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DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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TONIGHT

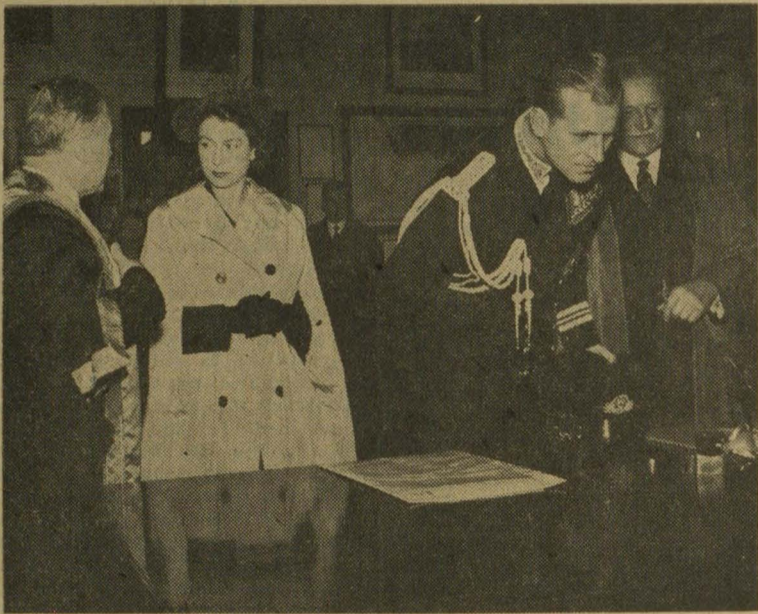
Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

No. 12

CAMPUS WELCOMES ROYAL COUPLE

Their Royal Highnesses at Dal



ROYAL COUPLE. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are shown above with Dr. Kerr during their visit to the campus when the Princess signed the guest book. The Duke is examining the University mace (far right).

Hall Formal Is Great Success; Well Attended

The Shirreff Hall Formal on Wednesday night was very successful, it is learned. Most of the girls attended the annual function at which Don Warner and his orchestra played.

In the receiving line were Miss Mowat, Marge Rodd, chairman of the house committee, Prof. R. S. Cumming, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Aitchison and Mrs. A. E. Kerr.

The decorations were done on the theme of Stephen Foster's melodies. On the committee in charge of the dance were Eleanor Woodside, Heather Hope, Susan Palmer, Mary Chisholm and Eve McMackin.

Newman Club — The Newman Club will not hold a meeting this Sunday evening. Members are urged to attend the public address to be given in the Dal Gym by Mrs. Catherine de Hueck Doherty.

Cheering Crowds Turn Out in Pouring Rain To See Visitors

Dalhousie's visit from the Royal Couple went off very successfully despite pouring rain. A large crowd were on hand at the college grounds to greet Their Royal Highnesses as they made a five-minute visit to the University. Dr. Kerr and Col. Laurie welcomed the couple and led them to the Morse Room in the Library Building for a few minutes where the faculty deans and their wives were.

Heavy rain did not make any difference to the size of the crowds. From the University gates on University Avenue to the gates on South Street students and others were lined up three and four deep along the route the party were to take to catch a glimpse of the Prince and Princess.

The party arrived at the University shortly after 10:30 yesterday morning, only a few minutes behind schedule. They drove to behind the Science Building where they got out of the car and were welcomed by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie, and Col. K. C.

Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

They led the Royal visitors to the Morse Room in the Library Building where they signed the official visitors book. Then they came out of the building and were greeted with a tremendous ovation by the crowds. They walked towards the old Arts Building, the Duke behind the Princess. Crowds pushed to get a look at their future Queen and her Prince Consort.

On the Arts Building steps and platform were members of the University faculties dressed in academic robes. Along the side were members of the COTC and the UNTD who, dressed in uniform, were assisting in keeping the crowds in control.

Behind the Arts Building, the cars were waiting for the party. They then drove onto South Street and continued the tour of the city.

From the northwest corner room of the Men's Residence, radio commentators had a view of the procession and reported on it. A few photographers were allowed in the Morse Room to get a picture of Princess Elizabeth signing the visitors' book.

Three men were appointed by Dr. Kerr and Col. Laurie to prepare for the Royal Couple's visit to the campus. They were Prof. W. E. Lederman, Secretary of the Faculty of Law, Prof. R. S. Cumming, head of the Commerce Department, and Prof. H. R. Theakston, head of the Engineering Department.

Students from the residences of Dalhousie and King's were to have been on hand in academic gowns to line the motor route. However, due to the rain, they were unable to do so. They were present and lined the routes, nevertheless.

Joint Geological Conference To Be Held At Saint Francis Xavier

By FRED HOLLETT

This Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, at one o'clock, there will be a Joint Geological Conference held at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish.

The conference is being sponsored by the Faribault Club of St. F. X., and is held through the co-operation of the geology clubs of Dalhousie and Acadia.

Motion Thrown Out At Law Meeting

The third meeting of the Law Society for the year was held in the Munro Room last Wednesday.

The matter of the Law Society Fund was discussed. This discussion has its origin in a motion made by last year's Third Year Class which would set up a fund presumably for the purchase of books.

Danny Soberman spoke against using the caution deposits in view of the fact that already two worthy groups are vying to have it turned over to them. When someone asked what the discussion was about it seemed that it concerned a motion made at an earlier meeting which amended the motion of last year's Third Year Class. This amendment suggested using the caution deposits for the setting up of a fund for buying books. It seemed that Soberman seconded this motion much to the merriment of himself and the meeting.

Then Bill O'Hara moved that the original motion be thrown out. Points of procedure were ignored as the controversial motion took a flying leap out the window.

It was decided that the Divorce lectures which are given every two years to the Second and Third Year Classes would be held next week. The five lectures will take place on each day from 12.00 to 1.00.

Bob McInnes, hockey manager, in a fluent burst of oratory, extolled the virtues of the Interfac team and moved that the usual amount be allotted for shipment. After some discussion as to what the amount is, \$40 was appropriated.

A report on the Law Ball revealed that there was profit of \$19.95. Twelve dollars of this is to be paid to the Copyright Authors and Publishers Association as royalties on the music played at the ball. This, it was learned is the usual procedure.

The idea of getting three clubs together was conceived last year by Prof. Campbell, who was at that time pinch-hitting for Prof. Douglas and a conference was held in Halifax, where the club members were given a dinner, as well as exploring all interesting local geology.

The Halifax Club, which was founded in 1932 is called the Dawson Geological Club in honour of William Dawson, noted writer of "Acadia Geology" and one of the province's foremost explorers and geologists. The club is not restricted to Dal students and faculty members—and any persons in the greater Halifax area who are interested in the study of geology are invited to get in touch with Prof. Douglas.

Acadia University of Wolfville organized the Hugh Fletcher Geological Club shortly after 1932, and after the founding of the Acadia organization the idea caught on at St. F. X., and the aforementioned Faribault Club as founded in honor of E. R. Faribault, who mapped a great deal of the geology of Nova Scotia.

A group of interested faculty members, students and other interested parties will leave the city Saturday morning at nine o'clock for the Highland Game town.

Anyone interested in making the trip are asked to contact Prof. Douglas or any of the geology demonstrators, if they have as yet not done so.

Alf Coward To Play At Dental Ball Tonight

The annual Dent Ball is scheduled to take place tonight in the Nova Scotian Hotel. A four man committee with Ed MacIntosh as chairman have made arrangements for the event.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Bagnall and Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Eaton. Other members of the committee are Don Poole, Don Woodside and Maurice Harquail.

The dance will take place in the Bedford Room. Alf Coward and his orchestra will be in attendance.



MAKING SAMMY TALK! John Sinclair is seen above with his sidekick, Sammy, who doesn't look too intelligent but drew a lot of laughs. John Sinclair, who is president of the class of '55, took part in the Black and Gold Revue last Tuesday night. He played the parts of a magician, comedian, musician (?) and ventriloquist—very successfully. Actually, Sammy was the musician because he went off the stage singing Tennessee Waltz.

Black And Gold Revue Is Success; Over 1,000 Attend

The Black and Gold Revue which was held last Tuesday night met with a tremendous success. Sponsored by the International Students Service committee and the Rink Rats committee, the show, which featured mostly Dal talent, was attended by over 1,000 people. The net take was around \$300, which will be split between the two sponsoring groups.

The chief attraction of the evening was Max Ferguson as Rawhide. He came on the stage twice. The first time he gave an amusing parody of Ma Perkins and the second time gave a reproduction of CBC Wednesday night. Any attempt to reproduce the humour of the incomparable Rawhide would be inadequate so it suffices to say that the audience were more than pleased with his performance.

The flexibility of his voice drew long laughter. It showed the secret of the success of his one man show. Adding to the atmosphere was his theme song which heralded him on stage.

John Sinclair was not overshadowed by Rawhide. His performance produced magic, music and ventriloquism and kept the audience entertained for half an hour—from the time he drew four bunches of flowers out of a handkerchief to the time his dummy,

Sammy, sang Tennessee Waltz. Dalhousie can really be proud to have such talent among the students. Demand for his show at future performances will be great.

From the sublime to the ridiculous was the Phi Delt Dixieland orchestra which was also a very entertaining part of the show. Ted Roundtree and his clarinet was the highlight of this act. Although the music lacked volume it was good despite a few discords from the trumpet.

Maurice Connors with his piano playing pleased the audience with three popular pieces of music. Phil Hebb and Astrida Gaigala also performed well on the piano.

In the vocalist field there were acts by the Med Quartet and the Triple Quarete, both of which have won fame on Munro Day shows. Brian Edwards, well known Dal singer, organized the Triple Quartet, whose best piece seemed to be Grandfather's Clock.

Pre-Med Society To Hear Dr. Grant

Dr. H. G. Grant, Dean of the Medical School, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Pre-Med Society which will be held next Monday in the Chemistry Theatre. He will speak on the qualifications expected of students who wish to enter medical school.

He will also welcome any questions which any student wishes to ask.

The meeting will be held in the Chemistry Theatre at 7.30 Monday evening, Nov. 12. All Pre-Medical students are requested to attend.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cast For Iolanthe — The Lord Chancellor—Ken Stubington; Earl of Mountarat—Graham Day; Earl Tolleller—Maynard Taylor; Private Willis—Mike McCulloch; Strephon—Brian Edwards; Queen of the Fairies — Bernadine Melanson; Iolanthe—Marion Johnston; Celia — Shelia Piercy; Leila — Neva Eisener; Phyllis—Audrey Powell.

Blood Donor Clinic — Actual figures on the Dalhousie student contribution to the Blood Donor Clinic are not known, but it is believed that the turnout was much better than last year. Further information will be in Tuesday's Gazette. Those who have not already given blood and wish to do so should get in touch with Red Cross headquarters in the city.

Informal Dance—The Maritime Business College are holding an informal dance in the Bedford Room at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Tuesday evening. Pete Power's Band will be in attendance.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Member Canadian University Press

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Remembrance Day

Thirty years ago when the First World War drew to a close we said that it was the "war to end all wars" and that never again would we undergo the horrors of armed conflict and to this and in memory of those who had fallen for us Remembrance Day was proclaimed. Seven years ago, after making the world "safe for democracy" we renewed the pledge with deeper humility as we realized that the hope was not the father of the act and that hard work was necessary. On Sunday we will remember the dead of these two wars even as the proof of our failure of the promises made in their names is shown in the bloody hills and rice paddies of Korea.

Will we now merely place the names of the Korean dead on the roster of the fallen and in later years add the names of those who will fall should there be future conflicts

To those who sweated and fought beside them, who saw them fall, their lives suddenly obliterated or seep slowly into the mud in which they battled, there is no need for Remembrance Day for they will never be forgotten.

To those who lived and worked with them and loved them, who saw the joys and sorrows, their ambitions and shortcomings there is no need for Remembrance Day. Time heals the pain but the memory of love never dies.

Thus what can only be a gesture towards the realization of the significance of the dead of one war becomes when the dead of two or three wars are commemorated a mockery. What did they die for if the wars are never going to cease and those who fall in them merely added to the list of the battle dead of a fifty-year span.

Could a better method of remembering their dead be found than Remembrance Day. In our failure to make the peace work, even at the price of eternal vigilance, are we not heaping shame on their death? a shame that the forty-five minute ceremonies of Remembrance Day do nothing to eradicate.

What is the price of our dead.

French Information Centre Established at Dal

The French Department of Dalhousie University, under the leadership of Professor Paul Chavy, has just announced the establishment of a French Information Centre. The Centre is designed especially to assist teachers of French in the Atlantic Provinces.

The facilities and information available on the French language and culture, which the Centre will provide on request, fall into six classifications, the General Information Service, which will deal with any question regarding language, literature, history, civilization; the Books Service will make books available and will dispense important bibliographical information; the Record Service providing records made to order; the Exhibit Service will provide posters, folders, pamphlets and maps; the Film Service will provide the teacher with information about French films and the best way by which to procure them. Finally, the French Information Centre has in its possession a wealth of cultural material, such as photographs of monuments, paintings, etc.

A Real Old-Fashioned East Coast Welcome!



DEATH OF A COUNTRY

by George Havlovic

Ed. Note—George Havlovic, a Dal student and a Czech patriot, who escaped that country's fall to Communism, presents this exclusive article on the fall of his native country.

The expression, "A Rule of Law" does not mean very much to most Canadians, who have always enjoyed such a situation and take it for granted. But a man who has lived behind the Iron Curtain recognizes the tremendous importance of the "Rule of Law" because he has seen what happens in its absence. What is fundamental to present day Czechoslovakia is lack of security. No one, citizen or foreigner, is sure of his immediate future. All kinds of arbitrary action are undertaken by the government. The Communists daily subvert the constitution which they themselves drafted and put through Parliament on May 9, 1948. None of the freedoms set in the constitutions in fact exist. Communists are at liberty to break the laws, provided they are properly subservient to the party line. Noncommunists cannot be sure of safety even by keeping the laws. There is no law in the sense the word bears in civilized countries. The man against whom the information is lodged, is treated as an already condemned criminal. He is imprisoned, his property confiscated, his lodgings seized and awarded to someone else. Should he be proved innocent and released, which is of course a rare consummation, he cannot recover on these losses. Should he try, the authorities warn him, unofficially, that unless he keeps quiet, he may lose more yet. People released from custody usually prefer to sign a waiver for their losses. Prisons are overcrowded and conditions in them are very bad. Prisoners and even witnesses are subjected to torture of the kind that has often been described in the western press. The independence of the judiciary exists only on the paper. In reality, the sentences in a political trial are prepared by the communist party and dictated to the courts. There is no law, no justice, nor respect of human rights in Czechoslovakia today. Only the wanton exercise of power. After the first world war and under the leadership of Thomas G. Masaryk, the first president of the republic, Czechoslovakia was often called the social laboratory of Europe. After the second world war it became a socialist alchemist's den, where Russian doctrinaires and their disciples experimented in their own brand of socialism.

I—How it came about

On the 5th of May, 1945, with the American army under General Patton advancing rapidly against the city, the inhabitants of Prague rose against the German oppressors and turned their few captured rifles and machine guns against all the airplanes, tanks and artillery of the Nazis. As the battle continued, they broadcast urgent appeals for help, in both

English and Russian, asking especially for aid from United States aircraft, which had appeared over the city in the past from the airfield in rear of those now at their disposal. But nothing came and Patton's army halted half way between the frontier and the capital.

In the general ignorance of the Yalta agreement it is not surprising that the Czech people wondered if Roosevelt's America was betraying them as Daladier's France had done in Munich. We know today that Patton's army was halted on the line running through Pilsen by an order from General Eisenhower. We even know why this order was given; in response to a Russian appeal to the Yalta agreement and for important strategic reasons. Had it not been for the death of Hitler and the capitulation of Germany, Prague would have suffered the same fate as Warsaw.

Prague was saved from the same fate, first because the German garrison left the city in an attempt to reach and surrender to the Americans and secondly, because of General Vlasov, a renegade Soviet general, in the services of the Nazis turned his forces against his master at the end of the war.

II—New terror for old

The Red army reached Prague from the north on May 9 while other forces advanced from the east, occupied parts of Moravia and parts of Bohemia. The Russians made no distinctions between friend and foe. General Malinovsky's troops in Slovakia and Moravia ran wild over the country at their will. So-called liberation brought in its train the usual apparatus of NKVD, persecution of so-called "enemies of USSR" and Communist "People's Police" whose ranks contained many recruits who had served long sentences as common criminals. The country had merely exchanged the new Russian terror for the old German one.

Continued on page three

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ARMY HEADQUARTERS has announced that suitable students graduating in 1952, may be commissioned in the Canadian Army Active Force NOW.

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2. Cost of tuition, books and instruments will be paid by the Department of National Defence.
3. Initial rank will that of 2/Lieutenant.
4. Those accepted under this scheme must serve in the Active Force for a minimum of five years.
5. Those interested are requested to interview Major G. T. Kirk, the Resident Staff Officer, Dal-King's COTC, in his office located in the Dalhousie Gym, or telephone 3-6954.

YOUTH

Based on Time Magazine's press release to the Gazette on "The Younger Generation".

It was Longfellow who wrote "the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts" to describe the younger generation in a world we never knew. Today's Canadian youth, though sad and thoughtful, have not these "long, long thoughts" the poet referred to. He meant dreams, ideals and idle wonderment. In 1950 we are realistic, unafraid and resigned. To look at ourselves as Time looked at America's youth, we see many of the symptoms, as can be expected of people living in the same sphere of culture, geography and language.

It is said that we are silent and are old before our time. This is more true in conservative-minded Canada than in the U.S.A. There are no loud cries from our

youth not because it is not our nature but because we live in a world that has turned sour and dangerous and we realize there is no escape. We therefore are forced to accept, but it is not a resignation of despair but rather a quiet expectancy of everything and a careless subjection to destiny. We do not care to aspire to dizzy heights; we don't want fame; we just want peace and security and reasonable means to live on—and few of us expect to get it.

It was just such a philosophy in 1919 that sponsored the Flaming Youth Era, the Charleston frenzies, the neurotic escapades. But today we are instead moderate in view, tolerant in desires and passive in our lust. We take all we can get but only if convenient.

We don't live each moment as if it were the last. We seem tired of life before it has begun and refuse to get excited. In Canada we do not expect our dreams to be lost, but we won't be surprised if they are.

We too have lost individuality in the intricate social classifications and vogues. Few ideas are original; few national idols exist. We in Canada, perhaps, never had any, nor do we want them. We have no yearning for the sensationalism of the '20s, the lust for life of the '30s. We seem lulled by the sedative of war; fatalism and calousness. And any one who calls this yielding to the cries of "prostituted trumpets" is the dreamer escaping into a world of unrealities and blind to the signs of the times.

With nothing beyond our comprehension, nothing beyond the horizon, we retreat, to find solace

in religion. It is the only truth, and hope we can depend on. The percentage of believers is high in Canada, where materialism never reached unbounded fervor. Yet ever here too many of us are agnostics, a few are atheists, more are as impassive to a God who seems to have forsaken us, as they are to the sordid and infirm world. Thus to this loose era where youth has won its freedom and at once discarded it, what is sacred is elusive; and what is valueless is everywhere. We have accepted all this with remembered ideals and wind up with a mixture which, if it was thought important enough to classify, would be totally incompatible. So, the Montreal teenagers 'neck' immodestly in a public bus; or a young man on a moonlit Nova Scotia beach goes further with a girl he hardly knows. This amorality, so casual, so much a part of today's 'pass-times' is mixed

with a sincere faith in God as if it were non-sinful pleasure. It is an irrational mixture. A cold, unexcitable, illogical acceptance of an evil state of affairs which is neither to be blessed or condemned.

As "Time" suggests, we are the lost generation but we are not crying about it. We know that man is fallacious; we know our fate lies with a few men who don't have humanity's interests at heart, but this too is a fact of life to accept. Our philosophy seems to be, expect nothing and you won't be disappointed. Our youth is not desirous of taking the torch of reform from our fathers for we seem to feel a general futility and indifferent contempt for man's efforts for brotherhood; and history bears us out. In brief, in God we trust, all others bring the change.

DEATH OF A COUNTRY-

Meanwhile the government of Czechoslovakia was ready in its exile. The larger group of exiles in London represented all shades of political opinion and was headed by Dr. Benes, who had been the president from 1935-38.

The smaller group composed only of Czech communist was in Moscow. Its influence in the country was very, very small. Throughout the war its broadcast were far less popular than those from London. Nonetheless, the London group invited them to take a share in the first post war government. This was perhaps, a natural consequence of the visit of Dr. Benes in Moscow, in 1943, where he concluded on December 12 a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with the USSR. The visit was made against the advice of some of the Czech and English friends (as he confesses in the Czech edition of his memoirs) but, with the memory of Munich fresh in his mind he believed that the protection of the Soviet Union was necessary for the safety of his country. The assurance he had from Stalin on that occasion, that the Soviet Union would respect Czechoslovakia's independence was confirmed when he passed through Moscow again in 1945.

III-Reds get strategic posts

It was on his later visit that the first post-war government, later to be proclaimed in Kosice, was formed. The fatal mistake for Czechoslovakia's future had happened already at that time. The ministers of the Interior, national Defence, Education and of Agriculture went to the communists, and the Prime Minister, Fierlinger, though nominally social democrat was in fact a Communist. Communist ministers operated, had been drawn up in Moscow under the orders of the Kremlin. As was later revealed at the congress of the Communist Party, by the party secretary, Peter Slansky, the London group had merely been asked to sign on the dotted line. "The program of Kosice" was at once implemented, the first step being the nationalization of Trade unions, the creation of the

Falling Leaves

"Central Council of Trade Unions" and the formation of the factory militia led by the Communists.

The exiles who composed the new government did not appreciate the conditions in which the people had lived under the Germans and were not all together equal to the gigantic task of administration. They tended to yield to the Russian influence which was openly at work as long as Russian troops remained in the country. Thanks to the energetic diplomacy of the late Lawrence A. Steinhart, American Ambassador in Prague, Soviet troops left Czechoslovakia at the same time the U.S. army left. But the key positions in the cabinet were already occupied by Communists, Soviet influence remained unimpaired.

The social tactics of the Communists in Czechoslovakia were the same as in all satellite states—to sow dissension among their enemies, with a view to destroy separately those who were together too strong for them. They were the first to foment hatred against the Sudeten Germans and recommended the deportation of all Germans from Czechoslovakia. German property was seized at communist instigation and distributed to members or sympathizers of the party. Many of those whose moral fibre had been weakened under the Nazi occupation were bribed by these occupiers into the Communist ranks. At the same time, the Communists engineered a division between the "patriots" and the "collaborators" a task in which they were supported by certain ill-advised Nationalists. This discrimination was held against the men whose position in the National economy and public life had obliged them to deal with the Germans. Many of them who have earned the highest honors for their defence of Czech interests received instead

savage sentences from the "Peoples Courts" or were driven to suicide. Shortly before the general election of May 26, 1947, many, many thousands of people were deprived of their votes on being denounced as "collaborators".

IV-Forment class hatred

Later the Communists began to foment hatred against the "Capitalists" and "Kulaks" so that the guarantees under the new constitution in 1948 which exempted from Nationalization, estates of less than 150 acres and concerns with less than 50 employees have not been observed. Nationalization was carried on at the dictates of the local and district "national committees" or "factory committees". Appeals to the Supreme Court were useless, even when, in flagrant cases, it gave judgment for the plaintiff.

Against the violence and disorder excited by Communists, their divided opponents could offer no resistance. It was clear that some "coup" was being prepared. It came in February, 1948. The non-Communists majority in the cabinet decided to withhold assent from proposal of the Communist minister of the Interior to appoint Communists to the last few senior posts in the Police force which they did not already hold. The Communist minister refused to comply with the decision of the majority, and was supported in his refusal by his communist colleagues.

On February 20, 1948, ten of 16 noncommunist ministers tendered their resignations, which President Benes, at first had refused to accept. Premier Gottwald, however, insisted on his doing so and filling the resulting vacancies with his nominees. He backed his insistence with a threat of Civil War and Soviet intervention,—a threat all the more color-

able, in view of the presence in Prague at that time of a special envoy from Moscow, one Zorin, formerly Soviet Ambassador in Prague, now Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs in Moscow. After a long struggle President Benes yielded. He signed the new appointments, but refused to sign the new constitution of May 9 and resigned his office. He was succeeded by Clement Gottwald on March 14, 1948, and died shortly afterwards on September 3.

V-Red economics

Results in the economic front are about as tough as they have been on the political front. The economy was switched from production of consumer goods to capital goods. High wages were offered in heavy engineering industries as an incentive to the change-over; but in the absence of consumer goods, "absenteeism" came to a point where it became a menace to production.

As a counter measure, the government established a free market, selling goods at exorbitant prices. This inflated income was then pumped out of the pockets of the workers on the free market and the whole cycle developed into a system of forced labour, less apparent but not less real, than forced labour, in a concentration camp.

The standard of living of the Czech people is well below the pre-war level. The whole pressure in Czechoslovakia shows that Russia has one interest—to build famous heavy industry of Czechoslovakia represented by Skoda works and Bren gun industry, to strengthen the Russian war machinery.

The Soviet Union drives a hard bargain with the Czechoslovakian industries. It sometimes happens that its agents learn of an order placed in Czechoslovakia by a hard currency customer. At that

point, the Russians step in and demand delivery of the goods to themselves at a much lower price.

The condition of agriculture is not less serious. Troubled by an acute labour shortage, delivery quotas were set high, prices low, expropriations under a land reform were carried out without any compensation. Land was at first given to small farmers; then these were forced by various pressures into collective farms.

The new educational system is deplorable. The Charles University in Prague is only a vestige of her former importance. The lectures are held in Russian and Czech. They are dictated in the "new sense" and a free discussion about any aspects is unthinkable. The present day Czechoslovakia doesn't need thinking men, but good partisans of Marxist and Leninist ideas. The communist academic staff including the student body admits for further studying only students accredited by the national committee and possessing the "certificate of national confidence".

The present day economy and political system in Czechoslovakia as in all other dictatorships, is built on lies. It is impossible to get the truth. Communistic terror, exercised against the people terrifies them also, for they know what vengeance it will bring down on them. Their fear leads them to intensify their terror and this again to an increase in fear, and so the whole ominous process provides its own momentum, till the day of the inevitable breakdown.

In the class war, which is the basis of all Communistic thoughts. Lenin himself said that "any dishonest trick or method is permissible." The unscrupulous trick by which Dr. Benes was outmanoeuvred is a typical example. It is typical of the methods which the communists use in their class war. And since it is a war to them they do not acknowledge any obligation arising out of any treaty or agreement made with their enemies. What is more, no agreement could be more than a truce, for any lasting peace with the Bolsheviks is impossible.

Halifax, October, 1951.

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3. Be a Canadian citizen or a British subject resident in Canada.

Reserve University Flight:

Has been authorized at Dalhousie, and following November 5, an R.U.F. officer will be established on the campus, with a permanent forces liaison office in attendance.

Candidates for Air Crew:

For summer training must have reached their 18th birthday but not reached their 22nd. Applicants up to the age of 25 will be accepted for subsidization.

Candidates for Non-flying Branches:

Must have reached their 18th birthday but not their 35th, on the date of application.

Marital Status:

Must be single unless having had previous service.

For Further Information

concerning the above-mentioned schemes contact your R.U.F. Commanding Officer:

PROF. H. R. THEAKSTON,
Head of Department of Engineering
Dalhousie University. Phone: 3-6945

or

F/LT. N. D. CAIRNS,
Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit,
254 Barrington Street, Halifax. Phone 3-9171



Subsidization scheme now provides for the payment of books and instruments required for studies.

—THE TIME IS NOW!

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS SPRYFIELD



Royalty is the thought uppermost in the minds of everyone. Regardless, this column has to be written. So inspired, by having waited in the rain to see the Royal couple, it seems fitting to start with swimming. We have been informed by Frances Murphy, that arrangements have been made for Dal to have Stadacona pool Tuesday and Thursday from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. For those who have classes till 4.30 on those days, there will be taxis at the gym to take them to Stad. It is not yet known when swimming will start though, for the pool is being cleaned. If it is in the near future, there is a possibility that a swimming meet will be held early in December. This will be sponsored by the Nova Scotia Amateur Swimming Association. Though this would not be a championship meet, it is quite likely that a team would be entered from Dal.

Ethel Smith, the girls' manager of badminton, tells us that plans are being made now for the home and home tournament with Shearwater. It is hoped that we will play them, in our gym, before Christmas. At least four girls will be needed for this team, and they will be chosen by means of a tournament which will be held some D.G.A.C. night prior to our meeting Shearwater. When all arrangements have been finalized, details will be posted on the notice board.

Ice hockey practices are now being regularly held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, starting at 1 o'clock. As yet no coach has been procured, and the girls have been practicing without any instruction. The girls, however, are in hopes that Al Smith, who coached them so successfully last year, will consent to coach them again this year. There have been only about fifteen girls out to the practices, which number we are told is hoped to be increased to at least twenty. So, it isn't too late, for any girls interested, to start going out for the team.

Varsity Basketball Quintet Defeated By Acadia 58-34



OLE SQUEEZE PLAY as Mike MacDonald, Scott Henderson and an unidentifiable Acadia player rebound in last night's game which Acadia won 58-34. Fraser Mooney, high scorer in the fixture, stands by ready to give assistance. (Photo by Bob Williams)

By CAMERON SMITH

The Dalhousie Tiger Basketball Quintet, met the Acadia Axemen Basketball squad, for the first time this season last night at the Dalhousie Gym at eight o'clock. The Dal team playing without the services of starry Chuck Connolly who was sidelined with a painful leg injury, were psychologically beaten from the opening whistle, as the Axemen seemed determined to wrap up the game in quick time.

The hardy squad from Acadia racked up baskets in rapid succession, and they displayed terrific shooting power and superb floor play under the guidance of the playing-coach Lewis. Hart and Clark lead the attack as Acadia thoroughly trounced Dal in the first half, cutting through

and scoring at will on a disorganized Tiger team. Acadia lead at half time by 20 points, 31-11.

A spirited Dal squad took to the hardwood in the third quarter and shaved down Acadia's leading margin by nine points. With Mooney and MacDonald leading the offensive attack, and McKay and Henderson playing their usual standout ball for the defensive, the Dal Quintet fought hard to break the lead that Acadia never relinquished.

Acadia—White 8, Nickerson 8, Hart 14, Clark 13, Lewis 2, Hillis 4, Killam 7, MacManus 2, MacConnell.

Dalhousie—Mooney 13, Clancy 4, MacDonald 7, Weld 1, Henderson 9, Garson, Wickwire, Mackeen, McKay, Cluny, McCurdy.

Murphy Star In 7-4 Victory Tigers Impressive In Game

By JERRY GAYDAMACK

Dalhousie Tigers racked up a 7-4 decision over Spryfield Bombers in the opening game of the North West Arm Hockey League last Tuesday at the Dalhousie Rink.

Fred Leverman, past president of the North West Arm loop, officially opened the League.

The Dal Tigers led by Don Murphy, with three goals, roared to victory on their play in the third period when they fired three markers while holding their opponents scoreless. The game was a fast moving rugged affair most of the way with a total of 13 penalties being handed out.

Left-wing Don Murphy opened the scoring at the 3.45 mark of play when he fired a shot passed Gately in the Spryfield goals from a scramble in front of the net. The lead was short lived however, when Walters sank the equalizer and Mayo scored unassisted to put Spryfield ahead. Dal evened the count when Anglin scored on a pass from Murphy and took a one goal lead when Murphy pumped one in with assists going to Parsons and Scarfe. Mayo tied the score for Spryfield after taking a pass from Chaddock.

Spryfield charged back in the second period to take the offensive and scored when Conrod took Duggan's pass and fired a drive that went through a maze of players. Don Murphy continued his outstanding play in the game when he netted his third goal of the night with linemates "Duck" Scarfe and Wilson Parsons drawing assists.

Dal's big break came in the final frame when Dave Jardine picked up a loose puck at centre to score on a breakaway what proved to be the winning marker, as Tremblay and Chaddock were sitting it out in the "sin bin" for roughing. Play became rougher in the period as referees Charlie Copus and Laurie Power sent a

steady stream of offenders to the penalty box for discipline. Scarfe made it 6-4 for Dal when he fired a blistering shot while Spryfield were shorthanded.

After a nice passing play with Ted LeBlanc, Tremblay pulled out Gates for Dal's last score with four seconds remaining in the game.

NOTICE

The first game in the semi-finals of the Halifax Canadian Football League will be played Saturday at 2 o'clock on the Studley Grounds with Dalhousie meeting Cornwallis in the sudden death game.

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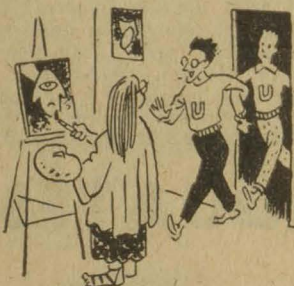
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