

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1955

No. 13

## University Art Show Feb. 21

Another exhibition of pictures, drawings, prints, and sculptures by students, staff members, and wives will be held in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Administration Building beginning Monday, February 21. The exhibition will be similar to the one held a year ago which included a large and varied array of work and which drew hundreds of visitors to the Gallery.

The Art Committee announces that as far as possible all works submitted will be exhibited and students are encouraged to enter items in the show. The rules are not binding but the Committee recommends that, if possible, oil paintings be framed and drawings of water-colors be matted or framed. It is also recommended that pictures less than 8 x 10 ins. not be submitted.

All entries must be delivered to the Art Room on or before Wednesday, February 16 and the back of each should bear clearly the name and address of the artist. Each picture must be accompanied by an entry form and these will be available in the Art Room from Monday, February 14. The room will be open daily from that date for the purpose of receiving entries.

Every possible care will be taken of works submitted but neither the Art Committee nor the University will be responsible for damage or loss.

## Smith Shield Cases Argued

One of the major events in the Law School took place last Thursday night in the Mott Court Room. Participation in the Smith Shield Competition depends upon the arguments presented throughout the year in Moot Court, and this year, Howard Crosby, Pat Nowlan, George Cooper and Richard Casselman were chosen to argue before Mr. Justice McQuarrie and Mr. Justice MacDonald, two of the Supreme Court Judges, and Mr. Cooper, of the executive of the Nova Scotia Bar Association.

The facts of the case are as follows:

The appellant is a television dealer who employed a workman, Jenks, to repair sets. After fixing a set belonging to Mrs. Rugg, Jenks fixed a faulty wall outlet with a wire which he knew to be below standard requirements, but he warned Mrs. Rugg not to overload the plug. She neglected to inform her husband of the situation, and the house caught on fire.

Howard Crosby and George Cooper were counsels for the appellants and they based their argument on the fact that Jenks was not a servant but an independent contractor. Crosby, beginning for the appellant, pointed out that the repairs made to the wire were not an integral part of the business, and that Jenks was going beyond the scope of his authority in repairing something for which he was not employed. George Cooper, the second counsel for the appellant based his argument on the duty that was owed to the user of the outlet by Jenks, and it was submitted that the warning that was given to Mrs. Rugg was all that was necessary under the circumstances, and the negligence on the part of Mrs. Rugg is not informing her husband was the real cause of the accident.

After a short recess, Court resumed, and Pat Nowlan opened the argument on behalf of the respondent. He submitted that Jenks was an integral part of the business and since he was subject to dismissal he should be considered a servant of the company and not an independent contractor. Nowlan added that the duty owed to the household was increased by the act if the act was likely to result in



RHODA PALFREY

## S.C.M. Official To Visit

Miss Rhoda Palfrey, Associate Secretary for Missions of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, will visit the Dalhousie-Kings campus February 5-11.

Miss Palfrey is an Honors English graduate of Mount Allison University. While in college she was active in the SCM debating, and student government. After graduating in 1950 she spent three years in Japan teaching Oral English to high school and junior college students. Her summers were spent at an International Work Camp, Kanazawa, and an American Friends' International Study Seminar, Tokyo. Miss Palfrey has also travelled widely in Europe, the United States, and Canada and has taught school in rural Nova Scotia. She joined the national staff of the SCM in 1954.

While in Halifax, Miss Palfrey will be the guest of the local unit of the Student Christian Movement. She will meet various student and professional groups on the campus and elsewhere in the city. Her experience and understanding of the Missionary emphasis of the church makes her message particularly relevant to Meds, nurses, social workers and education students. Miss Palfrey will have personal movies of the Orient with her, and a film on Medical work in India.

The Missions Committee of SCM, which Miss Palfrey represents works in conjunction with denominational Mission Boards. There are openings overseas for teachers, doctors, nurses, engineers, ministers and student workers.

## Nicholson To Address CCF

Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson will address the CCF at 12 noon on Thursday, February 3rd, in Room 231 of the Arts Building.

The topic of his speech will be "Socialism, Its Aims and Ideals."

All students are invited to hear this well-known speaker. Mr. Nicholson has been associated with the CCF party in Nova Scotia for many years and on several occasions has been a candidate for the party in provincial elections.

Richard Casselman, also for the respondent, submitted that Jenk's act was in the course of his employment, even though he didn't go about his work in the right way. Since the character of television work is essentially electric, then the electrical repairs were within the course of his employment.

In giving the judgment, Justice McQuarrie complimented the students on their work, and presented the Smith Shield to George Cooper and Pat Nowlan for the best presentation of their arguments. The appeal argued by Cooper, was allowed.

# RUMOUR OF NEW DALHOUSIE MEN'S RESIDENCE STARTS CAMPUS BUZZING

## WUSC Plans Dal Delegate

The Dal WUSC held one of their most important meetings of the year last Tuesday night at Shirreff Hall. The meeting was called to discuss the plans for a Dal representative at the Summer Seminars conducted by the International WUSC each year. The President, John Brown, issued these facts about the scholarship for those who would like to apply. The International Seminar will be held this year in Japan and 20 delegates from Canadian universities will participate. This is the first time that WUSC has sponsored a study tour of this country, and it promises to be very interesting because of Japan's position near Red China. Other study tours will be conducted in West Africa and the West Indies, and four Canadians will take part in each of these. The 28 students chosen across Canada are asked to state their preference for the tour they would like to join. Applications for this scholarship must be in on February 25 and the forms can be obtained at Dalhousie from Professor Doull or from his office.

The plans for a foreign student attending Dal next year were discussed, but nothing was decided. Also the joint Arts and Science-WUSC calendars have now been handed over to WUSC, and they will be sent to the various Alumni groups in Canada and the United States.

## Sadie Hawkins Week Offers "One-in-a-Year" Chance

Well lonely hearts, your big moment has finally arrived. If you are one of those poor dears who suffer from buck teeth, cross eyes, bow legs, or live at Shirreff Hall, you are saved; the moment of reward has arrived. But alas and alack you have but a single week to make good; after that, back to the covert for another year. Yes, it is here—the Wall Flowers' Week of Bliss—SADIE HAWKIN'S WEEK.



Frat Blood Score				
FRATERNITY	Eligible	Donations	Rejections	%
Alpha Gamma Delta	15	8	7 (15)	100
Pi Beta Phi	25	11	14 (25)	100
Tau Epsilon Phi	19	17		89.5
Zeta Psi	26	22		84.6
Phi Kappa Pi	30	24		80
Sigma Chi	33	25		75.8
Phi Delta Theta	58	29		50
Phi Chi	72	23		32



JACKIE GALLOWAY

## "Jolie Jackie" Dent Choice

The Dental students have announced Jackie Galloway as their choice for candidate in the Munro Day Campus Queen Contest.

Jackie, a resident of Shirreff Hall, entered Dalhousie in 1953 on a Queen Elizabeth Foundation Scholarship. She is studying for a Science degree with honors in Chemistry.

Although she has been here only a short time, Jackie has taken an active part in extra curricular activities. This year she is Vice-President of the Junior Class, and was a nominee for Junior Queen. She is playing intermediate basketball, volleyball, is active in DGAC and is one of the Dalhousie cheerleaders. Jackie was also a member of the chorus line in "TV or Not TV" and is a sports reporter on the Dalhousie Gazette.

Last year Jackie played Intermediate basketball, was vice-president of the Sophomore class and was a member of the chorus line in "Singin' in the Seine."

Yes girls, here is our chance. Let us not boob, Amen. On Monday we dated our lovelies and treated them to a show. You should know, weren't you in the back row with us. On Tuesday night we skate at the rink. Be sure to bundle up well, because the men there might see what we look like. On Wednesday we dance at Shirreff Hall and you know what that means, inches of greasy makeup among other things, because the lights there are so bright the men can see what we really look like. Thursday night we sing at the fraternities, if any singing is done there and on Friday we wind things up with a bang at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance in the Gym.

Oh yes girlies, don't forget to make yourself a corsage, and above all find some man to wear it. Remember 365 days is a long time to wait for another dance.

## Students Dubious Over Outcome

Students around the Studley campus have been wondering if there is any foundation of fact about the rumour that the university is planning to build a new up-to-date Men's Residence to replace the present "temporary" structure.

The building at the moment houses accommodations for a few male students, several offices for student organizations, the caretaker's quarters, canteen, book-room, office of the council president, two common rooms (one of which is kept locked), and one other room (kept vacant except when some frustrated student feels inclined to hammer an already-beaten-up piano.)

No one seems to know where the rumor of the proposed new Student Union Building started, but just about everyone agrees that it is high time this university undertook such a worthwhile project.

Someone suggested the rumor may have started as a result of an article published in the January 11th issue of the Gazette. The article said in print:

"Subscriptions of about \$700,000 in support of the current expansion program of Dalhousie University have resulted to date from a special campaign in the Toronto area under the leadership of J. Gerald Godsoe, CBE, chairman and Burnham L. Mitchell, vice-chairman, President A. E. Kerr announced yesterday. The undertaking, which was begun quietly by a small committee a few months ago has not been completed, and several further subscriptions are confidently expected, Dr. Kerr said."

The students point out that there is not nearly enough office space for each of the active organizations on the campus. The Gazette Office is commandeered periodically by various groups which wish to hold meetings. There is no space allotted to the NFCUS committee which is currently undertaking several large scale programs. The Publicity Director could use more space than he has available, and the various faculty societies have no space whatever and must apply to the administration when they wish to hold meetings. Perhaps if they each had permanent quarters they might fulfill their functions in a more efficient manner.

## Graduates Ponder Gift

What is the Graduating Class going to give to the University? This was the subject of last Thursday's meeting of the Senior Class held in room 234 of the Arts Building. David Fraser, class president outlined the ideas of the executive. Since there were no further suggestions, it was decided that the President be approached concerning the immediate needs of the University. A committee of three was appointed for this job — Julie Dobson, Bryon Reid and Dennis Madden.

Following this discussion, the question was brought up as to whether the graduation ceremonies would be held in the morning or afternoon of May 17. This matter will be further looked into at a later date. Since there was no more business, the meeting was then adjourned.



The Gazette Editorial Board extends its sincerest sympathy to News Editor David Peel on the advent of his catching a cold. Mr. Peel was unable to edit page one and three and as a result, this week's edition is a joint effort—of headaches.

## Liberal Club Hears Winters

The Dalhousie Under-graduate Liberal society held a meeting last Thursday at noon in the Arts building to elect a permanent executive. Those elected were:

President, Tom MacQuarrie; Vice in charge of organization, Mr. Bryant; Vice in charge of Publicity, Ken Kalutich; Secretary, Neva Eisner; Treasurer, Maureen Connolly.

A motion was also made by which three ex-officio members could be appointed by the executive as was deemed necessary to help in certain matters.

A most pleasant surprise was in store for the Liberals. Two very prominent Liberals Roy Powers, President of the Young Liberals Association and Mr. Winters, the Nova Scotia Minister in the Federal Cabinet in charge of Public Works addressed the gathering.

Mr. Winters, introduced by Mr. Powers, spoke about the responsibility of the governing party in Parliament to the country. If an interest in politics is started at the college or even younger level, he felt that it would point to an even greater future for Canada. Mr. Winters pointed out the various growth and development programs of the Department of Public Works in the last three years such as Housing Developments which give the banks an opportunity to make loans on the basis of residential mortgages. The construction programs provide employment for not only the actual construction workers but for many others who are concerned with the manufacture and processing of the various supplies.

He noted that in college an opportunity was given to appraise the different parties and to make our own decisions concerning them.

Mr. Winters closed by congratulating the Liberals on their society and extending best wishes for a happy and successful new year.

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## How About Industry?

Within the past few weeks two of Canada's leading educators have called attention to the fact that our universities, within very few years, will not be able to meet the educational requirements of young Canadians who desire to attend university. Dr. H. J. Somers, president of St. Francis Xavier University, and Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, both pointed out that present facilities for higher education in Canada will be entirely insufficient to meet the needs of young Canadians. At the same time, leaders in both the educational and industrial fields admitted that Canada's progress will be limited because her universities are not turning out enough professionally trained men. These are problems which should concern every university student and every thinking Canadian citizen. It is a serious matter when a nation's progress is threatened by a shortage of highly educated men and women. This, then, is the problem. What is the solution?

Obviously, universities alone cannot finance the required expansion envisaged by Dr. Smith. They must find another source of income, which, automatically leads us to two probable sources of increased aid, and possibly, also justifiably, a third. The two probable sources are the federal and provincial governments, both of which help to a certain extent at the present time, and which must certainly increase their assistance in the future if they have any concern at all for the problems outlined by Dr. Smith and Dr. Somers.

There is a third possible source of income to which few people seem to give much attention. Industry—which demands such a large number of highly trained men and which benefits directly from the educational work done by the universities—makes comparatively little contribution to the cost of maintaining universities. Why is this so? Is it because institutions of higher learning have not tried to tap this possible source of income? Or is it because industry in general does not feel that it should make any contribution to the maintenance of universities? Or do the educators themselves feel that the autonomy of a university might be cut down by contributions from industry?

Whatever the reasons, it is time all parties concerned—educators, government, and industry—took a realistic view of the problem and came to some kind of conclusion on the best way of solving it. No one doubts that universities should jealously guard their right to carry out their educational programs in the way they see fit. At the same time, since it is quite apparent that they are having financial difficulties, they should not hesitate to take whatever steps are most advantageous to the youth of the nation. If that means they must call upon industry for direct help, it should be done. If it means, they should ask for more help from federal and provincial governments, they should not hesitate to ask.

The problem of finding adequate means to educate Canadian youth is not a problem concerning university administrations alone. It is a problem which should concern the student populations of today. After all, it is their children who are going to suffer if educational facilities are inadequate for the next generation.

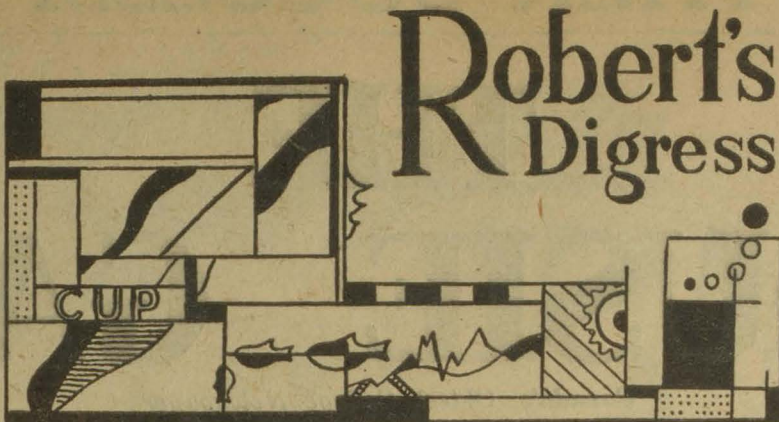
## Dalhousie Needs a Winter Carnival

With the advent of all the snow that has blanketed the Dalhousie campus, it is a wonder that some enterprising organization has not come up with the idea of a snow carnival. McGill University has had several Winter Carnivals, and all have been outstanding successes. Now the idea has spread to other Canadian University campi and the University of New Brunswick has recently held their Winter Carnival.

Dalhousie has not had such a carnival for several years. Maybe it was because the winters in Nova Scotia in past years have not been very severe, and maybe it was because there were no artistic or spirited students at Dalhousie. Undoubtedly, this is not the case at the present Dalhousie. We have the snow and we have artistic minded students. We have some apathetic students also, but as all Dalhousians know, we have plenty of spirited students.

Well, now the idea has been presented, let's see a giant carnival on the Dalhousie campus within the next two weeks. With all the organizations, and student groups that are to be found on such a campus as Dalhousie, many exhibits could and should be entered in such a carnival. In several weeks, the University Art show will be on exhibit, and there is no reason why a University Winter Carnival could not be held at the same time. The weather of course is the fundamental factor in such a carnival, but the weatherman seems to be pretty reliable in giving us snow lately instead of warm weather.

With the prospects for suitable weather very good, somebody should get the ball rolling. It would be a good way to foster better University spirit as well as creating competition among the various societies and organizations on the campus.



## Robert's Digress

### U. of Montreal:

At their recent blood clinic they broke three records, McGill University with an enrolment of 4700 students and an impressive amount of 1730 bottles of blood received a challenge from them. Montreal out-collected 2161 bottles and they only have an enrolment of 3000. The previous Canadian record for the number of bottles collected in one day was 501 and was held by the Quebec Hydro. U. of M. collected 502 on the first day of their clinic and the following day broke their own record with 527 bottles. Congratulations Montreal.

### Dal Gym:

"Thanks for the dance... The pressure was all mine."

### U.N.B.:

There seems to be some controversy going on over there. On the first page we can read his Lordship's name seven times, which should mean that he has been generous lately. On the other hand, also on the first page, was an Arrow Shirt ad. Could it be some kind of a hint to his lordship that more money is needed?

A man and his wife were arguing: "You never take me any where," she whined. "Wot the hell," he replied, "never go anywhere. You travel around the sun once a year don't you?"

### U. of Toronto:

They seem to have found a new way to elect a campus Queen. They do not base their choice on her beauty, nor on her scholastic achievements, nor on her extra curricular activities, nor on the shape of her legs, but their criterion is her ability to flip flapjacks.

ED: This seems to have obvious advantages for some of the girls. Why wouldn't we try some thing of the kind here at Dal?

### U. of Manitoba:

The total amount collected in the advance sale of tickets for their play "Carousel" was \$4000. And this was a full week before production started. The amount was expected to be doubled. ED: A good lesson for our own Glee Club.

Small boy: "Do they have skyscrapers in Heaven mama?"  
Mother: "No dear, it takes engineers to build skyscrapers."

### U. of Alberta:

Some years ago they instituted a campaign called:—"Buy out

Jim." Jim is the blind proprietor of their canteen, and every year the whole student body try to buy out all of his stock in a single day. They have not as yet succeeded, but they have come close to doing so a few times. This year they hope to do it finally. ED: For such a worthy cause, I hope that they are successful.

### Ottawa U.:

They recently came across the wonderful idea of holding a novelty dance. The girls were to pay one cent per pound or if they were too shy to get on the provided scales, their escort had to dish out \$1.50.

ED: If I recall correctly this idea is far from being original. We have been having dances of this type here at Dal for I don't know how long.

### Dal Campus:

Sweet young co-ed: "My boyfriend lost all his money gambling last week." Second co-ed: "Gee, that's too bad." Sweet young co-ed: "Yes, he's going to miss me."

### Controversy:

McGill U. has been bragging that Marilyn Bell will be enrolling in one of its faculties next year. They seem to be very proud of this. Toronto U. investigated and now came out with the statement that this is not true. She will probably enroll at Toronto. ED: Well for one thing she will not be coming here at Dal.

### All About Flies:

"Waiter!" Cried the irate lady "I must say that I don't like all the flies in this dining room." "Tell me which ones you don't like madam and I'll chase them out for you."

An Air Force Type was entrancing a wide-eyed one in the Gym. Said he: "Wanna fly?" Said she: "Ooooooh yes!" Said he: "Wait here and I'll catch you one."

## MacMaster Investigates

Under the direction of certain people on the editorial staff, two students, dressed in costumes quite unfitting to the places to which they were going to dine, attempted to enter and eat in three of the most distinguished restaurants in Hamilton. Here is their story:

"We entered a well-known Chinese restaurant first. This in itself wouldn't draw comments, but our costumes definitely did. I wore a scarlet shirt, blue jeans, brightly colored windbreaker and a disreputable motor cycle hat. My companion sported a filthy white T-shirt, blue jeans, a battered porkpie hat and a burberry that cleared the floor by about three inches. Up the stairs we swept and confronted the hostess. She and the hat-check girl were well-trained, though, and showed no sign of disapproval. We were taken to a table and left with our menus. Other patrons, obviously too well bred to stare tried to stop smiling. Since we intended to visit several restaurants, a full-course meal was planned. Soup seemed the logical starting dish. Since there was a fifty-cent cover charge, we found the soup worth fifty cents a bowl. It was called Won Ton Soup. We asked the waitress what was in it.

"Oh, uh, um, Won Tons," she replied. "We kept her on the run for water and I remarked as we left that the water in Hamilton sure was good.

Disappointed, we decided to try a well-known tavern across from a well-known hotel. Again we went up to the dining hall and were ushered by a smiling hostess to a table.

We ate and left, the stares of patrons the only indications that anything was out of line.

We then crossed the street and stood outside a plush Hamilton hotel. Somewhat awed, we entered. Luckily for our purpose there were few patrons around. The door man and the desk clerk stood talking at the main desk while the elevator boy stood by his post, conversing with a superior looking bell-hop. The way to the dining room lay between them. We approached the bell-hop and asked where the dining room was. The elevator boy's eyes popped and the bell-hop was too stunned to say anything for a minute. We swept grandly by the desk and I noticed the look of pain across the door man's face. At the entrance to the dining room was a small coat-check room. A well-trained woman took our coats without comment and we were just about to enter when a shocked looking waiter informed me that we were improperly dressed without coat and tie. He said we might use the coffee bar and flicked his finger in its direction. We asked if this was the only reason we couldn't enter, looking very aggrieved, and he said "yes," even offering to put it in writing. The woman then returned our coats and we left. We could hear her snickers as we turned the corner. Out past the bell-hop we went, and I could see his lip curl.

Our treatment indicated then that most spots are extremely tolerant.

THE ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA: In the old days when a Hollywood studio wanted a famous composer to write background music for a film, it had to play an expensive game of *Haydn* seek; nowadays, the film colony has a sort of *Bach* yard full of kept musical geniuses. The current favorite is a man called Dimitri Tiokin, who has filled the awkward pauses of *High Noon*, *Cirano de Bergerac* . . . etc. with stuff that one critic has called "Kaffee-Klatchurian."

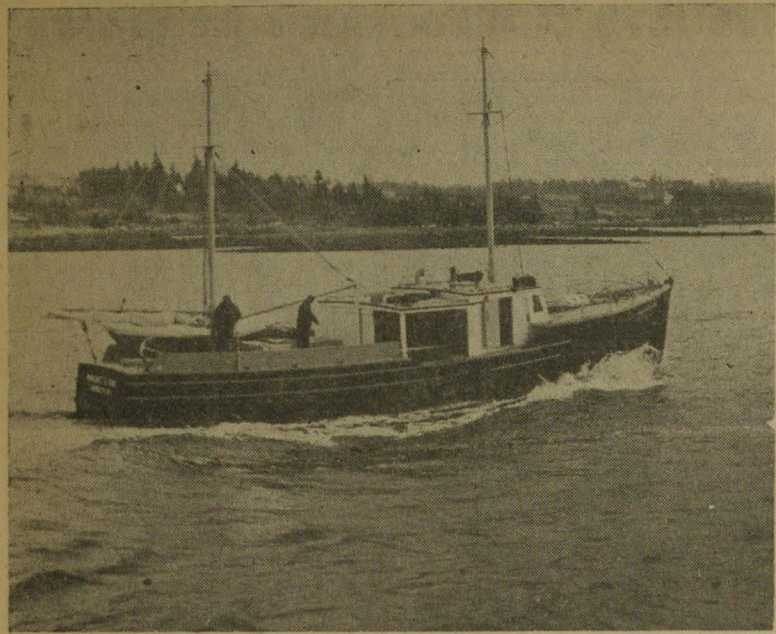
With *Hajji Baba*, composer Tiomkin rises above all that. He has not written his score to fit the film; the film has apparently been written to fit his score. The compliment is a dubious one. Allegedly based on some 19th C. picaresques about Persia by James Morier, *Hajji Baba* is all too obviously based on nothing but some old Bagdad sets that producer Wanger found around Hollywood.

From there out it's silks of Ind, accents of Chi, on with the swarth and out with the nautch. A heavy naval bombardment in which color is followed by dialogue ("Allah be praised") and swarms of half-naked warriors, women who kill their male captives with too much kindness. Enter *Hajji* the Barber himself (John Derek), who goes in for close shaves and comes out with a distant princess (Elaine Stewart).

All this is trussed together by hundreds of yards of Tiomkin's sound track—a sort of Faroukish turn ("Come to my tent, O my beloved") on the old snake-dance tune. It may not be much as music, but it's perfect as a truss.

A STAR IS BORN: This film is one of the most heralded motion pictures of the decade and

(Continued on page four)



## To Offer Moonlight Cruise

You have heard of University Tours, you have heard of NFCUS Tours, now for the first time in the Gazette's long history, the Dalhousie Gazette takes great pleasure in announcing its own cruise. Yes, for the popular price of .50c, you and your date can enjoy a wonderful moonlit cruise aboard the flag ship of the fleet.

Sailing from the foot of South St. on Friday evening through Sunday, Feb. 6, the Gazette has arranged a divinely inspiring cruise to the Hens, off Point Pleasant Park, to the Horseshoe Island in the Northern part of the beautiful North West Arm. The Gazette is making this special offer early, as the regular tours d'alarm will begin on Munro Day, March 8. Captain of the cruise will be seaman Bob Levesque, who doubles as Associate and CUP Editor of the Gazette. Captain Levesque and First Mate Peel are seen working the ropes in the above action shot. To those who are wary of this adventure, the Gazette assures its customers that its flag ship operates on gasoline and not on duplicating fluid.

## Scholarship

HANNAH G. MATHESON

This Scholarship will be awarded annually to a student, on entering the final year of the course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, who plans to continue his, or her, studies at the School of Social Work. The student must undertake to pay back the Scholarship money within three years of graduation in Arts if he, or she has not completed at least one academic session in a college or university department of Social Work by that time.

Applications will be received at the Registrar's Office up to April 1.

## Blood Committee Extends Thank You

The Blood Drive Committee would like to thank all those who made the campus blood drive possible, especially W. H. Schwartz & Sons Ltd., who donated the coffee, Farmers' Ltd., who gave the cream and Roy, who gave the sugar, which was served the blood donors. For their help in soliciting contributions especial thanks to Peter Jones of the Arts & Science Society and his committee of Elise Lane, Joy Cunningham, Duncan MacNeil, Gwen MacDonald, Kemp-ton Hayes, Al Sinclair, Betty Bissett, Al Lennox, Madeleine Mader, Barb Clancy, Jill Wickwire, Anne Thompson, Carolyn Flemming, Dave Hart and Russ Hatton; to Ed Kinley, Mary Chisholm, Doug Brown, Ross Parker, and Bebo McKeen of the Medical Society; to Pat Nowlan of the Law Society; George Slipp of the Pharmacy Society; Richard Brookfield of the Commerce Society; Joan Cahill of Graduate Studies; John Brown of the Engineering Society. Finally we wish to thank the girls who constituted the registration committee, and in particular Patty MacLeod, chief registrar and statistician. We are also indebted to Dave Peel and the Gazette for the coverage given the Drive, and to Allan Sinclair for publicity.

## Presenting The Parade of The Campus King Candidates

JOHN WILLISTON

Forrest's contribution to the Campus King Contest this year is six-foot, dark-haired John Williston. John hails from Sydney, N.S., and during his stay at Dalhousie has participated in many University activities. When Dal had a boxing team, John was a star in the lightweight division. Nor did he devote all his time to this sport, being an invaluable forward on the Dal varsity hockey team.

On entering Medical School, John was forced to give up many of his activities due to studies, but he still found time to play interfac hockey. Now, in his fourth year, he is one of the Med representatives on the Student Council. Popular with all who know him, John is certainly a worthy candidate for Campus King.

ALEX CAMPBELL

Alex Campbell is another popular candidate for Campus King. Well known at Dal, Al comes from Summerside, P.E.I.

In his Sophomore year, Al, Art's '56, was a member of the initiation committee. That same year, he held the position of D.A.A.C. Interfac manager, and much of the success of interfac sports is due him.

This year Al is vice-president of the Arts & Science Society, a job which he handles with his usual competence.

Al is five feet ten inches tall, with brown hair and eyes, and a cheery smile for everyone. His pleasant personality makes him a strong contender for the title of Campus King.

JOHN NICHOLS

Perhaps the candidate with the most impressive record of campus activities is John Nichols. 'Nicky's' chief claim to fame is his outstanding play with the Dalhousie

Canadian Football Team for the past few seasons. However, his achievements do not end there by any means. He has starred in many Glee Club productions, his latest success coming in "Arsenic and Old Lace". He has worked and is working actively on the Rink Rats Committee and has served as Sports Editor on the Gazette. A Sigm Chi, John is a 2-year veteran of the Dal JV Basketball Team and possess the best left-hand hook-shot from centre court of anyone in the league. All in all, John Nichols is perhaps the best bet to be Dal's first Campus King.

DAVE FRASER

Dave Fraser, a Law representative in the current Campus King's contest, is an active member of many Dal campus activities. Very active in Student Council work, Dave was Junior Boy last year and Chairman of the Awards Committee and is again this year a member of the Award Committee. In his first year at Law School, Dave is President of the Class of '55. His very active work in Zeta Psi has won him recognition from his fellow students in the form of an award presented to him by the fraternity for his contributions to campus and fraternity activities.

TERRY GOODYEAR

Terry Goodyear is another choice for Campus King. An Engineer, Terry came to Dalhousie five years ago from Grand Falls, Newfoundland. From the very start, he made himself a prominent voice in Dalhousie life, becoming a cheerleader in his first year. Since then he has been a key leader in the Engineering circle for the past few years.

He has served as popular chairman of the Engineer's Ball Committee and has also found time to participate in many Inter-faculty competitions. A keen lad with a spirited heart, Terry must be ranked as a leading contender.

## Initiation Issue

Appearing on pages 2 and 3 of next week's issue, will be the Gazette's views on INITIATION. Be sure to read the biggest news of the year in next week's Gazette.

## U. N. B. Administration Proposes to Operate Athletics

CUP Fredericton: Mr. Beverley Macaulay, the university Business Manager, will speak to the Students Representative Council meeting in Room 106 Forestry Building and will present to the S.R.C. a proposal from the university administration which, if accepted, would put the finances of university athletics under the administration. The S.R.C. would lose all connection with athletics and the present organization involving financing by the S.R.C. and administration by the Amateur Athletic Association would be abolished.

The proposed plan, it is expected would involve an extra sum to be added on to the present tuition. The S.R.C. fee would be lowered equivalently. The reasons given by the advocates of the plan is that athletics could be organized as a department of the university and budgeted by the university. It would then be possible to know months beforehand the sums available for the various sports on the campus. It would remove the uncertainty of the present system.

The proposal will have to be approved by the Students' Representa-

tative Council, the Faculty and the University Administration, and lastly, the University Senate. To be included in the budgets for 1955-'56, which are being drawn up now, the approval of the senate would have to be received at the next senate meeting on Feb. 15.

Support for the proposal is strong in the athletic department, among members of the University Administration and among many student athletes. A portion of the campus, of unknown strength, is lining up against the proposal on the grounds that the students will be losing a large portion of independent student government, cutting down their ability to govern themselves. They also claim the university will gain the eventual control, eliminating student opinion, and that if the university were interested in aiding athletics it could do so by giving large subsidies to the AAA which it would administer. In this way the students would be getting the athletics they want. It would be as easy to budget ahead with this support as it would be under the new proposal.

## BULLETIN BOARD

- Monday, January 31—Mock Parliament — Law School, 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 1—Mock Parliament — Law School 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 2—Card-playing in Mens' Common Room.
- Thursday, February 3—Serenade. Girls meeting at Shirreff Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- Friday, February 4—Sadie Hawkins' Dance in the Dal Gym. Announcement of the Campus King.
- Saturday, February 5—Hockey: Acadia at Dalhousie.

## Engineers Receive Fire Prevention Training

Designed to awaken fire consciousness in future engineers, a special short course in Fire Prevention and Protection is being presented to third-year engineering students at Dalhousie University, under the sponsorship of the Nova Scotia Board of Insurance Underwriters. The course, which is the first of its kind in Canada, was arranged by the co-operation of the Board and the University. It will continue for eight weeks with an hour-long lecture or demonstration presented each Wednesday.

The first session consisted of a practical demonstration of fire protection equipment including sprinkler apparatus, fire extinguishers, and detection installations. The second session was a practical inspection of fire protection equipment in the plant of Farmers' Ltd. Both demonstrations were under the direction of H. G. Bowes, head of the Special Risk Department of the Board.

The balance of the course includes a series of lectures by W. G. Shakespeare, Manager of the Board, on basic principles and scientific aims of fire prevention, with particular attention to the responsibility of the engineer in the design and maintenance of buildings and the supervision of buildings and their operations. Mr. Shakespeare will also lecture on the engineer's role in the municipality and his influence on insurance rates. R. D. Pugh, Rating Officer of the Board, will lecture on common hazards.

The object of the short course, Mr. Shakespeare explains, is to emphasize the basic principles of fire prevention as they apply to engineers, rather than to enter the many phases of specialized activity since the engineering students themselves will be branching into many departments of engineering.

Good engineering, from a fire prevention viewpoint, he observes, can promote the safety of human life and also bring about lower insurance rates for specific buildings and also for communities.

Lectures in the course emphasize the importance of sound design, the wise use of materials, and the conduct of industrial processes in such a way as to minimize fire risk, and the responsibility of the engineer to all three. The course is also designed to inform the future engineers where information pertaining to special problems of fire prevention in various fields of engineering may easily be obtained and copies of the National Fire Protection Association Handbook on Fire Protection, provided by the Dominion Board of Insurance Underwriters, are issued to the students taking the course.

## Glee Club to Enter St. Mary's Festival

The Glee Club has announced that a one-act play "Shall We Join the Ladies" will be entered in a Drama Festival to be sponsored by Saint Mary's University. The Dramatic Society of King's University for the Dal play were held on Tuesday night, but anyone who is interested in appearing in the play that didn't attend rehearsal should see either David Murray or Carol Vincent.

## NEWS BRIEFS

The news pages of the Gazette are slightly worse than usual this week. This is because our beloved News Editor is besieged with a cold and was unable to edit. It took three of the other editors to get these pages out, hence the real gone crazy gimmicks. Next week we promise to have the top Editor back on the job and the usually staid, beautifully laid-out News Department will again roll.

There was little news this week. No circulars, no notices, no "nothing" came into the office. As you can probably judge by now, there is no sense reading any further. But, we have space to fill, and not having the Features Editor or the rest of her anonymities with her tonight, we are forced to fill this column by ourselves. Gosh, now there are only two of us here. Hurry up Peel, get back here.

The Gazette feels that a certain injustice has been dealt its famed Sam Peeps. Understand one of the stories going around the law school is that a certain character, named in a recent column, thinks the "Who is Sam Peeps" contest is humorous. This character says it's the first time a booby prize will be given away for first prize. If I don't watch myself, I'll have replaced Bob Levesque as the joker on the Gazette. Then I would have to fill all that handsome Page Two by myself. Just a hint, I still do.

Next week, the Gazette will publish its views on Initiation. Since this an important topic and one which will undoubtedly hold the interest of all students, the Gazette would, certainly, appreciate any help or suggestions on this topic. Seven of the top Gazette men have been appointed to produce this Special feature. Be sure to read the Gazette's Views on Initiation, to be published next week on Pages Two and Three.

## P.C.'s Adopt Platform

The adoption of the Conservative platform was the main business at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club held last Thursday. Peter MacDermaid, newly elected President of the Conservative Club conducted the meeting.

The main headings of the Conservative platform are:

1. Canada should play a greater part in international affairs — in the Middle East, Colombo Plan and the United Nations.
2. The ending of CBC-TV monopoly by a separate Government Board.
3. Aid to education—especially in the teaching profession.
4. Revision of university grants.
5. Tax deductions for college tuition expenses and an increase in the scholarships for study in the humanities.
6. Complementary health insurance program.
7. Establishment of a Maritime Power Board.
8. Expansion of markets at home and abroad.
9. Revision of prison system; prisoner reform.
10. The set up of a joint committee to reform the Senate.

## DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

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Entrance scholarships available on the basis of educational attainments.

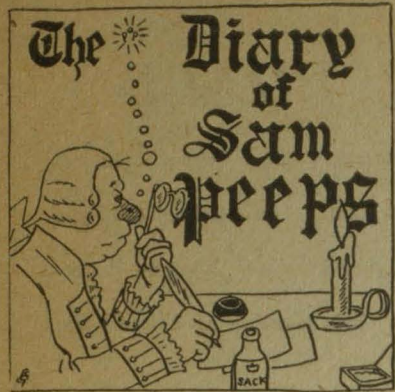
Special emphasis on student health and a well-regulated program of athletics and recreation.

for full particulars write

THE REGISTRAR



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**The Diary of Sam Peeps**

Thurs., Jan 20—Up betimes and to the College-by-the-Sea to see what nonsense the Dullhousie students were about. Didst perceive notices posted about proclaiming the monetary worth of certain gentlemen of the campus. It seemeth that Cutit's crows to conduct a new scheme whereby they do lurk about the corridors preying on any who dare venture there. They do (I am told) pin the victim to the floor and rob him of all his coin most especially those of the lowest denomination. This custom of collect only that coin of the realm of the least value to seem significant as a way to the worth of the candidates. A brief perusal of the list of contestants should point further to their intrinsic merit (or lack of it). The Liars because of the basic each of grace of their members to have two contestants in the race, thus allotting to themselves a double chance for the victory. The remainder of the combatants do come from scattered corners of the known civilized world and one forth doth come from a strange land the inhabitants of which do utter a garbled dialect composed mostly of one cylinder words and of these the great pact are in connection with their only squid-jigging. This strange fellow hath been advanced as a possibility for the title of Dalhousians Rex by a group of scurvy knaves, who do reside on the outermost fringe of the college ground. One of the others cometh from Carleton campus a gentleman who doth travel under the pseudonym "Jet" (a hockeyist of great renown in the war between the faculties). The other cometh from a small plot of mud which several centuries ago didst rear its ugly head above Northumberland Strait and hath since become noted for the production of potatoes and dullards. This candidate is one of the latter class. Methinks nothing good will come of this for it will create naught but enmity among the candidates. The great cause of wonderment to me is the fact that the Lord Editor is not among the competitors, he wouldst forsooth be a most honourable choice for thee young wenches to break their piggy banks over (not his head forsooth.) I am apprised of more news concerning this worthy from one of my numerous spies. It hath been said that he (the Lord Editor) hath engaged a veritable battery of amanuenses to handle expected calls from females with amatory intent during the ensuing fortnight. Methinks this gentleman? hath most certainly lost his head and is now engaged in mere wishful thinking. Poor soul. Late to the evening revels at the Hamilton.

**N.F.C.U.S. Short Story Contest**

Passed English 2? Then you're a sure-fire candidate for one of the prizes offered in the short story contest sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The contest is open to all full-time or partial students at Dalhousie universities and others across the country, and the winning entry will be published in the June issue of Liberty magazine. It will be paid for at the publication's usual rates. Second prize is fifty dollars, and the winners will be selected by a panel of three prominent Canadian men of letters.

Each university is entitled to submit two, in exceptional circumstances three, stories and all entries must be handed in to Dennis Madden, chairman of the Dalhousie N.F.C.U.S. committee, or phone him at 2-5410. They must be submitted by February 15. After that they will be judged and the best two or three sent to N.F.C.U.S. short story contest managers at McGill University.

Stories which have previously appeared in student publications and for which the author received no remuneration whatsoever will be accepted. Stories published under any other circumstances are automatically disqualified. Incidentally, the entries should be between 2,500 and 3,000 words and the author should not have passed his 23rd birthday on October 1st, 1954.

Friday, Jan. 28th—Abed late in avoidance of any lecturers which might require my attendance. Didst arrive at Inforests' in time to hear one Oscar Meningitis, who didst rant and rave concerning the contest for the throne. Methinks he will assassinate the victor, overthrow the monarchy, enforce a state of anarchy and appoint himself Campus Commissar. It is my veriest hope that this foul scheme shall fail for he is abetted by one scurvy knave, a Cretan by the name of Demetrius. Home in great misery from dwellin on the sordid implications of such baseness on the part of students. Should it come about I should mightily fear the lives of many of the masters for they would be quickly liquidated. The screams of my wife for she hath been trussed up for the past fortnight. I fear she is becoming hungry. Pity and so to bed.

**Two Seats—**  
(Continued from page two)

Judy Garland's performance as the young singer is the best she has ever given as far as I can remember. Though a trifle strained and mannered, as all her work tends to be, her Esther Blodgett is still a very affectionate, talented, pathetic woman. I rather expected her to overshadow James Mason (as Norman Maine, the decaying screen idol), but Mr. Mason is, despite the distressing event at Stratford, a screen actor of great talent, and there are many occasions where he quite robs Miss Garland of the centre of interest. Not of course in the musical numbers, of which there are surprisingly very few.

The *Born in a Trunk* number is a tour de force for Judy, and she makes the very best of it. Most of its charm is derived from her almost messianic singing style as she sits down on the edge of a theatre stage and tells the audience the story of her life since she was "born in a trunk in the Princess Theatre in Pocatello, Idaho."

**Music Room Records**

- Mozart: Divertimento in E flat for Violin, Viola and 'Cello
- Mozart: The Magic Flute—sung in German, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor
- Mozart: Marriage of Figaro Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company
- Mozart: Quartet No. 14 in G Major Quartet No. 15 in D Minor Budapest String Quartet

**STUCK? LOOK**

Since this is the most famous week in the year, Sadie Hawkins Week, (for the girls that is), the Feature Department of the Dalhousie Gazette wants to comply with the general spirit of the week and offer the following numbers with a complete guarantee of satisfaction. For further information see the Gazette Office

2-3967
2-3297
3-9770
5-6858
2-4153
3-5141
2-3004
5-9331
3-8101
2-2864
5-3775
2-2126
2-2792
2-4882
3-5559
6-7582
3-1895
2-2082
6-4490
6-9600
6-3517
3-0981
3-3137
2-5753
Bed. 2765

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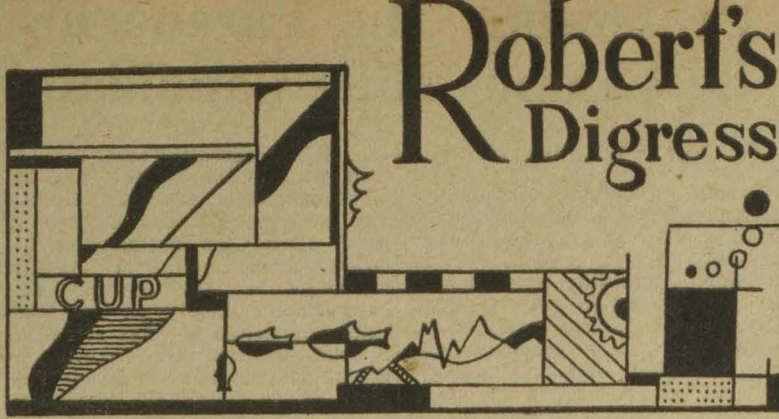
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**HOCKEY SATURDAY**

ACADIA vs DAL



**Robert's Digress**  
Famous Last Words  
UBC January 13

Things must be tough over in the engineering building. Last year no day was complete without at least one Phraterean losing her chaste treasure at the hands of some dull bestial boob in red. Why, those — those cretans used to ravish right and left.

Time was when there used to be no such thing as a women's jaw in the engineering building. But not this year. Why, the way things are going now the little freshette can walk around the campus as safe as Gerald L. K. Smith at a McCarthy rally while those logarithmic Liberaces sit indoors and manipulate nothing but their sliderules.

And what's happened to those engineers smokers? The good burghers of Vancouver in former years can sit back and expect regular as clockwork a riot on Broadway approaching the Deerfield massacre of 1844. What's the matter boys, did someone pull the teeth out of your comb?

We've noticed this lack of spirit ever since last fall when the EUS president pronounced that the lily-pond was strictly for the lilies and by way of compromise offered a beaded and varnished wooden bathtub and a carefully carpeted set of stocks. We noticed to the way in which freshettes were locked in the stocksties; it was as about as rowdy as a Youth For Christ rally on Thursday night.

We've even noticed to callow youths in carmine timidly bumping our office, enquiring about 'ween class notices in hushed tones, or even (we swear it!) asking to work for us. Naturally, we let them empty the ash trays and polish Fotheringham's bust.

The engineer was once known as a hard drinker. Vancouver Brewery stockholders could always count on the Red shirts unflagging

support to keep the dividends rolling in. But now, Why just the other day, we heard of one of their fine old conservative stockholders selling his shooting box in Matsqui and registering for a night-school course in collecting and mounting Drew-Buttons.

Around this time last year, when an engineer came to see he brought half the faculty with him, and never left without a door, typewriter, a telephone, or an editor.

But we guess those days are gone forever and the reason is simple: the spirit of Joe Blotz is buried in a pansie pot. Without Gordie Mack to tell them what to do, the boys need a chain and transit to find the men's room. After all, take off an engineer's red sweater and what have you got? Oscar Wilde without his lily, that's what.

The plain truth is, the 1955 model engineer couldn't disrupt a ladies' aid picnic with a parful of ants. Last year, Len Norris' monster, Philbert Phelps was made an honorary member of the EUS. This year we hear they're angling for little Lord Fauntleroy.

'Tis sad to say, but it looks as though the hairy chested engineer had been replaced by a callow youth with torso toupee (this is really obscure — three pig bristles mounted within a field of peach down). The whole damn faculty is as impoverished in spirit as newly weds without a cot to kiss in.

The beer guzzling, the rioting, the pillaging and the kidnapping seem to be the things of the past. This year, Lady Godiva rides through the Engineering building in a turtle-necked sweater and podhpurs.

R.I.P., fellows.  
SMITH and ROSS.

**RESULTS of in Famous Last Words**

Fifty engineers facing possible expulsion as a result of riot. Rioting began Thursday (13th) and was climaxed with the attempted kidnapping of a basketball player who is also reigning Mardi Gras King. The abduction was attempted at a basketball game.

During the two day bedlam the engineers made four raids on the U.B.C. Gazette office, using stirrup pumps and tear gas. They walked off with a filing cabinet, a typewriter, a door and 1,000 copies of the *Ussy*, which they burned right there on the campus. Smith and Ross, the two columnists, who made the charges were bodily dumped in the campus lily pond, for a January bath.

Also during the two-day demonstration, the high-spirited engineers invaded a downtown Vancouver pub and marked up murals on the walls with grotesque initialisms of "U.B.C."

Following an old University of Toronto tradition, the engineers next attempted to kidnap all Mardi Grass Queen candidates. All attempts were unsuccessful.

Said one candidate: "They tried to get me at a cocktail party, but they were awfully polite, they were real gentlemen". Said another contestant: "They took me to the Engineering Building, but when my boy friend appeared, they all ran away."

Other attempts at abduction were even less successful.

To top the day's effort, the rioters finally succeeded in kidnapping three of the staff's editors. The trio were taken to the E.U.S. offices, in the Engineering Building, where they were submitted to various indignities before being driven to a some distance away mountain. Invited to step out of the car at the end of their trip, the three editors were left (without identification nor money) to find their way on foot back home again.

The university president has promised that serious action will be taken against the offenders. There will be an official investigation by the faculty council board of governors. Drastic measures are being considered, and there is a possibility that the rioters will be expelled.

**National Poetry Competition**  
Sponsored by the Poetry Society of Winnipeg

- The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers throughout Canada.
- Each entry submitted must be accompanied by an entry fee of \$1.00, stamps are not accepted.
- Each competitor may make as many entries as desired, providing that each entry is accompanied by the entry fee.
- The poem may take any form, lyric, sonnet, ballad, ode or narrative.
- (a) The manuscript, written in English, shall be type-written on one side of paper only and double spaced.  
(b) Three typewritten copies shall be required. Each copy shall be signed with the writer's pseudonym, printed or typewritten.  
(c) The name and address of the writer shall be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope, on the outside of which shall appear the writer's pseudonym.  
(d) The writer's name or other identification must not appear on the manuscript.  
(e) Poems which have been published will not be accepted.
- Poems will not be returned.
- Manuscripts shall be addressed to: Mrs. A. O. Smith, 12 Frederick Ave., E, St. Vital, Winnipeg 8, Manitoba.
- All manuscripts must be received by Mrs. Smith on or before March 15th, 1955.
- Judges will be carefully selected on the grounds of competence and impartiality.
- The decision of the judges shall be final. The Poetry Society cannot enter into correspondence with any contestant regarding the entries.
- The winning contestants will be informed on or before May 15th, 1955.

**S. C. M. Summer Work Camps**

Work camps are part of the summer program of the Student Christian Movement of Canada to give students an experience in living in a co-operative community, working at jobs which are not usual for university students, but are for the means by which the vast majority of citizens earn their living. The experience confronts campers with the political, economic and sociological forces which affect their lives and thinking of non-professional people.

Each summer, students are recruited in Canadian universities by the SCM to work as regular employees in factories and mental hospitals, and to participate in a work camp program of study and recreation.

For most students summer work is a necessity. These projects attempt to make of this necessity an opportunity for growth in experience and understanding.

From May 10, 1955 to August 31, there will be a Mental Health Work Camp in the Saskatchewan Hospital in Weyburn. The students will live in staff dormitories and will work as attendants on the regular hospital staff. In this camp, students will be helped in their understanding of the genesis of emotional disturbances, in

studying the relation of the Christian faith to psychology and psychiatry, and in finding ways of ministering to suffering persons.

There will also be summer work camps in industry in Toronto, Ontario and in Calgary, Alberta. The students will be living together in large down-town churches in the industrial area where they find their jobs. Students, by obtaining jobs on assembly lines, in the midst of a modern factory can better understand the attitudes of the working man, and themselves be challenged with the question, "What witness can the Church make here?"

Students planning to work in civil service positions in Ottawa will also have an opportunity to participate in a work camp. This work camp is being organized in co-operation with a committee of University Catholic Action.

If you do not yet have your summer job, you should consider the possibility of joining a work camp. It will be a significant part of your university career. Further information can be obtained in the SCM office or from any member or the Student Christian Movement. Application blanks must be filed before the end of February. Act now!

**Muskat Memorial Essay Prize**

Students registered for three or more classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science may submit essays in competition for this prize, the value of which is \$40.00.

Essays, which should be from 4000 to 5000 words in length, may be written on any subject of national or international importance. They must be handed in to the President's Office on or before April 22, 1955.

Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for this prize.



**ALF NELSON (Wrestling Coach)**  
says: "It takes a good hold to keep a man down."

Don't let money worries get you down... stay on top by steady saving (no matter how little)

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North End Branch: CHARLES SMITH, Manager  
Quinpool Road and Harvard Street: IAN STORER, Manager

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## THE KING'S COLUMN

Rev. H. E. Dysart, for the past ten years Dean of Men and well-known figure around King's, has recently been appointed Public Relations representative for the college. This information was recently announced by the President of King's, Rev. Canon H. L. Puxley. Father Dysart commenced his new duties this past week by departing on a short trip to Upper Canada. We wish him all the best in his new appointment.

Meanwhile, life goes on. Friday, Graham Laing, Jessie Drysdale, Kathy Gosnell, Charlie Piercey, and Dave Millar treated the student body to a most enjoyable evening in the Haliburton Room as they arranged and conducted the first formal of the new year. The music, decorations, and other accoutrements were all highly conducive to the real cool wiggle-do that was held. Proceeds from the glasses, bottles, etc. that were collected from various parts of the quad will be given to the KCAA Injry Fund.

The basketball team has been in rare shape this past week again distinguishing itself by defeating the Dal Tigers on Thursday night (54-36), the Saint Mary's squad on Friday night (63-59), and Tech on last Tuesday evening (58-41). Last Saturday afternoon, the boys dropped an exhibition game to the Mt. A men. After a rather shaky start before Christmas the team is now playing fine ball, and

everyone is looking for a top season.

On a lower level, the different bays have been battling for the Inter-Bay Basketball Crown, and the present standing shows Chapel Bay firmly entrenched at the top of the heap. Last Monday they beat Radical in the hardest fought game of the year. Frankie Marsh acted as "Mr. Sharpie" with 10 points. Middle, Chapel's victim last week, avenged any insult this defeat may have incurred by drubbing North Pole 64-22. Bob Winters alone, outscored the whole team from the frigid regions.

Competition for the Inter-Bay Debating Shield took another step nearer completion last Sunday evening with Middle Bay racking up its third consecutive win. Dave Millar and Ken Abbott successfully proved that college students should go steady, in spite of the adamant opposition of misogynists Herman Millman and George Phills. Middle Bay now lead with 3 wins; Chapel, two; North Pole, one; Radical, one; and Alexandra Hall, none. Only five debates remain in the series.

That more or less winds up the news at King's for this week, except that Curling practice has begun. Anyone interested in participating should see Bob Winters. And, if political propaganda tempered by free ice cream is your delight, be sure to attend Mac Bradshaw's next Social Credit meeting.

## Speaking Of Politics

It might be a wise idea, at the outset, to correct a typographical error which appeared in our column of the week just past. So that nobody will be misled, the date for which the Dalhousie political elections have been tentatively scheduled in February 8th and not February 27th. Even a hurried glance at the calendar would have revealed that the latter date was mistakenly printed; February 27th falls on a Sunday.

Off campus students' politics took a turn for the worse over the weekend when the Chairman of the Maritime Universities Students' Parliament announced her resignation. Word of Miss Drew's withdrawal from the Parliament's executive came as a complete surprise to Dalhousie students who had come to consider her the logical choice to look after the affairs of the new organization. Certainly, we do entirely regret that she had to make such a significant decision.

In her letter of resignation Miss Drew "sincerely apologized" and regretted the inevitability of her decision. There is no doubt that one of the major reasons for her resignation, if not the single reason, was the overall financial situation. Now, it is indeed unfortunate that the originators of the Maritime Parliament should not have foreseen that a students' parliament which relies almost entirely upon political handouts from the senior Parties for the funds necessary to keep it in existence, was doomed to pass out of existence. The truth of the matter is that senior Parties have not an easy task of finding the funds which are essential to conduct more cogent affairs.

The Maritime Universities Students' Parliament should not be allowed to die. Dalhousie's stand

is that each participating University should be willing to pay its own way. Money is just as much a problem here as it is at any other university in the Maritimes; yet despite this fact, the Council of Students was able to set aside a considerable sum for the purpose of totally defraying the expense of sending representatives to the Parliament. In the opinion of this writer, if the idea of the Parliament is worth anything it should be worth the financial support of each and every university of which it is representative. If the idea of the Maritime Universities Students' Parliament should die, let it not be said that Dalhousie contributed to its death.

Regardless of whether the Maritime Parliament should survive the present crisis, Dalhousie is determined to have a Parliament of its own. It is our understanding that Roland Thornhill was only the provincial leader of the Liberal Club. Last week it was announced that Tom MacQuarrie was selected as full time Chairman.

While Ken Pryke and his CCC Club are having considerable difficulty in forming a Campus Party, the Progressive Conservatives are making remarkable progress under the guidance of Peter McDermid. In the end, it is generally expected that all three parties will be contesting the forthcoming election for political supremacy on the Campus and the right to form the government in the Campus Parliament.

Meanwhile, let us remind our readers of the Law Model Parliament which is being held tonight, Tuesday, and tomorrow night in the Law Library.

And as a final reminder, remember that in the final analysis, *either you run your government or your government runs you.*

## Notes From Forrest, A Little Late

In fewer words than in the King's Column I will say that nothing has happened down here at Forrest, so I'll ramble.

Last summer I wandered about the Campus at UBC. Still a mixture of modern buildings and army barracks it is set on a most beautiful site in West Vancouver. The Campus is right on the shore of the strait, and one looks out on a vast expanse of water, with a mountainous shore line stretching to the north west. What interested us was the naming of the streets and avenues. All are named for universities; Dalhousie Avenue, Acadia, Mount A., Queens, MacMaster, McGill, etc. We were a bit peeved to see Acadia Avenue was longer than Dalhousie Avenue until assured by Dr. Curtis (Dean of Law) that Dalhousie Avenue was not complete and was to be extended.

A few other notes re: universities on the way. UBC graduated its first Medical class last year. University of Saskatchewan gives only the first two years of Medicine but soon will give the complete course. (One member of third year at Dal joined us from Saskatchewan—Ted Agulefo from Nigeria.)

University of Alberta has a split campus—part in Edmonton and part in Calgary. The school of Fine Arts at Banff is also a part of the University of Alberta.

A couple of months ago I described the Medical Society emblem—the pine cone. Have you ever heard of the Medical attributes of the white tusk of the sea unicorn? This charm has been cherished in Cambodia and

Burma for thousands of years. A physician, Ctesias, while being held prisoner in Persia learned of its powers and brought back its rarity to Europe. The horn was supposed to sweat in the presence of poison. The horn has no effect on the poison or the vector. It merely indicates its presence. The French used this scheme to test all food eaten by Royalty, at least until the Bourbons departed. It came to have other powers — poisonous plants and animals would burst in its presence, that it would neutralize poisons if it was fashioned in a container, that in four hours its presence would destroy scorpions.

However, counterfeiters were active horking a living making false horns from walrus tusks. This practice was exposed by Oliver Goldsmith in his "History of Animated Nature," and the whole idea soon fell into disrepute.

Mind if I throw in a personal gripe? Complaints flow freely concerning half the music at skating sessions. Please can't this small voice crying in the wilderness be heard by the powers that be? It's no pleasure at all to skate to some of the garbage that is played.

If any of you that gave blood, feel sorry for yourself because you felt weak afterwards, or fainted, or looked rather pale, or did not get paid \$15, I suggest you come down to the VG and see a woman who received 9 or 10 transfusions, for free, in the space of a couple of days.

Thanks or reading down this ar this "Epistle to Studley."

## Campus Comment

What do you think of the Campus King Contest?

JANET CHRISTIE:

I think its a terrific idea and will be a real novelty at Dal. Usually one Sadie Hawkins Dance is just like another, but this should prove to be a lot of fun and make a big success of the dance, especially if the king is the type to carry it off as a gag. Also it's a great way to raise money for the Rink Rats.

EILEEN KELLY:

It's a tremendous idea and we are having a lot of fun carrying it off. The Rink Rats will get the money and goodness knows they need it. It's the first time we've had anything like this at Dal and it should prove to be loads of fun for everyone.

KEMPTON HAYES:

It think it's kind of a foolish idea, because it really doesn't correspond to the Campus Queen Contest. It's an original way to raise money alright, but since its the Rink Rats that are involved why not call him Rink Rat King or something like that.

MAC SINCLAIR:

It seems to be a pretty good idea to me, especially since the main objective is to raise money. It's original and should be a big success if it is kept on the basis of a farce. The idea should be not to pick the number one fellow on the campus but rather to pick someone who will act as a clown and make a gag of it. If it was to be a serious contest—each society should be behind their candidate.

DICK SHAW:

I agree with Mac that it should be kept on a strictly farcal basis and that it will be a success only if the King can be a clown.

## Now— Hmmm? Who's Mumbling

Mumble, mumble, mumble — everyone is doing it, it's the rage of the day; let's all get on the bandwagon, all we do is mumble anyway. Oh well, such is life—just one crazy gimmick after another. Charlie will, no doubt, have much to say on the subject; however, he hasn't been around all week—most likely trying to convince someone that Lower Slobvia is the paradise of the world.

Even our Lady Features Editor is showing signs of cracking under the strain—all we've heard over the past few days is the odd mumble here an there. Life can be so cruel at times to such nice people.

By the way, haven't seen Pierre for quite some time; hope he didn't get lost in the big city. You see, Pierre has spent just about all his life in the back woods and the big, bright lights and parading damsels might be too much for him. He isn't used to drinking that kind of liquor—all his life he made his own. Real potent stuff, he calls it Solid X; I've seen him pour some of that stuff into a galvanized pail and then watched as the pail wilted. Pierre loves it—drinks it by the gallon. He will probably get terribly frustrated in a cocktail bar.

Oh, my goodness, my memory is slipping—this is THE WEEK of weeks. Slaughter on tenth Avenue—well, somewhere any-

## Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

A committee from King's College is currently studying the possibility of establishing a branch of World University Service of Canada, either jointly with Dalhousie or as a lone venture. Students at Canada's oldest college were much impressed by the enlightening remarks of WUSC's travelling secretary, Lewis Perinbaum, recent visitor to Studley campus. The problem of whether King's should unite with Dal or go it alone has once more arisen.

Dal and King's are now in their second year of an agreement whereby the King's Students' Council pays three dollars for each student registered at King's into the coffers of the Dalhousie Council of Students. The three dollar fee entitles King's students to participate in certain selected activities at Dalhousie from which they would ordinarily be barred. However, these activities are few in number compared with the wide and varied assortment of extra-curricular activities offered to Dal students.

Nevertheless King's students manage to engage in most activities to almost the same extent as those at Dal. The only apparent disadvantage to the King's student is that he or she cannot receive points for their extra-curricular endeavours whereas the Dalhousie student does. King's students are also prohibited from playing varsity sports or holding down top positions with any of the various campus organizations. From the athletic point of view, the fact that King's has an adequate sports program of its own, and moreover has one of the better basketball teams in intercollegiate competition this year, somewhat compensates for their inability to play varsity sports with the Dal squads.

While it would be relatively easy to ramble on about various

way. Men, shine up those noses and polish up the phone, the girls

are on the march. Come Friday evening and Dogpatch will live again. Ah, doggone it, I'll bet the girls would druther eat Druthers.

To go along with all this fun, the campus is going to have a king to reign over it. I understand the pennies are going to the Rink Rats and at the moment, I can't think of a better organization to give my pennies; Charlie would love this—perhaps I can persuade him to set up a direct line to Slobvia over the weekend. He is a bit shy, though, he doesn't like too many girls calling him at one time.

The last time Pierre dropped in for a chat, he told me a story and I don't recall telling it to you. Seems he was on a trip last month and became snow-bound in a small village. Approaching a farmhouse he asked the farmer if he could stay overnight. "Sure," said the farmer, "but you will have to sleep with the baby." Pierre didn't quite go for that and suggested that he be allowed to sleep in the barn. The farmer agreed and the night was spent peacefully. The next morning, on leaving the barn, he encountered a beautiful blonde and asked, "Who are you?" She gracefully replied: "I'm the baby, and may I ask, who are you?" Pierre only had one answer, "I'm the fool who slept in the barn."

phases of Dal-Kings relationships, the crux of the matter is that it is debatable whether either would profit by a union of the two student organizations on an overall basis. We observe that the question of union has been hanging over these two neighbourly institutions for longer than we can remember and we think that a conclusive solution, which now appears more pressing than ever, would be to the advantage of both King's and Dalhousie.

### Publicity For The Publicity Committee

Another student publicity director has been appointed with a hope of injecting more zip into the college publicity program for collegiate activities. It is to be hoped that the efforts of the new chairman will meet with unparalleled success in the long and uneventful history of this post on the campus.

It is our view that this committee is not making the most of the potentialities with which it has been vested in it. While past committees have on occasion accomplished much they have failed to coordinate and utilize the publicity facilities available to them. Each year the Students' Council supports, at considerable expense, the Dalhousie Gazette and the Dalhousie Radio Club. Both these mediums of publicity are available to the university publicity director; neither have been called upon to render the services of which they are capable.

We urge that consideration be given to the inclusion of a representative of both the Gazette and the Radio Club on the publicity committee!

## SADIE HAWKINS DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

So have fun, girls, it's your week, and remember, if it's fun you want, give Charlie a ring. See you all at the Dogpatch Serenade.

—Woody Woodpecker.

## Campus capers call for Coke

The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment... with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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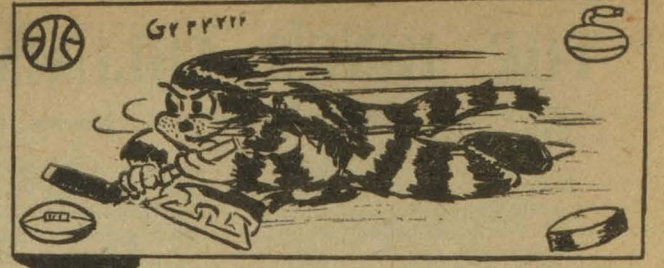
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532U



# DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



## XAVERIANS TAKE ANOTHER 4-3

### Varsity Girls Take First Two In Collegiate Play

Dalhousie Varsity Girls' Basketball Team is well on its way to another Intercollegiate Title after coming up with two victories last week, one against U.N.B. and another against Mt. A. The former was played on the Dal floor on Thursday, January 27 and the latter in Sackville, Saturday, January 29th.

In the U.N.B. game Dal had a seven point deficit to make up due to a loss at Fredericton previously. They finally won by thirteen points making the total score for the two games 94-88. This was done by the constantly spectacular shooting of Barb Clancy, who racked up twenty-three points. Jans Wilson comes in for her share in the glory by getting fourteen.

In the game at Mount A., the girls, although hindered by the absence of Clancy, won a rough, well fought battle by a score of 61-26. Liz Montgomery picked up twenty-eight points and was ably assisted by Carolyn Flemming's lay-up and Jans Wilson's set shots. Dot Terry, Mt. A.'s leading forward and an excellent ball handler was held to eighteen points by very effective guarding. The return game with Mt. A. will be on the Dal floor on Thurs., Feb. 10.

### Standings In Interfacs

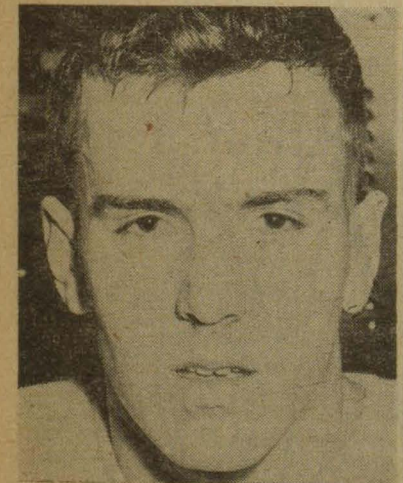
Following is the standing of the teams in the Interfac Basketball League including games played up to January 22. There were no games last Saturday because of an Interfac tournament being played in the gym.

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Dents	3	3	0	6
Law "B"	3	3	0	6
A., S. & P. "A"	3	2	1	4
A., S. & P. "B"	3	2	1	4
Law "C"	3	2	1	4
Med "B"	3	1	2	2
Commerce	3	1	2	2
Engineers	3	1	2	2
Law "A"	3	0	3	0
Med "A"	3	0	3	0

### Law Faculty Lead League

Four games were played in the Interfac Hockey League last week with the biggest upset being the 7-4 defeat of Arts and Science and Pharmacy by the up and coming Engineers. Dents also pulled an upset by downing Law 7-2 to hand the lawyers their first defeat of the season. The faculty squad, a powerful outfit, downed Engineers 9-5 and Law swamped Commerce 12-2 in other games. Following are the standings of the teams including games played up to January 29. Because it plays only one-half as many games as other teams, games with the faculty team are worth four points.

Team	P	W	T	L	Pts.
Law	6	5	0	1	10
Faculty	3	2	1	0	10
Meds	4	3	0	1	6
Dents	4	3	0	1	6
A., S. & P.	7	2	0	5	4
Engineers	6	1	0	5	2
Commerce	4	0	1	3	2



ON TIGER DEFENCE—Shown above is Gerry Nickerson, starry member of the Tiger defence corps, who scored Dal's third goal in Saturday's game against St. F.X. The Xaverians won 4-3.

### Martlets Down Intermediates

Sparked by Carolyn Dobson with 18 points the Martlets, coached by Mike MacDonald and latest entry in the Ladies' City Basketball League, downed the Dal Intermediates 40 to 17 last Thursday night in the gym. Rex Moore of Martlets held the second scoring position with nine points, while Martlet Pat Rowe and Jackie Halloway of the Dal team each hoopoyed seven.

The Martlets started the scoring in the first quarter scoring five points before Dalhousie tallied. Dal shots were wild and by the second half the score was 18 to 6 in favour of the visitors.

The last quarter showed a grim effort on the part of the Dal team to get back into the game and as a result they more than doubled their previous score. At the same time, however, the Martlets shots improved and they finished the scoring, winning 40 to 17.

Dal: Marg Griffiths 3, Pat Barrett 3, Jackie Galloway 7, Mary Chipman 2, Maureen Connolly, Carrie Ann Matheson 2, Eileen Kelley, Elise Lane, Jean Anthony, Jean MacPherson, Ruth Murphy.

Martlets: Pat Rowe 7, Carolyn Dobson 18, Pam White 6, Rex Moore 9, Jill Trembley, Carol Fraser, Joan Allen, Jane Brennan, Alice Robertson, J. MacLaughlan, Marge Cousins.

The referees were Mary Munroe and Pat Crocker.

### Tartans Taken By Tigresses

Dal Varsity girls racked up a 51 to 36 score over the Tartans last Friday night in the gym, gaining their second win in two starts. The game was fast from the start and Dal held the lead throughout. The first half was quite closely played and ended up with Dal leading 22 to 14.

In the second half, the Varsity girls forged away ahead and came out on top 51-36. High scorer for Dal was Barb Clancy, who scored 23 points on some sensational shooting. Marilyn MacIntyre led Tartans with 22 points.

Dal: B. Clancy 23, J. Wilson 6, C. Flemming 14, E. Montgomery 18, J. McNeil, A. Stacey, G. MacDonald, C. Myrden, A. Thompson.

Tartans: M. McIntyre 22, M. Munro 10, B. Wentzell 4, P. Gerhardt, D. Garrison, B. Garrison, Ferguson, MacLeod, Vaughn, Millar, Harvey, Sherman.

### J. V. End Schedule Lead League

The Dalhousie Tigers Junior Varsity Basketball team finished off its scheduled games in the Halifax Intermediate "B" Basketball League last week by winning one game and dropping the second, and as a result finished on top of the league with a five and one record. On Tuesday the Junior Varsity, led by Jerry Springer with 15 points, eked out a close 52-48 win over the RCAF squad at the Gorsebrook gymnasium. On Thursday the Juniors met defeat for the first time this season as they were trounced 69-47 by the YMCA entry in a game played at the "Y". All four teams in the league—Dal, YMCA, RCAF and Army—are eligible to compete in the playoffs which will begin in the near future.



GAYDAMACK BUSY—Tiger goaltender Gerry Gaydamack (1) appears to be having a busy time of it in stopping this shot in Saturday's game against St. F.X. However, four of the shots did get by Gerry, and the Tigers lost 4-3.

### Varsity Hoopsters Lose To St. F. X., Acadia Again

by TED WITHERS

The Dal Tigers kept their "recond" intact in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League by losing again to two teams that hold decisions over them. On Tuesday evening the Dal quintet journeyed to Acadia and were soundly drubbed 71-45. On Friday night before a packed house, St. Francis Xavier added insult to injury by snowing Dal under 71-41 at the Dal Gym. It was the second loss to Acadia and the third loss to St. F.X. The Tigers have lost their last three games and their record now stands at 4-5.

In the first game Acadia took a quick lead and Dal never got started. The Dal players found it difficult to play on the small Acadia floor. The Tiger floor play was on a par with the Acadia floor play but the Dal shooting was way off. Bob Goss scored 10 points for Dal to be high scorer. Bunt Ford was a going concern for Acadia all night with his driving lay-ups.

The Tigers did not beat X either, but they tried. St. F. X., led by the high scoring Richard and the flashy playing of Korbut and MacFarlane, kept Dal off balance for the full game. Dal opened the scoring on a foul shot by W. Nickerson and a rebound by J. MacLaughlin. After that it was St. F.X. all the way.

St. F.X. controlled the play in the first half and twice they held leads of 18 points. In the second half the story was the same. St. F.X. forged ahead by 19, 43-24, then by 25, 51-26, and then by 30, 63-33. With eight minutes to go Dal's most effective player, John MacLaughlin, left the game because of the five foul rule.

Richards scored 15 points to become high scorer for the evening. He was closely followed by MacFarlane with 13, Korbut with 11, and Sullivan with 10. MacLaughlin was Dal's point getter with 12. Gordie Rankin was second high with 7.

Rebounders Review: The Tigers were very, very poor in their shooting. Most of their shots were either hitting the rim of the basket, or were in and out, round and about the basket, around the man guarding him. Both Richards

### Tigers Outplay X But Lose Anyway

by DAVE BRYSON

Sparked by goaltender Bobby Day, the pucksters from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish edged Dalhousie Tigers 4-3 in one of the most exciting games ever played at Dalhousie Memorial Rink. The win assured the Xaverians of first place in the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League and dashed all Tiger championship hopes for this year at least. Lea Sears of the X-men was the high scorer for the day, whipping three pucks past goaltender Gerry Gaydamack. Two of these three markers were genuine flukeroos.

The first period featured fast play as the Vaverians seemed determined to build up a comfortable lead, but found the going difficult as Dal's burly defence corps of Perry, Fitch and Nickerson repeatedly beat the X forwards to the draw. For the first ten minutes of the game X kept on the pressure, but managed to bat in only a single goal. This was scored by Sears, who soared in on Gaydamack on a picture passing play from Fleiger and Higgins. At this point the Tigers made an abrupt about face, and for the remainder of the game completely dominated the play except for a few brief individual flourishes.

Ed Swartzack gaye the X-men a two goal lead at the three quarter mark of the second period when a fast break by his line mates enabled him to position himself for a screen shot from just inside the blueline, which Gaydamack, in the nets for the Tigers, failed to see. This goal came minutes after the Tigers had the Antigonish outfit hemmed in for an impossible length of time, during which they did everything but put the puck in the net, Dalhousie finally hit the scoreboard when Dave Green dented the twines on passes from league scoring leader Murray Dewis and Walter Fitzgerald.

In the final period Gordie Hill sent the large crowd wild when he banged home the equalizer after picking up a loose disc from a wild shoving duel in front of the X net. Six minutes later Sears tallied again for the visitors to give them a one goal lead. This came as a result of another violent shoving duel, this time in front of the Dal cage, when one of the players, in the course of checking his man deflected with a loose stick, Sears shot from behind the goal into the net past a surprised Gaydamack. It took only three minutes for the Dal boys to get this one back. Roland Perry stickhandled up to centre, fed a pass to Phil Jardine, who slipped the puck over to Nickerson, who wound up and made sure with a hard drive a foot in the air into the left hand corner of the net.

FLASH! Last Monday night at the Dal gym the Dalhousie Tigers, playing their best game of the year, upset the powerful Acadia Axemen 57-70. In other games on Monday, the Dal JV's downed the Acadia JV's 62-58 and the Varsity Girls swamped Marlets 60-26.

Tigers Tie Score In the final period Gordie Hill sent the large crowd wild when he banged home the equalizer after picking up a loose disc from a wild shoving duel in front of the X net. Six minutes later Sears tallied again for the visitors to give them a one goal lead. This came as a result of another violent shoving duel, this time in front of the Dal cage, when one of the players, in the course of checking his man deflected with a loose stick, Sears shot from behind the goal into the net past a surprised Gaydamack. It took only three minutes for the Dal boys to get this one back. Roland Perry stickhandled up to centre, fed a pass to Phil Jardine, who slipped the puck over to Nickerson, who wound up and made sure with a hard drive a foot in the air into the left hand corner of the net.

Standing: St. F.X. 7 6 1 12 Dal 6 4 4 8 SMU 6 2 4 4 Acadia 5 1 4 2 Individual Scoring: Dewis, Dal 4 13 17 Fitzgerald, Dal 11 4 15 Green, Dal 7 7 14 Mcintosh, St. F.X. 6 8 14 Perry, Dal 3 8 11 Hill, Dal 7 4 11 Gallagher, SMU 4 7 11 Hartley, SMU 7 4 11 Burke, St. F.X. 5 6 11

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Badminton: Meds vs Engineers Commerce vs Law "B" Arts & Science vs Law "A" Ping-Pong: Meds vs Engineers Commerce vs Law "B" Arts & Science vs Law "A"

Thursday, Feb. 3—Hockey: Engineers vs Commerce 1 p.m. Basketball: Law "B" vs Arts & Science & Pharmacy "B"

Saturday, Feb. 5—Basketball: Arts & Science & Pharmacy "B" vs Law "C" Meds "B" vs Law "A" Dents vs Law "B" Arts & Science & Pharmacy vs Engineers Med "A" vs Commerce

Monday, Feb. 7—Hockey: Faculty vs Law, 7.00 p.m. Commerce vs Dents, 9.30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8—Hockey: Engineers vs Law, 1.00 p.m. Volleyball: Dents vs Faculty Arts & Science & Pharmacy vs Law "A" Commerce vs Law "B" Meds vs Engineers

### Next Week In Varsity Sport

- Wednesday, Feb. 2—Basketball: Dal vs St. Mary's at St. Mary's
- Thursday, Feb. 3—Grls' Basketball: Tartans vs Dal 2 at Dal—7.00 Y.W.C.A. vs Dal 1 at Dal—8.00
- Saturday, Feb. 5—Basketball: Dal vs St. F.X. at St. F.X.
- Hockey: Dal vs Acadia at Dal Rink—2.30
- Monday, Feb. 7—Basketball: Dal vs St. Marys at Dal
- Girls Basketball: Dal 2 vs Y.W.C.A. at Y.W.C.A.—8.00

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