

DRC GETS RADIO STATION CJCH COUNCIL VOTES TO REJOIN MIAU

Dal Radio Gets Entire Station Need Big D-Day Radio Staff

For the next couple of weeks you'll be hearing a lot of talk about D-Day. Some of you might not know just what D-Day is. Suppose I tell you about it.

For the last five years, on the day before Munro Day, Dalhousie students have taken over the managing and operation of radio station CJCH. That is D-Day! Those who know anything about it will tell you that it's a lot of fun, especially since you never know what's going to happen next, and, of course, wonderful and unusual experience.

Now, for the details. The radio station in question is our responsibility on that day, from 6.30 in the morning to 1.30 the next morning. So you see, we need a lot of people working at it to make it a big success.

Anybody who would be interested in radio work, even if he knows nothing about it, is urged to join in on this great day. All sorts of people are needed: announcers, script writers, programme directors, librarians and traffic managers.

thing including the commercials. The times allotted to them are theirs to do with as they please, putting their own ideas into their programmes. They will work in conjunction with the script writers, who will plan the programmes and write the scripts. Librarians take care of co-ordinating the recorded music needed, while the programme directors do the producing and directing.

What type of programmes will we be putting on? Well, some ideas are well under way, but we need lots more still. I repeat again, even if you haven't had any experience at radio work, give it a try. It's terrific fun, and it helps you get into the Munro Day swing-of-things. For all those who are interested, there will be a meeting next Thursday, at 1.30, in the Physics theatre in the Science Building. Plans will be drawn out and you'll be given your jobs and air times.

So don't forget, we want to see you and your bubbling enthusiasm on Thursday. D-Day is just around the corner, and you don't want to miss out on any fun.

Angus Gillis Favors MIAU

At last week's meeting of the Council of Students, a motion was introduced and unanimously carried that "Dalhousie rejoin the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union". The motion was put forth after a long discussion of the M.I.A.U., why we withdrew in the first place, the effects of that withdrawal, and the possibilities of rejoining. Physical Director Angus Gillis was present at this meeting and aided in the discussion. He contended, and Council members agreed, that we should not rejoin without some kind of agreement and compromise being reached with the Maritime body in respect of the 4-year participation and 4-year eligibility clauses.

He pointed out that more inter-college contests are desirable and the only answer seems to be the M.I.A.U. The City Hockey League in which Dalhousie participated this year, operated at a loss as far as our rink was concerned. Furthermore, student interest, which is an important element, was completely lacking as regards the Thursday night contests. In commenting on this motion, Council President Kerr pointed out that the main object was to have Dalhousie delegates at the next meeting of the M.I.A.U. with the power to rejoin if some sort of

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



PHOTO BY COWAN

MARGARET GRANT
Engineering

Big Hockey Nite Feb. 26

It's hockey night at Dalhousie. The rink is packed, but silence reigns supreme. An expectant hush hangs over all. Suddenly the stillness is broken by the harsh blast of a whistle—the game is on. Bevan has the puck, he passes it to Waite who fails to connect. It's picked up by Trost who . . . but wait a minute, this doesn't sound like the Dal teams. Well, you're right, it isn't the regular Dal team for it's made up of those staidward beings—our professors. Yes, this is what you will see if you come to the Class of '55 Skating Party on Thursday, February 26. The main event will be the hockey game (?) between the professors and the Girls' Varsity team. The tentative line-up for the Prof's team is as follows: Goal, Murray (Law); Defense, Ferguson (Archives); Vingo (Arts); Hendry (Law); Chute (Sc.) Forwards, MacDonald (Sc.); Waite (Arts); Aldous (Med); Smith (Arts); Blanchard (Sc.); Trost (Sc.); Bevan (Arts); Graham (Arts); Guy (Arts); Guptill (Sc.).

Well, there you are, as you can see it promises to be a good game. Immediately following this, skating will last till 11 o'clock. So remember it's 8 o'clock Thursday, February 26 at the Dal rink. So get out and support the Class of '55.



PHOTO BY COWAN

BARBARA DAVISON
Pine Hill

Arts & Sci. Platform

The following are the main issues in the platform of David MacDonald and Barbara Davison, nominated by the faculty of Arts and Science for president and vice-president of the Students' Council. They are the only candidates with Dalhousie Council experience. Since they have considerable knowledge of local student problems, they feel that these matters are of major importance to the student body, and ask that you keep them in mind when voting on March 3rd.

1. The Council Co-ordinating Committee for student functions proved very successful this year. We believe that the duties of this committee could be extended to include forums and meetings; and with the inauguration of a definite rating system, conflicts could be avoided.

2. At present there is no hour in the university time table at which all students are free for forums and meetings. We have interviewed university authorities and believe that a definite solution can be reached.

3. The present canteen and book store facilities in the Men's Residence are unsatisfactory. We have a definite proposal whereby they can be enlarged and better service provided.

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PHOTO BY COWAN

MARGARET McMURDO
Meds



PHOTO BY COWAN

GRETCHEN HEWAT
Arts and Science

Commerce Notice

Dalhousie Commerce students, exempted from intermediate examinations, attained second highest standing in Canada in the final examinations for the diploma of Chartered Accountant, according to results published by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. The Dalhousie graduates won 60 per cent passes and 20 per cent partial passes. Candidates in British Columbia led the list with 70 per cent passes and 10 per cent partial.

Commerce graduates of Dalhousie, who are enrolled as student members of the Nova Scotia Institute of Chartered Accountants and who have attained high standing in advanced accounting classes, are granted exemptions from intermediate C.A. examinations by the Institute. They are required to write only the final examinations and to be apprenticed for two years to qualify for their diploma.



BARBARA WALKER
Commerce

Notice To Student Voters

1. General elections will be held on March 3, 1953.
2. Polling Booths will be located as follows:
 - A. Common Room, Men's Residence for:
 - a Arts and Science
 - b Post Graduates
 - c Education
 - d Public Health Nursing
 - e Commerce
 - f Engineering
 - g Law
 - B. Main Hall, Forrest Building for:
 - a Medicine
 - b Dentistry
 - c Pharmacy
3. Only students who have paid full Students' Council fees will be entitled to vote. Before receiving a ballot, each student must present his or her Students' Council ticket which will be punched accordingly. If Students' Council ticket has been lost or mislaid, a

ballot will be given the student after his identification by either presiding officer, any member of the Council of Students, or any member of the Executive of the Society in which the student is listed.

4. A student taking an affiliated course for a degree in the Faculty of Arts and Science and a degree in a Professional Faculty and who, during the present year, is enrolled in said professional faculty, shall vote in the professional faculty only—even though he or she may, this year, be receiving a degree in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Students listed as "Pre-Professionals" (e.g. Pre-Medical, Pre-Law, etc.) must vote in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

- (a) Students taking affiliated Science-Engineering courses will vote in Engineering.

- (b) Students taking affiliated Science-Pharmacy courses will vote in Pharmacy.
 - (c) Students taking affiliated Arts-Commerce courses will vote in Arts.
5. No canvassing is to be allowed in the election quarters. Those attempting it are to be ejected.
 6. Voting procedure: On receiving a ballot each student shall mark the candidates of his choice with an "X" located between the lines in the space opposite the candidates' names.
 7. Any errors or omissions in the List of Voters posted herewith, or any legitimate changes that students may desire to make in said lists, must be reported to the undersigned not later than February 28, 1953.

Guy MacLean, Chairman,
Committee in Charge of Elections
Telephone 2-2121



PHOTO BY COWAN

MERRYDITH KERR
Law

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Letters To The Editor

Shirreff Hall,
Halifax, N. S.,
Feb. 21, 1953.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir:

Like Mr. Stubbington, I too, was at Jacob Gimpel's recital last Monday night. However, I feel that his unnecessarily brutal criticism of Mr. Gimpel's performance was unwarranted. The recital was unusual, both in content and in performance, and for these reasons it probably left a lot of people unsatisfied. Mr. Stubbington has probably already noticed that the works performed were nearly all early opus numbers. This type of programming is unusual, but by no means unique.

Mr. Gimpel is obviously a revolutionary against the established methods of piano playing. (He has two qualities which I have never noticed to the same extent in any other pianist. Not only the beautiful precise manner in which he played his programme, but also his whole personality are indicative of a real musician.) There was little in his recital of the intense emotionalism heard in the playing of so many pianists. His attitude to music is, I think, more intellectual than most people are prepared to enjoy. This is quite obviously the reason he failed to impress Mr. Stubbington with his Chopin. (However, there is a tendency among most players to over-sentimentalize Chopin. One must not forget that this type of interpretation is quite out of keeping with Chopin's personality and physical limitations.) Good music is, after all, much more than a mixture of jangled emotions—it is a state of mind. Mr. Gimpel realized this, and for that reason his performance lacked the histrionics that the average audience demands. I am not praising him without reservation. I had the feeling that he occasionally sacrificed phrasing and continuity of line for rhythm, and I felt just as bewildered when I came out of the auditorium as many people must have felt.

Most people are not prepared to accept music on the level where he presented it. He has the marks of a true musician—one who is able to see beyond the personal, emotional aspect of musical performance.

This should always be the aim of the critic as well. In fact, a good music critic must be on guard against three things. First, he must never compare a performance with the very best he has heard. Secondly, he must never criticize for the sake of criticizing. Finally, he must never lose sight of the purpose of criticism. Just as the finest musicians must have a conception of music that transcends his own personal prejudices, and be able to judge music on a more universal level. Of course, he can never be completely objective, but he must never find that he has to rely completely on his own petty likes and dislikes to judge a performance. Musical criticism is an art, and it should be undertaken only by those who are prepared to consider musical expression as something more bigger than the average capacity to understand.

Yours truly,
Nancy Fraser

Halifax,
Feb. 19

Editor,
Dal Gazette

Three weeks ago during Mock Parliament, the group which it is my honour to lead, introduced a resolution calling for provision in future Mock Parliaments for participation therein by interested students from outside the Faculty of Law. The Progressive Conservatives in the House, with the exception of one member who abstained, voted solidly against the resolution and thus it was defeated by a vote of 32-30. Although the constitutions of the political clubs say that membership is open to any student the Tories did not agree that law students (who have an inherent interest in politics) should take the lead among other students and said that if the other

U. N. Problems Are Discussed

The United Nations Association and the Dalhousie Committee on Outside Lectures in the Arts jointly sponsored a public meeting at which Mr. Edgar W. McInnis was the speaker. He spoke on the major issues confronting the United Nations Assembly. Mr. McInnis comes from Charlotte-town, was professor of history at Toronto U. and is now national president of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs and a delegate to the U.N. Assembly.

He began his informal talk, describing the activities of the Assembly. In the coming session, Korea, germ warfare charges, Trygve Lie's resignation and the status of the secretariat will be discussed, along with anything else put on the agenda.

Next, he described the buildings, seating, and translation service, the various committees and procedure.

Describing the Korean issue, he said that the U.N. has avoided discussing it while the peace talks were going on. The disagreement has been over the prisoner of war issue. He suggested that China was so badly hurt that she wanted either more help from Russia or a peace, while Russia wanted to keep the U.N. pinned down. Therefore, peace talks and stalling. Also, Russia wants the prisoners forcibly returned, to prevent future desertions, while the west wants to encourage future desertions, in case of future war. India's Krishna Menon worked out compromise, believing it had support from Communist China, and Vyshinsky tore into it to prevent China from accepting it.

Mr. McInnis spent considerable time on various problems concerning colonial issues. The Arab-Asian bloc is extremely sensitive to anything resembling discrimination, and the western powers are always under suspicion of being hypocrites.

In reply to questions, he elaborated some on Korea and described the Palestine situation. He described the difficulties of amending the charter to allow greater powers to the U. N. to investigate racial and colonial matters. He also said that Communist China could not very well be admitted while the Korean war went on; but when the war is ended, it should be admitted because it is the de facto government; and that it probably would have been admitted by now, had there been no Korean war. He also said that if Nationalist troops were brought into the war, it would be discussed in the U.N. because someone would be sure to bring it up. Again, that the morale of the secretariat had been lowered because of attacks in the Congress, and that a commission was being set up to deal with the problem.

The meeting was opened by Professor C. H. Mercer, and closed by Miss Marion Dauphinee, with thanks to Mr. McInnis for his very interesting discussion.

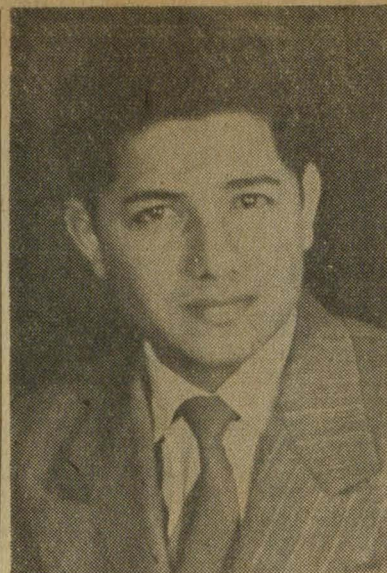
students want a Mock Parliament, let them have one of their own. This is a situation unparalleled at any other university in Canada.

My point in writing this letter is this. One of the P.C.'s who spoke against the resolution was Dan Chilcott, who has now just been elected president of the National Progressive Conservative Student Federation, an organization in which membership up to this time has certainly not been limited to law students. I would like to ask Dan to explain through the columns of the Gazette whether his policy as National president will be to bring the Dal P.C. club in line with the rest of the country or whether he will advocate that the activities of his Federation be confined to the Law Schools of Canada. While it is too much to expect from their seniors, surely it is not too much to ask that the university Conservatives should have a consistent policy for the whole of Canada.

Yours very truly,
Ronald C. Stevenson,
President, Dal Liberal Club

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WALTER SINGH
 is the 21st winner of the Grame Fraser Memorial Award, awarded in honor of a Dalhousie student, who died as a result of an accident in the chemistry lab in 1931.

Sam Speaks

This time the Dramatic Society didn't need to write up their own praises. The play was good, the set was fine, and Edwin Rubin was terrific. For those who denied themselves the pleasure of said play I give the following improved version, but if your name is either Ken or Len—don't read it:

"Dinah Mite" presents
 "The School for us Bands"

Scene I
 BANG! (Strating the show off with a bang)

NickOld: (butterly butler wearing pants a trifle tight under the arms)—"What's that on your lip, honey?"

Ann Amac: (The beauty of the show, wearing one of those dresses that kept everybody warm but herself)—"That's not honey, my nose is running".

NickOld: "Pardon me, I'm looking for a small man with a mustache".

Ann Amac: "If he's a very small man—why don't you use a microscope?"

Enter P. Eel (You have all heard of the March of Time; well, this fellow is a waste of time. He's a fellow you will see in pictures some day—with numbers across the bottom.)

They all dance around and sing a son dedicated to Laugh Larson:
 "Cows may come
 And calves may go
 But the bull goes on forever."

P. Eel: "I wore two different shoes tonight, and one is much higher than the other."

NickOld: "With one foot higher than the other, how did you get here?"

P. Eel: "I walked along University Av., with one foot in the gutter."

NickOld: "I hope you didn't step on anyone, we know."

P. Eel: "Every bone in my body aches."

NickOld: "Your lucky you're not a Herring."

"Hearing" this most of the audience leaves.
 THE MORAL OF THE PLAY —
 "A wedding ring is like a tourniquet—it stops your circulation."

From ACP

France: No Strike . . .

An announced strike of French students was called off when the minister of education promised to listen to their problems.

The National Union of Students listed their grievances as chiefly concerning restaurants and student housing, and cautioned the minister that the strike was only temporarily postponed.

East Germany: Purge Is Still On

Kurt Hager a leading member of the Communist party in East Ber-

U. of Sask. Submits Plan

In response to the interest shown on the University of Saskatchewan campus over the Russian Student Exchange the Student Representative Council instructed one of its own representatives to act in this matter. A committee was formed and brought forward the following recommendations:

1. The exchange of Soviet and Canadian students should be concurrent.
2. Exchange students must spend a previously allotted time in each university.
3. Both delegations consist from five to fifteen students; one-third of the Soviet delegation consist of students who speak fluent English or French, one-third of the students on the Canadian delegation speak fluent Russian or some other widely used Slavic tongue.
4. The Canadian delegation reflect equitable distribution from all parts of Canada.
5. In the event that this exchange, for unforeseen reasons does not materialize, that the funds raised be directed toward some worthy student project.
6. The above recommendations are subject to revision to meet the mutual satisfaction of the participating universities and are therefore submitted as our basis of discussion for realizing this project.

Subsequent to the passage of the above recommendations, on action taken by the Council, the Canadian Soviet Reciprocal Exchange Committee was formally adopted as a functioning Committee of the S.R.C. In addition, the Committee is now co-chaired by a member of the Council, but, remains solely responsible for its own financial obligations.

Offers Aid to Handicapped

Education for Hearing Handicapped Children Inc., an organization dedicated to oral teaching of the deaf, offers a year's fully paid post graduate scholarship to the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass. The Teacher Education Department, attached to the residential school, prepares teachers for the deaf in the use of oral method. The course of lip-reading, speech and language is covered in a programme consisting of lectures on all aspects of education of the deaf, assigned readings, observations of classroom work and practice teaching.

Applicants for this scholarship should be (a) graduates of a four year course from an accredited university or (b) graduate teachers, preferably with some experience in either pre-school or regular school.

The shortage of teachers in this specialized field is acute and this scholarship is offered to increase the number of qualified oral teachers of the deaf in Canada. Education for Hearing Handicapped Children Inc., however, would have first call on the services of a student who qualified through their scholarship, should they be in need of a teacher.

For further information, please contact Mrs. R. W. Heward, 9 Redpath Row, Montreal or Mrs. L. Goldstein, 3185 Linton apt 4, Montreal.

lin, said the purge of "anti-democratic elements, lazy-bones and dissolute persons" from universities is far from complete.

Opponents of Socialism are still trying to spread "the poison of bourgeois ideology" among students, Hager said.

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D.G.D.S. Presents "H.M.S. Pinafore"

The annual production of the Dalhousie Glee Club will be presented for the benefit of the students on Wednesday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. This year the D.G.D.S. has selected the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore".

With two smash hits to their credit, already this year, the members of the Glee Club are well qualified to insure another big success. The annual musical selection of the D.G.D.S. is always a very enjoyable event, and this year it promises to be even more so. The cast of "Pinafore" has also been asked to perform in Truro on March 9, for the Kiwanis Club.

Plan now to attend the Student Night performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and support your Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club. Remember, admission is by Student Council Card only.

She hasn't a Thing to Wear

Strapless Useless but Nice

(Reprinted from Western Gazette)
By Hugh McKellar

After Mother Eve ate the fateful apple, the first thing she did was to sit down and make herself a dress. Every one of her daughters can understand just why she did this; in like circumstances most of the would do the same. After all, she was going on a trip, and hadn't a thing fit to be seen in. To be sure, there was nobody except her husband around to see her, but sound rational logic has never played too large a part in a lady's mind when it comes to dresses—especially formal gowns. To many women, earth hath no sorrows that a new formal won't go a long way towards curing.

But I would warn you to take a good look at the gowns worn to-night by Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses. (I needn't warn you to take a good look at what's inside them.) In 10 years' time the smartest gown here tonight will be unbearably dowdy. The princesses' daughters wouldn't be seen dead in the gowns that their mamas are wearing tonight. The princesses' grandmothers would be shocked and horrified at the spectacle they are making of themselves. It is perhaps a lucky thing that gowns wear out fast, for a passe formal is not to be borne.

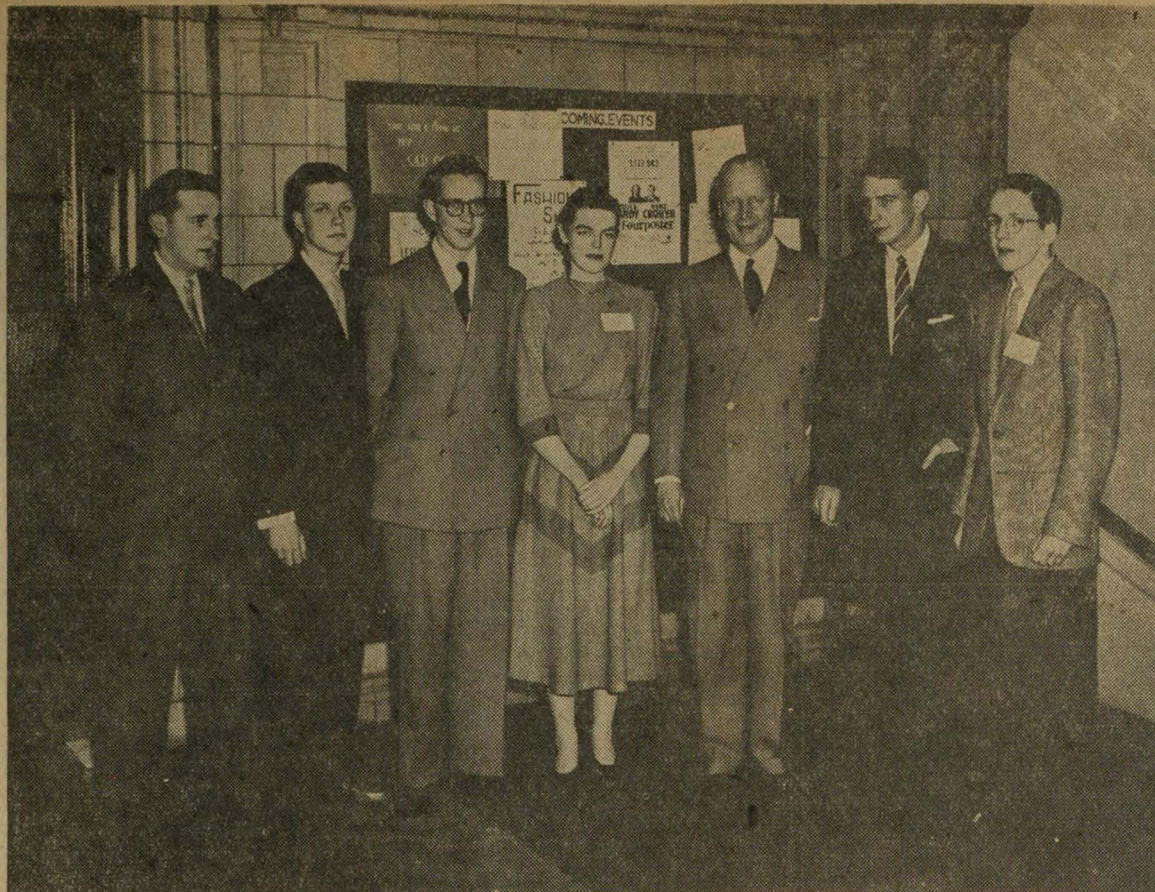
But one fashion through which formal gowns are going at present is one that I hope they will outgrow very soon. I live for the day when the strapless formal will be a thing of the past. Esthetically and ethically, they are thoroughly meretricious. They don't do what they set out to do—or perhaps they do; I'm not too clear on what the intention back of them really is.

Theoretically, a dress is supposed to protect the wearer from the raging elements. This, straplesses can hardly do, for in so many places they are just not there to do it. But the principle from which they draw their interest is thoroughly vicious. Our admiration for a strapless has much in common with our regard for a tight-rope artist. Our minds are tormented with the vexing question: Will he fall off or won't he? and we hardly know which alternative we should prefer. It's the sense of risk, of daring, of uncertainty, which gives a strapless its appeal to all sort and conditions of men.

Devastation

Add to this the sad fact that it is very rare to see a formally-dressed vision with just the right proportions of girl and gown. I am told by competent authorities that it is extremely distressing to the wearer if there is more formal than girl involved; and I can state from experience that it is devastating to the onlooker when there is more girl than formal to squeeze it into. I found this out recently at a concert where the soloist was in such a predicament; every time the tenor section looked at her they wobbled noticeably, and the music critic blasted them for it the next day.

Dir Studenten technischen Fakultat der Universitat Dalhousie hündigen hierunt der Ball der Ingenieure an der aus 27 Februar 1953 im Hotal Nova Scotian statt findar.



Members to the Maritime delegation to the National annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at Montreal, Feb. 14, 15, welcomed P.C. National Leader George Drew to the conference. Representatives from every section of Canada, from the majority of Canadian universities were on hand for the two-day sessions. Mr. Drew and several M.P.'s, including George Nowlan, M.P. (Annapolis-Kings) participated in round table discussions with the delegates. Maritime matters were discussed at length by the university students. In the election of officers, Dan Chilcott, law student of Dalhousie University, was named national president of the PCSF. In the above photo Mr. Drew is shown with the Maritime delegation. They are, left to right: Alan Creagham, St. Francis Xavier; Tom Dents, Acadia; T. R. Sansom, U.N.B.; Miss Wilma Sansom, U.N.B.; Mr. Drew, Dan Chilcott, PCSF president, Dalhousie University; Hugh Gillis, St. Francis Xavier.

Student Opinion Poll

(from ACP)

Students Disapprove of Dorm Drinking, Dating Till Dawn . . .

(CP) Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The vast majority of students are: (1) Against drinking in dormitories, and (2) Against staying out too late with their dates. Women are more "strict" about these matters than men.

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. Here are the results:

Should be allowed	16%
Should not be allowed	75%
No opinion	6%
Other	3%

Only 12 percent of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82 percent are against it. "I don't believe in drinking, period," exclaims a sophomore coed from Geneva College, Pa.

A fresman in Engineering at Southeastern Missouri State College thinks dormitory drinking should be allowed, because it "would keep them out of trouble in taverns."

And a business student at Richmond Professional Institute, Va., declares, "The more restrictions that are imposed, the more people will want to break them. College students should be treated like adults."

One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday-night date, with 2 a.m. being not a very close second. Students were asked: **In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?**

The answers:

By midnight or before	14%
By 1 a.m.	45%
By 2 a.m.	24%
After 2 a.m.	8%
No opinion	4%
Other	5%

With the men, 2 a.m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a.m., both choices getting 33 percent of the male vote. But the girls are 64 percent in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17 percent in favor of 2 a.m.

Another 17 percent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; eleven percent of the men feel the same way about it.

Many of the students are careful to qualify their answers with

an "except on special occasions," or "unless there's a big dance."

A sophomore in Education at MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., thinks "it depends a lot on the size of the town and what there is for the students to do."

But a male junior at the University of the South, Sewance, Tenn., is more specific. "After 2 a.m.," he says, "way after."

Quartet Singers Urged To Begin Practice

Munro Day is only two weeks away and the Munro Day Committee is hoping for a large number of entries in the Quartet Singing Competition. Societies, frats and faculties get your singers busy. The contest isn't restricted to male voices; mixed and female quartets will be welcomed. The winning quartet will perform in the Munro Day Show in the evening. Please submit your entries to Jack Dawson, 390 South St., Phone 2-2125 on or before Saturday, March 7. This contest has been popular for several years and everyone is expecting the usual keen competition and interest.

Chorus Notice

Attention all members of the men's chorus for H.M.S. Pinafore. There will be a short practice session in the Music 2 Room in the Gymnasium on Thursday, at 12 noon. A full turnout is requested.

ACP Notes

South Africa: Future Segregation
Colored students in South Africa face segregated schooling, as soon as Prime Minister Malan can put his policies into effect. Meanwhile, Malan has ordered the University of Cape Town and Witwatersrand University to continue admitting non-white students.

West Germany: 'Vine' Study . . .
The academic study of the culture of vines has become possible in West Germany for the first time. Training facilities on this subject have been set up, and after an eight-semester course, the degree of academic vine cultivator may be taken up.

Russia: Expelled Students . . .
Moscow University expelled 302 students during the last academic year for insufficient achievements. Fifteen were dropped because of unsatisfactory knowledge of Marxism-Leninism.

St. Laurent Says No Action Re Education

(Reprinted from The Brunswickian)

Prime Minister Louis Saint Laurent has announced that the government will not act on the Massey Report Recommendation regarding education. Speaking at the National Executive Meeting of NFCUS held in Ottawa over the weekend, the Prime Minister said that federal aid to students would

Medical Corner

The high flying med hockey team continued their winning ways this week by shutting out the Commerce team 5-0. This time Lund got his first shutout for the season in a hard fought game. Maybe it was the terrific "support" he received both on and off the ice that inspired him. Bob Murphy was sharpshooter for the med team with two tallies. The Commerce goalie was the outstanding performer for his team and he kicked out many labeled drives.

We would like to know who is responsible for supporting referees for these interfac games. For the last three games there have been no referees at game time and the last game started at exactly 6.22 p.m. 38 minutes from the game. If you have any reply to this Mr. Physical Director, please reply through this paper or with positive action.

In the basketball front the Med "A" team whipped our dental cousins 60-31 while our Med "B" team lost to Commerce. In the Med-Dent game Janigan and Wickwire were outstanding for Meds while Bruce Ross carried the Mail for the Dents.

In the other game the turnout of players was very poor and we think that the players should turn up for every game if they are going to play on the team.

Big 3 Hockey	G.	A.	Pts.
J. Williston	9	9	18
M. Vincent	9	1	10
D. Wolfson	5	5	10

La Société des Ingenieurs de L'Université de Dalhousie présente Le Ball Annual à la Scotian Nouvelle 27 Fevrier, 1953.

not be considered at present. He claimed that taxes at present are high enough, and people wanted them lowered. Mr. St. Laurent stated that much had already been done about the Massey Report, and the present taxation problem would make further action impossible. He seemed optimistic in the hope that the recommendations would "come in time", but he could make no promises and the NFCUS recommendation that students obtain federal aid through loans, scholarships and bursaries, will probably not be brought up at this session.

The Fool Poem

*Think away,
Time's little arrows
Pointing to the star;
Away, so high—remember?*

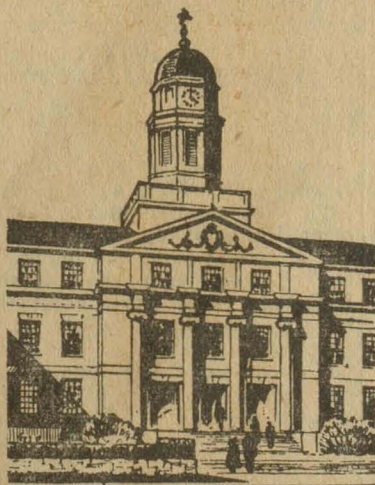
*Sit alone,
Life's little solo
Wishing for the world;
Alone, so quiet, remember?*

*Read awhile,
Life's little thought
Spread out on a page;
Awile, alone, away.*

*Then she came to the door,
Soft moonlight — a tender heart — a dream girl
An actor celebrating his twentieth birthday for
second time.*

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"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"

HALIFAX

GIRLS COP MARITIME TITLE

J.V.'s Down Aggies To Gain Tie For First Place

The Dalhousie Junior Varsity hockey team moved into a first place tie with King's College by virtue of a 3-2 victory at the Truro Forum Friday night over the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

The Halifax boys, playing on strange ice for the first time this season went into their usual first period slump. The Dal team could not get adjusted to the smaller ice surface and the playing farmers took full advantage with Pozer tucking one away at the fourteen minute mark.

A more determined J. V. team skated on to the ice for the second frame. With Coach Gillis' words, "you won't get something for nothing here" ringing in their ears, the Dal team settled down to work. At the three minute mark, Greer, unassisted, drove the full length of the ice and around the Aggie net man for one of the nicest goals seen this year.

The remainder of the period saw the teams playing hard, but clean hockey. However, with both goalies working overtime, the rubber failed to find its mark and the gong ended the play with the score tied 1-1.

In the third period, backed by criticism and inspiration from the

coach, the Tigers began to roar. The Dal boys repeated former action in a final period drive. Carrying the play almost completely, they once again applied pressure, this time on the very capable Aggie goalie. Hopkins banged in two in quick succession, and Fraser, the fast-skating Aggie centre, rounded out the scoring, netting the only shot on the popular Smitty in the whole period.

This is by no means an example of Smitty's talent. Both he and Kinsman in the Truro net deserve a great deal of credit for the number of times they turned the rubber away. Congratulations are in store for the Truro boys who played good hockey right to the end with only two forward lines.

Summary

1st Period
1—Agric., Pozer; 14.00
Penalties: none.

2nd Period
2—Dal, Greere; 3.09
Penalties: Clarke

3rd Period
3—Dal, Hopkins; Sim, Reid 8.23
4—Dal, Hopkins; Clarke, 11.02
5—Agric., Fraser; 17.30
Penalties: Conley.

Acadia, Dal Engineers Split In Opening Series

The Dalhousie Engineers' hockey team defeated the Acadia Engineers on Saturday at the Dal rink in the first game of a two-game total goal series by the score of 12-4, and as a result they stand heavy favourites to win back the cup which was carried off by Acadia last year. The game was much closer than the score indicates, for at the end of two periods the score was only 4-2.

Little Gordie Hill tallied first for Dal as he batted in a rebound early in the game. Barlett scored on a three man rush by Acadia to even it up but Chuck Johnson scored his first of two shortly after and the first period ended 2-1 for the Dal Engineers.

The boys from the Shack held a big edge in the second period as Russel and Al Kelso scored. Acadia's only goal in this period came off a shot from behind the net which bounced in off a Dal defenseman. An odd penalty was handed out by the rather lenient referees to Kelso of Dal "for throwing a stick to a player who had broken his." Apparently it's in the rule book.

In the wide open third period ten goals were scored. Hill of Dal scored the first on a beautiful play and Steve Pephany scored 30 seconds later on almost exactly the same play. MacDonald scored for Acadia from a scramble shortly after to cut Dal's lead to three goals, but Acadia fell apart after this as Hopkins, Meyers, Scarfe, Johnson, Pephany and Fitch each notched a marker for Dal.

Standouts in Dal's 12-4 victory was the line of Hill, Scarfe and Pephany, while Wentzell and Simone starred for Acadia.

In basketball the Dal Engineers were not so fortunate as they lost 40-27 to the Acadia Engineers in the first game of a home and home total-point series. The game, a slow and rugged one, was more or less a foul shooting contest. The Dal squad scored 13 of their 27 points from the foul line.

Dal held a 15-14 lead at the end of the first half as the result of the shooting of Williams and Henley and the rebounding of Murphy. In the second half the Dal boys had trouble with Acadia's zone defence and managed to sink

only two field goals in the entire half. Their own defense was weak and Erskine, Swansberg and Chambers ran through for scoring lay-ups to wrap up the win for Acadia. Erskine and Swansberg were high scorers for Acadia with 19 and 12 respectively, while Chick Henley with 7 and Gordie Weld with 6 were high men for Dal.

Jack Fawcett was the official timer.

Arts & Sci—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

4. Students have been allocated sufficient hours for swating and hockey games this year but a great many of them have been "dead" time. We will endeavour to have a more suitable STUDENT schedule drawn up.

5. The class system of the general faculty of Arts and Science has this year begun to show possibilities. We believe that the classes should form the nucleus of the Arts and Science Society and we have a scheme whereby this can be made effectual.

6. We definitely promise, if elected, that we will keep the student body fully informed of all Council activities and meetings via the Gazette.

To sum up, we pledge ourselves, if elected, to work for the benefit of the students at Dalhousie to the best of our abilities. A TEAM FROM FORREST AND STUDLEY.

Angus Gillis—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

agreement can be reached. For example, he added, at this year's Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, Dal was only represented by the girls. Thus it was impossible to win the team championship. Dalhousie does not necessarily have to participate fully upon re-joining the M.I.A.U., but teams which can satisfy that union's requirements should be in a position to participate.

Corsages—



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Kings Drop J.V. 64-36

In a fast, action packed game played Saturday night at Dal gym, King's College downed the Dalhousie Junior Varsity team, 64-36. King's, playing a good, fast brand of basketball were never headed in the contest although the shorter Dal team came close on several occasions.

The first quarter opened fast with King's scoring on the opening jump. Play was even in this frame but with the accurate shooting of Fred Nickolson, King's were out in front, 13-7, at the end of the quarter.

Dalhousie, paced by Al Sullivan and Keith Nelson, put on a drive in the second frame, and two minutes to go in the half were only down one point. The score, 21-20. The next two minutes saw the turning point of the game, as King's put on a terrific drive, scoring five baskets while holding Dal scoreless. Walker, Morrow and Nickolson were the big guns in the King's attack. The score at half time, 31-20.

The third quarter saw both teams playing fast, free checking basketball. King's outscored Dal, 14-11, in this frame. Six fouls were called against Dal in this frame and sharpshooters Walker and Deacon sank all six of them. At this point the score was King's 44.5, Dal 31.

The final frame was all King's as they outscored Dal 19-5. The fast breaking and accurate shooting of King's left the Tigers helpless as they vainly tried to recover. "Dixie" Walker with six points and Lister with four points paced the King's attack. Bob Hebb scored four of Dals five points.

High man of the evening with 18 points was Pete "Dixie" Walker of King's. He was closely followed by team mate Fred Nickolson who scored 14 points. This lanky centre, with his left handed hook shots and fine defensive play, was a major factor in King's victory. High men for Dal were Nelson and Sullivan with eight points each and Scott Mercer with six points.

Dalhousie—Sullivan 8, Mercer 6, Elliot 5, Gladwin 3, Nelson 8, Hebb 4, Perry 1, Hutchinson 1, Doane.

King's—Lister 7, Morrow 9, Nickolson 14, Deacon 9, Walker 18, Hazen 3, Hickman 4, Wolloston, Collis, Nesbitt.

Big Go Thurs.

This coming Thursday, doubtlessly the greatest hockey match of the century will be staged in Memorial Rink. This game will pit the Varsity girls against the Top authorities in hockey, the Dalhousie Professors. The girls, however, are confident they can top the young men in what appears to be the roughest, toughest hockey match ever played. Scouts from all the big league teams and the Dal Varsity will be present so why don't you go out and cheer for the right team... the girls; because they are the younger and perhaps the more beautiful, if not spectacular of the two teams.

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Dalhousie University captured the inter-collegiate intermediate basketball title Saturday when they defeated the defending champs Acadia, 26-20 in the final game in a round robin play. King's, the other entry in the tournament dropped two games Friday night, losing to Dal and Acadia. Dal was undefeated.

In the first game Friday night, Dal downed King's 27-13. At the end of the first quarter Dal was leading 9-5 and by half time had increased their lead 13-9. By racking up 14 points in the last half Dal finished the scoring 27-13. Flashy Barb Walker of Dalhousie was the outstanding player of the game putting up 17 of her team's 27 points. As usual Helen Boiduk was high scorer for King's with seven points.

Dal—Walker 17, Barrett 3, Griffiths 3, Chipman 2, Kelly, Roper, Anthony, Parsons, Martin, Stanfield.

Kings—Boiduk 7, Lane 3, Stayner 3, Smith, Voripaieff, Hazen, MacDonald, Robertson, Hill, Puddington.

Dalhousie's second game on Saturday morning with Acadia was more closely contested. The two teams traded basket for basket and were tied 14-14 at half time. Dalhousie, however, managed to run up six extra points in the last quarter to end the game 26-20 in their favor. As in the previous game, Dal's Barb Walker led the scoring parade with 18 points. N. Killam of Acadia was second with 13 markers. Dalhousie thus went through the series undefeated and brought back the Maritime title that was won by Acadia last year.

Dal—Walker 18, Barrett 4, Griffiths 2, Kelly 2, Roper, Anthony, Parsons, Martin, Stanfield.

Acadia—Killam 13, Putnam 5, Kelly 2, Giddings, Spencer, C. Cross, McGregor, Woodbury and Stewart.

D.G.A.C. Class Night Cancelled

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—Dalhousie Girls' defeated the Blue Cagettes in a regularly scheduled Halifax and District League game last Friday night by a score of 33-30. It was very closely contested game with Ruth McLeese of Dal leading the scoring with 13 points. Closely following was Eileen Landrigen of the Cagettes with 12 points.

The Blue Cagettes were ahead at half time by a score of 18-16. Dal, however, came back in the final pary of the game to make the score 33-30.

Dalhousie—McLeese 13, Clancy 9, Elaine Woodside 7, Eleanor

Advertisement for Casino Garrick Oxford, featuring "The Happy Time", "Women of Twilight" and "The Gambler and the Lady".

Advertisement for The Sports Lodge, 90 Granville St., offering everything for the sportsman.

Woodside 2, MacIntyre, Thompson, Stacey, Roper, Crosby, Myrden.

Cagettes—Landrigen 12, Dauphinee 7, Butts 6, Buckler 4, B. MacDonald, Denyar, Norman, Berry, M. MacDonald, Hodson.

BADMINTON — A team from Mount Allison University copped the Ladies' Inter-Collegiate Badminton title in a tournament held at the University of New Brunswick last week. The Mount A girls were undefeated in all the women's events. Dal girls were runners-up by defeating U.N.B. in both the ladies' singles and doubles but fell before the Mount A team in both events. Jans Wilson, Dal's entry in the ladies' single put up a good showing as did Barb Clancy and Anne Stacey in their doubles matches.

BADMINTON NOTICE — All those who signed up for the Dalhousie Badminton Tournament are reminded that the draws are posted in the gym. All games must be played by March 3rd as H.M.S. PINAFORE will be in the gym after that date.

On Friday of this week, the Tigresses will meet Acadia Axettes in the first of a home and home series to decide the N. S. Inter-collegiate winner.

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