

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954

No. 11

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR COUNCIL FEE HIKE VOTE

Dalhousie Will Again Compete In Corpuscle Cup Campaign

Some 1400 Dalhousie and King's students will be called on next week to give blood donations urgently needed by the Canadian Red Cross. With universities all across Canada engaged now in the Second Annual Intercollegiate Blood Donor Competition, the Dal roster are aiming at bettering last year's donation of 70.4% (with handicap).

Mount Allison University has established a high percentage already for the current drive, but Student Council officials sponsoring the drive are confident Dal will make a concerted effort to cop the Corpuscle Cup, emblematic of top efforts in the blood-giving field.

Inter-faculty and inter-fraternity competitions are also being held again this year. Winner of the inter-faculty competition last year was the Pharmacists while the Zeta Psi and Pi Beta Phi fraternities carried off honors for the "Butsie" Trophy as a result of their 100 percent donation.

With some 3000 donations per month required by the province of Nova Scotia alone, the clinics have been arranged on the Dal campus for the following hours:

Men's Residence: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 19, 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The clinic will be open also on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Connolly Shield Up for Competition Jan. 26-28

The Connolly Shield Competition will take place this year on January 26, 27, and 28. This is an annual event in which most societies, fraternities and organizations on the campus compete with presentations of one act plays.

As in previous years, each group can choose its own one act play, of any type, which must be student directed. It is hoped that as many groups as possible will join the competition this year, so that it will run for three consecutive nights. Due to financial difficulties, this year there will be a fee of approximately four dollars for entering, but we hope this will not prevent any

Dal Gazette Will Be Hosts To C. U. P. Maritime Delegates

The staff of the Dalhousie Gazette will be host to press representatives from six guest Maritime Universities at the annual Maritime Canadian University Press Regional Conference February fifth and sixth. Colleges expected to be represented at the fourth estate conference are Mt. Allison, Acadia, St. Dunstons, University of New Brunswick, Saint Mary's and Saint Francis Xavier Universities.

Dr. C. J. MacKenzie Wins Kelvin Science Medal

A graduate of Dalhousie University, Dr. C. J. MacKenzie has been awarded the top international award for scientists. Dr. MacKenzie, 64-year-old pioneer of atomic research in Canada was recently named, winner of the Kelvin Medal, the first Canadian to be honored with the award.

In honor of the award, Dr. MacKenzie will be honored in Ottawa, Jan. 23 at a testimonial dinner at which Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is expected to attend.

The dinner is being tendered by the professional institute of the civil service to the doctor, chairman of the Atomic Energy Control Board and former president of the National Research Council. Trade Minister C. D. Howe will also be among the guests at the dinner.

LOST

One pair of blue-rimmed glasses in red case. Finder please phone Sue Cody, Shirreff Hall.

Christmas Exams Results

A survey of the Christmas examination results in classes with the largest enrolments shows that in only one examination of the results listed below did a small majority of students go under the 50% line. However, these results are only indicative of the largest classes as follows:

SUBJECT	No.	%		
		W	P	F
Biology 1	133	69%	31%	
Chemistry 1	220	66%	34%	
Drawing 1	78	81%	19%	
Economics 1	92	53%	47%	

English 1a	68	54%	46%
English 1	121	53%	47%
English 2	159	60%	40%
French 1	74	50%	50%
French 2	63	76%	24%
History 1	74	76%	24%
Latin 1	39	62%	38%
Latin 2	65	83%	17%
Mathematics 1	301	54%	46%
Mathematics 2	120	67%	33%
Philosophy 1	81	70%	30%
Political Sc. 1	47	71%	29%
Psychology 1	57	81%	19%
Physics 1	187	46%	54%
Surveying 1	80	69%	31%

Dal Radio Executive 1953-54 Series



Shown above are the five executive members of the Dalhousie Radio Committee for the current season who today announced a series of four half-hour programs over the C B C's Maritime Network, commencing February 8th. Reading from left to right are Matt Epstein, Vice-Chairman; Scripts and Production; Barbar Grossman, General Manager; Russ Hatton, Chairman; Ken Stubington, Vice-Chairman, Music, and John Mercer, Publicity Director.

organization from taking part in the competition. Entries are to be submitted to Dave Peel by the 19th, along with a script for the use of the adjudicator. In addition to the shield, which is awarded to the group that has made the best presentation, there will be awards for the best actor and the best actress.

Donor of the Connolly Shield is Captain J. P. Connolly (RCN Ret).

CUP Conference at Toronto Puts Dal Gazette Behind Eight Ball

A chance remark by a delegate to the Annual Conference of Canadian University Press held in Toronto over the Christmas holidays has bounced half-way across the nation with Dalhousie University receiving the bounce. The remark, a non-malice threat to "drum" the Dal Gazette out of the C.U.P. if it failed to pay membership fees before the end of the year, however, failed to materialize as Dal officials sped the \$10 fee to Upper Canada.

When advised of the threatened action by C.U.P. officials, Gazette editor Fred Lister advised a national news agency which had carried the story that non-payment of the fee had occurred inadvertently. "The Dalhousie Gazette," declared Mr. Lister, "is vitally interested in C.U.P. and has every intention of maintaining its membership."

"However," continued the Gazette editor, "we would prefer being advised of any intended action before the rest of the country is let in on the big secret."

Dalhousie University failed to send a delegate to the National Conference this year following decision by the Students' Council to use the required funds to sponsor the Maritime C.U.P. Regional Conference. The Atlantic coast college papers meet is slated for Dal February fifth and sixth.

Officials of the Gazette wish to point out that even in the face of financial difficulties, several 11th hour efforts were made to send delegates to the Toronto conference, without success.

"Fisherman's Frolic" Will Provide Bait for Tonight

Do you remember the Junior Prom which was lauded as one of the best and most successful dances of the year? If you do then you won't want to miss the annual Arts and Science Dance to be given by the Society this

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

"Singing on The Seine" To Hit Boards Next Week

This year, what used to be the "Black and Gold Review," has been revamped and revitalized under the direction of Dave Peel and Graham Day. The show is under the joint sponsorship of the WUSC and the Rink Rats.

The theme is a Parisian one, and the setting is in a Paris night club. There will be a small orchestra, and a chorus of 20 voices. James "Nosey" Nesbitt will guide the show as the master of ceremonies. A search for Dalhousie talent has produced a wealth of performers—some accustomed to the Dalhousie stage, and some newcomers. Among the vocal soloists, Sheila Piercey, Joyce Moore and John Campbell are doing two numbers apiece, while

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

University Mourns Death Of Chemistry Dept. Head

Professor Carl Cowan Coffin, head of the chemistry department at Dalhousie university, died Monday in the Halifax Infirmary after an illness of two months. He was in his 51st year.

On the staff of Dalhousie university since 1929, he had latterly served as department head and the Harry Sireff professor of chemical research.

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Council Announces That Fee Referendum to Be Held Feb. 2

Will the students' council fee be hiked from \$13 to \$16 per student? The answer to this question will be known Tuesday, February second, when the students of Dalhousie vote "yes" or "no" to a referendum with regard to the proposed boost in council fees.

Peter Donkin To Address Dal Students Friday

Peter Donkin, former Dalhousian and CBC drama producer, will address interested Dal students on Friday, Jan. 15, at the regular meeting of the Dalhousie Radio Committee. The meeting scheduled for 1:30 in the West End Common Room, Men's Residence, is open to all interested persons and all those planning auditions with the DRC are urged to attend.

Mr. Donkin has been assigned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to direct the forthcoming radio series over the CBC's Maritime network, and has been working in close cooperation with the Dal Radio Committee during the past several months.

In an interview with a Gazette reporter this morning, Mr. Donkin expressed satisfaction with the progress made to date on the approaching series and stated his determination to see four first-class programs produced by Dal students.

Auditions for the series will be held Jan. 25, at the CBC studios in the Nova Scotian Hotel with the first live show scheduled for Feb. 8th.

Lewis Perinbam Addresses WUSC

Lewis Perinbam, travelling secretary of the World University Service of Canada, addressed an open WUSC meeting in Room 218 of the Arts and Administration Building Thursday night, January 14th.

Mr. Perinbam chose as his topic "Awakening in Asia" which proved highly interesting inasmuch as he was born in India. Currently on a tour of Maritime Universities, Mr. Perinbam is representing international WUSC organizations and attended the Seminar in India last summer, also attended by Dal delegate Eddie Cohen, who introduced the guest speaker.

At a meeting of the Students' Council held Monday night, it was further decided to hold an Open Forum on the question of raising the rate. The forum is scheduled for Tuesday noon, January 26.

The need for additional council finances arose during the first term when it was found necessary to cut out a number of council-financed activities due to a shortage of funds. A survey of Maritime Universities indicates that \$13 rate now applicable to Dal students is the lowest per student rate in the Atlantic provinces.

This weekend the Council will undertake a preliminary study of budgets from various council groups for the balance of the year. All group budgets were requested to be in the hands of the Council by Friday, January 15.

Bennet Shield Debate Competition Underway

Inter-faculty competition for the Bennet Shield is slated to begin Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 1:15 p.m. The debate, to be held in the Moot Court Room of the Law School, has as its topic, "Resolved that Kinsey has more fun than anyone."

Speaking for the affirmative will be Ken Lund and Jerome (Gat) Garson. Mr. Crosby and P. Cox will argue the negative. The debate promises to be both informative and entertaining, and all are invited to attend.

Participants in this competition are reminded that the debates must be run off as scheduled. Teams are urged to have their topics and sides arranged not later than one week prior to the day of the debate. Default-LeBrun.

On February 3, Dalhousie will meet Acadia University at Acadia in the first Intercollegiate Debate of the year. The topic of the debate.

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Law Student Winner of 1954 Provincial Rhodes Scholarship

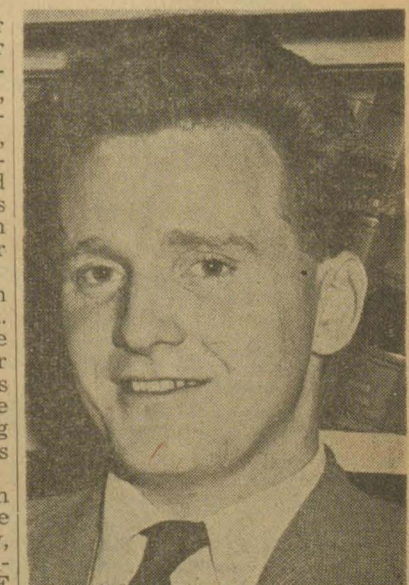
A 22-year-old Dalhousie law student, Arthur Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Foote, Woodfield, Pictou County, has been awarded the 1954 Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia.

In defining the type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes asked for literary and scholastic attainments, quality of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, kindness, unselfishness, fellowship, exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows and physical vigor as shown in fondness for a success in outdoor sports.

Mr. Foote entered Dalhousie in 1948 and graduated with a B.A. in 1951. He began studies at the Dal Law School in September 1951 and expects to graduate this year. While in Law School he stood second in his class during his first year and first in his class last year.

Among scholarships he has won were: 1948 — Special Entrance Bursary, 1949 — Bruce Bursary, 1951-53—Matheson Bursary, 1949-50 Sir Frederick Banting IODE Scholarship, 1953—Olive Moore McEvoy Scholarship, Nova Scotia Barristers Society Scholarship Class of 1910 Prize in Constitutional Law and the Carswell Prize.

While at Oxford, he intends either to read for the Oxford B.A. in the Final Honors school of



philosophy-politics economics or to do advanced study or research in some field of law proper preferably public law. Among his extra-curricular activities this year are his position as student director of the N.S. Legislation Research Centre, Chairman of the Moot Court.

The Dalhousie Gazette

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Editorials

Very shortly the Students' Council will be taking a vote to see if the student body will permit a three dollar raise in the Student Council fee. Now no one likes to have to pay a bit more money for anything, especially in these days when the price of everything seems to be going sky-high, but this is one case when a bit of money is needed badly for the sole purpose of providing for the student body.

Some people will naturally say "what do we get out of the Student Council fee?" Well look at it this way. All the collegiate sports are paid for from council money, sporting equipment—thus permitting intercollegiate sports—you get the Glee Club productions, you get a college paper; organizations which sponsor dances are supported by council funds; you get a college year book organization budgeted for with council funds; you have dances paid for with council money; and in addition to these you have any number of organizations such as Publicity, Dalhousie Radio, NFCUS, WUSC, Sodales and the Students' Directory, either paid for or assisted with Students' Council money. And the surprising part of it is that you get all this and more at what is now the lowest Student Council fee paid by any student body in Canada and even with the three dollar raise proposed it will still be the lowest Student Council fee in the country.

At the Student Forum to be held you will hear from the Council President, Gordon McConnell, the actual figures and the precise state of Council affairs; what we want to point out here is that it will be better for Dalhousie, the student body and for you if you go to the coming forum prepared to vote in favour of the proposed Council fee raise.



On the front page of the Gazette is a list of the percentages of passes and failures in the Christmas Examinations held at Dalhousie University. It has been the custom in the past to publish these marks. They have not been published with a view to putting the students or the University in a poor light.

This year there were a few complaints that publishing the percentages of failures would make it appear that the students of Dalhousie University were extremely dull and unscholastic, this however is not the case at all.

Rather it is felt that by publishing the marks it indicates that Dalhousie is not a snap University. It shows that at Dalhousie the examinations are not marked easily, with a view to having the student appear as genius', but rather the rigidity of the marking only proves that a degree from Dalhousie is a degree worth having.

Lecturers and Lecturing

The pedagogues of today, with few exceptions, have neglected the art of public speaking. No longer do crowds of enthusiastic youths listen with amazement and awe to the elevating discourses of learned scholars. Gone are the Socrates, the Aristotles and Ciceros, posterity has not heeded their example.

Hours of frustrating lectures by men of learning have become a commonplace, rather than the exception. The modern educationist spends years in preparation to instruct youth, only to defeat his efforts in the delivery of his ideas and knowledge. It seems that many educators of today apparently hold the erroneous view, that a constant deluge of unintelligible speech constitutes good lecturing.

The preparation of material for presentation during a lecture undoubtedly is accompanied by much effort and diligent research, yet the mechanics of presentation occupy but a fleeting thought, the result, a frustrated instructor, an exhausted student and an utter waste of time. Nor is this a singular occurrence, Samuel Johnson, the titan of English Literature, was in his time subjected to uninteresting classes, "I cannot see that lectures can do so much as reading the books from which the lectures are taken." If students are to receive the full benefits from the oral presentation of material it must, by necessity, be presented in an orderly and appealing manner.

At this point, I might inject a word of explanation. This is not a learned treatise on the art of pedagogy nor is it written to vindicate the deplorable results of the mid-year examinations.

Nevertheless it is apparent from these results that many students are not grasping material given in lectures. Perhaps the utter disregard for clearness, force and elegance in presenting knowledge orally is an important contributing factor to the appalling examination marks.

Not all men are born to be good speakers, still fewer are born to be distinguished orators. But all men can improve their power of speech by diligent effort. If modern educators recognize the tremendous power of the spoken word and strive to speak effectively, their future lament will never be:

"I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth,
Action, nor utterance, nor the power of speech,
To stir men's blood: I only speak right on."
—D.M.

The debate over Senator McCarthy continues and no end is in sight. Writers and editors have set aside large amounts of their columns, papers and magazines to discuss him. Readers have been equally anxious to fill in: in the wake of any article, the letters to the editor column is sure to contain comments from the readers on the controversial senator. An American politician, his sayings and doing cause discussion all over the world, and his long arm has begun to reach over national boundaries. He has sent investigators to inspect American operations in foreign countries; and the issue to which his name has been attached has come close to the Canadian Foreign Affairs Department.

Elected to the Senate in 1946, he entered the limelight in 1950. Since then (it is only three and one-half years ago since his first speech on Communism although it feels like a similar number of decades) the entire political climate in the United States has been greatly changed. Should Senator McCarthy disappear from the face of the earth next week, his goings-on in this short time alone would be sufficient to make him one of the most spectacular politicians in his country's history.

If Senator McCarthy is moved solely by ambition, then how does it happen that he is so widely supported? If so many people agree with him, then that has to be explained. Ambition alone will not account for political movements.

Is McCarthyism an extreme form of conservatism? Then why does so much of his support come from the Middle West, which has not always been conservative? The traditionally "hidebound" New England and Southern states are precisely those areas which have given him the least support. Further, those who have suffered most from the Senator's attacks are by no means all liberal. The conservative Senator Tydings was one of his first victims, and the great foundations, surely manned by some conservatives, are among the latest in the line of fire. The view that McCarthyism is an attempt to thwart the power of Labor and to stave off reforms explains little. This has been one of the traditional explanations of Fascism among liberals. McCarthy has, indeed, often been called a Fascist. Setting aside the question of what Fascism is, the fact remains that economics can hardly be at the bottom of McCarthyism, because the Senator and his friends have left Labor pretty well alone, and have concentrated their fire on civil servants and intellectuals.

If we look beyond the strictly political field, we see a movement too widespread for either fear or panic to account for it. As examples: An edition of Moby Dick is attacked, because it is illustrated by Rockwell Kent. The International Style of Architecture (this is the painted ice cube style) is falling under suspicion because it is identified with

socialism. The Texas school book commission requires authors of all texts used in schools to sign loyalty oaths; and when the authors are unavailable, or dead, the publisher has to sign an oath to the effect that the author would have been willing and able to sign the loyalty oath were he available. Movies have been picketed when the actors have been linked with left wing or communist front groups. Works of art are snooped over by self appointed guardians looking for subversive ideas. (Pictures on the walls of the California Legislature, for instance, which depicted scenes of California history including a strike by workers. One woman has inquired whether allowing children to read Robin Hood would play into the hands of the Communists. If all these ideas which cluster around Senator McCarthy were put into practice there is no doubt but that the country would be deadened by an oppressive atmosphere of conformity. Intellectual efforts would be choked off, and the country would sink into stagnation.

The presence in the United States of such a widespread hostility to intellectual activity under the aegis of Senator McCarthy can hardly be accounted for either by fear or panic. The liberals who are looking at fear of Communism as the cause of the desire for conformity have a lot to account for: too much, I think. They are looking at the problem backwards. It is not fear of Communism that is causing this desire for conformity, but rather, a widespread desire for conformity that is causing many to attack Communism. As an example of this sort of thing, many of those who are most vigorous in their attacks on Com-

munist as a subversive movement are among the least willing to support those measures to strengthen their country against the attacks of external Communism, such as the Marshall Plan and its successors, the search for allies, the maintenance of troops abroad, and the like. In the attack of subversive movements, particularly outside Congress, a genuine interest in the problems of subversion hunting is often lacking, and those methods of attack on Communism are most widely supported which are most convenient weapons for the attack on dissent.

There has always been some hostility in the United States to intellectual effort. For one thing, the country was built, not by intellectuals but by pioneers. Intellectuals in modern times have often been thought of as pioneers in the field of thought, but there are important differences between them and the pioneers of the land. A pioneer who enters unopened country and civilizes it is required to adapt himself to the conditions he finds there. The ones who are most successful are the ones who adapt themselves most completely, that is, who conform most rigorously to the conditions required to survive. A community of successful pioneers, therefore, will consist of people, who have adapted themselves to the same conditions, and who, therefore, will tend to live and think alike. Further, all pioneers have a strong current of hostility to anything that smacks of privilege (nowhere, indeed, is privilege more unjustifiable than in a community of pioneers), and they will lay great stress on the doctrine of equality. An intellectual, however, in the act of thinking, has to some extent at least declared himself indepen-

dent of his surroundings, for he creates an idea that was not in the community before. There is, in intellectual activity, an alienation that has no counterpart in pioneering. Every holder of a new idea is to some extent unique, and to praise a man for his uniqueness undermines the doctrine of equality.

Nor is politics any help. So many political issues have become too complicated for many people to understand. Under the stress of the international situation, intellectuals have urged politicians to subordinate national politics to diplomacy, and Americans have always distrusted diplomacy. Foreign affairs requires coming into agreement with people who think differently, and that requires a lot of hard effort and questioning of ideas that have always been taken for granted. Further, and too few liberals see this, anything that strengthens the responsibility of governments to the international community (and liberals have advocated this) necessarily weakens their responsibility to their own electorates. No wonder that internationalism is unpalatable. It does not hurt intellectuals since they can criticize foreign policy, and make themselves heard. They have lost nothing, but the rest of the public has. To them it is just one more slap in the face. No wonder there is such a strong movement hostile to intellectual effort. It is so difficult to keep one's self respect when living in a world of incomprehensible forces. Only the intellectuals have not lost hope of riding the whirlwind, and for them, sharp eyes are essential, and a blindfold the worst of ills. But what harm is the blindfold of conformity to those who live in the dark?

Tub-Thumper

by JOHN McCURDY

Welcome back to the grind, partners — a Cool Yule and a Frantic First to all and may the sun shine till Munroe Day.

This past week one must have noticed the vagrant expressions of their fellow men, being as it is, the first of a new year. With light bulbs and pleasant memories we enter the second part of our journey to the end.

The marks have been posted in the cellar where they belong. We are busily writing home to peres and meres, telling them the "grand and glorious" marks that have been made—38 becomes 83; 27 becomes 72—and some even tell the truth.

What will happen this year. I remember an old fortune teller in Baddeck who had that leather-like-look said that once in your life your stars pass by a certain way and you run into seven years of good luck. Maybe this is the beginning and maybe it is the end. About this time students begin to wonder what they will do this summer. What kind of a job appeals to us? A great number of students get a kick out of working in resorts such as Jasper, Banff or Keltic. Then we have the more serious or perhaps the more ambitious students who will find jobs that require a few clues. Maybe the Science student wants to work in a lab or an Arts student wants to ramble through stacks in a moth-eaten library. Med students may find jobs in a hospital. The scene never changes for them. (Of course one can always hitch hike to Europe on a tramp steamer with the cattle).

Cutting the gag line, I think it would prove quite profitable if we did something a bit different in our lives. Remember you will be doing the same thing all your life when you enter into the professional. Why do not some things that you might not be able to do later in life—sort of a last fling before you are caught. Think of something you wouldn't dream of doing and then do it. Heavens knows what it might be. Maybe an Arts student will be catching rivets or an engineer may find a job on a fox farm. Who knows, maybe you may end up liking it! Don't be a one goal creature with a one track mind!

The Story of Esther Costello

Nicholas Monsarrat Knopf — \$3.50.

The story of a monstrous fraud in philanthropy. This theme in itself, is good, but Mr. Monsarrat's treatment of it is not.

Esther Costello is a little Irish girl who through an unfortunate accident has lost the faculties of sight, hearing and speech. Mrs. Bannister, a wealthy American socialite, returns to her native Ireland, hears of Esther, takes pity on her, and decides to help her as much as possible. The story unfolds from this point in marked American sensationalism. The Esther Costello fan is now able to purchase an Esther Costello doll with sightless eyes as well as various novelties and parlour games having her name. The "Tapalong" club has been formed and membership has skyrocketed.

While riding on the crest of a successful world tour, Esther's faculties are restored by a most amazing cure, and Mrs. Bannister, fearing the loss of her meal ticket, forces her to continue as a sham and they return in triumph to Boston. A newspaper reporter discovers the hoax but before anything can be done, Mrs. Bannister murders Esther and the cruel scheme remains silent.

The story has been handled in overworked melodrama by the author through his endeavours to wring the last tear out of every situation.

In this novel—excuse me, in this case history, the characters do not live. Esther Costello might possibly be forgiven, but the others, in full possession of their faculties, are equally as dead. Had Monsarrat exercised the genius displayed in "The Cruel Sea" he might have been able to validate Mrs. Bannister's abrupt change from a benevolent, loving lady to a grasping tyrant.

Unfortunately, in operating at somewhat less than his known potential, he has, ironically enough, been completely at sea.

—George B. Hallett.

NOTE—This book can be obtained in the Dalhousie library. Mr. Hallett will do a series of reviews intended to acquaint the students with it and other current books.—Ed.

Commerce Sweater Girl

A meeting of the Commerce Society was held on Tuesday, January 12. The main topic for discussion was the Society's Sweater Dance which will be held on Friday, Jan. 22. The dance in past years has been one of the most successful social functions of the college year.

Arrangements are being made to make this year's dance the best one to date. Mr. Richard Marshall is master of ceremonies and the main event of the evening will be the crowning of the Sweater Queen.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.25 per couple for students who do not have Commerce Society tickets. Commerce students who have society cards will be charged 75 cents per couple. Those planning to go stag and not having a society card will be admitted for 75 cents, and those with a card will be charged 50 cents.

Imagine That!

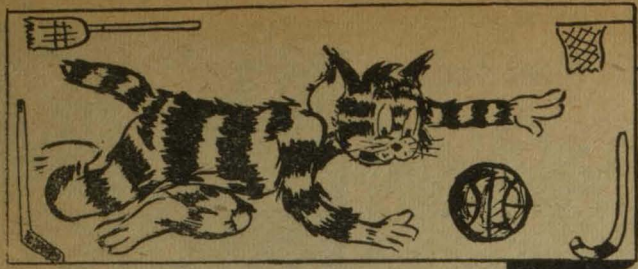
A canary is a pretty little yellow bird — or a wine. These things got their names from the Canary Islands, whence they come. But the islands themselves were known to the boldest Roman seamen, who found a multitude of wild dogs "canaria" or "doggerly." So a canary, really, should be some sort of dog!

A bachelor was originally a cow-herd, from the Latin "vac-cus" or "baccus" a cow. And a honeymoon gets its name from the Teutonic custom of drinking mead for 30 days after a bridal celebration!

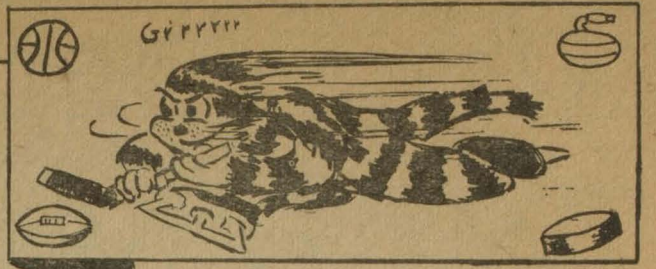
And a letter is so-called, quite aptly, some ma ythink, because it comes from the Latin word "to smear."

ted for 75 cents, and those with a card will be charged 50 cents.

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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



BE A REAL SPORT — GIVE BLOOD!

VARSITY GIRLS CHOSEN

At last the basketball results have been posted. Ever since the first of November, Miss Rowley has been training a number of enthusiastic girls interested in playing basketball for Dal.

The Varsity team will have several old standbys back in the line-ups this year, — forwards Elaine and Eleanor Woodside, "Foo" Grant, and Jans Wilson. Back from last year's team are forward Barb Clancy and guards Anne Thompson, Carolyn Myrden and Anne Stacey. Newcomers number guard Sive Fairn and freshettes Carolyn Fleming and Gwen Macdonald, forward and guard respectively.

The intermediate team will have forwards Pat Barrett, Marg Griffiths, Mary Chipman; and guards Eileen Kelly and Jean Anthony from last year. Newcomers are guard Elise Lane and freshette forwards Pam White and Jackie Galloway, and guards Jean MacPherson and Shelia Keene.

SWIMMING

Swimming practices have started up again and will be held at the same times as last term, 10 to 12 on Tuesdays and 11 to 12 on Fridays at the Y.M.C.A. Those who wish to try out for the team should attend as regularly as possible as the M.I.A.U. and the N.S.A.S.A. meets will be held at U.N.B. the 26th and 27th of February

VOLLEYBALL

All those interested in forming an intra-mural volleyball league to be played on Tuesday evenings are requested to sign up on the D.G.A.C.



How Generous Can You Get!!!

Did you know that it takes one pint of blood to manufacture one injection of gamma globulin to fight polio. The blood is supplied by you through your Red Cross.

INTER-FAC HOCKEY SCHEDULE

- Monday, January 11—
7.00 p.m.: Med vs A & S
8.00 p.m.: Dent vs Engr
- Wednesday, January 13—
6.00 p.m.: Com vs Phar
- Monday, January 18—
7.00 p.m.: Med vs Dent
8.00 p.m.: Com vs Engr
- Wednesday, January 20—
6.00 p.m.: Law vs A & S
- Monday, January 25—
7.00 p.m.: Com vs Med
8.00 p.m.: Law vs Dent
- Wednesday, January 27—
6.00 p.m.: Phar vs Engr
- Monday, February 1—
7.00 p.m.: Phar vs Med
8.00 p.m.: A & S vs Com

- Wednesday, February 3—
6.00 p.m.: Law vs Com
- Monday, February 8—
7.00 p.m.: Engr vs Med
8.00 p.m.: A & S vs Com
- Wednesday, February 10—
6.00 p.m.: Phar vs Law
- Monday, February 15—
7.00 p.m.: Dent vs Com
8.00 p.m.: Engr vs Law
- Wednesday, February 17—
6.00 p.m.: A & S vs Phar
- Monday, February 22—
7.00 p.m. Med vs Law
8.00 p.m.: Dent vs Phar
- Wednesday, February 24—
6.00 p.m.: Engr vs A & S

INTER-FAC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Monday, January 11—
6.00 p.m.: Law A vs Dent
- Tuesday, January 12—
6.00 p.m.: Law B vs Pinehill
- Wednesday, January 13—
6.00 p.m.: Med A vs Phar
- Thursday, January 14—
Med B vs A & S
- Saturday, January 16—
1.00 p.m.: Engr vs Com
2.00 p.m.: Law A vs Pinehill
3.00 p.m.: Dent vs Phar
- Monday, January 18—
6.00 p.m.: Law B vs A & S
- Thursday, January 21—
6.00 p.m.: Med A vs Com
- Saturday, January 23—
1.00 p.m.: Med B vs Engr
2.00 p.m.: Law A vs Phar
3.00 p.m.: Pinehill vs A & S
- Monday, January 25—
6.00 p.m.: Dent vs Com
- Thursday, January 28—
6.00 p.m.: Law B vs Engr
- Saturday, January 30—
2.30 p.m.: Med A vs Med B
3.30 p.m.: Law A vs A & S
4.30 p.m.: Phar vs Com
- Monday, February 1—
6.00 p.m.: Pinehill vs Engr
- Tuesday, February 2—
6.00 p.m.: Dent vs Med B
- Wednesday, February 3—
6.00 p.m.: Law B vs Med A

- Thursday, February 4—
6.00 p.m.: Law A vs Com
- Saturday, February 6—
6.00 p.m.: A & S vs Engr
2.00 p.m.: Phar vs Med B
3.00 p.m.: Pinehill vs Med A
- Monday, February 8—
6.00 p.m.: Dent vs Law B
- Tuesday, February 9—
6.00 p.m.: Law A vs Engr
- Wednesday, February 10—
6.00 p.m.: Com vs Med B
- Thursday, February 11—
6.00 p.m.: A & S vs Med A
- Saturday, February 13—
1.00 p.m.: Phar vs Law B
2.00 p.m.: Pinehill vs Dent
3.00 p.m.: Law A vs Med B
- Monday, February 15—
6.00 p.m.: Engr vs Med A
- Tuesday, February 16—
6.00 p.m.: Com vs Law B
- Wednesday, February 17—
6.00 p.m.: A & S vs Dent
- Thursday, February 18—
6.00 p.m.: Phar vs Pinehill
- Saturday, February 20—
1.00 p.m.: Law A vs Med A
2.00 p.m.: Med B vs Law B
3.00 p.m.: Engr vs Dent
- Monday, February 22—
6.00 p.m.: Com vs Pinehill
- Tuesday, February 23—
6.00 p.m.: A & S vs Phar

Sports at Kings

Our informant was sitting in his room after the big game. He hitched up his dressing gown, shifted his jelly-bean to the other side of his mouth, and began to speak.

The KCAAAA, (King's College Amateur Athletic Association), is in charge of all sports and all teams. There are three major sports: rugby, basketball and hockey. The teams in these sports play in the league with other universities and teams outside the college and outside Halifax. These teams come directly under the KCAAAA, of which Don "Choc" Williams is president.

For interbay sports in general, an interbay sports manager is picked early in the year; this year Russ Hatton is doing a fine job in this post. The bays compete with each other during the year, and for each competition a bay wins, it is credited with twenty points. At the end of the year, the bay with the highest score is awarded an Inter-Bay Sports Trophy.

In the fall, a softball league is formed. North Pole Bay captured the title last fall without a defeat. Early in the term the same Bay came up with another win, in the annual Road Race, which is run for about three miles somewhere in the city limits, usually from King's to Simpsons and back.

For the winter term, a ping-pong tournament is played, conveniently near the radiators and the canteen. This tournament is in both doubles and singles, and has a large entry list.

This year it has been decided to branch out from the old order and add something new. It is hoped that inter-bay hockey will soon get underway as Radical Bay are anxious to show their collection of the "Rockets", "Turks," etc. In January and February there will be inter-bay basketball, volleyball and badminton. It is regretfully announced that there will be no good Minton played this year, due entirely to fortuitous circumstances. Basketball will be played during the month of January, and volleyball in the weeks of February. Last year King's sent a volleyball team to the tournament played in Stadacona gymnasium. Badminton, under the guidance of Mel Deacon, is expected to boom, since King's College plays host this year to other universities in a Badminton Tournament. The inter-bay badminton could be an unofficial proving ground for a strong King's team. There the picture ends, as the sports give way to more urgent events, about which enough is said already.

Varsity Cagers Drop First Contest In Fast Tilt 53-47

The Studley Grads, an independent local team, defeated the Dalhousie Varsity squad 53-47 in the opening game of the Intermediate "A" League last Saturday night in the Dal Gym. The Grads were behind during most of the game, and at the start of the third quarter were down by 8 points, but, led by Doug Clancy and "Arpy" Robertson, the Grads notched 25 points in the last quarter to come out on top. Dal seemed to lose their scoring ability when "Butch" Sutherland fouled out late in the third quarter, and the Grads took advantage to wrap up the win. Six members of the Dal squad were newcomers to the Varsity as only four players—Goss, Rankin, Jones and Sutherland—are back from last year's team.

The game started slowly as each team played cautious basketball. Sutherland scored the first three points for Dal on a foul shot and a field goal. The Grads were held scoreless until the five-minute-mark, when Slaunwhite connected on a long set-shot and Dal led 11-8 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Dal increased their lead to 9 points as Rankin and Sutherland scored time and again on driving layups. Dal featured slick ball handling by Goldman and Jones and this, combined with erratic shooting by the Grads, gave Dal a 25-16 lead at half time.

The Grads, who sported bright red uniforms, reminiscent of grandpa's old red-flannel underwear, started fast in the third quarter, scoring six points before Deke Jones scored on a pretty unhand layup for Dal. Rankin's scoring and Janigan's rebounding gave Dal a 36-28 lead at three-quarter time.

The Grads came to life in the third quarter as Robertson and Clancy, who between them did not score a point in the first half, began to hit on their shots. After a time-out at the 4-minute-mark the Grads took over. White connected on a foul shot and Robinson hit for a field goal to make the score 38-36 for Dal. While Dal was picking up five points on field goals by Goss and Rankin and a foul shot by Jones, the Grads picked up seven, and by the seven-minute-mark the score was 43-43. Seconds later, Wallace put the Grads ahead to stay. Clancy put the game on ice for the Grads as he scored three quick baskets on layups, while his guard was seemingly busy elsewhere. Dal pressed hard but when the final buzzer went the score was Grads 53; Dal 47.

Dal Varsity:—Rankin 16; Jones 10; Sutherland 9; Goss 9; Goldman 2; Janigan 1; Gladwin, Webb, Franklin, MacGregor.

Studley Grads:—Robertson 16; Wallace 9; Brown 8; Clancy 6; Dobson 6; Slaunwhite 4; Cato 3; White 1; Longley.

Tiger Prowl

Another year has passed since you last read an edition of the Gazette and another year looms ahead. For some, 1954 will bring more hard work, for a few energetic souls of 1953, the New Year will continue much like any other year. From the Dal Sports scene, 1954 will bring many new challenges. Most of you know that those challenges will be, but perhaps a great number of Freshmen and Freshettes will not. One thing that you have already learned is the down-to-earth display of clean sportsmanship on the part of both Dalhousie fans and players. This fact more than any other in 1953 was why Dal placed so high in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Sport world.

Our football team lost the Nova Scotia Championship but came home with the first Canadian Intercollegiate Football laurels. Our rugby team suffered defeat time after time, but still the team gave their will to win and provided the other teams with some hard and tough tackling. Our tennis team did the unheard-of by whipping the other universities with a team of three girls, and our golf team peered through the fog at Dartmouth's Brightwood to win the championship by a single stroke. The Girls' Ground Hockey team came up with a power and went through an undefeated season to give Dal her fourth Maritime Championship.

But 1954 may not be so successful. Whether one likes to say it or not, it remains obvious that the boys' basketball teams are not strong, certainly nowhere near the strength of the intercollegiate competition. Perhaps the balance of power in basketball has swung by hook or crook, however, as at the present time Dal has not been too successful in enticing the hoopsters. The girls, however, seem to have come up with another strong team and with a good team rumored at Mount A., stiff competition in their section will probably be forthcoming.

The Intercollegiate hockey team takes the ice tomorrow against Acadia and the team is shrouded by conflicting reports of ineligible and stars. The city team has received new blood since last term and Dalhousie is being represented by a real power in the City Hockey League.

The Curling season is in full swing and the roarin' game is rapidly drawing most of Dal's sportsmen. Interfac competition is ready to begin one of its most extensive years and the Phys-Ed programme offers great opportunities. It is strictly voluntary and attendance at classes will not be kept. If you are free in the afternoons, your free time could be capably spent attending some of the programme. D.G.A.C. night will again provide opportunities for the girls and beginning in February, they can do a little swinging with the boys in the coed dance classes.

'54 does offer much to Dal students. There will be black days, but there will also be happy times. The best way to play is to play fairly. Then a victory is worthwhile and a defeat is not a disgrace. The Gazette Sports Department wishes everyone a Happy New Year and may your sporting be successful and sportsmanlike as it was in '53.

NOTICE

Those student organizations Room 7 of the Men's Residence wishing to have announcements made over the public address system must hand in same to at least 48 hours before the time of the first reading.

ARMVIEW THEATRE

Presents

Curtain at 8:30

JANUARY 20 - 21

Charles Dickens "Oliver Twist"

Seats: \$1.00 and 85c

Reservations: 4-1354

Dal Students 50c on Presentation of Council Card

MED SPORTS

We were very fortunate during the past week to secure the services of a first class coach for our Med A basketball team, Arpy Robertson, former varsity ace and Law inter-fac stalwart. John Williston will manage the A team and Mort Arnoff will handle B team. No coach has been named for the B team as yet. Jhil Jardine will handle the badminton team.

On the hockey front, Monday night we got a real scare as we squeezed by Arts and Science 2-1. Except for the stellar goal tending of Eddie Lund in our nets, the score might have been much higher against us. With three minutes left to play in the game, the line of Murphy, Jardine and Williston scored both goals to avert defeat. Murphy and Jardine set up Williston for the typing goal and with a minute left Williston scored from Murphy.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held this Sunday night. Fr. Stewart will continue his series of lectures on Apologetics. A retreat will be held for all Newman Club members at Dal on Jan. 28, 29, 30.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST.
CIGARETTE

Tri-Service Column

UNTD

In 1935-38 the Nazis were encouraged to commit acts of aggression by the weakness of any deterrent force. When the resultant war finally came, the first R.N. and R.C.N. effort in the Atlantic was so severely limited that, in the words of Sir James Somerville, "any determined U-boat effort at this time would have been immediately decisive." The Canadian Naval Staff, to prevent the re-occurrence of this situation, initiated a scheme to provide a backbone of trained reserves which would be present in time of war. Under the provisions of this scheme, the reserve divisions across Canada sponsored a tender in the neighboring university. Students attending this university could join the tender, becoming a member of the Naval Reserves. This scheme, which had its organization in 1946-47, is now called the U.N.T.D.'s.

The Canadian Navy has received no considerable benefits from this system. Over 1200 officers have been appointed to Sub-Lieutenant (R) and approximately 200 have gone directly into the Canadian Navy.

At the present, 1100 cadets take summer training at the Coasts. The only flaw is that the number graduating is only 42% of the total number accepted which indicated that the scheme is not as successful as the originators had hoped. The solution to this problem is one of the main tasks facing the U.N.T.D.'s today.

The following officers have completed COTC training and have recently joined local Reserve Force Units: Lt. F. V. Burstall, 2nd Lt. G. H. McConnell, 2nd Lt. J. T. Smith and 2nd Lt. G. L. Waterfield.

With The Air Force

The RCAF University Reserve is the youngest service on the Dalhousie campus. It was reactivated in the fall of 1951 when Squadron Leader H. R. Theakston (head of the Engineering Dept.) was appointed commanding officer. During the war Prof. Theakston was commanding officer of the University Air Training Corps; afterwards he was liaison officer for the RCAF at Dalhousie until his present appointment in '51.

At present our winter activities (lectures, recruiting, etc.) are coordinated by a Regular Force Staff of Flight Lieutenant Hugh Saunders and Corporal Dan Dobson from their office in the east end of the Dal Gym.

They are assisted by a Reserve staff consisting of Flying Officer A. T. Sabean (Chemistry Professor at Saint Mary's University), Flying Officer Art Smiley and Pilot Officer Bill White (both students at Dalhousie.)

In the issues to come we will tell you of some of the jobs that will be filled by many of your classmates next summer.

Kings-Dal COTC

by Major H. Thompson

The Canadian Officers Training Corps has been an important feature of extra-curricular activity at every major Canadian University since the First World War.

The Dalhousie and King's Universities' Contingent has a fine tradition and today is one of the largest, in point of numbers, in Canada. The large number of applicants for COTC this year indicates that this will continue to be so.

Lt.-Col. W. R. Lederman is Commanding Officer of the Dal and King's contingent while Major, the Rev. H. E. Dysart, is second in command. Major J. D. M. Gillan is Resident Staff Officer, assisted by Major H. Thompson and Pfc A. Ouellette. The COTC office is located in the Gym Building.

Congratulations are in order to the following gentlemen whose appointments as 2nd Lieutenants has recently been announced: R. B. Algie, J. E. Cook, J. D. Connelly, P. M. Darrach, J. G. Dawson, J. W. W. Fawcett, S. H. James, F. L. Rhyno, J. C. Sinclair.

Walker Theatre Cuts Rate To Student Body For Series

Following representations made by the President of the University, the Board of Directors of the Walker Theatres Ltd., has agreed to reduce the price of tickets from \$1.00 and 85c to 50c to the undergraduate body on presentation of their Council tickets.

A student will have the privilege of the same reduced price if he is escorting a friend who is not an undergraduate.

The following are some of the pictures which will be seen at the Armview Theatre "Curtain at 8:30 P.M."

Shakespeare

"Merry Wives of Windsor" made in England.

"Hamlet" made in England.

"Henry the Eighth" made in Hollywood.

"Henry the Fifth" made in England

Grand Opera and Musical Plays

"The Barber of Seville" made in France.

"La Boheme" made in France.

"Traviata" made in Italy.

"Rigoletto" made in Italy.

"The Beggars Opera" made in England.

"Il Trovatore" made in Italy.

"Der Fliedermaus" made in Vienna

"Carmen" made in Italy.

"Lucia de Lammermour" made in Italy.

"Tales of Hoffman" made in Vienna

"Tales of the Vienna Woods" made in Vienna.

"Pagliacchi" made in Italy.

Plays (Shaw)

"Pygmalion" made in Hollywood

"Caesar and Cleopatra" made in England.

Plays (Coward)

"Astonished Hearts" made in England.

"Tonight at Eight-Thirty" made in England.

"The Happy Breed" made in England.

"Tight Little Island" made in England.

"Passport to Pimlico" made in England.

"Mary Queen of Scots" made in England.

"Oliver Twist" made in England.

"Pride and Prejudice" made in Hollywood.

"The Razor's Edge" made in Hollywood.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" made in Hollywood.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" made in Hollywood.

"The Phantom of the Opera" made in Hollywood.

It will be seen from the above that the programme consists of something for all tastes, Opera, Humour, Drama, and should prove an invaluable contribution to student life.

Orders For Pharos Being Taken

Orders are now being taken for the 1953-54 edition of Pharos. Students wishing to purchase a copy may do so by paying a deposit of one dollar to Mr. Roy Atwood in the Dal bookstore.

The Yearbook will contain more pages than in previous years, and to add extra appeal, it has a white embossed cover displaying a Dal gold crest.

The Pharos staff includes: co-editors Betty Morse and Mammie Edwards; Business Manager Bob Coates; Graduate editors Janet Conrad and Barbara Walker; Undergraduate editor Chris MacKichan; Girls Sports editor Sally Forbes; Boys Sports editor Bob Ingles; Organizations Elaine Woodside and Eleanor Woodside; Campus-life editors Peg Fraser and Helen Scammell; Typist Sandra Fraser; Photographers Warren Smith and Bob Williams.

Those desiring a Pharos must get their order in soon as there is a limited supply.



MISS BETTY MORSE, member of the Students' Council, Editor of Pharos and Senior Girl is shown above holding the Dalhousie trophies for top efforts in blood donations in the inter-fraternity groups. Dal's blood drive opens next Tuesday for three days.

Singing in the Seine—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Doug Morrison and Stu MacKinnon are each doing one piece. Halifax's own Betty and Vivian Rice will be doing a couple of vocal duets.

One of the features of the show will be the Can-Can girls who have proven their worth on other previous performances on the Dal stage. Still in the realm of the dance, Karine Anderson and Dave Brown will be performing an Apache dance, and there will be a bit of classical ballet done by Karine Anderson and Merilla Merritt. To round out the show, Gary Braund will be going through a couple of his piano-patter numbers, and Anna McCormick and Dave Peel will be doing three take-offs of popular American songs.

The show will run for two evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19, 20. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the WUSC or the Rink Rats. It's going to be a bang-up show! Don't miss it!

Mourns Death—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Professor Coffin received his education at Dalhousie, where he received his bachelor of arts in 1924, and McGill university, where he received his master of science and the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1929.

He later won National Research Council scholarships and a travelling fellowship under Professor Ernst Cohen at the van't Hoff Laboratories, University of Utrecht, Holland.

He was a lecturer in physical chemistry at Dalhousie university in 1929-30.

In 1953 he was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was also a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and he made more than 45 contributions to scientific journals during his career.

Surviving are his wife Irene; two daughters, Natasha, a student at McGill University; and Janet, at home; his mother, Mrs. R. L. Coffin, of Vancouver; two brothers, Harold of Everett, Washington, and Robert, of Vancouver; two sisters, Margaret Coffin, Vancouver, and Mrs. Bessie Ferguson, of Cloverdale, B.C.

DRC To Meet Today

The regular weekly meeting of the Dalhousie Radio Committee will be held in the West End Common Room of the Men's Residence at 1:30 on Friday, January 15th.



By JOHN MERCER

With the advent of a new term, student organizations on the campus are once again bustling with activity, and the Dalhousie Radio Committee is no exception. At the present time this group is making preparation for the forthcoming radio series over CBA.

Commencing on February 8 the D.R.C. will take to the airways with the first in a series of four weekly programs over the CBC's Maritime network—an event unprecedented in the history of Maritime University Radio Clubs! All in all, it should be wonderful publicity for our Alma Mater.

Campus radio enthusiasts can look forward to even better things next year. A top CBC official in the city has indicated that, under favourable conditions, the Dal radio season for the University Year 1954-1955 may possibly be a much longer and a much more informative one.

Getting back to this year's forthcoming shows, we might remind you that you can still put your name down for auditions. If you would like to have either an acting or an announcing role on the radio programs over CBC Maritimes, by all means contact Room 7 of the Men's Residence by January 15 at the latest. The auditions will take place on Monday, January 15 commencing at 7 o'clock in the CBC studios situated on the eighth floor of the Nova Scotian Hotel.

At the regular weekly meeting of the D.R.C. to be held in the West End Common Room of the Men's Residence at 1:30 this Friday afternoon, CBC Drama Producer Peter Donkin, will address all interested persons. Everyone, whether or not he is on the radio committee, is invited to attend.

And so until next week's issue, it's goodbye.

Bennet Shield—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

bate is, "Resolved that the Canadian Government should enact a Bill of Rights."

Trials for selecting the team to represent Dal will be held in the Moot Court Room, Law School, on Friday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Every speaker is allowed five minutes in which he will endeavour to present the scheme of his speech. Debating manner will be an important factor of consideration.

Judges will be Professors J. Graham (Economics); Lorne Clarke (Law). Chairman of the meeting will be Miss Jeanette LeBrun.

New Entrance Scholarship Established at Dalhousie

A new entrance scholarship has been established at Dalhousie University for a deserving student of the Frank R. Davis Memorial High School of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. The scholarship, made possible by a gift to the university from Mrs. Frank R. Davis, is to become affective this June.

Mrs. Davis' gift was in memory of her late husband, a former Minister of Health in the provincial government, a distinguished graduate of Dalhousie and a former member of the Dalhousie Medical School.

Candidates will be nominated by the supervisor and senior high school staff at Bridgewater on the basis of scholastic standing, moral character, unselfishness of purpose and interest in the common good.

Canterbury Club

The regular meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held on Sunday, Jan. 17 at the Cathedral Hall, corner of University Ave. and Tower Road, at 8:30 p.m. For a change this week, a political subject has been chosen—"The Impact of Foreign Aid." All Anglicans and other interested students are invited to attend and enter in the discussion. Come and bring a friend.



But they've learnt to deal with budget strains and stresses—through steady saving



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Quinpool Rd. & JAMES L. MCGERRIGLE, Manager

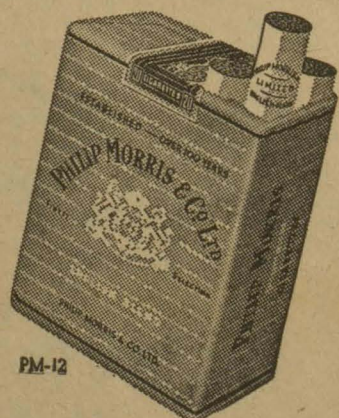
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THE PROOF OF GOD

For the benefit of those who do not believe in the existence of God the Gazette is reprinting the first paragraph of "PROLOGION: III" by L. S. Anselm, the ablest theologian of the 11th century.

III THAT THE NON-EXISTENCE OF GOD IS INCONCEIVABLE

"This proposition is indeed so true that its negation is inconceivable. For it is quite conceivable that there is something whose non-existence is inconceivable, and this must be greater than that whose non-existence is conceivable. Wherefore, if that thing than which no greater thing is conceivable can be conceived as non-existent; then, that very thing than which a greater is inconceivable is not that than which a greater is inconceivable; which is a contradiction.

The Continental

With the beginning of the New Year it is natural for all of us to make a list of resolutions, and see which one we can break first. One of my resolutions was to write a better column, but as you read further you will see, or rather read, one which is just as mediocre as before.

There are three things however which come to my mind as being worthy aims for the new year. The first is to improve scholarship. By now the sweet and bitter seeds of exam time passes and failures have been tasted. A good many of you will look upon a failure as the very end of everything, but it isn't. A failure at Christmas is a warning that you are not quite as proficient in the subject as you could be, and the worst way to correct the failure is to be discouraged. Surprisingly enough a little extra work, spread throughout the term will often see a failure at Christmas turn into a second division mark in the Spring. For those who pass — congratulations, but don't rest on your laurels. Your Christmas mark should be an encouragement to work all the harder.

In the corner I hear a little voice saying, "why don't you practice what you preach," and it would be woefully right. My point in mentioning the above was because I have seen too well the results of the other method, and thought it would help, the first year students particularly, to avoid the pitfalls.

The second, is to participate more actively in the various student organizations. This should be considered only when your scholarship is good enough to permit it, for after all the main reason we are at Dalhousie is to obtain an education, and not to waste the money which we, or our parents have earned. Now granting that the status of our marks will allow participation, why don't you take some time and go to you class or society meetings? These are held at a time when there are no classes and notice of the meetings are always posted in the Gazette or Campus bulletin boards. Nothing is more depressing than going to a meeting where only a few are interested enough to attend, and you in turn are depriving your self of a knowledge in your class and in the affairs of the campus in general. If you are not the athletic type, why not show some spirit by attending the Varsity hockey and basketball games which will be starting almost immediately? This year, because Dalhousie has rejoined the MIAU, and will be playing teams from other Maritime Universities, your support is needed more than ever. If you are one of those persons who look upon the Student Council card as just so much waste paper why don't you see what it has to offer you. Did you know that there are free student skating sessions Tuesday and Thursday evenings, as well as Saturday afternoon? Last Friday night for example, there was a free dance, sponsored annually by the Student Council, and intended to acquaint the students with the Council and also, let you work off some of the holiday blues.

Now this may sound like a commercial, but—if you want to know what is going on — READ YOUR GAZETTE, if you can't bother to do this ASK SOMEONE. The man or woman was never made, who could not find out something if they were at all interested.

Lastly, I hope we will all resolve to donate blood in the forthcoming drive, which will be held on the Campus, "Greater love hath no man." When you think that you may save a life at the cost of little discomfort to yourself, isn't it worth it? The need for blood plasma today is great. Nothing could be more tragic than a life lost because there was no blood plasma to give when it was needed. If you were in this position, what value would you place on a pint of blood that saved your life? What would be your feelings toward one who gave and one who did not?

THE PERPETUAL PROBLEM

By KENNETH KALUTISH

During the last few years men and women of all ages have been drawing visibly closer together. Holding hands and entwining arms seems to be the fashion. Light affectionate contacts have become part of everyday scene. Even old married folk go sauntering along the street hand in hand.

Petting, known as "bundling," "sparking," "spooning," and "necking" is another of the expressions of love.

Some of the reasons given why young people pet are these:
One needs assurance that he or she is desirable.

Where else can one obtain a little loving.

The rest of the crowd is doing it. It's exciting.

It's something to do.

It seems to be expected of you.

Most dates without petting are a bore.

How else can you know you are compatible.

There seems to be some agreement that promiscuous petting has hazards that most folks like to avoid. Briefly listed, these difficulties are:

Petting often rules out other activities.

It tends to over-emphasize the physical aspect of the relation.

It may limit the choice of a championship.

It may give feelings of shame and guilt.

It rouses sex feelings and then leaves them unsatisfied.

It leads too often into premarital sexual intercourse with the threats of unwanted pregnancy and feeling of regret.

It makes good marriage adjustment difficult, especially when the petting has been too promiscuous and too deeply established as a pattern of behavior.

General opinion is that it is not necessary to pet to be popular. Sexual promiscuity may obtain dates for you but it is not enough to keep them. At least it won't

hold those who matter. Free and easy petting has never been known to increase a person's popularity in an enduring sense, nor can it in itself lead to mature relationship.

An intelligent man wants a girl who has not been "pawed over" by every male on the campus. An intelligent girl feels the same way about a boy; she too wants exclusiveness in his affections. Yet, no chap need ever feel that he cannot succeed with a girl because he does not pet. But he should realize that he will never obtain any girls worth having if he is too promiscuous in his affections.

In still another way petting may be injurious—to a chap—as it prevents him from learning more about the girl's interests, ambitions, ideals, and other mental, social and spiritual qualities. Can you imagine a couple after a petting spree talking about music, art, sculpture, philosophy, or theology, or some of the other fine things of life? Thus, because of petting the couples generally fail to gain a richer understanding of and heightened respect for each other.

The main danger of petting is that the physical intimacies of embracing, kissing, fondling and other forms of caressing will stimulate sexual desire to such an extent, that it will be difficult to control. It is easy for "light petting" to develop into "heavy petting" and easy for "heavy petting" to develop to the point where "going all the way" or "petting to conclusion" with result. And, if not carried to this climax, such petting may leave both individuals unsatisfied, tense and unhappy.

To keep dating what it should be, fleeting, casual, and friendly a few rules may help.

- JAIL -

by ALAN MacGREGOR

The whip cracked again across my back as they pushed me to the floor. I lay still in the dirt and the straw and listened. They moved to the iron door and as they shoved it shut the metal scraped harshly on the stone floor.

"And see that you make no noise, or there'll be more of this for you." The butt of the whip rapped on the bars and I knew too well what they meant. In the short score and two of my years, the whip was one of my most vivid memories. I listened as the two pairs of boots resounded down the corridor. When there was no further sound I raised my body from the floor. They had beaten me painfully, but they had not really hurt me. I was used to pain and my muscles were hard. The flesh on my back tingled and the blood made odd designs on my chest as it ran through the dust that had stuck to me. I staggered to my feet and tried to look around the place where they had put me. As my head cleared and my eyes began to focus on objects further away than my own body, the first thing I saw was a window! There were bars in it, but they meant nothing to me. There was also a rough wooden bench that was supposedly a bed, and a wooden bucket. The window let in light enough for me to measure my situation, and it seemed not as bad as I had expected. I struggled across the floor, leaning on the walls of black rock, and looked out the window. The scene was not familiar, but quite ordinary. I turned my head and sank down on the bench. And then I saw it.

The boy and his young mother clung together in the corner of the filthiest cell in the town's jail. She was quiet and resigned to her fate. Her life had not been unhappy, but since the death of the boy's father it had not been easy for her. She was a pretty woman, despite the dirt and disarray in which she now found herself. She clasped the lad to her breast, and he slept there un- easily, not understanding the events of the past few days, but feeling something very wrong about them.

She turned her head and looked out the tiny window. The stars evoked happy memories and she smiled silently to herself. Her son stirred in his sleep and awoke. To think of him made her sad, but she looked bravely at him. He scanned the stones of the walls confining them, and his eyes came back to a grey one beside the door. It had a ragged diagonal crack in it that in his childish imagination became all the evil that had befallen them.

"Mother," he whispered, "is that a snake on that rock?"

"No, my child. There are many strange pictures in stones if one has eyes to see them, but you must never do that." She shuddered. "Or anything else like it," she said softly, half to herself. But his wide eyes, red from crying, could not keep from the snake, the whip, the canyon, the lightning that he found on the rock. He closed them, and drifted again to sleep.

He awoke with a start as the door rasped open. His mother uttered a sharp cry and he saw a

great black man standing there before him, showing his white teeth in the moonlight. He wrapped his arms around his mother in fright, and she screamed as the negro's naked hulk advanced toward them. He kicked the child away, grabbed the woman's hair and jerked her to her feet. With his giant's hand he took her dress and ripped it from her. Her son was clawing at him and pounding his bare legs and body with his small fists, but it was as if they were not felt. She screamed again, and her fear made her child more furious and more noisy. The huge savage finally became aware of him, picked him up and hurled him to the opposite corner. His mother's voice called his name, but he could not move. He heard sadistic laughter from behind the iron door. Then he saw faintly the chasm in the light grey rock, and heard his mother's cries as she seemed to fall into it. They grew farther and farther away until all was darkness.

When consciousness returned to his small frame, the first light of morning showed him his mother lying on her clothes and crying softly. He crawled there and she pressed him to her. He felt the warm, sweaty skin on his face and neck, and they lay still a long while. His brain was still numb when they came and took her away. He was dragged along too and made to watch as she was led into the square and tied to the stake. They brought bundles of sticks and placed them around her feet and legs, and then set fire to them. He remembered her screams as the flames leapt higher on her bare flesh,

and then he seemed to fall himself into the ravine in the light grey rock.

There it was—that rock. This was the same cell that my mother spent her last days in, and now I had come back to it. They did not know who I was, but that did not matter to me. I would escape and burn the whole town that had burned my mother as a witch. Witch, eh! I'd show them who was a witch. I reached quickly for the bucket and dumped its smelly contents on the floor. The handle came off easily and I wound the two ends of the wire together to make a sharp point. I jumped on the bench beneath the window and began digging at the mortar that held one of the bars in place. It was slow work, but I was succeeding. My mother—that damned rock—the black man—that rock—the whip—the light grey rock—I must get out, I must escape from that rock, that rock that killed her—Suddenly the bar came out and I put my head through the opening—but my shoulders would not go! No matter how I squirmed and wriggled, I could not get out. There was nothing to do but start at the next bar, but my time was short. It had taken several hours to dig one out, and dawn was not far away. I glanced at the door, but all I could see was that grey rock with me, and tears on her cheeks. I my mother's face between it and turned again to the window and

started frantically picking at the base of the iron. My thoughts wandered over all my experiences in jails, all leading me back to this one. I was a criminal? I decided, by normal standards? I had learned to read from my mother, and in her books there were many strange things, whole chapters on subjects most people did not know existed, and they had excited me. The rock did not bother me now; I was beginning to feel rational again. I picked harder and faster at the cement and as the first light appeared in the east the one thing that kept me from freedom and revenge gave way. A great music filled my head as I began to pull my body through the space. But then something held my feet and dragged me back. I struggled and shouted, but suddenly my whole body grew limp and I sprawled on the floor. Through the red of the blood that clouded my eyes, I saw an iron bar—and the light grey rock. The man holding the weapon swarmed into my view as he fastened chains on my wrists and ankles, and kicked me swiftly at the temple.

"Guess that will hold him till we're ready."

"Yea. You'd better tell Jerry to watch him, and get the gallows ready. We'll show him that murderers don't escape from us. Haven't had a hangin' here for a long while."

"Nope, not for years."

Administrative Committee Set up at Kings

An administrative committee has been set up by King's College as a replacement due to the sudden passing of Canon A. Stanley Walker. The committee consists of the following men:

Chairman—Dr. A. K. Griffin
Dr. J. H. A. Holmes
Rev. H. E. Dysart

A special committee from the Board of Governors has been set up to select a new President of King's College, but as yet, no action has been taken.

Art Exhibit

An Art exhibit is being held in the Arts Room in the Arts and

Coronation Medals

Congratulations are in order for several members of the faculty of King's College who have been honored by being awarded Coronation Medals. They are: the late Dr. A. S. Walker; Dr. A. K. Griffin; Dr. J. H. A. Holmes; Dr. S. R. Prince and Rev. H. E. Dysart.

Administration Building featuring the paintings of Miss Betty Sutherland, a native of New Brunswick, who is now residing in Quebec.

The exhibit began January 13 and will continue until January 20.

Do not go drifting into cosy corners or lover's lane. Stay with the crowd.

If the lights in your living room are too bright, dim these before your guest arrives. But never ask him to turn out the lights.

Seat your visitor in the most comfortable chair—men seldom leave comfortable chairs. For a girl to seat herself on a couch and pat a place beside her is an invitation which is rarely overlooked.

Always, have a carefree state of mind. Avoid undesirable situations like sighing, crying, hardluck or loneliness stories—these are all signals for comforting gestures which lead to petting.

Have activities to pass the evening away like some games, records or a musical instrument. But if you a musical instrument have words enabling him to sing otherwise . . .

Above all, if he is explorative beyond reason don't be helpless about it. The first gestures are timed and easily checked. Don't

respond. No man enjoys a one-side game.

People are constantly wondering how far can one go in petting. No one can advise you in this. Every person must decide as part of his or her own philosophy just what his or her limit will be. It is a personal matter, conditioned by your own outlook and feeling. However, I don't think a girl should cheapen herself by letting a date lead her to a sofa as a reward for taking her out. Or, because he has taken a girl to a show does not give him any right to "maul" her in the back of a car.

Finally, we have all seen lovers walking in a dance hall, in a park, or across the campus, holding hands, or with their arms around each other, or in other ways showing affection. Such actions indicate that these couples are immature and that they do not recognize and accept the social standards which show such actions as poor taste.

Mature persons do not, as a usual thing, make their demonstrations of affection in public.

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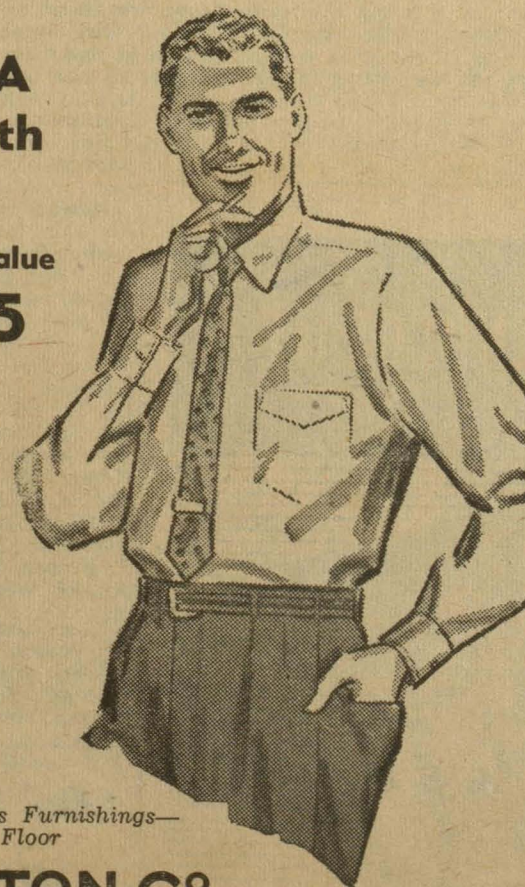
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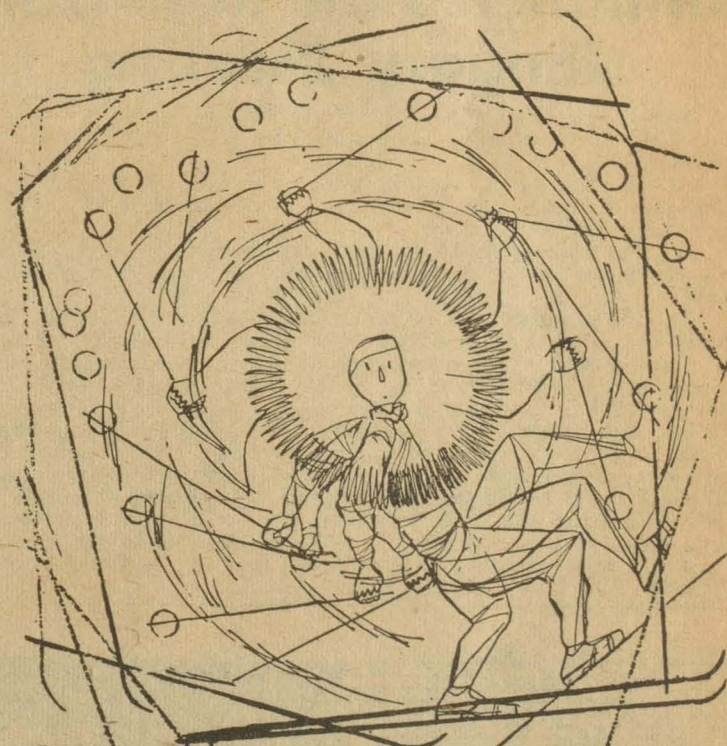
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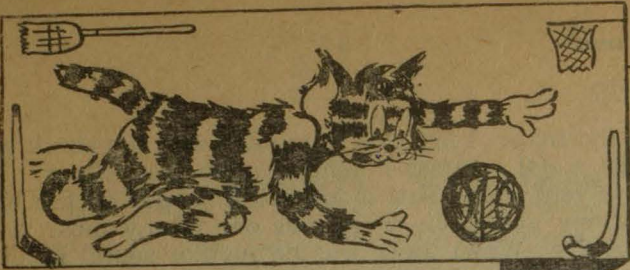
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



'54 SPORTS IN FULL SWING AT DAL

Bright New Program For Students Designed by Dept

The Physical Education Department has announced a new program for 1954. Starting Jan. 11 and continuing through the Winter months until March 5, the new program will consist of Recreational and Instructional Physical Education Sessions which will be open to all students and Faculty of King's College and Dalhousie University. The University will not permit compulsory Physical Education classes and as a result, the new program is designed on a purely voluntary basis.

The program will be carried out Monday through Friday in the afternoons and will commence at 3 p.m. and end at 4:30. For those who have not had the opportunity of understanding the various aspects of the program, instruction will be given at the beginners or advanced level. The Department urges everybody able to participate, to partake in at least two hours of wholesome recreation once a week. The program series has begun this week and will continue through the rest of January and February.

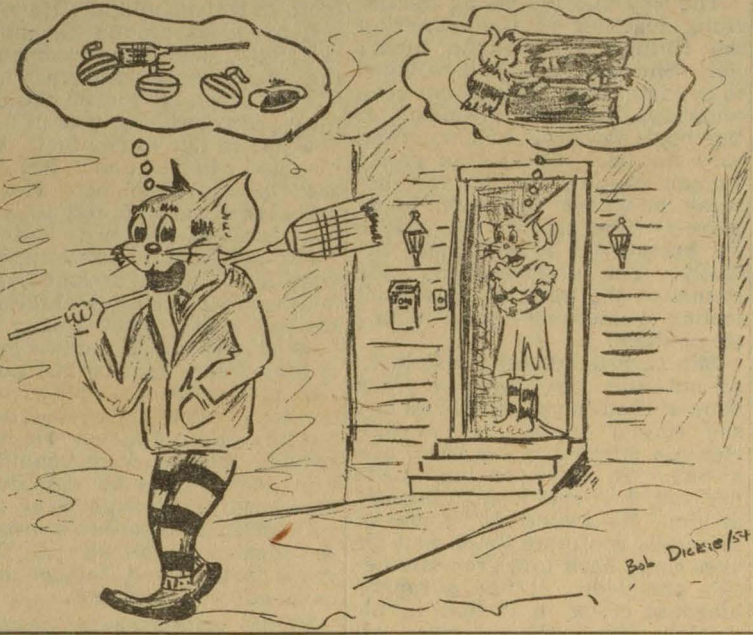
The program will feature such sports as volleyball, badminton, and archery. Besides these program sports, opportunities for swimming and hand ball are also provided. Recreational and beginners tumbling and gymnastics (to be held in Lower Gym), wrestling, golf and advanced instruction in swimming will be given at the Y.M.C.A. Pool on Tuesdays at 10:00 — 12:00 a.m. Handball instruction can be arranged by appointment with the Physical-Ed. office and the court is free at any time up to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

As a special feature of the Phys.-Ed. Department's 1954 program, Co-Ed dancing instruction will be held February 2nd at 7:00 p.m. This class will provide Ball Room Dancing, (waltz, fox-trot, samba, rumba). Instruction of beginners and advanced square dancing will be given. This class proved very popular last year, and it is hoped that it will again meet with such enthusiasm. The opportunities are presented before you. Remember, PLAY TO BETTER HEALTH, NOW!

- Week of January 11
 - Monday—Volleyball
 - Tuesday—Volleyball
 - Wednesday—Volleyball
 - Thursday—Badminton, Tumbling and Gymnastics*
 - Friday—Volleyball
- Week of January 18:
 - Monday—Volleyball
 - Tuesday—Tumbling and Gymnastics*
 - Wednesday—Tumbling and Gymnastics*
 - Thursday—Badminton and Wrestling*
 - Friday—Volleyball
- Week of January 25:
 - Monday—Badminton, Tumbling and Gymnastics*
 - Tuesday—Wrestling*
 - Wednesday—Wrestling*
 - Thursday—Volleyball
 - Friday—Badminton, Tumbling and Gymnastics*

- Week of February 1:
 - Monday—Badminton and Wrestling*
 - Tuesday—Volleyball
 - Wednesday—Volleyball
 - Thursday—Volleyball
 - Friday—Badminton and Wrestling*
- Week of February 8:
 - Monday—Volleyball and Badminton
 - Tuesday—Badminton and Volleyball
 - Wednesday—Volleyball and Badminton
 - Thursday—Volleyball and Badminton
 - Friday—Volleyball and Badminton
- Week of February 15:
 - Monday—Golf*
 - Tuesday—Golf*
 - Wednesday—Golf*
 - Thursday—Golf*
 - Friday—Golf*

OFF TO THE WARS MAMIE



Curlers Shoot Dice— Get Ice; Competition Starts

The Dalhousie Curling Club commenced play for the 1954 competition last Thursday as a large group of enthusiastic curlers assembled at the Halifax Curling Club. Thursday's play was the real opener of the Dalhousie Curling season and this week the scheduled play has begun. The delay in opening the Dal Curling season was overcome shortly before the pre-Christmas Exams, but officials of the Club decided to wait until the new year to open competition. Dalhousie will once again operate in two sections. The club has secured ice from the Halifax Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and curlers are requested to make their playing day clear as soon as possible. Club fees for 1954 will be \$3 and this fee must be paid within the next two weeks. The club has an extensive program for 1954, with inter-squad games and inter-collegiate games in the offing. Dalhousie will participate once again in the Maritime Inter-collegiate Curling Championships,

usually held in early March. Judging from last Thursday's competition, Dal should be a real power in the Inter-collegiate Curling world as she was last year. Several promising freshmen, looked good on the ice last week and they should stand a fair chance at hitting the big teams.

Tuesday, that section's curlers elected their skips as did the Thursday's section the week before. The teams were chosen according to a number system, each skip drawing a number and then in order selecting a mate. The seconds were chosen in the reverse order and a new draw was made for the valuable lead position. With six of last year's Dal Champs back in action, some tough, but friendly competition can be expected out of Dal this year. The Curlers are out to put their game across this year, and football and hockey stars had better watch out. A curler is a man to reckon with at any time and a Dal Curler especially.

- Week of February 22:
 - Monday—Archery*
 - Tuesday—Golf*
 - Wednesday—Archery*
 - Thursday—Golf*
 - Friday—Archery*

- Week of March 1:
 - Monday—Golf*
 - Tuesday—Archery*
 - Wednesday—Golf*
 - Thursday—Archery*
 - Friday—Golf*

* Lower Gym

Badminton Robin To Get Top Team Underway

The Inter-collegiate badminton meet draws closer every day and as a result Dalhousie Girls are about to start a Round Robin Tournament in order to choose the Girls Inter-collegiate Badminton Team. Four girls will be chosen to make up this team which will see action here at Dal sometimes in the middle or final week of February. Kings College are hosts this year for the tournament, but play will be in the Dalhousie Gymnasium. As yet, little response has been received from the boys, but since expenses this year will be virtually nil, some Dal boys will very likely see action.

Nineteen girls have signed up for this tournament and a few rounds have already been played. All those players taking part in the Round Robin are requested by Miss Rowley to finish their play by the end of January, assuring Dal of a team as soon as possible. Girls participating in the Round Robin include C. Aitken, O. Apinis, J. Cunningham, C. Flemming, A. Han/Itton, S. Keene, E. MacDonald, L. MacAlpine, D. McIntosh, R. McLeese, A. Rannie, A. Rayworth, A. Robertson, M. Rogers, J. Scriven, A. Stacey, F. Stanfield, B. Webb and M. West.

If any complications arise and any person who is unable to play, please notify Fran Stanfield, Shirreff Hall, this year's Badminton Manager.

Hockey Tigers Roar Sat., MIAU Meet with Axemen

Dalhousie University Tigers open their 1954 hockey season in Maritime Inter-Collegiate Competition Saturday at 2 p.m. when the Tigers will entertain the Acadia Axemen in the opener of the MIAU Hockey schedule for '54. Dalhousie, a power in hockey circles this year will be counted upon heavily to come up with a good team. The Inter-Collegiate team, however, will not be near the strength of the City Hockey League Tigers who are currently holding down the top rung of that League. Coach Gillis is expected to come up with a good team, nevertheless, and Saturday's game should be a thriller. Reports out of Acadia are shrouded, just as they are at Dal concerning the Inter-Collegiate hockey league. Several rookies for the Axemen's bid in the Valley Senior Hockey League. As a result, Major Kelly will have to rely quite a lot on his new faces.

Dalhousie Tigers will suffer greatly from ineligible, professional school players with degrees, ineligible undergrads and ineligible King's students. Despite an obvious handicap, Dal can be counted on to line up some strong players. Dal has a fast team and the boys have really been going all out this year. Be at the game Saturday, 2 p.m. at Dalhousie Memorial Rink. It will be the opener of the season and a thriller all the way.

DAL -vs- ACADIA

SAT. 2:00 p.m.

Four Circuits See Dal Cagers in Action

This year, Dalhousie basketball team will function in the Halifax City Intermediate B League and will play home and home series between Acadia, Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Kings. The following are some basketball schedules which should be kept by all Tiger enthusiasts:

INTER-COLLEGIATE: VARSITY		
January 14—Dalhousie vs. Acadia	at Acadia	
January 30—Acadia vs. Dalhousie	at Dalhousie	
February 6—St. Francis Xavier vs. Dalhousie	at Dalhousie	
February 20—Dalhousie vs. St. Francis Xavier	at Antigonish	

INTER-COLLEGIATE: JUNIOR VARSITY		
January 14—Dalhousie vs. Acadia	at Acadia	

HALIFAX CITY SENIOR: (INTERMEDIATE A)			
January 16—Kings vs. Dalhousie	at Dalhousie	8:30	
January 21—Navy vs. Dalhousie	at Dalhousie	8:30	
January 25—Dalhousie vs. Studley Grads	at Gorsebrook	8:00	
February 4—Dalhousie vs. Kings	at Dalhousie	8:30	
February 10—Dalhousie vs. Navy	at Stadacona	8:00	

HALIFAX CITY INTERMEDIATE: (INTERMEDIATE B)			
January 16—RCAF vs. Dalhousie	at Dalhousie	7:00	
January 19—Dalhousie vs. Army	at RCAF	8:30	
January 23—YMCA vs. Dalhousie	at Dalhousie	7:00	
January 26—Dalhousie vs. Tech	at RCAF	8:30	
January 28—Army vs Dalhousie	at Dalhousie	8:30	
February 2—Dalhousie vs. RCAF	at RCAF	7:00	
February 13—Tech vs. Dalhousie	at Dalhousie	8:00	
February 15—YMCA vs. Dalhousie	at YMCA	8:00	

Junior Varsity Hockey Announced by Physical Ed

Dalhousie University will have a Junior Varsity Hockey team it was announced over the weekend by the Physical Education Department. The move not to have a junior team brought sharp criticism from many sources at the beginning of the Fall term, but as Student Council President MacConnell reported to the Gazette Tuesday, the original move was made on a misunderstanding by the University regarding the enrolment of Dal students. At that time, it appeared that enrolment was down approximately 100 students but since then, the total enrolment of Dalhousie has increased to a point sixteen below last year's level. The Council has thus gained approximately \$1,500 and every effort will be made to increase Dal sport entries.

The Junior Varsity team, which met with great success last year, will once again be under the guidance of Coach Angus Gillis of the Physical Ed. Department. The team will see some of last year's players and will also accommodate many newcomers to Dal hockey. The team will not play in a regular loop, but instead will play Acadia and Nova Scotia Agricultural College in home and home series.

The first practice for the new team was called Tuesday and more practices will follow. If anyone is interested in playing for the Junior Bengals, please contact the Physical Education office as soon as possible.

Swimmers Hold Important January Meeting

The January meeting of the Nova Scotia Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association was held last Friday night at the YMCA.

At the meeting the coming Meet to be held on February 27 at UNB was discussed and several decisions of interest to Dal swimmers were made.

- The price of Amateur cards, which must be purchased prior to entry in an official Nova Scotia Meet, was raised from 25 to 50 cents.
- In a discussion of the breast stroke it was decided that there would be no separate and distinct race for the butterfly stroke in the coming Meet. An individual may swim the butterfly stroke instead of the orthodox breast stroke but may not change during the race to one of the other strokes.
- Last summer it was agreed that swimmers competing for NSASA medals should come up to a certain standard before these medals were awarded. A set of records were made up and these will be revised before the coming Meet. A person winning a race will still get the points he deserves for his win but will not qualify for a medal unless he exceeds the record laid down for that race.
- It was decided that the annual meeting of the Association would be held May 7 at 7:30 at the YWCA.

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