

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1954

No. 9

NFCUS PRESENTS PLANS FOR GOVERNMENT AID



The NFCUS delegation who met with the Prime Minister of Canada to present a brief on government scholarships on behalf of university students of Canada is shown above. Left to right, Tony Enriquez, Bill Angus, Prime Minister St. Laurent, Doug Burns, Peter Martin, Yves Pilon, and Aubrey Golden, who was press agent of the delegation from Toronto University.

Visit St. Laurent, Ask \$5½ Million

MONTREAL (CUP) — A delegation of student leaders was in Ottawa last Monday to see Prime Minister St. Laurent. The students proposed to gain government support in the implementation of a nationwide scholarship and bursary campaign.

The delegates were received by the Prime Minister on Monday afternoon in his offices on Parliament Hill. The resolutions submitted by the National Federation of Canadian University Students called for the spending of five and a half million dollars a year to assist ten thousand students.

Last Days For Old Canteen

The fulfillment of the Gazette's first major news story of the year is near at hand. The efforts of the student body to get improvements made in the canteen in the Men's residence, efforts which were started by the Law Society and promoted by the Gazette, resulted in several promises being made by the president of the university.

These changes are to be made during the Christmas vacation, when the university will have a free hand in the canteen. Students returning to Dalhousie in January are expected to see such improvements as a cafeteria system and a new paint job. It will make coming back almost enjoyable!

Queen's Robes On Display

The Queen's Coronation Robes—"The Symbols of the Bonds that unite You with your People" were on display in the Senate Room of the Arts Building over the weekend. The Robes have been on exhibit across Canada since mid-summer and were previously on view in Australia and New Zealand at the time of the Queen's tour of those nations.

Eight hundred people flocked to the first day of the exhibition, and many more came over the next two days. They came to view the actual Purple Robe of State with which the Queen was invested, the stool on which the robes, and peers knelt to pay homage to their Queen, and the richly decorated canopy held over the Queen during the anointing. The Coronation Bible is the actual one on which Queen Elizabeth swore her Coronation Oath, and is on loan from His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The two Sceptres, the Orb, the four Swords, St. George's Spurs, the Ring and the Bracelets are all replicas of the original emblems used during the ceremony. The replicas of the two crowns are perhaps the most interesting articles in the exhibit. The original Imperial State Crown is made of solid gold and contains 3,250 precious stones. The crown is worn at all State occasions and at the Coronation. Since 1660 all British sovereigns have actually been crowned with St. Edward's crown during the Coronation ceremony.

The real crown is of solid gold surmounted with jewels and weighs seven pounds.

Following the display in Halifax, the exhibition will proceed to Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. The proceeds from the tour will be used for a fund for the restoration of Westminster Abbey. The nationwide tour was sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada, which paid the World University Service of Canada for their help given during the visit to Dalhousie. The students who sold tickets at the display donated their time to WUSC.

What Council Did Last Week

Regular Meeting, Nov. 30

- Approved the appointment of Joan Cahill as Graduate Studies Representative.
- Allotted \$92 instead of original \$65 for National C.U.P. conference.
- Decided to split Glee Club profits 50-50 between Rink Rats and W.U.S.C. with \$800 limit. Any split on profits over the limit to be decided by Council if the situation arises.
- Granted \$40 to Mulgrave Park Association for children's party.
- Allocated \$36 for leather jacket stolen from gym during "T.V. or Not T.V."
- Elected Elise Lane, Anne Thompson, and Jack Dawson as the Council Dance Committee.
- Elected Sally Roper, Ed Kinley and Dave Bryson to the Malcolm Honor Award Committee.
- Lauded football team for winning the Purdy Cup.
- Adjourned.

King's Presents "Amahl"; Holiday Halts Show's Success Is Mixed Radio Show

Last Saturday night in the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium, the King's College Dramatic and Choral Society presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors", a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The production was sponsored by the Halifax Ladies' Musical Club, and played to a nearly full house. Directed by Mr. Leonard Mayoh of King's, the student production demanded much time and energy, especially at this time of year, and the King's students received many congratulations for the presentation.

Sophs Crown Pullen Queen

Sarah Pullen, a Shirreff Hall sophomore from Ottawa, was crowned Queen of the Class of '57 at the Sophomore Dance held last Friday evening in the gymnasium. The dance, billed as a 3-D dance, was the last one of the fall term, Don Warner's popular orchestra provided the music for dancing to the large crowd in attendance.

Sarah's crowning was the highlight of the evening. She was chosen from among five charming princesses, Marilyn Oylor of Kentville, Ann Rayworth of Rothesay, and Sonia Smith and Jill Wickwire of Halifax. The selection of the queen was made by the male members of the dance committee and everyone agreed that it was not an easy choice to make. Sarah was crowned by Anne Stacey, who was sophomore Queen last year.

The jitterbug contest brought out some top quality dancers, although there were not too many of them. The chaperones were judges, and they finally picked Lorna Jean Grayston and Bill Roberts as the winners.

The gymnasium was gaily decorated with balloons and streamers which added a holiday atmosphere to the festivities. The dance provided the last fling for many Dalhousie students who are now expected to settle down and study for the forthcoming Christmas examinations.

Roland (Butch) Thornhill, president of the Sophomore Class was chairman of the organizing committee, composed of ten sophomores. The chaperones, familiar to all sophs were Professor and Mrs. Bennet and Professor and Mrs. Bennet. Professor Bennet's remarks after the jitterbug contest were topped only by the crowning of the queen.

Queen Sarah has been a popular figure on the Dalhousie campus since coming here a year and a half ago. She is an active member of the Rink Rats Committee. Her artistic ability has contributed to the effectiveness of the Publicity Committee and has also been seen at Shirreff Hall. She is also a make-up assistant with the Glee Club.

The standout of the production was the display of vocal talents by the lead singers, Sheila Piercey, Don Carr, Bob Davis, and John Phillips. The opera, the first ever written expressly for television, was first produced in 1951, and the audience was told that it was becoming an important part of the Christmas tradition.

A contributed critical review of the opera follows.

The recent production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by the King's College Dramatic and Choral Society was interesting, and an important event in the city, but it lacked imagination and had little value as entertainment. The group is to be commended for making the attempt, and the effort is appreciated, but the opera seemed to be constantly above the heads of the performers and director alike.

The first performance of the Christmas opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, composer of the Broadway successes "The Medium", "The Consul" and "The Telephone", was on N.B.C. television in 1951, when it was undoubtedly superb — for it certainly would be so under proper circumstances. The King's group included some of the finest young singers in the city — Sheila Piercey, John Phillips, Bob Davis, Don Carr, and twelve-year-old Christopher Banks, who, despite a cold, showed considerable talent. But the abilities of these people were unfortunately hidden behind a poor presentation.

In the first place, a setting of any type would have given a big boost to the production. There is no excuse for such an omission, especially since there are capable artists at King's, and the Dalhousie Glee Club has offered the use of its backdrops and other equipment to King's. An anachronistic fireplace, borrowed from Dal and not retouched, with a fire that shone brightly although it was constantly referred to as not being there, was the rather ineffective centre of the stage. A minimum of properties was desirable, and those that were used were excellent.

Although the presentation was unimaginative and lacked forceful

The fifth show in the Dalhousie Radio Committee sponsored "Music from Dalhousie" series was heard Saturday night over radio station CJCH at 7.45 p.m. Due to exams and holidays, last Saturday's program was the last for a few weeks, but the chorus and guest stars will be back early in January when eight more shows will be presented. This program is one of the major productions of the Dalhousie Radio Committee and is carried by nine other Maritime radio stations.

The program consists of talent from the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. The Glee Club Chorus, and announcer David Peel are weekly features, while Nell Chisholm, Stu MacKinnon, Carmel Romo and Don Carr have made guest appearances, along with the Fourflushers, the group that won last year's Munro Day quartette contest.

The DRC is also planning to air a series of weekly programs over CBH again this year. The fifteen minute program will consist of campus news and sports, with a special feature of weekly interviews designed to familiarize the listening public with the different faculties of the university. More definite plans concerning these programs will be announced later.

Immediately after the holidays, the DRC will begin making plans for D-Day on March 7, the day before Munro Day, when Dalhousie students take over the announcing duties of CJCH for the entire day. Those interested are asked to keep this date in mind and watch for further notice.

Commerce Co. Hears Howland

Dr. Howland, Economic Adviser for the Nova Scotia Government and former Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce for the province, addressed members of the Commerce Department in 44 Arts on Thursday, December 2, at 12 noon. Dr. Howland, who lectured to students of this department during Professor Cummings' absence last year, was introduced by Richard Brookfield, president of the Dalhousie Commerce Company, and spoke on the coal industry.

Analyzing the problems of the industry, he stated that the whole solution was based on the productivity of the coal mines. Following the speech, much interest was shown by the questions asked by the audience. This will be the final lecture of the series held by the Dalhousie Commerce Company until after the Christmas vacation.

(continued on page 3)

Santamarians Defeat Dal

In an inter-collegiate debate, held on November 27 at St. Mary's, the Dalhousie debating team bowed to St. Mary's on the subject "Resolve that the re-armament of Western Germany is in the interest of world peace".

Dalhousie's Art Stone, Law 3, and Brad Smith, Law 2, took the negative, Graham Walker and Jack Hayes of St. Mary's argued the affirmative.

Basically, the argument of the affirmative was that Russia's policy was aggressive, and that the only way to meet such a policy was by a unified Europe. European unity could only be attained if Western Germany were included. She would not be of any use to a unified Europe unless she was re-armed on an equal footing with the other European countries.

The negative debated that the foreign policy of the West was based upon a misinterpretation of the foreign policy of Russia in so far as the policy of the latter is non-aggressive since it is founded upon the internal collapse of capitalism. Therefore, there was no need of rearming Western Germany, and the United States should be using its last resources to defeat the idea of Communism. This policy would be of a more permanent nature since it would be in the interest of world peace.

On the other hand, if the west is correct in its interpretation of the foreign policy of Russia, the way to meet this situation would not be by rearming Germany. Such rearmament would play into the hands of German Nationalism, and encourage Western Germany to attempt to liberate Eastern Germany. A policy of this nature would also prevent peaceful reunification, and tend to deteriorate Western Germany's young Democratic system. None of these Western policies would be in the interest of world peace.

The decision given by judges, Len Chappell of CJCH, Lieutenant Innis, Director of Current Affairs, R.C.N. Dockyard, and Mr. Godwin, a Halifax lawyer, was split two to one in favour of the Santamarians. Although the victory went to St. Mary's, both teams gave an excellent presentation of an interesting debate.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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The Symbol of Hope

This is the season of hope, of a rebirth in humanity in the form of love and unselfishness. This Christmas when we sit in our homes enjoying the festivities, let us not forget the meaning of Christmas.

December 25 is not an ordinary day in the calendar year, nor is it an ordinary holiday. It is more than these. Christmas, the birthday of Jesus Christ, symbolizes hope. It is the epitomization of personality as exemplified in Christ. He came into this world to give hope, to show that with love and unselfishness, life was a blessing instead of a burden. The world has changed little since the time of Christ. Our society has made great technical and materialistic advances, yet the real problems of mankind still remain the same. It is with this in mind that we should regard the birth of Christ as a revitalizing agent in our world of today. Christmas is when hope once again is present, when man, tossing away all selfishness, suddenly appears in the world as an ever-loving, every-unselfish being.

Christmas is not meant to be the only day when man is to follow Christ's example. The example that He set was meant to be followed always, not only in sporadic intervals, and we should regard Christmas as a pilot light, a light whereby we can be guided back on the correct course. It is a reminder of the revitalizing hope and philosophy which Jesus Christ gave to man.

Being a Christian on Christmas Day is quite different from being a Christian the rest of the year. The Christian message and the meaning of Christmas Day are not confined to the month of December. It will be a better world and life will have new and greater meaning if we apply the Christmas message everyday.

International Essay Competition For NATO

A free trip by air to Europe and a week's travel and accommodation there may be awarded to two Canadians next summer.

The NATO Essay Competition for 1955 has been announced for two age groups, those under 19 years on May 1, 1955, and those between 19 and 30 years on that date. The four best Canadian essays in each age group will compete with the best essays from all other NATO countries. The final selection will be submitted to NATO Headquarters, Paris, France, for award of the prizes.

The international winner in each group will be offered a free return air passage from his or her own country, plus travel for a week's tour of NATO installations in Europe. Additional prizes will be awarded for the two best essays from each country.

Essays of not more than 3000 words, in English or French, are invited on one of three subjects: (1) Contrast the North Atlantic Treaty with other multilateral alliances in history; (2) Examine the possibilities of NATO as an instrument for political stability and well-being; (3) Write a letter beginning "Dear Comrade" addressed to an imaginary young Communist behind the Iron Curtain, dealing with the accusation that NATO is part of a capitalist conspiracy against "true" democracy and explaining the way of life which NATO exists to defend. Closing date for entry of Canadian essays in April 10, 1955.

The Canadian competition is sponsored by the Canadian Atlantic Co-ordinating Committee, representing the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and the United Nations Association in Canada.

Copies of the competition announcement may be secured from Brigham Day, the Committee Secretary, at 230 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario, or from the Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Letters to the Editor

99 Percenter Comments

168 Windsor Street
Halifax, N. S.
3 Dec. 54

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

I would comment on your editorial "New Strength to New Game," page 2, Dalhousie Gazette, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Firstly, let me say that no one could disagree with a statement that Dalhousie has played an important role in the growth of the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League.

However, I may say that some of the things in your editorial betray a certain lack of knowledge. For instance, you can't say "truthfully" that this year has seen the greatest response to the Canadian game. I think you'll find that attendance was greater last year, and the year before, than it was this year. The weather, of course, may have had something to do with that lamentable state of affairs.

Chiefly, though, I must comment on the last paragraph of your editorial, dealing with "the securing of these foundations". You say that "such a securing" lies in the hands of the league itself. And what is the league, might I ask? It is a group of teams — football teams. The league officials are appointed, by vote, by the representatives of the teams . . . and that includes Dalhousie of course.

You speak of poor schedule planning. Well, Dalhousie had its vote on what the schedule would be. Dalhousie representatives took part in the drawing up of the schedule. And it might be wise to point out that the greatest difficulty in drawing up the schedule was the fact that Dalhousie always has to start late in the season.

What about the exhibition games by McMaster University? The first overture from McMaster was made to Dalhousie. And Dalhousie, it appeared, was going to play one exhibition game against McMaster. The other exhibition game was to be played by a service team. At what amounted to the last moment, Dalhousie reversed its field and it became necessary to reschedule the McMaster exhibition game in Antigonish, against St. F.X. There was a loss of revenue. Dalhousie must share part of the blame, at least.

You speak of poor officiating. It is generally agreed by long-time followers of this league that the 1954 officiating was the best seen here in the eight years of the league's history.

Now about increased gate prices. Do you seriously believe that the league charged too much for games this year? Remember, this league is now a senior league. The prices charged are ridiculously low for the brand of football played.

Lastly, I would refer to your remarks about "slanted newspaper reporting". Far be it from me to suggest that the reporting of the Dalhousie-St. F.X. game in the Dalhousie Gazette to which I refer above is anything but impartial. Since when has a 10-0 defeat in football been a "drubbing"? Anyone who saw the game, and any Dalhousie player who was in the game, I think, will tell you that the game wasn't won until exactly the last play. It was tight all the way.

These are just matters for consideration.

My credentials are as follows:

- I was the manager of Dalhousie's first Canadian Football team.
- I am a former editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. (And as the originator of the Diary of Sam Peeps, I would congratulate the man who now writes it. It's a good copy, and the cut at the top is the original drawn by Bob Tuck for me, a Malcolm Honor Award winner).

- I am publicity director for the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League.
- I picked Dalhousie to beat St. F.X. as a member of the 99 per cent wrong club.

If this letter should be too long, and I'm sure it is, by all means eliminate these references to myself. This is just one man's opinion.

Congratulations to the champions, and good luck next year.

Yours truly,
Signed Jack Lusher

WUSC Executive Answers

Editor-in-Chief,
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:

In recent issues of the Gazette, certain articles have appeared which have concerned, in part, WUSC. On the whole, they have been good, and I appreciate your coverage of events in which WUSC has been partner.

There is one erroneous statement, however, which keeps cropping up. It refers to a WUSC scholarship fund, and conveys the idea to many that our sole financial undertaking is such a fund. This is far removed from the truth. The policy of WUSC on the Dalhousie campus has been, for several years now, that all money raised on the campus by any means whatsoever, is solely for student relief work. Furthermore it has more recently become the policy of the nation-wide body that any financing of seminar delegates, scholarships to foreign students, etc., shall be done only with money "which would not be available otherwise" to the organization. This rules out such fund raising as may be done on the campus, so that financing of these projects has been due to the generosity of certain institutions and individuals.

I would be pleased if this fault could be made evident in the future.

Yours sincerely,
Signed John Brown
Pres. Dal WUSC Committee

We Live In Glass Houses Too!

Nobody was more pleased than your scribes at the results of the Purdy Cup football final at Antigonish. We think Dal's exuberance over the victory was entirely justified, and we were pleased at the exhibition of college spirit on Studley campus when the provincial champions returned game night. Unfortunately, our pleasure was somewhat marred by the derogatory views expressed in the leading story which appeared in last week's Dalhousie Gazette. Our candid opinion is that the article in question did not express the sentiments of the campus at large.

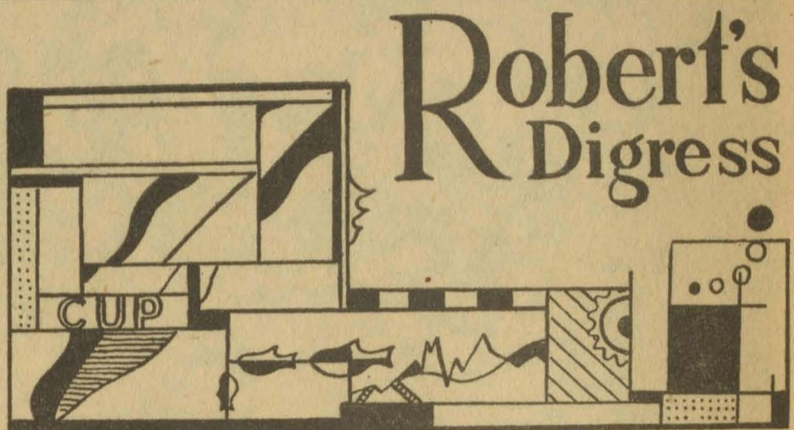
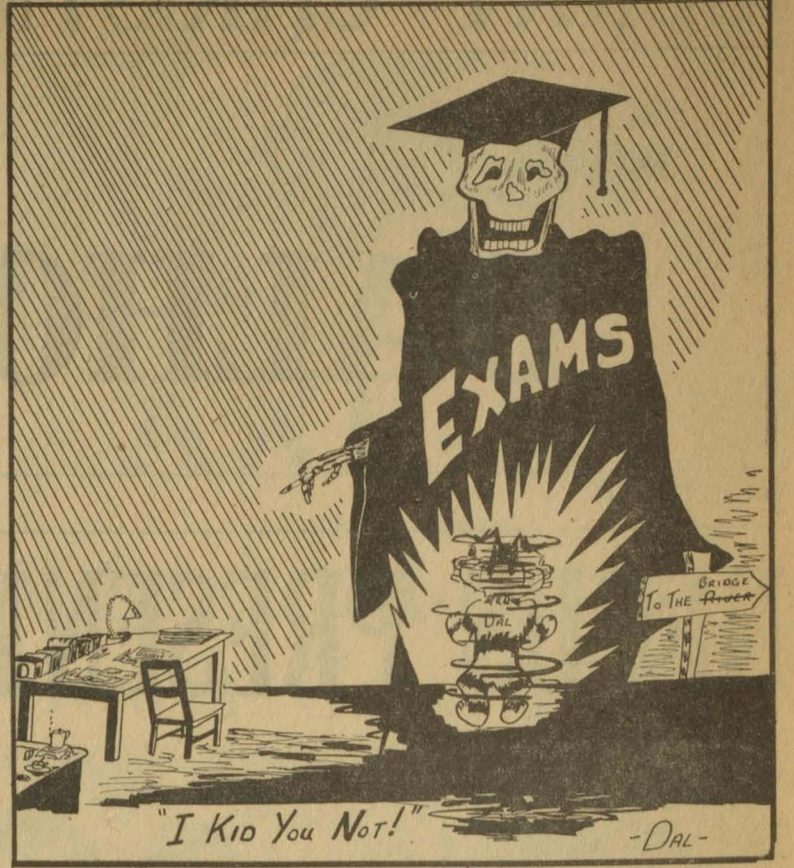
It has been generally acknowledged and we agree that the attitude adopted by certain players on the St. F.X. team left quite a bit to be desired when it came to post-game sportsmanship. This was unexpected in view of the St. F.X. reputation for being good losers as well as good winners, and we suspect that the majority of the "X" players did not condone the poor showing of their teammates.

The charge that "the only cheering the fans did was when a Dal player was injured" is largely, if not entirely, false. On the odd occasion that a Dal player was injured, he received the usual sporadic burst of applause that injured players are accorded by fans in recognition of their efforts. Any booing that emanated from the St. F.X. cheering section on Saturday, November 27, was certainly matched by Dal supporters when the Tigers played their home game against St. F.X. at Studley a few weeks before.

Too Wrongs Don't Make a Right

Every crowd of sports fans has its few fanatics. We have them at Dal as well as St. F.X. Two weeks ago we got a big laugh out of the cartoon in the Gazette emphasizing the American influence on the St. F.X. team. However, this cartoon, combined with the admitted taunting of the "X" team with cries of O Canada by certain Dal fans indicates a narrow, immature approach, not to mention an obvious envy of St. F.X.'s good fortune. Dal football players have been among the first to admit that they would give their eye-teeth to have such outstanding players as Frank Shea, Mel Shea, "Packy" McFarland, and others on the Dal roster. And have we forgotten that our own coach, Al Thomas, hails from the U.S.A. and that his predecessor Keith King also called home, "south of the border"?

Another accusation that the Halifax press unduly favoured the Xaverians is not entirely justified inasmuch as Dal's own Jack Lusher (former Gazette editor and now on sports staff of The Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star) bent over backward a good part of the season



Robert's Digress

U. of Sask.:

Let's face it: some of the profs on this campus out to be fitted with automatic choke. His would be activated by the ringing of the class bell at the end of the hour, and would cut off any prof who tried to discuss half a book after class time. This would give students a fighting chance to get to the next class on time.

And by the way, what is the idea of profs taking roll call? We pay to go to their classes and if we don't go, we don't ask for our money back, so what's it to them? Are they working on a commission? If students think they can pass without going to lectures, we say that, it's their lookout. In many classes, so many guys have to flunk anyhow. Many of the classes that people skip are classes they have to take whether they want to or not. What is the advantage of taking such classes? Students learn enough to pass, only to forget it as soon as they can. (Sheaf. Reprint.)

ED: I concur most emphatically with this democratic view. (The second one that is). It has been tried in various universities and it is the accepted "fashion" of doing things in European universities. * * *

Also at U. of Sask.:

They recently held an inquiry on the campus: "Do you think parking restrictions on the campus are too severe?" But the funny part of it is that only people who did own a car were interviewed!

ED: Now do you think this was very intelligent? * * *

Alberta U.

Tuesday night, as usual, the Gateway copy, (their paper), was dropped just inside the University Printshop door. Wednesday morning as usual, the printers looked for the copy. But Wednesday morning as not usual the garbage collector got to the printshop before the printers. Result: Gateway copy to the garbage incinerator.

ED: Now, wasn't that too bad! * * *

Ryerson College:

The dress campaign launched a month ago by H. H. Kerr, the principal was climaxed and clarified this week when course instructors received explicit orders from the administration regarding the issue. The order told instructors "to refuse entrance to class to any male student not properly attired in collar and tie."

I still don't know how the "boys" took this order. But the girls had a field day! Next morning they were all showing off the new shirt and tie fad, and when the instructors called the roll, instead of answering the usual "present sir" — they were answering "shirt and tie sir."

ED: Now, well, what next! On one campus, knee-high socks and toques on another shirt and tie.

to be partial for the Tigers. Considering the hot-and-cold performance of the Dal team during the season we think that the sports staff of the local press gave them more than their fair share of support. Nobody can deny that most folks, including Dalhousians, had only faint hopes for a Tiger victory over the X-men on their home field.

Notwithstanding all the ballyhoo, pro and con, we refer you to a congratulatory message received from the president of the St. F.X. Students' Union, printed elsewhere in today's edition.

SGn. Matt Epstein

U.N.B.:

What is happening over there, this week I had trouble finding his Lordship's name. It appears in not a single headline, it is moved to page five, and it only appears twice in a small 15-line article. Tut, tut . . . !

ED: This article has appeared in just about every college and university papers, so we may as well reprint it ourselves, here it is:

A Chemical Analysis from the Varsity:
Element—Dal women.
Formula \$\$\$

Natural state one of the most negative elements known, rarely found free, nearly always combined. This is one of the most abundant elements in nature, in as much as it constitutes 70 per cent of the earth's surface.

Method of Preparation—can be obtained for industrial purposes in combination with silver chloride and pure gold. In laboratories by means of thermos decomposition in the presence of a catalyst (cocktails) a fixed melting point has been established.

Physical Properties—in combustion as an igniter, is slightly soluble in water and easily dissolved in alcohol.

Chemical Properties—reacts to precious metals; can be a poisonous gas; in the presence of other elements of similar quality, explodes. Combines with all elements: engineers, architects, lawyers, writers teachers, etc. Easily recognized by color (blond, brunette, etc.) becomes discolored in hydrogen peroxide.

Uses—in war industries is a raw material of vital importance; in mathematics, an integral part of the triangle; in mechanical engineering, a dollar-consuming machine; in electrical engineering, a high tension conductor; in journalism, one of the best dailies, especially for the latest news; in jurisprudence, a counter-weight on the balance of justice; in chemistry, a catalyst.

Method of Obtention—possess a car, dress well, have a wallet full of large bills. If these requirements are too extravagant . . . wait—some day the price will come down.

Physiological Action—stimulant and extremely corrosive.



MED CORNER

The interne situation at Dalhousie has come up for criticism, praise, review, and discussion at numerous times. For some years it has hinged on the fact that Dal students graduated after their internships whereas other colleges graduated before. The disadvantages were three. (1) Some thought our students could get better internship at other hospitals of their own choice. (2) The armed forces did not consider our year on par with the post grad internship of other colleges and so a year in seniority was lost. (3) Post graduate schools did not recognize our year and required still a post grad year of internship — so the "loss" of a year.

Advantages were mainly (1) It was a good idea for university control over internship. (2) Some hospitals are not suitable as teaching institutions.

This has been changed in the past couple of years. Our undergraduate year corresponds to the post graduate year at Queens or Toronto, etc., and is recognized. We are now on the same footing. We receive our licenses at the same time, our degree a year later. However, financial returns as an interne at Dalhousie are less than under the other system. A Dalhousie graduate is entitled to practise anywhere in Great Britain or Canada.

University control of internship has its advantage. It lays down strict rules that a hospital must follow to receive an interne. The university must make certain allowances however, to obtain that internship. This leads to the establishment of "accredited hospitals" — one which is recognized as a teaching hospital by the Canadian Medical Association. Between six and eight months of the final year must be spent at such a hospital for the year to be recognized as an interne year. The hospital is required to have 25 beds per interne at least, an interne service director and out patient training.

Presently the setup provides for two months in each of medicine, surgery, obstetrics, paediatrics, a medical specialty and a surgical specialty. Previous to this year the academic standing had much to do with placement. As a result the best students got the best rotation and the lesser students received the worse rotations and they were the ones who needed the best training. Under the new scheme all rotations are very nearly equal (as much as they can be) and there is no academic preference.

To the undergraduates this looks pretty good. Short of financial gains which may be lacking we receive a good, all-round training which is of prime importance.

Volume VII, Number 3, the fall edition of the Dalhousie Medical Journal (Undergrad) came off the press this year.

CANADA YEAR BOOK 1954
Special Student Price \$1.50
 An Ideal Gift for the college student — the school boy or girl.
ROY ATWOOD
 Dalhousie University Store

CUDA Offers All Expense Trip To Europe For Winners

Of interest to all debaters at this university who may this year be competing in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League series of final debates, is the announcement from the University of Ottawa by NFCUS debating commissioner Peter Tanguay, that, following plans approved at the annual NFCUS conference held recently, the winning team at this year's National Debating Finals will receive as their due an expense-paid trip to Europe where they will debate in early spring.

"Amahl" —

(Continued from page one)

direction, the singers did their best to lift it. Often they succeeded extremely well, only to let it drop back into farce that would be evident in a top-notch production. The moving tenderness, the play on emotions, the great thrill at the end when Amahl walks, were hardly felt by the audience, and this loss was considerable. Weak gestures on the part of all the singers, and a terrible job of using his crutch by Master Banks, contributed much to this failure.

The dancing was interesting, but not uniformly well executed, and one wonders if the choreography bore any resemblance to that which might have been used at the time and place of the play. The chorus was very good when it sang off-stage, but lacked all life and spirit when it appeared, and marched like a line of convicts. It would have been strengthened with less members.

For a new appreciation of Menotti's music, the evening was well spent. One can imagine what might happen if a group did something with the opera instead of to it. The five lead singers performed well, and if one had not been watching their lack of direction, they would have been excellent. King's provided an evening of interesting possibilities that did not quite arrive.

—A. MacG.

The major contexts include (1) Medical research at Dal (Physiology) by Dr. C. B. Weld. (2) Research in cell physiology by Dr. J. G. Kaplan. (3) Drug addiction by Thorton Mosher, '55. (4) Edema by Lloyd MacKenzie, '55. (5) Cardiovascular abnormalities by Tom Edgett '55. (6) Memoriam in honour of the late Dean Grant and some book reviews by the editor, Henry Presutti, '56. There were no jokes in this issue. Two more issues, a winter and spring edition are scheduled for this year.

Speaking of book reviews — have you read "The Two Jacks". It is a novel by Will R. Bird about the escapades of Jack Fairweather, Med '56 and Jack Veness, both New Brunswickers, during the war. As members of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders they were captured in France, escaped, fought in the French underground and later returned to England. They then returned to the fray to fight in Holland. Veness was a major and Fairweather rose from private to major in three years.

It's a good adventure story as well as being interesting to us who know Jack. It's rather strange to read a novel about someone you know and it's not everyday that can be done.

Congrats to the Purdy Cup champs. Let's hang on to it next year, eh?

This is the first time that the Association has offered an award of this nature. Its institution is part of a larger plan underway in the Canadian University Debating Association: that of reorganizing the league into a more tangible association.

For though the Canadian University Debating Association represents some 40,000 potential debaters on over 30 Canadian university camps, it has within the past few years operated under a great number of misconceptions. These misunderstandings exist not only in the minds of the average students, but even in the minds of many student leaders.

Facing this fact the delegates to the Toronto NFCUS conference concluded that the CUDA must be closely integrated with its members. Though it had functioned well in the past as a sponsor of the annual National Debating Finals, it was agreed that in the future it be organized to operate as a true debating association.

What is the CUDA

The primary hope is to define the exact function of the CUDA and its specific relationships to NFCUS. The point of greatest importance which must be understood, is that the CUDA is an association receiving its main support and its year-to-year continuity from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, nevertheless it is a completely separate entity in its own organization, membership, fees, and regulations. It possesses its own constitution, budgets its own finances, holds its own separate annual meeting; it does however account to the NFCUS delegates at the annual conference of the NFCUS group, and its president, known also as the NFCUS Debating Commissioner, is usually chosen from among the delegates present.

Membership in the CUDA

The members of the Canadian University Debating Association are those colleges belonging to the various individual regional debating leagues: The Maritimes Intercollegiate Debating League (MIDL) in the far east, the Inter-University Debating League (IUDL) in Quebec and Ontario, the McGoun Cup Debating League among the four far-Western Universities, and lastly the Villeneuve League comprising the three French-Canadian universities. The CUDA is the coordinating body of these four leagues and their respective members, the CUDA brings together Canadian Debaters on a National level.

Program of the CUDA

The main function of the association this year, will remain, as in the past, the organization of the National Debating Finals. Winners of each of the four league competitions will meet for the Canadian title and the trip to Europe at some location in Central Canada. This trip is made possible by NFCUS, and is an example of the manner in which the National Federation supports CUDA.

The CUDA does not intend to stop work with the organization of the final this year. There are

NEWS BRIEFS

Far be it from us to suggest that remarks appearing here had anything to do with it, but a new flag is flying over the Studley campus these days, and it is correctly made. It looks much better, and we thank the university for getting it.

Canadian Passenger Association School Vacation Certificates for reduced fares on the railways for the Christmas vacation are now available for students and teachers at the Registrar's office. This plan was instituted several years ago by the efforts of NFCUS.

On the subject of Christmas, may we wish you all a merry one, and remind you that this issue is the last issue of the Gazette. The next publication date will be January 11, 1955. Have fun with the exams.

One of the first big events of the new year, in fact the very first, will be a Student Council Dance in the gym on January 7. Admission will be free with council cards, there will be free food, and an orchestra that should provide the best in dancing. Guests will cost you 50 cents.

The Library at Studley has pictures for rent to students for use in their rooms. There are reproductions of many well-known paintings, that can be framed and borrowed for the year at the price of 25 cents each. Furthermore, if you tire of the picture, you can exchange it at no extra cost.

Everyone is reminded that Dal calendars will make fine and inexpensive Christmas gifts. They are still available at the Radio Room or from any of the Committee members. Price is just 50 cents.

The Student Directory, edited this year by Joy Cunningham, is now available, free of charge, at Atwood's book store, and in the Forrest Building. The addresses that it lists are a great help in sending greeting cards, as well as discovering interesting phone numbers.

Students in third year law were greeted with what might be considered good news last week. Their exam in Trusts has been postponed until the end of January. This means less studying at the moment, so many of them celebrated last Saturday. Who knows how, but the Lady Hamilton is reported to have received quite a few of them.

many other tasks which the organization may incorporate into its program: to mention only a few, it has been suggested that the League organize and publish a standard list of debating rules which may then be put into use at all the member colleges, thus facilitating inter-university encounters and raising the general level of debates. It is hoped at the same time that they may be able to induce more foreign teams to come to Canada to debate, as was the custom several years ago.

This year should consequently see a great advancement of the CUDA in Canadian student opinion; this year should show the CUDA as a true National Debating Association.

BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday, December 8—

Grey Cup Movies, 21 Arts, 7.45 p.m. Free.

Friday, December 10—

Last day of classes in Arts and Science.

Tuesday, December 14—

Arts and Science examinations begin.

Examinations in other faculties at times posted. Dead around here, isn't it?

Christmas Conference For S.C.M.; King's Group Meets

The Dalhousie SCM has been chosen as host and sponsor of the Atlantic Provinces Regional Conference of the SCM. This seminar and study conference will be held in Halifax from December 31 to January 3. The theme is "Christian Responsibility and the College Community" and Rev. Earle Hawkesworth will be leader. He will be assisted by Dr. George Grant.

Mr. Hawkesworth is a graduate of Acadia University and is now engaged in work as field representative of that college. He is a former general secretary of the S.C.M. at the University of Saskatchewan, then served as pastor of the Heath Baptist Church and taught at the Leadership Training School in Calgary, Alberta. His topics will be "The Nature of Christian Community", "Must a Christian Community be Evangelistic?" and "The Responsibility of Students to the College Community".

Dr. Grant, well known professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie University, will give two papers on "A Christian Commentary on Higher Education". Morning worship will be Anglican morning prayer and will be followed by Bible study and discussion periods.

The purpose of this regional conference is to confront university students with aspects of the community in which they are studying and working as responsible individuals. The conference is also designed to promote more widespread cultural intercommunication, stimulation, and the sharing of ideas. Thought, study, discussion, worship, and fellowship are combined to make the program significant.

Students from Acadia, U.N.B., Mount Allison, Memorial, King's, and Dalhousie are expected to attend. A graduated travel pool and cooperative living will keep costs low. There is a small registration fee to cover minor expenses.

The conference sessions commence Friday morning, December 31, but students are urged to arrive Thursday evening for billeting and last minute documentation. All interested students are invited to attend. Registration closes December 15. Further information and registration blanks are available in the S.C.M. office, Room 6, Men's Residence, or contact Joan Nickerson at Shirreff Hall.

The King's College Missionary Society held its annual St. Andrew's Day Service in the King's College Chapel on Tuesday evening, November 30th. The

special speaker was the Rev. Russell Elliott, rector of St. James Church, Bridgetown, N. S. In his address he stressed the important work that must be done in the rural parishes. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. H. A. Holmes.

Following the service a social evening was held in the Haliburton Room. The Very Rev. W. W. Davis, Dean of All Saint's Cathedral, gave an illuminated talk on his summer trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he attended the Anglican Congress. Following this, the Rev. Mr. Elliott gave a very interesting talk on his recent trip to Kansas City, Kansas, where he attended a rural life conference called the "Convocation of the People of Town and Country".

Three students gave short talks on their experiences during the past summer; Harold Hazen on his parish work in the Diocese of Fredericton, N. B.; Roy Wollaston on his work as assistant chaplain at Fredericton, N. B.; and Kenneth Abbott on his work among the Indians in Canada's north country. To conclude the enjoyable evening, refreshments were served in the dining hall.

Gray Receives Scholarship

The announcement has just been made by the Dean of Maritime College of Pharmacy, Mr. J. Esmonde Cooke, that the 1954 Henry K. Wampole and Company Limited Entrance Scholarship has been awarded to Mr. Godfrey Stewart Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gray, Campbellton, New Brunswick.

This Scholarship is offered annually by the Henry K. Wampole and Company Limited, Manufacturing Pharmacists, of Perth, Ontario, for competition among Pharmacy students of the Atlantic Provinces, who are entering Professional classes at Maritime College of Pharmacy.

Mr. Gray, who was born in Dalhousie, New Brunswick received his early education from Campbellton common school and high school.

Mr. Gray started his pharmacy employment in Campbellton, New Brunswick with Mr. J. D. Alexander, Ph.C., of that town.

Mr. Gray is a second year Pharmacy student at Maritime College of Pharmacy, which is affiliated with Dalhousie University.

Oh where, oh where has his little cane gone? The cane used by Fred Lister in the Podymaitis trial has been lost, and anyone who knows its whereabouts is asked to send it home to Dave Vine in Room 704 of the Men's Residence.

LIFE	TIME
\$4.25	\$3.25
Per year	

See Butsy at the gym

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For the past few weeks I have been conducting an intensive survey on a subject that intrigues me muchly — movie reviews.

I settled down with a few papers (not the Gazette), and read all the reviews in them.

Obviously the critics were not unionized. One would pass a movie and another would praise it. One of the critics even wrote his review in Gaelic.

I tried to get my usual set of pollsters to cover a few movies for me but the idiots all went with girls and came back with nothing on their minds but love scenes.

In spite of the inefficiency of my subordinates I managed to compile a set of rules for the writing of a movie review. I will enumerate.

- 1. Never never never praise a movie. You may say nice things about certain parts of it but don't get carried away. A friend of mine once praised "Gone With The Wind". He was fired.
2. Always be as sarcastic as possible. Remember, it pays to be nasty.
3. Movies are never referred to as such. They are called tear-jerkers, epics, talkies or flickers.
4. Don't, on peril of your life call Ava Gardner cute. She is sexy.
5. You will find it a good idea to purchase a book of handy cliches for referring to the various characters who lurk on the screen. Cliches are indispensable to good review writing.
With apologies to Jack Kerr I will show you how to write a review. The picture I have chosen is White Xmas. (I liked it, but it may not fare too well in my review).

Flicker Slashes

Sentimental slush and slobberings. This epic was a soap opera set to music with a portion of song and dance thrown in. The flicker features a tour start quintet of Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera Ellen and Rosemary Clooney. The latter two are sort of cute for intrinsically ugly girls. You can tell me Clooney is cute but I've got a better looking Cocker Spaniel, come to think of it even my German Shepard looks better.

Crosby and Kaye aren't bad, even though they are about thirty years too old for their roles. Bing is ill at ease trying to keep that rug balanced on his head.

This tear-jerker is built around two good guys in show business who are trying to do a favor for their old, retired and well-loved army general. As you can see the plot is a rare gem. It reminded me of a little opus I saw back home in '46, which was entitled "Forty Years In A Waterhole," or "Why I Switched to Whisky Sour".

JUST PUBLISHED



BY WALT KELLY

Yez, Oyez, here's the brand new book of the hilarious stalwarts of the Okefenokee swampland. It's not better than, "Pogo", "I go Pogo", "The Pogo Papers" or "The Pogo Stepmother Goose" just newer. Be prepared for more wonderfully enjoyable episodes from the same little people who are making the same, and more, big people happier.

At all bookstores \$1.35

The MUSSON BOOK COMPANY Ltd.

Stanley the Hunter

Today is the last day of the hunting season, so I thought it would be right fittin' to close off these here huntin' tales with a poem — a sort of memorial to them what hunted fairly WITH-OUT a gun; here goes—

'Twas on a bright November morning, And all was bright and clear, When Stanley grabbed his rifle And said, "I must get a deer."

With his little wheel behind the wheel, He said, "I'm feeling in luck." We will be home right shortly With a great big, husky buck.

With his eyes upon each open field, Each bush he gave a glance; And his hand upon his rifle— He was leaving nothing to chance.

When all at once he shouted, "Stop the car right here!" For right up there in the field Was a great big husky deer.

He quickly loaded his rifle, And aimed with a steady eye; And as he squeezed the trigger, The deer blinked not an eye.

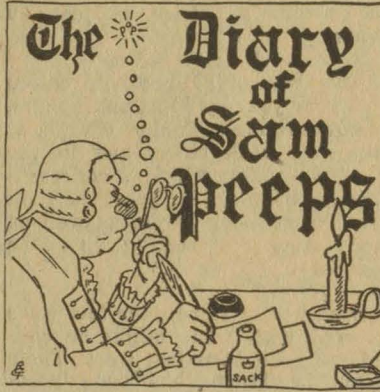
He quickly then reloaded and Fired another round; The deer it did not falter, but Calmly stood its ground.

And as he fired his third shot, His wife said, "That's enough, The deer you have been firing on Is one that has been stuffed!"

So as Stanley climbed in the car, With his feelings down so low, He said, "Breathe not a word of this, I don't want the boys to know."

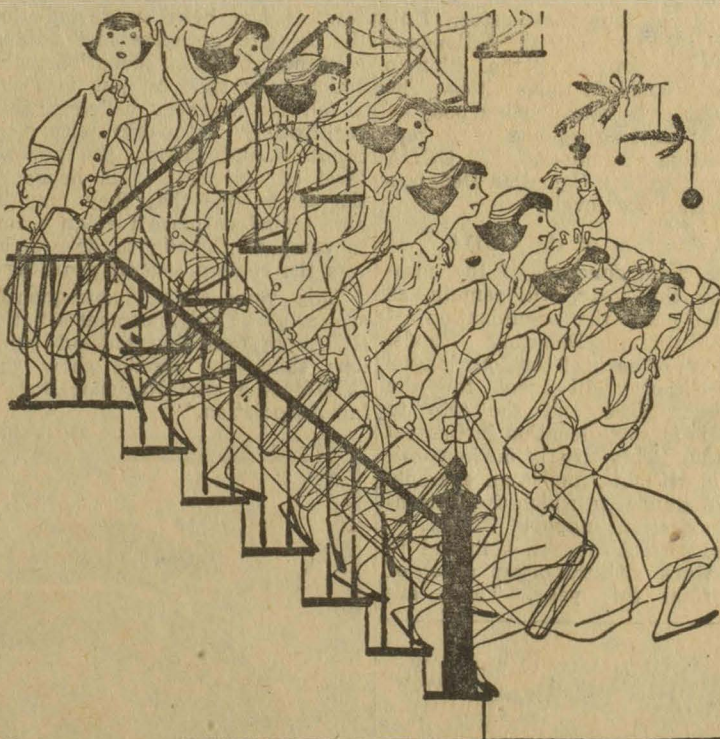
But word it quickly got around Of Stanley and his luck— Of the guy who fired the three shots At a ten-point well-stuffed buck.

—Woody Woodpecker.



Nov. 27. Up betimes and shaved myself after a weeks growth; but Lord! how ugly I was yesterday and how fine today! By coach for it being frost and cold to the some country of the ex-men. A most fitful journey, most devilish roads fallen in disrepair from lack of use for none but the brave or foolish

should dare or venture into this land. Thus since bravery be at a premium and most of the foolish already in that land the road is not used. At last did arrive and at once to the lists to exhort my Tabbies for their coming joust. The tourney begun I didst perceive that most injudiciously I had seated myself among a most unruly band obviously a native species who had most cleverly disguised themselves as humans. The chief cry of this species, mating or whatever I know not, didst sound to my untutored earthus: "Cummawney!" Whatever it was to produce, it came to naught and they didst quickly tire and sat with most dismal countenances. All this while the Tabbies didst cavort with reckless glee on the plain, doing seemingly as they pleased with but token resistance from the foreigners. A great day, a great victory, the Tabbies proving themselves much the greater in all manoeuvres. They did thrust with great



Remember?

Scene: Examination Hall. Chorus: (seated at their desks writing their exams in the dark, mentally and physically; chanting.)

Woe! Woe! The tragedy is consummating!

Messenger: (Dashing breathless upon the scene. Write no more! Throw up your papers and pens and cry, "No more!")

For it is of no avail! (with a fierce grown) Anticome!

Chorus: (murmuring,) question-SHE is coming.

Is SHE coming?

Messenger: (Lamenting) Anti-Antigoing, Antigone!

Alas, SHE, the match, has gone out like a light!

Gone, gone, gone!

Prof: (enters slowly). He has found his cork at last, but is too late for a light)

See, o ye people, I have my specific gravity bottle!

I have my stopper with its capillary!

I may cork my bottle now. But alas!

My Bunsen, poor little Bunsen burner needs must have its light. Chorus: (in a rising aris)

Will another SHE arise

A modern SHE who will surprise Professors, who keep making stabs

At poor freshmen in their labs: And give students hope that they, in time,

When they too have reached their prime,

With more success at the Prof's lectern,

With triumph, may make a Bunsen Burn!

(Reprint from Brunswickan)

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Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

Can We Expect A Miracle?

In less than two weeks the campus will be well nigh deserted, and we return for the holidays in anticipation of a "new look" for the Dal canteen. On October 15, Dal's president, Dr. A. E. Kerr stated in a letter to the Students' Council, "The University is prepared to install a cafeteria service and dispense with the present horseshoe counter. Our decision is therefore that the structural alterations should be made and painting done during Christmas holidays when they can be accomplished with the least inconvenience." We hope that the prayers of 1425 Dal students will be answered — we couldn't ask for a nicer Christmas gift!

Dal NFCUS Comes Through At Last

The campus NFCUS committee, much heard and much seen these days, finally came through with pay dirt with their recent distribution of student discount cards. The cards allow Dalhousians anywhere from ten to twenty percent discount at the city business estab-

lishments listed. An announcement from the University also advises that railway travelling warrants for Christmas travel are available now at the Registrar's office. This money-saving scheme was the brainchild of the national NFCUS committee.

Not Too Little But Too Late

The appearance of the Dalhousie Students' Directory last week prompts us to make the suggestion that an effort be made to get this valuable publication into the hands of the students a little earlier than the end of November. We fail to see any reason why the Directory cannot be out by at least the end of October inasmuch as most students have registered by the end of the first week in October, and all, at the very latest by the end of the second week. This year's edition was quite considerable work and we appreciate the efforts of the editor, but we certainly would have found greater use for it early in the term.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. PERIOD.

precision and did parry ever more greatly tho the enemy drew not one drop of Blood my didst not even scratch whereas the Scholars didst run the enemy upon the lance point at will. Hostilities over great celebration; all jubilant; Lord Twiney carried about by his men for he smote the enemy so thoroughly he needs must receive tribute: the greatest who didst appear this year in the lists. Didst depart this scene in haste for didst perceive yond Tabbies had a dry and thirsty look such men are dangerous (to my private stock of sack). Thus safely to my couch. Didst begin the hazardous journey to civilization; returned with-

out mishap and to my chambers. Dec. 1. Up and put on my new stuff-suit with a shoulder belt, according to the new fashion and the hands of my vest and tunique laced with silk-lace of the color of my suit; and so very handsome to Dullhousie. Didst hear news of one of Cuttits' Dists great news of a marauder who dost prowled the wood. A most scandalous thing and one of which I have opinion. Were not my weekly ration of sack in danger I should suspect my Lord the Chief Editor but I will not say it for fear I might lost my ration and die of a great thirst. Home to great apprehension and so to bed.

BIRKS

specialize in the manufacturing of all kinds of college insignia, and in addition, carry a full line of DALHOUSIE Crests:

- gold bullion crest (without circle) \$ 7.25
gold bullion crest (with circle) \$ 7.75
gold bullion crest (with colored centres) \$ 10.00

Henry Birks & Sons (Maritimes) Ltd. HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA

Advertisement for HUGH CHECKEM (Hockey-Coach) featuring a cartoon of a hockey player and the slogan 'Close-check your man and stay with him.'

HUGH CHECKEM (Hockey-Coach)

says: "Close-check your man and stay with him."

Keep a close check on your cash — and make

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Seminar or Not A Seminar

"3"
Secondly, because in the advertisement, there is not enough personal contact to encourage interest. A notice in the Gazette, a report, a sign about a talk, is not directed entirely to you, there is no feeling that your presence is needed; so it will probably not arouse your interest. The WUSC Committee members are not doing their jobs properly. The first principle of selling anything is to sell the customer his own personality. Ask a salesman!

I cannot suggest better methods to provide interest in WUSC than to provoke special interest and obliterate the material outlook of students, but there seems to me to be several other schemes, some of which having been tried, which might prove successful:

- (1) Why does WUSC not have their representative deliver a speech to the Freshmen during initiation week?
- (2) Why does WUSC not initiate a Student-Forum on the topic?

(3) Why are there no suggestions from the Senate? Perhaps they are just disinterested?

(4) Why is there not an activity such as "Seminar Day", or the like, dedicated, in toto, to provide enthusiasm towards Seminars?

If the foregoing are not the best suggestions which could be made, it is up to you to provide better ones.

One suggestion, which I would like to offer to WUSC itself, is that a meeting at WUSC be held to discuss the purpose and structure of WUSC.

I shall conclude by saying two things. First, if the prime purpose of WUSC is to create a unity between world universities, can such a goal be possible if few people at a university even know about it? Finally, might we not rightly ask whether WUSC is accomplishing its purpose; or, is it just another superficial campus organization?

Music Room Records

MENDELSSOHN—

Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 Royal Phil. Orch., conducted by Bartholdy; Sir Thomas Beecham. Jascha Heifetz—Violinist.

BEETHOVEN—

Concerto in D, Op. 61, for Violin and Orchestra.

BEETHOVEN—

The Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Nos. 19, 20, 11.

BEETHOVEN—

The Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Nos. 12, 16.

BEETHOVEN—

The Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Nos. 21, 28.

BEETHOVEN—

The Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Nos. 32, 5.

BEETHOVEN—

Symphonies Nos. 1 and 9 sung in German by the Robert Shaw Chorale with NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Toscanini. Symphony No. 1 in C, Op. 2.

BEETHOVEN—

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. Leonore Overture No. 1 in C, Op. 38 NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

BEETHOVEN—

Symphony No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 53 ("Eroica") NBC Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini

BERLIOZ—

La Damnation de Faust (6 sides)

BRAHMS—

Concerto in D, Op. 77 by Boston Symphony Orch., conducted by Serge Koussevitsky with Jascha Heifetz, violinist.

BRAHMS—

Concerto No. 2, in B Flat, Op. 83 by NBC Symphony conducted by Arturo Toscanini with Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.

Good Luck on The Exams



MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

From The Feature Pages

"Feast of July"

by H. E. BATES

One of the more interesting of a flood of novels turned out in recent years, *The Feast of July* presents, the beginnings of what may be a new trend in social literature. In the past those few novelists who dealt with the lower classes did so from above, caricatured them, magnified their faults, in general made them appear ridiculously squalid, the more easily to display them to their betters. Even H. G. Wells, who consciously identified themselves with the lower classes, found it necessary, when writing of them, to elevate himself to full intellectual height and shout to the "pluggens of under-shot" and the "milloocracy" to come and look.

From this tradition Bates descends to treat the lower classes from the inside. He tells of forthright tale about a small number of working people who are seen as persons in their own right. There is no condescension here but a feeling that mankind is basically the same regardless of "so-called" social strata.

Should this school of writing develop, its result will be something apart from the American school of Cadewell and Stienbeck, though they too write about the extremely poor. This difference will be the result of the entirely different attitudes of poverty in these countries. In America poverty is not a sin but a wrong, an offense upon its victims, and will lead if not remedied to loss of self respect, instability and possibly, degradation. In Britain the opposite view is held. The poor in Britain retain the strong self respect, the customs, and stability that are the strength of the nation. The British poor are not to be treated harshly, for though quite possibly hungry they are nevertheless mannerly and moral.

Thus they are not condoled with, like their American counter-

Lost

Mrs. H. L. Stewart, 3 Roxton Road, lost a shield-shaped clip, studded with brilliants, Tuesday, November 23, on the university grounds. Anyone finding this article is requested to return it to the Business Office or to telephone Mrs. Stewart, 3-4786.

THE KING'S COLUMN

King's last basketball excursion to Acadia saw a bus load of fans accompany the team to Wolfville. Acadia's tall and aggressive squad playing their type of ball on their own floor, won easily 51-21.

Last Wednesday night King's met St. Mary's in the St. Mary's gym. From the opening whistle, the game was a real thriller. Its outcome was not finally decided until there remained only eight seconds in the game. Both squads fought hard and fast but St. Mary's fast breaks won the game. The score was 56-54. Fred Nicholson was high scorer for King's with 16 points.

On the previous Saturday, in a scheduled MIDWL encounter King's defeated Mount St. Bernard. Gale MacDonald and Mary Bell successfully upheld the negative end of a thought-provoking debate: "Resolved that Political Rather Than Economic Factors Promote Communism". Inundating their opposition with facts, figures, dates and examples, King's two girls won a unanimous decision with their oratory. Judges were Mrs. Abbie Lane, Rev. Norman Slaughter and Mr. Charles Beazley. Dave Walker was in the chair. A reception was held after in Alexandra Hall.

The annual St. Andrew's Day service was held in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. on November 30. Rev. Russel Elliott of Bridgetown preached the sermon. The service

was followed by a missionary society meeting in the Haliburton Room. The highlight of which was an illustrative talk on his recent trip to Kansas City.

Current interest of the King's Dramatic and Choral Society is centered around their recent presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," last Saturday evening in the QEH auditorium.

Mennotti's miniature opera has as its theme a modern interpretation of the traditional Christmas story. The cast was headed by Sheila Piercey as the mother, Christopher Banks as Amahl and John Phillips, Don Car and Bob Davis as the three kings. Colourful costumes were created by Anne Hill and Mrs. Nora Murray, while the choreography — Shepherd's Dances in a modern ballet vein were directed by Mrs. D. K. Murray. The opera, under the direction of Leonard Mayoh, was sponsored by one of a talent series by the Halifax Ladies' Musical Club. The society and cast are to be congratulated for their performance which was greatly appreciated by those in attendance.

Congratulations to Marg Currie (Arts 55) and Dave MacDonald (Pharmacy 54) who have announced their engagement. The wedding is take place next June at Ellershouse, N. S. Good luck, kids!

Trials for King's Dart team for the coming season will be held after Christmas.

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

R C A F

DAL UNIVERSITY SQUADRON

The only news of interest around the gym these days is the announcement that the pre-Christmas Pay Parade will be held very shortly, at the Accounts Section, MACHQ. This date will be posted.

Lectures on Wednesday nights are finished for '54, and are scheduled to begin again the night of 5 Jan 55, in the Engineering Building.

Plans are in preparation for a squadron tour of RCAF Station, Greenwood, early in the new year.

NFCUS Notice

In order to get discounts listed on the Student Discount cards you must present your Student Council Cards. The pink discount cards are for convenience and information and do not have to be presented in order to get a discount. If you have not received a card as yet please contact any member of the NFCUS Committee.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
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