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# I. S. S. HOLDS TAG DAY IN AID OF STUDENTS HIT BY DEVALUATION

## Over Four Hundred Dollars Raised by Tag Day; to be Distributed Among Sterling Area Students After Christmas Vacation

### Professor Coffin to Attend Meet at U of T

Professor C. C. Coffin of Dalhousie University will represent The Royal Society of Canada at the formal opening of the new Chemistry Building at the University of Toronto.

Papers of extreme interest to the chemical world will be delivered by some of the Continent's foremost scientists. The opening and the general congress will commence on December 1 and continue for three days.

Dr. J. H. Johnstone will represent Dalhousie University at this event. The Governor-General is to be Guest of Honour at a dinner to be given at Hart in connection with the ceremony.

The International Student Service held a very successful tag day on Saturday, with over sixty girls canvassing the city. A sum of \$404.74 was realized from this undertaking.

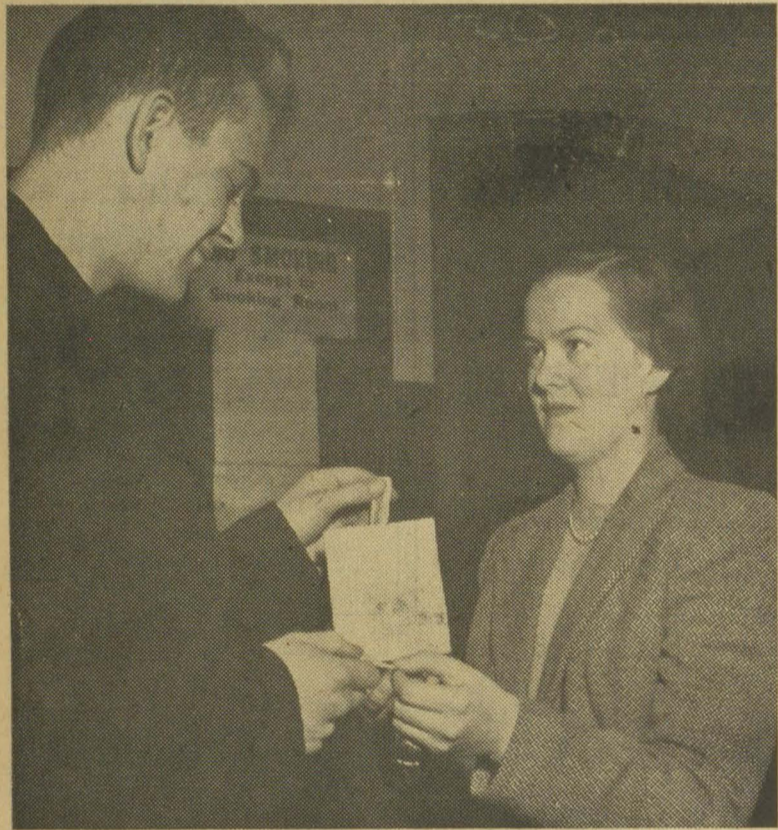
This tag day was held by the ISS in aid of students attending Dalhousie who come from sterling-area countries and whose income has been cut by one-quarter by the recent devaluation of the pound.

Plans are not yet finalized for distribution of this money and the amount of bursaries and their amounts have not been decided. It is expected that the bursaries will be distributed shortly after Xmas.

The tag day was organized by an ISS committee consisting of the Dalhousie ISS Chairman, Joe Levi-son, Newcomb Bloomer, George Tracey, Renee Fisher, Murray Tolmie and Faculty Adviser, Mose Morgan.

The largest amount realized was \$30.37 which was collected by Marge Yeadon and Jan Robertson. The response shown by the students was fairly good. Much gratitude is extended to those girls who helped by selling tags.

On Friday, January 6, the ISS will hold an open house in the Gymnasium. Renate Fisher will give a detailed report on the ISS Seminar; Sascha Liga, DP Student, will be introduced to the students present; and after a report of this year's activities the agenda for next year will be announced. A dance will be held afterwards. There will be no admission charge.



ISS Tag Day. One of the sixty girls tagging for ISS. Judy MacKeen has persuaded Peter Doig to give generously to the cause.

Gazette Photo by Soberman

## Major Parts Chosen for Glee Club Presentation of "Othello"

## Engineers Hold Successful Dance

Featured by a self-styled radio program at intermission, the '49 edition of the Boilermakers' Booster was held last Friday evening from 9 until 1 at the Gym. The attendance was close to 300 with Engineers and their friends dominating the scene.

Les Single's orchestra was in splendid form and the hit tunes were arrayed to the dancers from start to finish. A spot dance was held and was won by two lucky people. The prize was a Chicken Dinner. (Yum, yum). Naturally to suit the occasion the Engineers got together, all five of them, and gave their Engineers Yell. Copy of it may be seen in the Students' Directory.

With the Booster packed up for another year, the draughtsmen can go back to their Drawing labs and Mech courses refreshed by a dance that not only they enjoyed but everyone else who attended.

## Notice

November cheques for DVA students will be issued on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29-30 at the following hours, ON THE HOUR: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.

Most of the main characters in the Othello cast were released over the weekend. There are still many minor and a few major parts to be chosen, but the leads are as follows:—

Othello—Art Hartling  
Iago—George Tracey  
Cassio—Robin McNeil  
Desdemona—Villa Jean Seeley  
Emelia—Holly Fleming

The play looks good so far, but a big cast is required. Many more people are needed. However, the Glee Club expects to have the cast settled before the end of the term.

## Skid Row Holds First Annual Formal Friday

Friday evening last the grand chapter of Skid Rho held its annual formal. The dance was held this year in the Sigma Chi house through the good offices of the local chapter.

A full grand chapter muster was realized: Bob Grant, Al Smith, Alf Harris, Mason MacDonald, Bob Cameron, Randy Erdman, Pete Alward, Skin Peterie, Bob Beer, and Jack Ross.

Highlight of the evening was the Premier Performance by co-authors Al "skad" Smith and Pete "Colonel" Alward of a special ballad about Skid Rho members. A token bottle of Reims Champagne was sent by the place Pig Alley chapter of Paris as a gesture. It was recognized in the spirit in which it was given.



The Library is crowded these days with industrious students hoping to make a first Div in everything. Miss Clements is hoping that information in the Gazette will help her, perhaps.

(Staff photo by Marshall)

## NFCUS Plans Exchange Between Canadian and American Universities

At a meeting held recently, preliminary action was taken by the N.F.C.U.S. committee to put into effect a Canadian-American exchange plan at Dalhousie.

The conditions under which such an exchange could be completed were drawn up by the University of Western Ontario N.F.C.U.S. committee and a copy of these conditions was submitted to the registrar of this University for approval. These conditions include a stipulation that students wishing to take advantage of the scheme should pay tuition fees, board etc. at their home university, and should return to their own university for their final year. Such

matters as the credits for courses and entrance requirements are to be left to the discretion of the university concerned.

Due to past experience, it has been deemed advisable to require applicants for such an exchange to find suitable substitutes for the exchange before they are permitted to withdraw their application. Since the exchange is made directly with a student at an American college, the need for such a rule is obvious. Last year, a late start, coupled with a lack of publicity and co-operation, hampered the plan, but it is hoped that this year's better planning will assure the scheme greater success.

## Oslo University to Hold Summer School

The University of Oslo will again hold a summer session for American and Canadian university students with credit for their sophomore year. The session will open about June 26 and the closing date will be August 5, 1950.

All classes will be conducted in English, and an American Dean of Students will be included on the administrative staff.

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The University is prepared to house two-hundred and fifty students and meals may be obtained on the campus. In addition to afternoon field trips and museum visits there will be guided weekend excursions to places of scenic and

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## THE WHEEL IS COME FULL FORCE

The GAZETTE wishes to correct certain errors made in its report of the speech by the President of the Council of Students to the student forum last Thursday.

With reference to the various material contributions made by the university to student affairs, the news report stated "these contributions were made through necessity rather than willingness to co-operate." Mr. Moreira's statement was not to that effect. He said rather that "apart from these contributions" the attitude of the university has not been one to encourage extra-curricular activities.

The account also failed to mention the brief to be drawn up during the Christmas vacation by Mr. Moreira and Mr. Alton Lomas, Vice-President of the Council of Students. This brief is to be presented to the authorities for consideration.

The GAZETTE regrets the misrepresentations conveyed by the above error and omission.

The GAZETTE also supports Mr. Moreira in the stand taken in his speech to the students. As he pointed out, Mr. Moreira gained office on the strength of a platform of co-operation with the powers-that-be, but after several months of vain attempts to secure harmony, he can see no alternative but to put the situation before the Council of Students and the students at large, and to present a statement of attitude to these powers.

Some members of the student body who were present at the forum criticized Mr. Moreira on two scores. Firstly, they said, even though his opinions and facts may be absolutely correct, they should not be aired in public. A weaker attitude could hardly be found!!! Student forums are precisely the occasions during which such matters should be brought to light. No man should continually sacrifice convictions to expediency, and to judge by past performance, it is even doubtful that expediency would be served by further sacrifice of convictions.

A great number of students failed to recognize the instances of lack of co-operation mentioned by Mr. Moreira. They point with pride and a secure knowledge that they are on the more powerful side to the various material contributions of the university—renovation of the football field, plans for a rink, basketball stands, and the hiring of a physical director and ground hockey coach. But they have not been told, and have been too disinterested in any but their own affairs, to see the numerous examples of non-cooperation that are all too obvious to others.

The only flaw in Mr. Moreira's argument was his correlation of university attitude with college spirit. He said, "the university, whether on purpose or not, has gone as far as it can to suppress college spirit without provoking it". If a sufficient amount of spirit—and a bare minimum, at that—existed in the first place, any suppression, however, small, would aggravate that spirit and bring it forth in wholehearted resistance. We believe there are more fundamental weaknesses within Dalhousie's organization than university attitude.

Some of that weakness may lie in the general layout of the campus, which prevents the more highly organized, and, in general, the older student groups from being in close contact with the center of affairs. Granted, the more interested of those students still take part in activities on Studley, but spirit comes from the group, not from its leaders.

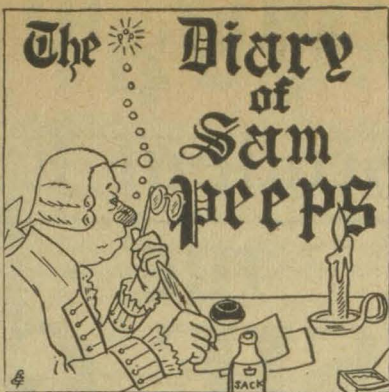
Another cause of weakness may lie in the general administration of sports facilities. The condition of the football field—and that was certainly the university's responsibility — forced college teams to practice and play in fields owned by everybody and his brother. The handling of time allotments in the gymnasium is also unsatisfactory, as has been pointed out. Only these two features are directly attributable to present university attitude.

So the problem breaks down into three individual but overlapping parts:

The general layout of the university—no fault of present administration—is not conducive to spirit.

The administration of certain facilities—definitely a matter of current policy—is not conducive to spirit.

The attitude of the faculty should not affect spirit . . . if spirit existed. And "the wheel is come full circle".



Friday, November 25

A national calamity is upon us! Civil war and strife do threaten the Commonwealth. It doth seem that Less Ozone, the Prime Minister, did rise in Parliament and announce that the lack of patriotism and the low morale of our fighting men was caused by the obstructive attitude of the Upper House, who he did charge consider more the opinions of foreigners than of their own subjects. He did announce that a Petition of Rights will be drawn by himself and the Speaker of the House, Alton Lowmess, which is to be presented to His Majesty Otto I, and the House of Lords. I fear this may lead to another civil strife between Parliament and Lords and none know the outcome.

Saturday, November 26

Endeavoring to put out of my mind the dismal prospects before us, I went a-walking in the town. Everywhere I went I saw young damsels from Marmalade Hovel soliciting funds for the AINT, from those unwary enough to approach them. One of these, Miss Wasabelle Bustle, did wear a bright crimson cloak, and some who approached her did ask if the donations were for Uncle Joe. She did reply "Yes", for Joe Light-daughter is the head of the AINT, and is a friendly person, and while he is not yet an uncle, the wench of the Hovel do regard him so.

Did hear that Miss Steves-daughter was giving a kiss for each donation to the AINT, and so did hasten thence to watch the spectacle of silly old men making fools of themselves. There did meet one Murphey Hoggins, and after did go with him to the college on the hill where we did find Lightsdaughter opening the boxes of his assistants and counting the monies therein. His manner was thus: "One for them, one for me, and one for kitty". I did wonder if he could mean the wench I had in mind.

## News . . . Views and Jottings

### Student's Forum

It has been a long time since there was anything at Dal that was as much discussed as last Thursday's Student Forum. There was a good crowd on hand to witness the first Forum of the year. This could have been due to a number of reasons, and one of them might be that at last there are some decent seats in the Gym. Previous to the forum there had been a lot of speculation as to the subjects to be discussed, and surely no one was disappointed with what they heard.

### Book Discount

Toronto—(CUP)—St. Michael's College at University of Toronto is up in arms against the McMillan Publishing Company. It appears that the company will not allow the students the customary ten per cent discount at the Toronto University bookstore. As a result the Council of Students has been asked to advise the faculty "that they remove from the reading list as far as possible, all McMillan books and that the college takes any further action that it deems fitting to support the policy of the Bookstore action" The students have been promised the support of the President of the Student Council.

### Red Faced Freshmen . . .

There must have been two very embarrassed freshmen at the bas- (Continued on Page Three)

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## Do You Smoke?

### News - Views . . .

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ketball game on Saturday night. At half time the two trusting souls left their seats in order to go and get a coke. Apparently they expected to come back and find their seats still empty, but instead they found them occupied by two gentlemen a great deal older than themselves. This didn't seem to phase them because they went up to the two gentlemen and informed them that the seats were taken. Their elders however did not take it upon themselves to move, and the freshmen stood for the remainder of the game. While thus standing and feeling very uncomfortable anyway, they were informed that the two gentlemen that they had tried to oust from the seats were Dr. Kerr and Mr. Ray Smith. The Freshmen did it again!

The Good Man wants his women like his pipe—something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, fondles in a dreamy sentimental mood, and gives the greatest care and consideration.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar,—but he never shares his pipe.

#### From The Argosy Weekly

**Bad Men** want their women to be like cigarettes—slender, trim, to be selected without much thought, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded.

**The Fastidious Man** wants his women like a cigar. They are more expensive, make a better appearance, last longer; and after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded.

## Med Notes

By RALPH W. BROOKS

On Wednesday, November 16th, the Dalhousie Medical Society held a meeting to receive the auditors report. We hear that President W. M. Chisholm is trying to find some way to thank the six or seven, who showed up, for their interest in the work of the Society.

It seems that the figure quoted for evaluation and devaluation was incorrect. The profit was only \$2.42. (But still a profit.)

This fall, through the work of R. M. Webster and C.A.M.S.I., films have been shown every Tuesday 1:30 - 2:25 P.M. These films have been well chosen and have been made doubly valuable by commentaries by various staff members. Bob's assistant in this work is Ken O'Reagan. They both deserve a vote of thanks.

Talk of the Med Ball has been heard and plans are already in the making for a bigger and better Med Ball. Watch for the date.

Now we come to something not quite so pleasant. Windy O'Neill, in his "Campus Roundup", had a little too much to say about Dalhousie's Medical School and its school spirit. On behalf of many Medical Students, who have spoken to me, I should like to invite Toronto Maple Leaf's greatest piano player to demonstrate to us how he would arrange 30-35 hours classes per week, do sufficient home study to pass the courses, and star in hockey, football, or basketball. It is time that those people who have nothing to do but gripe about other people's activities should settle down and take a course that requires a little more time.

Nobody in medicine has the idea that they will be failed if they participate in sport. For Mr. O'Neill's edification, the Medical Students are mostly veterans, many of whom have wives and families and feel their duty is to study to become efficient doctors and leave the flag waving for the "humanities" (as Mr. O'Neill puts it).

Speaking of interfaculty sport, Mr. O'Neill mentions football, but why not speak of basketball. I feel certain that if this year's law basketball team is as bad as last year's, they could use some of Mr. O'Neill's energy. (Preferably physical, not oral.)

We now come to another mute topic—"Why do the Medical Students have such difficulty in procuring the use of the basketball floor of the gymnasium? There are around 250 Medical Students paying Student Council fees and it seems that if nobody else wants the Gym, we can use it. What do we get for our money? When we finally do get permission to use the floor, the gym seems "crowded" with people and basketballs. The said persons not being members of the Dalhousie Medical School. Enough said.

### In Defense of the Gazette

This week a student poll was taken on the Dalhousie Gazette, and the many comments, especially on how this traditional college paper could be improved, are to be found on this page. The results, while satisfying and as a whole constructive, do bring out a strong point. Almost all the students polled were only too happy to pass on their opinions on the Gazette, but one student's reply was quite others. He said that although he did have a few criticisms of the paper, he felt that it was not his place to criticize as he had done nothing to contribute to the Gazette, and it was a college paper, belong to all the students, and not only to those few who donate so much of their time and effort into the publication of this paper twice a week.

The Gazette appreciates the constructive criticism offered by the students for this poll, but the fact remains that there are many students on the campus with a wealth of newspaper ability who are not using this definite asset. If they

## Letter from Sylvester

Dear Ma,

A terrible thing has happened at Dalhousie and everyone is in mourning, wearing black. The examination time-table better known as the death warrant has been posted. It is an innocent but somewhat complicated sheet of paper—telling you at what hours you commune with the gods. "YE gods! Archeology 18 and Chemistry 54 conflict! Let me at the registrar's office!" The big burley soph plunged his way out of the crowd and made a broken field dash for the door. Another rasped, "Lord have mercy! My three toughest all on the last day!" Then he passed out and his friends carried him off as he frothed at the mouth. These scenes frightened me terribly, Ma; if this is what happens now, what is it like in April? I mustered my courage, however, and went to see how my own time-table looked. I am very lucky, Ma,—I only write two a day for three days. After I convalesce at the Victoria General for a week or so I'll be home for my vacation.

I am afraid that I have little else of excitement to tell you, except that my skin has now turned a yellowish-green, as the doctor predicted. My little girl from Shirreff Hall says I look like a lemon now, but she kisses me good-night, because she likes lemons better than cucumbers. People gossip terribly at Dalhousie: here I've been taking her out only 3 or 4 times a week for the past six weeks, and already there are rumours that we're going "steady". Back home, Ma, remember I took out Kathleen McGilliguady 248 times (in two years, that is) before people said we were going kind a' steady. The gossiping neighbours at Shirreff Hall gave me an awful scare a few nights ago. At two seconds before twelve they shouted from a second floor window, "Break it up, or we'll have to set a wedding date." I went home.

The last two weeks I have spent a lot of time studying real hard.

In fact I worked so late the other night I had to fill the kerosene lamp three times. It's kind of awkward studying over that door which I put on my bed as a desk. As a result I've been walking with my back curved like a banana this week. That door knob still jabs me in the ribs every time I reach for the ink. The temperature in my room has been going down in direct proportion, as my skin has been turning back to normal. I don't mind it when I get into my sleeping bag (war assets), but it's awfully hard to write when my hands get so cold and numb. Every second Sunday when I change my underwear and practically succumb from frostbite, I swear to return to the Chem Lab and dye myself green again. Ah, what I wouldn't give to scare hell out of my landlady again.

On Thursday last I attended the "Student Forum" where the president of our Student Council made a radical and fiery speech. The spectators listened in silence and awe, but secretly I think they much prefer watching basketball. Some vociferous students said they did not like the president's views and told him what he should do with them. "Go to the—senate?" one said. I guess "the—senate" must be some secret cuss-word which I haven't heard before. Many argued about the Pharos, which I always thought was an ancient lighthouse which has long since perished, and is now a subject for classical scholars. At Dalhousie it seems, however, that they publish a new controversial book about it every year.

The thermometer reads 23° fahrenheit and my fingers are so numb that I cannot write anymore. Give my regards to Bossie, Ma, and tell Pa to save some moonshine for New Years. Last year he drunk it up the day after Xmas.

Mama's boy,  
SYLVESTER

P.S.—Please increase my allowance by 5c per week. Kerosene has gone up in price.

## Student Poll Initiated

This week we are introducing a Students' Poll to the readers of the "Gazette". We hope to make this a weekly feature in which we shall present a cross section of campus opinion on current issues of special interest to the students of Dalhousie. The results of this poll should produce a fair idea of the feeling of the majority of the student body.

We think that it is only fitting to start with a poll on the "Gazette" itself, so with this in mind we have approached a number of students and asked them the two questions on this week's poll. The results are printed below, but the names of the students have been omitted by their request.

We are definitely interested in subjects for future polls, and anyone wishing to find the trend of student thought on any subject of general campus interest is asked to submit them to the Features Editor of the "Gazette".

### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE?

—The "Gazette" is a good college paper.

- It has a good coverage of University news.
- I think it's all right and I do like Windy O'Neil's "Campus Round-Up".
- I like "Sam Peeps".
- "Sam Peeps" is too long.
- Cartoons are restricted to definite incidents which only certain people know about.
- The headlines are too disorganized.
- Alumni opinion: the "Gazette" is our only contact with the alma mater . . . we're unable to get an idea of what is going on all over the campus. The general spirit of the college does not seem to be reflected in the paper.

### HOW COULD IT BE IMPROVED?

- The "Gazette" should come out once a week with a larger and better issue.
- Give me more "Sylvester".
- I would like to see a little more personal news of students, especially freshmen.
- There should be more editorials like "Fact and Fiction".
- Two papers a week keeps up with the news, but I would prefer a bigger issue once a week.
- I think there should be a wider coverage of student activities.

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# DAL JUNIORS TROUNCE KINGSMEN

## PROS AND CONS

By JOE LEVISON

Don Kerr, erstwhile Gazette sports editor and reporter has come back from Acadia and the Glace Bay-Axemen game full of gen for the Pros and Cons tripewriter. The gist of an hour's conversation was that Acadia in winning the McCurdy cup merited the win. Don's opinion was that the Axemen had an edge but wouldn't have won the game had not "Rugged" McGinnis, the Legionnaires fullback tried to run out a kick from behind the goal line unsuccessfully. He was downed and on the following five yard serum Lorne White carried the ball over to provide the winning margin.

The sidelights on the game occupied about half of the interview. Young Austin was particularly impressed with the willingness of Cadogan, a burly Bay Bye, to stop McVicar. Glace Bay coach Mel Sheppard yelled over to him to stop McVicar and Cadogan yelled back in all seriousness, "Will it be O.K. if I kick him in the head"? Ah me, these Cape Bretoners

We were privileged to watch the Dal Junior Tigers in action at the gym last Saturday night when they trounced the King's junior blues severely. In the absence of coach Gabe Vitalone, who was away at the Amherst athletic conference of Maritime physical directors, the boys came up with a stellar performance with Ian "coach" Palmeter swinging the gate. While the juniors lack the polish and experience that last year's team had at this time, nevertheless, this corner expects that when playoff time comes around another Maritime Junior championship will be on the way to Dalhousie.

Particularly impressive was the shooting and steady play of Doug Clancy. A member of the Black Panthers last year this lad is going to make a big contribution to the squad. Sol Garson also came up with a standout performance. His passing was unexcelled.

If the boys come up with more team play the calibre of Saturday night's, this club is going to be hard to beat. As far as varsity prospects are concerned it is a little early yet to venture opinions, but there is certainly no end of material. Good coaching can insure Dal a stockpile of players for years to come. As far as this year is concerned the juniors, with vets like Dee Shaw to rely on, can take care of themselves.

We notice that the varsity hockey squad is having its first practice this Thursday afternoon at the Arena. As always enthusiasm is high amongst the new arrivals, and the resignation is even greater in the ranks of those who have played at Dal under the conditions of past years. This year will be no different. Hustling back and forth, cramped in the back of a truck to get to the ice and from it, weird hours for practise, lack of support from the student body, all of these things are part of the hockey picture. In a past column this corner commented that despite the foregoing circumstances Dal will have as scrappy a team as ever this season. Where the spirit comes from that gives rise to a team under extreme conditions we'll never know, but we'd like to have more of it. Our student body must be very hard and calloused if the efforts of the team of last year in fighting hard despite far superior competition haven't shamed up just a bit.

From the boxing quarter comes word that arrangements are being made to have the well known Percy Paris employed as boxing coach for this year's team. We know the "Percy" who is anything but what the associations of his name imply. The little New Glasgow lightweight is the leading challenger for the Canadian title, and we can't think of a man who can set a better example to our boys. Percy will have a wealth of material to work with, what with rugged lads like Andy Berna, Jim Cruikshank, and Dave Rammasar turning out. Rammasar, they tell us, was a contestant in the recent Olympic trials, and of course "Big Jim" will be gunning for his third straight Intercollegiate heavyweight title. We venture to add, at the risk of receiving challenges from "Lucky" Abraham and "Sailor" Humphreys, that there isn't a heavyweight in the Maritimes, amateur or professional, who could beat Cruikshank over the three round route.

While in ring circles, if you can possibly find a copy of the New York Times, magazine section, for the Sunday edition, November 20th, make it a point to read an article therein on the wrestling game. It is the best story of the antics and angles of the mat game that this writer has come across in year. Here is one of the psychological gems. . . . "Dracula" was a west coast wrestler who dressed his part, hideous makeup on the face etc. The culmination of his "act" was to pull a bottle labelled "chloroform" from his trunks, take a hanky from his back pocket, soak it in the "chloroform" and drug his victim into unconsciousness, thereby winning the fall.

The athletes here at Dalhousie are waiting with interest the results of the Acadia final exams. We were having a chat with Gabe Vitalone in the office the other day and he is not in favour of the system of having only one set of exams. It is his opinion that this puts the athletes under too much pressure at the end of the year. Certainly it is hard enough for athletes indulging in the fall sports to get down to work for the Christmas exams without letting the work pilt up till the finals. It is the opinion of the coach that somewhere along the line a check must be installed to keep the athletes up in studies, and in his opinion the elimination of exams in the middle of the year will jeopardize the scholastic future of the letter man.

### Girl Hoopsters To Meet YWCA

The girl's "A" team will play their first league game of the season tomorrow evening at 7.00 p.m. against the "Y" in their gym. It will be the second game for "Y". They suffered their first defeat at the hands of Q.E.H.S., in a rather one-sided game.

The "A" squad are looking for their second win after triumphing over the Grads.

### Oslo University--

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cultural interest. Oslo and its vicinity afford excellent opportunities for all types of recreational sports.

Maximum expenses in Oslo will be \$360. The round trip fare is also \$360.

Further information may be obtained from The Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

The first varsity Hockey practice will be at the Shirley St. Arena, Thursday, from 1-3 p.m. Equipment may be obtained from O'Brien in the Gym. Let's have a good turnout.

## Shaw and Clancy Lead in Win Over Campus Rivals



Swishes wishes fulfilled! The smiling faces (well most of them anyway) depicted above, are of the triumphant "Swish", who came out on top in the Intermural league battle. Back row, left to right:—Kay Murray, Joanne Everett, Ann Tompkins, Betty Cousins. Front row, left to right:—Caroline Weld, Marilyn MacIntyre (capt.), Rona Yess.

A completely rejuvenated Dalhousie Junior team decisively defeated King's Junior 67-37, in an exhibition basketball game at Dal Gym, Sat. night, Nov. 26. Shaw opened the scoring for the Bengals soon after the opening whistle and Clancy followed up with another basket to put Dal ahead 4-0 after one minute of play. The Kingsmen couldn't overtake this lead for the rest of the game. Ross, for King's, scored several nice baskets during the first half as did Clancy for the Tigers. The score at the end of half time was 28-15, in favor of The Bengals.

Grantmeyer played well for King's during the second half, teaming up with Ross and Hoyt to score 22 points. The boys were no match, however, for the smooth-working Tiger's who scored 39 points in this half. Clancy ran wild during the last 15 minutes of the game, playing standout ball.

Clancy was high man and individual star of the game, scoring 22 points and playing sound defensive ball. Ross was high man for King's with 14 points followed by Grantmeyer and Hoyt with 13 and 10.

Due to the absence of Coach Vitalone, who was attending a convention in Amherst, it was necessary for Bazook Palmeter to supervise the boys and, I might add, he did a good job. Arp Robertson and Red iFnlay acted as referees.

Dal Juniors—McCurdy 3, Cluney 5, Lane, Brown 3, Semple 4, Smith 3, Shaw 14, R. Medjuck 5, Ells 2, D. Clancey 22, Garson 4, Kinley 2, Murphy.

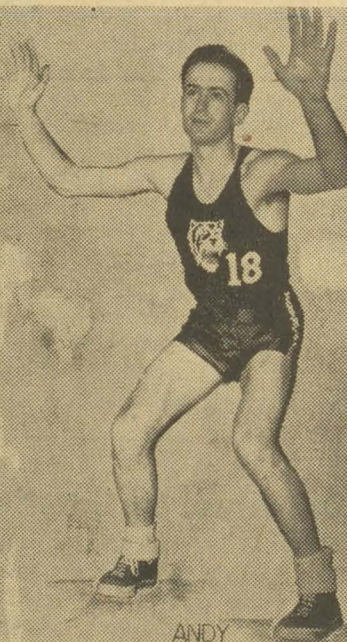
King Juniors—Hoyt 10, Ross 14, Sitland, Korey, Grantmeyer 13, Cluett, Smith, Tupper, MacLean, MacDonald.

## Swishes Take Intermural Crown With Six Straight Wins, No Losses

The undefeated "Swishes", have ended up in the top position of the D.G.A.C. Intermural basketball league. They played a total of six games to gather in 12 points for themselves. This was the only team in the league that did not have at least one defeat on their record.

After the first few games it was apparent that the Swish would be the team that was going to steam-roller its way to the top of the league. They were able to chalk up a total of 171 points. This was rather overwhelming, considering that they had only 70 scored against them.

## Meet the Hoop Squad



Meet Andy MacKay, twenty year old six-foot first string guard, on this year's Varsity basketball team.

Andy hails from Ottawa, and is in his third year at Dalhousie. Before coming to Dal he played junior high basketball for Glebe Collegiate Institute in Ottawa. Coming to Dalhousie he played both Junior and Varsity basketball in his first two years at the University. This year Andrew is playing for the Intermediate and Varsity teams.

Andy does not confine his athletics to basketball alone. He starred on the Canadian football team, being co-capt in 1948, and captain this year. Last year Andy was voted "Athlete of the Year", and was awarded the Climo Trophy.

This energetic hoop-artist is recognized as one of the best defensive guards in Nova Scotia. On

Betty Cousins and team-captain Marilyn MacIntyre were the backbone of the Swish, but the rest of the team really deserves a lot of credit.

Skunk Hollow came out in second place, having won 4 games for 8 points. The pts. were awarded 2 for each win and 0 for a loss. The Hollowites scored 75 points and had 51 scored against them. Captain Barb Quigley and Joan Baxter were the star forwards for the Hollow, with Lucy Calp turning in good games on both guard and forward lines. Atomettes and Schmoos each had one win for 2 pts. apiece. Captain Gerry Grant of the Atomettes, with teammates Jean MacLeod and "Foo" Grant played strong games all through the League. "Foo" tossed in most of the Atomette points.

Fran Doane, Betty Petrie and Barb Lohnes, all well known for their hoop ability were the stalwarts of the schmoo team.

This Intermural League, as most of you know replaced the old Interfac League. Certainly this proved to be a wise move. Enthusiasm, interest, and good spirit, three essential factors to make any sporting contest a success were obvious from the opening whistle. The League was to be primarily a "friendly" league, and although there were a few complaints here and there, it most assuredly fulfilled its original purpose.

top of all his other athletic activities he finds time to participate in student affairs and is Sec.-Treas. of the D.A.A.C. Here's hoping that Andy will add more laurels to his already outstanding career.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais will present French movies in the Engineering Building on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. A full entertainment is planned in addition to this, and refreshments will be served.

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