

ONLY FOUR
MORE DAYS
OF CLASSES

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

DEBATE ON
RUSSIAN
EXCHANGE IN
GYM TUESDAY
AT NOON

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1951

No. 19

REFERENDUM SCHEDULED TO MORROW



OFFICIATED AT CEREMONY: The Honorable Dr. Lewis William Douglas, following a special Convocation Saturday afternoon when an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by the University, officially opened the new Arts Administration Building. Dr. Douglas is shown above with, left to right, W. McGregor Stewart, Dr. A. E. Kerr and Colonel K. C. Laurie.

—Photo by Williams.

Special Convocation Marks Opening Of New Building

Another milestone was reached in the long and romantic history of Dalhousie University this past Saturday afternoon when a special convocation was held to mark the official opening of the new Arts and Administration Building.

The convocation, which was attended by several hundred distinguished guests from far-reaching points in the province, and had as its guests of honour, the former United States ambassador to Great Britain, Hon. Dr. Lewis William Douglas, the Board of Governors and the members of the senate of the university took place in the gym at three o'clock. The three-fold purpose of the convocation, as outlined by University President Dr. A. E. Kerr, was to confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Douglas, formally open the new building, and to unveil a tablet in memory of Dr. Douglas's father, the late James Stuart Douglas.

The audience rose as requested upon the entrance into the casino of the academic procession and remained erect until the "so be it" of the prayer of invocation offered by the Right Reverend R. H. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia and Chairman of the Board of Governors at King's College.

Dean Wilson, head of the faculty of Arts and Science, then presented Dr. Douglas to Dr. Kerr by introducing him as "an economist who believes in economy and an outstanding personage in the field of finance. Dr. Kerr bestowed the honorary LL.B. upon Dr. Douglas, who followed with a short address on the modern conflicts of nations, in which he stated that modern war is not an episode, but total warfare with the ultimate goal of total victory, and an aftermath of social and economic disorganization and moral disruption of both the victor and the vanquished. The former president of McGill University apologized for his great successes, which have made him one of the outstanding figures in public life in the English-speaking world of today, by jesting that he "never had opportunity to make a mistake".

Following this, the gathering adjourned to the new building for the ceremonies of opening and dedication.

On arrival the procession entered the Founder's Room, where Lieutenant-Colonel K. C. Laurie, Chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors, made a short address touching on the Dalhousie Story from the old grammar college on the site of the present Halifax City

Hall, to its present prominence as one of the foremost universities in the Dominion. On behalf of the university he thanked all who have assisted in any way in the construction of the new \$1,600,000 structure.

The Reverend W. McCulloch Thompson, oldest graduate in Dalhousie Theology, then gave a prayer of dedication followed by the singing of the hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past".

President Kerr gave a brief talk prior to the unveiling of the memorial. He told of how Mr. Fraser of Montreal had canvassed Mr. Douglas's donation after the campaign for funds had begun in 1947, and the latter was likened to Goldsmith's "Man In Black" because of his utmost attempts to conceal his philanthropic tendencies. The donation itself becomes even more of a Ripleyism when one learns that Dr. Douglas had never even seen the province of Nova Scotia, let alone Dalhousie, but had heard of its admirable reputation.

Dr. Douglas unveiled the plaque, and prompted on by Col. Laurie the crowd sang to the music of "God Save The King" to close out the official ceremonies.

A reception at Sheriff Hall followed and all were invited.

Saturday evening a dinner was given by the American Consul-General, Cabot Coville, and Mrs. Coville, in honour of the occasion.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Women's Division of the Alumni Association has a loan fund available for women students.

This fund has been established for the benefit of those needing financial assistance to complete their year or course.

Applicants for loans must have a good scholastic record and should be in their third or fourth year. In special circumstances, applicants in their second year may be considered.

**BE SURE TO VOTE
TOMORROW!**

Executive Of NFCUS Makes Eastern Tour

OTTAWA—(CUP)—Secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Yves Pilon, will make a tour of universities in the Quebec-Maritime region after the New Year.

Pilon is also secretary of the NFCUS-sponsored Canadian University Debating Society and will visit the various campi in that capacity as well. This is the first year that the permanent executive, rather than the president of NFCUS, is establishing contact with the various universities. Two non-NFCUS universities will be included in the tour as a goodwill gesture. So far no official comment has been made by the official on the proposed tour of Canadian universities by Russian students.

"Arcadia" Paper News In "Time"

The Acadia Athenaeum and Dr. Watson Kirkconnell made the pages of Time magazine this week as the question of inviting 15 Soviet students to Canada reached new heights. Severely misquoting Dr. Kirkconnell the weekly news magazine stated, "Loudest support for the federation's (NFCUS) decision came from Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University, cried he: 'Any student who would be willing to go from Canada would in any case be a rank fellow traveller'."

Arcadia's Athenaeum, the student newspaper, argued that there weren't any students at Acadia "intellectually" capable of discussing politics and economics with visiting Russians anyway.

Dr. Kirkconnell points out the difficulty of finding young Canadians who spoke enough Russian to enter Soviet university life, who would be persona grata to the Soviet passport officials, and who would really want to go. He then adds that the type of student who would be keen to go would be a fellow traveller.

The Time article, misleading as it was, was an attempt on the part of the magazine to shed further light on the controversy now taking place on university campi from British Columbia to Nova Scotia. Its origin goes back to the failure of the NFCUS conference held in London this Summer, to ratify Denis Lazure's invitation to 15 Soviet students to visit Canadian campi. Since NFCUS's decision was made known, dissenting groups have voiced their opinion in nearly every university newspaper in Canada. At the present time the NFCUS decision remains fixed.

Dal Students Hear Talks On Business

The 12th annual conference of Industrial and Business Management took place last week at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The main work of the conference was a series of five lectures on Advance Management, which dealt with the scientific application of the latest thoughts on modern business administration as they apply to the duties of higher management.

The first of these lectures was held Thursday morning and the last Saturday morning, in the Ballroom of the Lord Nelson.

Registration for the lectures was ten dollars, but all Dal students were admitted free on the presentation of a council card.

The lecturer at these sessions was Lt.-Col. Lyndall Urwick, holder of degrees too numerous to mention, and a recent winner of a Gold

Students To Decide If NFCUS Should Support Plan For Tour Of Campi By Russian Students

At 8.45 a.m. on Wednesday, polls will open at central points on the campus to learn Dalhousie's feelings on a matter of international concern. The question, however, seems to have been slightly misunderstood as evidenced in the Letters to the Editor and in remarks around the campus. This is the problem:

Denis Lazure, a student at the University of Montreal, while a delegate to a conference of Western students in Europe this summer, was given the opportunity to attend a conference, behind the Iron Curtain, of the Communist-dominated I.U.S. HIS ONLY CAPACITY AT THIS CONFERENCE WAS THAT OF NFCUS OBSERVER. After talking to the Russian student group there he saw the way open to extend them an invitation to visit Canada. Although he realized that the proposed tour was more within ISS' province, and although he could not know whether NFCUS would ratify the invitation, he took the chance, and extended the invitation on behalf of that organization.

After a few days the Russians told Mr. Lazure that they could come. They thought that the Russian government would pay their transportation to Canada, and that the students themselves, possibly with government help, could pay for that part of their rail fare in Canada that Canadian students could not finance. THUS EXPENSE IS NOT THE ISSUE. Mr. Lazure's whole conversation with the Russians was at a very general level. (They discussed the possibility of the Russians paying for their trip by means of cultural performances in Canada.)

The question of an exchange Canadian tour was discussed but Denis was unable to say whether Canadian students could get government aid. This half of the proposal was left undecided. THE QUESTION OF CANADIANS VISITING RUSSIA IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE REFERENDUM. It has been expressly omitted to enable students to give their opinions without making it conditional.

It is not known whether Canadian students would be able to go to Russia or not. The issue is: SHALL WE REFUSE TO ADMIT RUSSIAN STUDENTS TO CANADIAN CAMPI WHEN THEY HAVE GIVEN THEIR CONDITIONAL ACCEPTANCE OF AN INVITATION TO COME?

The decision in Europe of Mr. Lazure's, and whether or not you agree with the step he took, it is not the issue in the referendum. NFCUS admits that the proposal is outside NFCUS usual sphere, but at this stage NFCUS is the only group that can handle it. The annual conference of NFCUS representatives at London, Ontario, this September, in full understanding of the situation, refused to ratify the invitation and a letter was sent by

Medal awarded for work in the field of scientific management.

The whole deal was jointly sponsored by the Halifax Board of Trade, the Maritime Bureau of Industrial Relations and the Canadian Manufacturers Association, and was managed by C. Fred Fraser, professor of Industrial Relations at Dalhousie.

Classes In New Building After Christmas?

Provided the classrooms can be prepared in time and seats moved in, classes will be held in the new Arts and Administration Building immediately after the Christmas holidays. Word to this effect has been received from the Registrar's office.

NFCUS to Russia, informing the students that the invitation had been withdrawn.

The reasons given by the delegates for opposing the motion were (1) fear that NFCUS would get a Red reputation on the campi such as ISS has had to combat through being confused with IUS; (2) the representatives could not guess the feeling of the students they represented, on the proposal. For this reason Dalhousie abstained. The matter was then publicized and opinions were voiced across Canada. The Dalhousie Gazette in an editorial challenged the first reason for opposing the plan. The Editor pointed out that "whether Canadian students are going to allow themselves to be browbeaten into following the mass hysteria attitude against Communism prevalent in the U.S. depends on just such decisions", and she has re-echoed the charge that NFCUS displayed an unbecoming cowardice in the face of possible "McCarthyism." Opinion has varied greatly although it is generally agreed that NFCUS is playing with fire.

A few weeks after the conference in London the annual ISS conference was held, and regret was shown that the matter had not fallen to Canadian ISS, and also that NFCUS' letter to Russia had been sent before campus opinion was investigated. The speaker for McGill said "ISS represents the highest forms of internationalism in Canada. If we feel that NFCUS has not acted for the best in an international matter, we are obligated to ask it to reconsider". The motion was passed and for this reason NFCUS is going to the students. The question you will be asked on the ballot is this: "SHOULD NFCUS SUPPORT THE PLAN FOR A TOUR OF CANADIAN CAMPI BY A GROUP OF RUSSIAN STUDENTS?"

Acadia has opposed the proposal for three reasons: (1) the cost. (2) a Red reputation. (3) Canadian students should be better grounded before encountering such formidable opposition. The Athenaeum claimed that Acadia has no students to pit against the propagandists. The University of Saskatchewan has opposed the idea. McGill, St. F. X. and the University of British Columbia support the plan. Other colleges are still to be heard from. UBC has shown its view by inviting Russian students to share in an exchange study plan. This was not the NFCUS proposal. There has been no thought of an exchange scholarship or study arrangement. The proposal is of a TOUR, probably lasting a few weeks, wherein the Russians would visit interested Canadian campi. Such a plan was undertaken successfully by British and Russian students last year.

Obviously, the proposed tour has tremendous propaganda value for both sides and in order that a truly representative student opinion be secured, it is important that a high percentage of students cast their ballots. BE SURE YOUR OPINION IS RECORDED.

Polling booths and voting times are as follows:

- King's College, 8.45-1.15 p.m.
 - McDonald Library, 8.45-5.30 p.m.
 - Men's Residence, 8.45-4.30 p.m.
 - Forrest Building.
 - Engineers' Common Room.
- Bring your council card. You cannot vote without it.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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VOTE

Wednesday, students will go to the polls and vote on the question of the Russian student exchange. The decision they register will be the one forwarded to the N.F.C.U.S. central office in Ottawa for reference to in any future decisions.

If any prediction judging by the turnout at previous Student Council elections can be made, a vote of 60% of the student body would be considered excellent but it will probably be closer to 50%.

Our system of government is based on the vote, on the free choice by the people of the men and policies they want. The same principle is followed in our student government and it is as important that every student make known his opinions as it is for every citizen. It takes only a few minutes and, however, you vote—vote.

A Suggestion

Canadian students have a more general knowledge of the United States than Americans do about Canada, a recent editorial in the Financial Post stated but concluded, "ignorance on both sides of the border is appalling."

Thus it appears, that our age old jokes about the American tourists who inquire in the middle of July where the nearest place they can ski is, or how much taxes we pay each year to the King of England, can be reversed as well.

But while the situation provides its humorous side there is a much more serious aspect. "Barriers between countries . . . may often develop out of ignorance of the common bonds existing between nations bordering on one another."

A joint committee set up to study the situation laid the blame at the door of education and suggested remedying it through this same channel. Textbooks and supplementary reading lists for schools could be changed and special texts dealing with Canadian and American life supplemented. University professors particularly at summer schools could be exchanged and universities sponsor conferences dealing with mutual problems between the two countries. Lastly it was suggested that an exchange of school students in border cities be arranged for short periods.

But why confine it to public and high school students as is estimated? Surely more could be accomplished through the exchange university students.

The question of such an exchange arose at the NFCUS Conference last summer and received a hearty endorsement by that organization. It was felt, however, that too many technical difficulties stood in the way of its immediate accomplishment but it was hoped that within the next two or three years these could be cleared away and a workable scheme arranged.

Perhaps if NFCUS approached the committee, aid in removing these obstacles might be forthcoming. Certainly in their studies they have forgotten one of the most important groups in relation to its size in educational circles. We would draw it to their earnest consideration.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Madam:
We would appreciate your publishing this letter in reply to Mr. Janigan's magnificent outburst of last Tuesday.

First of all, there were about three forms of entertainment being offered to the public at the same time as the Glee Club's production of "Captain Applejack" not the least of which was the production of the "Marriage of Figaro". This, combined with the fact that it was the first major job of a relatively inexperienced Publicity Organization made us quite happy with the size of the audience that did attend. As to the audience reaction, including Dalhousie students, it was thought that this particular play was "the best comedy that has been produced at Dal in the last six years".

Secondly, regarding Mr. Janigan's enthusiasm for the production of a popular musical. This matter was considered at some length both by the executive and the musical director, and it was found that the royalties of the least expensive musical would not be less than two hundred and fifty dollars per night. Can you imagine the Council of Students being able to sanction such a tremendous initial outlay with such a terrific decrease in the working capital as there was this year? And furthermore, since Dalhousie students do not seem to realize the obligations involved in attending rehearsals regularly for a comparatively simple musical, it would be ridiculous to attempt anything so difficult as Mr. Janigan suggests. Professor Hamer is one of the outstanding authorities on Gilbert and Sullivan in Canada. His time is valuable and he cannot afford to waste it on an unappreciative student body—surely this is the only conclusion that we can draw, when, out of a male student population of almost eight hundred, only thirteen will turn out once a week for rehearsal. We must be assured of co-operation before we

can set our goals too high. Another integral part of any musical production is the orchestra. There have been approximately nine musicians turning out regularly for orchestra rehearsals. Can you imagine producing a show of the calibre of "Oklahoma" with an orchestra of this size, or we should, perhaps, have a piano accompaniment? Music is music, and regardless of what type, it cannot be played without the necessary instrumentalists.

Thirdly, regarding dramatic presentations. It must be realized that this organization has obligations to those who are interested in acting as well as to those with

vocal talents. Another important fact is that although many of us, like Mr. Janigan, have been around the University for some time, the average age of the students has dropped considerably. For this reason, we lack completely matured players and our choice of plays must be governed accordingly. It is not good enough to have just one or two of these unique individuals—the cast must be balanced. We shudder at Mr. Janigan's statement that talent should be our least concern.

To conclude, we do not wish this reply to be misunderstood by Mr. Janigan. We appreciate his ad-

(Continued on Page Three)



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The Midway:

As of now, this section for films and books.
 By MEN, this review: No so recent, but timely, is the interesting tale from behind Tibetan frontiers. Lowell Thomas, jr., in **OUT OF THIS WORLD**, tells of a 1949 trip made with his father, into this fabulous, mystic, mountain kingdom, where no wheels are permitted, and travel over the passes is by caravan, and only the thousands of prayer wheels along the way prevent the travellers from plunging into the gloomy chasms. It is a fascinating travelogue, including everything from a private audience with the Dalai Lama, to a list of necessities if one is contemplating a trek to Tibet.

Out of Hollywood, and hot on the trail for honours, is this: **A Streetcar Named Desire**: To her sister in a New Orleans slum area, battered on humid summer evenings by more humid Dixieland Jazz from nearby Cafes, came Vivien Leigh, leaving behind the residue of a Southern Estate, gone for cash like the wind; and also a reputation that even impressed the management of an ill-reputed hotel. In the person of M. Brendo, red lust and drunken passion stormed, and calmed, stalked and lingered, in the courtyard, in the rooms, in the sultry atmosphere. Brute force and primitive desire, and a moral sex and psychiatric perversion, walked hand in hand down the anquished corridors of Leigh's madness. The spectre of a shameful past filled well with illicit corruption of youths, finally caught up with her under catalyst Brando, precipitating her insanity. More to be pitied than censured, she collapsed at last in the madness of her illusions of grandeur. A sordid piece of realism, hardly delicate, but undoubtedly true, and as such bids well for unparalleled artistic interpretation of a lower form of life. **Streetcar** will not be easily forgotten, thus establishing author Tennessee Williams as an important contemporary literary figure.

Wax Tracks:

Lately on wax, and necessary for any record collection that wants to be complete: **The Four Knights**, **The Story of Love**, an excellent version of a flawless melody; **Mindy Carson** on Showboat's immortal **Bill**, sung with more than the usual lusty gusto of her set. Stan (the man) Kenton offers brassy background in 1941's **Daddy** between which bursts of chromatic dischord, vocalist June Christie, warbles off key as usual, like a strangled canary. Gene Krupa gives a solid beat to swing-classic **No Name Jive** and happily avoids turning it into a Congo ceremonial war dance.

Miscellany:

Unstatic statistics: In 1939 1 out of 108 of America's eligible population went to College. 1951: 1 out of every 61. Despite the increase in educated people their ignorance of Canada is appalling. In a recent check some couldn't guess at our population; others thought the late W. L. Mackenzie King was a hockey player!

The idiocy of amateur football leagues in the Maritimes was well brought out last week when UNB claimed the Canadian Football title for the East. This is what's known as empty victory. Could they beat Dal? "Of course not".

The reward for such eye-popping pulchritude is to be a week in New York City. The sponsor for such a male-attractive scheme is the Grandmere Knitting Co., makers of most tantalizing sweaters, which, incidentally, grandmere's times never knew. The scheme: a National Sweater Queen, enticingly labelled "Smoothie", for Canada in 1952. To be judged by famous artists and illustrators who certainly should have figures down cold. Apparently all are eligible and from our own ranks we could recommend—see our hesitant **Post Script**. Among other obvious requisites the applicants should possess two main qualifications: be feminine by sex; and be between 18 and 24 (years of age). The post script: That someone apply to get the handsome prize and of course, certain national renown.

All Our Yesterdays:

As of now, concerning people, legends and events for posterity's sake (and anyone else's sake you care to mention):

The Thinker: In a world that prides itself on its high degree of literacy, culture, freedom and education, we see almost daily efforts by societies who have assumed hilariously a role of censure, as if by said assumption they were automatically endowed with the ability to judge what is good for the public soul. Without prejudice we condemn the Legion of Decency, and anyone else who tries it, of undemocratic tactics, for condemning the sexy film **La Ronde** and their preparation to blast the "low moral tone" of **Streetcar Named Desire** and the compassionately tender **Place in the Sun**. But another example of trying to fetter Art, which to be true, must be free to reflect accurately beauty or sordidness as the case may be. Appropo to this illusion of 'decency' is what Wilde said of certain books: "The books that the world calls shameful are the ones that show the world its own shame".

The Tiger Smiles:

Opened, amid the pomp and ceremony customary to such events and in pursuance of man's lust for pageantry, the new Arts-Admin building, beyond whose imposing pillars and awesome portals, lies the future of Dalhousie. Among the celebrities: Premier Macdonald, Ambassador Douglas and Pres. Kerr (also one indifferent spaniel), for whom dinners and receptions were tossed around at a breath-taking rate.

Rocked, the student council Wed. night, regardless of unquestionable presumptions of law, over the City's accusation that Pep Rally-frenzied students lifted Public Gardens sign. Shouted Mingo: "Let them prove guilt!" Muttered Goode: "We'll pay." Pleaded Kinsman: "Order!" Quoth the raven: "Nevermore!"

Trumpets the Daily (5c per copy) Bugle, proving that empty vessels make the most noise, last week, about great revival expectations for English rugger next year. Blind are the die-hards to the march of time and this fact: N. S. can maintain but one major Fall sport, i.e., Canadian football. The English game went out with buttoned shoes. Besides, there's only one resurrection from the grave on record that ever succeeded.

... Aspired skyward, Saturday, with visions of roast-stuffed eagle, athletic John Nichols and news-hawk Fred Hollett, up the tower where, with as yet undetermined success, shivering Bob Williams photographed them in an indisputably unique pose.

To those whose blood-shot eyes ponder tediously this Column in search of scandal or other amusement, on the last appearance of same this term and year, on behalf of the Staff, this message: a merry Xmas; a merrier Exam schedule; a merriest of liquified New Year's Eves, i.e., "Mabel! Your hair is my drink!" "Thash awright, honey, it needs washin'!"

The Mystic

It was absolutely the last straw. It was not to be expected by anyone, that his soul, strained to the limits of its capacity, could withstand this new attack.

She was constantly nagging, nagging at him, like a fly buzzing in his ear. Agatha, she was an eternal sting on his consciousness. She refused to be shut out of his solitude, intruding into his deepest meditations. No rest, never any rest from that fatiguing voice.

... and today, when he had finally begun to scale the heights of the mystic cult, when he had just discovered how to project his soul into space (think of the possibilities which such an occurrence would bring about: through all the long ages, there had been only a handful of men, selected by the Gods, fortunate enough to conquer the mysteries of this phenomena, melt away the barriers of time, penetrate the mystic wonders of the universe, and destroy the bondage of the soul) she had burst upon him in the full strength of her incomprehension, destroying his communion with the spirit world. She would not understand; she belonged to that other world, a world which he had come to hate because of her. She gave him no peace; there was no escape from her incessant scolding, and above all, he had to have quiet for his divinations.

How and why he had ever married her, ever permitted that odious woman to attach herself like a lamphrey to his soul, he could hardly remember. Affairs such as that, that bore such little meaning for him seemed to be shrouded in the hazy web of the past. But one thing presented itself to him: Agatha must be got rid of...

He was learned in the mystic cult. He knew almost every magic, miraculous, and psychical manifestation of the spirit world. How was he to bring about her death, in such a way that there would be trace or clue to incriminate him? He had to free himself of her for all time, but how...

Many years before he had spent some time in a forgotten village deep in the interior of Africa, where the white man had never been. There he had discovered and mastered the secrets of Voodoo; and even now in his supboard, he had several little dolls—images of people over whom he wished to have power, and among these there was an ugly, scowling miniature of Agatha. It was exact, to the very last detail, (it had to be or else the charm would be of no avail), even to the left leg slightly shorter and sparer than the right, the tight lips pressed together, the large bony hands, caricature of a woman.

He picked up the little doll, and laughed long and uproariously, a long, hollow, mirthless laugh. She would know nothing. A mere prick of a pin, in the doll's heart, and Agatha would be dead; nobody would ever know; nobody would even suspect foul play...

Suddenly there was a noise outside the door, a sound of voices and heavy footsteps, and two men entered:

"This is where you'll be working, Dr. Barnabus", said a young man in a short, starched, white tunic, to an older man in similar dress; "these ones here", and he made a sweeping motion with his hand that took in a large room where several old men in various stages of decline and senility lay about reclining in chairs, staring vacantly out the window, or talking in little groups, "well there's not much hope for these cases, although most of them are pretty harmless", and with that the two men walked out into the long, bare, whitewashed corridor. R. B.

Letter To The Editor—

(Continued from Page Two)
 vice and can only wish that it had come at a time when it would have been of more practical value. Such changes as Mr. Janigan has suggested should, we think, be definite considerations for next year. Here we have only merely stated the facts in order to give a clearer picture of the present situation.

The Executive,
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SPORTSCAN

by *Max Haines*

Dal's undefeated pucksters chalked up their fourth consecutive win last Tuesday when they defeated Purcell's Cove 5-2. The win left Dalhousie alone on top of the heap in the North West Arm League. Little Reg Beaver led the attack on Purcell's Cove with two goals. Orchids to Reggie, who stands about a foot under every other player on the ice. The little man was really flying last Tuesday.

While Parsons whipped that six foot frame around and threw it in the general direction of Warren Icceton of Purcell's Cove on more than one occasion it is interesting to note that these two are teammates on the same baseball team during the summer months.

All-in-all the pre-Christmas sport scene at Dal this year has been the brightest in many a moon. The still not-forgotten football championship that the boys have brought to Dal, stands at the head of the list. Our other major team,

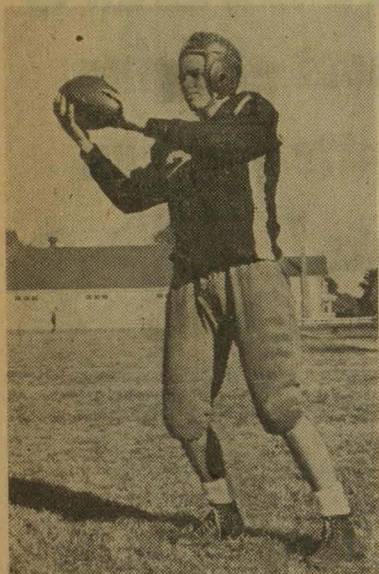
namely the hockey squad go into their last game before Christmas tonight with an undefeated string of four victories.

WE WONDER: Why Saul Garson's face got red in a recent basketball game . . . if anyone ever shook hands with Dave Janigan . . . when that person's hands will be out of a cast . . . if any Shearwater men are still under the football field . . . if the girls would like it if we went into their dressing room . . . if there will be card tables in the new Arts Building . . . who is going to beat our hockey team . . . if the famous eagle will ever take off . . . if any of the Russians who may come over can play hockey . . . if it means Siberia and the mines if they lose . . . if Santa will bring us all a pretty package for Christmas . . . if said package measurements will be height 5' 4", waist 24", bust 34" (we hope) . . . everyone will have a Merry Christmas!

Introducing . . .

Three of the reasons that the Dalhousie Tigers won the Purdy Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Football supremacy in Halifax, are these stalwarts who aided the Dal team with their superior line play.

GARRY WATSON, a Newfie from Buchans, played Canadian football for the first time this year and was a strong and capable



GARRY WATSON

receiver in the end position. A cut eye in practise did not keep the ex-soccer player from playing a strong defensive game in the final victory over Shearwater. Garry, too, will be back in Med School next year.

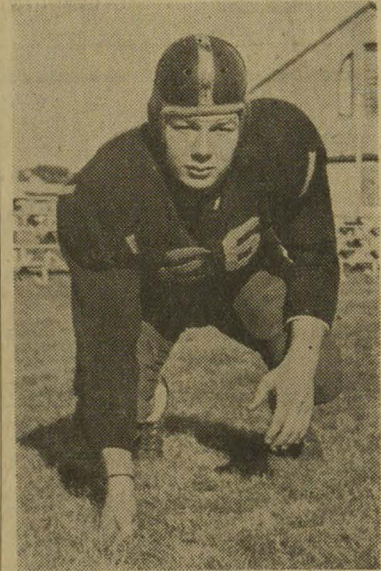
BOB INGLIS was one of the strongest links in the Dalhousie line, holding command of the tackle position. A Halifax lad, Bob played the same position at Queen Elizabeth High School for three years and has now played three years here at Dal. Bob was picked on the City All Star Team for his superb playing, and will no doubt repeat next year when he returns for his final year in Commerce.

CHUCK JOHNSON, a freshman Engineering student played first string left end in this his first year at Dal. Coming to the



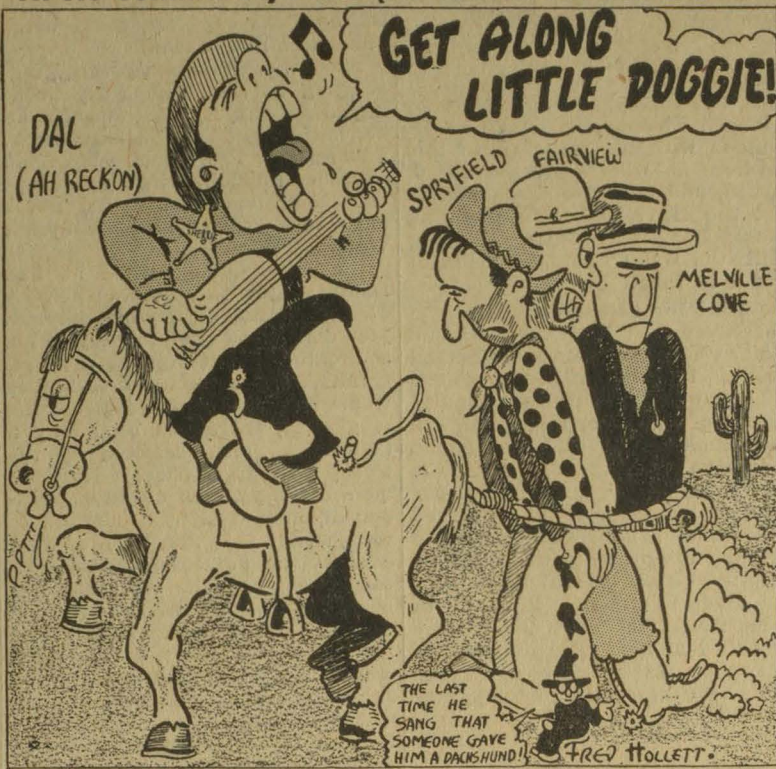
CHUCK JOHNSON

'Shack' fresh from Westmount High in Montreal where Chuck played on the Varsity squad. Playing for almost sixty minutes of every game the starry end scored Dal's first touchdown in the opening game with Stadacona. He will be back to play with the Tigers again next year.



BOB INGLIS

Hi-Ho Community Plate (He Couldn't Afford Silver)



Law Defeated; Meds Win 3-0

With a furious spurt of fine playing in the first half the doctors from Forrest captured the Inter-fac rugby title with a 3-0 win over Law. Law, undefeated and unscored upon in three years lost the game in the closing minutes of the first half as Jimmy Lounders of the Med squad kicked and ran the greasy ball over the Lawyers line for the only score of the game. The muddy field led to numerous fumbles and the Med squad capitalized on every one. Ross Parker, former Mt. A. player running in fullback position, with his long kicks and hard running kept the Med squad out of danger. His former teammates at Mt. A., Irving Koven, Tom Edgett, and Jimmy Lounders gave him terrific support in the forward line as they continually held the Law forward line.

The game was a 'nip and tuck' affair with fumbles the deciding issue on the slippery Studley field. The Med unit entered the final game never having lost a match this year and never having been scored upon. Law attempted to nullify this claim with Ian McCulloch and Danny Gillmor continually attacking and rebuffing the Med unit.

The Med squad, now the winners of the Inter-Fac Rugby trophy was composed of Sandy Campbell, Irving Koven, Jim Gibson, Benny Goldberg, John MacKinnon, William Archibald, Ross Parker, Tom Edgett, Jimmy Lounder, Ollie Millard, Reg Saunders, John Smith, Dennis Wolfson, 'Bub' Heffler, Alan Drysdale, and Lloyd Burke. The coaches were Mike Delorey and George Kerr, two of the Med School Varsity players.

Dal Cagers Defeat Stad

The Dalhousie Basketball Tigers defeated the navy men from Stad last Wednesday by a score of 32-30 in a ragged slow basketball game. Dalhousie got off to a fast start and displayed the drive for which the team has been noted. Taken by surprise the Stad team was soon snowed under an 11 point lead from which they never recovered. Dal controlled the play during the first half and Stad displayed their fortes in the second period of the game. Playing tight defensive ball the Stad quintette held in check the big men of Dal and almost recovered from their deficit. Their ball freezing in the dying minutes of the game kept Dal from racking up more points, but Dal came away with a two point win overcoming the handicaps forced on them by the Stad squad. Big Mike MacDonald, again the high scorer with 7 points led the Dal team to their victory with his offensive play and his terrific rebounding. Chuck Connely, the aggressive floor man of the Dal squad was second high scorer with 6, closely followed by starry

Dalhousie Tigers Meet Spryfield

Tuesday night in the Dalhousie Memorial Rink the Dalhousie Hockey team meets the Spryfield Bombers in their second meeting of the season. The Bombers previously beaten in Dal's first victory 7-4 will be looking for a victory. The Dal team having won four straight games will be gunning for their fifth and they seem to be a shoo in for the win.

The Scarfe-Murphy-Parsons line has been practising all week ironing out the kinks in their offensive pattern and will be ready to roll in their final pre-Christmas appearance. Coach Bun Mulcahy will have the Hall brothers on defense, aided by Bill White, Jamie Anglin, Dave Jardine with that veteran cage cop Barry Sullivan holding down the position between the pipes. Ron Tremblay who suffered a minor concussion in a crash on the board is now fit as the proverbial fiddle and will be a winger on the Beaver-MacDonald-Tremblay line.

The whole team holds first place in the North West Arm Hockey League and with the support of all the students should capture the league title.

Fraser Mooney and Scott Henderson, with 6 and 5 points, respectively. Jim Kitchen of the Stad squad carried the team throughout the game scoring over half the Navy team's points. The grid-iron star led the Stad attack with 16 points with the rest of the scoring shared by his teammates.

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