

McCONNEL HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Notch Hockey Shown By Staff

Friday, February 27 was not unlike any other Friday in the term. It was only seven weeks and four days before exams, the day was cloudy and mild, and at night was the fabulous Engineers' Ball. The morning started out like any other morning. Take for example the Chem I class—at nine o'clock the bells rang and students aimlessly shuffled in and sat down. At a few minutes after nine the door opened and Dr. Trost hobbled in on his crutches and . . . but hold on—did he have an accident, did he fall, did he get hit by a car? This question was not only asked in the Chem I class but also in many others—French I, English I and II, Philosophy II, to mention a few. The answer to all the questions is a very plain no. These professors were just recuperating from the events of the preceding evening (the typical morning after the night before). On Thursday evening these professors had battled (and how) the Girls' Varsity hockey team and had trimmed them, at a considerable expense, by a score of either 15-1 or 3-1. (It seems that one of the members of the girls' team knew the scorekeeper quite well).

Seriously, the game was enjoyed by all who saw it. Dr. "Doc" Smith, in his red socks, green pants, and purple sweater, was the star of the game scoring many of the goals for the prof's team. Not to be outshone by his father, Doc Smith, Jr., who tended nets for the men, stopped many a puck. Referees were Ron Tremblay and Al Sproull who ran the game (???) quite well. Penalties were handed out to Professors Vingoe, Ferguson and Smith.

During the last few minutes of the game the whole girls' team poured on the ice and made a combined assault against the men. The professors were saved by the bell, however, and the game was over. A skating session followed and it was noticed that many of the couples were professors with members of the girls' team. Even Janet (kill that guy) Petrie and Dr. "Speed" Guy were seen skating together.

Well, as we said it was a great game and congratulations are in order for the girls who played against a strong team, and also to the professors who gave their time willingly, played the game well, all the while suffering the "indignities of the mob". To sum it up—they were real good sports.

WUS Seminar To Be Held In India

WUSC cooperating with WUS committees in India will hold a seminar in India this summer. Thirty-two students and eight professors from Canadian camps will fly from Montreal to Delhi to meet with the eastern students during June and July.

This seminar which was planned last year and cancelled due to financial difficulties has been made possible this year by a grant from the Ford Foundation, and grants from the provincial governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan.

One student will be chosen to represent Dalhousie. All students interested in this trip are asked to watch for posters and further notices in the Gazette. Application forms will soon be available from WUSC committee members and Prof. Doull. A committee of professors and WUSC committee will choose the delegate from the applications received.

Davison New Vice-President, Beats Janigan By Two Votes; Reg Cluney President of DAAC



GORDON McCONNELL
President



BARBARA DAVISON
Vice President

Gordon H. McConnell, a second year law student, was elected president of the student body of Dalhousie University yesterday in closely fought campaign. He defeated his Arts and Science opponent by a vote of 401 to 371. It was in the contest for the vice-president's seat, however, where the rivalry was keenest. Gaining election to this office was Barbara Davison, of Dorval, P.Q., a third year Arts and Science candidate who defeated her closest competitor, David Janigan, first year Medical student, by the slim margin of two votes. A recount was held before the final vote was determined. Results were Davison, 335; Janigan, 333; and Ted White, Law candidate for this office, received 114 votes.

One of Dalhousie's star athletes, Reginald Cluney, Halifax, another Law student, was selected by the student body to head the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club. Elected vice-president was Garry Watson, Buchan's Newfoundland, while Albro McKeen, Sydney, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Dave Peel, Truro, was elected to the office of president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. Nancy Wickwire, Halifax, is the new vice-president by acclamation and Graham Day the new secretary-treasurer.

In the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club, the Woodside twins of New Glasgow, Eleanor and Elaine—were voted into the offices of president and vice-president respectively, with Barbara Clancy, Halifax, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mary Ann Lohnes was elected president of Delta Gamma, with Jeanette LeBrun as vice-president.

Other members of the Council of Students are: Willary McKay and John Smith (Meds); Vic Burstall (Law); Harris Young (Dentistry); John Brown (Engineering); George Slipp (Pharmacy); Garry Watson (Senior Boy); Patty McLeod (Senior Girl); David Fraser (Junior Boy); Helen Scammel (Junior Girl); Pat Hewatt (Sophomore Rep.).

	Law	Med.	Com.	Dent.	Engr.	Pharm.	A. & Sc.	Totals
President								
Gordon McConnell	91	101	46	14	33	3	107	401
Dave MacDonald	14	59	52	27	33	17	169	371
Vice-President								
Ted White	53	3	21	2	4	1	29	114
Dave Janigan	26	143	33	25	19	5	28	333
Barbara Davison	25	20	45	14	43	14	173	335
NFCUS Chairman								
Jim Keating	3	17	32	10	18	7	40	127
Duncan Fraser	90	23	26	10	17	6	100	272
Fred Inglis	3	95	13	13	4	1	31	164
Laura Wiles	5	2	29	4	20	3	95	168
DGDS								
President								
David Peel	61	68	57	23	14	9	163	396
John Sinclair	30	67	39	15	46	6	105	310
Vice-President								
Nancy Wickwire (acclamation)								
Secretary								
Graham Day	50	70	52	21	27	8	152	384
Pat Norman	35	54	45	16	31	9	108	299

Don Machum Wins Bennett Scholarship

The Viscount Bennett Trust Fund Scholarship has been awarded this year to Donald Machum, a third year Law student at Dalhousie. This scholarship is given yearly by the Canadian Bar Association and is worth \$2000.

Don hails from Wolfville, N. S. In 1948, he graduated from Acadia University with his B.A., and a year later he received his Bachelor of Education. He taught school for a year, and came to Dalhousie in the fall of 1950. Throughout his entire college career, Don has maintained a high scholastic standing. Upon graduating from Acadia with his B.Ed. in 1949, he was the winner of the Birks Medal, awarded to the student with the highest standing in Education. At the end of his first year at Dal, he was awarded the Class of 1911 Prize, given to the student making the highest aggregate in the first year of Law school.

Don graduates this spring, and in the fall he plans to go to Harvard University where he will take postgraduate work in Corporation Law, leading to the Degree of Master of Laws.

This is an honour for both Don and Dalhousie. This scholarship is awarded yearly and every student graduating in Law in Canada is eligible. In the three years that Dean Read has been at Dalhousie, this scholarship has been awarded to two Dalhousie Law students. In 1951, Donald Downie was the winner, and this year Don was awarded the scholarship.

Bennet Shield Presented Munro Day

Sodales has been keeping very busy lately with inter-collegiate debates. On February 18th the Dalhousie boys won against St. Thomas College, taking the negative in the resolution that "Canada should have compulsory military training." Jean Vincent and Dave Peel were the Dal students who took part in the debate. At the U.N.B. Law School, Ralph Medjuck and Saul Patton were defeated on the same resolution.

Ben Douglas and Turney Jones won their debate at U.N.B. where it was resolved that "Canada should have a unitary system of government". The inter-fac debates will conclude on Munro Day when the Bennet Shield will be presented to the winners. Ralph Medjuck and Saul Patton have reached the semi-finals, and they will be debating tomorrow night against Rilda Harris and Elizabeth Goring to judge who will be the finalists in the Bennet Shield.

D.A.A.C.	
President	
Reg Cluney	311
George Hallet	55
John Nichols	200
Vice-President	
Doane Hallet	145
Jud McSweeney	95
Garry Watson	318
Secretary	
Chuck Johnson	218
Albro MacKeen	223
Alistair Sinclair	105
Council Representatives	
Meds	
P. Ferguson	67
W. McKay	69
R. Read	34
J. Smith	117
Law	
Fran Smith	41
Vic Burstall	62
Commerce	
R. Boyd	48
W. White	45
Dents	
Sam Newman	11
H. Young	28
Engineers	
John Brown	28
Jack Dawson	25
Jack Fawcett	14
Pharmacy	
S. Ferro	8
G. Slipp	12

Lochhead Appointed To Library Staff

Douglas Grant Lochhead, Bachelor of Library Science, and at present a Librarian at Cornell University, has been appointed Librarian of Dalhousie University, effective July 1, according to an announcement by President A. E. Kerr.

Mr. Lochhead, who was born in Guelph, Ontario, graduated from McGill University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Following service with the Canadian Army in Canada and overseas, he obtained his Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Toronto. As a student he won two important prizes for original poetry in university competitions, and since then his poetry has appeared in a number of Canadian periodicals.

After receiving the degree in Library Science from McGill he became Librarian of Victoria College, University of British Columbia, and while there he supervised the building and furnishing of a new library and gave lectures on library procedure. He accepted an appointment as Cataloguing Librarian at Cornell in 1952 in order to broaden his experience in university work, with the intention of returning eventually to Canada.

Mr. Lochhead has also had experience in the information and publicity field in Toronto and Ottawa.

Hon. Fraser, A. S. Fraser On Board of Governors

The Hon. Alistair Fraser, M.C., Q.C., B.A., LL.B., LL.D., Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, and Albert Scott Fraser, President and Managing Director of the Eastern Trust Company, have been appointed to the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University by Order-in-Council dated February 21, President A. E. Kerr has announced.

The Hon. Mr. Fraser succeeds Raymond Gushue, C.B.E., Q.C., who resigned from the board when appointed, last July, President and Vice-Chancellor of the Memorial University of Newfoundland. The Hon. Mr. Fraser's father, the Hon. D. C. Fraser, was a Governor of Dalhousie when he, too, was Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, prior to World War I.

Notice

Prof. L. O. Clarke will be the speaker at the Chapel service on Thursday noon, March 5, in the Founder's Room, Arts Bldg. All students are invited.

D.G.A.C.	
President	
Jans Wilson	46
Eleanor Woodside	144
Vice-President	
Sally Forbes	87
Elaine Woodside	101
Secretary-Treasurer	
Barbara Clancy	110
Betty Morse	78
Arts & Science	
Senior Boy	
Stu MacKinnon	96
Garry Watson	174
Senior Girl	
Patty MacLeod	177
Betty Morse	93
Junior Boy	
David Fraser	135
Neil MacKinnon	124
Junior Girl	
Elspeth Giffin	89
Helen Scammel	175
Sophomore Rep.	
Pat Hewatt	159
Amy Pullen	96
Delta Gamma	
President	
Lucy Whitman	84
Mary Ann Lohnes	104
Vice-President	
Jeanette LeBrun	114
Jean Ross	74

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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 Dennis Madden, David Peel, Nancy Wickwire
 Alan Marshall, Jean Vincent, CUP Correspondent
 Sports Reporters Elise Lane, Patty McLead,
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Impractical Attitude

Prime Minister Malan has been causing quite a stir in the free worlds and in South Africa in the past year or so with his racial discrimination policies, although apparently the stir has not yet reached the point where sensible people will protest strongly. It seems rather strange that this lackadaisical attitude by the western nations should continue, considering the matter only from a practical point of view.

What Malan and company are actually doing seems almost in line with the type of collaboration one would expect from the friends of one's enemies. It is well known that the west has far fewer men under arms or available, than our Russian neighbours. It is equally well known that the victims of Malan's discrimination policies make fine fighting soldiers as any others in the western world, if they are given the proper training. Yet Malan is doing his utmost to alienate this vast, potential source of manpower from the freedom-loving world. If the militarists believe, as they profess, that the people of Africa make fine fighting men, then it is high time these same militarists brough pressure to bear on their own governments in an effort to dissuade Malan from his policy of alienating the non-whites from the whites. It is only natural that the non-whites should associate the western nations with Malan's impractical attitude toward the non-whites.

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Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sir:

While recently enjoying a cup of coffee in the dining room off the "canteen" in the men's residence, a group of students were rudely interrupted and highly insulted by the conscientious Mr. Atwood.

Mr. Atwood informed us that we had no right to "linger" in the said room because said room was for "service" only. This may be a small point, we grant you, but we feel this incident is highly representative of Mr. Atwood's attitude towards students in general.

We believe that every student of Dalhousie University has a right to use this dining room when, as a notice on the door of said room suggests, it is "not being used by an organized group". We feel that unless Mr. Atwood can come up with a remedy, we should be able to enjoy the said dining room under the stipulations as posted on the door to that room without undue interference.

We feel that steps should be taken to prevent future occurrences of this nature and that a bit of courtesy is in order.

A group of Dissatisfied Students.

Halifax,
Feb. 27/53

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sir:

I was somewhat hesitant as to whether I should answer the letter of the past-president of the Dalhousie Liberal Club in the fear that I should also be classed as a stoker trying to revive the flames of a burnt out fire. However in the letter there was a reasonable inquiry put forth, and for that reason I offer this reply. At the same time, however, I will answer the first paragraph of Mr. Stevenson's letter.

If the arrangement of Mock Parliament at this university is unparalleled, of which I doubt the veracity, then this school which is unique in many ways, is yet again unique.

As to the question whether I will endeavour as president of the P.C.S.F. to bring Dal to the 'supposed' prevalent way of carrying out Mock Parliament, my answer is a definite negation. The Dalhousie P.C. Club is just one segment of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, and what this club does internally is its business and only its business. The P.C. Party has no tendencies to dogmatism in any of its parts.

In regard to the assertion of the instability or the complete absence of a P.C. platform, I refer Mr. Stevenson to the 1949 Blue Book of Progressive Conservative policy.

With sincerest personal regards, I remain.

Yours truly,
W. Dan Chilcott,
President, P.C.S.F.

DIG THOSE CRAZY WANT ADS

From the Northwestern Daily: "Found—Baby Elephant in Deering Meadow. Upkeep expensive. Owner please claim. Inquire Lunt Hut III-D. Ask for Rajah."

And from the University Daily Kansan: "Wanted—Baby sitter for two Siamese cats during Christmas vacation. Sitter gets run of house and financial remuneration."

The Critic Says

I was very pleased to see a letter in Tuesday's Gazette taking exception to my stand on Jacob Gimpel as it is my opinion that a critic is not a critic if everybody agrees with him.

However, Miss Fraser made several statements that I do not agree with. First she stated that a good critic "must never compare a performance with the very best he has heard". If you cannot compare a performance with the best, what are you to compare it with? Must a critic have two standards, one for a Horowitz and one for a Gimpel? I think not. There is only one standard, a standard of excellence.

I did not say in my review that Chopin should be over-sentimentalized or anything of the sort. However, Chopin's music is emotional and nobody, not even Miss Fraser, can convince me of the contrary. It is just as dangerous to play down the emotionalism in Chopin as to overdo it and this it the trap that Mr. Gimpel fell into. His interpretations were completely lacking rhythm and emotional content so necessary to Chopin, and I maintain, in keeping with his personality.

Music of any kind is emotional and the man who completely subjects his emotions to his intellect cannot be a great musician. He can be a competent one, as Gimpel was, but he will always lack something. Precision is a wonderful thing but it must be combined with emotion, sensitivity, or whatever you prefer to call it. A player piano is precise.

Miss Fraser admits that the program was unusual but defends it on the ground that the pieces were all early opus numbers. This is the very reason for which I condemned Mr. Gimpel's choice. I would rather hear good music by second-rate composers than mediocre pieces by great composers. There is plenty of great music that one seldom hears at concerts, and I would much prefer this to second-rate Schumann.

Kenneth Stubbington.

FINDING NEW MUSICAL TALENT

How does a young musician bring himself to the notice of the BBC? The BBC of course has a great responsibility in finding and encouraging new talent, and some interesting facts about music auditions are given by Eric Warr, a member of the BBC's Music Division, in a recent article in the "Radio Times".

Every fortnight seven auditions are held in London. At all these auditions the candidates are anonymous. They perform before a microphone, and those who report hear the performance in another room, and judge solely by what they hear. In reporting on these candidates the BBC calls on the services of eminent musicians who are not on the staff of the BBC.

Young musicians who wish to broadcast in London must write to the Music Booking Manager and give details of their professional experiences: professional standing is essential, because the BBC have on agreement with the Incorporated Society of Musicians not to engage amateurs in London.

If this information is satisfactory, an audition will be given. At this first audition which lasts for twelve minutes performers are heard by three people; two of these are judges who are not members of the staff of the BBC; the other is the Music Booking Manager of the BBC. Those who pass this audition are given another one: this time the judges consist of one "assessor" not on the BBC's staff, and three members of the Music Division of the BBC. For the successful candidate an engagement to broadcast will follow as soon as possible. The first broadcast of a new performer is also heard by a member of the staff of the BBC and a member of the Outside Listening Panel, which, again, includes eminent musicians: a recording is also taken.

Duos, quartets and other chamber-music ensembles are selected in the same way. The BBC however does not usually ask a brass band or a choir to come to a studio but sends a representative to hear a rehearsal. When an orchestra has become newly established, it will probably be judged at a public concert. "Finally," writes Eric Warr, "foreign artists, too, must give auditions, unless they are of international fame, and their work already known to us."

MORE MONEY NOW . . .

College graduates are being offered higher salaries now than ever before, according to Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern university.

He says a study of 176 major corporations shows the average starting salary is \$304 a month.

Former Dalhousian Dies In Boston

Dr. Roy Davis, 77, professor at Boston University for 37 years, former assistant dean of the university's College of Business Administration, and widely known through his numerous writings in the field of business English, died yesterday morning (Thursday, February 26) of a heart attack. For many years a resident of Marshfield (Mass.) Dr. Davis had lived for the past three years at the Boston University Faculty Club's Residence for Men, 145 Bay State Road. His wife, the former Jessie Makin, died in 1942.

Funeral services will be held at Boston University's Daniel L. Marsh Chapel tomorrow (Saturday, February 28) at 2.00 p.m. Visiting hours at Eastman's Funeral Home will be 7.00 to 9.00 o'clock this evening (Friday). Burial will be in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Known affectionately to many of his former students as an inspiring teacher whose classes were always spiced with a dry wit and humor, particularly his own, Dr. Davis devoted a lifetime to teaching the young both on the secondary and college level of education. Before joining Boston University's young College of Business Administration in 1916 as one of the small group of first faculty members for that college, he was a teacher of English in Pawtucket, R.I., High School, 1904-08; a Master in English at Boston's Mechanic Arts High School, 1908-15, from where he went to Boston University in 1916 as professor of English and head of the department.

Long active in State Republican circles, for more than the past decade a director of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, Dr. Davis was eulogized at his press conference yesterday afternoon (Thursday) by Governor Christian Herter as "having done a tremendous piece of work in cementing friendly relations between Canada and the United States," and hailed him as the "Mr. Chips" of Boston University. For many years Dr. Davis had worked with the Canadian group in the State in bringing them into harmony with the philosophy of Massachusetts Republicanism. He was a past president of the Canadian Club.

In addition to his active interest in national affairs, his further wide sphere of influence was evidenced by the post which he held as Honorary Consul for Mexico in Boston.

His past presidencies also included those of the American Business Writer's Association, Boston University Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, National Honor Society for Colleges of Business Administration; Boston University Chapter, Delta Mu Delta; Harvard Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, Men's Honor Society in Education; and New England Association of Teachers of English. He held degrees from Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., A.B. and A.M., and from Harvard, A.M., all with honors. As an undergraduate he won numerous scholastic honors.

In 1930 Acadia University awarded him an honorary Litt.D. It was learned by telephone last night from President A. E. Kerr of Dalhousie University that Dr. Davis was to have been awarded an honorary LL.D. by his Alma Mater at the Dalhousie Convocation on May 10. Currently, the Saturday Review is expected to publish one of Dr. Davis' poems in an issue of the near future.

A prolific writer in his professional field, and more for his own and friends' amusement, of poems and light verse, the Boston University professor actually carried on a dual career of writing as well as of teaching. A conservative estimate some time ago was that his professional writings had surpassed a million printings. Notable in his many books were: *Business Practice, Business English, Business Letter Writing, Modern Business English, Write and Speak Better*, and as an editor many books the latest of which was *English Composition* in collaboration with Professor C. Chandler Parkhurst in 1950.

Born in Rotterdam, Netherlands, January 7, 1876, he lived in Halifax, N. S., during the early part of his life, coming to the United States in 1901, and received his Master's Degree from Harvard in 1902. In 1937 he served as a lecturer at King's College, London, England. He retired in 1942 from active teaching, and since then has been engaged in writing.

He is survived by four brothers: Capt. G. G. Davis, Greenwich, Conn.; Dr. David G. Davis and Mr. E. Walcott Davis, both of Truro, N. S., and Dr. Harold S. Davis, Conn., as well as by a niece, Mrs. Arthur A. Barton of Lynnfield, (Mass.).



The Birth of Pakistan

A personal viewpoint of the birth of Pakistan in relation to India, the Middle East, and other Islamic states, and how a relationship could be founded.

Since 1941, the Moslems of pre-partitioned India intensified their demands for a separate state for themselves, comprising the provinces in which they were in the majority, in order that they may be able to lead their lives in accordance with the tenets of Islam. Another reason for the Moslem's demanding a separate state was to be able to associate themselves of the neighboring Islamic states.

It is a fact that the Moslems of these states have many things in common: their climate, culture, religion, and the political problems which they have to tackle.

Pakistan is contiguous with the Middle East States, and is destined to stand or fall with them, obviously because it happens to be the biggest Moslem State, and as such has to play its role as a unifying force. Already there is a move on the part of the government of Pakistan to invite all the Moslem States to set up a consultative machinery for their close mutual co-operation.

One more reason for the demand of Pakistan was the disparity between the cultures of the Moslem and the Hindu nations of pre-partitioned India. It would be definitely wrong to say that they had a common Indian culture, because the two cultures have their origins in their respective religions which differ basically.

Apart from this the British rule in India was responsible for holding together the Moslems and the Hindus—at least on the political dias. Nevertheless, hardly a month passed before they had a communal riot in some part or other of India.

In this background the Moslems thought that the withdrawal of the British power from India would leave them entirely at the hands of the Hindus, and the independence of India for the Moslems would mean nothing else than "mere change of masters".

Although the campaign for the achievement of Pakistan was bloodless up to its birth, but the horrible events which followed in its wake are indescribable! The loss of lives and the exodus of the Moslems from India to Pakistan was on an unprecedented scale—about 150,000,000—and the exodus still continues!

The British people quitted India leaving unresolved all the outstanding points of differences between India and Pakistan. It is here that we smell the malafides of the British Imperialism. One such dispute is the Kashmir Dispute.

Kashmir is situated in the northeast of Pakistan, and is contiguous with it. It has a population of over 80% Moslems, having the same culture, language, climate, and religion as Pakistan.

One Kashmir dispute with little substantial progress is lying with the U.N. for the last five years, and the people of Kashmir are craving only to enable them to express their will whether they would accede to Pakistan or India under a free and unbiased atmosphere! A cursory look at the map of Indo-Pakistan sub-continent of Asia and a little knowledge of that area would suggest itself how Kashmir is naturally integrated with Pakistan. One Kashmir problem has become well-known since the indication of the Soviet interest in it, as such it hardly requires to be stressed further here.

Pakistan is one of the underdeveloped countries of Asia. It is a nascent state with only five years on its back, therefore everything in Pakistan is in the making. We have big hydro-electric projects, road, railway, waterways, communications, projects and a good many schemes, concerning agriculture, fisheries and forests. Pakistan is considered to be the richest country in Asia in its fish wealth and it would surely welcome the Canadians to participate in its fish industry. Jute and cotton industries have already made remarkable progress there.

Pakistan resembles Canada in many respects. Like Canada, it has had surplus budgets and enjoys a favourable trade balance. Again like Canada, it is predom-



inantly an agricultural country, and one of the happy countries that enjoys a food surplus. And again like Canada, it is trying to become industrialized.

But to become industrialized, it has to import machinery from outside, and this cannot be done hurriedly without shattering its own economy. Unlike Canada, it is over populated with over 80 million people.

In view of the context of these circumstances, developed countries can help Pakistan in one way. They can, and they are always welcome to invest their capital in establishing industries in Pakistan.

During these years, the economy of a country is mainly responsible for shaping its political outlook. Pakistan, having a sound economy, has not yet cared to associate itself with the Communist block. I can safely say that at least in the immediate future, Communism cannot thrive in Pakistan, mainly for two reasons.

Firstly, people in Pakistan generally believe that Communism is a Godless creed. The Moslems of Pakistan would be the last to follow a Godless creed, because Pakistan is founded on very spiritual values.

Secondly, Islam has a moderate view in respect to capitalism primarily. It is not a capitalism system. Its rules of inheritance and succession are such that any capitalist can hardly expect his future generations to remain capitalist like him. But at the same time one is not prohibited from earning and amassing wealth, although it is always subject to religious taxations besides the moral obligation to support the poor and to pay the charities.

Pakistan is keenly watching the conflict between the capitalism and communism in the present period. Although it finds nothing in common with the communist countries, its previous long experience of the exploitations by the British imperialism makes it reluctant to throw in its weight with Western democracies unreservedly.

Frankly speaking, the people in Southeast Asia generally believe that the Western democracies are quite late to realize their duty to help the undeveloped countries. Unfortunately, as this change of attitude is preceded by colonial exploitation, it has less inspiration than what it should really have been.

But it is a source of great relief and consolation for the major section of humanity the world communities are now moving towards internationalism.

Pakistan welcomes the international outlook more than any other country, because Pakistan itself cannot claim to be a nationalist state in the strict sense of the term, as it would be contrary to the fundamental principles of Islami policy. That is why Pakistan is playing its increasing role in the activities of the international organizations. It honestly hopes that the United Nations would solve its five year old Kashmir problem justly and fairly.

Pakistan is a peace-loving country, and believes in "Live and let live".

Sex In America

This is the 20th century! Everything is fast, furious or streamlined. We have three excellent examples at our disposal:

- (1) The car
- (2) The airplane
- (3) The female body

Today, among students, men and women, sex is an everlasting source of delight and conversation. Novels on the whole are written with little thought in the writer's mind but to play up sex and sell a million copies. Movies are made with undertones of sex but—alas—they are not that much covered! Yes sir! "This is a mighty powerful word nowadays. It is certainly traveling fast and furious. It's the latest fashion. Haven't you heard We're eating sex for dinner—I'm wearing sex tonight in a soft pale green shade—I've just bought the most wonderful perfume called Sex. Today more men, women and children smoke sex than any other brand of high grade tobacco.

Let us discuss sex from this most alluring angle. Hollywood is the nucleus of this new campaign. A famous director says about Marilyn Munroe, "She doesn't have to say a word in pictures. But she should get an Academy Award just for the way she walks." Her walk is in slow glides, and her movements show her natural attributes with the grace that has actually stopped traffic. Munroe is aware of her appeal and makes the most of what she got. She says that men are supposed to admire the lady's figure.

In England the austere BBC were having trouble and it was known as the "bra problem". Last year Parisian show girls came to London to do a TV show and when the dignified censors realized the girls were to appear "au naturel" they rushed out and bought a batch of bras. That's a fact!

"If you ask me", says a certain movie star, "being sexy is part of being feminine. When a woman thinks about being a woman (hardly ever) deep inside that's all she needs. Tight sweaters and low-necked lines are really props. It is like hanging out a sign or using a password that everyone knows. Sex is much more subtle than that. Sexiness is more how you feel than what you wear. It will show through automatically—you don't have to dress or undress to prove it."

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A seagull darts out on the grey horizon,
Circling the icy waters,
Screaming midst the smoke stacks
And the riggings of the harbour
Then wings back inward through the smog,
And is lost!
Lost amid the labyrinth
Of drab stone buildings bleak and tall,
With sagging rat-strewn hovels inbetween
And narrow streets, and alleyways, and dingy taverns, . . .
And over all — the smell of fish and salt.

III

That sums it up. All of us will be tired of Munroe in a few years—she's okay now—she is a novelty but it will wear off eventually.

This, however is only one side of sex. Sex isn't as bad as all that. Today, unlike the time of Grandma and Grandpa, people are not ashamed to hide their "view-points" on the subject. Children are told the facts of life! The great harm comes when you find out these facts yourself for they will probably seem absurd and amusing. Sex should be a compulsory subject in high school. By the time ones reaches college they should know the ropes and, I might add, that if you don't I'd advise you to remain in high school until you do.

We are a new generation. Each past generation has had its own characteristics and so we must have ours. In the twenties they had the Charleston, the ban on liquor, racoon coats and Rudy Vallee. Nowadays we have our own music, our own special dances and our own fashions. Above all we have a different outlook on sex. In Grandma's time everything was "hush-hush" so—

(I) Men, women and clergymen. In father's time they were a bit startled so they had

(II) Men, women and professors.

(III) Saints, sinners and beechers.

ACP Notes

CHEATING: A FINE CONVERSATION PIECE . . .

(From the Daily Californian, University of California)

Everybody talks about cheating but practically nobody does anything about it. The University Faculty Committee on Student Conduct reports that in the last year it heard only 17 cheating cases.

Seventeen cases would be a remarkable record for an institution with the registration totals of the University of California. But the number of complaints from students about cheating destroys their statistical value . . . The fact that such few cases were heard is not a testimonial to the honesty and integrity of the student body, and mistaken tolerance and protection is helping it along.

Contributing to the problems is the haphazard manner in which the regulations . . . are carried out. Books and notes are allowed into the examination rooms; seating regulations are not adhered to; proctors are careless and often irresponsible.

These rules, while no surety of student honesty, are at least part of the solution. It is distressing when even such elementary efforts are not effectively performed.

Students need to evaluate cheating for what it is and face up to the fact that it benefits no one

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and only makes a mockery of education. Students must furthermore take it upon themselves to report cheating when they see it. There is no need to have false qualms about such violations.

It has been said that most of the cheating goes on in the lower division classes which are large and unappealing, and often required. While the tendency and the opportunity to cheat are increased in such situations, so is the need for student honesty and cooperation.

The essential point (is) that administration, faculty and students all have their share in solving the problem. We of the student body should at least do ours. It's our necks.

JUNIOR COLLEGE WEEKLY—All-American

CAMPUS NEWS, East Los Angeles, Calif. CORSAIR, Santa Monica City College, Santa Monica, Calif. WILSON COLLEGE PRESS, Wilson Junior College, Chicago, Ill.

First Class
GUARDSMAN, City College of San Francisco, Calif. PIRATE PRESS, Ventura Junior College, Ventura, Calif. WRIGHT COLLEGE NEWS, Wright Junior College, Chicago, Ill.

Second Class
J-TAC, Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas. MODESTO COLLEGIAN, Modesto Junior College, Modesto, Calif. PIER ILLINI, U of Illinois, C.U.D., Chicago, Ill. VANGUARD, Portland, Ore.

Junior College BiWeekly
All-American
BEAR TRACKS, Phoenix College, Phoenix, Ariz.

First Class
CARBON COPY, Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas. EL DON, Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, Calif. FORTNIGHTLY, San Diego Junior College, San Diego, Calif. HILLTOP, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, No. Car. HAV-ERICK, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, Okla. RIT REPORTER, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

Third Class
BEARCAT BANNER, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.

Junior College Monthly
All-American
REPORTER, St. John's College, Winfield, Kans. YODLER, Anderson, College, Anderson, So. Car.

First Class
BETHANY SCROLL, Bethany College, Mankato, Minn. LUTHER COLLEGE VISITOR, Luther Junior College, Wahoo, Nebr. MONSTER, Eastern Arizona Junior College, Thatcher, Ariz. PADUAN, St. Anthony's Junior Seminary, San Antonio, Texas.

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Henry B.

DAL J.V.'s COP '53 TITLE

Upset Kings 4-3 In Thrilling Contest; Smith Trivitt Star

Dalhousie's Junior Varsity hockey team has become the first boys team to cop honours in 1953. Saturday afternoon, in Memorial Rink, the Junior Tigers defeated a determined King's College sextet, 4-3, in three periods of fast and thrilling hockey in the final game of the Intermediate League.

The Kings team opened fast in the first period and jumped into a 2-0 lead. Ron Harris shot his team's first marker at the 1:32 mark at he picked up a pass from Bouchard and managed to beat Dal's Smith. The play in the first period was ragged with play being divided evenly between the two teams. Nevertheless, King's made good on two attempts and Bouchard's goal at the eight minute mark gave the King's team high hopes.

In the second period, however, the Junior Tigers came to life and scored three goals on goalie Trivett. Once again, the line of Robertson, Hill and MacKinnon began to roar. Hill banged home the first Tiger counter and MacKinnon followed seven minutes later with Dal's second goal. In the final minute of play, Jim Miller received a pass from Kennedy and put the Tigers ahead 3-2.

The third period saw the Syd Clarke-coached King's squad put up a great offence. At the 11:54 mark, Bouchard again found the open corner from a scramble in front of the Dal net and the score

was tied three all. Both teams roared to the attack for the remaining eight minutes and at the 17:44 mark, centremen George Moir picked up a Mullane pass in front of the King's goal and slammed the disc into the net for Dal's winning counter.

Dal missed many scoring opportunities in the second frame when Trivett virtually held off the flying J.V.'s. King's also had several chances around the Dal net, but Smith at times rose to spectacular heights. The game was played in a friendly manner with both teams playing to win. Now and then as pressure mounted tempers flared.

Summary

1st Period

1—King, Harris, Bouchard; 1:32
2—King, Bouchard, Harris, Hatten; 8:13
Penalties: Smith, Harrington, B. Hill.

2nd Period

3—Dal, G. Hill, Robertson, Miller; 11:17
4—Dal, MacKinnon, Nason, Robertson, Greer; 14:25
5—Dal, Miller, Kennedy; 19:05
Penalties: Currie, Bouchard, Greer.

3rd Period

6—Kings, Bouchard, Dewis; 11:54
7—Dal, Moir, Mullane; 17:44
Penalties: MacDonald, Smith; Greek-Currie (majors).



ACTION AT THE GIRLS' NET: Photo pictures former stalwart Dr. H. D. Smith of the fabulous Dalhousie Profs being foiled on this scoring attempt by goalie Mary Lou Courtney. Defencewoman Rilda Harris strives to get in on the play. The Dal Profs trimmed the girls by a close score—15-1.

Acadia Downed 4-2 By Dal

Dalhousie's Junior Varsity hockey team, sporting that will to win for the Gold and Black that has won them many enthusiastic fans, took to the ice against Acadia University last Thursday in Wolfville. After three periods of rough and tough battle, the Tigers came out with a 4-2 victory over their red and blue rivals. The game was not the best played by the Dal team this year, but nevertheless the J.V.'s made their scoring attempts good. Outstanding man on the ice was Dal's agile Smith who continually turned aside the Axemen rushes.

The first period opened fast with the line of Robertson, MacKinnon and Hill leading the Tiger attack. At the 2:25 mark, Robertson found the mark and sent the Tigers out in front. Play was ragged for the next ten minutes until Kennedy banged home a rebound to further brighten Dal's hopes. Acadia then began to pour on the pressure and in the dying seconds of the first frame, Colwell scored for the Valley boys.

In the second period, Colwell again scored to deadlock the score and again the Axemen staged their ganging attacks. However, at the 18 minute mark, the line led by diminutive George Robertson took over the Dal attack. On the prettiest scoring play seen by this reporter in many years, the Tiger forwards broke out at centre with Robertson leading. A pass went on the open wing to MacKinnon

who roared in on the right lane and passed across rink to Gordie Hill, who slammed the puck past the bewildered Acadia defence. The period ended 3-2 in favor of the Dalhousie team.

The third frame saw Dal playing a defensive type of hockey with the defence and goalie Smith breaking up any Acadia play. Most of the play this period was around centre ice with both teams trying to get organized. With six seconds to go, Miller passed out from the Dal zone and Kennedy once again picked up the loose disc and sailed in on the Acadia goalie to find the mark. Colwell was the big man on the ice for Acadia while Kennedy and Smith were the stalwarts for Dal. Congrats should also go to the line of Robertson, Hill and MacKinnon. This line was flying all night and were continually a scoring threat.

Summary

1st Period

1—Dal, Robertson, MacKinnon, Hill; 2:25
2—Dal, Kennedy, Miller; 15:45
3—Acadia, Colwell, Stewart; 19:31
Penalties: None

2nd Period

4—Acadia, Colwell; 7:15
5—Dal, Hill, MacKinnon, Robertson; 19:45
Penalties: None

3rd Period

6—Dal, Kennedy, Miller; 19:54
Penalties: Hill

2nd Round-Robin Series Underway

The Tuesday curling series is now over, and the rink composed of Kimball, Sinclair, Armstrong and Dickie, won the series by winning four and losing one game.

Crouse 8, Dickie 11, Bell 5
McCurdy 7, Mooney 5, Wier 4

Standings

Dickie 8
Wier 6
Crouse 6
McCurdy 4

Mooney 4
Bell 2

Another round robin will commence next week and last for the rest of the season.

On Thursday, curlers in group 2 began a second round-robin series. Larry Doane eked out a close one over Dave Anderson 5-4, while Roscoe and Schwartz were victorious over MacKenzie and Tupper 5-3 and 8-1.

TIGRESSES WIN OPENER 59 - 33

Dalhousie University defeated Acadia University 59-33 in the first game of a two-game home-and-home, total point series for the Nova Scotia Intermediate Senior Ladies' Basketball title last night at Dalhousie.

The Tigresses took an early first quarter lead of sixteen points and matched the Axettes in the second quarter. Dal, playing a man to man defence, forced the Wolfville girls to shoot from far out on the floor.

MacIntyre and McLeese paced Dal with 17 and 15 points respectively, Joan Sutherland was high for Acadia as she tallied 16 points. The second in the two point-total series will be played in Acadia this week.

Acadia: Sutherland 16, Shroder 9, Seldon 6, Barteau 2, O'Brien, Fraser, Cousins, Calkin, Burns, Kenniard.

Dalhousie: MacIntyre 17, McLeese 15, Eleanor Woodside 13, Elaine Woodside 12, Clancy 2, Thompson, Stacey, Roper, Crosby, Myrden.

Defeat Y.W.C.A.

Dalhousie Girls Varsity Basketball team trounced Y.W.C.A. 64-5 in a Halifax Senior Ladies' Basketball League game at the Dalhousie gymnasium Thursday night. Marilyn MacIntyre was top scorer in the game notching 16 points in the first quarter and 19 in the third to rack up 35 points in all for Dal.

Forwards Barb Clancy and Ruth McLeese were the playmakers. Never pressed throughout the game, Dal used every passing formation to score on the Y.W.C.A.

The Tigresses ran up a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and 30-0 at half time.

Dalhousie — M. MacIntyre 35, Eleanor Woodside 10, Ruth McLeese 7, Elaine Woodside 6, Barb Clancy 6, Anne Thompson, Ann Stacey, Barb Crosby, Sally Roper, Carolyn Myrden—64.

Y.W.C.A.—P. Crocker 3, N. Atkinson 2, P. Logan, P. Robar, B. Hammer, E. Archibald, J. Hughes, B. Marriot, M. MacDonald, C. Boyce, P. Barnes—5.

Thurs—Fri—Sat

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Cagers Lose

The Acadia Junior Varsity team downed the Dalhousie Junior Tigers, 57-51, in a game played at Dal last Saturday. The game was a rough, foul-filled affair, with 40 infractions being called by the referees. Dal led throughout the contest until they started losing players through injuries and via the foul route.

The first quarter opened fast with the Tigers running up a 15-11 lead at the end of the frame. Gladwin with 7 points and Nelson with 5 points were chief Dal marksmen. Al Sullivan, starry forward for the Tigers, suffered a leg injury half way through the quarter and was forced out of action for the rest of the game. The second frame saw the two teams battling on even terms, each scoring 18 points. High scoring Keith Nelson of Dal fouled out in this quarter.

Led by Hutchinson, Perry and Mercer, the Tigers outscored Acadia 12-9 in the third quarter. The score at this point, Dal 45, Acadia 33. The final frame saw Fuzz Elliot and Carl Perry of Dal

foul out, leaving the Tigers with only four men on the floor. Acadia, putting on a drive, easily outscored Dal 19-6 to take the game.

Acadia J.V. 57, Dal J.V. 51

Dalhousie—Gladwin 15, Perry 9, Mercer 8, Hutchinson 7, Nelson 7, Elliot 3, Doane 2, Sullivan.

Acadia—Smith 16, Tingley 11, Nixon 10, MacDonald 5, Chambers 4, Scantlebury 4, Graham 4, Fisher 3.

Coming Events

Wed.—J.V. basketball vs RCAF at RCAF.

Fri.—J.V. basketball vs Aggies at Truro.

Sat.—Varsity basketball vs Stad at Stad. (Second game in City League finals.

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