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DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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NINE DAYS
TO THE
EXAMS

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953

No. 33

FORM DAL HILLEL FOUNDATION ANNOUNCE FACULTY NOMINATIONS

B'nai B'rith Establish Hillel For Campus Service At Dal

A Dalhousie Hillel Foundation, sponsored by the Halifax B'nai B'rith, has been established on the campus.

Its purpose is to teach historic Jewish values and to encourage creative Jewish living; to be a Jewish community agency for service on the Dalhousie campus.

The following are the newly elected officers:

Hillel Dir.: Rabbi S. M. Kessler
Pres.: Benjamin Goldberg
Vice-Pres.: Phyllis Goldfarb
Secretary: Iris Cappell
Publicity Dir.: Albert Prossin
Executive Members:
Sol Paton, Helen Goldfarb,
Bernard Kanter

The Foundation has already embarked on a series of lectures on

Jewish Culture given by Rabbi Kessler. They are held every Wednesday in Room 212 of the Arts Building from 1:30-2:15. Students of all denominations are invited to attend.

The Hillel Foundation has also instituted a program of Sunday morning Breakfast Clubs for all Jewish students.

The Foundation invites ALL students on the campus to be its guests at Sabbath services every Saturday morning at the Robie Street Synagogue, throughout the year.

Your attention is drawn to the notice of Brotherhood Week Services to be held at the Robie Street Synagogue, on Friday, Feb. 20th. All students are invited to attend.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK SERVICES

Professors and students of all denominations are cordially invited by the Hillel Foundation to observe the Oneg Shabbat services at Baron de Hirsch Synagogue, 537 Robie Street, beginning at 9 p.m., Friday night, February 20th.

Urge NFCUS Take Action As U S Border Halts Lazure

CUP—Feb. 13, 1953.—The Students' Executive Council last night urged the National Federation of Canadian University Students to make representation to both the Canadian and American Governments on behalf of Denis Lazure, ex-NFCUS official who is recently barred entrance to the United States paragraph at its meeting last night. The Sec unanimously carried a resolution urging NFCUS to:

By direct contact during or immediately after its meeting in Ottawa make representation to the

Department of External Affairs on behalf of Denis Lazure and any other students whom it has been sent behind the Iron Curtain and who may be similarly barred from entrance to the U. S.

Make representation to the appropriate officials of the United States Government on behalf of Denis Lazure, etc.

To ascertain from the U. S. and Canadian Governments whether it will be possible for NFCUS to send observers to future U. S. meetings without them being barred from entrance to the United States.

To issue an appropriate public statement concerning the Lazure case to the Canadian press and Canadian students newspaper.

The Council in passing this motion felt that his exclusion from the U. S. rested on two points. The first is that Lazure has travelled behind the Iron Curtain, that is, in East Berlin, Warsaw and Prague where he attended meeting of the Communist Dominated International Union of Students as an observer for NFCUS. The second point is that Lazure was the first to push the idea of an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union.

The Council felt that his exclusion from the United States seemed a direct sequel to this activity as an elected official of the Canadian student body that other student leaders in NFCUS might also find themselves in the same or similar situation and that the full facts of the case should be known.

Debate Trials

Trials for the Dal team to the UNB debaters and argue the advantages and disadvantages of a unitary state system of government will be held in the Moot Court Room at noon tomorrow. Dal will argue against such a system.

Meanwhile interfac debating in full swing with debates schedule in the Moot Court Room at noon on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Announce "D" Awards

Following is the preliminary list of "D" awards to be presented on Munro Day, as released by Barbara Walker, chairman of the Awards Committee.

Two Engraved Gold D's—Andy MacKay.

Engraved Gold D—Foo Grant, Bill Haley, Sally Roper, Arpy Robertson, Marjorie Yeadon.

Gold D—Jamie Anglin, Dave Bryson, Reg Cluney, Gretchen Hewat, Betty Morse, Bob MacInnes, Dave Jardine, Buzz Kerr, John Nichols, Dave Peel, Bebo McKeen, Patty MacLeod, Carolyn Wiles, Eleanor Woodside, Bill Strachan.

Silver D—John Brown, Jane Cox, Joan Clarke, Wilf Crouse, Ben Douglas, Mamie Edwards, Willie Fong, Sally Forbes, Duncan Fraser, Ralph Garson, Ruth Greenblatt, Rilda Harris, Marg Henderson, Joan Hills, Alan Kelso, Alan Lane, Gordie MacConnell, Mike MacCulloch, Lick MacDonald, Chris MacKichan, Neil MacKinnon, Estelle MacLean, Guy MacLean, D. P. MacLeod, Ed Rubin, Gordon McMurtry, Helen Scammell, Dave Thomas, Dick Shaw, Ian Sherman, John Sinclair, B. Walker, Garry Watson, Nancy Wickwire, Jans Wilson, Dave Snow, Butch Sutherland, Bill Ingarfield, Sheila Piercey, Al Sproull, Janet Petrie.

Dal vs St. Thomas

Whether there should be compulsory training will be the subject of a debate between a team from St. Thomas University and Dalhousie, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 130 of the Arts Building.

Brotherhood Week Brings Message From Jewish and S.C.M. Leaders

Students on campuses throughout Canada and the United States are participating in the observance of Brotherhood Week, a period of time in which to think of means to concretize the ideals of "Brotherhood" to which so many give long service but so few give heart service. Especially university student who bears the responsibility of future leadership is bidden to search his soul to determine what steps can and must be taken to rid the world of inhuman hate, unfounded bigotry.

Few are the people who do not make some God affirmation. Yet affirming God is meaningless without expressing that belief through action with one's fellowman. God is the Creator, the Father of mankind. And if God is the Father of mankind then all men, caucasian and negroid, Gentile and Jew, are the children of God. The Fatherhood of God implies the brotherhood of man.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored each year by the Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews. The purpose of this organization is "to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to the establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships."

3 Contest For Vice-Presidency; 50 At Arts & Science Meet

Pinafore Next Show

With "The School for Husbands" now an event of the past, the attention of the Glee Club is focused on "H.M.S. Pinafore", the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera to be presented on March 5th, 6th and 7th. The first stage rehearsal was held on Sunday in the gymnasium, and was fairly successful. All chorus members are asked to attend the rehearsal this Thursday in Room 21 of the Arts Building at the usual time of 7 o'clock.

Starring Kenneth Stubington in the role of Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., Hugh and Bob Latimer as Ralph Rackstraw and Captain Corcoran respectively, and with Joyce Kerr and Shiela Piercey as Josephine, the production shows signs of being a brilliant success. Other lead roles are taken by Carmel Romo, Laura Wiles, Graham Day, John Campbell and Mike MacCulloch. Under the direction of Prof. Hamer, "Pinafore" is sailing along at a fast clip.

The team from St. Thomas will uphold the affirmative while Jean Vincent and David Peel will argue the negative for Dalhousie. This is the first of Dal's intercollegiate debates for the Eaton Trophy.

The team from the University of New Brunswick Law School will debate here on February 25th.

An important meeting of the Arts and Science Society was held in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building on Monday, February 16th, at 1 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was primarily to nominate candidates as representatives to the Students' Council, who will run in the forthcoming student elections on March 3rd. The candidates are:

Pres.: David Bryson
Vice-Pres.: Barbara Davison
Senior Girl: Betty Morse
Patty MacLeod
Boy: Gary Watson
Stuart MacKinnon
Junior Girl: Helen Scammell
Elspeth Giffin
Boy: David Fraser
Neil MacKinnon
Soph.: Amy (Tinker) Pullen
Repres.: Janet Conrad
N.F.C.U.S.: David Peel
Representative
Approximately 50 Arts & Science students attended the meeting.

The Dalhousie Law Society in its meeting on Monday, Feb. 16, completed nominations for the Student Council Executive, and for Campus Queen.

Nominees for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Student Council are:

Pres.: Gordon MacConnell
Vice-Pres.: Ted White
Merrydith S. Kerr was selected as Law's nominee for Campus Queen.

Reg Cluney was nominated as Law's candidate for the presidency of DAAC and John H. Currie as Law representative. Vic Burstall and Fran Smith were nominated as Law's Council representatives, while Duncan Fraser was nominated Law's candidate for the chairmanship of NFCUS which may carry with a position on the Student Council if the recommendation of the NFCUS chairman is approved by the present Council.

Dave Janigan was nominated by the Medical Society as their candidate for the vice-presidency of the Student Council.

Tenders For Student Positions

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

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

Grad Notice

The regular meeting of the Graduate Society will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Common Room, Studley. Films will be shown. This will be the last meeting for the term 1952-1953. Lunch will be served.

Found

A Zippo Lighter was found outside the Men's Residence yesterday morning. The owner may obtain it by asking for it at the Gazette Office.

Go to Polls March 3rd

On Tuesday, March 3, the students of Dalhousie will go to the polls to choose their executives for next year. Each faculty has at least one representative on the Students' Council, and some of these have more than one as the case may be.

Nominations are being received from the various societies for candidates for Council members, executive positions of DAAC, DGAC, DGDS and Delta Gammas as well as those for the position of president and vice-president of the student body. Society secretaries are reminded that today, Feb. 17, is the day that their nominations must be in, in order that the election committee can do its preparatory work. The committee consists of two council members, and three non-council members. This year the committee consists of Dave MacDonald, chairman; Hanson Dowell, Helen Scammell, Dave Peel and one further council member to be named.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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BILL INGARFIELD

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 Sports Reporters Elise Lane, Patty McLead, Ken Gladwin, Alasdair Sinclair
 Cartoonists Bob Dickie, Carl Abbott

CONFESSIONS OF W.U.S.C.

W.U.S.C. at Dalhousie may look back upon the last twelve months with pride and with shame. Our record as a money-raising organization can, we think, be bettered by few, if any, groups on the campus. At the end of the year 1951-52 we had raised about nine hundred dollars, while this year over a thousand dollars profit was realized on the Indian Sale alone. This money is used for material relief to universities in South and Southeast Asia and to help a student on this campus who has come here from Europe. We believe that our efforts towards these ends were worthwhile, and we should like to thank all those who supported us. We believe also that "The Treasure Van of India at Dalhousie" gave us a glimpse of another country, and perhaps produced a small measure of understanding of its problems.

Yet we must confess that we have also failed miserably. What does W.U.S.C. mean to the majority of Dalhousie students? To many it is only a name, a new title for I.S.S. We admit that the most important function of W.U.S.C. in promoting among its members an understanding of world problems has been neglected. Only when through such knowledge the principles upon which aid should be given are established can W.U.S.C. render any valuable assistance.

At the W.U.S. Annual Conference in 1950, Dr. G. D. Parikh of the University of Bombay spoke as follows: "It is not the knowledge of the existent material needs of the university that makes us an important organization, nor again that we try to meet them. What is far more important from my point of view is the mode of satisfying these needs that we adopt, . . . the two aspects of the self-same principle, self-help and mutual service. Material help divorced from or not possessed of this significance can do little good . . . Let it (W.U.S.) render material assistance, so that the giver and the receiver experience their common humanity, their basic identity, and learn that concern for their fellow men is only an expression of their quality of being human; a function of life on a higher level of intelligence and emotion." Such a program as suggested above requires a real knowledge of world problems.

What has happened to interest in international affairs at Dalhousie? W.U.S. believes that only if an effort is made to promote such interest in the universities will Canada be able to send out worthy representatives into the international field.

We believe that it is W.U.S.C.'s task to arouse such interest. We ask those of you who are not interested in selling ivory elephants to come to discuss and to help us learn about world affairs. Whatever your faculty, whether law, arts, science, or engineering, W.U.S.C. is YOUR organization. We ask you to take advantage of it.

THE NEW GENERATION IN YUGOSLAVIA

By NANCY CREIGHTON

The Croats were our first experience of the Slav people. Several weeks later we had passed from early Mass in Stepinac' former cathedral to the vibrant monotones of the Serbian popular singers, thence to the sad sevalinkas of the Bosnians, the vitality of the Dalmatian coast of Croatia and the warm Italian gaiety of the Adriatic ballads, finally finding ourselves in the indifferent western atmosphere of Slovenia, still very much the Austrian province. As part of the W.U.S.C. (formerly I.S.S.) summer study plan we visited four of the six republics comprising, with two autonomous regions, the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia. From observation interviews with top officials, sight-seeing tours, and scanty private conversations we drew our conclusion about what the Yugoslavs are mostly doing and thinking.

A Sarajevo student expressed his view of the problem: "Most important is the struggle for peace. Some of us can dedicate ourselves to work. The basic question is where the youth of the world should cooperate." Their complete devotion to the god of progress inspired every one of these new workers. A glance at the situation of one of the fortunate groups in the country — the students — might make more clear what the Yugoslavs expect of us.

Their prestige is shared, of course, by other groups, but the students, with at least one fifth of their number party members, have an influence that will soon be felt as much deeper and more powerful. Technical students guide projects everywhere, new doctors and teachers meet peasants' and workers' families, the young mingle during their years in the army: the new religion will make itself felt, and with increasing force, in every home. For this our counterparts will be responsible. The priority in numbers and importance of engineers over other professions, also of veterinarians over other doctors, is a decision according to the standard by which all is governed; "the principles of a social democracy", or, in particular, that of the economic independence (NOT self-sufficiency) they hope finally to achieve.

The students are all automatically members of a national union which operates in the four universities, and is part of the larger "People's Youth" to which all belong. The non-student part of this body sponsors activities comparable to our scouts farm clubs, church social groups, YMCA, etc. The higher executive throughout the country are almost all party members or hopeful ones.

The requirements for party membership are three; the candidate must:

- (1) accept the teachings of Marx, Engels and most of Lenin.
- (2) pay a fee
- (3) possess outstanding qualities of character, attested by fellow students or workers, a point so emphasized that membership is a high honour and not easily won. At the universities the party amounts to a fraternity of the intellectuals, who command most positions in clubs, etc., for which they are not paid unless they make a special request. In the southern, backward areas they help the peasants raise their "personal cultural level", which means giving hygiene lectures — how to build proper wells, that animals must not sleep in the cottages, etc. How the peasants respond to this treatment we were unable to discover.

A unique project of the Peoples Youth is the Reception Centres for foreign students, operated during the summer in all major towns. These centres, with their volunteer guides, directed from Belgrade, were our hosts, arranged anything we asked (postcards, medical aid, shoe repairs). Most local students do this some time during their free years. It improves their

chances of getting into the party, or, if they are known opposition, it insures their being left alone.

The big summer attraction is the youth Work Brigades, in practice the best way of fulfilling the third requirement for party membership. One month's work on a railroad, hydro project, university residence, etc., earns a free fortnight's vacation on the coast. We saw the railway express cars, covered with green boughs, carrying young, tanned people, singing their national songs. Students may win a resort vacation through their university: each faculty can send several students for a holiday. Here, and also travelling between home and college, they have a 90% reduction on the railways. Apparently none are denied college educations by financial troubles. The government pays all if they are orphaned. Others have a legal right, until graduation to the government bonus their parents receive per child, although we found that students from large families rarely claim this amount (household expenses are colossal high), preferring to request special aid, or receive some remuneration for party services.

Students apply to the Faculty they prefer, and if, according to "the Plan" there are surplus applications, they may apply to another faculty, or wait. All must take

the military science course, which exempts them from one year of the two-year program. There is apparently no compulsory political education course at university, although all "art" subjects are taught within the framework of their philosophical beliefs.

Our generation has known only its present heroes, those of the resistance movement, who have taken them from their Slav brothers in to a foreign camp. It welcomes them as a most desirable pawn in an international game, and challenges them with celluloid visions of jazz bands and gadget kitchens. Consequently they were most eager to show us first, their differences from the Russian "deviationists", and secondly, that they want recognition for themselves, as a nation with a unique culture that has been denied expression so often in their history of subjection and slaughter. Now, in their traditional pride, they refuse to engage foreign experts, which may prolong their misfortunes for decades. The young communists seem prepared to wait indefinitely, knowing that roads and bridges precede food and health, and that industrialization must increase much faster is even their present drab, defective products are to be produced efficiently. The people are often not so forgiving.

National feelings are so confused with the enthusiasm of the new religion that it is difficult to decide which exhorts them most. The most intelligent communist we met once remarked: "What if we do have to wait ten, twenty, or even fifty years. We were four hundred years under the Turks."

WUSC 52-53 An Appeal For Ideas

By JOHN BROWN

The World University Service of Canada on the Dalhousie campus is nearing the end of another year of activities. On the national level, Guy MacLean, Sue Goring and Professor Berman attended the national conference last fall in Quebec City. Towards the end of February a Maritime conference is to be held at Mount Allison University. Dal's representatives at Sackville will be Laura Wiles and Don Young.

On the campus things got under way in the fall with the Black and Gold Revue, which featured Miss Audrey Farnell as guest artist, along with a group of student performers. This venture, an annual production is produced jointly by the Rink Rats and W.U.S.C.

W.U.S.C. sponsored the first dance in the gym after the new year. Proper international flavor was supplied by the flags of numerous countries and by signs which said welcome in many different languages.

New officers were elected in January to act till the end of the term. Sally Roper became president, John Brown, secretary, and Larry Jones, treasurer.

W.U.S.C.'s big enterprise of the year was the exhibit and sale of Indian handicraft.

For once the W.U.S.C. committee is making an appeal to the students of Dalhousie which is not for money. Of course money has always played an important part in the work of the W.U.S.C. and its fellow organizations, however merely giving financial assistance to those less fortunate students in Europe and Asia is not the sole or even the main purpose of W.U.S.C.

We should desire most to cooperate with students of other countries to promote mutual understanding, and exchange of ideas and culture. It is not just a case of the passing of material aid from our students to theirs. We too can be on the receiving end of a non-materialistic exchange.

The question now arises as to how this can be brought about. Some answers have been found. Seminars, lectures and international nights have been held in various Canadian universities. But what can we at Dalhousie do during the academic year to promote the aims of W.U.C. on the campus. We ask all those interested and who have ideas, to write to the W.U.S.C. committee here at Dal, telling us what you think can be done to advance our cause.

Da Year

Da boids is singin' in da twees, (spring)
 Da daffodils is smellin' nice
 an' gone frum all our memories,
 Is all do doity snow an' ice.

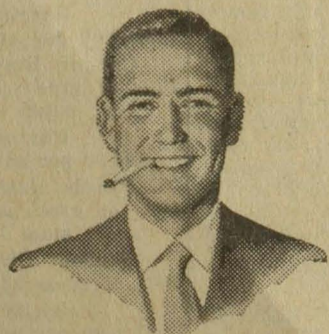
Th' wedder shore is gettin' hot, (summer)
 for the mont' she is July;
 I swelter N da heat, an' wish
 An ice cream I could buy.

Twee leaves is blowin' pas' me face (fall)
 An' I toss me football in da air,
 An' as I turn me collar up,
 I know dat fall is surely here.

Widder is upon us now (winter)
 An I hab got a cod,
 But Christmas is drawin' near,
 Wid turkey, tough an' o'd.

J. D.

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Students at WUSC Seminar in Delft, Netherlands, 1952. Sally Roper, Dalhousie representative, fourth from left, beside representative from Sierra Leone.

A COLLEGIAN IN THE CANAL COUNTRY

by Sally Roper

Last summer I attended a summer session at Leyden and a conference at Delft, in the Netherlands on a W.U.S. fellowship. The summer session was held at the University of Leyden, and was subsidized by the Dutch government. The Delft conference was held in the main building of the Technical College. This conference was sponsored by the World University Service, with the co-operation and assistance of UNESCO.

At Leyden there were ninety students from twenty countries, including India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ceylon, Sudan, Egypt, Iraq, Finland and other European countries. All these students spoke English in addition to their own native tongues. Many of them spoke three and four languages. All Dutch university students speak and read English, German, French, and of course, Dutch. It surprised us how many times, when we said we were Canadians, we were asked if we spoke French. Of our group, only one of us was truly bilingual. My lingual helplessness was impressed upon me when I was locked in a beach dressing-room and I couldn't even yell for help in Dutch!

Each morning at Leyden we had two lectures and in the afternoons discussion groups were organized. Our most interesting lecture from my point of view was on the rights and position of women in both Asian and European countries. An Indonesian, Mrs. Subrandio, pointed out that women's rights were being granted by the constitutions of the new sovereign countries of Asia, but she emphasized that social customs, accepted for centuries will take time to replace. "Imperialism" was the contentious issue in many discussions, and it was very difficult to prevent political considerations from entering in no matter what the topic. The views of the students from India, Pakistan, and Indonesia were ably presented. Though one could not doubt their sincerity, their unlimited optimism for the future often obscured present-day reality.

While I was in Leyden I shared an apartment with a Dutch girl doing post-graduate work at the university. The Dutch universities have no residences, and students board or share apartments. Most of these apartments seemed to be situated on the third floor, (the buildings aren't any higher!) of the houses. The apartment I shared was a third-floor one, situated over a small store. On the second floor lived the proprietor, his wife, and their nine children. I discovered that when you want your room-mate to let you in, you whistle some agreed upon tune—I whistled "O Canada".

During the summer session the group went on several excursions. One of these was to Delft, and another took us to the former Zuiderzee. While we were in Delft we visited one of the laboratories of the Technical College. In this lab the Dutch scientists had constructed on the floor of the building a relief map of the Netherlands, including dikes and canals to scale. The water level could be raised in a matter of minutes, and thus the effects of storms could be studied. We were told about the great North Sea storms, which once in every hundred years or so, have wrought havoc on the Dutch people and their lands. They were trying to assess there the strength of the dikes so that storms such as that which created the Zuiderzee in the fourteenth century could not inundate their lands again. We were all skeptical enough to doubt that such a danger still existed!

The next weekend we visited the reclamation works on the former Zuiderzee. In 1932 the twenty-mile enclosing dam across the northern end of the Zuiderzee was completed and the Zuiderzee was transformed into a freshwater lake, the IJsselmeer. Since then the Dutch have been busy reclaiming land from this lake to satisfy their land-hungry people. (Holland is more densely populated than England). When the project is completed, four polders, or specified areas, will have been reclaimed along the shores of the lake, and the arable land of Holland will be increased by 10%. A large portion of the IJsselmeer will not be reclaimed, but will serve as a freshwater reservoir.

On a Wednesday morning in early August, we took the train from Leyden to Delft. The railroads in Holland are all electrified, and the trains are always on time. I mentioned this to one of the Dutch students, who replied that it wasn't always the case — "the trains are often as much as three minutes late!" The trip to Delft took us through typical Dutch farm country, including canals and windmills. The land is so flat that we could see the surrounding towns off in the distance. It took us about thirty minutes.

The theme of the conference in Delft was the role that W.U.S. could play in the technical assistance program of UNESCO. Here our discussions were more limited in scope, and were aimed at defining the practical needs of the students of Asia and Africa.

The Asian delegates, (including W.U.S. representatives from India, Pakistan and Indonesia), stressed their desire to see exchange scholarship instituted: their students need practical experience in the scientific field, and they would like the students of Europe and America to appreciate the civilization and culture of the Asian countries. The African countries represented included Algeria, Sierra Leone, Senegal, the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Gabon, Cameroun, and Madagascar. All these countries are under British or French rule. (At this conference both English and French were spoken). The Africans made it quite clear that they needed political independence before the many problems of their countries could be satisfactorily settled. From their descriptions we learned that education above the primary level was not available for the general mass of the natives. Really, it was sad to hear them.

Though no apparent progress has been made yet, the W.U.S. of Canada are inquiring into the possibilities of exchange scholarships, as suggested at the Delft conference. The almost complete lack of higher education facilities in the African countries made the extension of aid to these countries a practical problem which W.U.S. would be unable to undertake as yet.

A Little Bit of India

Sale burst on the campus caused considerable commotion for two days, then disappeared as mysteriously as it had come.

To those who said "Who Happen" we take them back to last fall to the national conference in Quebec City when Mrs. Ethel Mulvany approached the W.U.S.C. National Committee with a plan to bring Indian handicrafts to Canada, to be sold thru the sponsorship of W.U.S.C. and with the profits to go to that organization.

Mrs. Mulvany's idea impressed the delegates and the "go ahead" signal was given. On this campus, little was known by the Dal committee until shortly after the new year term began. Mrs. Mulvany hit the campus. And that is right. She hit it with a burst of energy, ideas and enthusiasm which was maintained until she left and which amazed all who came in contact with her.

Preparations began. There was a room in which to hold the sale to be found and after about three false starts we got permission to use Room 21.

There was stock taking. Hundreds of little ivory carved elephants, dogs, camels, ebony carvings, paintings, rugs, cloth goods, wood carvings, jewellery, brassware, and several thousand munched seeds made up the bulk of the inventory. There were also exquisite carvings in ivory, and jade and gold objects. Somehow all this work was accomplished in about two days.

As news of our exhibit and sale spread, we received very valuable and unexpected help and publicity from persons not connected with the university. The local radio stations gave us advertising time, and Mrs. Mulvany was guest on the radio programs of Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. Lane.

We had planned to put up a poster at Simpson's, but thanks to the assistance of Mr. Stewart, we were able to have two tables of goods for sale on the main floor of the store.

H.M.C.S. Stadacona publicized our sale in the daily orders, thanks to Lt. Cmdr. Jordan. More and more people became interested and better and better became our chances for success. Our thanks also goes to Brookfield Construction and Martin and Lee.

Finally the day of the opening came. The opening itself was the ultimate proof of the importance of our cause and brought the realization that we were not alone in our work. The sale was opened by His Worship Mayor Donahoe of Halifax. The realization that our efforts were recognized by the Faculty and the Board of Governors was shown by the presence of Col. Laurie, chairman of the Board of Governors and President Kerr.

The sale closed at 6 p.m. of the second day and in the following five hours one of the fastest transitions on the campus took place.

Though many of us worked to make the exhibit and sale a success, the major factor for its success was Mrs. Mulvany herself. Mrs. Mulvany is a person of high ideals and the ability and enthusiasm to match. She made many friends while in Halifax who I am sure will long remember her.

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The History Of W.U.S.C.

By LAURA WILES

The organization which became World University Service in 1951, has grown from a comparatively small beginning as a project of World Student Christian Federation. At the close of World War I, relief needs among students prompted W.S.C.F. to begin the scheme of European Student Relief under which they planned to administer relief on sound economic lines. The aim provided funds for the needy students to help themselves and not to give relief outright. This aid was to be administered impartially without regard to race, nationality or creed. Along with granting relief W.S.C.F. hoped through the plan to make personal contact with students of all nations. With the slogan "they would care if they knew and know they shall", European Student Relief set out to interest students everywhere in helping each other. The response was great. As the need for relief declined international education became the more important aim of the group.

In 1925 the International Student Service was established as an independent organization to carry on the work of the W.S.C.F. sponsored E.S.R. The educational and cultural program was expanded through seminars, study tours, conferences and work camps. University solidarity was the goal sought. In 1934, I.S.S. broadened its scope to include a program of student relief in China. During this first ten years of existence, I.S.S. was subjected to strong political pressure within Europe. The resultant tensions caused some confusion among its supporters which weakened the organization.

However, with the outbreak of war in 1939 International Student Service developed into the executive instrument for a valuable work of educational relief. The relief organization E.S.R. was amalgamated with Chinese Student Relief to become World Student Relief in 1943. At this time Pax Romana and World Student Christian Federation joined with I.S.S. in the support of World Student Relief which embodied the willingness of international organization to forget their differences in a common effort. The contributions of thousands of students and professors were welded into a powerful relief program. W.S.R. provided a program of educational facilities for those condemned to spend endless time in prisoner of war camps in Europe or North America and for those confined to internment camps for the duration of the war. Support was given to those starving in Greece in 1942 and to those uprooted in China in 1945. Russian students migrating from the scorched earth areas to the hinterland were sustained. Everywhere W.S.R. helped to alleviate distress among students.

When peace came the rehabilitation of the university world in Europe challenged the generosity and compassion of those who had escaped devastation. In 1945, W.S.R. expanded its operations to include India, Burma, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. Staff members, themselves Asians, organized the students of Asia gaining their support and overcoming their suspicion of western organization. In 1946, W.S.R. met in its annual session with representatives of European and Asiatic sections.

In order to enable the students to continue their work, W.S.R. found it necessary to first provide means to keep them alive. Great parcels of clothing were sent to France, meals were provided in the student canteens in Greece where the 6000 students were receiving one meagre meal a day. Medical supplies were provided. To directly aid in the university

work, mimeographed notes of lectures were supplied along with mimeograph machines, paper, ink, etc. Thus encouraged, the students in the needy areas began to display extraordinary energy and ingenuity in solving their problems. They opened hostels and canteens, began co-operative laundries and shoe repair shops, and in many other ways helped themselves. More important was the feeling behind the W.S.R. that helping the world toward peace meant helping the whole university community. European receiving nations like Denmark, Norway and Holland made magnificent recovery and by 1947 were contributing to W.S.R. making possible an eastward shift in the relief program.

Although aid is still a necessary part of the work in the last few years, the students have been looking again to the educational co-operation. Seminars have been held where students can exchange their ideas. So far seminars have been held in various European countries and one at Ottawa. These seminars have accomplished much in fostering co-operation. The European and Asiatic students have seen the personal interest of the more fortunate students. International nights have been sponsored by many of the committees in Canada and the U.S.A.

Another part of the work which combines education and relief has been the support of foreign students on North American camp. Over 60 DP students have been brought to Canadian universities to study.

In 1951, after the charter for World Student Relief lapsed a new organization was founded — World University Service. This name was used to include professors as well as students. W.U.S. is actively supported by W.S.C.F., Pax Romana and the World Federation of Jewish Students.

In North America the branches of W.U.S. are W.U.S.C. and World Student Service Federation in the United States. These have been the chief contributing groups in the aid program of W.U.S.

World University Service of Canada under the name of I.S.S. was organized in 1939, by J. B. Beckersteth, then warden of Hart House in Toronto. Interest in the organization spread and now there are 30 committees on 22 campi across Canada. These committees are coordinated by an annual assembly of delegates from the committees. A permanent executive was set up with headquarters at Ottawa to carry on the work between meetings of the assembly. At the 1952 session of the assembly, the name I.S.S. was changed to W.U.S.C. to show the alliance of the Canadian group with the international group W.U.S., and through this organization Canadian students have raised over \$160,000 for student aid in other countries and has supported foreign students in Canada. While helping with the aid program, Canadians have also participated in the spread of knowledge about other students and have supported the seminars.

Our Thanks

The W.U.S.C. committee wishes to express their thanks to all those who assisted with the Exhibit and Sale of Indian handicrafts. Especially do we wish to thank those girls who were in charge of the tables and also the Commerce students who acted as cashiers, and the students from Pine Hill who helped with the packing after the sale.

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Junior Varsity Breaks Jinx
Last week, the Junior Varsity hockey team broke their "jinx" of not winning a game in '53. On Thursday the team came through with a convincing 7-4 victory over Acadia University. The Dal boys were pretty sharp and the last two periods of hockey were equal to the best played in the rink this season. Coach Gillis has done wonders with this group and is being more than fair with the team. He has four lines of forwards, of which he can use three at a time, and thus thus explains why certain players do not make appearances every game. This coming Friday, the J.V.'s travel to Truro where they will tangle with Agricultural College. Since A.C. cannot meet financial ends to play return matches with the Tigers and the other competitors in the league, the Truro boys will play only one match with each team.

Rough Play in Certain Contests
The Senior Varsity team will take to the ice Thursday when they meet Tech in a scheduled Halifax Inter-collegiate affair. The last time the two teams met, the Tigers came out on top in a rough and wild game. Speaking of rough play, there has been several complaints of late of leniency of certain referees. The last Tech game was pretty rough and sticks were swung at players more than once. The same was true in the Acadia-Dal Junior game. It seems to this corner that type of play doesn't fit into Inter-collegiate hockey. If teams cannot play hockey the correct way, they should not try to injure or maim the other team's stars. To this corner's point of view, the referees in question "turned their heads at the right time" and saw very little of this type of play. 'Nuff said and let's see the refs call some of these dirty tricks. That way, both teams will be protected and good hockey will result.

Dal Curlers Plan Big Bonspiel
The lads that champion the broom for Dalhousie have come up with perhaps the biggest undertaking of the Dal sporting year. Beginning March 6 and ending on the 7th, the Dal curlers are holding an Inter-Collegiate Bonspiel at the Halifax Club. It is expected that curling will be in the morning and afternoons of these days and invitations to various Maritime universities have been issued. The plan is to have two rinks from each participating university. The Bonspiel is another step towards inter-collegiate competition and good-will, and for the benefit of those who do not curl there is no other game which produces more friendship and good-will. The universities which received invitations were Mount A., University of New Brunswick, St. Dunstan's, St. F. X., Acadia, and Saint Mary's of Halifax. Curling is not a recognized sport in some of these universities. However, the Dal club hopes that certain groups of curlers in such universities will band together and make the trip to Halifax. Registration fee is set at \$10.00. Due to the Junior Bonspiel at the Halifax Rink this week, curling will not be held.

Tigresses Off For Three More Inter-Collegiate Titles
The Tigresses sport teams are on the trail for three more Maritime Inter-Collegiate titles. On

Thursday the badminton team will carry Dal's colors at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Then on the twenty-eighth of this month, the Dal Girls' hockey sextet will be looking for a repeat 1952 performance at Acadia. The girls will play two games in the "foreigner's" rink against Mount A. and Acadia. The ground hockey team was successful in winning Maritime honors and it is expected that the Tigresses will be a formidable threat for the ice hockey championship, won by Dal last year. On the basketball front, the Senior Varsity dropped their first contest of the year to the powerful Tartans. The Tartan team is composed of many of the best ladies' basketball stars in the Halifax district and the younger Dal team deserves much credit for losing by such a small margin. Inter-Collegiate playoffs will begin soon with the opening games being between the Acadia Axettes and the Tigresses in home and home series games.

Pay for Dalhousie's Point of View
This past week, the Gazette noticed a type of editorial appearing in the Acadia Athenaeum. Apparently, the Acadia hockey team were downed 2-0 by the powerhouse from St. Francis Xavier. The Athenaeum writer was attempting to explain the score (which is not basketball but hockey) by pointing out that he believed the reason for the St. F. X.'s hockey team lay in bursaries and scholarships that lured sport stars to college. This has been a ticklish controversy in the U.S. where it is known that sport stars are brought to university for the purpose of playing sport. Fortunately, Mr. Athenaeum, not many Maritime universities, especially Dalhousie, take the same point of view as to the value of so-called "sport-scholarships". The writer of the editorial in urging his university to adopt sport bursaries and scholarships, apparently failed to grasp the correct meaning of sport, at least Inter-Collegiate sport. As most Dalhousians know, sport is for enjoyment and physical fitness, and not for means of gaining university prestige. It will be a sad day when one has to sit through 60 minutes of hockey or basketball watching players who are in fact being paid to play. When this happens, there can no longer be any such thing as Inter-Collegiate competition and good-will.

PROFITABLE HOBBIES
"Apart from the benefit to mind and body that a hobby offers, it is surprising what financial gains have been derived from hobbies—and that reminds me that I knew many people who today have businesses of their own, which are the result of something that began as a hobby." — Rosemary Grimble speaking about hobbies in "Meet the Commonwealth", broadcast in the BBC's General Overseas Service.

In the first five months of 1952 British firms exported 4,802 cars to Canada, for a total value of nearly \$5 million.

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D.G.A.C. Notes

VARSAITY LOSES TO TARTANS
—Thursday night at the "Y", Dalhousie Varsity girls went down in defeat to the Tartans. The Tigresses played a defensive game in the first half with much credit going to guards Anne Thompson and Anne Stacey, Sally Roper, Barb Crosby and Carolyn Myrden. It was a rough fast game with Dal receiving nineteen fouls. In this half, McLeese and MacIntyre led the Dal attack while Marg Eustace sank many game-winning baskets for the Tartans.

In the second half, Dalhousie kept down their number of misfrictions and Elaine Woodside starred throughout. Elaine notched a total of 20 points and made many spectacular shots. Nevertheless, the Tigresses could not overcome the Tartans' lead and the game ended 35-28 in favor of the Tartan team.

INTERMEDIATES DOWNED BY "Y" — The Dal Intermediate girls were defeated Thursday evening by the "Y" team when they handed the Dal girls a 35-32 defeat. This was a very close game with both teams playing good and fast ball. Despite the fighting spirit of both teams, very few penalties were called. Dependable Barb Walker led the Dal scoring in the first half as she gained 8 points for her team. Nancy Aitkinson was outstanding for the "Y" girls as she shot for 16 points. The half ended 20-10 in favor of the "Y" team.

The Tigresses gathered all their determination in the next half and managed to lead the scoring with twenty-two points. Pat Barrett with 12 points led the Dal Tigresses attack. Once again, Aitkinson, although carefully guarded managed to break through the defense for 12 more markers. The game ended with Dal on the short end of the score, 35-32.

VARSAITY HOCKEY—Dalhousie Girls' Varsity ice hockey team met defeat at the hands of Enginerttes Saturday in the Dal rink, by a score of 5-4. The Enginerttes

are made up of post grads, all Dal stars of past year.

This game was a test for the Varsity team and they stood up very well. It was a clean, fast, well played affair and although the Enginerttes were much more skilled in the game they could not overcome Dal's determination. Starring for Dal was Mary Lou Courtney, who managed to keep the puck out under the most difficult circumstances. Mary Lou, who was playing for the first time, really showed what she can do. The team is depending upon her for future games. Joyce Carney and Helen McLeod starred for the Enginerttes scoring the five goals. A. James scored three for Dal and L. Wiles scored one. The team as a whole played a defensive game with B. Melanson and P. Staples sparkling on defence.

The Tigresses are hoping to meet the Enginerttes soon in a return match. This Saturday they play Tel and Tel. girls and the following week a game with the professors is scheduled for Thursday. Next Saturday, they will enter a round robin tournament at Acadia to defend their Maritime Inter-Collegiate Championship.

Coming Events

- Tues.—Acadia vs Dal, basketball at Dal.
- Wed.—Junior Varsity vs Tech at R.C.A.F.
- Thurs.—Varsity Hockey vs Tech at Dal.
- Fri.—Junior Varsity vs Agric. C. at Truro.
- Sat.—Dal Engineers vs Acadia Engineers in basketball and hockey at Dal.
- Junior Varsity vs Kings at Dal.

Curling Notes

The end of the first round of curling on Thursday saw three teams tied for first place. Bill Schwartz moved into position with a 5-4 win over Dave Roscoe, Larry Doane downed Charlie MacKenzie 5-2 and Dave Anderson defeated Jim Tupper 5-3. Anderson, Roscoe and Doane are now tied for first with 6 points each, followed by MacKenzie, Schwartz and Tupper with 5, 4 and 3 respectively.

Curlers are reminded that due to a commitment of the Halifax Curling Club, there will be no university curling this Thursday, February 19.

The first round is still on at the curling club for the Tuesday curlers. Competition is keen with Dickie and Weir tied in first place as of February 10, when Wier handed Dickie his first defeat of the season 8-6.

As of Feb. 10, the standings were:

Dickie	6	Anderson	6
Wier	6	Roscoe	6
McCurdy	4	Doane	6
Mooney	4	MacKenzie	5
Crouse	4	Schwartz	4
Bell	0	Tupper	3

Cage Action Tonight

Dalhousie Varsity Tigers tangle with Acadia U. tonight in the Dal gym in a regular league basketball match. Both teams will be gunning for victory with Dal out looking for revenge. The last time the two teams met, Acadia were victorious. The Tigers will have Gord Rankin back in action and will floor their opponents with a slightly different floor play. At least that's Dal's point of view. However, it should be the "game of the year" and let's get out and root for the gold and black. The Tigers are riding high and came through with two convincing wins last week over Stadacona and Shearwater. These victories put them several percentage points ahead of their Acadia rivals.

The Years Ahead

As has been our annual custom in the past, the World University Service of Canada at Dalhousie takes over the two inner pages of one issue of the Gazette. For this privilege we express our thanks to the editor and staff. These two pages give us an opportunity to give to the students of Dalhousie a better picture of the work and aims of the W.U.S.C. How much or how little we have accomplished in the past is told herein in a brief way but the mere recounting of our history is not our aim in this issue.

We know that the importance of our work will far outweigh the results of our efforts for many years to come. The international situation today shows us all too well the need for international co-operation and mutual understanding. Our past accomplishments have been achieved only with your support. We look to the future with the hope of receiving even greater assistance on your part. The needs of others are great. In the years to come can our efforts come to match their needs?

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