

CAMPUS ELECTIONS
NOMINATION
DEADLINE FEB. 13
MIDNITE
Election Feb. 25

TANYA AT LAST
JUNIOR PROM
FORMAL FRIDAY

TORIES WIN BUT MARGIN CLOSE

TIGERS BACK, DISJOINTED BUT HAPPY

Tiger, a sight for sore eyes, is back.

To the cheers of Dal and the frustrated jeers of Tech, Tiger was reborn on the ice at the hockey game last Saturday night.

Dal's pet animal, a creation of burlap feed bags, Sue Oland, old newspapers, Sharon Blackburn, and black and gold paint, displayed amazing agility as he (or, rather, they) bowed, bunny-hopped, and literally kicked up his heels to the great delight of Dal students. Showing courage beyond the call of duty, he bravely withstood the snowballs of the unhappy Tech fans at the end of the second period.

Bonnie Murray's brainstorm, the idea of building Tiger was enthusiastically received at the last Delta Gamma meeting. The intricacies and long hours of work involved in making the beast were left in the hands of Lorraine Kirby, Anne Mason, Jane MacLean, Janet Sinclair, Sally Ross, Bobby Wood, Margo Giroux, Maura Morton, and a cast of thousands from Delta Gamma.

COUNCIL REPORT

The Students' Council met Monday night, following a dinner given for them by the Dalhousie Board of Governors. At the meeting the Council

- Heard the Canteen Resolution and promised to investigate conditions; they were also informed of a new serving system to be instituted Tuesday.

- Were addressed by Morty Bistrisky, National President of NFCUS, who is currently on a tour of the Maritimes. Bistrisky told of the activities and future of NFCUS, and explained the purpose of the forthcoming National Students Day.

- Learned that Arts & Science planned to sponsor the Acadia Trip.

- Learned that the administration had refused an extra half-day holiday in conjunction with Munro Day.

- Set up a Council Elections Committee with Byron Reid Chairman, and Pam Dewis, Carl Day, Marg Hawkins, and Carolyn Crow-ling serving.

- Declared the Graduate Studies seat vacant as Dave Hart stated he was unable to attend meetings.

- Planned to sponsor a SUB building drawing or sketch contest, to include both facilities and construction.

Pharmacy Queen Crowned



Nancy Rice, Pharmacy student and from Shirreff Hall, pictured above with Dean J. E. Cooke, left, and Emcee Glen Bagnell, right, was crowned Pharmacy Queen at the recent annual Pharmacy Ball.

STUDENTS BACK SUB APPEAL

The facts about the proposed Student Union Building (SUB) were brought out in an enthusiastic manner last Wednesday by a group of students who held a "Subathon" in the Men's Residence. Its purpose was to stir up interest in the SUB and to bring out facts and ideas for such a building.

The twenty-five minute "Subathon" was started by Dave Matheson who traced the history of what has been done to date in getting a SUB here at Dal. He said that a SUB would serve as a community centre of student activities. He also announced that the Students Council was sponsoring a contest to get ideas and tentative plans for the SUB. The contest will run for three weeks, and all students are eligible

Acadia Winter Carnival Plan

Wednesday, February 11

- Pep Rally
- Swim Meet
- Sock Hop

Thursday, February 12

- Snowshoe Races
- Broomball
- Basketball (Dal-Acadia)

Friday, February 13

- Ski Races
- Girls Basketball (Kings)
- Boys Basketball (Kings)
- Hockey (Kings)
- Variety Show

Saturday, February 14

- Meeting Dalhousie Train
- Hockey Game (Dal-Acadia)
- Judging Snow Sculptures
- Winter Carnival Dance

Sunday, February 15

- Non-denominational Church Service

to submit a set of plans. A prize of \$25.00 will be offered for the best set of plans.

Murray Fraser, the next speaker, remarked that the Men's Residence that we now have is a "wreck". He suggested that a SUB might include offices, snack bar, auditorium, meeting rooms, lounges, barber shop, and a book store. The Council put away \$15,000 last year for the SUB, and the University has the option of a piece of land between Forrest and Studley. This is a definite start towards the realization of a SUB, which might cost \$200,000 or more, depending on the type of building. Murray said that he hoped the University would "come through" with financial aid.

Alade Akasode said that "its almost overdue"; that the students should work with the University in order to get a SUB. Alade feels that contributions "here and there" will go a long way to a SUB.

Gazette Editor Judy Bell thinks that a SUB is a necessary thing. She said that the students must go after the money and show the University Administration that the interest is here. She urged students to attend the Student Forum on Feb. 5 and support the SUB proposal.

Stu McKinnon asked what we have at Dal as a student activity centre—the Men's Residence. Stu insisted we must have something better and "we, as students, must go after it".

NO RECOUNT CALLED; LIBERALS SATISFIED

by LORRAINE KIRBY

Political election-time is over, and once again the campus Conservatives are in the driver's seat. But the margin of victory was much closer than in former years, and both party leaders appeared satisfied by the outcome.

Gregor Murray, Conservative Leader, will now set about to form a government for the forthcoming Model Parliament while Opposition Leader Bob Radford scans Tory policies for attack.

About 745 politically-minded students turned out last Friday to cast votes and determine the governing party of this year's Model Parliament. The result of the two-party election gave the Conservative Party a four seat majority over the Liberal opposition, with the Conservatives occupying thirty-two seats, and the Liberals twenty-eight seats.

Gregor Murray, newly elected Prime Minister, said that while the Conservative Party were pleased with the win, they were rather disappointed in the closeness of the vote, but on the whole it should make a better Parliament.

Although the total number of votes polled this year was only about eighty less than last year's total, the results were surprisingly different. Paul Robinson, Chief Returning Officer, reported that last year the Conservative Party held thirty-six seats, the Liberal Party held eighteen, and the Canada First Party held six seats.

Dal vs UNB Debate on TV

For the first time in history, Halifax TV station CBHT will televise a Maritime intercollegiate debate. Battling each other on Friday night at 8:15 will be Dalhousie and U.N.B., old debating rivals, on a topic which is expected to have wide appeal.

On Friday, February 6, the program "City Reporter" on CBHT, Halifax, will be lengthened by fifteen minutes and will be seen in the period 8:15-9:00 AST. The program will depart from the usual format to present in co-operation with the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, a formal University Debate—a new approach to the subject "that surrender to the U.S.S.R. is preferable to the risk of extermination of humanity".

Again the speakers will be Stephen Fay and Ron Munzer of the University of New Brunswick for the affirmative, and Alex Weir and Rick Cashen from the Dalhousie Law School for the negative. Each debater will have seven minutes precisely. Following this there will be a three minute rebuttal period for each team (one man only).

The remaining time up to signing off the program will be used for audience questions. Audience members will be asked before the on-air program to come to a microphone to ask their questions. It will be the responsibility of Sodales to invite between 20-40 guests (any volunteers will be welcomed) to CBHT on Bell Road by eight o'clock.

Results as they were received from the individual polling booths were as follows: at the Canteen, Conservatives received two hundred and fifty-five votes, Liberals two hundred and fifty-two; at Kings Conservatives received twenty votes, Liberals fifty-five; and at the Forrest Building, Conservatives received fifty-nine votes, Liberals thirty-five.

The Model Parliament will meet in the evenings of February 18 and 19 in room 21 of the Arts Building.

Pharos Deadline

All material to be used in the compilation of Pharos '59, with the exception of eight pages set aside for Munro Day and activities of that weekend, has now been collected and is being set up into pages for forwarding to Yearbook House by February 15. It will therefore be impossible for all but a very limited amount of vital material to be accepted by the office for use, and decisions will have to be made by Saturday, Feb. 7.

The Editor will be in his office on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. and Friday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is positively the last chance to get all material into his hands.



Around the Campus

Controversial campus questions will be discussed at the Student Forum to be held on Thursday, February 5, at 12 noon in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building. Everyone come and express an opinion.

So you would like to go to the loveliest of tropical islands and not only witness but take part in the Carnival celebration of 1959. Well, you can get a free round trip to Trinidad by simply putting on any "ole" costume and coming to the East Common Room on Saturday, February 7, at 8 p.m. At this time of the year, many of the West Indian Islands celebrate Carnival, national fiesta in which tens of thousands of inhabitants participate. This Saturday, the West Indians attending Dal are staging for the first time on the campus a real Carnival. A very cordial welcome is extended to every Dalhousian.

The Dalhousie Institute of World Affairs will hold a meeting on Friday, February 6, at 1:30 in Room 218 of the Arts and Administration Building. The election of officers for the newly formed club is the main item on the agenda. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Don't forget Professor L. O. Clarke's third lecture on "Model Parliament Procedure" will be given in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building at 7 on Thursday, February 5. All budding politicians are urged to attend.

Sodales brings back the controversial UNB, Dal debaters on CBHT-TV on Friday, February 6 at 8:15 p.m. Any Dalhousie student who wishes to attend the debates at the TV studio is asked to contact Alade Akesode at 3-2612 or at the Law School or Margaret Doody at Shirreff Hall by Thursday night.

On Sunday, February 8, Dal-Kings Canterbury will sponsor a lecture, "The Family in a Industrialized Society" by Mr. G. A. Hillier, lecturer in Sociology at Dal. The lecture will be given at All Saints Cathedral Hall at 8:30.

The Dalhousie Liberal Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, February 10, at 12 noon, in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building. Anyone who wishes to talk in the Modle Parliament is invited to attend this meeting.

Would you like a week end in Montreal? Students who are interested in debating are asked to apply to represent Dal at the McGill Winter Carnival International Debate which is scheduled for the week-end of February 20, in Montreal. Applications must be turned in to any member of the Sodales executive or to the Students Council office.

Managers are needed for Junior Varsity hockey and basketball teams. Interested parties may receive further information at the gym.

Sodales Stock Rises Rapidly

The successful completion of last term's debating program has prompted Sodales' President Alade Akesode and his executive to plan a completely new and enlarged itinerary for the coming three months. Diversity of subject will be the rule, topics to be presented will appeal to most students on the campus.

Classes in Parliamentary Procedure have been initiated in the Moot Court Room of the Law School in preparation for the coming Mock Parliament, February 17-18, elections for which have just been held. Under the experienced leadership of Professor Lorne O. Clarke, B.A., LL.M., all interested are urged to attend.

It is intended that two students, Norm Rebin, Law I, and Bill Sommerville, Commerce II, will represent Dalhousie in a debate at St. Thomas University, Chatham, N.B., February 15th. Plans are also proceeding to send two debaters each to the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, and to the McGill Winter Carnival in Montreal. Further details will be available at a later date.

Tentative planning has been resumed for a Dent. vs. Med. debate, postponed last term. It is also hoped that regular, weekly inter-faculty debates will be held until Monro Day.

Broadcasting of M.I.D.L. debates will continue this term. Radio stations across the Maritimes will carry them as before. Negotiations with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are proceeding to bring these debates to a television audience.

Featured debates this term tentatively include plans to meet representatives of the federal penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B., on a topic as yet undecided. Precedence for such a debate comes from Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario, where debaters were sent to compete with students from the University of Toronto, McMaster's and Queen's Universities. It might be mentioned that Kingston won in all cases.

The season will close with the MacDonald Oratory Contest. The shield, to be awarded to the best debater, is contestable by all members of Sodales.

DECIDE AGAINST ANNEXING CANADA TO UNITED STATES

"Do you think that Canada should become a part of the United States politically?" was the first question moderator Dr. George Grant asked the World Affairs panel on Canadian-U.S. Relations. The first panel discussion of the newly-formed Dalhousie Institute of World Affairs was held on Monday evening, January 26.

More than 40 people listened to the views of the four panelists: Miss Bissom, new librarian at the Law Library, who has recently come from Colorado Springs; Campbell Wilson, first year law student, who received his MA in California; Judy Bell, third year Arts, and Norm Rebin, second year law. During and following the discussion members of the audience took an active part.

To the first question Miss Bissom answered that she thought it would be a nice idea for Canada to join the US politically. Campbell did not agree. It is difficult to become a part of the US, he stated, and in any case, Canada would be a finan-

cial liability. The Canadian panelists were horrified by the thought of Canada joining the US, and pointed out that Canada would not only lose her identity but also her sovereignty.

Other questions discussed by the panelists were, "Do you think that Canadian economic life is dominated by American capitalism?"; "Is Canada militarily merely a satellite of American imperialism?"; "Has Canada an individual culture of her own?";

DIWA, now firmly established on the campus, will hold its election of officers on Thursday, February 6, at 1:30 in the Arts Building, Room 218.



Nobody Gave A Hoot For J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"Wise everybody avoid me so?" h-owled J. Paul. "Because you're such a ruffled old bird", replied his best buddy. Well that really opened Sheedy's eyes. He took a taxi-dermist down to the store and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair always looks its best from morning till night. So if people have been hooting at your messy hair, screech for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to keep your hair neat but not greasy. And all the gals will go out of their way to beak to you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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McGill Carnival Beckons Debaters

Two Dalhousie University debaters will be sent to Montreal to represent Dal at the McGill Winter Carnival International Debate Conference.

The Debate Conference, held annually in Montreal brings together college debaters from the United States and Canada, in competition for the Carnival Trophy.

Debaters have an opportunity of participating in and hearing good debates, and have the chance to exchange views with others on how to improve debating on their camp. The emphasis is more on the meeting with debaters from other campuses, than on the competition for the Trophy, which is only secondary.

The conference is planned so that participants also have a chance to attend other carnival activities including toboggan rides on the majestic Mount Royal, banquets, and the Carnival Dance, which features a big American band.

Students who will represent Dal

this year will be chosen for their interest in the Debating Society, and will be expected to take an active part in Sodales activities next year.

Professor Aitcheson, Norman Rebin, and Alade Akesode are the members of the Sodales Committee that will decide on the applications.

Any student who is interested is asked to give his application to any of the following:

Margaret Doody—Shirreff Hall
Alade Akesode—Law School
Norman Rebin—Dal Men's Residence

The deadline for the applications is Tuesday, February 10.

Youth of the World Arise

Anyone interested in going to Europe this summer should definitely attend tonight's meeting of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

Although youth hostellers are active in Nova Scotia, local facilities are not as abundant as in Europe, which provide a delightful contin-

ental vacation without undue expense.

Four speakers will give short illustrated talks, each one a different method of seeing Europe. One has been on a W.U.S.C. Tour, another a youth hosteller, another a car camper, and the last one has worked in Europe.

Each will speak mainly on his experiences, but will also give hints on spending, sight-seeing, and travelling.

The meeting will be this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Association Room on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A.



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An Apology For Psychology

A recent survey showed that Psychologists (and /or Psychiatrists) have now replaced mothers-in-law as the most common topic for jokes. It is interesting to speculate on the reasons for this sudden notoriety of psychology and psychologists.

A not-too-serious suggestion is that this presents a morbid self-preoccupation among Western cultures, especially the North American. It is a sort of hypochondriasis; a scanty, very much misinformed knowledge concerning psychological and psychiatric facts, theories and speculations has led to ill-defined anxieties concerning one's own mental status. Of course, it is not as simple as this; nothing is ever simple to the psychologist. To complicate matters, another factor enters, the remnant of a mediaeval attitude towards mental illness. The fact is that, no matter how much one may consciously feel that there is no stigma attached to mental illness, there still remains in most people a fear—cum-suspicion towards such disease. The upshot is, recognizing (so we think) symptoms of mental illness in ourselves, the anxiety becomes intolerable. The two points of view, the self-preoccupation and the fear of insanity, are not reconcilable, so the only thing to do is to remove one of them. Anxiety is relieved by striking out against the psychologist, the man who was responsible for all the trouble in the first place.

To admit to being a psychologist in these sorry times is to risk a torrent of abuse or inanity. Typical reactions to disclosing one's occupation are as follows:

"I bet you know everything that goes on in my mind."

"I wish you would psychoanalyze me (my friend/enemy/professor/wife)"

"You're the type that charge \$50.00 an hour for doing nothing."

"Intelligence tests don't mean anything anyway."

And no doubt you have seen letters to the newspapers claiming that the only thing wrong with the world today is the existence of psychologists. Because of them (the psychologists), children are brought up as hoodlums or morons, criminals are spoiled and pampered, and the morals of the country are going to the dogs. The information from which such conclusions are inferred must stem from the most stringent, world-wide, multi-million dollar experiments, judging by the strength of language and conviction.



EXPORT "A"
FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

tion. There must be ten thousand psychologists who would give their right hand to lay their left one on this information, for their own is sparse in comparison.

When physicists told us that immense power could be obtained by nuclear fission, no politicians, educators, or laymen called them incompetent charlatans. But when a psychologist shows that reforming criminals by "soft" methods meets with more success than the "treat-em-rough" procedure, "experts" from every field but penology or psychology are up in arms. "You can prove anything with statistics," they cry, usually because they have a habit of proving anything with statistics (of questionable soundness) themselves. Of course, it is the psychologists' own fault. They themselves never tire of pointing out that you cannot convince people by rational argument, so why do they try?

As a final shot, I would like to quote from a recently discovered unpublished dialogue from the works of Plato:

"You ask me, Gordonius, whom I consider most fit to govern a country. I think we may best answer this question by using an analogy. Whom do you say should govern a football team?"

Why, Socrates, the football coach.

And why do you believe that?

Because he knows most concerning his players as footballers.

I see. Whom, then, do you believe should control a stud of race horses?"

The chief trainer, of course, and for the same reason as before.

And what is that?

He knows most concerning horses.

So, it seems, then, that the person in control should be he who knows most concerning those of whom he is in charge.

I should say that that is so.

But, when we are speaking of control of a country, Gordonius, who is it that is being controlled?

People.

Do you mean people as footballers, or people as anglers . . . ?

No, people as they live through their lives, and as they live with others in their society, Socrates.

Then who would you say knows most concerning people living in this way?

I should say that it is the psychologist.

Then by our former agreement, it is the psychologist who should govern a country, is it not?

I am very much disposed to agree with you, Socrates."

*From the leaves of the
Dalhousie Gazette*

One of the pre-Meds reports that in a certain hospital the customary challenge of the inmates to 'every knock is, 'Who goes there, friend or enema?'

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BETTER GRADE FOOTWEAR

P. C.'S PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

On the 27th and 28th of February the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will hold its convention for the Maritime region at the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax. The conference is being held in conjunction with similar meetings in the Western and Central Regions and is intended to give the University Club leaders a greater understanding of political history, philosophy and policy, and also an opportunity to discuss the problems facing the individual clubs in the region.

The Hon. Robert L. Stanfield will address the group at a dinner to be held Friday the 27th. The business sessions will be conducted on a similar basis.

Professor Lorne Clark of Dalhousie Law School will lead discussions on the philosophy of the Conservative Party; Heath MacQuarrie, M.P. will conduct a seminar on Conservative Party history, and Edmund Morris, M.P. will be the seminar leader for the topic: Conservative policy with regard to current political issues.

It is hoped that delegates from 11 Maritime universities will attend.

The convention is being planned by a committee, composed of the presidents of the four Halifax University P.C. Clubs. The Dalhousie Law School will act as host club, and Paul Creoghan has been appointed general chairman.

GERMAN SOCIETY CHRISTENED

The newly christened D.G.S., Dalhousie German Society to most students, but to the German specialists, Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Studenten, started its campus life on Tuesday of last week with the election of officers, a German newsreel and slides shown by John Chambers.

Elected by those present were:
President—Otto Haenlein
Vice-President—Heidi Reibling
Secty-Treasurer—Bill MacDougall
Executive Members—Jean-Isobel MacDonald, Jackie Munro, Alec Farrell.

A varied program for the rest of the year was planned by the members. This semester will probably see an evening of German music, including sing-songs, addresses on various topics of interest, the report of a former exchange student to Germany, study groups, a stage presentation in English of *The Man Outside*, and, as a finishing touch, a German Carnival.

The next D.G.S. meeting will be held sometime in February, and all students interested in Germany are invited to attend.

BATISTA FALLS

Usually reliable sources say Batista Falls is located nine miles southeast of Sturgeon on White River, North West Territories.

FIFTH MODEL PARLIAMENT TO BE HELD

This is the fifth year for Dal's Model Parliament, open to participation by members of all faculties except Law, which has its own.

A group of students interested in politics laid the groundwork for the Parliament. For the first three years of its existence, it was under the control of campus political parties. As it was generally believed that the Parliament would better function under the supervision of a non-political organization, the Model Parliament was two years ago placed under the jurisdiction of Sodales. Setting up Model Parliament is a part of the duties of Sodales' Vice-President, a position held this year for the second time by Paul Robinson.

The aims of Model Parliament are to aid the student in better understanding the functions of government, to enable him to take part in open discussions of current political topics, and to familiarize him with

Parliamentary procedures. The procedures of Parliament follow as closely as possible those of the Federal Government. This year, Professor Lorne Clark, of the Law School, will give a course of instruction in Parliamentary Procedure before the Model Parliament is held.

There are sixty-five seats in the Parliament. These seats are divided among the parties according to the proportion of votes received. So far, the Conservatives have always won the Government position. During the first three years, only two parties—the Liberals and the Conservatives, contested the elections. However, in the last two years, three parties—the two mentioned above and the Canada First party held seats. As yet this year there are only two parties formed, but there is a possibility that C.C.F. Party may be formed. All parties must this year have contacted Paul Robinson to signify their intention of contesting in the election.

Elections are usually held in February, preceded by vigorous campaigning of the parties. The highlight of the campaign was a political forum at which the Party Presidents expressed their opinions on various campaign issues. Students were given the opportunity at the forum to question the Party Chiefs.

Elections arouse a fair amount of interest on the campus, 800 out of 1500 votes being cast last year, and 740 this year.

All positions in the House are held by students, except for those of Governor-General and Speaker. Last year Senator Harold Connolly was Speaker and Professor Heasman of the Political Science Department was Governor-General. Positions held by students included: Clerk of the House, Sergeant at Arms, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, and, of course, the Prime Minister, Cabinet Members, Leader of the Opposition, and members of Parliament.

The Rape of the Rotonde

by J. R. HURLEY

As o'er the long brown desk he bowed his head
He asked the Great Muse if he might be led
Into new channels of bright, flowing thought;
On this he would wish his fame to be wrought.
Mighty Ariel, hearing, called his crew
Of airy sylphs, and many spirits too.
"Go down and direct the suppliant one:
Stick close to your duty and have no fun;
For the sylph that deserts this sacred post
And ruins the work of the entire host
Will be locked in the ink well which you see
And will thus be punished for revelry.
Now go!" decreed our Mighty Ariel.
Then thirty sylphs in mood most ferial
Swarmed down from the high, fleecy clouds—But hark!
Dark Umbriel would wish to make his mark.
He watched the gay proceedings dour of eye;
But HE could foil any plans from the sky!

Down to the Nether World he went, nor stopp'd
Till at the sombre door of Megrin he knocked.
He gathered up seeds of discord with glee—
He loved to watch battle and misery!

Too late poor sylphs! Inspiration has fled:
That gnome has emptied that vial we dread!
"PATERNALISM!" cried out our Author;
The Issue spread round and flew out farther.
Across many a campus came the roar
(Though most knew not what they were fighting for).
Our poet was rebuked, and put in place;
THAT was the time when, he should have saved face.
He hit the Rebuker with written horns!
(The sylphs do cry and sad Ariel mourns)

"Fight for Democracy!" the Councils plead:
Too many we fear the Council did heed!
"Sign here! Sign here!" Oh! that place will be rent
By battle and uproar and wrath mis-spent.
Will no one plead the case of the Accused?
Are all in one army of fighters fused?
Ah, quickly answers our Juditha fair,
Who no such criticism would forbear!
Had not she talked with all the rebel band?
Then surely her account must be first hand!
For the Rebuker's cause they cannot see.
(Pity who know not true Authority!)
The battle then ensued: pens flew to ink,
Reams of paper in scrambled heaps did sink.
But while the fighters would scribble and jeer,
The Issue would rise to an airy sphere
Where all such issues that flamed—and then died
Are lost in darkness, forever to hide.
Now Come! it is time to cease all frothing.
Alas! 'twas much ado about nothing!
Let us light the Calumet, clear the skies—
For time heals all wounds, and how the times flies!



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Student Union Building- Myth or Reality?

Hyde Park, London, was no farther away than the Hall of the Men's Residence one noon hour last week. For Dalhousie students, the soap box oratory which took place as they rushed to eat lunch represented another step in their fight for a Students' Union Building or SUB, as it is more frequently called.

Some have said little was accomplished by the students who stood on the box, one after another, telling why they felt Dalhousie needs a SUB, but the fact remains that these views were expressed and now cannot possibly escape the eye of the administration.

For a long time students and their councils have been talking about a SUB but little has been done. Now the first positive steps have been taken and there can be little doubt that within the next few years our SUB will be a reality.

Much remains to be done, however, and the burden will lie heavily on the students themselves. Money must be raised and students should expect and welcome, in fact, a raise in their Council fees in order to meet some of the cost. Once the students show that they are willing to work hard and to sacrifice some of their spending money, the administration and the alumnae will be persuaded to join in the campaign.

In these initial stages the administration too can play its part. With the completion of the new Men's Residence, the question arises as to what to do with the old one. Last year's Council understood that it would be turned over to the students as a temporary SUB. This idea was dispelled this year when the administration announced that the old residence might be used as an overflow. Surely the plans cannot be so near-sighted as to allow the administration to contemplate an overflow from the residence before the first sod is turned? We can hardly believe the veracity of this.

We ask the administration, therefore, to clarify its position immediately, and we tell them that the students demand the old residence as a SUB and are willing to take on the responsibility. Of the students we ask that they unite together to force their will upon the administration and to begin the building fund to make our SUB a reality.

The Hospital Plan

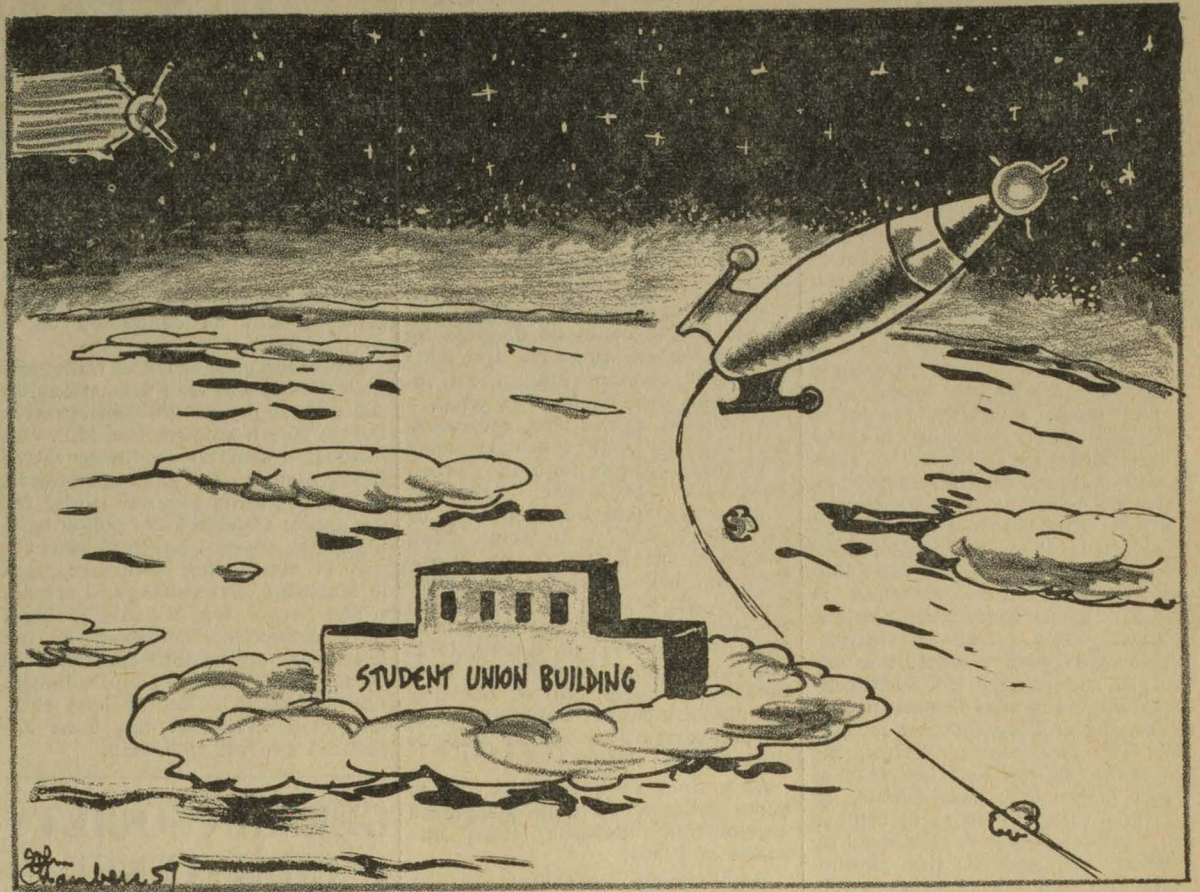
If George Orwell had been influenced by Canadian rather than east European conditions when he wrote his book "1984," he might have hit upon the phrase "Big Brother is looking after you". There is a real danger in Canada that, within a few more generations, Big Brother might be doing just that.

Hardly anyone takes issue with social welfare measures. It is simply assumed that the government's responsibility for meeting our needs is very great, and that our own responsibility, whether we act individually or as a group of like-minded individuals, is very slight. It is dangerous to take this attitude toward social legislation. Not too many years hence we may find ourselves living in a state of true paternalism.

It cannot be denied that the national hospital plan, which went into effect in Nova Scotia this month, is a forward step. Few people can afford hospital care out of private means, but sickness plays no favorites. There may be better ways of financing the plan than the sales tax, but this revenue arrangement has at least been made with a sense of justice.

However, the plan also represents a point of no return. Nothing short of cataclysmic change in the social order is likely to see its withdrawal. People capable of creative thinking on political and social problems ought therefore to suggest how the areas of governmental and individual responsibility for personal needs are ultimately to be defined.

In the Clouds



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Other Side

Madam:

In today's issue, under the title "CANTEEN CRITICIZED", all six comments reported are derogatory in tone. I know that in this poll at least one non-derogatory comment was recorded, namely mine. Some non-derogatory comment, not necessarily mine, should have been published; on a controversial issue both sides should be heard, even when one opinion predominates.

The substance of my comment is as follows:

"I think it has become the custom to criticize more than may really be deserved. What do you expect for the prices we pay? I'm for the investigation, because I'd like to see this matter cleared up."

I might add that it must be hard to give good service to customers who bear one ill will. We could at least return to used trays to the counter, as the management has requested.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN A WRIGHT, Arts junior.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It must be pointed out that although Mr. Wright's comment was not printed, other remarks of an even more "derogatory" nature were also not printed. We tried to include as much meaningful criticism as possible.

Staff This Week

Sports Editors: Bill Rankin, Grace Hogg; Asst: Pam Deis.

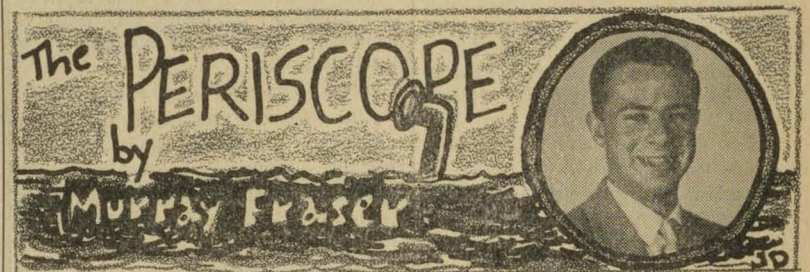
Reporters: Bobbie Wood, Sharon Blackburn, Denis Stairs, Carol Clarke, Jim Hoyle, Jim Hurley, Gordon Pitz, Libby Mayall, Margaret Doody, Michael Steeves, Betty Archibald, Ruth Ann Irving, Peter Green, Alroy Chow, Lorraine Kirby, Janet Matheson, Mike Kirby, Rod MacLennan, Mike Noble, Wally Turnbull, Joel Jacobson, Hugh Fraser.

Typists: Penelope Stanbury, Nancy Crease, Judy Lorway, Elinor Pushie, Elizabeth Fossen, Kelvin Matheson, Libby McKeen, Josephine Partington.

Circulation: Pat Pottie, Jean Grant, Sally Ross, Gail Knight, Carol Rockwell.

Photography: Dave Thomas, John Acker.

Cartoonist: John Chambers.



The announcement that Dal students will have the use of the Memorial Rink for a couple of hours each Sunday caught almost everyone by surprise. The immediate reaction was one of amazement.

The decision of the administration on this matter follows last year's decision to open the libraries on Sunday afternoons. It is now up to the students to make proper use of the facilities provided and, especially in the Rink, to be very careful to follow the regulations agreed upon. The possibility of creating enough noise to irritate neighbours is there. It is up to us to ensure that it does not develop.

The University is to be congratulated on making this decision—a decision which shows a modern and broadminded policy.

* * *

Each year several deserving young ladies are nominated by the faculties for the Campus Queen Contest. Undoubtedly the gals in question are the finest specimens of femininity at our fair college. The amazing fact about the contest is that nowhere are there laid down any rules for the judges. These judges, by the way, are members of the faculty selected by the Munro Day committee. (One advantage of being a prof.)!

There is always a rush for the most active females on the campus. Each faculty wants to be sure of a worthwhile contender. Yet, no where are there qualifications, such as contributions to campus activity, the number of years the candidate has been at Dal, or the part that her natural talents will play in the selection. Perhaps it would be wise to draw up some guiding principles.

A final thought—when our Campus Queen is selected, what use is made of her? None! She does not appear officially until the following year when she gently places the crown on her successor's cranium. I'd like to see an active Campus Queen—opening various athletic contests, appearing at public functions, at college dances, and generally performing duties which would enhance the position.

* * *

Morty Bistrisky, National President of NFCUS, has been in Halifax this week. He visited the four universities in the area, meeting with University officials and many students. The major NFCUS project in the next few weeks will be the National University Student Day which will be held on March 5.

(Continued on page eight)

Oh, How We Could Harmonize



The Dalhousie Law School Quartette are shown here as they performed at the Poor Man's Ball. They are, left to right, Gord McMurty, Stu MacKinnon, Bud Kimball and Ted Flinn.

The bursts of melody issuing from the corridors of Dalhousie Law School CAN be explained!

Way back in 1954 the Quartette group, known as "The Four Flushers" won the famous Munro Day quartette contest. This group comprised two of the present Law School Quartette—namely Stu MacKinnon and Gord McMurty, and two former Dalhousians, Graham Day and John Campbell. This illustrious '54 group had stemmed from a double quartette group of male and female voices of '52. However, leaving the females behind, they have sung off and on together for a number of years.

Last fall the Law School wanted to put forth an effort for the Munro Day Quartette contest. Stu and Gord plus Bud Kimball and Webb McIssac, rose to the occasion and in the end won the contest.

This fall, having lost Webb, but having been instigated by the coming of the Law Ball, by the coming of the Law School anniversary, and also by Dean Read, the valiant three, with the addition of Ted Flinn combined their voices once again in lusty harmony. Following their performance at the illustrious banquet,

the four . . . serenaded the Hall. The Dalhousie Law School Quartette or the "Joint Tort Feasors" are made up of the following contributing voices:

Gord McMurty . . . first tenor
Stu MacKinnon . . . second tenor
Bud Kimball . . . baritone
Ted Flinn . . . bass
Gord, Stu and Bud have all taken leading parts in the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Gord McMurty took the lead part in "Pirates of Penzance" and Stu in "Yeoman of the Guard".

The quartette has sung at a recent teenager's variety show at Q.E.H. auditorium. Having been squeezed in between rock and rollers, the lawyers had a tough time but did not take long to sway the sensitive audience with songs such as, "The Old Songs".

Future plans are mostly centered around the Munro Day show and quartette contest.

Editor's Note: Just because they are the only "legal" quartette in Halifax doesn't say that they are the best! Other groups and societies should challenge them on Munro Day. By the way, girls they said that they are always willing to serenade women's residences.)

Tristram's Salvation

by CAROL S. CLARK

William Richard Bird, a third generation Yorkshireman, has written the fourth story of an early Yorkshire in Cumberland County, Nova Scotia.

Having gathered information on this side of the Atlantic and in England, Dr. Bird presents us with the character of Tristram Crabtree set in a background of relatives and neighbours, all possessed with the pioneering spirit that had driven them from their homes in the British Isles. Many of them had fled from Boston and Rhode Island on the eve of the American Revolution, and their lives at Maccan and Bathol were colored by the reports from Fort Cumberland of the efforts of the British stationed at Halifax, in dealing with the rebels.

Tristram, an ardent follower of the Wesley doctrine, works out his philosophy on the principle of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth". He suffers within himself for each of his sins and awaits the material reward, the appearance of which is taken as a symbol of God's forgiveness. The extremities to which his obstinacy, passion, temper and greed carry him, render him unlovable by his neighbours. Tristram inflicts himself and others with his hatred of the Indians, the Nova Scotia Micmacs, although he has given them reason for a reciprocal hatred. He is suspicious of all who try to outbid him in his dealings with cattle and land. He grasps at the momentary glory granted him by military and

and administrative posts. His triumphs and disasters are his alone as there is little love between him and his family.

Yet it was such a man as he who lead a community and directed its efforts, acquiring personal, material prosperity although tortured by loneliness and remorse. The reader is left to form his own judgment of Tristram but we are inclined to find ourselves condoning his veritable flight to his native Yorkshire. He was characterized by courage and need for love which enabled him to confess his wrongdoings openly and to attempt to abandon any deception.

Dr. Bird, a native of Cumberland County received his D.Litt. from Mt. Allison University in 1949. "Tristram's Salvation" adds to his reputation, gained by a number of excellent books such as "The Shy Yorkshireman" and "Off-Trail in Nova Scotia". He has given us a description of a colony which by virtue of its staunchly virtuous inhabitants, did not allow rebellion within its boundaries. It is an account which appeals greatly to seekers of human interest tales and makes us strongly conscious of the past which contributes to our present heritage.

The Brimming CUP

by DENIS STAIRS

The old fight between men of science and men of arts captured a column in the *Brunswickian* last week. The article denied that the engineer "chose his course because he could never spell correctly" or that the artsman chose his "because he could not think of anything else to take", but it nevertheless claimed that "the attitude of men of arts, if at all militant and lofty, is much more so than that of engineers and scientists". However, to judge from the final, gasping curses of the late Dal Tiger . . .

It seems that the influence of British colleges on Canadian universities extends to matters other than academic. The *Queen's Journal* reports that preparations are under way for the Kingston school's first tiddleywinks competition. Based on Cambridge rules, the Tiddleython is being held next week, and enthusiastic support is expected from all faculties.

Faced with a possible increase in fees, U.B.C.'s Students' Council is waging a battle against the university's administration. Students have been asked to write letters to their members in the provincial legislature in protest to the move. According to The Ubysey, the C.C.F. Opposition Leader, Robert Strachan, is backing them in their complaint, and has suggested that Premier Bennett "make available comparable increase in bursaries so all our worthy students will be able to attend university".

At U.N.B., however, officials are going straight to the public wallets for badly needed financial support. Greater Fredericton has been asked to raise \$100,000 of the current Building Fund Drive for \$3,200,000. The Provincial Government has promised to give an amount equal to that raised from public gifts.

Norman Lacharite, one-time editor of Ottawa University's *La Rotonde*, has been unconditionally accepted as a student at the University of Montreal. He was expelled from Ottawa last year for criticising the college's administration. A third-year honours physics student, he enrolled this year at Laval only to be ejected for continuing his campaign in *Le Carabin*. Editors of *Le Quartier Latin*, Montreal University's paper, report that, in applying for admission, Lacharite promised that he would take no part in student activities. It is thought that this influenced his being accepted, although no restrictions on his extra-curricular activities have been made. CUP has condemned Laval's dismissal of the controversial editor as being "arbitrary and without a

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT

CAMSI

LIBBY MAYALL

There's yet another obscure organization at Dalhousie. Every year when the medical students register, they each pay a \$2.00 membership fee to CAMSI. At the time they do not realize that they have joined such an organization, and even after a few years they know the name of it but little else. CAMSI is the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. At the present time, all Canadian Universities giving a medical course are represented in CAMSI. Therefore, it should be of interest to those of you in pre-med courses, as well as to those already attending medical school.

What Does The \$2.00 Give You?

First of all you become a member of a nationwide organization whose aims are to promote the exchange of ideas among medical students and internes, and to promote the investigation and attack of common problems on a national basis.

Even on the first day of attending medical school you may reap the benefits, as CAMSI has arranged for life insurance policies to be made available at \$3.00 per \$1,000, and for subscriptions at reduced rates to such publications as the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*, *New England Journal of Medicine* and *Modern Medicine of Canada*. Of course, CAMSI has its own journal to which any of its members may contribute articles for the quarterly publications. These are the facts about CAMSI that most medical students have acquired but there are many more.

Did you know that those dull didactic lectures can come to life in the films that CAMSI offers? These films are supplied by the National Medical Film Library and various

drug, pharmaceutical and surgical supply houses, so there is a great variety available. Any costs incurred are paid by CAMSI.

Of interest to those further along towards their chosen career, are the CAMSI projects of increased interne remuneration, preceptorship and foreign interne exchange. Unfortunately, here at Dalhousie we are unable to benefit from the interne placement system as the University controls our internship rotation. Since CAMSI conducted a survey in 1946 on interne remuneration and showed the need for an increase, many hospitals, including those affiliated with Dalhousie have raised the honorarium paid to their internes. Recently CAMSI has been offering students at the end of their third year an opportunity to see a more practical side of medicine by means of a preceptorship. This is a plan whereby the student lives with a general practitioner for two weeks and accompanies him in the routine of his practice.

The foreign interne exchange offers a third year student the chance of seeing Europe on a professional basis the following summer.

If the student can pay his fare (\$405 return by air), CAMSI finds him an internship at a hospital in England, Germany, France, Egypt, etc., for the summer holidays. Especially interesting to most medical students, is the summer employment programme. Each year a list of jobs available for medical students is sent to the medical schools. More information about the above-named projects is available from Senior CAMSI Representative, Marvin Clark.

CAMSI representatives Marvin Clark and Mike MacKinnon are more than willing to take your opinions and ideas to a national level.

A LEAP IN THE LANGUAGE

by MARGARET DOODY

Upon looking over some recent *Gazettes*, I was very much struck by a headline in a pre-Christmas issue: "Dal decisions U.N.B." Apart from the question of the meaning this statement seems intended to convey, this sentence (if such it may be called) is positively fraught with tremendous and far-reaching implications. The mind boggles; the head reels. The word "decisions" has of old been used as a noun, the plural of "decision". Here it appears in a new guise, used as a verb—third person plural.

Behold, our language has burst its binds of ancient pedantry and rigid rules. After all, in this era of democracy with equal rights for all, what right have we to oppress the individual components of our fair language into a narrow class system? Down with grammar! What business have we to restrict a noun to a single function, when its whole being may be crying to be a verb? For that matter, why keep adverbs and adjectives in subordination?

Intoxicated by a new feeling of freedom, a few of us feverishly banded together in the cause of liberty, forming the Society for the Prevention of Oldfashioned Talk (S.P.O.T.). Soon we realized that we had discovered a new language! We called it *Verbonia*, a pleasant euphonious name, indicating the new harmony brought to civilization by our language. *Verbonizing* is quite simple; any number can play. At first we thought of simple things like "He gymmed and ex-

ammed", "She mirrored and prettied", "He chaired and cigarred", then we graduated to more complicated expression, such as "The chairman gavelled the heckler", "They staggged and funned." Observe the beauty of the thing, weak words are eliminated and prepositions either disappear or emerge in new strength and glory, as in "When afternooning, he frommed the library and inned the canteen". Try some *verbonia* yourself; you'll be surprised at the result. As you become advanced in the new freedom you will come upon more subtle and intricate expressions "She frankticked into the library and booked", "They thirstied into the bar and beered", "The politician platformed and preposterized."

Of course, there may be some who oppose and fogey. This absurd the issue. Progress inevitables languaging up. Like a mental sputnik, *Verbonia* zooms from the launching pad of the *Gazette* into the stratosphere of expression. The new speech compacts; it also warms and vaguens. It advantages all—or almostly.

One thingly, it will certainly crazy theme-markers. Consider the new theme:

"Milton poetried when young, duringly he booked, studied, and knowledged. In the middle years he politicked, Latined, and governmented Puritanly. When he Paradiseed and Sampsoned, he had blinded and elderlied; he had also wifed thriceily and daughtered. Experiencedly in his last works he styled answerably, simpled and classsed."

Verbonians arise! You have nothing to lose but your brains. Also your professors may unjusten fossilly, harshen and not fifty you.

hearing", and claimed that it was a violation of freedom of the press.

We at Dalhousie have received this week an honour which will, for all eternity, justify our thumbing our suspenders in pride. The *McGill Daily*, pillar of intellectual journalism in Canada, has, in a fit of kindly condescension, devoted a small portion of precious space to our humble "college by the sea". And it's all because of the girls, bless 'em. Dalhousie's Sadie Hawkins Week has hit the big-time. In its article, the *Daily* noted that the "principle was started when Adam chased Eve", and that, among other things, the girls spent much of their time "buying the men". That imposter inventor, Al Capp, was not mentioned.

BLACK WEEK HITS DALHOUSIE

MARTLETS DEFEAT DAL IN LOW SCORING GAME

Dal Girls' Varsity Basketball Team was again swamped by the Martlets by a 38-23 score, in a return match staged in the Dal gym last Monday night after DGAC.

The end of the first quarter saw the Martlets coasting along on a 12-6 count. Donna MacRae, Libby MacRae and Shirley Ball each found the mark once for Dal. The Martlets kept the pressure on, and although Dal did better in the second quarter, half-time score stood at 21-16 for Martlets.

In the second half, Martlets collected 17 points to Dal's 7. Dal failed to score at all during the third quarter, finding themselves guarded very closely by a man-to-man defense which they could not break. Meanwhile, the Dal guards keeping a zone defense, kept the Martlets out from under the basket quite well, but Martlets' long shots were better than their lay-ups and short shots. Dal's weak point in shooting was again their foul shots—they sank 1 out of 11 in the game. The game was played at a very fast pace, which seemed to cause Dal's play to become inaccurate and hurried.

Top scorers in the game were Dot Terry and Mary Chipman of the Martlets with 14 and 9 points respectively. Dal's high scorer was Donna MacRae with 8 points.

Dalhousie: D. MacRae 8, L. MacRae 5, S. Ball 4, L. Laurence 4, J. Bennett 2, J. Murphy, J. Bremner, J. Sinclair, M. Sinclair, F. Boston, E. Brown. Total—23.

Martlets: C. Flemming 5, D. Terry 14, M. Chipman 9, P. White 8, J. Nicholson 2, S. Keene, G. MacDonald, J. MacPherson, J. Anthony, J. McLaughlin. Total—38.

Coed Experiment Proves Popular

DAAC and DGAC, the two boys and girls sports organizations on the campus are sponsoring Co-Ed Night, Wednesday nights, in the Dal gym. The evening begins at 8 o'clock with various activities in the gym and ends, much later, at a party in one of the fraternity houses.

So far two very successful evenings have been held with good turnouts of both boys and girls after which open-houses were held at Zeta Psi and Sigma Chi. Two more evenings of fun and games are scheduled for February 11 and February 18 in the gym. An open-house at Phi Kappa Pi will follow the sports activities on February 11 and the next week the party will be at Phi Delta Theta.

The activities enjoyed during Co-Ed Night include volleyball, badminton, squash, gymnastics, ping-pong and sometimes square dancing.

TIGERS' PENNANT HOPES SMASHED, BIG FIRST HALF GIVES SMU WIN

by HUGH FRASER

The engineers from Nova Scotia Tech proved they are a potent force to be reckoned with in intercollegiate hockey circles this season as they upset the unbeaten Dal Tigers 5-3 in the Dal rink Saturday night. Dal missed Murray Dewis who is side-lined with torn ligaments in his shoulder. With Dewis out of action, Fitzgerald moved to centre between Graham and Sim. That line turned in a most effective performance, but Dewis with his steady style of play would be missed by any team.

The game was extremely fast in the first period with both teams striving for the all-important first goal. At the two minute mark, Tech got a breakaway with Cooke leading the rush. His hard shot from the blueline rebounded off the backboards and Brown in the Tiger's cage slapped it behind the net. Before he could move again Gallagher had shot the puck past him for a 1-0 lead.

Dal Regains Lead

At the halfway mark in the game, Roy Maxwell passed up centre to Fitzgerald who moved in fast around the Tech defense. Maxwell caught his return pass, and slapped the puck into the lower right hand corner of the net, to give Dal the lead for the second time in the game.

At 11:20 Parsons sat out two minutes for boarding and he was soon joined by Fitzgerald who picked up a minor for charging. Sim and Graham combined to beat the defense, but Graham's shot went wide. Before the Tigers could get back up the ice, Wells scored from Keating to make it 3-3.

Tech took the lead, which they never lost, at 6:22. Wells caught MacKinnon's pass and went around

Cunningham. His shot eluded Brown and found the lower corner to make it 4-3. Mid-way through the period, Tech again came close as Keating passed to Hackey who was all alone in front of the net. Brown made a good save on the latter's point blank shot.

With six minutes left Cudmore and Maxwell were pressing, but they could not put the puck past Hicks. Dal were really pressing in the dying minutes as the first line kept the puck in Tech's zone. However, Tech made another fast break and MacKinnon scored from Wong to make it 5-3. This put the game out of reach, but the Tigers still lead the intercollegiate league.

Stops	1	2	3	Total
Brown	8	5	5	18
Hicks	13	12	11	36

At 10:20 Gallagher was given the gate for hooking. Just as he stepped back on the ice, Johnny Graham scored from Frank Sim and Bill MacLeod to knot the score at 1-1.

At 17:25 Richard of Tech received two minutes for cross-checking. Playing with an odd man advantage the Tigers strove to take the lead. Parsons, Maxwell and Cudmore were all around the Tech goal. There was a big scramble and pile-up in the net but no score. With Richard still in the box, Gardner led the Dal attack. His backhand shot was deflected off Fitzgerald's skate into the net and Dal led 2-1. With 24 seconds left in the period Fougere went off for tripping.

Everyone is invited to be at the Dal gym on Wednesday night to enjoy these activities. The theme of the evening is not competition but participation and fellowship. The success of this evening depends not upon the calibre of play, but upon the number of players — so come, bring a friend, and enjoy yourself.

TIGERS' STREAK SNAPPED TECH ROMPS TO 5-3 WIN

St. Mary's smashed Dalhousie's hopes for a basketball pennant as they handed the black and gold cagers a 56-48 defeat in a thriller at Studley gym last Saturday night. It was Dal's second loss of the year, both of them to S.M.U., and put their season's record at 3-2, while St. Mary's widened their first place margin by bolstering their record to 5-1.

In the first ten minutes of play S.M.U. just couldn't miss as they hit from all corners at will. Led by Riley and Ross the boys in wine and white worked the ball well and shot with amazing accuracy. Midway through the first half the scoreboard showed a 22-11 margin for S.M.U. By half time, the bulge was 36-23. Newman was Dalhousie's top scorer as he collected eight points. For the Saints Mullane had 10 and Riley 9.

The second half offered some excitement for Dalhousie fans. Saint Mary's started slowly and Merv Shaw's quintette gradually crept up until with five minutes to go the scoreboard showed six points separating the two clubs. With St. Mary's boasting a slim 4-point lead, 49-45, and only three minutes left Dal went all out, but St. Mary's had the drive to recover as they took advantage of intentional fouls (committed by Dal in hopes of gaining

possession of the ball) to chalk up a final score of 56-48.

Dave Woodworth led Dalhousie, accounting for 10 points and was followed by Newman, Wickwire and Weatherston, each with 8. Bill White played his usual staunch game as play maker but his shooting eye deserted him for most of the evening. For the second half Dal out-scored their opponents 25-20.

For St. Mary's it is noticeable that Frank Baldwin's first five

were the only players to enter the scoring column. Four first-stringers played the entire game.

St. Mary's: Ross 14, Walker 12, Osborne 3, Riley 14, Mullane 13, Burke, Mason, Rancourt, Cooper, Kelly, Shea, Fisher—56.

Dalhousie: White 7, Wickwire 8, Newman 8, Murray 7, Weatherston 8, Woodworth 10, Brown, Stewart, Drysdale, Fisher, Nickerson—48.

3 DAL CURLERS IN N. S. MEET

Three of Dalhousie's top-match curlers are on Halifax Curling Club's representatives in the Provincial Championships now being held at the Forum. The team is skipped by G. K. MacIntosh (who plays lead rocks) and has engineer Bob Lusby at lead at one, the skip's son John "Scrapper" MacIntosh at second and Vic Snarr at mate. Vic throws last rocks for the team. John and Vic are well-known Commerce students at Dal.

This team is given an excellent chance by the experts. Should they happen to win over the 27 other teams entered, they would go on to the Dominion Championships against representatives of the other 10 provinces.

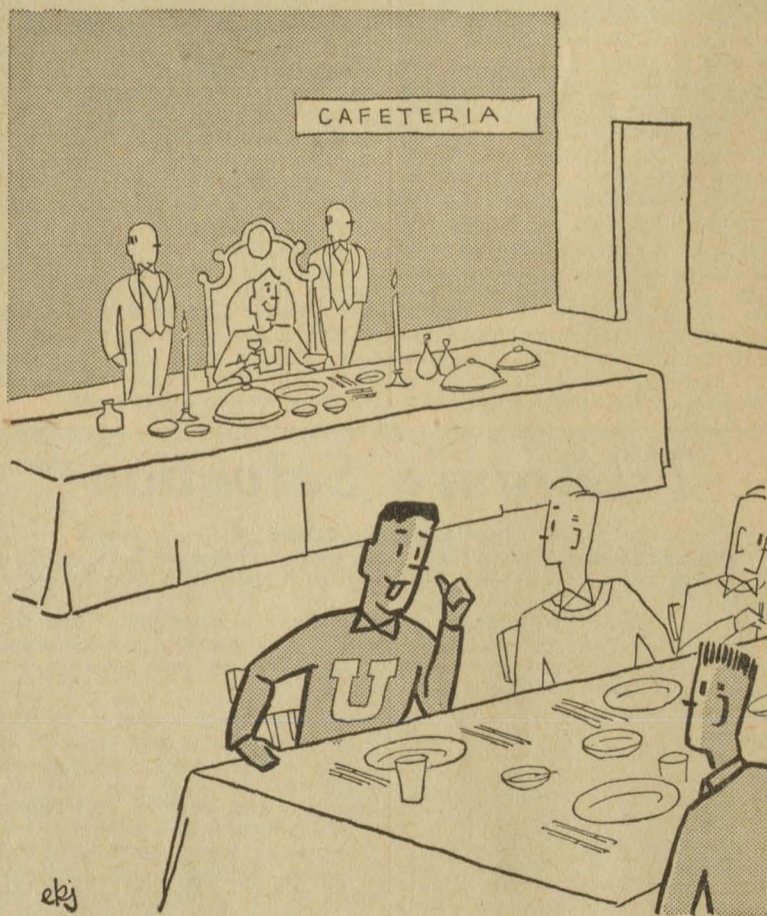
MIDDLE BAY TOPS NORTH POLE, FERN WENTZELL NETS A PAIR

Last Friday Middle Bay and North Pole Bay locked horns in one of the best inter-bay hockey games of the year. Both teams showed drive and stamina and came up with many fine plays.

North Pole got off to a fine start with Lewis hitting the net seconds after the opening whistle, but Middle came back strong and led 2-1 at the end of the period with goals coming off the sticks of Wentzell and Ash. The rest of the game was a see-saw battle which could have gone either way. The teams traded goals in the second period with Hamm scoring for North Pole

and Best scoring for Middle. The third period was a replica of the second. Wentzell scored his second for Middle and put them ahead 4-2. Hale then struck for North Pole to make the score 4-3. Then Middle held off a determined North Pole team in the dying minutes to preserve their 4-3 win.

Stars for Middle Bay were Wentzell who scored two goals, and Best who played a standout game on defense. For North Pole the goal tending of Bob Murray was sensational, while up front big John Hamm played his usual standout game.



He says he does it by *Steady Saving* at the Bank of Montreal*

U10-55

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

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Witt Dargie Reviews Athletic Endeavours

I am extremely thankful to the Gazette for providing me with this opportunity to briefly summarize the athletic picture to the moment. The problem of keeping our readers, fans and participants adequately and promptly informed, on all athletic endeavours, looms as one of our greatest deterrents.

The Athletic Department along with the co-ordinating bodies of DAAC and DGAC offer a program consisting of three main areas of activity: the Varsity, Junior Varsity and Interfaculty teams. Teaching is only to a select group, but organized recreation is being introduced shortly on a trial basis.

This year's Varsity teams have already established fine records. Maritime and Nova Scotia honours were gained in soccer, tennis, volleyball and ground hockey; more recently proud records have fallen to our improved hockey and basketball teams. A Varsity badminton team will shortly be selected and entered into the MIAU meet at Dalhousie. The Junior Varsity team in football has shown great promise and improvement under organized coaching — hockey, and basketball are just making their appearance. Turning to the Interfaculty scene—the general trend in the Fall sports of touch football and cross country indicates a lack of participation and interest compared to other years.

Swimming, volleyball, hockey and basketball are yet to be completed. Organized recreation in swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, squash, handball, badminton and table tennis will be introduced on a co-ed basis with the idea of stimulating greater participation.

Participation for all is well within the realm of possibility, perhaps not on a Varsity or Junior Varsity basis, but definitely on an interfaculty or recreational basis. If you can't find time for any of these activities I strongly encourage you to participate as a fan. Dalhousie is having a banner year in sports; be there to share it.

DEWITT DARGIE,
Director of Athletics.

INTERFAC HOCKEY

Interfaculty hockey has been divided into two groups: Group "A" — Engineers, Meds, Law and King's; and Group "B"—Arts and Science, Dents, Pharmacy and Commerce. Teams ending in first and second places in each group will meet in sudden-death semi-finals. The final game will be played during the Munro Day activities.

February

- 5 1:00—Law vs. Eng.
- 9 9:00—Meds vs. Eng.
- 10:00—Dents vs. A & S
- 10 1:00—Commerce vs. Pharm.
- 10 6:00—Meds vs. Eng.
- 12 1:00—Law vs. King's
- 16 7:00—Dents vs. Pharmacy
- 8:00—Meds vs. Law
- 9:00—Eng. vs. King's
- 17 1:00—Pharm. vs. A & S
- 19 1:00—Eng. vs. Law
- 23 9:00—King's vs. Meds
- 10:00—Dents vs. Commerce
- 24 1:00—Commerce vs. A & S
- 26 1:00—King's vs. Law

March

- 2 9:00—Dents vs. A & S

INTERFAC B'BALL

The Interfaculty basketball league is divided into two parts: in division "A" — Arts and Science, Law, Meds, Dents and Commerce will compete; in division "B"—Arts and Science, Meds, Law, Engineers and Pine Hill square off.

There will be a partially interlocking schedule between the two divisions. If your team wins a game in the interlocking schedule, it will count for points in your own division.

February 7:

- 1:00—Dents vs. Law A
- 2:00—Comm. vs. A&S A
- 3:00—Eng. vs. Meds B
- 4:00—Pine Hill vs. A&S B
- 5:00—Meds A vs. Law B

February 14:

- 1:00—Pine Hill vs. Law B
- 2:00—A&S B vs. Meds B
- 3:00—Meds A vs. A&S A
- 4:00—Dents vs. Comm.
- 5:00—Law A vs. Eng.

DAL CHASED BY UNB LOSE RACE 63-52

Barbara Barnes and Diane Smith led a spirited University of New Brunswick Girl's team to a 63-52 victory over the Dalhousie Tigresses, in Dal's opening game in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League. Barnes hit for 25 points, and Smith collected 17 in the winning cause.

Intermediates Defeat QEH

By SHARON BLACKBURN

Dal's Intermediate Girls' basketball team trounced QEH's Varsity team 33-25 last Wednesday night in an exhibition clash. The game was very vigorous and afforded plenty of excitement.

QEH held a slight edge over Dal in the first quarter, scoring 7 points to Dal's 4. Joan Williams (QEH) was high scorer. QEH retained their lead into the half and once more Williams was tops in the scoring parade.

As the game moved into the third quarter, Dal tightened up their defense, holding QEH to three points as the Dal forwards netted 11. The Tigresses maintained their strong spirit as they collected eleven more marks during the last quarter. This gave Dal the game with a final score of 33-25.

Joan Williams of QEH was top

scorer of the evening, while Tigress forwards Sheila Mason and Lynn Pascoe held second and third spots respectively.

The Red Bloomers from Fredericton dazzled both the Dal team and the spectators with fast and efficient teamwork. Faced with a definite disadvantage, they managed to control backboards, as well as intercept about one out of every six Dal passes. Time and time again, the fast-moving and quick-shooting Red forwards stole their way past the Tigress guards to rack up two more points on the score board. For the most part Dal was unable to organize any plays, while the UNB girls chased them all over the floor.

In the first quarter a record-breaking 37 points shifted through the hoops, Dal leading 20-17 as the buzzer sounded. UNB started off in the centre, and in 15 seconds had the ball in the basket. They then intercepted a Dal pass to add 2 more, and shortly after that got the jump to make it 6-0. The play followed this pattern for most of the

8-minute stanza, but due to some excellent shooting by the Dal forwards, the home team managed to get the upper hand with a 3-point spread. Libby MacRae collected 9 of her 14 points in this quarter.

The second and third quarters were all UNB. Using two passing and cutting plays, the Red Bloomers swished 13 points on six field goals and one free throw, giving them a total of 30 points for the half. Dal, on the other hand, playing sloppy ball all the way through, were held to 6. So at half time the tide had turned and the Red Bloomers had opened a 4-point gap in their favor. The third stanza proved to be worse than the second for the Dal sextette. UNB went hogwild intercepting passes, getting the jumps, faking out the guards, drawing fouls, and generally bottling up the whole Dal team. As a result, they doubled Dal's 9-point effort, giving them a coasting margin of 13 points for the final 8 minutes.

As the game drew to a close, Dal seemed to improve with age, and made a slight comeback in the last quarter. Taking their time they outscored UNB 17-15, although it is debatable who controlled the play. Half-way through this last period, via the 5 foul rule, Dal lost the services of Frankie Boston, who played a fine game on defense. When the final whistle blew, the score board read, Visitors, 63 Home 52, and UNB had taken sole possession of first place in the Maritime League.

Dalhousie: Libby MacRae 14, Donna MacRae 14, Shirley Ball 13, Pam Dewis 9, Judith Bennett 2, Lorraine Lawrence, Marg Sinclair, Janet Sinclair, Frankie Boston, Joanne Murphy, Ethelda Brown, Jean Bremner. Total—52.

UNB: Barbara Barnes 25, Diane Smith 17, Jo-Ann Carr 12, Marg Colpitts 7, Ellen Stiven 2, Diane Sanger, Elizabeth Wilson, Laureen McElman, Lorraine Gardiner, Janet Murray, Dorinda Armstrong. Total—63.



This year, for the first time, the University basketball teams of the Maritimes will compete for the Read Cup, donated by Robert C. Read of Wilton, Conn.

Mr. Read, born in Sackville, N.B., was center on the 1919 Mount Allison University team, the first team to win both the Maritime Intercollegiate and Maritime Amateur crowns.

The Read Cup is a replica of a 15-inch silver bowl fashioned by Paul Revere in 1768. It is mounted on a polished black walnut base surrounded by silver shields on which will be inscribed the names of the winners each year, starting in 1959.

INTERFAC HOCKEY GAMES CONTINUED

The interfac hockey schedule moved along with four games being played last week.

The Law School, paced by many former intercollegiate players, scored a 4-2 victory over the Doctors in the first game of the week.

Later in the week the Dentists led by Hal Brogan, who picked up three goals, defeated Pharmacy 7-3.

The battle of the week was the game between King's and the Engineers. The outstanding goaltending of the King's netminder saved the game and gave King's a well-earned 6-4 victory.

The Commerce boys led by the big line of Rainnie, Fraser and Skinner collected a victory over the Pharmacists by the score of 8-2.

Tigers Win In Senior "B" League

Dalhousie Tigers continued their winning ways last week in the Senior "B" League, this time the victims being the Stadacona Sailors. The contest saw the Collegians win the nip-and-tuck battle 43-41.

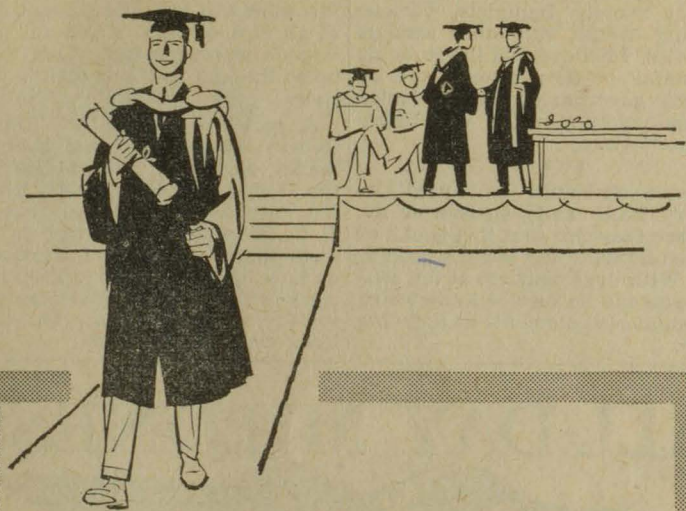
Dal began quickly and it looked as though they were going to romp to another lopsided victory, as they had a week earlier against Nova Scotia Tech. They raced into a commanding lead and were comfortably ahead 32-21 at the half.

However, once the second stanza apart and the Sailors quickly began, the team seemed to fall rowed the margin to a few points. It now looked as if they would win the game, until the Black and Gold pulled themselves together to secure victory in the final minutes of play.

The team as a whole had an off night, especially in the second half when they just couldn't seem to get organized. Even so, their shoot-

ing is continuing to improve with every game and many of the rookies are rapidly becoming experienced performers. If the boys can maintain the brand of ball they have been showing lately they should prove a real threat when play-off time rolls around.

Dalhousie: Wickwire 11, Weatherston 10, White 8, Murray 8, Woodworth 4, Stewart 1, Drysdale 1.



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UNIVERSITY ENGINEERS DISMISSED

Reports have been received on the progress of the building of Godiva II. A test firing has been made, and there were unfortunate results. The crew mentioned in last week's GAZETTE have been fired due to lack of results.

A new, aggressive crew is headed by "Gorgeous" George Patterson, with technical assistance by George Forbes Otty Langstroth, B.Sc. (U. of A.) President Jet Black Smith released a statement to the effect that "the cost is no object; our aim is to get Godiva II off the ground." Have Godiva! Will Probe," (into outer space) is our motto."

The Engineer's Ball committee, working in conjunction with the rocket crew, have their plans near completion. As stated, the Ball will be held on the launching pad at the Nova Scotian Hotel, as the countdown is carried on.

Observers have been receiving invitations late this week, so if you desire to be there you had better "get into orbit" and see some engineer about an invitation. Reg Quinn and his whole orchestra have been invited to attend—and bring their instruments. These precise instruments will aid in the labourous countdown procedure.

To add to the festivity of the occasion, the inauguration of the new, the beautiful, Engineer's Queen will take place. She decided that it would be only fitting to be crowned as the Engineer's Queen at the actual worksite.

The society, in their weaker moments, said that each fair lady in attendance will receive a lovely bunch of flowers (Orchids, if you're good.)

Sunday Skaters Satisfied

Over 90 students last week saw the Dal Rink open on a Sunday for the first time. The gay ninety didn't appear to miss the other 1540 students who still did not believe that the rink would be open on Sunday.

There was room for all to try any imaginable free-style skating; no one crashed into another skater; Dal students skated so quietly that you could hear the music, selected for its antiquity and soporific charm, pervading the crisp atmosphere.

The money-changers were strictly left outside. No admissions were charged, no coffee, no hot dogs, no bottles (pop), and those who had left cigarettes at home managed to scrounge from the less forgetful smokers.

"Isn't the ice terrific", one co-ed snapped as she passed her cigarette pack around. "I still can't believe it; the whole rink all to ourselves," drawled the other, helping herself to a smoke.

In a snoker corner four students huddled together in a post-mortem of the campaign that finally resolved one of the hottest issues on the campus. From their narration you would think they had just returned from the Battle of Queenston Heights (see History). When a Gazette reporter was recognized, they darted back to the ice.

Yes, this Sunday skating is top-drawer, with apologies to Auntie Mame.

Back to Godiva II again. The society said it regretted much the removal of these permanent men from their post, but it was felt that "Gorgeous" George with "n" degrees as "n" tends infinity, is more experienced in this field. (Er, that is, on such projects as Godiva II.)

See the results of his work at the Engineer's Ball, Friday, February 13. It will be an experience in itself.

Stanfield Government Becomes "Big Business"

The man in the blue suit could have been a banker or a successful small-town businessman. But he was Robert L. Stanfield, Premier of Nova Scotia, who last week spoke to upwards of 75 students at a Dalhousie meeting.

Speaking carefully, Mr. Stanfield explained that the Nova Scotia government has attempted to go to the length of resources in improving living standards, both in roads programs and social security measures. "Government is big business", he added, and the cost of education is "a real challenge". While he realized that Nova Scotia could stand improvement in education, Mr. Stanfield said that where such improvements should come was largely a matter of private opinion. Further university-aid was not contemplated.

Mr. Stanfield then ably answered a number of questions, some liberally-prompted. Paul Robinson, of the Campus P.C.'s, thanked the speaker.

COED NIGHT: SEXES SPORT

A great deal of laughter and groaning was to be heard coming from the gym on Wednesday night, as Dalhousie students, male and female, got together for the first Co-ed Sports Night of the year. Ably assisted by Jo-Anne Fryers and Dewitt Dargie, the participants attempted everything with decidedly unexpected results.

About forty-five to fifty people attended, and enthusiasm ran high as everyone joined in volleyball and badminton, for their first, and, perhaps last time this year. Such stalwart heroes as Fraser Dewis, Bruce Willis, and Rick Quigley bit the dust in vain attempts to touch the volleyball as it sailed effortlessly by, while little Joan Hennessey, complete with short skirt, stared sweetly at the ball as it descended with a resounding crash on her head. Elsewhere, on the badminton court, fierce mousomes fought to keep the bird flying. Leaving behind a trail of minced membranes and crumbling corpses, the athletic enthusiasts crawled down to Zeta Psi at 10 p.m. for refreshments.

All agreed that it was a highly successful evening, and are, without a doubt, eagerly awaiting next week's bout.



Professor Lorne O. Clarke

Lectures on Parliamentary Procedure

The third in the series of hour-long weekly lectures in Parliamentary Procedure will be given this Thursday night at 7 p.m., in the Law Building, by Prof. Lorne O. Clarke.

The lecture this week is particularly arranged for all those who wish to take part in the University and the Law School Model Parliaments, and who may or may not know what is expected of them.

If the students keep up their interest, Prof. Clarke will continue the lectures for another few weeks, and will cover all the elementary and intricate procedure of running ordinary meetings in a proper and expedient manner.

These lectures are designed not only for those who wish to enter Parliament in the near future, but in particular for those who in the next few weeks will be elected to different offices on the campus, or who, after their graduation, will join organizations in the city.

The lectures are open to all Dal students regardless of their experience or want of it.

Professor Clarke is on the Law Faculty and, like Professor Aitchison, is the Faculty advisor for Sodales.

The lecture series is a joint effort of the Sodales and the Law Society.

INTERFAC B'BALL

The following games must be played between February 16 and March 5. Please check with interfac manager Bill White:

- 1—Law A vs. Comm
- 2—Meds A vs. Dents
- 3—A&S B vs. Eng.
- 4—Meds B vs. Law B
- 5—A&S A vs. Pine Hill

Semi-finals will be played March 7, and the final on Munro Day.

Correction to last week's Students Council report: Judy Bell was delegated to appoint a member of her staff to send publicity for out-of-town newspapers to Dave Eaton, University Press Officer.

Med Society Announces Point Award System

On Wednesday, January 28, in the Victoria General Hospital, the Dalhousie Medical Society held its monthly meeting.

It was reported that two students had definitely decided to take advantage of the Foreign Intern Exchange Plan, and several others were considering it. Saint Johns' Hospital are willing to accept two European Junior Interns during the coming summer.

The main agenda for the meeting was the discussion of an "awarding of points" system for remuneration of work done within the Medical Society, similar to Studley's plan. A committee had previously been set up to reinstitute and investigate the point system. A total of 80 points will be required before one receives an award. The award will be a gold "D". On the attainment of additional points, a gold bar will be added.

These awards will be presented at the Med Ball and this year, they will be awarded to the Interne class.

PERISCOPE continued

Jack Buntain hopes that Guelph Bill is playing hockey for Guelph Biltmore Bees in Ontario. Bill is going to school in Guelph and there is a good chance that he will be back with Dal next year. Here at home, Murray Dewis may be laid up for the rest of the regular season with torn ligaments in his shoulder.

The Kampus Kids, a new group, have been making guest appearances in Halifax in the past two weeks. These fellows, who are students at King's, do rock and roll, calypso and western numbers. They would be very willing to appear in variety shows or at dances at Dalhousie and they put on an entertaining fifteen minute show. If you wish to contact them, give Basil Cooper a call at 3-5116.

Less than a year ago the University announced the appointment of Dean C. L. Bennet as Vice-President. It has been encouraging to note the role Dean Bennet has played in his new position. He has always been vitally interested in student affairs and the problems connected with them and this year has given him a greater opportunity to deal with these situations. He has attended several Society Banquets, various sporting events, and other campus activities. I believe that the students in general and those concerned with student government in particular are appreciative of the Vice-President's efforts.

Next week brings the annual Engineers' Ball. Lady Godiva or no, the bare facts are that this is one of the highlights of the social season at Dal. With the Engineers at the controls you can be sure of some weird and wonderful moments at their big dance.

Therefore the past records must be searched; but nevertheless a few will be awarded.

The awards will be given to members of the Society, and also for work done on the Dal Medical Journal. The main reason is to stimulate interest in the Journal.

The points will be awarded as follows:

- Dalhousie Student Medical Society:**
- President—50 pts.
 - Vice-President—20 pts.
 - Vice-President and Social Chairman—35 pts.
 - Secretary—35 pts.
 - Treasurer—35 pts.
 - C.A.M.S.I. Senior Member—25 pts.
 - C.A.M.S.I. Junior Member—20 pts.
 - Student Council Representative—30 pts.
 - Medical Society Representative on Gazette—15 pts.
 - Social Chairman—15 pts.
 - Members of Social Committee—10 pts.
 - Other Committee Chairmen—10 pts.
 - Members of other Committees—5 pts.

- Dalhousie Medical Journal:**
- Editor-in-Chief—50 pts.
 - Associate Editor—25 pts.
 - Advertising Editor—30 pts.
 - Advertising Manager—30 pts.
 - Business Manager—30 pts.
 - Circulation Manager—30 pts.
 - Circulation Assistant—15 pts.
 - Proof Readers—10 pts.
 - Major or Leading Articles—15 pts.
 - Reporting and other Events—10 pts.
 - Book Reviews—10 pts.
 - Abstracts—5 pts.

Also at this meeting, it was moved and carried that the Medical Society adopt a preceptorship plan. In principle, this is a plan whereby the student lives for one to two weeks at the home of a General Practitioner in the Maritimes, and follows his daily routine. It is believed that this plan will give the student more of an idea of what a general practitioner's work consists. This would be at the end of the student's third year.

A panel discussion on "How a General Practitioner must keep his Books" was held. Prof. Millie from the Commerce Society, Mr. Rhude, Mr. Tufts and Dr. C. Green from the V. G. Hospital took part in this entertaining and spirited discussion, on how important it is to keep daily records and financial statements. A system to avoid income tax problems, was also suggested.

ALL-DAY MILDNESS



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