

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1954

No. 12

COUNCIL AIDED TEMPORARY BY \$1500. GIFT

"Singin' In The Seine" Packs In Record Crowds As Review Acclaimed Success

A musical revue "Singin' in the Seine," under the direction of Graham Day and David Peel and sponsored by WUSC and the Rink Rats was presented to the public on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The scene was a nightclub in Paris, and the choral group, accompanied by Eleanor Ritcey at the piano, set the background for the whole performance. They sang a number of popular songs with a French theme, including "April in Paris," "Allez-Vous-En," "Song from Moulin Rouge," "C'est Si Bon," and "I Love Paris," which was used as a theme to open and close the scenes.

Solos sung were "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour" and "Gay Parisienne" by Sheila Piercey; "Mam'selle" and "Don't Blame

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Sadie Hawkins Week Rapidly Approaches

Well gals, the big week you've been waiting for will soon be here. January 29-February 5 inclusive or traditionally known to all the students of Dalhousie University as Sadie Hawkins week.

To the Co-ed, it means getting a date with that all important guy she has been admiring all year. To the male student, it is a week of free entertainment. A week when the burden of finances has been shifted from the lofty shoulders of the male, to that of the female.

It is the week when Joe College sits by his phone waiting and

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Dalhousie Posts Top Honors In WUSC

The World University Service committee of Dalhousie is doing top work among all Maritime Universities. In addition, stated Louis Perinbam, the Dalhousie WUS organization is one of the best across the country. Mr. Perinbam is currently on a lecture tour of all major universities of Canada and was guest of the local committee over the weekend.

At a meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Sally Roper, president of the Dalhousie committee, the guest speaker announced formation of five study tours for Canadian and U.S. delegates during the coming summer. Four of the groups will visit various part of Europe, with the fifth group slated to journey to Africa.

Officials of Dalhousie WUS stated that applications will soon be accepted from students desiring to represent Dalhousie on the tour. Last year the local committee was represented by Edwin Cohen at the summer seminar in India. Details regarding the application will be announced in Gazette in the near future.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Mock Parliament Begins Jan. 28

A Mock Parliament will be held in the Law School on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week with Leonard Fraser, prominent Halifax Lawyer as guest speaker.

The parliament is modelled after parliamentary procedure in Ottawa in which all law students vote for the two major parties in the government. This year, the Progressive Conservatives won with a majority of five votes and the Liberal party will provide the opposition.

Prime Minister for the 1954 session is Turney Jones with the Liberal party under the leadership of Mac Rogers. A third party the Maritime Rights Party, the being headed by Art Stone.

A number of party and independent bills will be presented during the sitting of the Mock Parliament.

Record Number to Attend CUP Meet

Replies pouring in from Maritime universities indicate that a record number of delegates will be on hand when the Maritime regional Canadian University Press conference gets underway at Dalhousie on February fifth. The two-day meet is expected to draw students from the four Atlantic provinces with a thorough discussion of mutual problems scheduled, along with a full entertainment program.

Officials of the Gazette are busily engaged in arranging var-

ious parts of the program which call for an opening banquet Friday night. Speakers slated for the occasion include editor Fred Lister and Graham Allen, University Liaison Officer.

A dance will also be held the same evening with a full business session scheduled for the following morning. Most of the delegates are expected to remain in the City and partake of various college activities during the entire weekend.

Lean Days Ahead Unless Council Fees Upped to Meet Expected High Expenees

The coffers of the Dal Students' Council treasury are not quite as clean as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, but austerity days are slated to remain unless council revenues receive a much needed boost. Council president Gordon McConnell advised the Gazette today that a surplus of \$300 appears likely for the 1953-54 activities. "But," noted the council prexq, this means using up our 10% reserve fund and approximately 80% of an unexpected \$1500 increase in registration.

Seven Plays Slated For Connolly Shield

Competition for the Connolly Shield in inter-faculty and inter-society drama will be held next week on stage in the gym. This year there are seven one-act plays entered, and the festival will run for two nights.

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, four plays will be presented. They are Alpha Gamma Delta's "From Five to Five-Thirty," directed by Pat Fownes; the Law Society's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Bernard Shaw, directed by Ken Stubbington; the Arts and Science Society with "The Plans of Men" directed by David Murray; and "Overtones" directed by Nancy Wickwire and presented by Delta Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi, last year's winners, will open Wednesday night with "The Revolt," directed by Anna MacCormick. King's College plan a drama, "High Window," directed by Colin Bergh, and Phi Kappa Pi concludes with "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," directed by Ron Pugsley. The adjudicator will be Prof. C. L. Bennet.

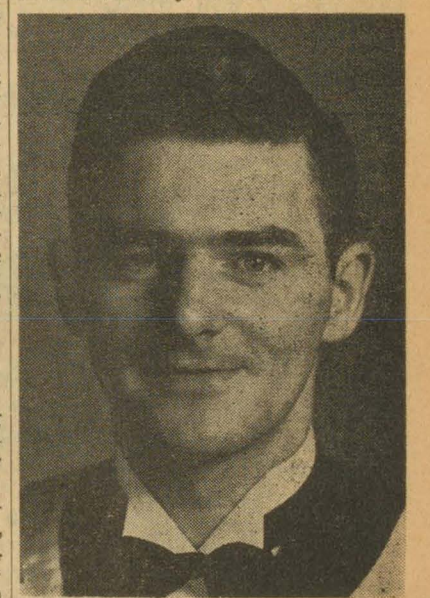
In an explanation of the financial status of the council, Mr. McConnell noted that the fall budgets had been based on information estimating a decrease of some 100 students in Dal enrolment. On this basis, the council slashed hundreds of dollars off the fall budget requests of many

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Medical Student Awarded Bursary

John Miles Williston, of Sydney third year Medical student at Dal has been awarded a Cape Breton Club of Halifax Bursary, President A. E. Kerr announced yesterday.

Mr. Williston is the first winner of this bursary which was estab-



John Williston

lished last autumn by the Cape Breton Club of Halifax. It is awarded by the University on the basis of character and ability. To qualify for the bursary a student must be a native of Cape Breton who is still domiciled there.

A graduate of Sydney Academy Mr. Williston took a Pre-Medical and Science course at Dalhousie before entering the Medical School. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science last year.

Dalhousie Hillel Club Elects New Officers

At a business and social meeting Sunday evening the Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie elected a new slate of officers.

Officers elected are Matthew Epstein, president; Carole Lipkus, vice-president; Dorothy Saffron, secretary; Ira Inkle, social chairman. On the executive are Morton Aranoff, Ann Selby, Phyllis Goldfarb, and John Marcus. The new director is Rabbi I. Mayersky.

Hillel is the national organization for students sponsored by B'nai Brith, for the promotion of Jewish educational, cultural and social activities. About 85 members make up the Dal organization.

This year, business and cultural meetings will be held every second Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Y.M.H.A. Breakfast meetings will be held every second Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Council to Hold Open Forum Next Tuesday

The first Open Forum of the new year will be held Tuesday, January 26th at 12 o'clock noon in the Gymnasium. A most important issue is at stake that concerns every Dal student—the proposed hiking of the Students' Council fee from \$13 to \$16.

This is a serious issue. Ever since way back in October, the problem of lack of funds has had its effect. Some activities financed by the Council have been cut out altogether, and many of the Societies have had their allowances cut.

Gordie McConnell, Dal Students' Council President, will speak the necessity of the boost, along with representatives of several of the Societies on the Campus. Anybody who wishes to ask a question or to comment on the reports of the speakers, may do so from the floor.

Open Forums held in previous years have been very well attended by enthusiastic students. Every student should make it a point to attend the Forum.

Time—12 o'clock noon
Place—Dalhousie Gym
Date—Tuesday, January 26th.

Six Campus Groups To Take Part In Mock United Nations Assembly Slated For Provincial House Feb. 19

Five Dalhousie organizations and one group from King's College will be among those taking part in a mock United Nations Assembly scheduled for February 19 and 20 at the Nova Scotia provincial legislature house.

The mock assembly was started two years ago and has now been established as an annual event following its great success.

Two groups from Shirreff Hall, representing India and Czechoslovakia, will partake in the assembly. Others will include the Dal Law School who will be the USSR; Sodales is representing Yugoslavia and Pine Hill will take the role of Turkey. The United Kingdom will be represented by King's College.

On Friday night, Feb. 19, four subjects will be discussed, the main one being the Trieste question. The others are the con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Blood Campaign Only Fair Success

Yesterday would up the final day of the Second Intercollegiate Blood Campaign held at Dalhousie this past Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Complete reports were unavailable at press time, but estimates of the number of students donating blood ran fairly high.

In an interview with Barb Davison, vice-president of the Students' Council and chairman of the Blood Donor Campaign, said that the response from the telephone campaign was good. She estimated that the amount of donors would probably be as great as that of last year when the number of donors and rejects stood at 778.

The "Butsy" Trophy will be awarded to the Fraternity having the highest percentage of donors. Last year it was won by Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Psi who

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



AS THOSE CORPUSCLES KEEP FLOWING ALONG.—Med student, Bob Young, doesn't mind the sight of blood at all, even his own, as he donates during the recently concluded drive on the Dal Campus. Here he is shown helping boost the Dal percentage with Winnie Wood, V.A.D. in attendance.

—Photo by Fred Cowan



ARTS & SCIENCE QUEEN CANDIDATE.—Miss Betty Morse, above, is shown being presented a bouquet of flowers in honor of her selection of Arts & Science candidate in the forthcoming Queen of the Campus contest scheduled for Munro Day. Mr. Dave Peel, president of the Arts & Science Society is making the presentation.

—Photo by Fred Cowan

Munro Day Queen Candidate for Arts & Science

Highlight of the Mermaid Frolic last Friday was the presentation of Miss Betty Morse as Arts and Science Candidate for Campus Queen. She was introduced by Dave Bryson and Dave Peel, President of the Society, presented flowers. The gym was gaily decorated with many mermaids and other creatures of the sea. Music supplied by Don Warner who also provided an intermission entertainment much to the delight of those present. Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Bennet and Prof.

HALIFAX, N.S.

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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"I defend your right to say it"

Last week the Acadian Athenaeum had a few words to say about the Dalhousie Gazette and a few words about Dalhousie itself. Fortunately for the honor of Acadia they had most of the facts correct, otherwise the Gazette would be forced to demand satisfaction on the field on honor; as far as the errors in facts concerning Dalhousie Student Council finances are concerned, it can be only presumed that the financial complexities of a larger University are somewhat over the heads of the rural editorial writers of the Acadia Athenaeum. However such petty affairs are not the chief concern of this editorial; to be quite truthful we were quite pleased to see Acadia taking such a fraternal interest in Dalhousie's activities.

It is truly heart warming to know that the Acadians think so highly of Dalhousie that they would take time to offer us constructive criticism and also mildly chastise their older brother for his little shortcomings in the world of inter-university activities.

For never has criticism injured anyone; criticism, when headed by an intelligent group, such as is found in the Gazette office, is a means to improvement and betterment and hence it is in a welcome light that Acadia's last editorial was read by those to whom it was directed.

The prevalent hope in Gazette circles is that we may someday be able to reply in kind for we have never yet seen an Athenaeum which has been beyond critical comment and we are quite sure therefore that when the occasion arises, as surely it will, the Gazette will be as profuse and kindly in attacking the Athenaeum as they have been to us.

Nineteen Fifty-Four

Beginning in this week's issue of the Gazette is the first of an eight-part true story about the life and existence of a Latvian farmer who was carried away into slave labor by the Russians in the summer of 1940. The story has been expertly translated from the original Russian by a Dalhousie student, Oscar V. Pudyamaitus, who found the story in a Russian language quarterly magazine published in New York.

We recommend this series as good reading, if not for the insight it gives to the true conditions within Russia, then just for the good reading.

With the present trend to appeasement with Russia we tend to forget the evil that exists behind the Iron Curtain, partly because we have very little access to authentic material and partly because it is a failing of the western world to forget crimes rather quickly. Thus it is that Mr. Pudyamaitus has taken the trouble to offer this translation of a situation which still exists in Russia to this very day.

The original writer of the story, the man who learned at first hand of the "Great People's Democracy," is now residing in Europe and it is in a modest tribute to those who have died under Communist rule that we bring you this true story entitled "Nineteen-fifty-four".

For those of you who have read Orwell's "Nineteen-eighty-four" it will provide some interesting speculation as to whether or not we will have to wait thirty years for the age of terror to set in.

To Newfoundland

To my old friend and squid-jigger, David William Grouchy, this ode is mockingly dedicated

Oh, Newfoundland, Where is Thy glory now
Thy sacred heritage in sinful servitude to Canuck bound,
What songs can they who serve Thee sing?
What glorious deeds to Thy old honor ring?
When all that's left is dusty death, and honor goes uncrown'd.

What ails Thee, barren island, in a waste of angry sea?
Where are the men, the brave young men, who used to sing
of Thee?

Where is the pride that once Thy nation felt,
When kings did make obsequies as they knelt?
Where is the anger that the storm to Thee bequeathed?
Where is the fame with which Thy brow, ere this, was
wreathed?

Where are the songs, where are the saints, where are the
sailing men?
Where are the ancient liberties of which Ye once had ken?

In Ottawa, in Ottawa, there reigned a Cabinet,
In Ottawa, in Ottawa, the same men reign here yet,
And never a surge of breaking spray,
And never the light of breaking day,
Can change a sob as the strong men pray,
And Newfoundland Cannot Forget!

Far better than this peace, of sin,
Great empire's memory growing dim,
Far better that this iron land,
Far better that this mettled band,
Had clung to what is true and old
(Forgotten now in lust for gold),
Had clung to ancient liberty,
and peace—Upon a stormy sea.

—M.N.S.

Tribute To Professor Coffin

Carl Coffin first registered at Dalhousie in the fall of 1921. At the same time I began my third year as a teacher at the University. In some ways it seems a long time ago, in others it seems only yesterday.

I have a very vivid recollection of the first time that I met him. I do not remember the year but I do recall the occasion very clearly. He was staying at the Pine Hill Residence and I came in to share the evening meal. Sidney Bonnell and I had walked around the park and it was under the latter's protection that I ventured into the dining room. I seemed to me that we were out almost as soon as we were in, but it was afterwards that I made Coffin's acquaintance. Almost instantly I took a great liking for him—a liking that never changed. I can still see the round and rosy face, the flash of his eyes and his charming smile. It was very evident that he was liked by all his fellow students and I soon made up my mind that he was very intelligent too. Good health, good looks, charm, vitality and intelligence were the gifts with which he had started life.

That was over thirty years ago. In the later twenties I lost track of him. His chosen field was chemistry and he went to McGill where he secured his doctor's degree. Afterwards he studied in Holland. In 1930 he returned to Dalhousie and taught his subject until the other day. In spite of pain and weakness he felt that he must do his duty to his students, to his subject and to the University. It is painful to record that he gave his last lecture less than a month before his death.

At the same time it was characteristic of Carl Coffin. Modest and unassuming, never pressing his own claims, thoughtful and considerate of others—it is thus that his friends will always remember him. They may forget his scientific achievements but they will not forget the purity of his character, his honesty, his integrity, and his unselfishness. He never changed. Man and boy he was the same person.

—G. E. Wilson, Dean,
Arts and Science Faculty.



U.S.C. SPEAKER FROM INDIA.—Above is the executive secretary of World University Service of Canada who addressed various meetings of Dalhousie WUSC during the past week. He is Mr. Lewis Perinbam, currently visiting all major universities across the country.

—Photo by Fred Cowan

TOO LATE TO PHALAROPE

Alan Paton's most recent novel is certainly a welcome successor to *Cry the Beloved Country*. With this work he has firmly established his position not only among his contemporaries but is deserving of an equal footing among the greater novelists.

The theme is the time worn conflict between man and his troubled conscience.

The story concerns a well loved white police lieutenant in Africa who, in his need, turns to a native girl. He is betrayed, reported and accused thus bring shame to his family, as well as himself.

The superb simplicity of the author's style bears a marked similarity to the lucid composition of the English Bible. This similarity is not merely coincidental but has been employed to set the mood of the entire book.

The story is seen through the eyes of the lieutenant's maiden aunt who fills in the background of family pride, righteous disdain, unbending adherence to imposed restrictions and the falsity of many basic customs in part of South Africa.

The people are real, not merely puppets moving across a scene but well-rounded living people faced with the everyday conflicts of life. It is this authenticity of characterization which gives the work its power. The reader is swept along to the inevitable conclusion by the moving forces of theme, style and characterization.

Mr. Paton has written one of the truly great novels of our generation.

—George B. Hallett

Campus Rambler

As the North West Arm Patrol fish out their usual post-Christmas crop of students, and the more fortunate among us gloat all too freely over our own achievements in those little tests that the faculty handed out to us before the holidays—the second term begins.

From our grapevine we hear that a lot of the fellows made New Year's Resolutions to really go "all out" after the girls, and to have a gay social season this term. (That's one resolution that shouldn't be too hard to keep!) Somehow this brings to mind the fact that the Anniversary of Acadia's "pantie raid" is coming up soon. Some of the boys are supposed to be planning an anniversary pantie raid, but don't put too much stock in that—probably just wishful thinking on the part of some of "The Hovel" girls.

The Students' Council held a rather successful dance in the

gym last Friday evening. The whole idea put a few of us in mind of the days of old, when those who governed Rome entertained the masses in the Colosseum and Circus Maximus, to keep their minds diverted from their true state of ignorance, poverty and misrule.

Apart from the Arts and Science dance, and the Commerce Sweater dance, the BIG thing that came up this week was the Black and Gold Review. From what we were able to gather, it was called "Singing in the Seine" From that one would gather it was "all wet," but not so! Sponsored by WUSC and the Ice Mice, this review was the baby of Messers Blackbacon Night and Goliath Rind. They had an Apache dance, and the Can-Can girls performed—oh, it was intellectual enough—all the boys were there anyway!

—A.M.O.

By The Way

by ALAN MARSHALL
When Trotsky Came to Halifax

In recent years, the goings-on of the men in the Kremlin have come to dominate the political and international life of the West. It was not always so. Only ten years ago, the Russians were our allies, and the Nazis were the enemies. Most people, on this side of the Atlantic, gave little thought either to Communism or to Russian expansion. The Russian version of Communism, however, has been around for quite some time. In its early days, it was known as Bolshevism, and it made quite a stir, because it was so alien and outlandish. It also made a wonderful subject for adventure stories, with Russian princesses fleeing from shadowy villains across the face of Europe. As an example of beauty in distress, there is nothing better than Russian princesses in flight. They can't be beat. John Buchan for instance, had one in his story "Huntingtower," and all the characters in the book were dedicated to rescuing her, except for those (Bolsheviks) who were trying to capture her. These outlandish characters with their bright eyes, dark beards and secretive movements actually existed. They were real men with real leaders, and we can thank them today for a great deal of our worries.

The Bolsheviks were Russians conspiring against the Czarist regime, as were many others. What distinguished them from other revolutionaries and anarchists was their creed of Communism, which came from Karl Marx. Often in hiding, in jail, in Siberia, or exiled to the cities of the West, they bided their time. Then came the First World War. Many believed that the working classes in Europe would refuse to fight in an imperialistic war for their capitalist masters, as this war was made out to be by the Communists, it being Communist doctrine that wars are caused by the ferocious competition among nations for markets for their capitalists. It did not turn out that way. Nationalism and patriotism were too strong, and the workers supported their countries in the war. So the Bolsheviks settled down to wait for the war to end.

In Russia, this turned out to be unnecessary. There has been a great deal of discussion as to just how oppressive the Czarist regime in Russia was. Certainly, it was incompetent, at least in its handling of the war. Discontent rose to the point where the government was overthrown, after three days of street fighting in Petrograd, now Leningrad, the old capital of Russia. A new government, representing the Duma, or Russian Parliament, was set up under the regency of the Czar's brother. A surprisingly bloodless revolution, in view of what followed, rather like the recent upsets that tumbled Farouk and Mossadegh from power. The Allies rejoiced when they heard of the revolution, for several reasons. They hoped to see a more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the war. The Czarist efforts had been marked with inefficiency, dilatoriness, resistance in the bureaucracy, and even treason and political assassination. Further, in a war which was coming more and more to be a war for democracy, the Allies felt increasingly uncomfortable with an autocracy as a partner.

To the Bolsheviks, however, revolution was a time of opportunity. They hurried home to take part in it. The Allies would give them no help, because, being Communists, they wanted to take Russia out of the war. The Germans, however, gave them a train, and carried them across Germany to the Russian border. This was the famous "sealed train." Even in those days, they

Germans hoped that the Bolsheviks would take Russia out of the war, which, in fact, they did.

Trotsky, however, was in New York, and a long way from home. He got some money from his friends, and bought a ticket to Russia, on a Norwegian vessel sailing out of New York. When the ship came to Halifax, on the way, the Canadian government took him off, because his passport was not in order. They popped him into the citadel.

The Halifax citadel is built in the classical style of fortifications: an earth wall, faced with stone, surrounded by a moat. It is shaped like an eight pointed star, as can be seen in any aerial photographs of it. There is a bridge over the moat, and a tunnel through the ramparts, leading to the central yard. There are rooms built into the ramparts, and a few buildings in the yard. The largest of these is a big rectangular shoe box of a building, with three floors, and called the "Cavalier." In peacetime it served as barracks, but in wartime, prisoners of war were held there, and this is where Trotsky cooled his heels. Barbed wire was strung around the building to prevent prisoners from escaping; a precaution for the most part successful. A few prisoners succeeded in escaping, from time to time, but Trotsky was quite well behaved. No wonder: he was a long way from home, and could not return if the authorities of the world were on his tail. So while Trotsky was waiting in the Cavalier, the Canadian government asked the British what to do, and the British asked the Russians. Kerensky apparently thought that he had nothing to fear from an obscure Bolshevik revolutionary, and said to let him go. So off he went, to join Lenin and Company in pulling the Kerensky government down. The British and Canadian authorities knew nothing of the man they held, until it was too late.

Trotsky became Lenin's right hand man, and Stalin's rival. After Lenin's death, Trotsky and Stalin fought it out. Trotsky had to flee to Mexico, where he was murdered. His murderer was caught, tried, convicted and imprisoned. He is still in jail, and only a few weeks ago, he passed up an opportunity to go free on parole. He lives in fear of (1) Trotskyites, burning for revenge, and (2) Stalinists, hoping to silence him before he talks. He is very well off where he is now, thank you.

SWEET CAPS

always fresh and

TRULY MILD!



CORK OR PLAIN

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

UNTD

Training for the UNTD is carried on not only during the summer, but also during the months of the academic year. Cadets are obligated to attend one night's drill per week. For Scotian Cadets this period is held on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:00. This period is conducted in a way which closely approximates the actual Naval routine which the Cadet experiences during his 14 weeks basic training at the Coast.

The instruction in the period takes the form of lectures, the object of which is to increase the knowledge of Cadets on aspects of Naval life which are not especially taught in summer training. The weekly drill night succeeds in holding the cadets interest at a time when he has no other real contact with the Navy.

Kings-Dal COTC

The enrolment for first year COTC training in the contingent is now fairly well complete although there are still one or two cases to be finalized. Last week the following officer cadets were enrolled:

G. J. Belliveau, S. M. Clark, L. E. T. Clark, R. L. Franklyn, I. F. Hess, C. W. Hodgson, M. E. Lloyd, E. M. Marinoff, E. S. Morrison, C. T. Wallace, W. C. Phillips, H. G. B. Severance, J. R. Trainor, J. G. Wilson and H. S. Young.

Evening lectures in Room 234 in the Arts and Administration Bldg., are well under way with the first year meeting on Tuesday nights, second year on Wednesday nights, and third year on Thursday nights. Incidentally, all lectures start at 7 p.m.

Third year members of the Contingent will be interested to learn that information has now been received by the RSO regarding attachments to 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany during this coming summer. Application forms are now available at the RSO's office in Dal Gym.

With The Air Force

by

Pilot Officer "Nardy" Nathanson

Congratulations to Alan Lane who has received his commission as Pilot Officer in the RCAF Primary Reserve. Today Al, who has completed two summers with the Dalhousie University Squadron, will tell you something of the work he has done in the Aeronautical Engineering Branch. It is a two-summer course given at the Aeronautical Engineering School at RCAF Station Aylmer, Ontario, and is open to university students in almost all fields of engineering.

The first summer is for the most part theory in such subjects as, Aerodynamics, Electricity, Instruments, Power Plants, etc. The following summer emphasis is placed on the practical phases of the work.

Throughout both summers, stress is placed on administrative practices, management case analysis, current affairs and public speaking. Several tours are conducted through various industrial plants in the vicinity (e.g. Timken, GM Deisel). Another phase of the course is aircraft familiarization, in which students do engine run-ups, fly, dismantle, and of course, reassemble the various types of aircraft.

In his third summer, the student is employed as an assistant to a Senior Engineering Officer on a regular Air Force Squadron on one of the many Stations in Canada or Europe. Here he gets a first hand view of the many complex problems which arise from the efficient operation of a fleet of modern aircraft.

Some of the students already accepted in the Aeronautical Engineering Branch for next summer are: Flight Cadets Peter Filmore, Donald Oxner, Doug Kirby and Brian Conrad.

Top Honors in WUSC-

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In his address on Saturday Mr. Perinbam also announced that 25 WUS groups across the country had succeeded in grossing seven thousand dollars more this year than in the previous year from India sales held at the various campuses. He noted that a total of \$12,000 had been raised by groups during 1953 for WUS projects.

Mr. Perinbam, native of India, addressed an open meeting held at the University last Thursday night, and in the second meeting at Mount St. Vincent the same afternoon he expressed hope for the organization of a second group at St. Vincent's. It is now expected that delegates from Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent will attend the Maritime WUS conference scheduled at the university of New Brunswick on January 29-31.

Noteworthy of Mr. Perinbam's remarks was the fact that international relief should not be considered from the charitable aspect but supplementary to international sharing of goods and services.

Prof. Corry To Address Dal

A welcome will be extended Prof. J. A. Corry by Dal students February 1st when the vice-principal of Queen's University arrives at Studley Campus. Prof. Corry, a noted political scientist, is being sponsored by the Dalhousie Law School and his first address will be to members of that faculty on Monday morning in Room 21, Arts and Administration Building.

On Monday afternoon Prof. Corry will deliver a general address to the student body at the same place.

Prof. Corry is well known across Canada, having been professor in Political Science in Saskatchewan before his appointment to Queen's University. A famous book, "Democratic Government and Politics" is the work of Prof. Corry and is used as the textbook for Political Science 2.

Former Prof. Appointed External Affairs Deputy

A former Political Science professor at Dalhousie University has been named Deputy Under Secretary in the Canadian External Affairs Department. He is Robert Alexander "Bert" Mackay, 60, who will act as the No. 2 man to external affairs Chief Lester B. Pearson.

Mackay has served with the diplomatic corps for approximately 10 years, all of it at his Ottawa post.

A son of the new Under Secretary, Andy MacKay, is taking a Master's Degree at Dalhousie this year.

Throughout both summers, stress is placed on administrative practices, management case analysis, current affairs and public speaking. Several tours are conducted through various industrial plants in the vicinity (e.g. Timken, GM Deisel). Another phase of the course is aircraft familiarization, in which students do engine run-ups, fly, dismantle, and of course, reassemble the various types of aircraft.

In his third summer, the student is employed as an assistant to a Senior Engineering Officer on a regular Air Force Squadron on one of the many Stations in Canada or Europe. Here he gets a first hand view of the many complex problems which arise from the efficient operation of a fleet of modern aircraft.

Some of the students already accepted in the Aeronautical Engineering Branch for next summer are: Flight Cadets Peter Filmore, Donald Oxner, Doug Kirby and Brian Conrad.

Singin-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Me" by Joyce Moore; "La Mer" and "Avril a Portugal" by John Campbell; and "La Seine" by Stuart MacKinnon. Jill Wickwire, Jackie Galloway, and Sonia Smith flirted gaily with Graham Day while he sang "Maxim's." An Apache Dance, a real zorch act, was done by Karine Anderson and David Brown, accompanied by Dave Murray at the piano and Dave Sperry on trumpet. The music for this dance was composed by Dave Murray. Dave Brown was seen later dancing the "Valse de Paris" with Anna MacCormick. Another charming dance was a pas de deux "Coppelia" danced by Miss Anderson and Merilla Merritt. The finale was an appearance of the Can-Can girls, who, as always, gave a fine performance. The master of ceremonies in the night club was Jim "Nosey" Nesbitt.

An unexpected highlight of the evening was a campus satire by four unidentified law students. Altogether it was not in the Parisienne theme, and was performed during the intermission. It was highly humorous. Gary Braund also did a very funny piano platter act. The evening as a whole was very enjoyable with proceeds slated for the Dal WUSC and the Rink Rats organizations.

Blood Campaign-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

came out with 100% each. A trophy donated by Colonel Oland will be awarded to the winner of the Inter-faculty Competition. Last year the trophy was won by the Pharmacy Class, with 96% turning out to give blood.

Had it not been for the hard work of many students, the blood drive would not have been such a success. Thanks should be extended to Baro Davison and the members of the Students' Council who undertook the job of telephoning all students to ask if they would give blood. Barb and the other members of the Students' Council would like to thank all those who helped them in this time-consuming job. The Publicity Committee is to be congratulated and thanked for the posters informing student of the "when and where" of the drive. And last, but by no means least, thanks especially to those who gave their blood to make this drive a successful one.

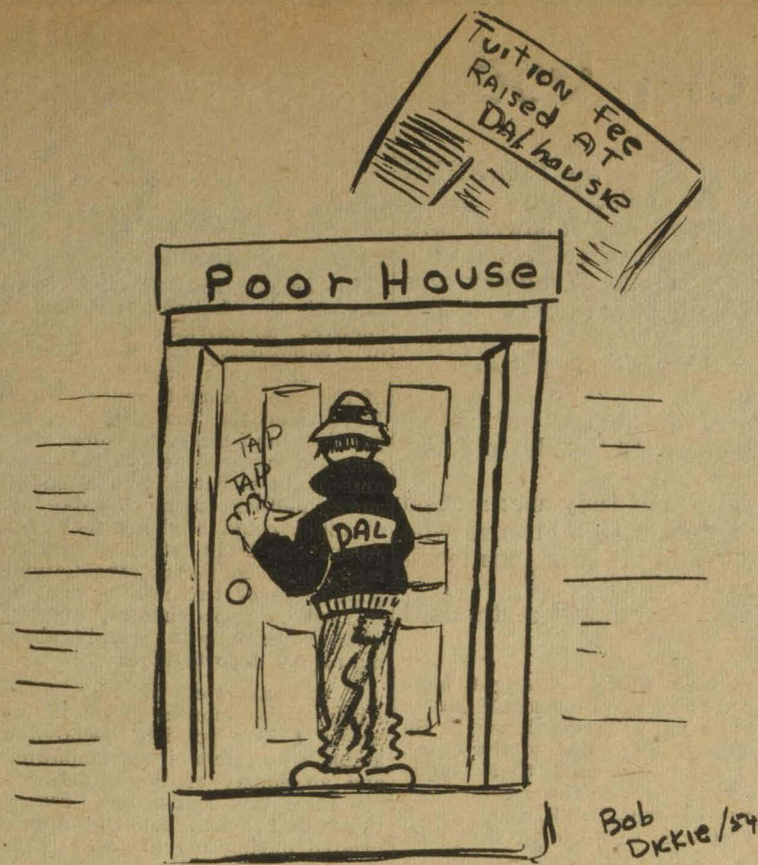
Six Campus Groups-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

trovsky between Yugoslavia and Italy, the technical assistance problem and the Colombo Plan.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, various aspects of the Korean problem will be the subject and the evening session will be an open-free-for-all, the question being, "Is Communism a Threat to Democracy?"

Tickets for the mock assembly are free and the program, which should prove highly interesting and entertaining, may be obtained from the desk at the YMCA.



VITAL STATISTICS

Original Budget	\$25,593.55	Council:	
Advance Budget	28,484.00	Fees	\$14,387.25
Accepted Budget	23,853.16	King's	80.00
Prepaid Amount	24,107.16	Interest	496.70
Estimated Income	25,427.83	Skating	875.00
Less 10% Reserve	2,542.78	Directory	575.00
In hole before Jan.	1,222.11	Canteen	236.97
Reserve	2,542.78		
Increase in Fees	1,549.25		
Total Reserve	4,092.03	D.A.A.C.:	
Less Reserve Spent	1,222.11	Basketball	\$ 150.00
DELTA GAMMA	276.91	Football	700.00
Glee Club	1,500.00	Hockey	250.00
Year Book	4,000.00	Badminton	50.00
Gazette	1,800.00	Rugby	50.00
Estimated Income:	\$25,427.83		
Total Receipts	\$25,427.83		
Less 10% Reserve	2,542.78		

Basketball	\$ 703.80	ACCEPTED	\$ 376.90
Glee Club	2,347.50		2,337.50
Hockey	1,241.50		627.75
Rugby, J. V.	97.00		
Tennis	210.40		
Squash	50.00		
Rugby	604.52		514.52
Badminton	122.80		185.10
Swimming	262.00		12.00
D. A. A. C.	840.64		780.64
Interfac	99.50		158.90
Football	271.75		271.75
Ground Hockey	140.06		140.06
Ice Hockey	308.90		
Archery & Tennis	231.25		243.35
Basketball	1,349.98		1,233.78
Badminton	222.00		154.20
Swimming	215.50		55.50
D. G. A. C.	354.54		289.55
Publicity (including D.R.C.)	220.00		220.00
Sodales	310.00		295.00
Pharos	5,125.00		4,845.00
Gazette	5,909.00		5,079.00
Council	4,069.81		3,932.06

Council includes Students' Directory, Mulgrave Park, WUSC, NCFUS, Munro Day, Awards, Elections, Council Dance, Supplies and Salaries, Student Newspapers.

TOTALS	25,593.55		22,038.56
ADVANCE BUDGETS:			
Football	\$ 1,105.80		\$ 964.60
Tennis	63.00		63.00
Golf	125.00		50.00
Rugby	299.00		169.00
Glee Club	215.00		215.00
D. G. A. C.	288.10		288.10
Delta Gamma	354.54		289.55
Publicity	59.00		59.00
Gazette	740.00		120.00
TOTALS:	28,484.00		23,853.16
Prepaid Accounts D.A.A.C.			254.00
			\$24,107.16

Canterbury Club To Sponsor Panel

An open house panel discussion sponsored jointly by SCM - Canterbury Club will be held Sunday on Sunday evening, January 24th, in All Saints Cathedral Hall at 8.30 p.m.

The panel will be under the chairmanship of Prof. G. U. Douglas of the Geology Department and the discussion leaders will include:

Dr. G. P. Grant, Philosophy Department; Dr. A. T. Stewart of the Physics Department representing Science and Rev. Howard Greer of All Saints Cathedral.

Gazette Staff Feted

The tempest in the teapot which brewed for the Dal Gazette during the Christmas Holidays (served up by the National CUP Conference in Toronto) stopped steaming long enough over the weekend to serve up a topnotch tea for the staff of the Gazette with George Travis, Sports' Editor, as host.

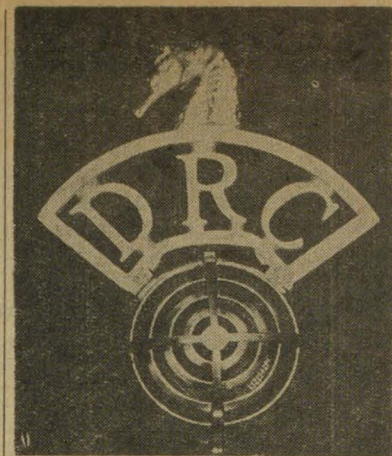
A mass of staffers moved in on the Travis household Sunday afternoon to talk shop, Saturday's Acadia - Dal fistic puckfest, two hoop victories the same night over the RCAF and King's, and a hoped for home - and - home basketball series between the staffs of the Dal Gazette and the Acadia Atheneum. As for the eats - they couldn't have been better!

The local fourth estate thanks its host.

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ON THE AIR

by John Mercer

Zero hour is fast approaching. On the 8th of February at 7 o'clock in the evening the first in a series of four programs known as "DAL THROUGH THE DECADES" will be heard over the Maritime Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Naturally, such a series requires considerable preparation, and the Dalhousie Radio Committee has been working on these programs since late November. CBC Drama Producer Peter Donkin will be directing the forthcoming Dal Radio series over CBA; and at a special meeting of the D.R.C. held on Wednesday afternoon, he expressed satisfaction with the enthusiasm shown by the members of the committee in their efforts to turn out first-rate productions.

Rehearsals will get underway early next week. The auditions for acting and announcing roles will take place on Monday evening, January 25th in the CBC studios situated on the 8th floor of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Incidentally, it is from these very same studios that the program "Harmony Harbour" originates every Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 50 students will be auditioning. All hopefuls are

asked to come to Room 7 of the Men's Residence, or else, to contact any of the five executive members of the D.R.C. to find out what time they are to be down at the Nova Scotian Hotel. It is essential that everyone arrives according to the schedule that has been drawn up. Each audition will be of five minutes' duration. Good Luck!

And so until next week's issue when I'll be able to tell you something about the contents of the programs, it's goodbye.

Revised and Final Schedule for Auditions

- 7:00—Adrian Bridgehouse—Eileen Kelly
- 7:05—Dave Peel—Janet Christie
- 7:10—Buddy Smith—Peggy Preston
- 7:15—Dave Millar—Brenda Murphy
- 7:20—Jean Scriven—Roland Thornhill
- 7:25—Gail MacDonald—Bill Hodgson
- 7:30—Marg Currie—Graham Nicholson
- 7:35—Ruth Newman—Jerome Garson
- 7:40—Betty Bissett—Ken Lund
- 7:45—Elsie Lane—Brad Smith
- 7:50—Kiki Houghton—Frank Milne
- 7:55—Ann Pullen—Pete Darrach
- 8:00—Anne Selby—Fred Lister
- 8:05—Carol Vincent—Art Stone
- 8:10—Mary MacKay—Malcolm Smith
- 8:15—Jean Ross—Fred Ogilvie
- 8:20—Joan Oberholtzer—Dick Levee
- 8:25—Judy Keyston—Carl Webb
- 8:30—Beverley Ball—Ken Crowell
- 8:35—Alex Campbell—Len Clarke
- 8:40—Kempton Hayes—Don Hambrick
- 8:45—Jim Faulds—Don Young
- 8:50—(Onwards)—Script Writers and executive or D.R.C. Plus others who wish to audition.

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"Thou Shall Have None Other God.."

by J. L.

In a recent issue of TIME magazine there was a feature story in the RELIGION section which spoke of a question which arose at a meeting of a Methodist Church group headed, on that occasion, by a psychiatrist; the question, and debate that followed, was whether or not Jesus Christ was mentally ill in the nature of a form of schizophrenia and/or of the masochistic type. After seeing this question raised a bit of enquiry was made to see if there is any reasonable basis for the stand taken by the psychiatrist on that occasion. The facts as known are as follows.

1. There is a type of mental illness called schizophrenia in which the patient frequently really believes he is someone other than who he really is.
2. There have been in history many great figures who have considered themselves to be God; e.g. an Egyptian astologist, Rasselas, thought that he controlled the ebb and flow of the Nile; 2) Father Divine; 3) Hitler, etc.
3. There are many patients in mental hospitals who believe that they are: a) God —all powerful, omnipotent, etc. b) Jesus, or c) more typically a man with a mission who believes that he has a special purpose here on earth and that for this he is of extraordinary birth and/or has been endowed with extraordinary powers.

Karl Manninger wrote in "The Human Mind"—pp 329-30 "There is almost a standard formula for the birth of popular heroes. The hero is usually

- 1) the child of most distinguished parents, the son of a king or God
- 2) his origin is preceded by difficulties
- 3) and by prophecies cautioning against it or threatening danger to the father
- 4) after birth he is surrendered to the water in a box
- 5) he is then saved by animals or lonely people and nursed, schooled and cared for by them
- 6) he grows up, finds his father, revenges himself unknowingly and himself achieves rank and honour.

Recall for example the details of the stories of Moses, Karma, Ion, Oedipus, Paris, Telephos, Perseus, etc., and Hercules, Siegfried, Lohengrin, Jesus and Sargon I, founder of Babylon, . . . and since every one fancies himself some kind of hero or heroine, these fantasies are subjectively applied and extended so that there prevails widely in childhood a secret theory that one is not after all a member of one's family but an illegitimate or adopted child, probably of noble parentage . . . a great many patients suffering from severe mental illness reveal the same fantasies stressing the insignificance of their origin, or its illegitimacy.

There have been any number of people in history who have considered themselves to be in a divine light. At one time one might have had a fair chance of becoming a prominent figure but nowadays one usually ends up in a mental home.

As far as Jesus is concerned there was a perfect setting for Him to have given freeplay to the fantasies of his mind. He had . . .

- 1) a low if not illegitimate origin—many mental patients who have to live down the disgrace of low birth develop a compensatory fantasy to maintain their ego.
- 2) The Jewish folkore had a ready made position for him—namely that of a Messiah.
- 3) He lived at a time when mental illness was not recognized as such.

In other words He lived among a gullible people living under a foreign oppressor who dreamed of a Saviour who would come some day to release them from the bondage of being subjected people. In the present day a man claiming to be a son of God would be locked up faster than he could say it—and after all there were people who could recognize the discrepancy between Christ's fantasy and reality (the disbelievers).

In other words one may say that Jesus' story has been duplicated by many, divinity claimed by many, including many whom we call mentally ill—why should we select his story to believe?, why should we not claim him to have been mentally ill? Presumably it is all a matter of nomenclature.

As far as the possibility of Christ having been of a masochistic turn of mind it is again a matter of definition for such a term naturally covers a lot of undefined ground. There is some masochism in all of

us but in Christ it might have been a more severe case. Of course only Christ will ever know if He enjoyed being nailed to the cross, but it is suggested that people rarely, if ever, do things they don't enjoy—or that fulfill some need. In fact it is self-evident that people do only what they want—that fact is inherent in the word want.

Certainly Christ was crucified of His own volition (He could easily have avoided it)—the other possibility is that it was merely his way of ensuring fame, — i.e. dying to prove His point. This is a common way of proving that one is right. In Japan in years past it has been the custom to kill oneself on an opponent's doorstep to establish conclusively the rightness of one's cause. In fact this way of proving the rightness of ideas is one with which we are very familiar. It is common to judge the validity of one's political beliefs by the number of people who died for it. A curious but widespread custom.

In summary it appears that there is certainly a reasonable chance that the man called Christ was quite insane and that generations of men have been fooled by the continuance of the hoax. Because if Christ was not the Son of God as He claimed to be then it is quite possible that millions of people have, and are, unwittingly disobeying the word of GOD—Thou shalt have none other God but Me. It is a problem worth thinking about.

NINETEEN FIFTY-FOUR

Taken from the journal of an ex-slave labourer in Soviet Russia, by N. Vito

Translated from the Russian by O. V. Pudymaitis

CHAPTER I ARREST

In June, 1940, Soviet troops crossed the Latvian frontier to "deliver" us Latvians from the rule of "capitalists and landowners." About six weeks later, in the wake of the army, came the all-powerful M.V.D. and the "liberation" of the people commenced. People were arrested everywhere; on the roads and on the streets; at home and at work; neither during the day nor at night could anybody feel safe. About one year later, when Germany invaded Russia, the Latvian population of two million had decreased by approximately 100,000. This reduction was brought about mainly by deportations.

I was arrested in May, 1940. About three months prior to my arrest I was publicly declared a kulak — an exploiting landowner and an enemy of the proletariat. My farm was confiscated. Everything that I had honestly appropriated during my life was taken away from me. Each member of my family was allowed to retain 120 pounds of rye flour, two changes of underwear, one plate and a knife and a fork each.

There was nobody to complain to. I lived in the company of several thousand people like myself,

homeless, dispossessed, deprived of everything. There was only one thing left for me to do. To leave my raped nest and to become a proletarian. With great difficulty I obtained a job as a lumberjack. But autumn terminated all work in the woods and I had to seek some other means of livelihood in another locality. I travelled to the town of Limbeshi where I had a few friends. At that time, neither my wife nor I did think that Limbeshi would deliver the final blow.

On May 15, several farmers were tried in the district court of Limbeshi. They were accused of "unfulfilling the quota of autumn sowing." It meant that the farmers had not sown as much territory as the state norm required. Among the accused, I saw an old friend of mine. He was charged with the crime of failing to sow a certain part of his field. He tried to explain to the judge that the field was not ready for sowing yet because it was still covered by spring water. Nonetheless he was sentenced to two years in prison because of "sabotage to the party and the Soviet government." The court hall, filled with peasants, began to grow uneasy. The public prosecutor roughly shouted at the crowd and demanded to vacate the hall. He also ordered the sentenced men to be put under guard. At that time, I was standing with an acquaintance of mine discussing rather loudly the decision of the court. A militia man, sent to escort the prisoners, overheard our conversation. "You will come with me," he said. Greatly surprised, I asked why? Instead of an answer he merely repeated the order. Not feeling guilty of anything I quietly acquiesced. Half an hour later I found myself in the prison. The next day I was transferred to Valmiera where I was exposed to an interrogation.

The things which the interrogator told me seemed complete nonsense. He told me that will be put on trial . . . for an illicit trade of sheep and horses! When I told him that I hadn't sold a sheep in my whole life my interrogator broke out in a sincere laugh. (He knew very well that this absurd charge was only a pretext and he was amused at my naivete for failing to understand such a simple Soviet procedure.)

I will never forget his uncouth and senseless phrase: "We will teach you how to drive a wagon."

I realized then that all protests would be useless and that my sentence was as good as pronounced. I knew then that as a dispossessed person I was a burden to the state and that only a pretext was sought to remove me. Yet, the pretext itself was the most absurd one anybody could think of.

When I was leaving my interrogator the last thing I noticed were two huge red placards bearing the following slogans: "Soviet Justice—the most just in the world," and "The Bourgeois Courts is one of Vengeance—the Soviet Court seeks not vengeance but just punishment."

I was put in a cell and, it seemed to me, completely forgotten by everybody. My family obviously did not know where I was. I myself could not imagine what was going to be done with me. The "interrogation," it seemed, was over, but the trial would not come.

CHAPTER II What the Walls Spoke"

Two months passed and I was still in the prison. One night my bunk-mate, Janis, awoke me. "Sit up and listen," he whispered. "What do you think is going on?" I rubbed my eyes. Sitting up on my bunk I listened attentively. A strange, dull sound could be heard coming either from the prison yard or from the town itself. It sounded like rain or an incoming tide. But a wonderful night shrouded the town and the sea was far away.

"How long has this been going on?" I asked Janis. "Almost all

night long." In spite of the early hour my inmates of my cell were already awake, listening to the sound. Sitting up in their bunks and huddled on the floor in their underwear, they too, like Janis and myself, sat silently and listened to the sound. I dressed myself and moved to the edge of the bunk, close to the window. Now I could clearly discern the sounds of hoofs and the turning of wheels, the hum of motors and the voices of many people. I was left with the impression that our whole little town, at this time usually fast asleep, had gotten up and was moving along the street past our prison.

The commotion seemed to abate somewhat when dawn broke. But at that time an unprecedented movement commenced within the prison itself. From the corridors came the sound of rapidly walking guards and the sound of doors being unlocked. Around five o'clock in the morning seven inmates of my cell were called out for an "interrogation." Our anxiety grew. Interrogations at such an early hour were rare. With impatience we awaited the return of our friends. But two hours elapsed and none of the men returned. During breakfast, more men were led away. After that every hour saw more prisoners being taken away. Panic gripped us. It was plain that since the men were taken away without their being allowed to take their belongings and since they were not brought back all day long, it was not an interrogation to which they were led. But — to where were they being taken? None of us uttered the word "execution," but it became clear to everybody that an en masse liquidation was going on within the prison.

At dusk electricity went out in the cells (usually the light was burning day and night). The guards continued to run around in the dark, reading out names of prisoners by the dim lights of the lanterns. Silence descended over the cells. Some inmates prayed on their knees and others wept. Around midnight we heard someone in the adjoining cell knocking at the wall. Someone, in a great hurry and making mistakes all the time, was transmitting the following message in the prison code:

.. yesterday German troops invaded the USSR . . .
.. the bolsheviks are running . . .
.. executions are going on in the prison . . .

Newman Club Holds Mission

The Dal-Tech Newman Club will hold a Student Mission for students of Dal and Tech on January 28, 29 and 30. The Mission will feature both morning and evening services. Each morning of the Mission (Thursday, Friday and Saturday), Mass will be said by Rev. Father Lloyd Robertson, Club Chaplain, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, on Spring Garden Road opposite the Public Gardens. The time and place of this morning service have been selected to give all Catholic students of Dal and Tech an opportunity to attend. This will end about 8:35, leaving time for breakfast.

Evening services will be held each evening beginning at 7 o'clock and ending at 8 o'clock. The services will consist of prayers, hymns, sermon and Benediction each evening. Rev. Father McCarthy, Parish Priest at Woodside, N. S., will be the special speaker. Father McCarthy, a former Group Captain in the RCAF, and a forceful and capable speaker, brings a background of wide experience, gained in the Mission Field and as an Air Force Chaplain.

Closing services of the Mission will be held Sunday, January 31, at Saint Mary's University, Robie Street, with Mass at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Communion Breakfast. All Catholic students on the campus are asked to be present and an invitation is extended to all students to attend.

Badminton Meet Slated For Feb. 19-20

It was announced Monday, that the tentative date for the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Championships will be February 19-20 at the Dal Gym. King's College will be this year's host for the playoffs which will see one singles and two doubles competitions. Plans are being finalized, however, to extend the competitions to two singles matches as well as two doubles matches.

The girls have already started a preparatory training with a round robin being held to choose the team. Boys' plans are being made now and the Physical Ed Office requests that all male badminton players contact the office before the 27th of this month. Manager of the team is Sigurd Petersen.

Sutherland Art Exhibit Presented at Dal

An Art Exhibit, featuring the paintings of Elizabeth Sutherland, attracted much interest from both students and faculty last week. The exhibit was held in the Arts room of the Arts and Administration Building.

The exhibit, consisting of oils, gouaches and drawings, gave evidence of the talent which Elizabeth Sutherland has, and it was generally agreed by all attending the exhibit, that the artist, a native of Liverpool, N. S., has a very penetrating insight into humanity.

Since the opening of the Arts room, many interesting exhibits have been held and it is hoped that several more will take place before the expiration of the term.



FROM SINGIN' IN THE SEINE. — Two of the many hard-working members of the successful musical review "Singin' In The Seine" are shown above. They are, left, Karine Anderson and right, Marilla Merritt, who performed the pas de deux from Coppellia. —Photo by Fred Cowan

Council Finds—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of the campus organizations. A mid-year check, completed recently, has disclosed an enrolment drop of only 16 resulting in the additional funds being made available now for council projects.

In view of this, added the council president, it will be possible to carry on junior varsity basketball and hockey this term, as well as allow the council to take a more generous outlook on a number of budget requests now under consideration. Because of the expected financial deficit, the council had dropped a number of sports for the year and other major items included much needed sports equipment and typewriters for the Gazette office.

On page three of this edition, the Gazette is carrying the budget figures for the year.

MIT Prof. to Speak at Dal

An interesting program is planned for the next meeting of the Dawson Geological Club on Jan. 25. Dr. Shrock, a geo-physicist on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Man and His Environment." Dr. Shrock is coming to Nova Scotia to give a lecture at the meeting of the Mineral Board of Nova Scotia, and while in Halifax he is going to present this talk to the Dawson Club, which promises to be a most interesting one.

Sadie Hawkins—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

hoping for hat ever important call from Betty Co-ed, while Betty Co-ed sits by the phone counting her pennies and dreaming about that handsome man in Biology I.

Yes gals, start saving your pennies, for it's going to be a wonderful week for all; and to those sturdy males we wish the best of luck.

The following schedule has been drawn up by the committee as a guide to the activities of the week:

- Monday—supper and movie
- Tuesday—skating
- Wednesday—dance and card game in the Men's Common Room
- Thursday—King's and Pine Hill Serenade
- Friday—Sadie Hawkins Hard Time Dance.

Muuro Day Queen—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

mann will be the feature work of the evening's music maker Don Warner. This will only be a part of the evening's entertainment, another main feature will be the presentation of this year's Sweater Girl. Come and join in the fun tonight as this promises to be one of the best Commerce dances to date if the program lined up is any indication. Richard Marshall will be master of ceremonies and the chaperones will be Prof. Berman, Dr. and Mrs. Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glube.

Education: Free For All

by S. O. S.

One of the really great achievements of the twentieth century is the providence of education for everyone. As a matter of fact we are so proud of our educational system that we are now more concerned with the system than with the education. That shows we are progressing.

It is with this in mind that the nation's great thinker, Hoodoo Simpson, has planned an even greater system for University education. It will be known as the Hoodoo Simpson "Free-for-all" plan. The term "Free-for-all" derives from a plebian interpretation of that old religious concept that "the end justifies the means".

Hoodoo has decided that the "Free-for-all" plan will include not only the upper class riff-raff, as at present, but the middle and lower class as well will also receive the benefit of this great plan.

In keeping with the modern trend he has decided that university education must be stripped of all personal human relations. In other words it is to be as human as possible. This will require relatively few changes in the present system.

For example the beginning of lectures will be signalled by a nerve shattering ringing of bells for a period of up to five full minutes. This is truly an improvement over the old system when the responsibility of telling time and arriving at classes on times was left up to the individual students.

Likewise attendance will no longer be taken by professors; since taking attendance is strictly for grade school Hoodoo has decided that each student will be given a time-card such as is used in industry; the student will then "punch in" and "punch out" of lectures. This way the student keeps his own record of attendance. Hoodoo refers to it humourously as the "Compulsory Honour System".

Examinations, however, will continue to foster that great boon to twentieth century progress and insanity known as the "competitive spirit". Hoodoo feels that only by a novel system of marking examination papers will competitive spirit be developed to its basest degree.

For this purpose Hoodoo has developed an electronic exam marker which will remove any chance of sentiment or personality entering into an examination mark. Examinations when written, will be placed in the electronic marker which will weigh the paper and count the number of lines and words of writing. The heavier the paper the higher the mark. Simultaneously with handing in the machine will record the time, and at the same time the student will drop his attendance card into the machine. The electronic marker will then co-ordinate these facts along with such factors as the student's height and I.Q. and will immediately eject a small card bearing the student's examination mark plus his weight and fortune. The only requirement for marking is that the written examination

must be relevant to the examination subject.

Education for the masses is not to be ignored; on learning that classes at U.C.L.A. of 1500 are addressed by loudspeaker, Hoodoo conceived the idea of placing a loudspeaker in the home of every citizen in the country. The citizen, on receipt of his timetable will merely turn a small knob on the loudspeaker to whatever lecture he is required to hear and will listen to a continuous tape recording of lectures prepared weeks or months' in advance. This is somewhat similar to some university lectures now which are identical year after year despite new ideas and knowledge coming to light.

The success of this new type "Free-for-all" education is ensured by the fact that should a citizen fail to pass his electronically marked examinations the local government will merely cut off his water and electric supply, or, in the case of older people, their old-age pension will be stopped until such time as they manage to pass the exams. Hoodoo wants everyone to really WANT to learn.

Naturally the advent of this system will open a whole new field in electronic work and university-to-home communication and will thereby provide occupations and a better living for Canadians everywhere; which, when coupled with the higher standard of education of the nation, will practically do away with the need for National Government, Religion and Class warfare. However, Hoodoo feels that those problems will be adequately met by a nation to whom the Twentieth Century belongs.

FROM STUMP TO STUMP

—The engagement was short—
 —The church bells rang in my ears as we clung to each other.
 —That embrace was the same as it had been with any other girl, but Helen was missing an arm.
 —In my mind the Goddess of love couldn't have taken Helen's place, but physically, I mumbled to myself "How would it turn out?"
 —Her good arm was strong, but when I'd clutch her, that right stump would hit the back of my neck.
 —Chills shot from my toe-nails to my hair roots.
 —Month after month, year after year, I said to myself, "Brad, forget about it."
 —I had never seen Helen shake hands with her right hand.
 —Why couldn't she have lost the left?
 —Jack hunting was a pleasure of mine before I married Helen.
 —She asked me repeatedly why I had stopped.
 —I couldn't tell what I saw over the end of the 12-gauge after pulling the trigger.
 —Instead of seeing a shot-off duck wing, there was the arm-stump jumping like a railway crossing wigwag.
 —How long could I go on like this?

—Helen had a sister who had been in the same car accident which caused the loss of the arm but she was all there with more than her share.
 —I hated myself for talking like that about Helen.
 —When her sister lost her job, Helen kindly said we had room 'till she found another.
 —She had all Helen's fine qualities "PLUS AN ARM."
 —The sister and I were alone one night.
 —I grabbed her.
 —I jammed her struggling arms around my neck and they lost their tension as our lips met.
 —I had no great looks to speak of.
 —That ugly scar on my forehead, those pimples on my face that never seemed to heal.
 —Sure I had a complex but when she rubbed her soft white skin against my miserable jaws, I knew it made no difference.
 —She was all there.
 —When Helen would slip out to bring in the washing, I would embrace my new discovery.
 —Those TWO arms about my neck seemed to balance my every moment.
 —Even her name intrigued me.
 —It was just plain O.L.O. — forwards, backwards, upside down, it was just plain "Olo."
 —When I kissed my wife I could feel Olo.
 —Did I have what it took to tell Helen I loved her sister?
 —One moment I would say with certainty, "I shall never be untrue to Helen."
 —She had been a great wife.
 —For periods of time I was contented to go on like this.
 —Lately Olo has been developing other ideas.
 —Five days ago she seemed rather anxious I tell Helen and get the whole thing over with.
 —She said she knew Helen enough to know she would not want to stand between our happiness.
 —Helen thought so well of everyone that even though this had continued I was positive she was not aware of it.
 —The thought haunted me.
 —She said she was going to a movie with a girl-friend.
 —Tonight is the night.
 —This is the big chance I've been waiting for.
 —I don't seem yellow tonight.
 —That sand and dirt feeling in stomach has vanished.
 —Here we are alone at last.
 —Did you ever think there are two big differences between you two sisters?
 —I don't think there are too many clear . . .
 —Well I sure do . . .
 —The next sentence was on the end of my tongue and it was this

"Look Helen, in the last year I have fallen in love with Olo, and as far as you and I are concerned we are all washed up.
 —Somehow her name "Olo" invited a first question.
 —Tell me Helen, where did your family get a name like Olo?
 —Oh that's not her real name dear.
 —It cost Mom and Dad a fortune after the accident for the artificial leg but O.L.O., really stands for ONE LEG ONLY."
 —G.B.

Tub-Thumper

by JOHN McCURDY

In reply to that drastic article that was in the Gazette last week I have written a poem instead of my usual column. I hope that it will awaken any of those half-wits that agreed with this article, and although one crime does not erase another this is one time I hope it will. Will someone inform the author of this little bit of obscurity that Love is free and one does not need rules or such to go by. Also will someone tell him that prostitution is the oldest profession.

Lament

Behold the lover, unloved!
 His cry is heard by the wind-rattled trees
 While his winter sun grows colder
 And older,
 Like millions of miracles
 Woven in springtime.
 Oh! Where lies the loved one?
 In flames
 Of maternal dotting? In the alley
 Beneath the stairs?
 Who cares
 For the unhappy child when he cries?
 "Not I, says the river, "not I."
 So little time to live, to die."
 "Not I," replies the summer breeze,
 My work lies singing in the trees
 High on green hill,
 Reaching blue hills and grey hills,
 On to white clouds and blue—
 You lie!
 Alone I love; even the loved one
 Loves not!
 Sons of fathers cast in pits
 Of blind fire; growing deeper,
 Wider, and then darker.
 On they go, trying to reach the moon
 On stepladders!
 Alas! Alone to live, alone to
 love, alone to die.

Norway Topic of Sociology Club

The Dalhousie Sociology Club will hold an open meeting Monday night, January 25 in the Haliburton Room at King's College with Mr. Peter Jangaard of Norway as guest speaker. Slides of Norway will also be shown at the meeting which is scheduled to get underway at 8:15 p.m.
 All members on the campus are invited and refreshments will make the rounds sometime during the evening.

Student Directory Supplementary List

Bed 2749—Ehler, Percy; Bedford, Queensport, Guys. Co., N. S.—E. 3-3674 — Haliburton, Gordon; 13 Waegwoltic Avenue; Avonport, N. S.—G.S.
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From Rocky Shores

Here on my craggy shores
 I view the sea;
 Beyond that tossing foam
 I took my birth.
 The lofty highlands of the Hebrides,
 The rippling hills beside white Dover's cliffs,
 The teeming streets, Westminster's crowded view,
 And Harlech's emigrants, from mines and rocky soil—
 To these, these men, whose dreams of freedom grew
 Until they left their lands for something more,
 To them I owe my being, name and all.
 My government from them I formed, my strength
 Was theirs at first; to me they let it fall.
 O God, to think of what I owe those Isles,
 And never can repay—except with love.
 And on these rocky shores
 Their tide ebbs low.
 O come, my providence, raise
 Your standard high.

—Alan MacGregor.

THE KING'S COLUMN

The big event of last week was a dance and party sponsored by the College Alumni. A meeting of the Alumni was held before the dance, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Mr. Cochrane, president of the Alumni.
 Edward Laufer played several selections on the piano before the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts presented an excerpt from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The female students led a song for students and alumni. Finally, Mr. Leonard Mayoh was called on for several songs.
 A dance followed, with music provided by the King's orchestra, "All the King's Men."
 The inter-bay sports program continues. Last week there were two basketball games played: Middle Bay, sparked by "Moose" MacKenzie, Noranda, P.Q., won over Radical Bay by a margin of 20-17. Chapel Bay defeated North Pole Bay to the tune of 22-14. All four boys eagerly await the chance to show their strength again.
 The Chapel choir and the Choral Society under Mr. Mayoh's expert guidance, have been working hard on the new psalter and Medelssohn's "Elijah," the latter to be produced later this term.
 Meanwhile, the thespians have not been idle. The play which will be a contender for the Connolly Shield, "High Widow," by Verne Powers, is now in rehearsal, under the direction of Colin Bergh. The players in this suspended drama include Peggy Preston, playing the part of the eccentric Emily Winthrop, Jim Howe as her nephew, Walter, Bob Davis as the Judge, Joan Caines as Linda Norton, a reporter, and Gail McDonald as Judith Ware, Mrs. Winthrop's Secretary-nurse.
 There was a debate on Sunday night, on the resolution that

QUIXOTIC QUOTES

- *ONWARD to glorious liberty. —Those under.
- *DEMOCRACY—'tis the last infirmity of noble minds. —Shakespeare
- *GOD IS on our side. —Any warring nation.
- *WE MUST preserve our glorious heritage. —Those over.
- *HALIFAX is a unique city. —Cicero, (from the Latin: unus-ones; equos—Horse.)
- *THE BARD, the Bible, Blindness and the Blackshirts. —from "Curious Combinations."
- *IN BLACK and white, and Red all over. —Certain international student publications.
- *ONLY through *!?:- can world peace be maintained. —Any *!?:-ist. —M.N.S.

Us Engineers

Got three things I want to talk about this week. First let me begin by throwing at you (with the understanding that it is not to be thrown back) a poem I writ during the holiday. I'll dedicate it to Dal's Struggling Lawyers:

*Early to bed and early to rise,
 Till you get enough dough to do otherwise.*
 And that's about all I did during the holiday (and I'm not complaining). Oh yes, and this one:
*He married Helen
 Hell ensued;
 He left Helen,
 Helen sued.*

One—Engineers held a meeting last week. Presided over by some big sneeze Engineer named Ah Chou. (I like that better than Fawcett, because faucet reminds me of a drip.) The Sect. sat beside him doing a crossword puzzle—with a pen. They announced that Engineers candidate for Campus Queen is a sure bet to win, but THEY WOULDN'T TELL US WHO SHE IS. Meanies. That reminds me, I wrote a song for my girl down at Shirreff Hall. Goes by the title "I'll Be Loving You, In Halloways." A thought just occurred to me—I'd like to see Lady Godiva with a poodle cut.

Two—Award of the week goes to Prof. Aitchison for his brilliant description of Dal's Loud-speakers. His very words? — "that squawk box."

Three — A word about those UNMENTIONJECTAWFUL exams. (Every day I try to add a new word to my vocabulary. For instance, dehydrate. That means to get all the water out of some-

About The Mission

So there's going to be a mission. Why? For whom? Just what is a mission anyway? Legitimate questions — herewith a few answers.

Last fall the University asked various religious groups on the campus to arrange a University Christian Mission. Unfortunately all groups could not schedule speakers, only the Newman Club being able to do so at this time. Next year plans are being made to have all denominations included.

This particular mission then, is primarily for Catholic students but is open to all who wish to attend. But what is a mission? It is simply a few hours set aside from the rush and whirl of everyday events one week in the year in order to assess one's spiritual progress, to consider one's aims and duties in the light of Christian teaching.

Missions are held yearly in many churches, usually lasting a week. During this time talks by special speakers concerning fundamental Christian teachings are given. Religious exercises and prayer complete the picture. It is for the individual—and is successful for each only to the extent to which one enters the spirit of the mission, with prayer and serious thinking.

Christ set the example. He saw fit to retire from activities for days at a time in order to pray and meditate. Many fellow His example today, with tremendous benefit to themselves. For those of us who cannot make such a retreat, a mission is next best. Only a few hours 'tis true—but far better than none.

What You Will

The Mock Turtle heaved a sigh and drew one flipper across his eyes. With tears streaming down his face, he said "You may not have lived much under the sea (I haven't said Alice) in which case you have no idea what a delightful thing a shrimp is."

"No I haven't," said Alice. She was about to say "but I know how delightful they are to eat" when she remembered herself hastily.

"How do you do it?" she asked trying to be very grown-up and polite.

"The first essential," said the Mock Turtle, standing on his head so as to keep his feet out of the puddle his tears were making, "the first essential is form into a long line along the sea shore . . ."

"Two lines . . ." interrupted the Gryphon, "and when you've cleared the jelly-fish out of the way . . ."

"That usually takes some time," added the Turtle, "you start looking for shrimps. They come in big sizes, medium sizes and small sizes. But the game is to get them all."

"How peculiar," thought Alice, but she said "How do you catch them?"

"You shout," said the Mock Turtle, looking at Alice very sadly and quietly.

"But how does that catch shrimps?" said Alice, really bewildered.

"Don't interrupt," yelled the Gryphon, jumping in the air.

"What business is it of yours. You shout, and you catch the shrimps . . ."

"And one side's IT," said the Mock Turtle, doing a little dance.

"And you change sides . . ."

"And you throw some shrimps up in the air . . ."

"And you say that the side that was IT was hiding them . . ."

"And you do that because your side was losing . . ."

And both the creatures collapsed in the sand beside Alice, roaring with laughter.

Alice smiled politely, but she really felt ready to cry because she couldn't understand all this.

"All persons over a mile high leave the beach," growled the lobster at her, and he extended a claw and pinched the Mock Turtle.

STUDENT RATES

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Pan-American Club Sponsors Talks

Spanish American visitors, movies and a talk on the Argentine by Miss A. M. Ross will be highlights of the next meeting of the Pan American Club which will be held in the Engineering Building at 7:30 on Monday, January 25.

Several Spanish films will be shown with such interesting titles as "Niagara Frontier", "Ordeal by Ice", and "Music in the Wind". Spanish American visitors from Saint Mary's University and Mount Saint Vincent will be present who will participate in conversational groups with an interested students. Refreshments will complete the program. All students interested in the Spanish language and customs are urged to attend.

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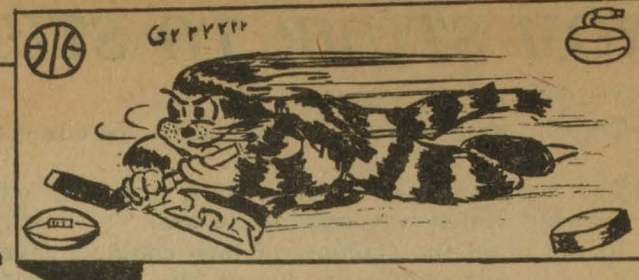
LOST

At Arts and Science dance in gym Friday night, one rhinestone bracelet set with blue stones. Will finder please phone 2-3069 — Jean Scriven.

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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS CLIMAX SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Dal Swamps Axemen 9-5 In Rough, Fistic Affair Sat.

Surprising every student in the rink, the Dalhousie Tigers roared to a convincing 9 to 5 rout of the reputedly smooth Acadia Axemen on home ice last Saturday in the first MIAU hockey match of the year. The Axemen, unaccustomed to playing on a large ice surface and a little wobbly on the blades, did not provide strong opposition for the Dal squad, considered weak due to the facetious MIAU ineligibilities. To say the least, Acadia disappointed the large crowd which left the rink rather skeptical of the calibre of hockey in the Valley "Senior" Hockey League.

On the Dal side of the ledger, there is no criticism to be offered at the present moment; suffice it to say that if the forward lines had done any back-skating, the final two goals would not have been scored by Acadia. Also, it would be a fine idea if the Dal forwards kept in mind that only Rocket Richard can rest at the blue line and get away with it.

Roland Perry and John Fitch provided an impenetrable defence. Time and time again these hard-working defencemen caused Acadia forwards to shoot wildly or not at all, and at the same time handed out many rousing body checks. Dal forwards flashed fine passing and team play combined with a lot of hustle. Phil Jardine, David Green and Rory Lantz, in particular, caught the eye of many fans.

The prettiest goal of the game was picked up by Ray Craig, who deflected a hard shot from Perry into the net. Andy Sim set up a beauty for John Fitch and Dave Green executed a masterpiece. Rory Lantz lead the parade with three goals, the first hat trick scored by a Dal player this year. Bob Wentzell and Don Caldwell were the pick of the opposition.

Acadia fans will no doubt complain about the close check kept on the players by Big Four Referee Reg Beazley. All I can add is that they asked for it; repeatedly disputing decisions with the referee will never increase any teams popularity. Dal forwards, Garagan and Tremblay, were given major penalties for fighting, with Tremblay getting the gate after he decided to continue his brawl in the penalty box. There is no excuse for a match-misconduct penalty.

J. V. Hockey Sat. at Dal

Dalhousie's Junior Varsity hockey team will take the ice Saturday afternoon in an exhibition game against St. Patrick's High School of this city. St. Pats are playing excellent hockey this year in the City League and have gone undefeated so far this season. The Dal Junior team will have some of last year's players back and will have many newcomers to Dal hockey. Showing up well so far in practice are Pete McInnis, high scoring center in Minor League play and Donnie Hill, another cagy centre from Q.E.H. Besides these two players, Bill fellas like Young, Lyons and Mullane are out with the Junior Bengals. The Tigers will play the Aggies and Acadia at later dates, but the game next Saturday should also give the Collegians a good game. Practices are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12.00 and anyone interested in playing should see the Physical Ed office as soon as possible.

SUMMARY	
First Period	
1	A—MacVicar; Gogan 4.17
2	D—Jardine; Lantz 5.33
3	D—Jardine 5.41
4	D—Lantz; Nickerson 7.49
5	D—Perry; Nickerson 8.15
6	D—Fitch 10.28
7	A—Parker; Huet, Caldwell 11.31
8	A—Caldwell; Wentzell 11.41
9	D—Lantz; Hill, Perry 17.06
Penalties: Braig D; Gogan A; Harvey A; Caldwell A; Fitch D; Jardine D; MacVicar A (10); Green D; Nickerson D; Gogan A.	
Second Period	
10	D—Lantz; Miller 0.08
11	D—Miller; Jardine 5.54
12	D—Green 10.10
Penalties: Garrigan D; Fitch D; Huet A; Nickerson D; Wentzell (5) Match A; Garrigan (5) D; Caldwell; Perry D; Harvey A; Jardine D.	
Third Period	
13	A—Parker; Caldwell 3.47
14	A—Harvey; Barrett, Caldwell 17.58
Penalties: Fitch D; Nicholson 2, 5, match) A; Tremblay 2, 5 match) D; Huet A; Garrigan D.	

Dal Drops Arch Rivals In Brilliant Cage Display

Climaxing a brilliant weekend in sport the Dalhousie Tigers took an impressive 62-45 win over their campus rivals, King's University, to notch their first win in the Halifax Senior Basketball League. Paced by big "Butch" Sutherland, who scored 13 points in the opening ten minutes, Dal were never headed. "Dixie" Walker of Kings lead his team in the first quarter with 4 points. The Kings quintet could not get started and the score at the end of the first quarter read 18-8. Part reason for this was Sutherland's guarding of high-scoring Fred Nicholson who scored only one basket for King's.

In the second frame, showing smart ball handling, uncanny shooting, and an impressive defence, the Dal squad strengthened their lead, and after a fast, crowd-pleasing first half the Kings-coached crew led by 11 points 34-23. Dal in the first half scored on over 60% of their field-goal attempts, phenomenal shooting in any league.

The play in the third quarter opened fast. The scoring in this period was more evenly distributed with Dal's coach giving his freshmen a chance. Scoring was slow and after many quick end to end rushes the frame was three minutes old before the first basket was hooped. The King's men, bottled up in their own game with its zone defence, could score but 6 points, led by Deacon with 3. Med stu-

dent Dave Janigan and Deke Jones played strong two-way ball in this quarter. This low-scoring ten minutes ended with Dal increasing their lead to 19 points—48-29.

The fast final frame started with Dal's Gord Rankin putting on a display of end to end dribbling. Big Rink barrelled down the center three time and with beautiful moves and fakes hooped in 6 points. The fouls at this time began to take their toll as King's Fred Nicholson, who had played a strong rebounding game, left the game with five personal fouls as did Bob Goss of Dal. The quarter and game ended with Dal on top with a 62-45 triumph.

The Dal Tigers were led by "Butch" Sutherland with 22 points followed by Gordie Rankin with 16 and Bob Goss with 9. King's were again led by the old reliable, "Dixie" Walker with 12 points while Mel Deacon and Ian "Boom-Boom" Doig followed up with 10 and 6 respectively.

Dalhousie: Sutherland 22; Rankin 16; Goss 9; Webb 5; Jones 4; Janigan 2; Gladwin 2; Goldman 2; Sullivan; Franklin; A. Sinclair.					
King's: Walker 10; Deacon 10; Smith 5; Doig 6; Andrews 4; Morrow 3; Lister; Hazen; Hickman.					
Dal FGM % FSA FSM %					
48	24	50	26	14	55



OH Boy A Nice quiet Game!!!

Tigers Battle Saint Mary's To 4-4 Hockey Deadlock

Dalhousie Tigers and Saint Mary's hockey clubs battled to a 4-4 tie last Thursday night. Like the previous games between these two rivals, the score veered back and forth and no one team held a lead for any length of time. All this added up to an interesting and exciting game.

Both the Dalhousie and Saint Mary's teams were changed considerably, but coach Gillis would not comment on this matter. It appeared evident that he wanted to give his Junior Varsity players some practice against rough opposition. The only old faces on the team were Dewis, Perry, Sim, Garagan, Craig, Green, and of course, Bill Janes in goal. Janes again turned in an outstanding game in goals. The players on the lineup for the first time were Fitch, Nickerson, Jardine, Lantz, Hill, Hopkin and Miller.

Swimmers Plan Trip

Well, girls, February is almost here. Yes, February 26 and 27 are the dates of the big weekend when we travel to Fredericton to compete in the M.I.A. U. and N.S.A.S.A. swimming meets.

We leave by plane Thursday and arrive there that night. The M.I.A.U. meet will be held at U.N.B. the following morning with entries from several Maritime Universities. This meet will conclude with the finals Friday night and the N.S.A.S.A. or Maritime meet will start Saturday morning and continue until Saturday night. Participants from Acadia, U.N.B., Dal, Halifax Y.W.C.A., and Stadacona will take part.

This promises to be a very exciting trip with plenty of good swimming too. All girls interested in participating in these meets should contact Miss Rowley and come to practices on Tuesdays from 10 to 12 and Fridays from 11 to 12.

Dalhousie is defending champion in the Girls' Division of the N.S.A.S.A., so let's keep up the good work.

SUPPORT YOUR SWIMMING TEAM!

Tigresses Cop First Season Tilt 43-19 Thursday Night

Dalhousie Girls' Varsity Basketball Team racked up an impressive win over the Sportettes Thursday night in the Gym when they trimmed that team 43 to 19 in their first game in the Halifax City Basketball League. High scorer in the game was Barb Clancy of Dal with 12 points, followed by teammate Carlyn Flemming with 9 points. High scorer for the Sportettes was N. Welsh with 6 points. Elaine and Eleanor Woodside, Jans Wilson and Foo Grant, all of Dal, also had 6 points each while F. Terrio of the Sportettes racked up 5 and M. MacCormick and G. Bedford had 4 each.

The game got off to a flying start with Clancy of Dal sinking the first basket followed by teammate Eleanor Woodside. The first Sportette scorer was Mary Mac-

Warner opened the scoring for Saint Mary's on a breakaway and after taking Janes out of position, shot into the lower left hand corner. Just after the second goal there were about seven minutes of continuous play without a whistle—something rarely seen in hockey these days.

As the game was nearing the mid-point a wild scramble for the puck occurred in front of the Saint Mary's net and Chaisson was cut on the head by the stick of one of his teammates; however, the cut was not serious and he was able to continue in the game.

Muise's first goal of the night was a beauty. He broke through the defence and fired a hard rising shot, which apparently Janes did not even see, and it caught the upper left hand corner. Muise also shot the typing goal of the game, with less than five minutes to go.

SUMMARY	
First Period	
1.	St. Mary's—Warner 9:11
2.	Dal—Craig (Dewis) 10:20
3.	Dal—Jardine (Miller) 19:50
Second Period	
4.	St. Mary's—Bailey (Kennedy) 3:48
5.	St. Mary's—(Chaisson) 12:28
6.	Dal—Miller (Perry) 16:25
Penalties: Dal—Perry (hooking) 19:38	
Third Period	
7.	Dal—Dewis (Fritz) 15:56
8.	St. Mary's—Muise (Reardon) 15:56

Cormick followed by F. Terrio. This ended the Sportette scoring for the first quarter and Dal went on to rack up three more points.

The scoring in the second quarter was begun by Gail Bedford of the Sportettes and Clancy once more sunk the first Dal tally. At the end of the half Dal led 21 to 13.

The third quarter was a big one for Dal. The Sportette forwards just could not break through Dal's tight defense and Dal led by Clancy, Wilson and Flemming went right in scoring 14 points before the end of the quarter.

The last quarter was much faster than the former ones. After some scoring on both sides the game ended 43 to 19 in favor of Dalhousie.

Dal Drops Opener 43-30 On Axemen's Floor

Dalhousie University Senior Varsity Cagers opened their 1954 Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball schedule last Thursday at Acadia University, after four quarters of cautious basketball, the Acadia Axemen had taken Dal by a score of 43-30. Despite the obvious fact that Dal had lost the game, the real glory went to Dalhousie. Acadia, flooring a powerful team, fast and tall, were set on the heels by the excellent defensive play by the Tigers and the strong offensive rebounding. Acadia played a team defense which moved accordingly as the ball moved. Dal could not penetrate it on the small floor and instead of shooting the ball recklessly, elected to play the game outside the Acadia zone, hoping that the Axemen would come out after them. Acadia, however, were just as stubborn and refused to leave their defensive position.

The first quarter saw this cautious basketball begin. After four minutes of scoreless play, Douglas danced over to the right of the key hole and set up a push shot to open the score. The Axemen's shooting was off which was a surprise to the Dal boys who promptly realized their defect. Dal started to rebound defensively and the Axemen were soon throwing their shots away. The Tigers took advantage of free throws to score their three points. First quarter score read 8-3 for Acadia.

In the second quarter the play speeded up a little as Dal sank her first goal. The Axemen found the mark for 10 more points, but Dal closed the quarter difference to 2 by shooting true for 8 points. After a first half of very slow ball, Acadia led 18-11.

In the third quarter the play continued much as it had in the first half. Deke Jones, the defensive ace of the Tigers, brought the house in an uproar as he dribbled in front of an Acadia forward for a minute. The Axemen, however, moved their score to 40-22 and Dal appeared to be on the ropes.

In the final quarter, play opened with Acadia paced by Nickerson, and MacLaughlin putting on a scoring drive. A nice hook over the shoulder from the center of the key by "Varsity" MacLaughlin was the prettiest shot of the night. Acadia picked up points on Dal fouls in this quarter as Sinclair fouled out with five successive misfractons. Goss and Sutherland, who had played three quarters of steady ball, were also out via the foul route. With four minutes of play left, Acadia's big guns fouled out and the Tigers were on the move. Quick shooting by Goldman and Gladwin moved the score up to the 30 mark. The final score was 43-30.

Acadia: Douglas 8; Nickerson 12; MacLaughlin 10; Nolan, Garnet; Forde 5; Dingle 1; Clarke 7. Total 43.

Dal: Goss 3; Sutherland 8; Jones 3; Goldman 9; Gladwin 5; MacGregor; Sinclair 1; Sullivan; Webb 1; Franklin. Total 30.

Intermediates Eke Out Victory Over RCAF

Playing their first game in the Halifax Intermediate League, Dalhousie Junior Varsity took a close 36-32 win over the Airmen from Gorsebrook last Saturday night at the Dal gym. Both teams opened slow with many mistakes being made on the part of both teams. Tomilson with four and Dean with three paced the Flyers to a 10-9 quarter lead while MacLeod of Dal hit for six points.

were in the lead by 2 points 21-19. In the third frame, the play opened fast, but only twelve points were scored, eight of them by Dal. MacKinnon and MacLaughlin paced the Bengals while the Airmen's favorite was once again Tomilson with three out of the Blues four counters.

The second frame opened with Dal quickly taking over the lead although the play left such to be desired. Dal's play improved considerably, but the Airmen's style slowed the Tigers down. In this quarter, Gilmore and MacLaughlin led the Dal squad with four points while Tomilson again paced Gorsebrook with two baskets. Fouls in the second quarter were scarce and were an indication of the play. At the end of the half the Dal boys

In the final quarter, the Airmen started a drive and outscored Dal by two points. Tomilson, Weeks, and Dean led the Flyers with three points each while Gilmore led Dal with three points. MacGregor and Sinclair played well defensively and offensively.

MacLeod and MacLaughlin led the Tigers with ten points each while MacKinnon with seven and Gilmore with six were the runners-up. Tomilson for Air Force was the high man of the night with 14 points while Dean and Weeks with six markers were the runners-up.

Axemen Drop Junior Bengals In Opening Cage Tilt

Dalhousie's Junior Varsity boys basketball team dropped the opening game of an Intermediate Intercollegiate league, last Thursday evening against Acadia University at Acadia. After four quarters of unspectacular basketball on the part of both teams, the score read 56-47 for the Red and Blue. Dal controlled the ball for the better part of the game, but poor shooting told the story. The Axemen made most of their chances good.

Dal opened fast in the first quarter with MacLeod sinking a shot and Gilmore using fast breaks to put the Axemen on edge. A late quarter drive, however, soon saw the score 12-11 in favor of Acadia.

The end. The Tigers outscored Acadia 14-6 and just failed to eke out the decision. The final horn caught Dal in the midst of another drive, and the final score read 56-47.

The Junior Bengals slowed down considerably in the second quarter as the Axemen outscored them 18-10. MacKinnon rebounding for Dal saved many more points. Erskine and Fisher were dangerous for Acadia and they made their shots count.

Dal's tall forwards missed several shots which might have told a different story. The Dal passing was most erratic and up until the final quarter, the Juniors threw many passes away. Both teams were poor on field goal shooting, while Dal had the better edge on the rebounds.

In the third quarter, Acadia passed well and ran a fast team. Dal on the other hand were slow at hitting the pace and a late quarter drive was not enough to catch the Axemen. Third quarter score stood at 50-33.

Acadia: Skinner 9; Graham 2; Erskine 15; Fisher 10; MacDonald 14; Nagie 2; Brown 4; Dennis; Bowen. Total: 56.

In the final frame, the Tigers passed better than before and an early quarter drive continued until

Dal: Epstein 2; Sinclair 4; MacLaughlin 9; MacKinnon 7; Gilmore 14; MacLeod 10; Patulel 1; Hopkins. Total: 47.