

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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HALIFAX, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953

No. 10

PRESIDENT WALKER OF KING'S DIES

Sodales Interfaculty Debates To Begin Week of January 12

Interfaculty debates, in competition for the Bennett Shield, are scheduled to start immediately following the opening of next term.

Below is the list of teams which have been submitted to the Sodales executive, with their respective faculties and team numbers. If there are any others who would be interested in participating, would they kindly contact Elizabeth Goring, Shirreff Hall, before the Christmas holidays, so that the schedule can be completed.

- Arts & Science No. 1—Jeanette LeBrun, Neva Eisner.
- Arts & Science, No. 2 — Brian Johnstone, Earl Haig.
- Arts & Science No. 3—Kenneth Kalutich, Roland Thornhill.
- Commerce No. 1—Joyce Baillie, James Frauds.
- Commerce No. 2—Fred Ogilvie, Ken Mounce.
- Delta Gamma No. 1—Joan Oberholtzer, Elizabeth Goring.
- Delta Gamma No. 2—Ruth Newman, Mary Patterson.
- Engineering No. 1 — John MacLean.
- Law No. 1 — Sheila Parsons, Dougie Webber.
- Law No. 2 — Pat Nowlan, Len Martin.
- Law No. 3—J. Crosbie, P. Cox.
- Law No. 4 — Roche Lalonde, Ryan Paquette.
- Law No. 5—Pete Power, Garry Braund.
- Law No. 6 — Brad Smith, Ed Cohen.
- Law No. 7—H. McInnis, MacKenzie.
- Law No. 8 — F. Aylward, A. Stone.
- Law No. 9 — F. Fraser, H. McLaren.
- Law No. 10 — C. H. Dowell, M. N. S. Smith.
- Law No. 11 — J. Smith, I. Farquhar.
- Law No. 12 — J. Matheson, D. Chilcott.
- Law No. 13—S. Paton, R. Medjuck.
- Law No. 14—K. Lund, J. Garson.
- Law No. 15—Alward, Mitchell.

The following is the schedule for the first two weeks of the first round of debates. The rest of the schedule will appear in ample time for the participating teams to prepare their debates. If both teams wish a debate may be held earlier than scheduled, but they cannot be postponed due to the shortness of the spring term.

- Schedule**
- January 12—Law No. 5 vs Law No. 12.
 - January 13—Law No. 2 vs Law No. 10; Comm. No. 1 vs Law No. 8.
 - January 14—Law No. 9 vs Law No. 13.
 - January 19—Law No. 3 vs Law No. 14.
 - January 20—Law No. 1 vs Comm. No. 2; Arts & Sc. No. 1 vs Law No. 7.

(Continued on Page 8)



Shown above is Graham Allen, faculty advisor to the Dalhousie Radio Committee. Mr. Allen is Director of Dalhousie University Liaison and well known in Maritime press and radio circles. He is equally well known in Halifax naval services where he holds a reserve officer post.

NOTICE

The university regrets to announce the death of Canon A. Stanley Walker, president of the University of King's College.

Classes will be cancelled on the day of the funeral. President Walker will be at Snow's Funeral home until 11 o'clock in the morning. From here he will be taken to King's College, where his remains will lie in state until 9 o'clock Saturday morning. For the remainder of the day he will lie at All Saints Cathedral, where the funeral service will take place at 2.30 p.m. in the afternoon.

Campus Rambler

There is a vile rumor permeating the atmosphere around Dalhousie, that the faculty are about to spring some sort of examination on the poor unsuspecting souls that attend said U. Don't believe a word of it! (see where it will get you). This rumor is definitely destroying the social life of the campus. The Library (quiet please) is packed; the usual mobs in the canteen are thinning out; people with round shoulders and bleary eyes, abound; cigarette consumption has increased 165%; and beards are sprouting like wildfire. In spite of all these changes, at least one thing remains constant — "the boys" still pay their respects to Lady Hamilton with due regularity.

The girls at "the Hovel" have invented a new game of late, it's called "prowler, prowler, who sees the prowler," and it works something like this: If you sight the prowler — 10 pts; if you scream wakes more than ten people — 25 pts; if you catch him — 50 pts; and if he catches you — 100 pts. The first girl to attain a grand total of 500 pts will be declared the winner, and although the prizes have not been announced yet, you can be sure that they'll be dandies!

Perhaps you read the flash in last week's Gazette, about the poor fellow that was burned in effigy by some of "the Hovel" girls. After much detailed search and research on the part of this bureau, the male's name was found to be Chowder MacHead (MUD would have been far more appropriate). When asked to give a statement to the press, the quaking specimen replied, "It was horrible. They boined me already!"

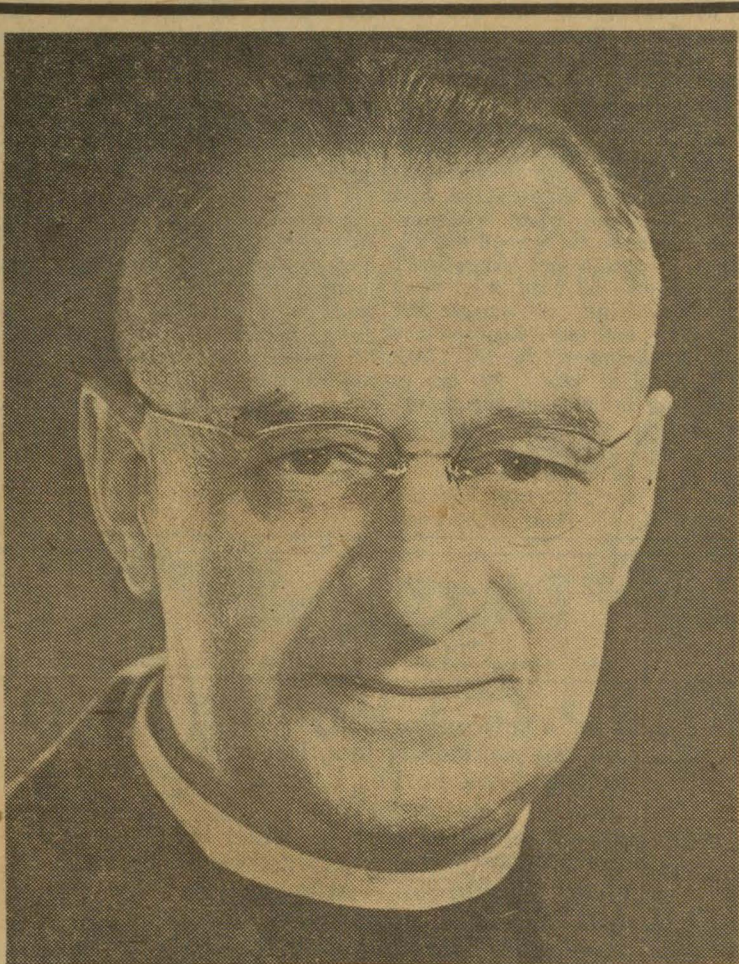
Official word has been given to the effect that Dal students will be bled after Christmas. "What is it this time?" wails the poverty stricken student. BLOOD I reply, BLOOD, and lots of it! But enough of this rambling — so long for now.

—A.M.O.

Dal-King's Directory

Copies of the 1953-54 Students' Directory of Dalhousie University and King's College are now available from the Dal Book Store. The directory is authorized by Dalhousie Students' Council and is distributed free of charge to all Dal-King's students.

Directory editor, Carole McDonald, advised the Gazette today that any students who wish to have their names published for purposes of correction in a supplementary list to the Student Directory should advise the editor at once. This list will be published in the next issue of the Gazette, January 15, 1953. Miss McDonald may be contacted at telephone number 3-1745.



University Mourns Loss In Sudden Passing of Canon A. S. Walker

Reverend Algernon Stanley Walker, M.A., B.Litt., LL.D., D.D., president of the University of King's College for the last 16 years and one of the most distinguished preachers in the Maritime Provinces, died suddenly Wednesday morning at his residence at the college. He was 63 years of age.

Popular as Speaker

Possessed of a fluent command of English, Dr. Walker was perhaps best known, outside the university, as an after-dinner speaker. His deep learning, as well as his pungent wit, made him constantly in demand for addresses to service clubs and other organizations.

Born in 1890 in Crewe, England, he was the son of the late Thomas Walker of Yorkshire and Emily Harriet Jeffries Walker of Buckinghamshire.

He was educated at the Manchester Grammar School, which was renowned for its classical studies.

On completion of his elementary education he entered the Mirfield College of the Resurrection for his ecclesiastical studies, meanwhile continuing his academic studies at the University of Leeds. He received his Bachelor of Arts with honors in classics in 1911 and his Master of Arts, from Leeds, in 1912.

He had begun his teaching career at the age of 16, interrupting it to go to college. He started again, after his graduation, at King Edward School in Birmingham and at Abingdon School, Berkshire. Subsequently he was named head of the History Department at Liverpool Collegiate.

He returned to Birmingham University, where he took honors in history and received the Gladstone Prize in 1917 and was sent to Exeter College, Oxford, as a Bodington Research Scholar, where he took his degree of Bachelor of Letters.

In 1939 Dalhousie University honored him with the award of a Doctor of Laws and in 1941 Queens University awarded him a Doctor of Divinity.

He was ordained a Deacon in 1923 and in 1924, soon after his arrival in Halifax, he was ordained priest by the late Archbishop Worrell in All Saints Cathedral. In 1939 he was made a Canon of All Saints Cathedral.

Here in 1923

He had come to America in 1922 as Assistant Professor of History at Wooster College, in Wooster, Ohio, and the following year came to Halifax as Professor of History at Dalhousie University. He had remained in Halifax ever since, with the exception of about a year, in 1929,

when he went to London for research work for the Social Science Research Council of New York.

In 1924 he first went to King's, again in the history department, where he remained until his appointment as president and vice-chancellor in 1937, a post he retained until his death.

While at Dalhousie, Dr. Walker served on the Senate of Associated Universities.

A prolific writer, Dr. Walker was the author of "Canada," a history produced for the Modern States Series, and numerous economic and historical articles for learned societies. He also contributed to "History," to the Financial Post and The Halifax Chronicle-Herald for many years.

He was Captain of the First Cadet Battalion of the Seventh Worcestershire Regiment from 1915 to 1918, Captain of the T. F. Abingdon School Officers' Training Corps, Major of the Dalhousie-King's O.T.C. from 1931 to 1939 and honorary chaplain of the Royal Canadian Navy from 1941 to his death. He also was chaplain of an Army Reserve unit from 1929 to 1940.

Varied Interests

As an indication of his varied interests, Dr. Walker was an honorary member of the Mining Society of Nova Scotia and of the Engineering Institute of Canada. While still in England, he expressed his belief that every man was entitled to an education, by taking a leading part in assisting men of the laboring class to get an education. After coming to Halifax he continued this interest by devoting time to the Workers' Educational Association.

Last year he was appointed to the National Library Advisory Council, a body organized to assist in the establishment of a National Library in Ottawa.

Dr. Walker was first Master of University Lodge, No. 110, A.F. and A.M., and was Past Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia. He was also representative of the Grand Lodge of Iowa, near the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ella Gillespie Leach of Wiltshire, England, three sons, Philip in Toronto, Peter and Paul, at home, one daughter, Joan, (Mrs. A. D. Johnson), Castlegar, B.C., and two granddaughters.

Noted Political Speaker Believes Change In British Politics Unlikely

"It looks as if there will be no general election in Great Britain and neither Sir Winston Churchill nor Clement Atlee have any thought of resigning the leadership of their respective parties." These views were made known last Friday night by Dr. Frank Darvell, London, England, director-general of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth.

Sponsored by the Dalhousie Committee on Outside Lectures and speaking before the faculty and students of Dalhousie University on the subject "Parties and Personalities in Contemporary Britain," Dr. Darvell said that when vacancies do occur in

Conservative and Labor Party leadership it would be a mistake to take it absolutely for granted that their deputies—Mr. Eden and Mr. Morrison—would succeed them.

What happens depends, among other things, on how soon the vacancies occur and in what way Sir Winston and Mr. Atlee exert themselves to secure the succession of Eden and Morrison. Dark horses to keep in mind, he said, are R. A. Butler, Harold Macmillan and Sir David Maxwell Fyfe on the Conservative side and Chuter Ede and Hugh Gaitskill in the Labor side.

"Despite his ambitions, his success in securing for himself and his followers some influence over the Labor Party Executive and a great deal of publicity, Mr. Bevan has almost no chance under present circumstances of being chosen leader of the Labor Party," the speaker said.

He explained that Mr. Bevan has so infuriated many of the most influential political and trade union leaders that they "would fight to the death" to keep him out of the party leadership.

"Only a grave crisis, which would cause national opinion to swing violently left or a clear indication given by Mr. Bevan—like that given by David Lloyd George and Sir Winston to the Conservatives—that political excesses would never re-appear while in the highest post would Mr. Bevan get an ajority vote in the Parliamentary Labor Party or the National Labor Party Conference, over which the big trade unions exert a decisive influence," said Mr. Darvall.

Dealing with Britain's political structure, he said that the margin between Conservatives and Labor is so slight that it is difficult to predict what the result of an election might be in terms of Parliamentary seats despite the fact that in the past three elections Labor won a majority of the popular vote.

He said that although no longer able to poll more than about eight per cent of the popular vote, or elect more than a handful of M.P.'s to Britons the Liberals in some measure dominate the British political scene.

Don Hambrick Elected Prexy Philosophy Club

Members of the Dalhousie Philosophy Club elected Don Hambrick president for the ensuing year. At a meeting of the club Thursday, Nov. 26, the following additional members were elected to executive posts: Heather Hope, secretary-treasurer; adn three executive members, Joan Edwards, Fred Lister and Charles Agnew.

An interesting paper was given by Professor Ian MacLennan, entitled "The Value of Values."

Following the paper, a discussion period was held following by the serving of refreshments.

Newman Club Endorses Worthwhile Project

A few years ago the students of Mount St. Vincent College of Halifax started a movement called "Bring Back Christ to Christmas."

From its meagre beginning with a couple of dozen posters and a few enthusiastic supporters it has mushroomed into a national campaign. From Cornerbrook, Newfoundland to Vancouver, British Columbia, college students of all faiths have endorsed this important campaign.

To combat the growing commercialism with all its accompanying evils students will descend in a few days upon cities and towns across Canada and the United States with posters, radio plugs, advertisements and religious Christmas cards, to try and revive the true meaning of Christ's birthday.

The members of the Dal-Tech Newman Club endorse this very worthwhile project and urge all students to strive to "Bring Back Christ to Christmas."



Shown above is the Sophomore Queen for this year. The Queen this year was crowned at the Class of '56 dance held last Friday. Ann Stacey was crowned the Sophomore Queen. Her attendants are shown from left to right Sive Fairn, Gwen MacDonald, Lin Farren and Mary Chipman.

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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FREDERICK A. C. LISTER

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The Disappearance of Christ

The approach of Christmas once again brings to mind the significance of this greatest of all Christian days, and as such it is a time for all of us to take a little time out to dwell on the significance of the birth of Christ the Nazarene, and what it has meant to the world.

For both Christians and non-Christians alike the birth of Jesus, no matter what doubts are cast on His birth by skeptics today, and the subsequent development of the Religion of Christ, even unto its diverse modern schools and forms, has had no western world particularly, and on other parts of the world to a lesser degree, an effect that cannot go unreckoned when we consider the merits of our modern way of life and our present evaluation of human life.

And it is because of goodness that Christianity has given to the world that all persons, no matter what their own religious belief, must, if they are to be honest with themselves in evaluating Christianity, hold with disdain the popular practice of aborting this greatest of all Christian Festivals with a crass commercialism that defies discretion.

Nowadays the practice of selling dog-food, cowboy records, canned goods, two-dollar "Christmas" cards, and gift-wrapped liquor, coupled with bizarre advertising on the radio, on posters and in newspapers can only be condemned as a disgusting unmannerly phase of commercialism that has bled the commemoration of the birth of Christ dry of the last few vestiges of sanctity remaining in a world devoid of contemplative hours and a world which would do well to grasp at this time of year called Christmas as a last remaining straw of appreciation of the greatness of the man called Christ.

For those of the Christian world who are determined to avert this prostitution of the Nativity it remains a great problem. The answers are at first not too obvious, but there is an answer; people must be made to realize what they are doing by means of kindness and understanding and by no other means. Perhaps force, resolutions, demands would have some effect in deterring this present corrupt commercialism associated with the Christmas time but it is doubtful whether or not it would be effective in the long run.

Christ was, if nothing else, a Man of great kindness and understanding, and a Man who, no matter what our present beliefs, it would do us well to emulate in all ways. Therefore the rapid disappearance of Christ from the Nativity festival can only be remedied by the means He Himself would have used; kindness, love and understanding.

Tub-Thumper

The priority of involution over seclusion is like the sergeant over the private. To become involved is to know the truth: "the invisible aspects were formed in love, and the invisible apheres formed in fright".

The musician expresses himself in writing compositions of music. To understand such a composition one must understand the musician—and this can only be congenial if the musician is able to convey his ideas in such a way as to be able to stimulate the listener. If one does not appreciate Mozart it means that he lacks an understanding; but he is not without knowledge. Each person is different; each musician is different. Is it because we do not receive a communication of some sort that one musician is said to be inferior to the other?

Let us take a local example. There is a restaurant on Groton St. which is called the Chinese Club. It does not look like a restaurant because it does not advertise, nor do you see people mingling about the place. If you walk by it your companion will not recognize it as a restaurant, but instead, as an old tenement house. Mention it to him. His curiosity will immediately be aroused and he will begin to ask questions. You have been inside it and have become involved in it and know its existence. You have eaten the delicious Chinese food and seen the pool tables and all the Chinese milling around, throwing their green-backs from one end to the other. Because you may not gamble or mingle with the men does not mean you do not understand its meaning.

One is frightened by external as well as internal events. If we can only know truth through involution what will happen to the secluded, the people who would rather sit back and watch the whole show? In college one becomes involved with other people and thus finds out what they are like. In writing an essay, you pick a topic—read up on it and then write what you suppose to be the truth. It is, of course, not as simple as that. One must go on and search, he must meet more people and maybe through experience he will learn the truth. One is not a painter until he paints, one is not a writer until he writes . . .

PUT CHRIST BACK INTO CHRISTMAS

I believe in Christ. But the Christ I believe in is not some mythical character of the past. The Christ I believe in was born in a humble stable in the small town of Bethlehem. He travelled the length and breadth of a land only half the size of Nova Scotia to preach His gospel of love. He met only laughter and derision from His teachings of tolerance, charity and love. Yet He offered His life for those who hated Him and rejected His teachings.

Within a few weeks we will leave our studies and examinations to journey to our homes to celebrate the feast of Christ's birth, Christmas.

For many the real meaning of Christmas has been obscured by commercialism. From early November we have been reminded of the coming festive season. The special Christmas bargains, the reduced subscription rates, the ever-increasing warning of "only fifteen more shopping days to Christmas," the rush for train and plane tickets, the posters with Santa Claus taking a "pause that refreshes."

The over decorated Christmas tree, with its lights, tinsel and ornaments, Santa Claus and his reindeer. These have taken the place of the stable, the shepherds and the Babe.

Is Christmas now to be nothing but another 1st of July or New Year's? A time when the merchants increase their sales and profits. A time when everyone has an excuse to tie a good one on, a time of parties and hangovers? Will His name be used only when we spill a drink, or smash the radio, after hearing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" for the 140th time? A time when we go to church only because of the enjoyable sermon and good singing? Is this really the kind of birthday Christ is to be given this year?

Then it's over, the tags and tissue paper fill the floor, ribbon and tinsel clog up the vacuum. The old string of lights is at last burned out and the needles are starting to fall from the tree. You slouch back in your chair, wearing your new slippers and bath robe, then slowly you gaze into the leaping flames of the brightly burning fire. For the first time you begin to wonder—have I not missed the true meaning of Christ's birthday—with its shepherds, wisemen and guiding star filling the little manger with peace and serenity? Then your thoughts drift back to your Christmas celebrations with all its rush, last minute shopping and parties.

Is this truly the way He would want His birthday celebrated? Have you really "Put Christ Back Into Christmas?"

D. M.

Sonnet

I long for a soft tolling bell,
But you, the sputtering fool, know well
My designs—with no less beauty
To hide than a merry-go-round
Of stars—attempt to conceal pride, love,
And the subtly of lonely nights.
You blow the wild rose. In anger
You will bleed the moon. Alas! for a shadow
Will brush past by your high brick wall,
Crushing soft shoe steps in the garden—
Listen to the cry of the loon
In the spring, and then you will turn to sing,
"I have golden watches and red rubies
To sell in the square. Would you buy one?"

—John McCurdy.

Cambridge Clothes Auction Reveals Nice Form

Cambridge, Eng.—Authorities of Cambridge University here are probing a touchy problem with student leaders: When does a "clothes auction" become a "strip tease".

The students claim that they organized a "clothes auction" to raise money for a charity fund.

A shapely college girl known only as Lola-Lola climbed on to a chair in one of the 18th century courtyards recently and offered to

auction her clothes. College boys gathered and threw 6,000 pennies toward the chair to encourage her.

Lola-Lola took it off almost down to the altogether four times, and each time seemed to get her clothes back.

"Clothes auction, nonsense", snorted officialdom. "It was a vulgar strip tease."

But the students held out and consultations are still under way.

THE KING'S COLUMN

The King's College Choral Society has already had some outstanding successes. In six weeks they worked out and practiced all the incidental music for the Choral and Dramatic Society's production of the morality play "Everyman", which was performed in All Saints' Cathedral last year; the 'incidental music' included Bach chorales from the St. John Passion, and plain-song hymns. Mr. Leonard Mayoh, who was the guiding light in last year's Society, is with us again this year.

The Society is about forty strong at the present time, and has already sung in public once this term, at the evening of one-act plays which was presented by the Dramatic and Choral Society. The music consisted of waltzes by Franz Schubert, which were excellently handled. Up to the time of writing, the choral singers have been practicing Mendelssohn's "Elijah", which is planned for presentation sometime in March, 1954. Every Thursday, at about one-thirty, the buildings of the College are pre-ved by the mellow strains of song. It is hoped that they will be able this year to travel outside Halifax to sing; currently Mr. Mayoh has been negotiating with Windsor about this matter, and it may be suggested that other towns be visited as well.

"Elijah" is too long for complete dramatization; therefore, some of the parts will be acted as well as sung, and the rest of the songs will be worked into this framework.

Later in the year the Society may give another performance at the Haliburton Club, as they did with great success last year.

The choir of the King's College Chapel, also under the direction of Mr. Mayoh, and with the help of Organist Jim Birchell, has been working this year both preparing the usual Sunday morning and evening services, and developing a psalter with a new type of 'pointing' which utilizes normal speech rhythm, and has been adopted for use at King's. Eventually this psalter will contain all the psalms, and perhaps the Canticles as well.

For the next term it is hoped that the choir will prepare special choral evensongs, which would be sung every other week on Wednesday through the term, and also an anthem for the choir.

Thursday night last week, Peggy Preston and Gail MacDonald represented King's College in an inter-university debate at Mount Saint Vincent University, taking the affirmative in the resolution that "Modern advertising is a disgrace to the industry". King's College won by a unanimous decision.

This week, at seven o'clock Monday night, a decisive basketball game was fought between the college team and the Dalhousie Varsity, determining whether or not King's play in the Varsity league this year. Otherwise life has been quiet, as the examinations loom on the horizon, with 'the bigness of a man's hand'.

Fine.

Thank You!

Since this is the last issue of the Gazette before Christmas, I should like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who have so kindly contributed articles during the pre-Christmas season. We have been most grateful to them, and have gladly used their time and talents to make the Gazette more interesting.

Writing for a paper is not the easiest thing in the world, as our writers will tell you, because it entails not only writing the article, but submitting it to public censure. Nevertheless, after the first plunge has been taken, the next article seems easier, and so on until sometimes most reckless essays are submitted for publication. And this is a good thing, because it stirs up public interest and makes the paper interesting.

Our writers have been most proficient, and we are grateful to them. We hope that their number will be increased after Christmas, when everyone will have more leisure, more thoughts and less fear of the critical Dalhousie public.

Features Editor.

Stanford University
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, California—The Institute of Journalistic Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for 1954-55 academic year. Two fellowships and a scholarship to be awarded carry stipends of \$1,200, \$1,400 and \$1,800.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, California. February 15 is the deadline for formal applications.

The awards, in memory of former students at Stanford, are the Charles Samuel Jackson, Jr. Fellowship, the Melville Jacoby Fellowship (awarded to a student preparing to work in the Orient), and the Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Scholarship.

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DGAC Class Night

For their final meeting of the year D.G.A.C. staged a Class Night. This was a competitive event in which all classes battled for the Class Night Trophy, last year won by the Freshettes. This year the Freshettes again came out on top.

The rules for the night were that each team must have a minimum of six players for basketball, and eight for volleyball. A maximum of six players were allowed to compete in the badminton from each class. Each participant was given one point and five points were given to the winning team in each section. One girl could only play badminton or basketball and volleyball.

The inter-class tournament got off to a roaring start with the Juniors taking on the Freshettes in basketball. It was an exciting game and the Juniors came out on top with a score of 17 to 7. This gave them the right to go against the Seniors in the finals as the Sophs were disqualified for not having six players. The seniors to add to the spirit of the night dressed in a variety of costumes such as men's shirts, hat and long black stockings. This did not take away from their playing ability, however, and they beat the Juniors 29 to 24 in a closely matched tilt.

Meanwhile the Freshettes had cleaned up in the badminton division. Following the basketball and badminton, a round of volleyball was played between the Freshettes and Seniors. The Freshettes also came out on top in this division, Juniors and Sophomores having no entries.

The results of the evenings competition was all in favor of the Freshettes. They carried off the trophy for the second straight year. The Seniors placed a close second, the Juniors third, and last of all the Sophomores.

Elegy on Last Saturday's Football Game

The team was in a puddle,
The captain dunked his head,
Everything was wet
And this is what he said:
"Now harken fellows, listen to me,
This game's all wet as you can see;
Cluney's gone because of a "first degree";
And Lovett's gone, (as gone can be):
To win this game's up to you and me.
There's the story going around
That MacKenzie's the best kicker in town;
He can kick a ball so well
We'll drive those guys straight to held
The ball so tight it didn't leave the ground.
"Nipper" — you swim around the left end,
And Baine — you dunk those linemen again.
See that puddle over in centre field,
Nichols is doing a kneel;
But he's been down three times and is not up yet
So Bryson you dog paddle over and get.
Ah! I see Coach King has sent in a sub
So let's get on with winning this game, bub".

soog sdrawkcaB



Merry Christmas

from

The Gazette Staff



KING'S BEAT DAL ARTS & SCIENCE HOCKEY

In an exhibition game at the Dal gym Monday night, the King's basketball squad defeated Dal by a score of 57-47. The game was an experimental affair on Dal's part as Coach King was more interested in getting a preview of his squad than coming up with a big victory. Dal started fast and at half time were leading 25-15, but they wilted in the third quarter as Kings outscored them 23-9. Walker with 18 points was high man for Kings with Rankin of the Bengals being the chief pacer for Dal with 16 points.

Dal: Rankin 16, Goldman 9, Sutherland 7, MacKeen 6, Franklin 4, Jones 2, Dunlop 2, Sullivan 1, MacKinnon 1, Webb, MacLeod.
Kings: Walker 18, Nicholson 12, Deacon 6, Doig 9, Lister 4, Smith 3, Hazen 3, Morrow 2, Andrews, Burns.

Although we got off to a slow start in Inter-fac sports this year, the hockey season is just beginning, thus giving us a further chance to get out and fight, and show our fellow Dalhousians the true color of our blood!

This is not just a call to the puck-chasers of our tribe, but is intended to reach each and every scattered soul of our society. When playoff time comes around, let's join the gang and support our team.

Incidentally, Arts and Science hockey practices are every Thursday noon from 12-1, and from all reports Coach Andy Sim expects a "banner year" for the Arts and Science Inter-Fac hockey team.

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DGAC Review of the Year

Girls sports have been very successful this year. In the past season the Tigresses have brought home two championships, and have already begun practicing to try for more in the New Year.

The season opened with the tennis team travelling to U.N.B., where they trounced three member teams of the M.I.A.U. The Dal girls, Carolyn Flemming, Jean MacPherson and Anne Stacey won all their games from both the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison, thus winning the championship even though they had no male participants to help them out, as most of the other universities did. St. Mary's did well in the Men's Division, but had no girls to help them out.

Next on the agenda was the N. S. Ground Hockey championship. This was a round robin event with Dalhousie, Kings and Acadia participating. Dal brought home the trophy for the third consecutive year by going through the season without a single loss. The girls also played an exhibition game with Edgehill which they won 2-1.

In a newly formed City Volley Ball League the Dalhousie girls have made a fine showing. This has only just been started and will be continued in the New Year. In the first game, played last week, the Tigresses fought and won a close match against a group of Halifax Physical Education Instructors. Later in the week they eked out a one point win over Q.E.H. It is hoped that this

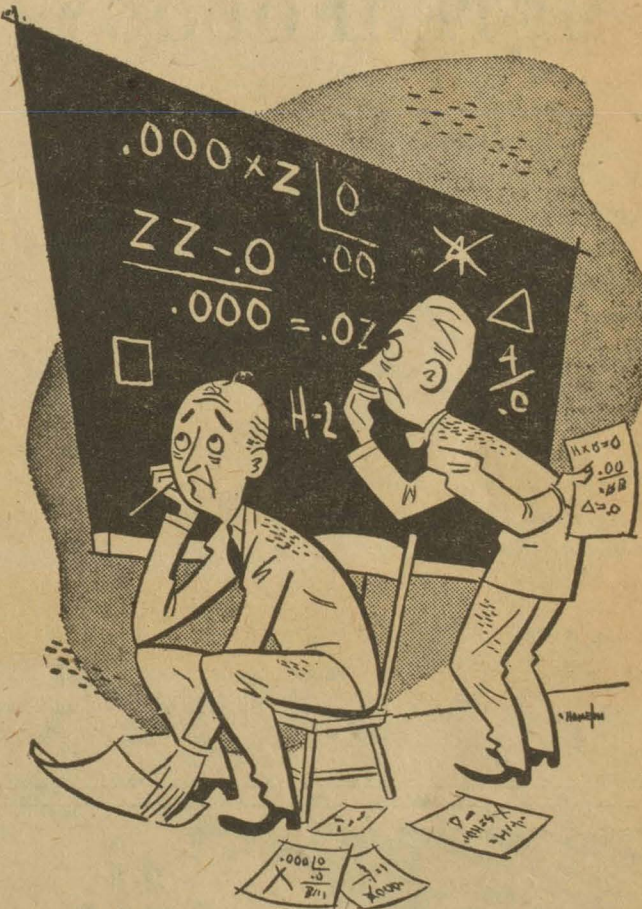
league will foster an interest in volley ball in the city which has been sadly lacking of late. Thus far it has been a very successful enterprise, not only from Dal's point of view, being on the winning side, but from the other participants view as well.

Basketball practices have begun with approximately 25-30 girls turning out. The turnout looks good and Dal promises to be the team to watch and a close contender for both the Halifax basketball championship and the Maritime Intercollegiate championship.

In the Intermural Basketball League held on D.G.A.C. nights team 6 came out on top. This league proved very successful and the turnout at the game was very good.

There are a great many girls interested in badminton this year. The badminton draw has been posted and all games must be played by Jan. 20. As there are more participants than last year the outcome of this tournament should be very interesting to watch, especially, as the winners will be the ones who will compete in the Intercollegiate championships this year to be held at King's.

Swimming has picked up a lot since last year. Having the YMCA pool available to us has proved a very good arrangement. The times are also better than last year. Practically anyone interested can get to one practice a week either on Tuesday from 10 to 12 o'clock or Friday, from 11 to 12.



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CORK OR PLAIN

The Continental

by H. L. S.

Starting out West in British Columbia, this week, the Ubyseye a brilliant suggestion. It seems that the weaker sex staged a fashion show presenting the Ubyseye-new-look, and allowed the males to enter—at a price. All proceeds went to WUS, but the boys were not worrying about that—they saw sensational blue negligee and night-gown modelled by last year's Totem Queen, Joyce Rohrer. Along with this was a strapless glamourall, guaranteed to keep the men home evenings, and gaol-stripped bathing suit, guaranteed to keep them on the beaches. It was altogether most successful,—except perhaps, for the participants who had to bear the brunt of male approval.

The Ubyseye also announces that "student newspapers at Victoria, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Montreal, are being attacked by Student Councils, students and professors." At Victoria the Student Council is barring reporters from Council meetings and have announced the policy of naming councillors as Editors-in-chief. In Saskatoon the "Sheaf" is being ridiculed for its "wishy-washy policy" and a professor at McGill told the "Daily" it was "illiterate" and "a disgrace to the University".

Eastward to Toronto and the Varsity, where they were holding a Red Feast auction. This included everything from the UC chair to two cheerleaders, who realized \$18. between them. A total of \$75. was collected which was worth the thrill of hearing the band play their specialties, "Lady Godiva" and "Goodnight Irene".

Above the masthead of the Varsity is this quotation which I should like to pass on to you—"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged but publish your opinions, it is a right but a duty. "Providing they are worth it, with the Christmas exams near at hand, these seem very good thoughts.

Although I believe in the old adage, "let sleeping dogs lie", my patriotism was aroused by an article appearing in the University of Western Ontario Gazette, headlined "American Papers Comment on Varsity Effigy Burning". It seems to me that the United States newspapers show poor taste and bad editorial judgment in making such an issue out of the Torontonians prank. Admittedly, they were over demonstrative, but how do you like this bazooka shell from the Chicago Tribune? Why should Canadians criticize Senator McCarthy instead of their External Affairs Minister, Lester B. Pearson, who has demonstrated a tender spot in his heart towards Soviet and Red Chinese Communism."

And lastly, back out west to Winnipeg, the Blue Bombers, and the University of Manitoba, where the Liberals have taken the majority in the University's Mock Parliament. They have a majority of 57 seats, the Conservatives 17, the CCF 9, and Labor Progressives 3.

The Peggars are also thrilled with Sadler Wells Ballet, and Margot Fonteyn, dancing Odette in "Swan Lake". They say of Miss Fonteyn, "the English language lacks words which could adequately describe the character and achievement of Miss Fonteyn's Winnipeg performances. We must be content to say she was superb."

Since this is the last issue before Christmas, may I extend wishes for a very happy Yuletide Season and the very best of luck along the long tables in the Gym.

For best results, "don't give a continental".

Song

A pink-streaked morning sky,
Waves flipping
Like a cat's back rubbed the wrong way,
Down-dipping.
Slap, slap, slap.
The water-round pebbles roll rumbling back,
Pretty pink and grey stones.
Over grey water, unlighted
Black waves mount higher and quick;
A red wind chases the waves to lick
The clean stones . . .
And I must wait in a dry, still room.

N. W.

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Snoopy Sees Dal at Work

Our critical campus busy-body has noted a definite knuckling down in the last week or two around Dalhousie. He attended the Gazette dance, only to find that few others had the time to do so, and at the Sophomore hop last Friday our poor busy-body was almost alone. Thinking it all over, and taking one consideration with another, he has concluded that at present, a student's life is not a happy one.

Having done no studying himself to speak of, our friend went about in the libraries and common rooms to find out what joys others seemed suddenly to find in this pastime. He decided, logically, that if there was anything in it, he might try it himself. In the library he spoke to the librarians, for the students were too engrossed in their books even to give the customary stare at whoever opens the swinging doors next. He discovered that the students, having neglected to read those books which had been set as required during the term, were all trying to read them all at once now that the exams were near. This was rather hard on the librarians, whom the students seemed to think were responsible when someone else had got there first and drawn out the book they wanted. This, our busy-body concluded, was why the librarians were wearing suits of full armour and extra-long hatpins during the pre-Christmas rush.

Next he snuck into the stacks to interview a few of the privileged ones who have separate tables. Stepping over the bodies of those who had died of suffocation in this airtight hotbox, he finally reached a live senior who was quietly sitting at his table, trying not to tear out too much of his hair. He discovered that the senior had before him requirements for sixteen essays which had been recently assigned and which had to be passed in the week before exams. Our busy-body sympathized silently, because he was afraid if he said anything he would be left with the essays.

He was not frightfully encouraged, but determined to carry his experiment to its close, he rushed over to the common room. A few scraggy characters were lolling in nice, plush chairs, listening to an even scraggier character play the piano. They had Chem manuals in their hands and were evidently under the impression that by holding the book that near to them, they would perforce assimilate something from it. Their ears were closed to everything but the tune, their mouths issued gusts of cigarette smoke and, clutching their books, they looked extremely happy. Their condition interested our hero, who realized that if one could really study this way, it would be worth trying. After sitting with them for a while, he discovered he could get nothing out of either his textbook or the tunes, so he gave it up as bad job.

It was rather hard to gain admittance to the girls' common room in the Arts' Building, but by disguising himself as a scrubwoman, and picking up the broom from the Gazette office to use as a convincing prop, he made the bold sally. A slight haze of cigarette smoke drifted across the room, a ladylike haze, and seemingly scented with eau de cologne. Busing himself with sweeping the floor, he secretly examined the inmates of this feminine harbour.

Several girls were playing cards with an old green pack, but these he ignored as they looked too stupid to know what a book was, unless it concerned cards. The rest were in varying attitudes of strain and repose. One pretty little blonde was trying to paint her fingernails and do her geology at the same time, which he thought a remarkable feat. Another was

lying on the couch holding a book over her head as if to read it in this comfortable position. Her difficulty was that other girls, not knowing she was there, kept sitting on the couch. Every once in a while the females at the card table would shriek and howl in such a pained manner that the busy-body, his masculine instincts aroused, sprang forward to help the fair damsels in distress. To his chagrin, he realized that the cause of all the outbursts was that someone had trumped someone else's king.

Fleeing this harem, he took a promenade along the fair fields and wooded paths of Dalhousie to think the problem over. He definitely didn't want to be a senior, though there wasn't much chance of that for a few years, and the gentlemen and ladies of the Common Room variety did not inspire him, either. In the end he worked out a few rules for those who may be puzzled when it comes to exams and exam-time.

- (1) Try to get your compulsory reading done as soon as possible. If you find you are late and the book is in demand, out of courtesy to others, get it read as soon as you can.
- (2) If you are going to study, DO IT. Listening to the radio or wandering about with a book in your hand is not studying.
- (3) Study alone. Someone else is not going to help you in the least.
- (4) Study comfortably, but not too comfortably. In other words, don't study lying down because this tends to relax

the whole body and lowers concentration.

- (5) Plan your studying. Set a time for English, a time for Physics, a time for Philosophy. Make a timetable of study and stick to it.
- (6) Find out whether you study better in the night or in the morning. If you study better in the morning, it would be wise to stop at 10:00 at night and continue at 5:00 instead of studying right through until 2 or 3 in the morning.
- (7) Break your studying every hour or so with a five-minute rest. Eat a banana or listen to the radio—anything that is entirely different.
- (8) Don't study two things that are similar, one right after the other. For example, don't study French and then Spanish. You are bound to get them mixed up in your mind.

GOOD LUCK!

ATTENTION GRADUATES

All those graduates who have not as yet made appointments to have their photos taken for Pharos are requested to make their appointments independently with the photographers. Jack Dodge will take all Arts, Science and Commerce graduates, and Cliff Wright will take Engineering, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Medicine and Law graduates. Please try to co-operate as much as possible, since all photographs must be ready by the end of this term.

Peace Ho!

There has been quite a bit of speculation around the campus as to the identity of the writer in last week's Gazette who so ardently upheld the feminine world against those big, conceited males. Some declare it was written as a protest against English 2 and Milton generally, and was originally an aside on one of those delightful English II themes.

Others, with more logic, claim that one of the poor brow-beaten girls in the canteen might have made this feeble effort to defend herself, but this theory falls down when it is remembered that the female population of Dalhousie browbeats the girls as much as the men.

The girls rather tend to disown the article when approached about its authorship, and the boys get downright het up over the whole thing.

The author remains a mystery, and I advise her to keep her secret or face the consequences.

At any rate, it made better reading than this article.

Thomas

"Who are you?" asked the man, "I am what I am", he replied, Smiling kindly and a little hesitantly, "Expecting, perhaps, some response?" "No, no, I mean your name," the man went on, "and Your business—are you a merchant, doctor, lawyer?" "A doctor, you might say, for they have called me Healer of men." The man thought him a little odd, and felt afraid, Perhaps this gentle stranger was a murderer, an Escaped criminal; he had read about such things. Why did he keep his hands clasped so? Was there A dagger in them? Now the stranger Looked at him piteously, pleadingly, and held out his hand As though he were a friend! Horror! A great half-healed wound, Crusted with blood and skin, raw in the centre. The man jumped back, Turned and ran away, looking over his shoulder To see if the madman was following. "Help, police!" "Help, police!" And the police came, and again took him away.

N. W.

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RADIO COMMITTEE BOOMING

Dalhousie Goes On The Air This Year Better Than Ever

Highlights of the Years in Dal Radio

1931—Radio station C.H.N.S. approached the authorities of the university in connection with the establishment of a studio on the campus. All equipment was to be supplied free of charge. University officials turned down the offer.

1935—C.B.C.'s "roving reporter" John Fisher, a Dal student at the time instituted a series of programmes on C.H.N.S. called "Dalhousie on the Air", which proved to be extremely successful.

1944—Radio station C.J.C.H. was opened with broadcasting studios and transmitter at King's College.

1948—"D" Day founded, D Day the day before Munro Day each year when the students of Dalhousie take over the complete operation of C.J.C.H. In the same year John Trim ably produced and directed the "Dal Bulletin Board" on the same station.

1951-1952 — "Dalhousie on the Air" was revived under the management of Jim and Martin Smith, when once again the talent of Dalhousie University both musical and otherwise was brought before the ear of the public over C.J.C.H. An office for the committee was established on the campus and the operation of the public address system was undertaken.

1952-1953 — The committee expanded and a series of eight weekly programmes over C.B.H. highlighted the activities of the committee during the year. The series entitled "Dalhousie Presents" gave the listening public an insight into the life and activities of the present day Dal.



Front row, left to right: Matt Epstein, Heather Hope, Ruth Newman, Mary Patterson, Judy Keaston, Alan Marshall. Back row, left to right: Ken Kalutich, Dave Walker, Dave Murray, George Travis, John Mercer. Missing: Kathleen Houghton, Roberta Kelley, Amy Pullen, Malcolm Smith, John McCurdy, Brenda Murphy.

Script-Writing Department

The Dalhousie Radio Committee Script Writing-Production Department has its 1953-54 program well under way. Plans for the forthcoming year call for an eight-

program series to be produced over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, with a final program slated for Radio Station CJCH on March eighth in connection with Dalhousie Munro Day activities.

The DRC Script Production Department is headed by Matt Epstein, committee vice-chairman, and has been broken down into five groups for script writing purposes.

Based on the theme, "Dalhousie Through The Decades", the groups will turn out scripts for the full series with four scripts scheduled for completion prior to Christmas holidays. Handling the writing assignments for the Dalhousie shows are the following personnel:

Show No. 1: Heather Hope (chairman), Kathleen Houghton, Roberta Kelley.

Show No. 2: Alan Marshall (chairman), Judy Keaston, Mary

Patterson, Amy Pullen.

Show No. 3: Dave Murray (chairman), Dave Walker, Malcolm Smith.

Show No. 4: Ken Kalutich (chairman), John McCurdy, Don Young.

An additional three DRC members have been assigned the task of scripting campus activities for the complete series. Handling this job are George Travis, sports; Ruth Newman, news and social activities; with the group under the overall coordination of Radio Committee Publicity Director, John Mercer.

An early survey of the planned programs indicates the need for all available university talent, particularly in the announcing, acting and musical fields. Peter Donkin, CBC drama production head, expressed the hope that a nucleus group could be found capable of performing throughout the series. Current plans call for rough rehearsals to begin for the radio series early in the New Year, with prospects for a successful undertaking in the offing.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Dalhousie Radio Committee programs are scheduled during the first week following Christmas vacation. A number of openings will be available in the acting and announcing departments with previous experience an asset, but not essential.

Selection of successful parties will be supervised by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Drama Department with auditions slated at the local CBC studios.

All interested parties are requested to leave their names in the DRC Radio Room No. 7 of the Men's Residence prior to departure for the Christmas holidays.

Publicity

Let us now introduce you to the not-much-talked-about, but nevertheless extremely busy group within the committee — the Publicity Department.

Its purpose is two-fold. It aims to familiarize the students with forthcoming events on the campus and to acquaint the public with the existence and the activities of the D.R.C. Letting the students know via the P.A. system when and where such an event is to take

C. B. C. Gives Dal Radio Green Light

The Dalhousie Radio Committee has aimed this year for a strong organization and to introduce to radio-minded students the various fields of radio programming, producing, announcing and script-writing. It must be remembered that radio work is an education in itself and we will only be touching the periphery. However, the benefit derived will obviously be of endless assistance in what field the individual partakes.

Elsewhere on this page you will see how the committee has been broken down into departments which provides a wide scope for many students to participate. Every individual in each department has a responsibility. Thus, it is the combination of each one's endeavour that makes for a good organization. This year we have a wealth of good material and it is from such that we hope for an organization that will represent Dalhousie in the radio field.

We are very fortunate in having Mr. Graham Allen as our faculty adviser. Mr. Allen is Public Relations Director for Dalhousie and is active in radio work.

We are undertaking three distinct enterprises: a series of programmes over CBH; the annual D-Day; and the management of the P.A. system on the campus.

The CBC has very kindly given us air time for eight weekly half-hour programmes from January to March and has assigned Mr. Peter Donkin as our adviser-producer. The shows will be written, pro-

duced and acted by students and will consist of two parts: (1) a campus newscast, which will cover current social, cultural and athletic happenings and, (2) a semi-dramatized portion. The dramatization will consist of some of the interesting incidents that have occurred at the university "through the decades". By mixing fact and fiction, the serious and humorous, and adding a liberal dose of period music, we hope to come up with eight shows that will make good listening.

Each programme will deal with a different period, from Dalhousie's founding, up to the present, and even a glimpse into the future. There will be plenty of variety in the various shows, so that every listener should be able to find at least one that will be particularly appealing to him.

All we ask is for the interest and cooperation of all students. You will be well-informed as to the date and time of the programs — so give a listen and any good constructive criticism will be appreciated.



The Publicity Department. Back row, left to right, Buddy Smith, Adrian Bridgehouse, John Mercer, Roland Thornhill. Front row, Eileen Kelley, Jean Scriven, Elise Lane and Betty Bissett.

place is only one service performed by this group of hard working radio enthusiasts. The dissemination of information relative to the undertaking of the D.R.C. is another important task assumed by the publicity department.

Thanks to this group, Dalhousians can let their eyes and ears do the work and give their tongues a rest when they want to know "what's what" with the radio committee. Through the means of the P.A. system, the Gazette, and the various notice boards on both camp, they will be given full information about each programme of the eight week series, and later on about D Day.

Then again, the Publicity Dept. aims to bring Dal home to as many people as possible in Halifax and vicinity. It accomplishes this by occasional press releases to the local newspapers and by distributing to different spots throughout the city posters informing the public of the efforts of the D.R.C. over the local airwaves.

The D.R.C.'s Publicity Department is made of the following personnel: John Mercer, director; Adrian Bridgehouse, assistant director; Betty Bissett, Eileen Kelley, Elise Lane, Jean Scriven, Roland Thornhill, Buddy Smith, Ralph Tingley, is the D.R.C.'s technical adviser.



Above is the music department of the Dal radio committee. From left to right, they are Jim Faulds, Ken Stubington and Bill Hodgson.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

Now it can be told! The D.R.C. has an eight week series of programs commencing on the 18th of January. The theme of these broadcasts will be "Dal Through the Decades," and Dal being a musical sort of place, a considerable quantity of songs and dances will be required.

The supplying of this music is the principle function of the music

committee. We have a preference for "live" music and hope to be able to dig up enough talent around the campus to supply the requirements. If you think this is a prayer, you're right. Would all those who sing, play the piano, banjo, kazoo, or what have you, (bagpipes included) please contact one of the handsome gentlemen in the above picture before Christmas.

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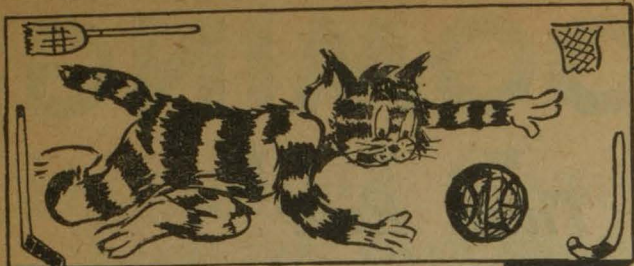
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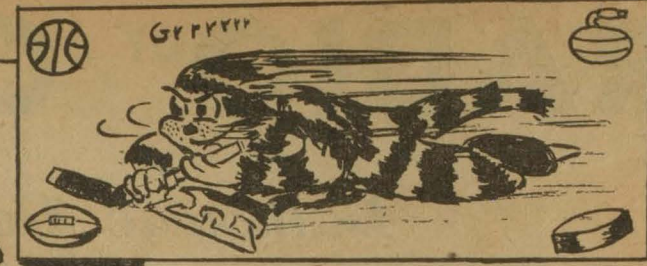
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS COP MARITIME HONOURS

Slog Through Mud, But Trim Red Bombers 10-5 At Studley

Dalhousie University's Football Tigers climaxed their '53 Grid season Saturday as the Tigers marched to the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Championship by downing a determined but outfought University of New Brunswick team. After four quarters of the muddiest football seen in three years, the Collegians from Dalhousie had come out on top to a score of 10-5. The game was played in a steady downpour which only condescended to subside with three minutes left in the game. After a few minutes of play in the first quarter, the players uniforms were changed from a white and red color to a chocolate brown. As a result of the poor playing conditions, both teams were badly handicapped from putting on a brilliant display of football. A crowd of approximately 100 Dal students and fans watched the two teams slog through the mud. As an initial playoff game in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Football Championship, the game was disappointing. As mentioned before, both teams were hampered by the playing conditions, with Dalhousie always known for not being good mudders, being hampered more than their New Brunswick rivals.

The Tigers played with only eighteen men as injuries and eligibles cut heavily into their roster. Bob Goss, playing his second year with the Tigers as an end, was moved over to the quarterback position for the game. UNB's starry quarter Brophy ineligible for play, and so the Bombers also had a new quarter in Auger. Both auxiliary quarters played good games, with Auger scoring UNB's only score and Goss calling some smart plays for Dal.

From the opening kickoff, UNB received the ball deep in their own zone. Successive marches and plunges soon had the ball on the Dal thirty. A high snap, however, on an attempted third down-kick gave the ball to Dalhousie. The Tiger offence was quickly bottled up as the Dal team advanced only to their forty-five in five attempts. A long boot by Goss sailed to the 25 yard line where the bomber back fumbled the kick and saw the ball roll into the scoring zone. Dal pounced on the back behind the goal line for the first Tiger score, a safety. Minutes later the Tigers had their second safety as a poor UNB snap forced the Bombers to again concede points. At half, the Tigers led 4-0.

In the third quarter, the teams again continued their mud play. Dal took the better of the offensive and defensive play in this quarter as UNB were caught deep in their territory play after play. Finally after Dal had moved the ball down to the fifteen yard stripe, by plunges and end sweeps, Bryson took the ball and raced wide to the right for Dal's major. MacKenzie climaxed a fantastic kicking year by booting the ball straight through the uprights for his 23rd consecutive convert of the year.

In the fourth quarter, the Bombers drove hard at the Dal line. With play on the Dal 35 yard line, Goss attempted a punt which was blocked; the ball rolling to the Tiger 2 yard line. On first down Auger spun through for the first and last score for the UNB team. Again the Bombers pressed and with the three minute flag up, UNB gave the ball to a back who raced to the Dal 5 yard line. A penalty to Pollock for punching the referee, however, brought life to Dalhousie as the Tigers took over the ball on their 20 yard line. Play seasawed back and forth for the remainder of play, which Auger being nailed on last play of the game at the 50 yard line.

17 Shopping Days Left
10 STUDY Days Left
30 Days Left 'Til Jan 4

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------|
| DAL TIGERS | | |
| WON 5 | LOST 4 | TIED 0 |
| Points Scored 171 | Points Against 171 | |

As Dal Wins Championship

Saturday was quite a day in Dalhousie's Sport Circle just as it was elsewhere in Canada. Football was in the air everywhere as the Grey Cup contest between Hamilton and Winnipeg was held in Toronto. At the same time, the Tigers from Dalhousie were out winning their first Inter-Collegiate Title in three years. The playing field of Studley Saturday brought back memories of a similar playoff three years ago on the same field. That was when Dalhousie swept the field for her first NSFL championship. The score of that game for those who can remember was 5-0 in Dal's favor over Shearwater. Just as that game was played in mud and a downpour so was last Saturday's Dal vs UNB contest. There were many amusing things in that game against Shearwater and there were many amusing things in last Saturday's game. The mud provided most of the amusement, at least for the spectator's view.

On one occasion, Dal's line hit a Bomber so hard that he skidded in the wrong direction 10 feet. Steve Harper, at centre for Dal and Bryson provided another comic episode. Harper, very adept at snagging UNB passes, intercepted a jump pass and began to run the ball back. Bryson

from Flying Wing, was there to stop him and the Dal back did his best to tackle his own player, who was covered with mud. Fortunately, Bryson realized in time that it was his own teammate who had the ball and so he promptly turned and threw a block for Harper. Bryson also made a beautiful tackle as he hit the ball receiver hard while playing on side. Gary Watson played well for Dal and it was good to see last year's starry end out there once again for the Tigers. Dal can take pride in the fact that another Tiger team, the Tiger-Cats won the big one in Toronto. The analogy is small, but nevertheless it's there. Who knows, maybe sometime a Dal Tiger will be up there with the big teams?

In the dressing room after the game, there was no celebration. The team preferred to celebrate later once they were dressed up. The mud had quite a gloomy effect on the team. It was not much fun wallowing in the mud and rain, even though the big cats sometimes might do so. At any rate, the general feeling from Dal's victorious football Tigers is that football is finally over. After weeks of hard practice, the team can now relax and worry about exams. Dalhousie salutes you Tigers, for a job well done!

Dal Lineman Wins Award; Best In NSCFL In '53

Curlers in Dilemma; No Ice!

The Dalhousie Curlers have run into some difficulty concerning the most essential element in Curling. There is of now, no ice for Dalhousie at the Halifax Curling Club. Coupled with this misfortune is the fact that the Halifax Curling Club has run into some difficulty of their own concerning their ice plant. Dalhousie, however, is still hoping that ice time will be made available for them shortly in the new year. A large group of enthusiastic Curlers have stated their intention to curl this year and it will be a shame if the Dal boys cannot play the roaring game this season. Last year, the Curling Tigers came up with quite a power in the Curling field. This year, the boys appear to be even better, but one cannot tell a curler by his name. The Halifax Club's officials have promised Dalhousie officials that everything possible will be done. The only thing Dal Curlers can do is wait for the final news either good or bad. The Dal Curlers hope that the news will be good.

A husky six-footer, tipping the scales at 220 pounds, has been named the "best linesman" in the Nova Scotia Senior Football League. Bayne Henderson, a freshman from the suburb of Halifax, Dartmouth, has received the Halifax Chronicle-Herald Trophy, emblematic of the aforementioned award.

Bayne, playing his first year with the Dalhousie Tigers, his second of Canadian Football, was indeed outstanding on the Tiger line. Playing tackle, the big fellow, was used both offensively and defensively. In last Saturday's game he played tackle, guard and centre for the Tigers, and as the Coach says, "played on both sides of the line." Whether or not he was this valuable, remains to be seen. At any rate he was certainly a consistent player all season.

Bayne is a modest fellow, quiet and well liked by his team-mates and fans. His curly head can be seen often around the campus and a shy smile is usually the order of the day. Dalhousie salutes you Bayne for your spirited play with the Tigers and wishes all the best in your years at Dal.

STATEMENT

Next term, the Gazette Sports Department will present special editions of the various winter sports. We hope we have served you efficiently in '53 and hope to do so in '54.

Sodales Interfaculty-

(Continued from Page One)

January 21—Law No. 4 vs Law No. 15.

Debates are to be held at noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and also Wednesday evenings. Notices will appear later announcing times and places.

It would be advisable for opposing teams to contact each other before Christmas, if possible, concerning their debate. The usual procedure is for one team to choose a resolution and for the other

Henderson's award brings the number of trophies won by individual Dal players to four. In 1951 the Tigers hauled down the Purdy Cup as a team and Reg Cluney copped the League's Most Valuable Player Award. Last year, Andy McKay, now a Master student, copped the Most Valuable Player Award and Scott Henderson brought home the League's High Scorer Award.

team to choose the side they wish to uphold.

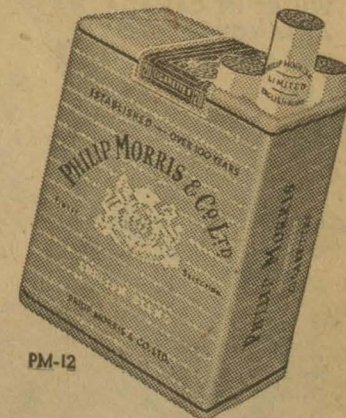
Additional information concerning interfaculty debating may be had from any member of the executive: Ben Douglas, president; Jeanette LeBrun, vice president; E. Goring, secretary.

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