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ACADIA PROTESTS DISCRIMINATION



Mock Parliament.—Law School's Mock Parliament opened Tuesday evening in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. Shown above, reading the Speech from the Throne is Governor General Donald McInness, K.C.

D-Day Plans are Underway, More Auditions To Be Held

D-Day, the twenty-four hours in which Dal takes over the running of Radio Station CJCH, is on its way. Already preparations are being made for the programs which will give the people of Nova Scotia an idea of what goes on at Dal.

Rink Rats Beat Flu, Present Fine Show

The Rink Rats presentation of the Black and Gold Review was a great success although the original cast was cut down by the current flu epidemic. The show was presented before a very appreciative audience. With stars like Teresa Monaghan and Jane Clow unable to appear the Rink Rats stayed on the job and came up with replacements.

The programme was made up of everything from the Bunkhouse, Wilf Crouse and Mel Wadden, to a vocal solo by Diane Parker. The most outstanding feature of the show was the Dalhousie boys' chorus under the leadership of Brian Edwards. Dick Miller was the master of ceremonies singing "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "That Lucky Old Sun".

Jim Brown opened the programme with a trombone solo accompanied by Jim Meating at the piano. Later on Jim contributed his own medley of numbers which he called "piano ramblings". The Sailors' Hornpipe was danced by Maxine Titford.

In the way of drama a skit called the "Phantom of the Opera" was presented. The play was written by Robin MacNeil and George Tracy, who also took part in it along with several other members of the Glee Club. A duo consisting of Ramsay Keillor and Roy Kimball, which later turned into a quartet by adding Jim Bennet and Lorne White, who came to Halifax from Acadia for the show. They sang several enjoyable renditions of such songs as "Sometime" and "Chinese Honey-moon".

Carolyn Shurman rounded out

the programme with her portrayal of the piano of Debussy's "Gollywog Catwalk", as well as "Little White Donkey". Providing a perfect ending for the show the Dalhousie boys' chorus sang the Dalhousie hymn with the audience joining in on the second chorus.

the day before Munro Day Dal students will produce, announce, direct and take part in a variety of programs which will give them experience in radio and which should increase the interest of the public at Dal.

The schedule will probably include the music of the Bunkhouse Boys and the Med Choir. Skits and an interview on the campus about current college topics are also planned.

Try-outs for the announcers, script-writers, producers and traffic managers who are needed were held in the Chem Theatre Wednesday night. Those who could not be there because of the many other activities going on at the same time will be given another chance to audition at a later date.

Law Men Select Two Candidates

The first candidates for the coming presidential and vice-presidential elections were announced last Tuesday as Eric Kinsman and Bruce Lockwood accepted nominations by the Law Society to run for those respective offices.

Eric Kinsman is vice-president of this year's Students' Council. Bruce Lockwood is present chairman of the local branch of ISS and is past Editor of the Gazette.

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In Memoriam

The world lost a great teacher and this university a great Dalhousian with the death this morning of Professor Murray Macneill, M.A. LL.D., honorary president of the Alumni.

Professor M. Macneill graduated from Dalhousie in Arts in 1896. He received his early education at Pictou Academy, and first came to Dalhousie in 1892.

After his graduation in Arts, at which time he was awarded the Sir William Young Medal, he went to Cornell. After that he spent a year in France, during which time he served as a professor at the Anglo-Saxon College while attending Sourbonne. He then went to Harvard University where he received his M.A.

He was awarded fellowships at both Cornell and Harvard.

Professor Macneill taught mathematics at McGill and returned to Dalhousie in 1907 where he became head of the Mathematics department.

He retained this post until 1942, during which time his untiring efforts on behalf of Dalhousie University earned him universal respect from both students and members of the teaching staff.

Professor Macneill served as Registrar of the university for 27 years.

During his stay at Dalhousie he was the prime mover of many projects for the advancement of learning and the betterment of the university. He was one of the founders of the Alumni Association and helped get the organizations under way.

He was very well liked by all of his students, and took a keen interest in all their activities. He opened his home to them and was a familiar figure at student social functions.

He returned from his teaching position May 14, 1942, after thirty-five years service. In 1947 he was granted a degree of LL.D. by Dalhousie University.

He was an active curler and in March, 1948, he was elected president of the Dominion Curling Association at its annual meeting at Calgary.

At the time of his death, Professor Macneill was Honorary President of the Dalhousie Alumni Association.

Professor Macneill left an undying impression upon all he met and his name will long be remembered at Dalhousie University.

Sec'y Will Give Address

World Student Day of Prayer will be observed Sunday evening, February 18, at seven p.m. by a special Dalhousie Service at the St. Andrew's United Church, corner Robie Street and Coburg Road. The special speaker will be Rev. James H. L. Puxley, M.A., L.Th., General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, who is a guest on the campus this week.

Appleboys Charge Dal Made Students Pay Higher Prices

According to the latest issue of the Athenaeum, Dal has been guilty of discriminating against Acadia University student regarding admission to events—chiefly Athletic—on the Dal Campus.

Details of the charges as they appeared in the Acadia publication follow:



REV. J. H. L. PUXLEY, M.A., L.Th., will be the special speaker at the World Student Day of Prayer service Sunday evening at Saint Andrew's Church.

A letter has been sent to Sherman Zwicker, the president of the Dalhousie's Students' Union, protesting the discrimination against Acadia students in the admission prices charged them at Saturday's games at Dal. Turney Jones, Acadia Union president, was instructed to do this at a meeting of the S.R.C. last evening.

Up to this time, Dal students visiting Acadia have been paying the same prices as Acadia students, but if no statement is forthcoming from Dal, this may be stopped.

Acadia students in Halifax had to pay up to seventy-five cents to see their teams play at the rink and gym. In addition, Athenaeum press cards were not honored at either place.

It was stressed at the council meeting that the equal student rate is considered the best system, and will be continued at Acadia if Dal will do the same.

Three Groups Discuss Student Health Plan

Representatives of the University administration, Students' Health Service and the Council of Students met with the Manager of Maritime Medical Care to discuss the possibility of negotiating a Medical Services Contract for Dalhousie students recently. After the details of the requirements, including annual physical examinations, surgery, etc., were canvassed, the manager expressed the opinion that the tentative rate quoted in last year's correspondence could not now be offered. The whole question of the particular services that the Students' Health Service organization should

Gazette Staff Will Be Shot on Monday

All members of the GAZETTE staff are requested to be in the editorial office Monday at noon to have photos for the year book taken.

Several pictures of some members of the staff have been taken this year and a group picture of the publications complete force was taken for the Christmas edition but they are not suitable for the year book because for several reasons.

offer is being reexamined in the light of plans that are now in operation in other universities.

Flu Germs Losing Battle At Dal, Classes Near Full Size

Influenza seems to be decreasing in proportion lately with many of those who were in bed returning to their studies, and fewer catching it. Classes are still quite empty, but not as empty as they were this time last week.

Reports from Acadia reveals that that University had quite an epidemic of flu. It seems to have struck Kentville quite heavily too. Unconfirmed reports indicate that Cornwallis was in quarantine for some time.

The Gazette is at full strength now. Sherman Zwicker, president of the Students' Council, Eric Kinsman, vice-president, and Murray Rankin, secty.-treas., who were confined to their beds for several days are now back on deck.

Commerce Society to Hold Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of the Commerce Society, originally scheduled for Thursday, will be held instead Tuesday noon in the basement of the Arts Building.

Matters to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting will include a proposed party for the members of the society.

The candidate for Commerce representative on the Students' Council will be nominated at this meeting.

A committee for selection of Commerce candidate for Campus Queen will also be elected at this meeting.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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The Council Bungles Again

According to reports, Acadia students were charged exorbitant prices for admission to Dal-Acadia games played here last weekend.

The Gate Receipts Committee apparently did not think it necessary to extend to Acadia students the courtesy which Dalhousie students receive at Acadia—that of admission at student rates.

Not only that, but members of the Acadia Athenaeum, the student publication at Acadia, were also charged for admission. This is perhaps due to the manner in which such matters are conducted at our university, where the Press is not extended special privileges, except in unusual cases. As the GAZETTE does not have a press card system so far this year, only those members of the staff who are known individually to the Gate Receipts Committee obtain admission free. The others pay, and gladly contribute to a worthy cause, the general student fund or the Rink or Bleacher Funds.

But there is no reason why visiting members of a college paper should be charged the general fee for outsiders.

Neither is there any justifiable reason why students of another college who come to Dalhousie to witness their teams playing against Dal should be charged as if they were outsiders, especially if Dalhousie students visiting their college are only charged student admission.

The Students' Council should have come to some decision about this matter before the game and instructed the Gate Receipts accordingly. In the absence of any Council ruling, the Gate Receipts Committee itself should have made a decision on this subject and followed the practice at other universities and admitted the Acadia cheering section at student rates.

This whole embarrassing situation could have been avoided by a little careful consideration by either the Council or the Gate Receipts Committee. Occurrences like this are not conducive to good relations between universities, which are already strained as a result of various ill-considered actions and remarks.

It was announced in the last edition of the Acadia Athenaeum that a letter of protest has been sent by the Acadia Student Union to the President of the Dalhousie Students' Council.

It is to be hoped that this unfortunate incident will make some impression on the Council, and that they will take more consideration in future about the impression visiting students will receive of Dalhousie.

Apathy Again

Student apathy or some reasonable facsimile has reared its ugly head at Dalhousie and the University of Kings College has managed to do something which Dalhousie has found it "impossible" to do.

Two Hart House debaters from the University of Toronto are touring the Maritime Provinces and debating all comers. They have held debates at other universities in Nova Scotia and sent an invitation or challenge to Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society, telling them of their trip.

Sodales was unable to provide a team to meet these debaters.

Kings will meet the debating team from Hart House this evening at 8:00 at Kings College, in an Oxford style debate. This type of debate requires an audience to determine the winner of the contest so it is to be hoped that a large number of Dalhousie students will take the advantage thus afforded them to witness such a high class debate.

As for Sodales, and their failure to put up a team to meet with Hart House, the less said the better.



Prime Minister Ron Downie addresses Mock Parliament at opening session.

Rhetoric Marks Mock Parliament

With all the tradition and ceremony that marks the opening of the Federal parliament, the Dalhousie Mock Parliament began its first meeting for 1951 in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. After the Speech from the Throne, which outlined the government policy, was read by Donald McInnes, K.C., the umpteenth session of the Mock Parliament proceeded with great celerity. Rod Chisholm moved the address in reply to the Speech and Russel Murphy seconded the motion speaking in French. The debate on the Speech from the Throne was discontinued and two bills were introduced: a bill to amend the British North American Act to allow Canada to have a Bill of Rights, given first reading by Ron Caldwell, and the other a government bill for 'conscription of manpower for National defence and industry and the armed forces read by Howard Pye. The debate on the Speech from the Throne continued and Lorne Clark, as leader of the Progressive Conservative opposition spoke against the present government, deploring its lack of unity and asked that a vote of confidence be taken. Ron MacDonald, leader of the C.C.F., sided with the Hon. Mr. Clark in

this affair and denounced the Speech from the Throne in flowing rhetoric as "an excuse for enlightened leadership". Jess Wentzell (in a speech outlining a proposed bill for aid to the in-shore fishermen) seemed best to outline the early spadework of this session when he said: "I came here tonight prepared to take the bull by the horns but because there is so much bull I am unable to find the horns. Private bills were introduced by members of both parties regarding the Eastern situation, the freedom of the press and other minor but weighty problems. The Speaker of the House, William Cox, after receiving the motion for adjournment closed the first session of the 1951 Mock Parliament.

Mock Parliament Trains For Future Leaders

The Mock Parliament at Dalhousie Law School is the only such in continuous operation in Canada. The Parliament is old, if not as old, as the Law School itself. The first session as recorded in the annals of the Law School dates from November 3, 1888, and at that time a Mr. A. J. McEachern was leader of a Liberal government. The records were written in long hand in a leather bound ledger, and contain numerous references to the members of the different parties. Of late the records seem rather disorganized and very sketchy.

Following the long tradition established at Dalhousie the Mock Parliament keeps parliamentary decorum and procedure to give the law students a working knowledge of Canada's legislature. R. B. Bennett was Prime Minister of the Conservatives in the Parliament of 1892 and later led Canada in the same capacity during the dark years of depression. The Regina Daily Star of December 18, 1934 writes: "Prime Minister of Dalhousie Mock Parliament was undoubtedly an easier job."

Many of Canada's leaders have been nurtured at this font of true parliamentary procedure. Notables among these men are C. D. Howe, J. L. Ilesley and Premier Angus L. Macdonald. The leaders of tomorrow are receiving their training today in one of North America's oldest Mock Parliaments.



Leader of the official opposition and head of the Progressive Conservative Party, Lorne Clarke rises to refute Liberal leader.

THE T-SQUARE

The Society's girls' team really showed up the boys team with their 5-0 victory over the M. T. & T. operators. Fran Doane turned in a stellar performance between the pipes and the boys are wishing they could use her in the inter-fac games. The game was a very good one with some very nice skating and play-making turned in by some of the girls. Verna Leonard played a fine game on defence and miraculously escaped the penalty box. The game was not without its laughs and it is well worth your while to see these games on Saturday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. The Engineerettes are now tied for first place with Dal Varsity in the Halifa's Girls' Hockey League.

The boys spent all one day at the shack mailing letters, painting and sewing banners and cranking Pav's old one-cylinder in order to

get the Boilermakers' Ball advertising program on its way. Be sure to get your ticket and your girl right away. Tickets may be obtained from any Engineer; girls

... well, that's your problem! Don't forget, Friday 16, Nova Scotia Hotel for the biggest dance of the year.

—Bud Kingsbury

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The Fall

By T. B. ROGERS

The South Downs in Summer are a pleasing sight to see, especially to a London resident like myself. After stopping at Tunbridge Wells for lunch, I sped on through the green rolling hills of Sussex dotted with a few scattered flocks of sheep grazing upon the lush grass. It was afternoon when I reached the little hamlet of Morton on the Down, three miles south of Crowborough. My immediate errand was to visit a friend in Morton I had not seen since two years ago. Also being an antiquarian I wanted to visit the heterogeneous assortments of small and primitive churches which presented an attractive study to a person of my interests.

Passing the local post office I drew up outside the residence of Doctor Martin; we were both at school together but branched off at the university. He took up medicine, and I arts. I rang the front bell and was ushered into his study. He came in and we shook hands, and until supertime we talked of old times. His hobby was psychology, and after dinner over a cigar and a glass of port in the library, I asked him if anything of public interest had happened in Morton over the last two years.

"Not very much," he replied, "the usual concerts and outings. But there was the Jackson case that interested maybe not the public, but myself."

"Psychological?" I asked.

He nodded his head, "In a way yes, but let me tell you the whole story from the beginning." He made himself comfortable in his armchair, and this is the story he told.

"There was a man who lived in one of the back streets of town by the name of Jim Jackson. He was quite an ordinary man, and the only member of his family left was a black cat. He was a carpenter by trade, and in his back yard he had an old shed where he did his work. He went down to the pub across the road now and again, but had never been found drinking to excess. He led a good life and had never been inside the local jail once.

Mentally he was average, was quite well known at the Morton Natural History Society for his knowledge on trees and flowers, but otherwise his skill was in his hands. He was tall but slight, sallow complexion, with brown eyes.

Lately, when he had been down for his pint in the evening, the landlord and some of the customers had noticed a change in Jim. In his eyes there seemed to be an expression of apprehension of fear. He was always fidgeting with his mug and it was certainly not the Jim Jackson they had known of a few weeks ago.

The next thing the people of Morton knew was that Jim was up at the local court on a stealing charge. The landlord was the only person who knew anything about it, and the next evening they held a discussion. I was away that night on a case, and heard about it from my servant, when I got back late.

It surprised me immensely, but anyway Jim was on the records of the local police force and had been remanded until the following day when he would be brought up before the Justice of the Peace. The Inspector told me he was an amiable prisoner and was led from his office to the cells. One of the doors was opened and Jim entered, walked down a step and went over to his bunk.

The next morning there was great activity. Jim Jackson had been found dead in his cell, lying on the floor. I, being the only doctor for miles, was called in, and it was first thought that he had died from heart failure. But when I examined him I found that

he had died from a broken neck.

There was a hushed silence when I pronounced my verdict. I rose from beside the body and looked at the silent group standing by the doorway of the cell. A sheet was put over the corpse and we all filed out of the little room and into the office of the chief inspector. An inquest was called for the next day and the jury returned an open verdict. Jim Jackson was buried in the churchyard the following Sunday and the whole affair was dropped.

"How extraordinary," I said, "Could it have been suicide, doctor?"

"I hardly think so, in fact it was much more complicated than that."

"This is the interesting part of the story," he replied, and offered me another glass of port.

"It was like this," he began, "Jackson used to have horrible nightmares when he was a young man and he came to me asking if there was any cure. I prescribed him a sedative, and before he went, persuaded him to tell me what these dreams were about.

"He told you," I asked him. The doctor nodded his head, took another puff at his cigar and continued, "Yes, and I had only heard of one other case before, that had the same result on the person in time, too."

"You mean the dream killed them," I asked the doctor.

"Precisely so," said he in reply, "psychologically it was the fear of great heights. You know some people can't look out of a 14 floor building without either being sick or having the desire to throw themselves out." I nodded in agreement.

"Well his dream was that he was standing on the balcony on the top of a lighthouse in the middle of a fierce storm. A gust of wind came and seemed to carry him over the side. He would look down and see the foaming waves breaking the jagged rocks below. Then he would start to fall, and just before he reached the bottom he would wake covered in perspiration and sometimes screaming. He left that evening and I heard nothing from him until about five weeks later. I was fast asleep one night when the phone went, a hurried glance at my watch showed the time to be 3.30. I lifted the receiver by my bedside and heard the sobbing voice of Jackson at the other end imploring me to come over and see him. He had just had his dream.

I told him to go back to sleep and I would be around in the morning, but he got worse, and practically screamed at me to come. I agreed, hurriedly got dressed, took out the car and arrived at his home in about twenty minutes. The back door was open and I rushed upstairs. Everything was still and a thought did flash through my mind that it had already killed him, but passing into the room soon proved otherwise. I have never seen such a look of complete agony and fear on the face of a man, his skin was colorless, his eyes protruding from their sockets and looking straight in front of him. He didn't seem to notice my presence when I first came in. I spoke, he turned his head and a look of recognition came into his eyes. I calmed him down and gave him an injection which put him to sleep straight away.

Next day he came to my surgery and I prescribed sleeping tablets of greater strength. That was six years ago. I never had any more trouble from him, and once he did come to thank me for what seemed a certain cure for his malady." The doctor paused, stubbed his cigar and went across to his bookcase.

"So a night in jail without his tablets brought on the dream and killed him?" I asked. The doctor

On The Campus



When you see a smile and hear a cheerful "good morning and how are you this beautiful day", you can be sure that it is Herb Keddy or "Herbie" as he is affectionately known to Arts students. Herb is general superintendent of the Arts and Library buildings and his cheerful presence is fast becoming a proverb around the campus. Whenever anything needs to be done he is there with a willing hand.

Herb is a BlueNose through and through. He was born in Halifax and has lived in Nova Scotia all his life. He has worked all around the province and knows a good deal about the life in different parts of it. Before coming to Dal, Herb worked with the Army-Navy plant in the city, but an allergy forced him to leave. Their loss was our gain, and he has been at Dal three years now.

NOTICE

The Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast Sunday, Feb. 18 at The Convent of the Sacred Heart. Mass will begin at 9.30. All members are urged to attend.

nodded his head. "But how did he break his neck, did he really fall?"

The doctor resumed his seat in his chair handing me a small book and replied, "Here is a small treatise on the subject, the only one written I believe. Back to your question, I think he did fall, and I also think that he came to the end of his dream and in consequence broke his neck by falling off the step of his cell."

"But why did you not tell this at the inquest?" I asked.

"Because these country folk would not have understood Jim's difficulties, and if they had, the case might still be going on today," he replied.

Poor devil I thought, and yet it seemed to me that it was better that way, than for him to live with the eternal fear of his nightmare haunting him.

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Long, Long Ago

"I gazed as into dreams
Into your lovely eyes
And in the shadow of your lashes fell asleep."

Note: In all the centuries of Rome's glorious supremacy there was no one so noble and famous as Antony. He and Caesar had given the Empire great power. After Caesar's death Antony set out to consolidate the Eastern Empire, leaving behind his wife and children, with Octavius in control of Rome. But in Egypt he was subdued by the ambitious love of Cleopatra. His commissions floundered and rumors of his degeneration, of sedition, of slander, spread through Rome, degrading his once proud name. At last Octavius set out to take Egypt and Antony went down to the lowest shame of all: cowardice. His fleet was destroyed at Actium as was his fame and the wish to live out his days with Cleopatra was frustrated by their final defeat and their double suicide.

ANTONY

Here I stand within this foreign bark. Around us is the blue Agaen Sea and over head the gulls of Crete spot the cloudless sky. My fleet is strong, my valour has not changed since those days when Julius still lived, and when we carried the Eternal Standards out across the world. I wonder do the people think me still the noblest Roman of them all? Still the handsomest! Still the most brave! But what do I here leading this African fleet? To what end? And against Romans all. Say, how low can mortal man descend? Yet it is said that those in highest places farthest fall.

Captain: There lies Octavius now. His fleet is large. Antony: Let the vanguard stem the first attack. Oh, my captain, what say they back in Rome? Around the loftiest crags the winds must howl. They say good wife Octavia hangs her head in shame at my behavior and daily tongues of scandal sting my young sons' ears. My shame, my black despair, my notoriety! By all the gods, can men be

blamed for their infirmities? Sahara's sands are in my blood. The Daughter of the Nile fills my eyes too well.

Captain: What orders, sir, the enemy is near.

Antony: Ah, here astern is Cleopatra now. Ships too few. Too laden down with beaten gold and too ornate to fight. So, the Fallen Star of Rome beneath the purple sail of Egypt dares withstand the pride of the Eternal City to the West. There lies my love in all the splendour of the Orient. Flutes of silver; cushions made of silken gold. Lie gently, Desert Temptress, in your perfume, beneath the slow Nubian fans, with your eunuchs and your odalisques. Is this the dawn of battle? It seems not so.

Captain: What orders, sir. Our foremost ships are lost!

Antony: But what is this? Her fleet breaks. They flee. Back. Back to the quiet smile of ageless Sphinx. Egypt has deserted me. I am betrayed! And I? I must stand alone?

Captain: Majestic in war! Conqueror. Beyond reproach!

Antony: Nay, not now. To Rome I am but scum. Farewell, Octavia and farewell pride—and to you Octavius also, sad farewell. The time is now. I flee.

Captain: Ah, Antony, you can no longer claim to be a man, that you should honour slay for Egypt's queen.

Antony: I am spent. The years have drained my lost vitality. Some other time would I have made a stand—in other days my blood had liked to flow. Not now, life's taper has worn out. Tomorrow shall not find me from her arms and we shall lie beneath the desert moon. Shake loose your midnight hair my Queen, and from your throat remove the serpent necklace that you love so well. Remove it lest it sting you unto death and with your eyes sing low to me of love.

Semper Fidelis

Time has been swift and fleeting hours are by
The caverns of Memory's misty strand;
The pale moon smiles no more upon the sands
Where once like water nymphs, we played,
And laughed to see fair-crested immortality
Upon our love, lay soft, his hand.
High is our portal's threshold, imperial, bold
Its architecture. And great so must it be
To wall out so imperiously, all futurity.
How soon its doors will open to let pass
But half a love, while the other stays
In fear, with deathless sorrow, to remain.
Love is no song that greets an early grave.
Its legacy of grace will long uphold
The legend of its virtue. Love is bold
To those who to its progress dare withstand.
Its shield is Faith; its sword the flame of Hope
And no alarm—disturbs its peace—
For good can know no harm.
The time is near and soon you must be gone
And all those happy memories we bore
Will live with me, will live again some more
When once again we meet. And on
The altar of our God I'll pray
That our tomorrows cling
To yesterday.

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BLACK AND GOLD PLAY ACADIA SAT

Cage and Hockey Teams Close M.I.A.U. at Acadia

Tomorrow, the Dal Tigers will journey to Wolfville for a return engagement with the Acadia Axemen.

The Black and Gold Hoopsters, who barely edged past the Axemen last weekend, are capable of playing much better basketball than they showed on that occasion. We hope that overconfidence was not responsible for that near loss as it has been for many actual defeats. Coach Vitalone has had the team hard at work all week in preparation for tomorrow's encounter.

The hockey team, with the return to the lineup of Steve Davis and "Lick" MacDonald, missing last week due to illness, should give the Axemen a much tougher run for their money. But make no mistake about it, the boys from Acadia are always hot on their home ice. We hope that Acadia's gentlemen hockey players will not find Dal's "villains" — the word comes from the Athenaeum, and may mean either villains or villains — too uncouth. Acadia is very fortunate in producing so many gentlemen as there is apparently a dearth of scholars on the campus.

Arrangements are being made to secure transportation for those students wishing to make the pilgrimage to the shrine of "culture" in Wolfville in order to witness the aforementioned games. A list has been posted in the gym, and anyone intending to make the trip should sign it.

These games will complete Dal's participation in the M.I.A.U. league as only three Universities, Dal, Acadia and St. F. X., have entered teams. Unless a minor miracle is forthcoming it appears certain that the Xaverians will walk away with all the honours.

Tech Topples Tigers 2-1 To Take Tame Ice Tilt

The Dal Tigers were edged out by a score of 2-1 by Nova Scotia Tech in a slow moving game played at the Dal Memorial Rink last night.

Dal took the lead early in the opening period on a goal by Wilson Parsons. However, the boys from Tech fought back and Jordan knotted the score at the fifteen minute mark of the second frame. Then shortly after D. Hall and Keddy had been given the gate for fighting, McCormick slammed Cameron's pass behind Evans in the Dal net for the winning goal. The Tigers fought back hard in the dying minutes of the game, but were unable to tie up the game.

Goalie MacLean, in the Tech nets, turned in a sensational game as the Tigers went right in on him on quite a few occasions.

On the whole, the game was unexciting as both teams seemed unwilling to mix it up, with the result that the play was slow and ragged.

Summary

- First Period:
1. Dal — Parsons (MacLeod) 4:40
Penalty: Keddy.
- Second Period:
2. Tech—Jordan (Cullen, Reardon) 15:42
Penalties: D. Hall and Wells.
- Third Period:
3. Tech — McCormick (Cameron) 6:05
Penalties: D. Hall (major), Keddy (major) and MacLeod.

Viewed and Reviewed



Flynn Fires Five Goals As Santamarians Defeat Tigers

Paced by Ken Flynn, who scored five goals and assisted on another, Saint Mary's College downed the Dal Tigers by a score of 6-3 in the opening game of the City Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Play was even throughout the first two periods, but in the last frame the Santamarians struck for three goals without a reply from the Tigers. This last period burst of the Saints put the game on ice. The game was rough but cleanly played, with only four penalties, all minors, being handed out by the referees.

Ken Flynn opened the scoring at 1:25 of the first period, but before the period had ended Dal had taken over the lead on goals by Dave Jardine and Johnny Williston. Ken Flynn tied it up early in the second period while Bill MacLeod was serving a two-minute penalty. The Tigers went in front at the 7:09 mark on Dave Jardine's second goal of the evening, but less than six minutes later Ken Flynn made it all even again. In the third period, Saint Mary's sewed up the game with two goals by Ken Flynn and one by Warner.

Professor W. Berman, of the Faculty of Commerce of Dalhousie University, and an executive of the League, dropped the first puck to officially open the league.

Summary

- First Period
1—St. Mary's, K. Flynn (unass.), 1:25
2—Dal, Jardine (F. Hall), 4:43
3—Dal, Williston (Anglin, Stewart) 18:20
Penalties: None
- Second Period
4—St. Mary's, K. Flynn (Craig) 6:26
5—Dal, Jardine (Davis) 7:09
6—St. Mary's, K. Flynn (MacLean, Damour) 13:15
Penalties: MacLeod, Reardon, F. Hall.
- Third Period
7—St. Mary's, K. Flynn, (B. Flynn) 3:25
8—St. Mary's, Warner (K. Flynn, Barry) 12:08
9—St. Mary's, K. Flynn (unass.) 21:15
Penalties: Warner
- Lineups:
Dal—Evans, White, Anglin, F. Hall, D. Hall, MacDonald, Davis, Jardine, Parsons, MacLeod, Sear, Williston, Stewart and Beaver.
St. Mary's—Walsh, K. Flynn, B. Flinn, Casey, MacLellan, Reardon, McGrath, Hallett, Craig, Baxter, McPhee, MacLean, Damour.

Swim Meet Slated for Fri.

The Acadia Swimming team, having lots of money, will be in Halifax Friday, Feb. 16, for an Invitation meet with Dal and Navy Swimming teams. The meet will be held at the Stad pool at 7.30 p.m. Any swimmers may participate, and all spectators will be welcome. Contact Miss Betty Evans.

Black & Gold Hoopsters Trounce Blue & Whites

Dalhousie's Girls' Intermediate Hoopsters played their way to a 29-13 victory over the King's Co-eds in the Dal gym on Wednesday night.

Dal took the lead in the first few minutes of play on a nice lay-up shot by Barbara Walker. The Black and Gold continued to roll ahead, and their lead was never threatened. The Tigresses played a wide open game covering the whole floor. Their ball handling was superior, and the forwards were really hot. Barb Walker, the star of the game, was top point getter for Dal, making good on some terrific lay-ups and hook shots.

All the Dal forwards showed up very well. Joan Johnstone and Marjorie MacLean tossed in some very nice shots. The Black and Gold guards used their zone defence well, and kept the King's shots down to a minimum. Franny Smith and Jackie Denham were top scorers for the Blue and White. Heather Martin also played a good game, but had to leave after collecting five fouls.

In the absence of Coach Betty Evans, Lucy Calp coached the Dal squad.

The Tigresses, who have been flying high in the City League, have yet to lose a game, and are all set to encounter Mount A. and Acadia in the forthcoming Intercollegiate meet.

Basketball Standing

The following are the Inter-fac Basketball standings as of Feb. 8.

	W	L	Pts
Pinehill	4	0	8
Law	4	1	8
Meds	3	2	6
A & S	3	2	6
Commerce	2	2	4
Pre-Med	1	3	2
Engineers	1	4	2
Dents	0	4	0

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College Cagettes To Meet Here Fri & Sat

Dalhousie will play host to basketball teams from Mount Allison and Acadia this weekend for the Maritime Girls Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. The tourney will be held in the form of a Round Robin. Dal and Acadia will start the meet off on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Dal and Mount Allison will tangle at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, and Mount A. and Acadia will play in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This will be a good series to watch as the teams should be pretty evenly matched. Last year's champions, the Acadia Axettes, will no doubt be gunning to take the title back to Wolfville with them again. In the matches last year, Dal downed Mount A. but fell to the Acadia Axe.

The Dal Intermediates have been doing exceptionally well in the City League, winning all their games, and for the most part piling up a sizeable score against their opponents. Let's hope that they can keep up their winning streak, and bring the Maritime Title to Dal.

TURN OUT AND CHEER FOR THE TIGRESSES THIS WEEK-END!!!

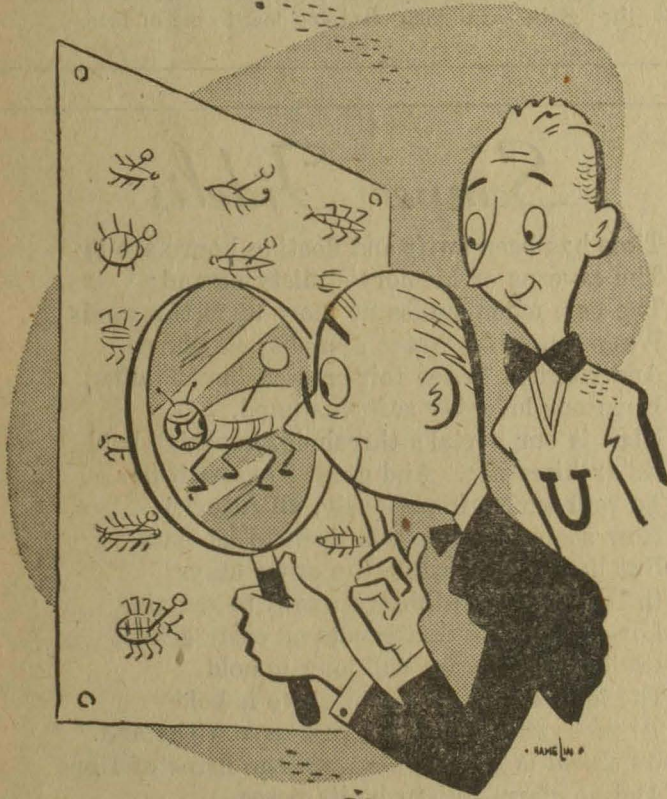
Interfac Hockey Play-Offs To Begin Feb. 23

The final standings in the Inter-fac hockey league are presented below:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Law	6	1	0	12
Pharmacy	6	1	0	12
Med-Dents	5	1	1	11
Commerce	3	3	1	7
Pine Hill	3	4	0	6
Pre-Meds	1	3	3	5
Engineers	1	5	1	3
Arts & Science	0	7	0	0

Although only the first three teams are competing for the title, the full playoff schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 23—1 p.m.—A. & S. vs Eng.
- Feb. 26—1 p.m.—Law vs Med-Dents
- Feb. 27—noon—Comm. vs Pre-Meds
- Feb. 28—1 p.m.—Law vs Pharm
- Mar. 1—noon—A. & S. vs Eng.
- Mar. 2—1 p.m.—Pine Hill vs Pre-Meds
- Mar. 5—1 p.m.—Pharm vs Med-Dents
- Mar. 6—noon—Comm. vs Pine Hill



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