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## CELEBRATE NEWMAN DAY SUNDAY

### Dawson Club Symposium

The Dawson Geological Club's program for the second term shapes up as being a very interesting one indeed.

The symposium held last year was such a fine success that the Club felt that another one should be held this year. As a result, on Feb. 9th the Dawson Club is sponsoring a symposium on "The Nature of Evidence". The speakers will be:

Law—Mr. John Willis  
Chemistry—Dr. Trost  
History—Prof. Waite  
Geology—Dr. Goodman  
Medicine—Dr. Saunders  
Psychology—Prof. Page

On Feb. 17th, Prof. Heaps will speak on Dal's "Theory of Down-punching".

On Feb. 23rd Dr. E. D. Cook will have for his topic "Carbon 14". This promises to be a very interesting lecture.

The March 16th meeting of the Club will feature a talk by Mr. H. R. Peters on the Stoney Lake area of Newfoundland.

On March 23rd, Mrs. G. V. Douglas will present a talk entitled "Some Ungeological Notes", showing the connection between Art and Geology.

Student's night will be held on April 6th. On that evening the best of the student's essays will be read before the Dawson Club by their authors.

All meetings of the Dawson Club are held in room 6 of the Geology building on Studley campus, at 8.00 p.m.

### Register For Campus Vote

As per Article 7, Section 8 of the Constitution of the Council of Students, "Any student taking affiliated courses must declare his or her intention of voting in one or other Department or Faculty with the Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Council before the fifteenth day of February immediately preceding the general election at which he or she intends to vote."

The general elections for the various representatives on the Student Council, as well as the various executive positions of the D.A.A.C., D.G.A.C., D.G.D.S., Delta Gamma, and the Med Society will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 1953.

### Pharos Goes To Press

The Dalhousie yearbook, *Pharos*, has gone to press, and if the prediction of photographer Jerry McCurdy is correct, it promises to be the best yearbook yet. It contains a complete coverage of pictures, sports, and campus news of the year, and congratulations are due to those who worked so hard to make this year's book bigger and better than ever before. Thanks are extended to editors Estelle MacLean and Don Hall, to sports editors Jane Cox and Gordie McConnell, and to Elaine and Eleanor Woodside for organization. To Chris MacKichan, undergrad editor, and to Helen Scammell, campus life editor, appreciation is extended for their hard work, and also to Mamie Edwards and Betty Morse for their splendid job as graduate editors. *Pharos* will be distributed just before exams some time in April.

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### Senior Class Inter Coll. Hold Meet Debate

Last Tuesday morning a meeting of the Senior Class was cancelled because too few Seniors appeared. Another Senior Class meeting was held this past Tuesday in the Arts Building at 12 o'clock. Approximately 40 students attended. The business at hand was the election of the Life Officers of the Class of '53. Those present elected Andy McKay as their Life President and Professor Berman as Honorary Life President of the Class of 1953. Estelle MacLean was elected Life Vice-President and Noel Goodridge as Life Secretary of this year's Graduating Class. Sally Roper was elected Life Treasurer and Bill Haley was nominated Life Historian of the Class of '53.

It was decided that the Class Valedictorian would be appointed by the newly formed executive. A Dance Committee was then elected with Barbara Walker as Chairman, and Arpy Robertson and Bill Schwartz were chosen as her assistants. A question was brought up as to whether the Graduation should be held on the Campus rather than at the Capitol Theatre. Some discussion followed. The main drawback seemed to be the unpredictability of the weather around the middle of May. If the stands were set up on the campus, some other arrangement would have to be made in case of rain. A motion was carried to the effect that the new executive would approach Dr. Kerr on the matter.

February 18 Dal vs St. Thomas at Dalhousie in the following debate: "Resolved that there should be compulsory military training for all able-bodied Canadians between the ages of 18-22". Dal will take the negative side of this debate.

On February 27 Dal vs U.N.B. Law School at Dal. The topic: "Resolved that Canada should adopt a Unitary System of Government". Dal takes the negative in this debate.

Dal will also meet U.N.B. at Fredericton on the following topic: "Resolved that Canada should adopt a Unitary System of Government". Dal will take the negative in this debate.

Tryouts will be held at 1.30 on Monday, Feb. 9th in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building.

### P.E.I. Girl Meds Queen

The Med Society has chosen a P.E.I. co-ed for queen. Margaret MacMurdo, a tall, pretty brunette, will represent the Med Society as their candidate for Campus Queen.

Margaret is a graduate from Prince of Wales College where she took her Pre-Med. She is also life president of the 1950-51 class of this college. Last year she came to Dal and took a year in Science. During this time she played on the hockey team and also sang on "Dalhousie on the Air". She is now studying first year medicine.

### Dal Club Honours Founder; Observe National Programme

This Sunday throughout Canada, Newman Clubs on the various university campi, will celebrate Newman Day, a Sunday set aside each year by the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs when the clubs collectively and in the same manner honor their founder and patron John Henry, Cardinal Newman. Dalhousie Newman Club this year was given the honor of setting the programme to be followed by all member clubs in the observance of Newman Day, and accordingly all generally follow this programme in order to have a more uniform observance.

### "School For Husbands"

"The School for Husbands", Moliere's fast moving and amusing comedy, will hit the boards of the Dalhousie stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, student production scheduled for Thursday at 8.15.

The play stars Edwin Rubin and Nancy Wickwire as Sganarelle and his young ward Isabelle. Valere, Isabelle's sweetheart, is played by David Peel, with Gordon McMurry and Fred Matthews as his companions. Cliff Matthews and Joan Bissett play another pair of guardian and ward, and John Nichols and Anna MacCormack as Ergaste and Lisette, provide the comic subplot of love between servants. Directed by H. Leslie Pigot, much of the work of the play has gone to Carolyn Wiles, the assistant producer.

"The School for Husbands" was first performed at the French court in 1661. As "L'Ecole des Maris" it has been read by succeeding generations, and in 1933 was presented at the Empire Theatre in New York. This modern version of the play was translated into English rhyme by Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner, preserving as much of the spirit of the original as possible and making the play enjoyable to a twentieth century audience. Authentic costumes have been obtained by the Glee Club, and the play promises to be colourful as well as funny. Several of the original musical numbers have been retained, and although actors are not supposed to be singers and a full symphony orchestra will not be in attendance, the songs are clever and interesting. Admission to the student performance on Thursday night will be by Council Card.

### IVCF Film

A 40-minute science film, "Hidden Treasures," will be shown at 12 noon Saturday, in Room 202 in the Arts and Administration. The film is being presented by the Dalhousie chapter of I.V.C.F.

### —Explanation—

The Gazette published a story in its last issue to the effect that next year the paper will be a six-page issue because "IT IS HOPED THAT THIS WILL PREVENT THE LAST MINUTE INSERTION OF CONTROVERSIAL ARTICLES."

That is not correct. The story was dictated to a reporter by Student Council President George "Buzz" Kerr. The reporter had no reason to disbelieve Mr. Kerr, but the reason he gave for the Council's decision to go ahead with a six-page issue was misleading. The subject of controversial articles was not brought up by the Council in connection with the "new" publication and Mr. Kerr's story was subsequently edited by a news editor who was not present at the Council and thus had no reason to question the truth of the reporter's news story.

Here in Halifax, the Newman Club will begin the day with a Dialogue Mass and Communion Breakfast at the New Saint Mary's University in the Student's Chapel. A feature of the Breakfast will be an address given by Father Donald Duffie, of the Marriage Court on Newman and the influence he exerted. Mass is at 9.30 and entrance to the chapel is through the door to the left of the main door, on Robie Street.

In the evening at 7:30 p.m., Newman Day programme will continue with Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament to be celebrated at Holy Heart Seminary on Quinpool Road. The celebrant will be club chaplain, Father Lloyd Robertson. The group will then return to the club rooms on Windsor Street for a discussion centering around the function of Newman Clubs on and off the campus. The social evening will follow.

### Wusc Issue Of Gazette

The WUSC issue of the Dalhousie Gazette will be published on February 17th with Donald Young as editor of page 2 and 3.

A meeting of the WUSC Committee was held Tuesday noon in the Commerce Room of the Arts and Administration Building. It was decided that the Committee should give aid to a student on the campus from Czechoslovakia and Guy MacLean, Rhodes scholar, was also appointed to look into the matter.

Plans for the proposed Maritimes WUS conference to be held this year at Mount Allison are still indefinite, but provision was made for two delegates from Dalhousie to attend.

### Notice

Monday, February 9th there will be an important meeting of the Camera Club in the studio, Men's Residence at 7.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Bring your cameras. Demonstrations of portraiture and dark room technique will be given. Models will attend for demonstration.



# DALHOUSIE Gazette

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## Distortion

An interesting example of how news can be distorted so as to present an entirely erroneous impression was brought to our attention this week. The fault, to our mind, did not lie with the distributors of the news—Canadian Press and the radio stations they serviced—but rather with the person who supplied the original information with the downtown newspaper.

Two sets of facts and incorrect inference led to the wrong conclusion. The facts were these: (1) At the recommendation of Gazette Editor, the Student Council decided that next year the Gazette will be a six-page issue appearing once a week; (2) The Gazette was mildly criticized in a published letter by President Kerr; the inference was that the action was taken by the Council to avoid insertion of controversial material.

As presented by radio and the downtown newspaper the following misleading news was published and broadcast: "The Dalhousie Gazette next year will be a six-page publication, it was decided by the Student Council. The action was taken in order to prevent the publication of controversial material and after President Kerr's letter was published."

The Gazette would like to clarify the question of the six-page issue. The matter was discussed last September with the secretary-treasurer of the Student Council with a view of putting the plan into effect during the present term. It was felt, however, that large volume of correspondence involving national advertisers would upset the publication too much. The idea was still favored and action was taken by the Council in order that the necessary preparation could be made before next year. The six-page issue had no connection whatever with either Dr. Kerr's letter or controversial material.

If the Gazette is to continue to publish either the conventional or unconventional opinions of students, it will not be influenced by the size of the paper, whether it be a one-page paper or a 10-page publication.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:  
I quote from your issue of 30th January from your leading article. **MOCK PARLIAMENT UNDER WAY SEE 11th PROVINCE COMING.** An especially interesting speech was made by Benson Douglas—who spent some of his days in the British West Indies. He said that to take in the British West Indies and Bermuda would be to take on a political, economic, boiling pot which would be nothing but a financial liability to Canada! It is regrettable that you did not find it convenient to publish Mr. Douglas' Speech more fully, as a passage taken out of its proper context may give rise to a wrong interpretation. If your quotation of Mr. Douglas is correct, then I must ask him to answer the following pertinent questions.

1. Did the proposal for acquisition of Bermuda and the West Indies come from the West Indians in West India or Canadians in the West Indies or Canadians in Canada?

2. Have the West Indians signified their desire to become the 11th province of Canada?

3. How does he reconcile the clause in the Immigration Act which says that West Indians are unable to become assimilated in the population of Canada, (as an argument against their obtaining Canadian citizenship) and the present desire to acquire the West Indies?

4. What is his authority for the statement concerning the political, economic and social state of the West Indies?

5. Can he state Canada's reasons for desiring to acquire the West Indies and Bermuda?

I oppose Mr. Douglas' views on the grounds that they are not only biased but unfair remarks and unsound. A company considering a merger does not assume the liabilities without appraising the value of the assets and having the satisfaction that there is a safe margin of value to be acquired.

Jamaica is my homeland, there we live comfortably and without any comparative social limitations. With a population of nearly two millions, Jamaica is a fair representative of the West Indies, which have a total population of approximately three millions.

The West Indies Islands are attaining political maturity. Their complete freedom and Dominion status is within their grasp. It would serve no useful purpose to exchange one master for another. True West Indians know what is at stake. It is our heritage to continue the struggle for freedom to govern ourselves. In the history of nations political, economic and social maturity came only after the people shouldered their responsibility and made bloody sacrifices.

This is not a matter to be treated lightly by the incompetent, especially by one who calls himself a West Indian.

Yours sincerely,

C. Henry Gray

Ed. Note: There must have been some confusion in the report of Mr. Douglas' speech or in its interpretation by Mr. Gray. Mr. Douglas as an opposition member spoke against the union of Bermuda and the B.W.I. with Canada. His view on the matter of a union was the same as Mr. Gray's.

## Tyranny or Truth

In its milder forms, which are perhaps more common to Canadian universities, censorship is "the guiding hand of those older and wiser," the curbing of the exuberant spirits of the young" and all the various other palliatives offered to console the wounded spirits of those who have unflinchingly called the facts as they saw them. This form of intellectual tyranny is much like the traditional sugar-coated pill, it looks good on the surfaces, but underneath it is the same old thing; and it still sticks in the throat a long time before it goes down.

But, cry the timid: Marxists, atheists, even (horrors) communists exist in a university. What if they should foist their opinion on us? Well and good. A healthy sign. Like a worm in an apple. It would indeed be a poor university that didn't have radicals. We could have worse things, such as people who don't even know what communism is, who don't understand the basic tenets of a political theory that guides the destinies of millions of peoples, and threatens to control ours. We could have ignorant people.

Let everyone have his say. Let Marxists, Conservatives, agnostics, heathens and Christians write their letters and articles. Let us have facts brought out in the open. What we need in our modern world is less hatred and more understanding. If our systems and beliefs are good enough and strong enough, they can take, and profit by, a little criticism. Let us see how we can defend ourselves.

Happily, on these pages of the "Gateway", these things can be done. We are quite free to print what we think, and what others think; within our self-imposed rules of common decency and the laws of this country. We do not have the reckon with a club at our heads nor with a microscopic examination of our proofs before they are returned to the print shop.

Unhappy, in some universities, varying degrees of this condition exist. Tragically, some university papers cannot print anything without first submitting it to a group of hawk-eyed, mentally-fossilized scrutineers who invariably insure the articles conformation with their particular political party, religion, or what-have-you.

A university, in spite of editorial in the Southam-tainted pages of the Journal, is the bulwark of freedom. Freedom, of thought, the freedom to express what is believed to be right and true. A paper in a university should be the voicing of the ideals of that university—some strangely unfamiliar words—the search for happiness, tolerance and truth. It has no financial concern to twist its contents, it is not a member of a "chain", a puppet controlled by a master hand from above. It should be an incentive and a stimulus to its readers, opening their eyes, making them ask questions, even arousing their anger—for prejudices are extremely sensitive. But we do not cater to prejudice, nor to dogma. We cater to truth, the whole truth, as best as we can see it.

We think we can do something towards that, we think we are doing something.

We are fortunate. Others are not. We hope that we can do something about that too.—I.W.A. (The Gateway)

## Inter-Facts

By AL SINCLAIR

Competition in the Inter-Faculty Basketball League continues to be keen and enthusiasm is at a high pitch as the eleven teams swing into the last half of the schedule. Law A remains the only undefeated team to date by virtue of their 28-17 win over Law B, who were previously undefeated. Scotty Henderson scored 9 and Arpy Robertson hit for 8, all of his coming from the foul line, to lead the A squad, while Nowlan was the big threat for Law B, notching 9.

Engineers climbed up in the standings as they won three games during the week. In a closely contested game they defeated the improved A and S squad by the score of 37-31. A and S led in this game at half time but the castly superior height of the Engineers paid off in the final frame. Pearson and Weld, each with 14, stood out for the boys from the "Shack" while former varsity player Chuck Connely led Arts and Science with 8. In their second game the Engineers racked up one of the biggest scores of the season in defeating winless Pine Hill 64-30. Hillis stood out for Pine Hill, scoring 17 points and setting up most of the others in a losing cause, while Henley and Pearson were the big guns for the Engineers. In their final game the Engineers won out over Med B 29-22 in another close game. Weld notched 12 to lead them, and Miller tossed in 8 for Med B.

The luckless Pre-Meds lost two more games to run their winless streak to six. The Law B boys, paced by Doliszny and McConnell, whipped them 49-15. Paturel and Dave Bryson showed up best for Pre-Meds. Dents got back to their winning ways again after dropping two in a row, to defeat the Pre-Meds in their other game, 43-23.

The team representing Commerce managed a win and a loss over the week's play. In their win they defeated Dents 39-20 in a convincing manner. Smith and Doing were high scorers for Commerce with 12 and 8 points respectively, while Bruce Ross again stood out for Dents notching 18 out of their 20. Arts and Science defeated Commerce 33-30 in a close contest that was anybody's game until the final buzzer.

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 Here come the gals two by two.  
 The canteen is the place to head  
 There's more to see than just plain bread.  
 They enter in with gentle grace  
 Then rush and scramble for a place.  
 To find a seat is quite a chore  
 Especially when there ain't no more.  
 They settle back for a long, long wait  
 While many others share their fate.  
 They give a shout, they give a yell  
 No one will come they know darn well.  
 The guys are also here enmass  
 Hoping the gals will make a pass.  
 Yes, they are smiling from ear to ear  
 Co-ed week is finally here.  
 Funny how neat and tidy they look.  
 Just like a character out of a book  
 Any other time they're usually messy  
 Wonder what's making them so dressy?  
 If they are looking for a date  
 The canteen's the place to operate.

L. W.

### The Quizzer

By GLEEFUL GUS

Of what benefit was the big snow storm to you?  
 It made me decide to spend the rest of my life in Florida.  
 —John Mercer

The snow was so deep I could stay home and escape Sadie Hawkins.  
 —Richard Brookfield

I couldn't see the eagle on top of the Arts Building.  
 —Betty Morse

I saw my room mate stay home and that inspired me.  
 —Sandy Cochrane

It gave me a chance to hide in a snow bank and grab a man for the Sadie Hawkins dance.  
 —Margot MacLaren

In Newfoundland we call these flurries.  
 —Guy Evans

I was storm bound, and got caught up on my Mickey Spillane.  
 —Benny Goodridge

I can take my horse and go for a sleigh ride with Bill Murphy.  
 —Beth Thompson

I can make a snowman that looks like Murph to console me when he goes on the sleigh ride with Beth.  
 —Millie MacKay

What snow storm?  
 —Don MacKenzie

It gave me a chance to show off my be-bop hat!  
 —John Bentley

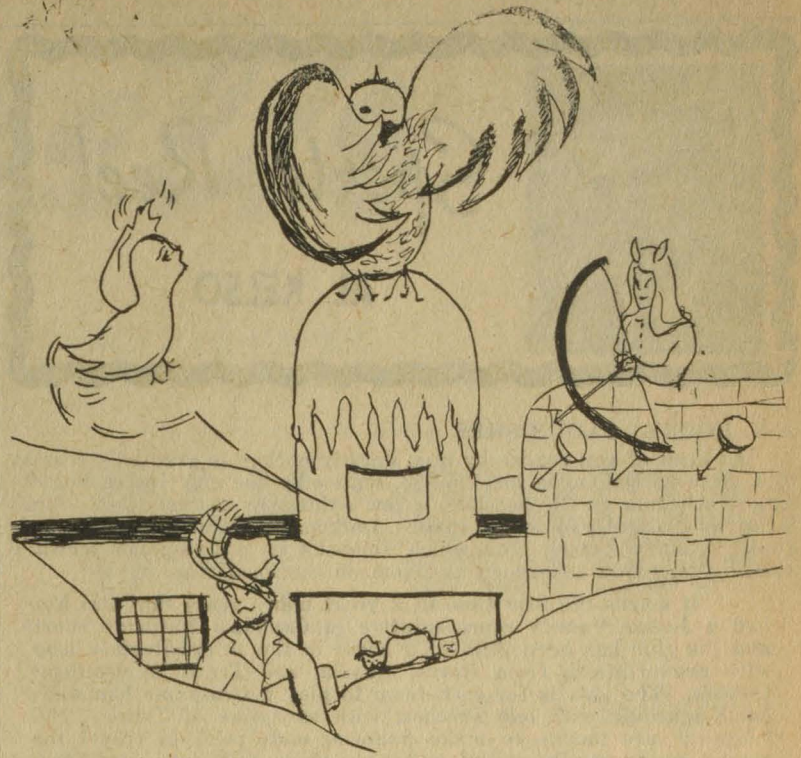
I came to school with Margot MacLaren and dragged her through a few snow drifts.  
 —Pete Power

I earned fourteen dollars and thirty-two cents pushing cars.  
 —Ellis Ross

I made several new friends — people who helped me push my /&%%? car when it got stuck.  
 —Ken Stubington

The only benefit to Gus was that it so completely upset our misbegotten boy correspondent Jean Vincent, that he got his copy in late leaving more space for this beloved column.

### WILL WE LOSE OUR EGAL—(ITY)



### The Diary of Liz Peeps

**Mon.**—Did wake up this morning and Sam did tell me of the doings of the girls. He said that he did hear that the female scholars were tired of sitting at home alone while the men do carouse in the taverns with darts and have resolved that this week they will compel any man they choose to accompany to the entertainments. So did start off the week in proper form and did escort my Sam to the theatre. There did hear young girls conversing on their mishaps at Pigma Sty. One Barbery Chopestapper and Tap Cuttit saw so many manly faces they decided they would call again the next evening to meet more brothers. Home to bed early and broke.

**Tues.** — Great news and busy telephone lines, couldn't get anyone besides old Sam, so up to the Assembly Rooms we did go. Did young girls and Abners playing at whist. Did notice that Tightie Funnywoman and Scarwent O'Harem did bribe Hoggie Fishinglore and Wilbo C. Fitch into a game for which they paid in fodder. The number of stray gentlemen lining the walls of the assembly room was bewildering. Said to Sam later that I didn't realize that there were that many around.

**Wed.**—The gals did plan a serenade and as Sam was at the tavern I decided to go along. The Queen's boy did invite us in for a hot drink. Did also receive a showering welcome at the stag hall for one Hilda Harrwas and Dungaree Cleopatra did get wet. Then at Spruce Slope we were royally treated with fodder and drink. Was very tired so to bed early. Could not get to sleep as I was worrying about my costume for Sally Haw Haw Trot. Did hear that some would miss this dance as the Fly Hat drag was this nite.

**Thurs.**—Did try to get Sam to go skating but he said the other girls should have a chance. Now I hope all you stags don't feel that way. Have fun.

### School for Rehearsals

A ONE-ACT PLAY

(The action takes place in the Engineer's Common Room. As the curtain goes up, it is empty. The time is 6.30. Suddenly the door opens and Carolyn Wiles, the assistant director, enters.)

CAROLYN — Hello! Where is everybody; (There is no answer—the room is deserted. She takes off her coat and boots. There is a noise at the latch.)

MR. PIGOT (entering enthusiastically) Good evening, folks! Ah—er—hello, Carolyn. Where is everybody?

CAROLYN — They're just not here yet, Mr. Pigot.

MR. PIGOT (laughing carelessly) Oh. Oh really. (he seats himself and prepares some notes. The door opens.)

MINOR ACTOR (with air of "here - I - am - now - everything - can - begin") Hi! everybody.

EVERYBODY (looking at clock, which indicates 6.45) Where are the rest?

MINOR ACTOR—Oh, "Ergaste" is sick and can't come tonight, and "Sganerelle" has a class.

CAROLYN — And "Lisette" phoned me before supper — she can't come either—she has a dancing lesson.

MR. PIGOT (carefully) Oh? (The door opens. All heads are glued on the doorway. A "lackey" enters.)

LACKEY—Sorry I'm late, but I had a class until 5.30 and I just couldn't get home and eat and be back here by 6.30 and so it's 7.00 and . . . (He catches Mr. Pigot's eye and the sentence trails off.)

MR. PIGOT — Well, if "Valere" and "Isabelle" show up, we can do a few scenes. (Lackey looks hurt

that Mr. Pigot doesn't mention him as being here so we can do a few lackey scenes.)

(Everybody looks at clock. It says 7.15. A nervous silence. Suddenly the phone rings.)

CAROLYN (desperately) Hello?

VOICE (confidently) Hi, Carolyn—look, I can't make it tonight —(vaguely) I have to sort sheet music — O.K.? I'll be there tomorrow.

CAROLYN (trying to be diplomatic) Well—all right, but be sure to be here then.

MR. PIGOT (rising from his chair and dramatically pacing the floor) Who was that?

CAROLYN — That was "Isabelle", Mr. Pigot. She has to sort music and can't come.

(Mr. Pigot's gaze drags all others to the clock. 7.45. Suddenly a fumbling is heard at the latch. Male voices are heard.)

MR. PIGOT (furiously, looking at the clock) WELL???

(the janitor and his friend flee in terror.)

The clock says 8.00

MR. PIGOT (weeps softly into handkerchief.)

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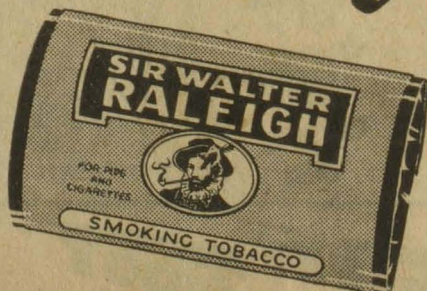
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### J. V. HOCKEY FLOURISHES

As most of you realize by now Varsity hockey is gradually coming to a close at Dalhousie for 1952-53, with only the city Intercollegiate league schedule and if possible, a few exhibition contests left. Similarly, as most of you do not realize, Dalhousie has an Intermediate or Junior Varsity hockey club which embarks on a five-game schedule starting tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the local rink.

It marks the first time in a great many years that Dal has had a Junior Varsity representative in Canada's National Sport and the club has been granted a berth in the Intercollegiate loop with organizations from Kings, Acadia, and Truro Agricultural College. The idea is for each team to play a two-game home-away schedule with one another, with exception of Truro. The "Aggies" are unable to make financial ends meet to travel for return engagements so Dal will play them only once, in Truro. The King's-Dal contest played a few weeks ago was just an exhibition affair, with the same two squads due to start the regular schedule tomorrow afternoon.

At the beginning of the year Coach Gillis said that if enough interest was shown that he would handle a Jr. Varsity team, with the potential foundation for a future top notch Varsity outfit in the back of his mind. A considerable amount of enthusiasm was displayed by the boys and as a result of that and many hours of practice, Gillis has molded a club which should hold its own with other Universities.

The attendance at Varsity hockey games all season has been poorer than poor, and when the big WHY? was asked, the majority of the answers were—"because they didn't play other University teams". If such is the case than let's see everybody out to encourage the Juniors, they will be performing against other Universities and they deserve your full support.

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### SKI CLUB FUNCTION

With the coming of the "big" snow this week, the long awaited chance to form a ski club at Dalhousie has finally come about, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of some first class instruction from Coach Keith King. The Ashburn Golf Club is the site chosen for the application of the forementioned sport and the organization will include both beginners and "veterans" of the ski world.

Ski instruction will take place this evening starting at 7 o'clock in the lower gym. Tomorrow and Sunday the instructions will continue at 2 p.m. at Ashburn. This is an opportunity not to be missed by anyone interested in skiing.

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### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

At the close of the fourth week of Interfaculty competition the representative from Med School are still holding down first place in the standings with ten points, closely followed by their pre-Med "cousins" who have a total of nine points to their credit. Neither club has gone down to defeat thus far in the schedule with the Meds taking five straight and the Pre Meds four wins and a tie. Law, Engineers, Dents, Arts & Sciences, Commerce, and Pharmacy round out the team standings in that order, with the latter being unable to even squeeze out a tie as yet.

The Pre-Meds have been the wonder team of the season and are a constant threat to the title the Meds have dominated over the years. You won't find any one Pre-Med player up near the top in individual scoring race, which is a further example of the great teamwork displayed. On Wednesday, February 18th, these two first place clubs will take the ice against each other for the first time this season and the outcome of this contest is something which everybody will be anxious to hear about.

In the big seven of the individual scoring parade the Meds have four, Engineers two, and Law one, with galloping John Williston on top with 15 points made up of 10 goals and 5 assists. Next is Hill of the Engineers with a 4 and 4 record, Murphy of Meds 5 and 3, Johnson of Engineers 4 and 4, Wolfson, Meds and Smith, Law tied with 4 and 3, Vincent, Meds 4 and 2 and Hallett of Law with 3 and 3.

## D.G.A.C.

Sparked by Marilyn McIntyre, Dalhousie varsity down the Sportettes 40 to 18 at the Y.W.C.A. Monday night in a scheduled game of the City Women's Basketball League. Dal's Ruth McGleese also put up a good show with 11 points and J. Kennedy for the losers with 7.

The first part of the game was closely fought. Dalhousie, led by Ruth McGleese with 6 markers chaked up 14 points to Sportettes' 10 in the first half.

In the last form the Sportettes

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had trouble with Dalhousie's steady defense line and only succeeded in putting up four baskets. Dal on the other hand picked up 26 points to end the game in their 40 to 18.

Dalhousie: Elaine Woodside 4; Eleanor Woodside 4; Marilyn McIntyre 14; Barb Clancy 6; Ruth McLeese 11; Barb Crosby, Anne Thompson, Sally Thompson, Sally Roper, Anne Stacey.

Sportettes: N. Welch 4; S. Smith, D. Conrod 4; M. Cormier, D. Griffiths 3; H. Adams, E. Burton, M. Young, J. Squires, J. Kennedy 7; D. Upham, N. Williams.

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## Dave McCurdy Sinks 23 Points In Cage Win

The Dal Tigers maintained their first place tie with Acadia in the Halifax and District Basketball League as they handed the Shearwater Flyers a 61-41 setback before a handful of spectators at the local gym Wednesday night. It was a regular scheduled contest which was highlighted by the brilliant 23 point performance put on by bespectacled Dave McCurdy.

The Tigers started rapidly, racking in seven points before a reply from the Flyers. McCurdy started his point parade at the opening whistle and continued throughout the contest.

At the half Dal held a 33-26 lead with McCurdy and Sutherland showing the way. Dick Edgar missed some glorious scoring chances in this half, the ball just wouldn't go through the hoop, but he made up for lost time in the final, nishing with a 14-point total.

During the final half the taller Dal crew easily dominated the backboards and showed a far superior flight of scoring action than the Shearwater group, which resulted in a 10-point victory for the Tigers. It was the fourth win in as many starts for Dal in the city league.

Dalhousie: McCurdy 23; Egar 14; Sutherland 11; Doug Clancy 6; Cluney 1; Jones, Don Clancy.

Shearwater: Koresky 1; Nickerson 4; Duggan 4; Leduc, Bell 5; Gillies 16; Coe 9; Lumley 2.

## Both Male And Female Squads To See Action

At 7 o'clock tomorrow evening the Dalhousie Varsity girls basketball team will take the floor against their feminine rivals from Mount Allison University in an exhibition tilt. 8:30 the Varsity boys will take on the Varsity Mount 'A' aggregation in an exhibition affair also.

The gold and black ladies have taken commanding victories in all games played to date and it is expected that they will continue on their winning way against the Sackville crew tomorrow. With the sharp shooting of the Woodside twins and the stellar guard work of Sally Roper, just to mention a few, the Dal outfit will be hard to keep off the winning sheet.

In their previous meeting a few weeks ago at Mount "A" the male Tigers down the N. B. team 47-41, with the locals not being at full strength. Gordie Rankin, still on the sidelines with a severe knee injury, will be the only absentee tomorrow evening.



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