

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1954

No. 8

DAL TIGERS TAKE TITLE



We win! Reg Cluney scores the second Dalhousie touchdown on the last play of Saturday's game against Saint Francis Xavier University. Dal captured the Purdy Trophy by the 10-0 victory, and now is the Nova Scotia champ.

Drub "Cinderella" Xaverians In Final Game At Antigonish

The Dalhousie Tigers have won the championship of the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football League! Last Saturday they trounced the highly touted Saint Francis Xavier Varsity team by a score of 10-0, on touchdowns by Bob Goss and captain Reg Cluney. Despite the predictions and publicity for the Xaverians, they failed to score a point on their home field in Antigonish. The Halifax press, in its pre-game writeups, seemed to forget that a team from Dalhousie was even on the field, but the Tigers soon made them remember, as they outplayed and outclassed the X-men for the whole game.

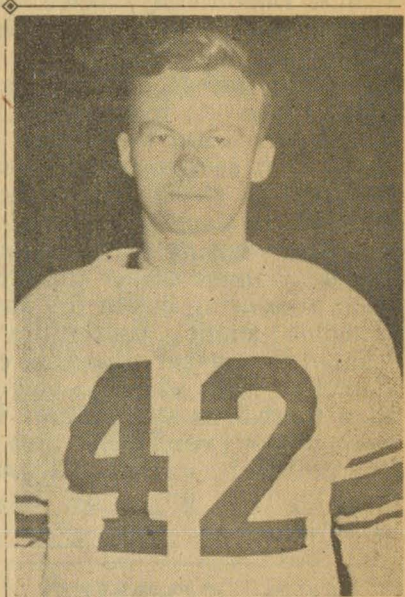
Dalhousie supporters at the game, many of whom had gone by specially chartered buses, were amazed at the lack of sportsmanship shown by Saint F. X. supporters and team members alike. It has been reported that only three or four of the X-men shook hands with the Dal players, and the only cheering the fans did was when a Dal player was injured. On the run from the first of the game, the supporters were in a mood from surly to disgusting after it was over. Dalhousie's cries of "O Canada" did not please the X-ers either; no doubt they were bothered by guilty consciences.

The story of the game is on page six of this issue of the Gazette. At an editorial meeting on Sunday, this paper picked quarterback Reg Cluney as the league's most valuable player, following his tremendous performance in the final game, and his steady playing all season. The Tigers, who finished the regular season with four wins, three losses, and one tie, owed much to the efforts of Cluney, a third-year law student.

Dalhousians celebrated all weekend about the victory over their arch rivals from the Antigonish university. The win was particularly sweet after the reports that appeared in the Chronicle-Herald on Saturday. "Xaverians Ready for Final Game" was the headline, and the whole column went on to expound the glories of the Saint F. X. team, its coach, and the college as a whole. Dal fans were rather disappointed that the Halifax paper neglected their team to such an extent, but the disappointment was not unexpected, since the paper has pushed for the X-men from the first of the season. George Hanson, a reporter on the Herald sports staff, gave them the name of "Cinderella" team after their early victories, and the sports department left no doubt about whom they expected to win. The Tigers showed them that a winner isn't crowned until after the final game.

And some winners aren't even crowned then. X quarterback Pete Lesaux, who had been chosen the league's most valuable player by the "experts" of press and radio, before the game, did not appear to receive his award after the final game. It was said that he was too shaken up in the final play, but our Gazette photographer saw him stamping off the field in good physical condition after Cluney's touchdown on the game's last play, while Lesaux was on the bench.

Inter-mural Basketball:
The finals in the inter-mural basketball league were held last night. At press time the results were not known, however, and they will be announced next week.



Reg Cluney
Reg, captain of the Dal Tigers, scored the second TD in the final game. He played quarterback all season, and was voted by the Gazette as the League's Most Valuable Player.

NFCUS Gets Discounts For Students In 15 City Stores

The Student Discount Committee of the Dalhousie N.F.C.U.S. organization has succeeded in obtaining price reductions at fifteen city shops for Dalhousie students. Co-chairmen of the committee were Pete Power and Charlie Baxter. For the past few weeks they and the members of their group, have canvassed thirty-five stores and tried to ask and argue their way into discounts. They have succeeded in nearly half of their efforts.

Sophs Plan 3-D Dance

Roland Thornhill, president of the Class of '57, has announced that the annual Soph Dance to be held in the gym on Friday, December 3, will be informal and a 3-D affair. Definitely the last dance before exams, Don Warner's orchestra for a dreamy musical background, and a dance that you just DON'T miss.

The Dance Committee has planned a variety of contests and prizes, including a jitterbug contest, to make the evening a lot of fun for all. However, the special highlight will be the selection and crowning of the Sophomore Queen from among five beautiful girls — Marilyn Oyler, Sarah Pullen, Sonia Smith, Ann Rayworth and Jill Wickwire. The candidates and queen are chosen by the boys of the Dance Committee on the basis of personality and the contributions that they have made to Campus life, as well as physical attractiveness. Dancing will take place from 9-1, and tickets are only \$1.25 a couple, so plan to attend!

Cards will be printed with the names of the firms offering these discounts, and they will be available tomorrow, Wednesday, from any member of the Committee. Between the hours of twelve and one, the cards will be distributed in the Men's Residence and the Forrest Building.

In order to obtain these discounts, Student Council cards must be presented at the time of the purchase. Members of the committee are Pat Fownes, Harry Ross, Jerry Gaydamack and George Young. Following is a list of the firms that will give discounts to Dalhousie students.

- Alpha Tax 10%
- Taxi stand across from Norman's will give a 10% discount to all Dal students on a fare of \$1.00 and over.
- Arcade Ladies' Wear 10%
- This store is next to Birks. Will give higher discounts on orders in quantity for Dal blazers, etc.
- Bonds 10%
- Complete line of men's clothing. Store is on Barrington Street across from Five and Ten.
- Cousins—Dry Cleaners Discount on dry cleaning. up stores on Robie Street, pool Road and Barrington St.

(continued on page 8)

NEWS BRIEFS

Mistakes again! The advertisement for University Tours Ltd. that appeared on page three of the November 16 issue of the Gazette should have stated that Tour No. 1 sails on June 1, instead of on June 8th. Please readjust your summer plans accordingly.

The Atlantic Provinces Regional Conference of the Student Christian Movement will be held at Dalhousie from December 31 to January 3. The theme for the conference is "Christian Responsibility and the College Community". Further information is available at the S.C.M. office.

The thirty-odd members of English 9 gathered in the living room of Professor Bennet's home last Thursday evening for the presentation of Greek dramas. Graeme Nicholson directed Agamemnon, Dave Peel was the overseer for Antigone, Tinker Pullen bossed Medea, Janet Roper produced The Frogs, and Gail MacDonald was in charge of The Spartan Girl, a modern parody of the others.

Aside from good performances by actors and actresses already known on the Dal stage, several other members of the class showed fine thespian abilities. Elise Lane, Barbara Ann Grossman, and Jo Wakefield were perhaps the stand-outs among the newcomers.

Sociologists Hear Oliver

Obedience to legislation based on the Natural or Christian laws of Mankind was stressed by the Rev. W. P. Oliver to the Sociology Club in his talk concerning The Social Problems of the Negro Community in Nova Scotia. Human relations between whites and negroes was stated as being the most important factor in solving the problems of the negro community. Mr. Oliver said that housing, education and employment should be regarded as an important problem to the white people.

Mr. Oliver cited several examples of the negro community to illustrate these problems. One example, Africville, within Halifax, is hemmed in by the harbor, the railway tracks and the city dumps. Among a population of 400 people there is no sewerage and only two wells which frequently become filled with sea water. The city regards the land as having high commercial value and would like to move the settlement. The people are willing to move but no assistance is offered to them by the city.

Highlights of the C.U.P. conference at Mount Allison over the weekend, for the Dalhousie representatives, came when the meetings ended and the departmental editors rushed to a radio to hear the last two minutes of the Dal-St. F.X. game. Cartwheels and cheers filled the common room of the U.G.R. for a full ten minutes after the final touchdown!

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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NEW STRENGTH TO NEW GAME

Dalhousie University Tiger's victory in the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football League can certainly be regarded as another spike driven in the young foundations of Canadian football in the province. Since 1947, the Dalhousie team has always been a powerful force in the NSCFL, and this year has proved no exception. They, more than anybody else, have been the big drawing card in local football circles, picking the Fall sport up from the depths and placing it on its present high level.

This year, another "civilian" entry, in the form of Saint Francis Xavier University, was added to the service-studded league, and perhaps one could truthfully say that this year has seen the greatest response to the Canadian game. Saturday's final game was unique in the history of the league... the first all-civilian playoff, and to make it even more interesting the championship game was between two universities.

With the arrival of the colleges to the grid game, civilian interest soared. There were times when such interest was apathetic however, and there has been a feeling in football circles that the universities should not play with the Service teams. Doubtlessly, such a view is based on the presumption that an injury to a college player is very costly as regards study and finances.

Nevertheless, Dalhousie has proved that a civilian team, and a university team at that, can cop off the championship. The Tigers from "the College by the Sea" have dispelled any doubt that service teams monopolize the Canadian Football spotlight in the province, and have doubtlessly added new strength to Canadian Football in Nova Scotia.

The securing of these foundations does not rest in the hands of Dalhousie or the other league members. Instead, such a securing lies in the hands of the league itself. Poor schedule planning, poor officiating, increased gate prices, and slanted newspaper reporting can and will spell the death of Canadian Football. The league must remember that Canadian football is still a "kid" in Nova Scotia, and if it is to become the great game that it is, the League must foster and protect its growth. Dalhousie has once again contributed greatly, it is up to the league itself to do further contributing.

MED CORNER

The present Med Society emblem was originated in 1923 by Dr. H. L. Scammell, then a student. The emblem denotes an upraised hand holding a pine cone, not just pine cone but the Pine Cone of Hippocrates. This cone was regarded as having great healing properties. Legend has it that the king's physician held the cone under the royal nose when he felt faint. Besides being a most ancient symbol of healing, it is also an old symbol of fertility. This dates back to a reforestation program some 7,000 years ago in ancient Assyria. Since the priesthood started the program the seed

planting became a religious rite. Thanks to the students of '23 we have a most unique emblem and in it a very ancient symbol of healing.

Now that I'm on the topic of the ancient art of healing did you ever realize that medicine is the only profession that labors constantly to destroy the very reasons for its existence?

Well, the Rugby interfac trophy is back at its old home after a year's absence. Yes, we did it. "The leading faculty," in quote, refers to the lawyers (by their own admission) and not to the engineers as many would believe. Our coach by the way was a lawyer - Gordie McConnell. Come to think

Letters to Editor

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

Dear Sir,
I have read the article "A Study in Absurdity" in your last issue. I disagree with it in its entirety for the following reasons:

1. There is no "holy of holies" in the field of knowledge and wisdom. Any assumption to the contrary is false to the spirit of man. The writer infers that these works must only be read by those who have read contemporary or later critical articles. This attitude of mind is pure priggishness.
2. In a true democracy education should be free. Danton said "After bread the need of the people is education". The writer of the article has the opportunity of attending a university. How many in our democracy have that opportunity? He is aware of Carlyle's ideas on books and yet he is objecting to cheap access to the world's best literature by those who have neither the time nor possibly the funds to spend four years in the university. They listen to the opinions of scholars, but in many cases, do not read the original books themselves.
3. In Europe, and notably in France, cheap books are to be bought in the smallest hamlets. These are just the books, Plato to Whitehead, that the writer of the article objects to. Europe is reading good stuff. Europe is leading in the world's thought in practically every field. There is possibly a connection.

Yours faithfully,
G. Vibert Douglas,
Head of Department of Geology

Indifferent to Mendes-France

Dear Sir,

We were both amazed and disappointed at the insignificant attention given in Monday's daily to the visit of M. Mendes-France. One would think that visits from heads of foreign states occur every day from your indifferent attitude. Would it not have been fitting, Mr. Editor, to write a few words of welcome upon such an occasion?

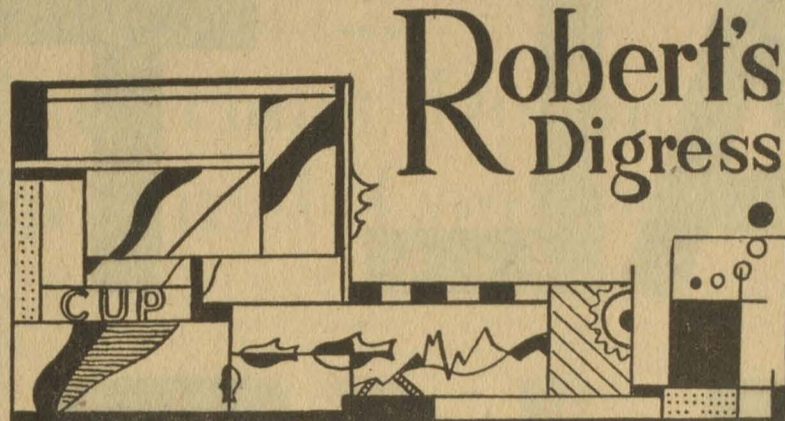
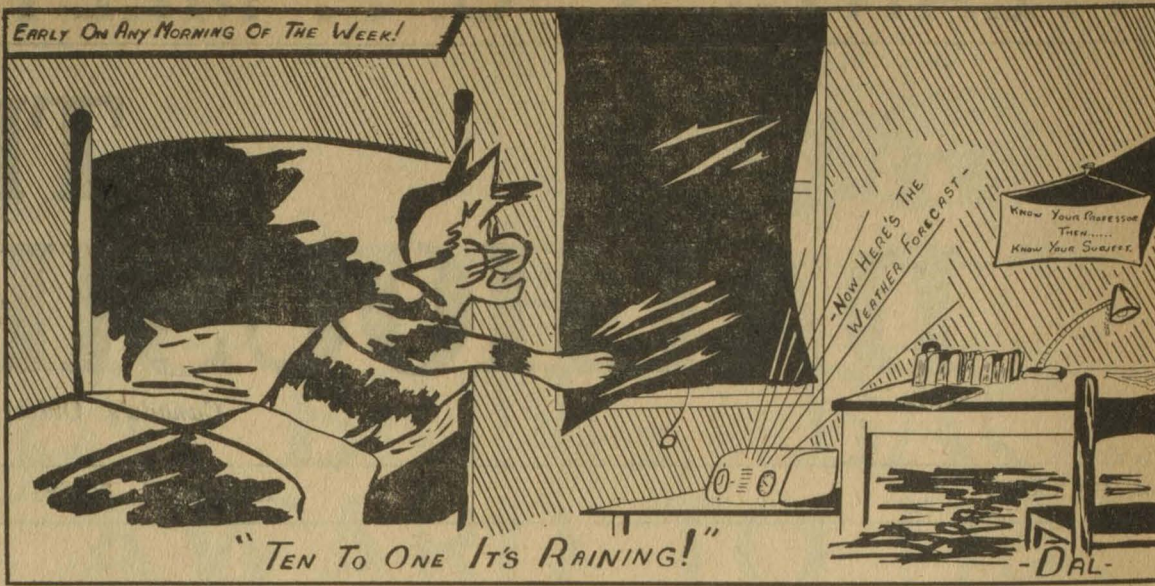
One would question whether football reports, in agonizing detail, even though they have such startling headlines, deserve priority over an official visit to the university. At best your indifference can be attributed to forgetfulness; at worst to an inept manner of managing so important a matter.

To add insult to injury, an official atmosphere was conspicuously absent during the course of the visit itself.

With great dismay, we learned as well that while at the University of Montreal, this leading statesman had three-quarters of an hour and an official hall in which to address the student body. Certainly the great crowd of students freezing outside the Redpath Hall and able to hear only a mere trickle of words from this man's mouth, could have had far better conditions made for them.

In short, the reception for this man was not fitting for his position and prestige, and we can only feel that grave errors were committed.—McGill Reprint.

of it our two basketball coaches last year were lawyers. We prefer not to have "playing coaches" and draw our coaches from ranks of those available around us. The coach's job is not so much to teach the team but to be organizer, to call substitution, to correct mistakes, etc. We'd like to thank Gord publicly for his efforts this year.



Sam's Philosophy

(Silhouette Reprint)

before i came to college i always had lots of time for improving my mind now i havent even a minute to read pogo anymore

professors when they look most intellectual that doesnt mean that theyre communing with the musues more likely theyre worrying about their dentist bills

i asked one girl why she came to college to get a bo she said hey better watchout all you ba s of course theres lectures too.

well joe the other week i took out one of those west wallingford chick

and every time i opened my mouth to ask how she liked the weather she said tell me all about yourself your dreams your ambitions the things youve done well i hemmed and hawed but you know joe i am not one to kick a hint in the face so i says

aahhh im not so hot but did i ever tell you about the time well i heard the next morning that she said she wouldnt go out with me again because all i did was talk about myself i suppose that if i had said lets talk about you in stead shed have said that i was very sympathetic and a brilliant conversationalist women i dont dig them atall sam.

ED: No comments But I am glad to see that the girls on this campus do not wear them, but on the other hand, maybe they should!

Also at Western

"Would you like to kiss a cash register or go to bed with an 'understanding'?" This followed a statement that "Marriage should be based on understanding cooperation and financial security, not sex." All this took place in the course of a debate at which the resolution was: "Is sex the hub of the social wheel?" The closing remark was: "There is little difference between man and woman, but as they say in France, 'Vive la difference!'"

A submitted flag for Canada: "Her Majesty, the Queen shaking hands with a mountie on horseback, while the Dione Quints sing 'Oh Canada' in the background."

ED: Would have been a wonderful idea, but one of the Quints is no more, but why not have Marilyn Bell sing "O Canada" and she could at the same time be swimming lake Ontario!

Mount "A"

They recently received a letter from the indignant staff of the Gateway stating: "The Gateway is not published in Toronto. Wouldn't be Caada's best paper if it were."

ED: Why all the fuss, of course it is not published in Toronto, I know that, and so does the Mount 'A' staff. But the fact that it is not published in Toronto is not the 'prima' reason for it not being the best Canadian University paper, the real reason is that two papers can't both be the best, and it so happens that The Dalhousie Gazette IS the BEST.

Anonymous College or University

(This means that I can't recall which one it is). They are trying to institute a date bureau. Their main reason is that "love is blind, so it follows that unseen dates couldn't be that bad." And their second main reason is: "It is not for Knowledge that we go to College."

ED: No Comments. But why it is that nobody here at Dal ever thought of this before.

Football: For the first time in its history, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has ended in a three-way tie for first place. Toronto, Queen and Western share the honors; (this is the Senior Varsity League). McMaster last year had to retire from this league for failure to win enough games, this year McGill didn't even win a single one, will they also be forced-out of the league?

There also was a tie for the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference championship. McGill and Ottawa U. having lost only one game each will share the trophy.

U.N.B.

His Lordship rides again. But this week he was moved back to page three, and his name only appears three times. Tut, tut... did he do anything wrong?

Queen's U.

617 train tickets were sold and Queen's students took-off for a football (and other things) weekend in Toronto. 14 cars were literally bursting their seams to accommodate the students carrying all sorts of luggage: including cartons full of anaemic coke, colorless ginger ale, bulky canvas bags and also, a few suit-cases. There and a half hours, eight broken windows and 32 policemen later, the crowd staggered off the smoke-filled, beer-reeking train, into the brisk city air. Only 2300 tickets were sold for the game, (a very disappointing crowd). Comment from an anonymous Queen student: "the game? oh yes, well the less said about it, the better!" Most of the students were put-up at the King Edward and the Royal York, where they had a dance. The assistant manager reported that, "aside from the usual parties in the rooms, nothing drastic occurred," and he summed up his impression with the statement that "Boys will be boys." Things didn't go as well at the King Edward, over there the manager had to call the police, but no serious damage had been done, only a few broken transoms and fire exit lights.

(Reprint from the Queen's Journal) "... No doubt, as the week wears on, and the effects of the weekend wears off, the idea of repeating the performance this weekend will be more inviting."

Alberta U.

Construction on the new provincial auditorium has been started just west of the University rink. The \$1,500,000 auditorium will seat 3400.

Western U.

It seems that they held a dance some time ago and when they counted the receipts, they were short \$300. Where the money went, nobody knows. Their only comment: "Next time greater precautions will be taken."

A new fad, Western's girls are now wearing Toques and Knee high socks. Some of the comments: "The girls look like a collection of mediaeval scholars." "Should create a keen interest in golf and lead to a petticoat rule." "Toques are O.K. but if those ugly socks must be worn, the girls should at least shorten their skirts to give the pood males a small glimpse of leg." "These socks only look good on football players." "Bloody horrible and a detriment to beauty." "No pair of socks can dress up a couple of piano legs." "If the girls have cold legs they should wear hip boots." ... so on, so on ... !

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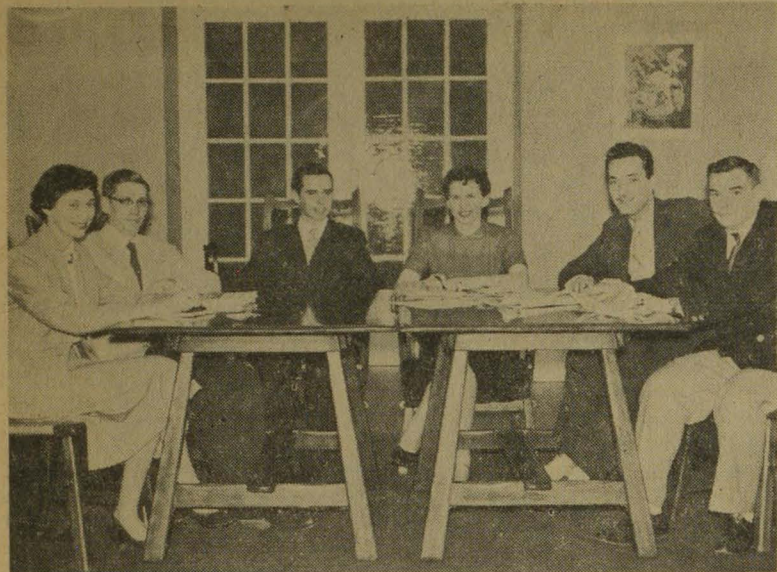


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Some of the delegates to the Atlantic C.U.P. Conference are shown above. From left to right, they are Elaine Kelly and Neil Fisher, Acadia; Fred Fullerton and Nancy Lee Roberts, Mount Allison, and Bob Levesque and George Travis, Dal. All are editors and C.U.P. editors of their respective papers.

Sports Exchange Highlights CUP Conference at Mount A.

An exchange of sports reporters, so one college paper can get complete coverage of sports events at another's home games, was one of the highlights of resolutions passed at the Atlantic Regional Conference of Canadian University Press held at Mount Allison University on Saturday. The Sackville college's "Argosy Weekly" was the host paper. Delegates from Acadia and Dalhousie attended, but the University of New Brunswick and St. Francis Xavier were unrepresented. "The Muse," student paper of Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, expressed its regrets at not being able to attend.

The sports coverage system was suggested by Dalhousie and adopted by the conference after a lively discussion. If a member paper is unable to send a reporter with its team, it can request the home university to send a summary and brief story on the game by mail or telegraph, in order to meet its deadline. A system of exchanging cuts for pictures on a similar basis was also worked out.

Several recommendations were passed by the conference and will be sent to the National Conference of the C.U.P. in Ottawa. Chiefly among these was a complaint about the wire service that is supposed to exist east of Montreal, on which news from western and central universities comes to papers in Maritime universities. The recommendation reminds the National Conference, and in particular, McGill University, where this service is supposed to originate, that Canada extends east as far as St. John's.

Another recommendation concerned St. Mary's University in Halifax. Now on probation in the C.U.P., it was suggested that unless there is renewed interest in the organization in the near future, the Santamarians' request for membership be rejected. It was felt that, since the St. Mary's Journal had not even replied to its invitation to the Atlantic conference, that interest there was not enough to warrant full membership.

The Atlantic region universities improved their own system for sending news by wire. In future, news of major importance will be sent in separate telegrams to all universities at once, instead of depending on a relay system.

Mr. Bob Rankin, managing editor of the Halifax Mail-Star, was re-elected honorary president of the Atlantic organization. Guest speaker on Saturday afternoon was Mr. John Ward, of the advertising department of the Moncton Times and Transcript, who spoke on opportunities and responsibilities in newspaper work.

Dalhousie delegates were members of the editorial board of The Gazette and included George Travis, David Peel, Helen Scammell, Bill Ingarfield and Bob Levesque. They were entertained by the staff of the Mt. A. paper, and were taken on a tour of the transmitting facilities of CBA, the Voice of Canada, near Sackville.

Music Room Records

Prokofieff:
Symphony No. 5, Op. 10. Symphony Orchestra of N.Y. — Artur Rodinski, conductor.

Purcell:
Fantasia in Three Parts. Three Fantasias in Four Parts. Aeolian String Quartet.

Ravel:
Daphnis and Chloe. Rhapsodie Espagnol. Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodinski, conductor.

Rimsky:
Cappriccio Espagnol

Korsakov:
Tchaikovsky:

Marche Slave.

Book Review "A Fable"

A FABLE by William Faulkner. 437 pps. New York, Random House.

William Faulkner's new novel, "A Fable," is a religious allegory based on the false French Armistice near the end of the First World War. This false armistice was started by the meeting of a French regiment which refused to respond to the order to attack. Their resistance spreads quickly among their own countrymen, and even to the German enemy. The episodes of war and the memorable character studies of the key figures of this drama. Shows Faulkner's power at its best. The narrative moves along through a series of detours to the centre of the Allied High Command. At this point we begin to realize the shift from the level of realism to that of mysticism and religious symbolism. To those who know Faulkner this shift is not surprising for his obsession with Christian symbolism is easily perceived in most of his work. In his foremost work "The Sound and the Fury" published in 1929 one may find an elaborate parallel to the events of Holy Week. This parallel is, admittedly, not obvious, but easily traceable whereas in "A Fable" he draws the action in clearly apparent relation to the events of Christ's Passion.

He uses the motives of Christ's Passion in order to dramatize the role of love among mankind in general, describing the opposition between nationalism and brotherhood, between force and love, between the paternal God of the Old Testament and the Christ of the New.

To attempt a summary of this novel would do great injustice to the work itself and also to the author. Faulkner's works most always suffer in summary and to record any of the Biblical parallels out of context would do nothing more than show the work in a bad light.

War is not the subject of this novel, it is rather a symbol of man's troubled state in the world and his apparent inability to cope

with his surroundings. Thus this is not a pacifist novel but more probably a philosophical or theological one. Many readers have seen in "A Fable" marked similarities between it and previous novels both by himself and others which elaborate the religious parallel of man's life on earth with the Passion. Faulkner may have resorted to these sources, he probably did, nevertheless "A Fable" shows indelibly the mark of genius we have come to recognize as belonging to Faulkner alone.

This book is difficult reading, his style is at times very demanding and his handling of the novel's complexities requires close attention. In spite of this "A Fable" is rewarding, a foremost work by a major novelist.

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Discounts—

(Continued from page one)

Clyde Inor's Men's Ware . . . 10%
This firm has been catering to Dal students for a number of years. Located at 383 Barrington Street.

Gordon B. Inor's "Fit U" Clothes 10%
Store is located on Gottingen Street, carries an exclusive line of Fit-U clothes.

Kellys Leather Goods 10%
Store is located on Granville Street, carries a complete line of brief cases, portfolios and luggage.

Mahon's Stationery 10%
Carry a complete line of stationery for students. Also carry a good line of slide rules for engineering students.

Maritime Furriers 10%
Eastern Canada's Largest Fur House all Dal co-eds are invited to look over the stock.

Donald J. Morrison, Photographer 10%
Store located at 193 Quinpool Road. Discount given on films, photography supplies, etc. Also a special rate on graduate photos.

Nu-Way Dry Cleaners 10%
Firm also gives discounts on dry cleaning of sports equipment. Plant at 47 Cunard Street.

Nova Scotia Light and Power — Electrical Appliances 10%
Store next to Capitol Theatre, discounts on personal items for students, razors, etc.

Shane's Men's Shop 10%
Carry a complete line of men's ware. Located on Spring Garden Road.

Sports Lodge 10% & 20%
Carry a complete line of sporting equipment. Located on Granville Street. Discounts on leather goods up to 20% and 10% on most items, no discount on golf balls, fire arms and a few others.

Rosedale Nurseries 20%
Can obtain extremely good buys on flowers if organizations let them know in advance. 20% on all student purchases.

Holiday Work Is Reported

Malcolm Smith, Law 2, chairman of N.F.C.U.S. Christmas Employment Committee, has recently presented his report. Prospects are generally worse than in previous years, he says, because there is more unemployment, and larger employers are making staff adjustments and there have been recent layoffs.

His report makes no attempt to discuss the smaller employers in the City of Halifax, but the information that he has gathered, on behalf of N.F.C.U.S., will be helpful to many seeking employment in the city for the Christmas vacation.

Post Office
Four hundred and fifty jobs available for students and others — unemployed, eligible listed and veterans taking preference over students — more than 500 applications already received, but many may be ineligible — operative factor is date able to start work — last date for hiring any number is December 17th, so students completing examinations before that date stand a good chance of jobs — 8-hour day, work until December 23rd, 85 cents an hour — work is both inside and out, receiving, sorting and delivering mail.

Eaton's
There are twenty jobs available — employment starts about mid-December, as early as possible, some students already working — work is in the selling departments and all indoors — pay is 75 cents per hour — work continues up to Christmas — applications should be made at once.

Simpson's
Owing to staff reductions and interior re-organization, Simpson's is not hiring any student help this Christmas.

N. S. Light and Power Co.
Only student employment available is snow-clearing, depending of course on the weather. Work as required, mainly clearing bus stops — pay 75 cents per hour.

Canadian National Railways
Prospects limited — work in train kitchens for those with experience, pull or personality — hard work but good pay — depending on trips could make \$200 over the vacation.

Snow clearing when required at 75(?) cents per hour.

Canadian National Express
Fifteen to twenty students usually taken on, but application list so heavy already doubtful if new applicants have much chance — work starts anytime after December 1st and continues to Christmas Day or thereabouts — sorting parcels and the like — pay is \$1.25 to \$1.40 depending on the category in which student works — 8-hour day — experience is preferred and most jobs filled already by students with previous experience.

Other Suggestions
U. S. Gypsum Company, Hantsport
D. R. Parsons, shore manager, person to contact — have hired students for work as messman over Christmas when there has been illness, etc. — ships sail down

BULLETIN BOARD

- Thursday, December 2—
"Yeomen of the Guard" chorus rehearsal, 21 Arts, 7.00 p.m.
- Friday, December 3—
Organization of Group on Faith, S.C.M., 3rd Arts, 1.30 p.m.
Sophomore Dance, Gym, 9-1.
- Saturday, December 4—
Hockey, Acadia vs Dal, Rink, 2.30 p.m.
- Sunday, December 5—
Carol singing, S.C.M., Canterbury, I.V.F.C., 42 Windsor St., 4-6.
- Monday, December 6—
Only eight days till exams.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mount Allison's inter-class drama festival, which was seen in half by Dal's delegates to the C.U.P. meetings on Friday, was won by the Juniors' presentation of "He" by Eugene O'Neill. Other plays were "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, and two plays by Noel Coward, "Ways and Means" and "Another Way Out". Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" will be presented there late in January.

A third year med student, Agulefo by name, has had a textbook on obstetrics removed from the book shelf in the hall of the Men's Residence. The incident occurred on Sunday, and he would appreciate the immediate return of the book. It may be turned in to the Gazette office if anyone finds it. The author of the text is Dr. Atlee.

Anyone with a car and a will to help either WUSC or the Arts and Science Society is asked to get in touch with Chris Mackichan at the Social Work School or by calling 3-3897. She is in charge of getting the recently printed Dal calendars distributed to purchasers around the city.

It was also learned at the conference that Mount A. is giving serious consideration to switching to Canadian football in the near future. There has been nothing definite yet, but feeling is high on the campus. Sooner or later everyone begins to see the light!

St. F.X. is missing more than their pride today. One of their goal posts was seen on its way down Coburg Road last Saturday night, under the propulsion of an unknown force. Hasn't been seen since.

Dysart Talks On Leadership

Reverend H. E. Dysart, M.S.Lit., Dean of Men and Registrar of King's College, addressed a meeting of Hillel members in 231 Arts on Tuesday, November 23, at 12.00 noon. Matt Epstein, chairman of the cultural committee, introduced Reverend Mr. Dysart, who had originally intended to speak on prominent religious leaders, but who had finally decided to deliver an address on a vitally important topic, Modern Leadership.

In a powerful speech, the popular clergyman warned that young people of today cannot take for granted such things as social order, property rights, justice, and the protection of the law. These privileges may easily be taken away by the wrong kind of leadership, which also causes wars. By using as an illustration the story of Ahab and Naboth in the Old Testament, Reverend Dysart showed how easy it is even for kindly, reasoning people to become hypnotized by the power of propaganda. He advised that young people of today must be on their guard against oppression and must choose their leaders very carefully, in order to protect their personal rights and their country.

After the speech, which greatly impressed all the students present, Matt Epstein thanked Reverend Mr. Dysart. It was decided because of the proximity of examinations that no Breakfast Club program would be held on Sunday, November 28, as originally planned and that no more Hillel meetings would take place until 1955, when plans for a big dance will be finalized.

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Harris Retaliates On WUSC Debate

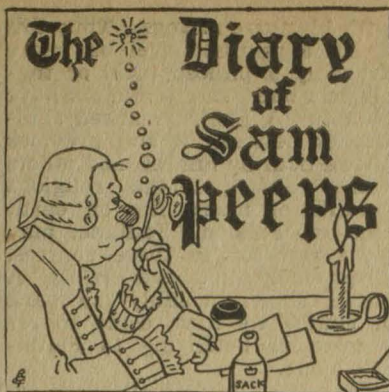
It would seem that it is my place to give some answers to Mr. Hambrick's inditement, "A Seminar or Not a Seminar," since I was the most recent participant and from what he says, have failed to justify that privilege. First of all I should like to clarify the position of Seminar participation, which he claims to be the "most" important project it (WUSC) sponsors. World University Service grew out of the World Student Christian Federation after World War I as a relief organization. When the immediate European relief problem was alleviated the organization continued as a general relief program, attempting to help students in less fortunate circumstances than we find ourselves. Finances raised by students do go for this purpose. The WUS has tried at the student level to work with aims similar to UNESCO at the general population level. The Seminars for Canadian students sponsored by WUSC financed by private interests are organized with hope of having Canadian students see something of the problems faced by other students in their particular situations with hope for learning how and why we can and should be concerned.

The (B) question, "how are the benefits transmitted to the people affiliated with the University?" can only be answered in terms of the (C) question "what response is given the subject?" At the personal level there has been response from particular students, and I have enjoyed talking with anyone who has shown any interest. At the level of general attempts with students, the persons there on the evening last week when I tried to present some picture of the summer's work, were an interested but very small group. I should very much like to know how the author thinks anything can be done, since he was not one who chose to present himself there to listen and discuss. How then would he propose to Communist if we spent our time "reading musty volumes of Communist literature through thick, horn-rimmed glasses . . . or head for another day at Charlie's American Bar (Belgrade)." Truth to tell, we did both, and I think much more besides.

I have not been anxious to write a message of some sort for Dalhousie students. I should much prefer to discuss and attempt to answer their questions. Some time ago a short resume of our trip and its purpose was published in the Gazette. Beyond that it would be helpful to know what the students want to know about it, but that does not seem to be forthcoming. The greatest realization of the summer was about ourselves as Canadians—how insular we are, how unmovable we are by situations in the rest of the world, and how very inexperienced we are, inexperienced in making political, religious or cultural decisions, in the horrors of war, in suffering. Probably our biggest gain was just this, seeing Canada in a new light. We saw Canada as a country that within the past 15 years has rapidly been becoming a nation, a wealthy country but very young, not only historically but experientially. Everyone here is nominally Christian and nominally Democratic, at least to the point that it is easy to fall back on these positions. We in Canada do not realize what it means to decide to die for Communism, to starve for Christianity, to be tortured for nationality. We do not grasp the desperateness of the situation. Europe must face now the possibility of annihilation by either or both of her overwhelmingly children, America and Russia. Is she to be just a museum for the world, and if not, what can she do against the vast resources of men and goods available to both America and Russia? Will German rearmament make or break Europe? Everything is at stake, and Europeans must see themselves as personally involved in a way that we can hardly conceive. We are as it were the children who view all manner of things going on around them, but as long as they do not touch us personally, we feel little more than a sort of fearful uneasiness whenever we think of them, which is as seldom as possible. Perhaps more than anything we learned that what Canada needs most is for her people to wake up, to see that we too must be concerned, and that a mere "yea" or "nay" to MacCarthyism is not the end of our responsibility, but only a very small beginning.

This, however, is probably not what Mr. Hambrick wanted to hear, and no doubt most people will not give these ideas much thought, because they are self-satisfied Canadians.

As for our time in Yugoslavia itself there is much to be said about what we did and why, and I am anxious to speak about it to anyone interested.



NOV. 19th. This morning up by the moon-shine, at 5 o'clock, to await the return of my wife from her carousing. Tripped over the hem of my night-shirt on arising and received many bruises stumbling blindly about in the darkness. Didst put me in a vile mood which was still with me when my wife returned. Today I find her behaviour much worse than the other day, telling great falsehoods concerning her activities of the evening, for which I did beat her and was mightily vexed. In the afternoon to the Courts to witness the great contention between a merchant seaman (known as a radical) and a gigantic Teuton alleged to have assaulted the seaman. A most unruly display into which the seaman was led swathed in bandages. Didst plead most pathetically but was rebuked with taunts and fists from the gallery. An exceedingly dull affair caused mostly by the dullness of the lawyers who in presenting their evidence showed complete lack of knowledge. Worst of these were Townsley looking ridiculous in a new hair piece and Ivy who from my observations doth study in the Faculty of Everybody's Business. The only feature of the affair was the appearance on the witness stand of a most comely wench alleged to be a chorus girl, which I readily believe for a great chorus of shouts was raised by the rabble in the pit upon spying her. Thus mightily pleased to home resolved to make the lady's acquaintance.

SAT. NOV. 20th. To my lady Hamiltons to partake of a light repast of hops and malt. Therein many preparing to venture to Dart. to witness the fight for the bladder. Over water thence by coach and four to the field. Many scholars present. Didst take place apart from this unruly crew not desirous to be known as one of them, fearing my personal safety. Among the scholars one of small stature, a card-sharp methink who goeth by the name of All. Others in this base company of noise makers were the renowned Noisy Numbskull and Mound who did abet the aforementioned varlet in his crude cursing of the combatants. Didst note with approval the belated arrival of a scantily clad band from the Hovel who didst endeavour to raise a cry of hoots and whistles, most unseemly by virtue of their prancing and gyrations. Another dull affair thus dejectedly back to my patrons to slake the burning in my throat. Home at a late hour greeted by cursing from my wife who didst menacingly threaten me with a poker. Beat a safe retreat and gained access to my cellars through a window thus making

A Seminar or Not a Seminar

by D. J. HAMBRICK

This then is the problem facing WUSC. How can WUSC obtain the proper response to its seminar? First, it is sufficient to say that if there is neither enthusiasm nor intellectual interest in the project, then the aims of the two projects are not achieved.

Each year there is much discussion about financing the Seminar, but little or no discussion about its purposes. The usual organizations are heatedly disputed: the Students' Council, Alumni, Nova Scotia Government, University Bonds, and Dr. Kerr; those organizations which are expected in one way or another, to finance the seminar. The fact that is most important about these discussions is that they always end in bickering. None of these organizations is co-operative with WUSC, and the obvious reason is that they do not benefit enough from the seminar in order to justify the expenditure. Logically, these organizations should be interested in WUSC whose purpose is to preserve, advance, accumulate, and distribute, the most worthy achievements of our society, and as such, whose interests are synonymous with a University. If they remain disinterested, what justification is there for the existence of such a seminar? Could not WUSC be performing greater duties toward the Campus?

MON. NOV. 22nd. No news stirring; usual Dull Day—remained in my chambers reading my Monroe calendar.

TUES. NOV. 23rd. This noon comes to me news of a great contest on the plain betook myself thither but nothing resolved. Many men there in great anticipation of the struggle between the sexes in the manner of shin bludgeoning Cutit's band in absence afraid to show expecting a resounding defeat. Thence, exhausted by my rushing bout to the Hamilton to darts. Under cover of darkness didst sneak into the great building behind the games. A great shock for I was under the delusion that it was a great mead hall erected by Lord Otto for the scholars' benefit. Instead didst find a great pond frozen over and upon which many fools didst rush willy nilly with metal runners on their feet. Away in disgust resolved never to enter therein again until the spring thaw for a swim for I do believe the many venches therein would be more pleasing to the eye if encumbered with fewer garments. They present a most unladylike appearance in their men's trousers and great coats. Didst pass the Hovel on my way home, a most disgraceful spectacle, there being shouts and screams from many darkened recesses about the walls, caused, I suspect, in part by my chief the Lord Editor of the Spectator. And so to bed.

I have, already, indicated my answer to such a question. I will never know if it can or not until I realize the benefits of what we already have. Obviously, in order to judge whether the results of WUSC's seminar are good or bad, or indifferent we must first get SOME results! The goal of WUSC, after all, should not be an attempt to foster enthusiasm toward the sale of Calendars as much as an attempt to sell itself.

To review our present methods of advertising, which should at

least, bring people into contact with WUSC, there are three important modes of promulgation: (a) there has been an Annual Report written, on the Seminars, by our delegates, which seems to be annually lost among our disinterested university officials; (b) there have been annual, well-prepared talks given on the seminars, which have been, just as annually, poorly attended; (c) there has been something annually in the Gazette.

If the Seminar is to be criticized at all thoroughly, we must, necessarily, analyze the failure of these media of advertisements. Primarily, I think, because of two reasons. First, I have heard the reason given that WUSC is viewed unfavorably is that "charity begins at home." If this is the case, let me enquire what kind of charity, and what are we going to do with it? If the charity, in question means money, WUSC will, definitely not provide it to Dalhousie. But what should money, in a University, ultimately provide for that University? Nothing more, and I defy anyone to argue the point, than assistance to a better education. This is what WUSC does provide, a means to better understanding of the world around us. Because it does not do this, by means of providing money for the University, who is to judge if it does not ultimately provide more education than an equivalent expenditure by another organization? This materialistic attitude is one reason why we have apathy at Dalhousie. If we attend University solely to make money by obtaining a degree, why should we be interested in extra-curricular activities?

Nichols Was S. C. M. Guest

Rev. E. M. Nichols, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, left Halifax Wednesday, November 24 after a five-day visit on the Dalhousie campus. During his stay he spoke to student gatherings at Dalhousie, Kings College, Queen Elizabeth High School, and Pine Hill Divinity Hall. He was also heard at King's College Chapel on Sunday, and over the C.B.C. Morning Devotions on Tuesday.

On the Dalhousie campus he gave a series of three noon-hour talks on 'Christianity is Faith', 'Christianity is Mercy', 'Christianity is Judgment'. On Sunday evening at the S.C.M. Open House, he spoke on 'Christianity and War'. He outlined three possible positions one could take regarding war: Fight for one's country whether it is right or wrong — extreme nationalism; war is evil and therefore do not fight at all — extreme pacifism; or objective analysis of every situation, for each has some good and some bad, and it is for each to weigh the good and bad points and act upon their decision. Special guests at this meeting were members of the I.V.C.F. and the Canterbury Club. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Nichols spent a great deal of his time with the student executive of the student Christian Movement, and with the advisory board of senior friends of the movement. He also met the leaders of other organizations on the campus.

Mr. Nichols has been in the

Maritimes since October, visiting S.C.M. units at Memorial, University of New Brunswick, and Mount Allison. He went from Halifax to Wolfville, where he will spend five days as guest of the Acadia S.C.M. He will be returning to the S.C.M. national office in Toronto in December.

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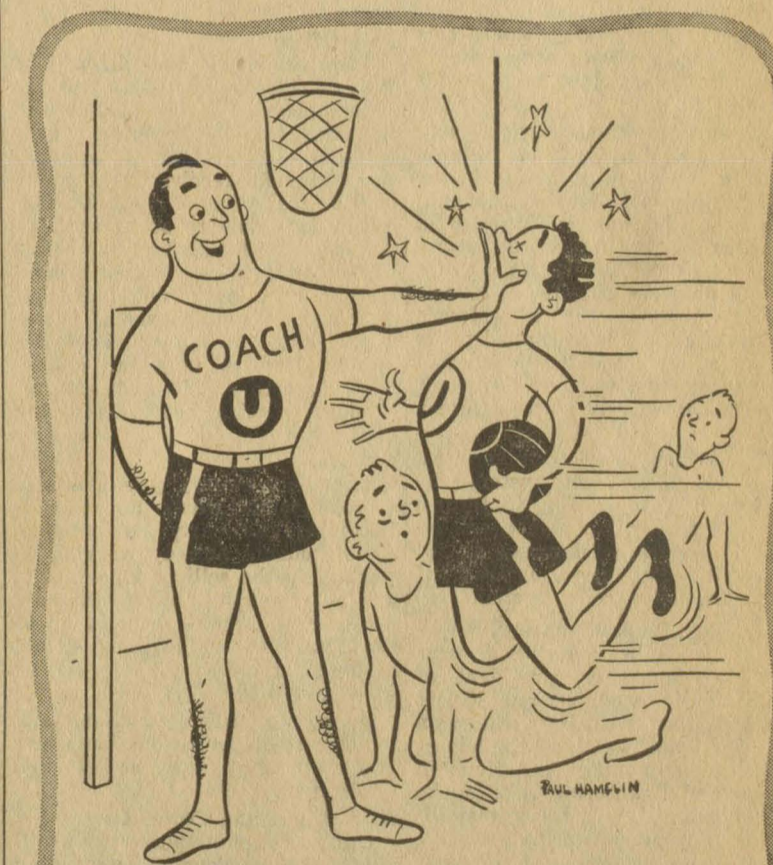
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THE KING'S COLUMN

The spirit of King's at this time of year centers largely around the activities of the basketball team. For a college of its size, King's produces some fine sports teams, and the enthusiasm that follows them does credit to the student body and contributes in no means degree to their success. The soccer team had an excellent season, having captured the Nova Scotia Inter-collegiate and Halifax Intermediate District championship. Now an eighteen game basketball season is underway with the best teams the Maritime colleges can produce. We're proud of our team and with them all the way.

In the first regular of the season King's team narrowly defeated the Saint Mary's University squad in a real thriller. The first half was largely dominated by Saint Mary's, and when they did lose control their defense seemed too tight for our boys to break. This barrier crumbled in the early stages of the second half and the boys in blue quickly rallied went ahead, and stayed there until the end of the game. The final score to the delight of many King's fans—read 59-50 for King's. Dixie Walker was high man with 18 points, followed by team mates, Deacon, Doig and Edgcomb with eight apiece.

Last Tuesday night King's took to the floor again to face our Campus rivals, Dalhousie. They started with clean precise ball

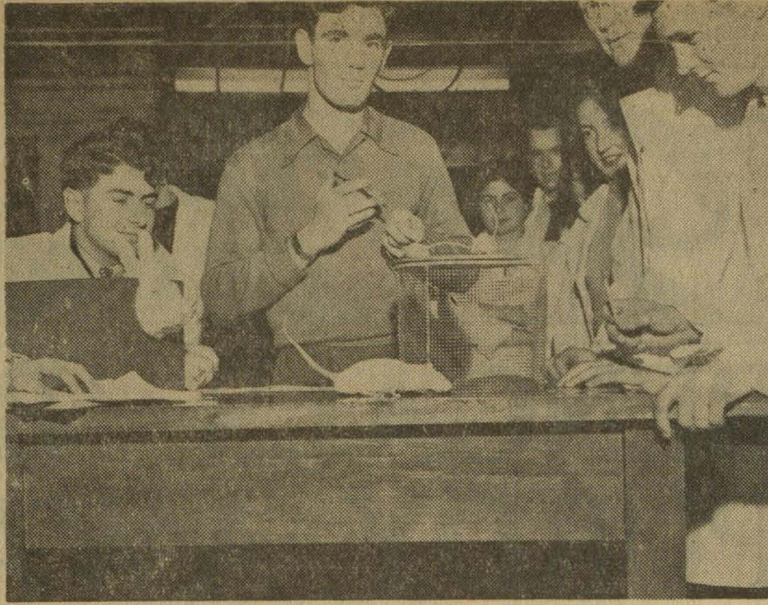
and soon built up an early lead, but from then on it was a sad story. With apologies for my frank language, it was the worst exhibition of bungling and poor shooting they ever produced. (ED. note — Don't worry boys, they say earlier in this column that they are proud of you and with you all the way). All the credit must be given to the Dal team who, playing without some of their better men, worked hard the entire game and thoroughly deserved their victory.

And now to a lighter and more cheerful topic—co-ed news.

Girls basketball practices began last Thursday night at LeMarchant Street School and any girls who are interested are cordially invited to come along and show a leg.

The Alexandra Society held its semi-annual meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the hall under the direction of its president, Mrs. C. F. Whyntott.

The first meeting of the Co-Ed Club was held the same evening and its new officers were elected: president, Gail McDonald; vice-president, Mary Beth Harris; secretary, Jo Wakefield; city representative, Mary Jane Corkum. The aim of this august body is to keep members and graduates in touch with current King's events. Refreshments were served and entertainment provided by Kathy Cosnell, Jo Wakefield and Valerie Colgan.



Singer Don Kerr, is shown above in the process of puncturing a little white rat for a Zoology Lab, at the Forrest building. W. L. MacKenzie King looks on with amusement.



VistaVision: Well if you remember correctly last week, I reserved my comments on this new filming technique. I gave you a reprinted press release, and told you to sit tight and wait for tangible results, well . . . We saw *White Christmas*; the picture was top-notch, that is if you leave it, in its limited class of Musicals. As for the marvelous new double technique, introduced by Paramount, I personally did not think it was so hot. I gives you a higher screen than Cinemascope, but on the other hand it is not so wide. As for clarity, I'll take the cinemascope any time. As for color, this new technique is far from being excellent, it gave me the impression that the colors were faded. Let us hope that Paramount will succeed in perfecting it, otherwise I am all in favour of their "junking it." I'd rather go and see an old ordinary film, not in 3D, not in VistaVision, and at nearly half the price. Cinemascope, if it is a good film, I don't mind paying the difference.

A Word to The Wise Is Sufficient

Only one month until X-mas and only two weeks until X-ams! But what are the students of Dalhousie doing?—not studying, that's for sure. Oh, I know, you'll say that if you go into the library these days, it's nearly always full, but I ask you, are these kids really studying? Well, let's take a trip over and see.

We enter through the familiar swinging doors and are greeted by 50 heads, all bobbing up for the sole purpose of gawking at whoever enters. Such concentration! As we get seated, the heads slowly fall back to their former position and so remain until the next subject appears. However, once seated, we must take stock of the situation around us.

To our left we notice a group of animated looking girls indulging in a lively conversation. Thinking that perhaps they are discussing possible X-ams questions for French 113, we strain our ears and hear:

1st girl: Gee, we had a terrific time at the dance, and guess who Jean with with? Jim!

2nd girl: Not, Jim! I thought she was going with George.

3rd girl: Now let me tell you about it; I know the whole story. Jean and George broke up and so Jim . . . etc., etc., etc.

Realizing that we won't get any worthwhile information there, we take a little trip down to the French corner to do some research. However this proves to be a rather unfortunate move as we disturb a crap game that is just getting under way underneath the last able. The boys don't seem to mind much though, so we stay around and sit in for a few hands.

Oh well, back to our seats and to study. Now the bell rings for 11 o'clock and suddenly students of all shapes and sizes start pouring in. Noticing some familiar faces, we realize that these are just the English 2 crew coming in to write their themes that have to be in at 12 o'clock. Our attention is centred for a while on the anguished faces of these kids, so unused to concentrated effort. We realize that it must be awfully hard for them to work like this for an hour a week.

Just at this moment, the doors swing open and a Gazette reporter staggers in, overloaded with a pile of the latest Gazettes. All studying is forgotten for the moment, as everyone rushes to grab one of these most glorious of modern newspapers. The quiet atmosphere is disrupted every now and then by a snicker, provoked by some of the less brilliant (like this one).

Why Don't The Stags Drag?

Observations at a few of the Dalhousie dances in the gym show up the following trends:

Attendance at dances is not large, considering the number of students at Dalhousie. There are usually the faithful few who do support campus functions and some steady couples. The few brave boys who do ask a girl to a dance, are of course the exception to the rule.

People go to a dance, dance with the same person all night and then wonder why they have not met many new faces by the time the college year has ended. The girl thinks that the boy would be insulted if she wanted to dance with someone else and the boy thinks that the girl will wonder, "Why did he invite me, if he wants to dance with the other girls?" and so no one ever exchanges dances.

Except at the first of the year, girls never go stag to a dance. When the boys go stag there are no girls except the escorted girls for them to dance with and so the stag line becomes very unpopular with the other fellows. The stags just stand around, and even when the girls do come stag, the boys in general, continue to merely stand.

When stags go to a dance, they should DANCE.

The 11:55 bell rings and the majority of students jump up, grab their belonging, make hasty last notes on their unfinished themes and dash for the doors. Rushed along by the mob, at length we find ourselves outside the library, full of regret that we have accomplished so little in two hours.

However, I have proved my point, and hope that this will make us realize that there isn't much time left and we'd better get cracking. Remember, only two more weeks till X-mas! "A word to the wise is sufficient."

White Christmas: Irving Berlin wrote nine new tunes for this picture, same were good, some were fair, but all were worth listening to. Bing Crosby was his usual self, still the king of crooners, sang his way through most of the picture getting some held along the way of Rose-Mary Clooney, Vera Ellen and Danny Kaye. Here are some comments by "Le Bing" himself on Danny: ". . . this man is at one and the same time the greatest observer and creator in his line. While you're chatting together you'll suddenly notice his eyes on your lips or your feet, and a few minutes later, he'll do a perfect imitation of you talking or walking." ". . . his mind and muscles can assimilate with lightning speed what his eyes observes . . . He sings, dances, does comedy, dialects, impersonations and what-have-you. He's the decathlon champ of the amusement world. He does more things and does them better than anyone else. I'd like to do another film with him."

Academy Award winner Michael Curtis handled the directorial reins and famed Broadway director Robert Alton routined and staged the film's twenty-odd musical spots. Robert Emmett Dolan produced *White Christmas* from a script by Norman Kraska, Norman Panama and Melvin Frank.

This week the Family Theatre showed two foreign films released through United Artists. My only regret is that I did not know of these films before they came to Halifax. Because even though I mentioned in a previous column that this review is not to be publicity for any theatre, I would nevertheless have mentioned that they were coming and that both were worth while seeing. One was *Heidi*, winner of the Grand Prize Special Award in Venice 1953; and the other was *White Mane*, winner of the Grand Prize in Cannes 1953.

Heidi: directed by Lazar Wechaler and based on the book of the same name by Johanna Spyri, is the captivating story of a little Swiss girl and how she brings happiness to all who meet her. The film is exceptionally well acted and as is usual in European pictures, well cast, the supporting players adding as much in enjoyment as the leading roles. *Heidi*, is essentially a children's story, but adults of all ages would be greatly interested and would enjoy it as much if not more than a child.

—Joyce Kerr Latimer

White Mane: an unusual type of picture. It is the story of a wild stallion, the leader of a herd on the waste lands of southern France and of a boy who alone possessed the power to tame him. The direction and photography in this film are outstanding, (here also do we see the superiority of European films). It is unusual in that not more than half a dozen words are spoken throughout the whole picture and the only main actor is the boy. The supporting players only appear momentarily and have no close-ups. The plausibility of the story might be questioned at times, and the many chase scenes are apt to be a wee bit tedious. But it has the well loved fairytale ending though with a trace of tears.

—Joyce Kerr Latimer.

ED: I also saw the films and can only concur with Joyce. But I would like to add a word as to the ending of *White Mane*. Brief summary: Wild horse, on Joe's lands, he and his men try to catch him and do not succeed. He gives the horse to the boy, who succeeds in catching and taming him. Then Joe wants the horse back, so the boy rides away with "his" horse, followed by Joe's men. So not being able to escape he rides right into the sea and on top of his stallion he vanished from sight, supposedly going to a land of eternal happiness. Now, do you think an American movie would have finished in this fashion? Oh no. I think it would have gone something like this: Joe gives the boy the horse and the boy tames it. So Joe seeing this calls the boy to his big ranch, gives him a saddle for his stallion, sends him off to college, and then makes him a foreman of his ranch. And oh yes, Joe brings the boy's little sister and his very poor grandfather to live at the ranch and every body lives happily for ever after.

I hope that everybody noticed our new heading. Our most sincere thanks to James Goring the "artist," who drew it. James also does most of this paper's cartoons.

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

DAL UNIVERSITY SQUADRON
Training Command Headquarters of the Royal Canadian Air Force recently announced the promotion to the rank of Pilot Officer the following Flight Cadets of Dalhousie University Squadron:

- Lionel Alberstat, Science '56
- Bob Dickie, Law '57
- Hanson Dowell, Law '57
- Dave Janigan, Med '57
- Ron Lister, Arts '56
- Hilroy Nathanson, Arts '55
- Fred Nicholson, Arts '56
- Peter Walker, Law '57

These promotions are effective on Oct. 1, 1954. These Pilot Officers have completed two summers training at the Reserve Officers School, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, and various Air Force units across Canada. Congratulations, fellows.

COTC

The news everyone has been waiting for: PAY PARADE — 130 hrs. on 9 Dec. 54 in the COTC office. One more point. Any members of the Contingent who may be interested in playing ice hockey in an Army team should see the RSO.

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G-56

Tasty filberts . . . with

Neilson's JERSEY NUT

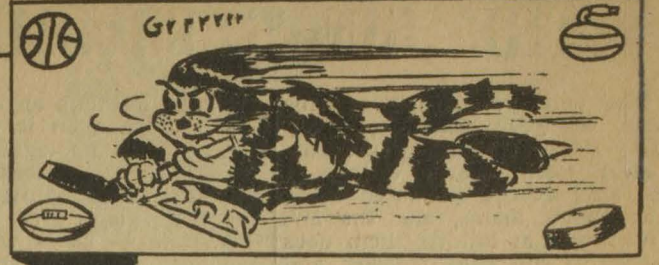
Jersey milk chocolate

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DALHOUSIE

Gazette SPORTS



BENGALS BRING BACK PURDY AWARD TO DAL



THE TOUCHDOWN THAT WON THE PURDY CUP—Caught in the above photo is sure-fingered Tiger end Bob Goss just as he gathered in a pass from Reg Cluney to score the first touchdown in Dal's 10-0 victory over St. F.X. on Saturday. The victory returned the Purdy Cup to Dal after an absence of two years. (Ed. note — The snow shown in the picture was present only in the end zones and not on the regular playing field. There the boys had only the sawdust and the mud to contend with.) —Photo by Jollymore

Tigers In Win Over Kings

Following an early season loss to St. F.X., the Dal Tigers came back to defeat a hard driving Kings quintet 61-52 in a well played game at the Dal Gym last Tuesday evening. Let by Ernie Nickerson with 14 points, Mike Tzagarakis with 13, John MacLaughlin with 11 and Ron Franklin with 9, the Bengals came on strong in the second half to pull even with and pass the Kingsmen.

Deacon opened up the scoring for Kings early in the game when he was fouled by Ernie Nickerson, and put them ahead 1-0. Jim Gilmore put the home team back in the running 2-1. From then on it was pretty well tooth and nail with the score at half time 25-22 in favor of Kings. High men for Kings in this half were Ian Doig with six points while Dixie Walker raked up the same total. Diminutive Mike Tzagarakis led the Dalmen, netting seven points, followed by Jim Gilmore with five and John MacLaughlin with four.

Halfway through the second half Dal pulled ahead 47-46. A field goal by Mike Tzagarakis extended the lead to 49-46 but Edgcombe netted one for Kings to make it 41-48. Successive baskets by Ernie Nickerson and two by MacLaughlin put the Bengals into a 55-48 margin which was held safely until the end of the tilt.

Dalhousie:
E. Nickerson 14, Tzagarakis 13, MacLaughlin 11, Franklin 9, Fenton 6, Gilmore 5, W. Nickerson 2, Sinclair 2, McGregor, Matheson, Shaw, MacKinnon.

Kings:
Walker 14, Doig 12, Nicholson 9, Edgcombe 8, Deacon 5, Drysdale 2, Smith 2, Andrews, Hazen, Lister, Thorburn, Hickman.

Xaverians Top B'ball Squad

The Xaverians Varsity Basketball Team showed too much class for the Dalhousie Tigers last Saturday night in Antigonish as they came up with a 91-38 victory. The Xaverians were in control all the way, racking up 12 points before the Tigers scored. At half time they led by 18 points, 34-16, and in the last half they poured it on to win the game by 53 points. Frank Korbut with 33 paced the winners while Mike Tzagarakis led Dal with 9.

Dalhousie:
Tzagarakis 9, MacLaughlin 8, Franklin 8, Gilmore 6, Sinclair 2, W. Nickerson 2, MacGregor 2, E. Nickerson 1, Fenton, MacIsaac.

St. F.X.:
Korbut 33, Pazzarello 17, Richards 13, Sullivan 11, MacIsaac 7, Conley 4, Morrison 2, Thompson 2, Walsh 2, Keenan, MacNeil.

Swimming:
There will be no more swimming practices until after Christmas.

season, the Dal forward lines looked notably good. Their back-checking probably resulted in the wide territorial edge which they held in the play. . . . SMU were outshot 34 to 13 in the contest. . . . The Dal team still is not up to full strength. After Christmas examinations have been written, it is quite possible that former Halifax senior goaltender Barry Sullivan, now in the Law School, will don the blades. Also Don Murphy, a Canadian football hardrock, and speed-demon Lick MacDonald, hockey players with years of experience behind them, will probably turn out.

Xaverians Downed In Final Contest

The scene was a soggy, saw-dust covered, snow-lined field in Antigonish; the occasion was the final game of the season for the Purdy Cup and the result was a resounding 10-0 victory for the Dalhousie Tigers over the St. F.X. X-men in as close and thrill-packed a game as will be seen anywhere. The Tigers, remembering a 38-6 loss inflicted upon them by these same Xaverians on this same field some weeks ago, played inspired ball to a man in order to avenge themselves, while the St. F.X. squad were equally determined to come off victorious in their first season in Canadian football.

It was a team victory for the Tigers. The whole squad, both ofensive and defensive platoons, played heads-up ball in a game in which one mistake could have meant the difference between victory and defeat. Not until the final play of the game, on which the Tigers scored their second touchdown, was the issue settled. Many players contributed individual plays that stood out. Dick Eager, Don Murphy, Bob Findlay, Rober Greer, Bob Goss, Gary Watson, Ted Marshall and everyone else pulled "off the right play at the right time", but if an individual player was to be singled out, it would have to be Tiger quarterback Reg Cluney, playing his final season for the Tigers. Cluney, in a 60-minute performance, played perhaps his best game ever. He threw one touchdown pass, scored the second touchdown himself, completed 7 of 12 forward passes, played safety man on defense, intercepted Xaverian passes and, most important, kept the Xaverians off balance throughout the game by outguessing them in calling his plays.

Touchdown Pass
The X-men threatened in the first quarter when halfback Geno Scattalon pulled off a 50-yard run around the right end to carry the ball to the Tiger 35-yard line. Huck plowed for 15 on the next play and things looked bad. However, the defensive line of George Slipp, Pat Porter, Ted Marshall, Mel Young, Bayne Henderson and Pete Adams, which time and again was to stop the Xaverian bids cold, held the X-men to a total gain of no yards on the next two plays, cutting the back of the threat.

The Tigers marched right back but a fumble on the X 17-yard line lost them the ball. They soon made up for that one. From the X 39, Cluney, getting perfect protection from his front line of Larry Marshall, Roger Greer, Don Lyons, Tom Kennedy and Gordie Rankin, tossed a 25-yard pass to end Bob Goss. Fullback Bob Findlay, playing a standout game, picked up seven yards to carry the ball to the five. The X-men, expecting a ground play, packed their line, but Cluney caught them

way off their guard by flipping a pass to Goss in the spacious end zone for a touchdown. The convert attempt was missed and the first quarter ended 5-0 in Dal's favor.

Scoreless Quarter
The X-men had a good opportunity in the second quarter when they recovered a Tiger fumble on the Dal 30, but Dick Eager intercepted a Pet Lesaux pass to end the threat. The Tigers were intent on protecting their slim lead and played cautiously with no scoring resulting.

The start of the third quarter saw the Tigers still continue to press, and they got as far as the X 7-yard line before they ran out of momentum. St. F.X. bounced back to almost take the game. After an exchange of kicks, they had the ball on the Tiger 43, and by the end of the third quarter they had advanced the ball to the Dal 20.

X-Men Threaten
On the first play of the fourth quarter Larry Streete ran seven yards to pick up a first down for the Xaverians. Scattalon went for

four around the right end until he was pulled down by Watson. Huck tried to get around the left on the next play but Young, Marshall and a host of others threw him for a seven yard loss. The next play brought the huge crowd to its feet. On a fake field goal attempt, Pete Lesaux passed to rangy Cameron MacDonald on the Dal 4-yard line, where he was nailed by Don Murphy before he could go anywhere. The sticks were brought out to measure and the Xaverians shouting suddenly ceased as the ball was inches short of a first down. The Tigers took over and kicked out of danger.

Or so they thought. But the X-men had different ideas and continued to drive. A pretty pass by Pete Lesaux put the ball on the Dal 35. Another pass to Shea was good for nine yards. Scattalon raced for 15 more to put the ball on the Dal 11. The hard rushing Dal line forced the Xaverians to fumble on the next play and they lost ten yards. That was the game. Dal took over two plays later and the X-men never threatened again.

The final Dal touchdown climaxed a 25 yard line march by the Tigers and fittingly scored by quarterback Cluney on the last play of the game. The convert attempt was missed but nobody really cared.

After the game, the Purdy Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football League, was presented to Tiger Captain Reg Cluney by the donor of the cup, Mr. Purdy.

Bits and Pieces — The Tiger backfield was disrupted for this final game. John Nichols was out with an infected arm and Scorchy MacVicar had a sore knee which prevented him from running with the ball. Nip Theakston, playing with a taped ankle, was used as a flanker throughout the game and, although he didn't carry the ball, was very effective in upsetting and unbalancing the Xaverian defense. . . . Tigers Gary Watson and Reg Cluney played the entire game. . . . The Bengals tried two field goals but missed them both, thus maintaining their record intact. They failed to score a field goal all year. . . . Pete Lesaux, Xaverian quarterback and winner of the Duffier Award as the league's "most valuable player", was called upon to accept his trophy at the ceremonies following the game. He failed to appear, however, and it was said he was "badly shaken up on the last play of the game." It must have been a purely psychological "shaking up", resulting from seeing Dal's second touchdown being scored, for Lesaux was on the bench at that particular time.

Sports Roundup

by AL SINCLAIR

"When They Were Good They Were Very, Very Good"

And the Tigers were very, very good on Saturday. No doubt about it. The X-men gave their best but the Bengals were not to be denied. As everyone knows, they won 10-0 and brought home the Purdy Cup. It was a team victory; everybody chipped in a little something. On defense, the front wall of Ted Marshall, George Slipp, Mel Young, Bayne Henderson, Pete Adams and Pat (The-Moustache-Is-Gone) Porter were outstanding in stopping the X backfields. The secondary of Roger Greer, Dick Eager and Gary Watson were sharp in nailing anyone who got through the front line and on pass defense. The tertiary of Stu MacInnes and Don Murphy performed well together, tackling, catching punts and knocking down passes with accuracy, while Reg Cluney as safety played his usual steady game.

On offense it was the same team-work that paid off. Tom Kennedy, Roger Greer, Gordie Rankin, Larry Marshall and Don Lyons provided a solid wall against the X-men on pass plays and blocked well and opened great holes for the backfielders on running plays. Ends Gary Watson and Bob Goss performed yeoman service, especially in the pass-catching department, with Goss also doing some terrific kicking. Flying wings Lick MacDonald and Don MacLeod blocked and ran well all afternoon. Nip Theakston as flanker upset the Xaverians defense set-up and made some nice downfield tackles on punts. Fullback Bob Findlay made several long gains on his carrying attempts. Halfback Dave Bryson was effective, as usual, and quarterback Reg Cluney called and played perhaps the best game of his football career. It all added up to a 10 point victory, a point spread which, it will be noted, was by some chance predicted in this column last week.

And the Goal Post Remained Standing. Or Did They?

The traditional post-game victory ceremony of tearing down the goalposts was halted by some Dal fans at the conclusion of the game, but was amended by the fast action of the local gendarmes and some loyal St. F.X. supporters and players. However, upon leaving the campus, it was observed that something seemed to be missing from one of the goalposts. A cross-bar, perhaps?

The St. F.X. fans and players were shocked by the outcome of the game. All the preparations for a victory parade through the town, a mass student rally and a second presentation of the Purdy Cup had to be shelved when the Xaverians lost. The St. F.X. players, with a few exceptions, failed to congratulate the winning Tigers, and the fans were not happy over the outcome. All of which goes to show for every winner there must be a loser. "Red" Barber, famed Yankee baseball announcer with a southern drawl, once asked Paul Waner, an outstanding baseball player and a one-time National League batting champion, what his greatest thrill in sports had been. Waner's reply revealed: "Every one of my greatest thrills was someone else's great disappointment". Think about it.

Hockey Team Displays Power And Polish in Winning 12-2

The Dalhousie Tiger's hockey team continued one of Dalhousie's most successful weeks in the field of athletics, as they pasted the hapless Santamarians by walloping 12 to 2 count in the year's first Inter-collegiate tilt on Wednesday at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. Sporting flashy new uniforms, the boys not only looked like a team, but acted like one from the start to the finish, and never at any time showed signs of letting up which resulted in the worst shellacking a St. Mary's hockey team has ever taken at the hands of Dalhousie.

The first period was all Dalhousie as they poured in six unanswered goals, and peppered seven other shots at the SMU goalie in addition to hitting the goal post on at least five other occasions. Dave Green found the back of the net twice and Reid, Jardine, Fitzgerald and Lantz each registered one apiece. Fine back-checking by the Dal forward lines gave defencemen Bill McLeod, Rolie Perry and John Fitch help which they really didn't need, but which emphasizes the fact that the victory was due to the efforts of a hard-working team. Garry Gaydamack handled only one shot in the entire first period.

In the second period the Tigers ran the count to 9-1 as they outscored the "opposition" three to one. St. Mary's showed signs of recovering from the six goal whomping they suffered in the

first stanza, holding driving Dal forwards to three goals, scored by Reid, Dewis and Lantz. Chaisson shot the lone tally for SMU on a forty foot screen shot which Gaydamack did not see.

The prettiest tally of the night came early in the third period when smooth Roland Perry stick-handled through the St. Mary's team and shot into the corner of the net to give the Tigers a commanding 10-1 lead. Walt Fitzgerald added two from Murray Dewis on passing plays before the visitors closed the scoring with their second goal.

Notes: Bill McLeod, a former junior with the North Sydney Franklins played a strong two-way game. His rugged play with gave the opposition something to grieve about when John Fitch is not on the ice. . . . Considering that it was the first game of the

Team From Mount Allison Is Volleyball Tournery Winner

Mount Allison University came up the winners of the WMIAU Round Robin Volleyball Championship last Friday night when they defeated Dalhousie 32 to 19 and Acadia 31 to 28 in the Dal Gym.

In the first game of the series Dalhousie beat Acadia 31 to 23. The first half of this game was closely contested with each team matching point for point until at half time the game was tied 14-14. In the last half Dal's powerful overhand serve and placement shot set the pace. Acadia only managed to rack up 8 points while Dalhousie went through to score 17 points to lead by eight when the game ended.

SCORING
Dalhousie:
MacPherson 4, Connolly 4, Clancy 2, M. Kelly 3, Flemming 7, Stacey 6, Galloway 2, Thompson 2, MacDonald 1, Griffiths.

Acadia:
McLellan 5, Paul 3, Oliver 1, Mount 1, Brennan 2, Dickey, Sinclair 2, MacDonald 7, Atkin-

Next Week In Sports

Wednesday
Hockey, Dal vs Acadia at Acadia

Friday
Basketball, Dal vs Saint Mary's at Dal Gym

Saturday
Hockey, Dal vs Acadia at Dal Rink

DGAC NEWS
Varsity Basketball:
Basketball practices for the team, which will be picked after Christmas, have started. Practice times are at 1:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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