

CLASSES
CANCELLED
FOR
MUNRO
DAY

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

EXAMINATION
SCHEDULE
PUBLISHED
VERY SOON

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

No. 38

BUSY DAY SCHEDULE FOR MUNRO DAY

Dal Radio Plans All Day Broadcasting Schedule

Don't forget to listen to CJCH on Monday, March 9 when Dalhousie will be on the air all day from 6.30 a.m. until 1 a.m. Besides managing and announcing the regular programmes, the Dalhousie Radio Committee is producing several original features. There will be campus interviews, popular and classical music, a comic debate between students and professors, selections from HMS Pinafore, and, last but not least, the Bunk House Boys. For a complete list of programmes and their announcers, please look below:

Time	Programme
A.M.	
6:30	Breakfast with Bill (Kanter)
6:45	Hebrew Christian Hour (Hatton)
7:00	News (Pigot)
7:05	Breakfast with Bill (Kanter)
7:30	Weather, News (Hatton)
7:35	Breakfast with Bill (Kanter)
7:45	Sacred Heart (Pigot)
8:00	Weather, News (J. Smith)
8:05	Breakfast with Bill (Kanter)
9:00	News (J. Smith)
9:05	Leeman's (J. Smith)
9:10	What's Cooking? (Preston and Darrach)
9:25	Five in Five (M. Smith)
9:30	What's Cooking? (Preston and Darrach)
9:45	Music Means Money (Darrach)

10:00	News (Mercer)
10:05	Birthday Party (Darrach)
10:15	Morning Moods (Pigot)
10:40	Know Your Maritimes (Darach and Hatton)
10:45	Abbie Lane (Janet Conrad)
10:59	Weather (J. Smith)
11:00	Clean Up (Mercer)
11:15	Spotlight (Levy)
11:30	Martha Reid (Selby)
11:45	Ballroom (Kanter)

P.M.	Programme
12:25	Sportscast (Darrach)
12:30	News, Weather (M. Smith)
12:35	Ballroom (Kanter)
1:00	News, Weather (J. Smith)
1:10	On Stage (Hatton)
1:30	Widder Brown (Mercer)
1:45	Follow the Crowd (Mercer)
2:00	News, Weather (Pigot)
2:05	Dalhousie Review (Darrach and Pigot)
2:30	Maurice Connor
2:45	Burt Devitt Drops In
3:00	Casino (Fogo and M. Smith)
4:10	Bunk House Boys
4:30	Foreign Student Panel (J. Smith)
5:00	Baz Russell (M. Smith)
6:00	News (M. Smith)
6:05	Sportscast (Darrach)
6:15	Baz Russell (M. Smith)
6:30	News (Pigot)
6:35	Baz Russell (M. Smith)
7:00	News (J. Smith)
7:05	Baz Russell (M. Smith)
7:30	Smiley Burnette (Levy)
7:45	Passing Parade (Pigot)

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE



Pictured in the above photo is the King's College candidate for the Munro Day Campus Queen, Marigold Fry. Her activities at King's include ground hockey, and varsity basketball for three years. President K.G.A.C., 1952, Freshman Council Representative, 1951, and Treasurer 1953. Glee Club for three years, and she has represented S.C.M. organization at the International Council, last year in Toronto. Aside from these wide and varied activities, Marigold will receive her B.A. this Spring with an Honors Course in Classics.

Announce Heavy Munro Day See Full Round of Activity

The Munro Day proceedings are to begin at 10 a.m. when there will be a hockey game between an All-Star Interfac team and the champions of the Interfac League. At 11 a.m. there will be an interesting and unique game of Broom-Ball between the Pi Phi and Zeta Psi Fraternities.

The object of the game will be to decide which of the two are to gain possession of the "Butsie Trophy" which was awarded for the recent Blood Drive. This will be followed at 12 with a Skating Session for students.

At 1 p.m. proceedings will move to the Gym where the Rink Rats will stage a show. At 2 p.m. the Interfac Basketball Championship will take place. The Campus Queen Contest will begin at 3.45. This year's judges will be Profs. Bowes, Frost and Graham Murray. The Quartet Contest will follow and will be judged by Prof. Harold It is hoped that there will be many entries in this event. The afternoon will end with a hockey game between Dal and St. F.X., which will determine the Hockey Championship, so come and cheer your team.

The evening will get underway at 7.30 with the Annual Munro Day Show. At 9 p.m. there will be the presentation of next year's Student Council followed at 9.15 by the presentation of D's and other awards. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of this year's Campus Queen at 10. At 10.30 refreshments will be served and this will be followed at 11

by dancing to Don Warner's orchestra. The chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. Grant and Mr. (Buzz) and Mrs. Kerr.

Doull; MacLennan At SCM Conference

Prof. James Doull and Prof. Ian MacLennan will be the leaders at an SCM one-day conference on the Nature of Freedom, to be held this Saturday, March 7th at First Baptist Church Hall beginning at 3.00 p.m. Professor Doull will speak in the afternoon on "Christian Freedom", and there will be discussion following. At 4.30 p.m. there will be a recording of a talk by Dr. Paul Tillich of Union Theological Seminary, New York, on "Authority". (This will be in the Music Room, Arts Building.) At 6.00 p.m. supper will be served for members of the conference, and the cost will be approximately 40 cents. At 8.00 p.m. Professor MacLennan will speak on the personal obstacles to being "free". All students interested are invited to attend this Conference.

Pinafore to Go to Truro

Monday at 9.30 a.m. the cast of H.M.S. Pinafore will be leaving the Dal gym for Truro by Acadia Lines buses. The stage crew will be leaving by train at 8 p.m.

At noon a light lunch will be served by the Kiwanis Club. After this everyone will proceed to the Capitol Theatre where a matinee performance will be presented.

At 6 o'clock a banquet will be served by the Kiwanis Club for all members of the cast. At 8 o'clock the cast will again appear on the stage of the Capitol Theatre for an evening performance. After this performance there will be a lunch served and then all students will board the buses for Halifax.

Munro Day Timetable

9.00 a.m.	Skating Session
10.00 "	Hockey - Champs vs All Stars
11.00 "	Pi Beta Phi vs Zeta Psi (Hockey)
12.00 "	Skating Session
1.00 p.m.	Rink Rats Show
2.00 "	Inter-fac Basketball
3.45 "	Campus Queen Contest
4.45 "	Quartet Contest
7.30 "	Munro Day Show
9.00 "	Presentation of New Council Speaker from Alumni
9.45 "	Presentation of "D's" and Special Awards
10.00 "	Crowning of Queen
10.30 "	Refreshments
11.00 "	Dance

Munro Day Debating

Inter-faculty debating is proceeding into its final stages, with teams from Delta Gamma, Law, Arts and Science competing for the Bennet Shield, emblematic of debating supremacy. Two teams from Law remain. Law I, consisting of Ralph Medjuck and Saul Paton, proceeds directly into the finals. Pat Hewat and Jeanette LeBrun of Delta Gamma, Betty Morse and Dave Peel of Arts and Science and Jean Vincent and Turney Jones of Law, will play off to establish the other finalist. The finals will take place on Munro Day at noon in the Munro Room of the Law Building.

Notice

All students are reminded of the following rules which are to be enforced on Munro Day:

**DRINKING WILL NOT BE TOLERATED
LIQUOR WILL BE CONFISCATED**

All students are reminded that admission to Munro Day activities will be by Student Council Cards only. If you have lost your Student Council Card you are advised to obtain one before Munro Day.

Outside guests accompanied by Dalhousie students will be admitted **ONLY AT THE DISCRETION OF THE MUNRO DAY COMMITTEE.**

Students are reminded that these rules and regulations will be strictly adhered to on Munro Day, also that guest attendance on Munro Day activities will be sharply limited this year.

★★★ NOW SHOWING—SMASH HIT—H. M. S. PINAFORE ★★★



DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief
BILL INGARFIELD

News Editors Fred Lister, Helen Scammell
Features Editors Ruth Greenblatt, Sandra Fraser
Sports Editors Geo. Travis, Al Kelso
Business Manager Frank Hall
Circulation Manager Bill McCurdy
Photographers Warren Smith, Dave Nicholson, Fred Cowan
News Reporters Stu MacKinnon, Bob MacLean, Chris MacKichan, Peg Fraser, Lucy Whitman, Tinker Pullen, Janet Christie, Joan Clarke

The Facts

... of the case of Denis Lazure now appear to be clear, and it would seem that there is not enough cause in this instance to condemn the U. S. authorities for their action in disallowing him from entering their country.

Evidently Dr. Lazure was advised by the American consulate in Montreal to apply for a visa, but had instead gone ahead and tried the border, probably in the full knowledge that he would be held up there. It would seem almost as if he welcomed the raising of an issue over the U. S. immigration procedure.

The U. S. Government is probably right in wishing to know more about an individual who has spent time behind the Iron Curtain. Lazure, of course, made a trip last year to Czechoslovakia, although on his return he recommended against NFCUS affiliating with the Communist-dominated International Students' Union. The commotion that was raised by Lazure's being turned back was, then, premature, as he was only barred pending inquiry into his activities.

Be this as it may, it is hard to decide whether Dr. Lazure should be reprimanded or praised for deliberately stirring up the very excitant American border officials. Undoubtedly he is, like a great many of us, irritated by the childish and hysterical policies of the Americans — policies which go against the grain of our common traditions — policies which by coincidence or design have the effect of squelching almost all free expression — policies which like a reign of terror engulf many innocents in order to intercept the few guilty.

The immediate outcry that was raised at the news of an outstanding Canadian being refused permission to cross "the world's friendliest border" was no more than a natural reaction on the basis of recent occurrences, even though all the facts were not known at the time. The Americans have cried wolf too often for people to give them the benefit of any doubt.

—J. B. G.

Mind Over Muscle

A recent statement issued by W. J. Dunlop, Ontario minister of education, and bordering on that of a vindictive, attacked the existing "frills" of education. By way of explanation he went on to say that due to the high costs of building materials, such extras as Home Economics departments and gymnasiums would have to be excluded.

At first glance these sections of school life may appear relatively unimportant until one realizes that this would mean abandoning our present athletic program which is just beginning to gain momentum.

As an example of just how essential the physical education part of the scholastic program has been regarded, it is listed along with English and history as a mandatory subject.

If this part of the educational program is to be disregarded, or even minimized, then it will be at the expense of the coming generation, whose health and physical fitness is as important as their mastery of the three R's. How can we expect to cultivate leaders of our country whose mental outlook is confined to the pages of a book and who know no more about the recreational world about them than what they read on the sport pages of their daily paper.

What Red Cross Does

National Blood Transfusion Service
Blood provided free by volunteers processed by Red Cross given free to all who need it across the Dominion.

Canadian Red Cross Corps
Uniformed volunteers who assist the Branch in many of its projects — Transportation, Lodges, Campaign, etc. — 20 detachments.

Disaster Services
Red Cross supplies aid in major disasters—fire, flood, etc., and also in local minor disasters.

First Aid
Maintains Highway First Aid Posts in six Provinces to provide emergency aid. Train our own personnel and others requesting it to be qualified and available in time of disaster.

Junior Red Cross
Through its Crippled Children's Fund assisted 1849 children last year. Promotes health, good citizenship and International understanding among its million members in Canada.

Home Services
In 33 cities Red Cross provides trained Homemakers to care for home and children during temporary illness of the mother. This service is provided on the basis of greatest need, irrespective of ability to pay. Home Nursing classes instructed by volunteers train people in this necessary skill. Sick room loan cupboards provide needed articles free for short periods.

Outpost Hospitals
56 of these across the Dominion give hospital care in isolated areas. 22 Nursing Stations provide medical attention for those who otherwise would have none. Truly a life saving service.

Nurseries
At all major ports of entry — staffed by Corps and providing welcome and assistance to our new citizens. In Halifax 90,000 immigrants met (cost \$3,000. or 003c per person).

Swimming and Water Safety
Teaches Instructors who in turn as volunteers conduct classes in swimming and water safety.

Veterans Services
Arts and Crafts taught hospitalized veterans; film service, hospital visiting by volunteers. Red Cross Lodges at all major Military hospitals—provide low cost accommodation for relatives, meals and snacks for relatives and veterans, and recreational facilities.

Welfare
Red Cross assists only those needy cases covered by no other organization. Volunteers investigate many cases and refer them to the proper authorities and in some cases provide aid.

Women's Work
Volunteers made over 2 million articles for use at home and abroad; knitted goods, layettes, quilts, surgical dressings for the Blood Transfusion Service, etc.

All these projects are carried on here in Nova Scotia.
International
Assists in major disasters. Supplies (medical, food and clothing) to civilians in needy countries.



AFTER THE DEBATE with U.N.B., members of the Dalhousie team and some of their friends who went along to provide moral support take time out for a cup of tea and a light lunch in the fine arts building at U.N.B. Left to right: Fred Cowan, Ned Neary, Turney Jones, Ben Douglas (the debaters), and Ken Stubingto

Tribute

O well for the bold engineer,
As the scientists' law he applies.
O well for the medical man,
Giving chemicals lest life's tissue dies.
O well for logician in arts,
With his method well founded in maths.
O well for aggie, commerce and all,
'Tis our science which directs all your paths.
For we study of all that exists,
And the problem of existence, too—
Here the microscopes, spectroscopes, tubes
Are revealing the false from the true,
Testing theory or nature's own laws,
Where the research in labs is prolific,
Correlating the numerous facts
By the methods and means scientific.
Yet this science all mysteries probe
Questions earth's own existence in space,
Seeking secrets of growth and decay,
Letting isotopes life's cycles trace,
Time rolls by in its relative way.
With the theories from Darwin's to Planch's
Have respect for these men of good faith
For their courage to think give now thanks.
Universal stands the language of science
Through the conflicts on earth, man's distrust.
In the symbols exchanged by all lands
No political innuendo is thrust.
Measure power of a nation by its bombs,
Civilization by drugs and T.V.'s,
Yet the scientist but searches for truth,
'Tis his country which makes war and peace.
—The Manitoban.

Bulletin

The Honourable Robert H. Winters, Minister of Resources and development in the federal government, will speak to the Dalhousie Liberal Club at 4.30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 11, in Room 130 of the Arts Building. All students welcome.

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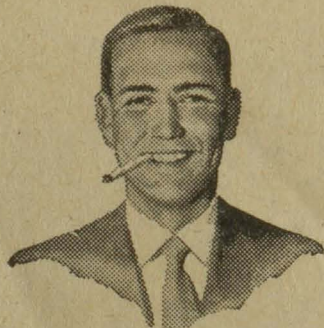
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What Shall We Do With The Shrunken Freshman?

By Arthur L. Phelps

(From a radio broadcast carried over the CBC on January 16)

I'm going to anatomize that exasperating commodity, the end-product of our elementary and high school systems of education. The products of our schools are developed or marred human beings. As those human beings are, so the country is. Every now and then we in the universities stop to ask, as the community as a whole is moved to ask: just what sort of material are the schools really turning out? The universities tend to think it is a shrunken product. What do you people—you businessmen and school boards and industrial employers—think? Is it your finding that an undisciplined irresponsibility is the outstanding characteristic of the products of our present-day schools?

Education Misconceived

That at least is a familiar finding. To it is often added as excuse the statement that in an era when progressive education misconceived has been substituted for education, the dictatorship of modern advertising for individual responsibility and human decency, the funnies for taste and good manners—in such an era we get in our young people just what we should expect.

So the indictment.

Let us look at it in some detail. Take what is called English Composition as a test basis.

Illiterate Frosh

Last autumn a news report stated that a test for basic proficiency in composition given to senior matriculation students by one of our universities showed that only 35 per cent met reasonable standards. Last autumn, in my own university, we gave a pretty thorough-going test to our incoming freshmen. It was a test in spelling, in vocabulary, in grammar, in reading comprehension. We wanted to excuse as many students as possible from a course in elementary composition, a subject which we think should be thoroughly handled in the public schools. On the basis of our test we could excuse less than 5 per cent out of some 900 students.

Mortimer Snerds

At the moment, adequate training seems lacking in the high school graduate. A member of the staff in one of our universities reports: "I have been among the matriculation examiners and in my opinion no student with a mark even between fifty and sixty in English is fit for a university." A colleague of mine, having marked some hundreds of test papers from a freshman class, said: "I think only 30 per cent of these people have any place in a university." Another

comment was very succinct: "They seem all Mortimer Snerds."

Devil's Advocate

Now, I have been reporting an indictment rather than accepting it. In times past I have tended to be devil's advocate for the freshmen. Two years ago when I was doing some first year work I gave, as a first getting-acquainted assignment, the topic, "My Adventures Among the English Texts. The essays . . . which came in delighted me. Some of them were exceedingly well written. Among the others, which exhibited errors in spelling, faulty sentence structure or none, and most of the possible mistakes in the mechanics of writing, there were, nevertheless, qualities of verve, imagination, humour and insight, as well as fascinating ingenuity in achieving an essay based on the minimum of contact with the texts. I really liked that freshman class. But, on the whole, it must be admitted its members had been badly trained in elementary fundamentals or had failed to profit by good training offered them. Something was wrong.

System Broken Down?

This year, the situation across the country seems so bad that universities are asking: has the system of training in the elementary and secondary schools really broken down? Are we now beginning to reap the results of some 10 years of accumulated misadventure in the schools? Are we faced with an educational crisis? And I am not talking only of elementary English. My colleagues in mathematics seem equally disturbed. As one of them said, "If they knew only plain old fashioned arithmetic."

Now I don't believe that, temperamentally, I am a Cassandra. In a bad situation I like to look for something less than bad.

Untrained Teachers

Yet I pick up the report of the Canadian Educational Association issued in December 1948 and called "The Status of the Teaching Profession" and I read these statistics (things may be better now; I should like to be so persuaded): "Seventeen per cent of Canada's teachers have had some university education; 27 per cent have grade 12 education; 30 per cent graduated from grade 11; 15 per cent have

grade 10 standing or less." (No data available from Catholic Quebec). That means that over 50 per cent of our teachers have less than grade 12 standing. This for teaching, the basic, most important and responsible of the professions. . .

Bedevelled by Women

Does this mean that the teaching profession in Canada is a depressed incompetent profession? Women have bedeviled it of course, not because they are women—human for human they are probably better than the men—but because they have, as far as the profession goes, been transient labor or scab labor. And further, they are so nice—actually, so irresponsible—that they hesitate to go on strike for conditions which would favor continuity and stability, and tend not to stick if they do. I know it may seem crude and dreadful to suggest that Associations of Teachers be organized units of action ready to fight for their own dignity and their own prestige. But in a society which despises the teaching profession as the sissy retreat of the second rate male and the pre-marital hitching post of the expectant female, where else lies remedy? The Canadian public is inert and complacent where education is concerned. The dollars it spends on education relative to its importance is proof of that. Be assured of this: our Canadian society will discount its teachers until the teachers cease to discount themselves. It will pay them less than it pays its garbage collectors and its janitors (honorable, responsible callings also) just so long as the teachers continue to prefer it that way. At present the teaching profession in Canada is a depressed profession. (If you teachers are angry when I talk this way, I say, don't sputter; what are you going to do about it?)

No Prestige

In an ideal society the teacher would have prestige no matter what his pay relative to advertising men and bond salesmen and lawyers and doctors and miners and plumbers. But in a dollar conditioned society like ours the poorly paid profession is the profession without prestige. Without prestige, a profession tends to attract the misfits and the incompetent. Having attracted the misfits and the incompetent, it then loses prestige for real reasons rather than for dollar reasons. This is what is called, in a phrase I think I have sometimes heard, a vicious circle.

Under-Staffed

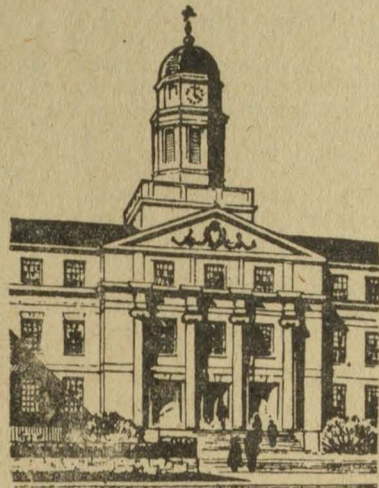
Now perhaps I am sharpening the issue to a wrong focus. But if

the elementary school situation is bad (and it is basic; lack there can hardly ever be compensated; the further you go towards the primary grades the more important the teacher); if the elementary school situation is bad—over-stuffed classrooms and under-stuffed teachers, ill advised curricula under bureaucratic imposition, crowded classrooms—what can one expect but a married or mis-shapen product as the end result? There is magnificent, indeed frightening potential, in these boys and girls of ours. Every good teacher knows this. Have we slipped into tolerating an educational system which is literally murdering our innocents? A high school teacher said to me: "I know . . . I inherited these kids from the room below. Now I must pass them on. Half of them were ruined before I ever saw them. Yet I in turn must pass them on. They've all got to be passed on. It's the system. My principal can not help it. The inspectors say they are caught. I can't help it. It's the system."

Broadcasting Schedule—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

- 8:00—Music (Levy)
- 8:15—Bing Sings (Hatton)
- 8:30—Strange Wills (Mercer)
- 9:00—News (Levy)
- 9:05—Excerpts from Pinafore
- 9:25—Debate
- 9:45—Campus Interviews (Preston, Pigot and J. Smith)
- 10:00—News (M. Smith)
- 10:15—Astrida Gaigala
- 10:30—Dal Musical Show
- 11:00—Sandman Serenade (J. Smith)
- 11:55—Sports (Pigot)
- 12:00—News (J. Smith)
- 12:05—Sandman Serenade (J. Smith)
- 1:00—News and Sign Off (Pigot)



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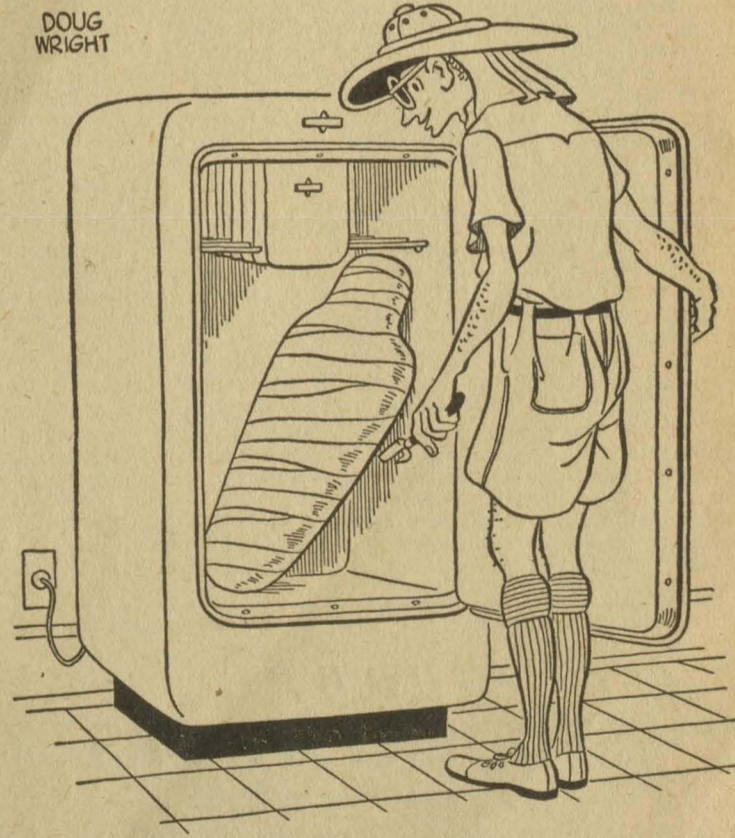
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AGAMEMNON M. McMUMPHY (Archaeology '53)

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JUNIOR VARSITY WHIPS AGGIES 10-5



Sports Reel

AL KELSO

DALHOUSIE VS. THE M.I.A.U.

Should Dalhousie rejoin the M.I.A.U.? That is a question that has been in the minds of many Dal students these past three years. Some say yes, some say no, and some just don't care. To the latter few we offer our humble sympathy.

In column writing we are fortunate enough to be able to express opinions as well as results and our opinion on the M.I.A.U. matter is that Dal should make every possible effort to get back in. We feel quite certain that such actions would certainly be a huge step towards the improvement of the much publicized "student apathy" that has been drawing so much attention lately.

As we understand it Dalhousie withdrew because other Universities would not consent to the proposal that athletes be permitted to play four years Varsity sports regardless if they have secured a degree or not. To the other smaller Universities in the Maritimes, Mount "A", Acadia, St. F. X., St. Dunstons, and St. Mary's, such a proposal would not be of any benefit. With Dalhousie being the only University in the Maritimes with professional schools in Law and Medicine, the majority of the graduates from the other localities register at Dal. In this respect the smaller Universities would be training athletes in their undergraduate days that could very likely perform against them in their graduate days.

A delegation representing Dal will be on hand at the annual M.I.A.U. meeting to be held in Sackville, March 19th, and it is our sincere hope that the gold and black will be right back in there next year striving towards Intercollegiate honors.

JUNIOR VARSITY TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations are in order for the splendid showing of the Dalhousie Junior Varsity or Intermediate hockey team this season. Last Saturday afternoon the boys downed King's 4-3 in a sudden death playoff counter which earned them the Nova Scotia Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey championship in their first year of competition. In five league contests the local lads boast a four win and one loss record, the only defeat being a 2-1 thriller to King's.

Dalhousie wishes to congratulate Gordie Smith, Roger Grear, George Clark, "Tinker" Mullane, Bob Hill, Tom Kennedy, Jim Miller, Tom Currie, Andy Sim, Harold Nason, Ernie Reid, "Robbie" Robertson, Gordie Hill, George Moir, Graham Conrad, Neil MacKinnon, Don Lions, Dino Papas and all the others who have contributed to the success of the team for a much needed job well done. Their hard work, strong competitive spirit, and tremendous will to win was rewarded with a championship, and it could not have happened to a more deserving and finer group of athletes. We feel quite safe in predicting that within two or three years this same outfit will bring a Varsity Intercollegiate title to Dalhousie.

Sometime next week the Junior Tigers may play an exhibition tilt with the St. F.X. Juniors, so watch for dates.

GOOD BYE, GOOD LUCK, AND THANKS

This is the last time you people will see this mug in the left hand top corner of Friday's issue and read the various comments and opinions underneath, so before signing off we would like to run back over the athletic activities that have taken place since the new year and add a comment or two.

Out of a possible eight chances to capture championship honors, three Dalhousie teams came through on top. The Junior Varsity hockey team finished their initial season with the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate championship, ousting Acadia, Truro and King's. Varsity hockey was a real heartbreaking flop this year with the team accomplishing exactly nothing, and it is destined to continue as such until a little more respect is shown to the coach. The Varsity basketball team played their final season game last night and the J.V.'s are still in the running for the H & D league title. The girls Varsity basketball squad won the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate title and are favored to take U.N.B. for the Maritime title. The Intermediate girls captured the Maritime Intercollegiate championship. The girls ice hockey club lost out to Acadia 2-1 and to Mount "A" 1-0. In Badminton at U.N.B. Dal won both singles and doubles from U.N.B. but lost to Mount "A" who won the series. On the interfaculty scene the Meds and Law hockey teams will playoff for top honors tomorrow, with the winner playing an all star team from the other interfac squads on Munro Day. The Engineers series between Dal and Acadia got underway and will come to a close tomorrow in Wolfville. Over all, the sporting season this year hasn't been too successful, but the future is ahead and we wish you the very best of luck in everything.

Before completing this little "goodbye" ditty, this write would like to appreciate his sincere thanks to Patty MacLod, Elise Lane, Eddie Kerr, Ken Gladwin, Al Sinclair, Andy MacKay, George Travis, Doug Isnor, Flo Rowley, Helen Scammell, Angus Gillis, Graham Day Keith King and the others that have contributed to this department. Last, and by no means least, this writer appreciates his readers who have so understandingly put up with him, so goodbye, good luck, and thanks to everybody.

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Aug. 13—Sail from Le Harve S.S. Samaria, tourist class
Aug. 21—Arrive Quebec

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D. G. A. C.

Ice Hockey

Last Saturday in Wolfville the Dal girls' hockey team lost their first Maritime title in the three years the competition has taken place. They dropped the opener to Acadia, who were series winners, by a narrow 2-1 score and were shutout 1-0 by Mount "A" in the second tilt.

In 1951 the star studded Dal outfit took the championship with considerable ease, swamping Acadia 11-1 and Mount "A" 17-2. Last year the local girls gave a repeat performance taking both contests by identical 4-0 margins. This, their third year in the competition, they dropped two very close decisions and had to hand the Smith memorial trophy over to the Valley town femmes.

Basketball

Monday evening the Dal Intermediates took a low scoring 26-12 victory from the King's Intermediates in a real thriller. Patty Barratt was the game's high scorer, potting 14 points while Barbara Walker ranked second with 8. Helen Borduk led the King's attack sinking 8 of their 12 points.

The Varsity girls downed Acadia Monday 66-38 to take the two-game total point series 125-72 and giving Dal the N. S. Intercollegiate crown. MacIntyre with 18, McLeese 17, Elaine Woodside 16, Eleanor Woodside 12, and Clancy with 3 were the game scorers. The team travels to U.N.B. today to compete for the Maritime title.

Dalhousie Wins 53-27

In a regular scheduled Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball game at the Dalhousie gymnasium last night, Dalhousie University Junior Tigers soundly trounced the Nova Scotia Agricultural College of Truro, 53-27.

The Dalhousie Tigers paced by Keith "Gunner" Nelson of Amherst and Ken Gladwin, each scoring 13 points outplayed and outscored the Aggies from Truro. Bob Blacklock of the Aggies led his team in defeat with 13 points.

At the end of the first quarter Dalhousie led 20-3 and at the half were leading by 22 points, 31-9. Still pressing the less experienced Aggies the Dalhousie team had a 30 point lead at the end of the third quarter 43-13.

Aggie came to life too late in the final quarter and though they outscored Dalhousie 14-10, Dalhousie had too much of a lead and won handily 53-27.

Dalhousie—Nelson 13, Gladwin 13, Mercer 9, Elliot 7, Perry 6, Hutchinson 2, Doane 1.

N.S. Aggies — Blacklock 13, Eaton 5, Miller 5, Veno 4, Sponagle, Sutherland, MacMahon, MacEachern.

Referees: S. Robertson, E. Alan.

Mon., Tues., Wed.

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Junior Varsity Whips Aggies

Last night at University rink the Dalhousie Intermediates and Truro Aggies tangled in an exhibition contest, with the local champs coming out on the long end of a 10-5 score. After scoring three and two goals in the first and second periods respectively, the Tigers really opened up in the finale potting five to Truro's three.

Both clubs played eleven scoreless minutes before Tom Currie slapped home a rebound from a long shot by blueliner George Ciark. Gordie Hill gave Dal a 3-0 lead with two quick goals and just before the period ended Berk tallied for Truro.

The Aggies cut the lead to one goal in the second when Porter hit for his initial tally in a goal mouth scramble. Moir and Robertson rounded out the scoring for Dal in this canto. In the third, Conrad dented the twines twice for Dal with singles going to Kennedy, Moir and Hill. Porter with three finished off the Truro play.

Winger Gordie Hill performed the hat trick for Dal with two in the first and one in the third. Porter was the big gun for the Aggies, sinking four of his teams five goals. Little Gib Veniot had a busy night in the Truro goal and handled himself very well. The only penalty of the contest went to George Moir of Dal in the opening session for cross-checking.

First Period

- 1—Dal: Currie (Clarke) 11:25
- 2—Dal: G. Hill (Robertson) 12:59
- 3—Dal: G. Hill (Grear) 16:03
- 4—Truro: Berk, 19:30
- Penalty: Moir

Second Period

- 5—Truro: Porter, 1:05
- 6—Dal: Moir (Conrad) 2:35
- 7—Dal: Robertson (G. Hill, MacKinnon) 17:15
- Penalty—None

Third Period

- 8—Dal: Conrad, 1:15
- 9—Dal: G. Hill (MacKinnon) 4:05
- 10—Truro: Porter (Sparks) 4:55
- 11—Dal: Moir (Conrad) 6:55
- 12—Truro: Porter (Clark) 8:35
- 13—Dal: Conrad (Reid) 11:30
- 14—Dal: Kennedy, 13:25
- 15—Truro: Porter (McInnis) 16:30
- Penalty: None

Stadacona Downs Dal

Dalhousie's Senior Varsity basketball squad were eliminated last night in the final playdowns of the city senior basketball league, by Stadacona. The sailor boys downed the Tigers 67-60 and took the two game total point series 121-110, having taken Dal's measure 54-50 on Tuesday.

Garnie Brown once again led his team to victory, grabbing many rebounds and sending up one handed push shots. Team-mate Shoveller was not far behind in the scoring race.

Dal were again paced by their high scoring forward Dave McCurdy and by the aggressive defensive play of Deke Jones.

Referees Allen and Johnson called many fouls with Leclair and Brown of Stad and Sutherland of Dal being lost via the foul route.

At the half Stad held a 36-29 point lead and both teams displayed fair basketball for the first three quarters. In the fourth quarter play slackened quite a bit with both squads being somewhat erratic.

Stadacona will now advance into the Nova Scotia Intermediate playdowns and the winner will meet the New Brunswick winner for the Maritime title.

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