

DALHOUSIE
Gazette
AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

HARD TIMES
DANCE
IN GYM
MARCH 10

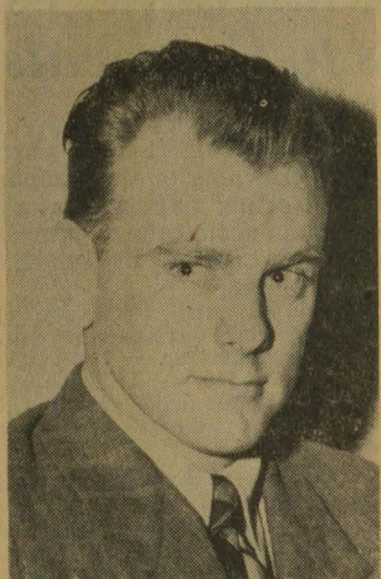
Glee Club's
"Iolanthe" Next
Thursday Evening
In Gym

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1952

No. 37

GEORGE KERR AND ROGER CYR WIN IN CLOSELY CONTESTED ELECTION



GEORGE KERR
Pres. Students' Council



ROGER CYR
Vice-Pres. Students' Council

8 Candidates Vie For Title On Munro Day

Barbara Davison has been nominated by the Dental Society as their candidate for Campus Queen, a position to be filled on March 11, Munro Day, when all nominees will be presented to the student body and a winner chosen in the evening at the Munro Day Dance. So far eight nominations have been announced.

They are: Sally Roper, Pine Hill; Donalda McLeod, Pharmacy; Estelle McLean, Commerce; Gerry Grant, Engineers; Mary Chisholm, Law; Joanne Murphy, Medicine; Sheila MacDonald, Arts and Science.

High Percentage Vote Gives Victory To Law Candidates

George Kerr and Roger Cyr were yesterday elected to head next year's Students' Council. The two men narrowly edged out their opponents, Bill Haley and Sally Roper, at the polls in an election in which an unprecedented percentage of students cast votes.

Nominated by Law, the two winning candidates will take over the positions of President and vice-President of the incoming Students' Council. This group will commence their duties even before this year's Council will be finished their job.

The final count in the presidential vote was 476 for Kerr and 419 for Haley. Kerr received a majority of the votes in the Pharmacy, Medical, Dental and Law Schools with Haley getting most of the Commerce, Engineering and Arts and Science vote.

In the vice-presidential vote, Cyr took 459 votes to the 438 for Roper.

How They Voted

PRESIDENT (By Faculties)	Haley	Kerr
Arts and Science	202	121
Commerce	61	35
Dentistry	12	32
Engineering	80	3
Law	22	123
Medicine	36	154
Pharmacy	6	8
	419	476

VICE-PRESIDENT	Cyr	Roper
Cyr	459	
Roper		438

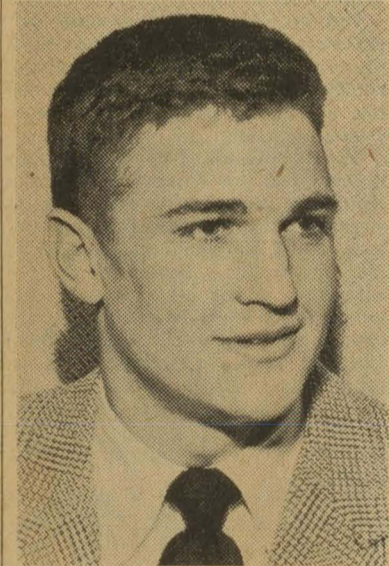
D. A. A. C.		
President		
Andy MacKay, elected	401	
Reg Cluny	480	
Gordon Weld	130	
Vice-President		
Allan Stewart, elected	381	
Chuck Johnson	289	
Secretary-Treasurer		
Garry Watson, elected	252	
Doug Brown	221	
Dave Stark	210	

DELTA GAMMA		
President		
Gretchen Hewat, elected	117	
Margot MacLaren	49	
Secretary-Treasurer		
Barbara Davison, elected	93	
Ethel Smith	73	

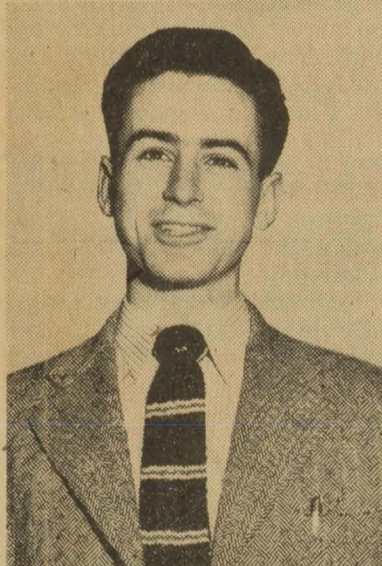
ARTS and SCIENCE		
Senior Girl		
Foo Grant, elected	193	
Margot MacLaren	119	
Senior Boy		
Dave Bryson—acclamation		
Junior Girl		
Barbara Davison, elected	208	
Patty MacLeod	103	
Junior Boy		
John Nichols, elected	225	
Ron Pugsley	88	

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED		
Commerce		
Jardine, elected	58	
Bill Schwartz	36	
Dentistry		
Harris Young, elected	25	
Williams	19	

(Continued on page four)



JOHN NICHOLS
Pres. Glee Club



ANDY MACKAY
Pres. D. A. A. C.

Gilbert & Sullivan Show Last For 1951-52 Season

This Wednesday, the Glee Club will present their annual Gilbert and Sullivan production. The production this year will be one of the musical comedy teams lesser known works Iolanthe.

The story of Iolanthe is set in the Fairy Land of Arcady where Iolanthe is a fairy princess who has been banished and then returned to the fairies. The intrigue is created by the House of Peers and the Lord Chancellor who doesn't wish his ward, Phyllis to marry Strephon, who is half fairy and half mortal. The fairies put Strephon into Parliament and later find that Strephon has been seen with Iolanthe in St. James Park. Herein lies the story for all to find this Wednesday night, as once again the Glee Club will produce their spring production, and their last for the 1951-52 college year.

Cast—Lolanthe, Marion Johnston; Celia, Shelia Piercey; Fleta, Pat Staples; Lelia, Neva Eisnor; Phyllis, Audrey Powell; Tolloler, Stuart Watson; Mount Ararat, Graham Day; Lord Chancellor, Ken Stubbington; Private Willis, Mike McCulloch.

FOUND

By a student, one "D" of the metallic variety. Owner may claim same by telephoning 3-5491 and proving ownership.

ISS Clarifies Question Of 35c Admission

In answer to complaints concerning the 35c student admission charge to the Dal-Sydney game, I.S.S. would like to say the following:

1. The game was NOT sponsored by your Students' Council, and no proceeds went to that body to pay for bleachers or for any other purpose.

2. I.S.S. ALONE sponsored the game. We had to give the Sydney team a guarantee, and undertook the risk, that if we lost on the game, of being forced to draw upon funds set aside for university relief work.

3. We felt that the charge was not exorbitant, seeing the expenses involved, and owing to the fact that all profits will be used for university relief work.

4. Realizing the financial plight of most students, I.S.S. this year has made no direct campaign for funds, but has raised money by methods which gave something to the students as well as taking money from them.

Respectfully,
The I.S.S. Committee

Meanwhile in the athletic elections, Andy MacKay was elected by an overwhelming majority to take over the reigns of DAAC next year. The vote was as follows: MacKay, 401; Cluney, 180; and Weld, 130.

Next year will be Andy's sixth and last at Dal. During his time here, he has worked on the Gazette, on the Council (four years), on DAAC and has been active in every phase of student life.

Margaret 'Foo' Grant was elected over Sally Forbes in a close election to head next year's DGAG.

Gretchen Hewat won out over Margot MacLaren to head Delta Gamma next year.

Mike Delory was elected President of the Med Society. This group elect their executive by ballot instead of at a meeting as the other societies do.

Members of next year's Council will be Foo Grant, Dave Bryson, Barb Davidson, John Nichols, Mike McCulloch, Paul Balcorn, John Howard, Harris Young, Don Macdonald, John Smith, Bob Crandall, Dave Jardine, Kevin Griffin.

The new Council will probably hold their first meeting next Tuesday morning (Munro Day). At this they will elect a member-at-large. The outgoing Council also elect one of their number to be on the new Council. This person is known as the freshman representative.

Nearly 70% of the student body voted. This is the highest percentage to vote on any issue in recent years. It may mark a trend away from apathy at the University.

It must be remembered of course (Continued on Page Four)

Statistics by Faculties

	No. students eligible to vote	No. students voting	Percentage
Arts	522	323	61.8%
Comm.	133	101	75.9%
Eng.	91	83	91.2%
Total			
Studley	746	507	67.9%
Law	154	147	95.5%
Dent.	48	45	93.8%
Med.	271	198	73.1%
Pharm.	25	14	56.0%
Total			
Forrest	498	404	81.1%
Total			
Campus	1244	911	73.2%

"Hard Times" Gym Dance On Eve Of Munro Day

A "hard times" party in the gym sponsored by the Arts and Science Society, will start the ball rolling on the night before Munro Day.

There will be both square and round dancing, and Fred Covey's orchestra will be on hand to supply the music.



GRETCHEN HEWAT
Pres. Delta Gamma



MARGARET GRANT
Pres. D. G. A. C.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief
BARBARA R. McGEOCH

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..... **Helen Scammell, Malcolm Smith**
Features Reporters: **Betty Livingston, Sandra Fraser, Ruth Greenblatt**
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There's Still a Lot to Be Done

Now that the elections are over and all the clamor of the campaign is dying down, we may, it is hoped, look forward to an increased drive by the incumbent council to the accomplishment of those objectives which they have undertaken and which have been of particular interest to students all year.

They have done exceptionally fine work to date and will continue to reflect great credit on themselves if they continue to work as they have in past months.

The football team played a majority of their games on our own field in contrast to three games played there last year. Only two Canadian football games took place at Wanderers with a corresponding increase in the receipts by the university and the council.

Increased time for a total of 29 hours was obtained for the students in the rink.

A needed consolidation and revision of the constitution of the Students' Council was carried out.

But there should be increased pressure for the establishment of a secondhand book store. The Council possesses a report on the situation by a committee of its own members and there is no reason why it could not be set up ready for action for next fall. They will have to do the spade-work now, certainly, if there is to be any hope of achieving any results.

And most of all there is a need for a Student's Union building. Granted the idea may seem far fetched to erect a new building with the recent completion by the University of a 1 3/4 million Arts and Administration building, but it should not prove impossible to obtain the use of a building already erected, the Men's Residence! The arrangements made for the various campus organizations for office space in the West end of the Residence were purely temporary and final decision on the question will not be made until this summer. There are no other groups which are in need of adequate office facilities than the Pharos, Gazette, Publicity and the others.

Pressure is the thing. Keep on pounding at the idea. Keep on working at a plan. The university have shown that they are not unwilling to co-operate so it will be up the Council and the committee appointed to meet with the university on the matter to prove their point.

A great deal of work can be done before the exams start—work which will be of immeasurable help to the new council next fall and which will be of aid to all the students on the campus.

College Papers Last Outpost

Below is reprinted an editorial by Mr. Gerard Fillion, editor of LeDevoir and honorary president of the Canadian University Press. The editorial was originally written for the CUP Handbook which is to be published by Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal.—Ed.

College newspapers are the last bastions of journalistic freedom which remain in Canada.

Canadian press is perhaps freer today than it has ever been, but its journalists are less than ever.

The majority of daily papers and a large number of the weeklies are the enterprises of prosperous business. They are, besides, in the hands of businessmen who run them for profit. They are run by financial motives. Like all commercial enterprises which meet obligations and dividends Canadian papers are free.

But journalists are a different case. They are pen-pushers. They do not exist for themselves, they exist for their newspapers. They are a part of production, like raw materials and power.

They do not write to express ideas, even less their own ideas, but only the ideas of the publisher, if he has any. They are in the service of a commercial establishment which demands that they please the customers. They are very good clerks and salesmen.

The university newspapers remain among those rare publications which allow free expression of ideas. They are not in the service of a political party, even less at the mercy of special interests. They don't exist for money, they do not have to pay dividends. They express good ideas and sometimes foolish ones. Both are necessary, for both signify freedom of opinion.

Resolution to Ban Frats At UBC Is Defeated

Vancouver (CUP) — A resolution to the Senate to remove university recognition to fraternities and sororities was voted down last week by the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia.

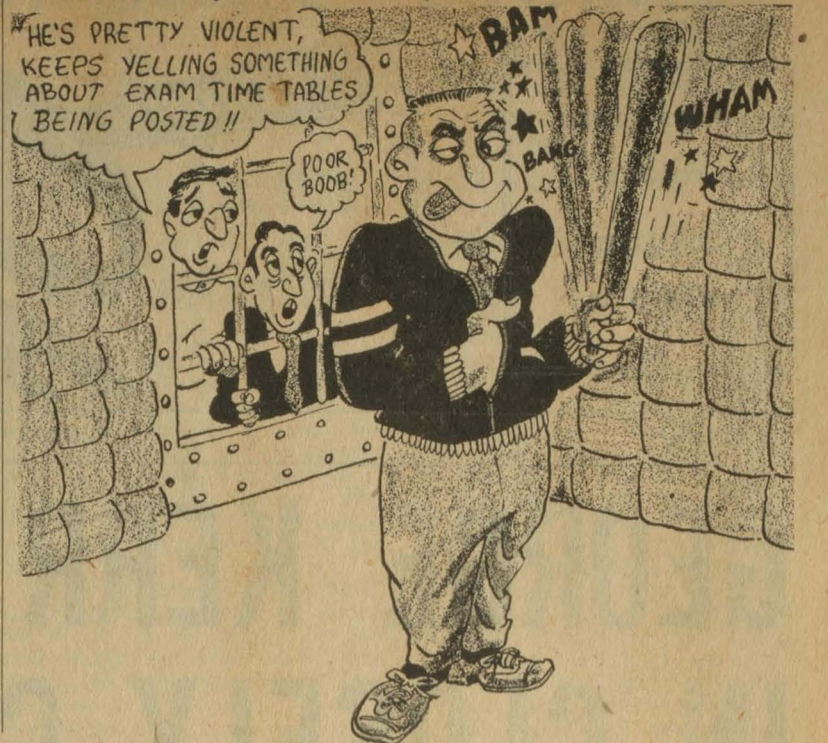
The resolution condemned fraternities as bigotted, restricting social contacts, claiming prior allegiance from the AMS and setting up a barrier to full participation in AMS activities.

Arguments for the resolution declared that fraternity costs prevent some from joining and that they comprise a wide element in student affairs and that the students' council should deal with anything that affects the student body.

Those who were against the resolution contended that fraternities broaden rather than narrow student interests and lead students to take more interest in student affairs.

The resolution to ban fraternities was defeated by a vote of 7-3.

EVERYMAN (OR WOMAN) AS THE CASE MAY BE



A C.U.P. Feature

Major Social Events At Canadian Colleges Range from Fancy Dress Balls to Carnivals

Munro Day, the highlight of the social year at Dalhousie and the last big event before the Spring examinations is fast approaching. In fact, next Tuesday is the day when the Gold and Silver D's, the Athletic awards, will be given and the crowning of the campus queen and the big dance will mark the end of the occasion. But the setting may be Ottawa's Chateau Laurier or any other lavishly decorated makeshift ballroom in some college gymnasium from coast to coast for the Big social event that remains in the mind of the student and graduate as occasions to be remembered in the undergraduate years.

A nation-wide survey of major campus social events was conducted for the Canadian University Press by the McGill Daily. Information supplied by CUP member papers representing twelve Canadian campuses was considered in the preparation of this article.

Although special mid winter festivities are rated high on the social calendar at McGill and Laval Universities, large-scale formal dances overshadowed by far all other events on the other campuses concerned.

One or more campus-wide formals are staged each year at most universities with other formals of somewhat less general appeal being put on by member colleges or student groups.

The big event of the year comes in late fall, early spring, or as a climax to the final exams. It is sponsored by a class, faculty, college, or by the students' council of the university. Expenses vary—estimates of escorts' overall expenditures range from six to over twenty-five dollars. A few hundred or several thousand are in attendance. Each dance has its characteristics; reflects the spirit of its organizing group; the personality of the campus at which it takes place.

The coronation of a Queen of the Ball is a highlight of the evening at the University College Ball, most important social event each year at the University of Western Ontario. The dance is sponsored by the Arts and Science Council. With ticket prices at \$4.50, attendance is in the neighborhood of 2,200. Six other formals, run by faculty, college, denominational and military groups are held at Western each year. The Co-ed Prom, sponsored by the Women's Council, and the Christmas Lit, part of the proceeds from which go to the International Student Service, are included in the U.W.O. social calendar.

Expenses are kept to an estimated \$7.00 per couple at two formals sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Representative Council at the University of New Brunswick. Admission is free on the presentation of a student pass although a charge of \$3.00 is levied on outsiders at the event. The Fall Formal was last year staged to produce a French Cafe air; the "Con" or Spring Formal, now in its 78th year, is planned for the middle of March. Attendance is between 700 and 800 at both events.

No university-wide formal is attempted at the University of Toronto where federated arts colleges and other faculties stage events for their own members. Inter-collegiate athletic contests provide the main opportunity for manifestation of an over-all Varsity spirit.

Four formals and a masquerade ball share the social lime-light at McMaster University, Hamilton. Tickets are \$3.00 for the formal but, except for the Mac Formal, sponsored by Seniors, where flowers and tails are the general rule, corsages are forbidden. Other formals are run by the lower years; an operetta and play are also put on by the student body.

The Science Formal, where expenses can amount to in excess of \$25.00, is the big event of the Queen's University year. Other formals, Faculty sponsored, are described as "less pretentious" with costs in the neighbourhood of \$15.00. The Queen's Journal comments that the city of Kingston is small and student's supply most of their own entertainment, at the University.

The Senior Prom, on the evening following graduation ceremonies, is the event at the top of the social calendar of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S. Expenses average \$15.00 and virtually the entire graduating class plus about 100 undergraduates and an equal number of alumni are in attendance. The Mid-Year Prom and Engineer's Dance, both with somewhat greater attendance, are staged during the academic year.

A three-day annual Winter Carnival that attracts up to 20,000 students, graduates and spectators shares the spot-light with a number of relatively poorly attended campus formals at McGill University, Montreal. The Junior Prom is held in November, Plumbers' Ball in January. Convocation Ball in May with expenses in all cases almost inevitably exceeding \$25.00. Doctors and Dentists hold formals attended primarily by students of their own faculties. A New Year's Eve Dance (dress optional) has been staged in recent years.

A winter festival and a formal sponsored by the Students' Society are two stand-outs on the social calendar at Laval University, Quebec City. The greater part of the student body takes part in both events with expenses at the Ball running to \$25.00; at the "Festival d'Hiver", \$5.00.

No one dance or other social event is considered the most out-

standing at the University of Alberta where expenses at any major function run in the neighbourhood of \$10.00. Attendance is usually good at major events, The Gateway, student newspaper, reports.

The escort's expenses are held as low as \$6.00 when he and his date head for the Junior Prom at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. Flowers are available at low costs through special arrangements with florists, tickets, normally costing \$3.00 are free to members of the junior class, and transportation need not enter into the picture since all students live in residence. The Prom is the finale to Junior Week on the campus and considerable effort is put into its organization by members of the Junior Class.

Latin-American music and a tropical decor are stressed at a formal sponsored by the Club Tropicale on the Mount Allison campus each year. Co-ed week is an annual custom each January.

Ottawa's Chateau Laurier is the site of the Spring Prom of Carleton College each March. A floor show is provided at the formal; dancing is preceded by dinner at the hotel. The event is sponsored by the Students' Council and attendance is estimated at 700.

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Dabblings

by J.A.M.

The Midway:

Quo Vadis: Some poet par excellence one wrote a literary gem whose wisdom is self explanatory. It ran thusly: Cecil B. DeMille, much against his will, was forced to keep Moses, out of the Wars of the Roses. Now the only relation this has to Quo Vadis is in innuendo. Looking remarkably like DeMille's old Sign of the Cross and parading spectacle after spectacle on the screen, Q.V. ran the gauntlet of death at the stake, death by lions, death by arson while Nero fondled a harp, a harem, and everything else within reach, while Romes royal standards stroked the sky. Tyrone Power was the indifferent Commander and Deborah Kerr the lifeless Christian maiden. What acting there was done by Nero and his favorite Senator Popleus. What human emotion there was bestowed on Popleus' slave girl. Hardly worth the elevated prices, the picture apparently got lost in the cobwebs of its own extravagance and the magnitude of its mob scenes. However, the colour of Rome in flames was beautiful though unrealistic and the wrestling scene with the unmannerly bull in the arena was well done. After all the blood had been spilled, cruel Nero, of course by divine retribution, died by his own aided hand, corrupt Rome headed for less corrupt times (at least for a while) and Taylor and his Kerr rode by chariot up the Appian Way and out of the picture—and the audience's minds.

The Tiger Smiles:

Buzzing the Campi with ever-increasing rapidity and accuracy, is president-elect George (Buzz) Kerr, who is a tower of blonde strength for Law. Running beside him in breathless haste is seer Ned Cyr. And in the background, prodding, encouraging and scheming in evaporonlike fashion, is Kerr's goldspun wife, Mim. While in this corner, wearing Engineering pants and weighing no mean tonnage of student popularity, is Bill Haley managed by Sally Roper. The votes, in short, in the battle of the polls, are due to rain down today.

And so, dressed in a weird array and baring toothless gums and shaking straw-impregnated hair, they dragged their reluctant males to the belated Sadie Hawkins dance.

Creeping up the sidewalk of Coburg Rd. the new Dalhousie Snowblower was causing much interest both idle and pugnacious as it sent a white arc of snow showering down on the centre of the road. Passing cars with bewildered headlights looked askance and in vain for the source of the strange and frigid rainbow. After several pedestrians had taken an ice cold shower (fully dressed) and several trolley passengers recovered their initial fright, the big blow stopped for breath. A car came by dangerously close just as the engine pounded into action. White went the car, pale, the driver, as, amid curses from the obvious place, the car filled with a few bushels of powdered snow. The unfortunate victim resolved to keep windows closed henceforth!

The Muse:

In a lost century, this sad impression about a sadder girl:

LOVE FOR SALE

I saw her on the street tonight
Standing by the single light
Where she waits.
With hair of gold and soul of stone
With crimson lips yet unatoned
By God, she waits.
With pity I went to her side
And said: "Why here do you abide
Each night?"
Her face shattered in a smile
"I can be purchased for awhile—
For that, I wait."
I left her standing in the rain
With lonely shoulders stooped in shame
Where, with tears, she waits.

Wax Tracks:

To report, only that tracks are still being made. New and listenable: Blacksmith Blues; Mother Nature; Blue Tango; life expectancy: three weeks due to the play-to-death policy of local disc jockeys. Old, deathless and beautiful, Wagner's Tristen and Isoide, now on 33 rpm.

Miscellany:

Bared at last, of the last trace of scaffolding, the Tower of Studley, raising its undressed anatomy to the sky and on its lofty summit displaying with pride a great blue-faced, gold figured clock so that the eagle above it will know just when to close its eyes.

Seen acting, in a most strange fashion, and looking, with a stranger look in her eye, as preoccupied with some remote and profound cult, one Sandra Fraser, who has been quite obviously struck by some mystic power. Some go so far as to say she takes photographs.

Projected, from the stage into real life, the love element in the recent Kings drama Male Animal, which in both arenas involves actor Eric Potter and his leading lady.

For eloquence unsurpassed in the field of oratory advocated supreme, Bruce Lockwood (whose voice purrs the news over CHNS) and dignified Ron Macdonald, received modestly the Smith Shield at a recent lawyers' moon court, emblematic of supremacy in their field.

While in the field of elocution, debating representatives veteran Ron Robertson and rookie Murray Higgins, whose argumentative talents are well known to the writer, bowed graciously to St. Mary's last week, on a question that has been used by more established orators recently, concerning the St. Lawrence and its way to the sea.

All Our Yesterdays:

These things we will all remember as pertinent to this faded year alone: the rain soaked day the Tigers were crowned in Football; the Princess who became a Queen who bore more rain with royal indifference; the pep rally that awakened a sleeping city and got several officials somewhat excited; the film Bitter Rice and A Place In The Sun; the NFCUS neurosis over Russian student exchange; the production about Hearts (that were young and gay); the death of England's King; and the thousand personal incidents we all incur by just living.

IN CONCLUSION:

With a swan song that never before was heard so loudly, this column sinks to the quiet oblivion from which it came and the heavy joke that is called a deadline, makes its gladdening exit with it. With its last appearance, some twenty weeks after its undivine conception, and after many irritations and threats of mayhem, and other violence, an enlightenment as to why that army of words was made to march so persistently. The column purportedly consolidated in one place movie reviews, talk of the college, the march of grime (some call it gossip); the world of popular, or unpopular, as the case may be, music, and anything else of current interest to write about. This consolidation was to preserve space in an otherwise space-needy paper. Whether it succeeded in its purpose or not is not only insignificant but of no possible interest. Just this is certain—it was read. With no excuses or apologies, with a de-commissioning of our elaborate intelligence network, with a gentle push by some and a sigh of glad relief from all, we fold our tents like a circus and like thunder, roll away.

The Warrior

There lived within that breast a soul;
A fine immortal spirit in that fragile frame,
But there it lives no more.

Here lies flesh and blood
Soon to congeal and rot upon the field.
He toiled, he loved as you or I—
And laughed and cried.
To this field he came without desire:
What mad incensate power compelled us here,
That we should meet—that he or I should die?
The chance of birth, for this soul I struggle,
And he, child of another land, opposes me;
And thus he dies—the payment of his masters.
I have shot him,
And on this field remain
To suffer some unknown hell.
Short moments past he was alive, and I no killer then.
I have taken one half the godly mantle:
I have destroyed a life but cannot recreate.
—The paradox that is our essence:
We kill to survive—only to be killed.
I have taken life and must take more
Or join that pitious heap of flesh.
One last flavour shall I do him;
Close those eyes that stare at this insane world.
He had a painless death.

A Defence Of Standardization

Along with the rise in the standard of Canadian living, has come a rise in the standardization of Canadian life. Social castes and restrictions are being swept away by the democratic efforts of the intellectual classes to descend to the cultural level of the labourer. Instances of this great manifestation of sympathy for the masses, may be found on any University campus. If one were to listen to recordings made by an average University graduate, and a garbage collector, of their everyday modes of speaking, one would be at a complete loss as to which was which.

Nowadays, most Canadians are fairly indistinguishable from one another, and one rarely finds in our society one of those odious beings, an Individualist. This is probably the result of training of our Public School system (The best of all possible Public Schools systems). The main thing a schoolchild must learn, nowadays, is to conform to "Group Standard". Any child who dares to deviate from the set pattern of the group is effectually snubbed. I was very happy to read in a recent survey, that school children are being taught, more and more, to look, act, think, and talk in the same way as their playmates, and that no "characters" are tolerated under this scheme of things.

The best example of this re-awakening of the herd instinct, (one of the greatest developments of modern times) may be found in the High Schools. By the time the average child reaches High School, he has become so fully oriented into the group that he is quite easily recognized wherever he goes, and is usually dubbed "typical".

It is in High School students, that the greatest advocates for democracy may be found, for they do not hesitate to break down all cultural barriers, speak in the common "slanguage," and dress as much like hoboes as possible. They descend to the lowest possible level in their tastes in music and literature. Both the garbage collector and the High School student, (who eventually comes out of college as the University graduate, previously mentioned) can equally enjoy "My Heart's Jes' Breakin' Fer You Baby", or some 35c paper covered drugstore classic.

Of course, the average University student usually comes through his college career as untouched as possible by the corrupting influences all around him. He manfully resists any efforts by his professors to make him think for himself, by industriously copying down every word of wisdom that his professor utters. Thus he preserves his average standing and his capacity for conforming to custom. In closing I would like to say that this state of affairs seems to be on the increase, and that in a few years' time nobody will be able to make any distinction, try as he might, between the University graduate and the garbage collector.

Law Notes

During his lecture tour here Professor Harold Berman of Harvard University mentioned a trend in Soviet law towards adoption of a "paternal" attitude towards parties involved in a court action. Russian courts, he said, do not feel themselves bound by strict rules of evidence to exclude all matters regarded not directly relevant to the issue, but also delve into the background of the accused to find out why he did what he did.

This shows the wide divergence between the fundamental purposes of courts as believed by the two systems. Our courts, geared to protect property and vested rights, consider an individual a mature legal person, prepared to defend his rights. The Russians, on the other hand, consider that the courts have a protective function and should guide the citizens back into the right road. This, incidentally, gives them a strong hold over the individual and aids state control.

Would not some middle course between these two extremes be the best for modern society, with all its complexities? Some courts here, especially in the lower branches of the judiciary have made a great step forward along this path. It is up to us to see that the more Christian approach is given consideration at least.

Introducing LAMBERTUS VERBERK



Probably the only Dutch student at Dalhousie this year is Lambertus Verberk of Nijmegen, Holland, better known as "Bepp."

"Bepp" came to Canada only two years ago, and attended high school in Yarmouth. He applied for a scholarship to Dalhousie and obtained it. Now studying first-year science, he plans to major in Physics and perhaps teach that subject.

Prior to coming to this country, thus student served for several years in the Dutch Navy. He spent two years on a submarine and one and a half years on a minesweeper. After leaving the service in 1947, Bepp worked in the post office until 1949.

Well travelled, Bepp has been in England, France, Belgium, Spain. His visits to these lands were mostly connected with the Navy.

Blond and blue-eyed, Bepp's pet hobby is stamp collecting. He enjoys soccer and boxing, but his favorite sport is bicycle racing which he regrets is rare in North America.

Describing the Canadian people as basically more friendly than the Dutch, Bepp says that he likes Canada very much and plans to make it his home. He is also fond of Dal, although he does not care overmuch for Chemistry.

He says he is too busy for much homesickness, but would like to make a visit to Holland in the not too distant future.

Bepp's sense of humour and friendly personality will carry him through whatever the future holds for him.

The Defence Research Board Requires Scientists and Engineers for Full Time and Seasonal Employment

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Applications for seasonal employment are invited from graduate students and from undergraduates who are enrolled in the third year of their respective courses.

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Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic qualifications.

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The Board will reimburse seasonal employees for the cost of rail transportation in excess of \$30.00 from the University to the place of employment and return, providing the employee serves for a period of three consecutive months during the university vacation period.

Places of Employment

Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

Positions Available

Requirements exist in the majority of the scientific and engineering fields and in medicine and psychology.

APPLICATIONS

Application forms, which may be obtained from the University Placement Officer, should be forwarded to:—

The Director of Research Personnel,

Defence Research Board,

"A" Building,

Department of National Defence,

Ottawa.

To ensure consideration, applications for Seasonal Employment must be received by the 23rd of February, 1952.

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DAL GIRLS LIFT N. S. CROWN

Dal Beaten By Sydney "Y"

Sydney Y.M.C.A. defeated Dal Tigers 63-55 Saturday night at the Dal Gym. Sydney seemed to have strength in every position and while Dal played well they just couldn't cope with the Cape Breton boys who were "connoisseurs" of the fast break game.

Rudy Pace of St. F. X. fame led the visitors with 23 points followed by Jim Monahan, who had an even 20 to his credit. Whitey Forde also played an outstanding game for the visitors as he ran himself ragged on brilliant defensive plays.

Although Sydney copped team honors the individual star of the evening was Dal's very large Mike MacDonald, who was high point getter of the game with 25 points. Mike was really finding the target and the much guarded big fellow finally produced in fine style. From a defensive standpoint Andy MacKay rose to great heights and at times he alone was responsible for holding the score down.

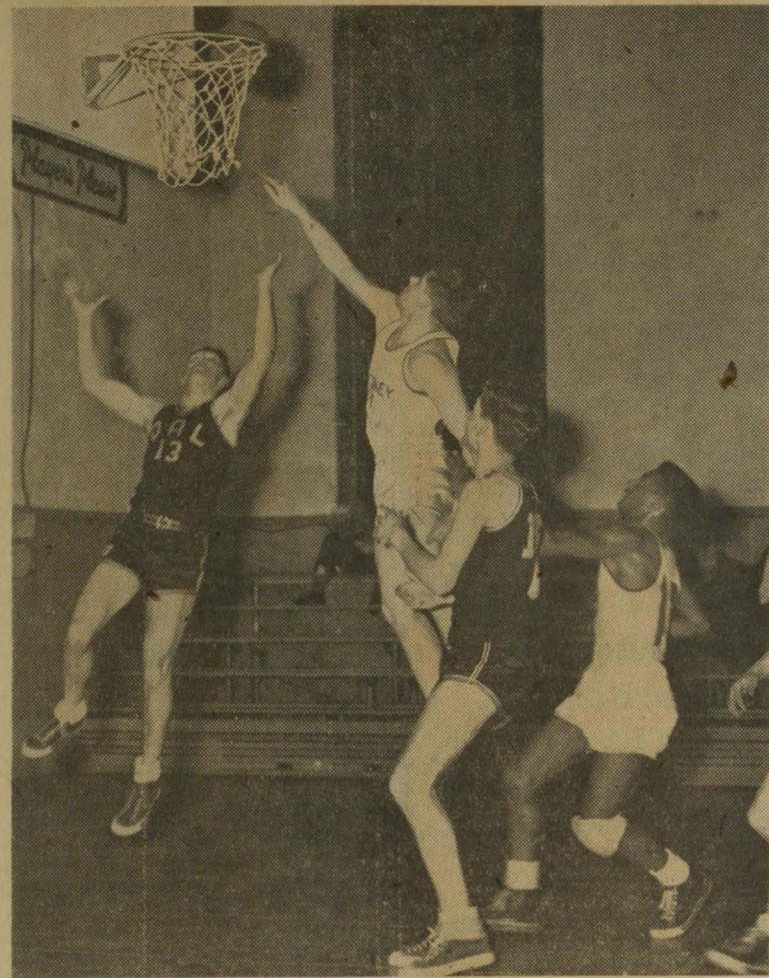
Biggest factor in the Dal loss was the erratic shooting of the Dal squad in general with the obvious exception of Big Mike.

However, the game was as good as you will see in the seaside province and at times both teams played as if it was more than an exhibition game. If you want to read the last chapter to find the murderer the place to look is at the opposition zone for it is there that the fixture was decided. Dal just couldn't find themselves in the other end of the court.

In all fairness to the Dal team it must be noted that since the game was an exhibition affair every player on the Dal squad saw action and as the summary indicates all Dal players scored one point or more which should round out the boys for the Intermediate playoffs.

Dal — Connelly 6, Mooney 2, Cluney 1, MacKeen 7, MacDonald 25, Weld 1, Henderson 7, MacKay 3, McCurdy 1, Clancy 2.—55

Sydney — Monahan 20, Henderson 4, Darrow, Forde 7, Cluett, Pace 23, Rutherford 6, MacLeod, Morrison 3.—63.



PACE LEAPS for the basket with Scotty Henderson and Gordie Weld close to his heels. Pace lead his team with 23 points as the "Y" boys from Sydney defeated Dal 63-55.

St. Mary's Drop Dal Tigers 6-2

By FRED HOLLETT

Despite the stellar goal tending of former senior star Barry Sullivan, who kicked aside 11 shots in the first period alone, Dal's Hockey Tigers bowed to St. Mary's University by a 6-2 count in a sudden death playoff for the City Inter Collegiate championship last Saturday afternoon at the Halifax Forum. Last year the title was won by N. S. Tech.

Both teams played the game minus some of their greater lights. Missing from the local ranks were Ron Tremblay, Dave Jardine, and Boom Boom Doig, the latter at present recuperating in hospital from an injury sustained in practice. The Saints were without the services of playing-coach Pud Reardon.

The game itself was fast, but not too rugged, referee Reg Clancy handing out only seven scattered penalties, four to Dal and three to the Saints.

The Tigers got off to a one goal lead late in the first period as Al "Whiz" Stewart placed a backhand shot behind Bob Cashen in the Saintamarian cage after evading Irish defenceman Bill Flynn on sortie at the 13:12 mark.

It looked like the Dal lead was going to hold for at least the period but with just 51 seconds to go, a McGrath passout ricocheted off Bob Hopkins leg into the Dal net.

Although outshot by a 2-1 ratio in the second frame the South

The memory of our great football team can't endure forever and the college is again hungry for championships, so we look to our basketball teams.

Enders went in a commanding 4-1 lead as they picked up the only three goals of the period, two unassisted efforts by Ray Craig. Sandwiched between Craig's tallies at a time when Wills Parsons was setting out a kneeling charge Bob Chaisson tucked in a Don Cable rebound for what proved to be the winning goal.

George Reardon and Art Flynn scored insurance markers for the Saints in the third while Wills Parsons finished up the Dal pair as he banged a Duck Scarfe rebound into the net from just outside the Saints' crease at the 16:28 mark.

NURSING as a Career

Dalhousie University provides a five-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing Science. Graduates will find ready employment at a high level in the nursing profession. Three years from matriculation standing are spent in university, and two years in hospital. Students interested who are now pursuing Science Course should communicate with the Registrar's Office for further details.

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"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"



Lady Tigers Trip Acadia

Monday afternoon Dal's Varsity Girls lifted the N. S. Intercollegiate Basketball crown when they defeated Acadia 43-26. In the first game played between the two teams Dal downed the Axettes 27-17 and entered Monday's game with a ten point margin. The final overall victory in both games mounted up to a 70-43 count for the Dal ladies.

Sparked by the Woodside twins and Jans Wilson, who accounted for 37 of the 43 points the Dal girls started off with two quick baskets by Miss Wilson and from there on in they were never in serious trouble.

While the Dal team outclassed the Axettes in every department one lass from Acadia did stick out as much as a girl who pays the check on Sadie Hawkins Day, we refer to blond Frances MacLean, who swished the netted hoop for 11 points mostly on long shots.

Guards Sally Roper of election fame also played an outstanding game as well as Barb Smith, who played effectively at her guard position while taking time off to notch up four points.

In dislodging the Axettes from the lofty position of champs, the Dal squad earned the right to meet U.N.B. for the Maritime crown. U.N.B. will fly to Halifax in the first game of a home and home total point series this Saturday.

Kerr and Cyr Elected—

(Continued from Page One) that the campaigns this year have been much more colourful than in past years. Though the platforms were very much the same, side issues arose. Pamphlets came out daily extolling the cause of the various candidates.

Unsung heroes of the elections are the two-man election committee consisting of Don Woodside and Rusty MacLean. They had the task of making out the ballot sheets, organizing the voters list, organizing the voting itself and last but not least, getting the votes counted.

Assisting at the counting were Noel Goodridge, Bob McInnes, Dave Bryson, Ron Robertson, Hal Stevens, Terry Goodyear, Joan McCurdy, Sheila MacDonald, Murray Higgins, Eric Kinsman, Jerry Grant, Bill Roscoe, Albert Stevens, Jamie Anglin, Helen May and Bob Fraser.

How They Voted—

(Continued from Page One)

Medicine	
Delorey, elected	91
Singh	62
Melard	40
Pharmacy	
MacDonald, elected	10
Callaghan	3
Law	
Keve Griffin, elected	92
Tourney Jones	53
Engineering	
Howard, elected	59
Balcolm, elected	52
MacKinnon	25
Lane	22

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Dal Trounce Shearwater

In the first game of the three game semi-finals of the Senior Basketball League the Dalhousie Tigers went one game up by whipping the Flyers from Shearwater at the Dal Gym 54-44. The second game will be played at Shearwater Tuesday night with the winners of this series meeting the winner of the Acadia-Stadacona semi-final.

The game, a close contest throughout, featured 43 fouls with Dal garnering 23 against them and scoring 14 points on the 25 fouls the Navy team had called on them and scoring 14 points on the 25 fouls the Navy team had called on them. Dal's ability at the foul line helped them conquer their navy rivals as Gord Weld tossed in 8 out of 13 in foul shots. Scot Henderson, high scorer of the evening maintained Dal's supremacy in the first quarter, hooping 8 of his 15 points before the first 10 minutes mark had been reached.

Dal jumped into the lead early in the game and never were seriously pressed. The score at the end of the first quarter was 12-8, 30-17 at the half, 39-32 at the third quarter and 54-44 at the final whistle. In the third quarter the Naval quintette sparked by Gillies, scored 15 points to Dal's 9 in narrowing Dal's scoring margin. This was the only time Dal was pressed.

Gillies and Dugan were high scorers for Shearwater with 16 and 8 points respectively. Scott Henderson and Gord Weld led Dal as they won this important game; Scott with 15 and Gord with 12.

Dalhousie, 54 — Henderson 15, Weld 12, Clancy 6, MacKeen 6, MacDonald 6, Connelly 5, MacKay 2, McCurdy 1, Cluney 1, Mooney.

Shearwater, 44—Gillies 16, LeClair 8, Duggan 8, Shoveller 4, Boden 4, Guest 2, Christie 2, Leduc, Coughlan.

Notice

The D.G.A.C. are making an attempt to arouse interest in Badminton, Ping Pong and Archery. All those who are interested are asked to sign their names on the poster in the Men's Residence.

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

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INTEREST RISES ON CAMPUS

Basketball interest is rising at Dal, especially since the Dal girls won the N. S. championship. On the female scene U.N.B. will travel to Dalhousie this coming Saturday with the Maritime Championship at stake. A large turnout is expected at the Dal gym for the occasion.

Turning to the masculine basketball picture, the Dal Tigers are now in the midst of a series with Shearwater. The first game of the series saw our Tigers come out on top as they downed the Shearwater club by a 56-42 count. The winners of this two out of three series will face the winners of the Stad-Acadia semi-final. In the meantime Dal meets Shearwater at the Shearwater gym.

With the hockey team out of the running the student body is turning to the basketball clubs to bring another championship to the campus.

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