

REMEMBER THE
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IS ON
FEBRUARY 27

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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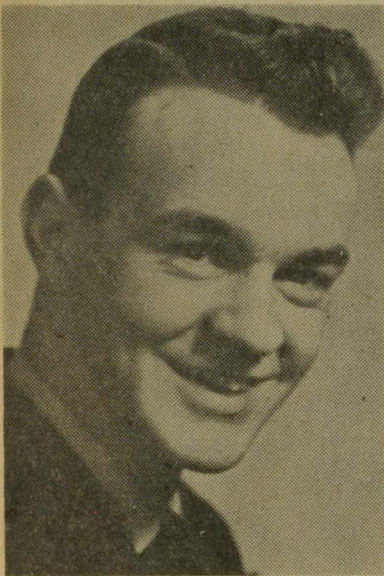
Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

No. 34

ARTS & SCI. EMERGENCY MEET SELECTS MACDONALD; DAVISON

Large Meet Nominates Dave MacDonald; Barb Davison For Council President & Vice-Pres.



DAVE MACDONALD

PHOTO BY COWAN

An emergency meeting of the Arts and Science faculty was held in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building on Thursday, February 19th. Two of the previous candidates withdrew, and further nominations had to be made for representatives of Arts and Science for the Student Council. Bill Haley presided over the meeting. Approximately 100 people attended, about double the number that were at the last meeting.

The floor was open for nominations for president and vice-president, and Dave MacDonald and Barbara Davison were elected respectively for the positions. The N.F.C.U.S. representative was also voted upon because of the withdrawal of David Peel, and Laura Wiles was elected for the position. David Peel was elected as chairman of the election committee,

which is to be set up to help the candidates with their platform. Committee members are to be chosen by the president, vice-president and committee chairman. After much discussion it was decided that the entire account of the society was to be used for the campaign.

Due to an oversight in the planning of the Gym schedule, the annual Arts and Science dance was called off for this week, but it was decided that the dance would be held some day in the early part of next week. All arrangements were left to a committee of six, Gary Watson was appointed as chairman. As this is the last Gym dance before Munro Day, it is hoped that all students will attend. After these decisions were made the meeting was adjourned.

The most important Student Forum of the year will be held in the Gymnasium Tuesday, February 24th, at 12 o'clock. At this meeting the various candidates for President and Vice-President of the Student Council will be introduced and will speak, extolling their virtues and outlining their platform to the students. Each candidate is introduced by another student and five minutes is allotted to each speaker. The Arts and Science candidates are David MacDonald and Barbara Davison. The Law candidates are Gordon McConnell and Ted White. David Janigan is a Med candidate for Vice-President.

Also to be discussed at this forum will be the following proposed constitutional amendments. These amendments have already been approved by the Council of Students.



BARBARA DAVISON

PHOTO BY COWAN

Walter Singh Wins 21st Graeme Fraser Memorial Award

The Graeme Fraser Memorial Award has been founded by the students of Pine Hill Residence to perpetuate the memory of the well-beloved late fellow resident Hugh Graeme Fraser, an honor student in Chemistry of the class of 1931, who died as a result of an accident met with while at work in Dalhousie Chemical Laboratory.

The Pine Hill Council judges the candidate according to the characteristics which were portrayed by Hugh Graeme Fraser. The Dalhousie Year Book of 1931 spoke of him as follows:

"Characterized by manly bearing, a purity of speech, a keenness of thought, he will be remembered by the University not only as a brilliant scholar, but as a symbol of every clean and noble quality in man."

Walter Singh came to Dalhousie in '45 and since then has made his home at Pine Hill. He distinguished himself in the Science faculty and graduated in '48 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. At Pine Hill, Walter has not only been a conscientious student but also finds time to display his artistic talent as staff artist for the Year Book, play ping-pong and give help to his fellow students. This year he serves as Chief House Doctor.

In presenting the award to Walter, Garth Vaughan spoke of him in the following manner: "His smile and words are an asset to any remedy which he issues forth, and his ability and willingness to teach the various subjects of Science and Medicine have long been appreciated by the Residents of Pine Hill. All these characteristics and many more make this gentleman worthy of this Award".

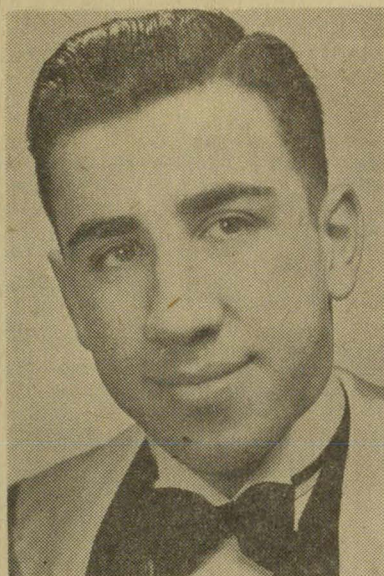
Bryson Declines Nomination

Editor, The Gazette:

Sir,—After much thought and consideration I have finally decided to decline my nomination as president of the Council of Students. I feel that the time required to fulfill the position adequately will not be at my disposal, as I sincerely wish to graduate at the end of the next college term. By assuming the responsibility of president I fear that there would be a tendency to woefully neglect my studies, as has already been the case during my three years at Dalhousie.

I wish to thank the Arts and Science Society for the great honor bestowed upon me. The fact that even one person has considered that I am capable is a source of great personal gratification to me. I also wish to express my regret to Barbara Davison for letting a fine person down, for I am sure she would prove to be a fine vice-president.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID BRYSON.



DAVE JANIGAN

Tenders For Student Positions

Applications for the following student positions are now being accepted by the Council of Students. Persons interested please submit their applications to the Secretary-Treasurer before the 3rd of March, 1953.

- Gazette Editor
\$100.00 per annum—50 Points
- Gazette Business Manager
10% of gross advertising. Maximum - \$250.00
- Pharos Editor
100.00 per annum—50 Points
- Pharos Business Manager
10% of gross advertising. Maximum - \$250.00
- Student Directory Editor
20% of gross advertising - 25 Pts.
- Publicity Chairman
\$100.00 per annum—50 Points
- Rink Canteen Manager
\$100.00 per annum, 10% of net profit.

Notice

A meeting of the Dalhousie Liberal Club will be held in the Moot Court Room in the Law Building on Monday, Feb. 23, at 12 noon, for the purpose of electing officers for the Academic year 1953-54. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student Forum Tuesday, 24 Hear Platforms; Amendments

Dal Wins Debate

Dr. Duffy of Saint Mary's University, Rabbi Kessler and Ronald Downie judged a Dalhousie team, consisting of Jean Vincent and David Peel, the winners of a debate with a St. Thomas University team consisting of Maurice Gautreau and Charles Keohan. The subject of the debate was: Resolved: "Compulsory Military Training for all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 24 be inaugurated in Canada". The debate was presided over by Ben Douglas. The Dalhousie team upheld the negative of this resolution. This is one of three inter-collegiate debates in which Dal will be participating.

The first speaker was Maurice Gautreau of Saint Thomas University, who pointed out that maximum security could be achieved by compulsory military training. He said that there is no substitute for man-power, and that our reserve forces are insufficient. David Peel then proved that we are not as yet in a state of national emergency, and that we cannot operate on the principle of "a war in the near future". We have never had C.M.T. in war, and to legislate this in peace would be political suicide. Charles Keohan pointed out the advantages of C.M.T. with regards to economics, education, vocational aspects and militarism, and moral aspects. The next speaker, Jean Vincent, stated that our reserve force is sufficient and went on to prove some definite disadvantages of C.M.T. He pointed out that the real problem of C.M.T. was industrial production, rather than the legislation of soldiers.

Each speaker then gave a five-minute rebuttal. The decision of the judges was then announced, after which each judge offered constructive criticism to the debaters. Congratulations to both teams—to Saint Thomas for so admirably upholding the affirmative, and to Dalhousie for winning the debate!

Proposed NFCUS Amendments
Article 5—New Section 3 to read:
"There shall be elected each year by the Student body, the Chairman of the Dalhousie Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students who shall be a member of the Council of Students."

Article 5—Present sections 3 to 6 inclusive to become 4 to 7 respectively.

Article 5—Section 6—Delete.
"The Chairman of the Dalhousie National Federation of Canadian University Students' Committee".

Article 7—New Section 12 to read:

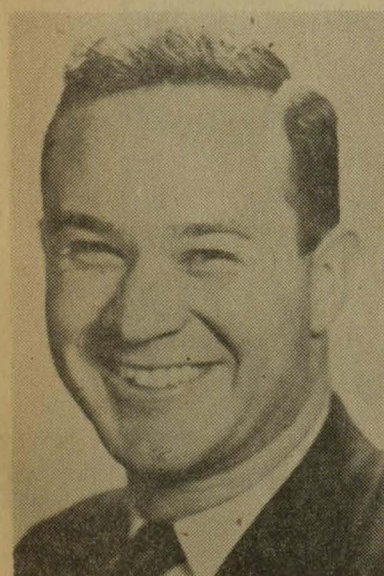
"Nominations of candidates for representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students shall be made by the separate departments or faculties aforementioned two full weeks before election day. Each department or faculty shall nominate one candidate from which a representative shall be elected by a vote of the Student Body."

Article 7—Present sections 12 to 15 inclusive to become sections 13 to 16 respectively.

Article 16—Delete N.F.C.U.S. section.

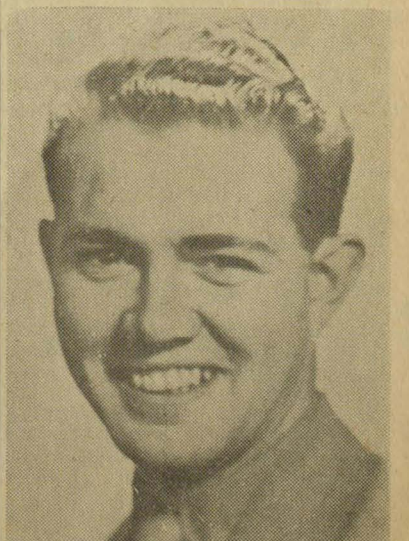
Proposed D.G.D.S. Amendments
Article 16. Awards:

Leads 15 points
to become
Leads (play) 15 points
Add:
Leads (operetta) 25 points
Leads (operetta) minor
..... 20 points



GORDON McCONNELL

PHOTO BY COWAN



TED WHITE

PHOTO BY COWAN

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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S. C. M. Work Camps

"The best summer I've ever spent", is the way in which many of us who have been to work camps describe our experience there. When we are asked why, we are often at a loss to explain. Did we have a lot of fun? Yes, we certainly did, but we also worked hard. Did we make a lot of money? Some of us did earn a very good salary; others in different work camps earned somewhat less. Was it the trip to a different part of Canada? We enjoyed that thoroughly, of course, but none of these are the real answers.

But perhaps the first question to be answered, is, what is a work camp anyway? Primarily, a work camp is a group of students working on similar jobs, earning their living for the summer and saving a moderate amount of money for college expenses. Students in some camps can with care save \$300. Those in others somewhat less. There are two main types of work camps in Canada: Industry Camps and Mental Health Camps.

Those students who go to Mental Health Camps spend their summer as Psychiatric Aides or attendants in the Mental Hospitals. They are employed by the hospitals, which would otherwise be understaffed while the permanent employees go on holidays. Their duties are to assist in the day to day care of the patients and tasks on the ward. While they are working at the hospital, students in work camps live in residence with the staff of the hospital. During their free time they study mental illness, its nature, and what is known about its causes, and try to relate this to their own experience on the wards. They study the relation of Christianity to mental illness, and try to understand their jobs in terms of Christianity. They also give some of their time to special projects with the patients, but which the hospitals are unable to provide. They also have plenty of free time for recreation of their own choosing, or organized by the group.

Industry Camps are also primarily intended for students to earn money during the summer. Students in these camps work in factory jobs and participate in labor union and community activities. They study the society in which they live, particularly in relation to men and women working in non-professional jobs. They also enjoy recreation with the group and with the other people with whom they work.

Why then do those who have been to work camps feel so strongly that their summer was such a good one? Those of us who have been to mental health camps feel that we learned a great deal about mental illness that we could not have learned from text books or in any other way. This was not a substitute for text books, for all of us, whether psychologists or not, wanted to learn more about mental diseases and the various theories about their causes. We feel that we were able to draw the unknown horror of mental illness out of the closet, and by facing it more realistically, to realize our own concern in it as members of society. We felt that our experience would make us take a more responsible attitude toward mental health program and toward the weaknesses of society and in personal relations which may have an influence on mental illness.

Those who have been to industry camps have a similar feeling of awareness of the kind of lives factory people live, and of the problems of the society in which we live. All of us tried to see the significance of the Christian religion in the setting in which we lived and worked.

Mental Health Work Camps will be held this summer at Weyburn, Saskatchewan, and at Dartmouth. Industry Camps will be held at Montreal and Toronto. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Blair Colborne at the S.C.M. office in the Men's Residence, or at his home, 314 South Street. Anyone interested in attending a work camp this summer should contact him immediately.

ANN MARSHALL.

Why Think?

Oh, what has come over our students? What are they trying to prove? Everybody shouts for more thinking; we, the content, average people, are being called cowards, just because we are trying to find an easier way of life. Who wants to think? It will do no one any good and no matter how much we think, the only result will be a headache and hostile glances from our fellow men.

Why did they make Socrates drink poison?

Why did they throw the Christians into the arena?

Why did they burn Huss?

Why did Roger William have to run?

Why do they shoot intellectuals in Russia?

Just because none of these people did conform to conventions of the countries they happened to live in!

Thought is dangerous. All thought ultimately leads to change, and there is nothing more painful to us than change. Man is a born conservative and abhors any change, be it for good or bad. Therefore, leave thinking to the horses; they have bigger heads.

—Simplicitus Simplicisimus.



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Letters To The Editor

February 16, 1953.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—We should very much like to meet the person who writes under the rather pathetic pen name of "Sam the MAN". (Sam, we are sure, loves cheese!)

Reading his remarks on the Dal radio show in last Friday's issue, we could not help but feel disappointed. The D.R.C. welcomes criticism, because criticism from outside sources helps us to improve our shows. Here, at long last, we were being criticized—but in what a childish, nondescript, unhelpful manner it was done!

If Sam uses the word "variety in the same sense as it is used for a variety show, then thank God we lack variety. If he applied it with its dictionary meaning of "many-sidedness" and "diversity", then we cannot see why he feels our show lacked variety. Perhaps he could probably enlighten us.

On every programme, we attempt to give the listeners a cross-section of campus life; so, accordingly, we present an adequate balance of university talents, musical and otherwise. We admit that some of our programmes never ceased to be mere efforts, although they were the best efforts within our scope. But Sam certainly is not helping us with his criticism.

4561 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal.
February 15, 1953.

To the Editor:

Sir,—There is a dangerous trend in the Universities today of students letting the "experts" do the thinking and acting for them. In the lecture room and out, the student must not rely entirely on others to decide issues for him and to carry out decisions.

In the case of the recent exclusion of Dr. Denis Lazure from the U.S., many university student councils have already voiced a protest through NFCUS. NFCUS and the student councils are to be commended on this, for Pylon has well stated the importance and seriousness of this case in his statement to the Prime Minister. But this does not lift the responsibility from the students themselves to do what they can if they feel that this is a serious issue. The Canadian Government is duty-bound to protect the rights of its citizens, and should be reminded of this duty by everyone if it does not carry it out promptly and continuously. The government should be urged to protest Denis' exclusion by every student who sees it as a wrong move.

I have sent the following letter to the Prime Minister and the Minister of External Affairs in the hope that it and many like it from students will aid the NFCUS protest in moving the Canadian Government to take a positive stand to protect the rights of Canadian students:

Dear Sir:

The recent refusal by the American Immigration to admit Dr. Denis Lazure into the U.S. has aroused concern among many Canadian students. That a prominent leader should be denied entrance into the U.S. because of activities carried on while functioning as an executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students threatens our rights as independent students in an independent country. And the further fact that such an exclusion necessarily involves some stigma in this country, even if it is not justified, means that American policy in this issue is affecting basic rights of Canadians.

It is the responsibility of the Canadian Government to safeguard the rights of its own citizens. I therefore strongly urge you to protest against the exclusion of Dr. Lazure and against the policy that thus stigmatizes Canadians.

Sincerely yours,
W. E. WILLMOTT.

May I urge students on every campus to write similar letters in agreement with the NFCUS protest and strengthening its stand before the Canadian Government.

W. E. WILLMOTT,
Arts IV, McGill University

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Men's Residence,
11th February, 1953.

The Critic Speaks

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—Mr. Benson Douglas has refrained from replying to five specific questions that I requested him to answer, which arose out of an article published in The Gazette of January 30. That article stated that Mr. Douglas had made certain unfair statements concerning the West Indies which he prefers now, neither to confirm nor to deny.

Instead, he has elected to infer that I, not having read nor heard his speech, have made assumptions which are unfounded and erroneous. In his reply he made vague references to parts of sentences from my letter, references which in themselves are meaningless and unconnected to the direct questions asked.

It is either that Mr. Douglas is unable to reply to those questions or he knows that he has no defense to the statements published by you as made by him. He has attempted to befog the issue, has shifted his ground, diverted his argument, extended my argument and resorted to ridicule. These are tricks of debate employed only when a position becomes untenable; they are too easily recognized.

The use of Dr. Eric Williams' book "Capitalism and Slavery" has neither helped him to reply to my questions nor rescued him from his dilemma—in fact, it supports my issue. I doubt whether he has ever read this book.

In spite of a very poor reproduction of my letter (as there were no fewer than twelve mistakes in it), I made myself quite clear in that letter published on the 6th February. Your editorial note therefore only attempted to confuse the issue in the minds of your readers, as the views that were published are certainly not co-incident with mine.

Mr. Douglas' letter is devoid of dignity and respect. The abuse and impoliteness that he employed in avoiding to answer what was rightly requested appears to be endorsed by you, as you gave his letter editorial prominence, while you withheld mine until enjoined to publish same.

Yours truly,
G. HENRY GRAY.

Last Monday evening Jacob Gimpel gave a piano recital in the Q.E.H. Auditorium under the auspices of the Halifax Y's Men's Club. Gimpel is a Polish pianist who has recently been causing quite a stir in the U.S.A. After hearing him I wonder why.

His program was one of the most unusual and most uninteresting that I have heard in some time. It consisted of a Schubert Impromptu, Beethoven's Eroica Variations, three pieces by Chopin and the Davidsbundlertanza by Schumann. It is rather interesting to note that all these pieces were composed between 1800 and 1850. Mr. Gimpel obviously knows his limitations.

The C Minor Impromptu of Schubert was played too slowly for my taste and failed to sustain interest. This suffered, as did the entire program, from poor phrasing and rather muddy pedalling.

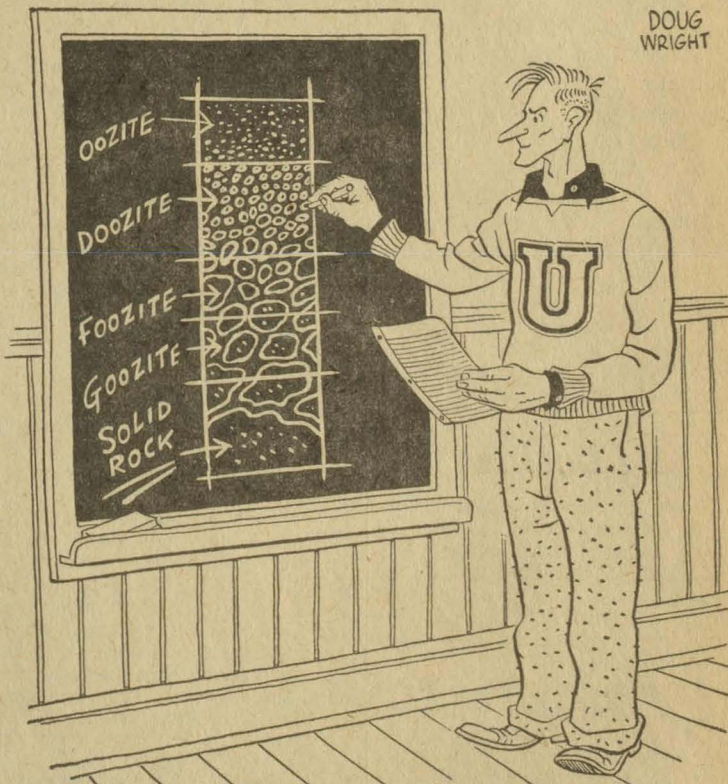
The Eroica Variations were undoubtedly the best portion of the program. They were cleanly played with a fine range of dynamics and showed that Gimpel at his best has a fine technique. However, I do not feel that these variations are Beethoven at his best. They lack cohesiveness and soon become a mere exercise in invention. If variations were felt to be in order why not Beethoven's Diabelli variations? They are a much finer example of this great genius.

Gimpel is completely lacking in feeling for Chopin. All the selections showed little sense of rhythm or tempo. The nocturnes particularly had no form and no true understanding.

The Davidsbundlertanza, when heard two or three at a time can be most enjoyable, but when one is subjected to all eighteen of them at once they are enough to drive one crazy. They were quite well played but I must admit that I almost went to sleep.

Gimpel is a pianist of great technical power, but he does not seem very musical. His manner is very perfunctory and businesslike but hardly artistic. He has no feeling for a composition as a whole but chops it into small pieces for easier digestion, and no matter how well done the pieces may be the whole is bound to suffer.

KEN STUBINGTON.



W. ROCKBOTTOM JONES (Geology '54)
says: "A small deposit laid down regularly
eventually becomes a solid foundation."

The same thing happens to your extra bucks
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ENGINEERS' BALL

Engineers to Apply Science

Most informed people realize that to become a graduate engineer, the undergraduate must do a great deal of plain hard work. Also that this work must be directed largely in the field of Applied Science, which in turn teaches one to plan and think for oneself. Therefore, with these two thoughts in mind, what group could be better equipped to sponsor a Ball than a group of Engineers. Yes, the Dalhousie Engineers have put a great deal of thought and effort into planning their Annual Ball, and all for the explicit purpose of making it an evening of pure enjoyment that will be long remembered.

The list of attractions is long but here are presented a few. First there is the Queen of the Ball—now here is one place where science comes to the aid of the Engineer by aiding him to make the best choice. For he has a vast knowledge of curves and the like—however, personality and charm are also of prime importance in choosing this lovely lady.

37th Annual Engineers' Ball To Be Held February 27th

The 37th Annual Engineers' Ball is to be held at the Nova Scotian Ballroom this coming Friday 27th. The first Ball to be sponsored by the Engineers of Dalhousie was held in the year 1916 and since then has been a continued success every year. The Engineers are proud of the fact that they are the only faculty on Studley Campus to sponsor a formal dance.

Then there is the Ball of Mirrors. Those at the dance will be given the opportunity to view this spectacle of color which was designed with a knowledge of electricity, lights and color, by experts. This Ball of Mirrors is guaranteed to make the estimated five hundred guests at the Ball feel as though they were dancing on soft clouds in another world.

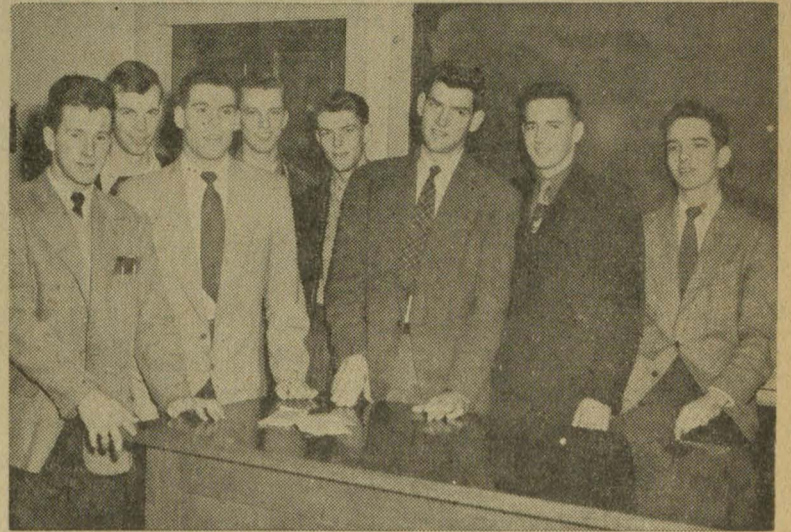
What of decorations, you may ask? Well, no stone has been left unturned to make the decorations spectacularly exciting and unusual. Thirteen hundred balloons will be employed and soft filtered spotlights will highlight the attractions in the ballroom.

These are but a few of the attractions and to relate more would merely let the proverbial "cat out of the bag", for they are being omitted from this preview so that they may be discovered by those attending the Ball. So, why not treat yourself and your best girl to an evening of solid enjoyment and "be the guest of the Engineers".

The 1952-53 edition of the Engineers' Ball is almost guaranteed to be an outstanding success. Plans and preparations for the Ball have been indeed of an elaborate nature. Those present at the Ball will have the opportunity to see the colorful Ball of Mirrors, the selection of the charming Queen of the Ball as well as witnessing the presentation of many beautiful prizes.

In addition to these special attractions those present will have the opportunity to view the beautiful decorations. Preparations have been made to decorate the ballroom with approximately thirteen hundred (1300) balloons of all sizes, shapes and colors.

Friday, February 27th, is to be E-Day for the Engineers, but they want it to be a day that will be long remembered by the students of Dalhousie. So, on behalf of the Engineers, let this be your cordial invitation to attend the 1952-53 edition of the Engineers' Ball—your utmost pleasure is our only desire.



Ball Committee Deserves Praise

As the days before the Engineers' Ball decrease, the amount of work increases for those engineers who are on the Ball Committee. It is the job of this eight man committee to see to it that the Engineers' Ball is the outstanding social event of the college year. This year the Committee is composed of: Dexter Kaulback, Jack Dawson, Jud McSweeney, John Brown, Gordon Weld, Bill Haley, Paul Balcom and Jack Fawcett.

Dexter Kaulback is a first year student who is very active in Society affairs. Dex is, we might add, a musician as well as an engineer.

Jack Dawson is a second year engineering student. Jack is active and serves in a number of campus capacities.

Jud McSweeney is a second year student who has a keen interest

in the society and interfac sports.

John Brown is also a second year student. John has served previously on several campus committees and is also an ardent interfac sportsman.

Gordon Weld is a senior student. Last year, Gord was one of the wheels of the Varsity basketball squad, having retired to interfac play this year due to pressure of studies.

Bill Haley is a senior student who takes a very active part in all phases of campus life: social, administrative and in athletics.

Paul Balcom is also a senior engineering student. Paul is the popular president of the Engineering Society.

Jack Fawcett is a third year student. He is active in interfac sports and society affairs.

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ENGINEERS' BALL

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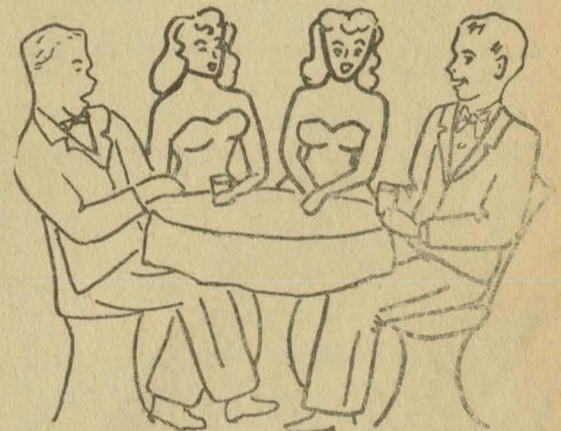
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DAL IN 55-50 VICTORY OVER ACADIA

VARSIITY TIGERS TAKE 7-4 DEFEAT FROM TECH JANES SHINES IN GOAL

Last night the gold and black Varsity hockey team went into action and came out on the short end of a 7-4 score. After jumping into an early one-nothing lead, they found themselves down one goal at the end of the first. Very little hockey was played in the second period with both teams resorting to try and knock each other out of the rink, and the Tech "woodsmen" managed to pick up one goal. In the third period Tech outscore the Dal enthusiasts, this time by a 2-1 margin.

Looking back on this contest, one cannot forget the sensational performance of Dal's new goalie Bill Janes. At times it seemed that only this little man with the big gloves stood between a close game and a humiliating defeat.

Lick MacDonald played his regular good brand of hockey, with Clark, Sim and Kelso rushing at all times. A large number of fans witnessed this contest and we can only hope for better things in the future.

Summary

First Period

- 1—Dal, MacDonald (Sproull)—1:15
- 2—Tech, Flint (Bowes, Thomas) 4:17
- 3—Dal, MacKinnon (Kelso, Pefhany) 8:05
- 4—Tech, Maloy (MacNearney) 14:16
- 5—Tech, Bowes (MacNearney)

6—Tech, Bowes 15:45
7—Dal, Sim (Clark) 17:15
Penalties—Hall, MacKinnon 2, Fitch.

Second Period

8—Tech, Neil (Centi) 16:15
Penalties—Jones, Centi 2, Beck, Hall 2, MacKinnon.

Third Period

9—Tech, Maloy (McPhee) 1:30
10—Dal, Sim (Tremblay) 12:29
11—Tech, McPhee (Maloy, MacNearney) 13:15
Penalties—Bowes 2.

TWEET TWEET!

When Desmond Hawkins, the BBC's West Regional Features Producer, left Bristol to work in London television for six months the Region's Pogramme Director, Frank Gillard, suggested that the natural history programmes for which he has become known should be kept green in listeners' minds during his absence by the use of a bird song as an interval signal. As Hawkins had made a name for himself and the West Region by the many imaginative and accurate natural history programmes he has produced, which are also heard in other BBC Services, the suggestion was adopted. Since June, West Regional listeners have heard a different bird call each month instead of the Bow Bells with which they have been familiar.

Inter-Facts

by AL SINCLAIR

LAW A LOSE IN BIG UPSET

In a game which is certainly the big upset of the Interfac Basketball League, Arts and Science defeated Law A 29-24. The Law A team, having in its ranks several ex-Varsity players, was previously undefeated, but in this game they never seemed to get warmed up to the play, and when the final buzzer went they were five down. The Law squad was far off in its shooting, while Arts and Science, led in the scoring by Gary Watson and Ian Sherman, played it close and made their shots count. A big factor in the A & S win was the rebounding of Nichols and Connelly. Arpy Robertson and Andy MacKay were the pick of the losers, who, as a result of this loss, are now tied for the leadership with the high-flying Engineers.

Clancy, McCurdy, Egar Spark Tigers To Exciting Victory

Sparked by the sharp shooting of Doug Clancy, and Dave McCurdy and the expert backboard clearing by big Dick Egar, the Dalhousie Tigers tagged a 55-50 defeat on the Acadia Axemen last Tuesday night at the Dal Gym in a regular scheduled city league basketball tilt. The victory gives Dal the right to stand by and meet the winners of an Acadia-Stadcona series for the H & D League title. Each series will be a two game home and home total point production.

The game was one of the finest exhibitions of basketball displayed on the local floor this season, and to a surprisingly large group of spectators, the close, hard checking two-way play by both clubs kept them on the edge of their seats, especially in the final minutes.

Dal held a slim 51-47 lead with five minutes of play remaining and the Axemen sank a free throw plus a field goal to cut the lead to one point. With two minutes before the final bell both squads broke their zone defence and began a close checking man to man style of play. The turning point of the game came at this time when Nickerson of Acadia intercepted a Dal pass and his foot came down about two inches inside the boundary line only to be blown down by referee Allen. Dal took possession of the Ball and sank two quick field goals for the necessary margin of victory.

Dal opened the scoring shortly after the contest was under way when Doug Clancy scored the first two of his 16 points on a one hand push shot from close range. McCurdy added five, Jones two, Sutherland two, and Clancy three more before the quarter ended, with Dal in a commanding 13-8 lead. The second quarter was Acadia all the way as the visitors sank sixteen points, holding Dal

to six and at the half the Axemen were out in front 24-19.

The third quarter saw Dal get really hot and led by a five field goal performance by Doug Clancy, the Tigers outscored their opponents 20-12. Then came the finale, 16-14 for Dal and it marked their first victory in two seasons over the Valley town lads.

Doug Clancy with 16 and McCurdy with 17 were high men for the Dal cause, while Dick Egar continued his mastery of clearing all rebounds off of both backboards. The big fellow seemed to come out of thin air to grab the ball on its way down to enemy clutches. The fleet footed little Ron Nickerson was Acadia's "Mr. Big", sinking 19 points and playing an all around heads up contest.

A total of 39 fouls were handed out by referees Robertson and Allen, 17 to Dal and 22 to Acadia. Deke Jones of Dal and Mike Nowlan of the Axemen were forced to retire in the final quarter, each with five fouls.

Dalhousie—Clancy 16, Cluney, Jones 5, McCurdy 17, Rankin 5, Sutherland 3, Egar 9.—55

Acadia—Nickerson 19, Clarke 10, Nowlan 4, MacGregor, Ford 3, Lewis 2, Swansburg 2, MacTavish 3, MacLaughlin 7.—50

Father: "Johnny, what makes you stay away from school?"
Johnny: "Class hatred."

Mon., Tues., Wed.

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Aug. 18—Arrive Montreal

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Aug. 13—Sail from Le Harve S.S. Samaria, tourist class
Aug. 21—Arrive Quebec

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB

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D.G.A.C.

Class Night at D.G.A.C. will be held on Thursday, February 26. The four following sports will take place: Volleyball, Ping Pong and Archery. Those interested please contact your class representative and sign up for not more than three sports. Points are awarded for playing, for being a semi-finalist and also for the winner. The class with the highest score at the end of the evening receives the class shield. Your class representatives are: Senior, Sally Roper; Junior, Elaine Woodside; Sophomore, Faith Hiscock; Freshette, Barb Clancy. The evening will end with refreshments! This is for all co-eds on the campus. The girls ice hockey team will play Engineers Saturday afternoon between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Dal Engineers vs Acadia Engineers in hockey and basketball, Saturday, Feb. 21st.

Hockey—2 p.m.

Basketball—6 p.m.

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THE Riviera Restaurant

85 Spring Garden Road

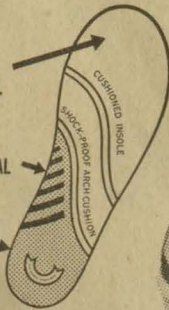
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