

THERE ARE
NOW ONLY
13 DAYS
TO THE
XMAS EXAMS

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

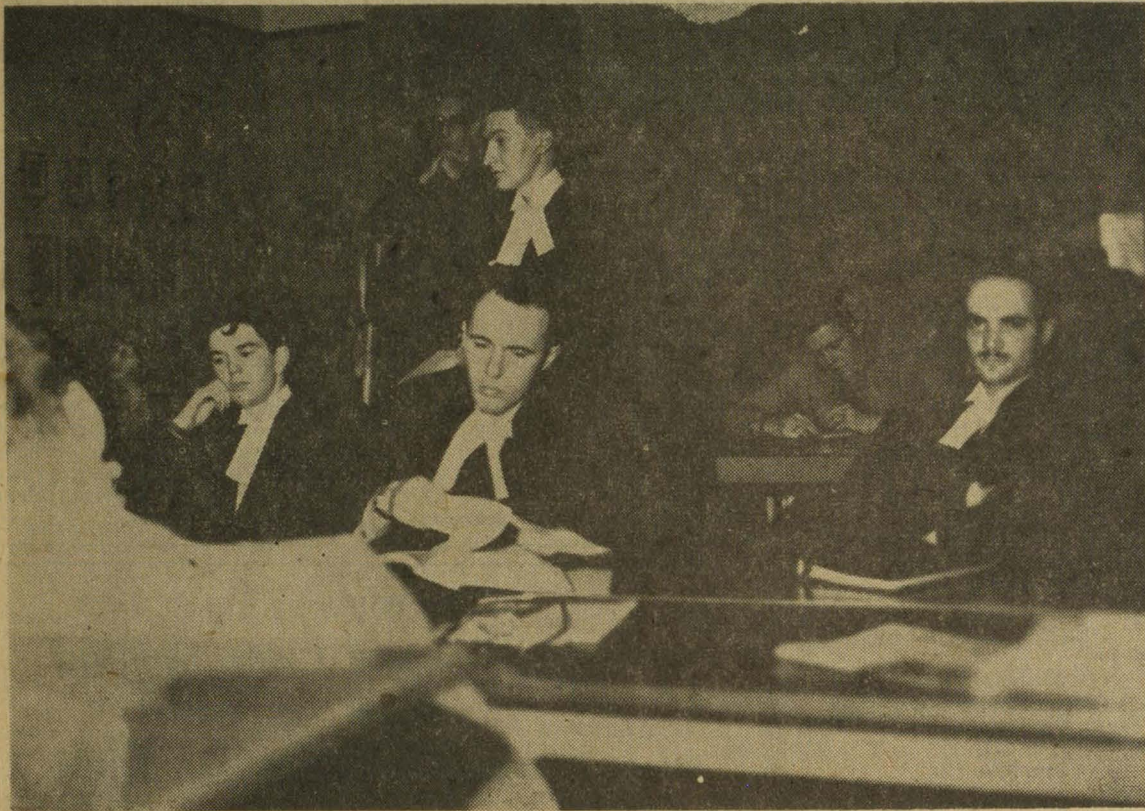
CONSERVE
YOUR BLOOD
FOR
JAN. 27, 28th

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1952

No. 19

SNOWFALL BLANKETS DAL CAMPUS



Shown in the above photo are four astute members of the Dalhousie Law School who took an important part in the trial of the Queen vs. Ingarfield. They are from left to right: Jeff Flinn, Bob McInnis, Don Machum and Sandy MacComber. —Photo by Cowan

Driving Snow... Starving Birds Appeal for Public Sympathy

Gazette Posts Available

The Gazette has a few openings on the staff for News Reporters commencing after Christmas. Anyone who would like to come into the Gazette Office and talk it over with any of the Editors should do so before the Christmas Exams. This is a splendid opportunity to learn the newspaper business for anyone who feels they would like to get onto the knack of reporting. The Gazette would like to point out that it is not interested in triflers, but the entire staff will be glad to be of assistance to anyone genuinely interested in writing. We repeat that it is not necessary to start until after Christmas nor must one be master of the art of writing to start with, but we would like interested persons to drop into the office sometime within the next few days, or at least before the exams.

All positions on the Gazette staff are of point value towards the winning of Dalhousie Silver "D's" as well as being an opportunity to be part of the center of activity on the Dal campus.

FLASH

If you have taken the wrong burberry from the basement coat room of the Forrest Building, please contact Ralph Stanley at 310 North St., or phone 4-3129. The cold weather is coming and he needs it.

Will the owner of the pair of "long johns" left in the Gazette office please come to the office immediately and pick them up. In view of the recent snow fall several persons have made claim to them but the Gazette feels insufficient identification has been given. The article in question will be held for another three days and then will be given to the first applicant.

The first snowfall of the coming winter season has left the ground covered with snow. At approximately yesterday evening, Sunday the 30th of November the snow started coming down rather lightly. As the evening drew on the intensity of the fall increased until it had almost reached the proportions of a heavy fall. One unusually reliable source stated that in Florida it would have been con-

Due to the considerable criticism that has fallen on the Gazette of late it has been decided that in future the Gazette will follow a policy of strict non-committalism in all future news coverage. In order to avoid leaving ourselves open to legal action, we shall avoid raising any controversial issues or print any coverage that is likely to offend anyone. With this issue all news coverage will be written with our new policy in mind.

considered a blizzard. Snow, however is not unusual at this time of the year. In spite of the snow, however, most of Dalhousie's classes were attended as usual.

Considerable concern has been expressed in bird loving circles that the local birds may go short of food unless emergency supplies are put out on top of the snow.

When asked about the cause of the recent snowfall the weatherman said it was a unique combination of humidity and cold air combined with a high degree of probability at this time of year. The weatherman then went on to show that statistics indicate snow has fallen on previous years.

Great concern has been felt in Government circles over the event because it is now known that snow falls in Russia and it is expected that a Royal Commission will be set up to determine whether or not this snow is in any way related to Communist activities in Canada.

Law Upsets Old Procedure Party in Power to be Elected

Upsetting a custom which has been prevalent in the Dalhousie Law School for many years the executive of the two major political parties and a representative of the Unitarian Party decided yesterday that the Law School's Mock Parliament would be formed by the party receiving the majority of the law students' votes in an election to be held early in the New Year.

Anyone may sit with whatever party he chooses.

This will be the first time within the memory of most students that the government has been formed by an election. In past years the government has been the same party as was in power at Ottawa. In order to have any party included on the ballot, that party must have the support of at least 15 students. This will be determined by submitting the proposed party to the law society with the signatures of the 15 supporters signed beneath it.

The new method was inaugurated in order to settle the question of which party — Liberal or Conservative — would form the government, both clubs having expressed the desire to do so.

WUSC Tag Day

The WUSC tag day in which Dalhousie and Saint Mary's co-operated on Saturday was considered quite successful by both of the committees. About \$100 was realized and is to be divided between the two committees and the money will be used to build a student sanitarium near Tokyo.

FLASH

All curling money must be in this Thursday. Please give it to either Dave Anderson or Bill McCurdy.

Blood Drive Next Year

At the last Student Council meeting a talk was given to the Council about the coming Blood Donor Drive. A well organized inter-university competition has been arranged with the full cooperation of the Canadian Red Cross.

The dates that have been set for the drive on the Dalhousie Campus are the 27th and 28th of January of next year.

It was explained that there are about sixteen Canadian universities involved in the contest and the losing university shall be obliged to pay the cost of engraving the plaque to be given to the winner. Calculations are made on a percentage basis of contributions per number in the student enrollment with those not accepted by the Red Cross for medical reasons being counted with the total.

University of British Columbia now has the lead in the competition, but it is hoped that Dalhousie will far exceed that of U.B.C.

A full announcement of the complete regulations will be seen in the Gazette to be published early next January. Keep posted and be prepared to put Dalhousie well over the top.

Senior Prom Huge Success

The Senior Prom, held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, Nov. 28th, proved to be a highspot and one of the most enjoyable dances held so far this year. It was the first dance sponsored by the Senior Class in a number of years and it is hoped that it will become an annual event.

As it was the last dance before Christmas exams, decorations for the evening were carried out in the Christmas theme. Gay red and green streamers, a bountiful supply of balloons and tables and chairs surrounding the dance floor greatly added to the festive spirit of the entire evening.

Debating Schedule

The following names have been submitted as teams for the purpose of Interfaculty debating, in competition for the Bennett Shield. Will those whose names appear hereunder please take note of the titles under which their respective teams are named.

Artst & Science 1—Betty Morse, David Peel.

Commerce 1—Ed Cohen, Ed Rubin.

Pre-Law 1—Barry Sullivan, George Hanrahan.

Pre-Med. 1—Dennis Madden, Buck Stephen.

Law 1 — Ralph Medjuck, Saul Paton.

Law 2—Turney Jones, Jean Vincent.

Law 3—H. Latimer, Ken Stubington.

Law 4—Pat Nowlan, Len Martin.

Law 5—Ivan Johnson, Ned Neary.

Law 6—Joel Matheson, Dan Chilcott.

Law 7—Don Machum, Bob McInnes.

Law 8 — Alf Chapman, Larry Machum.

Law 9—Art Stone, Tom Morley.

Law 10—Ted White, George Mitchell.

Law 11—John Currie, Roch Lande.

Law 12—Douggy Webber, Sandy McComber.

Law 13—Struan Robertson, Andy MacKay.

Delta Gamma 1—Jeannett LeBrun, Pat Hewitt.

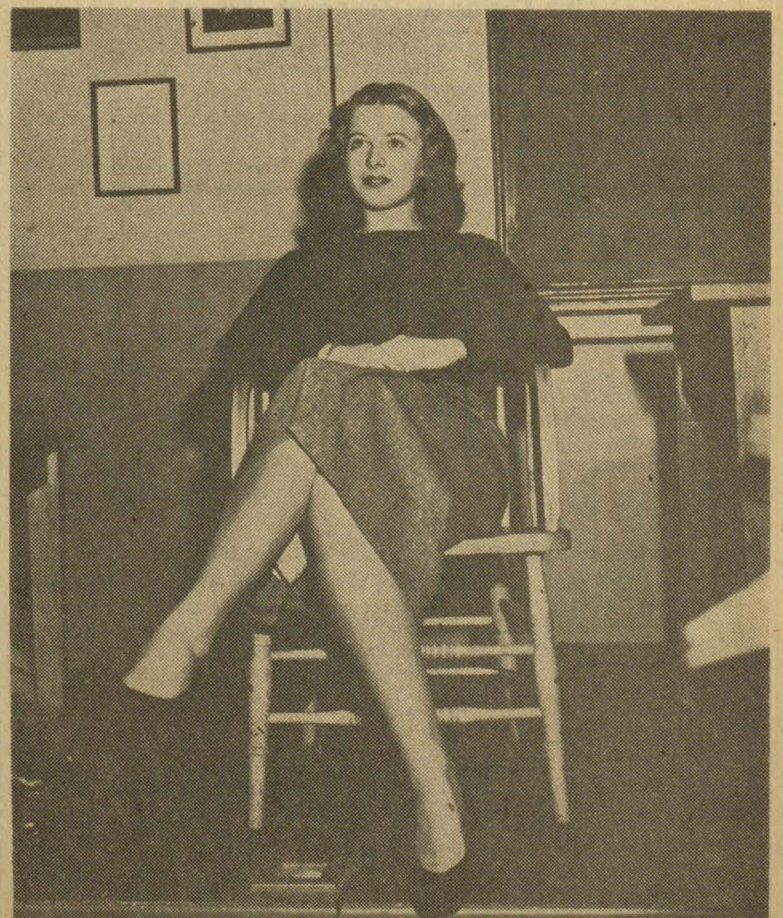
Delta Gamma 2—Elizabeth Goring, Rilda Harris.

Delta Gamma 3—Mary Churchill, Eva Powell.

Two timid Engineers who were previously on this list have withdrawn their names.

Audition For Radio

The Dalhousie Radio Committee announced today that auditions for announcers will be held this Saturday. All interested participants are urged to contact the Committee Office, Room 7 in the Men's Residence as soon as possible. This audition will be the only one held for the current radio series.



A valuable witness in the trial of the Queen vs. Ingarfield, was one Joanne Murphy who is shown in the above picture. —Photo by Cowan

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief

BILL INGARFIELD

News Editors Fred Lister, Helen Scammell
 Features Editors Ruth Greenblatt, Sandra Fraser
 Sports Editors George Travis, Al Kelso
 Business Manager Frank Hall
 Circulation Manager Bill McCurdy
 Photographers Warren Smith, Dave Nicholson, Fred Cowan
 News Reporters Stu MacKinnon, Daphne Bissett, Bob MacLean,
 Dennis Madden, Chris MacKichan, Peg Fraser, David Peel
 Features Writers Joan Edwards, John McCurdy, Ken Stubbington,
 Oscar Pudymaitis, Alan Marshall; Jean Vincent, CUP Correspondent
 Sports Reporters Elise Lane, Patty MacLeod, Ken Gladwin
 Cartoonists Oscar Pudymaitis, Carl Abbott, Stewart Humphries

Student Alertness

Some time ago—four or five weeks, that is—the Gazette published a story lifted bodily from one of the Communist booklets which arrive quite regularly at the office. It described the conditions of students under the rule of Communism.

That little item was followed up by a number of posters—received from the same source—which were duly attached to or near bulletin boards around the campus. Another was tacked to the wall of the Gazette office. All this was done with the expectation that a few students might notice such evidence of Communism on the campus and take further steps to determine its origin. As far as the Gazette is able to discover, only one or two students gave the matter any thought at all. It would appear, at first glance, that Dal students are not too concerned with the doctrines of Communism or with the possibility that there may be active exponents of this political theory on the campus.

There was no objection whatever to the Gazette's publishing Communist propaganda and the only student—to our knowledge—who noticed the Red posters was one member of a student organization which is itself interested in international student affairs.

In succeeding issues of the Gazette, however, there appeared a number of news stories and articles which were, to say the least, quite colorful. Whether they were in good taste, or not, they were read and not even the writers would argue their importance against the importance of noticing Communist tendencies on the campus. It's strange how such really unimportant material catches the eye and taste of such a large number of students while material which has its origin in the nations bent on the destruction of principles and ideas we strongly support goes unopposed into the student publication and on the walls of buildings erected for the use of the students.

To our way of thinking, the Red material could have beginning of a serious attempt to win the sympathies of Dalhousie students. Yet the students themselves showed more interest in the comparatively trivial issues at stake between two organizations than they did to the fundamentally more important issue of Communism on the campus.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor
 Dalhousie Gazette,
 November 24, 1952
 Re W. W. MacKay
 J. D. Hines and the NFCUS
 Referendum

1. An election in such a case is found to be void. "Ultra vires"

means "beyond the powers" and is an improper term in the instance referred to. See Nowlan vs Elderkin 1950 3D. L. R. 773. "Aforesaid" is a superfluous word at best but in the instance referred to it was absolutely useless as there was no



Crowded Courtroom Scene. These tense and excited faces were seen at the trial of Gazette Editor-in-chief, Bill Ingarfield on Thursday, November 27. —Photo by Cowan

NFCUS and YOU

STUDENT raises matters at **STUDENTS UNION** mandates delegates **NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE N.F.C.U.S. (Annual Meeting)** gives instructions to **N.F.C.U.S. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** carries out instructions through **LOCAL N.F.C.U.S. COMMITTEES** and **PERMANENT STAFF** at **National Office** **National Student Solidarity** Travel Department Debating, C.U.D.A. Scholarship Plan

other faculty mentioned in the item tending to ambiguity. **MORAL:** If you want to make a noise like a lawyer go to law school. **R. J. FLINN, Jr.**

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 Regional Conferences
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 ● Other N.U.S.
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LIKES AND DISLIKES
 "Other people's desires, if we do not share them, always seem absurd, and we are inclined to condemn them as irrational, when all that we have a right to say is that they are not exactly like ours."—Bertrand Russell speaking in the BBC's European Service about "Reason and Passion".

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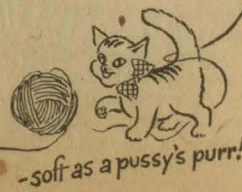
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Seasonal Employment (1 May-30 September)

Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic level. In addition, assistance towards the cost of transportation from university to the place of employment and return may be given in certain cases. Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.

How to Apply

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

Current Comment

By ALAN MARSHALL

As I was worriedly wondering what to write for the Gazette, the postman came to my rescue with two pieces of mail: a reminder from a magazine that my subscription will soon expire, and a copy of a new Halifax weekly newspaper, "The Citadel Reporter".

The magazine advertisement started off with vigorous horn tooting: this is to be expected, of course. Thus: "We enjoy unbalancing extremists. Famous example: the MacArthur frenzy. Maybe your blood pressure rose . . . but we steered clear of extremes, happily printed all sines." They did, too, by the way. Or again, "We enjoy thwarting partisans. The reader with a one track (and usually narrow gauge) mind really fumes at us. He approves of editorial honesty except where his "sacred cow" is concerned. And that's one creature unsafe around us." Now is all to the good. Reporting all sides of an issue leads to adoption of moderate policies; and one does not have to look far into the events of this century, to learn of the inability of the extremist's methods to bring peace. They only bring hate, of which there is plenty, these days.

The trouble with extremists is that they will not compromise, with anyone who sees things differently from the way they do. This makes democratic methods unworkable, because triumphant majorities, if they believe in extremist ideas, ride roughshod over minorities, which are, understandably, unwilling to take this lying down. In this way, everything gets dragged into politics, and political contests approach the fury of wars of religion. French and German politics have been like this for decades. So we see the rise of Nazi, Fascist and Communist political theories, and parties. Communism is still with us, and Nazism and Fascism are not completely dead, and may rise again. There is some fear of extremists in the U.S., particularly on the right. There has been some increase of fear and bitterness, and some decrease in civil liberties. There is some reassurance to be obtained from the recent elections in that extremist senators up for re-election fared worse than moderates. Moderate policies, however, will become difficult to maintain, unless all sides of issues are reported and discussed. It is unfortunate, therefore, that magazines and newspapers, or some of them at least, still consider that it is their duty to report all sides of the case.

In line with the need for full and fair reporting, it is pleasant to report that reporting in Halifax is to be improved by the existence of a new paper: the "Citadel Reporter". This paper has been going for four weeks. Editor Russ Lownds. Circulation Manager Russ Lownds. Business Manager Russ Lownds. No doubt about it: this is a weekly in the fine old tradition. Shirtsleeves and all. He stops short of printer's ink however. Its prospectus is in the fine old tradition too: "We abhor sensationalism of any kind. An accurate, faithful account of doings in Halifax from day to day is our sole objective."

The paper itself starts off with a report on the art exhibition at the city library about to be opened by the Lieutenant Governor, a history of civic improvement in Halifax since the 1890's, and a description of the Halifax coat of arms. Then, a pleasant, discour-

sive essay, by Howard Greer: just the sort I was racking my brain for before I wrote this. He wrote about the Halifax Burlington Bun. The paper includes an editorial, spot news, a plea for greater support of Community Chest campaigns, and an article by Keilor Bentley of the Classical Record Center (Georgian Building) on LP recordings of operas. There is a discussion of musical comedy production in Halifax, household hints, and notices of some books available at the city library. I have never seen this before in a paper, but it is a very good idea, and should have been included in papers years ago. The paper finished with a schedule of Halifax church services, and an article on current sports events.

There has been a good deal of discussion concerning the danger of allowing the sources of information to be monopolized. Recently, the numbers of newspapers has declined, as unyielding economic facts have taken their toll. There has never been any satisfactory answer to the question of how to maintain two newspapers in a city that can support only one, or ten papers in a city that has room only for five. It may be, that in the future, we will see many small papers in cities with only one or two large ones. The big papers will support the world wide wire services, while the little ones will fill in the chinks. Both will express opinion through editorials. There would be no competition between the large and small papers and people would become used to the idea of buying two kinds of papers. Just as some people believe that both big and small business can get along in the world together, and that each has a job to do; so we may see large and small papers equally recognized by the public, with comparable circulations, and equally respected editorials, and each with its own job to do. This way, there would be no monopoly of the resources of information and editorial opinion. By having more information reported, on all sides of every question, discussion and argument will lead to fair solutions to today's problems and one-sided extremist actions become unlikely. Congratulations, Russ Lownds, and the best of luck with your paper.

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Nifcus Notes

By DAVE SNOW

Are you interested in spending one year at another Canadian university? Or perhaps you are thinking of taking a jaunt over to Europe next summer? What about Christmas rail fare reductions? Is anything being done about the high price of text books and the Unemployment Insurance "tax" on students?

These and many more are topics that will come up for discussion in the coming weeks, all under the heading of NIFCUS Notes.

For those of you who travel at Christmas, here are a few facts you might jot down.

Mr. J. A. D. Fawcett, City Ticket Agent for the C.N.R. writes that The Canadian Passenger Association has again authorized reduced rail fares for student Christmas travel.

These fares are based on regular one-way fares and a half, and represent a reduction as compared with round trip fares.

The reduction applies only to round-trip travel within Canada, or to border points in the United States.

A Vacation Certificate must be completed and presented to the Ticket Seller to obtain these special fares. Vacation Certificates may be obtained now at the Registrar's Office.

That's all for this issue. See you in the New Year.

Here and There

By X, Y, Z

This afternoon, while walking home from that notorious institute of higher learning, Dalhousie University, I suddenly noticed that I was caught in a rather wet rainfall. I had not noticed this before as my higher self was off somewhere dashing madly through space (I suppose), and my lower self is usually oblivious to such aesthetic things. (much as I hate to admit it).

However, there it was, so bending down like the "Lemon Drop Kid", I picked up a few faded Gazettes from the gutter and placed them inside my tattered burlap bag (close to my heart, of course). I always use it in winter, not being able to afford a new winter coat, because of the ever increasing cost of membership in the Communist party. Well, I see that this is getting us nowhere fast, so on to my little tale.

Anyway, it was raining, and the rain tended to sort of veiled the trees and houses and things in an enchanting mist. It was thoroughly delightful, mist stealing over those golden Autumn trees, and all kinds of little birds were hopping on the branches, and I said to myself, Autumn is the Renaissance of beauty.

Now this is the point I would like to make, most people have stereotypes in their heads (reference Walted Lippman) and one of

the Spring—beautiful, wonderful, and everything else, an enchanting lady dressed in white apple blossoms, and old man winter, death, devastation, and tears. We know that this idea of Spring does not hold true in Canada, or at least in the Maritimes. Our Springs are slushy, rainy, gooey, miserable affairs, with sodden brown grass, days too cold for summer, too hot for winter, days when one feels like doing things, going fishing, or on picnics, etc., but when one just can't because it is still damp and soggy out. That is our Spring. And summer, what is summer? pretty yes; but hot, muggy, everyone hibernates in summer, even love goes into hiding, because as the song says, "It's Too Darn Hot". It's too hot to work or play, and unless one is a paramesium, by chance imprisoned in an ice cube, one might just as well be dead. Summer then for me is Death, devastation, and tears.

But with the Autumn, one feels a quickening pace in the air. People rush about buying new clothes. Preparations and great new resolutions are made for school, college and career, the

there could also be reasoning beings who, like Adam and Eve, failed in a test set them by the Creator. "They would not have been redeemed, at least directly, by Jesus Christ."

The Civiltà Cattolica writer, Rev. D. Grassi, S.J., said that "if, in a more or less near tomorrow, science should ascertain the existence of human being outside the world, neither dogma nor theology would be in difficulty."

God help you Martian creature
For you're now beyond the pale
We regret you're not included
In our history's tragic tale.

We have failed the Great Creator's test
And are condemned with native sin.
The gates of hell are open
But alas you won't get in.

The verdict now is written
By our wisest theologs
In defence of Christian doctrine
They include you with the dogs.

Though we are God's own beings
And are born with stigma drear
Yet hark you Martian Creatures
And to my verse lend ear.

For though the Church excludes you
Of our family you're no part
Don't fear, for God still loves you
As he has right from the start.

weather improves, living is possible again. The air is full of life, and peacock nature struts in all his brilliance. What is all this preparation for? Winter is the time of action, a time of life, and of love.

Winter is a pure season. Autumn and winter then for me are times of rejoicing, and when spring comes, you need only look underneath the nearest buttercup where I will be fast asleep in my long summer hibernation.

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Dalhousie Curling In Full Swing

Tiger Prowl

GEO. TRAVIS

Dalhousie sports for 1952 are just about ending and the Tiger athletes, as well as their followers, are beginning to dig in for Pre-Christmas Exams. There are no more scheduled sporting events for this term. However, practices will continue this week. After the New Year the Tigers will launch their attacks in basketball, swimming, hockey and curling.

Basketball Receives Boost

Basketball in these parts received a big boost last week when the World-Famous Harlem Globetrotters played three exhibition games in Halifax. The Trotters took on the Dal Tigers for two games last Thursday at the Dal Gym. Naturally, the Harlem team took both contests. On Friday, they took the measure of H.M.C.S. Stadacona in the Navy Gym. The Trotters put on the classiest demonstration of basketball ever seen in Halifax and doubtlessly basketball enthusiasts learned many new tricks. Basketball is making a great comeback in Halifax and last weeks games created many new and ardent fans. The Tigers, playing their first game of the season, were off balance and had little to show. This was because of lack of practice. Dal has some good potential stars and in Coach Keith King has a man who knows the game inside and out. The team will continue their practices this week and some new faces will make their debut at these sessions. The big loss for Dal was Mike MacDonald who suffered a leg injury in the Dal-Shearwater football game. Mike was the centreman for Dal last year and his loss will be greatly missed by the basketball Tigers. However, it is hoped that Mike will be able to get back on the floor before the team ends its schedule next term.

Curlers Open New Season

Last week, there was a yell and groan from all Dal curlers as the champions of the broom received their first touch of "Curling Conditioning". Stiff arms and aching backs were the order of the day, but after a while, the curlers managed to iron their troubles away. This year Dal has an ardent Curling group and already there is talk of their fantastic shots. The curling will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will swing into high gear early next term. Up to then, the curlers will play scratch games and practice their delivery and form. For further information on curling see the next column.

Hockey Team Continues to Practice

The Varsity hockey squad has no more scheduled games until after exams. Coach Gillis has had his charges out last week and will also have workouts this week. The Junior Varsity team is also practicing hard and will probably show their form early in the new term. The Tigers dropped their last game to Halifax Shipyards 6-5. In this game the Tigers played their best hockey to date and showed much signs of improvement. They skated hard and checked their opponents effectively. More important, however, the team did not give up once behind. Instead they roared back and came within inches of deadlocking the score in the dying minutes. Sullivan in the Dal nets has come up with some fine stops lately and if he continues to improve, Dal should come up with the finest goalies in the league. The attendance at the game was extremely poor. Dal students should realize that they go to college to study. They should however, learn to support their team. Don't you think you can do your work before the games?

It is a known fact that a team plays better if it plays under the eyes of its own followers. It may be too late to follow the Tigers this year, but let us get out and drive all Dal's teams to victory in '53. That is providing you do your work! One thing that will be certain if you give your support, the Tigers will give their best and probably fare all right in the win and lost column.

Badminton Tournament Held

Badminton is again in the news and the followers of the racquet are once again in the spotlight. This sport has many followers at Dal and has provided Dal with capable teams. Last night a Tournament was held at Dal, but the results were not compiled when this issue went to press.

Curling for the Dal men got off to a successful start at the Halifax Curling Club on Tuesday, Nov. 25. There was a good turnout, and everyone who showed up got in on the scratch games. Several of the boys displayed some fine curling and we feel that this season, Dalhousie should again produce a very good intercollegiate curling team.

There was a short meeting on the first day of play and it was decided to elect officers and skips and pick the teams in the near future. After the skips are elected they will draw numbers for choice of mates. The skip with the first choice for mate will have last choice for second and so on.

It is felt this method is the fairest way of establishing rinks. The schedule will be drawn up in the near future and scheduled matches will commence right after Christmas. Scratch games will continue until then.

Curling will be at the Halifax Curling Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon. There are a large number of interested curlers among the Dal men this year so it is necessary at present for each one to decide to curl either Tuesday or Thursday. But it may be possible for some to curl both days. The first ones to pay their \$1.50 to Dave Anderson or Bill McCurdy will have first choice as to Tuesday or Thursday curling and when everyone is settled some will curl both days.

It is hoped to give each curler at least one trip away this year and as many as transportation can be provided for will curl in the intercollegiate playdowns at Mt. A.

So don't forget curlers, pay your dues to Bill McCurdy or Dave Anderson by Thursday, Dec. 4.

NOTICE

The swimming enthusiasts at Dal are practising for coming meets. Practices are held at the Stadacona pool and transportation to Stad is provided. Those interested in winning honors for Dal in swimming should get out to these practices on Tuesday and Thursday. For the last few years Dal has had a swimming team that has compared favorably with others in the Province and this year should be no exception.

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DAL, UNB and MIAU

Once again, Dalhousie students are asking the question "Why Can't Dal enter the M.I.A.U.?" Dalhousie dropped out of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union two years ago. It was felt that since Dalhousie drew its athletes from the professional faculties of Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy as well as from its undergraduate class, the Dal teams would not be on an equal basis as the other Maritime Universities, many of whom have no Professional Schools. This decision seems fair in that better and probably more equitable competition would result. The other day, it was learned that a request to play a home and home series in both hockey and basketball with the University of New Brunswick had been refused by U.N.B. Their grounds for turning down the challenge was "Dalhousie is not a member of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union." The U.N.B. article concluded with the

statement "At such time as Dal wishes to return to the M.I.A.U., further challenges will be considered." Dal's challenge was only offered in a friendly gesture and no competition for any championship was at stake. It seems to Dalhousie's point of view that the University of New Brunswick thought they should have nothing to do, not even remain on friendly terms with those universities outside the M.I.A.U. Dalhousie has remained outside the M.I.A.U. because they thought that better and more equitable competition could be maintained if Dal remained outside the M.I.A.U. This, however, does not mean that other Maritime universities should have no sporting contests with Dalhousie. If all the Maritime universities are as narrow-minded as that of New Brunswick, then Dal should enter the M.I.A.U. and make that organization more unwieldy, or call quits to sports at Dalhousie!

Dal Beat 61-30 by St. F. X.

Last Friday, St. Francis Xavier University cagers downed Dalhousie Tigers 61-30 in an exhibition basketball match. The game was played before the Globetrotters-Stadacona game. The St. F. X. squad dressed only six men. MacFarland was high scorer of the evening as he sank in 16 points. His team mate, Shey, was second high with 13 points. Dal was disorganized and off balance throughout the contest. Keith Nelson and Ken Gladwin were high men for Dal with 8 and 7 points respectively.

SPORT BRIEFS

A Badminton tournament will be held with Shearwater on Monday in the Dal gym at 8 p.m. The team was decided from the recent tournament which was held among the girls. Anne Stacey won the tournament with Ginny Ritcey and Molly Rogers as runners up.

NOTICE: There will be no D.G.A.C. meetings until after Christmas.

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