

SADIE HAWKINS

WEEK BEGINS

NEXT MONDAY

ENDS SATURDAY



## The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

MOVIE DISCOUNTS

IN DANGER

SEE STORY

ON PAGE 2

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 24, 1957

No. 15

# GLEE CLUB GETS MORE STAGE TIME

## Atlantic Regional Meeting Feb. 16, 17 21 Arts On Sundays, Gym Some Nights; 'Pirates' On

Allan O'Brien, chairman of the local NFCUS committee, has announced that the Atlantic Regional Conference of the Federation will be held on this campus on February 16 - 17.

Student Council presidents and NFCUS committee members from the eight NFCUS members in the Atlantic provinces are expected to be at Dalhousie for the two-day sessions. Member universities in the area are King's, Saint F. X., Acadia, Mount Allison, U.N.B., St. Dunstan's and Memorial.

The regional conference, an integral part of the Federation's set-up, will be under the chairmanship of Dave Peel, Atlantic regional president. Last year it was held in Fredericton, on the U.N.B. campus.

Social events and a public symposium are also being planned for the conference, which will have the regional entrance scholarship as one of its main items of business.

The university administration has arranged more rehearsal time on stage for the Glee and Dramatic Society, and "The Pirates of Penzance" has once again assumed the status of a definite production on March 7, 8, and 9. The Glee Club had said there was a possibility that the show might not go on if more stage rehearsals were not permitted.

President Kerr and Prof. Theakston, engineer in charge of buildings and grounds, told the Glee Club and the Council at the first of the week that the athletic department had agreed to hand over the use of the gym on several Thursday evenings after 9:30 before the production dates, and that other times had been arranged for stage rehearsal. Most of these rehearsals will be late in the evening.

The action came after a student council committee met with officials of the university to discuss the problem of the DGDS. Although they still refused to allow the singers the use of the stage in the gym for Sunday rehearsals, the administration members have allowed the use of 21 Arts on Sundays.

Dr. Kerr also told the Glee Club that next year they would be given one evening a week when they could have exclusive use of the gymnasium. Although this does not settle the question of Sunday rehearsals, which, it seems, have been held without permission for a great many years, it does give the DGDS the stage time that it sadly lacks at present.

Glee Club president Jim Holland told the Gazette that, while the over-all problem of Sunday rehearsals still exists, the new arrangement is satisfactory to the DGDS for the remainder of this year.

### MacDermaid Heads Sodales Committee

At a meeting of the Sodales Debating Society held last Wednesday Pete MacDermaid was chosen as chairman of the Mock Parliament Committee.

On Saturday, the new chairman met with Fran Stanfield, Sodales U.P. and representatives of the parties, Allan Riggs of the Liberals and Orville Pulsifer of the Conservatives. It was decided that the closing date for any new parties would be January 25.

Anyone who wishes to form a third or fourth party must make his intentions known to the chairman of the Committee before 6:00 p.m., January 25. They must have a petition for the party consisting of twenty-five names passed in to the chairman before 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, January 29, at the Law School.

Elections to determine the Government of the Mock Parliament will be held on February 8. The Parliament will hold sessions on February 18 and 19.

### BEWARE: Sadie Hawkins Week

The females of the campus will take over when Sadie Hawkins Week once again comes to Dalhousie.

Ruth Murphy, President of Delta Gamma presided at a recent meeting of that organization. Chief item of discussion was Delta Gamma Week which will be held from January 28 to February 2. It was decided that One Dollar would be the admission charge to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

A full week of activities was planned. On Monday night, the girls will take the gentlemen to a show. On Tuesday evening a program of Bridge, Skating and Dancing has been planned. Serenades at Pine Hill, Kings and the Men's Residence are scheduled for Wednesday night while the Frats will hear their voices in the night on Thursday.

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the Gym on Friday evening.

All friends of Pine Hill in the city are cordially invited to attend both events. The ticket for the "At Home" with an escort is \$2.00 and for the buffet supper is also \$2.00. Both events may be attended for \$3.50.



Janice Merritt

### Crowned Sweater Queen

Janice Merritt was chosen Sweater Queen at the Annual Commerce Sweater Dance held in the Gym last Friday night.

Janice, who is well known in the city for her ability in the field of ballet, is a first year Arts student. She made her first appearance on a Dal stage last fall when she danced in the Glee Club Revue, "Kipper Kapers".

This year's Sweater Dance was attended by a large crowd and

the dance was among the most successful so far this year. Commerce Queen Dody MacIntosh, was presented to the crowd by Dalcom President, Dave Matheson.

Commerce Week closed on Sunday evening with an Open House held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Cummings. Present were third and fourth year Commerce students along with members of the Executive.

### Smith Shield Debate Set For Thursday

The Smith Shield is an annual affair which will take place this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Law Library.

Three leading provincial lawyers, Supreme Court Justice L. D. Currie; President of the Nova Scotia bar, Gordon Cooper and Mr. Ritchie, Halifax barrister and part-time lecturer at Law School will act as judges for this competition.

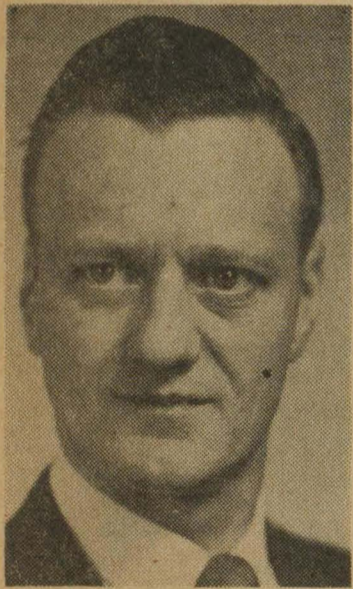
The competitors, selected on the basis of performance in second year Moot Court appearances are Mrs. Bertha Wilson, John Charters, Dave Bryson and Merlin Nunn. Alternates are Ron Coleman and Ron Pugsley.

The case to be argued is "Pixie Theatre Limited versus Smart", and the two winners will be presented with the Smith Shield on Munro Day.

### Dr. F. G. Mack Passes Sunday

Dr. Frank Mack, former Professor of Urology at Dalhousie and widely known Halifax doctor died last Sunday after a short illness. A native of Bridgewater, Dr. Mack retired as Professor of Urology in June 1952 and was then made Emeritus Professor.

After graduating from Dalhousie in 1910 with his Bachelor of Arts, he proceeded to the University of Toronto, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Medicine in 1914. Dr. Mack joined the staff of the Victoria General Hospital and of the Dalhousie Medical School following post-graduate studies. He was a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.



F. W. Howell

### Pine Hill Plans "At Home" February

Plans are now underway at Pine Hill for the 50th annual "At Home" to be held Friday evening, Feb. 8. In addition to the traditional "At Home" there are a buffet supper and a formal dance the evening following.

This will make it a real Pine Hill "Weekend" which if successful will be an annual event.

The highlight of the "At Home" is the crowning of the "Pine Hill Queen" who represents the residence in the Munro Day Campus Queen Competition here at Dal. For their candidate this year the "boys on the Arm" have chosen a vivacious Arts junior, Carolyn Potter.

Known to all by her cheerful disposition, Carolyn is active in sports, the "Gazette" and many other campus activities. Last year's Pine Hill Queen was Anne Thompson.

The mooted formal dance and buffet supper are a departure from the traditional. The "At Home" marks the climax of the social season at Pine Hill and since this is the golden anniversary, the dance is being included in an effort to make this the most successful in many years.

Frank W. Howell (above), Halifax representative of Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, underwriters of the NFCUS Life Plan, will be in the west common room of the Men's Residence on Friday afternoon from 2 - 4 to answer questions from students interested in the life insurance plan.

### Dr. Gilchrist Speaks Sunday

A Friendly Hour will be held on Sunday evening, January 27, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Church Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Sidney Gilchrist, a medical missionary from Africa. All United Church students and others are invited to attend.



**Campus Life Carries On**



Shades of FLASH! Can this happen here? The why, how, where, and when of this photographic record are known to only six people — the four happy souls shown above, the unknown photographer, and the driver of his getaway car. Print it? Why, we wouldn't dare! But wait till we get another flashbulb and another dark night.

**— EDITORIAL —**

**A Campus Community Chest?**

Students at this university will be asked, in the near future, to contribute to at least two very worthy causes, World University Service of Canada and the NFCUS Atlantic Entrance Scholarship Fund. Already this year contributions have been sought to establish a scholarship for a Hungarian refugee student and for the Springhill Disaster Fund.

University students are not made of money. This statement means more to some who have to struggle to pay their way than it does to others who happily squander what they happen to come by, but it expresses what is, in general, the truth: students at university do not have much money to give away.

It is also well known that people give money more readily when they have some in their pockets. And that, to rid themselves of a constant drain upon their finances, they will often give generously — once.

How does this relate to Dalhousie? The answer should, perhaps, have suggested itself to us years ago. Why not a Campus Community Chest, to which students could contribute and which would then distribute their money to deserving causes?

All of the causes to which we are asked to donate money are deserving of as much support as we can give them. But sooner or later we stop giving, simply because people keep asking. It's a natural reaction which, unfortunately, usually leaves some organization out in the cold.

So why not have a community chest, a united appeal, on the campus? At the first of the year, probably at registration when no one feels the slight extra pinch because the university takes so much of one's savings, contributions could be solicited and added to the general bill. The money thus collected could be administered by a special committee of the Students' Council, to be distributed as the need arose to student organizations making an annual appeal and in emergency situations.

The question of a surplus in this fund is one easily answered. WUSC is perhaps the most deserving organization to come in for anything extra, but perhaps we could save for a student union building out of our own charity. There are a thousand ways of disposing of any excess in a particular year.

It's just an idea, but it's worth considering. Is it making a business of charity? We think not, and it is guaranteeing support for deserving organizations that need our help and may not get it now.

**"STUDENTS MAY LOSE THEATRE DISCOUNTS" — FAMOUS PLAYERS**

**More Abuse Means End Of Privelege; Offending Students Asked to Buck Up**

The manager of the Capitol Theatre in Halifax has told the *Gazette* that Dalhousie and King's students are in danger of losing their discount privileges at that theatre and at the Baramount. Continual abuse of the privilege by some students may mean its cancellation for all.

The discounts, which reduce a normal 85 cent admission price to 60 cents, were obtained last year by the local NFCUS committees. At first they worked successfully, the manager said, but recently more and more students have broken the rules.

The usual offence is lending the student council card, which must be presented to obtain the price reduction, to other persons. Passing it back in the line is not hard to detect, and when university students resort to this kind of trickery they do not deserve any special privileges.

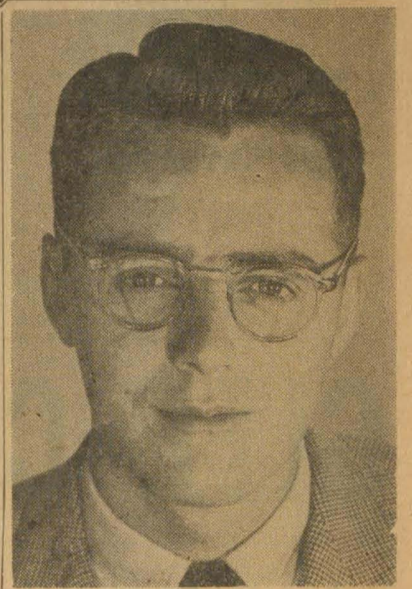
On several instances persons claiming discounts have used abusive language to the cashiers, and this, the *Gazette* was told, will not be tolerated.

Students' council cards stamped "Admit Wife" do not admit the wife at theatre discount prices, it has been pointed out. This stamp is for purely university functions, and Famous Players theatres have extended the discount to university students only.

The discount to students is not a right, and the manager asked the *Gazette* to bring this fact to the attention of the students. It is a privilege that may be withdrawn at any time, and it will be withdrawn if there are further instances of misuse.

Offending students have in their hands a matter of great benefit to the student body as a whole, and they are urged to improve their behaviour.

Famous Players Theatres are the only theatres in the city offering a reduced price to students, and it would be a black mark against us if it were removed because we are not worthy of it.



DENNIS MADDEN

**Madden, Symposium For WUSC Night**

Next Wednesday night at Shirreff Hall Dennis Madden will speak to all interested students about his tour of the U.S.S.R. and other iron curtain countries.

Dennis, a third year law student was a member of the WUSC study group that toured Russia last summer. He also attended a conference in Czechoslovakia and has many interesting stories to tell.

The meeting, sponsored by the local WUSC committee, is free to all students. The International Relations Club will open the floor discussion following Dennis' talk.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

January 16, 1957.

The Editor,  
The Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Editor,

I think the attention of the powers that be should be brought to focus on the general appearance of the student body. Although I realize dress is a matter of personal discretion, I believe that some controls should be exercised.

One distinction between college students and laborers is in the clothes that they wear; yet some students could easily pass for the latter. That is I grant you an extreme case, but a more common example of sloppiness and laziness is the appearance of a shirt and open collar with no necktie.

And thus I shall leave the subject.

(signed)

Name withheld at writer's request.

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**"HELLO"**  
perhaps you will find out on the stage next week.

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# LAW PLANS CONSTITUTION CHANGES

## Lawyers Will Vote On Proposed Amendments

The President of the Dalhousie Law Society, David Fraser (at right) announced that changes in the Society's constitution will be voted on in the near future. A committee has been studying the constitution and they have brought forth certain recommendations which the Lawyers will be asked to vote on after they have been posted the required two weeks.

The major amendment concerns the election of the new executive, which will now take place at the end of February rather than later. Therefore the new executive will be in charge of the nomination for the Law representative of the Student Council.

Another amendment puts the president of the first year class on the executive, which already consists of the President, selected from the third year class; the Vice-President, a second or third year student and Secretary-Treasurer, a second year student.

Provision for the selection of the Moot Court committee were also made; the students of this committee are to be the three who stand the highest in the second year Law exams. This has been in practice before but is not written in the constitution.

Moot Court is a series of trials in which each student of second year must take a part, the third year students act as Judges; second year students as members of the Senior Council while the first year students as members of the Junior Council. These amendments were worked on by Fran Stanfield and Mike Farrell, two members of the second year class.



DAVE FRASER

## Dal Given Chance To Ski

Dalhousie students are being offered the opportunity of doing some skiing this year. At very reasonable rates, they may travel to the Wentworth Valley, near Truro, where there is a 400 ft. ski tow and a lodge.

Anyone interested in skiing for Dal can get further information from Garry Watson at 2-5375 or by inquiring at the gym office.

## Dean Can't Refuse Student Says Court

The Supreme Court of Alberta has ruled that the dean of the University of Alberta law faculty does not have the right to refuse admission to prospective students, but that the university's board of governors does have that right.

The Edmonton Journal of Jan. 17 reports that the decision arose out of an application last fall that the court issue an order requiring the faculty to admit Jack Ferris Pecover as a student. The application named Dean Wilbur Bowker and the university board of governors.

His application was refused by the dean, whose decision was backed by university president, Dr. Andrew Stewart.

At the hearing, the applicant contended the dean had no right to refuse admission as he met the academic requirements for admission to the faculty.

The respondents held that admission to university is not a legal right, but a privilege or a matter of grace.

"The right to attend the educational institution of the state is not a natural right. It is the gift of civilization, a benefaction of the law, said Mr. Justice Johnson in giving the court's decision. He pointed out that the calendar of the university does not constitute an offer "so as to restrict the university from imposing other terms on admission of students to courses" than academic ones.

The court said that the dean exceeded his power in refusing Pecover's admission. Only the board of governors may make "such rules of admission as (are) deemed proper." Mr. Pecover's application was not dealt with by the proper authorities.



Shown here in a scene from the Play are Bernie Hart, Molly Puxley and Innis Christie.

Photo by Rofihe

## "The Skin Of Our Teeth" Is Presented By King's

The Dramatic and Choral Society of King's College last Monday night opened the Pulitzer prize-winning comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth".

Under the capable direction of Dr. C. L. Lambertson, professor of English at King's, well known to Halifax audiences and an Associate Composer of Broadcast Music Incorporated and a frequent commentator on the CBC, and Gail MacDonald, past senior co-ed at King's who is very active in Nova Scotia Drama circles and who at present is a member of the Travelling Players of Halifax, the play was lauded as a success by everyone

who saw it. With the leading roles played by Valerie Colgan, Molly Puxley, Innes Christie, and Ken Hennessey the play traces the progress of man from the Ice Age to the present day and deals with the struggle of man to preserve civilization.

Not exceptionally well attended on opening night, the audience grew the succeeding nights. The King's Dramatic Society should be commended on their fine effort.

## Bulletin Board

- Thursday, January 24—Room 217, 8:15 p.m. "The Release of the Acquisitive Spirit", lecture by Prof. Waite.
- Friday, January 25—King's Formal at Kings. Pharmacy Ball at the Nova Scotian Hotel.
- January 28—Sadie Hawkins Week begins.
- Friday, February 1—Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym (ladies choice)

## Medical Ball To Be In March

Enjoyable dances at both fraternity houses, Friday, January 18, began the windup of the social year for the Medical Society.

The climax will come on March 8 at the Nova Scotian Hotel, when the Meds plan to hold their Annual Ball. Features of the dance will be the orchestra of Pete Power and the announcement and crowing of the queen of the Medical Society.

The young lady to gain this title will be chosen early this week, probably by the executive of the society, presided over by Larry Travis.

## News Briefs

Notice: Those hep-cats attending the Junior Prom may buy tickets \$2.50 per couple from Dave Matheson, Stu McInnis, Carrie Ann Matheson, Dave Moon, Joan Millar, Marcia Kelley, Helen Wickwire, Jim Goring.

## INTERFAC DEBATING

- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6: Read & Akasode, Law v. Walker & Steel, Law Place: Lower Classroom, Law Building; Time: 1:30 p.m. Chairman: Hugh Coady (rescheduled from January 31)
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7: Farrell & Arsenault, Law v. Coleman & MacDonald, Law Place: Moot Court Room, Law Building; Time: 1:30 p.m. Chairman: Fran Stanfield
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8: Campbell & March, Law v. Madden & Harris, Law Place: Lower Classroom, Law Building; Time: 1:30 p.m. Chairman: Ted Reagh
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11: Vinegar Young, Law v. MacDonald & Hilton, Law Place: Moot Court Room, Law Building; Time: 1:30 p.m. Chairman: Fran Stanfield
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12: Fraser & Clarke, Arts v. Anderson & Pittet, Law Place: Moot Court Room, Law Building; Time: 1:30 p.m. Chairman: Hugh Coady (rescheduled from January 29)

LOST: One pair of dark rimmed glasses. Finder please contact C. Mayo at 3-3980.

## Sports Reporters For This Year

For those who may wonder who does the priteups on the various men's sporting events, they may find below those to whom their criticisms or compliments may be directed.

Many of the games that do occur in the Inter-fac world and in the Intermediate B and C basketball leagues may not receive the full coverage that perhaps they should, but often it is necessary to ensure full coverage of varsity sports and so these must suffer. Again, it is not always possible to get the complete summaries of all the Inter-fac hockey games and therefore often only the scores will be in the paper, and at regular intervals we will attempt to give a rundown of the standings.

During the fall session Dave Moon covered the Inter-fac Touch Football while Ted Withers covered the major portion of the varsity games with some assistance from Dave Bryson. The MIAU tennis meet gave Greg Booth work until winter rolled around where he is now busy with inter-fac hockey, swimming and badminton. Don Wood covers all the varsity hockey games, while Diggory Nichols is the source of all the Intermediate and varsity b-ball stories. Dave Moon struggles valiantly with the curling while the sports editor covers the inter-fac basketball front.

Any complaints or ideas for further coverage may be directed to those concerned.

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# A & Ω

The non-collegian scoffs at the pleasant hours of the college student — the four years or more of mildly organized loafing — but if he ever stopped to consider the typical day of a student (if there is such a thing) he would no doubt be thankful for his eight hour day. The process of learning is long and arduous and time consuming. Classes begin at nine — three hours a day spent in class, a few more in labs — special lectures, debates, discussions, student athletics, dramatics, council meetings, letters home study periods — all take a great portion of the day. A collegian's life may be fun, but a student's work is never done.

Speaking of students brings to mind the admonition emblazoned on the back of every Barnes & Noble delivery truck in New York City. Barnes & Noble specialize in the College Outline Series that Roy Atwood stocks, and no doubt sells at a fast rate in the Spring. The pocket size books synopsise a variety of subjects from Accounting to Zoology, and give the cramming student nutshell notes. On the left side of each truck is printed "PASS"; on the right side "FLUNK".

The "stream of thought" process that characterizes a portion of James Joyce's Ulysses as well as many modern writers brings to mind Ed Harris. Accounting and Ed Harris could be synonymous terms around Dalhousie for Ed, Law '58 of Bennett Shield fame in 1954, carried off the Governor General's medal for all Canada in the final exams in Chartered Accountancy. Ed's accomplishment reflects great credit on himself as well as the Dalhousie University Department of Commerce. Congratulations!

The Dalhousie Commerce Company as a corporate body is to be commended for spiritually uplifting the Campus with their Sweater Dance. The decorations of the days of the week and months of the year definitely had a Pettyesque effect on the viewers as well as the streamers and balloons. The overall effect made the gym into a pleasant place to dance, rather than a semi-renovated basketball court. The Commerce Co. seems to have fallen heir to the enthusiasm and spirit that once belonged to the Engineers and Lawyers in years past. Recognition must also be given youthful Janice Merritt, who possessed those qualities that reflected on the credit side of her ledger to the Commerce Co. in choosing her Sweater Queen.

Now this "stream of consciousness" business could carry one away — make one a fanatic about it. The American philosopher George Santayana defined a fanatic "as a man who redoubles his efforts after he has forgotten his aims." Seems to apply to this columnist.

Those students who intend to travel to England and Europe this summer might note the observations of the Travel Editor of the Saturday Review regarding liquid refreshment in England, as told to him by a pub keeper. "We've got some strange names for drinks in England. A gig's ear is a beer, a wallop is a glass of ale. They come in and ask for 'arf a wallop! Then there's the dog's nose, which is beer and gin. Shocking drink, that. A man who drinks too much is said to be sliced, or tipped, or three parts cut." Hope this does not cause confusion in fraternity row.

Time magazine this week as well as featuring a cover story on "Mac the bookie" Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of England carries this little item in their Miscellany column set out thusly: **THE LAST FRONTIER.** In New Glasgow, Nova Scotia the News printed a classified ad: WANTED — A good woman who wishes a good home. Will marry if necessary — Charlie Morrison."

The Dalhousie Varsity basketball team played its best game Saturday night in an Intercollegiate Contest against Tech. Three freshman sparked the team, all Haligonians — Bill White, footballer Teddy Wickwire, and Tommy Dobson, who scored 28 points single-handed. Dalhousians who once backed their basketball teams seemed to have faded into the past. Saturday night the folding bleachers installed to handle the capacity basketball crowds of the early '50's were scarcely filled. The quintet will need more than moral support when St. Francis Xavier University team arrives on the 2nd of February — but then most of the fans will be Haligonians. Dalhousie, where is thy spirit?

Writers of the next generation arise! Throw off those shackles of indolence, and write for the W. H. Dennis English prizes. Notices have been carried in the Gazette and can be found on the Bulletin boards for the Joseph Howe Prize for Poetry and the James DeMille Prize for Prose. The deadline, for unlimited contributions, under certain conditions, is the 31st of March.

The Hyland Theatre at the Arm Bridge (Rotary now, I imagine), comes under the class of theatre that is performing a service for its patrons — each, every and all of them. The re-release of film classics would be lost to the general film public of Halifax with our big first-run houses, and the little "stinkies" that are unable or unwilling to bring us these films. The Hyland comes under the classification of an "Art" theatre and two of their recent showings bear this out...

Lucky Kid, the movie made from the story A Kid For Two Farthings was a charming film directed by Carol (The Third Man) Reed. Britain's answer to Marilyn Monroe, Diana Dors was relegated to a minor role in a film which seemed more a series of character portrayals held together by a slight theme of a small boy's world in Fashion Street, London. An interesting film.

Hill 24 Doesn't Answer is a film made in Palestine, and deals with the Arab-Israeli war in the early part of this decade. Hanya Hararit won the Best Actress award at the Cannes Festival for her work in the film; but considering the length of her appearance on the screen one wonders why. The film itself is a worthwhile and interesting production, with fascinating character delineation. Technically weak in some spots, it is however a thought provoking show.

Thought for this week from Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra: "... when a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty."

## "400 Words or More"

by Peter Ouhit

Despite propaganda directed at the student from all sides, the main purpose of a student at a University is to develop socially. There are various pitfalls that one must consequently avoid, and one must learn to recognize the enemy.

Know The Enemy (Step 1): When the enemy holds the rank of Doctor, Professor or above, it is comparatively easy to recognize; misinformed parents may be included quite easily in the above group. Secondly, certain members of one's class will assume a kill-joy attitude (Blanketus Wettus), assuring everyone within earshot that they have to come to college to gain an education. It is mainly to these doubtlessly confused types that the next learned inspirational will be addressed. All members of step (1) must be studiously avoided.

The most apparent means of dulling a student's social program was made obvious to most students at Christmas. No doubt you have been informed of the necessity of having 50% (or more, if desired) (but why knock yourself out) in order to pass a course here. It is the author's (1) intention to suggest at the next student forum that the basic requirements be lowered i.e. that mere registration shall constitute a pass, and thereby give the student a chance to get on with his/her education. Countless neurotic frustrations will thus be avoided, resulting in happy, unconcerned students who don't give a darn who governs Canada — Republican, Poujadist or Labour Progressive — and who couldn't recognize a Russian even by the C.C.C.P. on his sweater. But I digress.

A New Deal (Step 2): The author's above suggestion will inconvenience the erstwhile, fumbling enemy. It is here that the Student Controlled Lectures scheme will come into effect. A Benevolent Students' Committee will re-employ lecturers at starvation wages for disciplinary reasons only. Under this program the Mathematics department will embark upon a course of study designed to lead to a Master's Degree in the Theory and Practice of Gambling. We will set up fellowships under which deserving students of the T. & P. of G. department will be sent to foreign countries for firsthand experience at, e.g., Monte Carlo. Here, the student must have a working knowledge of French; money also helps.

Commerce of course will sponsor group lectures in Swindling, Embezzlement, and Shady Deals leading to a Degree in Underhanded Methods.

Other courses offered will be Sloth Skinning (Zoology); the Care and Feeding of Aard-varks (Biology); Purification of Sand (Science); and Gorgon-Training (Pre-Med). To ensure the supply of all the needed equipment our program will be built on the sure foundation of the Faculty of Engineering. Here is a veritable fountain of technical knowledge of engraving, scientific card-marking, dice-tipping and other proven insurances toward winning. We need not elaborate on this faculty's usefulness.

\*One of our greatest assets is a respected, influential Law School. Here, without difficulty, the whole system of Canadian Criminal law may be altered slightly so as to allow for the above New Deal. Distinctively Dalhousian lawyers will be sent into society, whose training will eventually set them aside as distinguishable from the rest, and factors to be dealt with.

Sports scholarships will be offered to Professionals, allowing them to continue their vocation here uninterrupted.

I feel sure that after due consideration most of you will see the merit in this system; and I wish to thank the Gazette for publishing this startling platform free of charge.

\*The women of tomorrow will be instructed in Greco-flemencan dancing, Military Tactics; and the Art of Conversation.

## Everybody Lives It Up Once In A While!



And bouncing balloons is such fun, too. This shot, taken at the Arts and Science Ball, goes to prove that every dog has his day, or something like that. Among the revellers are Arts Queen Janet Conrad and Prof. Peter Waite of the History Department. Let's live a little! (Photo by Rofihe)

## Ode To Winter

(By a shivering student.)

Of winter's praises there's enough;  
I'm made of less heroic stuff.  
My hardy spirit does not glow  
At seeing more and more of snow;  
In winds that blow and frosts that bite  
I do not find serene delight.  
There's nothing that's especially nice  
In falling down on sheets of ice.  
On chilly mornings, when, alas,  
I have to rise and go to class,  
And see my Bunsen burner burn,  
Or history's dates, I shivering yearn  
For climes where nothing's to be done  
Save bask 'neath palm trees in the sun—  
But lacking that, I'd like instead  
To be allowed to

Stay  
In  
Bed.

—Margaret Doody

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

(The following resolutions were purloined from one of the female students in the vicinity.)

1. Thou shalt not go out more than seven nights a week.
2. Thou shalt not be late more than five minutes at a time. It looks bad.
3. Thou shalt not play the radio loud when expecting a call or caller.
4. Thou shalt not sleep in classes — suppose thee talks in thy sleep — and who knows what secrets thy subconscious contains?
5. Thou shalt limit thyself to four cups of black coffee and three packages of gum a day.
6. Thou shalt get down to breakfast by 8:29 and avoid the wrath of Marge.
7. Thou shalt not frequent the Canteen more than three times a day nor lose thy temper at the existentialists who there abide.
8. Thou shalt not giggle more than is unavoidably necessary at the inane remarks of certain of thine contemporaries.
9. Thou shalt honour thy parents by reducing thy ten collect phone calls to five per week. Thou shalt also write once in a while.
10. Thou shalt not take thy psychology too seriously. Thee might be crazier than thou thinkest.
11. Thee almost forgot — to study if thee canst find the time.

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## UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

### OFF THE CUFF

By the time this column goes to press, "The Skin of Our Teeth", will have been presented. The cast, directors and all others who have been associated with this play have worked hard to make it a success. Next week we will review their success.

Last Saturday night another successful dance was held in the Haliburton Room. Sponsored by the senior class, it highlighted the college orchestra. Special attractions included Mel Deacon with his guitar and a Hungarian student at the piano.

Next Friday night the first formal dance of the term will be held in the Haliburton Room. Kerry Bourke and his committee are busy with the decorations which may prove to be the most attractive seen for some years.

King's has been entertaining two Hungarian students during the last two weeks. This idea originated by Bob Winters will give these students some idea of Canadian college activities before they themselves enter college life. These students have been guests at formal meals, attended basketball games, and were present at the informal dance last Saturday night.

### BASKETBALL

King's hoopsters gained their first victory of the season Saturday, Jan. 12, by trouncing Mount Allison University 58-36. At the end of the first half the eventful winners, led by a meagre three points, but soon pulled away from their rapidly tiring opponents, who fought hard all the way. Benjie Smith had his best day to date as he sank six field goals and ten of twelve free throws for 22 points. Peppery Steve Griffith and Albert Chan led the "Garnet and Gold" with 13 and 10 points respectively.

**Scoring: King's**  
Smith 22, Deacon 12, Nicholson 12, Walker 11, Brister 1, Parker, Miller.

**Mount A:**  
Griffith 13, Chan 10, Black 8, Trafford 2, Davidson 2, Freeborn 1, Winsor, MacDougall.

On January 16, King's walked off the court with their first Inter-collegiate League victory, and their second straight triumph as they defeated a fighting N. S. Tech quintet 62-48. It was the King's team's highest scoring effort of the year and amply repaid the many fans who fought their way through a blinding snowstorm to the Dal gym. King's led by only two points at half time, but an early surge in the second half sent them far into the lead. Early McKinnon set the pace for the "slide-rule five" with 22 points, while coach Dixie Walker was high man for the Blue and White with 19 points.

**Scoring: Kings:**  
Walker 19, Smith 16, Deacon 13, Nicholson 12, Hamm 2, Brister, Parker, Miller.  
**N. S. Tech:**  
McKinnon 22, Clarke 13, McNeil 6, Langley 3, Nicholson 2, Smith 2, Jones, Godin.

### INTERBAY SPORTS

**Hockey:** In a fast penalty-free fixture played Monday night Middle Bay defeated Chapel Bay 6-3. Led by Ed Vieno, who potted four goals Middle built up a 4-1 lead by the end of the second period, and then battled on ever terms through a third period that saw Jeff Steele net two for the losers. Walley Turnbull also scored for the losers, while Deke Warren and Bernie Hart accounted for Middle's other two tallies.

**Basketball:**  
Radical Bay picked up their second basketball win of the season as they handed North Pole Bay their second loss by a 40-18 count. Twin standouts of the game were Dave Colwell (18 points) and Harold Hazen (16 points) of Radical Bay, who both hit consistently from the outside edges of the key. High man for North Pole was "Counselor" York with 6 points.

**Scoring: Radical:**  
Colwell 18, Hazen 16, Peters 4, Clarke 2, Lawton, MacMillan.  
**North Pole:**  
York 6, Christie 4, J. Hayward 3, Piercey 2, Bain 2, B. Hayward 1, Mayall.

# Review of The King's Play

by D. C. J. Macintosh

Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*, presented by the King's College Dramatic Society in the Dal Gym on the evening of January 21, was a resounding success. Under the most capable direction of Dr. C. L. Lambertson and Miss Gail MacDonald, the production — an extremely unusual one in many ways — was very well received by the audience.

Valerie Colgan, as Sabina, the amoral and none too bright hedonist who is the maid servant of the Antrobuses, was superb. The part was perfect for Valerie, and she carried off this most difficult role with all the poise and ability of a professional actress.

Mrs. Antrobus was more than capably played by Molly Puxley,

who gave an excellent performance of the ternal mother who lives for nothing but her children. The difficult role of Mr. Antrobus was well played by Innes Christie, who is to be congratulated on his portrayal of Man in his never-ceasing struggle to save civilization no matter what dangers may beset it. Henry, played by Ken Hennessey, was the incarnation of all delinquent sons, beginning with Cain, while Gladys, played by Irene Machan, was amusing and convincing as the Antrobus's daughter.

Calling very strongly on the imagination of the audience, *The Skin of Our Teeth* deals with the steady rise of civilization from the Ice Age to the present day. Having an essentially serious theme, the comedy is concerned with the conscious or unconscious effort of man from the beginning of time to preserve civilization. Only "by the skin of his teeth" has he survived crisis after crisis from Adam's time to present; yet he has survived, and we, as members of the human race, may in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play see ourselves as in a mirror.

The play's setting, which at first glance seems strange and bare, requires an effort of sympathetic imagination. The audience is compelled to imagine four walls around the house instead of the usual three sides, but the set is a versatile one, allowing itself to be in utter ruin at one moment in perfect order at another — a requirement of Act III. Since the walls are largely invisible, the hordes of refugees fleeing from the walls of ice during the Ice Age are plainly visible. Not a single member of the audience had difficulty in perceiving the intention of the author or in appreciating the way in which his intention had been carried out.

Although the production was an amateur effort, the pace of the play was well sustained. One appreciates intermissions of ten minutes, not only because that length of time is long enough to stretch one's legs, but also because brief intermissions indicate that the stage crew is on its toes and difficult costume changes are made with split-second timing.

Throughout the whole production there were few defects. Not one

player fluffed his lines, a feat indicating the application of both players and directors. Several entrances were perhaps a bit slow, while the crowd scenes were sometimes a trifle over-packed, something to be expected on such a small stage. A few disturbances backstage were audible, but they may be attributed to the tension of a first-night performance.

Among minor characters who deserve special mention are Marlene Matthews who played a very convincing role as the Fortune Teller, Tony Berger, who portrayed a poor but sincere telegraph boy, and Bob Fowler who has the ability to captivate his audience with his clear and commanding voice.

The cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a large one. Members include Len Clarke as the Announcer and Moses, Call McMillan as Mr. Fitzpatrick, George Caines as the Doctor and Broadcast Official, Richard Bird as the Professor, Ed Veino as Homer, Audrey Holleb as Miss E. Muse and the Drum Majorette, Ethel Conrad as Miss T. Muse and Ivy, Shirley Stairs as Miss M. Muise, Mike Caton as the Chair Pusher, Jim Howe as the Defeated Candidate, Barbara Weary as Hester, and Richard Bird as Fred Bailey.

The costumes and make-up were surprisingly good. Among the most amusing of the costumes were those of the Dinosaur and Mammoth played by Bernie Hart and Mike Caton respectively. Realizing that it is very difficult to play the part of animals, let alone extinct ones, these two boys certainly deserve a lot of credit. The make-up and costume of the Fortune Teller were exceptionally good. The effect of the missing two front teeth served to emphasize the fact of her being a gypsy fortune teller. She must be commended for enduring the corn-cob pipe throughout her performance.

At the end of the play the audience is made aware of some of the great truths that are our heritage, the clinching one being that in the divine spark in man lies the hope of mankind. Summing up, the King's Collegians chose wisely in selecting this thought provoking yet amusing play.

— D. C. T. M.

## THE CAULDRON by Jim Gormig

In answer to the many inquiries made of me as to what this column is all about, I would like to put forth its aim; that is to keep Forrest and Studley students informed of the major events and ideas taking place on campi across the continent. No comments will be added by the editor. The stimulation of thought, of analysis and appraisal of activities at Dalhousie University, in light of events on other campi is my goal.

With federal aid to education on the 'Ottawa Agenda' it comes to my attention that this same question has been handled in Britain . . . ("This is Britain" — a monthly news letter) . . . Before World War I all universities were self-supporting. With rising costs after the war the problem of providing adequate university facilities to meet the growing needs of Britain was settled once and for all with the appointment of the "University Grants Committee" — (a chairman, a full-time secretary, and ten unpaid members — all people of great academic distinction, yet not active in university circles.) All problems and foreseen dangers of autonomy and integrity that such state aid implies were met then and there. Greatest confidence and co-operation ensued. The result — prior to World War II, one third of the education expense was borne by the government and today £30 million or 70% of the total university income is through grants by the government.

U.B.C. . . . (Ubysey) . . . the university is splitting at the seams and Dean Shum, their housing administrator, says that university housing facilities are not sufficient to accommodate the number of students attending U.B.C. This means that a few "students may have to provide housing facilities themselves."

U. of Alberta . . . (Gateway) . . . The civic auditorium located south of the campus will be completed very shortly. The structure (very impressive, by picture in Gateway) will serve as a cultural centre for both the city and the universeity.

University of Western Ontario . . . the Students' Council President John Johnson was presented the keys to the new students offices in Thames Hall (new administration building.)

Queen's Journal . . . The Principal W. A. Mackintosh in his year-end message states that Queen's will be looking to their Financial Campaign, begun in February of '57 under the very able chairmanship of Mr. W. R. (CPR) Crump, for \$9,200,000 in the next five years.

Memorial University . . . (Muse) . . . The S.R.C. forecasts that it would run a surplus of \$1600 on a workable revenue of \$9,000 this year.

The fourth annual campus cross Canada art competition, according to the Argosy Weekly, will this year be held at Mount Allison. This is the N.F.C.U.S. way of sponsoring the best in Canadian student painting. Several universities are now in the flury of preparing their Gilbert and Sullivan presentations for the year with University of Western Ontario doing "H.M.S. Pinafore" and Queen's doing the "The Pirates of Penzance." Toronto . . . (Varsity) . . . At Hart House Theatre, the University Alumnae Dramatic Club opened the Central Ontario Drama Festival with the Canadian play "To Ride a Tiger". Four other groups took part, their productions being "Picnic" by William Inge; "On Borrowed Time" by Paul Osborne; "Candida" by Bernard Shaw and lastly "The Tavern" by George Cohan.

According to Canadian University Press \$10,000 is being offered for a novel of Canadian theme. Doubleday & Company announce contest to close April 1st, 1958 — judging panel to include Ralph Allen, John Beccroft, Thomas B. Costain, George Nelson, Lionel Shapiro.

With the C.U.P. conference over the Christmas holidays held in Toronto came news that a four page bilingual C.U.P. Journal would be edited annually. It has been distributed to all campi.

And at the University of Toronto the Varsity reports that the results of Library Questionnaire showed students in favor of extended hours. The reading room of their library may be left open till 11:00 o'clock p.m. twice a week surpassing the 10:00 o'clock p.m. curfew now imposed.

Varsity Engineers allow two hundred, by chance, disenfranchised engineers to vote in model parliament elections.

With winter festivities well underway on many a university campus, the spot-light must, in passing, be turned upon Loyola College (population 500) in Montreal, undertaking of an ambitious Winter Carnival. Scheduled for the three day affair will be a mammoth bonfire and ice sculpture as opener, then hockey and basketball competitions, a major debate, sleigh rides, a Dixieland dance, ice show, skiing day in the Laurentians and ending with a Snow-ball.

At the University of Manitoba, the Manitoban informs us that the first winter carnival sponsored by the Student's Council is to be a big success.

Turning now to the international scene, the Varsity (U. of T.) reports that on January 2, Alice Slezach from Budapest resumed her study of premedicine after a two month interruption — no, not at the University of Budapest, but at the University of Chicago.

U.B.C. . . . (Ubysey) . . . W.U.S.C. at U.B.C. under "a program of action" has encouraged the students to vote \$1280. for W.U.S. aid to their fellow international students.

In sports the McGill Daily informs us of an Athletic Night held just before the Christmas recess which featured a water show (in which our own Miss Gerry Debrulle took part). Basketball, Squash, Boxing and Wrestling.

And in closing, it is to be noted that above all, the information in this column must be accurate. This is easily illustrated by a quote from a C.U.P. column from a paper in central Canada. Referring to the feud between Dalhousie and "their staunch rivals at Acadia University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia". Oh! oh! see how easy it is! Oh Fates preserve me from such unintentional boobs!

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# RINK RATS ON RISE

No "wee timorous beasties" these Rink Rats of 1956-57. Under President Jean Anthony and rink manager Kempton Hayes, they are indeed proving their worth this year.

In previous years, there has been much criticism regarding the efficiency of a canteen run entirely by students. It has been suggested that perhaps a single person, working wholly for his own profit, would prove more effective. Not so this year.

The Rink Rats, formed to help pay off the large debt on the rink, have unfailingly kept the canteen open and well stocked, even during the Christmas holidays.

The canteen, although operating in the black, has had no sizeable turnover so far. Your increased patronage will be gratefully received. Joe's just isn't up to that "home cookin'" found in the secluded atmosphere at the north end of the rink. Man you can't beat it!

Tentative plans have been made concerning a dance and other special functions. When they do come up, make sure you support your Rink Rats.



FOILED. Goalie Web McIssac of Law stops a shot by an unidentified Med player in Monday's game that saw the Lawyers come out on the long end of the score. The Law aggregation is currently leading the A section of the Inter-fac hockey loop.

—Photo by Rofihe

# PINE HILL AND A&S "B" RACK UP DOUBLE WINS

Pine Hill and the Arts and Science B aggregations were the big winners in the six games played last week as they both managed to come up with two wins in the "B" section of the Inter-fac b-ball league.

The Artsmen held the Law B team in check in the initial tilt of Thursday's schedule as they topped the Lawyers 48-34. Jacobson led the winners attack as he hooped 11 points followed by ex-Kingsman Avery McCordick with 9. Ellis "Sookie" Ross the powerhouse for the losers with 10.

Lorne Fisher with 7 points and George Gregor with 10, paced Pine Hill as they topped Commerce B by 10 points to take the game 22-10. The two "top" scorers for Commerce were Smith and Radford.

Commerce B were on the losing end again on Saturday as Law B stopped the Moneymen after the losers had built up a 12-10 lead at half time. High scorer for the tilt was Bob Radford of Commerce with 16 while the Law scoring was well spread with John Dube, top with 8.

Engineers B did not have the scoring power to hold down Pine Hill as the south-enders built up a 19-5 lead at half and went on to take the game 38-21. George Gregor again led the winners with 15 while Ted Rudback hooped three field goals to lead the losers.

Al Schlossburg lead a winning Arts and Science B aggregation with 12 points as the Artsmen took the Med B squad into camp by the tune of 37-33. High men for Meds were MacKinnon with 10 and Random with 6.

A ten-point scoring spree early in the second, gave Law A a 34-30 win over Commerce in the best game of the afternoon, with the final and winning score coming in the last 45 seconds. Matt Young was once again the pick of the winners as he notched 11 points, while Cyril Burke with 8 and Dave Shaw with 6, led the losers.

# MOUNTIES MEET TABBIES

## DOBSON SCORES IN HOOP WIN OVER TECH

Playing to his full potential lanky Tommy Dobson led the Dalhousie Tigers to a 72-44 intercollegiate victory over the winless Nova Scotia Tech. Dobson playing his first year of intercollegiate ball marvelled his opponents by his phenomenal adeptness in smoothly hooping 28 points as he covered the key from every angle in both hooking and handing off. For the Tigers it was their best game of the year as they clicked in all departments bringing to the fore the latent ability given sporadic showing in previous games.

## Mt. Allison Here Tonight Dal To Ice Strong Team

Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. will see the Mount Allison Mounties face off against the Dalhousie Tigers in what might prove to be a sneak preview of the final playoff sound in Maritime College hockey.

Word out of Sackville is that the defending New Brunswick champions will ice one of the strongest teams to carry the colors of the maroon and gold in many a decade. Boasting a couple of stars from last year's North Shore League and a better than average defence, the Mounties promise to give an auspicious showing. Undeclared to date, one of their victories was a 15-4 drubbing of the Senior team from P.E.I.

one should expect from a team so plays worked to the perfection that knee deep in experienced talent.

With four minutes left in the game Douglas just off the bench added insult to injury as he waltzed Cousy-fashion through the Tech key and with a final flurry nipped up four quick points. "Nimble Nicky" Weatherston, not to be outdone, dazzled the Tech defence with his own sparkling brand of basketball and slid in for a neat two points to end the game 72-44 for Dal.

Hoop - Highlights: In the night's opener the Dalhousie JV's didn't fare so well as they lost to the Y 63-10. Ron "Bones" Harnish was top man with 22 points for the Y followed by Don Richardson with 17. For Dal, former Acadian JVer Charlie Brown was high man with 11 points followed by Cluney and Hopkins with 8 and Al "Wrongway" Thomas with six points. The game itself was a slow, lack-lustre affair, with both teams playing as if the hardwood was covered with glue. The league leading Y team has yet to lose a game while for Dal it is their second defeat at the hands of this same team.

First Game: Dalhousie 40  
Nichols 1, Simmons 2, Dawson 2, Cameron 2, Hopkins 8, Cluney 8, Brown 11, Thomas 6.  
Y.M.C.A., 63  
Harnish 22, Cooper 4, Richardson 17, Harquail 5, Haughan, Parsons 6, Longley 2.

The Tigers will be at full strength for the first time in many weeks. Good news this week was the return of Rollie Perry, out several weeks with an injured shoulder, and Lick MacDonald, back after a brief retirement. Hard skating Doug Cadmore and star their full share of action, both have rearguard Bill McLeod will also see ing recovered from recent injuries.

At press time coach DeWitt Dargie was uncertain as to whether Barry Sullivan or Gerry Gaydamark would guard the Tiger nets. However, it is known the coach will be using both the Mt. A. game and game against Nova Scotia Tech on Saturday to help make his final choice as to the personnel that will carry the Dal colors for the remainder of

Second Game: Dalhousie 72  
Matheson 4, Wickwire 13, Dobson 28, Tzagarakis 6, Douglas 4, White 7, Murray 8, Thompson, Wetherson 2.  
N. S. Tech, 44  
Jones, Mackinnon 7, Smith 6, Nicholson, Langley 4, Clarke 4, Paid 4, McNeil 19.

## Engineers Drub Pharm.

Two more games were run off in the Inter-fac curling schedule last week as one game was postponed and ice was not available on Thursday. On Friday, the Wednesday section played their two games, with Engineering 2 and Commerce 2, coming out the winners. Ron Franklin and his Engineering rink of Bob Smith, Bob Lusby and Dave Diblee walked over the Pharmacy foursome by a 20-1 margin. On another sheet, Alex Campbell's Law 1 team bowed to Commerce 2, skipped by John McIntosh, 11-4.

This week play should get back to normal with both sections running off three games. Looking at the schedule the two games between Arts and Science and Commerce seem to be the big ones for the week.

Rinks are now being organized for the Intercollegiate playdowns, with the winner representing Dal at the Intercollegiate bonspiel at Acadia late in February or early March. Those with teams organized so far are John McIntosh, Victor Snarr and Jim McInnes.

## SPORTS THIS WEEK

### THURSDAY

Inter-fac hockey	1:00	Kings vs Law
Inter-fac b-ball	7:15	Eng A vs Dents
	8:30	Med A vs A & S A
	7:30	Dal vs Mt. A
Exhibition Varsity hockey	7:30	Eng 1 vs Eng 3
Inter-fac Curling	12:00-2:00	Comm 3 vs A&S 2
		Dents vs Comm 2

### SATURDAY

Inter-fac basketball	1:00	Med A vs Dents
	2:15	A&S A vs Com. A
	3:30	Eng A vs Law A
	4:45	Med B vs Pine Hill
Varsity hockey	2:00	Dal vs Tech
Varsity basketball	8:30	Dal vs Kings

### MONDAY

Inter-fac hockey	7:00	Dents vs Comm.
	8:15	Meds vs Eng
Varsity swimming	2:00-4:00	at the YMCA Pool

### TUESDAY

Inter-fac hockey	1:00	A & S vs. Pharm.
Recreational swimming	7:30-8:00	at the YMCA Pool

### WEDNESDAY

Varsity swimming	7:00-8:00	at the YMCA Pool
Inter-fac Curling	12:00-2:00	Law 2 vs Law 1
		Comm 2 vs Eng 2
		Pharm. vs A&S 1
Intermed. b-ball	7:30	Cape Breton vs Dal
	8:30	Studley Grads vs Dal

### THURSDAY

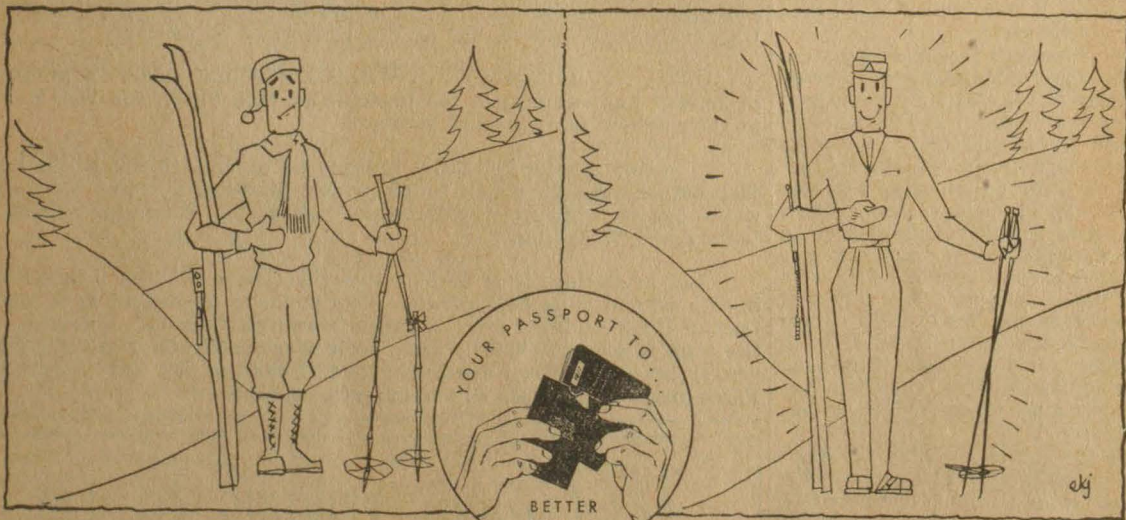
Inter-fac hockey	1:00	Comm. vs Pharm.
	7:15	Meds vs Kings
Inter-fac Curling	12:00-2:00	A&S 2 vs Comm 1
		A&S 2 vs Comm 1
		Eng 1 vs Dents
		Eng 3 vs Comm 3

Tech opened the scoring with a 6-0 lead with but three minutes gone. The Bengals bounced back into the game as Dobson outmaneuvered Clarke for a hook shot. The Tigers played hesitant ball in the first quarter as they were feeling for an opening. The former Q.E.H. stars White, Wickwire and Dobson closed up the defense and hit on the offense to keep the Techmen consistently off guard. Their plays, working to perfection, this terrific trio managed to accumulate 28 points between them. Working without Douglas, Dal's captain and mainstay, who was on the bench with a minor toe injury, the Tiger quintette continued to connect and at half time had 15-5 point bulge, a 36-21 lead.

Don MacNeil led the Tech crew in this frame as he scooted in and around the Dal defense for 12 points to match Dobson's first half total.

The Tigers lengthened their lead in the second half as they enjoyed prolonged scoring spurts mostly from the talented hands of Dobson whose accurate hook was unguardable by the Tech men. Individually and as a team the Tigers were standouts in this frame. In the opening minutes of the last quarter play became ragged as neither team could get started and for a noticeable period of time no team was able to find the range.

The MacLaughlin coached Tech squad showed their lack of practice in the final strains of the game as they seemed to weaken on the defensive end as the Tigers pulled into a 25-point lead. The Tigers



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