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portable



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

bed

Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 23, 1961

No. 16

UNIVERSITIES FIGHT ON TRAVELLING BEDS

OTTAWA (CUP)—The bed rolling marathon neared its end last week, but it appears that none of the participants will be able to agree on which university holds the championship.

Queen's University had passed the 850-mile mark in what is now to be a 1,000 mile run, surpassing the nearest competitor by 500 miles. But the other universities have hastened to point out that Queen's is pushing the bed within the limits of Kingston and has a supply of recruits which can be easily replaced by fresh newcomers.

But Queen's replied that they are "adamant in view that all our records are valid. The police have vetoed bed traffic on the highway, and we claim as many hazards encountered as any: icy streets, women drivers, stop signs and lights, children and their parents, rain, sleet, snow, cadillacs and city police who barely tolerate effort."

And the university continued to push its bed.

Earlier in the week, Dalhousie seemed to grasp the championship after pushing 345 miles. Acadia—which shoved one 301 miles—refused to accept this because the Dalhousie team is alleged to have stopped after the first 62 miles to fix their bed. But the Sir George Williams team, which was forced to stop its run because of cramps, claims it holds the longest run by one group without replacements.

Acadia used 75 pushers and Sir George 40.

McMaster too suffered difficulties in its attempt to break the record. Its perennial rivals OAC swooped down on the bed in the middle of Georgetown at 2 a.m. Wednesday and tried to load the Mac bed on a truck. In the fight, one wheel of the bed was broken and the police confiscated the bed and truck. Two hours later the police released the bed, and the bed pushers continued on their way.

Queen's continued to push its bed.

The OAC students proceeded ahead to lay an ambush. When the Mac group approached the OAC contingent shoved the bed down an embankment, another fight ensued; noses bled and eyes were blackened until OAC picked it up and carted it off to Guelph. The Mac group recovered its bed and shoved it on to the Dundas arena, this time using a decoy to prevent further attacks.

Queen's continued to push its bed.

Last night a tried, cold and stiff crew of Sir George pushers moved up the Ottawa river towards the parliament. One of their own trucks dented the bed causing a slackening of the pace from 15 to about five miles. By the time they arrived many of them were too stiff to run any further, and they put the bed on a truck for the return journey.

Queen's continued to push its bed.

Pharos Due In April

Pharos, the Dalhousie yearbook, is now in the hands of the publishers, editor Otto Haenlein has announced.

Mr. Haenlein reported only one major setback during the year. The literary contest, while receiving a large number of applicants, was abandoned because of the low standard of entries.

This year's book will contain 224 pages, including four with full color, and 12 with black and gold. A 16-page section has been held back for late sports results, "Wonderful Town", the Black and Gold Revue, and Munro Day activities.

The expected date for distribution is the last week in April.

Liberal Member Ruth MacKenzie addresses a respectively leering, amused, dreaming, and bored opposition, as she defends her party's legislation at last week's Model Parliament.

RUSSIANS BLIND TO WESTERN WAY OF LIFE; U.S. EQUALLY UNSEEING

Although the average Russian of today harbours little dislike for Americans, restriction of such media as newspapers and radio has resulted in a lack of understanding of western way of life on the part of most Russian people.

Frank Doyle, Executive Editor of The Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Halifax Mail-Star, spoke to the World Affairs Society last week on his trip last fall to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Doyle went on to say, "they are as blind to the ways of our system as I think we are to theirs."

The Russians, he said, were now able to buy most of the luxuries to which we are accustomed, and at surprisingly modest prices. Clothing, food and appliances were substantial items and actually cheaper than Western staples. Sports goods, especially, he said, were very cheap; it was possible to buy children's skis of reasonable quality for 50c.

Moscow and other Soviet cities are not as attractive as Western cities, commented Mr. Doyle. Log huts and cheap buildings are a contrast to the Kremlin and the elegant churches of Moscow.

The Sports Stadium, built in part by slave-labour, and the many theatres and libraries typify the Muscovites' interest in cultural activities and recreation.

Dal students were interested in Mr. Doyle's description of the University in Moscow, where the residence houses 6,000 and each student occupies an apartment equipped with bath, and sitting room.

In talking to Russian officials, Mr. Doyle discovered that working mothers are now discouraged in Russia, a contrast to the former policy which tended to break up family groups.

Religious groups in Russia are not discouraged, and in fact, several large seminaries train thousands of priests. However, Mr. Doyle said, the youth of Russia are on the whole derisive of religion, and it is the old people of the country who continue religious observances. They do so in an atmosphere of indifferent tolerance, and it seems that the government no longer is worried about the problem.

OTTAWA, (CUP) — The federal government met with NFCUS officials last week but gave no assurances it endorsed a national bursary plan, although it approved a similar scheme in 1958.

Following the morning session with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, NFCUS President Bruce Rawson indicated that "the meeting was inconclusive, and it appears further representations will have to be made before any plan is adopted."

He pointed out that the Government might welcome future submissions if the provinces indicated their (continued on page eight)



LIBERAL RANKS BREAK AS DAL MODEL PARLIAMENT CLASHES ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS

by IAN MacKENZIE

Education, unemployment, danger of a recession, reform of the Senate, and a proposal that Canada adopt the metric system were considered during the two-day session of the Dalhousie model parliament Feb. 15 and 16.

In the Speech from the Throne, Governor-General Brian Flemming outlined action the Liberal Government under Prime Minister Jim Cowan proposed to take on matters of national concern. This included a "comprehensive program of legislation" to deal with unemployment, legislation "designed to encourage the expansion of industry and employment in the Atlantic provinces", and to investigate the unemployment insurance fund.

Regarding education, the Liberals stated they would introduce a bill "providing for a system of Canadian Bursaries and Scholarships" and enabling the government "to make increased federal grants available to Canadian universities for improving and expanding educational facilities."

Other points touched on included legislation "to establish a National Labour Council . . . providing for the foundation of a Department of Federal-Provincial Affairs . . . bringing into effect a comprehensive national health plan . . . and providing for the establishment of a Canadian Vocational Training Organization."

Opposition Attack

The opposition, under Progressive Conservative leader Reid Morden, accused the government of "tackling problems with a negative attitude" and of putting forward "no new solution for the perennial problem of markets" for the Maritimes.

The first session of the parliament saw the introduction of a bill "Respecting unemployment, Deficit Budgeting and the Constitutional Status of the Bank of Canada."

The bill proposed a revision of individual income tax scales . . . to place responsibility for the actions of the Bank of Canada with the Minister of Finance . . . to raise the level of employment and income in Canada by providing tax incentives to firms and municipalities engaged in winter works, resorting to budget deficits and establishment of a capital assistance fund . . . and to provide tax incentives to firms for expansion, as well as increasing facilities for the retraining of unemployed persons.

Ranks Break

As a result of a break in the ranks of the Liberals when three members of the government crossed the floor to take seats as Independents with the opposition, thus giving each side of the House 30 seats, a government motion for the second reading of the bill was defeated, with Speaker Prof. J. H. Aitchison voting against the motion.

Debate during the second session centred round the government bill on higher education, and a private member's bill for Senate reform.

The education bill proposed a system of scholarships and bursaries based on need and merit amounting to \$40,000,000 annually to help uni-

Summing up, Mr. Doyle observed that the Russians people show a dedication which we as an individualistic society may not be able to match. Achievements in science and military fields are not stressed and seem almost to be regarded as sporting accomplishments, quite in contrast to Russian propaganda to outside countries. In 1958," Rawson said.

versity students complete their college education.

Provision was also made in the bill for grants "to be made available to universities for the purpose of building new residences and scholastic buildings."

Speaking for the bill, Liberal Bill MacDonald said "this policy will greatly increase our supply of scientists, teachers, engineers, administrators and all the other highly qualified Canadians who are required in ever increasing numbers for our national security, prosperity and progress."

Despite the vigorous defence put up for the Second Chamber by Sharon Connolly, Liberal Minister of Health and Welfare, the bill for Senate reform — which included a proposal to abandon the present system of appointing senators and replace it by a system based on popular election—was passed by 30 votes to 28.

The opposition bill calling for the introduction of the metric system in Canada was also passed.

Gazette Beauty
Queen



ANN LEACH, an 18-year-old Halifax woman, was recently named Gazette Beauty Queen for 1961. The decision of the judges was a hard one, and much time was spent in deliberation before a winner was announced. A student at Mount Saint Vincent last year, Miss Leach is now in second year Arts majoring in history and political science. After receiving her degree, she hopes to travel for a year before settling down to marriage.

—Photo by Bissett.



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NO TUNE CALLING BY THE CLC

Canadian Labour Unions And the New Party

By EUGENE FORSEY

Dr. Forsey, a prominent Canadian political scientist and at present the Director of Research, Canadian Labour Congress, in this article takes on the question of trade union domination of the New Party. He argues that neither in affiliation, voting practices, nor in the payment of fees will the New Party be unduly influenced by any specific group within its midst. Probably his most essential point is that the unions will not be paying the piper and thus not calling the policy tune.

The question you raise, "Will the New Party be dominated by the trade unions?" is a most important one. I can say at once that I think the answer is "No."

Of course the New Party does not yet exist, so it is impossible to be absolutely certain about anything connected with it. But, from the official publications of the joint CLC-CCF National Committee, or the National Committee for the New Party as it is now called, which is preparing for the Founding Con-

vention in July, some things are already tolerably clear, and certainly represent the firm intentions of the CLC.

Not a Million

First, the Canadian Labour Congress itself will not be affiliated to the New Party. Neither will provincial Federations of Labour nor local Labour Councils. The Congress, and the Federations, if they declare their support of the principles, programme and activities of the party, will be entitled to two delegates each to the party's national convention; local Labour Councils which declare their support will be entitled to one delegate each. Even if all of them made such declarations, this would give the whole lot of central labour organizations a total of only about 122 delegates, out of a possible total of thousands. The minimum number of delegates from Dominion constituencies, 265, could outvote the maximum number of Congress, Federation and Council delegates two to one, with something to spare. For voting will be on the basis of one delegate, one vote; there will be no bloc voting such as gives British unions substantial control of the British Labour Party. If the Congress sends its possible two delegates, they can cast precisely two votes, not a million.

Piper's Pay

Second, as neither the Congress, nor the Federations, nor the local Councils, will be affiliated to the New Party, it follows that they will not pay dues to it. They could, of course, make contributions. But they haven't the money to make more than small and occasional ones. In short, the central labour organizations can't and won't pay the piper; so they can't and won't call the tune.

Third, while national, international, provincial and local unions can affiliate (so can farm organizations and co-operatives), it is by no means certain that all of them will. Some union constitutions still forbid political activity of any kind; and it is perfectly possible that a considerable number of national and international unions, and a considerable number of locals, may not affiliate at all. There are British unions which are not affiliated to the British Labour Party, after more than 50 years. The notion that all the affiliated and chartered unions of the CLC automatically affiliate to the New Party the moment it comes into existence is completely unfounded. Each union will make its own decision.

Weak as Water

Fourth, any union which does affiliate will be entitled to one delegate per 1,000 members or major fraction thereof (with a minimum of one delegate for even the smallest affiliated local), while each Dominion constituency association will be entitled to one delegate for each 50 members or major fraction thereof for the first 200 members, and after that one extra delegate for each extra 100 members or major fraction thereof, with a minimum of one delegate for each constituency association.

Obviously, this weights the representation heavily in favour of the constituency associations, which, of course, will consist of individual members; and, again, there will be no bloc voting: just one delegate,

successfully, the reasons behind the request for a break in the term are sufficiently strong to warrant it a more favourable reception than that which the idea received at the last meeting of the faculty.

It is also unfortunate that the university has not found it advisable to provide the students with official explanations of the refusal that would serve to offset the very powerful reasons for its inception. We can only think that no sufficiently good excuses have been manufactured.

* * * *

For Whose Sake?

Moral Re-Armament, a rather nebulous though wealthy movement, concerned with the preservation of the American way of life from the evil of materialistic Communism, has once again spread itself over the local press with a call to ideological arms. Aside from the credentials of those running the organization, it is particularly important to take a close look at the implications involved in this type of moral re-armament.

It is unabashed ideology. It has an end that in many respects seems alien to finding some valid basis on which to understand the assumptions that lie beneath the surface of Western society. It hopes to present a creed that will inspire Americans and their allies to take up the fight against Communism both in the ideological and military fields and part of its core appears to be a strange brand of evangelical Christianity.

Says Buchman, the American leader of the organization, "I don't want our sons, especially our fighting sons, to go about without an answer." He goes on to add that once the tenets of Moral Re-Armament have been thoroughly imbibed "then our young men and old men will fight as Lincoln fought of old. Our young men will know what to fight for and our ways will be won. And we shall be at peace with all men and the whole world."

Besides what seems unusual logic this is hardly the atmosphere that will promote the understanding by men of their society and its values, and it is most certainly not the way to lead the world to some sort of peaceful existence. The polemic which now encompasses most of the world were it not so bitter and so horribly volatile would appear a pathetic spectacle of small men screaming about truth above the chatter of a machine gun. Somehow, Abbot Kaelin's feelings about "the four mighty pillars" of Moral Re-Armament "absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love" seem misplaced.

"The hour is late," says Buchman. "Here is the answer. For God's sake, wake up!" And we are certain God is concerned with the West, and it may very well be the West feels the same way.

No Explanation No Study Break:

Despite an assurance from Dr. Archibald that the idea would probably be ratified by the professors, the faculty has inexplicably refused a three-day study break.

Both the request for the break as well as the unofficial positions that seem to lie behind the rejection warrant close consideration. Especially unfortunate are the tendencies within the university itself that have been brought closer to the surface than usual by the faculty dismissal of the idea.

A study break, even for three days, would provide benefits for both the serious and the activity-oriented student.

If extra-curricular activities are admitted to be an essential part of a university (a fact at least tacitly recognized at Dalhousie) one bald fact should always be in the foreground of those who plan the study curriculum: active students cannot produce worthwhile work unless they are given some period of grace between their work on campus and the deadline for the tangible production of results in the work accomplished during the term as well as in the final examinations.

However, a break would not be unproductive of valuable results even for the most hard-working student on the campus, who spends up to 50 or more hours a week at the books in addition to classes. With a period of time free from class commitments such a student could investigate problems that he had not had the time to consider under the pressure of six or seven term papers.

Lifting of pressure for a brief period of time from everyone will almost automatically increase his capacity for more and better work. It must be recognized that students are not machines who can be expected to work six days a week in class and labs plus evenings and Sundays on essays and reading and still produce work of any worthwhile quality, while also becoming aware that the academic world is not the only concern that exists.

Dalhousie has acquired an unfortunate habit of regarding the time that is spent at lectures as hours always spent wisely. But the facts frequently point in an opposite direction, particularly when the professor is a poor one who simply talks to fill up an hour, rather than lecturing, informing, or stimulating his students to anything but a desire to get out of the room at the first available opportunity.

Let us not forget that Dalhousie has more than its share of such faculty members.

Even apart from the consideration that other universities have adopted the idea suc-

LETTERS

... escaping ...

Sir:

May I express my whole-hearted agreement with all those who are seeking a mid-term break. Such a holiday would benefit both the faculty and the student body. I use the term "holiday" deliberately for I certainly would spend the extra time escaping entirely from studies. After about 12 weeks of hard work a person is in no way eager to plunge into an arduous review while still keeping up with day-to-day assignments.

However, a three-day or week-long rest would provide harried collegians with a fresh impetus that, one hopes, would carry them through the dark days before and during exams.

If, as the Gazette reports, some professors think that the academic year is already too short, I, for one, have no objection to lengthening it by a few weeks, as long as it is broken up by timely recesses.

Heather Sanderson, Science '63.

...hitch-hiking...

Sir:

Perhaps those few Dalhousians who do not fit the Rhodesian view, and those prompted to seek hitch-hiking adventures (re previous—No. 15—issue of Gazette, p. 2) would be interested in a few words concerning the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

The CYHA has existed throughout Canada for many years; it is primarily a facility for travel, being designed for the benefit of all, but particularly young people, that they may get out and about in their own countryside and learn to know it better. It is an inexpensive means by which hikers, cyclists, skiers, canoeists and others may enjoy the open road and under their own steam, and stimulates in its members a love and care for the countryside, a consideration for others, and a co-operative spirit. There is no distinction of class, race or creed.

Anyone can belong to the CYHA: membership is only a few dollars a year, yet allows you to enjoy the facilities and benefits not only of CYHA across Canada but also of similar YH organizations operating in THIRTY-TWO countries of the world.

There is a branch of CYHA here in Halifax: further enquiries will receive a warm welcome at 422-7341 local 265 (days), or see the under-signed.

GEOFF DEAN, Chemistry Bldg., Room 4.

one vote. So, even if all the unions affiliate, which is far from likely, the constituency organizations, unless they are as weak as water, will be able to muster as large a number of delegates, or larger. And of course the assumption that all union delegates will think, speak and vote alike, is ridiculous. It is wildly improbable that on any question, the whole body of union delegates will line up on one side.

Money Again

Finally, money again. Individual members will pay \$2.50 per year. Affiliated unions will pay 60 cents per year per-member-who-chooses. (Any union member who objects has simply to say so, and the monthly five cents on his behalf stops. Thousands and thousands of members of British unions affiliated to the British Labour Party do exactly this.) So, even if all the unions affiliate (which they won't) and even if all their members agree to pay dues (which they won't), again, unless the constituency associations are as weak as water, the unions won't be able to pay the piper and call the tune.

In short, the New Party will be financed and run by its members, not by any particular section of them, or by an particular group of organizations.



on second thought —Peter Outhit

BE A SPORT

As I panted and puffed my way up the steep incline of Coburg Road last week, I was astounded to notice in the *Gazette* words condemning Canadian youth as "thin, unhealthy, pale and anemic". So astounded was I that my cigarette fell from my trembling hands and I injured a vertebrae stooping to pick it up.

Just because Canada enters world competitions to give the other teams self-confidence is no reason to get upset. Remember, we can afford to buy all the players we need, usually get good athletics on TV, and enjoy magazines like *Mr. America*, *Playboy*, *Stag*, and *Hush*—which all give us a good grounding in the fundamentals of many sports. Do we have to get out and make spectacles of ourselves as well?

We've had our share of professional athletes. Tom Longboat (or was it Riverboat?), Frank Tumpane (remember him?), F. Scott Fitzgerald (in a class by himself), Tiger Tasker, Dick "Kid" Howard, Dugger MacNeil—to mention just a handful.

Nobody can say we're a nation of poor losers. This is one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

However, in case we have been remiss in one or two competitions, and because our athletes do tend to smoke, drink and Take Money, I have assembled a Bill to remedy the matter. Some of the parliamentary language is highly technical, but that is the way things are done, by our Law School Legislation Committee anyway. Several of them still think a draughtsman operates barrel spigots in a brewery.

AN ACT ESTABLISHING A COUNCIL FOR SPORTING AFFAIRS IN CANADA

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons, enacts as follows:

1. This here Council is out to help Canada win more in sports. This means international hockey, the Olympic Games, British Empire Games, Pan-American Games, Crap Games, and the like.
2. This country needs more athletic supporters and athlete's feet (a paid advertisement).
3. By Propaganda to increase interest and participation in outdoor activities like hanging around restaurants, skating, and throwing rocks at the windows of abandoned houses (a grand old sport), and things like that as are good for them.
4. To force all kids to go mountain climbing, cycling, and hitch-hiking. Sponsor an annual intercollegiate cheese-rolling championship, to see how far how many students could roll an eight-foot cheese down the white line before they get hit, or starve, or flunk out.
5. To curtail all advertisements of liquor and tobacco in magazines because these are bad for good sports, and good for bad ones. All this money would go into something else.
6. Old people, even if they can't always get out and play, should be told to get in Rockathons, tiddily winks, rifle practice and things like that.
7. To sponsor coal-digging contests in Nova Scotia mines, to be followed by a race to see who can put his pile back in its seam first. Winner to get an all-expense paid trip to Leduc, Alberta.

KING'S COLLEGE AND CREIGHTON BROWN BUILD AN EXCELLENT MOUSETRAP

by RUTH MacKENZIE

Monday night saw the opening of King's College Dramatic Society's presentation of Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, directed by Creighton Brown. It was very evident that the society had worked like slaves over the production. The set was excellent—well designed and well executed; the properties committee had whipped up a good set of furnishings; the stage action and the backstage sound and lighting worked like a charm; the radio volume swelled at appropriate moments, and there were no embarrassing pauses in the gloom signalling to the audience that someone somewhere hadn't plugged in the lampcord. Moreover, the technical crew had evidently done a lot of work with the script, since the sound and lighting throughout gave the cast very good support.

The play, set in a snowbound isolated guest home, centres around the capture of a maniacal killer who murders one of the guests and gives notice that another is on his list of intended victims. This naturally leads to a certain amount of apprehension and mutual suspicion among those present, and the action develops with recriminations and soul-searchings to the capture. The killer turns out to be the one person it couldn't possibly have been—the detective, and the play drops suddenly back to the realm of the ordinary when the heroine remembers her apple pie burning in the oven.

Slow Beginning Overcome

The play depends on a brisk pace for its effectiveness, and it is in this regard that the cast fell by the way-side a bit. The opening of Scene I was slightly slow; if cues and entrances had been picked up a bit faster, an initial feeling of indecision would not have developed. However, the scene quickly picked up speed, and the rapid arrivals of the guests were handled with aplomb. Each established his personality rapidly, and the audience quickly got a pretty clear picture of the motley crew.

In this respect, special credit should go to Frances Gomery, as Miss Caswell, and Winthrop Fish, as Christopher Wren. Both displayed enviable stage presence and an excellent knack for characterization.

Throughout the play, Miss Gomery's stage moves were, most effective and Mr. Fish has a voice control which guaranteed him a laugh if he so much as yawned.

Character Acting Convincing

The second scene of Act I worked to the by-now-expected murder, and, though the opening was rather stiff, the direction of action was perfectly clear. By this time, the vestiges of stage fright had worn off, and the cast slipped into their respective characters; and for the most part, stayed there for the duration. Nancy Martin, as Mollie Rolston, the owner of the guest house, became much more convincing. Her initial hesitancy disappeared, and she steadily improved for the rest of the play—her scene on the discovery of the body and her tears under the detective's questioning were well done indeed.

From here on in, the detective was the focus of the action. David Morris, as Detective Sergeant Trotter, had a good voice and created a forceful personality, which held a central position with no indecision. His switch from the earnest detective to the maniac, regressed to childhood, was dubious, but up to

that point he was both believable and effective.

Special Effects Pleasing

Throughout the play, there were several excellent touches— notably a radio voice describing the murderer's grey coat, hat and white scarf, while Mollie picks up the same items from the couch, the murder scene with Mrs. Boyle's excellent muffled screams, and the blocking in the detective's questioning scenes. Unfortunately, things lagged now and then, the occasional phrase was lost to the impossibility of the acoustics in the Dal gym, and some of the double-takes were as self-conscious as debutantes, but on the whole the society deserves plaudits and roses.

**DAL DANCE BAND
REHEARSAL**

Music Room in Dal Gymn

SATURDAY

February 25 — 1:30

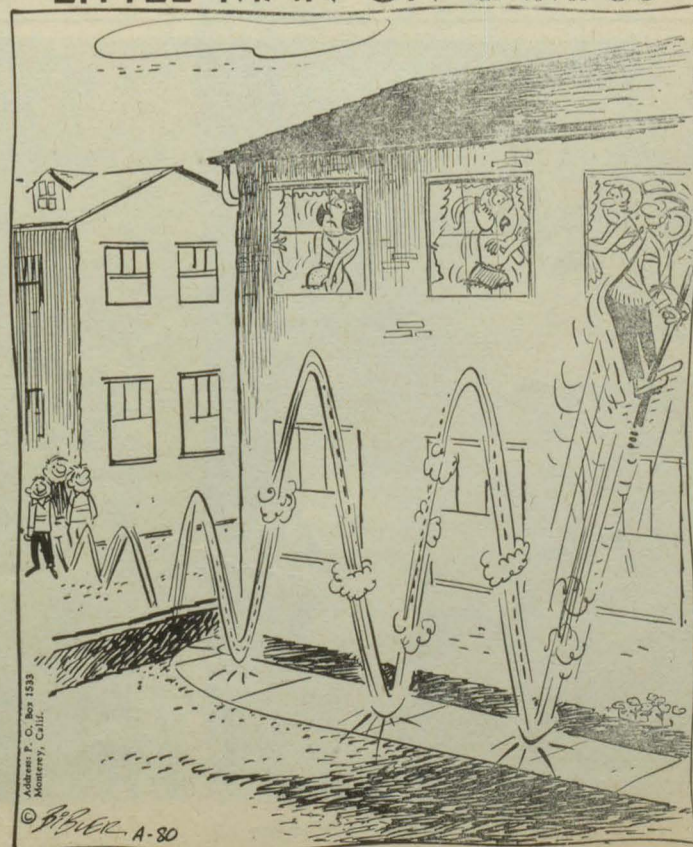
UP AND AT THE COSMOS

Lukewarm, fat and round
a white sun leaves
narrow streaks
of golden
light.

Lukewarm, fat and round
a white moth gurgles
happiness and
squirms in
the heat.

One hundred thousands words
rotting in the
catacombs
of love,
lukewarm, fat and round.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Player's Please



**THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE**

Interesting People Gather for a

Wonderful 'T' Time

By ROLF SCHULTZ

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramaic Society, now under pressure in preparing to meet the arrival of opening night, has formally announced the Halifax premiere of the successful 1954 Broadway musical comedy "Wonderful Town," to commence Tuesday, February 28, on a five night engagement in the Gymnasium.

Amidst the heat and confusion of daily rehearsals in Dalhousie's popular athletic center, frequently interspersed by the hammering of the stage crew, comes the director's frantic cry for greater perfection and more flexibility on the part of the actors, more accuracy on the part of the musicians, and for great speed from the waterboy. Soon the time will have arrived when all the odd bids and pieces are tied together by the following character actors.

- Penelope Stanbury Ruth
Peggy Mahon Eileen
Huw Williams Bob Baker
Derek Dalamare The Wreck
Rolf Schultz Chick Clark
Ken Clark Frank Lippencott
Maura Morton Helen
Earl Simon Appopolous
Tony Harris Valenti
Jane Griffen Mrs. Wade
Janet Murray Violet
Produced by Anne Mason and Libby McKean
Musical Director George Naylor
Director Allison Bishop

Wonderful Town, the story of two girls from Ohio attempting to find fame and fortune in New York, is to date perhaps one of the most expensive productions for DGDS, and employs the services of about 65 actors with an additional 100 or more in charge of sets, lighting and makeup. Director of Choreography, Carol Ann Coulson, best described as a short stick of dynamite jumping up and down on a pogostick to the beat of the Conga, has assured us that her dancers will do everything to make the show a success. One wide-eyed observer, having been allowed the pleasure of a front-row seat on one of their rehearsals, commented strongly on the well-qualified talent these girls possess; however, it has yet to be established what definition this observer had in mind when referring to "talent."

Orchestra Members Mostly Imports

Discussing the play from a musical standpoint, George Naylor termed it "the most modern and exciting thing Dal has ever produced." On being asked about the success of the production, he said that he believed a full house could be expected most nights and that the success would depend upon last year's production as well as this year's reviews. Mr. Naylor also

pointed out that, although auditions had been called only five of the 25 musicians were from Dalhousie, showing once again "a distinct college apathy."

Apathy Still an Obstacle

"A wonderful cast, wonderful music, and we're having a wonderful time in a wonderful town," were the words of Director Allison Bishop. However, in addition to this, he added that it had been hard to find sufficient rehearsal space for both dramatic dialogue, as well as for the practise of musical numbers, the gym being occupied most nights by basketball games, dance rehearsals and the stage crew. He thus mentioned the need for a Dalhousie Theatre, where all DGDS productions could be prepared and performed, an idea that would surely be encouraged by all the members of the society. He ended his discussion by stating that it was a "critical" uphill battle without the help of an apathetic faculty and a disinterested council.

The musical comedy was adopted for the stage from the novel "My Sister Eileen" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Its musical numbers include such memorable tunes as "Pass the Football," "It's Love" and "Ohio," composed by the present conductor of the New York Philharmonic Leonard Bernstein.

UPSTAGE, DOWNSTAGE AND BEHIND THE CURTAINS

U pi D, actors and dancers play cupid, Annoyingly witty and gay, Pancake and warpaint prepared for the make-up, Wonderful Town will be ready to play.

It has been said, and perhaps rightly so, that "All the world's a stage."

—Shakespeare

to which this bright and confident features writer adds: "And all stages are headaches."

—Schultz

to which anyone who has taken the three-week logic course in Math I can readily deduce that:

"All the world's a headache."

—Alfred E. Neuman

(Unfortunately Mr. Neuman has withdrawn from studying the world of mathematics at Dalhousie following an upset stomach and indigestion that even asperin couldn't cure.)



A Good year!

—Photo by Risley

LAST MINUTE MADNESS

Strange sounds issuing from that haven of sanity, the Dalhousie gym? Cannot be. Hmmm. Think I'll investigate though, sounds intriguing. And thus it was that I made the mistake of trying to observe a DGDS rehearsal in full swing (dig the rythm), as like Alice in Wonderland I peered through the keyhole..

As I strolled, a little dazed maybe, into the gym, I was fated not to observe. Grabbed by the arm, a whirling bombshell of energy led me off with a "come on, dahlinks, the cops are on now." From this much, I knew rehearsals were a little out of the ordinary, but cops? Helpless on stage, I found the director's eyes glaring at me quite firmly. "We don't need another Irish cop—out." The rest of the fellows all too willingly ousted me backstage. I was thinking grimly that those who sickeningly yell 'Dalhousie. Apathy.' should be here —there was obviously no shortage of spirit—when a voice from above interrupted my thoughts. No, not the second coming, a yell of TIMBER was heard, and a 2 x 4 came flying past, narrowly missing me and my big toe. A wise stage hand, all the more so for his can of beer, winked and intimated that with all the affairs going on here, you really can get hurt you know...

(Continued on page Five)

With great enthusiasm and vigah, tottin' my notebook and .45 mm pencil, I slapped my press-hat on top my new Kennedy haircut and rapidly wended my way to 77 Sunset Strip on a scoop for the DGDS production, "Wonderful Town." I was warmly greeted by Appassionata von Climax, who told me I was just in time for another wedding, and I replied that it would be my pleasure to be in attendance. While the preparations were being made, I interviewed Janet Thompson and Judy Lorway, make-up artists for the forthcoming DGDS production.

The Kleenex Kids

I was told that about 65 performers would be receiveing make-up this year, which consisted of pancake, grease and a variety of colour shadings. Furthermore, Kleenex and cold cream would be available afterwards for anyone who plans to attend classes the next morning.

They drew attention to the fact that most of the makeup crew would be graduating this year, thus leaving a definite need for newcomers, but they assured me that Shirreff Hall could find replacements. Confidentially I was told that this can become quite a passionate and dangerous game, to which was quickly added: "It's fun though." Naturally I was shocked and left while Judy's words, "You have never seen us in action," trailed behind me.

In the lobby, it was my misfortune to re-encounter Miss von Climax, who tenderly blinked her eyes at me and asked me to call her "Passion" for short. She reminded me of my promise to attend the now fully-prepared wedding, but

when I found out whom they had in mind for the groom, I quickly slipped out by the side door.

Organized Anarchy

My next stop was the gymnasium, and upon peeking behind the curtains I didn't exactly see an unfamiliar sight, but even to this day Huw Williams insists that there was water in a small green bottle that was so carefully held by its slender neck, while he was relaxing himself on one of Dalhousie's decrepit seats. Upstage the actors were going downstage, and backstage the crew seemed to be on a sit-down strike. From the music room came a "Gesundheit," and from the director came my cue to scam.

Well, I'm back at the Gazette office again and another night has passed. In less than a week, "Wonderful Town", will open but for those working in the production and contributing part of their time to make it a success, it's been a wonderful time in this wonderful town in which they will live for the next week all by themselves in hopes of satisfying an audience which will be so hard to please, and oh so critical. The Gazette wishes DGDS the best of luck.

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Up on cloud nine

—Photo by Risley



Planning the strategy

—Photo by Risley

BLUE-SUITED BOOBS BUNGLE JUSTICE

By "THE OBSERVER"

After observing with considerable curiosity for some years now the collection of several hundred smug little Mama's sons and Papa's daughters who comprise the students of various faculties of our anything but salty college by the sea, it strikes me there is no group among us that entertain quite so much conceit, snobbery, disdain, and pseudo-maturity, with so little reason, as that urbane, blue-suited, brief-cased, and jutting-jawed group of "men," who delve lustily into the science of profiting from human voice within the confines of our renowned and illustrious law school.

The immediate inspiration for this assesment of the stylized and sterling character of these money-minded robots was given birth at 10:02 last Wednesday morning when this writer observed some 20 of the breed file noisily into the canteen to delicately devour a like number of cups of coffee between bass-voiced legal harangues. Carrying rich brief cases of a quality so lavish they would grace the crown jewels, were they to be used for their transportation, the squad of virile giants expropriated two tables at the south-east end of the room, and began to drag on cigarettes with an air of languid sophistication sufficiently casual to turn a TV private eye green with envy.

Taking care not to dirty the white French cuffs protruding tastefully from the dark sleeves of their impeccable clothing, they nodded their immaculately combed agreement as one of their members made a telling point during their earnest, but correctly subdued, conversation.

Philip Wylie once received world-renown for writing that the urine of American mothers would etch glass; as one listened to these paragons of manly virtue discussing their cases in the middle of a sunny morning, one could only feel theirs would make similar shift of a

strongly alloyed steel. It was difficult to determine the point of the case involved on this particular occasion, but it did seem to concern a pauperized mother of eight children who had been deserted by a worthless husband. Somehow the problem had found its way into the courts, and the 20 steely-eyed, muscle-faced Christians were feverishly defending the position of the fine father.

Having resolved the problem to their satisfaction by returning the distressed women and their brood to their gutter-like hovel without visible means of support, the squad moved nonchalantly and powerfully out of the room, undoubtedly convinced they had been participants in the fine moral and intellectual accomplishment.

Coffee-break thus over, they returned once more to the building from which they had emerged, there to twist, manipulate and misconstrue the letter of the law until what little was left of their battered minds had adopted forever an immunity to Justice and a methodology for calculated financial exploitation of human error, tragedy and weakness.

It was like watching snakes wriggling into a cave.

Dal Model Parliament

WHY I VOTED AS I DID

By PROFESSOR J. H. AITCHISON

Pending my election as Speaker of the Model Parliament on February 15, I deliberately chose to sit on the Conservative, opposition, side of the House. The Prime Minister was surprised at this, but when he asked me whether I should not be sitting on the government side of the House, I replied "No," it was better for me to remain where I was. The Prime Minister was justified in being surprised, for never in the history of the Canadian House of Commons has a Speaker been chosen whose political affiliation has been with the opposition party.

I hope to live to see the day, however, when such a person will be elected—or rather re-elected—as he will be if the Liberals win the next federal election and Mr. Michener is, as he should be, re-elected to the Chair. In the United Kingdom this happens as a matter of course whenever the government changes hands in the interval between parliaments. Indeed, in 1959, the proposal to select a new Speaker from the ranks of the opposition was there apparently actively considered. In the event, other, and less wise, counsels prevailed and the British House of Commons ended by setting the worst precedent in the election of the Speaker since before the Reform Act of 1832.

Impartiality of Speaker Essential

The duty of the Speaker is to be strictly impartial and in giving his casting vote, he should not be concerned either to sustain a government or to defeat it, and he should be quite indifferent as to the merits of the proposal. Whatever the practices of the past, he should give his casting vote in such a way, if he can, that the question remains open to be re-considered later by the House if the House so wishes.

The substantive question before the House on February 15 was whether or not Bill No. 2 should be given second reading. If the motion for second reading had passed, that question would have been disposed of once and for all. Since the motion for second reading was

merely that the bill be NOW read a second time the negating of the motion means merely that the House decided that the bill shall not NOW be read a second time. It remains open to the government to move the second reading again on some later date during the session.

The only way in which the opposition can be sure of permanently shelving a bill for the session is to move and carry the six months' hoist, i.e., to move an amendment that the bill be not now read a second time but read six months' hence. If the opposition had moved such an amendment and the vote had resulted in a tie, I would have cast my vote against the amendment.

Importance of the Second Reading

It might be argued that if the second reading had carried, the bill could still be considered and even defeated on the third reading—and that therefore the Speaker should have cast his vote in favour of the second reading. Perhaps so. But the second reading is normally the stage at which the House decides whether a bill on a particular subject shall ultimately pass through all the stages of the legislative process in the House. The House then decides to approve or disapprove of the general principle of the bill and subsequent stages deal merely with the way that principle shall be embedded in the language of the bill.

Moreover, the third reading was due to come up immediately when

the result would have been the same, and the same problem would have arisen. A government cannot be sustained indefinitely by the casting vote of the Speaker. For a permanently evenly divided House the only remedy is a general election.

No disrespect is shown the Chair by members of the House asking the Speaker for the grounds for his decision. The members are entitled to know.

Madness—

(continued from page four)

Must leave quick, before I lose my soul or anything, that really matters. Wishful thinking. The Brazilian cadets conga line and myself were getting quite confused, when a voice from the blue queried, "do you need help?" Aha, one of the producers. Sanity at last. Apparently she must have got wind of the fact that a lost soul was wandering around backstage, and as the producer's policy usually is, decided to retrieve it. Or him.

I looked at her questioningly. "Oh, I always let down my hair here" she thought. "Nothing unusual. Now, are you sure you want to know what really goes on at rehearsals?" I nodded—yes, yes—anything, I was ready for anything now. "Come wiz me, and you will discover . . ."

"They're having a wonderful time with Wonderful Town."

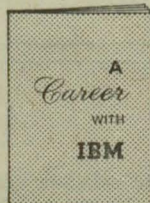


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TIGERETTES TRIM MT. A. 44-41 HEBB RECEIVES MVP AWARD

by BOBBIE WOOD

The Dal Tiger-belles came through in the last 90 seconds of a hard fought game against Mount A to take a well-earned win over the Sackville collegians in Maritime Intercollegiate play. The win was the first for Dal on the Mount A floor in a good many years.

The Mount A crew were fired up from the start, and they put up a strong fight right down to the wire in one of the major sport attractions of their carnival weekend. Dal at first were unused to the small floor, and the enormous crowd in such a small space. Spectators were sitting on the floor up to the sidelines. Play in the first quarter was unsteady on Dal's part, and quarter time score stood at 12-10 for Dal. Mount A came back in the second quarter, and with a combination of hook shots and long shots, tied the score at 23-23. High scorer for Dal in this half was Sheila Mason, who played a solid hard-driving game, with 8 points.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

The second half was a thriller, as the teams were extremely closely matched. Mount A held a two-point edge throughout most of the half, with Dal showing a 34-32 deficit at the three-quarter mark. The fourth quarter was really tight, with the teams trading basket for basket. At the 6:30 minute mark of the last frame, Mount A were leading 41-40. Time-outs and jumpballs were frequent. Pam Dewis sank a long one with 60 seconds remaining, to make the score 42-41 for Dal. Mount A had the ball, and Eve Smith made a key interception, and Dal put on



HEATHER HEBB
Most Valuable Player

(Photo by Bissett)

an impressive display of ragging the ball. The Mount A guards became desperate, and in trying to get possession of the ball, left Donna MacRae uncovered near the basket, and she scored an easy layup to put the game on ice with 15 seconds remaining.

HEBB - M.V.P.

Heather Hebb, who was in there digging throughout almost the entire game and was awarded a trophy by the Winter Carnival committee. Charlotte Doyle won a similar award for Mount A.

Donna MacRae was Dal's high scorer, with 18 points, and Sheila Mason netted 12. Charlotte Doyle, with 18 points, and Judy DeLong took the scoring honours for Mt. A.

SIM SCORES AGAIN—Frank Sim, catching the "Gazette" camera's shutter again, scores Dal's first goal against Tech last week. Dal edged the Engineers 4-3. Stu Kennedy (12) and Jock Lewis (7) give goaler Mike Timmins little assistance.

(Photo by Bissett)



Intermediates Bow to Bedford

The Dal JV girls dropped a close one to Bedford last week, as the visiting hoopsters racked up a 29-26 victory. The loss makes Dal's record 2 wins and 3 losses in the City League.

Dal led 10-8 at the end of the first quarter, with Sharon Curry sinking six digits through the twines. Bedford's points were evenly distributed with their forwards getting one field goal apiece. Both teams were held to a mere three points in the second quarter making the half time score 13-11 in Dal's favour. This period was marked by a lot of jump balls, and very little shooting.

The third quarter saw Bedford put on a drive which netted them 10 points while Dal could only manage five. This third quarter margin proved to be what broke Dal's back, as the teams matched each other point for point in the fourth quarter each team netting 8 points to make the final score 29-26.

Shirley Dale-Belmore was high scorer in the game, hooping 14 points for the winners, while Sharon Curry contributed 11 points to Dal's total. Ash, Dal's usual top scorer, only managed six.

Lineups:

Dal: S. Curry 11; G. Ash 6; A. Dunnigan 4; H. Saunderson 2; L. Lee 3; L. Stoker, E. Bainbridge, A. Spencer, C. Sawyer. Total 26.

Bedford: S. Dale-Belmore 14; Allen 5; Canfield 4; Coombes 6; McClafferty, O'Brien, Brown, Redden, Singer. Total 29.

JAYVEES TOP BETHANY

Dal Tigers wound up the regular schedule of the Halifax Senior C. League with a close 48-46 win over cellar-dwelling Bethany Saturday night at the Dal Gym. Tor Boswick paced the Bengal attack with 13 points. Dave Mercer led Bethany with 16 markers. Dal led at the half 19-13.

The win was the second of the week for Dal. On Thursday night, the Black and Gold came on strongly in the second half to down Barons

44-32. Barons took a 24-22 half time lead but were outscored 22-8 in the second session. Varis Andersons led the Tigers with 10 points while Sandy Berens and Joel Jacobson each had 10 for the losers.

King's trampled Dal 62-45 Tuesday night in a rough contest played at QEH Gym. The Bengals trailed 30-15 at the half and were unable to cut into King's 15 point bulge. Dave Haywood was Dal's big gun in this game with 11 points.

MacDonald Blocks 47 Shots As Bengals Tripped 4-3 By X

by GERRY IRWIN

The Dal Tiger's, while coming out on the short end of a 4-3 score in last Saturday's protest game with St. F.X. may have won an ever more important victory for the team as a whole.

The Tiger's for some unaccountable reason took to the Truro ice surface suffering from a rather acute case of jitters and nerves. As a result of this self-inflicted phobia, the team, excluding goalie George MacDonald, played some of the sloppiest hockey of the current season.

MACDONALD STOPS 25

During the first period, the X-men proved once again that they are still the opportunists in this league and took full advantage of the Dal crew's inability to get underway. In the first twenty minutes of play the Antigonish crew clobbered MacDonald with no less than 25 shots while Stirling was called on to handle a mere 8 in the X cage. The scoring in this frame was all on the blue and white side of the ledger with Jake Dineen netting two and G. MacDougall picking up the third tally. As is evident by the total shots on goal for the period, most of the action was centred around the Dal goal mouth and MacDonald, who was forced to sit out the last two games, because of a shoulder injury was nothing short of fantastic in turning aside thrust after thrust by the determined X-men. Dal's only scoring opportunity of the period was snuffed out when a cool-headed Stirling forced Vaughan Briggs to shoot high when he broke in on top of the X cage all alone in the last minute of play in the opening session.

DARGIE LETS OFF STEAM

After receiving a well needed blast from coach Dargie between periods, the Dal squad, realizing they were making fools of no one but themselves, decided that they had better

play some good, sound hockey for a change. With this in mind, a determined crew of Tigers skated onto the ice ready to give the next two periods of play everything they had. The result of this determination was a pleasure to watch. Although the red light blinked behind the Dal cage to make it 4-0, the Tigers were really beginning to look like a hockey team. Their efforts were rewarded at the 11:30 mark when veteran Peter Corkum, returning after a first period injury, slammed home a pass from Bill Buntain. The Black and Gold pucksters cut the X lead once again before the period ended when Eric Parsons tipped in a blazing shot from the stick of team captain Corkum who is enjoying one of his best years on the blades.

FINE HOCKEY

In the third and final stanza, the crowd in the hub town arena were treated to some of the finest hockey we have seen this year and had it not been for poor ice conditions, the speed of the game would have been much faster. Bill Gillies netted what proved to be the only goal of the final frame when he and Frank Sim combined talents to dump the disc into the X net. Now, with the scoreboard reading 4-3, the game took on all the aspects of a sudden death Stanley Cup playoff. The X-men now knew that they had to give it everything they had to stave

off a goal-hungry Dal squad and at the same time, the Tigers applied pressure like they had not applied for a long time. Both teams hampered by a very sticky ice surface were unable to take full advantage of the odd man advantage situation which they each enjoyed at one point during this final 20 minutes of play.

Coach Dargie, electing to leave the Dal net unguarded in favor of a sixth attacker for the last minute and a half of play gave Tiger fans a few anxious moments, but despite a furious last minute drive, the boys just couldn't get the puck into the net and when the final bell sounded the Xaverians had once again nailed down first place in the league and at the same time won the right to meet Nova Scotia Tech in semi-final play.

Once again we must mention the fact that in losing the game to X the team at the same time learned that they are capable of taking any team in this league if they decide they are going to play hockey right from the opening whistle. Had the first period of this game been played like the final two stanzas, we would have beaten Antigonishers by at least two tallies. The team knows that all Dalhousians will be behind them when they take to the ice against the Huskies in semi-final playdowns and with this support and a bit of the hockey they are capable of, they will be able to get another crack at the boys from X before the season draws to a close, and at that time hockey fans will be in for one whale of a contest.

Law, A & S Win Interfac Hockey

by BLAIR GREEN

The Interfac Hockey Schedule ended with Law coming out on top of Section A while A. & S. and Commerce tied for Section B lead.

In the first game of the week A. & S. defeated lowly Pine Hill 4-1. Moore led the Arts crew with a hat trick while Rondeau added the fourth. Pine Hill's goal was scored by MacDonald.

Commerce defeated the Engineers in the final game of the schedule by a 4-1 score. The "accountants" goals were spread among Matheson Brown, Rannie and Garrison. Engineers' only goal came with a shot deflected off Commerce's Hayman and into the net. A. B. Ferguson was awarded the goal for the Science Building boys.

FINAL STANDINGS

Section A:	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Law	9	2	1	69	31	19
Meds	8	3	1	50	50	17
Kings	6	6	0	60	62	12
Dents	0	12	0	4	40	0

Section B:	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
A. & S.	7	3	2	58	40	16
Comm.	8	4	0	58	38	16
Pharm.	5	4	3	59	43	13
Eng.	5	7	0	48	60	10
P.H.	2	1	9	31	73	5

ADDRESS

Should Diefenbaker vote the retention of South Africa in the Commonwealth at the next Conference?

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DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote the script for last Saturday's hockey game at Truro. Dal fell to X 4-3 in a replay of the previous week's game at Antigonish and thereby finished in second place and will play St. Mary's in the league semi-finals. The inference to R.L.S. refers to Dal's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde appearance in the game. For the first 30 minutes Dal played like zombies, not knowing where to turn, where to shoot, where to pass, or where to check. In the final 30 minutes, the Tiger roared and Dal scored three times to close the gap to 4-3. In effect, Dal played two hockey games Saturday.

MacDONALD STARRED

George MacDonald was the key figure in the game. He kicked out 47 shots, 25 in the first period. The loss cannot be blamed on him for he had very little chance on the X goals. The fourth goal was a "cheapie." The puck sat on the edge of the goal line and the eagle-eyed referees caught a glimpse of the disc and ruled a goal just before MacDonald batted it away. The goal judge, in absentia for the first two X goals, did not blink his red light, signalling the tally. The third goal was particularly rough on MacDonald. He made a brilliant save on Jake Dineen but the bespectacled X-man batted the rebound past the harrassed goaler.

STIFF MUSCLES . . .

The Dal offense took one and one half periods to get warmed up. They arrived in Truro about 20 minutes before game time, skated on the ice and loosened up for the first one and a half periods. When they finally started to roll, the Bengals played some of their finest hockey of the season. Perhaps Dal should skate for an hour before their next game. However, Coach DeWitt Dargie feels that any team not in shape, or not in the same shape as their opponents, is bound to have one bad period per game and he feels that the first period is the best period to falter provided the other team can be held down. He cited the two Tech games as examples. In the first one, Dal led 6-1 after two periods but faded in the third and the final score was 7-4. Last week, Dal had a bad first session and played well in the second and third.

. . . STIFF HEADS

It is felt here that the losses to X are partly caused by a mental block. Dal cannot beat X in football, basketball, or hockey—we should say can but won't. A humble suggestion from this corner would be to indoctrinate into the Tigers a "We Hate X" theory and this firing up of the Tigers could lead to a victory over Xavier.

WHY COACHES GET ULCERS

A sore point with Dargie is the loss of Frank Sim, George Boyd and Dave Murray due to examinations in Medicine. Dargie has worked all season to get his team in shape and into the league playoffs only to find that three of his stalwarts will be unavailable for duty, because of those exams. Two lines are broken and the defense corps must be juggled. A coach's life isn't an easy one.

Engineers Top Law In Double Overtime

By BRIAN CREIGHTON

Arts and Science and Medicine remained tied atop the "A" division and Med B increased their leadership in the B division as five more games were played Saturday.

Commerce beat Arts and Science B 53-58 to open the day's play. The money men piled up their margin of victory in the first half, and coasted home from there. Arts and Science outscored their opponents in the second half by three points. Willie Strug and John Hoogstraten, with 14 and 13 points respectively, led the accountants, while Veto Gallunas of the Artsmen led all scorers with 17 points.

In the second game, Med B trounced Education 45-15. Meds were led by John Archambault's 19 points, while Red McGillivray potted 14. The doctors led 26-4 at half time. Bob Shea led the losers chalking up 7 counters.

In the thriller of the day, Engineers beat Law 42-40 in a game needing two overtime periods to decide it. Ted Wickwire's layup at the buzzer sent the game past regulation time. In the first overtime session, Wickwire again scored in the dy-

ing seconds to knot the score at 40-40. However, foul shots by Ping Wong and Tor Boswick proved too much for the lawyers in the second session. Engineers were led by Boswick's 14 points, while Wickwire with 13 again led the Lawmen.

Arts and Science A eked out a close 35-32 decision over Pine Hill in the day's semi-final. Trailing by six at half time, the divinity boys fought back hard in the second period outscoring the Artsmen 19-16. Dennis Ashworth and Howie Parker led the victors, notching up 12 and 11 points, while Lindsay and MacKenzie each had 11 for the losers.

Dents and Meds met in the day's final encounter and the doctors led by Hank Newman's playmaking chalked up a 36-29 verdict. Al Schlossberg and Al MacDonald each with 10 points led the winners. Mel Brown, with 14 and Noel Andrews with 11, were high for the dentists.

Standings

"A" Section

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Med	4	1	0	158	114	8
A&S	4	1	0	172	162	8
Law	2	3	0	150	148	4
Pine Hill	2	3	0	118	122	4
Engineers	2	3	0	149	182	4
Dents	1	4	0	125	146	2

"B" Section

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Med	4	0	0	144	56	8
Commerce	1	3	1	159	135	6
Education	1	2	0	80	121	2
A&S	1	3	0	89	145	2
Commerce	2	0	3	75	40	0

Tigers Score Two Wins; Tech, Stadacona Fall

By JAMIE RICHARDSON

The Dal varsity basketball Tigers came through with their most productive week of the season last week as they registered two victories. In their first outing the Bengals nipped Nova Scotia Technical College 56-54, while in their second encounter they thumped the Stadacona Sailors 78-64. By virtue of these victories the Tigers move into semi-final play in both the Intercollegiate League and the Halifax Senior "B" loop.

The encounter with Tech was played last Thursday night at the Dal gym and was a slow moving, poorly played affair. The teams battled on fairly equal terms for the first 14 minutes with the game being tied 18-18. However, just six minutes later the Bengals had surged ahead and held a 35-27 half-time lead. Freshman George Bendelier sparked the Bengal offense as he dropped 15 points in the first half.

In the final period the Engineers steadily cut into Dal's lead by the 15-minute mark they were only 4 points behind. Two final minute free throws drew Tech to within 2 points, but time ran out before they were able to dent the twines again. As usual, the Bengals had much trouble from the charity line as they were only able to hit for slightly more than 40% from there.

Bendelier emerged as the game's top scorer as he hit for 22 points on 10 field goals and foul shots. Ted Brown accounted for an even dozen and Blakney had 9. John Ciavarella and Harold Pheeny led Tech with 21 and 19 points in a losing cause.

Dal—Bendelier 22, Brown 12, Blakney 9, Stewart 7, Richardson 6, Robertson, House, Nicholson, Schiffman—56.

Tigers 78—Stad 64

In their Senior "B" encounter of the week the Tigers came up with an impressive second half to capture their third league victory. The Tigers now meet the Schooners in play-off action.

The game opened slowly with the Sailors jumping into a slight lead. By the 10-minute mark they were boasting a 9-point bulge, however, a late period surge by Dal knotted the score at 27-27 by half-time. George Bendelier again paced the Tigers as he dented the twines for 10 points in this period.

A completely changed Dalhousie Team took to the floor in the sec-



STRAIN: Ted Brown tips the ball away from Pete Wilson (12) in Dal's 56-54 win over Tech last week. George Blakney (4) and Harold Pheeny (33) watch. (Photo by Bissett)

ond half and put on their best offensive display of the season. From the opening whistle the Tigers started their drive and in the 20 minutes that followed dumped 51 points through the cords to post an impressive victory—their third in a row.

The freshman on the team lead the Bengal point parade as Georges Bendelier and Blakney came

through with 15 points and Jamie Richardson got 12. All of Blakney's points came in the second frame. Rod Shoveller of Stad was the game's high scorer with 23 while Dick Shelton helped the Stad cause by chipping in with 14.

Dal—Stewart 10, Murray 6, Nicholson 6, House 3, Richardson 12, Bendelier 15, Robertson, Brown 7, Blakney 15, Schiffman 4—Total 78.

DAL EDGES HI-QUEENS IN EXHIBITION TILT

The Tigerbelle hoopsters pulled off a 48-47 squeaker over Moncton H-Queens in an exhibition tilt played at Moncton last week. The game was a warmup tilt to prepare the Dal girls for their visits to Mount A and UNB later this month.: It was a close scrappy match all the way, with a point spread over never more than 6 points at any one time.

Foul-a-Minute Average

Play in the first quarter was rugged, with Moncton being tagged with 8 fouls in the eight-minute playing period. Dal had trouble finding the target on a lot of their shots, being unused to the springy backboards, (Dal's perennial trouble when they go away). Dal sported a 14-11 edge at the quarter. In the second quarter, the teams matched each other point for point, each scoring ten, to make the half time score 24-21 in Dal's favour.

Lib MacRae stole the show on the Dal team, with 22 points to her credit on 9 field goals and 4 foul shots. Lib hit consistently throughout the game, scoring mostly from the corners on set shots and while cutting across the key. Sister Donna connected for 18 digits to give a 40-

point performance between them.

Stage Set in Third

The third quarter saw Dal outscore the home team 16-13, in a period which featured at times crisp passing and playmaking on Dal's part, while at other times they seemed disorganized. The stage was set at 40-34 for the final quarter which was a corker. The Hi-Queens put on a terrific drive and dumped in 13 points while Dal could only salvage 8. The period was marked by jumpballs and team timeouts to talks over strategy. When it was all over and the smoke had cleared, Dal were on top by a one point margin, 48-47.

High scorer in the contest was Lib MacRae with her 22 markers. Pegg Gaudet of Moncton sank 19 in a losing cause. Donna McRae ac-

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- Varsity Hockey**
- Tonight:
 - DAL vs St. Mary's—Rink, 8:00
 - Second game two-game total goal semi final.
- Saturday:
 - St. FX at DAL (if Dal beats SMU)
 - Dal Rink 8:00 First game two-game total goal final
- Interfac Hockey**
- Semi-finals:
 - Law vs Arts and Science
 - Meds vs Commerce
 - Dates to be announced
- Varsity Basketball**
- Senior B League playoffs
- Intercollegiate playoffs (if we beat Acadia)
- JV Basketball**
- Senior C League playoffs
- Interfac Basketball**
- Saturday, February 25:
 - 1:00—Commerce 1 vs Pine Hill
 - 2:00—Commerce 2 vs Med A
 - 3:00—Law A vs Med B
 - 4:00—A&S B vs Dents
 - 5:00—Engineers vs Education

counted for 18 of Dal's tallies and Patty Cosman swished 15 for Moncton mostly on a reasonable facimile of a hookshot.

de Boer Says

WEST WON'T WIN RACE FOR NEUTRAL NATIONS

Hans de Boer told a student meeting in the Arts and Science Building Thursday that he doubts the West can "win the race" for the uncommitted nations.

In one of the SCM's Thursday series of noontime speeches, the Dal-Kings SCM secretary said the "main problem of our generation seems to be whether the undecided nations in Africa and Asia will go with the East or West." And he said "I doubt after all I have seen whether the West can win the race. I think there is almost no hope for the West."

Mr. de Boer has worked in many of the nations of Africa and Asia, including Communist countries.

He said the reason for the possible swing to the uncommitted nations toward the Eastern camp was the large number of colored students within Soviet universities.

MORE FREEDOM

These students were "returning daily to the Asia and African homes not only as ambassadors of Soviet science but also of Lenin."

The SCM secretary also said Communism had given people within Russia a great deal more freedom in the last seven years.

ANTIGONISH MOVEMENT DESCRIBED

"Adult education through economic co-operation" is the aim of the Antigonish movement, Father George Topsyee, of the Extension Department at St. Francis Xavier University, said last Thursday. He was addressing the WUSC World Affairs Society on "The Antigonish Movement Overseas."

Father Topsyee outlined the growth of the movement from its inception during the recession of the '30's. He described the development of credit unions and co-operatives as a result of the movement, taking Puerto Rico and the Windward Islands as examples.

Stressing the need to educate peoples of developing countries, Father Topsyee praised the work of international organizations such as WUSC who were "genuinely interested" in the welfare and progress of these countries.

"A lot of these people are not ready for freedom yet," he said. One way in which the Antigonish movement was helping them, was by teaching them to run small businesses on co-operative lines he said. "Teach them to run small businesses," Father Topsyee said, "and

"We have to realize the bestialities of Stalin are over," he said, "even if this means a loss of business for the war economy and culture of waste in today's Western world."

Mr. de Boer, who has written books concerning his work in East and West, said it was a crime to encourage students in the Soviet orbit to overthrow their government.

He said the Soviet students "love their government," even although they did not under Stalin.

Communism was a "constantly changing thing," which was moving toward "True Marxism."

URGES PEACE

But he urged students in both the East and West to seek together what they had in common, and not what was separating them. He said military men on both sides could no longer do the work of reconciliation "because as long as we send military men to peace conferences, we might as well be sending vegetarians to meat market conference."

Mr. de Boer said both Soviet and Western students "have to do away with stubbornness" which was found on both sides.

"Co-existence will not do anymore" he said. "We now need co-operation. Students on both sides must refrain from taking up arms against each other, because the Communist gun is as unethical as the capitalist one."

Mr. de Boer criticized current thinking about universities in the Western sphere.

"If the West wants to meet the Soviet challenge," he said "we do not need bigger universities with more professors, but we need fewer, but better professors."

they will be ready to run the big business of government."

Speaking of the concept of ownership stressed by the movement, Father Topsyee said ownership was just as basic as education. "We must have widespread ownership for an economic democracy, and only then will we have a true political democracy," he said.

A certain amount of government participation in activities such as co-operatives was inevitable, Father Topsyee said, "but the more you get the people to do for themselves the better," he added.

FEW INJURIES RECORDED IN DAL BED-PUSHING TRIP

by BILL DENNIS

Dalhousie bed-pushers straggled back to classes last week, recounting grim stories of harrowing experiences on Nova Scotia's ice-coated highways.

However, a few serious injuries were recorded.

The first crisis struck before the bed-pushers had left Antigonish, their starting point of their 350-mile journey into the wilderness. Near the St. Francis Xavier rink, one car

Deadline Announced

A deadline of March 31 has been set for entries in the W. H. Dennis literary contests.

The contest is divided into two sections—the Joseph Howe poetry contest and the James DeMille prose contest.

Candidates may submit up to four poems of any length in the Joseph Howe contest. The poems may be epic, lyric or dramatic, but should be submitted under one pseudonym.

More than one manuscript may be submitted in the James DeMille contest. Submission may be short stories, descriptive sketches or any other essay on a literary, historic or philosophic subject.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Montreal Students Bask in Spring, But Police Don't

MONTREAL (CUP)—Spring weather came to Montreal last weekend with a noticeable effect on University of Montreal students who carted off a Crimean war cannon and then tried to demolish a fence separating the Town of Mount Royal from Montreal.

They swooped down on the cannon early Thursday to celebrate the opening of their carnival, but it was retrieved by the police and locked up in the municipal garage. However, following a student memorial service for the gun and overtures to the police, the Outremont Police Director Joseph Griffith surrendered the cannon to the students for the duration of the carnival.

The 1,800 pound relic was chained down at an intersection in Outremont but the students managed to pry it loose, rolled it onto the back of an open truck and drove off before the police were aware of the prank.

Later that morning, 50 car loads of students attacked the wire fence between the Town of Mount Royal and Montreal raised last year to prevent children from strolling onto the main traffic artery.

Claiming that the fence was a barrier to national unity, 300 students began to rock and shake the fence until two 40-foot sections were bent to the ground. It took a combination of the Montreal Flying Squad and the Mount Royal police to chase off the attackers. Later it was repaired and now continues to stand on the boundary.

Refuses Action—

(Continued from Page 1)

support for the scheme. It calls for 10,000 bursaries worth \$600 to be given annually to Canadian university students, in co-operation with some agency acceptable to the provisions. Such a meeting may be forthcoming in March.

The brief presented annually for the last four years has been modified and enlarged since the initial presentation. At that time the Government gave approval, and promised "consideration." It will continue to "consider" the brief this year.

"There has been no assurance whatsoever that any steps will be taken by the federal government to implement the bursary it promised

"If people own nothing, have no stake in the country, they are not going to be good citizens," Father Topsyee said. "What we are doing" is to educate people to take one problem after another, solve them themselves, and by doing so raise their standard of living."

Now Baby, You Know What I Like

This torrid twosome is only one of the many big acts in the 1961 edition of the *Black and Gold Revue* coming to Dalhousie on Saturday, March 11. Breathed one husky member of the chorus, "Be there man, I may need help."

P C's TOLD

GRIT WINS INEVITABLE IN CAMPUS ELECTIONS

"The next election is going to be a personality contest between the Prime Minister and Mr. Pearson," prominent members of Dalhousie's Progressive Conservative party were told Friday.

Bob Amaron, National President of the PC Student Federation and Masters students in Political Science at McGill University, in an address in the Law School, said he didn't think Mr. Pearson would have a "hope in Hades" of winning such a contest.

"For us (students), trained to see a broader view, this isn't necessary" he added. "But it is for the population as a whole. It is better to have a 'vision' than to let the country slip back."

MUSE EDITOR FIRED AFTER COUNCIL RIFT

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Although he had student support, Les Thoms was fired as editor last week after he refused to insert the name Memorial into the masthead of his paper *The Muse*.

Censured earlier by the Students' Council, Thoms left out Memorial for the second time because he wants to see the name of the University changed from *The Memorial University of Newfoundland* to the *University of Newfoundland*. A referendum conducted by *The Muse* showed that 396 students as opposed to 307 were in favor. Because of student support he may be reinstated and the Council that fired him may be removed.

A petition demanding that a student assembly be held to discuss the incident and calling for the reinstatement has been presented to the Council—meaning the Council could be removed from office if such a motion were passed at an assembly. This would constitute a vote of non-confidence and a referendum would be needed.

When the Council earlier claimed that Thoms had "outstripped his authority" and instructed him to retain

PREACH CANADA

Mr. Amaron advised students not to become too narrow and localistic in their view of politics. "There is no better service you can do in this country than preach Canadianism," he said.

He defined "Canadianism" as a "national view."

Asked what he thought about the predominance of Liberal victories in campus elections across Canada, the PC official replied that he thought it was "inevitable."

"The appeal of our party is not specifically aimed at the intellectual community," he said, adding that university students have a responsibility to think for themselves. He felt that most campus elections were fought on "local issues."

In reference to Canada's high unemployment figures, Mr. Amaron said, "No matter what we do, it will take five years before we can employ these people . . . unless we could arrange a 10% cut in all wages and salaries in this country."

But he went on to say that he did not think the public would be willing to accept a lowering of their standard of living, and that a better answer lay in carrying out a policy of "economic growth," a policy he said was being pursued by the Progressive Conservative government.

the word Memorial in the masthead, the paper conducted a poll which showed the students were in favor of the name change.

Memorial University of Newfoundland was incorporated by the province, and therefore the legislature would be the body which would change the name. Peter Lebans was named as new editor-in-chief.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES