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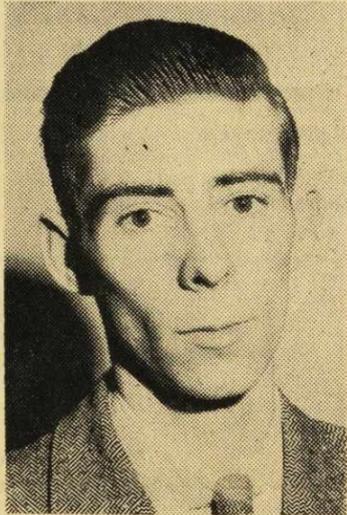
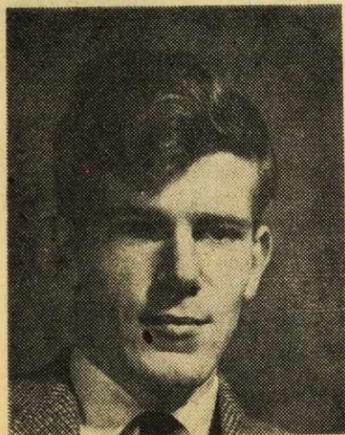
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CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS FOR COUNCIL INTRODUCED TO FORUM

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



. . . . MOREIRA AND SAWYER

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In Sympathy

The news of the untimely death of Doctor George Johnstone Trueman, President Emeritus of Mt. Allison University, was received with regret by all Dalhousians. Dr. Trueman was President of Mt. Allison University from 1923-1945. He was one of the leading educationists in Canada and was well known in the United States. Dr. Trueman's funeral was on Sunday, Feb. 20.

Wilson Unanimously Appointed President of DAAC For '49-'50

Several hundred students voiced their approval or disapproval as presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the forthcoming Student Council elections were introduced to a forum of students Tuesday noon.

The platforms presented by the different candidates included lessening of the financial burden of students, close affiliation of Studley and Forrest campus, strengthening relations between University administration and the student body, and greater concentration on publicity to foster closer public relations.

Russ McKinney, president of this year's Council, also read out to the Forum a list of candidates nominated for offices in the D.A.A.C. and Glee Club. Delta Gamma nominations were not yet available.

Art Moreira, law candidate for president, was introduced to the Forum by Frank Fleming. Mr. Moreira said that part of his platform to utilize the sinking fund to alleviate part of the financial pressure placed on students. He also stressed the importance of a closer affiliation between Studley and Forrest campus for a more united university.

Mr. Moreira was followed to the speakers' platform by Bern Sawyer, Engineers' nomination for president. Mr. Sawyer's main argument was what he termed "a conflict between the University administration and a small part of the student body." He charged that the split was caused by "a small group of agitators and rabble rousers". He summed up his speech by declaring his platform to be "a continuation of responsible student government".

Following Mr. Sawyer, the three candidates for the position of vice-president, Ron Caldwell, Al Lomas, and Scott Morrison addressed the Forum.

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Visitor's Gallery Empty At Closing Session Of Dalhousie Mock Parliament

The Dalhousie (Law School) Mock Parliament held its final session Tuesday night with less pomp and ceremony than had marked its opening last week, and with the Visitor's Gallery almost empty. The debates were beginning to lose the original spark which had made them interesting before, and the time of the House was taken up for the most part with the introduction of bills during which speeches were long and showing an unfortunate tendency to deal with the subject.

The sittings on the whole produced some memorable highlights. At the opening session the Leader of the CCF Party called the Speaker's attention to the fact that a person sitting in the House was not a "duly elected member". Another member rose, and informed the Speaker that the offending person was only a "friend" of his whom he had brought along to hear what he termed the "excellent debates". The Speaker, however, ruled that the Hon Member was incapable of having friends, and the "friend" was expelled to the Visitors' Gallery.

Tribute to C. H. Smith

One of the men most responsible for the successful revival of the Mock Parliament after the war came in for some praise when the Leader of the Opposition reminded members of the debt the Mock Parliament owed to Mr. Smith. His suggestion that the House inform Mr. Smith of its appreciation of his work and its best wishes, was received and approved with prolonged applause.

Colin Smith was also well-known in the rest of the University as one of the men most responsible for the institution and success of the Association of Student Veterans here.

"National Emergency"

During a debate on the second night a Minister interrupted on a matter of national emergency. St.

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Above is one of the scenes that take place in the Glee Club's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience".

Gazette Photo by Richter

Campus Societies Choose Candidates To Contest Students' Council Posts

Co-ed Candidates Are Named For Queen

The various campus groups have announced their candidates for Munro Day Queen. The Meds have chosen Carol Scott as their candidate while the Pre-Meds have selected Lilo Brown. Budge Archibald is the choice of Dentistry and Law have pinned their hopes on Kay Lewis. The Arts and Science Society chose Carol Wood while the Commerce Society selected Fran Jubien. Joyce Cameron and Marg Goode are the choice of Engineers and Pine Hill respectively. The Kings' candidate is as yet unannounced.

The Dalhousie student elections will be held on Tuesday, March 1st.

The Engineers will elect two members to the Students' Council. The candidates running are Ralph Hill, Dave Jamieson, Ross Kenway and Pete Mingo.

Arts and Science will elect five members to the Council. The candidates for Senior Girl are Frances Doane and Carol Wood; for Senior Boy: Dave Graham and Bob Wilson; for Junior Girl: Estelle MacLean and Sally Newman; for Junior Boy: Don Harrison and Andy Mackay; for Sophomore Representative: Noel Gooderich and Ian MacCulloch.

The candidates for the one Pharmacy seat are Jim Harris and

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University Attendance Of Veterans Still High

Some 22,562 veterans of the Second World War—three and a half years after the cessation of hostilities—still are attending Canadian universities to complete their education, according to figures released by the Department of Labor. Of the total, 2,076 are first-year students; 5,218 second year; 8,007 third year; 6,340 fourth year or subsequent years. Another 1,890 are taking post-graduate courses in Canada, the U.S.A. or abroad.

About 10,000 are registered in Arts and Science courses, 5,000 in Engineering, 2,000 in Commerce, 1,250 in Agriculture, 1,250 in Law, 750 in Medicine and 425 in Dentistry.

Jobs For Summer Open to Students

The Dalhousie Student Employment Service has announced that all students interested in using the Service's facilities in finding summer employment should register with them immediately.

Proof of the Service's ability to handle all applications is shown by their record of last summer. At that time, it found positions for nearly 100 students in Halifax and Nova Scotia, and it can place as many more this year. By June of last year, the Service still had unfilled positions, but no student applications to match them. Because of this, it wishes to have even more applications than were handed in 1948.

The service expects to have several summer jobs available as early as May. It also expects ten or twelve vacancies for any students who wish to go to sea as stewards, at a monthly wage of \$132.50 plus board.

Other positions such as truck driving, checkers, clerks, office and sales, and laborers will be available.

For the student studying or articling during the summer, a part-time employment plan will be available, in such capacities as waiters and tourist guides.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS - - 2

Well they've started. The campaigns are on, and the re- criminations are flying. On all sides we hear whispered rejoinder that so and so "is favored for the presidency by Dr. Kerr", that this candidate will toady up to the university authorities; that another candidate is representative of a group of "rabble rousers" who advocate eternal opposition to the faculty and the university; that a certain nominee will return to university if he is elected but not if he isn't, and that another is a veteran while his opponents aren't. And there are many more remarks of the same vicious nature.

Students should remember that all these are only words. They do nothing to inspire confidence in a candidate for student office. One of the greatest tasks facing voters in the forthcoming elections will be that of wading through the mass of words and finding the candidates who are most likely to forget the great smear campaigns after the election and devote their energies to constructive work.

It is unfortunate that student electioneering has reached the stage where candidates must resort to muck-raking in their desperate scrabbling to get into office. But it is apparently a necessary part of running for office.

To quiet rumors which have been going the rounds, let it be known—The Gazette supports no candidate or candidates. It is the organ of student opinion and has no business becoming embroiled in the fight for election to the Council of Students.

But the Gazette does urge each and every student to vote, and to vote intelligently.

THE SLANTED EDITORIAL

Elsewhere in the columns of the Gazette there appears a letter to the editor signed by J. R. McKinney, President of the Council of Students, in which he calls last week's editorial an "extremely slanted editorial". Mr. McKinney has every right to his opinions, and has taken advantage of a privilege which is certainly his, as well as that of every student on the campus. That is why there are Letters to the Editor printed in the Gazette—so that students may express their opinions on student affairs.

However, Mr. McKinney has missed the point of the editorial. In his attempt to defend the council's action in the matter of the ski team he has failed to suggest that anything is being done to improve the situation. He says "an arbitrary desire to overrule the DAAC was at no time a determining factor". Whatever the determining factor, the DAAC decision was still overruled, even if it involved a lesser amount of money.

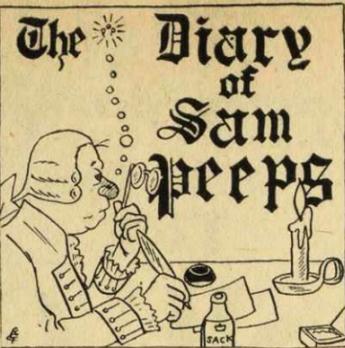
In his laudable desire to set the record straight regarding the ski team matter, he has neglected to assure students that a similar situation will not arise next year.

Let us have some action.

Why not suggest to the people who turned in such a fine effort at UNB that they present their case to the DAAC now? That they prepare the machinery for an active ski program next winter and gain DAAC sanction. Let there be a setup similar to other sports at Dalhousie and plans laid for providing more scope for Dalhousie skiers next year.

Student Employment

All students interested in full or part-time summer employment in Halifax should register before May 1st with the Student Employment Agency. It is expected that several vacancies will be available through contacts established last summer in placing nearly one hundred students in local and Maritime jobs. The Student Employment service works in close liason with National Employment Service and students should register not only with The S.E.S., but with Mr. Rice, the National Employment Service representative at Dal.



Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Quaffing a great and tasty glass of "Twisted '48" at the Mulberry Hovel residence of Monsieur Lesain't Twisted this morning I did hear a great and funny story about Weave Cash, the thwarted candidate for the Prime Ministership and stalwart member of the Reserved Army, a quasi-military organization.

It seems that this Cash character who is known to but a few on the campus has been much incensed about the brewing and distilling activities of Twisted, his almost next-door neighbor, and did take his case to the administration in the form of Lord Chuck Bendit. Nothing came of it however, except that word was taken to Twisted, who on a dark and dreary night, wheeled to the door in a perambulator after a fine vintage was tested, did visit Cash. After an exchange of words, they did depart from Cash's dwelling, all incensed.

Later, Cash did go to Twisted with a story about his being involved in a legal altercation, and asked his advice for Twisted is almost a barrister. Twisted did say, "If you keep up this loose talk, all the funds of the Reserved Army won't get you out of it—you'll be soaked, brother, soaked!" Cash immediately stopped talking.

However, Twisted suffered mightily, for his perambulator was damaged, and he expects to have use for it before long.

As it was a mighty fine vintage I off to bed, tipsy, and to sleep quickly.

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Up late, waked by a caterwauling fool with a great would mouth, Gabby Bulrush, who did tell me that Fearless Fosdick, who has always appeared a weakling did, faint yesterday after a blood-letting. This does confirm my resolution that he is a boastful cad, and that he has light blood pressure.

Jesse James did appear in the gymnasium this week carrying what appeared to be great wounds on his face. However, on closer inspection—I did peer at him—it was seen he had red lip paint on his face. With my powers of detection I did perceive that he had received his besmirching while in his carriage with Singin' Kittens, and from the salt spray on his face I am almost certain the deed took place near the Thames Estuary in close proximity to His Majesty's Yacht Club.

Have this day heard of a new club called the "Batter Baldy Bills Club". President of the organization is to be an athlete named Truthful Dodgers. There are numerous charter members, and a new pledge class is being organized. Gad, what a cad is this Baldy.

A monstrous report today about the Sinister twins at the tooth pulper school. Between them both they have managed to go to about 50 percent of their classes, and when they do work together, the patient is usually in mortal danger. One patient among the scholars has a great hole in the side of his face where they tried to drill a molar of his with a jack-hammer.

The economics number seven students are having fine entertainment these days, what with guest artists and all. Rumor is that they will bring the class to a grand finale with a floor show, complete with Gipsy Rose Windward.

Friday, Feb. 25—Great talk today about the elections for the Prime Ministership at the college on the hill. Am resolved that I will vote as I wish and not listen to those who are telling me which way I should vote. There is such a great whispering campaign on for one candidate that the "hissing" (not all by the whisperers) can be heard downtown when the wind is right.

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THE REGISTRAR

Some Letters To The Editor . . . And A Poem

Feb. 21, 1949.
The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.
Your extremely slanted editorial entitled "One More Hasty Action" which appeared in last Friday's Gazette prompts me to ask for space in your paper for an official reply on behalf of the Council. Unwittingly or otherwise, your editorial has promulgated a completely false impression of the Council's motives in partially financing a trip to U.N.B. by a number of Dalhousie skiers.

First of all, Mr. Editor, I must officially request an explanation as to the sources of information which you used in writing your editorial. The Gazette was not represented at that particular meeting by either a member of the editorial staff or a reporter. Furthermore, you did not see fit to examine the minutes of the meeting in an effort to get the facts before you made your comments. It is not unreasonable, I think, to point out that you were in serious error in speculating at length about the motives of the Council without having first obtained the facts.

The facts are briefly these. The manager of the ski team originally requested D.A.A.C. backing in obtaining \$150 from the Council which would have paid complete expenses on the trip to U.N.B. This request was turned down by the D.A.A.C. and U.N.B. were inform-

ed that a Dalhousie team would not be participating in the meet. In the face of that reply, and in an effort to have Dalhousie represented at the meet, U.N.B. countered with an offer to pay living expenses for the Dal team while in Fredericton if monetary considerations were the main ones. This reply from U.N.B. arrived the day of the Council meeting and Mr. Coupland appeared at the meeting with a reduced request for \$50. The request was granted with the full realization that, while it should have been reconsidered and passed upon by the D.A.A.C. Managing Committee, there was no time to do so as the team had to leave the next day. A member of the D.A.A.C. Managing Committee present made no protest when the matter was being considered. The Council's decision was based on the belief that the D.A.A.C. refused the \$150 because the amount was too high, and not because they felt that the sport of skiing was undeserving of their support. I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that an arbitrary desire to overrule the D.A.A.C. was at no time a determining factor. Relations between the Council and the D.A.A.C. have been excellent this year, and both bodies are confident that they will continue that way in spite of your hasty editorial.

Yours very truly,
J. R. MCKINNEY,
President, Council of Students

The Heart's Inheritance

It was October, that I swear,
For I saw the roses there
Lying lifeless in the frost.
She said to me "Our love is brave—
It will soar beyond the grave,
On wings of gossamer."
Oh, yes, I believed her then,
My joy was boundless as of men
Whom lonely sorrow never struck.
But that was many years ago—
And death to love will ever flow
With gayest laughter on its lips.
And now the frost once more
careens,
And as in some forgotten dream
I see her unremembered face.
—A.J.
(Mispellings by Sam)

Cercle Francais

Réunion du lundi 28 fevrier 1949
—Engineering Building—8 p.m.

PROGRAMME:

Ouverture: Disques.—Suite Française de DARIUS MILHAUD
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Commerce

Polls will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Procedure: The student will present his student council card to the presiding officer, who will punch the card and return it, and then give the voter his ballot. NO ONE will be able to vote who does not present his of her COUNCIL CARD.

21 Feb., 1949

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N.S.
Dear Sir:

When I saw a notice in the Gazette about three weeks ago calling the attention of people interested in skiing, and seeking students to represent Dalhousie in the Ski Meet at the University of New Brunswick I was not aware of the intrigues and subtleties involved in such adventure.

You see back in Newfoundland where I come from skiing is a very simple and unsophisticated pastime, and has no connection whatsoever with Students' Councils,

D.A.A.C.'s, Checker Clubs, Chess Clubs, Writers of Antiquity, or that Most Honorable Society The Corps of Friends. Evidently my early environment has not prepared me for the complex ramifications of what I once considered a simple sport.

I am happy to have made the acquaintance of The Corps of Friends, only one of which I know by name (having read it in the GAZETTE) before leaving for New Brunswick.

To those persons or groups of persons who have been reduced to a state of honest anxiety because of our recent "do" I wish to tender my sincerest apologies.

Yours truly,
HUGH LILLY

Feb. 10, 1948

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir,

My name is Sam, or by such I must remain known to you. I have a friend whom I admire greatly, and whom I love, if members of the same sex can have that nebulous emotion, who must be known as

Now, on seeing a notice in a recent Gazette regarding your desire for contributions to your famous paper, I have taken the liberty to act accordingly. I myself am no writer, but A.J. is, and I believe his observations on life are well worth your consideration, whether they be in prose or poetry. A.J.'s

modesty demands he remain anonymous and so must I.

The volume of his writings he has given to me, to offer from time to time to you if you so desire, and to me also falls the preliminary editing. From his fragments, poems and sketches I have chosen first for you perusal a poem I feel suggests the philosophical atmosphere that through all his works prevails.

I trust that you will recognize the qualities and possibilities that this opportunity affords, so that I may against have the opportunity of writing to you on A.J.'s behalf.

Sincerely,
SAM



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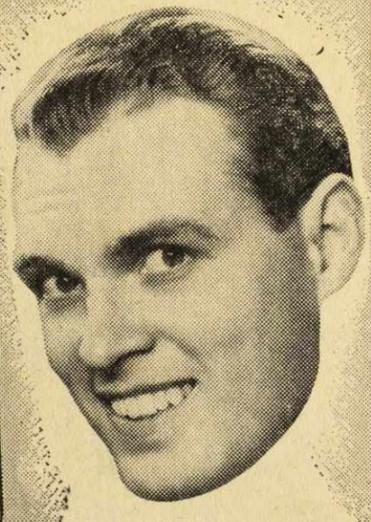
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The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

With the exception of that great fiasco of the attempted purge of the Gazette editors who committed the unspeakable campus felony of thinking, this year's Student Council has done a commendable job. As one who has frequently sat up with that august group into the midnight hours we can say that the average student doesn't nearly appreciate the amount of work they do.

However, we feel that it is our regrettable duty to administer a wrist slapping for the council's action re "the ski team." Relations between the DAAC and the Council have been very good this year and it is unfortunate that the Council arbitrarily chose to over-rule a decision of the managing committee in regard to athletic policy, which the student body elects the DAAC to administer.

It is true that there were circumstances to mitigate the breach of constitutions but no circumstance, whatever, can condone the intrusion of the Students' Council into the realm of athletic policy. The excuse given were that there was a lack of time; that there was a representative of the DAAC at the meeting; that the DAAC had vetoed the ski team because of lack of money—these are not good enough.

A telephone vote of a DAAC quorum could have been taken in fifteen minutes. No individual member's opinion can bind the whole DAAC; the DAAC was incensed at the methods used by the skiers in obtaining recognition as well as the monetary considerations.

The ski team had no practise and no try-outs, so that it was impossible to pick its members by relative merit. However, they did well in the meet and are to be congratulated. One of the members of this particular team is an important member of the hockey team which had an important game on the date of the ski meet—the Student Council, not knowing anything about athletic affairs, of course did not think of this.

If breaches like this became more numerous (as they will unless checked) the confusion would be terrific. We hope the managing committee takes severe note of this situation so that such a state will not come about. P.S. We also note that in spite of a considerable budgetable surplus the Council trimmed the funds for Munro day, making the orchestra smaller. This should incense all Munro-dayites who are still able to hear at that hour.

Basketball coach Jack Thomas is doing a whale of a job with the Senior Tigers. Mr. Basketball, who was secured by Physical Director John MacCormick only after great supplication and salesmanship, has promised a championship for Dalhousie in two years, and the Grey Fox looks as though he really means it. Our gym dandies have made good showing in every contest—beating Acadia in their last two tussles. Until we get a rink, and with the addition of the stands in the gym, basketball is destined to become Dalhousie's major winter sport.

The annual elections are coming up and this year is a crucial stage for student government at Dalhousie. The last three years have been marked by an upsurge in student organizations and Dalhousie spirit. This was brought about by a long hard struggle against university conventions and outmoded rules. The Student government has won many concessions from the university authorities who are both surprised and happy at the outburst of life from the student body. There is always the danger of reaction setting in after a period of advancement and these hard-won gains must be augmented and consolidated. Dal students should vote for candidates who will carry out such a programme. We don't tell you which candidates to vote for—just get out and vote.

Interfac Statistics

BASKETBALL

	FG	FS	Pts	"B" Section						
				W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
Hannington (Law)	22	6	50	King's	6	0	0	32	7	12
G. McCurdy (A.&S.)	21	1	43	Law	4	2	0	23	20	8
Foster (Meds)	18	6	42	Pine Hill	2	4	0	15	28	8
Morrison (Pine Hill)	16	2	30	Pre-Med	0	6	0	17	32	0
Morton (Meds)	14	3	31	SQUASH TOURNAMENT						
Ashley (Meds)	11	7	29	The Dalhousie University Open Squash Tournament will take place in the gym Tuesday, March 1. Because of the limited court facilities the entries will be restricted to sixteen. Those wishing to enter should sign the list outside the Physical Director's office. The first sixteen names on the list will be accepted. All entries must be in by Monday, Feb. 28. All matches will be run off one night.						
Wolman (Pre-Med)	12	4	28	VISITORS' GALLERY—						
Smith (Engineers)	12	4	28	(Continued from page one)						
Morrow (Commerce)	13	1	27	Mary's, he announced, were leading St. John 2-0 at the beginning of the third period. The announcement was received with applause, except from New Brunswick members, who seemed to have lost bets.						
Farquhar (Pine Hill)	11	5	27	The general trend in all speeches faithfully reflected the Government's concern about government, the Conservatives' concern about "provincial rights" and the CCF's concern about the other two. Speakers were supported faithfully by their own parties, the worst parties, the worst jokes this reporter has ever heard eliciting great belly-laughs from the benches the speaker came from.						

HOCKEY

	G	A	Pts
Leblanc (Comm)	12	2	14
Anderson (Comm)	10	1	11
Matheson (Law)	7	4	11
Harris (Pharm)	5	4	9
Foo Grant (Law)	1	8	9
Smith (Comm)	1	8	9
Mumford (Pine Hill)	5	2	7
Piggot (King's)	4	3	7
Bent (Law)	3	4	7

Final league statistics compiled by Bob Beer.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Meds	6	0	0	179	109	12
Arts & Sc.	4	2	0	172	129	8
Law	1	5	0	118	178	2
Comm.	1	5	0	138	191	2
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pre-Meds	5	1	0	121	92	10
Eng.	4	2	0	125	80	8
Pine Hill	2	3	1	131	159	5
Dents	0	5	1	62	108	1

HOCKEY

"A" Section

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Comm.	4	2	0	39	16	8
A & Sc.	3	2	1	22	21	7
Pharm.	2	3	1	23	34	7
Eng.	1	5	0	19	29	2

Boxers Stage First Warmup Tournament

Dalhousie's boxing squad sponsored a fistic tournament last Monday evening in the lower gym as a tune-up for the fast approaching Intercollegiate meet. Four exhibition bouts and six with decisions offered the large crowd a varied and entertaining show.

The match between Ray MacDonald of Wanderers Club and Don Kerr of Dal, the last of the night, was the most outstanding. In the first round Kerr fell heavily to the canvas and from there on appeared dazed. Saved by the bell at the end of the round, he was dropped four times in the second before referee Jack McKenna awarded the hard punching MacDonald the fight on a TKO. Other fine bouts of the night were between Frank Dempsey (Wanderers) and Gordie MacDonald (Dal), Cliff Harris (Dal) and Bud Deal (Wanderers), and Bruce Cochrane and Alfie Waddell (Dal).

The results were as follows: MacMillan vs. Vanstone (no decision); Upshaw vs. Cruikshanks (Dal) (no decision); Burgess (WAAC) vs. Thompson (no decision); Barton (WAAC) vs. MacMullen (no decision); Gerald Boucher (WAAC) decided Anthony Burke (WAAC); Cliff Harris (Dal) decided Bud Deal (WAAC); Leo Flanagan (WAAC) decided Tom Campbell (WAAC); Frank Dempsey (WAAC) decided Gordie MacDonald (Dal); Bruce Cochrane (WAAC) decided Alf Waddell (Dal); Ray MacDonald (WAAC) TKO over Don Kerr (Dal), round 2.

Interfac Basketball

By JERRY COOPER

The playoffs are now in full swing and two teams have already been eliminated. Arts and Science beat Pre-Med but were unable to close the gap created in the first game and so were defeated on the round. Commerce lost their first game with Pine Hill but took the second game by a wide enough margin to advance to the semifinals.

Monday, Arts and Science defeated Pre-Med 29-22 but were eliminated 64-58 on the two game total. Studley fought desperately and took a 15-8 lead at half-time. Rug Pritchard scored 8 points for Pre-Med on 6 foul shots and a field goal. Walter Hrynszyn paced Studley with 12 points. Commerce eliminated a fighting Pine Hill squad 75-75 in their two game series. Ian Morrison with 14 points led Pine Hill to a 41-37 upset win over the Millionaires in the first game. Commerce came back to take the second game by a score of 42-34. Diminutive Chic Fancy's sharpshooting was all Commerce needed to sew up the series.

The first game of the Medicine-Engineers series was played on Tuesday night. It proved to be a rugged battle, and the highly favored Meds had to go all out to win 15-14. Don Smith was the outstanding player on the floor as he netted 12 points for the Boiler-makers. Meds were paced by Foster and Ashley.

CAMPUS SOCIETIES—

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Douglas Hemeon. Roy Campbell and S. B. Milne will contest the Commerce seat. The two Medicine representatives W. M. Archibald and F. H. Hicks, were elected by acclamation as were Gordon Coles the Law representative, and New Banks, the Denistry's representative.

Hockey Tigers Battle Acadia Here Saturday

Saturday at 2 p.m. the Dal Tigers take the ice at the Forum in a determined attempt to reverse the decision of one week ago at Acadia.

Last week the Dal boys played slip-shod hockey and were so effectively tied up by the smooth playing Axemen that they couldn't get going. Only late in the game, they scored the final two goals of the contest, did they show anything comparable to the hockey they had put up at St. F.X. two weeks before.

The old Acadia-Dal sports rivalry is as strong as ever and with the Tigers fighting all the way, this game, the last of the schedule, should turn out to be quite a tussle. The Dal boys can play good hockey as they proved at Antigonish and after absorbing two bad beatings they are out to redeem the name they made by whipping St. F. X.

In goal Saturday will be Bliss Leslie and on defence George Mattison, Clem Beaton, Don Hall and probably "Soup" Campbell, who last week replaced the absent Jamie Anglin. Up front, "Spark-plug" Bob Adamson, the fightingest Tiger of the season, Bob Knickle, Ken Reardon, Bill Brown, George McLanders, Willie White, Doug MacKay, and Dave Boswell will all see plenty of action in Dal's attempt to stop the fast, smooth Red and Blue squad. The Acadia team, on the other hand, are out to hang on to the Intercollegiate title they won last year.

Girls' Sports

By NOELLE BARTER

Next weekend, March 4 and 5, will see some of the best badminton players of the Maritimes entered in the Inter-Collegiate meet here at Dalhousie. Acadia, U.N.B., Mount A., Tech and Dal will be well represented. The two days should yield some good matches while Dal will be looking for another title again this year. Good luck to you. Incidentally on Tuesday night, Yvonne LeBrocq and Jeanne Bowers defeated Joanne Beaubien and Pat MacKinnon for the girls' mixed doubles title, in a closely fought match.

Dal Varsity Gals To Play Mount A.

Saturday at 7.30 p.m. at the Stad Gym, Dal's Varsity Tigresses meet Mount A., last year's Maritime Intercollegiate champions, in an exhibition contest. Pat Snuggs and Betty Petrie have recovered from recent injuries and may see limited action. Others who will play against the highly rated girls from Sackville are guards Lucy Calp, Joyce Parker, and Jean MacLeod, dependable centre Eileen Landrigan, and forwards Betty Cousins, Fran Doane and Lib Doull.

CANDIDATES and PLATFORMS

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There was a motion from the floor by Bert Cull, seconded by Rusty Milne, that an honorarium of \$200 be paid to the President of the Student Council. The motion was passed on as a referendum on the ballot of the coming election, which will read: Are you, or are you not in favor of an honorarium of \$200 being paid to the President of the Student Council?

SKATING NOTICE

The Students' Council has voted to continue free Monday night skating at the Arena until Monday, Feb. 28. In reviewing its expenditures, the Council found that the free skating privilege this year cost approximately \$275, or about double the amount spent for the same privilege last year.

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