

SADIE
HAWKINS
DANCE
IN GYM
FRIDAY
NIGHT

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

POORMAN'S
LAW BALL
SATURDAY
NIGHT

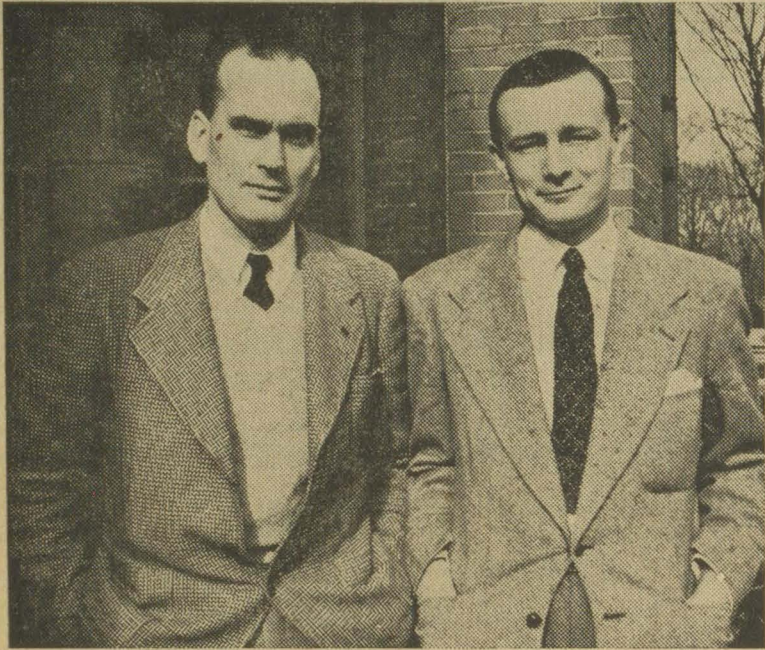
America's Oldest College Paper

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950

No. 29

FOUR PARTIES PARTICIPATE IN SESSION OF MOCK PARLIAMENT



Gazette Photo by Soberman.

Dalhousie Law School Debaters, Leo McIntyre and Ron MacDonald leave today for Toronto where they will meet Osgoode Hall in the annual debate between the law schools, to be held this week.

Newly Formed Maritime Rights Party Is Featured in Mock Parliament as Students Meet in Annual Session at Law School

Last night the Umteenth session of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament was held in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. Four Parties participated, including Liberal, Conservative, CCF and a newly formed group, the Maritime Rights Party.

Three raps on the door of the House of Commons announced the Usher of the Black Rod, Mr. Lederman, followed by Sgt-at-Arms Feener. The House was silent as Mr. Lederman with dignity and decorum backed out again. As Speaker of the Senate, Mr. Feeny was most impressive in his tall top-hat.

The Speech from the Throne was delivered by Mr. Malcolm Patterson, who praised the Government and wished them success in the future. Mr. L. Fraser, elected Speaker of the Commons by Doug Robertson, the Prime Minister, thanked the House for his election, and undertook to observe the proceedings with absolute impartiality. Two bills were introduced, following which Robertson replied to the Speech from the Throne, quoting statistics as to the great growth of trade and benefits to Canadians since 1935. The reply in French was given by Mr. Phaland. The P.C.'s, CCF and Maritime Rights led by Messrs. Mathews, Chisholm, and Fitzpatrick, were, to say the least, loud and active opposition. After the Debate, the Speaker adjourned Parliament until Feb. 21.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, leader of the Maritime Rights Party, gave a clear analysis of the deplorable and unnecessary situation in the Maritimes. As Mr. Hillman aptly ad-libbed it—"We want steak for the Maritimes, not bologna."

True soap-box oratory was displayed by Mr. Chisholm, who kept the House in gales of laughter while extolling the virtues of the CCF party. He and Mr. Loucks
(Continued on page four)

What Student Council Did Last Night

1. Decided to take no action on Toronto Book Store Issue.
2. Appointed one-man committee to consider donation to Y.M.C.A.
3. Yearbook:
 - (a) Motion to include report in Friday's Gazette.
 - (b) No binding started on '48-'49 Pharos.
 - (c) Appointed committee to investigate responsibility of staff for lateness of Pharos.
4. Decided to hold Students' Forum Thursday, Feb. 23rd.

Agenda:

 - (a) 1949-'49 Pharos.
 - (b) 1949-'50 Pharos.
 - (c) Payment of Bleachers.
 - (d) General discussion.
5. Reviewed Gazette policy.
6. Appointed Election Committee.

Co-Ed Week to Feature Sadie Hawkins Dance

Now's your chance gals to nab that elusive man. Bring him along to the Hall to-night for a fast game of bridge from eight to ten and if he hasn't been afflicted by the bridge bug come at ten-thirty for dancing till the witching hour of midnight. Thursday evening all the gals are gathering at the Hall at eight-thirty and going serenading at the Men's Residence and Pine Hill. Friday night is the really big event with the SADIE HAWKINS DANCE at the Dal gym.



(Staff photo by Marshall)

Last Friday night the annual Millionaires' Ball was held in the Dal gym. As is the usual custom, a Sweater Girl was chosen from among those present. The winner of the contest this year was Christina MacKeen.

New Maritime Rights Party Formed By Law Students in Mock Parliament

A new party, known as the Maritime Rights Party has arisen in the Law School in time to partake in the Mock Parliament now underway on that Campus. The idea for the party originated with John Fitzpatrick, now leader, Ian Robertson, Secretary, Arleigh Hillman and Chester MacDonald.

They felt that it would be a good idea to prove to the students from other parts of Canada that the Maritimes, rich in natural resources, is a good place for industrial development; to show them that the Maritimes are not getting their share of Canadian Industrial Development; that the Maritimes are hindered by the Government policy of Nationalization and that the Maritimes could do a better job of controlling their own destinies than the present policies of the Federal Government can do.

The party's policies are as following: (1) Removal of National Harbours Board over Maritime ports; (2) That the Government should buy only coal mined in the Maritimes; (3) That the Maritime Freight Rate Act should be amended whereby Maritime Industries might be able to compete on equal basis with the rest of Canada; (4) That the Federal Government

should encourage interest in the Maritimes, both internal and external; (5) That the Dominion Government should employ only Canadian Ships and Seamen in taking cargoes to the West Indies; (5) That the Dominion Government should use only Maritime Ports, now as well equipped as any American Atlantic Ports, to handle import and export trade.

The aim of the party is to try and augment interest in it all through Canada as well as in the Maritimes and that they will achieve their ends through this peaceful mode of campaign.

Looking into the future, the Maritime Rights Party hope to have a good following who will, in their confidence, inspire a happy and prosperous Maritime Group which will be an asset instead of a liability to this great Dominion,

UNB Wins From Dal In Sodales Debate

In the first intercollegiate debate of the year the University of New Brunswick defeated Dalhousie University on the question, resolved "that Canada should adopt immediately a system of compulsory military training". The affirmative of the debate was upheld by Alfred Harris and Roderick Chisholm representing Dalhousie. The visiting university team was composed of Ralph Hay and John Hildebrand.

The judges were Rev. D. M. Sinclair, Magistrate R. E. Inglis and Miss Marion Dauphinee, Principal of Halifax Ladies' College. Considering the numerous gala affairs that were in progress on the Campus the date of the debate, the turnout was excellent, both spectators deserve credit for attending. Dal's team, despite the loss, show outstanding promise and there is no doubt that we will redeem ourselves in the near future.

Student Council Discusses Gazette, Pharos, Student Forum at Meeting

At a meeting of the Dalhousie Students' Council held last night, the issue of the 1948-'49 Pharos was once again raised, in the form of a report submitted to the Council by President Moreira. The report, given to Council members last week for consideration, contains a complete statement of the Council's actions on the matter since August of last year.

The meeting amended Mr. Moreira's report on two points; then adopted it, excluding an addenda of personal views. A motion that the report appear in Friday's Gazette as amended was passed, and a committee was appointed to find the true onus to be placed on last year's Pharos staff for the lateness of their book.

The second Student Forum to be held this year was slated for Thursday, February 23rd. At that forum will be discussed both last year's and this year's Pharos... with the hope that all students will have read the various viewpoints as expressed in the Gazette.

The agenda of the Forum will also include a report by the Gate Receipts Committee concerning student payment for the gymnasium bleachers, arising from confusion which became apparent before the Dalhousie-St. Francis Xavier basketball game.

A general review of Gazette policy was undertaken, and it was concluded that on the whole the Gazette had attempted to cooperate fully with the Council. However, in certain instances, the Editors could have paid stricter attention to their discretionary functions.

Notice

The Pharos Committee for 1949-'50 warns that all graduating students have not yet made their appointments for Year Book pictures. Photography will stop in two weeks, and absolutely no photos will be taken after that time.

D-Day Announcers Now Being Chosen

The D-Day auditions were held in the Gymnasium last Friday afternoon and again on Monday afternoon. After hearing the contestants on Friday, it was thought advisable to give them another test on Monday, this time using a microphone. Thirty-seven were heard and out of them seventeen were chosen to re-audition at CJCH.

Those chosen for re-audition were: Joyce Hart, Ernie Semple, Wij Seeley, Natasha Coffin, Coline MacDonald, Maurice Foisy, Ian MacDermid, George Tracy, Joe Levison, Gerald Nelson, Jim Bennett, John Jenkins, Jack Haystead, Bruce Irwin, Robin MacNeil, Jim Smith, Martin Smith, and Harold Stevens.

The judges for the auditions were: Ian MacDermid, Maurice Foisy and Bruce Lockwood. It is imperative that all those names which appear in the preceding paragraph watch for notices telling them when and where the final audition will be held.

News scripts, light music, and classical scripts were the things which the prospective announcers were asked to read. Of particular interest was a classical script which gave quite a few of the contestants some trouble.

Those who were not among the winners are asked to apply for jobs as scriptwriters, traffic etc.

There were a few experienced announcers who tried out and this should be a valuable asset to the D-Day programming. March 13th, is the day, and CJCH the place for D-Day, 1950.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Circulation Manager Murray Higgins

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CULTURE AND APATHY

(The following is an editorial which appeared in the University of Western Ontario Gazette, on the occasion of their Humanities Issue. It applies equally as well to the Dalhousie Gazette, and to student affairs in general.)

This issue is grandly labeled the Humanities Issue of The Gazette. In theory this means that humanities students pour forth their culture into its pages — in practice it signifies that half a dozen or so overworked English and History students, most of them previously connected with The Gazette anyway, will try to fill up several dozen columns with whatever they can muster. What the result will be is rather frightening to think of.

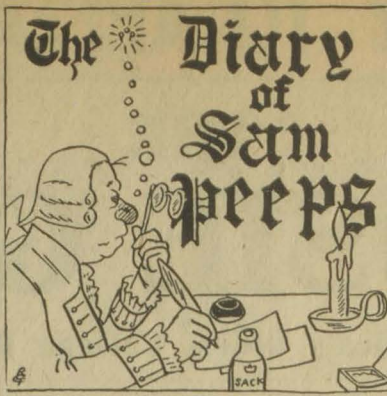
Like every group, The Gazette does the best it can with limited support. This issue, the Humanities Issue, emphasizes what is apparent to everybody, and has been for a long time. This is the lack of interest, or lack of co-operation, shown by many of the best students in school activities.

In many respects The Gazette is the most important of all student organizations, since through its pages students can express views which can influence, and change the outlooks, not only of fellow students, but of faculty, administration, and the general public as well. Consequently, it is essential that gifted and intellectual students should contribute to The Gazette as often as possible.

This clearly is not done. Canada and the world are today faced with crucial problems involving economic and political decisions, yet there has been little if any discussions of them, or elucidation of them, in the Gazette by either economics or history students. A student column on world affairs would be a valuable asset; unfortunately, history students, who should possess the requisite knowledge and background, do not seem to possess the enthusiasm to go with it. Editorials featuring the scientific attitude to basic modern problems would be welcomed by The Gazette, science students apparently have not been interested in writing them. Modern planning, socialism, communism, capitalism, all involve ethical and moral consideration — where are the students in philosophy who might comment on them? In the Folio, book reviews and critical articles have been sought after with desperation, yet to obtain them from English students is like pulling teeth.

The Gazette, and especially the editorial page, should be a student forum. At present, it is no forum, since there are few participants, and most who can and should participate unfortunately do not. It should be clear that any university students worth his salt should have mature opinions on subjects in his own field, and when this field involves the welfare of all of us, he should contribute his views at least occasionally. History students should have well balanced opinions on world affairs; economics students should have opinions on the Marshall Plan, on European recovery, on socialism and capitalism; English students should know and understand modern trends in literature.

If democracy means anything, and we assume it does, it is essential that leading students play a much larger role in the future, both in the formation of student opinion and in the analysis of contemporary problems. The Gazette is the ideal place where such contributions might be made, and if humanities students, and especially those working in economics, history and philosophy, would express themselves as they should, then The Gazette would assume a more mature and valuable position in university life.



Friday, Feb. 10, 1950.—Up betimes and walking about the town. Did obtain a copy of the Spector, Early Edition, and did see therein that a new political party has been formed by the scholars at the Law School. Did hear that this new group, led by Lord Misfits (Patrick's) has aroused great consternation among the ranks of the party that is to form the Government, though the outcome is still in doubt.

Did walk about the campus of the college on the hill where I found many of the scholars. The young gentlemen did look rather worried about something, whilst I could detect a gleam of mischievousness in the eyes of the damsels. One of them did remark to a desperate-looking young male, 'I'm from the West and can lasso and tie a steer; wait til next week' . . . Another did say "What do you think we girls have been taking archery for all year?" At this several more timid-looking young men did leave hastily.

Still rather puzzled at all this I did walk about. I met Miss Wasabelle Bustle, who did carry in her hand a bear-trap, and did ask her the reason for all this menacing activity. She did relate to me a story of utmost confusion, telling me that in honour of one Miss Gladie Crowins all the damsels do, during one week of the year set aside for that purpose, cast aside their modesty and turn the aggressor, endeavouring in all ways fair or foul, especially the latter, to entrap and enslave a man. I did innocently remark "And what is so unusual about that? It happeneth all the time." Whereupon she hurled at me the bear-trap, leaving upon my cheek a peculiar mark that I will be hard put to explain to my wife.

Did meet Joe Lightdaughter who is the head of the AINT. I heard that he has a mania for the accumulation of autographs, for he desires to collect the signatures of all the scholars, hoping that in future years many of the scholars will become famous and that he will be able to support himself in his old age by the sale of these signatures which will then have become valuable by then. He is doing this by the ingenious pretext of soliciting funds for the AINT, thus helping the organization and furthering his own collection.

Next did meet Miss Wouldn't, the Editor of the new Far-off. She did have a bundle of papers under her arm and did look very efficient. She did smile sweetly and did say to me "Good morning Mr. Peeps". I asked her how her new work was progressing, to which she replied that she could do with some assistance from members of the student body in compiling the work. Just then an apathetic looking lout ambled up and said 'Miss Wouldn't, when is last year's Far-off coming out?'. The poor damsel muttered "I don't know, next week perhaps." She did tell me in confidence that she spent much of her time answering such questions.

Monday, Feb. 13, 1950. — Did have a heated debate with my wife about the proper place of women. She did point out the behaviour of the Dullhouse damsels, who are permitted to shamelessly pursue men during one week of the year.

I did decide to put a stop to this, if I could, and hastened to the offices of the Spector to enlist the aid of my journalistic friends in this noble endeavour. To my horror I found I had been too late and that the office was filled with women who were working on the publication of the Spector. I asked for my friend Loose Blockhead, but they said they did not know where he was. However, I did hear a muffled voice crying out

(Continued on Page Three)

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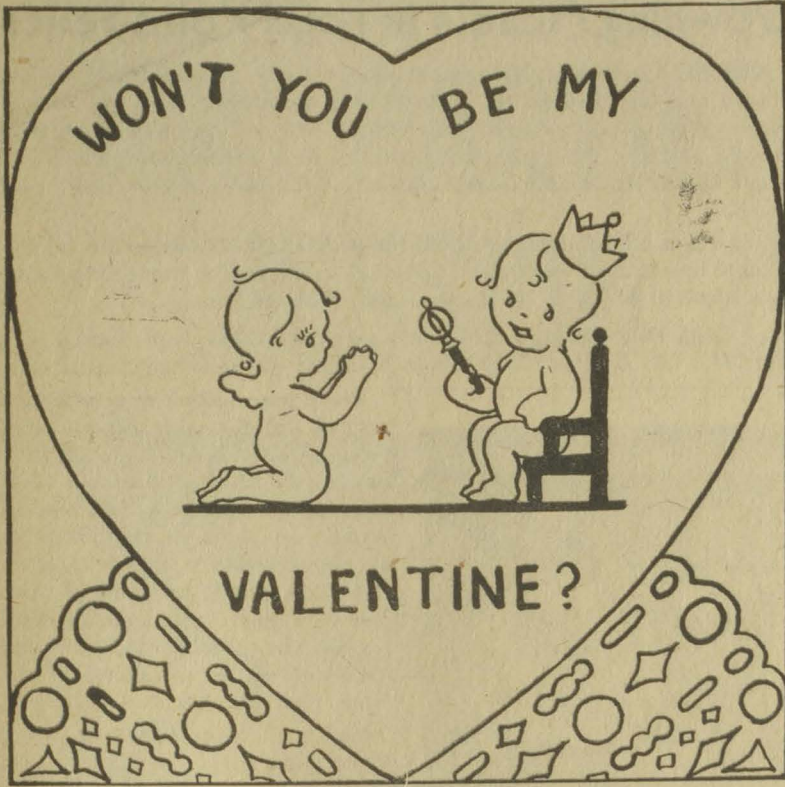
WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR for full information as to fees, courses, residence facilities, and dates of registration.

GALS, DON'T FORGET THE SERENADE THURSDAY

THE DALHOUSIE GALSETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT



At Practice for "The Pirates"

with apologies to Gilbert & Sullivan

When Professor Hamer blows upon his whistle, And the ladies through the lower gym, advance, For miles around the students know that this'll Be a practice for the "Pirates of Penzance."

When there's work upon "The Pirates" to be done, to be done A Glee Club practice is uproarious fun.

The professor acts the opera out before us; The pirates and police come marchin in; As loud and louder rings each mounting chorus, We almost lift the roof right off the gym.

When there's work upon "The Pirates" to be done, to be done A Glee Club practice is uproarious fun.

Some Incidental Intelligence

We felt that a Co-Ed paper would not be complete without sophisticated wit; we have been feeling quite funny lately but not particularly sophisticated, and anyway, who could duplicate The New Yorker? :

MOST FASCINATING NEWS STORY OF THE WEEK

(The following item, reprinted in its entirety, is from the Longmont (Colo.) Times-Call).

Billings, Mont.—(AP)—A customer came into a store here, pointed at a window full of rabbits and said "I want to buy them. All of them."

Clerks dutifully crated the 15 bunnies along with a package of feed but curiosity prevailed and they asked the man what he wanted with so many bunnies.

DAIRY WORLD BUSY SEEKING KEY TO SEX

Leader Reports Success Prospect As Very Doubtful

Headlines in the Toledo Blade. On the other hand, you rarely find a pessimistic bull.

... not just a timid dab behind the ear . . . but a drop beneath your chin, a drop on each wrist, behind each lobe, and a drop at

the bottom of your plunging neckline. — Perfume adv. in The New Yorker.

And the rest of the bottle in his drink?

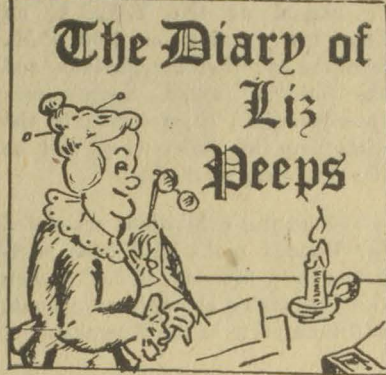
IN A NUTSHELL

A teacher at the Julia Richman High School (four thousand girls) has confessed to us that she peeked at the open biology notebook of one of her freshman students the other day and glimpsed a page headed "REPRODUCTION," with three or four heavy underlines: "Reproduction" had been the subject of a painstaking lecture earlier in the week. Beneath the heading, on an otherwise blank page, was the brief, to-the-point entry:

- The Sexes— 1. Male 2. Female

The Rockefeller Jones Fund of \$10,000 was bequeathed the University by legacy of Elizabeth B. Jones in memory of her husband, Thomas Rockefeller Jones, A.M., LL.B., of the Class of 1862, with directions "that the annual income arising therefrom shall be divided into two scholarships, which shall be awarded annually to two young men of good moral character."

The scholarships were not awarded for the year 1947-48.—Bucknell University Bulletin.



Feb. 6—Up betimes and to oversee the girl in setting straight my husband's study which he did leave in mighty disorder. Did find in his desk a book writ in a strange secret writing which I could make nothing of, but did think it to be a diary. Did see £5000 writ plain which I did take to be my husband's fortune. Shall assuredly order the yellow brocade petticoat I did admire. And I shall write a diary too, only taking pains to keep it safe hid.

Feb. 7 — Mr. Woodman to dine and he much puzzled over two earrings he did find in his carriage, they being not mates but quite different. My husband mightily amused and did suggest that Mr. Woodman offer them to Mistress She's Coy and Mistree Beetree, whom he did escort to a Ball in company with Lord Wells. Do think the new style earrings most unsafe and am resolved always to wear the old which remain in place whatever I may do.

Feb. 9 — This morning did call upon Wedge Lookshe the celebrated actress who is resting after her fine performance in Mr. Shakespeare's play, Othello. Had hoped to meet Sir Arthur Hairline also, but he was confined to his home with another attack of the gout, which has plagued him of late.

This evening to watch the practice of the troupe who are preparing an opera. They are fine singers but methought they must have been carousing too much of late for many sang flat and did not know their right hand from their left which caused much merriment, albeit Maestro Strawyer did tear his hair and blow much upon a little whistle.

Feb. 10—My new petticoat sent home today and my husband much put out. He says it does not become me, but I do think it looks very well and in truth it is the cost he does not like. It is dear but not so much as his red velvet coat with the gold buttons and I shall keep it.

Feb. 13 — Have heard that the female scholars are tired of sitting at home alone while the men do carouse in the taverns and have resolved that this week they will compel any man they choose to accompany them to the entertainments. This is a fine idea and I shall invite my dancing master to the ball which is held in honor of the founder, the Sallie Haw Haw Ball. My husband will be from on my lord's business, which is convenient as he is an indifferent dancer. Have resolved to attend the Whist Party in Marmalade Hovel, since I hear there is to be a prize. I will take with me Mr. Duck Bills who does play at Whist all day long in the Assembly Rooms and will assuredly win the prize, for I have played several times myself.

Sam Peeps . . .

to me from the locked strong-box in the corner and recognized the voice of my old friend. At this the damsels all did rush after me and I fled. In the words of the immortal Less Ozone "O tempora, o mores".

A Sad Case of Misogomy

I saw her walking down the street A graceful, vacillating treat A princess from a fairy book A maiden worth a second look, Beauty enough to satisfy Petty, Varga, Powers and I (Though you'll admit and I'll agree I'm not in the class of the other three)

Well, naturally I speeded up To drown myself in beauties cup But as I quickly drew abeam I saw things change—perhaps the steam Upon my glasses marred my view I took them off and dropped them too— For still 'twas there and undenied My faithful glasses had not lied.

Alas! What did I see? What horrid thing? Twas not a pin or diamond ring! But lipstick, rouge, mascara, cream, Enough to make a nightmare scream. Two blobs of red a smear of pink, And blondish hair (her own I think Though colored to peroxide hue) And naked eye brows, colored too.

Tummy tucked beneath a girdle Still resembling back of turtle (A common shape I will admit In fact the shape we've given it) And those twin bluffs—my shattered nerves! An artificial set of curves, Packed with guiles and more deceit Than 5A shoes on 6E feet.

I speeded up and right on by As though I'd heard a witches cry And so once more my search began In looking for the girl who can Withstand the ravages of rain Blustery weather and some champagne (Perhaps a few advances too!) And still look like the girl I knew.

—From the Toronto Varsity.

P.S. TO VARSITY VIEWPOINT

Now the week is here at last, When all the boys are hinding fast, Afraid methinks that such a dame, Will make them play the Hawkins' game. Fortis now our week to take our pick, And we'll decide just who is slick. Surely there'll be no bleached tresses, But we will find some equal messes, Those broad shoulders o'er which he gloats, Come off when e're he removes his coats. These creatures who dare to call us vain, We look at them with much disdain.

But men of Dal remember this— That poet describes a Toronto Miss, Accept our challenge, lay down your arms, You'll soon succumb to Co-ed charms. We really love you one and all, So be prepared for our little call. But don't forget, we gals aren't meek, For this, my lad, is Co-ed Week! !

THE DALHOUSIE GALSETTE

Published once a year by the Co-Eds. Opinion expressed are probably not those of the Council.

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Bengals Trim All-Star Quintet 57-32 in Exhibition Encounter

DAL GIRLS TAKE PROVINCIAL TITLE

PROS AND CONS

By GAY ESDALE

Under the capable and inspiring leadership of Betty Evans our new Physical Education Directress, girls sports have had a most eventful and successful year. The girls on the Varsity Basketball team are now Nova Scotia champions and even bigger laurels are in the offing. Reports are that the two games against Acadia which resulted in a total point win 39-25 for Dalhousie were, from a spectators viewpoint, the best played girls' games in many years. Both were hard fought games with all members of the team turning in their best efforts to date. Certainly outstanding were forwards Marilyn MacIntyre and Betty Cousins, and Jean MacLeod and Betty Petrie on the guard line. The experience gained in the City League competition was a big factor in the double victory over Acadia.

The Intermediate team is now in strict training for their Mount Allison games in Sackville this week end. They too have been playing good basketball in the City League and hopes of gaining a second Inn tercollegiate crown are high.

We are very fortunate this year in obtaining the services of Chief Petty Officer Trepanier, P.T. Instructor at Stadacona, as the girls' swimming coach. A meet is planned for Acadia on March 3rd, with the Intercollegiate meet at U.N.B. on March 9th. Outstanding among those turning out for Dal's Maritime title holding team are Joanne Beaubien, and Caroline Weld, breast stroke; Marilyn MacIntyre, Natasha Coffin, Caroline Logan and Jean Titus, free style.

The team has received excellent coaching and anyone even slightly interested in swimming may benefit from the swimming periods 4.30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Stad.

Competition has been keen among the badminton enthusiasts and last week during the Dal Open Badminton tournament some really fine performances were turned in. In the ladies' singles, veteran Joanne Beaubien succeeded in de-

Notices

The final game of the Halifax "A" Girls Basketball League will be played at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday evening at 7.00 P.M., bringing together the Tartans, and the Dal "A" squad, Nova Scotia Intercollegiate champions. If the girls win this game they will be the City League champs.

The boxing exhibitions scheduled for Monday night have been postponed until Monday, Feb. 27, when the University championship bouts will take place in the Gymnasium.

Dal Takes Intercollegiate Hoop Game Downing Acadia in Total Point Series

Paced by the high-flying first line of Betty Cousins-Marilyn MacIntyre and Gay Esdale, the girls Varsity Basketball team copped the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball title on Saturday, downing Acadia 21-15. Basketball championships seem destined to make their home at Dal this season, as this is the second one to arrive in the past week.

It was a hard fought battle all the way, and the Cousins-MacIntyre-Esdale line starred from start to finish, working with almost clock-like precision. 19 of the 21 points were put in by this line.

Using their six-man defence to perfection, they kept Acadia well baffled. The Axettes really fought back and victory wasn't easily won.

Their long passes were effective as the Dal forwards concentrated more on their defensive work than on getting the ball back in their own hands once they had lost it. Acadia was quick on the intercepting, but the Black and Gold got up there and patted the ball in their own direction. On passes Acadia played the backboards well, and here was one department that the home team fell down on.

The Dal guards put up a strong fight from the opening whistle Betty Petrie, main stay of the guards, was all over the floor, intercepting and stopping the Axettes in every direction. This line of Lucy Calp - Betty Petrie - Jean MacLeod put up a firm defensive battle. Their zone defense was most effective.

Joan Baxter of the second string put a sensational touch to the game by tossing in a basket the minute she was put on the floor. "Cuz" also added a bit of a sensation by opening up each of the middle stanzas with a basket in the opening minute. Acadia opened up the scoring for the game, but 'Cuz' wasn't far behind on the equalizer.

For Acadia, Mary MacKay was high point getter for the gals from Apple-knocker Land and gave Dal their biggest worry. Norma Pickle, Janet McGray and Pat Crocker also turned in good games for the visitors.

The Varsity team acquired the Provincial title by virtue of their two wins over Kings and then the two victories over Acadia. They will now go on to meet the winner of the Mount A - U.N.B. series, in hopes of capturing the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

Referees for the game were Freda Wales and Marg Eustace.



Pictured above are the new Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball champions. They won their title in a hard fought total point series with Acadia. The final points were 39-25 for Dal. The players are from left to right, front row: Gerry Grant, Betty Merrick, Betty Petrie, (capt.), Betty Cousins, and Marg "Foo" Grant. Second row, Connie Cyr, manager; Lucy Calp, Jean MacLeod, Gay Esdale, Marilyn MacIntyre, Joan Baxter, and Coach Betty Evans.

Tanner, Henderson Star as Team Beats All-Stars in Slow Contest

A lacklustre Halifax All-Star Team went down to defeat 57-32 at the hands of the highly polished and versatile Dal Varsity last Saturday night. The All-Star Team was composed of three men from each of the three other Intermediate teams in the city, and was coached by Frank Baldwin.

The Dal team controlled the play throughout the game, taking an early lead and holding it until the final buzzer. Both teams substituted freely, the Tigers using individual substitutions and the All-Stars employing the two platoon system. Dunlop and Accocella were the big men for the All-Stars during the first half, while Henderson and Connolly led the Tiger scoring parade. The score at half-time was 26-20 in favor of Dalhousie.

During the second half the game

livened up a bit with both teams giving it that old college try. This half was high-lighted with the debut of "Vitamin" Vitalone into Halifax basketball. The coach proved to be quite the player, being particularly fast on offense. Scott Henderson put on a nice exhibition of long set shot shooting which really paid off (he was one of the high men for the evening). Charlie Connolly played his usual standout game sharing the top spot with Henderson, each having 12 points. Buck Tanner and Andy MacKay turned in sound defensive games under the boards and both played a major part in the team's victory.

feating Kathy Gubbins in two hard fought sets. Estelle Martin and Joanne upset Jean Baker and Heather MacKinnon in the ladies doubles. Ned Banks and Joanne defeated Connie Cyr and Noel Hamilton for the mixed doubles. Connie did especially well seeing as this was only her second time on a badminton court. We might mention that Joanne was the only triple champion in the meet. The experience gained in such a tournament will prove a great help when the team competes for the Intercollegiate honours.

Hockey under coach Betty Evans, has been going great guns. The line-up to date is as follows—Ann Tompkins, Joan McCurdy, Ruth Bulmer, Joyce Carney, are playing forwards. Connie Cyr, Jan Robertson, Marion McCurdy and Carol Wool play defence. A game is scheduled against Acadia March 1st. It seems the girls have challenged the boys' Varsity team, but so far have received no reply — could it be they're afraid of these fast skating, smooth-playing stars!

In closing, a word of thanks to all team managers for their tireless efforts and loyal support.

Four Parties . . .

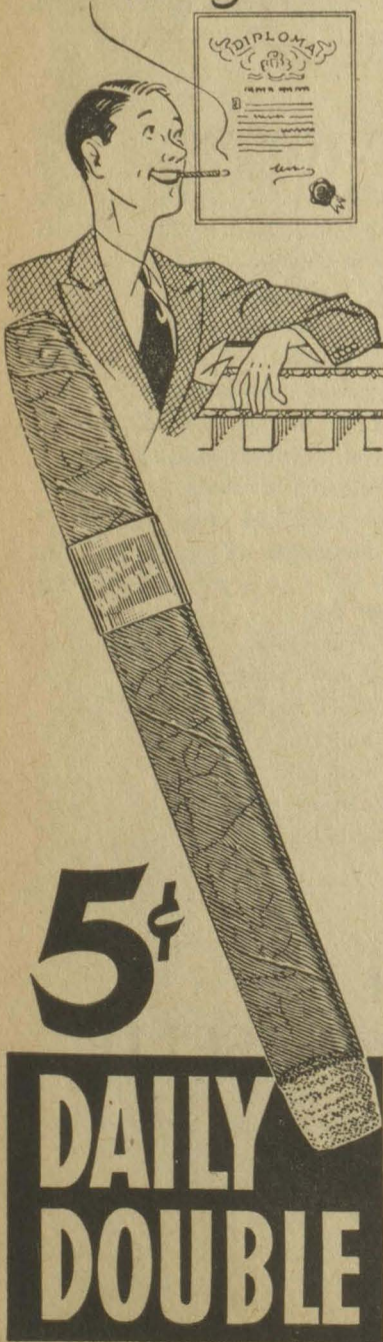
(Continued from page one)

asserted that the Government had stolen from them the Unemployment Insurance and Baby Bonuses schemes.

Mssrs. Mathews and Baccardax contended that the government was not, and should not presume to be, either omnipotent or infallible. As Guns Grans said — they made a drastic mistake in removing the local from Inverness to Weymouth.

There was great doubt as to Foo Grant's nationality, when he delivered a most eloquent but unintelligent message from his constituents—in Ukrainian. The Opposition had the impression that Mr. Grant's constituency was just outside Moscow.

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



There was great doubt as to Foo Grant's nationality, when he delivered a most eloquent but unintelligent message from his constituents—in Ukrainian. The Opposition had the impression that Mr. Grant's constituency was just outside Moscow.

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