

MOUNCE IS THE MAN

Election Box Score

	Arts & Sc.	Comm.	Pharm.	Dent.	Law	Med.	Eng.	Total
Council President								
Ken Mounce	89	93	—	3	18	39	93	335
John Nichols	124	3	3	21	96	61	22	328
David Peel	113	5	2	13	37	63	14	247
Vice-President								
David Fraser	119	23	—	2	107	8	12	271
Doug Lennox	38	50	—	2	1	1	95	187
Patty MacLeod	167	28	5	33	33	153	23	442
D.G.D.S.								
President								
Jim Holland	220	70	1	27	76	107	76	577
John Keyston	95	25	5	8	39	27	39	238
Vice-President								
Elizabeth Dustan	112	36	—	6	33	28	24	239
Wilma Wood	84	22	1	5	24	27	12	175
Nancy Lane	118	39	5	25	66	89	85	427
Secretary-Treasurer								
Ellen Pipe	92	18	3	12	21	40	23	209
Kulia Gosling	23	25	—	6	33	32	35	254
Kathy Young	92	51	3	15	62	61	58	342
D.A.A.C.								
President								
Brian Conrad	29	8	0	3	5	5	86	136
Bebo MacKeen	31	3	5	18	19	127	9	216
Garry Watson	93	77	1	15	111	27	33	357
Vice-President								
Bob Findlay	63	29	2	2	23	7	29	155
Donnie Hill	57	49	2	22	15	133	69	347
Liek MacDonald	32	18	2	13	98	14	26	303
Secretary-Treasurer								
Graham Conrad	36	16	1	30	8	33	29	153
Don MacKenzie	30	9	2	4	8	115	19	187
Bob Dauphinee	68	63	3	2	17	4	67	224
Lou Matheson	15	6	0	1	99	6	8	135
D.G.A.C.								
President								
Jean Anthony	66							
Liz Montgomery	90							
Ruth McLeese	24							
Vice-President								
Sue Petrie	92							
Ann Rayworth	86							
Secretary-Treasurer								
Jean MacPherson	67							
Carolyn Potter	111							
DELTA GAMMA								
Ruth Murphy	94							
Ann Rayworth	83							
Secretary-Treasurer								
Ellen Pipe	76							
Barbara Ferguson	101							
Faculty Representatives to Student Council								
A & S								
Senior Girl								
Joy Cunningham	197							
Dorothy McIntosh	110							
Junior Boy								
Jim Goring								132
Bob Findlay								169
Junior Girl								
Elizabeth Dustan								165
Kathy Young								137
Sophomore Representative								
Judith Bennett								145
Janet Sinclair								157
MEDICINE								
John Potts								49
Isaac Fried								49
Norris Carroll								52
Mary Chisholm								70
PHARMACY								
Vernon Butt								3
Jack MacKinnon								3
LAW								
Bryson								78
Campbell								69
COMMERCE								
Dave Shaw								76
Max Croucher								23

Are you in favour of a Student Council Fee increase of \$3.00? Yes 404 No 493

Vice-President

President



PATTY McLEOD



KEN MOUNCE

MacLeod Cops Veep Post

The Money Men and the Meds triumphed in yesterday's Student Council elections when Commerce presidential candidate Ken Mounce squeaked past John Nichols, Law II, by seven votes, while Patty MacLeod won the vice-presidential elections.

LARGE TURNOUT

Featured by a large 63% turnout of voters, the election saw 335 votes cast for Mounce, 327 for Nichols, and 247 for Dave Peel, making his bid in the Arts & Science ticket. In the V. P. race, Patty MacLeod easily outdistanced her two opponents, Dave Fraser and Doug Lennox by 442 votes to 271 and 187 respectively.

Other top campus offices were filled when Jim Holland was elected D.G.D.S. president; Gary Watson, D.A.A.C. president, and Liz Montgomery, D.G.A.C. president.

Two important campus officers were elected by acclamation. Al O'Brien and Murray Fraser will fill the posts of NFCUS Chairman, and Arts & Science Senior Boy respectively. Failure by Engineering and Dentistry to put up candidates will result in bye-elections this fall, to select their representatives. Graduate Studies annually elect their representatives in the fall.

At its first meeting, slated for next week, the new council will appoint freshmen representative and member-at-large to complete the council.

Med students also elected a new Society President, Larry Travis, 90 votes over Alan Hebb's 71 votes.

Life Officers Elected

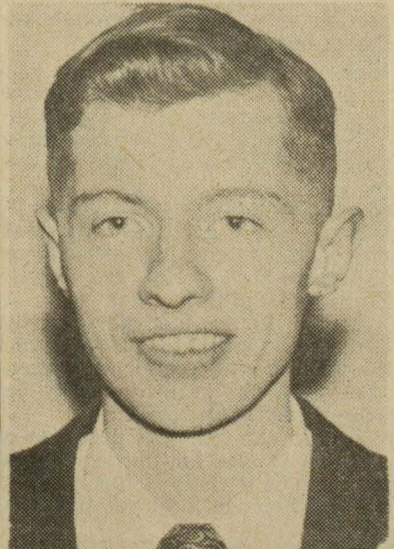
Approximately thirty seniors assembled in Room 234 on Thursday, March 1, at 12 noon. The main purpose of the meeting was the election of Life Officers for the graduating class. With the President, Al Sinclair, in the chair, the meeting got underway. Five officers were elected:

- President—Brad Smith
- Vice-pres.—Tinker Pullen
- Secty.—Eileen Kelley
- Treas.—Fred Ogilvie
- Historian—Jean Anthony

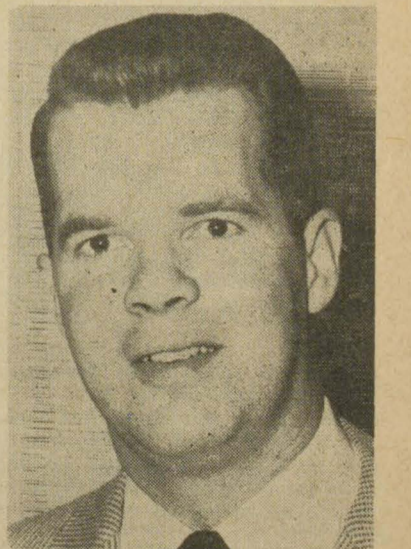
During the course of the meeting there was the adoption of the constitution drawn up by the Student Council. Fred Ogilvie, head of a committee to look into financial matters regarding graduation, came up with the estimate that \$7.00 given by each grad should cover the cost of the two dances, banquet and gift to the University. No vote was taken on the issue.

DGDS President

NFCUS Chairman



JIM HOLLAND



AL O'BRIEN

MED QUEEN CROWNED

The Lord Nelson Hotel ballroom was the scene of lively activity Friday night when the Meds held their Annual Ball.

Sue Farrer, Med's choice for Campus Queen, was crowned by

Bill Janes, president of the Medical Society. Sue was presented with red roses and a bracelet.

Med's candidate for vice-president of the Student Council, Patty MacLeod, thanked the Med students for nominating her.

DGAC President

DAAC President



LIZ MONTGOMERY



GARY WATSON

ENGINEERS AND MONEYMEN MEET

For the first time in history, a joint meeting of Commerce and Engineering Students was held at the "shack" last Thursday. Approximately fifty people were present with the majority being engineers.

The purpose of the rally was to have an opportunity to ask questions concerning the various platforms to the Student Council presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Something New In Banquets

An Arts and Science Student-Faculty Banquet will be held on Saturday, March 17, at 6.30 p.m. University officials and the staff of Shirreff Hall have made available the facilities of the Residence for a buffet supper.

The Student-Faculty Committee comprised of Profs. Aitchison, Bennet and Trost and members of the Arts and Science executive feel that this affair as the best social event of the year will far surpass all similar occasions. After the banquet, Mr. Graham Allen will show movies taken at the start of the year illustrating the various activities that take place on the campus.

Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. Archibald, Brigadier and Mrs. Laing.

Tickets (at 75 cents for the complete evening) are on sale from any member of the A & S executive. Due to the restricted facilities of the hall, best get your ticket now.

Want a Job?

Applications for the following positions must be submitted to the Council Office on or before 9 a.m. of March 13, 1956.

GAZETTE	Pts.	Cash
Editor	50	\$100.
Business Manager	0	10% of gross advertising approx. \$150.
PHAROS		
Editor	50	\$100.
Business Manager	0	10% of gross advertising approx. \$150.
Publicity Director	50	\$50.
Rink Canteen	0	\$100. and 10% of net profit which is over \$100.
DIRECTORY		
Editor	25	20% of gross advertising approx. \$100.

NFCUS To Hold Free Dance March 9

DAL GAZETTE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MATT EPSTEIN
MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

Published Weekly at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

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Published every Wednesday at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Opinions below are those of the Editorial Board of the Dal Gazette and not the official opinions of the Dalhousie Council of Students or the Dalhousie Administration.

An Open Letter

Student Body,
Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Today's edition of the Dal Gazette brings to an end our regular normal publication for the college year, but the college weekly plans to hit the campus at least twice more, next Tuesday and Friday, in final special editions for Munro Day and a super Review Edition. We hope you like them!

After looking over the rest of the content of today's editorial page and realizing that it contained nothing but "Letters to the Editor", we felt that nothing remained but to make it complete. Herewith:-

"From our corner in rooms 7 and 8 of the Men's Residence we have been privileged to watch every phase of Dalhousie at work over the past year. In fact, this is the third year that we have watched from this vantage point, and on this basis, we don't overly hesitate to offer suggestions and advice, but at the same time, shall avail ourselves of a privilege to hop-skip-and-jump as the thoughts pulse in and out.

To the new Students' Council elected yesterday, we urge an immediate revision of the Constitution; the appointment of various members to be responsible for and liaison between major campus organizations and the Council; a policy of advising various societies when their council representatives are failing to appear at meetings consistently; the insurance of all Council property, including Gazette Radio Club, Athletic equipment, Glee Club stagings, etcetera.

We commend the Students' Christian Movement as the keenest religious group on the Dal campus during the past year. They worked steadily, quietly, effectively, and were the most publicly-conscious outfit of its type.

We recommend that the Dal Athletic organizations, in co-operation with the Physical Education Departments, set up a coordinated publicity section. Their almost complete failure to promote and sponsor this much-needed publicity has been partly responsible for the poor support and attendance at many of their undertakings. They can't afford to depend on others to do this work for them.

The musical facet of the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society has impressed us as one of the most sincere and hard-working groups of individuals on campus. The dramatic facet of this group, equally sincere and hard-working, has lost sight of what the students wanted in their own zeal to do what they themselves wanted. There is a medium. We regret that the latter group failed to realize the value of good relations as well as good productions.

Debating on the interfac level at Dal has been extremely well handled by Sodales executive. They did not, however, look too good in their handling and timing of teams for the Maritime and National meets. Too much chaos and late action. Generally, their efforts were much appreciated.

The political pot, both in the Law School and on the general campus, was well worth tasting and all parties played well. The leaders of the parties in the latter group must be careful to avoid "hogging the show".

The student body erred in not supporting its Council with the two-thirds required vote in passing the constitutional amendments proposed at the Feb. 28 Student Forum. They were of a minor but necessary nature. While we feel that the proposed revised point system still is not what it should be, we think the student body erred further in not allowing the constitutional amendment which would allow the Awards Committee to take off points where it deemed proper. As it is, the number of points certain organization executive members recommend for themselves is phenomenal, and the Awards Committee has little choice but to accept them.

N.F.C.U.S. has maintained its high calibre of operation this year and seems assured of another banner year under another able leader. Similarly, W.U.S.C. also reported a good year, but failed to build a strong foundation under itself for future operations, and failed further to keep itself in the public eye as much as it needed and warranted.

Faculty and Administration interest in campus and student interest seemed to be on the upsurge this year. A good sign. Student-administration relations had their ups and downs but did emerge on the credit side of the ledger. We believe both groups are beginning to realize the others needs, feelings and requirements.

Culture did not get smothered at Dal during the year and the various art exhibits were appreciated by many. The music lovers are also to benefit greatly during the forthcoming year if all current plans materialize. We believe the theme of the student-faculty art exhibit might be broadened to include a photography exhibit.

The Arts and Science Faculty showed the greatest progress of any student society, and we believe this is due to the decision to levy a society fee. The present amount of fifty cents is too low and should be raised to one dollar. Arts and Science may yet play the role that is expected of them.

Failure of groups to work with the campus coordinator made his job virtually impossible. This problem must be straightened out to avoid serious conflicts in the future.

A Council Bookstore-Canteen committee turned out to be nothing more than a farce and the blame lies squarely on the committee who approached the entire problem in a negative manner and on the Council which allowed this. The University stated itself willing to give full consideration to any feasible plan brought up . . . the Council failed to come up with one.

"Pharos", the Year Book, continues to work under mountainous difficulties. A solution must be found to put out a good book at a cheaper price and one which everyone will buy . . . not just gradu-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

26 Mt. Royal Ave.,
St. John's, Nfld.
February 14, 1956.

Dear Sir:

Here is a Valentine, a Valentine of love for Dalhousie Med School from the only living member of the class of 1900, to show what the hardships were for staff and members previous to the year I began, and for a few months after, I started the study of medicine at the Halifax Medical College in the year 1896.

After registering one day early in September before the keen eye of that genial and kind elderly gentleman, Dr. A. W. H. Lindsay, who for 20 years previously was the Med Registrar for the college as well as for the Med practitioners of Nova Scotia—we 21 members of the freshman class assembled the next morning for our first lecture in anatomy, the same Dr. Lindsay. At the end of that lecture we were instructed to attend our first lesson in practical anatomy in the dissection room on the top floor of the Halifax Medical College, through which we had to pass previously to reach Dr. Lindsay's room to register and receive his first lecture.

After arriving there at 2 p.m. Dr. Lindsay sat us at empty zinc covered dissection tables, then from his office brought a number of human bones which he instructed us to study with the help of our anatomy books. He told us he had no cadaver "stiff" for us to work upon and we must do as we were doing until such time as one arrived.

Over across the room on a table there was a body covered with a canvass. Soon the second year class came to work on it. The next day whilst both classes were there, Dr. Lindsay came, patting me on the shoulder telling me to go over to the body and work dissecting the arm with (unnamed) as Cook, his partner had been absent two days I went and worked whilst the rest of the class continued reading bones, as, for some time, still no bodies for dissection came. The law was that any body unclaimed by a relative could be claimed by the clergy of any religion. Whilst that law remained on the statutes we saw a poor chance of ever learning dissection in Nova Scotia. Nothing however could be done until the Nova Scotia legislature sat. Thus it was the law of 1897 after class one evening, we, of the freshman class remained in our class room trying to decide what to do. The old school teacher, the late Dr. Nelson Pratt better known to his classmates as "Avagrado" took the chair. At that time in the Provincial Legislation were two M.D.'s, Dr. Arthur Kendall of Sydney, and another Doctor, whose name I cannot now recall, of Halifax. Thus it was decided that the members of the class belonging to these two constituencies should interview these members. The late Dr. L. Braine, then a student belonging to Halifax city and I belonging to Cape Breton (Morien to be exact) volunteered and next day went off to see our members at the Parliament House on Hollis Street. Arriving there we found only Dr. Kendall was present

ates who are forced to. Part of the answer lies in greater utilization of Gazette pictures and cuts in the Pharos, thus greatly lowering costs. But this is just part of the answer.

Dates for the Blood Drive at Forrest and Studley campi must be changed to the fall months when much better results can be assured. If the recent drive's results were matched by the tremendous efforts of its chairlady, Dal would have headed the nation. Unfortunately efforts alone are not sufficient. The drive needs to be given a "new look" plus some shrewd propaganda to turn it into a Broadway production. You'd be surprised but it works!

With the costs of a university education spiralling, the Council cannot expect student support to boost fees. To the contrary, the Council, like any well run business, may attempt to earn a profit on its undertakings, or undertake more projects on which a profit can be earned. We again suggest the bookstore and canteen and point to the huge profits garnered annually at St. F. X. by the Student-Cooperative.

The value of the University in sending representatives to other countries is hard to evaluate in good will and good publicity. Yet, the applications for this year's W.U.S.C. Scholarship were few indeed. Few students can afford to lose their summer earnings, and a decision by the Administration to waive the tuition fee for one year of the Dal delegate is worthy of much thought — unless we are to find the Scholarship going unsought soon.

Dalhousie's W.U.S.C. and N.F.C.U.S. chairmen should push for the centralization and combination of these two groups under one roof in either Toronto or Ottawa to cut a goodly portion off the annual operational expenses.

Sports at this college dipped badly by our necessary withdrawal from M.I.A.U. track and field meets . . . a first rate, inexpensive and beautiful-to-watch sport. We must make some attempt to alter the spring date to a fall date so that we may re-enter or participate in other competitions along this line.

The Rink-Rats, a loose-knit organization on the Campus, should be placed under the direct control of the Council as one of its permanent committees and the position of W.U.S.C. with regard to the Council should be clarified as well.

Efficiency at the Student Health Service seems to have picked up a good deal since the official lodging of various complaints. A medical checkup of all students, not just freshmen, should take place each year and the checkup should be compulsory and enforced, not voluntary and at the request of the student.

At this point, we stop, not from the lack of topics, but from the lack of space and energy. You may have noted that we have not broached the topic of the "Dal Gazette" whatsoever, but we are saving this for our final salvo.

and I was ushered into the chamber to see him. I explained our trouble. He promised to go to work at it to have it rescinded at once. One week later, Scully, the janitor was carrying a dead Negro preacher up the elevator, as I, a little before class time 7 p.m. peeped into the dissection room. I assisted him as he was doing a grunt with every pull of the rope—no electric hoists 60 years ago. In the coffin was a colored gentleman dressed in a Prince Albert coat, a clergyman's celluloid collar and a bible for a pillow. So it looked like Dr. Kendall not only got the law rescinded; he sent us along one of the perpetrators all in the space of a week.

I do not know what kind of a Valentine this may be. But if you care to use the contents of it for an article in your magazine, it's all right with me; I have not written it for publication as it is. I am no artist with a typewriter and age has taken much from my penmanship, rhetoric and grammar. I am,

Sincerely yours,
Louis J. Giovannetti.

148 Preston St.,
Halifax, N. S.

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

With each succeeding edition of your paper published since Christmas I have become more and more irked until it has reached a point where I must tell my troubles to someone. I would like to register an overwhelmingly protest with you against your sports department.

In the Feb. 22 edition of the "Gazette" I found the headline of the Dal-Tech hockey game as follows: "Engineers Students Top". Underneath this I can count about twenty-five, four letter lines. Do you consider this as deserving of a Varsity sport? If this had been the extent of my observations I probably would have licked my wounds and retired once again into the background, but such is not the case. If you care to look on the sports page of the Halifax Herald (Feb. 15) YOU will find an exact replica of the insert in the Gazette written by Jim Keizer. Try as I may I cannot see his name listed under the sports reporters of your papers. So exact was the copy that the Gazette even went so far as to make the same error the Herald did by referring to the Dalhousie coach as "Gargie" instead of Dargie. After all these months surely your sport department should know the correct name of its athletic director. Likewise in your paper dated the 8th Feb. and not received until the ninth you have so boldly stated Dal-St. Mary's Tuesday night, but alas, the Tuesday night was the 7th, one day before you came to press.

I would also like to denounce your coverage of the Invitational Hockey tournament held in Boston over the holiday. My criticism here extended from the fact that before we went to Boston we secured several players to bolster our roster and in your writeup of the tournament you fail to mention any of these players. I can sincerely state here that without these players we certainly wouldn't have done as well as we did. These

players were not obligated in any way to make the trip since they are not members of the Intercollegiate League team, but in so doing enabled us to return victorious. I believe that any accomplishment worthy of public recognition by the City of Halifax should certainly warrant a little more consideration than was given by your paper. You may think that this is what is called crowing but I can assure you that in the past few years Dalhousie's hockey achievements have been extremely rare, nor do they look extremely bright for the future. At the present time approximately ten Dal Varsity hockey players are ex-Q.E.H. players and this year Q.E.H. was thinking of leaving the local High School League because of inadequate player material. Thus the hockey future at Dalhousie looks very bleak.

Solution? I don't know of any directly but I do know that efficient sports writing makes for better fan interest and greater fan interest makes for better sports.

Yours sincerely,
Roland A. Perry,
Varsity Hockey 1956.

Note: The players referred to in the above are:

- Alex MacSween
- Don MacDonald
- Murray Dewis
- Dick Snow
- Rod Fraser

The Editor,
Dal Gazette.

Dear Sir:

In view of the correspondence which has been appearing in your columns of late with regard to my editorial on the D.G.D.S., I feel that it is necessary to reiterate and clarify certain of the opinions expressed in that editorial.

Firstly, for the benefit of those of your readers who appear to be unable to comprehend plain, unembellished language, I should like to make it clear that I did not say, or in any way imply by the unmodified word "comedies", that I meant "bedroom comedies", "the latest slick piece from Broadway", "modern comedy", or "frothy Broadway comedy", and I really do not think that it is quite logical nor entirely ethical to take a particular meaning from a general statement to serve one's own critical purposes.

Secondly, I should like to indicate that in view of the fact that less than three hundred people witnessed "The Little Foxes", my opinion of the D.G.D.S. dramatic productions is tacitly supported by well over a thousand Dalhousie students who did not consider the dramatic efforts of the D.G.D.S. worth going to see. I therefore feel that any "whim or prejudice" exhibited in my editorial was not entirely "personal". I might add that this indifference to D.G.D.S. productions by the student body does not appear to be general as the turnout to the D.G.D.S. musical production "The Mikado" appears to have been almost twice as great as the first night as the total attendance during the entire three-night run of "The Little Foxes". This is hardly indicative that the dramatic production was popular among the Dalhousie students, and I really do not think that it is unreasonable to expect the D.G.D.S. to modify its choice of dramatic productions to comply with the taste of the majority of a group of fifteen hundred university students, who cannot justifiably be ignored considering that they support the D.G.D.S. financially, and, since the majority of them are preparing to enter the professional class of society, they cannot be discounted as cultural morons by any reasonable standard.

In conclusion, I should like to say, that the undeniably poor reception given the D.G.D.S. drama-

tic productions by the Dalhousie student body provides me with reasonable assurance that the opinions expressed in my editorial concur generally with those of the majority of Dalhousie students and to express the opinion of the majority is, in my esteem, the purpose of an editorial in student-supported university journal. I therefore feel no obligation to enter into controversy, public or private, with any of the dozen or so individuals commonly known on this campus as "the Bohemian group". If any one or several of this aggregation of self-elected guardians of culture at Dalhousie wishes to take issue with me on the topic of my editorial opinions let him or her or them, as the case may be, do so through the Student Council which is the only organization officially qualified to represent the majority of the student body and therefore the only organization to which I feel any responsibility for opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the official student journal.

Yours truly,
"E.T.B."
Evelyn T. Bennett.

Dalhousie Law School
March 1st, 1956

The Editor,
The Gazette.

Dear Sir,

It seems hardly cricket to attack such a frail and vulnerable thing as amateur dramatics and only the contemptuous courage of the Glee Club confronting the barbaric hordes makes it possible.

Dr. Grant and Professor Waite seem to be of the opinion that such plays as "The Little Foxes" are ends in themselves. If that were so their purpose could be as easily served by distributing mimeographed copies of them. But it is another axiom of the theatre that productions must live across the footlights. Two plays of equal significance may vary immensely in the demands they make on the cast, and if some plays demand a certain effort on the part of the audience, so much greater is the demand on the cast.

In my days as a drama critic I was once called upon to review performances of "The Messiah" on consecutive days by the Liverpool Philharmonic and the Warrington and District Cooperative Consumers Association Amateur Dramatic and Operatic League. I was close to tears on both occasions.

But the major criticism of the Glee Club's choice of plays this year is that it is a reflection of the same mentality which in insisting on Latin as a compulsory arts course ignores the sweeping changes in the challenge and emphasis of society brought about in the last 50 yrs. by practically universal social, cultural and economic emancipation coupled with the increase in knowledge gained by the sciences, and particularly the social sciences.

If, as Dr. Grant, says "all civilizations have found release of the spirit in the theatre" then it is high time that the theatre of universities, of all places, in North America, of all Continents began reflecting the spirit of our perplexed, challenging and revolutionary Twentieth Century. In so far as the theatre fails to live up to that challenge then it is Art for Art's sake, an opium of the intelligensia, and will go to its grave — as surely will go — like Bernard Shaw, crying that it is the peer of Shakespeare, forgetting that it lacks the essential element of Shakespeare, the humanity. All the art in the world has ever been too high a price for the wretched lot of humanity, and unless it is capable

(Continued on Page Five)

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Respectfully,
The Editor.

ICE CARNIVAL
MONDAY NIGHT

DAL SPORTS

DAL VS. PROVIDENCE
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY

J. V. HOOPSTERS WIN THIRD TITLE

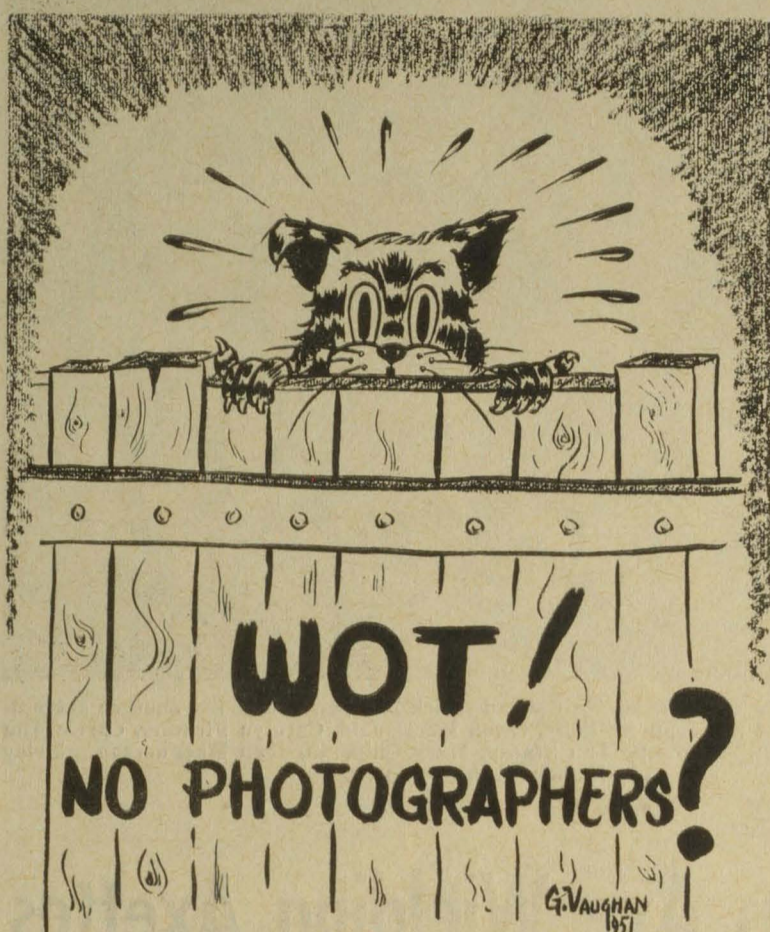
DAL LOSE WAR BUT WIN FIGHTS

Saint Francis Xavier University checked two goals up in the first game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey semi-finals at Antigonish on Monday last with a close 3-1 win over surprisingly strong Dalhousie aggregation.

The game was played before a capacity crowd of roaring St. F.X. students, obviously relishing the thought of a one-sided victory. But such was not to be the outcome as Xaverians managed only two goals in the first period, scored by elusive veterans Swartzack and MacIntosh, and only one more in the game, scored by Doyle late in the second period. The single Dal tally was credited to Street, who was finished off a three-way passing play from Fitch and Hill. Big star from the Dalhousie point of view was goal tender Larry Marshall, who time and again saved the day with cool and heady play; also the Dal defence, which as a unit so completely body-checked the forwards that they thought twice before trying to split the defence.

Monday night was an omen of what was to come on Tuesday night, as the same teams met in the Dalhousie Memorial Rink for the second game of the series. The teams battled from the opening whistle, and only a sly shot from the stick of Swartzack early in the game put the Xaverians ahead. This was the last scoring effort by Swartzack, who was from that time a marked man. Jock Lewis managed to score on a pass from the corner by Steve Pefhany to tie the game 1-1 at the end of the first period.

When Don Hill scored in the second it looked very much like a Dal victory; but a penalty to Nickerson for holding, and mental lapse by the Tiger defence saw the X-men pound in four unanswered goals to put the game and the series beyond reach. Rollie Perry and Dave Green dented the twines in the third period to close the gap and added a single marker to complete the scoring in what turned out to be the usual, crowd-pleasing, typical Dal St. F.X. hockey game. Fifteen penalties were called in the rugged contest which saw Nickerson do a bang-up job on Doyle of the Xaverians in one of the games two outbreaks of fist-cuffs.



MUNRO DAY TO CULMINATE SPORTS SCENE

On the Convocation Day of our great benefactor, George Munro, the interfac battles of the preceding year will come to a climax and the various interfac titles will be decided. Pushing for the Inter-fac title this year will be Law, who are gunning for triumphs in hockey and basketball, trying to repeat their performances of last year when they defeated Commerce in hockey and eked out a win over a strong Dents squad.

It is quite possible that positions will be reversed this year as Commerce are favored to take the Law C squad in a good game on Munro Day afternoon. The last time these two teams met on Munro Day was two years ago when the Lawmen took the Millionaires by a fairly wide score.

Either Dents or Engineers should provide the competition for the Lawyers on Munro Day and either team should give the Legal Beagles a good run for their money.

A Reply To Mr. Perry

The Gazette Sports staff wish to thank Mr. Perry for his well directed criticism of recent articles on the sports page. Several of the events that he mentions could have been avoided had space been available in the page but several inches several of the names mentioned in Mr. Perry's letter were contained. It might also be mentioned that several of his criticisms of the page were prompted merely by typographical errors.

It is well to mention that this letter has been in the hands of the sports staff for a week and has received careful attention. Once again Merci.

Rock Throwers 99% Wrong Club Crushed

Halifax King's College won its third consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championship. The Halifax college finished the two-day bonspiel undefeated in five games. This bonspiel was held in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Saint Mary's College, Halifax, won both its Saturday matches to finish second with a four and one record. Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, lost both games on Saturday to end with a 3-2 won-lost record. Mount Allison finished fourth with a 2-3 record while Dalhousie was fifth with a 1-4 record. University of New Brunswick was winless.

The King's rink consisted of Bob Winters, skip; C. MacCharles meets; D. MacKenzie second stone and Fred Nicholson lead. Congratulations, boys!

On February 28 at the Halifax Curling Club three more games were run off in the Tuesday section of the Chocolate Bar series. G. Booth, pre M. and Dent defeated M. Forbes Eng I, by the score of 11-3. D. Shaw, Comm. II, defeated Law I, in an extra end 5-4. P. Flinn, Comm. I, defeated N. Weatherston, A. & Sc., 7-4. On Thursday A. Doane, Comm. IV, defeated H. Stevenson, Comm. III, in an extra end 8-7. G. Munroe, A. & Sc. defeated D. Dibblee, Eng. II, by the score of 4-3. A. Campbell, Law II, defeated J. Curtis, A. & Sc. II, 6-5.

Inter-Fac Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.
Law "C"	6	0	1,000
Comm.	6	1	.850
Dents	4	3	.570
Law "B"	4	3	.570
Eng.	3	4	.420
A & S "A"	3	4	.420
Med. "A"	2	3	.400
Med. "B"	2	4	.330
A & S "B"	2	5	.280
Law "A"	1	6	.140

Team	Pts.
Law	19
Eng.	15
Dents	13
A & S	9
Comm.	9
Meds.	6
Pharm.	0

99% Wrong Club

Basketball	
Thursday—Eng. 14, Pharm. 1	Dents 6 A & S 2
Thursday—A & S "B" 18	A & S "A" 32
Saturday—Law "A" 16 Med "B" 30	Dents 42 Eng. 24
Med "A" 30 Law "B" 38	Comm. 39 Law "C" 43

B. Ball Results March 3, 1956

Dents 63 Law "A" 18
A & S "A" - A & S "B" won by default over Med "A" and Med "B".

Participation Jumps In DAAC Activities

Approximately 30% of the rival population on the campus took part in DAAC sponsored sports during the past year in spoils that ranged from road racing to football. This participation rate was increased to some extent over previous years by the addition of new teams to the inter-fac Leagues and also by the rise of importance in some of the sports.

The greatest participation is felt in the basketball realms as ten teams with an average strength of eight men per team kept by the Dal gym busy on Saturday afternoons. This number is increased by approximately 25 players who play Varsity Intermediate A and Intermediate B. Following close on the heels of basketball are hockey and rugby with approximately sixty to seventy participants. The lowest participation sports are golf and tennis which this year included only six people each.

The number of people taking part in DAAC sports could be greatly increased if the various undermanned teams would make a greater effort to get out their buddies. Nevertheless this year has been a bumper one as far as the number playing are concerned.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME



Defeat "V" To End Season On Top Of Int. "B" League

Varsity Dropped 65-49 By Stadacona In First Game Of Int. "A" Semi-Finals

Dalhousie Junior Varsity Basketball team won the Halifax City Intermediate "B" League title last week in a sudden death 56-49 win over Y.M.C.A. Hoopsters. Both teams finished the regular league play tied for top spot forcing the sudden death game.

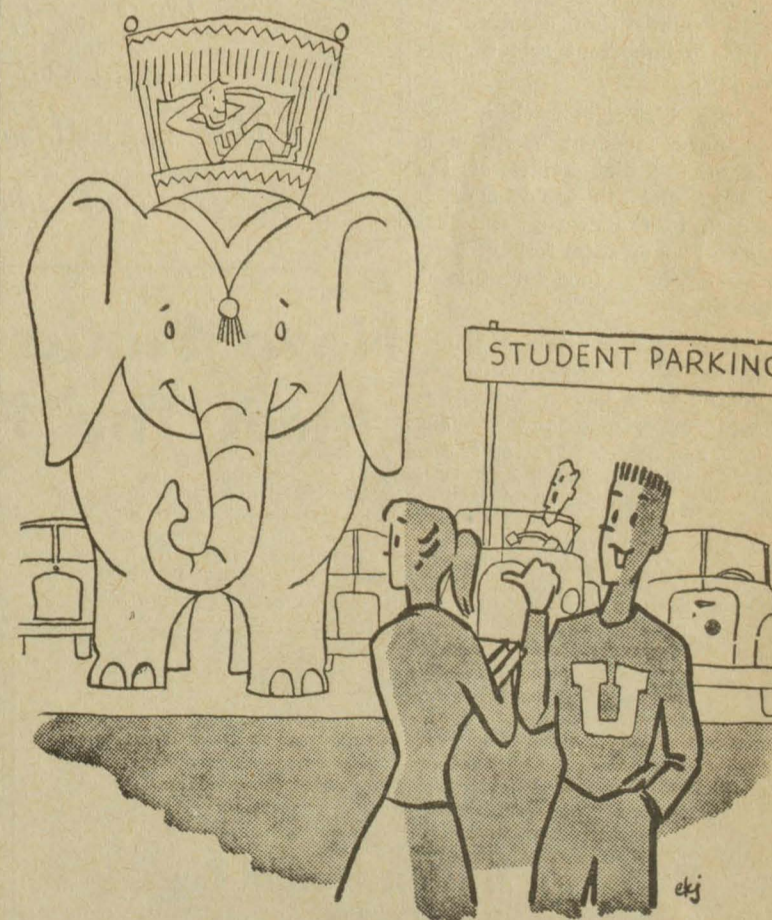
Johnson, Sinclair and Weatherston paced the Dal squad with 19, 13 and 12 points respectively, for the losing hoopsters Richardson and Harnish each found the basket for 16 points. The Black and Gold squad played off their first game last night against the Owls as play got underway to select a winner for the Halifax District to take part in Provincial play-downs.

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INTERMEDIATES FALL TO MARTLETS

Patricians Tigresses Top

In an exhibition game against St. Pat's last Monday night at the Dal gym the Dal Intermediates defeated St. Pats 35-12.

The game was slow to start, the score a half time being only 15-7. The forwards missed most of their shots—this being the case on both teams while the Dal guards did a good job of keeping the ball from the forwards on the green and white team.

During the first quarter, the score remained 2-0 for St. Pat's for quite awhile. Then "Mo" Connolly sank two baskets in a row for Dal to start them on their way to winning.

In the second quarter, the black and gold team put on the pressure scoring a total of 22 points while holding St. Pats to five points. Marj Lane led the Dal team scoring three baskets and sinking three out three foul shots. The Dal guard line held excellently during this quarter and S. Keene's rebounding really helped matters a lot. The final score ended up at 35-12 with M. Lane taking top honors with 11 points followed closely by M. Connolly with 9.

Dal: S. Petrie 2, M. Lane 11, J. Galloway 2, M. Connolly 9, C. Potter 6, R. Murphy, J. Sinclair, S. Keene, J. Wilson, F. Boston, J. Bennett.

St. Pats: D. Ells 4, E. McGough 2, L. White 4, P. Bennett 2, M. Mullone, J. Vaughan, S. Renner, C. Connors, J. O'Connor.

Sports College News

HISTORY SHOWS HONEY POPULAR ENERGY FUEL FUEL EVEN WITH GLADIATORS

The value of honey as a source of ideal energy fuel is by no means a modern discovery. It was the popular energy food even back in the days of ancient Greece when athletic competition assumed an even more important role than it does now.

In the historical writings of those days frequent mention is made of the diet habits of the gladiators and athletes who often competed to the death. Oatmeal cakes and honey seem to have been the most popular food for athletes in training.

Probably, the selection of honey as a training food was not backed up by the facts known today, but through experience the ancient trainers and athletes arrived at the same conclusions. The fact that honey has been the popular training food it has for these many years (it's more popular than ever now) is a testimonial that certainly carries a lot of weight. Here is a real "time tested" food.

Dal's Top Notch Gal's Squad



Shown above is the Dal Varsity Girls' Basketball squad which has just completed another successful season. Reading from left to right are Jean Anthony, Gwen MacDonald, Carolyn Fleming, Carrie Ann Matheson, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ann Thompson, Ann Stacey, Mary Chipman, Jean MacPherson, Shirley Wright. (Kneeling in front) Ruth MacLeese, and Manager Ann Rayworth.

Tigresses Drop Axe Wielding Axettes To Remain Undefeated In Title Quest

A week ago Monday in the Dal gym the Acadia Axettes fought a losing battle against the powerful Dalhousie Tigresses. The final score was 37-26. The latter remain undefeated in their quest for the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball championship which they have for several years.

The home team was unorganized in the first quarter and could not seem to get started. Once on their way, however, they were never passed by the Wolfville girls. The play throughout the game was somewhat sloppy with no startling performances by either team. Numerous fouls were handed out as the play was exceedingly rough, and the referees missed nothing.

The score at half-time was 15-12 in favor of the Dubrule-coached sextet. Ruth MacLeese was high scorer for the Dal team with 14

points, followed by Carolyn Fleming with 11 points and Mary Chipman with 8. Mary Chipman sank four lovely set shots near the

end of the game to really cinch the victory for Dal.

For the Axettes, Nancy Hughes swished the net five times for 10 points. Close behind was P. Battzer with eight points.

Referees were Freda Wales and Dorothy Walker, while timer and scorer were Anne Rayworth and Gwen Whidden.

The one remaining intercollegiate game is to be played this Friday at Dal at 5:30 p.m. against U.N.B. who have only lost one game to Dal by a score of 52-47.

Dalhousie:

C. Flemming 11; M. Chipman 8; C. A. Matheson 2; E. Montgomery 2; R. McLeese 14; A. Stacey; G. MacDonald; J. Anthony; J. MacPherson; S. Wright.

Acadia:

N. Killam 2; N. Hughes 10; T. Brannan 6; P. Battzer 8; S. Batttran; S. Doull; M. Sinclair; L. Frazer; D. Mount.

Nova Scotia Senior Swim Meet This Friday Night

The Nova Scotia Senior Amateur Inter-Swimming and Diving Meet will be held at H.M.C.S. Stadacona this Friday, March 9, in the gym pool. The meet begins at 7 p.m. and has been sanctioned by the

Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. The Dalhousie team has entered the meet and will take part in the nine events scheduled for the girls and the 12 events for the boys.

The events for women are as follows—50 yards free style; 100 yards free style; 200 yards free style; 50 yards back stroke; 100 yards back stroke; 50 yards breast stroke; 100 yards breast stroke; 150 yards medley relay and 200 yards free style relay.

For the diving competition there will be only one dive from each group. The girls will have three metre spring board diving with five voluntary dives. The boys diving will be the same.

On the following night, Saturday, March 10, the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held in Halifax.

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MacDonald Coached Crew Win Thriller 29-25

On February 28 the Dalhousie Intermediates clashed with the Mike MacDonald coached Martlet team, who had gone through the series without a defeat. With the Martlet's record in mind the Tigresses knew they would have a real struggle on their hands but this was an incentive to win. Dal succeeded in getting the first basket and from that point the team clicked.

The forwards were successful in taking many rebounds and Marj Lane swished the rim for three set shots and a free throw, while Jackie Galloway hit for eight points, giving the black and gold a 15-point total in the first half. For the Martlets, Carolyn Dobson opened the scoring with a successful foul shot, while Pam White sank a set and a free throw. Jans Wilson Henderson hit for two points and Clancy made two shots from the floor as well as a free throw. This gave the Martlets an 11-point total at the end of the half.

The low score at half time is perhaps an indication of the excellent defensive units of both teams. The Tigress defence sparked by Judy "Flash" Wilson did an excellent job at defending their basket as well as in interception and rebounding.

Dal: J. Bennett 4; S. Petrie 2; J. Galloway 8; M. Lane 7; M. Connolly 4; C. Potter, J. Wilson, S. KKeene, R. Murphy, J. Sinclair, F. Boston.

Martlets: B. Clancy 18; P. White 5; J. Henderson 5; C. Dobson 1; J. Allen, M. Taylor, J. MacLaughlin, C. Myrden, E. Kelley.

The Dal gals went back into the game in the second half leading 15-11, and hope were soaring. The Martlets began hitting with greater accuracy, Barb Clancy being the big gun. The score wavered, first in favoring one team, then of the other. For Dal, J. Bennett gained four points on lay up shots, and Moe Connolly raked in four while Sue "Fireball" Petrie sank a nice long shot.

P. White and J. Henderson lit for two points each for the Red and White team while Clancy swished for 13 points, the Tigresses thus out scoring the Martlets 18-10 in the second half.

The final score was 29-25 in favor of the Martlets but the fate of the game was certainly questionable until the final whistle blew.

The game was marked by two unfortunate mishaps. Carolyn Dobson of the Martlets put her shoulder out of place — and a doctor had to be summoned to snap it back. The second accident occurred when a Dal guard, Shelagh Keene, was hit in the eye by the ball and her glasses were smashed.

Kliff's Crazy Kuts—Oct. 27, 1923.

1. Evening Mail ad.—"Room for student near Dalhousie reasonable if willing to mind child some evenings." Page Bill Gunn!
2. Who was the Dal professor that invaded a neighboring college recently and after being inspected by the girls, was told by them that he was "just too cute?"
3. "Have you read Shakespeare's work?" "Oh yes! But he hasn't been writing any new ones lately."
4. Raz:—"Kings certainly brought some Queens here." Taz:—"Yes, but it will take some jacks to go with them."
5. Dr. F.V.—"Which movement takes place in the second stage of chloroform, when the eyelid is raised?"
6. Tr-n-r—"The eyelid moves." Turnbull (at phone) — "I'll give you a ring on Monday (!?)"

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'Mikado' Rated Successful

by Jim Faulds

One of the most enjoyable evenings I have spent in some time was last Friday night at the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "The Mikado". It was performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights before enthusiastic audiences in the gymnasium as this year's major musical production of the Glee and Dramatic Society.

"The Mikado" is without doubt the most popular and celebrated of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. It has delicious humour, sparkling music, and is endowed with the ever intriguing and delightful flavor of the Orient. The performers are to be congratulated for the excellent manner in which they captured the spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan, as well as portraying the atmosphere of the Orient, although we would like to have seen the chorus a bit more "in the act".

The acting was convincing and always handled with lightness and good taste. There were some rather good voices and the singing was fresh and eager. The convincing characterization, the colour and grace of oriental costumes, the superb facial make-up, the imaginative scenery, and effective lighting combined to make this performance fascinating and delightful.

The leading tenor role, that of Nanki-Poo was played by John Phillips who turned in an outstanding performance. His singing is always enjoyable, but frankly I think he surprised most of us with the ease and exuberance of his acting. Kay Fraser, starring in the role of Yum-Yum was captivating. She was pert, capricious, and extremely graceful, with a light and very pretty voice. The comic character Ko-Ko, The Lord High Executioner was well portrayed by Jim Holland. Jim is a new comer to our opera productions and we can only hope to see a lot more of him.

The title role was ably performed by Dave Peel; and as for his convincing appearance the make-up artists are to be congratulated. Here indeed was the Mikado of Japan in all his regal splendor. The Three Little Maids were played by Kay Fraser, Joan Phinney, Janet Christie, and Mary Chipman alternating in the role, and were at all times gracious and lively. Carmel Romo played the aged but ambitious Katisha, and we were particularly delighted with her splendid performance in the delightful and amusing courting scene with Ko-Ko. A fine performance was also turned in by Bob Waterman as the character Poo-Bah, and by George Phillips as Pish-Tish.

The orchestra added immeasurably to the performance and was for the most part quite good, although one wondered at times if the brass section were not a bit ambitious for the light rhythmic melodies of Gilbert and Sullivan. As for myself I would like to hear this orchestra. Perhaps it would be a good idea to give them a chance to play something other than Gilbert and Sullivan sometime.

We know that our director Graham Day worked hard with this production but I am sure that "The Mikado" presentation of last week must have made him feel his efforts were amply rewarded, and he deserves to be congratulated. Cast, chorus, and orchestra worked very hard and last week's outstanding performance was the result. The few flaws which did occur served only to emphasize the impressive calibre of the whole.

In closing, may I say that the odds were against a successful performance due to the many difficulties in a building such as the gym, so poorly adapted to any form of singing. This challenge was met with and well handled. Nevertheless, I sincerely hope that next year our glee and dramatic society shall see its way clear to employ a more adequate auditorium for its production and may that production be up to the standard of the "Mikado".

Letter to the Editor—

(Continued from Page Two)

of expressing the courage of man in facing an irrational world and pointing a way for society—as the intellectual class so pitifully failed to do in the 1930's—then we have had enough of it.

If I controlled the Glee Club I would insist on the undoubted talents of the members being trained to perception of their society's needs by memorising one year's production of the hit parade to understand the yearnings of the great mass of society immature as it may be in its expression and outlook; attending for one year at the legal aid clinic in this city to understand how pitifully incapable as yet this society is of living up to its responsibilities; and living for one year in Africville to ensure it sinks in.

By then, perhaps, they would be living up to their responsibilities in a truly mature fashion, and not seeking an escape in a baroque intellectualism.

Malcolm Smith.

The West Indian Club

by Dennis Madden



One of the oldest and least known organizations on the campus is the West Indian Student Society. This organization was founded in 1925 by a student from the West Indies to foster better West Indian-Canadian relationships and to assist students from the West Indies during their stay at Dalhousie.

While the West Indian Society has a very limited membership, it does play a very important role in

the lives of those thirty members while they are attending Dalhousie. Students from the West Indies like other students from abroad, often find themselves confronted with problems unknown to Canadian students. There are problems which occur as a result of differences in cultural, religious racial and educational backgrounds. The Society does much to help its members in solving these problems.

During the past few years the club has been very active and has

acquired a house on Robie Street, which serves as a focal point in the off-campus lives of its members. It is used as a meeting place, social events and more important, it serves as a home away from home for all members.

The society carries on a two fold programme of assisting its members to adjust to the life on the Dalhousie campus and secondly it enables its members to foster a greater interest and understanding in West Indian-Canadian relations.

Why Not Go To Europe?

by Pat Eaton

Few areas of the world are more ideally suited to the type of ("off the beaten track") adventure travel that we believe in than Europe. Why don't you go?

Last summer in her Junior year ANNE THOMPSON went to Europe under the University Tours Limited. ("It is the way to go for the first time"), Anne says. She was thoroughly impressed. Her tour, made with 31 other girls was 81 days, including the voyage across and back, and took her to nine countries.

Among other points of interest in England, Anne visited Stratford and at the Stratford-on-Avon Theatre she saw the play All's Well That Ends Well. On the Sir Walter Scott her tour took her through the Trossachs. Bonny Scotland was at its best as the tiny lake steamer wended its way through Lake Katrine and Loch Lomond. On to Holland where there are ("72 canals alone") in Amsterdam; here the girls purchased tulip bulbs. The trip down the Rhine from Koblenz to Mainz was an experience in itself; Anne was much impressed with the high banks and the castles. In Bonn they visited the home of Beethoven. From Germany and Heidelberg the tour continued on to peace loving Switzerland where ("people are sports minded and prices are high"). At Lucerne the girls ate a Swiss meal and listened to the yodelling and hornblowing, and watched the flag throwing and dancing at the Casino. And in Geneva they toured the U.N. Buildings. Austria was much the same as Switzerland and in Venice Anne rode in a gondola and visited the Bridge of Sighs. In Florence they visited the art galleries and churches; in Rome there were the fountains, gardens and

beautiful monuments, the Colosseum and St. Peter's Cathedral. Then on to ("gay Paris") where Anne was not ("too impressed"), and where the people were ("money grabbers"). After sight seeing in France ("it was really heart warming to get back to London where the people spoke English").

Suzanne Farrer, Arts and Helen Scammell, Education, too, were in Europe last summer. They made the tour under the University Travel Club. This tour was made with 12 others, sailed June 21, arrived back in Montreal on September 1, and took them to the same countries Anne had visited. Unlike Anne, Sue was thrilled with Paris. Seeing Paris at night on an illuminated tour was ("simply fabulous"). The Bohemian section of that gay city, Mont Martre, was filled with shops, sketches and artists. ("Travelling through parts of Germany and Italy which had been so badly bombed, Switzerland seemed so completely untouched"). In Rome they walked through the Catacombs, and in Florence they visited the famous Straw Market. Their tour took them through the Pompei ruins, and they saw Cortina where the Olympics were held this year. This is only a part of Europe that was seen by university students last summer.

The three services also provide the opportunity to see that continent. Officer cadets and lieutenants in C.O.T.C. may apply to go to Germany for their third summer's training. These young men are selected for the most part on their academic standing from university students across Canada. Their training period lasts approximately four months, from the middle of May until September.

N.P. 2nd Lieut. R. Hatten, who graduated last year, went from

Dalhousie. Maneuvres enabled him to see a great deal of Germany—that part of Germany that individuals on a conducted tour would perhaps not see. These men got to know the Germans on exercise. In the early morning German youngsters would exchange eggs for the soldiers sandwiches. Out in the country, the Germans who were often thought of as ("hard-bitten—nothing but discipline") were riding on bicycles, and these were the Germans that 2nd Lieut. Hatten and those with him became to know. While abroad on duty the men are entitled to a seven day leave at their own expense. Most often they take the advantage of seeing more of Europe and go to Italy or Switzerland.

The airforce reserve, U.R.T.P., was started in 1948 to further national defense in case of emergency. For three summers it gives undergraduates, both men and women, a chance to look at the service, to give them a better understanding of it, and see what they were up against. At the same time the airforce has seen the undergraduate for three summers. Corresponding to university courses there is complete training in particular branches; new this year is the fighter controller branch. Each year, two or three Flight cadets from each university may be selected to take their third summer at an overseas unit. Like C.O.T.C., it is for a period of about four months. There are fighter bases in Germany and France, with Canadian Joint Staff at London, and headquarters in Mentz, France. Sunny Dowell, Law, was in France last summer with the airforce. During his stay he lived with a French family. During their training period a two-week leave is granted.

Another Letter to the Editor

Feb. 26, 1956.

Editor-in-chief, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw attention to the editorial "What is wrong with the D.G.D.S." which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition of the "Gazette". In my opinion the writer showed poor taste in her choice of words and her incompetency in the field of dramatic criticism. The people who matter on this campus realize this editorial as the plain drivel it is, but for the outside readers of the "Gazette", it should be made quite clear that this spurious bit of writing in no way reflects the true state of dramatics at Dalhousie.

In the first place, it is odd that E.T.B. should take offence to this particular production, because in the minds of the cast and of many of the spectators, this was the best bit of the season. Observers whom I spoke to—and whose opinions I respect much more highly than our self-appointed critic, agreed that the cast held a good pace through-

out the play, seldom went out of character, and successfully developed the suspense element. In short, it was an enjoyable evening's entertainment, and the fact that it was not seen by many students reflects, not on the standard of the D.G.D.S., but on the obvious indifference of the majority of Dalhousie students towards drama. I would be very interested to know what Maritime amateur group E.T.B. has in mind to which this D.G.D.S. performance was "definitely inferior". That group, if it exists, would be well worth watching.

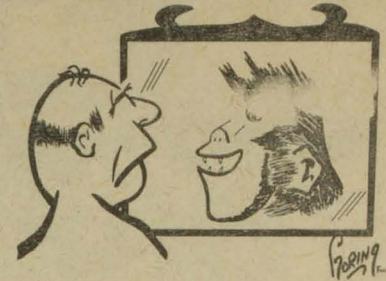
A very strong argument can be raised for getting a capable non-student director to produce university plays, but an equally strong one can be voiced for letting a capable and ambitious group, like the one existing at Dalhousie, grapple and solve their own problems of stage production. I will be among the first to admit that a finer polish and finesse could be attained in D.G.D.S. productions, but I strongly submit that "the enthusiastic little group of thespians" as

our critic calls them, does more towards spirited and intelligent interpretation of a play, and hence good entertainment for its audience than any other Maritime university group. I might add that the people who found David Murray's inability to both direct and act "painfully evident" belong to a very small and very unimportant minority. E.T.B. adds that she is not alone in her opinions—this only means that her ignorance is shared by a few others. To be quite blunt, E.T.B. is just as unqualified a critic as she makes out to be, but it is unfortunate that her critical failings are not matched by a corresponding good sense to keep it quiet.

Our critic points out that it is the duty of the D.G.D.S. to bring dramatics at Dalhousie up to a passable. I suggest that they have surpassed this level and, in so doing, have left behind a great number of students who prefer a cartoon at the Capitol to serious drama at Dalhousie.

Sincerely,
David Pigot.

LET'S FACE IT



By Anne Coburn and Libby Mayall

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

The front page of last week's "Gazette" carried an editorial on the "series of successive boos" made recently by the Student Council. The problem which faced the Council was whether or not late nominations for positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Council should be accepted. In deciding the issue, the Council admittedly blundered, and consequently "made history!". Why? Because the circumstances had never before (in the memory of all the Council members) arisen. Neither can the author of the editorial recall any such case. Nevertheless every member of the Council was painfully aware that the complex problem before them seemed to have no clear cut solution.

The question which remains is why was there any problem in the first place?? Where was the obvious answer, and what were the consequences?? There can be only one reason why this problem ever arose. The Constitution is not stated clearly enough for a universal interpretation. One of us was at the Council meetings on Thursday and Saturday; she heard the many discussions as to constitutional interpretation. Our surprise at the variety of viewpoints expressed was mild compared to another outlook taken—that the Constitution is not a binding thing, but merely a guide or general outline. Perhaps this viewpoint is justifiable, inasmuch as there are many constitutional points which apparently have not been adhered to for a number of years.

The lack of a clear and concise constitution adhered to in the strictest possible sense can only result in unpleasant consequences.

The confusion in the minds of many is typified in the editorial. The author states that the Council's mistakes are a "complete disregard as to the practice of previous years and the intention of the constitution, the establishment of dangerous precedent and policy . . . and generally confusing the election picture on the campus." Why and how is this so?

If the Constitution were stated clearly, there would have been NO disregard of previous practice, NO "establishment of dangerous precedent and policy", and NO abnormally confused election picture. These questions have only arisen as a DIRECT RESULT OF

CONSTITUTIONAL FALLACIES.

How would you interpret the "constitutional loopholes"? Firstly, article 7, section (a) states that "There shall be at least two nominees for the office of President of the Student Body and the Council of Students". (Same provision for Vice-Presidential candidates.) Does this in any way state that there cannot be more than two nominees? It does not. Any number may run, if they are properly nominated. Yet the editorial says "there was no need for the Council to nominate people . . . This had been done already. The Council's prerogative through a constitutional loophole, should be exercised only when these jobs are in danger of being filled by acclamation. Here we disgrace an interpretation of the Constitution. Why?"

Article 7, section 1 (c) states that "Nominations of candidates for the position of President of the Student Body and Council of Students shall be made by the Council of Students." (Likewise for Vice-President nominations.) Thus, if you interpret, "shall be made" in the imperative sense, Council is obligated to nominate candidates every year. If another interpretation is intended, the section should be reworded. The issue arose mainly from the Council member's interpretations of these two sections and their corollaries.

There is another clause which further confused the issue. Nominations have to be in at a certain time; this deadline was officially publicized in the Gazette. If all societies had complied with this regulation, the matter would never have arisen. Thus perhaps the Commerce and Engineering Societies have done Dalhousie an unintentional favour. We know now that there exist six students who "were not prepared to see the very 'heart and guts' of the constitution tossed out the window to condone what they considered a flagrant violation of the constitution." These six are to be commended for their actions; they were placed in a nasty position of voting against the nominee in order to uphold their personal convictions regarding constitutionality.

We have presented some of the angles of the problem, for which the Council could find no obvious solution. We are neither condemning nor condoning the action taken. There is always a first time for everything. There is also a last time. We sincerely hope that the incoming Council will revise the wording of the Constitution, thereby removing all doubts as to interpretation. By so doing, it will greatly strengthen student government on the Dal campus.

The U.N.T.D.'s have not been in Europe since the year of the Coronation. This year, however, there are 21 navy ships on the coast, five of which are for the University Naval Training Division. There are rumors that this factor might increase the possibility of a cruise across the Atlantic. From the best divisions, representatives from each year go, and the cruise lasts for about a month.

Dalhousie will be sending one student, Dennis Madden. Dalhousie's representative will be qualified to represent Canada, as well as his Alma Mater, abroad. After a month of touring one of the Balkans, Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, Germany or Russia, a three-week Seminar will commence in Germany.

Through cooperation with counterpart student organizations in other countries, N.F.C.U.S. offers student tours, ("to further international good will and understanding"), at low cost non-competitive rates. These tours have been devised to suit every taste and purse. Perhaps you will join the ranks of those travelling this summer. Whichever way you go, you will want to go back.

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MIKADO SMASH SUCCESS



Over 1,300 spectators enjoyed the "Mikado" during its three day run in the Dal Gym last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The production proved to be the most financially successful of the four projects undertaken by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society this year. For the first time since 1947, the complete reserve section of the gymnasium had been sold out before curtain time.

Debating To End Soon

The final interfac debate will be held on Monday the 12th of March. This Friday is the second of the two semi-finals when Geoffrey Steele and David Walker will be one team.

The coveted Bennet Shield will be awarded to the Monday victors. Last year the Shield was presented to John Crosbie and Garry Braund.

Elections

The final debate Monday will be important for another reason. There will be the election of a new executive. Garry Braund will be chairman during the elections after which the newly elected President will chair the Interfaculty Final Debate.

PHAROS

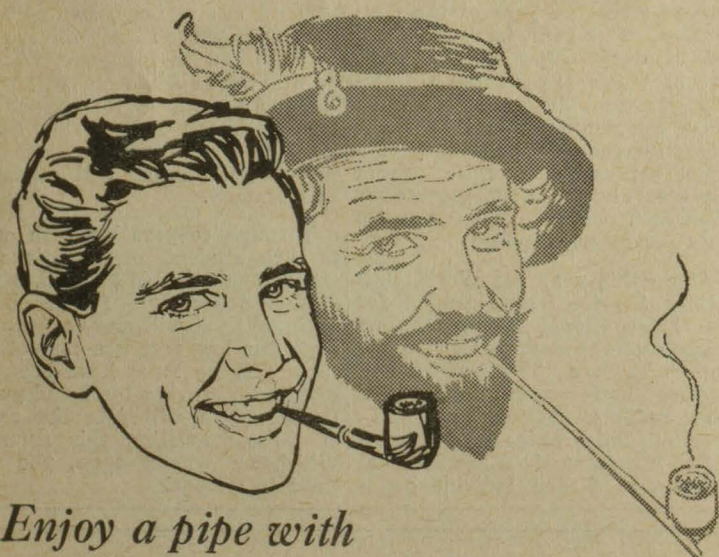
All undergraduates wishing a copy of the 1956 Pharos are asked to submit their names to the Pharos Office or Editors, Barb Clancy and Helen Scammell, as soon as possible. Only 100 copies will be available for undergraduates.

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Art Critic To Lecture

Mr. Eric Newton, the distinguished British art critic, art historian, and lecturer, will give a lecture at Dalhousie University in Room 21, of the Arts and Administration Building, at 8.30 p.m., on Friday, March 9th.

The lecture, which is under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada, is jointly sponsored by the Nova Scotia Society of Artists and the Art Committee of Dalhousie University. The subject of Mr. Newton's lecture will be "Why Modern Art?". The information we have indicates that it will be illustrated with colour slides.

Mr. Newton has been on lecture tours in Holland, Sweden and the United States. This is his third visit to Canada and to Halifax.

All students are invited to attend and to bring with them as many others as they wish.

SCM

Last week the Dal S.C.M. was host to Miss Rhoda Palfrey, Missions Secretary on the national staff of the Student Christian Movement.

To many of the students Miss Palfrey spoke of Work Camps—special summer projects of the S.C.M. wherein twenty to thirty students work, either in industry or in a mental hospital, and live cooperatively in the midst of their common working situation.

All interested in this work should visit the S.C.M. office off the West Common Room, Men's Residence, at any time.

UNB To Stay In NFCUS Fold

The contentious question, "Should the University of New Brunswick remain in N.F.C.U.S. or Not" was settled last week when students "on the Hill" voted overwhelmingly of remaining in the national student organization.

The question has been boiling in the New Brunswick capital since late last fall and the answer was clear—Yes: 641; No: 190.

Reports from Ottawa and Montreal also hint that McGill University is contemplating re-entering the N.F.C.U.S. fold, while two other Quebec Universities are considering entering Canada's national student group.

Gazette Business Up Over Last Year

Advertising income for the Dal Gazette during the current publication year has shown a substantial increase over last year. Figures released by the business department today, handled by the Dal Commerce Society reveal that approximately \$1,500.00 worth of advertising has been sold during 1955-56.

This is almost 35% above the figure reported last year and will boost the Students' Council coffers by several hundred dollars above the estimated figures set early in October of last year.

Business Manager Dave Matheson noted a particular boost in local advertising and predicted another banner year in this field for the forthcoming publishing year.

Wilson Speaks To Hillel Club

Hillel was fortunate last Tuesday in having as its guest speaker, Dr. G. E. Wilson, who addressed a large assembly of members and interested students. Dr. Wilson spoke about "The End of Life" and stated that the highest tribute that a man can be paid is to have looked at life steadily and have seen it whole.

The former Dean of Arts and Science stated what one expected an educated man to have, use, and possess: his own language (whether it be English, German or Italian), a knowledge of the world's best literature and great authors, and a knowledge of History, Philosophy and Art and Music.

Dr. Wilson was thanked by President Bill Warren.

Connolly Shield King's Queen Plays March 7, 8

Today and tomorrow the plays for the Connolly Shield will be presented in the Gym. Prof C. L. Bennet will be the adjudicator.

DELTA GAMMA: "The Roof" by Marlene Brenner. Cast — Sandra MacFarlane, Margo Williams, Wilma Forsythe, Janet MacLachlan, Julia Gosling and Heather MacLean. Director—Julia Gosling.
PHI BETA PHI: "Dark Bethroal" by T. B. Morris. Director—Carol Vincent. Cast — Beverley Ball, Tinker Pullen, Pam Sutherland, Mary Sheppard, Carolyn Crowell, Carol Vincent, Elizabeth Dustan and Carmel Romo.

CLASSICS CLUB: "The Menace" by Plautus. Cast—Brenton Cooke, Bud Kimball, Larry Finsten, Illana Lipton, Dave Bogart, Helen Wickwire, Carlyle Phillips and Jim Goring.

KING'S: "Tail of Fire" by T. B. Morris. Director, Valerie Colgan. Cast — Ken Hennessy, Shirley Stairs, Gail Nobuary, Valerie Colgan, George Caines, Innis Christie and Marlene Matthews.

ARTS AND SCIENCE: "Another Way Out" by Lawrence Lagner. Directors—Graeme Nicholson and Simon Gray. Cast — Judith Keyston, Helen Home, Brenda Murphy, Graeme Nicholson.

LAW SOCIETY: "Sweeney Agonistes" by T. S. Elliott. Directors: Pat Fownds and Dave Peel. Cast: June Nudleman, Sally Roper, Dave Peel, Graham Day, Dave Bryson, Gene Gibson, John Nichols, Ted Reagh and Pat McDonald.

King's Queen



JOAN CAINES
(Photo by Rendell.)

Joan Caines from Halifax is the King's candidate for Campus Queen. Joan, 19, is an Arts senior, having graduated from Queen Elizabeth High School. She entered King's on a Foundation Scholarship and later won the Alexandra Society Scholarship. She is 5 ft. 6 in., with brown eyes and dark brown hair. Her activities this year include being Senior Co-Ed of King's College Student Council, President of the Co-Ed Club, Vice-President of KDGS, and working with Le Circle Francais and ground hockey. In the past, Joan was City representative and Freshette representative of King's College Student Council, Treasurer of the Co-Ed Club and Co-Ed representative of KDGS, with which she appeared in plays and choral works.

Married Quarters Will Close Soon

Prof. H. R. Heakston, Dal Engineer in charge of buildings and grounds, has advised the Gazette that the Mulgrave Park Married quarters will be closed by the government before the opening of the next college year. This follows efforts on behalf of the married students by the University, the Students' Council and the Mulgrave Park Association to keep the facilities open for the 1956-57 terms.

The quarters, opened some nine years ago as an emergency measure for war veterans, has been kept open on a year-to-year basis at the request of the Administration.

Decision to end their use will result in a great deal of hardship for the parties concerned.

Grads Hold Big Confab

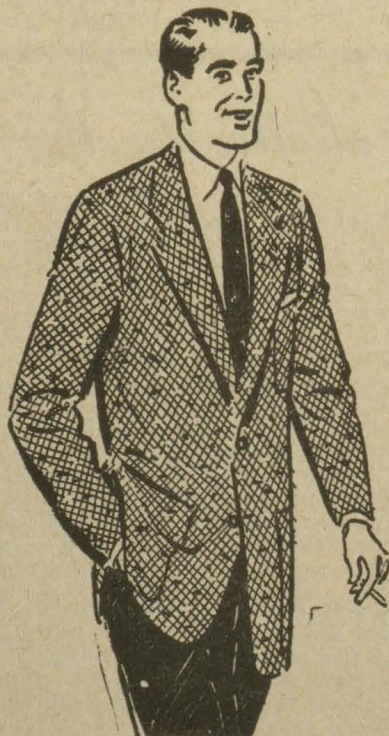
On Wednesday, Feb. 29, the Graduate Society of Dalhousie held a panel discussion on "Science and Religion — Is there a common ground?" Speakers for the panel were, Dr. Frank Moya, Ph.D., head of the V. G. Hospital Biochemistry Dept.; Dr. J. Gordon Kaplin, Prof. of Cell Physiology at Dalhousie; Father Burke-Gaffney, Ph.D., in Astronomy; Dr. George Grant, D. Phil., Oxford University and head of the Dalhousie Philosophy Dept., Chairman for the discussion was Prof. W. R. Ledderman.

Drs. Moya and Kaplin spoke in favor of science seeing little connection between science and religion. Opposing this idea, Father Burke-Gaffney and Dr. Grant saw the need in connecting religion and science and spoke in favor of it.

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