

BASKETBALL AGAINST ST. F. X. SATURDAY AFTERNOON HERE

**STUDENT FORUM
IN THE GYM
NEXT TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 26
ELECTION
PLATFORMS**



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

**PLAYOFF HOCKEY
DAL AND TECH
AT THE RINK
THURSDAY NIGHT
SATURDAY
AFTERNOON**

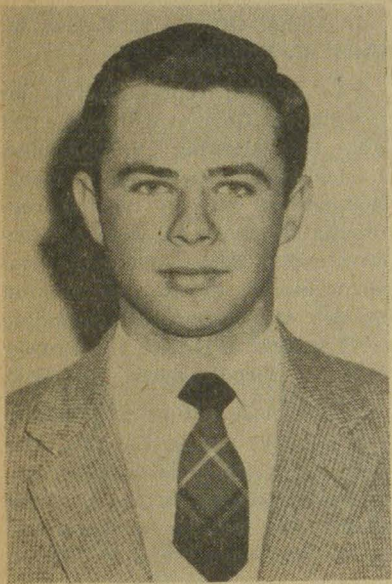
Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 21, 1957

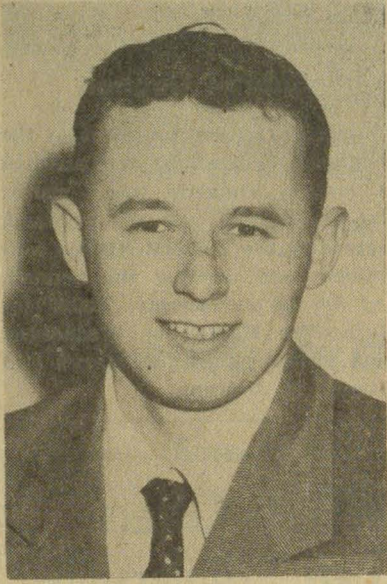
No. 19

LONGSHOREMEN RESENT STUDENT AID

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT . . .



Murray Fraser



Steve Harper

Law, Commerce, A.&S. Contest Two Top Council Positions

Nominations for President and Vice-President of next year's Student Council were received by the Student Council in a special meeting Tuesday. Student elections are slated for March 5.

Two students were run for each post. Law has nominated Steve Harper to contest the Presidential election with Francis Stanfield seeking the Vice-President post. Arts and Science and Commerce have nominated Murray Fraser for President and Dave Matheson for Vice-President.

Steve Harper is a second year Law student. Four years ago he was on the football and swimming teams. He appeared in the DGDS production "Arsenic and Old Lace", and has served on the Arts and Science Executive and on the Rink Rats. Steve is president of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Murray Fraser is Senior Boy on this year's Council and President of the Senior Class. He is News Editor of the Gazette. He is also on the Executive Committee of the Council. Last year's Junior Boy on the Council, Murray has served as Chairman of the Awards Committee, and as President of Le Cercle Francais. He will receive his B.A. this year, entering Law School next year.

Both Murray and Steve are Halifax natives and graduates of Q.E.H.S.

From Truro, Fran Stanfield received her B.Sc. from Dal before entering Law School. An enthusiastic debater, she is vice-president of Solades. She has been a chief organizer of the Mock Parliament and Blood Drives, held at Dal. In her undergraduate days she was on the Intermediate Basketball Team and manager of the badminton team.

Dave Matheson hails from Moncton but now lives in Montreal. A

third year Commerce student he is President of Dalcom and of the Junior class. He was President of the Sophomore Class and on the executive of his Freshmen Class. Dave is active in Varsity Basketball and has taken part in track and field. Last year's Business Manager of the Gazette, he is treasurer of Phi Delta Fraternity.



Frances Stanfield

Observers May Join Federation

Three non-members of NFCUS have expressed their intention of joining it in the near future, it was learned on Sunday. Delegates from Saint Mary's Saint Joseph's, and Mount Saint Vincent, observers at the Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held at Dalhousie over the weekend, said that they would return to their student councils and recommend membership in the Federation.

Gabriel Gagnon of Laval University, the Federation's national president, told the delegates assembled in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building that the Atlantic region is considered the Federation's strongest, and also gave a report on national and international affairs of Canada's national union of students.

Student Council presidents and NFCUS chairmen, or their representatives, from nine universities took part in the meetings. Present were Acadia, King's, Mount Allison, St. F.X., U.N.B., and Dalhousie, members of NFCUS, and three observers. Unable to attend because of weather conditions were Memorial University of Newfoundland and St. Dunstan's.

The conference laid plans for a mammoth variety show to be held at St. F.X. in March with talent drawn from all the colleges and proceeds slated for a scholarship for a Hungarian student.

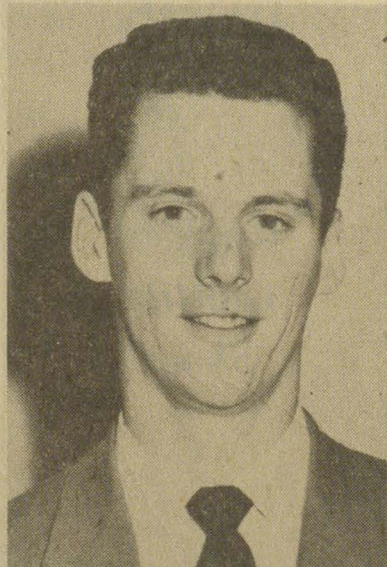
It also decided to continue the Atlantic Regional bursary which enables a student in financial need to attend university. Local NFCUS committees are responsible for raising the funds for this bursary held this year by John Hodgson at King's.

Chairman of the sessions was Dave Peel of Dalhousie, Atlantic Regional President of the Federation. Delegate were welcomed by Dr. Horace E. Read, Dean of the Law School, and Ken Mounce, Council president.

Representing Dal were Mounce, NFCUS Chairman Allan O'Brien, Lew Matheson, Elizabeth Dustan, Dennis Madden, Pat Fownes, Ed Harris, Carolyn Potter.

From King's were Dave Walker, Geoff Steele, Bill Marshall and Mac Bradshaw.

. . . AND FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



Dave Matheson

Dalhousians Dock 'Elizabeth'



All but two of the men in this group unloading the line "Queen Elizabeth" are Dalhousie students. They turned out in force last week to meet an emergency at the docks.

—Photo by Thomas

'Better Save Money' Warns Union Head, 'It's Their Last'

"Old College Try Docks Queen E" headlined the Halifax Chronicle-Herald last week, but the efforts of university students in assisting the world's largest liner were not appreciated by the local Longshoremen's Association, according to Association President J. J. Campbell.

The Queen Elizabeth, diverted to Halifax from strike-bound New York, found a welcoming committee of citizens, mostly Dalhousie students to help dock and unload her when she arrived on Thursday. Longshoremen had refused to handle the ship because, according to spokesmen, it was unfair to burden regular users of the port with costly waiting-time expense to accommodate a rare visitor.

Apparently the union men hoped the ship would sit there and rot until they were ready to unload her, but students from Dalhousie and other colleges in the city, anxious to be paid at union rates, overflowed the docks and were commended by Cunard Line officials for their help.

Campbell, in a public statement, said that the students from this university had better save their money because it would be the last they would ever earn on Halifax docks. In a telephone call to Ken Mounce, student council president, Campbell said that his union had decided that no more Dalhousie students would be employed there. In the past, several Dalhousians have worked on the docks during vacations.

When Mounce pointed out that both the council and university administration had no power to regulate student employment, and that the students were hired by the Cunard Line and not by the union, Campbell commented that he thought students went to college for an education, and that if this was their idea of an education and what to do with it, well . . .

Campbell's union henchmen on a few occasions threatened students, but there were no incidents reported.

(Continued on Page 7)

Pharmacists Take Trip to Montreal

"Oh, to be in Pharmacy", was the lament of other students on the campus as 25 Pharmacy students left by train on Saturday for Montreal where they will be guests of the Charles E. Frost Company. While in Montreal they toured the Frost Drug Manufacturing Plant and the Faculty of Pharmacy of the University of Montreal.

Accompanied by Dean J. E. Cooke, the group which included the entire graduating class travelled to Montreal by private car on the "Ocean Limited". They were in Montreal until Tuesday evening when they left for Halifax, arriving Wednesday night.

Also with the group on the trip was the local Frost representative. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the Pharmacy students of the opportunities available with the Frost Company and the facilities offered by that company.

ENGINEERS' BALL AT THE NOVA SCOTIAN FRIDAY NIGHT

COUNCIL DISCUSSES ADVERTISING BRIEF



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Founded by the students of Dalhousie in 1869

Member of Canadian University Press

Published at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

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Give Approval to Setting Up of Honour Society

The Student Council has tabled a brief presented by the Dalcom Company with regard to the setting up of an Advertising Bureau for Dalhousie.

The Council set up a committee of three to discuss the proposal further with the President of Dalcom, Dave Matheson, who presented the brief. The committee will report back to Council at the next meeting.

The Bureau, if set up as proposed, would solicit and handle all advertising for the *Gazette*, Pharos and the Students' Directory, as well as programs for the various dramatic productions.

Dave Matheson pointed out the advantages of the scheme—it would eliminate numerous callers to the various advertisers and it would encourage national advertising. Council was generally in favor of the idea but decided that more study was required.

National President of NFCUS, Gabriel Gagnon, addressed the Council briefly.

Gary Watson, President of the DAAC, presented a brief outlining a proposed Athletic Board which would include representatives of students, faculty, alumni and Board of Governors. It was felt that there should be such a set-up since this would allow those with a knowledge of the problems of student athletics to deal with them.

Members of Council expressed concern over the possibilities of the loss of gate receipts but agreed that there should be a change in the present setup. The advantages would be that the University would become more acquainted with the problems and state of athletics at Dalhousie. Also there would be continuity of personnel and policy.

After much discussion the matter was tabled for further consideration.

Council also approved the report of a committee recommending the establishment of an Honor Society at Dal. However, Council members felt that there should be a more attractive and applicable name for the society.

It was decided to approach the University with regard to supplying blazers for the members of the Society. Joy Cunningham presented the report on behalf of the committee.

Law Society Names Campus Candidates

At a meeting of the Law Society, last Thursday, Lew Matheson was nominated for Chairman of NFCUS. Recommended for nomination to DAAC for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively were Pat MacDonald, Walt Goodfellow and Jerry Conrad.

Nominated to fill the post of Law representative on the Student Council were Jack Davison, Alex Campbell and Hilroy Nathanson.

WALLACE BROS.

Home of
Quality
Shoes

COLLEGE STUDENTS
WELCOME

Wallace
BROS.
BETTER GRADE FOOTWEAR

Meds Name Queen, Candidates

At a meeting held on Feb. 12, the Dalhousie Medical Society announced its choice of Medical Queen. Miss Carrie Ann Matheson will be crowned Med Queen at the Med Ball on March 8.

The main reason for the meeting was the nomination of candidates for offices in the Medical Society. The medical students will elect their officers from among the following people:

President: R. Nelson, G. Berry, Ken Shepherd.

Vice-President: Don Nicholson, Norris Carroll.

Treasurer: G. Sommerville, O. Horrelt, K. Seamans.

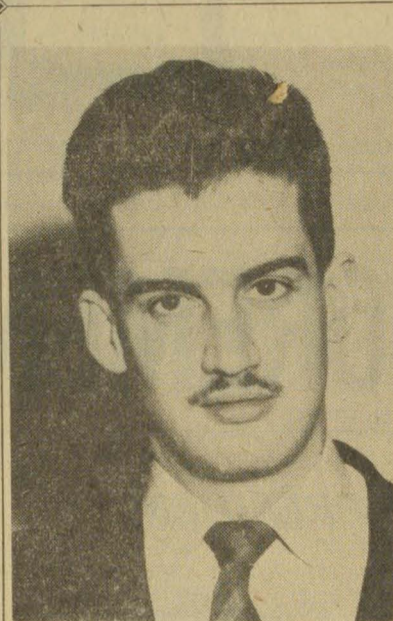
Secretary: E. Mayall, L. Dauphinee.

Jr. Camp Officer: E. Rafuse, M. Clark, C. Phillips.

Two medical representatives on the Student Council will be elected from the following: V. DeRobbio, J. MacLennan, K. Hayes, A. Hebb. Nominations for the medical representative on DAAC were A. MacKeen and D. Snow. Among the people trying for the top positions on Studley will be Don Hill, candidate for President of DAAC; and Brewer Auld for Vice-President of DAAC.

In the near future a plebiscite will be held among the med students to decide upon a recommendation for change in the payment of fifth year fees. The med students in the past have found it difficult to raise these fees before the fifth year (internship) begins as there is no interim for earning. A choice of plans involving payment before the fifth year, formulated by a committee, will be presented to each year by the President of the Medical Society, Larry Travis. The Med Students' choice will be presented to the Dean of Medicine as a recommendation from the Medical Society.

The final arrangements for the Book Awards were announced. These Awards are to be applied for by students in 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th years at the beginning of the year. They will be awarded on the previous year's work, financial need and interest in extra-curricular activities, to one student in each year.



Gabriel Gagnon

Gabriel Gagnon, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was a visitor on the campus over the weekend, attending the regional NFCUS conference and meeting the Council. At Acadia on Tuesday, "Gabi" returned to Halifax on Wednesday and visited King's, St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent.

WUSC Offers Two Scholarships

World University Service of Canada announces two scholarships for Canadian students, which are tenable at universities in Germany and Egypt respectively, during the 1957-58 academic session.

One scholarship is offered by the German WUS in co-operation with the German Foreign Office. The second is offered by the Egyptian WUS with funds raised by the Egyptian university community to reciprocate the scholarship awarded by WUS of Canada for an Egyptian student at the University of Toronto.

Details an application blanks are available from World University Service of Canada, 43 St. George Street, Toronto 5. Applications must be filed NO LATER THAN MARCH 10, 1957.

Further details are available at the *Gazette* office.

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It is a well known fact that BIRKS Insignia represents the best value possible.

Mr. "Don" Rogers of our Insignia Department is always pleased to give you any information regarding your Insignia problems.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS (MARITIMES) LIMITED
HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA

Some Very Long Letters

This week we received several letters to the editor. They are all printed in their entirety, beginning on page six. Since, in the past, the editor made a point of his willingness to print all letters received, this was hardly considered the time to start condensing other people's thoughts.

But this is a warning that, in the future, letters received that occupy upwards of 30 inches of column space and do not concern the problems facing students as such are liable to be omitted or condensed without the notification of the writer.

We'd like to print what we get, but sometimes we just haven't space.

Don't Forget the Chest

The *Xaverian Weekly* at St. F.X. reprinted on February 8th an editorial that appeared in the *Gazette* on January 24th. It was entitled "A Campus Community Chest?" and suggested the establishment of a common pool to which students could contribute at the first of the year and which would then handle all donations from the student body.

We're not trying to blow our own horn in digging up old editorials. We just think this plan has the beginnings of a good idea in it, and we hope the Student Council won't completely ignore it. Apparently the *Xaverian* considered it a good idea, too. Something has to be done to stop the continual requests for money that are made on university campuses.

Want A Job?

The extracurricular activities of this year are rapidly drawing to a close. Munro Day is only about three weeks away, and the *Gazette* is nearing its last publication date. Perhaps we've been as bad a paper this year as some readers seem to think, but we hope not.

But if you think you can improve the paper, why not try. Applications for editor for 1957-58 are now being received by the Council, and the present editor will be glad to talk with any students who may be interested in the job if they would like further information.

Player's
Please



THE MILDST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

ISTENHOZOTT ON SATURDAY

How Did It All Begin?

Istenhozott began one rainy Friday afternoon about three weeks in the Gazette office when a few students were sitting around staring at the walls. One of them noticed the wall where the tabulation of the Hungarian campaign reposed in its embarrassing splendour, and suggested that something be done.

Something was done. This was the conception of Istenhozott. It is now undergoing labour pains, and birth is due on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the gym. The early hour is so students will not have to forego their usual Saturday night activities.

The show is produced by Ken Mounce and Al Riggs, with John Nichols and Dave Peel directing. The Dal Commerce Co. has taken over the organizational details and done a fine job.

It's bound to be tremendous, so you'd better plan on attending.



RICHARD KINLEY and his rock 'n' roll boys are pictured here rehearsing for their starring part in "Istenhozott" on Saturday night. The group, a hit in "Kipper Kapers," publicized the show over CJCH this week and are expected to bring down the house with their Elvis Presley imitations.

Who Will Be Seen In It?

The big Hungarian Relief show hits the boards Saturday night at the Dalhousie Gymnasium with a cast of almost thousands. Volunteer talent from the Dalhousie campus as well as Acadia University, St. Francis Xavier University and Nova Scotia Technical College promise to make the "Istenhozott" show the most talent filled revenue since Rawhide appeared in the Black and Gold Revue of 1952.

One of the feature attractions of the "Hello! in Hungarian" show is Richard "Elvis" Kinley who with his troupe brings a professional take-off of Elvis Presley. Rated the tops in the "Kipper Kapers" show, Kinley and his seven-piece group have again consented to perform for Dalhousians and the public at large.

From Acadia University diminutive Jerry Parker has offered his services to help the Hungarian Relief Fund. Parker was awarded the Best Performer Award last year for his Victor Borge type performance in an Acadia University show.

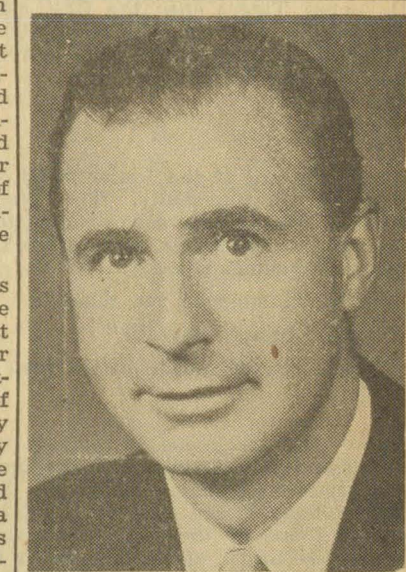
St. Francis Xavier University will present a show called "The Button" in which Tom Concannon, and Bill O'Connor won the top actor's award at the Antigonish University.

Jack Begin of Nova Scotia Technical College has tentatively offered his assistance to the "Istenhozott" show. Jack first appeared on the Dalhousie stage with the Bunk House boys of 1950 and 1951 and was a featured guitarist on the Dalhousie scene for three years at Dalhousie.

From the Dalhousie campus there will be tap dancer Joe Martin, a new comer to the Dal stage, Janice Merritt the sweater-queen danceuse, the chorus line with their "Changing of the Guard" number from Kipper Kapers, Hal Kruger and Nancy Lane in a Calypso dance, Julia Gosling with her inimitable bits, the Phi Delta Theta ballet and a rhythm band from Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Nicholas Gothard, formerly of Hungary and now a student at King's University will perform at the piano. A late announcement from the producers of the show indicated that a magician-emcee will handle the show—the well known "Collini."

The big variety Hungarian Relief Revue needs your support both financial and vocal. Remember "Istenhozott" Saturday night at 7:30 in the Dalhousie Gym.



TED NICHOLS

SCM Secretary Will Lecture on Campus

From Feb. 22 to Feb. 28, Rev. Edward M. Nichols, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada will be on the campus. Originally from British Columbia, he was ordained a minister of the United Church in 1943. He has held his present position since July 1953.

Following is his schedule during his stay at Dalhousie:

Sunday, Feb. 24: Evening service at St. David's Presbyterian Church; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 26, 27—Bible Study on Epistles of Paul — West Common Room — 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:00 p.m.—King's College, "Christianity and the Worker"; Wednesday, Feb. 27—7:00 p.m.—Pine Hill Residence, "Christianity and Existentialism."

Interviews can be arranged with Rev. Nichols in the SCM office, Men's Residence, next week.

Some Stars Unable to Participate

Shirley Harmer, Elvis Presley, Wayne and Shuster, Perry Como, Marilyn Monroe, Gregory Clark, Frank Sinatra, Ed Sullivan, Can't Come

The search for talent for Istenhozott knew no bounds. Always on the lookout for interesting personalities, and anxious to give new faces a break, the producer sent wires to all parts of the continent looking for entertainers to please discriminating Dalhousians.

Shirley Harmer, who reputedly sings in Toronto, replied:

"Due to prior commitments I regret that I am unable to attend your university re benefit show for Hungarian student relief."

Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley, singers who are trying to get started in Canada, were also unable to attend.

Gregory Clark, noted humorist and raconteur, telegraphed:

"Sincerely regret inability to accept invitation due to health considerations stop doctors only allow me brief occasional TV and two speaking engagements within newspaper profession per annum stop deeply appreciate honor of invitation and please thank all concerned."

Wayne and Shuster, also unable to attend because of prior commitments, wished us luck in our efforts, but Perry Como and Ed Sullivan have not yet replied. Marilyn Monroe feels she is too domesticated now to provide the entertainment we want. "And so we tried," said the producers, "what more can we ask?"

Wealthy Lawmen Prevent Disaster

The Lawyers Winter Fantasy which is to be held on March 1, was almost called off due to the lack of demand for tickets.

In order to break even the lawyers must sell 100 tickets. On Tuesday only 69 tickets had been sold. It had been decided to cancel the frolic when several valiant Lawmen saved the day, declaring that they would underwrite any loss.

It is hoped, however, that no loss will be suffered and that 100 or more couples will attend. The dance, which is restricted to students in the Law Faculty and their guests, will be held at the Jubile Boat Club with Laurie Bowes' Orchestra in attendance.

To Compete For Connolly Shield

The annual Connolly Shield competition of one-act plays sponsored by the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society is to be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 25 and 26 in the Dal Gym.

A one-act play of any type may be entered in the competition for the shield by any organization of students. The only requirements are that the cast and director be enrolled at the University. In addition to the Shield itself, awarded to the Society producing the best play, the DGDS sponsors two trophies for the best performance by an actor and by an actress.

All awards are presented on Munro Day. The competition will be adjudicated by Professor C. L. Bennet. Several entries this year include plays by Delta Gamma, a Alpha Gamma Fraternity, Graduate Studies and the Classics Club.

Basketball

— vs —

"X"

Sat. — 2:30

Such a lot of fashion!

Kitten
SWEATERS

Excitement reigns in the sweater world as Kitten for spring emerges in elegant new dressmaker styles, fabulous new Renaissance colours!

Full-fashioned, hand-finished, in easy-to-care-for Pettal Orlon.

At your nearest good store . . . now! \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, some higher.

Look for the name *Kitten*



UE7



At university a student is taught presumably to speak out for what he believes is right, regardless of whether he is or not. The opportunity is given to student to learn what has gone before in his study of history, what can be done in the future through the specialized courses in which he majors, and he is trained in his study of English to be able both to write and speak these opinions intelligently.

A college newspaper caters to the student body who have an opinion to be expressed, but it is often obvious that statements made in the spirit of constructive criticism are taken with the vain supposition that admirable individual work has not been recognized. To those who have used their innate and developed intelligence, the intention of the writer is only too obvious: to others limited in their view to a particular petty personal feeling, the overall good is lost—a mental astigmatism prevents a long range outlook. 'Tis a shame, but everyone is entitled to an opinion, rightly or wrongly.

* * * *

A group known as the Fortean Society caters to people who have many opinions to express, views and outlooks on many problems and as their president writes: "We are an association of folks who insist on thinking for themselves and taking only such action as they wish. The club adheres to a principle that "dogma is the worst of all evils and that those who wish to impose their dogmas on the rest of us are far worse public enemies than mere murderers . . ."

In their quarterly magazine DOUBT (which can be purchased for 35c from Box 192, Grand Central Annex, N.Y.C.) the Fortean Society disseminates their philosophy with fascinating clippings and comment contributed by world wide Fortean "to widen the scope of Fortean inquiry to all phases of life."

One of their interesting items was the story of an English father who smashed the family television set after his 4-year-old son said "Shut up, Daddy, I'm watching T.V."; or this rather odd item "After years of plug-pulling" Dr. Richard Scorer of the Imperial College of Science announced in the Daily Express that "British bath water usually swirls down the plug-hole counter-clockwise."

* * * *

The Canadian Press announces that the campaign of the University of New Brunswick has come to a successful conclusion with their \$400,000 objective to be used to finance a new men's residence exceeded by \$25,000. Dalhousie University, a much older university, is still without an adequate residence. Are we going to get one, or do we, like Edinburgh University after which we are patterned, really need one? The distinguished Dalhousie professor Archibald MacMechan once wrote: "This new institution, on the other hand, was to have no residence. Students would be free to lodge where they pleased. The townman or the military officer might pay his fee and attend a single course of lectures without the restraints of a discipline designed for boys. It was to be a little Edinburgh . . ."

* * * *

Spirit and group enthusiasm is missing on a campus that does not have the atmosphere such as residential life which is conducive to spirited demonstrations. The hockey team in their 5-5 tie with St. F.X. were cheered on by a lusty crowd of collegians and it is unfortunate the sextet could not hold their slim lead. Congratulations for a job well done to the whole team and especially to Captain Murray Dewis of Dentistry who potted two goals, and to the "Tabby" Andy Sim, who also notched a brace.

The basketball team played before a minority group of voiceless Dal fans in their one home game last week, and in their two away games faced determined opposition in Acadia and St. Mary's Universities who eked out wins over the Tigers. Last week for the Varsity team, both Senior and Intercollegiate, it was a winless week with three losses. Saturday afternoon in the Dalhousie Gymnasium the Dalhousie Tigers open the first game of the play-offs with a game against St. F.X. A little support and the Dalhousie Varsity Tigers could win this big one—it was a tremendous squeaker last time. Let's get out Saturday afternoon!

* * * *

Overheard at the Junior Prom, which was rated a successful venture, except financially. The waltz was certainly decorated attractively. The various dance committees this year have done an excellent job in converting the sweat-box into a "boite de la nuit" atmosphere. Commendations to all due to the inclement weather.

He: "I suppose you dance."
She: "Yes, I love to."
He: "Great, that's better than dancing."

* * * *

The movie Anastasia is certainly as good as it is rated, and the performance of that incomparable Swede Ingrid Bergman certainly is of Academy award calibre. (A late news report Monday stated she received one of the Academy Award nominations.) The love story played by Ingrid and Yul Brynner in the film is carried out in much the same way as that of Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion adapted in the Broadway production My Fair Lady. It is interesting to note that the Galatea and Pygmalion of Greek legend has been re-enacted in these recent performances. In this matriarchal society the story of a man re-making, re-discovering or re-creating a woman who has had a poor background due to health or environment and then falling in love with her is certainly a switch on the "man chases woman till she catches him" theme that has been all too prevalent in movies and plays. Many thanks to the resuscitation of Ovid's Metamorphoses, which originally furnished us with the story.

* * * *

A little bit of useless trivia to cram the head while discussing the forthcoming election issues:

Canadians use more than 150 meaningless words to refer to a thing whose specific name has momentarily slipped from memory. Some of these indefinite terms, like "dingus" and "doodad" are short and simple; but, strangely, the majority are long and fantastic: "dudenwhacker, hootenannie, rigamajiggen, thingumabob, whatdycallit."

* * * *

A little engineering story heard in the Shack following the Engineers Ball (to be held this Friday night).

Professor (in math class): If you start at a given point on a given figure and go all the way round it, what will you get?

Freshman: "Slapped, sir!"

Americans Visit Impossible Now

A proposed weekend visit of students from United States universities to Dalhousie had to be called off, NFCUS Chairman Al O'Brien told delegates to the Federation's Atlantic Regional Conference on Saturday.

The visit, a mandate from the last regional conference, was to follow the outline of similar exchanges in Ontario and Quebec, and was to be held in conjunction with the conference.

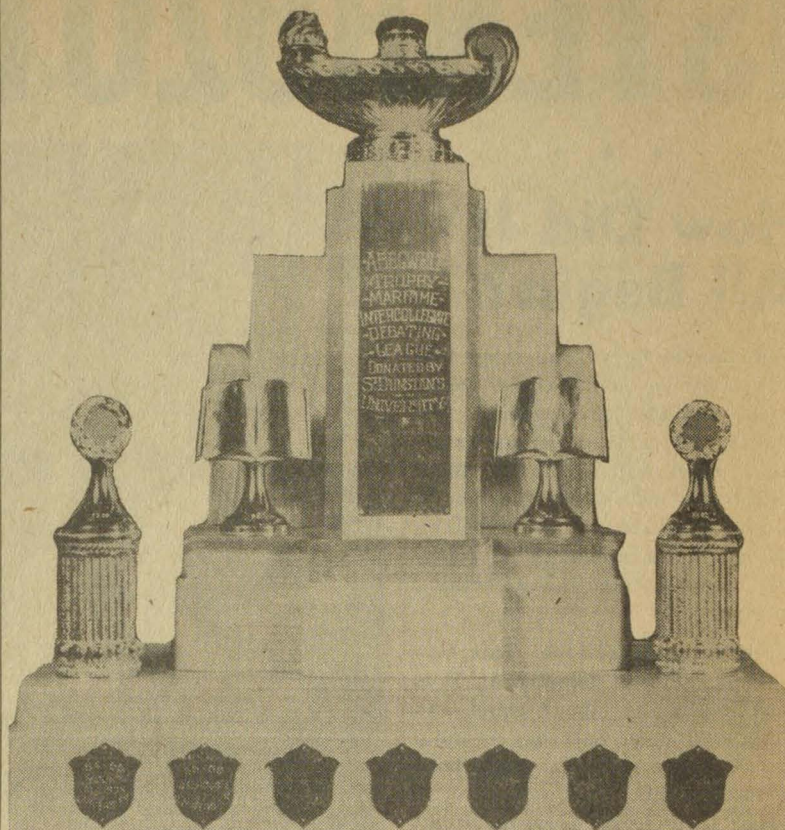
Five New England colleges, Colby, Dartmouth, University of Maine, Bennington, and Babson Institute were contacted at the suggestion of the U.S. National Student Association, the counterpart of NFCUS below the border, by Dave Peel and Elizabeth Dunstan of the Dalhousie council.

Only Dartmouth and Maine replied to the invitations, and the Dal NFCUS committee began organizing a program and started raising funds. But then Maine decided it was unable to send any students and Dartmouth could only send three.

The Dalhousians decided that it was impossible to hold the program that they had planned for only three visitors, and informed the Dartmouth College student council that they regretted having to cancel it.

The conference suggested that Dal continue its efforts to hold such an exchange, and plans are now underway to try again for the fall of 1957.

Debating Trophy Finally Arrives



(photo by Thomas)

The Abegweit Trophy, symbolic of Dalhousie's first victory in many years in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, is finally on display in the trophy cabinet in the Men's Residence.

Victorious over St. Mary's, St. Thomas and U.N.B. in the regular schedule in 1955-56 with debaters Al Sinclair, Malcolm Smith, Matt Epstein, Dick Vogel, Hugh Coady and Dave Peel, Dalhousie tied with St. Dunstan's, forcing an extra debate to decide the winner. Smith and Peel took a unanimous decision from the Charlotte-town university, but were defeated in the semi-finals of the national championships in London, Ontario.

The trophy, late in arriving from Mount Allison, had to be repaired, and only goes on display now that it is lost for this year as a result of only one win in three debates for Dalhousian.

Israel and Her Neighbours

PART II

by Louis Greenspan

Palestine, at the end of the nineteenth century was a barren country, loosely administered under the authority of the Turkish empire, inhabited by some 500,000 Arabs and a few thousand Jews. The South was a desert used by Nomads crossing from Egypt to Saudi Arabia or points further north. The once fertile valley of Jezrul, the scene of the wars of Gideon and Deborah in the Old Testament was a forbidding malaria swamp. The inhabitants of the country belonged to no political unit, save that administered by the Turks. They frequently fought amongst themselves and that national consciousness, now so potent in the Middle East, was practically non-existent. Politically speaking, Palestine was at that time a no-man's land.

The first Jewish settlers, and indeed all Jewish settlers until 1948 bought uninhabited land from the Arabs out of funds contributed by the Jewish people. It was not expected that the people not accustomed to farming would remain, but as the swamps were gradually drained and waste areas made fertile, it was clear that Jewish settlements would be the basis of a strong political movement. That these settlements were intended as the avante-garde of a future state is clear from their very names, as for example, Rishon Letzion (First in Zion) and Petach Tikvah (Gate of Hope).

The opposition that these early settlers encountered came from two sources; the Arab inhabitants, long accustomed to making war upon one another, and the Turkish authorities themselves. For the Sultan Abdul Hamid was not anxious to have a modern western type democracy in the middle of his corrupt empire. At the end of the first decade of this century still another force was beginning to grow, namely, the spirit of Arab Nationalism in the countries surrounding Palestine. It opposed Zionism on the conviction that a Jewish State would be a stronghold for Western Imperialism in the Middle East.

After World War I, the situation changed completely. Instead of the Turks, the British were in control of Palestine. Instead of scattered Jewish villages there was a whole area of Jewish settlement. The British declared themselves in favor of a National Jewish Home in Palestine, and here for the first time the Zionist movement had the open support of a Great Power.

But as Arab Nationalism grew in intensity, and hostility towards Zionism increased, the British,

whose interests in the Middle East depended a great deal on Arab good-will, modified their attitude. However, facts were facts, and Jewish settlement was so great that it could not be ignored. Nor were the Arabs unwilling to sell more land to the Jews, so that by the 20's the Society of Jewish settlers had the basic organization of a state, and Zionist settlers had already built three large cities.

Meanwhile, the situation of European Jewry was deteriorating. The Fascist governments that had come to power in the thirties were outlining elaborate programmes for mass slaughter of Jews. Stiff immigration laws in Western countries prevented the Jews from escaping. At the same time British authorities virtually halted immigration to Palestine, despite the fact that a Jewish

(Continued on Page 5)



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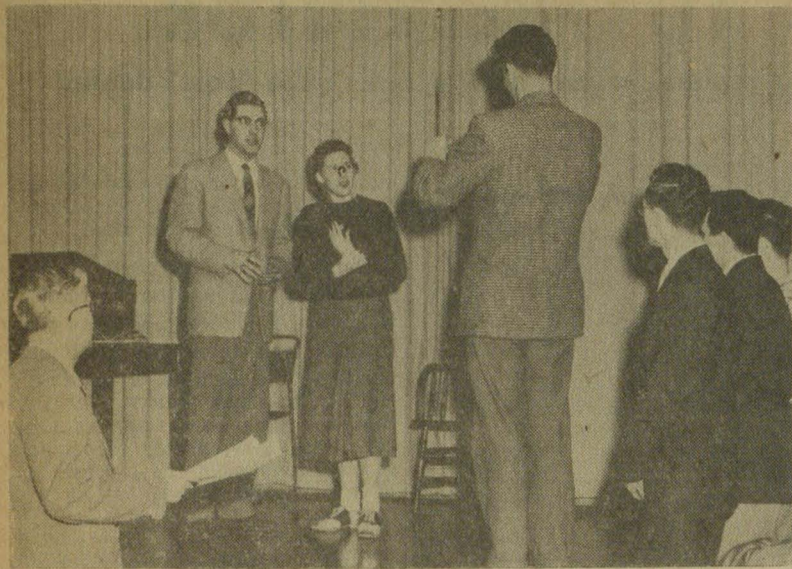
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'Oedipus Rex' Next Thursday



—Photo by Thomas

Dr. Usmiani of the Classics Department directs a rehearsal for Sophocles "Oedipus Rex", the Greek tragedy to be presented on the stage in 21 Arts next Thursday evening February 28th. Admission will be free.

Shown here are Dave Peel in the title role, Valerie Colgan as his queen Jocasta, and Jim Goring as a priest explaining to them, with the help of the chorus of citizens of Thebes, how a plague has ravaged the city. Oedipus, in his search to rid Thebes of the evil that has befallen it, discovers his origin and his sin and becomes one of the greatest tragic heroes of the world's dramatic literature.

Also taking leading roles in the production are John Nichols as Creon, Dave Murray as the blind prophet Tiresias, Ron Pugsley and Les Kaiser as messengers, and Bud Kimball as a shepherd.

Original music for the play has been written by Dr. C. L. Lambertson of the English Department.

Sociologists Ask Questions

There are two Sociological Researches underway, one on Juvenile Delinquency and Probation in three Institutes: The Convent of the Good Shepherd, in Halifax, The Institution for Girls in Truro, and the Training School for Boys in Shelburne. This research is being carried out by Carrie Ann Matheson, Ann Rayworth, Dorothy McIntosh, and Ken Abbott.

The second research is on the Dalhousie Students' General Attitude to Life. About 170 students of the campus will represent a sample of the whole student body. These students will be interviewed by Thelma Chute, Verna Crooks, Elizabeth Petite, Pamela Sutherland, Nicholas Meagher, Ian MacLean, Al LeGraw and Gordon Pyke.

These researches are part of research training in the Department of Sociology, Methodology, and Research. Your full co-operation will be appreciated, and all information will be regarded as strictly confidential.

A&S Nominate, Plan Ice Carnival

On February 14 the Arts and Science Society held its annual meeting for nominations for next year's Student Council representatives.

The Ice Carnival was also discussed.

President John Keystone announced that the executive of the Society had decided to back Murray Fraser as Council president nominee and Dave Matheson of Commerce for vice-president. These nominations were accepted by acclamation at the meeting.

Nominations for the five Arts and Science Council positions were also accepted. The ballot on election day will carry the following names:

- Senior Girl: Elizabeth Dustan
Kathy Young
- Senior Boy: Art Fordham
Stu McInnis
- Junior Girl: Helen Muir
Judith Bennett
- Junior Boy: John Stewart
Danny MacIntosh
- Sophomore: Joan Herman
Phoebe Redpath

Plans for the Ice Carnival, usually held the night before Munro Day will not proceed it until it is ascertained that the Council has invited a hockey team to play the Dal team. It has been rumored that Laval University was invited. If the hockey team comes, the Council and Arts and Science Society will make the arrangements together. The following were named to a Carnival committee: Moira Kerr, Carolyn Potter, Karine Anderson, Joan Millar, Shirley Wright, Barb Ferguson, George Martell, Alan Fleming, Dave Bogart, Sally Turnbull and Winton Toward.

Israel

(Continued from Page 4)

state, willing to receive them, erised in all but name. Consequently, six million of Europe's seven million Jews were exterminated.

The full extent of this tragedy was not known until 1945. In 1939 Jewish Palestine mobilized behind the British army and in time a Jewish Brigade was organized. This group provided the experience and training in mass land battles, so that its members led and organized the future Israeli army. When Jewish Palestine heard of what had taken place in Europe they were determined that the survivors would receive shelter in the Jewish State.

Thus post-war Palestine turned into political chaos. The Jews pleaded their case to the governments or the great powers, and the Arabs and the British renewed their efforts to block the establishment of Israel. The conflict became so acute that in 1947 it was submitted to the U.S. The Special Committee on Palestine reviewing the plight of Eastern European Jewry and the extent of Jewish settlement in Palestine concluded that the only fair solution to the problem was a partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish States. This plan was accepted by the Jews, and rejected

THE CAULDRON by Jim Goring

University of British Columbia . . . (Ubyssy) . . . The second "Great Trek" (a campaign by the students to raise fiscal support for U.B.C.) has turned out a giant fiasco. Trek "Squeeze Day" planned to inform the public through city press, radio and TV coverage got underway at noon on January 31. However, previous to this, a delegation consisting of Student's President Don Jabour, Trek Chairman Ben Trevino and Treasurer Allan Thackray, paid a visit to B.C.'s Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and were turned away empty-handed. They returned to the campus with only optimism for the future. But the wet blanket had been spread and the rest of the campaign was to end in a complete farce. The attitude appeared to be "Who the hell cares, anyhow!" Not us, we came to throw snowballs! And so they did. They pelted newspapermen and TV cameramen right off the campus.

University of New Brunswick . . . (Brunswickan) . . . Headlines this week read "Rumpus Lashed by Faculty — Carnival almost stopped". Action must be taken, stated the Faculty, after the Weekend Winter Carnival was all over (Mount A. having been invited) due to the ruckus caused at the dance in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym which was nearly swamped in Alco. . . Even Lord Beaverbrook was displeased!

The gala event taking place on the McGill campus is "My Fur Lady", a production written by a sextet; Porteous, MacSween and Lang, the trio doing the libreto, and Domville, MacDermott and Gaber, the trio doing the lyrics. The furred females really created a flurry. The Montrealers liked it so well it received ten curtain calls on opening night.

The University of Toronto . . . (Varsity) . . . The cast of "Finians Rainbow" received a letter from Buckingham Palace stating "that Her Majesty is interested to hear about the forthcoming production of "Finians Rainbow" at Hart House Theatre.

Acadia University . . . (Athenaeum) . . . The Acadia Light Opera Society has begun rehearsals on this year's production Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill". Mr. Watson, Professor of Economics will direct the production.

Saint Francis Xavier . . . (Xaverian) . . . Oklahoma Folds! Glee Club President Dave McGee and Faculty Advisor and director Professor Murray have announced that the Glee Club is now unemployed. Exams are said to be the stumbling block for the essentially Dal idea falling through on the "X" campus. It takes two to tango. "X", like Dal found they only had one.

Ryerson . . . (Ryersonian) . . . Peter Appleyard, versatile vibes player, leading his own jazz combo was featured in the Ryerson Auditorium.

McGill University . . . (McGill Daily) . . . Noted TV star, Jackie Rae will emcee the McGill Forum Night entertainment. The famous Four Grads also will be featured.

At the University of New Brunswick, the U.N.B. Collegian have been formed and provided very excellent entertainment at the recent Festival of the Arts, held at the University. At Ryerson, the school band, last heard at a Christmas concert, has been invited to compete in the Kiwanis Festival, the finals to be held in Massey Hall, Toronto. The 45-piece band is a going concern at Ryerson.

Held the University of Manitoba, the International Exhibition of Wood Cuts contains the works of artists from all parts of the world. The Drama Workshop '58 at Ryerson will put on "So Soon We Die", a one-act play based on the tune "Dear John", by Marv Freeman and Jim Yarrow is a 45-minute production taking place on board ship, with the proverbial captain pretty girl, hero, etc.

Model Parliament Hill . . .

Regarding model parliaments held across the continent, all concepts of political activity have come up for close scrutiny. We have seen governments fall in both East and West; at Toronto a Reign of Terror existed for a day, the coup d'etat being dealt to democracy by the Engineers of U. of T. New third parties have made triumphant appearances and now from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, we see that a rift in the ranks of the winning party in caucus has resulted over legislation drafted for the forthcoming parliamentary session.

Now Turning to Soptrs . . .

At the University of New Brunswick, a series of ski meets were held. The skiemeister winner in the Maritime Open Ski Meet was Les Brezinski. In the Sunday Open, the Xaverians put together 183 points, behind the team from U.N.B. who racked up 185. The Fredericton Ski Club edged Halifax Ski Club with a weak representation from Acadia completing the roster.

In the intervarsity meet held on the same weekend, the placings were U.N.B., Mount A., St. F.X., Dal., and Acadia respectively.

Special mention should be made of the open challenge thrown at the Universities of Nova Scotia, sportswise. Headlines for the Tuesday February 12th issue read, "Red Devils Near Title. — First N. B. - P.E.I. Crown in Five Years; Nova Scotia Champs Are Next." They feel assured of a clean sweep this year, as far as Maritime hockey titles are concerned.

And to end this week . . . a little quip from the highly controversial column, The Campus Cow, in the Sheaf:

- Little Freshman,
- Feeling fine,
- Stole his father's Favourite wine.
- Mother seeing he was plastered
- Cried: "Go to bed you little booze-hound!"

by the Arabs. The situation in May 15, 1948, the date of the 1947 was that a Jewish State existed as a fait accompli; the U.N. recognized it, but they did not establish it. The Arabs, however, did not recognize it and on termination of the British mandate, he newly declared State of Israel was invaded by the armies of Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

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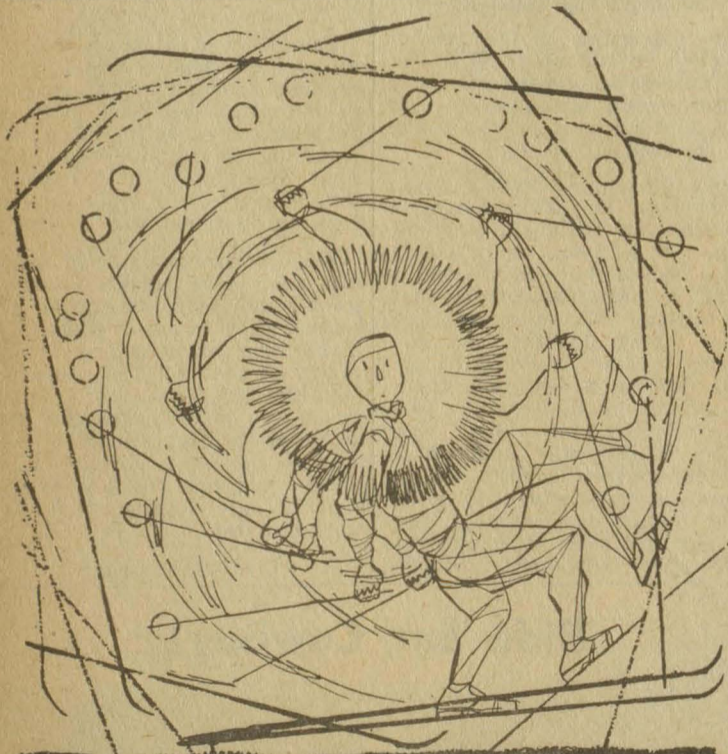
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Look, Ma, No Hands!



Obviously enjoying themselves, a group of '57 graduates from several faculties tackle the food at their reception last week. (photo by Rofihe)

Graduating Class Enjoys Reception, Supper at Hall

Dalhousie students who will graduate next spring enjoyed a Reception and Buffet Supper at Shirreff Hall on February 12.

More than one hundred and thirty students from all faculties were in attendance. This is the first year that such an event was attempted before the actual celebrations of Convocation week in May and it was generally felt that it was a success.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Kerr, Miss Reynolds, and Murray Fraser and Dody McIntosh, President and Vice-President of the Senior class.

This Thursday at noon, the prospective graduates will meet in Room 234 of the Arts Building to elect Life Officers and to discuss plans for Graduation in May. The gift of the class to the university will also be discussed.

D.G.A.C. Entertained

Mrs. A. E. Kerr, wife of the President of Dalhousie University, entertained at the tea hour Wednesday for members of the Dalhousie Girls Athletic club. Mrs. Thomas, coach of the DGAC, with about 40 girls spent an enjoyable afternoon.

They were introduced to Mrs. Kerr by Elizabeth Montgomery, president of DGAC.

Mrs. C. B. Stewart and Mrs. C. L. Bennet poured tea. Serving were Mrs. Horace Read, Mrs. Allan Ernest, Mrs. David Hawkins and Moira Kerr.

The tea table was centered with a bowl of pink carnations and covered with a lace cloth.

Bulletin Board

- February**
- 21, Thursday—Graduating Class Meeting (ALL FACULTIES) room 234, noon
 - Mock Parliament, room 21, evening
 - King's Formal, King's
 - Interfaculty basketball, evening
 - Lecture by Professor Heasman: "Socialism and Democracy: Revolution or Evolution", room 217, 8:15 p.m.
 - 22, Friday—Engineers' Ball, Nova Scotian Hotel
 - 23, Saturday—Playoff hockey, Dal vs Tech, rink, 2.30 p.m.
 - Playoff basketball, Dal vs St. F.X., gym, 2.30
 - "ISTENHOZOTT", gym, evening
 - 25, Monday—MED EXAMS BEGIN
 - SOM Meeting open to the general public. Mr. Ted Nichols will speak on the "Epistles Paul", in the West Common Room, 1-2.
 - Connelly Shield Plays, gym, evening
 - 26, Tuesday—SCM Meeting, West Common Room, 1-2.
 - Connelly Shield Plays, gym, evening.
 - 27, Wednesday—SCM Meeting, West Common Room, 1-2.
 - Connelly Shield Plays, gym, evening.
 - 28, Thursday—Girls' Basketball, Mt. Allison at Dal, evening
 - Classics Society production of "Oedipus Rex", room 21, p.m.
 - March 1, Friday—NFCUS Dance in gym, 9-1.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

glee club objects, acadia replies, a canadian speaks, the 'post' denies

... spare that tree ...

Feb. 16, 1957

Mr. David Peel,
Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

In last week's edition of the Gazette, there appeared a criticism of the Glee Club's choice of productions for the current year. It was suggested that plays such as last year's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* or *The Little Foxes* should be produced. Judging from the comments in last year's Gazette, however, it would seem that these two plays, to use another Woolcottian phrase, "left a taste of lukewarm parsnip juice" in the mouths of most. Cries were raised for more plays like *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Need we say more?

As for the remarks about the operetta, may we remind the rather forgetful writer that the D.G.D.S. executive worked for five months during the summer vacation and fall attempting to produce *Oklahoma!* When the committee had finally worked out all the details and found a director, the necessary financial aid for the director was not forthcoming. The executive's efforts had been in vain. We, too, should like very much to see a modern musical produced here in the near future, but the Glee Club cannot do it alone!

If the writer desires education from the Dal stage, may we suggest as the opening song of next year's revue, "Woodman, Spare That Tree".

Yours truly,
Sidney Oland,
James Holland

... snobbery ...

Acadia University (?)
Wolfville, Nova Scotia,
February 10, 1957

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

After careful perusal of that challenge which was issued to the Acadia Athenaeum in last week's issue of the Dalhousie Gazette, we poor illiterates, moronic Acadia U. level, (see vol. no. 9, page 4) have failed to see any apparent consistency in its train of thought, although such was undoubtedly intended by your writer, (since we poor morons naturally have few analytical abilities.)

Your article is undoubtedly meant as a joke, which undoubtedly it is, but because of our failure to see the consistency in this theme, we probably have been impressed erroneously with another aspect which underlies the reason for our failure to see its consistency.

However, there is a possibility that we may not be complete morons, and that upon occasion, through the dark, dank gloom that engulfs and enshrouds the Annapolis Valley, we have faint glimmerings of that great white light which emanates in fluorescent radiations from your omniscient academic deity.

Now, if you can find it within your all-embracing principles of tolerance, to assume that we may be merely border-line morons, you might therefore assume that we may possibly hit upon the truth.

It is thus, with great displeasure and disappointment that upon spying the light from the darkness of our cave, that we note an attitude of unabashed intellectual snobbery (which appears to preclude the possibility of anything other than an animalistic existence within the halls of this misbegotten institution). It is this air of intellectual snobbery, reeking with an hypocrisy which becomes nauseating to the stomachs of those (borderline morons) who, by accident, stumble upon the truth, and it is this of which we take account when humbly submitting this missive for your consideration.

From a dweller in the gloom-shrouded Annapolis Valley.

Moronically yours,

(signed) Caloin C. McConnell

Chairman: Acadia Hog-Callers Society (A.H.C.S.)

Dedicated to the preservation and maintenance of illiteracy in the Annapolis Valley. Headquarters at Acadia.

... no queen for me ...

21 Edward Street,
Halifax, N. S.,
Feb. 11/57.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading Mr. Massey's letter in the Feb. 7 edition. My thoughts and feelings, as a result, require some immediate outlet, so I am taking advantage of the columns of your paper.

It is next to impossible to change the mind of someone who does not hold with the monarchy, and does not believe that loyalty to the Queen plays any part in one's allegiance to Canada.

This is so because these beliefs, these degrees or types of patriotism, do no exist so much in the mind as in the emotions. After all, "patriotism" means "love of country", and love is an emotion, albeit ideally, a reasonable emotion.

Despite the futility of it all, however, I would like to try to explain to Mr. Massey and to those (and there are many) who think as he does, just why a lot of people support the program of such organizations as the Canada First Party.

Patriotism, like any reasonable emotion demands expression, and this is the purpose of such symbols as anthems and flags — to foster thoughts and feelings of love of country, and to give them expression. Symbols do mean something, and it is not making much ado about nothing to object to those which represent the tradition and heritage and culture of another country, and to demand their replacements by symbols which foster and represent the culture and tradition of our own nation.

For the Canadian must express his or her patriotism to Canada by way of an English flag and an English national anthem. The patriotism that is being fostered in this country is not love of Canada but of the "Empire" (?) and in particular of the "Mother Country" (?). Strangely enough too, when patriotism to one's own country, Canada, is seen to prevail, one is accused of being "nationalist" and disloyal.

The patriotism of the average Canadian is frustrated. It has no real expression—because the prescribed means of expression are false, and are part of the reason for our national apathy.

Let's take an example. Say a Frenchman, an Englishman, a Scotsman, an Irishman, and individuals of a dozen other nationalities moved to a new country (let it be imaginary). At first, the settlers will quite naturally, retain strong loyalties and allegiances to their individual homelands, but, in a few generations, the children, no matter what their nationality, will pledge their loyalty to this new land. Their devotion to their country will be natural, as it is natural to be devoted to one's own parents. They will also feel some attachment for their own individual heritages,

but all this will be subordinated to their patriotism for the land of their birth—their own land.

Don't you see how right this is? And don't you see how wrong it would be, if one of the groups of settlers took their own particular heritage and held it up as "official" in this new land? The fact that this has been done in Canada, is at least partly responsible for the division of the English and French speaking peoples of this country.

Since a large part of our population is of English stock, then we logically expect quite a bit of their culture to take its place naturally in our society. This is great! Just as it is great for Irishmen to wear the shamrock, Scotsmen to wear the kilts and play the pipes, and Hungarians to preserve the dances and costumes of their original homeland. All this—however—all of it—should be subordinated to our own nation culture.

Mr. Massey accuses Mr. Madden of treason, and, in the same breath, says that he would even resist the Federal Government—if it should attempt to dethrone the Queen. What he is saying, in effect, is that he is loyal to the Queen and not to Canada, and I accuse him of high treason.

I sincerely believe that most of the people who fuss and fret when abolition of "God Save the Queen" is suggested, would not be in the least disturbed if it were proposed to abolish "O Canada"! On the contrary, I'd wager they'd even be pleased.

Canadianism is a true patriotism. It is something that springs naturally from the mind and heart, and would exist in its own right, without ever being nurtured and bred (though this helps); but the false patriotism, to which we, as Canadians, are subjected involves the expression of thoughts and emotions which are artificial, and must be nurtured and bred or we would not think or feel them at all. They are inflicted upon us from without, and they diminish and they warp the true patriotism which naturally arises from within us.

Britain is a good friend, and will, I hope, always remain one—but Canada must concentrate more on herself. We need more nationalism, more spirit, more unity—and one of the first steps in the right direction is to remove the stumbling block of this falseness from our national way of life.

What a strange state of affairs it is when loyal Canadians get into trouble and get rejected from jobs, because they refuse to swear allegiance to a foreign monarch! The very fact that a lot of Canadians feel like this is in itself justification for abolition of the monarchy. Such disagreement on such a vital subject is divisive where there could not possibly be division if only loyalty to Canada were in question.

(Continued on page 7)

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!



Children from St. Joseph's and the Protestant Orphanages were guests of the Dalhousie fraternities last Saturday afternoon. Shown here under piles of kids having fun are Gary Watson, Dick Vogel, Jack Davidson, and Martin Farnsworth. The party, an annual affair, is one of the many fraternity activities throughout the year. (photo by Thomas)

MODEL PARLIAMENT IN SESSION; MANY ATTEND



LAW STUDENT ED HARRIS, one of the leading figures in the Law Mock Parliament, is shown as he addresses the House on behalf of the Canada First Party.

Tory Bills Are Opposed . . .

The official opening of the Dalhousie Model Parliament took place Wednesday night in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building.

Opened with all the formalities of the regular Parliament in Ottawa, the session featured some lively discussion from both sides of the house.

The Governor General for the parliament is Prof. Donald Heasman, of the Political Science and Government Department. Law student Peter MacDermaid is the Speaker of the House and the Speaker of the Senate is Al Riggs.

The Conservative government, led by Prime Minister Orville Pulsifer, planned to introduce two major pieces of legislation including one to denationalize the CBC and TCA. Leader of the Official Opposition is Bruce Willis, recently returned from the Liberal Convention in Ottawa, while the new Canada First Party is headed by Dave Dunlop.

The Conservative Government holds an overall majority due to its sweep of the recent campus-wide elections, and thus the Government will not fall.

The session Thursday night will start at 7:30.



CAROLYN POTTER, a third year Arts student, is shown above as she is crowned Junior Queen by last year's Queen, Nancy Lane, at the Junior Prom last Friday night in the Gym. Looking on is the President of the Junior Class, Dave Matheson.

Grits, Tories Upset CFP In Colourful Mock Parliament

Dalhousie's Law School Mock Parliament which was termed by Leonard Fraser, Q.C. as one of the most colourful and interesting he has seen in his twenty-one years of acting as speaker for the parliament, ended Thursday night in a blaze of glory.

The Canada First Party, which was the dark horse in the Law School Election, formed the Government under Prime Minister Dennis Madden.

NFCUS Committee To Sponsor Dance

NFCUS Chairman Allan O'Brien has announced that the local NFCUS committee will sponsor a dance in the gym next Friday, March 1.

The dance, to raise funds for the Atlantic Regional Entrance Bursary, is part of the local committee's campaign to assist in sending a student in financial need to university. The bursary is held this year by a student at King's, and next year will be awarded by Memorial.

Highlight of the dance will be the carnival midway, with games of chance and excitement. The NFCUS committee sponsored one of the most successful gym dances last year, and indications are for a repeat performance next week.

Better Save . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ported. Some of our men were football players!

The Gazette tried to reach Campbell over the weekend for a statement, but he was not available for comment. We were told that he had left town.

Students found the Queen's arrival an excellent supplement for low midterm pocketbooks. They reported that pay averaged over \$1.80 an hour for easy work, and that ten minutes on the job brought two hours pay. A day's work, they reported, meant a week's pay and regular workers kept telling them they were working too hard and too fast. "Tea breaks? We had a million of 'em!" they said. Some students made a good amount of money during the two days the union men kept hands off the liner.

No visitors were permitted aboard, but students joined Halifaxians in long lines watching the ship enter and leave port. The Longshoremen's Association, perhaps deciding that it was missing a good thing, decided to load the ship and she left port Sunday. The idea was, reportedly, that the Queen was disrupting port business and the best course was to work her and get her out of here. "They should have done that in the first place", said one student, "but I'm glad they didn't."

As far as the Gazette could learn no students were employed by Cunard to work the Britannic, Ivernia and Carinthia, their other liners diverted here from New York.

But the fact that students did work the Queen Elizabeth was instrumental in Cunard's decision to divert the other ships here and brought more money to the longshoremen. The Gazette has also been informed that the union men, although they sat idly by, forced the Cunard Line to pay them for the work Dalhousians did.

Students of this university are always ready to assist in an emergency, be it a mine disaster at Springhill, a flow of refugees from Hungary, or unloading a ship. If they get paid for it, so much the better.

The Government introduced and successfully passed a bill calling for the adoption of a distinctive national flag and defeated the Bills introduced by the P.C. and Liberals. However, at the closing stages of the parliament Liberal and Tories combined (a history making coalition) to defeat the Government by one vote.

Speakers for the government included Ed Harris, Frank Sigsworth, Mrs. K. Blake, Roy Wellman, Pat McDonald, Al O'Brien, Dave Bryson and Derek Wiggs.

The official opposition, the Conservative Party, was capably led by Hanson Dowell while the Liberals were guided by Richard Vogel.

One aspect of historical significance of the Mock Parliament is that this is the first time in the history of the Law School a third party formed the government.

The officials of the parliament were:

Acting as Governor - General, Gordon Cooper, Q.C.

Speaker: Leonard Fraser, Q.C.

Aide-de-camp: Lt. Francois Cordeau, R.C.N. (R)

Clerk of the House: Prof. Lorne Clarke.

Government Whip: Internationally known Sammy Vinegar.

In launching our contest for the Queen of Queens we therefore believe that the ground we tread has already been hallowed by criteria of selection prior to our own. Had we thrown our contest open to all campus ladies, instead of just to the local Queens, we would have gone to greater pains to enunciate our criteria of selection.

We are not holier than thou. It's just that we take our altitude reading from your panel!

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) A. David Levy,
Publisher,
"The Canadian University Post"

Not wishing to under-estimate the "Post's" motives, we merely took what it said at face value. "Post Seeks Prettiest Co-ed" was the headline and the paper went on to describe the girl they were looking for as "the prettiest in the country". "Most universities and colleges select a beauty queen during the year", the Post said, in inviting the submission of photographs to judges who will pick the "prettiest of the lot" to be called "Canadian Co-ed of 1957".

It still sounds like a beauty contest to us, Mr. Levy.

—Ed.

**DON'T FORGET
"ISTENHOZOTT"
SATURDAY NIGHT**

LETTERS

(Continued from page six)

At any rate this whole business of titles and "blue-bloodness" reeks of snobbery, and has no place in the clean, fresh air of this country.

Why should it be dangerous, Mr. Massey, to admit that one's loyalty is to Canada alone and not to the Queen of England, Holland or Bonga. Granted the constitution says that the Queen of England is also the Queen of Canada. I say "hogwash", and I feel no less loyal—but rather more loyal to my country, because I reject her as my Queen. This may be very undiplomatic but it is true. It is also true that a very great number of devoted and loyal Canadians think and feel exactly the same way, and more people are coming around to this way of thinking every day.

One of the symptoms of the disease of "monarchists" is a certain superiority, by which those afflicted feel entitled to ridicule such ideas as are expressed here, as empty and stupidly radical notions, and worthy of nothing more than an indignant sniff. Another symptom is absolute, almost inexpressible horror at such crudeness and lack of respect.

Wishing those who succumb a speedy recovery—

Yours very truly,

(signed) Bernard MacKinnon,
Med. 2.

... well, really . . .

February 15, 1957

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of February 7th deplores the emphasis which the practice of choosing campus "Queens" places on the purely physical aspects of feminine appeal. Your editorial accuses our current contest, which seeks to select the Queen of Canadian Campus Queens, of furthering the cause you deplore.

It has been our understanding that whereas a great many beauty contests do in fact keep their criteria down to the purely physical features of the contestants, contests for the title of Campus Queen are distinguished by much higher criteria. Aesthetic appeal plays perhaps a dominant role in the judging of contestants at universities. Certainly the roster of judges, invariably composed of campus and civic dignitaries, would have it so!

Carolyn Potter Junior Queen

Those who braved the storm on Friday night saw Carolyn Potter crowned Junior Queen at the Junior Prom. After being introduced by Dave Matheson, President of the Junior Class, she was crowned by Nancy Lane, who was Junior Queen last year.

The gym was transformed for the Prom, with tables set up and decorations following a Valentine theme. The committee under "Dusty" Dustan is to be commended for the work which went into making the Prom the success it was. Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas.

Varsity Tops Axettes

On Monday the Dal Tigresses played hostess to the girls' varsity team from Acadia. In an effort to make a comeback against the team that had beaten them in the previous game at Acadia, the Black and Gold began the play with spirited but futile efforts. Sloppy passes, poor shots and ineffective guarding were the only outstanding qualities in the first quarter. The Dalhousie team appeared to be lost on its home floor. The score at the end of the first quarter was 13-9 for Acadia. The Red and Blue, playing a game completely foreign in the eyes of conservative Dalhousians, rushed ahead in the second quarter to gain a lead of 8 points.

Mrs. Thomas has a flair for "pep" talks. The ten-minute intermission was just long enough to give depressed teammates greatly needed advice. The calibre of basketball in the second half was so different from that in the first that it was hard to make one believe that it was the same game. Liz Montgomery led the way by racking up 19 points. The guards for the first time in the game began to co-ordinate their passes. The Acadians awed by the turn the game had taken lost their hold and began to foul. Nancy Sutherland, who had 10 points in the first half, was fouled off in the last quarter. In the last half Dalhousie's score was almost double that of Acadia's and was just enough to let Dal win the game by a score of 42-38. Dalhousie:

Liz Montgomery 19, Carolyn Potter 3, C. A. Matheson 4, Shirley Ball 16, Ruth Murphy, Shirley Wright, Jean MacPherson, Frankie Boston and Pat McCallum. Acadia:

Stubbie Atkinson 15, Nancy Sutherland 17, S. Wigglesworth 4, S. Barteaux 2, S. Doull, Eugenie Oliver, Marj Sinclair, Sandra Murray and Dawn Mount.

Student Forum In the Gym Tues. at Noon

Candidates for Council Will Address Students

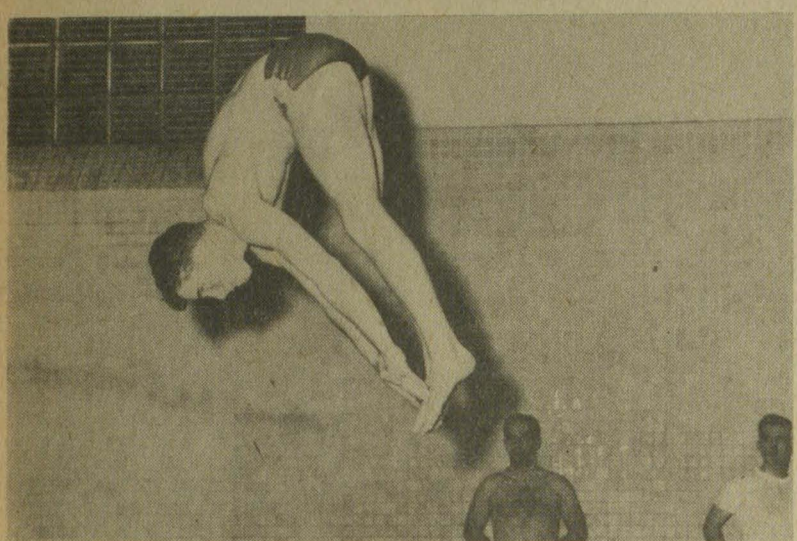
FLASH - LATE SCORE

Basketball (?)
Dal Gazette - 33
Acadia Athenaeum - 33

Story Next Week

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

WHAT -- STILL NO DECISION?



Diver Gil Hubley of Commerce is caught in the middle of a dive as Witt Dargie and Paul Tregunno watch from the sidelines. —Photo by Thomas

Moneymen Splash to Win In Interfac Swim Meet

Commerce all but overwhelmed their opponents in numbers and in points as they won the first Interfaculty Swimming Meet last week. The Meet, which drew a large number of entries from the Commerce faculty saw only six others from the Arts and Science and Engineering combined, with no entries from the other faculties.

Team Results

Commerce—26 points
Arts and Science—12 points
Engineering—5 points

2—Comm: Wong, Farnsworth, Hubley, Cameron.
3—A & S: Kempe, McGrath, White, Montague.

40-yard Breast Stroke—
1—Mark Hodgson A&S 30.3 secs.
2—Mart Farnsworth, Comm.

40-yard Free Style—
1—Gus Buckbinder, Eng.
2—Charles Kempe, A&S.
3—Steve Thompson, Comm.

40-yard Back Stroke—
1—Ted Wickwire, Comm.
2—Ron Clark, A&S
3—Bob Cameron, Comm.

Diving—
1—Bill Montague, Comm.
2—Gil Hubley, Comm.

80-yard Free Style—
1—Comm.: Caton, Thompson, Wickwire, Smith.

CITY CADETS DROP AXEMEN

The Cock-of-the-Walk Trophy, donated by Cdr. D. J. O'Hagen for competition between the UNTD contingents at Dalhousie, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier and Mount Allison found its initial resting place last weekend when the cadets from Acadia and Dalhousie engaged in a weekend of sports which saw the locals come out on top the winners.

The Dal - Kings - St. Mary's contingent succeeded in winning the rifle shooting, basketball and hockey while Acadia captured the laurels in volleyball and pistol shooting.

The Axemen swept the volleyball in straight games as they seemed to have little trouble in subduing their hosts, but the city boys bounced back to take the basketball, 50-37, with Fisher, Gregor and Macintosh leading the way, while Mosher and Thomas led the losers.

Phil Oldale of Acadia led the field in the rifle and pistol shooting, but the visitors were only able to walk off with a win in the pistols.

With "Fearless" Fred Dobson in nets, the hometown crew had no trouble in subduing the red and white 11-1 as they rolled along behind the front line sniping of Arnie McLean, Tony Little and Johnson Mont. Only casualty of the game was Cal Annis in the Acadia nets who was hit on the head by a screaming shot from the stick of "Snake-eyes" Laing.

The weekend culminated with a mess dinner and the presentation of prizes by the Commanding Officer of "Scotian", Cdr. D. J. O'Hagen.

Tigers and X Battle to Another Deadlock As Locals Narrowly Miss Victory

If you live in the vicinity of Studley Campus and were aware of several slight tremors last Thursday night, that was not an earthquake. It was probably the thud of some poor, unsuspecting X forward on all fours after he forgot to look up when skating in the direction of a Dalhousie defenceman.

Inspired by a screaming, capacity crowd in the Memorial Rink, the powerful and rugged Tigers outplayed and outchecked their rivals from St. Francis Xavier, but were forced to settle with a 5-5 tie. It marked the second time this season that these two teams have battled to a stalemate.

DGAC In Full Swing

An interclass competition in girls' sports is to be held shortly with Freshette, Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams taking part. The competition will probably take two DGAC nights, one of which will be March 4th.

Elimination tournaments will be played in volleyball and basketball, with the winners of the first two games playing sudden death finals. There will also be badminton, ping pong and archery competitions. The swimming section of the meet will be held Wednesday the 27th at the YMCA pool.

The winning class will be the one which has aggregated the highest number of points in all the various events, (ten points for the winning team and gradations down from this for the three other places). The victorious group will be presented with the class shield.

Two centres, Captain Murray Dewis and Andy Simm, paced the Tiger attack with a brace of tallies each, while Brewer Auld notched a singleton. Bob McKenzie was the big gun for X with three goals.

From the opening whistle the Tigers showed no mercy and threw their weight around with reckless abandon, knocking a good deal of steam out of the well conditioned X crew. The Tigers opened the scoring midway through the opening period as Andy Simm worked himself loose in front of the visitor's goal and made no mistake converting Rollie Perry's pass to blink the red light. Four minutes later Brewer Auld scored the second Dal goal as he blasted a short drive home from a scramble in front of the X net. Less than a minute after Auld's tally Sonny Burke put St. F.X. on the score sheet, his drive catching a small opening in Barry Sullivan's goal. Murray Dewis got this one back, however, as late in the his hard close-in shot beat the X goaler Keenan. Play was fairly even in the period with both teams coming close on several occasions.

Early in the middle frame McKenzie put X within one goal of the Tigers but minutes later Andy Simm got this one back as he combined with Perry to beat Keenan. Midway through the period Murray Dewis scored his second goal as he clashed from one end of the rink to the other to score on a picture play. Before the close of the period McKenzie narrowed the Tiger margin to one goal as he beat Sullivan twice on close-in plays, the latter goal coming while the Tabbies were shorthanded. Play remained fast and rough, and several times the crowd rose to its feet in delight of the checking. The visitors were somewhat overcome by the roughness accorded them and several times stalled for a breather in order to recompose themselves, a fact quite evident to everyone but the referees. However, the officials did a good job in handling the game, not once was there any sign of things getting out of hand.

X defenceman Len Andrea tied the score early in the third period, and try as they might, the Tigers failed to regain the lead as X fought tenaciously to hold them off. Dal dominated the play in the last ten minutes as they pounded the X goaler, only to be stopped short on several good chances. X, on the other hand, failed to get a good shot on the Dal net during this time.



Dick Snow breaks up a play by Jack Keating. Brewer Auld and Larry Travis are in on the play. —Photo by Thomas

TIGRESS INTERMEDIATES TOP ACADIA 28-13

The Intermediates fared better than their sisters, the Varsity, in their exhibition tilt with Acadia. Although the Tigresses were unaccustomed to so small a floor, they did not seem to mind, as they defeated the Acadia squad 28-13. The Intermediates played their best basketball to date, as the forward line worked well, and the zone defense was most effective preventing the Acadia forwards from shooting many times.

Play during the first quarter was slow with both teams playing cautiously; Dalhousie, however, came out on top, ending the quarter with a slim 6-4 lead. In the second the Tigresses built up a 4-point margin, with 2 baskets by Judith Bennett and one from Joan Potter.

The game became very one-sided in the second half as the Acadia guards could not keep the Dal forwards out, while at the other end of the floor Acadia could not break through the zone. Dal outscored their opponents 16-5 in this frame, four of their markers scored on free throws.

Top-markers for the Tigresses were Judith Bennett and Joan Potter, with 11 and 9 points respectively; leading the way for Acadia were Barb Cameron and Barb Piercey with 6 points each.

Dalhousie:
Lorraine Laurence 4; Judith Bennett 11; Joan Potter 9; Ellen Yablon 4; Ethelda Brown, Marg Sinclair, Janet Sinclair, Stanfield.

Acadia:
Muriel Newcombe 1; Barb Cameron 6; Barb Piercey 6; Joan Benjamin, Joyce Benjamin, P. Baden, M. Curleigh.

Curlers Busy

The curling picture is a little hazed right now due to confusion with ice time and with both interfac and intercollegiate matches being played.

The Wednesday section was unable to play their games last week because of no ice time, but there was activity on Tuesday and Thursday. In their last games of schedule, Commerce 1 handed the previously first Engineers 1 rink with a resounding 8-2 setback to take third place in the Thursday section.

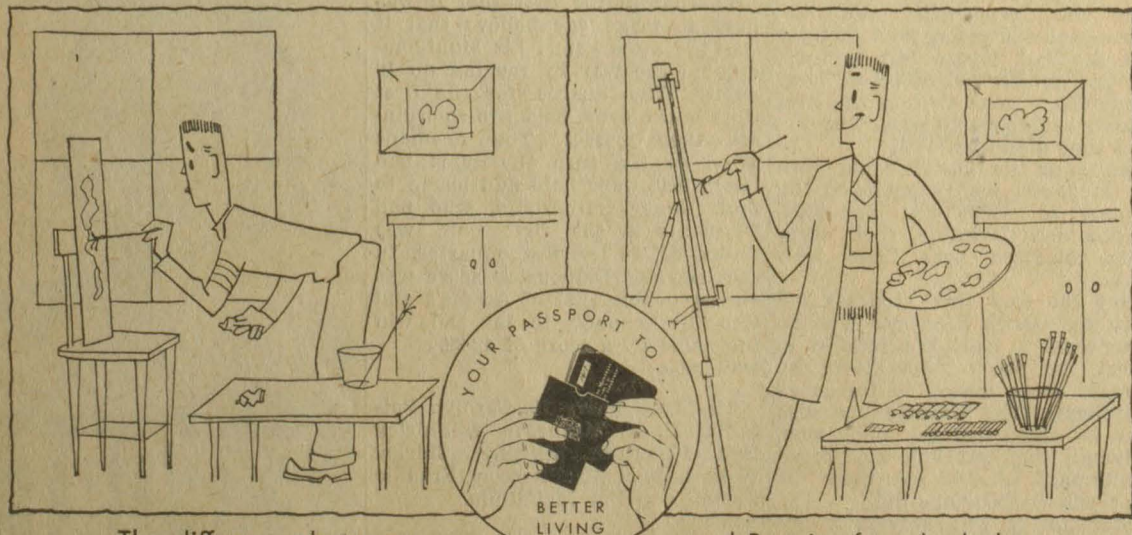
Arts & Science 2 kept up their winning ways by coming up with a 9-6 win over Engineers 3 after a hard battle. Commerce 3 remained in a first place tie by easily disposing of Arts 16-5 with the help of back to back 6 and 5 ends. With the schedule over, Commerce 3 and Arts & Science 2 must play off with the winner advancing to the trials against the Wednesday champion.

On the intercollegiate front, Jim McInnis took an easy 14-2 win over Ron Simmonds to advance against Vic Snarr, who won over Bud Locke by default. This week five games will be played with the better over Thursday.

The Intercollegiate Bonspiel will be held at Acadia March 8 and 9, and it is hoped that extra ice time will be available in order to finish our playdowns in time.

Inter-fac Hockey

Comm.—6 Dents—5



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