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MOREIRA AND SAWYER TO CONTEST COUNCIL PRESIDENTIAL POSITION



The Publicity Department's latest advertising campaign "pays off" as an unsuspecting motorist enters City Hall to pay his parking fine. The catch was that the 'ticket' was an advertisement for the forthcoming Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience".

Selection of Campus King, Personal Canvass Feature I.S.S. Campaign

The I.S.S. Campaign will get underway today with the introduction of candidates for Campus King at the Student Forum to be held in the Gym at noon. Two entries are from Delta Gamma and Sherriff Hall, who nominated "Butsy" O'Brien and Andy MacKay respectively.

Present Platforms At Student Forum

At the Student Forum, to be held in the Gym today, the presidential candidates in the Student Council will present their platforms. It is also anticipated that the vice presidential nominees will also speak.

Opposing Art Moreira for president is Bernal Sawyer, and vice-presidential candidates are Ron Caldwell, Scott Morrison and Al Lomas.

At the Forum, following the speeches by the council representatives, the candidates for Campus Kings will be introduced by those who chose them. At present, there are two candidates for the honor, no work having been available at press time whether Kings had chosen anyone for Campus King.

Comic Operetta To Be Presented

Gilbert and Sullivan will once again visit the Dal campus through the medium of their colorful comic operetta, "Patience". Thursday night will be Students' Night as the Glee Club presents its annual light opera.

The leading roles will be played by Eileen Cantwell, Roy De Young, Bob Johnston, Gibby Reid, Anne

A Tag Day, during which students will support their favorite with financial contributions, will determine the winner of the contest, which will be announced on Munroe Day.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University, supported the I.S.S. Campaign. He said, "I am happy to endorse the I.S.S. Appeal. The cause is very worthy indeed, and merits support."

Another phase of the campaign, will be the personal canvassing of students and faculty, under the direction of Nancy MacDermid and a committee from Sherriff Hall. It is hoped, by these activities to raise enough money to bring two D. P. Students here, to study in the faculty of Arts and Science.

Russ McKinney, President of the Students Council, today expressed his approval of the appeal. "The forthcoming I.S.S. Campaign should commend itself to every Dalhousie student as one of the most worthwhile causes that we could ever be called upon to support."

The Dalhousie I.S.S. Committee has committed itself to an ambitious plan of bringing two European students to our campus next year. The value received for our ISS dollars will be evident for all to see. By contributing generously when called upon, we will be assisting two fellow students much less fortunate than ourselves.

The Campaign carries the hearty endorsement of the Council of Students. Let us try to exceed our quota of \$3400."

The campaign will run for two weeks, starting today, and continuing until March 7. Students will be asked to contribute their caution deposits, and donations over and above these will be considered towards votes for the Campus King.

Thexton, Stan Pearson, Bill Farmer and Phyllis Scott.

The chorus will be under the direction of Noel Hamilton, and the orchestra will be under the baton of Reynold Mitchell.

Lomas, Morrison, Caldwell Nominated To Run As Vice-Presidential Candidates In Forthcoming Student Council Elections

D-Day Auditions Held At CJCH

The first in a series of studio auditions for the D-Day Broadcast on March 8, was held at Station CJCH last Saturday.

All prospective announcers were screened through radio apparatus under the supervision of the station's Chief Announcer, Don Loughane. Present during the auditions were some fifteen men and five girls that had passed the tests on the campus conducted by John Trim and Bruce Lockwood.

The final selections have not been made as there were some applicants that did not turn up for the audition. However, the positions of the girls have been settled and their names will be made public in the near future.

The announcing positions are more than filled by the numbers of applications that have been turned in. However, there is still a need in the script-writing department. The Publicity Committee has requested that anyone interested in this phase of radio broadcasting should contact Jack Wilcox as soon as possible.

Council Accepts Resignation Of Moreira As Gazette Editor

Nomination of Art Moreira and Bernal Sawyer as candidates for the forthcoming Student Council presidential election was passed at a meeting of the Students' Council Friday evening. Scott Morrison, Al Lomas and Ron Caldwell were approved and passed as vice-presidential candidates. The Council also voted to accept Mr. Moreira's resignation as editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Veterans To Receive D.V.A. Cheques Friday

February Cheques will be available on Friday, Feb. 25 for Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, and Pharmacy students. On February 26 Law, Medicine and Dentistry will receive theirs.

Please see the notice boards.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION NOTICE

The next examinations will be held on Monday afternoon, May 2, and Tuesday morning, May 3. Prospective applications should check AT ONCE with dates for University examinations.

Red Cross Clinic To Be Set Up In Lower Gym; To Operate For Two Days

A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will visit Dal this week on Wednesday and Thursday, and will be set up in the Lower Gym. It will be sponsored by the Students' Council and the Delta Gamma Fraternity will look after all the arrangements involved.

Travel Agency Set Up by NFCUS

A Central Travel Agency has been set up by NFCUS to Canadian university students who want to go to Europe this summer.

This agency was set up at the recent executive meeting held at Hamilton, Feb. 5-7. Gillis Trahan, chairman of the Quebec region NFCUS, was elected head of this agency. The headquarters of the travel agency will be in Montreal.

Arrangements have been made with Trans-Canada Airlines to charter special forty-passenger planes to take students from Montreal to London. The rates have also been reduced to \$325 return. NFCUS has contacted the National

Many students have already given their names to the canvassers but there are still quite a few who have not yet done so.

This is a very worthy cause as the Red Cross Blood Clinics give blood plasma free of cost to all those who need it whether or not they are able to pay for it. Giving blood is painless and does not injure the health in any way.

It is hoped that all students will co-operate in this worthy effort.

Student Union of Great Britain and it is hoped that hostels can be set up to house Canadian students.

A student may go over to Europe as early as the middle of May and can stay there as long as six weeks.

Applications should be sent in as soon as possible. All persons interested should contact Gillis Trahan, NFCUS Chairman, 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, P.Q.

Art Moreira was nominated by both the Arts and Science society and by Law society. Law also chose Ron Caldwell as Mr. Moreira's running mate. Scott Morrison was the vice-presidential choice of the Arts and Science society meeting.

The Engineers choice for president and vice president were Bernal Sawyer, as president, and Al Lomas as his running mate. An emergency meeting was called by the Engineers in order to place the names of these men before the Students' Council before the deadline Friday evening.

The Students' Council also considered Mr. Moreira's resignation as editor of the Gazette. Owing to pressure of studies the resignation had been tendered to the Council in January. Friday night it was read to the Council meeting and accepted.

Bicentenary Committee Given Housing Report

On Wednesday the Dalhousie Student Employment Service presented to the Halifax Bicentenary Committee a report on rooms in private home which will be available to visitors during festivities.

The Dalhousie group was engaged by the Committee to carry out a preliminary survey on rooms which will be available from June to September. Orval Tory, manager of the Dal Student Employment Service, reported that 842 rooms were already listed as available, and that at least 1,000 would be available by the time the report was completed. From 2,000 to 3,000 persons per night will be able to be accommodated in these rooms during the summer.

CO-VETTES

The regular meeting of the Dalhousie Co-vette Society will be held in the Common Room, Engineering Building at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, February 22.

All members are asked to bring their white elephant gifts.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

"The legislative and administrative powers of the student body shall be vested in an Executive and Administrative Council hereinafter known as the Council of Students. Problems and matters affecting the student body as a whole shall be under the immediate jurisdiction of the Council of Students..."

Those are words taken from Article 1 of the Constitution of the Student Body of Dalhousie University. One week from today, on Tuesday, March 1, Dalhousie voters will go to the polls to select the students who will administer their affairs in the forthcoming school year.

One of the great traditions of the Western democracies, we are told, is that students administer their own affairs. That is, they are allowed to dream they are in charge of their own affairs, until such time as a serious situation arises, when they are brushed aside as being unable to deal with anything of importance. It is at these times that (at least at Dalhousie) the Senate, or the Board of Governors, act. Student Councils who have dared to think of autonomy have been warned, or rather reminded, that the Constitution they have been given them by the Board of Governors, and can be taken back at that group's discretion.

In some universities (not at Dalhousie) the student government has complete control of student affairs. And this status has only been reached through hard work and capable administration by the elected representatives of the student body. If we at Dalhousie are ever to reach this happy and democratic state of affairs, then the Council of the Students must give ample evidence to the authorities that it is a responsible and intelligent body. Hasty decisions, poor judgments, weak staff work, will do little to convince the university of the students' ability to handle their own affairs.

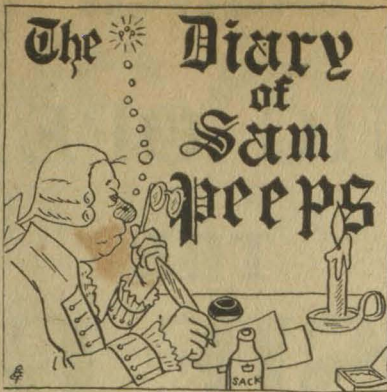
That is why students should go out and vote Tuesday, and why they should vote intelligently. There should be no selection of candidates for the Council on the basis of the group or clique they may represent. The voters' decision should be based entirely upon the merits of the individual candidate, not upon which society, or group, he represents. And the merits of the individual candidate are, after all, strength of character, knowledge of student affairs, and desire and ability to hold responsible office. In years past the student elections were referred to facetiously as "the popularity contests". Let us hope, one and all, that popularity will not be the deciding factor in the election of those persons who will handle our student council funds, administer our numerous important affairs and decide our policies and actions in case of emergency.

If the students of Dalhousie are to better their lot; if school spirit and a feeling of pride in the university are to return, then we must have a strong council of students. Next year will be a decisive one in the student history of Dalhousie. Registration will almost certainly be less—the last of the veterans will be leaving—and the golden years will be over. No longer will the council be able to count on almost unlimited funds for use in student organizations. The squeeze will start. There will be a tightening of belts, a cutting of budgets, and a general limitation of the scope of activities in which students will be able to engage.

The golden years, the era of plenty, are slowly fading and the crusade for betterment of facilities for use by students has been little furthered. True, we have a promise that bleachers are to be installed in the gymnasium, and that a new canteen will be built. But there is still no rink, no fence around the football field, no grandstands, no paid coaches. And there is a lack of many other things.

In the next few years there must be strong student government, student administrators who know what they are doing, know what the students want, and will fight for true freedom.

Only the students can ensure themselves of a capable administration, and that is why it is the duty of every Dalhousie student to go to the polls Tuesday, and vote for the candidates they think are best suited to hold council office.



The Diary of Sam Peeps
Saturday, Feb. 19 — Not in bed this morning, having caroused all the night after the dance held in the gymnasium by the Parliament of the students, and as a result do find my head aches mightily.

Off at an early hour to the baths, where many young athletes were disporting themselves, and I did perceive that many of those from the college on the hill were there but could only dog paddle which is a strange slow type of swimming, I see. Best of all the Dalhousie men was Harold's daughters who did jump off a board into the water most prettily. Al Scrubbin was mighty good too, I did see.

All this having disturbed me and caused some illness to me, I left. After great deviations did arrive at a party held by journalists where in a drunken state I did dance about tipsily with Jackanapes Loud, an accountant of nought. Also did have great fears of Howard Queer who did come mighty close to falling into a fireplace, he being bothered by the altitude, or remorse or something, as he had a bad night Friday night, with an attack of Chaperonitis.

Later to Noman's Land where John W. "Typhoon" McStrato-Cumululus did drink only coffee, he not trusting his digestion to anything like little clams cooked in steam. It was well he didn't for I do see they are bad for the stomach.

Finally, tired and happy, I to bed where my wife did call me a great sodden beast.

Sunday (Lord's Day) Feb. 20 — Up later and to a certain house of Greeks where great altercations did take place with Gael Morelie coming out on top, over the protests of "Alkie" Beautiful, the French dandy.

Later, in conversation, did hear that Exclamation Genuflect was resolved to go back in the window he came out of a week ago.

Am resolved this day never to eat of steamed clams again, for I am in a sorry state, coupled with a great battle of wit with James Copeacres, the sliding enthusiast who calls me a knave. He knows not whereof he speaks, I think.

Today did see portraits of the Queens who are to be voted upon by the scholars and I see no good in them. Did say that Patty-Cake MyKeenOne should be queen for she is a sweet child withal.

Will wear a certain Son-of-a-Fergus' fine black suit at the ball Friday night, I think, if I can deceive him into thinking that I will not spill things on it, which I have a strange habit of doing.

Tired with talking to fools such as Petesdaughter, who is a temperance man and hates parties where cocktails are served, I home to bed.

Monday, Feb. 21—Great excitement over the announcement that Butt O'Vinegar will run for King of the Campus at the college on the hill. He is a most loathsome looking character, not one half the beauty that Pasha Deadwood is.

For the first time in many months the government are about to give me my small pittance before a big event. In the past I have noted they always pay just after the big dances.

Did hear that a group in a class of chemistry have formed a most ingenious scheme to get their problems done. They have a Chem. Problem Combine and do work out all the problems and rent out the results. Leading this group is one Hairfoot Comb, and Imbie McQueerOne, and Waddie Cries.

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THE REGISTRAR

Der Untergang Des Abendlandes

by Charles MacIntosh

The little boy jumped out of bed, looked at the clock on the wall, and dressed himself quickly. While he was putting on his shoes he suddenly remembered that this was the first week of the summer vacation and he did not have to go to school again until Autumn.

He ran into the kitchen where his mother had left his breakfast and sat down to eat. He could see his aged grandfather seated in the shade of the huge tree in the back yard. He gulped down his breakfast and rushed out into the yard. He looked around at the green Kansas fields for a moment, glad that he did not have to go to school. He ran over to his grandfather and sprawled in the grass at his feet.

"Tell me a story, grandfather," he said.

"What kind of story, grandson?"

"Tell me about the War."

"Not yet tired of that story? Well, grandson, the trouble all began in 1946, as soon as the Second World War was over and before people had a chance to catch their breath. The United States and the USSR began a diplomatic struggle to see which would gain the most economic advantage. This "Cold War" became hotter and hotter until in August, 1951, it broke out into an open conflagration that was to envelope the world.

"The Russians proved to be farther advanced in the field of atomic warfare than anyone dreamed. In September atomic-powered rockets began to land in the industrial

cities of America. Of course the large cities had been evacuated at the beginning of the war but millions died nevertheless.

"The Americans retaliated immediately and Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other Russian cities virtually disappeared in a week of intensive aerial bombardment. In desperation the Russians used poison gas and spread disease germs throughout the U. S. Those who had remained in New York were killed by the gas while typhoid, plague and a mysterious disease the Russians had developed in their laboratories decimated the rest of the major cities of America.

"The American, in the meantime, made use of their secret weapon, the dreadful "Death Mist", an atomic gas that killed by deadly radiation".

"But tell me about your own part in the war, grandfather", the boy interrupted.

The grandfather refilled his pipe and started again.

"I joined a special atomic squad as soon as our country entered the war. I had charge of a company of tanks equipped with rockets. These rockets had atomic warheads and were able to destroy huge tanks and massive fortifications. Our squad went into Siberia and made a mess of the Russian armoured division that was sent against us.

"The Russians were pretty weak when we got there because most of their troops were fighting in Europe or America. They little expected that we would be able to raise an army to oppose them in the East, so disorganized were things in our country.

"Our nation had received serious blows but the Army had been expecting this war for some time and we were able to send a large force into Siberia whereas the Russians were all in the West. Our army swept westwards into the heart of Russia and the Russian generals had to surrender.

"The Russian government fled to America, for the Russians still held a large part of this country. It was up to us to reconquer America. In September, 1952, we invaded America. The Russians put up a good fight, but after being defeated in the Battles of Denver and Buffalo, the Soviet armies started to surrender piecemeal. The Russian war leaders were caught and executed. In two months it was all over.

"America was badly battered by the war so the soldiers had to build their own cities. We liked these cities so much and our own homes were probably destroyed so we decided to stay where we were. Our families were brought to our new homes and we settled down to peace. Most of Kansas is settled by the descendants of the Third Army Group.

"Now, grandson we can live in peace. Our great nation rules the world. You will never have to fight a war as long as the Chinese Republic controls the world."

Li Sung got up, bowed politely to his grandfather and ran into the street to play with his friend Su Chung, leaving his grandfather to sit and dream of the glorious past.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Financial Summary As Of February 10

Organization	Receipts	Receipts To Come	Est. Receipts	Budget
D.A.A.C.				
General				\$ 612.88
Basketball	\$ 16.00		\$ 16.00	848.55
Tennis				170.67
Canadian Football	1,399.00		1,399.00	3,346.93
Hockey		\$ 1,000.00*	1,000.00	1,568.70
Inter-Fac Sports				814.55
Golf				42.50
Swimming				141.00
Badminton	162.00	238.00†	400.00	846.80
Soccer				212.65
Ping-Pong				4.64
Squash				92.00
English Rugby				403.40
Track				135.00
Boxing		350.00	350.00	528.50
Volleyball				9.05
Total D.A.A.C.	1,577	1,588.00	3,165.00	9,777.82
Students' Council	10,794.00	11,525.25	22,319.25	4,195.73
Delta Gamma	133.70	166.30	300.00	464.00
D.G.A.C.				1,762.48
Mulgrave Park				110.00
Students' Assn.				3,631.53
Glee Club	1,529.75	270.25	1,800.00	195.00
Sodales				774.41
Publicity				2,060.00
Personal Services	678.46	421.54	1,100.00	8,075.00
Year Book		8,177.25	8,177.25	5,939.50
Gazette		2,000.00	2,000.00	
Totals	14,712.91	24,148.59	38,861.50	36,985.47
Budgetable Balance				1,876.03
			38,861.50	38,861.50

Notes:

*University Grant for Rink Expenses.

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Dear Ida Spix

Dear Ida Spix,

I love a girl very much, but am afraid to inform her because I fear that she might not love me. She is the first girl whom I have really loved, and I should hate to find out that she does not love me. I intend to tell her as soon as I find out whether or not she is in love with me, but I am not sure of the way to find out. Could you tell me how to obtain the desired information without being too obvious in my attack?

I remain,

Inquisitive.

Dear Inquisitive,

I hate to draw hasty conclusions, but I gather from your letter that you love a girl and want to find out whether she loves you. The usual procedure in such cases is to ask the lady in question. I can understand your hesitancy under the circumstances. It seems much easier to let things simply drift along in the indecisive rut of a certain and pleasant friendship than to bring matters to a head only to discover perhaps, that she does not love you. Nevertheless, if you really want to know, it is much better to be perfectly straightforward about the whole affair. She probably will be very flattered. If she does love you, everything will straighten itself out beautifully; if she doesn't, it is better that you know now, so that you can begin to concentrate on someone else.

If she has anywhere near the usual amount of feminine intuition, she probably knows that you love her, anyway. She's probably wondering what on earth you're waiting for. Good luck.

Ida Spix.

Dear Ida Spix,

I am a young man who is very shy, and know little or nothing about the other sex. As soon as I meet a girl, I shut up like a clam, and hence become a perfect bore. I hate to act spiritedly because I believe in acting naturally at all times rather than affectedly. I believe it is natural for me to act as I do whenever I meet any girl. I find that the only girls who like me are the ones whom I know well and who know me well. To them, of course, I am not at all shy, but this does not help me in the least whenever I want to get to know a girl. I am frightfully sensitive and self-conscious, and whenever I am out with a girl whom I have just met, I am on my toes to see if she likes me. If she doesn't, I get terribly disappointed and melancholy with the result of course she likes me still less. The more I feel she thinks I am a bore, the more I become one. Why do girls not like me? Is it because all my sense of humor leaves me when I meet a new girl? What shall I do? I know that you can help me.

Despair.

Dear Despair,

Your trouble is an inferiority complex. How do you know whether the girl likes you or not? After all, a girl can't come right out five minutes after she's met a body and say, "Gee, I think you're nuts!" Furthermore, you can't tell by her actions what she thinks of you; some girls are perfectly horrible to the people they like best. Get some self-confidence there, and by all means, try to relax. And remember, the girl is every bit as anxious as you! Probably more so.

Ida Spix.

Law Notes

RUDY LEVEY

This column having been inactive for the last few weeks is back in circulation again after a slight misunderstanding and the pressing problems of work.

The Smith shield was argued most successfully by four very competent members of the third year class, much praise was forwarded and well it should have been to all of the participants. It must have presented quite a problem to the three very distinguished gentlemen of Bench to pick a winner. The result of this debate has not been finalized yet but the winners were announced the night of the debate. The two men who were selected as the award winners were Bill Cox and Nat Noel.

The Law Hockey team has been pressing on ever trying to stave off elimination but to those men with rubber legs and false teeth (which I may add are often separated from their owner during the game) are trying desperately to cling to the semi-final spot which they now hold. The game on Wednesday at one o'clock should prove to be the battle of the ages (One old the other young). Law who will be meeting Pine Hill defeated them on the first occasion by a score of 6-3. Law's big hope is rested in the abilities of forwards Bob Matheson and Ron Downie. Law is relying on the strong defensive work of Eric Kinsman and Roger Cyr.

Three great parties are at the present recruiting so to speak for the feat of the year in the coming of the annual Mock Parliament, the great event is slated for Wednesday 16th of February.

More Type Gremlins

From the Medical Economic Journal

The renowned Drs. Mayo had plenty of cause to blush at the item in the Fairmount (N.D.) Sentinel, which stated: "Mr. and Mrs. R— left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. R.— expects to have a garter removed by the Mayo brothers."

Patients, also, have had their composure shaken. A routine item in the Morrystown (N.D.) News declared: "Miss Dorothy N—, who was injured by a fall from a horse last week, is in St. Joseph's hospital and is covered sufficiently to have her friends come to see her."

Cercle Francais

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I deplore this sad condition
An ambiguous position—
The situation is quite clear to me,
But can the everlasting presence
Of persistent adolescence
Sufficiently explain such agony?

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U. N. B. COPS SWIMMING MEET AT STAD

Varsity Tigers Defeat Axemen In Wolfville

Team Comes From Behind In Final Minutes Of Play

Wolfville, Feb. 19.—Jack Thomas' Varsity Tigers roared from behind in the final minutes of play as they defeated Acadia here tonight to the tune of 39-35. The victory gave Dal their second win in the intercollegiate circuit against the same number of loses this season.

The Tigers, who could have won by a much wider margin, had they been more accurate in their foul shooting, were led by Jimmy Mahon with 16 points, followed by Earl Smith and Scott Henderson with nine apiece. Ray Allen was high man for the losers with 12 points.

Acadia took a four-point lead in the first minute of play as Carter and MacPherson netted field goals. Henderson thne broke the ice for Dalhousie with a one-hander. The Tiger attack was stemmed momentarily by the tight Acadia defence but then two quick field goals by Henderson and Smith put them ahead.

Henderson continued to pace the Tiger attack as he netted another. With the Tigers ahead 13-4 the Acadians finally came to life as they scored three quick baskets and continued this drive, to come this drive, to come within two points of Dal, but were warded off as Earl Smith scored on a lay-up. The Axemen retaliated and took an 18-17 lead. They continued to hold the edge in play increasing their lead to 24-19 at half time.

Acadia opened the second half quickly with two field goals. Two successful foul shots and Andy MacKay's rebound snaring kept Dal in the game. Then Mahon went to work for Dal netting four consecutive baskets to even the score at thirty-one all. The pace slowed down as the game became rough. Ray Allen put the Axemen ahead on a push shot. Tension increased and tempers mounted as Acadia tenaciously clung to their two-point margin. Hart increased Acadia's lead by four points with a shot from the corner. With minutes remaining the Tigers rallied. Frank Rogers sank a free throw and Mahon grabbed up a loose ball to race in under the basket for a lay-up. A hook shot by Smith and another lay-up by Mahon gave Dal a three-point lead. The Tigers

waved two foul shots which enabled them to hold onto the ball in the final seconds of the game and to defeat the frustrated Acadians 38-35 in the regulation time. Scott Henderson tossed in a free throw after the game and on crowded floor to make the final score 39-35.

Lineups: Dal—Mahon 16; Shaw 2; Smith 9; Rogers 1; Colquhoun; Ells; MacKay. 2; Henderson. 9; Robertson.

Acadia: Allan 12; Hart 3; White 7; Killman; Smith; Carter 7; MacPherson 2; Mosher 3; Irving; Kimoski 1; Mixon.



Dalhousie Varsity Cagers, front row; Earl Smith, Jim Ells, Jim Mahon, Arp Robertson, Frank Rogers. Back row; Jack Thomas, coach, Don Shaw, Bill Colquhoun, Andy MacKay, Scott Henderson, Ian Palmeter, manager.

Tigers Defeat Acadia Second Time In 30 Days

Halifax, Feb. 21.—With fifty seconds to go Dal clung to a bare one-point lead to defeat Acadia Varsity here tonight 32-31. This was the second time in three days that the Tigers defeated the Axemen in the intercollegiate circuit. Last Saturday they dropped them in Wolfville 39-35. Tonight gave them their third win against two losses in the schedule so far in the season.

With eight minutes to go in the game Acadia took over a lead

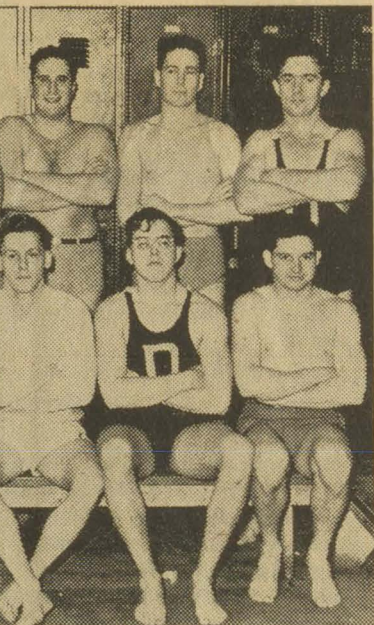
which the Tigers had held all evening. The score was 27-26. A basket by Carter and another by Allen put the Axemen into what seemed to be a safe five-point lead. At the eighteen-minute mark Earl Smith made it 31-28. Smith scored again and with fifty seconds left in the game Frank Rogers brought the crowd to its feet as he tossed in the winning basket.

The first half of the game was by far the best for the Tigers as they easily outclassed their opponents in all phases of play. Scott Henderson opened the scoring by capitalizing on two free throws. By the thirteen minute mark Dal led 15-9 and 19-9 at the fifteen minute mark. At half time they held a nine-point lead as the score stood at 21-12.

The second half started out slow and sloppy with neither team able to score. Soon the Axemen found their eye and proceeded to close the gap in the scoring column. This they did at the twelve minute mark.

Earl Smith was high scorer of the game with thirteen points. Jim Mahon and Scott Henderson were next on the Dal team with six each. Heart was high man for Acadia with ten points, followed by Carter with seven and Kamoski with six.

Dal lineup: Mahon 6; Smith 13; Rogers 3; Shaw 2; Robertson; Colquhoun; Henderson 6; MacKay 2; Ells.



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

U.N.B. Takes Exhibition Swimming Meet at Stad

The University of New Brunswick captured high honors in the invitation swimming tournament held at Stad, Saturday afternoon and sponsored by the Navy. They led by the large margin of 50 points and were followed by Acadia with 31; Navy with 27 and Dal, 15.

Don Harrison, Dalhousie football star and last years' intercollegiate diving champion, was the only man on the Dal squad to walk off with top honors. He easily won the diving competition.

The following is a list of events, winning contestants and times: 30 yard free style, Lorne Pelton of U.N.B. 15.1 seconds; 30 yard breast stroke, Ross Reade, U.N.B., 18.3 secs; 30 yards back stroke, George Noble, U.N.B., 18.1 secs.; 90 yards free style, Laurie Hunter, U.N.B. 53.1 secs.; 90 yard breast stroke, Ross Reade, 1 min. 14.2 secs.; 90 yard back stroke, Lieut. Hugh McGregor of Navy, 1 min. 5.4 secs.; 120 yard relay, George Noble of U.N.B., 1 min. 59.3 secs.; diving events, Don Harrison of Dalhousie; 180 yard medley relay, University of Acadia team, 2 min. 2 secs, and 210 yard free style, relay, U.N.B. team, 2 min. 31.3 secs.

The list of Dal entrants are as follows: 30 yds. free style; Al

Rubin; 30-yds. breast stroke, D. Harrison; back stroke, Holmes 90 yds. free style, Walker, 90 yds. breast stroke, J. Grant; 90 yds. back stroke, D. Seaman; 120 yds. relay, Eridman, J. Christiansen, D. Seaman and A. Rubin; diving D. Harrison; 180 yds. medley relay, D. Kerr, Delorey and Christiansen.

Dalhousie Ranks Fourth In Ski Meet, At U. N. B.

A Dalhousie five-man ski team, sparked by Jamie Anglin of Rothesay, placed fourth in the second Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet held at U.N.B. over the weekend. Four intercollegiate ski teams were entered, plus representatives of the Saint John and Edmunston Ski Clubs.

The Dal entry showed up best in the downhill and slalom events, placing fourth behind U.N.B. (1), U.N.B. (2), and St. F. X. Dal gained 77.5 points, as compared to U.N.B. (1) with 9.33.

In the downhill and slalom combined, Anglin placed fourth in 21 entries to follow Grinnell, Mackley and Scott, all of U.N.B. (1). Grinnell, hailing from Montreal, is recognized as Canada's fifth-ranking skier. Anglin drew 185.8 points to Grinnell's 193.1.

In the Cross-country and Jump combined T. Porter, Anglin and Lilly placed 13th, 15th and 16th respectively, and in cross-country alone Porter placed 11th with Anglin and Lilly placing 15 and 16.

The final totals were: U.N.B. (1) —763.5; U.N.B. (2)—667.2; St.F.X.—669.7; Dal.—455.5.—Dal. did not

Pucksters Defeated At Acadia, 14-3

Wolfville, Feb. 19. — The Dalhousie Varsity hockey team absorbed their worst defeat of the season, 14-3, at the hands of a powerful Acadia machine, last years' intercollegiate champions. The Tigers were unable to stop the fast Acadia squad who controlled the play throughout the whole sixty minutes.

Despite the fourteen goals scored against him, Bliss Leslie turned in an outstanding performance between the pipes. Acadia drove 69 shots at him while Dal had only nine at MacLean, the Acadia goaltender.

Acadia wasted few opportunities in the first period, scoring six goals. In the first minute and a half of play they scored twice. A few minutes later they stretched their lead. The period ended with Acadia getting three more goals, two off the stick of MacAskill.

As the second period opened Mattison of the Tigers was penalized. The Axemen took advantage with MacKenzie scoring unassisted. Despite the fact that they were shorthanded, Don Hall scored Dal's first goal on a pass from Adamson. The Tigers then held their own until the last minute of the period when Acadia drove two past Leslie to make the score 9-1.

In the third period the Axemen piled up five more goals before Ken Reardon tallied for Dal. He was assisted by Bob Knickle and George Mattison. Dal scored the last goal of the game as Bill Brown took a pass from MacLanders.

Interfac Basketball

By JERRY COOPER

The interfac schedule was completed Saturday, as the Engineers downed Pine Hill and Medicine swamped Commerce. The first play-off game followed as Pre-Meds, first in "B" section, tangled with Arts and Science, second in "A" section.

Pre-Meds took a 13-point lead in the total point series upsetting the men from Studley 42-29. Bad luck pursued the Redshirts when Gerry McCurdy, their scoring ace, was injured in the first minutes of play and was forced to leave the game. The young medicos controlled the backboards and took a 20-13 lead at half-time. Bob Wolman, Rug Pritchard and Saul Garson paced Pre-Meds who continued to hold a decided edge in the second half. The play became rough and with a minute remaining in the game, three Pre-Meds retired on personal fouls. This left only four blueshirts in uniform to complete the game. Despite the advantage, Studley could only score one field goal. Wolman and Pritchard led Pre-chard led Pre-Meds with 14 and 11 points respectively while Norm Becket netted 11 for the losers.

Engineers coped second place in the "B" section, dumping Pine Hill 39-19. Don Smith paced the boilermakers with 14 points.

Medicine completed their scheduled undefeated as they whipped Commerce 35-16. MacDonald was high scorer with nine points for Medicine.

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