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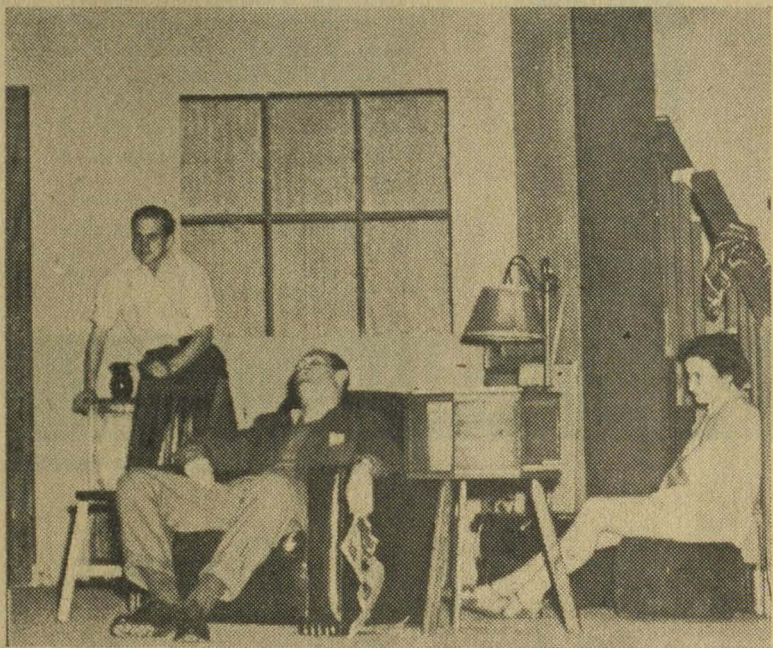
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ACROSS - THE - BORDER TRADE IN STUDENTS PLANNED BY N.F.C.U.S.



Uncle Stanley (Art Hartling) sleeps it off.

Glee Club Production of Broadway Comedy Plays to Capacity Audience

Move To Avoid Vote Duplication

The attention of affiliated students is called to Article 6, Section 5 of the Student Constitution, with regard to voting:

"Any student taking affiliated courses must declare his or her intention in voting in one or other of the societies in which they are taking courses. This declaration must be made to the Secretary of the chosen society before the 15th of February, immediately preceding the general election at which he intends to vote."

Students listed as pre-professionals are required to vote in the faculty of Arts and Science.

Strict enforcement of this Article was occasioned by the elections held last year which were colored by charges of forgery, illegal election procedure and sharp practice. As a result of double voting by some students the elections were declared invalid and a new election was held.

Since the secretary of each society must have a complete list of voters before Feb. 15, those affected by this regulation are asked to contact their Society secretary before Feb. 10.

CO-VETTES

CO-VETTES MEETING

The regular meeting of the Co-vettes Club will be held in the Engineering building Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 8.30 p.m.

Spontaneous laughter last night was the order of the evening as the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society presented their version of the Broadway smash hit, "George Washington Slept Here".

Produced under the capable direction of H. Leslie Pigot the comedy lost none of its spice and freshness in the society's presentation. Mr. Pigot, working under unenviable conditions again gave a Glee Club production his magic touch to turn out a superb comedy.

The play brought back to the Dalhousie stage such old favorites as Art Hartling and Marg Goode, ably supported by Patty McKinnon. Newcomers to the theatrical world were Alf Harris and Glynn Yeomans, who gave creditable performances.

"George Washington Slept Here" will be presented to the Halifax public tonight and tomorrow evening.

Munro Day Programme Plans Are Finalized

The Munro Day committee, under the chairmanship of Andy MacKay, has already laid the groundwork for the festivities for 1949. As usual, the main feature is to be the crowning of the Munro Day Queen.

An improved singing quartette contest is to be featured Munro Day afternoon. The beard contest is being dropped this year in favour of the quartettes.

The Munro Day evening show is being produced by Art Hartling, and a revival of the popular show of four years ago, "Duffy's Tavern", is planned.

Presentation of awards and the introduction of the new Students' Council for the 1949-'50 term is to occupy the early part of the evening, and dancing will be from 9 until 1.

Committee To Investigate Charge Of Forty Percent Mark-Up In Textbooks; Ross Hamilton New Maritime Chairman

Establish Radio Net with Queen's

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Via Ham Station VEIME

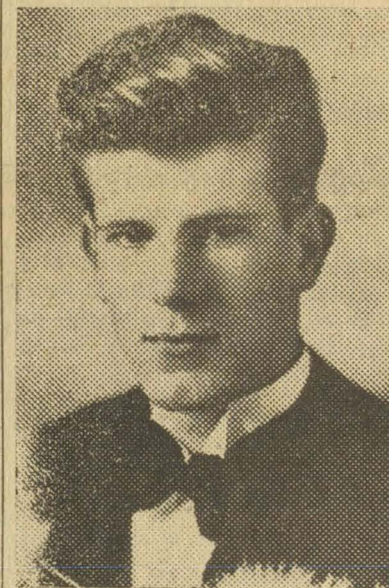
Queen's University now owns a radio station on a broadcast band. The town of Kingston, having bought a new station, gave the old one to the University, for its own use. Starting at 7 p.m., the programs, which include records, drama, sports and news, conclude at 6 a.m.

The station is run by the electrical engineers, but has representatives from all faculties. The station officials are paid by the student council fees, which are \$30. The station has a student director, with an assistant, five senior editors and a business manager.

Contact with the station was established by Bill Lyall, a Dal electrical student.

CFRC, the Queen's station, has an output of 100 watts, and can be heard in Canada and the United States.

The Dalhousie Council of NFCUS, at a meeting held in the Murray Homestead last Tuesday, voted to put into effect the recommendations of the National Conference of Canadian Universities. Canadian-American exchange of students was put into the hands of a committee consisting of Isabel Russell, Patricia Pigot, Ross Hamilton and James Copeland.



ART MOREIRA, past editor of the Gazette and second year law student, was nominated by the Arts and Science society as their choice in the forthcoming election battle for presidency of the Student Council.

Under the Canadian-American exchange scheme a student pays the usual tuition fees to his college and then goes to an American college with all his courses paid for by an American student who takes his place at a Canadian university. All applications for this service should be presented to the committee by Feb. 12. This committee will also handle applications for Canadian Regional Exchange and Summer Home Exchange.

Russ McKinney and Edith Hills were appointed to a committee to investigate the cost of text books printed in the U. S. A mark-up of as much as 40% above the American list price has been charged by some book stores in Canada and the committee will investigate prices here.

Ross Hamilton, chairman of the Dal NFCUS organization announced his intention to resign the position as he has been appointed Maritime Regional Chairman of NFCUS. A new chairman who will hold his position until the spring of 1950 will be elected at the next meeting.

Council Announces Ruling To Enforce Committee Choice of Future Speakers

The Students' Council, at a meeting held on January 25th, approved and ratified a plan whereby provision is made in advance for joint student-university administration participation in ruling on the admittance of visiting speakers to the campus when their desirability might be doubtful. The Council wishes to draw to the attention of the heads of campus societies and others that the following procedure is now in operation and must be rigidly adhered to.

Application to bring visiting speakers to the campus must be made to the Registrar, who has discretionary powers and can give approval in all cases about which there is little or no doubt. In case of serious doubt about the admittance of a speaker, a committee would be convened by the President to rule upon the matter: the Chairman of the Board of Governors, the Secretary of Senate, the President of the Alumni and the President of the Students' Council. The chairman or President of the Student society most directly concerned would also have the right to make representations to the Committee while in session.

The Council wishes to emphasize

"Macbeth" Scheduled For Netherwood Trip

"Macbeth," which the Dal Glee Club presented so successfully before Halifax audiences, will soon be presented in New Brunswick. Frank Burse, President of the D.G.D.S. has received an offer from the principal of Netherwood Academy, situated near Saint John to bring members of the original cast to that school and to stage the production there.

The date for the trip has been tentatively set for February 17, 18, and 19. H. Leslie Pigot, who directed the play at Dal, will make the trip along with the cast.

that no speaker would be refused permission to speak without the Committee first having met and made the ruling, and also that in 99 out of 100 cases, permission would automatically be given by the Registrar. The chances of the plan actually being needed are remote, but prior provision for such matters will often preclude unnecessary confusion if the occasion does arise.

Arts and Science Choose Moreira

Art Moreira, second year law student, and former co-editor of the Gazette, received the Arts and Science Society nomination for the position of President of the Council of Students at a meeting held in the Arts building at noon yesterday.

Scott Morrison was nominated for the vice-presidential post.

Others nominated for the presidential post at the meeting were Earl Urquhart (law student), Ron Caldwell (law student), and Bob Kail (Arts and Science). Kail and Caldwell were knocked out in the first round of voting, and after two re-votes Moreira, having maintained his lead, was officially named Arts and Science candidate for President.

Co-ed Issue

The Tuesday, Feb. 8 issue of the Gazette will contain the annual "CO-ED" Supplement. This supplement is published in connection with "CO-ED WEEK" when the girls on the campus create general terror and take over the whole shebang, from bridge parties right down to fresh-air choristers.

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FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT OF STUDENTS

Elsewhere in these columns today there appears a story which should cause a great deal of comment and controversy on the campus. Basis of the story was a press release issued by the Council of Students following a meeting of that body Jan. 25, at which a plan was ratified;

"Whereby provision is made in advance for joint student-university administration participation in ruling on the admittance of visiting speakers to the campus when their desirability might be doubtful."

The story is headlined—"Future Speakers To Be Screened By Committee."

And that is just what the provision is intended to do—to screen speakers whose desirability might be doubtful. The council has stated that no speaker would be refused permission to speak without the committee first having met and made a ruling. In 99 out of 100 cases, the Council says, permission would automatically be given by the Registrar, as has been the official manner of handling these matters in the past.

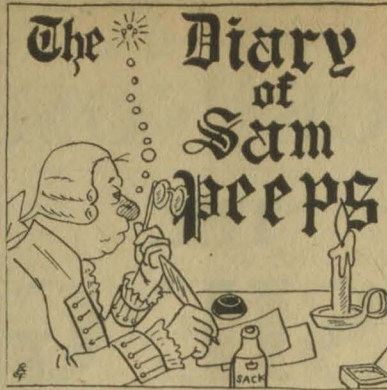
The chances of the plan actually being needed are remote, the Council says, but "prior provision for such matters will often preclude unnecessary confusion if the occasion does arise, as it has at other Canadian Universities this year".

Chief case of confusion arising out of such a matter occurred at McGill University early in November of last year. At that time, Robert Gill, President of the McGill Students Society, issued an order refusing permission to any student group of sponsoring the proposed campus appearance of the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury. Upshot of his admitted "hasty decision" was a mass turnout of students at a council meeting and a reaffirmation of "the fundamental right of students to hear prominent speakers of all political beliefs", and opposition to "every tenet of Communistic dogma". Although the faculty had not interfered in previous moves to bring the "Red Dean" to McGill, and in fact it was understood that they had approved his scheduled appearance, he did not speak there.

This was confusion as it is referred to in the council's press release. A similar situation could easily have arisen at Dalhousie where there was definitely a duplication of command between students and university, but the new plan seems to preclude such a possibility. The rule is workable, and on the surface is fair, judging by the remarks of the council. But it is dangerous.

As has been said before—specifically at McGill—university students have a "fundamental right—to hear prominent speakers of all political beliefs". No committee, or group, or individual should have the right to decide what information should be available to students, or what speakers they should hear. If students are not capable of judging, by themselves, what is black and what is white, and for that matter what is "red", then the universities are failing in their duty. The "desirability" of a speaker expounding his views to students should not be the big question in these matters. The question should be one of deciding who are "prominent speakers"—and one of excluding penny-ante gabblers of words who have little of importance to pass on to any group. Universities, by their very being, should not only admit students to access to knowledge, but should expose them to as much knowledge, and as many ideas, as are available. The student should decide what is fundamentally good, and if he is sufficiently acquainted with sensible thought of the past and present, he should be capable of doing so.

The Council of Students has stated that "The chances of the plan actually being needed are remote." It will be interesting to see just what happens if a speaker "whose desirability might be doubtful" appears on the Dalhousie scene. A fundamental right of students everywhere will be at stake, and the decision of the committee, when and if there is one, will be reached only with great difficulty.



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Good God, what a hussy is this Choice Wentron! Did see her prove convincingly to a pair of scoundrels at the Gym Inn the other day that they would enjoy themselves more at a dancing party at a house much frequented by Greeks, than they would at the Alympic Ballroom. She showed them something, I know not what, which changed their minds.

Did hear today what I think is a vile rumor and perhaps, too, a lie. It is said that some great change will occur in the life and habits of Milady Bender, come one year from this September. I know what it is, but am resolved not to put it in my diary today.

A delegation of freshettes from the college on the hill to my office this day, complaining of a man who chases them around wherever they go—so that they have no peace. From their description, I perceive he is "Shadow" Pinely.

Did hear that Nancy MacDoor-mat has "fallen for" Blockbuster Billsdaughter.

A great love affair has come to an end. Rocket Sheet is no longer in the good graces of Mary the Highlander in Pasha Deadwood's inn.

Thursday, Feb. 3—Great talk today that Pasha Deadwood has met with foul play. He has not been seen in the Inn for some time. In his place there is a tall man with a beautiful new brown suit. Everyone knows that Roy wears a blue suit—or at least he has for the past three years.

Everyone at a certain boarding house is complaining about an incessant babble kept up by one Lewd Cleanser, who knows all about a certain ship in His Majesty's Navy, and has a small knowledge of pin-afores, too, I am told. Some say they will cut the piano there in half and put half in his room and the other half in Winner Stare-At's house.

Great underground campaign going on around the college on the hill. The elections for students are fast approaching, and one who wants to get in on the ground floor as it were, has his henchmen—a scurvy lot—drumming up opinion in his favor. He is also conducting a foul slander campaign against one Shoutwell. His name is Weave Cash.

Sundry Newfoundland savages in the land have protested to the Spectator (early edition) that bull fighting is not the national sport in the Old Colony. One Hide Pebush says that "moose-fighting" is the big thrill over there. I have no patience with these colonial duldards.

Have heard that my wife is to write a column of diary form, like mine, in the female edition of the Spectator (early edition) which is to appear next Tuesday. I am greatly afeared that she will reveal some secrets about me, but there are none bad, so I do not worry too much.

Am resolved to give no more addresses to Jim the Gnat, well known man-about-town. He carries about with him two great books with girls names and addresses and is a good fellow for organizing parties. However, he does go about so much that when I give him addresses I am unable to arrange a rendezvous with any of the ladies when my wife is out of town, for he is with them.

Friday, Feb. 4—Went to a class at the college on the hill yesterday, which is a strange thing, me being so busy. I am resolved to make up with my professors and become a true scholar, if it is not too late.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

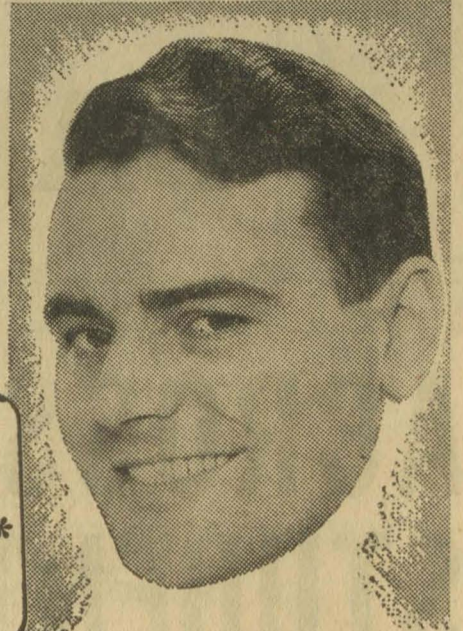
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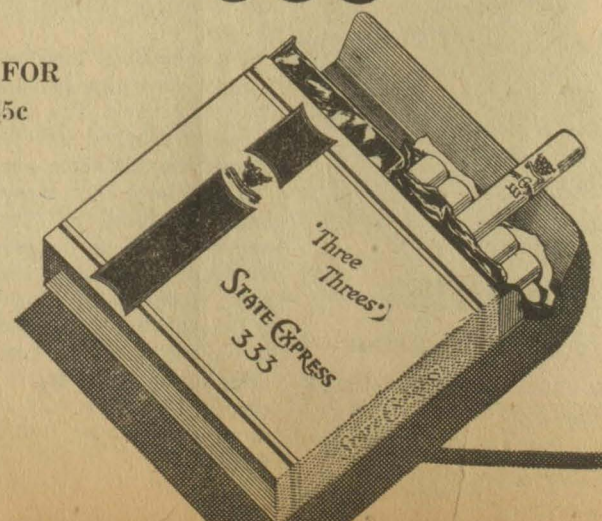


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A Letter To The Editor

THE EDITOR,
DAL GAZETTE:—

Feb. 2, '49

Any student is entitled to write to the editor criticizing any statement made in the Gazette—in fact they are welcomed. Jack McKenna's letter probably contained some truth about yours truly's effort of a week ago, but the two quotes from it had been subjected to much garbling.

Garble number one—from his letter—"The Gazette" (is) entitled to express their views on any matters whether they are on the beam or not"; from my column—the students are entitled to write letters or articles to express their views on any matters whether they are on the beam or not".

Garble number two—from his letter—"we will find that discretion is valuable in earning a living"; from my column—"we will find that "discretion" is valuable in earning a living". In losing two quotation marks Reader McKenna shows he missed the obvious satire. We hope that this letter helps put the unperceptive Mr. McKenna on the beam".

T. B. (Windy) O'NEILL.

Play "Outward Bound" Kings' First Effort In Ten Years

On Thursday and Friday evenings of last week the King's Players emerged from a silence of some ten years to present the three-act play "Outward Bound", directed by Canon Walker of King's. The play deals with a group of people who have died, but who are unaware of that fact as they embark upon their voyage to the next world. Donald Clark, as "Scrubby", the spiritual "go-between", gave a sound and smooth performance, though he could have projected a little more. The first to suspect the truth of their destination is "Tom Pryor", played by Don Triyett. Though his performance was somewhat undisciplined, it was strong and at the same time sympathetic.

Special credit goes to Gillian Bidwell, however, for her heart-warming interpretation of a London charwoman. Miss Bidwell brought a very fine feeling to her part. "The Rev. William Duke", played by Robert Crouse, was a composite of a hundred earnest young clergymen, and was thoroughly likeable as such, especially in his moments of doubt and despair. In spite of the buildup he received during the play, "Rev. Frank Thomson, the Examiner," in the person of Michael Saunders, was delightful when he finally put in an appearance.

Joan McCurdy brought great vitality and self assuredness to her role as the socially prominent "Mrs. Cliveden-Banks." "Lingley", of Lingly Ltd., was a portrait of a violent man almost too violently portrayed by Dave Lennerton. Hope Bridgeford and David Bate, as a couple of young suicide-lovers, had the difficult task throughout the play of remaining in the background, without coming out of character.

The play dragged occasionally especially in the third act, and there were a few minor infractions of dramatic technique, such as a tendency to get in front of each other, and a certain inability to cope with incomplete lines. But the actors punched their points well, and their faults will disappear with time.

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tears and joys have
leaped.
A deep enduring love. The
promise of
Long unlined years ahead.
innumerable Springs.
All these withstand and
tower far above
Time's ageless, noiseless,
skilled unravelings.*

A Letter To The Editor

THE EDITOR,
DAL GAZETTE:—

Feb. 3, '49

It would appear that a certain John MacKenna has evolved a new method of literary cooking. I took the cover of the roasting pan he had the effrontery to label a "letter to the editor", and was greeted with a great cloud of steam, hot air, and, yes, smell . . . but no beef.

Where and what is your beef, Mr. MacKenna? What inspired this noxious mess with which you force the GAZETTE to clutter up its pages?

Your 'argument' against Mr. O'Neill is, in effect: "Look at those bricks you piled up in that corner! A big boy like you, too!" We would like to know just what is wrong with piling up the bricks in that particular corner and why. Perhaps they jar your aesthetic sensibilities?

As for 'Mr. W.A.' and his "blubber about democracy", I would advise you, Mr. MacKenna, to examine your head closely in front of a mirror in order to arrive at a more exact definition of 'blubber'.

Trusting, Mr. MacKenna, that in the future you will be more careful of making gratuitous statements and insults, I am . . .

W. A.

"Daily Ubyyssey" Uses Smart Publicity Stunt

VANCOUVER — (CUP) — The collegians of University of British Columbia were offered the chance of a lifetime when the student newspaper, "Daily Ubyyssey," announced a contest with establishing whose legs belonged to what person. The prizes offered for the sensational contest were free passes to the annual UBC's Mardi Gras cabaret, Jan. 20-21. The only stipulation was that contestants had to select the right pair of legs to correspond with the head and torsos so neatly posed atop the page with a maze of limbs strewn across the bottom.

The "Ubyyssey" claimed that they were only sponsoring the contest to give students the opportunity to test their powers of observation in keeping with its policy of cultural pursuit.

The beauties portrayed at the top of the page were candidates for Mardi Gras Queen, that is, all except one, and he was irrefutably a male. Therein lay the crux of the problem.

Elsewhere in the issue an entry form made all UBCers eligible to compete in the contest.

Dal "Co-Ed Week" Means Thrills, Chills, Spills For Unwary Males

Hear ye, Hear ye, all Boys and Girls, THE WEEK OF THE YEAR is in the offing—next week, to be exact. 'Tis the time when all the big husky males of the Campus sit patiently by the phone waiting for it to ring. Why? 'Cause it's CO-ED WEEK. That's why. And reports coming to our ears tell us that this year 'tis going to be bigger and better than ever. The Girls are planning a bang-up week, something to do every night, so just to let you males in on it this is what we heard:

For Monday night, dig out your skates, 'cause that blonde in Chem Lab. might ask you to whirl her around the Arena. More darn bumps!

On Tuesday, the Girls are praying for a good movie, as Tuesday is Movie-Night, and they are planning to take in a show—with their favorite man of course. And afterwards, mark our words, Ye Old Sour Inn is going to be mighty crowded.

Wednesday night we hope you Residence men are planning a quiet evening at home, 'cause you are going to have visitors. A bevy of beautiful gals (a hundred at least) are going around to King's, Dal, and Pine Hill complete with musicians, and Joyce Cameron as M.C., to serenade you males. So be at home to hear their chorus.

Thursday night it's Bridge night in the Men's Common Room, and for all you people who don't play bridge, or poker, and such things, can pop in at about ten-thirty for dancing until twelve.

So we've been told, after Thursday comes Friday, and that is THE DAY of the week. 'Tis the day of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and for anyone who doesn't know what that is, it's the dance when every one goes dressed in Dogpatch Style. It's the biggest dance of the year on the Campus, and anyone who doesn't go is considered a Social Leper, and that's BAD.

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The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

No doubt the brief news story in the last Gas-jette brought joy to the hearts of the many claustrophobic Canadian football fans, who, for the past two years have been suffering from an overdose of Stay-in-Halifax-on-week-ends disease which, at times, can be a very trying malady, indeed. Last week the students of UNB, by a vast majority, voted in Canadian football. There have been efforts every year, for three years, to bring about the change but strangely enough, though the majority on that campus have been in favor of "the great autumn madness", it never came to a student vote.

Already, Halifax merchants have been besieged by throngs of wild-eyed students who are ordering everything from hip flasks to posterior canisters in preparation for next year's portage to Beaverbrook's Bailiwick. We can just imagine the Lurching Limited, loaded from bacchus to front with studying students, rolling its determined course to New Brunswick and giving forth sweeter sounds than those produced by the Prince Edward Island Symphony.

This is the beginning of the end of the long struggle for Maritime enthusiasts of the new game. Athletic officials have been contemplating Canadian football at St. F.X., for the past two years, but were reluctant to change over because of the remoteness of Antigonish and the problems arising thereof. St. F.X.'s popular athletic director, Father MacKenna, has always had an open mind about Canadian Football and because that institution is of the progressive variety we can expect an announcement of their desire for the formation of a Maritime College League, at any time.

The course of Acadia and Mount A. is extremely uncertain. The Athenaeum, Mount A's newspaper, has been outspoken in its opposition to Canadian football but they may be forced into the game through lack of competition. The Physical Directors of Mount A. stated at an M.I.A.U. meeting that Canadian football would have to prove itself a success before it would even be considered at that institution. Saint Mary's is building a new home, here in Halifax, and expects a greatly increased enrollment, which makes the Irish a potential starter in the very near future.

Canadian football has proven itself in Halifax and environs and has lived up to all expectations in regard to spectator appeal. It is the ideal sport for universities for the very important reason that its season is at the early part of the academic year and is over before the snow flies, giving the students the lighter part of the year, with lots of time to knuckle down to the books in the following months. It is significant that high schools in Moncton and St. John are thinking of following the Halifax example by taking up the game.

Now that English ruggah has declined in Cape Breton, that irascible island is also ripe for the sport. Can't you just imagine the pristine glee of a howling mob of Cape Bretoners watching a two hundred pounder smash a gory path through a wall of human flesh. Any respectable inhabitant of that ancient territory would travel miles to witness such scenes. The only trouble is—who'll mind the children?

So there it is, gentlemen—potential trips to Montreal and Fredrickton for the Canadian Football team. All applicants line up on the left, and no shoving, please!

The university authorities have pulled a dandy out of the hat. Elsewhere on these pages is a story of the revival of ancient university ruling where all guests speakers coming on the campus must be screened. Since Dr. Kirkconnell of Acadia has proclaimed that there are communists in Canada, our university fathers have seen the need of making sure that our young and innocent ears do not come in contact with the works of speakers of doubtful political virtue. This brings to our mind a highly timely subject for a debate—"How cloistered can a university education get and still remain a university education?" Hurry it up, Sodales!

Varsity Squads Meet St. F.X. This Saturday

Dalhousie's Varsity hockey and Basketball squads meet their strongest opposition of the young season and possibly the top teams in Maritime Intercollegiate circles when they take on the boys of St. F.X. this Saturday at Antigonish. As plans now stand, Dal's athletes will leave Friday night and play Saturday evening.

On the ice, for the first game of the Intercollegiate schedule, Tiger colors will be worn by the same players who made the trip to Newfoundland last weekend. In the nets will be Bliss Leslie and coach Ferguson will send out Jamie Anglin, Don Hall, Clem Beaton, and George Mattison to patrol the blue line. Up front the fight will be carried to the St. F.X. goal mouth by forwards Bob Knickle, Kem Reardon, Yves Robichaud, Bill Brown, Bob Adamson, Willie White, George McLanders, Dave Boswell, and Doug MacKay. Blair Hinton, Bliss Leslie's stand-in, manager Sherm Zwicker, and assistant manager Ted Leblanc will also make the trip.

Robichaud, McLanders, Reardon, Hall, and Leslie all returned from the "old colony" with slight injuries but are expected to be in shape and ready to play by game time.

Although beaten by very one-sided scores in both contests at Buchans, the Tigers gained needed experience from the rugged, rough-and-tumble style of play which they were subjected and will definitely not take any pushing around at the hands of St. F.X.'s highly rated team.

The hoop squad, under Jack Thomas, have one Intercollegiate win under their belts already, having defeated Tech 64-45 last Monday. This year's team is composed almost entirely of junior players and in the City Junior League these boys have three impressive wins to their credit. Inexperience in senior competition proved their downfall in the rather dismal game against the Grads last week, but they regained form in the game with Tech and if they can settle down and play coach Thomas' system at Antigonish they should

McGill Coach Speaks Here

Mr. Gordon Marriott, backfield coach of the McGill Redmen, spoke on Canadian Football at the Engineering Building on Wednesday night. Players and organizers of the high school and Senior City leagues were invited and were treated to a highly informative program. Two movies, one made under Lou Little at Columbia University with outstanding American players demonstrating proper technique of executing fundamentals and another film of a game between McGill and O. A. C. were special features but the real highlight was Mr. Marriott's personal demonstrations and talks on blocking, passing, tackling, kicking and line and backfield play in general.

In a special interview he divulged information of McGill's own football system. Candidates for any of the college's four teams must follow a rigid training schedule throughout August and are expected to be in top physical condition when they report on Labour Day. Until classes begin, the boys, at first about 150 strong, work out twice a day in the morning and afternoon. Incidentally, there were no less than seven med students on the senior squad alone last year.

Possibilities of a return game between Dal and McGill next fall are very good. If tentative plans work out the Dal team will travel to Montreal to play against the third team of Redmen which defeated coach Burkhardt's squad 12-5 last season. Incidentally, the brand of football put up by the Dalhousie team completely surprised the Redmen and according to coach Marriott the Montreal boys are still talking of their trip to the Maritimes.

Girls' Sports

By NOELLE BARTER

Saturday brings the annual trip of the Varsity basketball team to Acadia. They're going down by bus early in the morning—oh so early! The game time is noon and there may be a few extra seats for any one who would like to see the battle. Should be a terrific game, with Dal turning out one of the best teams in years. The lineup is complete—let's hope it clicks like it has in the past few games.

The Intermediates, not to be outdone, took another game Tuesday night—this time from Y.W.C.A. They're going great guns. Watch them in the future, they'll prove a match for anyone.

There was a good turnout yesterday for the swimming team—it should be shaping up soon for Intercollegiate meets.

It would appear that one of the postgrad gals should be playing Varsity hockey. Nice going Tippy—four goals in one game are nothing to sneer at; and she only wears fancy skates.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Monday, Feb. 7—
6.00—Meds. vs. A. & S.
Tuesday, Feb. 8—
6.00—Pine Hill vs. Dents
Friday, Feb. 11—
6.00—Meds. vs. Law

INTERFAC HOCKEY

Monday, Feb. 7—
12.30—Commerce vs. Pharmacy
1.30—Law vs. Pre-Meds
Wednesday, Feb. 9—
1.00—A. & S. vs. Pharmacy
Thursday, Feb. 10—
12.30—Pine Hill vs. King's
1.30—Commerce vs. Engineers

prove very troublesome to the St. F.X. powerhouse. Manager Palmer lists the following to make the trip—Bill Colquhoun, Jimmie Mahon, "Dee" Shaw, "Arp" Robertson, Scott Henderson, and Andy MacKay.



The Arts and Science basketball squad pictured above have five straight wins to their credit and are leading the "A" section of the Interfac League.

Interfac Statistics

TEAMS STANDING

"A" Section					
	W	L	F	A	Pts.
A. & S.	5	0	143	80	10
Meds.	2	0	68	46	4
Comm.	1	3	112	127	2
Law.	0	4	71	141	0

"B" Section					
	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Pre-Meds ...	4	1	122	94	8
Engineers ..	2	2	87	65	4
Pine Hill ...	2	2	85	91	4
Dents.	0	3	31	77	0

HOCKEY

"A" Section						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Comm.	4	0	0	35	9	8
A. & S.	2	1	1	15	14	4
Pharmacy ..	0	2	1	11	22	0
Engineers... 0	3	0	6	20	0	

"B" Section						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
King's	0	0	0	24	6	8
Law	1	1	0	6	10	2
Pine Hill ...	1	1	0	8	12	2
Pre-Meds ...	0	4	0	13	23	0

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ON TUESDAY, a billfold containing a sum of money and a railway pass. Finder please call David Graham, Pine Hill Res., (3-9691).

SCORING LEADERS

Basketball			
	FG	FS	Pts.
G. McCurdy (A&S)...	16	0	32
Hannington (Law)...	14	3	31
Robertson (Comm)...	9	6	24
Garson (Pre-Meds)...	9	6	24
Fosters (Comm).....	10	3	23
Smith (Comm.).....	9	3	21
Cruikshanks (P-M)	9	3	21

HOCKEY

	G	A	Pts.
Leblanc (Comm.).....	9	1	10
Anderson (Comm.)....	8	1	9
Piggot (King's).....	3	2	6
Smith (Comm.).....	1	5	6
Murphy (King's).....	4	1	5

Statistics compiled by Bob Beer (as of Jan. 31).

ATTENTION SKIERS

Dalhousie hopes to send a ski team of six to a meet to be held at U.N.B. Feb. 17 and 18. Expenses will be paid by Students' Council. All interested skiers are asked to get in touch with Jim Coupland, 209 Jubilee Road, Phone 3-5441.

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