

ANNOUNCE GUY McLEAN RHODES SCHOLAR FROM DAL

PINAFORE
REHEARSAL
THURSDAY
EVENING

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

REMEMBER
THE W.U.S.C.
DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1953

No. 21

BLOOD DRIVE STARTS JANUARY 27

McLean Wins Scholarship

It has just been announced that a Dalhousie student, Guy McLean has been selected as the Rhodes Scholar for this year. Guy at the present time is engaged in taking his master's degree in history.

Distinction in both personality and in intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Also required is an active membership in student activities and aptitude for leadership in the true sense of the word. The scholarship demands moral courage and interest in one's fellow men.

Guy is the graduate students representative on the Students' Council and a member of the W.U.S.C. and was sent to the I.S.S. seminar in 1951 held at Quebec. He has played football on the Dalhousie Varsity Football team demonstrating the athletic ability need for a Rhodes scholar. He is a well known figure around the campus and is to be seen associated with many other active groups in the university.

Guy is a native of Sydney, Nova Scotia and first came to Dalhousie University in 1948 after graduating from Sydney Academy. He graduated from Dalhousie in 1951 and is the Class Historian for the Class of '51.

Coming to Dalhousie with an Entrance Scholarship, he was Sports Director and Editor of the Pine Hill Year Book 1951 and has also played inter-fac hockey, was also a member of the C.O.T.C. and S.C.M. Throughout his years at Dalhousie he has managed to maintain an enviable scholastic record. When he was a senior at Dalhousie he received a Teaching Fellowship in History.

His fellow students would like to wish him their warmest congratulations on his receiving the Rhodes Scholarship and they feel assured that he will continue to stand out in the field of scholars that have graduated from Dalhousie University.

Bulletin

Students' Council announces that hockey admission prices are now 10 cents with Council card, instead of 25 cents.

Sheaf Tangles With College Law Legal Beagles Sue Local Editors

Saskatoon (CUP) — "This time the Sheaf has gone too far; they may be able to play footsie with the non-professional colleges on the campus, but now they shall feel the hand of the law," declared Hilton McIntosh, President of the Law Society at the University of Saskatchewan.

The Law Society Executive at Saskatchewan is suing the Sheaf for libel. The controversy arose from a regular column "I wish to say" which denounced the Law Executive for allegedly selling their college yell for a profit.

"The purchaser of said lyric, it is rumored," said columnist Nemo Rheume, "has been repulsed by some aspect of the yell, possibly the emphasis of elements not restricted to legal interpretations". Rheume charged that the yell was sold to a private commercial concern for 25 cents.

Several penalties were discussed by the Law Society Executive, in

Inter-Varsity Competition Highlights Dalhousie Drive

The Blood Donor division of the Canadian Red Cross Society are for the first time conducting a blood donor drive in all the major Canadian universities. The drive will begin at Dalhousie on the 27th and 28th of this month with an extra day on the 10th of February, and will be conducted on the campus. Further details concerning time and hours will be forthcoming in this paper at a later date. Under the chairmanship of Roger Cyr, vice-president of the Students' Council, and his committee of John Smith, medical representative, and Bill Haley, member-at-large, the drive on the campus is going to be put forth with enthusiasm. This of course cannot be done without the wholehearted co-operation of the student body.

So that the prospect of giving blood need not petrify you, it is necessary to outline a few details concerning the procedure. First of all you have a blood count taken which determines the strength of the hemo globin in the veins and arteries. If you are found to have a low count (which, incidentally does not mean that you have a faulty heart or anything like it) of course you will not be required to give a donation. On the other hand, if your count is favorable, the entire procedure takes only a short time. The blood is taken by the insertion of a hypodermic in the main vein of the forearm, and is transported into the pint container. That in a nutshell is the story.

The cause is worthy and the need is very great. No other organization in Canada is as pertinent to the needs and wants of the Canadian people. It is there, at times of fire, explosion, floods, accidents and war, with its medical aids to the injured. Without blood this society will be unable to fulfill the duties which makes it the much depended organization it is today. We have been told there is hardly enough blood to supply the hospitals, let alone the advent of pending disaster, or the shipment of it to the battlefields in Korea.

Are we content to sit by and let this want go unsatisfied? To many of us who are willing to "let the other fellow do it", but the time may come when we are in need of blood and there is none to satisfy our wants. So that this ugly prospect will not happen, it

Announce CUP Press Awards

MONTREAL, Jan. 1—(CUP)—The McGill Daily, the University of Western Ontario Gazette, the Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal and the McMaster Silhouette have been awarded "firsts" in the Canadian University Press competition.

The Bracken Trophy for best editorials in any campus paper went to the McGill Daily, with the Western Ontario Gazette and the University of British Columbia Ubysey placing second and third.

The Southam Trophy, for papers with a circulation of more than 3,000 and having the highest standard of general excellence went to the University of Western Ontario Gazette. The McGill Daily rated second and the Ubysey and the University of Manitoba Manitoban tied for third.

The Quartier Latin took the Le Droit Prize for the French-language newspaper of highest general excellence. There were no other awards in this category.

The McMaster Silhouette took the Jacques Bureau prize for the highest general excellence among papers with less than 3,000 circulation, with second prize going to the Athenium of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., and the Georgian of Sir George Williams College, Montreal. Third prize went to the Xavierian of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.

Awards were made during the two-day Canadian University Press conference here.

HMS Pinafore

There will be an important chorus rehearsal for H.M.S. Pinafore on Thursday night. All old and new members must be present as measurements for costumes will be taken.

is hoped that the student body in entirety will donate their blood to the Canadian Red Cross.

Incidentally this is in competition with all other universities from Newfoundland to British Columbia, and we can't let Dalhousie down.

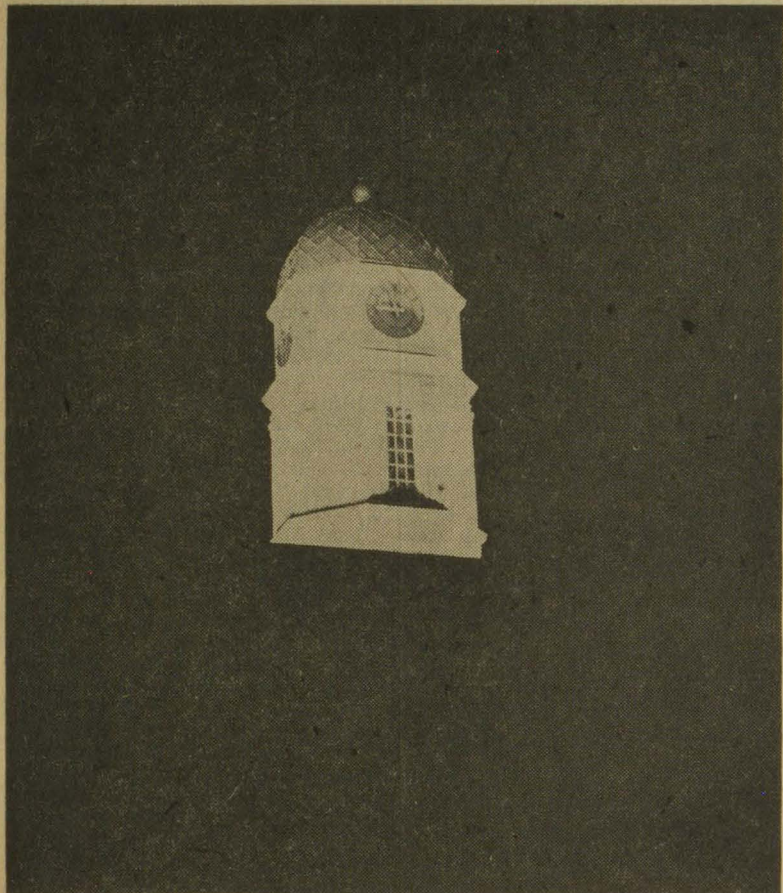
WUSC Dance Next Friday

The former I.S.S., now W.U.S.C. and the Students' Council are sponsoring a dance Friday night, January 9th in the gymnasium. This is the first dance of the New Year so it is hoped that everyone will be in attendance to greet the New Year in the proper way.

Dancing will again be to the Dal favourite, Don Warner and his orchestra.

Commerce Meet

The Commerce Society will introduce its annual Millionaires Sweater Dance on Friday, January 16th beginning at 9.00 p.m. in the Dalhousie gymnasium. Music is to be supplied by Don Warner's orchestra. The admission will be the usual 1.25 per couple. Also, there will be a fine introduced for all females not wearing a sweater. Everybody is invited to attend.



Pictured in the above photo is the imposing, illuminated tower of the Dalhousie Arts and Administration Building. It is hoped that this will be a symbol of a new surge on scholastic achievements.

Defender Backs NFCUS

The following is a paragraph noticed in a leftist publication that recently appeared in the Gazette office. It is here reproduced in its entirety as published by the "Youth Friendship League" of Toronto in their publication entitled "Rights of Youth — Defender".

It is noticed with some satisfaction that NFCUS has asked the Government for \$6,000,000 in student scholarships.

"NFCUS RESPONDS TO STUDENT DEMANDS: In spite of the reluctance of some student leaders to take a stand for fee cuts, NFCUS has responded to student pressure by asking the Federal government for 10,000 scholarships of \$600 each, and for government grants to universities. Other organizations, such as the National Federation of Labor Youth, have made similar and even stronger proposals."

Dal Radio Show Tues.

Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, the first of the new series of Dalhousie radio programmes will be heard. The programme will take place over the Halifax station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The programme combines Dalhousie news, musical talent, talks by foreign students and professors, debates, and stories concerning all aspects of Dalhousie. So make a date with your radio Tuesday night and listen in from seven to seven-thirty—that's over CBC.

On the first programme, the newly formed Dalhousie double quartette will sing two selections, Professor Aitchison will give a short talk on the prospects of Bermuda joining Canada, Janet Conrod will talk about and play some music from Puerto Rico, and Duncan Fraser will tell the story of the founding of Dalhousie. There will be about five minutes of campus news.

Welcome Back

Welcome back for the new year and your first look at the examination results. By now most of you have seen the news and are now recuperating from the blow at the nearest tavern. There is nothing like recognizing your problems and facing them with than old college spirit.

However, now that most of us have found we were not as smart as we thought we were, it's time to get down to a good old fashioned method of study (not to be confused with a highball known as an "Old Fashioned") which entails a bit more time in the library and a little less in the pool hall or Shirreff Hall.

For those who have passed all their exams we extend our heartiest congratulations for keeping the college standards up despite some of the most strenuous efforts of certain others to keep it down.

For those who have failed too many of the Christmas exams we have a suggestion for starting the new year off right that will start you right off at the top. For those who failed more than three we suggest the top of the tower of the Arts building would be a good jumping off place for the new year.

Law Selects New Gov't.

Sometime this month the law school will see inaugurated at Dal a new method of selecting the party which will form the government in the annual Mock Parliament.

Until now, the party which formed the government has been the same as the current federal government, but this year sympathizers of the three political parties—Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and C.C.F.—have expressed a desire to preside in parliament and in order to settle the matter an election will take place among the law students to decide who will form the government.

Other universities use the election system to name their mock parliaments, but this year will mark the first time in many years that this system has been used.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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What Price Freedom?

They say the best way to get even with an enemy these days in Quebec province is to plant a pound of margarine in his car and then phone the nearest cop. If you happen to have the wrong political leanings in that province you'd better watch out.

We are not surprised that this should be so in view of the latest turn of events in the Quebec labour field. If you have been keeping up with the news from Quebec province you have probably noticed that an old law has been brought to the fore prohibiting more than 12 persons to gather together. If they do they are hustled off to jail in the name of provincial safety. This sounds an awful lot like Mr. Duplessis' padlock law of a number of years ago during the big communist spy scare in the country then.

Now the significance of this law prohibiting gatherings of more than twelve becomes apparent if we consider what would happen to anyone who might want to run against Mr. Duplessis on a political basis or any other basis for that matter. Which brings us to Mr. Duplessis' masterpiece of political chicanery known as "Provincial Autonomy."

It is felt that the Provincial Autonomy government of Mr. Duplessis affords the Canadian voter a good chance to see the pattern used by glory-seekers in government who are not interested in the welfare of the nation as a whole as avidly as they are concerned with their own personal success. Unfortunately Canadians are not the only people with this trouble in their backyards. The Argentinians, regardless of the progress made in their country, are forced to realize they have a dictator on their hands. Marshal Tito, while an excellent leader, is not interested in anyone's success but his own. Canada as an integrated group of provinces working together for progress does not appear to interest Mr. Duplessis.

Fortunately for Mr. Duplessis he has inherited a province that is psychologically ripe for any champion of its imagined injustices and oppression. Personally we doubt if Mr. Duplessis cares a fig for the province's health; any other province would suit his desires equally well if he were able to find it.

If Mr. Duplessis' administration were truly democratic we wonder if the University presses would be muzzled, whether religious freedom would be a reality, or whether such theatrical ballyhoo as "Provincial Autonomy" would continue to deal injustice to the freedom loving citizens of Quebec Province.

—(Contributed)

Rover's Report

"Higher education is rapidly becoming a luxury unattainable by the average Canadian boy or girl. This is the conclusion shown in the brief presented in June, 1950 by NACUS to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences, which prepared the famous "Massey Report".

"This brief quotes figures from the Ontario Board of Education for 1945-46, showing that of 56,000 who left school in that year, only 3,900 (7%) entered university or nurses' training, although according to Harvard University studies, fully 17 to 25% of these were academically qualified.

"A survey of University costs made the reasons for this situation obvious. It was found that, on a national average, they totalled \$1,377 for a non-resident student, or \$1,036 for a resident student, per year. The income of the average student was \$283 from summer work and \$139 part-time work during the term. Thus there was a gap of \$600 between the average student's income, and his expenses. This is a financial gap which most families would find impossible to fill. On the other hand, federal aid to students was found to average \$80 a year to each of 2,400 students, or about one in twenty. This sum was supplemented by a \$100 grant per student from the provincial governments. The conclusion of the brief was inescapable: "Higher education for thousands of Canadian young people is an impossibility."

"Students' Plight Worsening: And yet, this situation is worsening. The brief points out that university fees across Canada have increased by about \$30 in the past two years. Since then, the rate in fee boosts has quickened. Last year the University of Toronto announced fees increases ranging from \$30 to \$200, depending on the faculty involved. The U of T fee increase was followed by a similar boost at other universities across Canada. U of T president, Sidney Smith has publicly announced that this part of a campaign to reduce University registrations in order to "raise standards."

We were rather surprised to learn the above startling facts on reading the latest edition of the "Defender", a publication issued monthly by an apparently pinkish group in Toronto. Long under the impression that the coming of the liquor laws in the Queen city would undermine these groups of wobblers, we hastened to make a tour of the campus and see for ourselves if education were, first, a luxury and, secondly, unattainable to anyone who really wanted it.

By way of our research we found that all is not luxury on the campus. The first student we encountered was carrying a large

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Sask. Paper Hit By "Defender"

Editor's Note: A copy of a Communist paper, published by the Youth Friendship League, Toronto has been received by the Dal Gazette, containing certain comment about the Sheaf, student publication of University of Alberta. It is reprinted here for the edification of Gazette readers.

"The publicity for the International Rights of Youth Conference, which the "Defender" has been releasing, has had national repercussions. The paper of the University of Saskatchewan "The Sheaf" devoted an editorial to the contents of the "Defender" in its October 15th issue entitled "Tears From Toronto".

"The "Sheaf" editorial attempts to ridicule this forthcoming International gathering and does a distinct disservice to Canadian students and young people in general by mechanically dismissing their problems and legitimate grievances. However, the fact that the "Sheaf" saw fit to comment on the Conference and the contents of the "Defender" shows that the facts we are publicising, are causing some attention. For the information of the organizations, individuals, newspapers and news services that receive this bulletin we are printing the complete text of the official reply to the editors of the "Sheaf" by Jean Morrison, Secretary of the Youth Friendship League. We also include a few excerpts of the "Sheaf" editorial for the information of the reader. Below are the excerpts, followed by Jean Morrison's reply:

"A rather touching document (mimeographed) has reached the offices of the Sheaf. This two-page bulletin, which goes by the name of the Rights of Youth Defender, is issued by the Youth Friendship League of Toronto..."

"Referring to Canadian youth, the writer gasps in literary horror at the fact that a large number of Massey-Harris workers were laid off in recent months at the company's Toronto plant. He implies that rather than being laid off because of the shortage of steel from United States furnaces, the action was taken in direct discrimination against the workers' youth."

"Heart-rending comment is also made on the exploitation of youth in Brazil, Bihar, Italy and Iran."

The Editor,
The Sheaf,
University of Saskatchewan,
Saskatoon, Sask.

Dear Sir:
Your October 15th editorial "Tears From Toronto" on the subject of our first "Rights of Youth Defender" warrants a public reply. We welcome the fact that The Sheaf has publicized the Rights of

Youth Conference in its pages. However, we are extremely surprised that responsible university students, who traditionally take world affairs and conditions seriously, can approach the subject of youth rights with such levity.

It is a fact that students and youth in some parts of the world are in a situation of semi-starvation. It is a fact that in many lands most young people do not receive an education because there are too few schools. It is a fact that most young workers and apprentices are underpaid. It is not only the Youth Friendship League which objects to the fact that so many Canadian youth and university graduates leave our country to seek more suitable and lucrative employment across the border.

One would expect the editors of the university paper of Canada's "wheat province" to know why there are layoffs at Massey-Harris. Prairie farmers are dependent on the world market to sell their surplus wheat. Trade restrictions prevent that. Farmers get no money for stored wheat. They can't afford to buy tractors and combines. Therefore Massey-Harris can't sell them. Therefore, layoffs, and the young workers go first. If Canada could trade with, say China, which could use a sizeable amount of farm machinery, there would be no layoffs at Massey-Harris. Or if Canadian wheat could be sold to India, their students wouldn't go hungry, Massey-Harris could sell its products, and Saskatchewan farmers would be prosperous, and send more of their sons and daughters to university.

That the situation of Canadian youth is not as rosy as the Sheaf editors think it is, is not our opinion alone. The Canadian Youth Commission reports published after the war, made wide-sweeping criticisms and proposals on Youth and Jobs, Education, Recreation, Health, and other topics concerning youth rights. The YFL believes these criticisms and proposals valid to a large degree today.

We recommend that the Sheaf editors emerge from their Ivory Tower, and delve into the situation of Saskatchewan youth, that they find out what are their aspirations, and their possibilities of realizing them. We would be very pleased to include your findings in the Canadian report to the International Conference in Defense of the Rights of Youth. Or preferably, to see a member of the Sheaf editorial board give its report in person next February at the Conference in Vienna.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Morrison.

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AND SO WAS I

The moon was yellow,
The lane was bright;
She turned to me
In the summer night
And gave a hint
With every glance
That what she craved
Was real romance.
I stammered, stuttered,
And time went by;
The moon was yellow
... And so was I.

ROLLING STONES

Watch the scramble; the race is on. They're off, loaded with books. Facts, opinion, learning. Transcribe it; describe it. Book to self, to paper and back again. Round and round it goes.

The source, great halls stacked with learning. Row on row, floor to ceiling. Warm and dry and cosy. Drowsy, dull and musty. Read the books; write the papers. Transfer an education from shelf to self.

Gather unconflicting fact. Reinforce preconceived misconception. Cut, edit, all along the line. Not the whole truth; take nice little bits. Safe. Acceptable. Support the party, the credo, the dogma. Right, correct, then and now. Consult the book, authority in black and white. It's written; it must be so.

Change, develop, grow? Vision wide and open, so to see? No, eyes closed. Hold tight to the old familiar, tried and tested.

Look outside; see the world of men. Another authority, living, proud, real. The toilers, the fighters. See them, dirty hands, lean bodies, knotted muscles. And clear eyes. Travel here for reference, and you may become a Vagabond.

Rovers Report—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

bag under his arm; when questioned about the bag he told us it was his next three meals in the bag. We assured him we were glad that he had his meals planned but why did he carry them with him. He told us it was because he was working nights and could not always get home for meals between classes and working.

After a few minutes talk he pointed out another student whom he felt we would like to talk to. As he approached we hailed him and put the question to him. "Was he working his way through College?"

"Yes", he said.
"And do you not find it difficult?" we asked.

"Sure", he said, "but if anybody really wants to they can do it".
"About how much money did you earn last summer?" we asked, excusing ourselves for our inquisitiveness.

"Nearly a thousand dollars", he said.

Rather curious at this we showed him the facts in the 'Defender'. He read it carefully and handed it back with a smile.

"Don't pay an attention to those Commies", he said, "they'd argue the world was flat if it suited them".

The Faculty of Medicine of the University of British Columbia entered the third year of its existence in September, and this seems an appropriate time to review its progress so far, to call attention to some of the problems which yet remain, and to touch upon points of special interest in connection with this new Faculty of the University.

The first year of the medical course and most of the second year are given on the campus of the university. The physical plant of the medical school consists of well-lighted, well-equipped student laboratories, lecture halls and research laboratories. These have been created by the conversion of frame buildings which were constructed shortly after World War II. This temporary housing of the pre-clinical departments of Anatomy, Physiology, Pharmacology and Pathology is fitted out with excellent equipment for teaching and research. The Department of Biochemistry and the Crease Clinic Research Unit are in a less favourable position than the basic science departments previously mentioned because they are housed in surplus war huts. All departments mentioned find themselves crowded for the best of teaching of undergraduate medical students. The problem will become more acute as graduate and post-graduate programmes are undertaken.

As to the accommodation of the clinical departments, "teaching beds" at the Vancouver General Hospital have been obtained through an agreement with that institution. However, there is entirely inadequate departmental space for the Faculty, and very little accommodation for the students. Lectures are given in the auditorium of the Tuberculosis Hospital and other extemporization is in evidence.

It might be expected that the quality of teaching of the future doctors for the Province would suffer severely under such limitations. However, this has not proved to be the case up to now. The student body is notable for its high morale and earnest attack upon its studies. There is fine esprit de corps within the faculty, although everyone hopes that new and permanent accommodation can be provided for both pre-clinical and clinical departments in the very near future.

We queried him on his statement. "What they mean there is that \$283.00 on the average, includes those that didn't have to work and those that didn't work at all".

"Tell us", we asked, "do you know of many other students that have to work their way through college?"

"Sure", he said. "Off hand I could get up a list of at least a hundred that I know of."

We chatted for a while and then went on our way, rather upset at learning that the "Defender" had misled us. From our conversation with the two boys we discovered that there was one essential for getting through college that did not depend on wealth, social position or government grants, and that essential was the "will" to get the education and nothing more.

Feeling rather pleased that the

BBC Shorts

HEAD AND HEART

"It seems to me that there are two main sides to our personalities—the thinking side—the head, and the feeling side—the heart. In all human beings there should be a balance between the two. And speaking very broadly, the masculine personality is the one in which the balance is slightly on the thinking side, and the feminine one, on the feeling side. But in both cases, a well-balanced person is one in whom the balance is not overweighted on either side."—Joan Butler speaking in the BBC's Light Programme.

FULL TIME JOB

"The farmer in our rough northern climate has, even with all the modern inventions to help him, a rough, arduous and absolutely full-time job. But he is probably amongst the happiest, best nourished and healthiest of our community.—Moray McLaren speaking about farming in Scotland.

REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS

"What matters in a despotic State or indeed any State is the secret mind of its elite, the free, the educated, the expert. Revolutions are not made by proletarians but the middle class. They are not led by peasants but by poets, philosophers, cranks and fanatics."—Joyce Cary speaking in the BBC's European Service about "Freedom and Power".

future of the country did not, after all, depend on the activities of splinter groups, such as printed the "Defender," as much as it did the determination of our country's young people doing what they felt was right. We marched back to the office decided to write the editor of the Defender a red hot letter under we remembered that the best way to kill those leftist gangs was to ignore them and let them die of their own insincerity.

UNAPPRECIATED WOMEN

"My point is that if women are

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Caelacanth (pronounced see-la-canth)

Science reports that there has been found off the coast of Africa last week a fish that was believed to have been extinct for fifty million years. The discovery is considered important because the coelacanth (pronounced see-la-canth) is believed to be the missing link between the earth's original sea dwelling creatures and early land animals. The coelacanth is about the size of a man and has on the rudiments of what were later to develop into legs and arms on land creatures.

Welcome from your ocean depths oh leggy coelacanth

We've found you out my finny friend from your ancestral haunt
And though you've hidden carefully for fifty million years
Together we the Church's lore publically will flaunt.

You are the brave exception to evolutions golden rule
Although they say exception doth make the rule conform
But I would ask one question if I may be so rude
Where were you brother coelacanth when Adam first was born.

For the Church doth maintain my submarine friend
That he was first of creation of all this earthly mould
But it seems to me oh coelacanth with your fifty million years,
That at father Adams coming you were already somewhat old.

Now I'd be the last to want to doubt our churchmen sage and wise
But consider what you've done to them with all their folksy lore
And retreat oh shady coelacanth before they damn your eyes
Be gone and hide forever on your prehistoric shore.

For though the Church explains you and all your brother kind
I have one debt I owe you and I write it here in ink
For though you're no ancestor (excommunicate me if I lie)
But at least oh silent coelacanth, at least you've made me think.

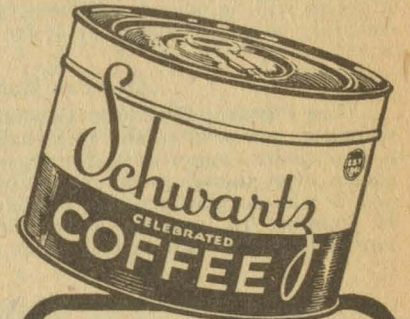
S. O. S.

not physically appreciated, they fade. It's the unplucked flower that fades, not the plucked one. They have the mistakeable look of the woman who has not been chosen; unused rustlers are like machines who rust from disuse."—Mollie, one of four anonymous women who discussed with Olive Shapley in a BBC programme the problem of "Women Without Men".

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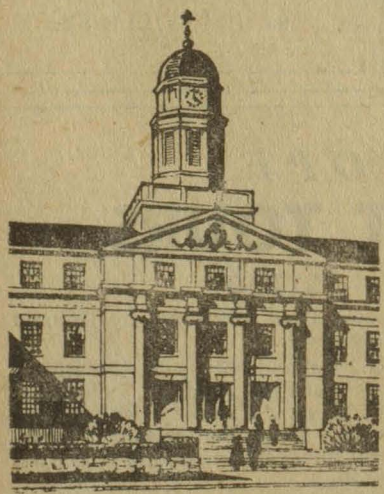


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DAL CAGERS MEET STAD SAT.

Tiger Prowl GEO. TRAVIS

Before taking a look at the sports activities at Dalhousie for the Spring Term, I would like to welcome all readers of the Gazette and the Sports' Page back to Dal and trust that they had great success with their past examinations. At any rate, the past is over and the future looms as a great adventure, especially in the field of sports. This week the sports for the spring term will get in full swing and by the time Dal's sport teams finish their schedules, it is certain that they will have made many good performances. Let's wish all the teams the best in '53 and make a late New Year's Resolution to follow them enthusiastically, come what may.

Hockey Returns to Dal Thursday Evening

Dalhousie's Senior Hockey team returns to the ice Thursday evening when they tangle with the classy Stadacona team. The Dal team has had quite a lay-off, but Coach Gillis no doubt, will have the boys skating hard. Winning one game and tying one in the '52 part of the Halifax-Dartmouth Hockey League, the Tigers have not too good a record to bring with them into the '53 part of the schedule. Their last games, however, in '52 were thrillers, and the team played like champions. Let's hope they are like the great football team which started slowly and then ran wild. Thursday the Dal team will ice their great secret weapon,—determination, and when any sports team has drive and a will to win, there is little that can stop it.

Cagers Open City League With Stad on Saturday

attend. For further information you should see the Physical-Education Saturday evening at the Dal Gym, when they tangle with the highly rated Stadacona five. The Dal team made two appearances in November against the Harlem Globe Trotters, but since then the team has been greatly strengthened. This is mainly so because many basketball stalwart players were members of the Canadian Football team. The team has had several practices and will be ready for Stadacona on Saturday. The game opens the City Basketball League and promises to be a thriller. In past years, basketball has been a top sport at Dal and this year looks as if it will continue to be so.

Curling Continues on Tuesday and Thursday

The champions of the broom will once again flex their strong arm muscles and match wits as curling opens for the '53 season. At a recent meeting of the club, David Anderson was elected President. In the near future, presumably this week, skips and teams will be elected. A series will be played and from here it looks like curling at Dal will certainly be one of the most active sports in '53.

Inter-Fac Managers Needed

The Physical Education Department has informed the Gazette that managers are wanted for volleyball, badminton and basketball. Here is an excellent opportunity for those people who are interested in these sports even though they are unable to play them. Of course, those people who do play are also eligible for these posts. The Department is planning to have an active Inter-Faculty League and managers naturally are needed to look after equipment, etc.

Third Unit of Physical-Education Monday

The Physical-Education Department will begin its third unit next Monday. Dancing I and badminton will start over again with badminton also continuing a class for those advanced players. Those who wish to join this unit should sign up in the Gym by Friday. Classes will also be held in gymnastics, volleyball, handball, if there is enough students to make a group. Swimming will also continue this week at Stadacona Pool and those who are interested in this sport are urged to Dalhousie's Senior Basketball game will also get into the act this Department.

REPORTERS NEEDED!!

The Sports Department urgently needs sports reporters. Reporters for boys sports are chiefly needed, although girls' sports reporters are also needed. The Gazette sports department wishes to carry complete coverage of Inter-Fac sports. To do this Inter-Fac reporters are necessary, as Varsity sports require most of the time. To date there has been much complaint about inadequate coverage of Inter-Faculty sports. These complaints are justified, but at least we, in the sports department wish to correct the situation. Those who desire to be of service to the Gazette and Dalhousie should get in touch with the Gazette Office or the co-editors Al Kelso and George Travis. The Inter-Fac reporters would actually be of greater service to Dalhousie than the Varsity reporters.

Newman Club News

With the return of another term the Newman Club is again returning to its normal active self, and the first meeting will be held this Sunday night in the club rooms at the Windsor St. building. The social committee has lined up a good programme to start off the year in fitting fashion.

Also on the top for our Sunday gatherings in January is the continuation of the series of discussion panels on the main topic "Conscience, the Stabilizer in a World of Chaos". The first topic was discussed just prior to the mid-year exams and centered around the theme showing the importance of the end of man as a criterion in moral behaviour. The next phase in this series will deal with Natural Law. These discussions are well prepared and presented through the courtesy of the St. Thomas More Society of Halifax, a group of prominent Catholic laymen who gather regularly for philosophic discussion.

In line with the promotion of the three activities of the Newman Club, the social, intellectual, and the spiritual; the third for the month will take the form of the monthly communion breakfast on the last Sunday of January.

Another point of interest has been the appointment of the local Newman Club by the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs as programme director for the National Newman Day to be held the first Sunday in February. This means that the programme set up here for the observance of the day in honour of the clubs' patron, Cardinal Newman, will be followed in all the other clubs across the country. Further news of this event will be passed along as the preparations unfold.



Pictured above is Dal's flashy goal-tender, Barry Sullivan, who has turned in some spectacular net-minding for the Tigers. Always a vital cog in any hockey team, Sullivan has had plenty of experience in the nets, having played with the Halifax Crescents in the Big Four. Dal will be trying hard to finish on top in the League and Sullivan will be a key man in Dalhousie's attempt to do so.—Photo by Smith.

BBC Shorts

MUSEUM PIECE

"I was once very impressed by a piece of remarkable red glass which came from Egypt, where it was first invented, and it wasn't till it occurred to me to wonder why it was curved on one side and flat on the other that I realized it was part of a railway signal scoured by the desert sands."—Sir Leigh Ashton, the Director of London's Victoria and Albert Museum, speaking about the difficulties inherent in identifying prospective museum exhibits.

SPEED LIMIT

Despite the almost universal possession of wireless receivers in Britain there are still in existence guileless customers who know nothing of the possibilities of radio, let alone of television. A listener writing to the "Radio Times", the BBC's official programme journal for Britain, assured the editor that a friend installed a wireless set for a lady who, after he had explained the use of the knobs for tuning, volume, etc. asked "Which knob do I turn to make it go slower?"

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June 6—Sail one class S.S. Groote Beer, chartered by Holland America Line, from New York.

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Aug. 10—Sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer
Aug. 18—Arrive New York

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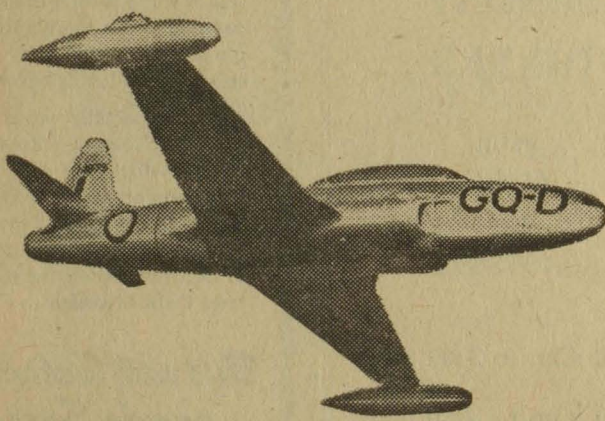
June 11—Sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascania. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviervas, Paris.

Aug. 13—Sail from Le Harve S.S. Samaria, tourist class
Aug. 21—Arrive Quebec

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