

CO-ED WEEK CLIMAXED BY BY SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC TO VISIT DAL

Students' Council Dance
Friday Night
Admission by Council Card

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

Register for the Dal Blood Donor Clinic

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949

No. 29



Widow Fruitful and Hairless Joe

Gazette Photo by Richter

Capp's Characters Invade Gymnasium; Square Dance Highlights Entertainment

Shaw Addresses Liberal Meeting

The Dalhousie Liberal Club was addressed by Lloyd Shaw, provincial secretary of the CCF, Sunday evening at a meeting in the Murray Homestead. President of the club, Earl Urquhart, said in an interview with the press "We invited him to speak to us because when we discuss the CCF we want to have a good idea what we mean. We want to know exactly what the CCF stands for so we can discuss it intelligently."

Mr. Shaw discussed the similarities and differences between his party and the Liberals. Both, he explained, were democratic parties which believed that an opposition party was as necessary for democracy as the government party and that a positive conception of government was needed—that the days of laissez faire was over.

The main difference between the two parties Mr. Shaw pointed out, was that the Liberals made economic decisions in the light of the profit motive while the CCF believes that such decisions should be based on human needs.

CORRECTION

Last paragraph of editorial on page 2 titled "So We Lost A Hockey Game" is incorrect, and should read;

"So we lost a hockey game—so we'll win the next one. And every Dalhousie student should be on hand at the next game. It's a duty you know!"

Co-ed Week is over for another year, climaxed most successfully by the Sadie Hawkins Dance, held Friday evening. The most informal dance of the year, everyone had a wonderful time, clothed partially or completely in costumes ranging from scantily clad Daisy Maes to a well padded Widow Fruitful.

A real Dogpatch touch was added when the square dances were announced. Everyone tried with a right good will, if not the right steps. Plenty of Kickapoo Joy Juice kept the party in high spirits, and the firecrackers provided by a few boys made things jump. Food provided by the ladies, and served on the floor was appreciated by the hungry Li'l Abners.

Professor Bennet awarded the prizes for the best costumes to Mildred Bishop as Widow Fruitful, Laurie Brown as Sadie Hawkins, Pat Pigot and Lou Moir as Hairless Joe, and George Kerr as Lil Abner.

Chaperones for the occasion were Professor Bennet, Professor and Mrs. Grant. Music was provided by Les Single, and dancing continued until 1.30 a.m.

Law 1 Defeats Law 3 In Scheduled Debate

Law one defeated Law three with a unanimous decision Thursday evening in Bennett Shield competition. Subject of the debate was; "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be an elected body."

Members of the winning team, upholding the negative, were Earl Urquhart and John Ballem. Losers were Alfred Baccardax and Leo MacIntyre.

CENTRAL CLEARING HOUSE SEEN AS NEED

Mock Parliament Starts Tomorrow

Dalhousie Mock Parliament will be held in the Forrest Building beginning tomorrow and continuing through Thursday and Friday, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Members of the cabinet will be; Hon. E. N. McKelvey, Prime Minister; Hon. J. B. Ballem, Minister of Finance and National Revenue; Hon. J. W. E. Mingo, Minister of Justice and Attorney General; Hon. E. W. Urquhart, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Hon. H. B. Rhude, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Hon. C. D. Robertson, Secretary of State, Minister of

New Methods Sought For Placement Of Students In Part And Full-Time Posts

The need for a Central Employment Clearing House for Dal was pointed out at a meeting between representatives of the Students' Council, the faculty and the National Employment Service held on Friday, Feb. 11.

There are at present three different channels through which inquiries concerning students capable and willing to accept work are received. These are the Students' Employment Service, which handles part-time work, the National Employment Service and the various professors and the registrar. Hitherto liaison between these has not been particularly close, and a student who was registered with both and who has received employment from one has neglected to inform the other.

Under the new scheme all students wanting employment will register with Mr. G. A. Rice, the local National Employment representative. All those who want local employment should register with Mr. Troy of the Dal Students' Employment Service in addition to giving their name to Mr. Rice. Mr. Rice will be in the basement of Arts Building every Tuesday afternoon from 1:30-4:30 and every Wednesday morning from 9-12:30.

All members of the faculty will under the new plan, be asked to turn over to Mr. Rice all requests they receive together with any recommendation they might have.

It is hoped that the preparations for the Bicentenary will provide a large number of positions that could be filled by students.



—Gazette photo by Eric Richter.

Above are pictured four of the participants in the Co-Ed sponsored Bridge Evening held in the Mens' Common Room Thursday evening. Seated from left to right are Holly Fleming, Anne Peckham, Don Delaney, and Ken Phelps.

Campus Clinic To Be Set Up By Red Cross To Replenish Blood Bank Supply

Moreira Gains Second Nomination To Council

Arthur Moreira, second year Law student, and former co-editor of the Gazette, was nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the students council yesterday for the second time.

A meeting of the Law Society at noon yesterday named Moreira as their candidate. Ron Caldwell, who was voted down as presidential candidate, received the vice-presidential nomination from Law.

Moreira, who has not yet announced whether he will accept the nomination, already has one nomination to consider, from the Arts and Science Society, who picked him two weeks ago.

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held on the Campus on Feb. 23rd and 24th, and since this is very important, it is asked that as many as possible sign their names to the list on the table in the Main Hall of the Arts Building. Since Dr. Holland must check the medical history of those who sign, they are asked to sign as soon as they can. If they find it impossible to sign, they are requested to contact Budge Archibald at Sherriff Hall. The Red Cross is in great need of donors and it is hoped that as many students as possible will cooperate. Those who have given their blood before have not suffered any ill effects, and they should urge their friends to come.

Nominations To Be Made Friday

The Students' Council nomination meeting will be held Friday evening, Feb. 18 at 7 P.M. in the Murray Homestead. This meeting will be for the purpose of nominating candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of next year's Council. Faculty societies wishing to make nominations for those positions should accordingly give them to their Council representatives no later than Friday noon, for the Council's consideration at their meeting on Friday night. Faculty societies are also reminded that their nominations for Students' Council representatives must be in the hands of Norm Stewart of the Election committee by Feb. 22.

The Election Forum for the presentation of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates will be held in the Gym Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 12:15. Election day this year is March 1.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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Editor-in-Chief
JACK LUSHER

C.U.P. Editor
ERIC RICHTER

Business Manager
ROBIN MACLEAN

News Editors
RED LAMPERT
BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Sports
P. MINGO
A. MacKAY

Features
M. GOLBURGH

Reporters—Ken Phelps, Valerie Cato, R. Levey, P. Simon, A. Harris, D. Soberman, A. McNeil, B. McGeoch, C. W. MacIntosh, Ralph Brooks, K. Lawley, Wels MacArthur, Jerry Cooper, Bob MacDougall.

Assistant Business Manager: Alf Harris
Photographers: E. Richter, Dan Soberman

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SO WE LOST A HOCKEY GAME!

So we lost a hockey game—so we took a bad beating—so what? When the Dalhousie Tigers, varsity hockey team, returned from Newfoundland after suffering a sound trouncing there, the D.A.A.C. had a meeting to discuss whether Dalhousie should stay in intercollegiate hockey competition or not. It was with grave misgivings that the Athletic Club decided to let the team play.

Everyone at Dalhousie was surprised and happy when the Tigers, rated as underdogs by a considerable margin, defeated the vaunted St. Francis Xavier squad at Antigonish last Saturday. Everyone sang the praises of the gallant little band who, unsupported and looked upon with dismay, went up to St. F.X. and drubbed the big blue and white.

A great crowd was on hand at the Forum this Saturday when the two antagonists met in a return match, the first intercollegiate hockey game of the season in Halifax. Special trams took students to the rink, and many other spectators made their own devious way to the game. It was a large and eminently satisfactory audience for Dalhousie hockey hopefuls.

From the outset it was apparent that Dalhousie had a listless and disorganized team on the ice. Something was wrong, and although they almost held their own in the first two periods, they fell away and were roundly and soundly defeated. Dalhousians were greatly disappointed, which was natural. But since then the recriminations have started. Students were overheard saying:

"They weren't trying.

"They were hopeless; their win in Antigonish must have been a fluke.

"Some of the players were saving themselves for the party that night.

"The coaching was bad.

"The defence was weak."

Oh! yes. This was wrong, that was wrong. So and so was out of condition and the team was terrible.

So we lost a hockey game. Just one game, though. We are still tied with Acadia. Students who said after the game; "I'm not going to anyone more of these games"; might reconsider. Dalhousie students have a duty toward their team, and should go out and support them at every game, and some few do. But there are others who are fair weather fans. They don't go to the game to see Dalhousie play, and to cheer them on in their attempts to win—they only go to the game when they are certain Dalhousie will win. Too often, poor Dalhousie crowds have left the team with a feeling that they are poor relations and that students do not really care whether they win, lose, draw, or for that matter, even play.

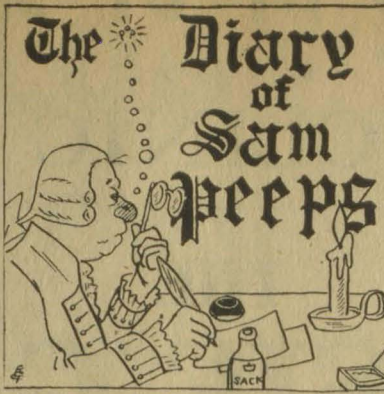
So we lost a hockey game—so we'll win the next game. Its a duty, you know!

ANOTHER PLAN FOR A RINK

The rink committee has held another meeting, and we are told that an excellent plan for joint-participation by uni- and students in obtaining the much-talked-about hockey and skating arena has been formulated. At its worst, the so-far unofficial plan can only fail—at its best it is an outstanding contribution to the long search at Dalhousie for an adequate rink.

A great deal of time and thought must have gone into the proposal, which should be announced soon, and much more will have to be done before it achieves success. The main thing about it, however, is that at last we have a concrete and sensible approach to the old, old problem. When University and student representatives meet to discuss the committee report, it is to be hoped that a sensible attitude, such as was portrayed in the matter of purchasing bleachers for the gymnasium, will prevail.

The university authorities have done much to convince students of their good will in the past month. If the proposal of the rink committee is a workable one, the university could contribute greatly to the happiness of the Dalhousie family by attempting to go at least, half way.



Sunday, Feb. 13 — A special entry for Newfoundlanders in Dalhousie and the Old Colony.

Have this day seen a copy of the Daily News in which a portion of my Diary of January 29 was printed, and have also received a letter signed by three gentlemen of St. John's, Nfld. Have also heard of letters sent to sundry other gentlemen of the community dealing with the article in question.

It is unfortunate that the Daily News did not see fit to print the article in its entirety with an explanation that the column in which it appeared was a feature of three years standing in the Dalhousie Gazette, aimed at poking harmless fun at individuals and institutions with no intention of causing any serious reflection on these individuals and institutions, and that it is written with "malice toward none."

However, in the light of the serious view taken of the article by citizens of Newfoundland both at home and here, it is only fair and just, both to them and to myself, to clarify the matter.

In the first place, the article was not intended to be taken seriously, any more than anything else in the column in the past three years was intended as a serious comment. There are editorials and letters to the editor for that purpose.

In the second place, the people of Newfoundland have a long standing heritage of being known as ranking among the best hosts in the world. It would be biting the hand that fed you to level a serious criticism at the good people of Buchans who went so far out of their way to make the visit of the Dalhousie hockey team there a most satisfactory and enjoyable one. The fact that the excellent Buchans hockey team defeated Dalhousie is one of the fortunes of sport. Certainly they had a superior team, and no Dalhousian, including myself, would ever seriously try to laugh off the sound drubbing they administered the Tigers by cheap evasion and malicious back-biting.

During 1941 and 1942 I was stationed in Newfoundland while in the services, and count many residents of Lewisport, Botwood, Bishop's Falls, Grand Falls and Saint John's as my very good friends. It is most unfortunate that the article and the intentions in writing it should have been so misconstrued as to lead people to believe that I am not grateful for, and ever mindful of, the fine qualities of the people of Newfoundland.

As hosts, and especially as sportsmen, they are without equals. Because of the bad impression caused by the article, the least I can do is offer my sincere apologies to these very fine people future citizens of Canada.

Trusting that the Daily News, which was only too eager to print the "black" side of the story, will find it within their editorial policy to print this, the other side of the story, I remain:

Sincerely,
Sam Peeps

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THE REGISTRAR

College Press Freedom Is Controversial Issue

From an Article in Editor and Publisher, January 8, 1949

By DWIGHT BENTEL

During the past few months, university publications in Canada have on several occasions run afoul of interference either by faculty or student government. Among these have been the Dalhousie Gazette, University of Western Ontario Gazette, and the University of British Columbia Ubyssy. Not unexpectedly, there is a strong student reaction against this reported interference, and there is a belief the university authorities may be trying to obtain a measure of control in the publication of student newspapers. Whether this be true or not—certainly there is little tangible evidence—the subject has been an interesting one. Recently, in Editor and Publisher, an informative magazine published by and for the Professional Press of the United States and Canada, a professional and well-known writer published a report on the University Press. It is published here to throw some light on the University Press as it exists in North America today.

The American college undergraduate newspaper is no journalistic peewee. Its combined circulation is something more than 1,000,000, and it is read by twice that many.

It reaches and influences in their formative stages a group of young men and women who go on to positions of responsibility and leadership in American society.

It offers an advertising medium for some commodities as hot as the proverbial firecracker. Advertisers spend more than \$1,000,000 a year in the 41 college dailies alone. They spend a whole lot additional in the 500 tri-weeklies, semi-weeklies, weeklies, and in the several hundred periodicals.

It provides a training laboratory for a considerable and increasing number of future newspapermen.

A Solid Achievement

It's a chronicler of the activities of the more than 1,000 senior colleges and a lot of junior and teachers' colleges as well, and is the only paper most of their students read regularly . . . and that includes more than 2,000,000 now in attendance.

At its best, the undergraduate

newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a builder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order.

At its worst . . . wow!

It can raise more hell on a college campus than spiked punch at the Dean's reception for freshman women.

It can make more errors of fact and judgment in a single four-page issue than a professional editor ever dreamed after a midnight snack of Welsh rarebit.

It has (not once but many times) aroused the wrath of budget-controlling legislatures, raised the hackles of the post office department, stimulated cries of anguish from ministerial associations, offended the Rotary Club, the Merchants' Association, the Y.W.C.A. and the W.C.T.U., and infuriated every academic personage from chancellor emeritus to assistant professor of flycasting.

It has sent uncounted thousands of be-neckied, begowned, and bewildered undergraduates vainly looking for dances, (or games, or entertainments) 24 hours after

they were held because a green student reporter forgot to write "tonight" instead of "tomorrow night" in his story for next day's paper.

Dynamite in Newsprint

It has ridden good coaches out of jobs because they couldn't win games with poor players. It has crucified thoughtful professors for classroom expressions of opinion, clubbed the administration for decisions contrary to the whims of student editor of the moment, noisily supported irresponsibility on campus while the president's job tottered.

To the college administration, then, the undergraduate paper is dynamite wrapped in newsprint. It's an educational hot potato. It packs the same potentialities for good or harm as the professional paper, but unlike the professional it is edited by inexperienced, immature . . . and sometimes irresponsible . . . students.

Combine these three journalistic inadequacies into five, six, or eight columns of 12-em measure and you have the reason why more stresses and strains, more dissatisfactions and resentment continuously whirl about the college newspaper than

almost any other undertaking on campus . . .

And why freedom of the press, so staunchly supported in professorial discourses, may be hastily shooshed away from the campus when it puts in and appearance outside the student newspaper office.

The undergraduate newspaper, then, can be a Dr. Jekyll or a Mr. Hyde. And great variation exists from college to college in the nature and amount of control — or lack of it — granted the student staff in its conduct.

Perhaps no undergraduate activity is involved in such difference of opinion as to administration. Even among journalism professors themselves there exists the widest disagreement.

Says one, in reply to a survey undertaken for this article: "Administrative or faculty participation in any aspect of the college publication is detrimental to the quality of that paper, the integrity of its editors an insult to any recognizable educational ideals, and a vicious disservice to the individuals and the institution which the paper is supposed to serve."

But from another comes this: "The first Amendment has no application in spirit or fact to a learning situation for inexperienced kids who have neither the background nor maturity to make adequate judgments in the use of a tool of great potential danger to the institution, its faculty and students."

Freedom for Half

And so, while at some institutions the editor is given a friendly slap across the withers and sent galloping into the journalistic pasture, at others he is hogtied, the staff is hobbled, and an electric fence is built around the editorial offices.

At those schools where complete freedom is granted (and that includes more than half of those with student dailies) that freedom usually operates under a running barrage from a part of the faculty group.

The same kid who missed three answers in an economics quiz interviews the learned professor for the college paper with about the same accuracy of results . . . and another recruit is added to the "faculty control" faction on the campus.

Nor does this economics professor see any discrepancy between his tolerance for student error in economics and his intolerance of error in student reporting.

The "faculty control" demand is an over-simplification. Censorship produces bad student morale, resentment, flare-ups, evasions in proportion to its severity.

Self-Contradiction

The student paper becomes a weak and spineless thing, bulging with the minutiae of college comings and goings and doings, but lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents.

As a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society which is what a college proposes to be, censorship is an educational self-contradiction. Artificial methods don't produce realistic outcomes, as old John Dewey used to point out so impressively.

Institutions which extend their undergraduate papers freedom of the pasture stand on the "student responsibility" principle. As one faculty adviser to a student daily puts it, "Censorship is unnecessary in student publications if the students are given—and made to feel—the proper responsibilities.

"This is true even from the administration's standpoint. Our students, at least, don't very often go

off half-cocked, though they do make mistakes. But who doesn't? And they learn by these mistakes and don't hurt anyone very badly in doing so."

To which another adds, "It seems to me that operating a student paper without censorship is the only realistic way in which students can learn their responsibilities."

Teachers' Resolution

In the closing minutes of the joint convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at Philadelphia in 1947 a resolution was jammed through the session that "These associations are unequivocally opposed to censorship of undergraduate publications in any form whatsoever, de jure or de facto.

"Every teacher of journalism is duty-bound to oppose such censorship of undergraduate publications to the fullest extent of his ability."

The resolution carried, but to the accompaniment of much head-shaking and muttering of "unrealistic."

No Legal Recourse

Because, as one faculty adviser to a student paper writes, "My quarrel is with the wording of this resolution, its all-inclusive implication that any attempt to hold students responsible for their printed statements is a censorship threat. . . . No publication ever speaks for the students alone, and I know of no way of holding students responsible for their printed statements, at least not in a legal sense. To the general public — and believe me, they must be considered in any discussion of student publications — the irresponsible or the inaccurate story in the student publication is the baby of the university.

" . . . Advice or counsel is all well enough—but what is to be done with the student staff which insists on running a story which is one-sided or colored, or even untrue. Yes, I know the argument that if the student is well-trained, if the college or university has done its job, the student staff will not do such an ignoble thing.

A Specious Argument

"But that is a specious argument and any college instructor knows that it is! I also know the argument that if the student insists on using biased, slanted stories after the possible results have been pointed out to him, the responsibility is his. But is it? How? What redress has the victim of irresponsible journalism? the courts and a libel suit?"

Despite the AATJ-AASDJ resolution, a gloved-hand advisership is probably more frequently imposed on the student paper than any other type of administration-staff relationship; and for the college newspaper group as a whole, complete freedom of operation is far the minority procedure.

One adviser, asked, "Do you endorse the resolution adopted at the Philadelphia convention?" replied: "Yes, although there must be some modicum of administrative overseeing if the students step beyond reasonable bounds."

Despite a seeming inconsistency in this reply, to the extent that a majority view exists in the area of college publications administration, this is probably it.

NOTICE

All those interested in acting in the Munro Day show are urged to see Art Hartling or leave their home address and phone number in the Glee Club office.

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DAL HAS "LOST" WEEKEND

ST. F. X. TAKES TWO - - ACADIA ONE



EARL SMITH MARKS ONE UP FOR DAL
Gazette Photo by Soberman

Dal Girl Cagers Eliminated By Acadia Squad

The Varsity Girls basketball team was eliminated Saturday afternoon at the Dal Gym, from the intercollegiate circuit, by a fast moving Acadia team by the score of 22-10. This was the second game played in a total point match for the Nova Scotia Championship. The first, was played a week ago at Acadia, which the Axettes won by the close margin of 18-16. This gave them a total score of 40-26.

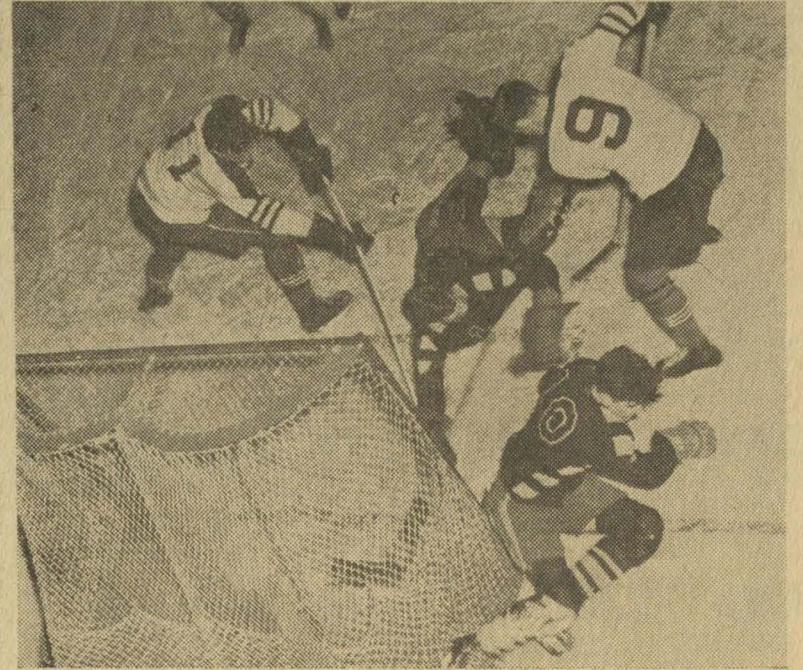
A. Brooks of Acadia opened the scoring in the first half with a field goal. Both teams were pressing hard and missed numerous chances to throw the game wide open. Dal forwards failed to click at the proper time and the Axettes ran up a 10-2 score by the end of the half.

The second half started out much the same as the first with the Dal squad way off on their shots. The Acadia team racked up twelve points in this canto compared to eight for the Tigresses, to end the game at 22-10.

Eileen Landrigan was top scorer for Dal with five points, followed by Joyce Parker and Betty Cousins with one field goal apiece. L. Lockhart led Acadia with eight points, followed by A. Brooks and E. Chew with six each.

Dal line-up: Frannie Doan, 1; Lib Doull; Eileen Landrigan, 5; Betty Cousins, 2; Barb Quigley; Joyce Parker, 2; Betty Petrie; Jean MacLeod; Lucy Calp.

Acadia line-up: L. Lockhart, 8; B. Smith, 2; B. Brenton; H. Hawks; A. Brooks, 6; E. Chew, 6; B. MacLellan; M. Menzies; S. Stirling; M. Maneer.



NO BLISS FOR LESLIE
Gazette Photo by Soberman

Dal Pucksters Lose To Fast St. F. X. Team 9-2

Greater Ice Surface Give X Men Decided Advantage

Speed was the chief factor in Saturday's intercollegiate game when a St. Francis Xavier squad dumped Dal Varsity 9-2. About seven hundred students saw the Xavierians outclass the black and gold in all three periods of play, to take the second game of a home and home series. Dal took the first at Antigonish last week, 9-7.

Bob Adamson was the only Dal forward that showed any of last week's form as he scored one goal and assisted on the other, despite the twelve minutes he spent in the penalty box. Bliss Leslie put in his usual outstanding game in nets. He seems to get a little bit better every game as the defence depends on him more and more. This time, using everything including his face, he stopped at least forty shots that should have been sure goals. Brothers Ernie and TeeDee Chaisson stood out strongly for the X men along with Scattalone, and Ferren.

St. F.X. line-up: Goal, R. MacNeil; defence, E. Chaisson, D. Currie, P. Bowes; forwards, G. Scattalone, T. Chaisson, K. Ferron M., Woodford, D. Morrison, K. MacIntosh, A. Graham, J. MacEuchern, P. MacDonald.

Dal line-up: Goal, B. Leslie, defence, G. Mattison, C. Beaton, J. Anglin, D. Hall; forwards, G. MacLanders, Y. Robichaud, D. MacKay, B. Brown; B. Adamson, B. Knickle, K. Reardon, D. Boswell.

BOX SCORE
First Peirod
1—St. F.X., Currie (T. Chaisson, Ferren) 4.20.

2—St. F.X., E. Chaisson (Ferren, T. Chaisson) 7.03.
3—St. F.X., Scattalone (Ferren) 16.00.
Penalties — MacKay, Adamson, MacNeil, E. Chaisson, Mattison.

Second Period
4—Dal, Knickle (Adamson) 7.49.
5—St. F.X., Scattalone (T. Chaisson) 10.42.
6—Dal, Adamson (Beaton) 17.44.
Penalties — MacLanders, Adamson, Bowes, Woodford.

Third Period
7—St. F.X., E. Chaisson, 2.26.
8—St. F.X., Graham (MacDonald) 6.41.
9—St. F.X., E. Chaisson (Morrison) 8.23.
10—St. F.X., Currie, 15.00.
11—St. F.X., Woodford, 19.08.
Penalties—Adamson (4), Currie.

Xavierians Drop Tigers In Outstanding Game

The St. Francis Xavier Varsity Basketball team continued on their championship march as they defeated the Dalhousie Tigers 52-42, in a hard fought game played at the Dal Gym Saturday night. This was the second time the Dal squad has been dropped by the X men in two weeks. They lost 50-28 at Antigonish one week ago.

The St. F.X. men showed much of their last years form which brought them the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship but had to go all out especially in the second half to take the fighting Bengals. The Tigers put on their finest display of basketball of the season and by doing so won high praise from the six hundred people who saw the game.

Considered the underdogs the Tigers looked very much like that in the beginning of the first period. At the twelve minute mark of that half, the X men led 29-8 and the game seemed to be going according to Hoyle. But then, Dal, led by MacKay, Mahon and Rogers began to brighten up the picture as they drove in time after time in the dying minutes to out score their opponents fifteen to three and end the period with the score 32-23 and with the crowd on their feet.

The second half had all the thrills and tenseness of a worlds championship match. The X men were definitely superior in their shooting which gave them the lead in the first canto. Now the Dalhousie squad had regained part of its confidence and they proceeded to dog their checks holding them down at all opportunities. This brought the fast breaking St. F.X. team down to a slow walk and from there on in Dal began to close the gap in the scoring column. Scott Henderson after a stellar performance as guard was forced to retire from the game because of fouls. Andy MacKay was occupying himself nabbing rebounds off both back-boards, and tying up Pat Connally, the X men's potential high scorer, while Jim Mahon, Frank Rogers and Earl Smith traded baskets with the Xavier squad. With five minutes to go, the Tigers were within three points of their opponents and it looked as if they were going to pass them. St. F.X. were able to hold this small margin until the three minute mark when Flaherty and Connolly sank four quick ones, clinching the game. MacKay finished off the scoring

and the game in three final seconds of play to make it 52-42.

The line of Mahon, Rogers and Smith was the most effective combination Coach Thomas had on the floor all evening for they accounted for twenty-nine points between them. Jim Mahon was high man in the game with seventeen points; Rogers had seven and Smith five. Andy MacKay playing his best game of the year compiled eight points.

For St. F.X. Pat Connally was high man with sixteen points. He was followed by Lorne Whalen with twelve and Flaherty with eight.

The next intercollegiate game for the Tigers will be against Acadia—who have also been beaten by St. F.X. at Wolfville, Saturday, Feb. 19th.

Dal line-up: Jim Mahon, 17; Don Shaw; Bill Colquhoun, 2; Earl Smith, 5; Andy MacKay, 8; Scott Henderson, 2; Arp Robertson; Frank Rogers, 7; Jim Ells, 1.

St. F.X. line-up: L. Whalen, 12; Friault, 2; P. Connally, 16; Kehoe, 7; Hanusiak, 2; Pace, 5; Flaherty, 8; MacLean.

NOTICE

The Dal Newman Club will hold a skating party next Sunday, Feb. 13. Those interested please contact Ed Lane, 2-2715.

The NOVA SCOTIAN
"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"
HALIFAX

Interfac Basketball

Tom Foster, Doc Morton, plus an airtight zone defense proved to be too much for Arts and Science on Monday night. The Med quintet handed the Studley redshirts their first defeat by trouncing them 31-19. Studley's attempt to solve the Med zone bogged the game down. Medicine poured it on in the second half using their height and speed to great advantage.

Tuesday, Dentistry seemed headed for their first victory of the season as they held a 25-6 lead over Pine Hill at half time. Led by Morrison with 10 points, Pine Hill made an amazing comeback to gain a 3-31 tie. DeWare was high man for Dents with 12 points.

POT SHOTS — All Saturday's scheduled games postponed; Law vs. Commerce at noon Saturday. . . . Ineligibility rulings finally clarified and enforced, something that should have happened a month ago. . . . Rhodes Scholar Pete Hannington starring for Law. . . . Studley priming for their revenge battle against Meds next Monday.

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