

# Carleton Stanley Resigns From Presidency

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Mayor of Halifax Addresses Round Table Group—

### We Have Socialism Now, Says Lloyd

"Today, we have Liberal socialism in Canada," said Mayor J. E. Lloyd of Halifax in his address to the Round Table Group on Wednesday night in the Arts Building. The policies, he maintained, of the Liberal and the CCF parties are basically the same. In 1939, prior to the war, the Liberal Government in Government in Nova Scotia had already interfered with 'laissez faire' capitalism in the province with considerable social legislation, especially by the establishment of succession duties.

Since 1939 it has become more and more evident that the policies of the Federal Liberal Government have tended towards the left. The unemployment insurance act, enacted by an order-in-council under the War Emergency Act in the early months of the war, provides a limited amount of security for every worker. The Baby Bonus scheme, made law during the recent session of Parliament, is not unlike the National Dividend promised by the CCF policy.

#### Not Only in Canada

And it is not only Canada, said Mayor Lloyd, that is swinging towards the left, but the rest of the world as well, especially the re-occupied countries of Europe.

The speaker, however, criticized his party for placing too much emphasis on the word socialism, instead of concentrating on specific planks of their particular brand of socialism. Socialism, he said, is associated with Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto," yet there are many varieties of it, extending all the way from the moderate socialistic policies of the present Liberal

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### Moliere Comedy Staged by French Club

The Cercle Français enjoyed an unusually large attendance Thursday afternoon when the students of the class of French III presented their especially-prepared version of the celebrated play by Molière, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", directed by Mlle. Lafeuille.

Jim Saunders played the leading role of M. Jourdain, the aspiring bourgeois who hoped to marry his daughter to a marquis.

Miss Prentice took the part of Mme. Jourdain; Miss Page, Nicole, their servant, and Miss Whelan, Lucille, their daughter. Miss Gilroy was Cléonte, Lucille's true lover, and Miss Brown, Corvielle, Cléonte's ingenious servant whose plans resulted in the successful frustration of M. Jourdain's misdirected designs.

Miss Rene Garrett, co-president of the club, played the role of the Master of Philosophy, one of M. Jourdain's especially-appointed teachers.

Professor and Mrs. Mercer were among the guests at the meeting. Co-president H. F. Aikens presided.

### Jo Robertson Elected Next Year's President Of Arts and Science

Jo Robertson, Science '46, was elected president of the Arts & Science Society for the year 1945-46 at a Society meeting held last Tuesday in the Arts Building. Allan Myrden was the only other candidate. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Bill Mingo; Treasurer, Nancy Wilson; Dramatics Manager, Roslyn Schaffer; Sports Manager, Don Harris; Activities Manager, Mary Macdonald.

The election for the position of Society secretary was deferred until next fall in order that the customary procedure of accepting nominations only from the frosh class might be carried out.

#### Council Representatives Nominated

Society candidates for the coming Students' Council elections were appointed, the following students securing the nominations: Senior Class—Girls: Connie Archibald; Virginia Phillips; boys: Jim Saunders, Alex Stewart. Junior Class—Girls: Lois Ratee, Mary Farquhar; boys: Bill Mingo, Don Harris. Sophomore Class: Don Kerr and Zelda McKinnon.

The treasurer, Alex Farquhar, submitted the financial report for the year's activities, boasting a surplus of \$113.04. A report on the Blood Donor campaign currently being carried on over the campus was read by Bill Mingo, Arts & Science boys' representative on the committee in charge. Fifty-five male members of the Society had donated blood before Christmas while arrangements have been made for a considerably larger number to attend the clinics now being held.

In submitting his report, Alex Farquhar suggested that some change be made in the constitution clarifying the section dealing with contributions to the Society treasury from the individual classes. An amendment was finally proposed and passed by which every frosh class will transfer ten dollars of its funds to the account of the Society.

President Art Hartling also made arrangements for providing the graduating members with the customary rings.

### Engineering Banquet At Lord Nelson on 23rd

Plans for the Engineers' banquet were made at a Society meeting Tuesday. The banquet will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on the twenty-third.

All Society members are advised to have their appetites properly whetted in order to do justice to the large quantities of edibles and potables scheduled to appear and disappear during the evening.

### SUCCESSFUL BLOOD CLINIC HELD TUESDAY NIGHT AT HEALTH CENTER

Fifty-five Dalhousie students donated blood at the clinic held Tuesday evening, the 13th, at the Health Center. This number maintains the average per night at the last November clinics, but falls somewhat short of the preceding year's turnout. Chairman Larry Sutherland of the Dalhousie Blood Donor Committee reported to the Gazette that he expected a somewhat larger attendance at the next clinic, Tuesday, Feb. 20th, when the Med. students are slated to make their donations.

#### Dance Raises Over \$100.

Mr. Sutherland also reported that over a hundred dollars had been raised for the Red Cross at the dance held in the Gym last Friday night. According to comments reaching the Gazette office, the dance itself was a great success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attended.

Chaperons for the evening were: the wife of the Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia, Mrs. H. E. Kendall; Dr. and Mrs. Grant; Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Gosse; Dr. and Mrs. Weld, and Prof. and Mrs. Bennett.

As an added attraction to the dance, fifteen door prizes were awarded, one of them going to Mrs. Kendall. These prizes consisted of useful merchandise, a pocket book, a man's scarf, ash trays, and various other gifts canvassed for by a special committee from the local Halifax merchants.

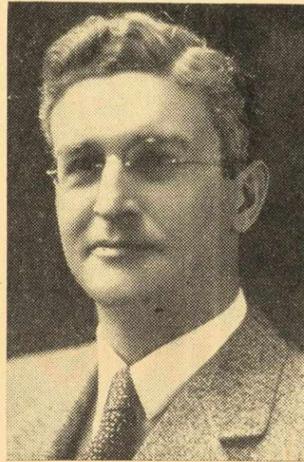
The Gym was very appropriately decorated for the occasion by Mary Macdonald and Jo Robertson. Large red crosses hung at ordered intervals along the walls provided the necessary atmosphere, while Joyce Nicholson, at her Red Cross nurse's stall, carried out the serious business of accepting applications from prospective blood donors.

### World's S.C.M. Holding Day of Prayer For Students on Sunday

On Sunday, February 18th, students all over the world will join in observing the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation. Here at Dalhousie, the service will be held in King's College Chapel at 7:00 p.m. It will be conducted by students, and this year the special speaker will be Rev. Glynn Firth, a former Dalhousie student and a graduate of Pine Hill. He was the local secretary of the Dalhousie S. C. M. for two years, and is known by some of the older students. Always a stimulating and refreshing speaker, he has much to say to our generation, for while he is of it, he can still see it wholly and clearly.

Each year a different national student movement has the opportunity of preparing the order of service, and this year it was composed by the British S. C. M. In this manner, all students, no matter what their nationality or race, can center their thoughts on the same things. It is up to us to re-examine our way of life to see what has brought on these dismal days, when man is not able to live at peace with man. We have to learn the way to peace, by mutual trust, by freedom, secur-

#### STEPS FROM OFFICE



CARLETON STANLEY, for 12 years president of Dalhousie University, whose resignation from the senior faculty post has been officially announced. No intimation as to Dr. Stanley's successor has been made by the University's Board of Governors. It is understood, however, that Dr. Stanley will hold the reins of office until the end of the current academic year.

### Junior Class Holding Prom in Gym Tonight

Tonight the Class '46 will present the Junior Prom. This year a long-standing tradition is being broken by holding the dance of the Junior Class in the Gymnasium rather than at a hotel. As a very able committee is in charge of making the arrangements it is felt that a very pleasant and enjoyable evening will be had by all.

The committee has arranged to have about thirty tables for the dancers to sit around in between dances. It is hoped that this will help to make the atmosphere more friendly.

In the line of music, Jerry Naugler and his twelve-piece orchestra are going to be in attendance. The decorations will be those of St. Valentine's day. Refreshments will consist of punch and ice-cream with cake at intermission.

ity, and justice for all, by each following the highest ideals—the finest vision—that he has, by each giving his loyalty and his life to the one God of all the world.

This is one opportunity for students to come together with other students into one fellowship—conscious of the fact that all around the world at some hour on this day,

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### Council Nominates Martin, Sutherland

#### Two-Man Battle For Presidency

At the Students' Council meeting held on Sunday, Larry Sutherland and Fred Martin were nominated as candidates for the presidency of the Council for the ensuing year.

Mr. Sutherland has had two years' experience on the Council, first as Senior representative for Arts and Science and this year he is holding the office of vice-president. During his two years on Studley he was very active in student activities and has retained his interest, though now a second-year Med student.

Mr. Martin is also a Forrest man, a second-year Law student. Though he has not had any Council experience, he is very well known, and active on both campuses.

Don Smith, Allan Blakeney and Alex Farquhar were nominated to run for vice-president.

Other business discussed at the meeting was the awarding of Student Council D's. It was decided that the Malcolm Honour Award committee bring before the Council names of those deserving a Council D. The report of the Gym committee was given by the chairman, Alex Farquhar, and was approved.

Larry Sutherland reported that approximately \$100 had been cleared at the Red Cross dance.

Tentative plans for Munroe Day were given by the chairman of the committee, Joyce Nicholson. A report was given on the favourable progress and sale of year books. D.A.A.C. was granted \$50.00 for a basketball trip to Acadia.

Interns' voting in Council elections was discussed. It was decided that they should be allowed to vote because they hold a Students' Council ticket. The question of out-of-town interns voting was then brought up. It was decided that they should be sent ballot forms, return their vote in a sealed envelope and this envelope be placed directly in the ballot box.

### Meds Name Candidates For Council Elections

The Med Society held a meeting Monday night and the following men secured nominations to be candidates for Society representatives on the Students' Council in the coming March elections: Ken McLennan, Jim Frazee, Gordon Sears and Bruce Miller.

A committee of Dave Archibald, Art Titus, Ed Redmond, Ray Giberson, Don Smith, and Bob Washburn was appointed to draft the first known constitution of the Med Society. A section of this constitution will call for the election of officers in the spring, rather than in the fall, as has previously been the procedure.

Plans were also finalized for the Med Ball on March 9th, the price of admission being set at \$3.50 per couple.

#### DELTA GAMMA ISSUE

Next week's issue of The Gazette will be dedicated to the Delta Gamma Society and to Sadie Hawkins Day which falls on the 28th of this month.

### Happenings at Med School

The Medical Society has undergone a reorganization. This year cannot be other than perhaps the most successful the society has ever had. Even without the drawing up of a new constitution, which took place only last Monday, probably this year were the most successful in the history of the society. It may truly be said that the Medical Society is assuming a new place in the life of medical students at Dal. This week one must speak in generalities. When all is more settled one may speak more specifically of what has been done. The names of representatives to the Students Council are listed elsewhere.

Ah, the weighty matters that bear down upon the oppressed medical student! Consider the doings of the great Colquhoun. For instance, how last Saturday in company of the fair one he took in a show, and then a meal, and at 9:00 in the evening, was observed going into the library clutching his books close to him,

bowed down with the cares of this medical world.

It is asked if Upper's new date has anything to do with his renewed love of sleeping. Another question deals with Pete's newly born interest in girls' basketball at Dal; isn't a taxi rather luxurious for taking her to a mere practice in? If girls' basketball falls into a slump, we shall know who to blame.

Ever hear of the anvil corps? Then go into the Forrest Building on a Friday afternoon and watch the operations of Dubinski et al.

About what is Dave Archibald so sly and secretive these past few days. There is danger, danger, danger somewhere when Dave assumes that gestapo look.

At last a wild goose chase that pays, and pays good money. For all particulars see the 3rd year sweep-stake managers.

Enough of frivolities. The end of the year is close. There are nine weeks before examinations. Nine weeks are a short time. And so let's write an end to this rot.

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A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE  
By NEIL MacDONALD

### ANYONE CAN WIN

The by-election in Grey North is now ancient history, and even the interest focussed on it in Ottawa is beginning to die down. The results were something of a shock to all parties: to the Liberals because they felt that their candidate had made a very strong impression on the electors, to the Progressive Conservatives because the seat was less than certain, and to the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation because they thought that they had developed a much stronger campaign than the event proved.

### By-Election Reactions

The by-election reaction among the populace of Ottawa was typical of the various elements in the city. The Civil Service can be divided in many ways, but the most valid break-down is that which takes into consideration three main categories. The biggest group in the Service are the stenographers, typists, and junior clerks; then there is the large number of "bright young people" who hold more or less responsible positions; and finally there is the senior hierarchy of more important executives.

I don't think that two percent of the workers in the first group, the routine services, cared a damn which way the by-election went. Although the issues, charges and counter-charges, had been fully aired in both local papers, this group had not become interested, a fact which might be attributed to the length of the campaign as much as anything else.

### Disappointed in CCF

The bright young men and women who do most of the spade work in the initiating and implementing of policy, were interested as a group in the by-election. Most of them did not expect the Progressive Conservative candidate to win and they felt that the CCF would have made a much better showing.

### 21 Percent Undecided

Looking over election prospects, a total of 34 percent of the electors (according to a recent nationwide poll) do not support any of the three major parties. Twenty-one percent are still sitting on the fence, an in-

### Staff Sketches

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"(AHEM), YES-S-S, -THANK YOU.."

PROFESSOR A. K. GRIFFIN, of the Department of Classics, was born in Kincardine, Ontario, and attended school at Kincardine, Dresden and North Toronto. From 1910 to 1915 he attended the University of Toronto and in 1915 received his M.A. degree. He spent the next four years in the army with the Royal Artillery serving in France and Northern Russia. On leaving the Army he went to Oxford and in 1921 graduated in Arts and Literature. He spent the next two years in Poland with the American Y.M.C.A. doing relief work. He then returned to Canada and joined the Dalhousie and Kings' teaching faculties where he has been ever since.

crease of almost 20 percent from previous figures.

It will be this doubtful group, this 21 percent which will decide the outcome of the next election.

### An Eighteenth Century Vignette

Will Wimble was tired, very, very tired—so tired in fact that he felt that he simply could not drag his wary, foppish carcass to dear Lady Trimblewood's public breakfast entertainment — even, demmit, even if Cynthia Ringsby were there, (and Will knew very well that delightful wench would not miss such an exquisite affair.)

Leaning back in his elbow-chair, Will gazed vacantly through the blue haze about him and sipped his steaming coffee. The "Persian" was a fine coffee-house—old Colonel Archgate had said so, and if any man had ever seen good coffee-houses the Colonel had seen 'em. Will could even remember the Colonel's exact words, "A dem fine house, Wimble, (the Colonel always called Will by his surname after the military custom. Will had once turned out with the Militia, and had suffered an embarrassment when a careless fellow-militiaman shot off his ramrod, which very nearly removed half of the officer complement and frustrated Will's martial ambitions) "a dem fine house, best coffee house I ever laid eyes on, demmit."

The bell over the street door tinkled and Will swung his bleary eyes in that direction, hoping to see the saucy post-boy rush in with the latest newspapers. Will recalled that his name most certainly would appear in the town gossip. He had been late at Lady Frothingham's the previous night, and at Lady Dukesbury's two nights previous, two of the most brilliant and gay assemblies of the year. At both he had ben surpassingly witty and charming, tossing off 'bon mots' and extemporaneous epigrams (culled from aging magazines) as if he were the very personification of wit. Now like many another periwigged, lace-coated young fop, he sprawled in a coffee-house elbow chair waiting for the post to arrive with the latest newspapers wherein he might find a mention of his name.

The post-boy was late. In all probability he was at that very moment delivering up His Majesty's Mail to a masked highwayman, dressed in a riding cloak and armed with a huge brace of pistols. Usually the post-boy had the last laugh however. Master highwayman was often quickly caught and after a sure, quick trial, was publicly hanged at Tyburn before large and enthusiastic crowds.

While he waited, Will begged a pipe of Capt. Weekley's best Virginia, and between sips and puffs reflected on what he should do during that afternoon. Were he back at Oxford, that delightful chambermaid should have made such a problem impossible. There was of course the Rhinoceros, the first in London since 1685, who so amused the ladies when his sides were rubbed with straw. There was too, the lion-boy whose mother had been frightened by the old lion in the Tower, and the strange sea monster lately taken from the sea near Yarmouth. Finally Will decided to stroll to Ranelagh Gardens, where he hoped to take advantage of the new town taste for hoop-petticoats, or if things went poorly there, to Drury-Lane to see that orange-girl lately turned actress, then back to his cheap room to powder his wig anew, freshen his lace, sweeten his breath, and so ready himself for Lady Gresham's great assembly of that evening, for which he had got by memory fragments of Horace and tags from Prior.

He would surely be mentioned in the newspapers of the following day, which he would scan with bleary eyes; while he sat very, very tired over coffee and Capt. Weekley's best, at the "Persian" in the morning.

I. W. C.

## Altercations with Governors Necessitated Resignation

### Active in Educational and Journalistic Fields

Carleton Stanley has stepped down from the presidency of Dalhousie. His resignation "due to a fundamental divergence in viewpoint with the governing board of the university," was officially disclosed to The Gazette last Monday night prior to its publication in the local press. He has held the senior faculty post at Dalhousie for some 12 years.

### Distinguished Academic Career

Dr. Stanley's academic career was a distinguished one. In 1913 he graduated from the University of Toronto, majoring in Classics and winning two gold medals for scholastic excellence. Pursuing his studies in England, he received both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Arts at New College, Oxford. Honorary Doctorates of Law from Toronto and Maine universities followed respectively in 1933 and 1935. In the latter year, the University of Colorado awarded him an Honorary Doctorate in Literature.

Prior to his appointment to the Dalhousie presidency, Dr. Stanley served successively as Professor of Greek and Assistant to the Principal of McGill University in Montreal.

Author of two books, "The Roots of the Tree," and "Matthew Arnold," he was also active, and still is, in the field of journalism, contribut-

ing to numerous publications, both in Canada and the United Kingdom. From 1913-16 he was on the editorial staff of the Manchester Guardian.

### Exponent of Liberal Arts

During his tenure of office at Dalhousie he achieved national prominence as an ardent exponent of the Liberal Arts and a vigorous supporter of the Humanities. A sincere idealist, his address to the Student Body last Fall was noteworthy in its significance. He urged students to rebel against the "ignorance and apathy" prevalent in higher educational circles today.

"The study of how to live the good life and how to spread the good life among one's fellows, lies close to the focal purpose of education," Dr. Stanley declared. "No one has ever been able to live the good life without living the good life for others."

### WE HAVE SOCIALISM - -

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government to the extreme practices of Soviet Russia.

Fascism is the product of monopolistic capitalism, and it is not impossible, Mayor Lloyd warned, for such a development under the present Canadian system.

"The destruction of confidence," said Lloyd, "is the least recognized evil of our day. We have to be positive in putting those things into the machinery of government which will not destroy confidence in democratic principles. Ideals are very hard to achieve in politics, but it is the striving to achieve them that counts."

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# College Spirit Revival Seen in Anguish 2 Nightmares

## E. Windsor Scuta Plummets to Death Interrupting Gala Election Rally; Swallow, Distantram, Mungo Campaign

(Rayne saga written this week by Gazoot Editor, J. Cricket McGosh. Big McCleak not Guilty.)

Rufus Rayne looked up from an Anguish 2 lecture as the sounds of trampling hoofs and brass bands came ever closer. "Hippenwallyhalpnuts!!" he explained in his native Burmese heralding the entrance of Froggy Swallow and Blearly Hinterland, prussydental candidates for the Consul. "Must be an election rally," mused Rayne, taking refuge behind a bunsen burner.

Dangling from an improvised mirth with a pre-arranged "quickie". rope ladder near the ceiling, Gazoot reliable E. Windsor Scuta is recording the scene for posterity. What a spectacle! What color! What pageantry! Suddenly wild, fanatical screams of exultation sweep the hall as Consul aspirant Elixir Disontram, idol of the booby-soxers, is borne in on the padded shoulders of diminutive "Scorchy" Crayweight. "Elixir for Vice-Pres! screams comely Mimi Maddona, long-time heart-throb of the blond Gazooteer.

### Gazoot-knitted Sweater

Distantram is appropriately clothed for the occasion sporting gold and black dungarees and a giant Gold "D" skewered to his left temple. His turtle-neck sweater, woven from Gazoot Sport pages, exploits his achievements in the athletic and journalistic fields.

Meandering along with the procession is colorful Wah Lee Mungo, Mongolian exchange student. As Distantram's campaign manager and confidant, Wah Lee is focusing attention on the "Chief's" Gazoot-knitted sweater. "Just examine that headline," he implores in faultless English (China's educational system is truly remarkable) he points to Elixir's collar-bone and a dramatic head which reads: "Fighting Tigers Trounced by Jeepmen." . . . What magnificent composition," he screams. "And in 36 Sandsurf type, too! Anyone who can write such a head in Sandsurf type deserves your vote. Back Distantram!"

Meanwhile Froggy Swallow and Blearly Hinterland, mounted on turntable rostrums, are haranguing their listeners. Swallow, flanked by underlings Ailing Lackey and Tim Fanny is trying to win the support of Buttonmeadow campus.

Froggy is striving to prove that if an "invitee" falls off a gang plank he cannot legally claim reparations from the gang-plank owner.

"Perhaps so," interrupts Engineer savant, Murdock Wetmeadow, a student of the Scriptures. "But, I still insist that Solomon came before David not after him."

However, Ailing Lackey, an encyclopaedia of legal terms, cites the famous case of "Humpedinger vs. Schwartz" to establish beyond doubt that Solomon came affadavit.

Blearly Hinterland is appealing to the voters in a different way. With scissors and scalpel in one hand, he adroitly dissects the legs from a large brown swamp frog, while, with the other, he distributes a series of printed pamphlets entitled: "Everybody Out! Come On Gang!"

An acknowledged punster, Hinterland sends his listeners into peals of



At least one of the defeated basketball teams remained happy after the unfortunate game at Acadia. The players tell Knowsey that at 9:15, when the game was over, they saw Alf leave the gym with Newt and he was not seen by them until 11 of the same night. What were you doing Lark? Aside from that, however, we hear that the boys remained true to their Shirreff Hall brides, with the exception of Dunlop who got the new Math. Instructress mixed up with a girl he met on the football trip. Boy can he pick them!

We wonder if our Law candidate for the presidency of the Students' Council has received any confirmation about the Sadie Hawkins Dance yet. According to latest word from Law School young Fred has been dreamily reminiscing through all his classes. Law students have been wondering about their new comer, Hickman. Is he a bachelor or does he meet his women on the sly? Maybe he and Allen Blakeney are working on the situation by combining their mutual talents.

Knowsey hears that since Fay and Zen have drifted apart, Fay has won the admiration of quite a few of the Med boys. Comments heard from the Meds were: "Boy can she Dance?"

Speaking about Zen, Knowsey is reminded of some wild betting by this young fellow in regards to some milkshakes. It just goes to prove that the weaker sex is not so weak after all, eh Nancy! The erstwhile editor of this illustrious edition seems to have everything under control. At least Liz says that he is now running a close second to Meakin. Congratulations Jim, better late than never.

Through thick and thin of love's strife it is good to cast envious eyes on the happiness of those who are making a go of this thing called love. Bouquets to Steve and Margot, Farq, and Mary, Art and Patsy, "Stinky" and Viv, Art and Jessie, Kel and Elsie, Doug, and Kay, and Mongo and China; oh we almost forgot a few more yet, Gif and Amie, Alf and Newt, Don and Zelda, "Albert" and Jean Nicol, and Vern and Shorty.

Campus Personalities: Presenting Johnny Boudreau.—Johnny was born

Presenting . . .



"LIZ" REEVES

"Liz" is known to everybody—even the girls. Her vital statistics are: age 19; height, 5'4"; weight, 120, and telephone number 3-9745. She is a sophomore in Arts, majoring in English. "Liz" definitely does not conform to the old saying, "Beautiful, but dumb," for she has no mean brains inside that glamorous exterior. Her many activities include captaincy of the girls' debating team, which has taken part in both intercollegiate and inter-faculty debates. She is C. U. P. editor of the Gazette, besides being general handyman and janitor of the Gazette office. Always interested in dramatics, "Liz" is taking part in this year's Munro Day Show. "Liz" has an everlasting supply of college spirit as evinced by her role as cheer leader on several occasions last fall, and by the eagerness and enthusiasm with which she enters into all activities on the campus. Her favorite sport is speed skating and in this field she holds no less than nine cups. Also she plays basketball and badminton. A good dancer too!

here, or it could happen to anyone. After passing through childhood, which he seems loath to leave, Johnny came to Dal from St. Pat's High. Last year during the holidays we were very pleased to hear of Johnny's engagement to one of those delightful looking girls at the Bedford Magazine. It seems, however, that she was called out of town shortly after the new term started and now Johnny must get along with a great weight of responsibility placed on his sadly sloping shoulders. Johnny hopes to be a happily married doctor by the time that the sixth great war is completed. Anyway he is a bonzer cheer-leader and an all-round good fellow, and we wish him the best of luck in his medicine course.



Determined to retaliate for the many Haligonian raids on their territory, but still mindful of which pocket their money is in, the Dartmouth boys have gone after local material in a big way. Last Monday they caught on to the fine set-up at the Arena and forewith extended an open invitation to all Dal females: "bring your own Council tickets". Making an auspicious debut at the Hall, Alec chose Jo from a crowd of eager girls; while Smitty and Mike had so many offers that, in order to cause no ill feeling, they were forced to go stag.

And, to the chagrin of the third member of that harmless trio, who should be there but Louise with Suitor No. 1, none other than Peter "Pie on you, a Waterfield" Proc.

Though Mount A. made every effort to assure our teams a successful visit, they overlooked telling goalie Giffen of the dangers in jumping from a window, especially when a river runs below it. Of course, after his blind date, he may have been contemplating suicide.

Currie and Flynn were taking no such chances and brought their dates with them; Wade, who didn't have this foresight, had to sleep alone.

other students are thinking the same thoughts and are trying to find the answers to the same problems. We should be at one with them, and the very real feeling of oneness that exists within the Federation in spite of insurmountable physical barriers is symbolized by the Universal Day of Prayer.

All Dalhousie and King's students are cordially invited to be present to share in the service.

World's S.C.M. Holding - - (Continued from page 1)

But now I know Blook  
And sit and sigh and  
Six million mad bacte  
And I thought we were alone.  
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Her borrowed clothes, her Bio notes,  
And everything was free!!  
But things have changed since Kaye has gone—

And life is not as tres, tres, bon.  
O what we'd give to have her back,  
Amusement then would never lack—  
We could go on just endlessly,  
Sighing for things that used to be,  
So please, dear Kaye, remain our friend,  
For this damn poem must surely end.

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# ALL TEAMS SUFFER FOUR LOSSES AT MOUNT A.

## ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

This was a decidedly poor week-end for Dalhousie teams as four encounters were lost to Mt. A and one to Acadia, while the hockey team lost to Tech. The two girls' teams, although showing-up well in league play, seemed not to care at all whether they won, lost, drew or even played the game. Their playing was disorganized and poor team work was noticeable throughout the game. The hockey team fared even worse and at times it was hard to believe that there were any players "really" opposing Mt. A. or not. The basketball team gave the best performance of the evening and for a change they showed a little fight, but they should have won the game by ten points instead of losing by two. During the hockey game against Tech, Dal seemed to lose all spirit and initiative. Bob MacDonald seems to be the only athlete on the whole campus who is not afraid to fight for Dal. Of course we'll say "Look what happened to him, he's practically dead now." All we can say to this is that he might be practically dead but the rest of the student athletes might as well be dead and this goes for all teams. The basketball game at Acadia was pitiful to say the least. Dal has a team which at the present time should be able to take Acadia on any floor, small, or big, yet they get beaten by "ten" points, scoring a grand total of nine themselves, against nineteen for Acadia.

Something has been decidedly missing in Dal teams for the last three and four years. It is not only fight; it seems to be even more than that. The teams lack an initiative to win; the best players make the team and then say "what the Hell, I'm getting my large D's and all the trips; that's all I care about." If this attitude continues to persist in Dal teams, we think that all senior teams should be cut out for a few years until athletes wish to fight for Dal and not for individual glory for themselves. Until that time Dal teams are merely disgracing the name of Dal and making her the laughing stock of the other colleges.

### Arts and Science Pull Surprise Win

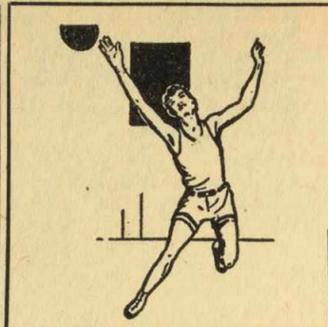
In the Interfaculty Sport fields lately, the Arts and Science Team pulled a surprise in winning over the highly-touted Engineers by a score of 8-5. Jack Boudreau played a stellar game in the nets for the Artsmen and Doug Chapman sparked the Engineers' attack.

Last week the Medicine Basketball team pasted the Arts and Science Hoop Squad by a score of 55-8. Stevenson, Deacon and McLennan headed the Med scoring power while Jim McLaren and "Bugs" MacKenzie lead the Artsmen.

### LOCAL COLOR

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### Acadia Defeats Dal in First Intercollegiate

Dalhousie's Tigers journeyed to Wolfville Tuesday night and met the Acadia Axemen on the court there, bowing to the Acadia Collegians 19-9. This game was the first of a two-game, total point series and the Axemen's win give them a ten-point advantage in the series.

The game started slowly, with both teams playing cautiously and testing their opponent's mettle. Bruce Corey, star Acadia guard, rapped two quick ones in the early moments and for some time the Axemen held a 4-0 lead. The game was featured with close checking throughout, with the Acadia zone defence completely baffling the Bengals. At the end of the first canto the Acadia-ites held a four-point edge as the score read 7-3.

Acadia scored three baskets in the second half, with "Doc" Morton leading the parade, until Alf Cunningham retaliated with a long shot. Near the end of the game, the Tigers got really "hot". Farquhar and Dunlop tallied on spectacular long shots. Game ended 19-9.

Ralph Cooley played very commendable ball for the Tigers, holding the Acadia flash, Eddie Rogers to four points. A return game has been arranged to take place next week on the Bengal's home court.

Line-up: Cooley, Giffin, Cunningham 3, Farquhar 4, Dunlop 2, Robinson, Pope, Algee.

# SPORTS



## ICE SQUAD ELIMINATED

Wednesday afternoon saw the Tiger Hockey machine eliminated from further Intercollegiate competition when they were defeated 5-3 by a powerful St. Mary's sextet. This elimination came as a surprise to fans since, at the first of the season, Dal was unbeatable and was favoured to cop the City Intercollegiate championship and proceed to vie for provincial honours.

### Lose Crucial Match

St. Mary's defeated Dal 5-3 to drop the Bengals out of the Intercollegiate league. McLellan and Moore led the Samaritans with Blakeney and Leblanc carrying the Dal attack. The game was a hard-fought one with St. Mary's having a slight edge as Dal was weak on defense due to MacDonald's absence. Giffin played an excellent game in nets for Dal being beaten by clean shots on all but one occasion. One questionable goal was scored by St. Mary's after a puck had knocked out the Dal net custodian.

The prettiest goal of the game was registered by Blakeney when he blazed a beautiful shot into the lower left-hand corner on a drive from the penalty shot line.

### 1st Period

1. St. Mary's—Moore 6:00.
2. St. Mary's—McLellan, 10:00.
3. Dal—Currie (Simon, Blakeney) 11:00.

### 2nd Period

No score.

### 3rd Period

4. Dal—Blakeney (Lightfoot) 2:00.
5. St. Mary's—Moore (MacLellan) 2:30.
6. St. Mary's—McLellan (Moore) 13:00.
7. St. Mary's—McLellan (Moore, Hyland) 16:00.
8. Dal—Leblanc (Blakeney) 19:00.

### Girls Bow to Powerful Mt. A. Sextet

Although the girls had a rather disappointing week-end at Mt. A. in that they came out on the short end of the score in two basketball games, they fought hard and are looking forward to return matches on their own floor.

On the whole, the guards of both teams were baffled by the speed of the Allisonian players, but Lois Rattee turned in a steady defence for the second team which finished with a 20-13 score. Pat Jones was the outstanding player on the first team, jumping high for rebounds and getting 15 of the points in the final score of 32-25.

### Line-ups:

First Team: Forwards: Pat Jones 15, Ann Sanderson 10, Norma Sherman; guards: Laurie Bisset, Sib Pentz, Joe Robertson.

Second Team: V. Hart 8, V. Phillips 5, I. Robinson, M. MacPherson, F. Silver, J. Silver.

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### N. S. Tech Trims Dal Bengals' 4-3

Dal Tigers lost a heart-breaker to Tech on Friday, coming within one goal of tying the score. The outstanding forward on both teams was Art Lightfoot who scored one, made a beautiful pass for the second, and played brilliant defensive hockey when Tech put on the pressure. Key figure in the Tech victory was Ross, who played an outstanding game in the cage, especially in the third period when Dal drove hard for the tying marker.

Dal outplayed Tech most of the way but a second period penalty was very costly as Tech rapped home two markers. MacDonald again helped spark the Tiger attack, setting up the third goal, while Tech's big gun, Tracy, although well-marked, eluded the Tiger's for two markers.

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## BADMINTON TOURNAMENT Feb. 26

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### Tigers Lose Heart-Breaker to Mt. A.

In the final contest of the night between Dal and Mt. A., the Bengals lost a close game 33-31.

The Tigers started fast and at half-time led by a score of 17-13. Star of the first half was fleet-footed Ralph Cooley who garnered all of his 9 points in this half.

At the start of the second half, Crawford, coach and high-point man for Mt. A., broke loose and at the end of the game he had netted 16 points and set up the plays which resulted in his team's victory.

Lineup: Cooley 9; Giffin 4; Farquhar 2; Cunningham 8; Dunlop 6; Pope 2; Robinson.

Mt. A. goalie turned aside with excellent playing. Dal goals were—Currie; Simon from Currie; Wade from Simon in the first period; Potechin from Blakeney in the second period, and Leblanc from Simon and MacDonald in the third.

Dal received a serious loss when MacDonald was injured in the second period and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

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