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Tomorrow

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

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Council  
Dance  
Friday Night  
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Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949

No. 30

# ANNUAL I.S.S. CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 26 TO MARCH 7



"Speaker of the Senate" Tom Feeney (above) addresses the assembled members of the Mock Parliament of Dalhousie at its opening Wednesday evening in the Forrest Building.

Gazette Photo by Richter

## Mock Parliament Opens Three-Day Session With Traditional Ceremony

The Dalhousie Mock Parliament opened Wednesday evening with all the dignity and ceremony of the opening of the Dominion House of Commons.

The members met in the Munro Room. After selecting Leonard W. Fraser as Speaker they proceeded with all due ceremony to the "Senate Chamber" to hear the Speech from the Throne recently read in Ottawa.

The members then returned to the Munro Room to hold a debate on the Throne Speech. The Liberal member for Halifax South, Mr. McLeod, replied to the Throne Speech. He spoke on the devotion of the country to the royal family and then asked the Minister of Reconstruction to pay a visit to Halifax in connection with the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge, a burning issue in his constituency.

Robert Sears, the Liberal member from Madawaska-Restigouche, then replied to the Speech from the Throne in French.

The Prime Minister, Neil McKelvey, explained the legislation before the House. He was followed by the Leader of the CCF, Gordon Black who launched a bitter attack against the Conservatives. Nat Noel, a P.C. member, then delivered a vehement speech against the legislation to unite Newfoundland with Canada.

The Hon. R. L. Miller, Minister of National Health and Welfare, replied to the speech of Mr. Black. He was followed by A. MacBain, a CCF member, who attacked the government for allowing the Cost

## Red Cross Needs Student Donors

Full co-operation of the student body is hoped for by the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic when it visits Dalhousie next Wednesday and Thursday. The Clinic supplies blood plasma free of charge to those who cannot afford to pay for a transfusion, and it is hoped that Dalhousians will co-operate fully.

Dr. Kerr has asked that the Students' Council sponsor the clinic, and Delta Gamma Society has agreed to look after the publicity and arrangements.

A list to be signed by willing students will be posted in the Arts Building and Forrest Building. Names must be submitted no later than Monday, Feb. 21.

of Living to rise so alarmingly.

Francis Gerity (P.C.) and Harry Rhude (Lib.) spoke on the Conservative platform and the session was adjourned.

## Engineers To Nominate Candidates For Council

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society, Tuesday, February 22, in the Engineers' Common Room, to consider candidates for the Students' Council. In an interview with the press yesterday, President Bert Cull expressed doubt that the Society would nominate Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates because such positions would demand more time than pressure of Engineering studies would allow.

The meeting will also complete final plans for the annual Engineering banquet to be held Saturday, February 26.

## Advice Offered On Employment

Mr. G. A. Rice, of the National Employment Service, will be in the basement room of the Arts Building, Monday and Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Rice will have a list of positions available for graduating students, and also a list of summer jobs.

Information will be available concerning employment in other parts of Canada.

The National Employment Service have successfully placed students in temporary and permanent positions in former years, and Mr. Rice will attempt to place all those interested.

## Campus King Contest To Be Main Feature Of Two Week Long Campaign For Funds

### Proceeds Of Drive Will Bring D. P. Students To Dal

The Dalhousie I.S.S. Committee, under the chairmanship of Bernal Sawyer, announced yesterday that the annual campaign for funds would take place from February 22 until March 7.

The Campaign will be conducted in four sections. The first will be a Tag Day, to be held February 26. Tag Day contributions will be registered as a vote for the Campus King, results of which will be announced during Munro Day. It is this contest which has made it desirable that the campaign start later than those of other Canadian universities. The Committee in charge of the Tag Day consists of Peter Doig and Peter Alwood.

## Forum To Meet Candidates For Council & King

Council Candidates will be presented to the student body Tuesday afternoon at a Student Forum to be held in the Gym at 12.15.

According to information available at press time, Art Moreira has been chosen as Presidential candidate by Arts and Science and Law. Scott Morrison was chosen as Vice President by Arts and Science, and Ron Caldwell by Law.

At the Forum, those chosen by the societies for the Council will present their platforms, and following this, the candidates for Campus kings will be introduced by those who chose them. At present there are two candidates for this honor.

## Graduating Students Only To Get Awards

At a meeting held Wednesday evening the Awards Committee adopted a plan whereby only graduating students and students leaving the University at the end of the present term will receive awards.

This motion was adopted to avoid any confusion arising from the adopting of a new point system by which the awards are judged. The old system is being followed this term.

The Committee also ruled that points received from any extra-curricular activity be added together, and a total considered. Any "leftover" points will also be credited to the student.

The Campus King Contest, which constitutes the second phase of the campaign, is under the direction of "Dizz" Dryden. To date, nominations for the honoured title have been received from Sherriff Hall, and from the Delta Gamma Society, who have chosen Andy MacKay and Al "Butsy" O'Brian, respectively. No word of a nomination from Kings' College has been received as yet. Nominations will close at 12 o'clock Sunday, February 20.

Personal canvasses of both the students and the faculty round out the I.S.S. drive. The student canvass is under the direction of Nancy MacDermid, with the aid of a Committee from Sherriff Hall, while Professor George Grant will conduct the faculty canvass. Donations received over and above the pledging of Caution Deposits will also be counted as votes for the Campus King. The object of this phase of the campaign will be to collect \$2.00 from every student and faculty member on the campus.

It is hoped by the I.S.S. Committee that these four phases will net \$3400, which will be used to bring two D.P. students to study at Dalhousie in the faculty of Arts and Science.

## Council Votes To Send Ski Team

The Students' Council nullified a decision of the D.A.A.C. last Tuesday evening when they voted to grant 50.00 for the purpose of sending a ski team to the forthcoming U.N.B. Intercollegiate meet.

Jim Coupland had approached the D.A.A.C. with a request for \$150.00 to sponsor the team, but it was downed by a vote of 6 to 2.

Mr. Coupland then approached the Council with a request for \$50.00 and the Council ruled in his favour. U.N.B. has offered to pay their living expenses when the team of five men arrive.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

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Member Canadian University Press

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## ONE MORE HASTY ACTION

It is becoming increasingly evident that the Dalhousie Council of Students are only too prone to act without thinking. In their autocratic over-ruling of a decision already made by the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club in the matter of the "ski team" they apparently did not even stop, look or listen, let alone think. The Council's action was the more alarming in that they were fully aware that the DAAC had turned down the proposed trip of Mr. Coupland's "ski team" to Fredericton.

The DAAC had reasons for turning down the trip, and even better reasons for turning down suggestions for the formation of a ski club. Members felt that the skiers should have presented plans for formation of a club earlier; that funds, both in the DAAC and the Council funds, were depleted; that members of the proposed ski team had no chance to practice, and that members of the team had not been picked according to merit but according to convenience. The "ski club" suggestion was voted down 7-2 by the DAAC, and as far as the DAAC was concerned Dalhousie would not be represented by a team or by individuals at the ski meet at the University of New Brunswick.

The Council of Students have taken it upon themselves to ignore the status of the athletic club. They have listened to a student, not even a manager of an organization under the DAAC, disregarded the DAAC action in refusing the "ski team" application, and granted money to this individual to take five other individuals off to UNB to represent Dalhousie. The individual, Jim Coupland is not entirely to blame. The Council of Students had a responsibility to tell him to get the sanction of the DAAC managing committee before presenting an athletic budget. Apparently they thought it wouldn't be necessary—that they were powerful enough to ignore the DAAC.

And this took place long after the student in question had reported that the Council had granted \$150 to the "ski team". And reported it falsely, too, for the Council had not, at that time, granted any money to any organization of skiers.

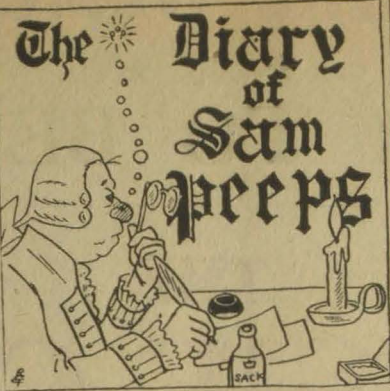
It is not such a long time since the Council turned down the Chess Club's request for a few dollars to entertain a visiting group of players, and ratification of a constitution for the Chess Club. At that time, one member of Council facetiously stated he would form a checkers club if the Chess Club gained official sanction. If that is the type of thought that influences decisions of our student government, then something is very wrong.

On more than one occasion during the past school year, the Council have jumped precipitously into ridiculous situations, and barely managed to scabble their way out again. One is forced to question the wisdom of the Council in this latest action. They have weakened the DAAC—and that may have been their policy. They have carried out a great "tour de force", and that may have been their plan—to show their might. It certainly was not their right.

And on the very same night, the Council saw fit to lop funds off the Munro Day budget. Every student on the campus shares the benefits and entertainments of Munro Day. There is no reason to believe that the fund were taken from the Munro Day budget to go to the "ski club" because the Council still has a reasonable amount of funds, according to their latest financial statement, for budgetable purposes. But it is a strange state of affairs when the students' representatives take money away from something for the benefit of all, and give funds to a six-man group to go off to Fredericton.

The "ski club" does not even have a constitution, or officers. No one can ascertain just who belongs to the group—and it certainly appears to be a restricted membership. Several students have come into the Gazette office stating that they would have liked to do some skiing, but could not find out just where, when, or how to go about it.

This "ski club" fiasco will go down on the books as just one more hasty action—one more blot—on a Council record which has been outstanding in most things this year, but is marred in places by this very same lack of thought.



Wednesday, Feb. 16 — Exclamation Genuflect at it again, I see. He did severely damage his pride last week end when he crashed into the ground while flying, or fleeing, who can say? In any event, it is reported to me that he did take off from a window sill, and post haste, too.

Little-Bet Beancanner has all the young lords of the town at her feet these days, but methinks she will tumble when some of them catch on to her scheming. So far, Milords Bentlegs, Slicker (although he has regained his feet), Small-Shot Connely and McPill the pharmacist, have fallen to her charms. One did say that if she continues to play games, and one against the other, she will forsooth, suffer what is commonly called a letting down.

Did hear that the great Less Ozone will go into the lists all by himself Friday night when the Parliament do meet, but that he will have opposition when the Parliament meeting is over. For the constitution of the people doth say that at least two men must run for the office of Prime Minister, and so far only Less Ozone has been named.

Thursday, Feb. 17 — There is more than one beast lurking in the night for men to fear, I see. Have this day received a letter signed with an "X" by one who calls himself Anonymouse, in which it is written that Genie McCumulus is a slave driver, and that German McKerry is beginning to see this, and have regrets, and fits of sobbing. It even says that his pillow is wet with tears of remorse and frustration in the morning. Methinks a maid in the residence must have written the letter.

Do see that "Swampy" Wet-meadow is becoming obese, and is twice the man he was when first he came to the college on the hill. Am much concerned with the question; "What makes Law students and the like so stout"?

Great excitement today among the athletes. The skiers, who slide down snowy hills on wooden staves, are off to the University of No Brainswith for a competition. Much is said of the way the Prime Minister disregarded the recommendations of his minister of athletics, Weave Five-Cent-Piece, and gave funds to the skiers, headed by the eloquent Bytownner, Monsieur Copeacres. Much will come of this I fear, for 'tis said that no scholar may go on the expedition who is not a member of a mysterious organization called "The Corps of Friends".

Great argument in the office of the Spectator (early edition) today between Arthur Hairline, the thespian, and Danny Superman the portrait artist. Hairline was in a play called Macbeth, written by William Shakespeare, in November and commissioned Superman to do portraits of him in costume. He has not received his portrait yet, and is incensed.

Friday, Feb. 18—Great news of the autocratic rule of Captain Belly at Arcadia, and how it is causing strange actions there. Haughty, the artful Arcadian goal tender has been relegated to the assistance-goal tender's position, and has gone over to the enemy at Windsor.

## Progressive Conservatives Hold Annual Meeting

The third annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will be held at McGill University in Montreal over the weekend of Feb. 26, 27, 28.

Delegates are expected from a number of Progressive Conservative Clubs which have been formed

on campuses all across Canada, and they will meet to discuss political activities at the different Universities. The Progressive Conservative Club of McGill, under the presidency of Jeff Turner will be acting as host to the visitors.

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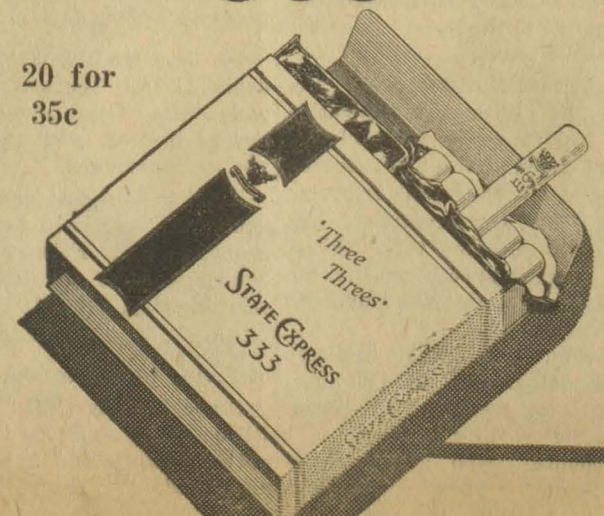
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# The Nightingale

Once upon a time, there was a corner of the world where jagged purple mountains hung over lakes of silver and the forests along their banks grew so thick and tall that not even the moon—for there was always moonlight there—could penetrate the misty avenue of trees.

There was no one in this land but an old king and his daughter. He had wandered there with his child a long time ago and never gone away. He built a beautiful ebony castle for them on the tallest mountain, where the mist wove itself about the towers in thin blue wreaths, and the moon shone through every window. The princess had her nursery in the highest tower. Up there the wind was always blowing and whistling under the eaves; when she grew lonely, she had only to throw open her window, and outside was the wind, all hurry and bustle with a thousand bits of gossip to tell her as he passed. He admired her, immensely, and tried every time he pushed by to blow her out of the casement window and whirl her away to the North with him. The princess was a little afraid of him, although she tried not to show it for fear of hurting his feelings. He was very jealous of the birds that flew by the tower on their way to the warm countries, and sometimes he rushed them by the window so swiftly that they barely had time to brush their wings against her cheek as they passed. Sometimes her father would listen with her, but he grew restless when the wind brought them news of wars and princes and great treasure, and would shut the casement window and suggest a walk in the castle garden or a swim in the silver lake. Then the wind howled with glee and roared a blustering tale of a

great King who ruled Europe from an emerald throne and could not save his Queen from death. This was her father's story, but the princess was walking with her father in the garden, and neither of them heard.

In the garden below, the moon ran her bright fingers through the water tumbling in the fountain and the great white roses bent heavily on their slender stems. The king and his daughter walked in this garden and while they walked, he made shadows for her. Shadows of stately greek tiremes with billowing sails, of Indian elephants with curiously carved pagodas on their backs, and Persian princesses in full trousers and feathered turbans.

"Father, tomorrow the Wind goes to China to hear the Emperor's nightingale. What is an emperor? Father, show me a nightingale," the little girl asked—and he made beautiful Shadows of emperors and nightingales, and the child clapped her hands. But suddenly she stopped her fun and became very quiet, watching the nightingale's shadow. "Father, you must make him sing," she said.

"I cannot make a shadow sing," answered the king, and he looked so unhappy that the princess was sorry she had mentioned the matter at all, and tried her best to make him laugh and play with her and forget the shadows.

But sometimes she would think of the nightingale herself, and no matter how hard she tried, she couldn't help wondering how its song would sound, and longing to hear it.

The wind came back from China and the princess listened eagerly at her window.

"What a beautiful creature the nightingale is!" He whistled. "Her voice is as strong as mine, and yet she can sing as softly as you could slip a handful of pearls into your silver lake."

The princess sighed and wished to hear the bird more than ever, and her longing became so great that she spoke to her father once more in the garden.

# DIRGE

This year  
I fear  
For bards who tell  
Poor Nature's autumn story  
Every Fall.

The leaves  
Of trees  
Are gone to Hell.  
They're not one golden glory  
Within call.

A breeze  
To please  
Some distant Fate,  
Has carried them in windy  
splendor  
Far away.

Before  
A bore,  
Now come too late,  
Could write an ode—gay sweet  
bright tender—  
Which would pay!

But now  
(And how!)  
It is a feat  
To sing of branches sickly  
bare,  
Or other awful junk.

And so  
I know  
If he will eat  
He needs must gaze at empty  
grey air  
And write about a trunk.

B.G.

"Father, make a real nightingale—one that can sing, not just a shadow."

The king turned in anger and his words were bitter ones.

"Never wish such a wish again—remember that what you ask is of the other world beyond our land—here, we have only shadows."

The child went from him crying, and climbed the tower stairs to her room. And after she had lain weeping a long while on her bed, she began idly to trace the pattern of the ivy leaves around her window that the moonlight cast upon the coverlid. As she watched the black shadows dancing, a terrible thought stole quietly into the little tower room and bent whispering in the princess' ear—The child screamed and ran to her father: the

# A Letter To The Editor

Feb. 10, 1949.

Dear Mr. Editor:

After reading the Co-ed issue, I feel that the girls also may come under classification; if not for types, for types of answers.

1. The girl we dislike the most. . . "Hello, Elfreda, what are you doing Saturday night?" "Are you kidding! I'm not doing anything two weeks from Wednesday, if that's all right" . . . CLICK!

2. And then there's the type. . . "Well, I don't know if I can go to the Boilermakers' Ball Friday night or not. Phone back tomorrow, will you please? (P.S. If somebody better doesn't phone in the meantime, he'll have to do).

3. And of course. . . "Where did you say you were going? Oh, a show; I'm sorry, but I'm busy". (Sorry, Honey, but the Stork Club is in New York).

4. Also. . . "The gall of phoning me the night before the dance CLICK!

5. And finally, the little girl whom you thought you knew quite well. . . "Joe Doaks?? Who's that? I'm afraid I don't know who you mean." (You never will!)

MORAL: EXAMS START IN 55 DAYS, SO WHY BOTHER?

Yours truly,

MAC

# Type Gremlins' Haunt Doctors

From the Medical Economic Magazine

Typographical errors, the plague of editors but the delight of newspaper readers, are no respecters of persons or professions.

The Wichita Eagle reported a Kansas surgeon who was quitting active practice: "Dr. S—, one of our most eligible bachelors, is retiring from practice. Hale and hearty at 65, the doctor says all he wants is a little peach and quiet." The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette was guilty of: "Dr. P— returned

from Baltimore yesterday and will take up his cuties at the hospital."

This appeared in the Franklin (Pa.) News-Herald: "The donation will be used to purchase new benches for the hospital, as the old ones are in a dilapidated state."

The Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot carried this revealing story: "Miss R—, an attractive young health nurse, was involved in an accident while motoring in the Cumberland yesterday. The area in which she was injured is spectacularly scenic."

wind heard too, and beat vainly against the tower windows.

"This is the end—the end" he moaned, for he truly loved the princess.

The king was sitting in the dark, vaulted hall of the castle, with moonbeams playing on the rafters and gilding his silver beard.

"What has happened?" He asked, but he saw the answer in his child's eyes.

"Oh, father, while I lay in my room, something came and whispered to me that all this beautiful land is shadow—the silver lake, the mountains, and we, too, you and I—are only shadows!"

"Oh daughter,—if we were!" The king groaned aloud for very sor-

row. The wind howled its last greeting. Castle, garden, mountains, forests, and silver lake were covered with a smokey cloud; there a heavy peel of rolling thunder, and that corner of the earth disappeared.

The king and his daughter found themselves in the world again, so they took hands and started off to make the best of it. They say that the king died in a little while, for he was old and weak, and the princess married a soldier.

I am sorry there is no happier ending to this story, but then, you see, it was the wind's fault—he should never have told the princess about the nightingale.

I.M.

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February 25 - 26

"A Foreign Affair"  
"Smugglers Cove"

# February Birthstone

For the February born, the lovely Amethyst is the birthstone.

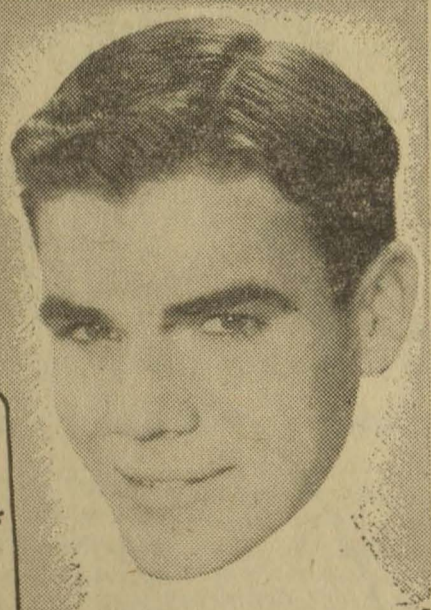
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## The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

Up country, in the land of the cocktail bars and provincial rights, there is currently quite a to-do about the two-way stretch of our old friend "amateurism". Staid, ancient McGill has always been a stronghold of no-pay for play.

A current report that a McGill scout was out on the west coast lining up grid talent for next year's campaign has caused McGill's exponents of that "lofty aim" to drop their whittling knives in alarm. The McGill alumni, tired of being the straight-laced, amateur doormats of the University football circuit have banded together to see what can be done to "influence" some red-hot football players into attending that old citadel of learning.

The report that Jim Mitchener, the outstanding luminary of the Calgary Stampeders, last year's Canadian champions, was headed Montreal way come next autumn was hastily denied by Coach Vic Obeck—but strangely enough, the next day, Mitchener confirmed reports that he had made application to enter the McGill medical school.

It is no secret that Queen's and Western have been "aiding" athletes who miraculously turn up at those seats of learning year after year. Even stately Toronto is not above suspicion—every year the U of T runs a lavish training camp for their pigskin pushers. The net result is that the collegiate title has been a battle amongst those three, with poor, amateur McGill looking on through tearey, mud-filled eyes.

The question of athletic scholarships is a thorny problem. The stock argument of those against is always—"Oh, look what they have come to in some of the American colleges". This statement is supposed to cow and squelch all argument for ever and ever—and then some. But does it? Every university gives scholarships, the requirements for which are: ridiculously high marks and a nose well pointed from having a book absent-mindedly closed thereon. It hope this won't bring too much of a strain on old, weak hearts, but aren't they PROFESSIONAL students?

What is wrong about an athlete of competent scholastic ability (which does not reach genius proportions) receiving help in obtaining an education, by donating his athletic ability for the glory of old Alma Mater? There is, traditionally, a certain respect in the community for old athletes of accomplishment, and add an education to that, and we have usually, a very solid citizen.

In the U.S., the number of subsidized athletes who have made their mark in the professions and in government are legion. This breed is certainly not extinct in Canada, either.

There has never been the suspicion of athletic scholarships, here, at Dalhousie, but evidence is pretty conclusive that other Maritime Universities have had subsidized sport star students. The money is usually provided by wealthy alumni who take pride in pointing out the victories of their Alma Mater to the boys at the club. It is said that a fund of considerable size has been set up at McGill, by the alumni, from which they will lend deserving (good player) students fees and give them ninety-nine years to repay it—if they live that long they have not given their all, so a writ will be promptly issued. This will be augmented by placing these students in good summer jobs.

At Dalhousie, in the alumni office, every piece of news concerning the accomplishments of Dal students or grads is clipped—that is, with the exception of athletic triumphs—all of which gives food for thought.

## Dal Girls Lose, Boys Win Liverpool Games

Two Dal teams travelled to Liverpool Wednesday to take on Liverpool cagers in exhibition games. In the curtain raiser the girls' second team lost a return game with the south shore girls to the tune of 17-6.

In the first half the Dal girls held their own and despite rather poor passing their defensive play and rebound work was sound and with improving floor play they were only down two points at half time. In the second half the Liverpool girls started to build up the half-time score of 6-4, and led by D. Seaman with 9 points they rolled over the Dal girls. Barb Quigley, Barb Lohnes, Betty Merrick, and Jerry Grant were standouts for the Tigresses.

In the second game the combined Varsity and Junior Tigers defeated the Liverpool Intermediates 58-32. Led by Jim Mahon who bagged 25 points through the game, the Tigers had little trouble from the opening bell as lanky Bill Calquhoun scored and started then on their victory march. Both teams tried to control the play as they deliberately worked the ball around, but the Dal boys, used to this style of play and in better shape than their opponents, won out and building up an eleven point lead at half time were never headed. Outstanding for Liverpool were Mac Bowers, Danny Seaman, and Winters, while Mahon, Calquhoun, Rogers, and Henderson stood out among the Dal players.

**The Players — Girls' Game —** Liverpool—Dagley, D. Seaman, 9; R. Seaman, 4; Tonells, 2; Herbin, 2; Prisque, Weaver, Fulton, Ellis. Dal—Quigley, 4; Pigot, Lohnes, 2; Bowers, Logan, Doull, Merrick, Grant, Sutherland, MacKay.

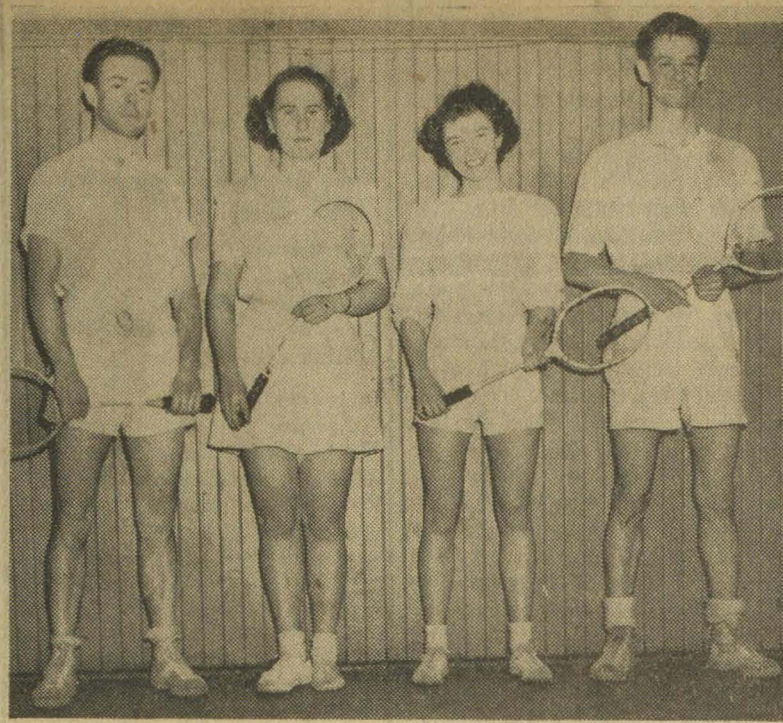
**Boys' Game—Liverpool—**Bowers, 10; McKinnon, 2; G. Killam, 3; Young, 3; Winters, 4; Seaman, 4; Warrington, 2; Tornburn, 2; A. Killam, 2. Dal—Mahon, 25; Smith,

## Ice, Hoop Teams Meet Axemen At Acadia Saturday

Dal's pucksters and hoopsters travel this Saturday to play Acadia's highly rated squads in Wolfville. The hockey team, which last Saturday showed a complete reversal of form from the week before in Antigonish, is determined to hit the winning trail once more. Escaping from last week's game without serious injuries, the Tigers may be without the services of George McLanders, who received a painful foot injury in practice last Tuesday and may be forced out of the lineup. Last week the Tigers lacked the fight and cohesion that so marked them in the game at St. F.X. but should definitely improve against Acadia. The Axemen are not to be under-rated. To top off their fine record in the valley, where this year they have reached the finals, they are the present holders of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey title.

The Dal hoopsters, which put up such a good showing against St. F.X. last Saturday after they found themselves late in the first half, will be at full strength for their tussle with the Axemen. Acadia are always tough to stop, especially on their own floor, and the Tigers will have to be really flying to gain a win in Wolfville.

4; Calquhoun, 6; Shaw; McCurdy; Rogers, 5; Reid; Ells, 3; Drysdale, 3; Henderson, 5; MacKay, 7.



Dalhousie Badminton Champions—Al Cleveland, Men's Doubles; Joanne Beaubien, Ladies' Singles; Patty McKinnon, Mixed Doubles; Noel Hamilton, Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

## Hamilton Outstanding In Badminton Finals

The Dalhousie Open Badminton Championships are almost completed. Wednesday evening at the gym all but the Ladies' Doubles event were run off with Dalhousie's outstanding player and last year's Intercollegiate champ, Noel Hamilton, copping honors in three events.

In the Men's Singles he advanced against Al Cleveland in the finals after defeating Dave Nickerson in a semi-final bracket in straight sets, 15-9, 15-4. Cleveland advanced to the final after downing Ned Banks 18-14, 15-11. In the final bracket Hamilton defeated Cleveland 15-1, 15-4, to win the Singles title for the third consecutive year.

In the Ladies Singles event, Freshette Joanne Beaubien defeated veteran Yvonne LeBracq in the finals winning straight sets 14-0, 11-8. A comparative beginner at the game Joanne will be an asset to the Dal team which will be picked from those who participated in the University Championships.

In the Men's Doubles, Hamilton and Cleveland after dropping their first game 12-15 to Doug Rouse and Ned Banks took the next two games 15-9, 15-12 to win the set and the Men's Doubles championship.

In the Mixed Doubles events, Yvonne LeBrocq and Dave Nickerson advanced to the finals and lost straight sets to Noel Hamilton and Patty McKinnon 15-9, 17-14.

## Interfac Basketball

By JERRY COOPER

Law garnered their first win of the season by trouncing a hapless Commerce squad 29-10 on Saturday. The Lawyers undoubtedly playing their best game of the year ran up a 19-7 lead by half time. The pace slowed down considerably in the second half as the Millionaires could only pierce the right Law zone defense for 3 points. Pete Hannington and Yves Rochaud led the Lawyers with 12 and 9 points respectively.

On Monday Medicine proved their superiority by defeating Arts and Science again. The Medicoes gained an 18-10 triumph in a listless battle featured by roughness. As usual Big Tom Foster paced Medicine's attack, this time scoring 7 points.

Pot Shots: Interfac schedule is now in the closing stages. First three teams in each section to make the playoffs. Meds, now the only undefeated quintet . . . Foster and Hannington battling for individual scoring honours . . . Dent's DeWare, an impressive playmaker . . . Med powerhouse rolls on.

## VOLLEYBALL STANDING

The Dalhousie team in the City Volleyball League is at present tied for top position in the "B" Section. Players on the Dal team are Olin Gardner, John Pauley, Lou Treneman, Bill Ogilvie, Gill Keefe, Ian Morrison, Fred Laphin, Jim Cruikshanks, Les Paige.

The standing in the "B" Section with half the schedule played is as follows:

	Points
Dalhousie	11
Tech	11
Navy	9
Fairview	9
Phalanx	3
R.C.A.F.	2

## Girls' Sports

By NOELLE BARTER

It's Saturday—that's right, this Saturday—that the Dal gals skate out against the Maritime Tel. and Tel.—at 3 o'clock. The Dal team, armed with such stalwarts as Tippy Joudrey, Anne Tompkins, Ruth Bulmer and Polly Phillips, will be at full strength and will offer strong opposition. The girls' hockey team, undefeated since its formation three years ago, is really something to watch. So let's see you all at the game tomorrow.

In the open badminton tournament the finals have been reached and the winners will soon be known. The tournament was a success and some very fine playing was in evidence. The final winners will, in all possibility, make up, the Dalhousie team for the Intercollegiate meet here at the end of the month or the first week in March. Keep it in mind.

There was talk of Dalhousie forming a ski team. A wonderful idea, but the weather doesn't seem to help the situation any. There's no reason, though, why Dal couldn't have an excellent ski team next year and in years to come. There's many a person who'd be interested. Why not think it over?

**The NOVA SCOTIAN**

"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"

HALIFAX

## NOTICE

Monday evening in the lower gym the Dalhousie boxing team plans a meet, their first of the year, with the Wanderers Club.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "I wonder what Blotz's chances are"

Egbert seems to be overlooking the obvious. That's something we're all likely to do when it comes to money matters . . . it's obvious that the best way to save money is to put it where it can't slip through your fingers . . . in a B of M savings account.

That's why students from coast to coast are putting their personal finances on a business-like basis and substituting "MY BANK" saving for leaky pocket spending.



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