

COUNCIL TO PUBLISH PHAROS DESPITE UNIVERSITY RULING



STERLING AREA STUDENTS. Here are four of the sterling area bursary winners whose names were announced by the Dal ISS Committee, Wednesday. They are from left to right: W. S. A. Singh, Georgetown, Br. Guiana; Ronald Wills, Georgetown, Br. Guiana; M. F. Johnson, Jamaica, B.W.I.; S. Tancoo, Trinidad. Not pictured are D. C. C. Pitt, St. Vincent, B.W.I., and H. Giraudy, Santa Lucia.

A. and S., Med and Pre-med Students Win Bursaries Given by I.S.S.

The Dalhousie committee of the International Students Service has announced the winners of the Sterling area bursaries. Set up by the committee in an effort to compensate students from £ areas for losses of approximately 20% of their income through devaluation, the bursaries were won by two medical students, two pre-med students and two students in Arts and Science.

The two medical students are W. S. A. Singh, Georgetown, Br. Guiana; D. C. C. Pitt, Saint Vincent, B.W.I. Pre-medical student winners are Ronald Wills, Georgetown, Br. Guiana; M. F. Johnson, Jamaica, B.W.I. H. Giraudy of Santa Lucia is the Arts winner and S. Tancoo of Trinidad the science student winner.

The six bursaries will be given from the entire proceeds of a Tag Day held last fall by the committee with the assistance of the girls from the Shirreff Hall residence. It is one of the objectives of the I.S.S. campus campaign this year to maintain and if possible increase the amount of the bursaries next term.

The bursary project is part of the revised policy of the Dal committee which is undertaking a series of on-campus projects including this year as well the DP scholarship.

Muscat Essay Prize Offered to Students

The University has announced that there is to be an essay contest open to all students registered in three or more classes in the faculty of Arts and Science. A prize, the value of which is \$40.00, is to be offered to the winner of this contest.

This is the Muskat Memorial Essay Prize. The length of the essay should be from 4,000 to 5,000 words. It should deal with any subject of national or international importance.

This contest is only open to Dalhousie Students.

Council Committee Drafts Plans After Board Of Governors Executive Votes To Discontinue Compulsory Year Book Levy

Junior Class Holds Important Meeting

A meeting of the Junior Class was held in the basement of the Arts building last Tuesday at 2 noon. Andy MacKay, President of last year's Sophomore class, and Junior representative for Arts and Science on the Students Council, was in the chair.

About 35 Juniors turned up, which is quite good, considering the numbers that usually appear at such a meeting. The main topic of discussion was, whether or not a Junior Prom should be held. Due to the financial failure of last year's effort it was decided to rule out a hotel dance. A committee consisting of Lucy Calp, Joyce Carney, Noel Goodridge and Ed Belliveau, was appointed to look into the possibilities of holding a formal in the Gym.

This committee will bring a report to the next meeting of the Junior Class which will be held this coming Tuesday (24th), at 12 noon in the Arts building basement. Remember 51'er's, it's your Class and your meeting, so it's up to you to show some class spirit. (and it'll be your Prom too!!!).

The Executive of the Board of Governors of the University has decided to discontinue, as of now, the compulsory three-dollar contribution made by each undergraduate towards the Yearbook. However, students will still pay the three-dollar fee in their graduating year. This year's levy will be returned, according to the resolution, at the same time as the caution deposits.

The President of the University, Dr. A. E. Kerr, informed Student Council President Art Moreira of the Governors' decision last Saturday, and it was considered on Tuesday by a Council meeting originally called to make appointments to the staff of this year's *Pharos*.

Committee Appointed

At its meeting the Council appointed a Committee to look into ways and means of publishing a Yearbook in any case, although a \$5000 budget had shrunk to between \$1000 and \$1500. The President and Vice-President of the Council were instructed to meet with the President of the University in the meantime as to whether or not the Executive of the Board might be induced to change its mind, and to report back to the committee. The Committee met last night.

Committee Meets

The Council's delegates reported to the Committee last night that they had been successful. They had been advised that the Board's decision was, for the time being anyway, final. A Senate-Board Committee had looked into the whole matter of the Dalhousie Yearbook, and had made the following recommendations to the Executive of the Board:—1. Undergraduates should not have to buy a Yearbook; 2. Graduates, however, should be levied three dollars each; 3. Yearbooks should from now on be less ambitious. The principal reason given was that voting in the student plebiscite held three years ago had indicated no heavy majority of the students in favour of the three dollar levy, and that only an overwhelming majority of the student body should be able to impose a compulsory levy on all students.

Alternatives

Feeling that a majority of the graduating students, at least, favour the publication of a Yearbook, the committee decided that one should be prepared. The committee then had three alternatives to consider: the first was a Yearbook to be financed by graduates' fees only—\$1500 at the most. The advice of the experts was that this was impossible, that a Yearbook simply could not be published for so little. The second alternative was a "Graduation Issue" of the Gazette, but this plan was also rejected on the ground that the Council could not very well expect that graduates to pay three dollars for even a large edition of the GAZETTE while the rest of the student body obtained it free of cost.

The last alternative, not an easy one in view of the Council's straightened circumstances, was to publish a fairly good Yearbook, costing about \$4000 or \$5000, issue it to the graduates, and try to make up the deficit (primarily to be paid out of the sinking fund) by sales to undergraduates. This latter scheme was adopted, and plans were drawn up to be ratified by the Council when it meets Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Committee, acting under the powers given to it by the Council, is proceeding with preliminary arrangements and selecting a staff.

The Committee has also decided to recommend that students interested in obtaining a copy of this year's PHAROS be asked to sign over their three dollars to the Council. These recommendations will be considered by the Council on Tuesday night. The Council will also consider the President's written report on the circumstances which caused the delay in the publication of last year's PHAROS.

In the meantime any student interested in joining the staff of the Yearbook should apply in person at the PHAROS office in the Gym between 12.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.



WOW!!

NOTICE

The Newman Club will have a Communion Breakfast, Jan. 22 at 9:30 in the Club Rooms. As many members as possible should come because there will be a short but important meeting after.

NOTICE

Juniors Attention

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 12 noon in the basement of the Arts building. Important.

Students Complain Of Overwork

EDMONTON—CUP — Students at the university have no soft life. A survey by the Gateway, shows that a student at the university is required to spend almost as much time at labs and lectures as the average office employee is expected to spend at work. And this does not include the extra hours that must be spent studying the course.

An investigation into the work required for a fourth year chemistry student shows that a total of 45 hours a week was taken up by labs and lectures.

In medicine much the same problem exists. A fourth year med student, it was learned, spends around 40 hours a week in lectures, labs and clinics. In addition to this around five or six hours are spent in travelling between the university and city hospitals to attend clinics.

Arts students seem to get a better deal. Average number of hours a week for the arts students is about 18. But one arts student pointed out that while the hours of lectures were lighter in this course than in any other, the additional amount of reading made up for it.

One agriculture student told the Gateway that he could spend all his time on just a couple of courses out of the six he is taking.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Member Canadian University Press

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Editorial Office:3-7098
 Bruce Lockwood Editor-in-Chief
 Maurice Foisy Managing Editor
 Alfred Harris Advertising Manager
 Murray Higgins Office Manager
 Jim MacDonald C.U.P. Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles MacIntosh } News Editors
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 Pat Ahern } Sports Editors
 Don Kerr }
 Sports Reporters.....Ralph Medjuck, Jack Schwartz, Joe Levison
 Feature Writers.....Judy McKeen, Barbara McGeoch, Eliphal Nichols
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 Maurice Foisy, Jim Macaulay.
 Photographer Dan Soberman
 Cartoonist.....Dave Nicholson, Stu Wallace, Beatrice MacDonald
 Re-Write Lucy Calp
 Proof Readers Gloria Horne, Rona Yess

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THE DECLINE OF PHAROS

The Board of Governors has decided that the compulsory \$3.00 levied for a year book in the last few years will no longer be collected. The money already on hand for the 1949-'50 Pharos will be refunded to all except the graduating class.

The Board made this decision without consulting the Council of Students, on the basis that, being instrumental in the collection of the fee, the university is at least partially responsible for the disposition of the funds. Since no preparation for a new Pharos has been made, it was feared that a repetition of last year's mistakes would occur, and the Board would again have collected students' money with no tangible results . . . on time.

The decision is not unjustified. The Board was reluctant to impose the fee in the first place, and did so only after a student plebiscite was held, narrowly indicating the students' willingness to be so charged. But the same procedure should have been followed in the undoing of their work.

The effect will be disastrous to future year books. As was the case formerly, Pharos will have to be undertaken as a private venture. In those times, the quality of the book was far below that of the past two issues, mainly because half of the students refused to buy copies. The same state of affairs will exist again.

The Council may be criticized for permitting preparations for the 1949-'50 year book to be held back to such an extent that it was possible for the Board to decree the withdrawal of its funds. But those preparations could not have reached such a point by mid-term as to obviate that possibility. Advertising for the issue could not have been collected until last year's issue appeared. Graduate and undergraduate photos might have been completed by this time, but they may still be attempted. And finally, pictures of student activities to date have already been gathered, and are in the Gazette's files.

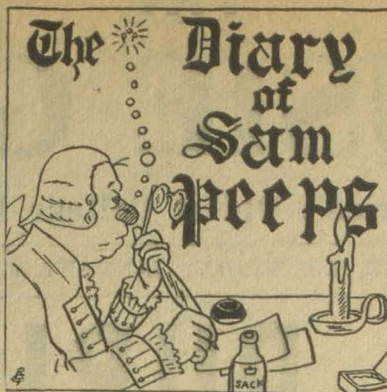
The question of last year's Pharos is on a somewhat different plane. Blame for its delay is difficult to place, and to no purpose. Suffice it to say that it lies partially on the Editor and his staff, and partially on the two Students' Councils concerned.

Should any review of the entire situation be desired, the time and place will shortly be provided at a student forum.

Letter To The Editor

Since it seems quite difficult to find out about the proceedings and work of the Students' Council, I would like to use your column, so graciously offered, to inquire if a weekly skating session on Council tickets will be arranged this year at the local arena. I think it is necessary that the Council provide this recreational facility because there is no winter recreation for students other than hockey players within the scope of the use of skates.

Here, Mr. Editor, is another chance to stress the desperate need for a "University Rink."
 Thanking you for your space,
 W. M. BLACK
 The Council considered the matter at the beginning of the year, and shelved it because of lack of funds.
 At the last meeting of the Council the matter was again raised and it was explained that due to lack of funds it was impossible to finance these sessions.—Ed.



Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1950 — Up betimes and to the college on the hill, where I saw Oldhairbrush Panty who was rushing about with a pair of scales in his hand. He did go up to Miss Loose Scalp and did request her to mount upon the scales. He did look at the indicator and did murmur "125. Hmm!", and did enter the number in a little black book. He then did stop Miss Morgue Metaltown, and ask her to mount the scale. He looked at the indicator again and did snatch up his apparatus and rush hastily away.

I did then meet Handy McEye-wash with a similar machine and did ask him why and wherefore. He replied that each damsel would have to be weighed at the Spectator Galop to determine the price of her admission, and the young swains of the college were especially cautious in choosing whom to invite.

Did see Miss Gechem Fazer running along the walk, pursued by numerous economical males, with scales dangling from their arms.

Did pass on my way a number of pleasingly plump females, headed for the offices of the Spectator, Early Edition, and carrying sticks, and bearing signs saying "Down With The Spectator, Early Edition" and "We Demand Devaluation of the Pound".

Did meet Airwick Bicker, who was carrying a paint-spraying machine. He did inform me that he was in charge of the costuming of the chorus troupe to appear at the Galop. He did whisper to me confidentially and say, "Remember, Eight Girls, Seven Costumes".

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1950 — Did meet George Drawee and did ask him if he was going to attend the Galop. He did sigh and reply that of late he had not found much interest in the company of damsels and that, to the contrary, they actually wearied him. He did say, "I am sick of the entire social set up of the World".

Did meet Miss Give from Marmalade Hovel who did tell me of shameful goings-on there. It seems that Misses Phlemn, See'er, and McLearn were creeping about the Hovel and spying upon anyone who they thought was acting in a peculiar manner. It did prove most embarrassing to some. I did also hear that many of the damsels who reside in the Hovel are saying that for the first time in their lives they are grateful for the scanty meals, for they do not weigh as much as other damsels and thus are more eligible for invitations to the Galop.

Did meet McNewsed of the Spectator, Early Edition, who was sneaking furtively from shadow to shadow, looking constantly over his shoulder. He told me that the members of Parliament were considerably provoked over something he did not write in the Spectator. He denied having not written this and claimed that it was all much ado about nothing. He did espie a group of members of Parliament who were carrying ropes, and departed hurriedly.

Did meet next with a member of the team of players of the new colonial game, hockie. He did tell me that the Lord of the Privy Seal of the King's Court, Daddy Diehard, had commanded that none of the members of the Court should assist the scholars' team, despite a treaty by which the Court agreed to allow its members to do so if they desired. He said that this breaking of covenants would lead to no good and that nobody would deal with a group which so little valued its word, and that the policy now being followed was shortsighted in the extreme. Convinced

of the truth of his philosophie, I did resolve better to keep promises which I myself had made, and went to a meat vendor's to buy my wife some fine tripe for dinner.

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Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says "Now I know where 'Fine Arts I' go for lectures"



Egbert can't see why anyone prefers Bebop to Bartok or juke joints to music appreciation lectures. But the one thing he does understand has bothered everyone from Palestrina to Prokofieff — money management.

For the past four years he's been learning "Practical Economics" at "MY BANK". Now he shoves away those sheckels in his B of M savings account with metronome monotony — he's got the problem of smooth running finances down to a fine art.

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GAZETTE GAMBOL



THE WAYFARER:

By NOEL GOODRIDGE

Wandering along the walks of Dal, entering through the stately portals of its buildings, or gathering in the various meeting places on the Campus, one sees and hears many things which are worthy of comment. Let's see what there is...

Very often credit is not given where credit is due. Observe the numerous adverse comments on last year's belated year book. How quickly people seem to have forgotten that the year book for '47-'48 was published on April 19, 1948. It was the earliest any issue of Pharos had been published and up to that time was the best ever done in the Maritimes. Ron Caldwell, editor, was then in his first year Law. His references were the Axe, the Acadian Year book which he had edited in '46-'47.

He ought not to be judged too severely for the delay in last year's Pharos. Many things, such as the failure of last year's graduating class to go to the right photographers, are to be considered before anyone is to be lauded or condemned. Ron says that, in spite of all, this is going to be the best year book ever published in the Maritimes.

The Arts and Science Society seems to be getting back on its feet again after its near disintegration following a controversy arising out of the constitution. It appeared that no one could vote who had not paid their dues in the Society. As a result no officers could be elected to collect the dues. It's the same old question—which came first, the hen or the egg? When the issue was settled, many sheep came back to the fold. Interest in the Society increased. Last Friday night the Society, undismayed by the un-luckiness of the date, held a Gym dance. The profit, which was over \$75, was in itself enough to indicate the success of the affair.

Each Saturday night the Arts and Science Society holds a dance in the Men's Common Room. With the lack of Saturday night entertainment in this fair city, these dances have become very popular among Studley Students. They are extremely convenient for those who witness the Saturday basketball games in the Gym.

The increasing success of these dances is due largely to the efforts of Eric Richter who has dedicated himself body and soul to them. Each Saturday night, with very few assistants, he sweeps the Common Room, arranges the furniture, replaces the bright lights with col-

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T-Square

Main news this week is of the highly successful inter-fac basketball squad. The hoopsters have got off to a good start with two wins in their first two games. Saturday, against a definitely out-played Pre-Med team, the Engineers piled up 35 to 16, mainly in a sizzling first half. Play was fast and rough with Don Smith a stand-out for the winners.

The Boilermaker's powerhouse continued its merry way Tuesday with a 35-26 win over Pine Hill. Apparently the Engineers new-found ascendancy is causing concern in some circles. The Meds were last seen muttering darkly about "padded schedules" that led them all unsuspecting into the clutches of an "unknown" team for one of their opening games. No comment!

Leafing through a copy of the Toronto "Varsity" we find mention of the annual Engineers Banquet held on that campus recently. It seems that the boys were a little rough, and protests of their behaviour flew thick and fast from an outraged faculty. The denunciations followed an old familiar pattern; engineers en bloc labelled as "campus roughnecks" and so on and so forth. All of which is on a par with deciding that all Artsmen wear specs and outside hats, or that all athletes have a vacuum between right and left ears. It just ain't so.

Perhaps after that it is necessary to remind you of the Banquet to be held next month, and while

The Dalhousie Gazette, America's Oldest College Newspaper

On January 25, 1869, the "Dalhousie Gazette" made its first appearance on this campus. At that time it was the only college newspaper in America, whereas there are now between four and five hundred.

This famous first edition contained a Salutatory, in which the two-fold aims of the paper were stated. They were 'the Cultivation of a literary taste among ourselves, and the establishment of an organ in which free expression can be given not only to our own sentiments but to those of others who may interest themselves in our progress and prosperity.' The Salutatory states further that the Gazette is conducted by the students, although men of some distinction have promised to contribute, among them the Honorable Mr. Joseph Howe. The annual subscription rate was fixed at the low price of fifty cents and the paper would contain four pages to begin with but would increase if circulation were good.

The contents of the first issue were scanty. The entire front page was given to the "Diver", which was a ballad in several installments. J.T.M.

there won't be any buckets of champagne, we guarantee that no one will die of boredom!

oured ones and sets up the P. A. System; when it is all over, he undoes it all. Eric also works extremely hard for the Publicity Board.

The cold weather last week brought another shower of soot from the Science building as Old Faithful once again darkened the Campus with a cloud of filthy smoke. This is so familiar on the Campus that it is fast becoming an institution (like the Dalhousie Band, etc.) Kings has no such problems. The other day we had the pleasure of attending a class over there; it was cold enough to freeze the handle off a brass potato-peeler in the classroom.

That was the class where George Tracy, when asked for his interpretation of the word 'naturae', responded with 'the birds and the bees'.

COME TO THE GAZETTE GAMBOL MONDAY

A FISHY STORY

MONTREAL — (CUP) — Credit for the most humorous remark of the CUP conference held here December 29-31 goes to Clyde Kennedy, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

Kennedy's witicism: "You don't appreciate the McGill Daily until you have to carry home a wet fish in your bare hands."

This is THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SERVICE (of Canada)

Among our distinguished leaders are Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor General of Canada; His Excellency Cardinal McQuigan; Dr. Sydney Smith, President University of Toronto; Dr. A. L. McKenzie, President, University of British Columbia.

The Dalhousie Campaign is endorsed by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University; Dean G. E. Wilson, Faculty of Arts and Science; Dean Vincent C. McDonald, Faculty of Law; Dean H. G. Grant, Faculty of Medicine.

I.S.S.—ITS AIMS ARE:

- (A) Promotion of international understanding at the university student level.
- (B) Assisting students of all races, colours, or creeds, wherever they may be.

To these end I.S.S.

- (i) Holds summer seminars in Europe. 100 Canadian students 14 from the Maritimes have attended. Another is planned in France this summer.
- (ii) Administers relief in Europe with part of your subscriptions; e.g. I.S.S. operates a rest camp at Cambleux for undernourished and fatigued students, a hospital for tubercular cases.
- (iii) Distributes scarce text books and instruments among European universities.

TO THESE ENDS

YOUR DAL GROUP HAS:

- (A) In co-operation with the university authorities:
 - (i) Brought a Czechoslovak student from a DP camp to Dalhousie and set up a scholarship for his maintenance here.
 - (ii) Made arrangements for a young DP Latvian girl in science to study with a greatly reduced financial burden.
- (B) Set up bursaries to assist students from sterling areas who have lost 20% of their income through devaluation.
- (C) Sent 4 Dalhousians as delegates to the summer seminars.
- (D) Contributed \$2560.00 to the National office to help maintain the International relief program.
- (E) Assisted in negotiations now underway for a sizable grant to defray travelling expenses to the seminar.

YOUR NEW I.S.S. DOLLAR

WILL GO TO:

- (A) Maintain and if possible enlarge the scope of assistance available to sterling area students at Dalhousie.
- (B) Maintain our present D.P. scholarship for another year.
- (C) A contribution to the National office to assist in carrying on the relief programs.
- (D) Conduct investigations being carried on by the national office into possibilities of a workable student exchange plan with European universities.
- (E) To develop an interesting program on our campus which would stimulate interest in and knowledge of foreign affairs.

Junior Bengals Edge Technical College In Close Contest

DAL HOST TO N. S. TOURNAMENT

PROS AND CONS

By D. A.

It seems to us that it's about time the local sport scribes began to give the public "an even break" rather than building every event that their pals happen to promote as "sensational". This "Battle of the Year" tripe is being served up in the sport pages regarding tonight's fight between Roy Wouters of Vancouver and Yvon Durelle of New Brunswick, the winner to meet George Ross for the Canadian middleweight title.

Undoubtedly Ross is one of the world's best middleweights. The Ring Magazine, the boxer's bible, rates him in the first thirty fighters of his weight. It is significant to note that Wouters barely makes the first two hundred and our friend Durelle, successively billed as "sensational", "terrific", and "leading contender" does not even appear on the list, which includes over three hundred men. A couple of months ago Durelle came very close to losing a decision to Coby McClusky of Dartmouth, the same McClusky that fights the four-round preliminaries on local fight cards, yet for the past two weeks the sport writers have been boosting Durelle, now Maritime champion by virtue of a victory over the aging and notoriously glass-jawed Ace McClusky.

As has been pointed out so ably by our compatriot, Mr. T. B. O'Neill, the Halifax papers (or should we say paper) shy away from taking a definite stand on any matter whatsoever, and the sport columns certainly follow that policy. It is the press-agents job to bally-hoo sporting events, and the columnists should stick to giving their readers an honest opinion of such. If it is the opinion of Mr. Foley and Mr. Nickerson of the Mail that tonight's fight is evenly matched, (Durelle has been fighting professionally for only a year) or that either of the participants would stand a chance with Ross, then we can only advise that they make a closer study of the records of these fighters.

Why try to pull the wool over the public's eyes? Give with the facts and force the promoters into providing better fights. Personally, we think the Halifax fans are being taken for a ride.

Came upon some interesting data in sport announcer Bill Stern's column, concerning the athletic careers of world-famous figures. It seems that Canada Lee, the fine Negro actor who made such a hit in "Body and Soul", was once leading contender for the world's welter-weight title. He also has the distinction of being the only Negro ever to don make-up and act the part of a white man on the Broadway stage.

Bill Murray, the successful Rocky Mount football coach learned the tricks of the game from his own coach, a man who switched from cleats to clarinets and became famous as one of America's top band-leaders: Kay Kyser.

Lou Costello, the comedian, was one of the best basketball players on the West Coast before he entered the film business.

Woodrow Wilson was the coach of winning football teams at Wesleyan and Princeton University; Abraham Lincoln was without peer, in his youth, as a wrestler, and George Washington was the boxing champion of Virginia before he joined the army.

Another footballer who gained fame as the star guard on the Amherst College squad, rose to even greater heights as a lawyer. He was Harlan P. Stone, who became the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. But what makes this story unusual is that he was appointed to that position by the man who had been coach of that Amherst football team, the man who became the twenty-ninth president of the United States—Calvin Coolidge.

The hockey squad takes to the ice on Saturday morning for their first game of the season: an exhibition tilt with the St. Mary's College sextet. The D.A.A.C. has had a great deal of trouble arranging for ice time, and the game is to be played at 10.00 a.m. The team deserves a lot of credit for the way in which they have responded to overcome numerous obstacles. Two mornings a week they turn out at the Arena at 7.00 a.m. In order to attend the noon-time practices many of them have to miss dinner. A number of outstanding players have been declared ineligible, and others have left to play for Kings. However, according to Manager MacInnes, and Coach "Knobby" Carleton, everything is going well, and the Gold and Black should put up a creditable showing against St. F.X. and Acadia.

The least we can do is get out and cheer for the team on Saturday. Things are tough enough for the boys. Don't let them think that their efforts are going unappreciated. With the proper type of support we could have a winner.

By the way, thanks to Mr. Fred Kelly for revising the Intercollegiate schedule. The original one would have forced the squad to abandon their Newfoundland trip.

The basketball quintet continues to rule the hoop league, undefeated in seven games, and the old smoothie, Charlie Connelly, continues to star. Mr. Mr. Vitalone we hear that in the last four games Chuck has been sinking 73 per cent of his shots. His season's average is over 60 per cent. A topnotch pro in the States gets about 35 per cent. The team average, 30 per cent, is on a par with the best of American teams.

NOTICE

Classes in Square Dancing will be held in the Gym Tuesday at 3.30 and on Thursday at 2.30. Everyone is welcome—boys, girls, Juniors, Seniors—in fact anyone who wants to come. (Especially the Freshettes who aren't appearing at their regular gym classes).

Junior Hoopsters Upset Tech Squad

The Dalhousie Junior Tigers downed the Nova Scotia Technical Collegians at the Gym last night to the tune of 45-51. This was the Tiger's second win of the season and, due to their win over the more experienced Technicians, we have reason to believe that they have come out of their recent slump.

Pat Kyte, Tech's tall, rangy centre was high man of the game scoring a total of 17 points. Clancy and Garson were the big men for the Tiger's, racking up 12 and 10 points respectively.

The game was closely contested by the Tech-men throughout, and at one time they were successful in tying the score at 37-37. The Bengals roared back however, and at the closing buzzer the scoreboard read 45-41 in favor of the Junior Bengals.

In one of the fastest and roughest games of the current Inter-Fac Basketball season the Arts and Science team defeated the Commerce aggregation 37-33. The A. and Sc. took an early lead and were successful in holding it until the dying minutes when the Commercemen threatened with a great rush of power. High man of the game was Gerry McCurdy with 13 points followed by Fancy with 7. The final score was 37-33 in favor of the Arts and Science team.

The "B" Team (the girls that Miss Evans is saving for next year) won their first game of the season when they turned back the Y.W.C.A. girls by the lopsided score of 12-02. The low scoring of the "Y" girls can be attributed to the excellent guarding by Joan McCurdy and Nita MacDonald. The forwards also played well, with Joan Baxter turing in a standout performance.

(R.M.)

Dal Girls "A" Squad Crushes St. Pats Girls 34-9 In Hoop Tilt

In a scheduled league game last Thursday night the Dal "A" squad smashed the St. Pat's team by a score of 34-9. Marilyn MacIntyre and Betty Cousins were the stars of the game, putting in 30 of the 34 pts. between them. Mariyn tossed in 19 and "Cuz" put up 11. These two starry forwards are really a great team and if the pace at which they are travelling now is any indication of "things to come", they should be really terrific by the time Intercollegiate play rolls around. Gay Esdale is playing on this line and is working in very well. Her shift from guard to forward was a wise move. Franny Doane and Gay notched up the 4 other points for Dal.

Lucy Calp and Betty Petrie were the main-stays on the guard line. Lucy, calm and cool, as usual, was right in there for all the rebounds.

The "A" team has really improved tremendously since they last encountered St. Pat's, in that game, they won by the slim margin of three points. An increased margin of 22 pts. is nothing to be easily overlooked. The "A" ball handling has taken a definite change for the better. This is due to the patient efforts of Andy MacKay and "Arpy" Robertson, who are helping to put the team through their paces at the noon-time practices.

University-Sponsored Badminton Meet Begins Today With 200 Entries

Nova Scotia's first Open Provincial Badminton Tournament will be held in the Dal Gym January 20 and 21. The tourney will get underway at 5 p.m. today and continue until late Saturday night. This events is the first of its kind to be in local badminton circles, and is under the sponsorship of the University. If it is successful, it will be held every year, if possible.

Badminton stars from all over the Maritimes will be participating. A large number of enthusiasts from Dal will be playing, including Noel Hamilton, Doug Rouse, Joe Levison and Heather MacKinnon. Also in the line-up of local stars are the Longard sisters—Annie and Gladys, and the Bauld brothers.

Annie Longard and Noel Hamilton, who team up to form the Maritimes Mixed Doubles champion team, will be displaying their talent. The matches in which they take part will be well worth watching.

The semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon, and the finals will be run off on Saturday evening. Prizes will be presented to the winners by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University.

So far approximately one hundred and eighty-eight entries have been received. This certainly shows how prominent a position badminton has attained in the local sports circles. Approximately six matches will be played off at once, so let's hope that the bleachers will be as full as the floor. You'll be able to see some really top play, and perhaps learn a few pointers about badminton. All Dal students will be admitted for the small fee of 10 cents.

steak dinners they will have to work and train a little harder than usual. But don't get me wrong. I'm 100% behind the Tigers.

Big Game With X-Men Planned

The day is drawing close. In the not too distant future the biggest hoop game of the year will be played at the Dal Gym. Predictions of the outcome of the battle are being tossed back and forth. Odds are being quoted and money is being wagered like water. Every game played until that date will only be a building up of tension for the "big one".

You have already guessed who are opponents by now. None other than the X men of St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish.

The word going round the campus is that "this is the year we take 'X'". Butsy O'Brien, a conservative from way back, has even gone as far as saying that he will treat the Tigers to steak dinners if they emerge victorious.

Confidence is very good, but over-confidence can lead to our downfall. Dalhousians, let's not "count our chickens before they are hatched". Word leaking out of "X" territory has it that the Xavier hoopsters are as strong, if not stronger than last year's squad which beat Sault Ste. Marie for the Dominion Intermediate crown.

The X-men are currently on their annual tour through New Brunswick and the State of Maine and are playing against top flight competition. As of yet not too many results of the games played are known by your reporter but I do know that the X-men have beaten a strong Saint John team.

Playing against good teams can do no harm. In basketball circles there is an old saying that "it's better to lose to a great team than rolling over a poor one".

The fact can not be disputed that with the exception of the Saint John Atlantics, the Vita-men have not seen good competition. Our easy victories over Stah and Shearwater must be riscounter.

If the Dal hoopsters want to eat

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



NOTICE

"The Chemistry and Physics Journal Club will meet in the Physics Theatre on Tuesday, January 24 at 5 p.m. The first speaker, Mr. J. E. Blanchard, will discuss "The Magnetic Field Within the Earth." Mr. A. R. Reid, the second speaker, will deal with "Syn-

thesis of Carbohydrates by Use of Acetylenic Precursors".

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club, held at Shirreff Hall, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24th. Two films will be shown.