

"TREASURE VAN OF INDIA" OPENS OFFICIALLY TODAY

REMEMBER TO
TAKE YOUR
GAL TO THE
PHARMACY BALL

DALHOUSIE *Gazette* AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

MUSIC
ROOM OPENS
WEDNESDAY
AT 8.00 p.m.

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953

No. 23

ANATOMY DEPT. GETS MUNRO ROOM

Indian Handicrafts Sale Room 21 In Arts & Admin. Bldg.

The "Treasure Van of India" was officially opened today at 2.15 in Room 21 of the Arts Building by His Worship Mayor Donahoe. The opening, in true Indian fashion, represented the joining of the Black and Gold with the colours of India and the universities where sales have been held already. The mayor was welcomed by the chairman of WUSC, Sally Roper, with the Indian greeting "Naweste" — the divine in me salutes the divine in you. Then the golden "har" was placed around the mayor's neck. In India the "har" is usually of orchids, jasmine or magnolia flowers. The High Commissioner for India to Canada, His Excellency P. R. Saksena, unable to send a representative, sent his greetings and best wishes to the Committee. After the ceremonial opening the guests entered the miniature Indian village set up in the English 2 room. Twelve stalls with wares line the streets.

On exhibition are the beautiful jewel caskets—one silver and the other sandalwood — given to the WUSC by the Maharajah of Mysore, His Highness Sr. Jaya Chamgraja Wodiyar Babadur. Pleased by the Canadian students' efforts to help India he presented these gifts to help. These magnificent examples of India's handicrafts are worth seeing. Be sure to come to the sale and exhibition tonight or tomorrow.

Dance Class

The programme of dancing classes will begin in the gymnasium this Tuesday, the 13th of January. The first class will be Dancing I, at 12 noon on Tuesday. These classes were started last fall and have met with huge success with a great attendance of all the courses offered. These classes are the greatest chance that any of us will get to learn the very best of ball room dancing, including the waltz, polka, fox trot, as well as the Latin American dances and jitterbug.

Be sure to come early, it is the only university course you can waltz yourself through and really enjoy yourself while doing it.

Announce Hockey Tickets Cut; Propose Six Page Gazette

Several items of interest have been announced by the Council of Students. As was mentioned in a bulletin in the last issue of the Gazette, admission to the hockey games will now be 10c instead of 25c with Council Cards. A new arrangement has been made between the League and the University whereby the Council will subsidize the students to help defray admission prices. However, the success of this arrangement

will depend a great deal on the number of students who attend hockey games. So let's support our team with great enthusiasm.

Another item has been the announcement that students will not be charged admission to City League Basketball games in the gymnasium. However, there may be a slight charge for games with teams from distant points in cases where some guarantee is agreed upon. This problem is to be settled at a future Council meeting.

The Committee which was set up by the University to look into the problem of allocating vacant space in the Forrest Building has recommended that the Munro Room be made available to the Department of Anatomy. This room was wanted by all faculties on Forrest; as well as the Student Organization for a Common Room. However the Committee has recommended that the lockers be removed from the Medical common room in the basement and that space be enlarged, redecorated and made more pleasant with the aim of having a Recreational Reading Room.

The first Student Forum of the new year will be held at 12 noon on Thursday in Room 21 of the Arts Building. The topic for discussion will be the M.I.A.U. Arpy Robertson will speak for five minutes against Dalhousie rejoining this body. A speaker, yet to be announced, will give his views on why he thinks Dalhousie should rejoin this organization. Also Mr. Bruce Williams, local Red Cross chairman will give an enlightening talk on the coming Blood Donor drive and what it means for each student to make their donation.

Regarding the coming Blood Drive, it has been announced that a clinic will be set up in the large Common Room in the Men's Residence on January 27th and 28th. Students who have donated blood within three months of these dates will be credited with their donation for the purpose of the Inter-Collegiate competition.

Among the things to be discussed at the Student Council meeting tonight will be a proposal to have a six page issue of the Gazette to be published weekly next year. Also to be discussed will be the relation of Dalhousie to the M.I.A.U., and an inquiry into the Student Health setup, along with this will be a discussion of the lack of student ice time in the Dalhousie rink. Student organizations are reminded to use the notice box beneath the new Notice Board in the residence for their announcements.

Finally, the president of the Student Council, has a beef. Walter Atwood, bandmaster, has a list of at least one hundred students who play instruments and in spite of this it has been impossible to get a band together so far this term. The Council has purchased and reconditioned some instruments already this year, and would like to purchase more if the interest in the band was more enthusiastic.

Pharos Photos

Commerce—Fri., 3.30, on steps of Arts building.
Engineering — Thurs., 2.15, on steps of Engineering building.
Medicine, 3rd year — Thurs., 10.00 on steps of Forrest building.
Medicine, 2nd year—Thurs., 1.00 on steps of Forrest building.
Freshman and Freshie-Sophs — Fri., 1.00 on steps of Arts building.
Pharmacy—Fri., 2.15, on steps of Forrest building.

Dal Radio Show Tuesday Evening

The second broadcast in a nine week, half hour series centralizing Dalhousie talent will take place Tuesday evening, January 13th over C.B.C. at 7.30 p.m. The program lined up for this broadcast promises to be as interesting and informative as the first.

This week's program includes two piano selections of Eleanor Ritcey—a Jamaican rumba and a Chopin selection. Also included is a Sodales debate "Resolved that the Maritime Provinces should be exchanged for Alaska to the United States. Nita Sederis will take the affirmative and David Peel the negative. This will be followed by Malcolm MacAuley on the bagpipes playing "Caller Herring". Burgess Sabien will give a short talk on Arctic adventures and the program will be completed with John Campbell to sing "Song of the Vagabonds". So turn the dial to C.B.C. Tuesday night and hear what Dalhousie has to offer.

Sodales vs U. of Toronto

Sodales has announced that the University of Toronto is sending a team to the Maritimes to debate with the Maritime universities. On January 23 they will meet Dalhousie on the following resolution: Resolved "Control of Canadian television should be completely in the hands of the Federal Government".

Trials for the purpose of choosing a team will take place on Wednesday at 12.15 in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building. Applicants should be prepared to argue the negative of this resolution.

It is hoped that students of Dalhousie will try out for this debating team and that those who will not be on the team will keep January 23 free to hear your fellow students debate with the University of Toronto on this interesting subject. It is not very often that we have such an opportunity and it is hoped that Dalhousie students will show the interest that such an event deserves.

S.C.M.

The first S.C.M. chapel service of the new year will be held on Thursday, January 15 at 12.00 in Room 133 of the Arts and Administration building. Dr. Archibald will be the guest speaker.



Pictured in the above photo are a happy foursome who attended the W.U.S. Dance on Friday evening. To be specific, from left to right, Eric Lane, Laura Wiles, Barbara Walker and Don Scarfe. (Photo by Scott)

Pharm. Ball Coming Event

Yes folks, it's January once again, the month when the Xmas marks are posted, if you want to talk on the gruesome side, but here's a much nicer topic to think about in the few days left before one of Dalhousie's foremost social functions—the annual Pharmacy Ball sponsored by the men with the mortars and pestles, the members of the Dal Pharmacy Society. This is a semi-formal affair to be held on Friday, Jan. 30 in the main ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, and you can enjoy dancing to the music of Don Warner's orchestra from 9-1. This is strictly an evening for good fun—there'll be favours at the door for the ladies, and several spot dances, door prizes, etc. It's a give away. Remember now, tickets are only three bucks, and strictly no corsages allowed. Get your tickets from any Pharmacy student right away—don't delay, get it today.

"Let's get the Pharmacy Ball rolling".

Music Room Initial Program Wed. Evening, In Arts & Admin.

The initial program of the new music room in the Arts Building is to take place on Wednesday, January 14, commencing at eight o'clock. The committee is under the direction of Professor Doull and other members include Pro-

fessor Hamer, Prof. Grant and Prof. Chute.

The new music room is situated on the third floor of the Arts Building and has been equipped with a record player and a large collection of long playing records. Students are invited to attend this opening as they will be shown how to use the equipment and also the correct care for the records. It is likely that later programmes will be planned and these will be under the direction of Professor Hamer, who is head of the Music Department.

It has not been definitely decided, but the committee believes that this room will be open to students in their spare hours. This is a great advancement in the promotion of better music appreciation, and students should use the excellent opportunities supplied by the university. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this opening on Wednesday.

Interfac Debates

The first of the Inter-Faculty debates will be held Thursday, Jan. 15th, at 7.45 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building.

Law I versus Law II will discuss the following: Resolved that "a more extended immigration policy would be of benefit to Canadian people." Law 2 and Law 10 will discuss the resolution that "a general degree should be a prerequisite for the study of law."

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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 Cartoonists Oscar Pudymaitis, Carl Abbott, Stewart Humphries

The Duty of A College Newspaper

Last term's spat between the Gazette and the Glee Club causes one to wonder just what is the position of a College newspaper in relation to its public. Neither independence from college groups or complete submission to them seems to contain the answer. The first of these means that a paper would be virtually of no use to the students; the second leads to stagnation and apathy in an editorial office.

It is easy enough to outline the desirable description that should fit a student publication. A college paper should, naturally enough, offer extensive news coverage, firstly of campus news and secondly of news from other Universities. A college paper should also promote student interest in student affairs. Finally, a college paper should also reflect student opinion, both criticism and support, of student activities.

The second of these three aims is perhaps the most important. It of necessity includes the first for promoting student interest can only be done through informing the students of the campus activities and it can include the third for student opinion is merely a branch of campus news.

The effects of promoting student interest are far reaching. It can mean the success or failure of an organization such as the Glee Club. It can mean victory or defeat for an athletic team. In the sum total it can mean the difference between, a stagnant, apathetic community or an active dynamic one in which everyone is doing something for himself, for his organization or organizations and for the student body as a whole.

This sets the pattern for life after college. Each student can learn the importance of taking an interest in community activities, of cooperating with his or her fellows and of seeing the results of a large group's joint and several effort.

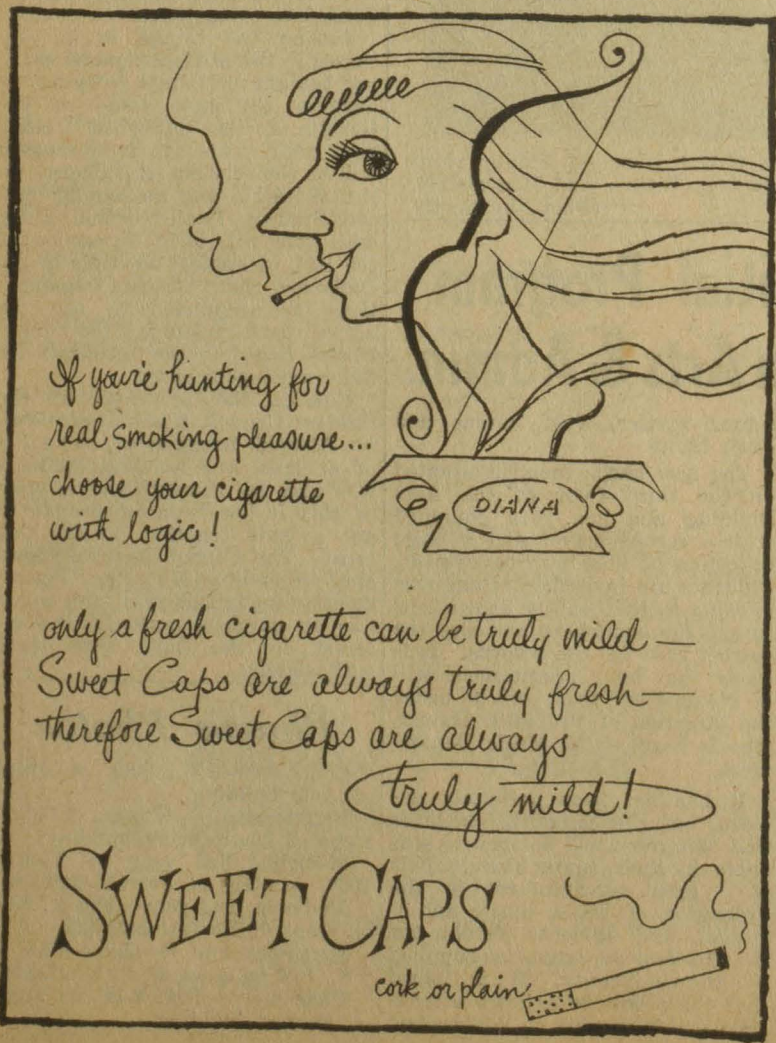
It may sound absurd to say that a college paper can effect all this. But it can play a large part in bringing it about. On a large campus where it is not possible for the student to stay in touch with one another socially, the college press is the only means of communication.

That means that the college paper is the only means whereby all the students can be contacted and the only means whereby an interest can be promoted in them to such an extent that it fires them to take a part in some student affairs and maintain a sympathy with the others.

As we said, it is easy enough to outline the desirable description of the college press. It is a more difficult task to fit the paper to that description.

The first thing necessary is a capable staff who appreciate the ambitions of the paper. Couple with this is the ability to fulfill these ambitions by writing, by appropriate news emphasis.

Equally necessary is contact with news sources and the cooperation of these sources. These two factors give the information and translate it into news. The simplest task remains—getting it to the student body.

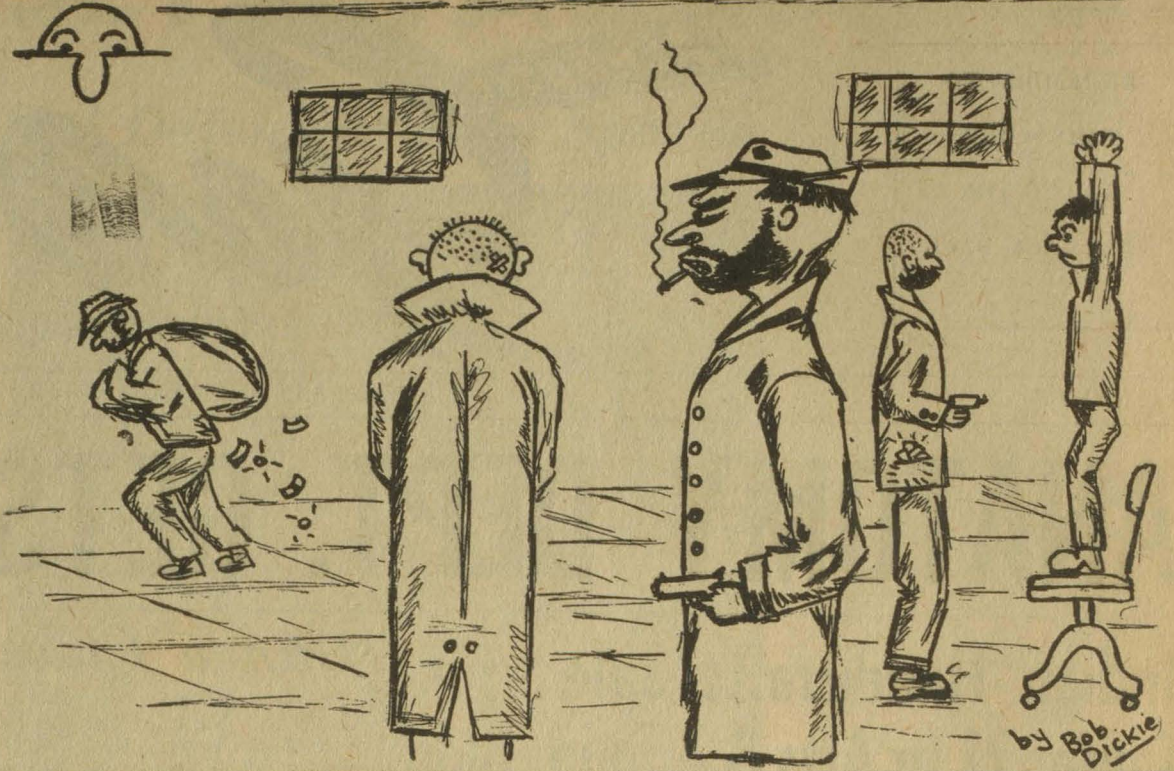


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REPORTING ON THE UNIVERSITY

The observation of National Book Week last November did much to encourage the sale of the work of Canadian writers. In the past, these writers have been unable to look forward to much financial gain from their work. The determined effort to bring to the attention of the Canadian reading public the really fine work that is being done by Canadians is a job that might well have been done years ago.

The City of Vancouver Community Arts Council is arranging an interesting and diversified series of discussions, seminars and public readings during National Book Week, to which the public is invited. An "Authors Seminar" opened the series and was followed by panel discussions and information about better Canadian books.

A national committee had selected what it considered to be the hundred best Canadian books and the list was widely publicized during National Book Week. It is gratifying to know that eight of the books on the list were written by members or former members of the University of British Columbia faculty and student body. While eight books out of a hundred does not seem to be a large number it is encouraging to note that writers so far from the publishing field in Eastern Canada have gained recognition on a national basis.

The eight books include three by Professor Earle Birney of the Department of English; two by Eric Nosal, a U.B.C. graduate; and one each by Professor Roy Daniells of the Department of English; Dorothy Livesay, a graduate; and Lister Sinclair, also a graduate.

Professor Birney's three works include a volume of poetry, a drama and a humorous book, the enormously popular "Turvey". Mr. Nicol, who is ranked as Canada's greatest living humorist, has his "The Roving I" and "Sense and Nonsense" on the list. Professor Daniells has contributed a volume of poetry, "Deeper Into the Forest"; Dorothy Livesay, a volume of verse, "Day and Night" and Mr. Sinclair, now one of the Dominion's foremost radio writers, a selection of radio plays under the title of "A Play on Words and Other Radio Plays".

Each of these writers has attained outstanding success in the extremely arduous field of Canadian authorship, and the University of British Columbia may well be proud of them and of their achievements. They are by no means all the authors connected with the University who have been successful in the field of writing. Many of the most authoritative technical books in the Dominion are from the pens of members of the U.B.C. Faculty. Writers from this University also contribute regularly and with distinction to periodicals in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. There is, in addition, a younger group, recent graduates of the courses in creative writing, who are begin-

ning to make themselves heard and read in many fields of writing across Canada.

Others who have achieved recognition are: R. C. Cragg, Assistant Professor in the Department of English, who has published an outstanding book on political theory; Professor T. Larsen, of the Department of English, who has collaborated in the publication of several fine anthologies of verse and prose for use in the schools; and Professor R. E. Watters, also of the Department of English, who is about to publish an anthology of poetry.

The work of Professor F. H. Soward, of the Department of History, is well-known to Canadians. He has published a number of books and pamphlets in the field of history and is a regular contributor to historical publications. Professor G. N. Tucker, of the Department of History, is also a well-known writer in the historical field and his "Canadian Commercial Revolution" is an outstanding work.

Professor W. J. Rose of the Department of Slavonic Studies has produced a number of books of unusual quality. He has translated three books from the Polish and has at least five original works on Slavonic biography and history.

In the field of poetry again, Dr. J. A. B. McLeish has published two volumes, "Ode in a Winter Evening and Other Poems" and "Not Without Beauty". Dr. McLeish is also a regular contributor to a number of Canadian newspapers and magazines.

Leonard C. Marsh, Professor in the School of Social Work, has won international recognition for his writings. His studies in employment, health, social security and immigration are among the most authoritative works in their field. He is, of course, particularly recognized for his "Report on Social Security for Canada", widely known as Canada's "Beveridge Report".

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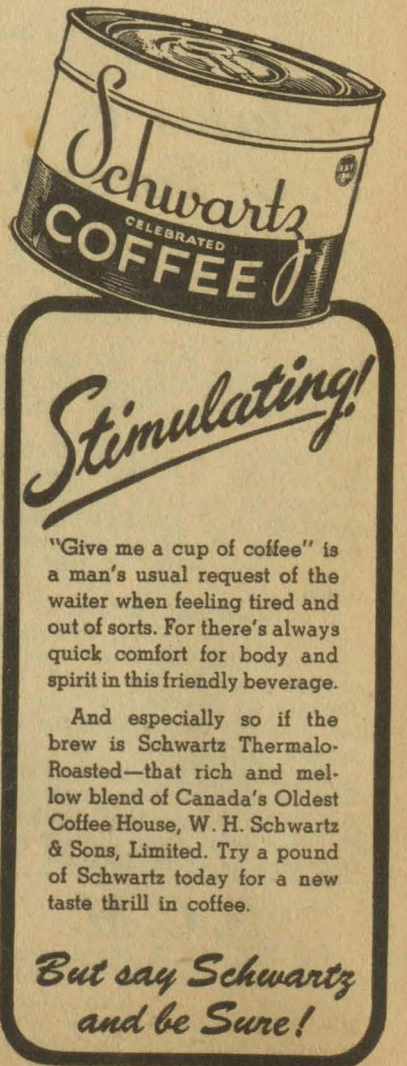
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No report on the writings of University of British Columbia authors would be even partially complete without reference to the outstanding books on legal subjects by President Norman A. M. MacKenzie. Dr. MacKenzie is a contributor to the American Journal of International Law, the Canadian Bar Review and other periodicals. His book "Canada and the Law of Nations" is recognized as outstanding in the field of International Law.

There is another, younger group of authors, graduates of the University who are just beginning to make themselves known in literature, who may well achieve lasting reputations in the next few years. William McConnell, a recent graduate, now a lawyer in New Westminster, has already published some poetry. He contributes to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and is now engaged in writing a novel. Mario Prizek is a CBC producer and is becoming a regular writer for several magazines. Gladys Downes, now at Victoria College and formerly on the staff of the English Department at U.B.C., contributes fine verse to magazines. G. E. Mortimore, now on the editorial staff of the Victoria Colonist, has found a field for his writing in the British market and his stories and articles are widely read in the United Kingdom. Yvonne Martmen, another recent graduate, won a competition last year for one-act plays and is placing her material in several fields. Daryl Duke, whose poetry has been published often, is a National Film Board producer and has written a number of fine scripts. George Robertson is another U.B.C. graduate who has found a place for his work with the National Film Board. He also writes excellent material for radio.

There are many others. In the field of radio Don Erickson, Doro-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



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REPORTING ON—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

thy Macdonald and Sally Creighton have achieved remarkable success. Phyllis Webb is about to publish a book of verse. Pierre Berton has become one of the senior editors of MacLeans Magazine. Jean Burton, who died a short time ago, had made a name as one of the best of the present day biographers.

Eight books out of a hundred do not measure the achievements of U.B.C. authors nor do they indicate the successes they have already attained, nor the place they are likely to attain in the world of authorship in the near future. This is just the beginning.

Millionaires Sweater Dance

The Commerce Society will present its annual Millionaires Sweater Dance this Friday night in the gym with popular Dal man Don Warner and his orchestra in attendance. The Society informs us that pictures of beautiful females like the ones which decorated the gym and were such a big hit last year, are again being prepared for this Friday's dance.

The Society further assures us that, following custom, a "distinguished" panel of judges will confer on the night of the dance and choose a Sweater Queen presenting her with a sweater.

Admission will be, as usual, \$1.25 per couple, with a 25c fine levied on ladies who arrive at the dance not attired in sweaters. The Society advises the men to be sure their gals wear sweaters, if they want to avoid the fine.

Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. R. S. Cumming and Professor W. Berman and appropriate companion.

Employment

R. B. Griffiths, a personnel selection officer of the Civil Service Commission, will visit Dalhousie on January 21 to meet any students who are interested in the Civil Service, either for employment during the coming summer or on a continuing basis.

Information as to the time and place for interviews will be posted on the notice boards before January 21.

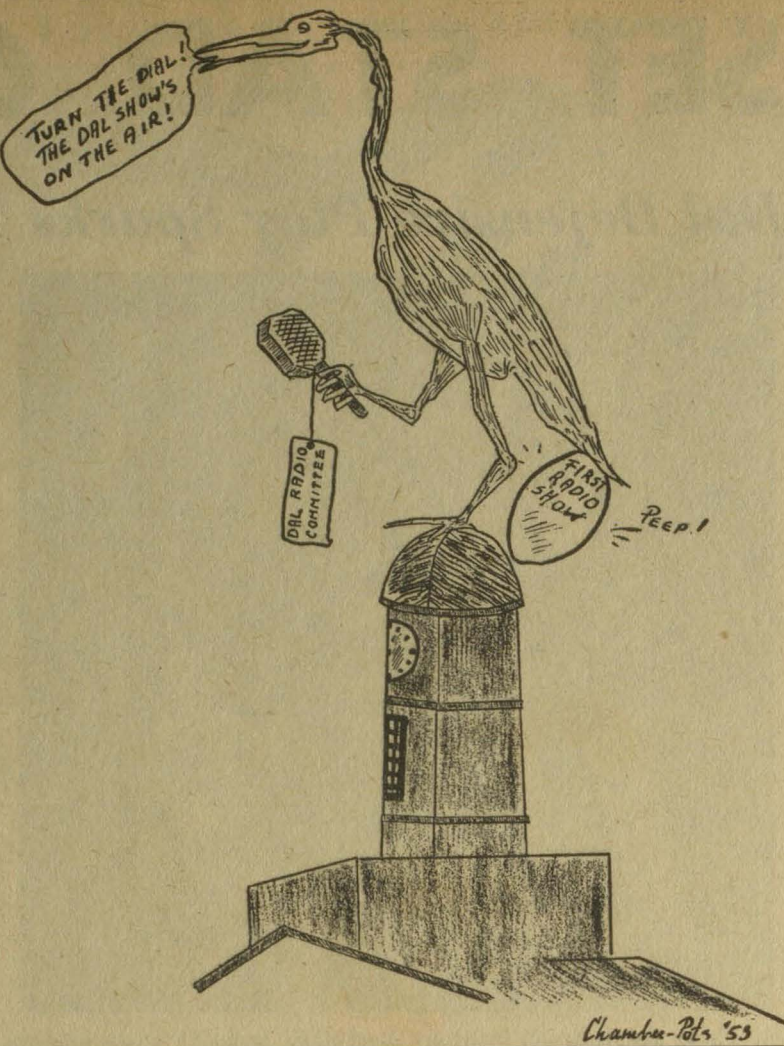
THE MIRACLE OF SUNOVA BEACH

by S.O.S.

The small town of Harvey lies deep in the Bible belt of the sunny south where the very illiteracy and gullibility of the populace fires the imagination of even the most aggressive of evangelists. It was a sunny afternoon as Hoodoo Simpson staggered down to the beach of nearby Gospel Lake. A nearly empty silver flask in his jacket pocket flashed in the sun. Hoodoo was nearly sober; in fact he prided himself on being sober after three weeks of intoxication. The noon sun, however, was too much for Hoodoo's weakened constitution, so he sat down on a small hill of sand to recover his composure. The hot sun tormented him. He raised bleary eyes to gaze at the flaming orb — and then the miracle happened! There, right before his own bare eyeballs, the sun was dancing around the sky. He blinked and looked again — but there was no doubt, the sun was moving across the sky.

Hoodoo jumped and ran into the town—the parish parson must hear of this. His rum-weakened frame unfortunately, was exhausted before he had covered two hundred yards so he slowed to a walk. He decided he needed another drink so that when he reached the edge of town he dropped into the town saloon for a short one before continuing to the parson's house. That was his one big mistake. For while in the saloon he related his miracle to the alcoholic assembly. Thus, as Hoodoo went one way to the parson's house, a large boozy mob headed the other way to Sunova Beach to view the miracle.

By the time the credulous parson and Hoodoo had arrived back at the beach a miracle was truly taking place. The crumby crowd was scattered all over the beach,



HOBBLES ON FREEDOM

Congratulations, CBC! You have successfully protected Canadians from television for five years after our American cousins fell victim to it, and promise to continue to protect us for some time. You have saved our pure Canadianism from the contamination inherent in American commercial radio.

"A Good Wireless System", in The Manitoban recently by F. L., vigorously defends the CBC for actions like those mentioned. He attacks the quality of Canadian private radio, the "lobby" of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and all those, like the Manitoba University Liberal Club, who have advocated the removal of the CBC's power to regulate private stations.

F. L. forgets many things. He forgets that the record programs he complains of originate largely because the private sponsors are

not allowed to form networks, and therefore can't attract sponsors able to finance live broadcasts.

He forgets that some American cultural influence is inevitable and that we would do better to absorb rather than to oppose or ignore it.

He forgets that the CBC has prevented and is preventing Canadians from enjoying the information and entertainment conveyed by television, even though private companies were ready and willing to shoulder the expense and risks involved. He forgets that our taxes and license fees are used by the CBC to educate us in the way the CBC feels we should be educated, whether we like it or not.

Most amazing item of all F. L. completely forgets, or chooses to ignore, the fact that none of the groups he attacks have suggested that all controls over private radio be removed. They have asked that some separate government body be set up to handle the regulatory function so that the CBC will not be at once competitor and referee. Why, then, should F. L. rush so desperately to the rescue of our Canadian way of life?

No sane man would consent to enter any contest where his opponent was also the presiding official. No other business, industry, public service or what have you in Canada is forced to operate under such conditions. What the critics of the CBC demand is another body to regulate Canadian radio, while the CBC continues to operate its present network.

It is not denied that the CBC has acted with fairness in most of its dealings with private stations. But to allow an impartial umpire to play first base for the opposing team is still a bad and dangerous principle.

This writer believes that too much regulation has stunted the growth of a healthy and vigorous Canadian radio, and that the same sort of control will possibly so channel television that this most important media of communication will be unable to bring to the Canadian people the breadth of information vital to our continued existence as an expanding and vigorous nation.

But this is not the issue raised by F. L. That question is simply one of elemental fairness. His misleading statements cannot be allowed to bind us to that fact.—D.B.

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Editor's Note: The following Dal song has been printed as the ONLY entry to date in the Dalhousie song and yell contest, sponsored by the Students' Council. This contest was mentioned several months ago, on this page. Should this be considered a fair indication of student spirit, or rather student apathy? The following entry was, in fact, handed in by a member of the staff, Mr. A. O'Brien. If any student would like to set this song to music, send your entry to this office, and for those who would still like to contribute songs and yells, and especially yells, we would like to remind you that the contest is still open.

DALHOUSIE SONG

by M. Alan O'Brien

Let's really go Dalhousie,
We'll show them how to play the game
They may think we're not so hot
But they will see we're not so tame,
So let them see our spirit
If we don't win you're not to blame . . .
'cause when we hear the Tiger's roar
Our hearts will really soar . . .
When you reach the Halls of Fame
You'll read Dalhousie's name . . .
They're all our old real pals . . .
They're playing hard for Dal . . .
Come on Dalhousie . . . WIN!!

The Wall

*In almost all my friends
There is a wall,
A Hard Impossible wall,
A wall of Pride,
And I cannot get through to them.
Sometimes my head aches so
From beating it against the wall,
That I could cry out with chagrin and frustration . . .
Yet I always knew the wall there,
And probably always will be
But with the friends who KNOW
There is no wall,
For we are one another,
Indissolubly united, forever—
And when I meet someone for the first time
I can tell whether or not
There is a wall.
And when there is no wall
We find a greater interest,
An intense, unbreakable attraction.
Just watch next time
You enter a room,
You enter a room,
(If you are one of those who KNOW)
The waves rise up and hit you in the face,
Powerful, terrifying powerful,
And you can tell at once
If the people in the room have walls or not.*

T. C. S.

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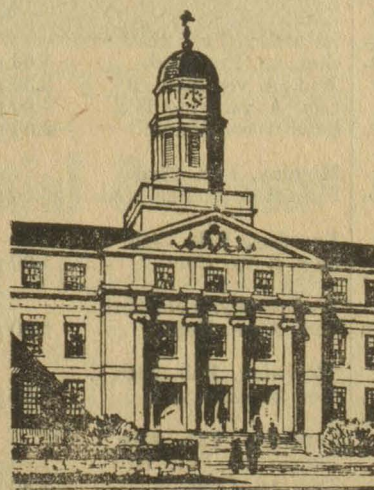
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GEO. TRAVIS

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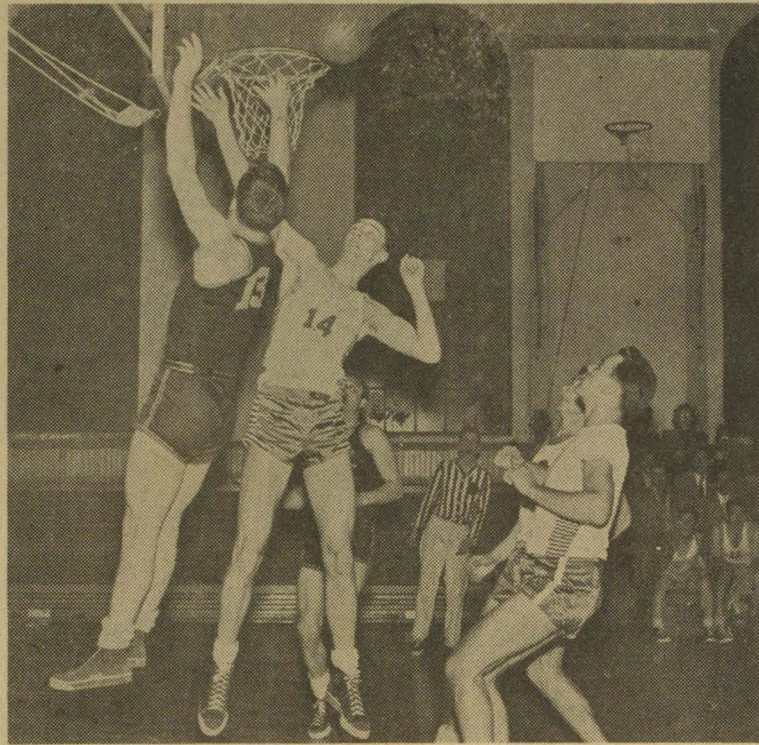


Photo shows action in Senior Basketball game Saturday between Dalhousie and Stadacona. Navy's Shoveller is shown leaping into air for the rebound after Dal's Doug Clancy had failed on a Dal effort for a basket. Navy players and Dal's McCurdy anxiously await the outcome of the play. Dalhousie defeated Stadacona 60-44 in the opening game of the City Senior Basketball League.

—Photo by Smith.

Dalhousie Tigers came up with their first win of the season Saturday night, by downing Stadacona, 60-44. This game, played at Dal gym, was the opening game of the City Intermediate "A" league. The game was a very closely fought affair up to the third quarter when Dal pulled out in front. The winners were paced by Bob Goss and Dick Eager with 13 and 12 points respectively. Bud Wallace and Dick Shelton led the losers with 10 points each.

The tigers jumped into an early first quarter lead scoring three baskets without a reply by Stad. However, the slow starting sailors started moving before the quarter ended, 9-6 in Dal's favor. The play in the second quarter was faster but neither team could make their baskets with regularity. The first half ended with Dal out in front by one point, 17-16.

The third quarter opened fast with the two teams trading basket for basket. About halfway through the quarter the Tigers, paced by Gord Rankin with three driving layups and Dick Eager who sank five baskets, pulled out in front of Stad. The score at the end of the third frame was, Dal, 38; Stad, 30.

The final frame was played at a fast pace with both teams scoring with regularity. The Tigers, led by Bob Goss with 10 points, and Don Clancy and Reg Cloney with four points each, outscored Stadacona 22-14 in this quarter.

In their first official performance of the season the Varsity Tigers showed the fans that Dalhousie again has a power-packed team. Although most of last year's regulars are missing, coach Keith King has added new players who should prove to be just as capable. An interesting point to note is that the Tigers collected 14 points on free throws while Stad could only collect 7 points. Duke Jones played an outstanding defensive game for Dal, while Bob Goss, Dick Eager and Gordie Rankin starred offensively. Bud Wallace, Garnie Brown and Dick Shelton were the pick of the losers.

In an exhibition game played on Saturday afternoon, the Dalhousie Junior Varsity Basketball team dropped a 75-72 decision to a team from R.C.A.F., Greenwood. Irwin Rose played an outstanding game for the Airforce, while Nelson and Gladwin were high men for Dal with 23 and 15 points respectively.

Intermediate "A"
Dalhousie — Eager 12, Cruickshanks 4, Rankin 9, Jones 1, McCurdy 4, Don Clancy 4, Doug Clancy 8, Goss 13, Sutherland 1, Cloney 4.
Stadacona—Shelton 10, Brown 8, Wallace 10, Haley 9, Shoveller 6, McCulley 1, Douglas, Eastman.

Campus Patriotism . . .
An irate student, writing to the Michigan State News, thinks there is such a thing as being too loyal to your school.

He points out that at a recent football game "at least 30 men" kept their hats on during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner", but everyone had their heads bared during the playing of the MSC Alma Mater.

"I am not a super-patriot," says the student, "but I think a finer line must be drawn between allegiance to one's school and to one's country . . ."

Before starting a further coverage of Dalhousie Sports for '53, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome to the Dal Gazette Sports Staff, Alasdair Sinclair. He has volunteered to report for the Gazette and his duties have already begun. In fact, the hockey writeup in the next column is the work of Mr. Sinclair. He joins the Gazette staff of Al Kelso, Elise Lane, Patty MacLeod, Ken Gladwin and yours truly. Now, we can assure you that Dalhousie will have an accurate and efficient sports coverage and dissatisfaction between the students and the Gazette should now be eliminated. Indeed we hope so!

Basketball: Basketball at Dalhousie got underway over the weekend. The Senior team came up with a convincing 60-44 victory over Stad. Highlight of the game was a brilliant defensive play by Dal which bottled up the usually top-shooting Stad forwards. This coming Thursday, the Girls' Varsity Basketball game between Kings will be held at 12.30 in the gym. In the evening, the Dal Intermediates will go against the Y.W.C.A.

Hockey: Sporting several new players, the Tigers rolled to a convincing 10-4 victory Saturday afternoon against the Cornwallis Navy. The Dal team played a much better brand of hockey than they did against Stad last Thursday. The defense on Saturday was really strong and the boys did an excellent job on killing the penalties. Perhaps they can play as well this Thursday, when they meet the league-leading Saint Mary's crew. Dal students apparently have not yet learned to support their teams. The turnouts at both hockey games were very poor and at the basketball game on Saturday one could count the number of spectators on his hands.

Badminton: Plans are being made to play a return match with Shearwater on the twenty-first. Tryouts for the team will be held on Wednesday. For further information you should see the Physical Education Department.

Curling: Today, the Tuesday curlers elected skips and chose their teams for the 1953 season. Last week, the Thursday curlers followed the same procedure and starting this Thursday, the boys will open their schedule. Six skips were chosen for each day and three games will be played on each Tuesday and Thursday. The curlers elected their own skips. The skips then drew for their own teams. The mates were chosen first, then the person who had last pick with the mates, had the first pick for second stone. The leads were chosen by the skips after they had redrawn for first choice.

Interfac Basketball Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 10th Com. vs. Pre Med. Dent. vs. Pine Hill Eng. vs. Pharm. Law A vs. Med. B	1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.	Pre Med. vs. Dent. Med. A vs. Law A	4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 12th Law B vs. Me. A	6.00 p.m.	Monday, Feb. 2nd Med. B vs. Eng	6.00 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 13th Com. vs. Law A	1.00 p.m.	Tuesday, Feb. 3rd A & S vs. Com.	1.00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 14th A & S vs. Pine Hill	6.00 p.m.	Wednesday, Feb. 4th Pharm. vs. Dent.	6.00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 15th Com. vs. Pharm	6.00 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 5th Pine Hill vs. Com.	6.00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17th Law A vs. Law B. Dent. vs. Med. B. Eng. vs. Med. A. Pre Med vs. Pharm.	1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m.	Saturday, Feb. 7th Pre Med. vs. A & S Law B vs. Eng. Med. A vs. Dent. Med. B vs. Com.	1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 9th A & S vs. Med B	6.00 p.m.	Monday, Feb. 9th Pharm. vs. A & S	6.00 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20th A & S vs. Law B	1.00 p.m.	Monday, Feb. 16th Law A vs. A & S	6.00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 21st Com. vs. Med A	6.00 p.m.	Tuesday, Feb. 17th Law B vs. Pre Med.	1.00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 22nd Dent. vs. Law B	6.00 p.m.	Wednesday, Feb. 18th Med. A vs. Pine Hill	6.00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 24th— Eng. vs. Law Pine Hill vs. Med. B Pre Med. vs. Med. A Dent. vs. Eng	1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 19th Med. A vs. Pharm.	6.00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26th Pharm. vs. Med. A	6.00 p.m.	Friday, Feb. 20th Dent. vs. A & S	6.00 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27th Pre Med. vs. Law A	1.00 p.m.	Saturday, Feb. 21st Eng. vs. Pre Med. Med. A vs. Med. B Law A vs. Pine Hill Law B vs. Pharm.	1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28th Pre Med. vs. Law B	6.00 p.m.	Monday, Feb. 23rd Pine Hill vs. Pre Med.	6.00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 29th A & S vs. Eng.	6.00 p.m.	Tuesday, Feb. 24th Law B vs. Com.	1.00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 30th Com. vs. Dent. Med. B vs. Law B	6.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m.	Wednesday, Feb. 25th Law A vs. Dent.	6.00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 31st Pharm. vs. Law A Pine Hill vs. Eng.	1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 26th Med. A vs. A & S	6.00 p.m.
		Saturday, Feb. 28th Pharm vs. Pine Hill Eng. vs. Com. Med. B vs Pre Med	1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m.

Hockey Tigers In Impressive Win

Sparked both by their first line of MacDonald, R. Hopkins and Tremblay and the return of Barry Sullivan to the nets, the Dalhousie senior varsity hockey team defeated Cornwallis in an exhibition

game at the Memorial Rink on Saturday afternoon by the score of 10-4. Although the first line was the big scoring threat, accounting for five of the goals, the whole team showed polish and drive in the game, which was closer than the score indicates.

Lick MacDonald opened the scoring for Dal midway through the first period when he was left unguarded in front of the Cornwallis net, and fired one past Wheeler. Neve, the captain of the Cornwallis team, tied it up, but Tremblay batted in a rebound just before the period ended to make the score 2-1 for Dalhousie.

Dal's scoring power opened up in the second period. Bourinot of Dalhousie flipped one over a prostrate Cornwallis goalie early in the period. While the Dal defence was counting the crowd, which, incidently was about fifty people, Tanner scored for the sailors. Lick MacDonald scored again for Dal with a beautiful goal on passes from Fitch and Hopkins. At 8:40 Murphy of Dalhousie was slammed hard into the boards by O'Neil, but Murphy retaliated by scoring the next two goals. Neve scored his second goal and the period ended 6-3.

Dal played defensive hockey during the first part of the third period, but around the eight-minute mark Jim Hopkins, Don Scarfe and Ron Tremblay notched three quick goals for Dal. Tanner scored Cornwallis' last goal and R. Hopkins scored unassisted in the final minute of play to make the score 10-4 for Dalhousie.

Although play was rough only eight penalties were handed out, five going to Dal.

Interfac Hockey Schedule

January— Tuesday, Jan. 13th Com. vs Pre Med	12-1.00
Tuesday, Jan. 13th Dent. vs. Med.	7.30-8.30
Wednesday, Jan. 14th Law vs. Med.	6.00-7.00
Thursday, Jan. 15th Eng. vs. Pharm.	12-1.00
Tuesday, Jan. 20th Pre Med. vs. Pharm.	12-1.00
Tuesday, Jan. 20th Dent. vs. Eng.	7.30-8.30
Wednesday, Jan. 21st A & S vs. Med.	6.00-7.00
Thursday, Jan. 22nd Com. vs. Law	12-1.00
Tuesday, Jan. 27th Pre Med. vs. Law	12-1.00
Tuesday, Jan. 27th Com. vs. Dent	7.30-8.30
Wednesday, Jan. 28th Med. vs. Pharm.	6.00-7.00
Thursday, Jan. 29th A & S vs. Eng	12-1.00
Friday, Jan. 30th Law vs. Pharm.	12-1.00

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Aug. 18—Arrive New York

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Aug. 21—Arrive Quebec

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