

D. G. D. S. "Little Foxes" Calculated to Keep You in Suspense

by MARY CHIPMAN

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the Dal Gym, the D.G.D.S. will present the top-rate suspense melodrama, "The Little Foxes". Far different from Dalhousie's recent productions, "The Little Foxes" is a drama of Southern decay and disintegration.

Written by Lillian Hellman, well known author of "The Children's Hour", and "Another Part of the Forest", "The Little Foxes" first starred Tallula Bankhead. It was later successfully made into a movie which starred the great Bette Davis.

REALISM

In presenting "The Little Foxes", the D.G.D.S. is turning from comedy to drama, from fantasy to stark realism, from sophistication to hard life in its lowest form.



A SIGN OF THINGS TO COME, as Staff Photographer George Jollymore caught Julia Gosling, Graham Nicholson, and Brenda Murphy in action during a recent rehearsal. The play appears on the Dal stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Jollymore)

All but a few of the characters are extremely unpleasant yet intensely realistic. The heavy atmosphere literally crackles with dramatic situations brought on by the disintegration of the characters, contaminated by their evil surroundings and by each other.

An extremely large set adds to the atmosphere, and almost the complete depth of the stage is utilized to portray the lavish, elaborate background of the rich but decaying South. Skillful lighting effects add to the realism of the surroundings.

ACTORS

The plot is based on a gradually declining fortune, and the suspense begins when Regina Gidden and her two brothers, Oscar and Ben Hubbard try to obtain this fortune to link their cotton fields with a large mill in the prosperous

North. Brenda Murphy in the lead role of Regina, portrays a cold, determined wife, and popular John Nichols plays the part of the sadistic, cowardly Ben. Oscar is portrayed by Graham Nicholson, while Dave Brown and Helen Horne are cast as Leo, Oscar's son and Birdie, Oscar's wife. Newcomers to the Dalhousie stage include Julia Gosling as Alexandra Giddens, Regina's daughter, and Illana Lipton and Dave Bogart as the Negro servants Addie and Cal.

The play is directed by versatile David Murray, who is capably assisted by Carol Vincent. In addition to directing, David also plays the part of Regina's husband, a wealthy invalid.

"The Little Foxes" with its surprise ending, its atmosphere of vice and evil, its intriguing plot, and its cast of Dal's choicest talent is a play well worth seeing.

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Students Indifferent To Martin's Visit

A week ago Tuesday some 30 students gathered at a Student Forum to hear Peter Martin, National President of NFCUS, and Doug Brown, President of the Council of Students.

CHOSEN HOST

Peter Martin's clear, concise talk noted NFCUS' plans—past, present and future. NFCUS, working through Parliament, has obtained a reduced rate on all student life insurance policies. Although some federal aid is being granted to worthy students this year, NFCUS expects much more substantial results next year. In 1956-57 something new and different will be attempted. In planning an international weekend Dal-King's has been chosen as the host for representatives from colleges in the Atlantic provinces and the Eastern part of the States. At this time students will meet to exchange ideas and "join hands across the border."

FREE BOOST

Doug Brown raised the question of boosting Council fees, but due to the absence of a quorum, the matter was only discussed. Council stated its case clearly. A raise of \$3 has been proposed. Of that sum, \$2 would go towards the erection of a Student Union Building. The remaining dollar would probably be used to buy more inter-faculty sports equipment, allocate more favorable budgets to the student organizations, and enable Council to undertake some projects which require financial backing. Council had in mind sending more competitors in all college activities to colleges across Canada and in the United States, and getting Don Messer for a dance.

Junior Prom Coming Up

A sentimental Valentine theme will be featured at the Junior Prom on February 14, when the Junior Queen will be crowned.

Candidates include Nancy Lane, Janet MacLaughlin, Dorothy MacIntosh, Loanne Young and Ann Rayworth.

TICKETS

This is the only formal held annually in the gym and it has always been a big campus success. With the music of Don Warner's Orchestra, the dance will be cabaret style.

The chaperones at the dance will be Professor and Mrs. Grant and Professor and Mrs. Aitchison. Tickets, which are on sale from any committee member, or at the door, cost \$1.75 a couple. Seniors will be admitted free.

The Junior Prom committee, headed by Rolond Thornhill, includes Murray Fraser, Bob Findlay, Bob Hebb, Ron Clarke, Ellen Pipe, Ruth Murphy and Vivian Thompson.

Nominations Called For

It has been announced by Pete Power and Alex Campbell, co-chairman of the Council Election Committee, that nominations of candidates to the Council of Students must be made and submitted by the various faculties on Feb. 21, two full weeks before election day, on March 6.

The following offices are open for nominations: Council President, Council Vice-President, N.F.C.U.S. Chairman, D.G.D.S. President, Vice President and Secretary, D.A.A.C. President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, D.G.A.C. President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, Delta Gamma President and Secretary-Treasurer, Council representatives from Law, Pharmacy, Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry, and Medicine, and Senior Boy and Girl, Junior Boy and Girl, and Sophomore Representative from Arts and Science.

Candidates' names are to be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of Students, Mr. Bob Inglis, 34 Tobin St.

Council Fees Going Up?

Doug Brown, president of the Council of Students, announced yesterday that a Student Forum will be held on February 28.

Topics to be discussed are the proposed three dollar increase in council fee and the newly revised awards points system.

The stage will also be made available to candidates who intend to contest the coming elections for council president and vice president. At this time each candidate will have the opportunity to present his platform to the student body as a whole.

99% Wrong

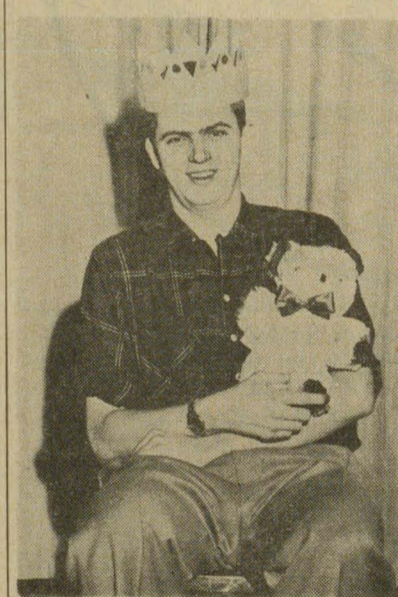
HOCKEY

Thursday:
A&S 15—Pharm 1
Saturday:
Dents 8—Engineers 3
Monday:
Meds 14—Pharm 1
Law 8—Commerce 2
BASKETBALL
Tuesday:
Law C 50—Med A 28
Saturday:
Dents 43—Law B 33
Eng. 38—A&S B 35
Comm. 43—Med B 31
A&S A 38—Law B 28

Girls Pick Big Mike

Co-ed week ended with a bang on Friday evening, when the gals dragged their men to the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance at the gym, gaily decorated with the well-known Dogpatch characters. Music, hot and sweet, was supplied by Wally Bergman and his orchestra. A wonderful time was had by all, the result was a gate receipt of over \$200. for Delta Gamma.

One of the highlights of the evening was the corsage competition, judged by the chaperones,



Mike MacDonald

Professor and Mrs. Bevan and Professor and Mrs. Ryan. The prize went to Carol Ann Egan for creating the most original corsage.

During the intermission the grand coronation of the campus king took place from among the five handsome brutes of Dal—Pete MacGregor, Kempton Hayes, Mike MacDonald, Gordie Rankin and Deke Jones. Because there had been some unfortunate tampering with the candidates' money jars, Delta Gamma executive appointed a committee of five impartial females to choose the popular winner. His majesty, Mike MacDonald, candidate for Law, was duly crowned by Delta Gamma President, Janet Conrad. As was previously planned, campaign receipts will go to the Rink Rats' Fund.

Dal Alumni Plan Annual Banquet February 21

The semi-annual Dalhousie Alumni Dinner will take place this year at the Nova Scotian Hotel on February 21.

Mr. Justice Peter Keiller, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, who was formerly from Plainsfield, Pictou Co., and who now resides in Toronto will be guest speaker for the event.

Not One, But Two Convocations

Because the size of the gymnasium greatly limits the number of guests who can attend the Dalhousie Convocation, there will be two ceremonies this year, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Although identical in many ways, the two convocations will differ in respect to honorary degrees and addresses.

The new arrangement, featuring two ceremonies each briefer than the one held last year, should be advantageous to those travelling to Dalhousie from distant points.

The names of those receiving honorary degrees have been submitted to the University Senate for approval and a definite decision should be reached within several weeks. Hopeful that the rink will be suitably renovated for use at future convocations, the Senate has decided to make this year's arrangement a provisional one.

Dr. Kerr has revealed that, in addition to the two Convocations being held on May 17, there will be a special Convocation in the late summer for the opening of the Kipling wing of the Macdonald Library, when several more honorary degrees will be awarded.

Druggists Set For Splash

A splash affair, the Pharmacy Banquet and Ball, takes place February 16 at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Dancing from nine to one to Don Warner's orchestra, no corsages, plenty of prizes and a lot of fun. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Chute and Dr. and Mrs. Weld. The dance committee is composed of Elizabeth Springer, Paul Briggs, Vernon Butt, Godfrey Gray, Bob Van Ideston and Blair Hinton.

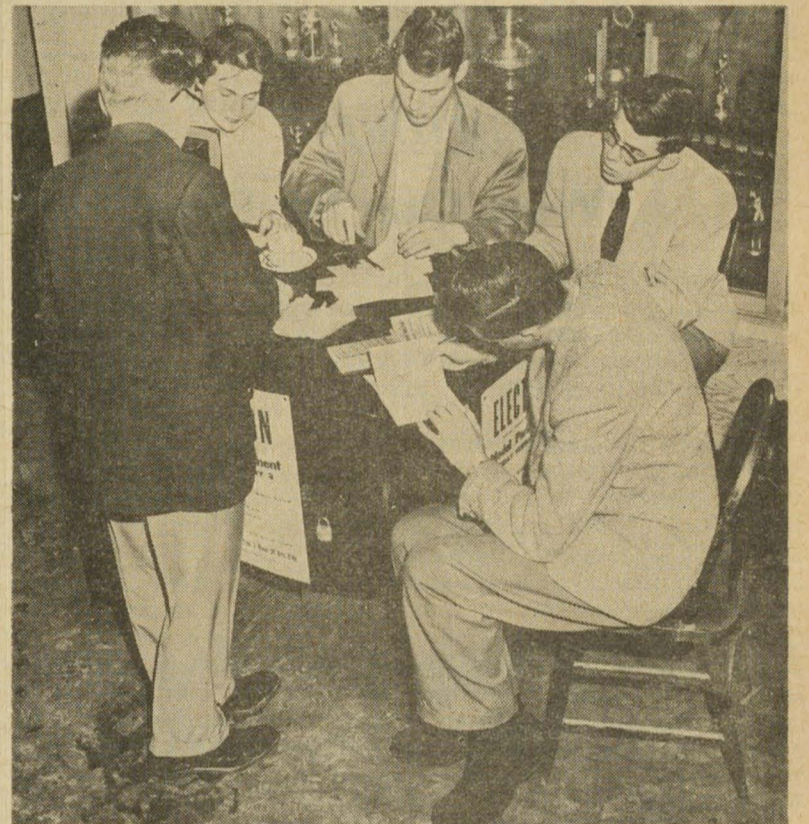
Special speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Nicholson. The Pharmacy Queen and Sweater Queen will be introduced.

Tickets, \$2.75 per person for the banquet and \$3.00 a couple for the dance, can be procured from any Pharmacy student.

French Books On Display

An exhibition, sponsored by the Government of France, of 350 recently published books was officially opened in the Macdonald Memorial Library at Dalhousie University on Friday afternoon when Jean LaPierre, French Consul in Halifax, visited the University.

M. LaPierre was accompanied by Professor Paul Chavy, of the Department of Modern Languages at Dalhousie, and the exhibition was accepted on behalf of the University by President A. E. Kerr and D. G. Lochhead, University Librarian.



Dalhousians went to the polls on Friday to elect a campus Model Parliament. Shown above are a group of hard working students checking to see if the student to the left has any undesirable affiliations.

(Photo by Thomas)

Conservatives Win 28 Seats

by JOHN CURTIS

For the second consecutive year, Progressive-Conservatives led by Peter McDermid captured the government in the Model Parliament elections. Although the P-C's won only 28 out of 60 seats, they will form a coalition with the Maritime Rights Party which in its first bid for power won 10 seats. Tom MacQuarrie's Liberal Party with 22 seats will form "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

The campus-wide elections held last Friday under the supervision of Sodales saw 538 students cast 251 votes for the Tories, 193 for the Grits, and 94 for the M.R.P. The vote which was only slightly below that of last year is indicative of the keen student interest in politics and government and the 1956 sessions which begin Wednesday, February 15, should prove highly interesting.

In a joint statement regarding the formation of the coalition government, Mr. McDermid and Mr. R. V. Clark, leader of the M.R.P., said that they felt that they were expressing as clearly as possible the wishes of the Dalhousie-King's electorate by coalescing. The Conservatives won 47% of the popular vote and with the support of Maritime Rights will have a majority of 16 seats. The legislation to be evolved and presented at the Model Parliament will embody the principles of both parties.

While legislation for the coming session has not been drawn up as yet, the make-up of the cabinet was announced. The following is the Ministry according to precedence:

The Right Honorable Peter McDermid—Prime Minister and President of the Privy Council; The Right Honorable Ronald V. Clarke—Deputy Prime Minister,

Minister of Trade and Commerce, Minister of Maritime Affairs, Leader of the House of Commons; The Right Hon. Frederick Dawson—Minister of Transport; The Honorable Donald Hambrick—Minister of National Resources and Northern Affairs; The Hon. Carolyn Potter—Minister of National Health and Welfare; The Hon. James L. Faulds—Minister of Public Works; The Hon. Gail Nobuarty—Minister of Citizenship and Immigration; The Hon. Kenneth Mounce—Minister of Finance and Receiver General; The Hon. Janet Conrad—Minister of Fisheries; The Hon. Hanson Dowell—Minister of Agriculture; The Hon. Kempton Hayes—Minister of Defence; The Hon. John Stewart—Minister of Veterans Affairs; The Hon. James Donahoe—Minister of Justice and Attorney-General; The Hon. Malcolm Bradshaw—Secretary of State for External Affairs; The Hon. Joan Oberholtzer—Minister of National Revenue; The Hon. Arthur Fordam—Minister of Labor; The Hon. Roy Kimbal—Secretary of State.

FINAL ELECTION RETURNS

	P.C.	L.	M.R.P.
Men's Residence	160	125	66
Forrest	41	46	16
King's	50	22	12
Totals	251	193	94
Seats	28	22	10

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EDITORIAL

A Way Can Be Found

No danger exists at Dalhousie University apparently of ever running short of "coffee-time topics." Not, that is, as long as the well-worn subject of Authority and Administration of Authority remains to be kicked around; and that item has received more than its due share of the toe-treatment lately.

Within the past several weeks we have seen two instances of the Presidential guiding-finger pointed in an advisory capacity that suggested more than mere advice. Recipients of the suggestions were the President of the Dalhousie Commerce Company (one Society) and the Dalhousie Engineers' Society, and the words of advice centered on their respectively proposed Maritime Campus Queen Contest and Lady Godiva theme of the Engineers' ball. In both cases, the "pressure" from above resulted in changes—in the first instance, a cancellation of the contest and in latter, Miss Godiva made an almost belated appearance with a feather-bob, a drape-sheet and an armless torso which to the patrons of Greek culture could be interpreted only as Venus herself.

The reason, in each case, of the thumbs-down attitude by President A. E. Kerr was that the themes of the two projects were "in bad taste" and would generally reflect detrimentally on the University. Theme selection, of course, is always debatable.

At this moment we are not primarily interested with the question of good or bad taste; but rather with causes and effects. There is no doubt that university-level students as adults are resentful and indignant of presidential interference in student-sponsored activities. In the case of the Dal Commerce Co. we feel that they boobed badly in not having their project endorsed by the Council of Students inasmuch as they intended to use Dalhousie persons, prestige and reputation to put across an enterprise basically commercial in character. Even the Commerce Company executive admit this although strongly defending the beneficial facets of their scheme—one, which incidentally, has received strong support from other Maritime universities. The Godiva theme of the Engineers' ball, on the other hand, falls into that class of matter which is generally confined to decisions reached by the concerned society members themselves, particularly as it is related to an off-campus undertaking.

Should the President of the University be directly concerned with these matters? Should various campus societies and organizations clear their projects first with responsible parties? Should the Council of Students or the Council Executive attempt to impose more or greater control on such projects and what is the purpose of the Senate Student Advisory Committee? All of these questions may bear on the problem of authority and administration of authority.

By turning first to the Students' Council Constitution we are able to find authority for many of the aforementioned decisions. Sec. 7 (b) stated that the "President is the chief Executive Officer of the University with . . . general supervision over extra curricular activities of the Student Body." Further, sub-sections (g) and (h) read: "Similarly, the President as the Chief Executive Officer having general supervision over the extra curricular activities of the Student Body has power to investigate any matter of individual or organization concerned; and to take such action as he deems necessary to secure observance of regulations made by the Senate for the maintenance of the interests of the University as a whole; provided that he shall forthwith report any such action to the Senate together with his reasons for same.

And further: "In short, the Senate has authority and responsibility for the proper conduct of all students and all student organizations, and all student organizations deriving authority from it, directly or indirectly, are responsible to it for the proper exercise of that authority, and the Senate and the President have the right and duty to intervene in and investigate any student activity and to take whatever measures are deemed necessary to protect the interests of the University."

Stated in black and white, the President has not exceeded his authority. The question remains whether he should exercise this authority individually to the detriment of good student-administration feelings. Wherever one man exercises authority, he leaves himself open to criticism. There are times when this one-man decision must be made,

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

If Miss Sally Roper knows "relatively nothing" (to use the expression of your correspondent, Miss Conrad) about the admission policies and spiritual activities of the ladies' fraternities at Dalhousie, I must admit at the outset that I, an elderly, bearded member of Faculty, know even relatively less than nothing, although I am most anxious to learn more.

Miss Conrad's position, with which I find myself in complete accord, may be summarized, or at least paraphrased, as follows:

1—The ladies' fraternities, although deceptively giving the impression of being but social clubs, are in truth really spiritual bodies, dedicated to the pursuit of "Christian principles." Doubtless, Miss Conrad could have made a much stronger case for this, were she free to divulge the cabalistic secrets of her Society, but since, as she puts it with great delicacy, she "unfortunately, perhaps, cannot go in to great details and explanations of what exactly we do stand for," I am sure we are all prepared to take her word for it.

2—Jews (please excuse the expression), not accepting Christian principles, are not invited to join her organization "because of the mere fact that we do respect their religious beliefs and to rush them would be to ask them to accept ours." Such magnanimity of outlook is not so mere as Miss Conrad modestly avers.

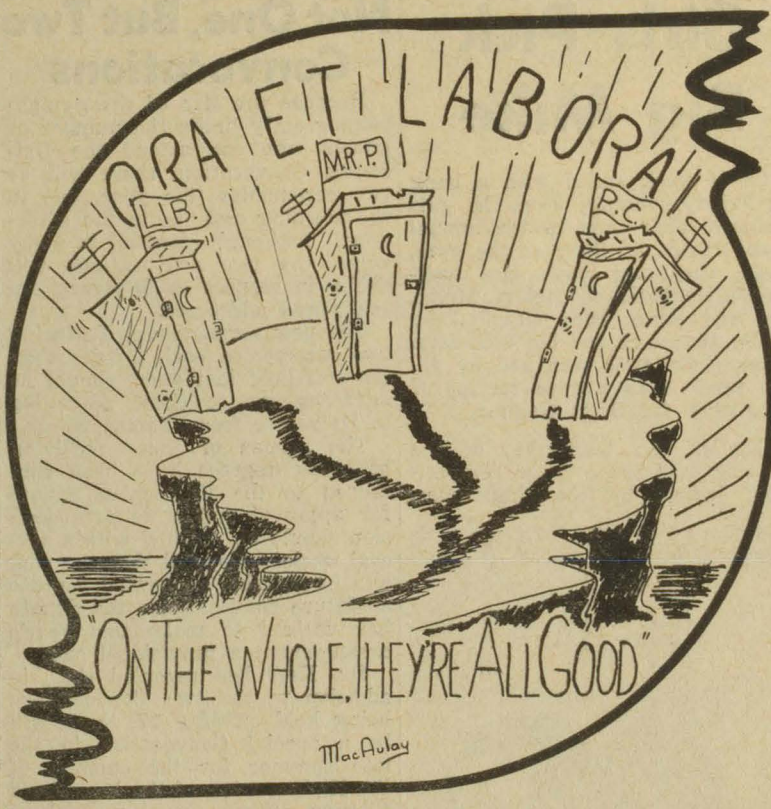
3—Negroes, while definitely not excluded, as Miss Roper incorrectly asserted, are nevertheless not included either, (a) out

of consideration for "the feelings our Southern chapters hold on the matter," and (b), in order to "avoid any unpleasantness should a Negro member of either of our fraternities happen to come into contact with a Southerner" (Heaven forbid!). In short, "we assure you we are thinking very much about the feelings of the Negroes in this matter." All Negroes, I am quite sure, will feel properly grateful for such pre-occupation with their feelings and well-being. Since the avoidance of unpleasantness is doubtless one of the main Christian principles which Miss Conrad and her fraternity sisters (brothers?) are sworn to uphold at all costs, we easily appreciate her explanation of why Negroes, while not included, are not included. (One has the impression that it is Miss Conrad who should be the brilliant law student, rather than Miss Roper, who seems to have missed the point entirely.)

Finally, may I, on behalf of us Jews, express the hope that one day we shall have elevated ourselves to the point where we too shall practice the same Christian principles as do the Southern members of Miss Conrad's deliciously devout fraternity and thus become eligible for membership?

Trusting that Miss Conrad and her sisters will one day achieve that world free of unpleasantness to which they aspire, and in which hypocrisy, with which some are already familiar, will be raised to the status of the fine art which it is, I am,

Yours faithfully,
J. Gordin Kaplan,
Dept. of Physiology.



The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Gazette Staff and all those who contributed in making our Blood Drive this year a success.

Not only would I like to thank all those who donated, in particular the Pharmacy Society and the Alpha Gamma Delta, the Pi Beta Phi, and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities who turned out a 100%, but I would like to add an extra thank you to Ann Rayworth and the Publicity Committee, to Carolyn Flemming and to all who helped in organizing the drive, in telephoning prospective

donors, in helping to record the results and to tabulate these at the end of the drive.

It is doubtful if our standing this year will place us either at the top or the bottom of the Intercollegiate Competition, but by exceeding last year's total we have made a step in the right direction and we can hope for even better things next year.

No matter where we stand in the Intercollegiate fight, I am sure that those who gave will feel satisfied that they have done their part to help the Red Cross and fellow man in their fight to save lives.

—ELISE LANE, Chairman,
Dalhousie Blood Drive.

but we feel that the subject matter must be sufficiently vital to warrant this type of decision.

The demands on the time and energies of the president of a university such as Dal which lacks both religious affiliation and a long list of endowing donors, are very heavy. The interests of both university, and its student body suffer when its president feels required to divert his efforts to relatively unimportant matters when compared with the problem of raising \$1,400,000 annually to keep Dalhousie in the field.

Possibly our own bias in favour of proper channeling of authority is influencing our opinions, but this paper feels that negative views of the university re student projects should, in all but exceptional cases, be reached and relayed by the Student Advisory Committee of the Senate. Similarly, we feel also that the Executive Committee of the Students' Council could serve a more useful purpose by forming a much-needed bridge between the students and the administration. More foresight, less hindsight, and the use of common sense relative to the respective positions and difficulties of all the parties concerned, ever mindful that Dalhousie must not only lead our Maritime Universities but also keep pace with student and administration thinking in the rest of the nation, are vital factors in any plan for student-administration harmony at Dal.

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



QUEEN'S (Journal):

Scholarship action postponed by Commons . . . Was moved to a long list of private resolutions. Part of NFCUS Scholarship Campaign.

ED: Why not pass the buck. This is the most efficient way the government can encourage higher education . . . further, in ten years the number of students will bounce from 60,000 to 135,000.

U.N.B. (Brunswickian):

Winter Carnival . . . Candidates for Winter Carnival Queen. (front page photo).

ED: If they're the best . . .

How said the rest . . .

But look at Dal . . .

All gone to hell . . .

We've gone whing-ding . . .

U OF T (Varsity):

Marjorie Chepeswick . . . of Dalhousie is exchange student under NFCUS. Enjoys Toronto while picking up "Moments to Remember."

ED: Dear Marge: Beware of Platonic types. What's play to you is tonic to them.

U. OF ALBERTA (Gateway):

UBC's President, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, addresses students. The first Dalhousie man to head Students' Council two years in a row and now President of Canada's second largest university.

ED: Save me a seat, Normie!

U. of MANITOBA (Manitobian):

Glee Club hold "Finian's Rainbow" to run for one week . . . Musical opened on Broadway in 1947 with songs such as "How are Things in Glocca Morra" . . . "Old Devil Moon," etc.

ED: Retrospection: on "It's a Steal" (Ran over time at Dal.)

UBC (Ubysses):

Queen's won't have Christine for rival . . . Mardi Gras Committee toss Christine Jorgenson from slate of Candidates as Queen.

ED: Tossed from Stomach Club—forced to turn in belly button.

Good-night, Carolyn—Must turn in!

Interfac Debating

February

13—Geoffrey Steele and David Walker vs. David Pigot and Peter Jones
Chairman—
Joan Oberholtzer

15—Mike Farrell and Fred Arsenault vs. Richard Hatfield and Ralph Keith
Chairman, D. Merlin Nunn

17—Gary Watson and Richard Vogel vs. Barry Wilson

and Lou Matheson
Chairman—
Garry K. C. Braund
Place—Moot Court Room
Time—1:30 p.m.

Regulations—One side submits three topics to other. The side receiving the topics must choose one topic PLUS the affirmative or the negative.

Speaking time—Seven minutes
Rebuttal time—Three minutes

Sociale A La Mode

The monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francais took place last Monday evening in the Engineering Building. The presiding officer was Colleen Ashworth, vice president, in the absence of President Murray Fraser. Films of France narrated in French were

shown. A film of the history and evolution of the Cinematographie and a vivid account of its showing at the Paris Exposition.

Following the films a quiz on France was held and refreshments were served to the group.



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The 20's Regurgitated Or Lest We Forget

The padded chair of the Gazette editor has played host to many men whose success stories today only confirm the wisdom of their fellow students in their selection of the "guiding and driving" force to head those responsible for the publication of Canada's oldest college newspaper.

We noted with gratification that not all of our "brains had been exported" as we took time out to thumb through the stacks in MacDonald Library of Gazettes of yesteryear. Our interest was particularly pinpointed on the year 1924 when the present Dean of one of Dalhousie's most famed faculties had both hands securely on the reins.

Naturally, our interest was concentrated mostly on editorials, letters to the editor and the humor-of-the-day. The timeliness of the editorial of 1924 with situations as they exist even today was most impressive. To one who has only recently been "licensed" to deal with such a diversity of topics, better described as "everything but the kitchen sink" we think that you too will enjoy, as we did, a look into Dalhousie in the 20's.

BASKETBALL AT STUDY
FEBRUARY 10
ACADIA VS DAL

DAL SPORTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY
TUESDAY
ST. MARY'S AT DAL

POWER LINE STARS IN DEFEAT

Interfac Basketball Results

Law "A" bowed to Med "A" 34-16. Martin with 12 and Miller with 10 for Meds and Bryson with 7 showed the way for their various teams.

Law "A"
Bryson, Papas, MacKenzie, Elman, MacKenzie, Arsenault.

Med "A"
Miller, Randon, Hodder, Martin, Patton.

Commerce sent the second A&S team down to defeat. The "A" lost 37-25. Young and Ross showed well for the winners netting 14 and 10 points. Carl Perry had 9 for A&S "A".

A&S "A"
Hebb, Perry, Findley, Layton, Yeadon, MacInnis.

Commerce
Winters, Burke, Shaw, Young, Ross, Gibb, MacIntosh, Snarr, MacDonald.

League leading Law "C" racked up the largest score to date when they showed the Engineers under 63-16. Clancy and Carter had 15 and 10 while John McLean had 6 points.

Law "C"
David, Tomes, McLean, Nicholson, Gladwin.

Clancy, Carter, Watson, Elliot, McInnes, DeMont, Gooderale, Sinclair.

Med "B" carried on the work that Med "A" was doing and dropped a real squeaker to Law "B" 20-19. Lee had 10 for Law and Baldwin had 7 for Med.

Law "B"
Epstein, Meynell, Farquhar, Hickman, Lee, Powell.

Med "B"
Jannigan, Wickwire, Bergh, Kinley, Gladwin, Langley, Saunders.

Law "C" kept up their winning ways this week as they downed Med "B" 46-24. Once again it was Carter and Clancy who were the leading scorers for their team as Carter got 13 and Clancy 10. Wickwire had 14 to be the leading scorer for the night.

In the first game on Saturday afternoon Commerce overtook Law "B" early in the second half. Marshall got 10 for Law and Gibb got 8 for Comm.

McQuade lead A&S "B" team to a 38-28 win over Law "A" with 13 points. Dave Bryson kept it close by scoring 12 points for Law.

Engineers showed that they had the scoring punch as they got 50 points and it was enough to subdue Med "A". The final score was 50-36. Practise paid off for the boys from the shack as Tomes got 16 points and McLean had 10. Randon matched Tomes output and O'Neil had 11 for Med "A".

In the final game of the week Dents were squeezed out of a win over A&S "A" 34-32. The Dents did not get a hold of the ball in the last minutes of the game. McGrath had 12 for Arts and King had 8 for Dents.

Interfac Volleyball Schedule

February 7—
Law vs Medicine, 7.00 p.m.
Commerce vs Engineers, 8.30 p.m.
February 13—
Pharmacy vs Dentistry, 7.00 p.m.
Arts & Science vs Faculty, 8.30 p.m.
February 28—
Winners of February 7, 7.00 p.m.
Winners of February 13, 8.30 p.m.
(These are 2 games out of 3)
March 6—
Winners of February 28, 3 games out of 5, 7.30 p.m.

Due to lack of time and gymnasium availability, this is a single elimination tournament. Therefore, your team must be at full strength for each and every match because one defeat (2 out of 3 games) and your team is eliminated from the tournament.

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INTERFAC Basketball Standings

	P	W	L	Pts
Law "C"	4	4	0	8
Commerce	4	3	1	6
Engineers	4	2	2	4
A & S "A"	4	2	2	4
Dents	4	2	2	4
Med B	4	2	2	4
A & S "B"	4	2	2	4
Law "B"	4	2	2	4
Med "A"	4	1	3	2
Law "A"	4	0	4	0

Y Cagers Drub Tigers

The basketball quintet of YMCA trounced the Dalhousie Junior Varsity 40-26 at the YMCA gym Saturday night. The Y kept control of the game throughout, using their height to advantage rebounding off both backboards. Jud Richards, lanky ex-QEH player, with 11 points paced the victors.

The Tigers got the first basket with scrappy Al Sinclair netting two points on a lay-up. That was the only time Dalhousie led as the Y team poured on the pressure and rolled up a 23-16 lead at half time. Doug Clancy, former Dalhousie University basketball star, coached the winners. Richards scored nine points for the winners in the first half with Al Sinclair and Jim Hopkins tallying four points each for the Dalhousie J.V.

The last half was all Y as the youthful white and red organization outscored their collegian rivals 17-9. Jim Hopkins with four points led Dalhousie in their scoring effort in the last half.

High scorer for the evening was Jud Richards of Y with 11 points followed by teammate Don Richardson with nine points. Jim Hopkins with 8 points paced the losers.

DALHOUSIE — 26 — Hopkins 8, Nichols 7, Sinclair 6, MacKinnon 3, DeRobbio 2, Adams, Dawson, Weatherston.

Basketball Drought Continues

Winning games seems to have gone out of vogue as far as Dal basketballers are concerned as the cobined teams have won only one game out of their last five or six. A timekeeper's error Saturday evening gave the Stad Tars a 60-59 victory in the last few seconds of play. The blue and gold, although no wizards of the court made the Senior team look rather sick as they held a thirtet point lead at one period and then came back from a three point deficit to win in the last second of play.

Pacing the Dal attack in the first half was Gord Rankin with 9 and Dobson with 6 while ex-Tiger Scott Henderson hit for 7 and Pettison for 8 in what was a rather poorly played half.

The game livened up a bit in the second as Matheson and Dobson played fine ball under the backboards for Dal to help bring the score to a tie and then with 3 minutes to go, Dal pushed ahead 54-53. The score until the 19:45 mark a Dal field goal put the students on the long end of 59-58 edge. A basket by Kitchen at the 19:55 mark set the navy into a 60-59 lead. A Dal basket supposedly won the game for then as Matheson, on a fast break put one in to give the game for Dal. The victory was short-lived because on checking it was discovered that the basket came one second after the official end of the game.

Dal: Rankin 14, Dobson 18, Matheson 9, M. Tzawkarakis 8, P. MacDonald, I. Doig 8, Goldman 2, Anderson 1, McGregor — 59.
Stad: Henderson 11, Peden 6, Wild, Shovellor 6, Pottenden 13, Pettison 12, Kitchen 12.

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INTERFAC Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	P
Dents	3	1	1	7
Law	3	0	1	7
English	3	0	1	7
Commerce	2	1	2	6
Med.	1	2	2	4
A & S	1	3	1	2
Pharm	0	5	0	0

Curlers Prepare For Meet

The main item in the Dalhousie Curling Club these days is the playdowns to see who will wear Dal's colors at the Maritime Collegiate Bonspiel which is expected to be held at Charlottetown, P.E.I. The deadline for entries was Jan. 28 and ten skips had handed in their team lists to David Moon. The playdowns will commence on Jan. 31 at the South End Club. The ten skips are J. MacIntosh, H. Stevenson, N. Weatherston, A. Campbell, G. Booth, Fillmore, Forbes, Christie, Flinn and Mooney.

Entries are expected from all the major Maritime colleges. The most certain to participate are Dalhousie, Kings, Saint Mary's, Acadia, U.N.B., U.N.B. Law, Prince of Wales and Mount Allison. All the last years teams are well strengthened and it is hoped that Dal's foursome will be right there at the top. The King's boys who won all the honors last year are heavily favored this year.

Xaverians Trip Tigers In Three Bruising Periods Of Hockey

Humbled by a three-goal edge in the first period, the Tigers were not able to recover and went down to a close but honorable 7-5 defeat at the hands of the powerful blue and white equad from the Cathedral town. The fast and experienced Xaverians seemed to have too much drive for the Tabbies as they played their usual heads up brand of hockey. The Dal star was brightened by the efforts of ever dependable Donnie Hill who bagged a hat trick and the work of Gerry Gaydamack between the posts.



Don Hill

"Chebot" Cormier's two goals at the 6:40 and 7:37 marks of the first dealt the Tigers a blow where it hurt most, after several poor attempts at back-checking. The Xaverians kept pressing on Gaydamack for most of the period, but the defense efforts of Nickerson and Grant kept the thirsty visitors at Bay until Andrea picked up a pass from Paul McManaman at 19:13 to counter for X's third goal of the period. The second of the period came as Gerry Nickerson was off on a holding penalty.

The play picked up and roughened in the second as both teams started to play for keeps although the blue and white had a little more to protect. Dal matched the Xmen as Hill countered Doyle's 6:32 goal by a solo effort at 14:44. During the semester six players went to the sin bin as bones began to bounce off the boards.

Dal had the edge in play as they outscored the visitors 4-3 in the final round. Paced by the power line of Hill, Street and Dauphinee who picked up three of the goals and Graham Conrod who notched the other.

The Tigers made like a team for this period as they played fast and bruising hockey. Although out-weighted and out-manned, the Tigers brought the score to a 6-5 point before Paul McManaman sank the safety tally at 19:10. Only two penalties marred the period, a misconduct to Keating of X and a minor to Nickerson of Dal.

RINKNOTES:
Rolly Perry, Dave Green and John Fitch were sorely missed in the lineup . . . Jock Lewis played a standout game in his second outing under Varsity colors . . . Gerry Nickerson played crowd pleasing hockey throughout the evening.

Kingsmen Have Tremendous Year In Senior Basketball

The King's College hoopsters racked up four wins the past week to extend their winning streak to nine games, with no losses as yet. Sparked by the drive of playing coach Dixie Walker, the Kingsmen have won six scheduled games in the Halifax Senior Intermediate League and have trounced Mt. A in two exhibition tilts.

In a fast rough game at Shearwater on Monday, the Kingsmen downed the Flyers 65-63. The play was very close for the first half and at half-time the blue and white trailing the Flyers 32-29. However the city team racked up 25 points in the last half to take the game. High scorers for King's were Drysdale 18, Walker 17, while Main had 22 points for the Flyers.

The Flyers and Kingsmen tangled in a still rougher game at the Dal gym on Wednesday evening. The only threat to a healthy King's lead came in the last half when the Flyers closed the gap to four points, but they couldn't sink those extra points and the game ended with King's leading 57-48. High scorers for King's were Drysdale 17, Walker 14, and Smith with 12, while Main with 15 and MacDonald with 14 were the pick of the Flyers.

In a return exhibition tilt with Mt. A on Friday, the King's quintet continued their winning ways with a 44-32 victory at Gorsebrook. Ron Lister broke into the high scoring bracket for King's by racking up 10 of the points. Dixie Walker also countered with 10 while Benjie Smith was sinking four field goals. Frieborn was the outstanding player for the garnet and orange as he hit for 17 points.

Walker's "Wonders" rounded out the week by snatching a victory from Tech at the Dal gym on Saturday. The Kingsmen

Power Line Glorious As Dal Goes Down To Honorable Defeat

A close 4-3 score was featured as the Dalhousie Tigers lost their third straight Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League contest on Saturday afternoon, this time to the so-so Acadia Axemen at the Bengal's home rink. The loss practically eliminated any opportunity of first place honours for the Tigers for this season at least. Although greatly outplayed by a crowd-pleasing, hustling team of Dalhousians, the Axemen capitalized on what few chances were presented to them by several early game lapses to squeeze through for their single goal margin of victory. The Axemen were out-shot 7-3 in the first period, 17-7 in the second and 20-4 in the third, but nevertheless broke through sporadically for their scoring sorties. Once again the first line of Bob Dauphinee, Don Hill and Dave Street led the Bengals, ably assisted by Jock Lewis and Rolly

Perry, now moved to the forward line. Steve Pefhany, Jerry Nickerson and Don Grant continually kept the Acadia forwards off balance with menacing body checks, and their all-round play generally contributed to what Dalhousie supporters considered a first rate performance by Dalhousie players despite the loss.

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TRY-OUTS COMPLETED TEAM SELECTED

The Intercollegiate badminton meet is drawing near. Last week, try-outs for the Women's doubles team were held which consisted of a round robin tournament between the five prospective teams.

The finals saw the emergence of Anne Stacey and Carolyn Flemming as the winners of the tournament, when they defeated Ellen Pipe and Lorraine McAlpine, 15-6, 15-10.

The other teams were Joy Cunningham and Elizabeth Springer; Janet Sinclair and Peggy Baker; and Maureen Connolly and Sheilagh Keene.

Last Monday night, the singles try-outs were held in the gym. Only two matches were played so the rest of the tournament will be played off this week. Anne Stacey defeated Lorraine McAlpine in a close, well-played match which ended with scores of 11-7, 11-9 and 13-10. The play see-sawed back and forth with little to choose between the two players. Stacey pulled through on the important points, however, to win the match.

In the other game, Carolyn Flemming defeated Ellen Pipe 11-3 and 11-4 in a match which was closer than the scores indicate.

INTERMEDIATES SUCCESSFUL

The girls intermediate basketball team defeated the Q.E.H.S. Senior basketball team a week ago Monday night at the Q.E.H.S. gym.

Dal went into the lead early in the final quarter and kept their lead all through the game. The play was slow and very sloppy to begin with, nearly all points being obtained on foul shots. However, at the end of the first half Dal was in the lead by six points, the score being 18-12. M. Lane and J. Galloway for Dal and D. MacRae for Q.E.H.S. each sank three baskets for a total of six points.

In the second half, the play became much faster and with not quite so many fouls called. Dal's scoring was slowed up considerably as only five points were obtained during the second half. Meanwhile Q.E.H.S. had managed to pick up eight points and the game ended—the final score being 23-20.

Tartans Take Tigresses

The Dalhousie Intermediate Basketball team found the Tartan team too much for them last Thursday evening in the first game of the double-header. They were defeated 26-15.

The guards were defending their baskets well in the first half, so that neither team was successful with their shots. The Tartans led 6-5 at the first quarter. A foul shot by Sue Petrie tied it up in the second quarter, but the Dal gals could not get the lead, and the half ended 11-8. In the second half the combination of fast and smooth passes by plaid-skirted Yvonne White and high-scorer Dale Garrison was too much for Dal and the score began to soar. The Tartans doubled the baskets of the more inexperienced Dal femmes and the game ended 25-16.

Dalhousie: M. Lane, J. Bennet, S. Petrie, J. Galloway, M. Connolly, J. Wilson, C. Potter, J. Sinclair, R. Murphy, F. Boston, S. Keene.
Tartans: D. Garrison, M. King, M. Garrison, G. Hodgson, Y. White.

High scores in the game were for Dal, Mary Lane and Jackie Galloway with eight and seven respectively. For Q.E.H.S. D. MacRae was the big gun, racking up 11 points.

Dalhousie: Sue Petrie 1, Maureen Connolly 2, Mary Lane 8, Jackie Galloway 7, Judy Bennett 5, Judy Wilson, Sheilagh Keene, Janet Sinclair, Ruth Murphy, Frankie Boston.

Q.E.H.S.: D. MacRae 11, Stoddart 4, Jacklyn 1, Dewis 2, E. MacRae 2, Kicks, Bruce, Miller, Coley, Brown.

BOTH DAL TEAMS DROPPED IN CITY LEAGUE DOUBLE-HEADER

A Rebound For Dal



In the above shot the Dal Intermediates and the Tartans are fighting for a win in a city league game played last Thursday at the Dal gym. Dal 9, Carolyn Potter, goes up for a rebound as two Tartan players and Dal 14, Marg Lane, look on expectantly. Tartans won the game 25-16.

have such an organization. We, must learn to minimize our differences instead of trying to emphasize them. What is the aim of forming a secret society which excludes all non-Christians when we should be more interested in winning non-Christians over to our belief? I challenge Miss Conrad to practice Christianity (if she really believes in it) instead of defending injustice. Miss Conrad must remember the "Parable of the Lost Sheep" as told by Christ Himself. Christ insists that Christians should leave the 99 sheep that are already saved and go after that single sheep that needs redemption. If Miss Conrad wants to become a real Christian then she must decide now to follow the example of Christ. She must be encouraged to go out forthwith, all across the Dalhousie campus, "rushing" non-Christians instead of Christians. It must be disappointing to Christ to see that Miss Conrad and her fraternal sisters doing exactly the opposite of what the Master would have them do. It is interesting also to note that Miss Conrad respects other religious beliefs. She states, "Generally we do not approach the non-Christian women students at Dalhousie because of the mere fact that we do respect their religious beliefs and to rush them would be to ask them to accept ours". I wonder how much of that respect is merely a question of convenience. And what about the atheists at Dalhousie University? I should assume here that Miss Con-

rad is probably scared stiff about them. They will probably be rushing her instead and certainly they must merit being excluded. It is really surprising to see how ingenious one can get in defending racial discrimination. About the "Negro Question" I find the field properly covered by Miss Roper's article. Miss Sederis' contribution with her experiences in West Africa is also most enlightening. I have not been back to West Africa since 1948, and I find myself unqualified to discuss the issue beyond pointing out to Miss Conrad that as a black man from Nigeria, I can not see any "unpleasantness" about my meeting anyone in the interest of social fraternalization and promotion of friendship, and that includes any "Southerner" (whatever that means), as long as they are human beings. It must be unfortunate for Miss Conrad that the "Negro" unlike the "Jew" has no single religion to his own race; otherwise it could have been quite convenient for Miss Conrad to blame it all on religious exclusion. What a shame? It is certainly high time that certain Canadians stopped blaming the United States for some of their own blunders. Sure enough, we can always find beautiful excuses for racial discrimination. We can always conveniently blame it on religion, our neighbours, the capitalists and all that stuff, or much more conveniently on "the South". That certainly helps to take the load off our shoulders; and that of course is

Martlets Defeat Varsity 34-32

The Dalhousie Girls Varsity basketball team suffered their first defeat at the hands of Mike MacDonald's strong Martlet sextet. The final score was 34-32.

Dal took an early lead but the Martlets fought back and by the end of the half the Tigresses had only a slim 17-16 lead. In the first half Carolyn Dobson led the Martlets with six points while Carrier Anne Matheson collected six for the Black and Gold.

In the second frame, the Martlets, sparked by the brilliant shooting of Pam White, outscored their rivals by 18-15. The play was very close with the lead changing hands many times in the last few minutes. The game was not won until the final whistle. As a matter of fact flashy Liz Montgomery sunk a beautiful hookshot just after the final buzzer.

NEW RULE USED

The new tie-ball rule was in force during this game, and led to much rough play and fouling. From the foul line the Martlets held a substantial edge as they sank 10 for 14 while Dal notched 6 for 12. High scorer of the evening was Pam White of the Mart-

lets who hit for 11 points. Carolyn Dobson and Pat Rowe collected 8 each.

For Dal, Carolyn Flemming and Liz Montgomery swished the basket for 10 markers each while both Mary Chipman and Carrie Anne Matheson connected for six.

Martlets:

C. Dobson 8, P. White 11, B. Clancey 1, J. Henderson, M. McVicar 6, P. Rowe 8, M. Taylor, J. MacLaughlin, J. Allen, E. Kelley, C. Myrden.

Dalhousie:

M. Chipman 6, C. A. Matheson 6, C. Flemming 10, E. Montgomery 10, A. Stacey, S. Wright, G. MacDonald, J. MacPherson, J. Anthony, A. Thompson.

nothing short of "rationalization". The most unfortunate thing about this type of "white-washing" is that it leads to a false sense of justification. This type of "make-believe" and clouded thinking inevitably leads to temporizing and of course a prolongation of agony for those who suffer from the injustices inherent in racial discrimination.

I must emphasize in closing that the issue at stake is the question of "What is Right?" and let us not allow Miss Conrad to drag us into the fruitless discussion of "Who is Right?" Miss Roper's article was simple, clean, objective and to the point. Miss Conrad's second article was drifting more and more towards the realm of arrogance; and I would refer all the Gazette readers to re-read the second and last paragraphs of that article. Certainly, the last words have not been said about this question of "Racial Discrimination in Fraternities", and I am challenging Miss Conrad to a "Public Debate"

on the issue. This will save the Gazette a lot of space and give the whole student body an opportunity to voice out their opinion freely on the issue. If Miss Conrad really believes that she has a case in defence of "Discrimination in Dalhousie University Fraternities", and if she will be good enough to accept the challenge, then I am most certain that there will be nothing "unpleasant" about my meeting and knowing Miss Conrad. Furthermore, I will be most grateful if the Editor-in-Chief of the Gazette will be kind enough to arrange for such a public debate on Dalhousie University campus on any Friday in the month of February, 1956. And, I hope that the student body will be notified through the medium of our notable Gazette so that they can really participate and make such a free-for-all discussion educating and rewarding. Thank you.

Respectfully yours,
(signed) Nwafor Ted Agulefo
Medicine '57

Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Will you be kind enough to allow me a space in your Gazette to make some comments on this most interesting topic of "University Fraternities and Racial Discrimination".

I am an African student from Nigeria, West Africa, and I am most interested to see that this type of problem is being given good space for discussion in your paper. As far as I am concerned, and from a purely African point of view, much credit must be given to your journal and to the university student body as a whole for the keen interest being devoted to this problem. It is not a secret that a lot is being said and probably being done about this ugly question of racial discrimination all over the world. Many students, of course, for one reason or the other, do not submit their opinions to the Gazette or other journals for publication. But, I appeal to all the students at Dalhousie to keep this all-important discussion lively, and above all, clean and stimulating. We who are students today are inevitably going to be the world leaders of tomorrow; and this is our golden opportunity to bring our opinions to critical analysis and our problems to frank and honest discussions.

It is my opinion that what must interest the intelligent university students of our age is the question of "What is Right?" Miss Janet Conrad, in her second article in the Gazette (Feb. 1, 1956) seems to be drifting more and more into the defence of "Who is Right?" It is my opinion that she must be seriously encouraged to reconsider her stand. In the words of Miss Nita Sederis in the Gazette issue of Feb. 1, 1956, "Those who attempt to justify racial discrimination should take another look at their arguments". Miss Conrad's stand is "indefensible", and I will be surprised if she really does not know it. Let us face it. One can not be denying the existence of racial discrimination in a fraternity and at the same time defending such racial discrimination in case it really exists. This is exactly the awkward position that Miss Conrad prefers to take. Miss Roper quoted the definition of "discrimination" according to the dictionary as "to mark as different; sometimes unjust distinction". But Miss Conrad in choosing to

abstract from Miss Roper's definition committed an error of logical abstraction and inevitably led herself to a fallacious conclusion — that "almost every organization that exists in our society today is discriminatory". But just for the sake of argument; let us assume that Miss Conrad's conclusion can stand. Does it follow from her conclusion that "discrimination is right?" If Miss Conrad's answer is yes, then such answer is nothing short of a logical jargon. We are not out here for self-pity. All we are interested in hearing is the truth. Let us face the embarrassment with humility. Miss Conrad wants to convince all the readers of the Gazette that because A discriminates, B discriminates, C discriminates, in fact almost everybody discriminates. Therefore it is illogical to assume that because "almost every organization that exists in our society today is discriminatory" therefore "Discrimination is Right". No, we can only state that it helps us to prove the existence of discrimination.

Miss Conrad's analogy about the Engineering students and the Arts and Science Society is another desperate effort, and in fact a most awkward and false analogy. Miss Conrad must be encouraged to understand that she is writing for a group of well-clued-up university students (and their professors as well), and not for a group of rabble-rousers down the sidewalks of Barrington Street. The situation is certainly unimpressive.

I refuse to regret with Miss Conrad that "it is very unfortunate" that there are no non-Christian Fraternities at Dalhousie University". In fact, it is my opinion that Dalhousie University should count itself one step ahead of any universities in this country that the great leaders of tomorrow,

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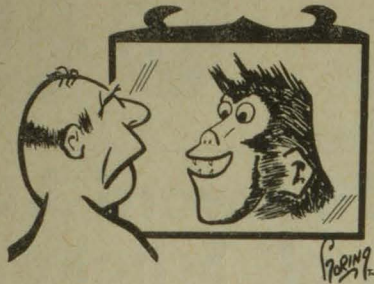
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LET'S FACE IT



By Anne Coburn and Libby Mayall

"Never have so few done so much for so many" —Churchill.

We, the students, still owe the University a large debt. Just what are we doing about it? We refer of course to the contribution the students volunteered to raise towards payment of the Dalhousie Memorial Rink; the "few" are represented by the "Rink Rats."

Bounding with enthusiasm at the prospect of a rink, the students held a forum in 1949. At this time they decided to help the University by raising \$10,000. Towards the cost of the rink. To the best of our knowledge, this decision was in no way pushed by the Administration; it was a voluntary expression of the students' gratitude, enthusiasm, and enterprise. At this time a committee of six students was appointed to start the proposed project. After only one year of operations this committee, later dubbed the "Rink Rats", had raised almost \$2000.

Some of their projects included the House of David basketball game, dances, a box social, a talent parade, a circus midway with a variety of booths, and, of course, skating, canteen and hockey profits. All these activities combined to swell the Fund total with a minimum of pain to the campus contributors. Indeed, by the very ingenuity exercised by the enthusiastic "Rink Rats", campus activities must have profited by a new and fresh approach to the old problem of raising money.

"Rink Rats" is not a completely independent organization. Each year the Students' Council calls for tenders for the maintenance of the rink canteen, nearly every year the privilege is granted to the "Rink Rats", as they have their past record to offer as security. Originally independent, this organization now works through the Council, and is an affiliated committee. Moreover, it turns over a certain percentage of the profits to the University and to the Council. These profits are, in turn, used mainly for the maintenance of the rink. The "Rink Rats" clear profit is turned over in its ENTIRETY to the Rink Fund. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly. How many of us know of the actual work involved in the "Rink Rats"? How many of us fully appreciate the time they are selflessly devoting to the service of the University?

The original committee expanded to include members from each of the fraternities, in addition to other volunteers. The organization is now composed of approximately fifteen students. However, "Rink Rats" is open to anyone and everyone, and will gladly welcome any new members.

In order to show the scope of

the job they have undertaken, we are listing the hours during which the canteen is supposed to remain open:

- TUESDAY—4-5, 8-10
- THURSDAY—4-5, 8-10
- SATURDAY—10-12, 2-6

The canteen will be open on Wednesdays from 4-5 if any volunteers offer their assistance for this hour. The "Rink Rats" need help desperately at the moment! Why not see if you can't spare an hour here or there? ANYONE can cook hot dogs or sell coffee!

We don't think the importance of "Rink Rats" can be overemphasized. Certainly the members are doing a fine job under the leadership of Kempton Hayes — who is the man to see if you wish to join. However, the job undertaken in 1950 is an enormous one. Why should the full weight of it fall on the shoulders of the devoted few? The time involved presents a problem. With the assistance of a few more members, the committee could more easily perform a better job. Won't you think it over—CAREFULLY??

While on the subject, we cannot resist another backward glance at the good old days when "Rink Rats" was so full of enthusiasm. What has happened to the novel activities they planned? They sponsored the "Jerry Vale Record Hop" early in the year—why not go on to other successful enterprises? Can it be that campus interest and participation are NECESSARY things these days??? Surely WE are under no obligation to help — the project was started before many of us came to Dal! If a few people wish to give up their time, isn't that their worry? After all, now that the rink is built, why shouldn't we just enjoy it, rather than worry about paying for it, as we once guaranteed.

Is this the attitude YOU take? If you, the campus, feel this way then the future is clear. "Rink Rats", through little fault of its own, is already weakened by disease. Unless WE can supply the necessary shot in the arm, what future health is in store for it??? NONE!!! Only a slow process of decay can result. MEMBERS ARE NEEDED—especially for Wednesday afternoons. Appreciation is needed. Remember — "The only thing of consequence is what we DO".

WUSC INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR — MARK '56

by Pam Campbell

This year again the World University Service has arranged for the International Seminar. Last year the location will be in and in this year it took place in Japan and Germany. Canadians attending the Seminar will sail from Montreal on June 12th and will return to the same port on September 13th.

Five weeks of study tours will commence when the students arrive at La Havre. They will be divided into groups, each of which will visit one of a number of chosen countries: the Balkans, Greece, Spain, France, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Russia and Germany.

The purpose of the Study Tours will be to provide the participants with a background of personal experience and a basic understanding of European conditions. With this knowledge, the students will be able to contribute more effectively to the Seminar. The tours will teach them about the work of the international headquarters and agencies of the United Nations Organization. It is also hoped that that they will visit the universities some time during the month of the tours.

After the month of touring has terminated, a three-week seminar will commence in Germany.

On January 14th, Peter McDermaid, Eastern Vice President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, left for Ottawa, to attend the Young Progressive Conservatives annual convention, and also the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party.

On the first day, Monday, January 16th, Peter attended the meeting of the Young Progressive Conservatives, at which he was elected Nova Scotian representative on the national executive. That same evening he dined at the Parliamentary Restaurant with George Nowlan, Robert Stanfield and other delegates from Nova Scotia.

PC's Elect Dal Student To National Executive

The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association, the next day, was the largest in its history, and there were some 700 delegates, including fifteen from Nova Scotia. Peter was a member of the Striking Committee, the Resolution and Policy Committee, and the Nominations Committee.

That evening, dinner was held in the Chateau Laurier, and George Drew was the speaker. At Wednesday's meeting, an interesting and important change was made in the Association's constitution. It had been introduced on a recommendation by George Nowlan, and it made the President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation the Dominion Vice President of the Progressive Conservative Association, and also made one other member of the Federation an executive officer of the Association. The Conservatives are the only political party in Canada, as yet, to admit university representatives to the executive; and Larry Brazill became the Dominion Vice President, while Ted Rogers, who recently visited Dalhousie, was the other member on the executive.

In the organization of the executive for the Progressive Conservative Association, Peter was among the four Nova Scotians elected. To end the convention and his visit, Peter attended a reception held by Mr. and Mrs. Drew at their home, Stornaway, Rockcliffe.

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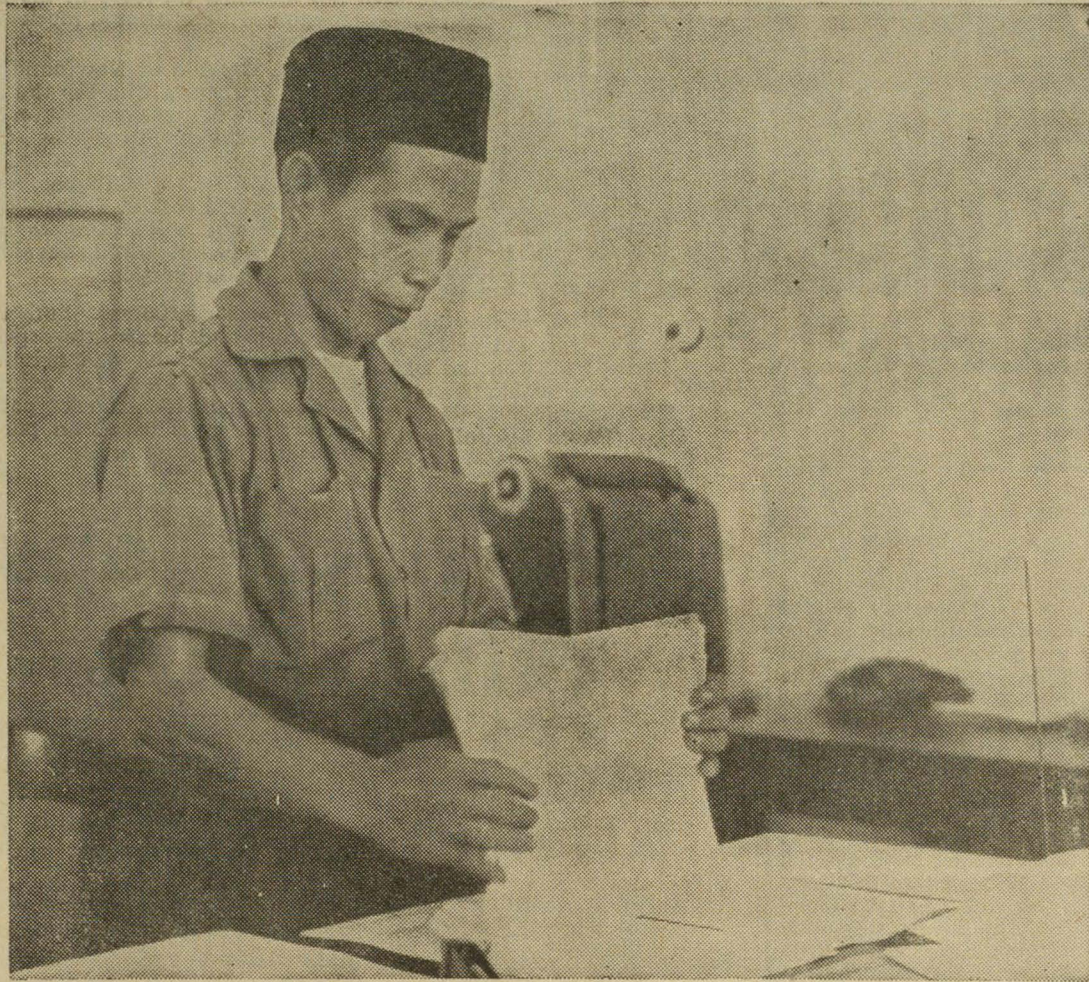
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Textbooks are very scarce in Indonesia and World University Service has organized mimeographing co-operatives which help offset this situation. Here an Indonesian student prepares mimeographed copies of essential text-book material. WUS in Canada this year will help in the construction of student dormitories in Indonesia where the student population has grown from 500 in 1945 to 20,000 this year.

The aim of this seminar, in which all countries will be represented, is to promote greater understanding of other nations. It will tend to bring together the experiences, ideas, and understandings of the visited countries. The universities of Canada will send a number of representative proportional to the size of their individual student bodies. There will be 35 in all. The representatives are chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation in university activities, and emotional maturity.

Dalhousie will be sending one, and he or she will be selected by a committee consisting of the University President, Students' Council representatives, WUSC representatives, former Seminar participants, and faculty members.

The delegate will be required to provide spending money during the two-week free time, to contribute \$150 towards the cost of the program, and to provide for any personal or incidental expenses. WUSC is not responsible for meals en route or for sleeping accommodation.

It is expected that the Selection committee will have completed its work by February 8th. We wish the person of their

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Cross Sex-ion

It seems that Dalhousie students have a preference for things that begin in "S", namely: sex, Scotch whisky, silk stockings (when in the process of being worn on shapely legs), sweaters (when filled), soft music, speed, and sin (in general).

These facts came to light during the past week when this reporter interviewed a large number of Dal students, asking questions:

1. What is the burning question of the moment?
2. What gives you the most pleasure?
3. What are you doing tonight?

In answer to the first question, the replies ranged from "What was wrong with the fountain at the Engineers' ball" to "Where did all the VG nurses go after the ball was over (how about that Al?)" One erstwhile gentleman replied, "Carolyn," while one TV viewer replied, "Cunard's." Another gentleman was most concerned with his African Violet. Among the female of the species one damsel was most concerned with whether the run in her stocking showed (it did), while another wondered when her pet chameleon was going to turn green.

The answers to the second question were very evenly divided. The men said "Women," and the women said "Men." Al said nurses and that gentleman in the first paragraph said "Carolyn." Some said Scotch, but there was some disagreement here, it seems some prefer Rye. One gentleman when queried replied "Fat par-teesh" (or something), while another answered that he derived the most pleasure from being with his friend and constant companion Lady Hamilton. One lady replied "Playing Gin Rummy," but I think I misquoted her, I'm sure she said "Drinking Gin, or rummy." Another lady claimed she gained her greatest pleasure

from sticking pins in little dolls (Funny thing they all looked like professors).

The third question was very tricky and required very delicate handling as I discovered after asking it of one sweet young thing. (I was rewarded by a hard right hook to the head followed by etc, etc.) Most people were going to various places of entertainment, while one odd chap I found was going to study. Al was going to the VG, while that other gentleman was thinking of Carolyn. One lady was going down to the Pigma Sty to mend socks for the boys (Ha!). Several were going out with Lady Hamilton, who seems to be a very popular girl. Some were going to the Engineers' Ball, even if they didn't have their fountain, others were going to the Nurses Ball at the VG (weren't they, Al?), while still others were going to something called the Hi-Lo ball at the Lord Nelson.

Having recorded the various answers, we tabulated them, made them into an array (in keeping with all the fine old traditions of Economics 6), finally charted them on a frequency distribution, analyzed the curve, and came up with the answer to the problem, which we were trying to solve—NOTHING.

Studley, Forrest, Clam Up

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Exchange Scholarships Offered By N. F. C. U. S.

The "National Federation" of Canadian University Students, better known as NFCUS, has for its members numerous benefits, one of these being a study exchange plan wherein inter-regional scholarships are awarded. Each scholarship covers complete tuition costs. The plan is entering its twenty-second year of operation and hundreds of students have taken advantage of the opportunities it offers, including some of our own Dal students. This year Sarah Pullen, last year's Sophomore queen here at Dal, is studying at UBC under the NFCUS plan and Marjorie Chepeswick is, at the University of Toronto. These girls will return to Dal next year as seniors, with a great scope of knowledge in all phases of univer-

sity life, and will thus be enabled to contribute greatly to our activities and progress. This exemplifies one object of the plan; that especially selected students be permitted to attend other universities in their Junior year, and thus reap personal benefits as well as be service to their home college when they return for their senior year.

For the purpose of the exchange plan the universities of Canada are divided into four divisions:

- Division 1: The University of British Columbia.
- Division 2: The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3: The Universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4: The Universities of the Maritime Provinces.

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Big Weekend Planned For Dal-King's

At the Atlantic Regional NFCUS Conference held last week in Fredericton under the chairmanship of Dave Peel, plans were discussed for what is believed to be the first exchange weekend by universities in the Maritimes.

MANDATE
Dalhousie and King's have accepted a mandate to be hosts on the occasion, which is tentatively planned for next Fall. In all probability it will be a sports weekend represented by about four or five students from each of the Maritime NFCUS universities and about 30 students from universities in the eastern United States. The weekend will most likely be conducted on a Student Government level, with the objective of exchanging ideas and consequently noting how other colleges operate. To date, this idea has been carried out in Ontario and Quebec with great success; it is expected that other Maritime universities will adopt this plan.

Council President Doug Brown, Pat Fownes, Carolyn Potter and Dennis Madden were representing Dalhousie, while the delegates from King's were Senior Student Alan O'Brien and Bill Marshall.

OBSERVERS

Student observers from Acadia and Memorial University of Newfoundland were present at the conference. Neither colleges are at present members of NFCUS, however, the president of Memorial's Student Council was so impressed with the weekend's activities that he is recommending that Memorial join the Federation and send delegates to the next national conference, which will be held in Montreal next October.

It was also recommended that the National Debating Finals be postponed for one week, so that the Maritime debating winners would have an equally good chance in the finals, which will take place in London, Ontario, during the latter part of February.

Nurses To Be Refreshed

Administration and supervision will be the theme of a refresher course designed for supervisors and directors of nursing education to be given during the week of April 23 by the School of Nursing, Dalhousie University. Topics for the course will include consideration of problems in five areas: curriculum, student personnel, staff personnel, supervision and evaluation.

50%

CHICKEN OUT

O For The Touch of A Tender Hand



Among the humanitarian young men who gave blood during the recent blood drive at Dalhousie was NFCUS President, Peter Martin, who was visiting the campus. The calm, relaxed man on the right is Doug Brown, Student Council President. We are unable to supply the name and phone number of the attractive young lady to the left. (Photo by Jollymore)

Dean To Be Appointed To Senate?

Advocating sending Dean Horace Read to the Senate as a reward for his "multifold talents" and solving the world's problems by supplying Nova Scotian apples to the world's leaders. Dalhousie law students let loose in the first session of their annual mock parliament.

John Crosbie of Newfoundland led the Liberals who for the second year in succession formed the government, and the Conservative opposition was led by Peter Power, of Ottawa. As is traditional, Leonard Fraser, Q.C., was speaker, attempting to keep order in what often developed into hilarious session.

Learned discourses, humorous speeches and many interruptions on points of order and privilege, including motions to adjourn, characterize the mock parliament, which is based on parliamentary procedure

NFCUS To Award Atlantic Regional Scholarships

At the recent NFCUS Atlantic Regional Conference held at Fredericton, NFCUS set up an Atlantic Regional Scholarship which will go into effect next year. To be awarded on the basis of financial need, academic standing, and personal character. This scholarship will go to a student entering one of the Maritime universities which belong to the National Federation. As such, it will be a \$500 entrance scholarship tenable for one year only.

NEWS BRIEFS

Council is now calling for applications for the following positions next year: Pharos Editor and Business Manager, Gazette Editor and Business Manager, Campus Publicity, Rink canteen manager. Further details regarding salaries, honorariums and points will be published in next week's Gazette.

Those wishing to apply for permanent employment with the Bathurst Power and Paper Company Limited may obtain application forms at the Dean's office. Bachelor of Arts students, only, need apply.

Applications are now available for the WUSC Summer Program. Forms may be obtained from Prof. Graham or the Registrar's Office.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr will hold a tea on Feb. 18 at 4.00 p.m. for all those who have had anything to do with the Glee and Dramatic Society.

Any students interested in discussing employment opportunities presented by Canada Packers Limited are invited to interview Mr. L. Melhuish of that company's Toronto office, who will visit the Dalhousie campus on Monday, February 13. Mr. Melhuish will be available during the day in Room 130 of the Arts and Administration Building.

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This scholarship will be awarded to King's College next year, and from there it will rotate alphabetically to the other member universities, which are St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison, St. Dunstan's, University of New Brunswick, and Dalhousie.

The money for the scholarship will be raised by committees on the member camps.

Talent But No Money

The Student Council meeting of February 1 took the form of a social meeting at Doug Brown's home in honor of the visit of Peter Martin, National NFCUS President.

A request for \$190.00 to send two debaters to the McGill International Debate during their Winter Carnival was defeated for financial reasons.

Suggestions for bringing the McGill Girls' Basketball team to Dalhousie were discussed. The DGAC is to investigate the possible gate receipts and outside support. It is felt that McGill and Dalhousie have well matched teams. No decision was reached.

A Dalhousie invitation to the Harvard hockey team to play here on Munro Day was discussed.

A motion was passed in favour of awarding the NFCUS debating prize (a trip to Europe) only to a NFCUS member and not to a non-member debater.

Lack of time forced the discussion on the proposed awards revision to be deferred to the next meeting.

Pharmacy Tops With 100%

Less than 50% of the university enrollment showed up at the annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic last week to offer their blood. The actual percentage figure is 49.9 including handicap. The Gazette, however, understands that the totals are higher than last year, and among the highest ever.

Many Dal students began rolling up their sleeves early last Tuesday to aid the Red Cross in its appeal for blood and their university in its yearly quest after the Corpuscule Cup. All in all, there were 589 actual pints of blood donated with a total of 722 pints recorded including 88 officially-recognized rejections and 45 under-age rejections.

In the inter-faculty competition, Pharmacy led all the rest by a mile with a 100% record. Word circulating about the campus was that this percentage was actually higher since the Dean of faculty had readily consented to donate for the cause.

In the inter-fraternity race for the Butsy Trophy, three groups recorded a 100% mark: Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

On Monday of this week a special clinic was held for those in the faculty of Medicine, who ordinarily are prevented by the pressure of work on Forrest or in the hospitals from getting up to Studley to donate. However, only a few turned out, raising their faculty's percentage total a mere few digits.

The final results of the drive are given below:

INTERFRATERNITY					
	Enrollment	Donations	Rejects	U Age	% 1956
Alpha Gamma Delta	15	15	2	2	100%
Pi Beta Phi	26	26	10	1	100%
Tau Epsilon Phi	36	36	1	2	100%
Phi Rho Sigma	69	33	—	—	47.8%
Phi Chi	96	31	2	—	33.4%
Phi Delta Theta	30	14	—	—	46.8%
Zeta Psi	26	25	6	—	96.2%
Sigma Chi	58	45	2	—	79%
Phi Kappa Pi	30	19	1	—	63.4%
INTER-FACULTY					
	Enrollment	Donations	Rejects	U Age	% 1956
Engineers	164	104	6	12	63.4%
Commerce	122	65	11	2	53.4%
Law	163	64	5	—	39.3%
Dents	47	26	1	—	55.3%
Meds	249	102	4	—	40.8%
A & S	50	280	27	31	49.2%
Grad Nurses	90	24	1	—	26.7%
Pharmacy	26	26	1	—	100%
Education	19	17	9	—	89.5%
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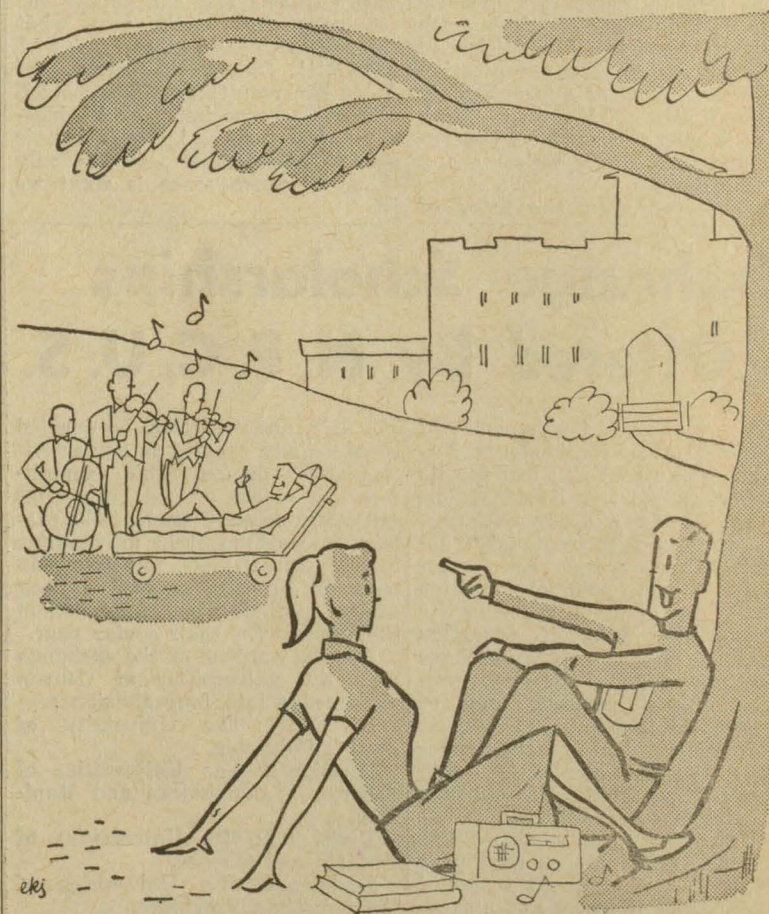
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