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DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

THE
RED
CROSS
NEEDS
YOUR
HELP

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

No. 24

5% ATTENDANCE, FORUM FLOPS SPEAKER OUTLINES BLOOD DRIVE



UTTERLY PAINLESS, SHE SAID—In answer to an urgent appeal broadcast over Halifax stations last weekend, many Dalhousie and King's students rushed to the Red Cross blood clinic to give blood in an effort to ease an emergency situation that arose over the weekend. There wasn't enough blood in the blood bank to answer the current demands. Pictured above is Gretchen Hewat, who braved stormy weather to donate a pint of blood. She and other students who donated blood earlier this week will be counted as one of the students to give blood in the Dalhousie campaign which starts on January 28. (Photo by Smith)

Tories Breeze Into Political Power Upset Law School Liberal Traditions

Flash

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL — There will be an orchestra rehearsal for "H.M.S. Pinafore" next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the music room of the gymnasium. All musicians are asked to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB NOTICE

The second in the series of discussion panels on "Conscience the Stabilizer in a World of Chaos" will be presented this Sunday night in the clubrooms on Windsor St. The panel will be comprised of Rev. Donald Duffie, J.C.D. of the Matrimonial Court, and Maurice Keating, LL.B., Assistant Supervisor of Schools for Halifax. A third member will be chosen from the club. Discussion will center on the topic of Natural Law in relation to the main topic.

New Ruling In Examinations

A new ruling on the pass mark for continuing classes was put into effect by the Committee of Studies after the Christmas examinations. It was decided that a student who made a mark of less than 15 in any exam must drop that class. If a student made below 15 in all five of his classes he would not have to drop all 5. No student may continue with less than three subjects. If a student on the other hand made 16 in all five he could continue his classes. The other marks of the student are taken into consideration as well as his failures. It is not likely that a student will make high marks in his other subjects if he has made below 15 in one class. It is likely that this process will continue in effect next year.

The Progressive Conservative party was chosen in an election on Wednesday to form the government at the 1953 session of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament. In a close contest in which most of the law students voted, the P-C party won by five votes over their only competitor, the Liberal party. The final count was 54-49.

Robert M. McInnis, leader of the Conservative party, said in a statement following the announcing of the result that he was very pleased

Big Dance By Millionaires

Well, gang, once again it's time for that big event of the year—the Millionaires' Sweater Dance, sponsored by the Dalhousie Commerce Society. Yes, this is the dance that is different, the dance where dresses and blouses are discarded for sweaters. According to reports, the gym will be well decorated with paintings of models advertising the finer points of sweaters.

The latest word from the Commerce Society is that a competent group of judges will pick a Sweater Queen from among those girls at the dance and present the winner with a new sweater.

Dancing will be to the music of Don Warner and his orchestra and admission will be the regular price of \$1.25. Girls not wearing sweaters will be fined 25c. Members of the Commerce Society, on presentation of their cards, will be admitted for \$1.00.

So, come on, gang, let's not let ourselves or the Commerce Society down and everybody attend the Millionaires' Sweater Dance tonight in the gym at 9 o'clock.

with the outcome. He complimented the Liberals on their campaign and spoke highly of the democracy which made the campaign and election possible.

Ronald Stevenson, leader of the defeated Liberal party which has formed the government for the past number of years, in a carefully prepared release congratulated Mr. McInnis and his supporters on being chosen to form the government. He went on to say:

"I also congratulate the students on such a fine turnout in the voting. In the true spirit of Liberalism we accept the decision of the majority and pledge ourselves to do our best as Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in Mock Parliament."

In previous years, the party in power at Ottawa has formed the Mock Parliament. This year, however, it was decided to hold an election. In former years, also, there has been a third party, usually a different one each year. Mock Parliament this year will function without the assistance of a third party.

Mr. McInnis will be called upon by the Governor General, whose name is yet to be released to form a cabinet. When queried on this matter, he failed to give any indication as to whom he would give the various portfolios. It is expected that news on this matter will be released shortly.

Meanwhile, the Liberal party was preparing its forces for a strong opposition.

Mock Parliament is organized each year by the Law Society. There was talk of extending it so that all students at Dal may take part, but it decided to leave things as they were for this year.

In the election, only the paid up members of the Law Society voted. Mock Parliament will be held this year on January 27, 28 and 29.

Blood Shortage Costs Lives Express Dire Need In City

70 Present No Quorum

The first student forum of the year, at which several controversial topics were likely to come up for discussion, turned out to be a complete failure yesterday, as far as legislating was concerned. Approximately 70 students arrived at Room 21 in the Arts Building, less than the minimum number of 100 required to constitute a quorum.

The few students present heard F. S. Bruce Williams give an interesting talk on the need for blood donors in the Halifax area but they were unable to discuss to any purpose the possibility of Dalhousie's re-entering the MIAU. Rumors were also present that the Gazette was liable to come under the fire of a group of students, the usual procedure of many previous student forums.

Disappointment could be seen in the faces of many students when they discovered that there could be no object in bringing up any of the suggested topics since no legislative action could be forthcoming without the constitutionally required quorum of 100. Those present made up approximately five per cent of the student registration of Dalhousie University.

FLASH

The attention of all students included in the Class of '55 is requested to the following—an important meeting of those included within this group to be held on Tuesday at 12.00 p.m. in the Arts and Administration Building, Room 234.

Few Roles Still Open In DGDS "School For Husbands"

The cast for "The School for Husbands" was announced this week by H. Leslie Pigot, the director. The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society plans to produce Moliere's comedy during the second week of February. There are still some small parts to be cast.

The lead, Sgararelle, as a French Scot, will be played by Edwin Rubin. One of his best perform-

S. C. M.

The first 1953 chapel service of the S.C.M. was held in the Chapel Room of the Arts Building on Thursday. Dr. W. J. Archibald, professor of mathematical physics, led the service. He read the chapter, "Conformity to God's Will" from Cardinal Fenelon's book, "On Christian Perfection". The theme of his talk was that we should "... want all that God wants ... and it is thus that God's kingdom comes." Fenelon's belief was that we should give up everything for God. "Let him who would be My disciple give up everything and follow Me." Dr. Archibald concluded the service with a prayer for the balance of the soul and a hymn.

The next meeting of the S.C.M. will be held next Thursday in the Arts Building, when the Reverend Mr. Shaw, of the Advisory Board will speak.

"Blood should be the free gift of one human being to another human being in need." Thus spoke F. S. Bruce-Williams, director to the Red Cross Blood Clinic in Halifax yesterday morning in addressing a group of students at a Forum in the Arts and Administration building. Emphasizing the dire need for blood donors, the visiting speaker described the effect a good supply in the blood bank on city hospital patients.

In describing the history of blood transfusion services, Mr. Bruce-Williams pointed out that in World War I, 80 per cent of compound fractures and abdominal wounds were fatal. By World War II when the blood transfusion service was introduced, these figures were reversed. Eighty-seven per cent of compound fractures and 66 per cent of abdominal wounds were saved largely through transfusions.

After the war, it was decided to have a civilian blood transfusion service since many of the deaths among the civilian population could be attributed to the fact that blood was not available when required.

And since the Red Cross performed this service during the war, it was decided that they should do it in peacetime.

Speaking of the need for incredible quantities of blood, he described the plight of a doctor who has to undergo the enduring experience of watching his patient die after he has used all human skill possible to save the patient. The patient dies for want of blood. This is especially true in childbirth where an unforeseen hemorrhage may endanger the mother's life.

ances at Dalhousie was as Captain Applejack in the fall of 1951.

Nancy Wickwire, who played Jacqueline in "French Without Tears", and Silvette in the Inter-University Drama Festival play, is cast as Isabelle, the love starved ward of Sgararelle.

Leonor, Isabelle's unrestrained sister, will be portrayed by Joan Bissett, a newcomer to the Dalhousie stage. Her guardian Ariste, the light hearted brother of Sgararelle, has Clifford Matthews showing the ability he has acquired with the King's College Players in past performances.

David Peel will play Valere, the object of Isabelle's affections. Dave played Brian in "French Without Tears" and Nichol in "Fantasy on an Empty Stage".

Lisette, Leonor's flirtatious maid, will be done by Anna MacCormack, who won the award for the best performance by an actress in the Nova Scotia Drama Festival. Ergaste, Valere's servant and Lisette's interest, is being done by John Nichols, who is a familiar figure in Glee Club productions. Gordon MacMurtry, will take a venture in front of the footlights to play Sylvester, a friend of Valere.

Carolyn Wiles, the assistant director of "The School for Husbands", will be glad to hear from anyone interested in taking one of the small parts.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Quia Nominor Leo

A number of our brother college papers in Canada are muzzled by severe censorship regulations. Most of their editors are reticent in explaining this even in simple conversation, and our admiration goes to them for both their persistent resignation and tacit stubbornness in continuing to publish under such conditions.

The problem of censorship is certainly not a novel one; in some way we practically all have had to face it at one time or other. But most college papers in Canada now publish what the editor freely feels is consistent with good taste and a proper code of journalism ethics. Needless to say, all campus editors are just as cautious of the reputation of their university, as for example, the Board of Governors is, and this some universities have failed to understand.

They have failed to grasp the immense responsibility given to editors, and the consequential trust that is or must be placed in them. They have not understood that even in a small university, those editors, to be editors, can and must be mature enough to be worthy of this trust, and that as long as these universities do not trust their student newspapermen, college editors will not be fully capable of not only serving as they should the campus, but of developing into men who can through training and experience choose for others and themselves between what is good and what is not.

So far, we at Dalhousie, as in many other places, have not had to cope with the problem. But we feel that the Canadian University Press Conference of Montreal was justified and correct in deploring the existence of restrictions on the freedom of any Canadian University newspaper, and strongly supporting efforts to eliminate such practice. J. D. V.

Humanity

We were told the other day of a student who was forced to leave the University because he had missed one of his Christmas exams by a less than ten marks after having completed two and a half years of his course. Now this fact in itself is not unusual, but on gaining further knowledge of the case it appeared that the student is married and his wife is expecting a baby in a short while. But there are two other rather disturbing facts of the case that reek of rather unfair play on the part of the University.

Firstly, the student went home for Christmas and came back to the University after Christmas, all at considerable expense, when the University knew, while he was at home, that he had failed the course but let him come back before notifying him of their decision.

Secondly, it appeared that when the dust had cleared it was a case of personalities between the professor in that subject, and the student, that influenced both the student's mark and the University's decision.

Now what is done is done, and we can never hope to get any change in the ruling, but it does leave open the question as to just what we can expect from a University. Nearly all Faculties are bemoaning the fact that the great majority of students attend University to get a technical education, and neglect entirely the humanities, and yet the aforementioned case seems to say there is a singular lack of humanity in certain departments of the University and a gross inconsideration of the facts of the case.

Now we realize that a University has regulations that must be abided by, but we wonder just how rigid a University must be in the face of a rapidly de-humanizing society, because if humanism and understanding disappear from a University then the rest of the world had better give up entirely.

We are aware that sometimes it is to the student's advantage to have his particular case known by the various professors but in a case when the professor is aware of difficult circumstances surrounding a student's case it would not seem to be too unethical not to let personal feeling destroy a student's career.

The most important lesson that any student can learn from a University is how to live in the world about him, but the case cited above does not seem to be a very fine example of citizenship or common decency. F. L.

Facts About Blood Drive

In recent weeks there has been much talk about the coming Blood Drive and the inter-University blood donor competition. Here are a few facts and rules of the contest.

There will be fifteen universities across Canada taking part in the competition, the object of which will be to gain possession of the Canadian Collegiate Corpuscle Cup, which is donated by the University of British Columbia.

The number of donations shall be expressed as a percentage of the official enrolment of the university, as of the 31st of October, 1952. In order to equalize the disadvantage forced upon the larger universities by their greater enrolments, a system of percentage handicaps will be used, worked out by impartial, faculty members at the U.B.C.

No one other than students may be counted in the campaign. Non-students, who may wish to donate, must declare themselves as such, and must not be included in the total donations. Persons rejected by the Red Cross, since they were willing to give blood and could not, will be counted in the totals.

The winning university shall have the privilege and right to demand from the university with the lowest standing, the cost of engraving the plaque bearing the winner's name, which will be put on each year. About 60% of the students at U.B.C. gave blood last year—we can do better than that! This is more than inter-university competition. The need for blood is URGENT! Our local blood bank has been in a critically low state for weeks. Serve your country as well as your college. Let's have everyone at Dal turn out for the Blood Drive!

NOTICE

If you will return the MacGregor tartan scarf (red, green and white) that you mistakenly took from the men's coat room on the second floor of the Arts Building between 9.00 and 10.00 last Saturday morning to the same place at the same time this Saturday or next Tuesday morning at the same time, I will return the MacDonald of Clanranald scarf that you left. There really isn't much difference since yours is just as warm, but MacGregor happens to be my family tartan, and the scarf has a great sentimental value. I am not a MacDonald.

CLIPPINGS

From Coast to Coast

By JEAN VINCENT

Contrary to the best predictions and expectations of Gleeeful Gus, the child-wonder who would kill his mother, either so he could get a "first" story, or go to the orphans' party, or both, I managed to survive the Christmas onslaught; and carried on the wings of phantasy, Chanel No. 5 and Bromo-Seltzers, winged my way back to dusty books (they are dusty) and the ever-present perfume waxing forth from Lower Water Street.

And incidentally, this last sale of Indian curiosities and bric-a-brac makes me contemplate the possibility of holding a post-Christmas sale of those beautiful pink and green argyle socks, back-scratcher, etc. A campus-wide sale of what some students get for Christmas would really be some show, and maybe if the idea caught

But seriously enough, I got a kick out of the Indian Caravan (ha! ha!) and even went so far as to buy something. "It" is fascinating, and it's fascinating because nobody knows what it is. So I bought it and took it home. The first night, I tried to cook soup in "it", but there's a little hole in the botom, and the soup fell on Roch, who was sleeping on the floor, try-

ing to recover from a headache, all the while muttering that the floor had jumped in his face. So I guess it was not made to cook in. Next I tried to use it as a substitute for a butter-plate and Premier Duplessis sent an inspector to make sure there really was butter in it and not margarine, and the butter melted away and grew rancid, and now I have to go without butter until next payday. After that I put cigarettes in "it", and am presently using it as a humidior, though I could not remember how to open the thing, and so have quit smoking for the time being. Visitors are invited to come over and view the man-made freak. I have also changed residence from the Children's Hospital to the Home for Undernourished and Non-Smoking Mental Midgets.

Also of interest on the campus is Roger Cyr's bloody drive . . . and what with Mock Parliament coming up it was suggested that Liberals should not be too liberal with what they have not got.

At the University of Western Ontario next year they will have no salaried student positions, and the favourite student position being the horizontal one I do not see why they were salaried in the first place.

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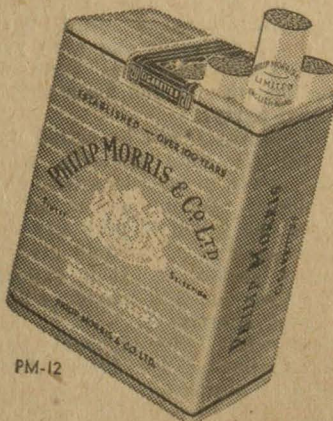
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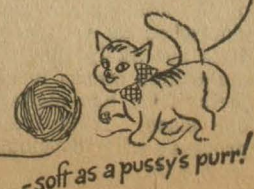
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BLOOD CLINIC COMES TO DAL

Red Cross Appeal Arrives At Campus On Urgent Mission

It is probably true that we get a little tired of constant appeals to give for this cause or that, but the appeal now being made by the Red Cross is unique in two respects; first, because it is actually a matter of life or death—without adequate supplies of blood and plasma lives will inevitably be lost; there is no substitute for blood. Second, because this is one community service in which we are all equal; it is not a question of wealth or education, anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 and in normal health may be a blood donor.

Furthermore, we have the satisfaction of knowing that our gifts of blood will always reach the people who need it and frequently the blood we give will actually mean the gift of life itself to someone in need.

There are two classes of people who are particularly able to appreciate the tremendous importance of the work being accomplished by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service and the urgent need for every eligible person to assist in maintaining an adequate supply of blood for the hospitals and the patients they service.

First, the patients who have received transfusions and know by experience how great a part these gifts of blood have played in their restoration to health. They and their families know well how great is their debt to the volunteer blood donors whose generous gifts make the Free Transfusion Service possible.

Second, members of the medical profession—physicians and surgeons—they too know by experience what the Free Transfusion Service means to them in their efforts to restore the sick to health. Because of the amazing advances in medical knowledge, improvement in surgical techniques, discovery of the so-called miracle drugs and, by no means the least important—the existence of the Red Cross Free Blood Transfusion Service, many sick persons who

formerly must have died have been completely restored.

One fact deserving of our attention is that more than 500 blood donations are required every week to meet the needs of our hospitals and the patients they serve. It is important to realize that blood has only a limited "life" once it has been drawn from the donor's vein. It can be used for transfusion as "whole blood" for a period of 18 to 21 days; if it is not used within that period it is processed into plasma. It is because of this that the need for a continuous supply of blood is paramount.

The existence of a blood bank from which doctors can obtain adequate supplies of blood whenever the need arises is one of the most powerful weapons in the fight against disease and suffering; it is unthinkable that we should fail to recognize our responsibility as human beings to give that which can be obtained in no other way. Remember, there is no substitute for blood, and when transfusions are needed it is almost always a matter of emergency when even minutes are vitally important. Remember too, that the life at stake may some day be your own or that of a relative or friend. Sickness and accidents play no favourites, they may befall any of us. It would be tragic indeed if the life of a friend should be lost because we failed to play our part.



Blood being donated by Canadian students in the current Red Cross campaign is saving lives of Canadian soldiers in Korea. A wounded member of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade receives a Red Cross plasma transfusion at the Advanced Dressing Station in the battle area. Major J. R. Feindel (left) of Bridgewater, N. S., administers the transfusion, assisted by Ray Surette, Halifax, and Private John Stewart, Caledonia, P. E. I. (right).

The Quizzer

By GLEEFUL GUS

What would you like to come back as if you were reincarnated, and why?

A speedster, because I'm not fast enough now; then I could get to Acadia in less time.

—Chris MacKichan.

Don Juan. Wouldn't you like to be a millionaire and have nothing to do but chase girls?

—Sherman Zinck.

A lap dog, so I could sit on Helen's knee. It's the only chance I'd ever get.

—Ed Kerr.

We are completely satisfied as we are; we manage to have a lot of fun. All us ground floor girls are happy now.

—Suzane Palmer.

Janet Dawe.

Jans Wilson.

I'm not comin' back.

—Helen Scammell.

A deaf mute, so I wouldn't be tempted.

—Nancy Wickwire.

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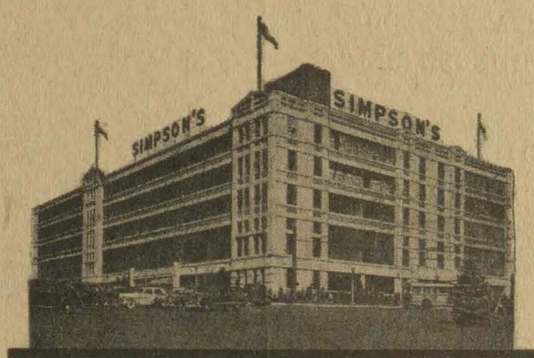
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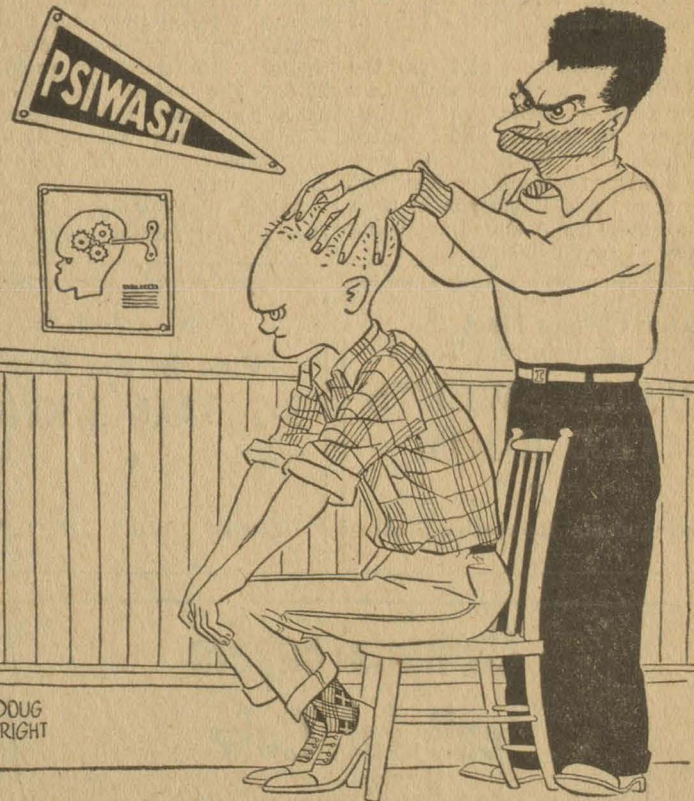
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SAINTS HAND TIGERS 9-2 SETBACK

INTERFACULTY SPORTS CONTINUE TO MOVE AT FAST RATE; SPIRIT HIGH

This marks the end of the first week of Interfaculty competition at Dalhousie this year and from all indications thus far, it should turn out to be one of the most successful witnessed here in many years. The competitive spirit and great willingness to win has shown vast improvement over that of other years. Each faculty has their own cheering section out at all contests and the over all attitude appears stronger than that of many Varsity sports of the campus.

On the hockey front, the aggregation representing the Med Society seems to be the team to beat. In their two contests thus far, they have knocked off Dents 7-1 and Law 7-2 and in both tilts the Meds held a decisive edge in play. This year the Meds and Dents have split up into two separate squads, unlike other years when the Med-Dents were combined into a single unit. The Pre-Med Club displayed a most aggressive exhibition of hockey last Tuesday in the opening game of the schedule as they squeezed out a close 2-1 decision over Commerce in a teal thriller. In the only other contest of the week Engineers downed Pharmacy by a 5-0 score. The next regular scheduled game will be played next Tuesday at 12 noon between Pre-Med and Pharmacy.

In basketball, Med school and Law school have divided into two teams for each faculty, Med A and Med B; and Law A and Law B. The Meds have divided as to ability while Law A is made up of third year students and Law B of first and second year students. Both Law A and Law B squads have looked quite strong to date with the A's sweeping 54-15 and 51-32 victories from Med B and Commerce respectively. The Law B's overcame Med A by a 44-32 margin for the big upset of the short schedule. In other contests, Commerce over Pre-Med 28-19; Dents downed Pine Hill 23-19; Pine Hill lost another, to Arts and Science 31-22, and the Engineers drubbed Pharmacy to the tune of 45-29.

Tomorrow starting at 1 p.m. the schedule will continue with Law A vs Law B; Dents vs Med B; Engineers vs Med A; and Pre-Med vs Pharmacy. With former Varsity stadwarts MacKay, Medjuck, Henderson, and Robertson in their lineup, the Law A squad are being picked as favourites.

Pud Reardon Leads Santamarians To Lop Sided Win; Morrison Outstanding For Dal

After a nip and tuck opening period, and paced by a four-goal effort by playing coach Pud Reardon, a shifty skating group from Saint Mary's University drubbed the Dal Tigers 9-2 last night at the local rink. It marked the fifth win in as many starts for the Santamarians who hold undisputed possession of first place in the Halifax Senior League. Dinny Morrison sank both tallies for Dal and was one of the outstanding performers on the ice all night.

Open Scoring

With Dal holding a slight edge in the play, Morrison took a perfect pass from Don Scarfe and placed the puck behind Cole at the 10:58 mark, for the first goal of the game. Less than a minute later Pud Reardon scored the first of his four counters as he beat Sullivan on the short side. Four seconds before the period ended big Jim Warner gave the Saints a one goal lead as he stickhandled the length of the ice and flipped a ten footer past Sullivan, who had little chance on the shot. No penalties were called in this session.

Eleven Penalties

The second period saw Saint Mary's dent the twine five times without a reply from Dal, to take a commanding six goal lead. Dal appeared greatly disorganized compared to the opening stanza, and as a result missed many fine scoring chances.

Unlike the first twenty minutes, eleven players were sent to the sin bin in this session, five Tigers and six from Saint Mary's. For the greater part of the period both clubs were performing with four a side.

The third period was much like the first, with the Tigers being outscored only 2-1. Morrison gath-

ered his second tally for Dal, between goals by Reardon and Flynn.

Dinny Morrison, playing his one game limit from interfac competition along with Al Stewart, was a going concern all evening for the Tigers while Lick MacDonald featured his best performance of the season. His great stickhandling was one of the game highlights. Dave Jardine gave a steady performance on the Tiger blueline and Barry Sullivan was called upon to make some sensational saves. For Saint Mary's, Pud Reardon's four goal outbursts speaks for itself.

CURLING

Curling got underway on Thursday of last week when skips were elected and teams selected. Dave Peel was appointed secretary.

The Thursday teams are as follows in order of skip, mate, second stone and lead:

Roscoe, Peel, Heath, Walker MacKenzie, Bell, Campbell, MacDonald

Schwartz, Tory, Bryson, Eisner Anderson, Windsor, Farquhar, Crouse.

Tupper, Donahoe, Launder, Phillips.

Scratch games were played last Thursday and the scheduled matches of the round robin got underway this week. In the scratch games Dave Anderson's rink defeated Charlie MacKenzie's rink 7-4, Jim Tupper downed Larry Doane 7-5 and Dave Roscoe's team blanked Bill Schwartz 6-0.

Scratched games were played on Tuesday. Tuesday's teams will be—in order of skip, mate, second stone and lead:

McCurdy, Inglis, Jones, Swan Dickie, Armstrong, A. Sinclair, Kimball

Weir, Tory, Donahoe, Ross Mooney, Judge, Levy, Henderson Crouse, MacDonald, Waltsh, Eisner

Bell, Kaulbach, Madden.

Yesterday's games saw Dave Anderson down Larry Doane in a close game 6-4. Jim Tupper defeated Bill Schwartz 8-6 and Dave Roscoe won over Charlie MacKenzie by default.



JOHN FITCH

one of the finest hockey players to enter Dalhousie in many moons. The small but very effective defenceman came to Dal this year from Q.E.H.S. where he starred as a member of the hockey team. "Little John" has played in all the contests this season for the Varsity Tigers and, as usual, was a standout on the blueline last night as Dal and Saint Mary's clashed for the second time this season.

DAL 81 - KING'S 7

In their first game of the season for the Dalhousie Girls' Varsity Basketball team, trounced the King's Female Quintet to a score of 81-7, in the Dalhousie gymnasium, Thursday afternoon.

Ruth McLeese, a freshette, in the first few seconds of the game, sunk a basket for the opening marker. From there on the Dalhousie contingent went on to up the score in the first quarter to 23-0. The second frame opened at a somewhat slower pace, but King's, however were still unable to plunge through Dalhousie's defence line.

Flashy player from G.E.H., Barb Clancy, and former playing coach

of St. Bernard, Marilyn MacIntyre, clicked during the game to pick up 20 and 19 points respectively. The Woodside twins, Pictou County's donation to basketball fame, totalled 28 points together. Ruth McLeese completed the score with 14 markers.

Mon., Tues., Wed.

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