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Connolly Shield Set For March 4, 5

Interest in drama grows and DGDS gets increasingly busier as the end of February and first of March aproach. On March 4 and 5, eight one-act plays will be presented by various teams vying for the Connolly Shield. These plays will be presented with no backdrops and a minimum of scenery.

Offering plays are: Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma, and the faculties of Arts and Science, Law, Education, and Graduate Studies.

On Munro Day, the winning team, the best actor, and best actress will be announced and presented with their awards.

Gala Plans On Tap For Munro Day

Munro Day, the last big social fling of the year, will be gayly celebrated by Dalhousians on March 11.

Although final plans have not been formulated some tentative arrangements have been announced.

Efforts are being made to bring the Laval University hockey team to Dal for two games; one on D-Day, March 10, the other on Munro Day. If Law is unable to appear arrangements will be made to bring in another team.

Also planned is a gigantic variety show under the capable direction of Jim Holland. Many proven stars of the Dal stage will appear along with new talent. Another highlight will be the presentation of faculty queens to the students. Presentation of awards to deserving students will also take place.

The climax of the proceedings will be the crowning of the Cam-pus Queen at the Munroe Day Dance. Don Warner's orchestra will provide the music. The Munro Day ommittee is under the chairmanship of George Travis.

King's Presents Three-Act Comedy

Rehearsals for the three-act com-"Harvey" are now in progress at King's College. The play revolves around the antics of a six-foot imaginary rabbit, a close associate of one Elwood P. Dowd, played by Bob Jackson. Other members of the cast include: Audrey Hollebone, Linda Cruikshank, Bob Fowler, George Caines, Gail Nobuary, Sandy Holly, Russell McLellan, Ann Davies, Paddy Henderson, Lloyd Campbell.

DIRECTOR

The play is being directed by Mrs. Dora Chalice of the Theatre Arts Guild. Mrs. Chalice also directed "The Happiest Years of Our Lives" presented two years ago by the King's College Dramatic Society. (The Dalhousie gym will play host

No Cup For Dal



Pictured above are two of the stalwart 60% of Dalhousie who gave

In Inter-faculty competition, showing their usual spirit Pharmacy and Engineers again finished on top. Pharmacy, with 92.3%, captured the trophy for the faculty with under 100 students, and the Engineers, with 78.5%, the Butsy O'Brien Trophy for the faculty with over 100

In fraternity competition Zeta Psi, and Tau Epsilon tied with 100%

BLOOD DRIVE RESULTS

FACULTY	Enrollment	Donations	*Rejects	Percentage
	0.000		Under Age	
Pharmacy	39	26	10	92.3
Nurscing Science	49	24	18	85.7
Engineering	181	102	40	78.5
Arts & Science	600	271	120	65.2
Commerce	122	53	26	64.8
Medicine	222	98	10	48.6
Law	149	57	12	46.3
Education	39	10	6	41.0
Dentistry	54	18	1	35.2
Graduate Studies	55	5	-	9-0
Totals	1510	664	243	60.0%

% with	Handicap-1	957-1958	60.0%
% with	Handicap-1	956-1957	63.8%
% with	Handicap-19	955-1956	53.2%

Donation Rejects FRATERNITY Enrollment *Donations Rejects Percentage 100% Zeta Psi Tau Epsilon 22 Phi Delta Theta... 86.1% Sigma Chi 75% 63.3% 56 17 Phi Kappa Phio Ro 59.4% 43.4% Phi Chi .

Classics To Present 'Antigone

rehearsals for this presentation.

The cast of "Antigone," the play Chambers, John Wright, Dave Macbeing produced by the Classics Donald, Molly Puxley and Jim Gor-Society of Dalhousie, have begun

Since the dates on which the proruary 12 and 13.)

Rick Walsh and his very capable stage crew are already hard at work preparing the sets for the presentation which will take place February 12 and 13 in the Dal gym.

I this presentation.

The play is directed by Dr. Usmiani, who put on "Oedipus the King" last year, Principal parts are being volume to be a last year, Principal parts are being last year (Creon), presentation which will take place February 12 and 13 in the Dal gym.

Since the dates on which the production was originally scheduled coincide with those of "Finian's Rainbow," new dates have not been released. The Society hopes to obtain the auditorium of the School for the Blind for their presentation.

Boys Retreat; Girls Advance

Last Monday began what has been termed the next best thing to Leap-Year-Sadie Hawkins Week. This week no male is safe, for every Daisy Mae is out to get her L'il Abner.

This special week is sponsored by | CAMPUS KING Delta Gamma, the all girl club at Dalhousie. A busy round of activities is planned, as announced by its petit president, Barbara Ferguson.

Monday evening the gentlemen were the guests of the ladies at a downtown movie. On Tuesday eve-ning the girls serenaded the fraternity houses, and on Wednesday night the men's residences of Kings, Dalhousie and Pine Hill are to be visited. Thursday night the girls will escort their partners to the Dal-Tech hockey game.

The week closes in a big way with the Sadie Hawkins Dance in the gym Friday evening. As usual, the girls must provide their escorts with a corsage—the best one wins a prize and also with a box lunch.

At this dance the title of Campus King is to be bestowed on one of five equally deserving candidates. They are David Matheson, representing Commerce; Pat MacDonald, Law; Murray Dewis, Dentistry; Walter Murray Dewis, Dentistry; Walter Fitzgerald, Arts and Science and Otto Horrelt Medicine. Votes are one cent each. The campaign, which began Monday, will last until 6 p.m. Friday, when the "votes" will be counted. The money raised will be given to the Hungarian Scholarship

CUP TO BE PRESENTED

Also to be presented at the dance is a cup for the girl who entertains Dalhousie men the most number of times. Everything counts, from coffee dates to dance dates — have fun, gentlemen!!!

Campus Electioneering Moves Into High Gear

The various platforms have been presented and the campaigning is just about over. Today is the big day on which Dalhousians will have a chance to support their favourite political party and do their best to make their party the one which will form the government when Model Parliament is held on FEBRUARY 17 and 18.

There are approximately 50 seats in Model Parliament and the number which each party holds is governed by the percentage of the vote which they receive. Last year the Progressive Conservative Party was successful in obtaining 51.7% of the total vote and consequently held 34 of the seats. The Liberal Party had 13 sitting members, while the Canada First Party was close behind

Last year the PC's gained 360 votes, the Liberals 144, and Canada First 126, for a total of 632 voters out of a possible 1665. This year, with ballot boxes at the Men's Residence, King's and Forrest Campus, it is hoped that there will be a much greater percentage of voters exercising their franchise, so that the final tabulations will be a real expression of campus sentiment.

Nomination Day

All nominations for Student Council and elected positions on the campus must be submitted in writing to the Council Office by 6 p.m., Feb. 11.

Student Forum Feb. 18 Feb. 25 **Election Day**

Law School Holds Elections: Presidency Still In Doubt

Last Wednesday and Thursday the members of the Dal Law Society went to the polls to elect officers for the coming year, but at the end of the counting only one position could be declared filled.

What happened? Three people were running for the presidency: Al Creighon, Clarence Vause and Walt Goodfellow. Creighton received 70 votes; Vause, 52; Goodfellow, about 20.

PWC To Visit King's Campus

Prince of Wales College of Charlottetown. Their hockey, and girls' and boys' basketball teams are returning a visit to their campus made last year by the King's students.

It is planned to start the hockey game at two o'clock in the Dal rink, while the girls will play their game in the LeMarchant School gym at six o'clock. The boys' basketball game will commence at 7:15 in the Day gym.

Following this the King's alumni will sponsor an informal dance in lenge of the Haliburton Room to begin at 9. Waller.

drawn up last year states that a winning candidate requires a "ma-jority" or "simple majority." Now, some people claim that "majority" means a plurality; others, 50% plus

The present executive of the society, in an attempt to come to an equitable arrangement, have decided to hold another election this week, after dropping the names of the lowest candidates for both the position of president and secretarytreasurer. At the same time, they left the constitutional door open by indicating they would accept a petition for a special meeting before the new elections.

By the time you read this, all will probably have been settled; but a few days ago, there was some minor consternation. The only candidate declared elected was Bill Sullivan, the new vice-president,, whose 74 votes overcame the challenge of Shirley Bamey and Ray



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the ambitious limp

There is little, if anything, in the general style of buildings on the campus which anticipates future trends in architecture. At least when one lets the eye roam over the grand design executed in any of the Dalhousie structures. Perhaps by picking out certain small details, however, one can find signposts pointing along the road to new horizons.

We have one such detail in mind: the steps on the north side of the Arts Building. There is only one phrase for them:

avant-garde.

No doubt all steps of the future are to be negotiated by limping. Just as this now puts arts students in the right frame of mind for lectures, so it will someday give the whole white-collar crowd a proper attitude towards work. When the steps can be taken neither one at a time nor two at a time, and when one stride is too few and two strides too many to master a single step, then one is made aware how great is the challenge life presents to the person wanting to get ahead.

This is surely reason enough to stop building steps up

which one can go comfortably.

better than some say

There are responsible students who feel that the university president is a much maligned man, especially when one considers the office he holds with its attendant duties and pressures. Common sense sugests that this is true. The series of minor and petty conflicts which has characterized this campus during the past ten years has resulted mainly from the poor lines of communication between the students and the university. A university president overly burdened with administrative and executive duties on the one hand and student representatives who hesitate to speak frankly on the other hand do not constitute a solid basis for the excange of views directed toward a goal of mutual co-operation.

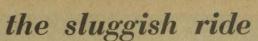
This year has been an outstanding one from the point of view that relations between the Council and administration have been calm and cordial. Looking about for causes, one soon realizes that we are very lucky to have a president of the Council who is highly intelligent, personable and conscientious and a university president who obviously trusts and respects the views and goals of our student representative.

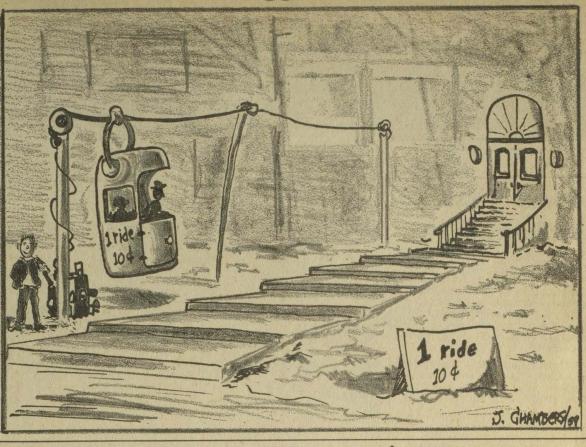
All too often one hears a student tell a story which leaves the impression that the administration is "bad" and the students are "good". Invariably it is obvious that such stories are the result of rumours and neither personal knowledge nor experience. However, let us look at the existing state of cooperation between the two governments. Two examples of changes which students have sought from the administration and which the administration has been able to effect this year pertain to library hours and gate receipts from hockey games.

All students should realize the significance of the change olicy which has extended library hours and permitter them to remain open on Sunday afternoon. Various Councils Dear Sir: have been seeking this for twenty years. Twenty years, but On beha this year it became reality! The university administration

should be congratulated for its action.

The Council is hoping to bring in a good hockey team (perhaps, Laval) for Munro Day, the climax of the year's activities. However, on the basis of the experience of the past two years, the Council realized that it might loose as much as \$1000; this would make the venture prohibitive. Someone suggested that the university be asked to give up its usual share of the gate receipts; a few snickered. Then the university agreed. Why had they not done it before? Very simple: no one had ever asked. Thus we owe another vote of we, the thanks to the university. To whom? To President Kerr.





editorial comment an overdose of complacency?

"Have they raised the inquietudes | kind. It is the universities that NFCUS conference delegates Guy Bourassa in Quebec about Canadian universities. Perhaps one asks: why should the education universities give raise inquietudes in students' minds, and how is this necessary to progress? Should not universities teach one how to earn a better salary through engineering, law, and medicine, etc., than one would otherwise earn? Also should not universities teach one to adjust better to life, by praising our way of life and sending everyone forth at graduation feeling that we live in the best possible way, and that everything is wonderful and why

Yet there are things wrong the world is poised on the brink of war. All our "progress" in nuclear science may merely ensure horrible atomic holocaust. The poor are still with us, so are the insane, the alcoholics, the lovelorn and many other unfortunates of different sorts. Only through trained minds, seeing the need and desiring to help, can we progress in our battle against the age-old scourges of man-

necessary to progress?" These chal- breed trained minds, and if unilenging words were spoken by versities turn out people smugly confident about the here and now, then who will help the unfortunate? No, progress is more than just advancement along the material front. Certainly the engineers have a necessary place and to them we owe much progress in material things. But from the universities must also come people trained in the various ways of creating a more mature society so that we will be able to use our wonderful inventions instead of abusing them.

> Progress for what? That is the sort of inquietude which universities must raise in their graduates' minds. A well-balanced education, includes not only praise of what is good, but also constructive criticism of what is bad. These inquietudes will set the students thinking. The vast majority will ponder a bit, and then say, "these things are no concern of mine, let George do it." But there will be a few who will "the need is there, what can I do?" They will then dedicate them selves to remedying various evils in our society. It is these few who think of others, who make the world a better place for the many who think only of themselves. For they think of progress in the widest sense of the term and the universities must arouse them.

> > -d.w.

letters to the editor

grateful dent

On behalf of the Student Body of Dalhousie, please allow me to exoress our gratitude to the adminstration for their prompt and beneficial response to the alarming situation of the lavatory in the men's residence.

Mitchell Levine, Dentistry 2.

name cleared

We, the Freshettes, noticed the absence of any mention of our

noticed a derogatory statement about the appalling apathy of the girls, especially the Freshettes, with regard to the athletic program.

be cleared of this outrageous blot.

Gretal Bates Arlene Hamm Margaret Clark Mary Girvan June Snelgrove Linda Rood

(ED: OK, girls.)

through the

keyhole

by Pat Mc Donald

"I am very much ashamed to say that we teach facts instead of to think," quoted Prof. D. L Mordell, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at McGill University as he spoke last week on the state of modern engineering education.

"We need to produce thinking men, not parrots!" declared the Dean. He deplored the growing tendency to develop engineers merely as technical automata rather than widely educated citizens, and called for a broader outlook on the role of university instruction in the world of today.

When the WUSC Treasurer Van pulled away from the university library in Winnipeg, where their exhibit had been set up, Treasure Van personnel had removed all unsold articles. All, that is, but an inconspicuous canvas package. Contents of this package, mortified Van employees soon discovered, were more than \$900, proceeds of the final day's sales.

From the Sheaf comes the story of the poor Second lieutenant on duty in the Far East who received this cable from his Sweetheart: 'Couldn't wait for you a day longer, so married your father, Love,

Senior: Is this ice cream pure? Waiter: Pure as the girl of your dream.

Senior: Give me a pack of cigarettes.

Democracy exploded in violent recriminations and resk-thumping one night last week at Toronto Unispectacular victories in last term's versity, when a Progressive Conservolleyball competition. But, we also vative member tried to break ranks in the Model Parliament. Duckworth, a Tory member, refused to support his party on a CCF-Liberal free education amendment to the government's education bill. We demand that our good name Confusion in the house turned into a vigorous debate between the opposition's demand for a recount and the government's demand for immediate adjournment. It ended with a ruling by the speaker for adjournment. House officials were unable to determine the vote in a lastminute count before the adjourn-

> GOODNIGHT, SHIRREFF HALL GIRLS.

The three University contingents of the Armed Services will hold their first Tri-Service Ball in many years as they and their dates converge on the Gunroom at Stadacona on the night of Saturday, February 15. The Ball will be open to all members of the three services who are now in the three Halifax Universities, Dal, Tech and Saint Mary's. This includes both cadets and commissioned officers.

The last Tri-Service Ball held in the area was four years ago and the site then was the Gunroom at H.M.C.S. Scotian. This year an active committee has been set up under the direction of Frank Jones of the UNTD and by all reports the Ball will be one of the better events of the year. Music will be provided by one of the Navy bands in the area with dancing from 9 to 12, followed by a Buffet Supper.

Tickets for the Ball will be on sale soon from members of the three services and the approximate cost will be \$6.00 per couple.

X-Spurts Edge Dal

In their fourth outing of the year Dal's J.V. Tigresses were handed a 28-24 defeat by the "X-Spurts" in a city league game, played at the Dal gym, Wednesday night. Dal held the edge during the first half, leading 13-9 at the end of the period. This was not enough to hold back the X-Spurts who launched an all out attack in the second half, setting back

Dal was paced by the 14-point effort of Lib McRae, high 'scorer in the game, followed by the X-Spurts' Pat Demont with 13 points. This leaves Dal with two wins and two losses to date.

Dal: Boniuk 1, McRae 14, Potter 6, Yablon 3, Girvan, McIntosh, Matheson, Mattinson.

Ing and Difficulture and Dave Matheson, Mattinson.

News From Sodales

By FRAN STANFIELD

This past week a record crowd attended the debate when Jim Goring and Bill Sommerville tried to

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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, February 5:

WCR 6:30-7:30 Delta Gamma Re-WCR. 8-10:30, S.C.M.

Thursday, February 6: Room 130, 12-1, Dalcom WCR 12-1, S.C.M.

WCR 6:30-7:30, Delta Gamma Re-

Room 21, 7:00, D.G.D.S. Rehearsal Music Room 7:00, Orchestra Re-

Friday, February 7: Room 201, 1:30-2:30; I.V.C.F. Gym 9-1, Sadie Hawkins Dance

Saturday, February 8: Room 21, 12-12:45, French Singing

Group Room 21, 2-4, D.G.D.S. Music Room, 2-4, D.G.D.S. Gym: 7:00, Basketball

Gym, 7:30, D.G.A.C. Room 21, Connolly Shield Plays Englineering Building, Room 6 Dawson Geological Club

Tuesday, February 11:

Room 21, Connolly Shield Plays Room 21, 12-12:45, French Singing

Wednesday, February 12 - Thursday, Dalhousie Gym

It was a see-saw battle all the way with Riggs and Matheson coming out on top.

Saturday night, February 8, our first intercollegiate debate of the year takes place with Mount Allison. Margaret Doody and Geoffrey Steele upholding the affirmative of "Resolved that the U.N. censor: France for her suppression of the Algerian Freedom Fighters" against Roger Burns and Gordon Chappell. The debate is at 8 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building, and let's all try to be there to encourage our debators in their efforts everyone is welcome.

The debating schedule is as fol-

Matheson and Riggs, vs Moon and Bennett, Tuesday, February 11—1:30—West Common Room. Chairman: Paul Robinson; Power and Browne vs winner of February 6 debate; Cochrane and Robinson vs. Sherman and Ryan, Thursday, February 13—1:30—West Common Room. Chairman: Frank Stanfield.

LAW: Wiggs and Sullivan vs Darby and Unsworth, Friday, Feb. 7 —Law Reading Room. Chairman: Glorie Read. Winner of Fulton and Leefe vs. Ramey and Nudelman, vs. Alberstatt and Kimball, Wednesday, February 12—1:30 — Law Reading Room. Chairman: Gloria Read; Winner of February 7 debate vs. Walker and Steele, Friday, February 14—1:30—Law Reading Room. Chair-man: Gloria Read.



Dal's First Musical Comedy On Stage Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1

Plans for "Finian's Rainbow", which will be presented on February 27, 28 and March 1, are nearing completion. It is under the directorship of Len Chappell and assistant director, Julia Gosling, while Professor Lambertson is heading the musical arrangement.

Heading the properties committee is Phoebe Redpath; in charge of make-up is Helen Wickwire; and leading the publi-

city campaign is Fuzz MacKenzie.

Due to an increased turnout there are no longer any worries over the number in the male chorus and in the orchestra. The leads are: Don Aitken as Finian, Jackie MacDonald as Sharon, Dave Brown as Og, Janice Merritt as Susan, and Don Warner as Woody.

Sociology Club Plan Annual Banquet For February 27

The Sociology Club got its program underway for this year on Thursday night, January 30, when an interested audience at Shirreff Hall heard the Mother Superior from the Home of the Good Shepherd speak on Juvenile Delinquency and Institutional Care.

Other speakers lined up for the year are Mr. Hancock from the School of Social Work, and Dr. Prince on the Nova Scotia Housing Development, who will speak on February 13

and March 13 respectively.

Rev. Harry Rackham will be guest speaker at the big social event of the year, the Sociology Banquet, to be held on February 27 at Pine Hill. As many as possible are urged to attend. Tickets may be bought for \$1.60 from any one of the executive: President, Elroy MacKillop; Vice-President, Jane McCurdy; Secretary, Sandy Jones; Treasurer, Sandy Holly, or Don Ruggles and Jean Isabel MacDonald.

NEWS BRIEFS

This year's Engineers' Ball will be held February 21 at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Dancing will be to Don Warner's orchestra and corsages will be provided. Tickets are available from Bob Ritcey or any member of the Engineers' Society.

A mad, uninhibted Sophomore party will be held February 13 in the East Common Room from 9 to 1. The theme -

Honesty and Its Applications in Public and Private Life will be discussed at Newman Hall, 38 Windsor Street on February 9, at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Reverend Donald McPherson, P.P., St. Peter's Church, Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia.

The Tri-Service Ball will be held at the Gunroom, HMCS Stadacona on February 15 from 2100 to 0100. Music will be provided by one of the Navy dance bands and tickets for this affair will be available soon through members of the three University contingents. Approximate cost per couple will be

Student Letter Rights Disgraceful Condition

Following Mr. Levine's scathing letter to the Gazette in regards to the disgraceful condition of the lavatory in the men's residence, the University administration has responded with amazing and encouraging promptness. Many of Mr. Levine's worthy suggestions have been carried out and the whole appearance and function of the retreat has been im-

With repairs starting from the ground up, the floors have been covered with tile (green), and the lower half of the walls has been repainted. The old, rusty, and broken locker waste disposal tins have been removed from the corner in which they were located. A new and efficient towel dispenser has been installed along with a soap dispenser (just one to date; let us hope that more are put in use).

The locks on the doors are now in working order, the walls have been scrubbed, and dispensers for toilet paper have been installed. The walls, though clean have not, at this writing, been painted in an effort to cover the obscenities placed thereon. Let us hope that this situation will be remedied in

Last, but certainly not least, a "students' only" sign has been placed on the door to the lavatory, which, if heeded, should keep out some of the undesirable element which probably holds a great degree of responsibility for this former black mark on our otherwise unmatched (let's hope) men's residence.

Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket Tells

How To Take Class Notes . . .

The Professor Says:

"Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or for that matter, in lucidity of verse form. 'Paradise Lost' being said to be the greatest single poem ever written.'

"When Lafayette first came to this country he discovered America and Americans needed his help if their cause were to survive, and this he promptly supplied them.'

. . It is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian

"Pages seven through 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination

Socrates was a Stoic, but it should be pointed out that Stoicism is very different than cynicism. A cynic is contemptuous of all things, cially human nature, whereas a stoic is one who accepts all things as they are without complaining."

"The examination will test the student's overall comprehension of the subject and through knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fieds other than Political Science will be absolutely

"The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

By BRUCE WILLIS

one sees a certain amount of interesting action in the field of political

would venture to reminisce briefly with your permission.

One notices the Political fever which again makes its annual ap-

The Law School will stage its 72nd Mock Parliament next week

tion in the final standings, and I veture to predict that there will be a

new Government formed this year; new, in that it will turn the Tory

rink, more students than ever before should be able to enjoy this essen-

tial asset to the campus. We can feel sure that the University will.

provide a good sheet of ice at all future times. Persons in a position to

speak on the matter inform me that the depression in the South end

of the rink will soon be flooded to provide a swimming pool. That

failing, an effort will be made to invite Sir Edmund Hillary to take a

rest from his efforts in the Antarctic and come to Dal to explore the

numerous gaping crevasses and dizzving peaks which dot the ice surface.

rink for skating sessions. It's high time that something was done to

curtail the reckless antics of children and non-students, with the possible

exception of the Nurses, who, like the girls at the Hall, and the Men's

far as the weather is concerned. The unusual state of the elements is,

due perhaps, to the BOMB, or so they say. Actually, I can remember a

winter of similar weather, way back in 1937, when there were no A

Bombs on which to blame the vagaries of the heavens. Leads one to seriously consider Mark Twain's statement: "Whether it's cold, or

Let's close this week with some predictions for the new year:

1. More fellows than ever before will call the Hall because they

2. More girls will answer phones at the Hall than ever before

3. More people than ever before will notice that the Men's Resi-

whether it's hot, we must have weather, whether or not.'

4. REPENT! The end of the world is at hand.

Residence, are still with us.

because the boys have the numbers.

It's reassuring to note that the Council has put a patrol in the

As of this date, one seems to have very little to complain of as

Now that the Student Council has "burned the mortgage" on the

You Write Down:

"Milton-born 1608."

"Lafayette discovered America"

"Professor Mitchell is a Red."

"Omit pages 7 to 15."

"Socrates was a cynic."

"No class Friday."

The Cliff Hanger

By PETER OUTHIT

rink? Or do you go there to skate? Over the years I have skated at the Dal rink several times and so feel First, we must divide all skaters into the look-at-me I'm-an-athlete pearance on the Campus. In looking back over the past several years group and the this-is-my-first-timeendeavour in both Law School and the Campus as a whole. Yours truly my-skates-are-so-dull group. The former have of course been skating all winter, and hurtle about the after another spirited campaign on the part of each party. Since this ice in something similar to a prewriter and Sam Peeps, for whom I have the greatest respect, have been observing the local scene, the Liberals often formed the government, the game warmup at Maple Leaf Gar-Tories having their flings at the task on other occasions, but last year a party was organized which gave the old established groups a rugged time. The Canada First Party, capitalizing on a stirring title and an inspired nationalistic platform, moved the Liberals out and themselves which they are so frequently asso-The Law School Parliament, like its younger brother, the Campus ciated. I am one of these. What an Parliament, is based on the federal system with innovations added at exhilarating sport is skating! You get to the rink, haul out two moth-Politics on the Campus started in earnest in 1955 and the three eaten boots with blades like blocks Parliaments since then has been dominated by the Tories, the Grits of wood and promptly snap a lace drawing the Opposition role. A couple of splinter parties have appeared, the most successful being the showing of the C. F. P. last spring. trying to jam last year's size on There will surely be a good response to the campaigns this year, and perhaps not as great a distance between the Government and the Opposiall-important Movement to the Ice;

step on the ice.

maelstrom of whirling fanatics, who skate over you and through you with sneering, ice-crunching strides. Nobody really notices how you almost fall making a turn, or how your elaborate casualness is somehow incompatible with turned ankles and a shortness of breath. From your horizontal position you may observe other rink types, such as an artist, whose smooth spins and one-foot stops are strictly for

Notice

Next Sunday there will be a Concert at the King's Haliburton Room given by a 35 piece orchestra. There will be swing, jazz, pops, etc. The program will start about 8:00. All those who want to come are wel-

Ever notice people at a skating the gallery; or les femmes (from Shirreff Hall if it is a weekday night) who skate first in inseparable groups but are magically paired off with males within 20 minqualified to speak on rink types. utes; or the Beginners, who look even worse than you but who somehow manage to stay ahead of you. Skating can do a lot for-or toa person. I've seen the smoothest Latin types leap upon the ice in front of a group of girls, then suddenly lock skates and fall with splintering crash to plow a one-way furrow into the boards, in full view of gleeful onlookers. What can you dents. The latter try generally to say when this happens? Do you get blend in with the boards with up, smile, and say "oh, hello?"

One thing I wish, is that they'd get some jazzier records for the P.A. system. The Skaters' Waltz or Marianne 20 times a night is murder if you've left your Bell-tone at home; how about Beethoven's 14th or the sound track from A Hatful of Rain? Tex Ritter or Act two of this year's foot. Then there is the Die Meistersinger? Have these selectors no imagination?

in this you alternately slide and Still I must admit it's a good stumble to the boards while appear- date: costs nothing, and you don't ing a paragon of confidence. You even have to leave the campus. Man, I'm square.

If you happen to go to a movie after having skated earlier in the You are now caught in the human day, I'd advise you to sit near the back where your screams will be more easily muffled. Those charley horses sorta sneak up on you, and leave you stiffened with pain while your girl wonders, was it something her big strong athlete ate?

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE DAILY CHAPEL SERVICES

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS SATURDAYS:

8:30 a.m.—Matins (8:30-8:50) 5:30 p.m.—Evensong

WEDNESDAYS: 7:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion 5:30 p.m.—Evensong FRIDAYS:

5:30 p.m.—Evensong 8:30 a.m.—The Litany

RELIGIOUS GROUPS HAVE ACTIVE

Naval Padre at Stadacona. The topic has not been finalized, but, some

The Canterbury Club is the club for Anglicans on the Dalhousie-King's campus. Meetings are held every Sunday evening in the Cathedral Hall, following Evensong.

The meetings usually consist of a speaker or panel, followed by a discussion period. After the discussion, refreshments are served. The executive has an interesting

program lined up for this term. On February 2, the Reverend C. O. Holm of Saint James' Church, Armdale, is going to discuss "Spiritual

February 9 will bring forth a panel discussion on the topic "Can Socialism Work in a Christian Society?" No doubt this theme should interest many people and will cause many rousing comments.

During the latter part of February, the club plans to have Quiet Day, under the leadership of its chaplain, Dr. F. Uhlir of the University of King's College. This is a new venture as far as we are concerned, and we hope that it will prove spiritually helpful to all who

Then, during the month of March, there will be a lecture series, which will continue for four weeks. The series will be under the leadership

far in the history of the Dal-Tech Newman Club. The current lecture series on Natural Law, and occasonal panel discussions such as the one last week on Alcoholism with Father Robertson, Father Rourke,

Saints Cathedral.

current term.

Duncan MacMaster, Pat MacDonald and a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous, have proved very popular. The remainder of the proram has talks on the Practical Applications of Honesty, Catholic udges and Lawyers, and the Spiritual and Practical Applications Restitution, on Feb. 9, Feb. 23 and March 2, respectively. Among the doctors on the Feb. 16 panel discussion chaired by Father Mc-Carthy, will be Dr. M. G. Tompkins who last term conducted an ex-

not come to two meetings and give

us a fair chance to prove ourselves?

you but we will be willing to try

to answer your questions or discuss

But remember-whatever you do,

Cathedral Hall, behind All

do not judge an unknown quantity!

See you Sunday night, at 8:30 p.m.

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NEWMAN CLUB

Good turnouts and a varied intel-

lectual program have caused the

most successful Sunday nights so

prevalent student problems.

on the movie "Hemo the Magnifi-Much enthusiasm is being shown during the current discussions on drawn up by three members of the Dal Law School, Al Creaghan, Walt

tremely interesting question period

an assignment in Legislation. Among the Law students and others going over it with a fine

very cheerful Mr. Carleton. Much of the discussion so far has centerbook of current interest to Univered around the question of associate sity students, with emphasis on the memberships for students on Cath-Christian witness, will be chosen. olic campi, that the social aims of The fact that the Reverend O'Drisclub might be realized without coll will lead the series should romising the other aims as arouse much interest. With this they are laid down in the constituseries, Canterbury Club will end its tion of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs: the promotion of There is a general feeling on the the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of Catholic students attendcampus that any organization which deals with religion is dull and exnon-Catholic or non-sectarian remely useless. This is untrue and colleges and universities. Except for am willing to say that 90 per cent this matter, the constitution will not affect the existing operation of the people who read this article have never attend Canterbury. Why of the club.

HILLEL

Jewish students in universities united through the efforts of international organization, which is known as Hillel. These dations and counselorships are sored by B'nai B'rith service clubs, and are under the guidance of local members of the clergy. Dalhousie's Hillel club was established in 1953, and has been

functioning successfully since then. Its purposes have been achieved through religious, cultural and social activities, and also through invitations extended by the local Jewish community. As in past years, plans are now

underway for out-of-town students to receive home hospitality for the Passover week. This is made possible through the kindness of the local community

Socially, Hillel has sponsored a most successful dance, and future plans include a closing dance, and also a supper, where the girls will play host to the boys.

During the month of January, Kevin Jones, a first year Law student was guest speaker at a meeting, and his topic was "The Middle East." He served in the British army during the Israeli-Arab war, and his comprehensive talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Members of Hillel have been ask-

Club meeting of the Shaar Shalom Synagogue. The group will first at- and Latin America. tend services, and then, after breakcurrent religious problems. The Goodfellow and Gerry Conrad, as same congregation was host to unievening service, which was well at-

functioning under a slight disability, since a new director wasn't appointed until the second term. Much praise is due Morty Brown, Hillel President, who was instrumental in making this year the success that it has been.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The SCM is a national movement formed in 1921 by a post-war generation of students who wanted a voluntary, self-governing student movement. Its roots go back into the nineteenth century to the work which had been done in Canadian colleges by the student branches of the YMCA and YWCA.

The SCM is an "open movement" open to all who tolerate different iewpoints and who desire to share in a community of life and thought its fellowship students who are committed Christians and those who are perplexed about Christianity, believing that the questionings of sincere enquirers are a challenge are often a medium in which truth is revealed.

The Dal-King's SCM is a unit of the Canadian Student Christian ovement with national offices in oronto. Through its National Council, which meets annually, the Canadian SCM is also a member of the World's Student Christian Federation, a federation of over 60

The activities of local SCM's are planned by a student executive, assisted by a senior advisory board of interested faculty, graduates, city clergy and senior friends, who make it possible for local units to employ part or full-time staff.

These activities include lecture series and study groups on the Chrisitan faith and relevant questions; worship; participation in student conferences; involvement in summer work projects in industry to be guests at the Breakfast and mental hospitals, and the support of student work in Asia, Africa

Membership in these groups and fast, take part in a discussion of all other SCM-planned activities is by participation only. Monthly assemblies are held to enable all inversity students at a special Friday terested students to determine matters of program and policy in co-operation with the executive.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR it will unless you do something and doing the compulsory reading MONEY'S WORTH out of your about it!

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth?

years at university? An awful lot of money (close to \$1000 for four with its pep rallies, football and Endowments, grants and other acts of generosity are necessary to support these years of learning. Therefore the question: what are you tional, and social activities were not and mad inventions to enable getting out of it? Are you absoluteused as an escape from studies. One to sneak in after the curfew, all this didn't "take" Arts, Medicine or can still be learnt today. ly certain that these are the best years of your life? that you are do-Science, one "read" them. The emphasis was on book work, done ing all the things you dreamed about by oneself, and not out of anduring high school and before then? If you are perfectly satisfied thologies either! that you are getting all you ever wanted then stop reading this

like Heaven or otherwise to you. the results obtained then are not necessarily completely beyond our (thank you, Prof. Bennett) as an example. After supper in the great dining hall at Christ Church, Oxford, he would either get into a discussion with some of the more serious students or go off for a "frolic" with some of the others. are you're just a dabbler. You go He enjoyed both. Because he had been giving his full attention to his lax, and not worry.

Today the set-up is different. One is not expected to spend one's whole general cause, and you will get an day at the books, with only a cheese awful lot back. That the title of sandwich for lunch. There is much this article should attract a reader more leisure, and classes demand is merely an indication of the curless individual preparation. Today rent emphasis on getting as oppos it's a case of absorbing what has ed to giving! ARE YOU GETTING shouldn't it continue? It can, and been prepared and thrown at you, YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?

The emphasis is on a "rounded edu-The university life here at Dal, cation", with the required courses in the university calendar forming years Arts tuition, is needed to hockey games, dances, movies, a frame-work around which you fill keep us here, and the fees we are exams and study is quite a change in your electives, scholastic and asked to pay do not cover all of it. of pace from university life a hun- otherwise. What was once learnt dred years ago, say at Oxford or in an atmosphere of dusty books, Cambridge. Life there was more quiet afternoons on the river, peaceful, classes were all but op- church bells, stained glass windows,

> If you frankly feel that you couldn't stand a life of straight study, then supplement it. Don't treat it like an escape and act as if Whether this type of life sounds life here were a matter of opposites, drudgery of books and a "mad ball' with no compromise, only a guilty alternation between the two Do the sensible thing. Choose one activity and give it your best. Use it to meet people, to share ideas, and you will find it does wonders for your outlook on life, and for your studies too.

Books aren't everything, and play isn't everything either. It is finding the balance between them that involves things that once learnt studies during the day he could re- will always be useful, and worth more than cold hard cash.

So learn to give a little to the

FROM THE MANITOBAN

article. It's not meant for you. It's

meant for the one who is a little

bit disappointed by it all, who feels

that it's rather like a souped-up

high school: much less emphasis on

the books, and much more on social

activities, which are now "grown-

If you feel this way then chances

to the odd meeting of this group or

that, and manage to be a spectator

at a few major sports events. You

never really get into one activity,

or give it enough time and energy

to make it become a major part of

your university life. It would be

cruel to call you selfish; you are

really just thoughtless. You got

along quite well in high school,

just being an onlooker, why

A New Type of University Entrance Exam

HISTORY (Underline the most MATHEMATICS:

(1) The panic of 1837 started because (a) a girl walked down Wall Street in a tight skirt; (b) Macy's announced a sale on ladies' handbags; (c) they

(2) The War of 1812 started because; (a) somebody called somebody an ignoramus; (b) Cecil B. DeMille thought it spectacular.

down the cherry tree because (a) it blocked his view of the window across the street; (b) it attracted all the neighborhood dogs; (c) he didn't know how else to get it down.

down the first thing that comes

(2) Marilyn Monroe

(1) Don Ameche invented the tele- ENTRANCE THESIS: (Write an phone because he wanted to call up a girl namedin

ing. Sam and

(1) If you had 96 marbles and wanted 100 marbles, how far off your marbles would you

(2) A tank holds 150 gallons of gasoline. The first day Tom took three gallons away. The second day, Tom took nine gallons and the third, 27 gallons. How long will it be before they take Tom away?

(3) A man takes 4 hours to write 3,000 words by hand. How long will it take him if he uses a pencil?

CURRENT EVENTS: (Check the appropriate space.)

(1) Lassie was a member of the Communist party

(2) The Taj Mahal is really a front for a bookie joint (3) The Taft - Hartley Act

recently appeared on Ed Solomon's show (4) The Boston Tea Party

developed into a famous Rock 'N Roll Orgy (5) The Battle Of The

Bulge is being waged at Silhouette, Indiana.

essay of 250,984 words on any five of the following subjects.)

(1) The importance of the sub-plot in L'il Abner.

(2) Why I miss my appendix.

(3) The perfect Professor.

- THE END -

2% Passed 39% Failed 18% Were in the wrong room 12% Fell asleep half-way

STATISTICS: On the basis of 400

applicants who were recently

given this examination at a lead-

ing downtown College, the follow-

ing results have been compiled

through 10% Forgot to bring a pencil

8% Asked to leave the room and never returned 6% Didn't know who Marilyn

3% Made paper airplanes out

of the exam 2% Are still working on it

1/4% Thought it was funny

101% (Four wise guys handed in two papers.)

It is obvious that the judicious use of this examination would admit only the most qualified students but to further asist those

border-line cases, the following books are recommended for those who wish to cram. "I'm Walking Behind You" by

"It Only Hurts When I Laugh' by Ichabod Crane.

"I Was Dead And Didn't Know It" by Ima Zombey. "Sure-fire Stake-out Lines for

Parties" by Seymour Broadz. "Try Going Without A Bath" by B. O. Plenty.

by Robert Simpson. "The Egghead and I" by Yuliette

"How To Steal From Eaton's"



Pictured above is Dr. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, and the desk which is one of seven pieces of furniture presented to Dalhousie by Lady Dunn. The furniture which now adorns the president's office is the same which was until recently located in the Montreal office of Sir James Dunn, one of Dalhousie's greatest benefactors.

satisfactory phrase-.

found out it was really 1838.

t was an election year; (c) would be a good idea for a

(3) George Washington chopped

WORD ASSOCIATION: (Write

(1) Money

(4) Sex

(3) Engineering

GREEK MYTHOLOGY (Fill in the missing blanks):

(2) Before Columbus found America in 1492, it was lost for

(3) The four horsemen of The Apocalypse were Melvin, Irv-

DAL SPORTS



Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

Interfaculty sports have been hitting the headlines lately with various tourneys and leagues taking shape in Dalhousie sporting institutions. Flo and Al Thomas and Witt Dargie have been working fast and furious ironing out the problems of the leagues already in progress and trying to form several new sporting interests for the students of Dalhousie to take part.

Hockey and basketball are still the major winter interfac sports but coming into the limelight are badminton, volleyball, curling and squash. On the curling scene several players which have been competing in provincial tourneys are appearing for the various faculties at the Halifax Curling Club. Badminton and volleyball tournaments started last week with excellent success. Twelve teams have been entered in the volley-bal tournament and 30 people have signified their desire to play inter-

Only one thing is lacking in this program and that is the desire, or lack of, many of the students to compete for their faculties in the sports around the campus. This desire can be very suitably illustrated in the two women's residences on the Dal and King's campi.

ALEXANDRA HALL GIRLS SET EXCELLENT EXAMPLE

The two residences are in great contrast as far as number go and, in my opinion as far as spirit is concerned.

The King's girls under the guidance and direction of third-year Arts student Nancy Lee have formed an interfloor competition. The purpose of this competition is to give the girls who don't play on any varsity teams a chance to play in some sporting competition. Through her enthusiasm all 22 girls living in Alexandra Hall have been on at least one of the teams which include volleyball, basketball and badminton.

On the other side of the fence the Sherriff Hall girls have a meagre 40 girls, if that, out of 110 competing in one of the many sporting activities available. This gives an average of 36.6% of the girls attending one of the sports compared with 100% for the King's gals.

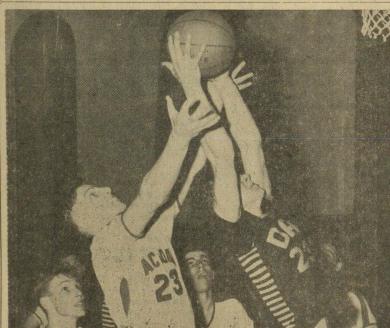
This drastic comparison is due to the spirit of the two groups. The Alexandra Hall girls having a tremendous spirit and forming their own league, while the Sherriff Hall girls who have double the facilities of King's College, are content to sit and do nothing. It is pitiful to see such a low turnout of Sherriff Hall girls, especially freshettes, at the DGAQ meetings. So, I suggest that if the Sheriff Hall girls can take five minutes of their precious time they might drop over to the University of King's College and see what it is to have a REAL college spirit.

TIGERS TRIP SMU 5-1; FEATURE LATE RALLY

gered and were stopped for over a period and three quarters before Donnie Hill broke through the tremendous defense set up by Reg MacDougall, enabling the Bangals to come through with a 5-1 ver-dict over winless St. Mary's University in an Intercollegiate Hockey game at the Forum Saturday after-

MacDougall and his teammates held a 1-0 edge by virtue of Dale Sinclair's first period tally until Don Hill coralled Bill Buntain's rebound off the boards and drove the puck past the defenseless Santa-marian goaltender to tie the count at 1-1. The Bengals looked like a changed team, and Hill pounded home his second marker of the period at the 18:54 mark when captain Murray Dewis slid the puck from the corner on to Hill's stick where the puck was neatly slapped in behind MacDougall.

Johnny "Sputnik" Graham gave Dal a 3-1 bulge when he combined with Murray Dewis and Frank Sim at the 3:48 mark in the final frame. Stu McInnes collected his first tally of the 1958 Intercollegiate Hockey season when he succeeded where Pete Corkum had failed. Dick Snow mouth area where both Corkum



ONE AMONG MANY-Teddy Wickwire, stretching for a rebound, was red hot in a winning cause as he scored 28 points. (Photo by Thomas.)

open side of the net.

George Clark scored the picture margin. goal of the game when he, Murray puck and slid the disc into the game, and giving the Bengals their George Clark and John LeMay.

third win of the season by a 5-1

A great deal of credit must go Dewis and Peter Corkum combined to the magnificant defense set up and McInnes were standing. Cor-kum attempted to poke the puck play with Clark finishing the play by goaltender Claude Brown and his three (three because Dave past MacDougall but got nowhere; in excellent fashion, ending the "Gunga" Gardner was ill for the MicInness took a crack at the scoring for the period and for the game) able defensemen Dick Snow,

Engineers, Artsmen Top B'Ball, Hockey Loops

CURLING

On Tuesday, Arts and Science and Law hooked up in a close battle, with the Artsmen coming out on top in an extra end by a score of 11-7. Harry Stevenson's rink continued on their way toward the Tuesday title by trouncing Pharmacy 11-3. In the other game Peter Corkum's Engineering rink had little difficulty in downing Arts and Sci-2 by a score of 9-3.

The big game on Wednesday was between the two Commerce rinks, which ended in a 9-8 comeback extra end victory for MacIntosh over Moon. Lusby scored two four ends as his Engineering rink downed a Law foursome. 11-8. Laurie Breen's other Law rink defeated Engineering 3 by a 9-3 count. Stevenson and MacIntosh now have identical 3-0 records in their respective sections.

Friday night is the deadline for intercollegiate entries. They must be given to Marty Farnsworth in writing by 9 p.m.

Dal JV's Lose By Two Points

The Acadia Junior Varsity basketball squad eked out a slim 49-47 victory over an undermanned Dalhousie quintette last Saturday evening. The game was closely fought all the way after the home crew had battled back from a nine-point deficit at half-time.

Lorne Fisher, Wayne MacGibbon and Wayne Beaton led the junior Tigers with 12, 9 and 10 points. Fisher and MacGibbon controlled much of the play during the first half when coach Al Thomas had only 5 men to dress. The Acadians were paced by Bob Brown who netted 15 and Gordie Tse who hit

DAL: Fisher 12, MacGibbon 9, Sommerville 4, Creighton 7, Hoyle

Dal Gals vs UNB BASKETBALL

7:00 Saturday Dal Gym

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

"A"	STANDINGS		"B"	
	WL	Law	2 1	
Eng	3 0	A. & S	2 1	
Law	2 1	Eng	2 1	
Med	2 1	Med		
Comm	1 2	Pine Hill		
Dent		Comm		
A. & S				

Al Murray's 20-foot set shot with 10 seconds of overtime remaining gave Engineers a 28-26 A-Division victory over Law last Saturday afternoon in the Day gym, and knocked Law out of the unbeaten ranks.

In another overtime A game Med scored four baskets within two minutes of the extra session to down Dents 38-32. Dents were forced to play the five-minute overtime with only four men when the other starter fouled out. Al Millman's 20 points led Commerce to a 31-27 victory in the other A game.

In B league action Med defeated Pine Hill 22-17, Arts and Science swamped Commerce 45-17 and Law dumped Engineers 30-15.

A. & S.: Farquhar 12, Backman 5, Cameron 3, Nickerson 3, Layton 2, MacLeod 2.—27.

Med. A: Drysdale 16, MacGregor 6, DeRobbio 4, MacKeen 4, Gladwin 4, C. MacDonald 4, F. MacDonald,

Dent A: King 12, Paturel 10, Mac-

Leod 4, Raddall 6, Kamachi.—32.

Engineer A: Murray 10, MacLeod 9, Gregor 6, Gilmore 3, Davidson, Gilkie, Oulten, Ring.—28.

Law A: MacDonald 18, Falconer 4,

Comm. A: Millman 20, Thompson MacKenzie 3, Crosbie 2, Shaw.—
MacKenzie 3, Crosbie 2, Shaw.—
A. & S.: Farquhar 12, Backman

Med B: MacIsaac 8, MacMaster 4, Brooks 3, Gravett 3, Dunlop 2, Mac-Phail 2, Wills, Canter, Dionne—22.

Pine Hill: MacLennan 7, Aitkens

5, White 4, Saxon 1, McLean, Skinner.-17.

A. & S. B: Henley 12, Roper 7, Murray 6, Dawson 5, Dickson 5, Con-rad 4, Dauphinee 4, Bogart 2.—45.

Comm. B: Radford 8, MacEachern 5, Smith 4, Jacobson, Rainnie, Fraser

Law B: Young 10, Riche 9, Epstein 4, Marshall 4, Carleton 2, Campbell

Eng. B: Lewis 7, Marsh 4, Liddell Jones 3, Conrad 1, Chmara, Hebb. 2, James 1, Ritcey 1, Rudback, Mac—26

INTERFAC HOCKEY

"A"				"B"			
	W	L	T	Charles Control of the Party	W	L	T
Meds	3	0	1	A&S	3	0	0
				Commerce			
King's	1	2	1	Dents	1	2	0
aw	0	2	0	Pharmacy	0	2	0

A&S 8—COMMERCE 3

The powerful Arts and Science Commerce team by a score of 8-3. The win puts the Artsmen in first

and time again the winners were of King's. left in front of the goals. Scoring was fairly well divided among the victors with Hope, Fitzgerald, Mackie, Martin, Barker and McLeod

KINGS 2-MEDS 2

King's college sticking to a dehockey team continued their win-ning ways last Monday night as highly rated Med School to a 2-2 they whipped last year's champion tie in interfactulty hockey. Wally Turnbull opened the scoring for King's as Pete Warren drew out place as they now have three the Med goalie and flipped a pass straight victories. straight victories.

Commerce goalie MacEachern suffered from lack of support as time to Turnbull who was standing in the open corner. "Spud" Chandler tied the score as he beat McKenzie

In the second period Ian Drysdale put the Meds ahead on a pass from Terry. Fred Best soon opened the score and he swooped in and nicely doing the scoring. For the losers beat the Med goalie, The third per-Fraser, Street and Rainnie potted iod was scoreless as both teams stuck to defensive hockey,

DAL TIGERS TAKE OVER B'BALL LEAGUE LEAD

by ROD McLENNAN

The Dalhousie Tigers squashed the varsity hoopsters from Acadia by an 86-48 margin at the Dal Gym on Saturday evening. The win boosted the black and gold squad one notch ahead of St. F. X. in the win-column of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League. The win put the Studley record at 5-1 for the season as against a 4-0 showing by the Xaverian

The second half saw Al Thomas' charges pour 48 points through the cords in a free-wheeling and action-packed 20 minutes. Wickwire hit for 12 more to emerge as the games high scorer with 28 points. Fred Nicholson accounted for a total of 14 and Ernie Nickerson. For the Axemen, G. Chatterton and Dave Armstrong, two rookies, showed the way, collecting 12 and

Logue looked good in the same way for Acadia. The game was well handled by referees Ed Allan and Johnny Fortunato before a fair crowd.

Dalhousie:

White 6, Matheson 9, Smith 4, Nicholson 14, Wickwire 28, Weatherson 6, Nickerson 11, Fisher 2, Shurman 6-86.

11 points respectively.

Bill White played his usual standout game as floor general, while Jim

Armstrong 11, Chatterton 12,
Logue 6, Church 2, Mosher 6, McCurdy, Fox 6, Davis 5, MacKay—48.

Two Shutouts; Senior, Frosh By Meds, Dents Split Honours

By WALLY TURNBULL

The boys from Med School maintained their unbeaten streak Monday as they downed a determined crew from Kings 7-0. It was the third win for the Med school and all have been decisive victories.

Meds opened fast and from the faceoff MacPhail banged home a pass from Chandler. King's settled down and held the Meds, until at the 10:00 mark Russ Hatton of King's was waived off for holding. While he was off McIsaac scored.

During the second period King's attacks were broken up by the fine goaltending of the Med goalie. Mac-Donald and Mason countered for the Meds.

In the third period MacDonald, Nicholson and McPhail scored for Meds to give them their third straight win.

DENTS 6-PHARMACY 0

On Monday night the sextet from Dent school skated to a 6-0 win over Pharmacy in inter-faculty hoc-

The first period was very even as Dents picked up one goal on a shot by Turner, after receiving a pass from Greg Booth.

In the second period Dents let go for 5 goals. Fred Bullock and Greene each picked up two goals while Turner picked up his second tally and closed the scoring for the

Pharmacy held Dents in the third period but could not flash the red light themselves.

KING'S 4-LAW 3

Wednesday afternoon saw the fastest and closest game of the inter-faculty hockey league in which King's defeated Law 4-3.

In the first period King's picked up two goals off the stick of Greg MacLeod. The period was very even and both teams were skating fast.

In the second period the play was rougher. Larry Jones picked up Law's first goal. Greg MacLeod knocked in his third goal of the day. As the period was closing Wilson and Clark each scored for Law. The period ended in a 3-3 tie.

The third period was a tight one as both teams were going all out for the winning goal. "Web" Mc-Isaac was spectacular in the Law nets as he batted down every thing that came his way. "Moose" Mc-Kenzie was also called upon to stop some difficult shots in the King's net. As the game was closing Parker of King's banged home a pass from MacLeod to finish the game 4-3 for the Kingsmen.

were played last week with Seniors and Freshettes slitting top honors. The Freshettes defeated the Seniors by a 10-8 margin in an action packed encounter Monday night. Barb Hopkins was top scorer for the game with eight points for the Seniors. Tressa Marck notched six points for the Freshettes.

FROSH: Linda Rhude 2, Tressa Marck 6, Pam Smith 2, Gretal Bates, Mary Girvan, Archibald, Snelgrove,

SENIORS: Cathy Youn 1, Barb Ferguson, Lorraine Wells, Joan Millar, Connie Willet.

Monday afternoon the Seniors defeated the Juniors 9-8, in a close and hard fought game. BArb Hopkins was again high scorer with five points, followed by Collette Young with four points for the Juniors.

SENIORS: Cathy Young 2, Pam Campbell, Barb Ferguson 2, Barb Hopkins 5, Sheila Drysdale, Grace Hogg, Joan Millar.

JUNIORS: Collette Young 4, Judith Jackson 2, Elizabeth Tulk 2, Joanne Diachuk, Joan Meisner.

DGAC TURNOUT RISES, INTEREST PICKS UP

Interest seemed to have revived considerably in DGAC activities since the new routine has been adopted. The Interclass basketball tourney has proved to be much more popular, and since Varsity players are ineligible more girls are partici-

The gym is in use every Monday night from 7:15 to 8:15 for badminton, and there has been good participation in the past few weeks. The singles Challenge Tournament is still in progress and manager Ann Cook has organized a doubles tournament. Prospects for a varsity bad-minton team look good at this point.

Archery-minded girls are pre-paring for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament to be held on Feb. 11. Jean MacPhee reports that the four member team has not been chosen, but there are some girls interested. Considering the instruction available, they hope to make a pretty good show-

King's Interbay Sports:

TWINS WIN MIDDLE

leading Middle Bay pucksters defeated Radical Bay in a very closely tilt, 3-2, thus extending their winning streak to 4 games.

The victors were paced by Sidney boys, Winston Ash who rallied for

Last Monday night the league | two goals, and Russ McLellan who tipped in the third and tie-breaking mark at the 55 minute mark of the game. The Thelogs were led by reliable Russ Hatten and starry Greg MacLeod. The two Radical goals came off the stick of Hatten

> In the basketball department there were two Interbay games played Tuesday night. The first game ended in a 31-28 defeat by North Pole over Chapel Bay. The 'Eskimos" were led by senior student Harold Hazen who racked up 10 points closely followed by Hayward with 8.

> Chapel, who were at a slight disadvantage having only four players were led by Bermudian import Roly Lines who rallied for 14 points. Randy Tzang and the Christie brothers were the other marksmen for Chapel.

> In the second basketball contest of the night, Middle Bay, contenders for the title of "Home of the Champions," swamped the Radical squad 96-41. Strangely enough, the the top scorers for the victors were the two smallest men on the floor, namely Dave Douglas and Frank Sim pounded home 28 and 22 points. Other high scorers for Middle were Leach, Carfra and Bessonette. The Theologs were led by Bob Stanbrook who accounted for half of Radicals 41 points.

TIGERS IN TIE FOR TOP SPOT; SWAMP NOVA SCOTIA TECH 69-39

Dalhousie Tigers drove their way into a first place tie in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League last Tuesday when downed winless Nova Scotia Technical College 69-39. The Bengals are tied with unbeaton St. Francis Xavier who have one victory over the Tigers this season.

Dave Matheson, who has been a going concern for the Tigers in their two exhibition trips led his team with 15 points, 11 of which were collected in the second half.

> Wickwire was tied with Engineer's Bengy Smith for second high scorer on the floor, each collecting an even

Starters White, Wickwire, Nicholson and Smith built up an 8-5 lead in the first few minutes of the first half when Thomas relieved his regulars with the second team and from their on they took over.

Led by football star John Wellman, shifty Lorne Fisher and Nick "Bones" Weatherston, the boys built up a 12-point lead, 19-7, and finished the half with a very comfortable

Matheson, Wellman and Wickwire sparked the Tiger attack with 11, 9, and 7 points respectively, accounting for 27 of the 39 points scored in the latter half, making the final score 69 for the Bengals and 39 to Engineers, thus giving Dalhousie their fourth victory of the season.

Dalhousie: Matheson 15, Wickwire

12, Wellman 11, Nickerson 9, Weatherston 8, Beaton 5, Nicholson 3, Fisher 3, MacGibbon 2, White 1, White 1, Schurman, Smith. Total 69.

N. S. Tech: Bengy Smith 12, Clif Smith 10, Keenan 6, Butler 6, Pardy 4, Montgomery 1, Cullinan, Nichol-son, Frompton. Total 39.

TIGRESSES WIN **EXHIBITION** TEAMWORK EXCELLENT VS ACADIA

Last Tuesday the Dal girls Varsity basketville team won a decisive victory over the Acadia Varsity team, in an exhibition tilt in the Dal gym. The Acadia defense, unable to check Dal's fast moving forward line, enabled the Tigresses to gain a 10-4 quarter time

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In the next quarter the play was, concentrated at the Dal end of the court and the forwards racked up 13 points to make the half time score 23-11 for the Tigresses.

In the second half the Dal girls displayed accurate ball handling and swished long shots and lay-ups to net a total of 35 points. The Acadia squad, unable to keep up the fast pace of their opponents hit for 14 points in the second frame.

Ann Matheson with 16 points, followed by Carolyn Potter and Judith Bennett, each with 15 markers. Nancy Sutherland was tops for the losers with 11 points.

Dal: Carrie Ann Matheson 16, Carolyn Potter 15, Judith Bennett 15, Pam Dewis 12, Frankie Boston, Ethelda Brown, Janet Sinclair, Marg

Acadia: Nancy Sutherland 11, Dawn Dunphy 6, Muriel Newcombe The final score was 58-25. High scorer for the game was Carrie

4, Donna Logan 2, Liane Whalen 2, Elizabeth McLean, Joan Smith, Pat Borden, Barb Isnor.

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Dr. Kerr To Washington

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dal-housie University, has been selected Dal students four months earlier, as one of four Canadian representatives attending the 1958 Churchmen's Washington Seminar as a representative of the United Church of Canada. Dr. Kerr left for Washington Saturday via New York where the discussions will get underway Tuesday, February 4.

and meetings with the United by the Dalhousie Advertising Bu-States Senators and Congressmen.

Before Final Exams

This year Pharos, under the edwhen it comes out before or by spring examinations.

Also, there will be a change from the padded cover of former years to one more practical in order to enclose a larger volume.

Managing Editor is Wally Turnbull who heads a large staff now The Seminar is organized by the engaged in editing the vast amount National Council of Churches. It of material as the deadline date has will include a number of addresses, now been passed. The advertising visits to government departments, will be handled for the first time

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MacDonald Memorial Library is sponsoring a giant sale of paperback books, continuing through this week until Saturday, February 15 inclusive, in the Morse Room of the Library, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Prices range from \$1 to \$3 and over 500 titles are offered. Wellestablished series are included in these Vintage Books ,English, History, Social Sciences); Anvil Books (Social Sciences, History; Dover Books (Sciences, Philosophy) American Century, Series (Important ican Century Series (Important landmarks in American literature and social history), and New Canadian Library (Leacock, Grove, Callaghan, Sinclair Ross).

Everyone shoud avail himself of this wonderful opportunity to build up a library. The following list indicates a few of the first class books in all subjects offered in this giant

Marx and the Marxists - Hook, **Marx and the Marxists—Hook, \$1.35; Conservatism: from John Adams to Churchill—Viereck \$1.35; The Russian Revolutions of 1917—Curtiss, \$1.35; Nuclear Physics—Beyer, \$1.95; Language and Myth—Cassirer, \$1.40; Oriental Religions—Cumon, \$1.95; Sailing Alone Around the World—Slocum, \$1.10; Literary Herzberg, \$2.15.

96% Law Vote: Liberals Win

An amazing 96% vote in the Law School last Wednesday and Thursday voted in the Liberals to form the government in the forthcoming Mock Parliament.

The Conservatives trailed by only a few vote, while the Canada First group who were last year's winners recorded only 18 out of the 145

Bill Lewis, leader of the Law School Liberals will be the Prime Minister in the Mock Parliament; Tom Denton, leader of the Conservative group, will undoubtedly be the Leader of the Opposition. It has also been announced that Leonard Kitz, former mayor of Halifax asd Law School graduate, will be the new Speaker.

Lapses—Leacock, \$1.00; Democracy in America Vol. 1 and 2—Tocqueville, \$1.35 each; Atomic Spectra —

Pharos Will Be Out NFCUS and Canada Council Sponsor National Seminar; Massey is Patron

the Canada Council, will spon- terests. sor a National Seminar at the University of Western Ontario in London from Sept. 8-12 of this year. The Seminar will be under the patronage of His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. This was announced last week by Lew Matheson, Dal NFCUS Chair-

Theme of the Seminar will be the role of the University in national development with special reference to the pure and applied sciences, the humanities, fine arts and the social sciences. The programme will in-clude formal lectures, panel presentations and group discussions. So-

NFCUS, in co-operation with cial activities will provide for relaxation and extra-curricular in-

The main purpose of the Seminar is to bring together a group of Canadian students to discuss issues of major importance to universities. will also strengthen NFCUS in its efforts to represent the interests of the students of Canada. Professor Lamontagne of Ottawa University and Gordon Hawkins, executive director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education will be the codirectors of the Seminar.

Applications from all faculties are eligible to apply. This student should be planning to return to Dalhousie next year. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from NFCUS Chairman, Lew Matheson. The deadline is



Lew Matheson

UBC President Speaks to Alumni

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia and a graduate of Dalhousie University is to address the Semi-Annual Dinner meeting of the Dalhousie Alumni Association scheduled to be held in the Ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, Friday, February 7.

President of the Alumni Association, Dr. A. B. Campbell, Halifax, announced that Dr. MacKenzie would speak on the topic "The Dilemna of Our Western World."

Dr. MacKenzie, a graduate of Pictou Academy, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Dalhousie in 1921 and his Law degree two years later from Dalhousie. Beside holding a Master's of Law from Harvard, he is also the recipient of a number of doctrates.

An added highlight of the evening's program which gets underway at 7 p.m., will be a quartet composed of Southshore doctors directed by Dr. John C. Wickwire, Liverpool, who will entertain the members of the Alumni Association with Sea Songs with commentary by Dr. Thomas H. Raddall, also of Liverpool.

Dal Debaters Challenge Mt. A and St. Mary's

To Consider Rink

The first meeting of the newlyformed Advisory Committee to the Council of Students is expected to be held shortly to consider problems relating to student use of the Rink. President Murray Fraser stated that the problems had reached a point where the Council felt it wise to discuss them with the Committee.

The Committee is composed of members of the Alumni Association plus a representative from the Senate selected by the Senate itself and a second Senate representative named by the Council.

Present members include: Alumni: Dr. William Murray, and Gwen MacDonald; Senate representative by the Senate: Dr. R. H. Bingham; Senate representative by the Council: Professor D. G. Lochhead.

Debaters from Mount Allison, St. Mary's and Dalhousie have selected Advisory Committee topics for their debates scheduled for February 8 and February 18 respectively at Dalhousie Law School as part of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League schedule. The first debate against Mt. Allison will be on the topic "that the United Nations should censure France for its suppression of the Algerian Freedom Fighters." Debaters from St. Mary's University and Dalhousie will debate the topic "resolved that the study of Humanities should be subordinate to the study of Science.'

> Named for Dalhousie against Mt. Allison are Margaret Doody and Geoffrey Steele, with the Dalhousie duo upholding the affirmative.

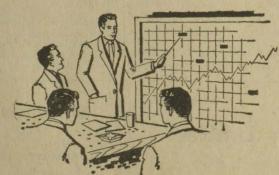
> In the meet against St. Mary's, the orators will uphold the nega-tive side, being represented by law students Alex Weir and Alade

> Both debates are slated for the Moot Count Room in the Law building on Studley campus in the eve-

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