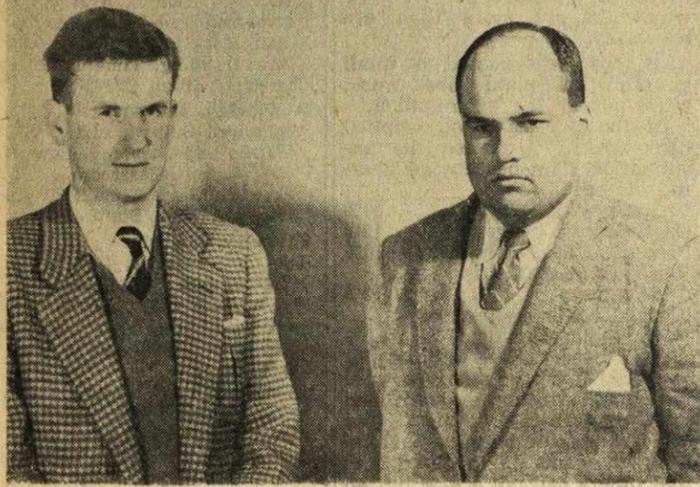


DGDS ALLOWED SUNDAY REHEARSALS



Shown above are Dick Vogel and Derek Wiggs who were chosen Wednesday to debate for Dal against St. Dunstons later on this term. —Photo by Thomas.

Council Requests Paintings Changed

Students who spend any amount of time in the canteen may receive a shock in the next few weeks.

The Student Council unanimously decided to forward a request to the Art Committee asking that the paintings which adorn the walls of the canteen be replaced.

Several members of the Council, who professed to be art lovers, nonetheless expressed the opinion that the paintings which greet the hungry students are the type that cause indigestion and great discomfort.

The Council forwarded the names of Pat Fownes and Elizabeth Wheatley to the Art Committee, recommending that they be student representatives on this committee.

Still Little Stage Time As Officials, Council Confer

The university administration has made a concession to meet the current emergency in the Glee and Dramatic Society. In the past it has not permitted organized activities on Sundays except for special occasions or circumstances. On Thursday evening a committee of the Student Council met with officials of the university in President Kerr's office and it was decided to offer the Glee Club the use of the stage in the gymnasium for two Sundays immediately before the performance dates in March, and the use of the floor space in 21 Arts on Sunday afternoon until then.

An attempt will also be made to give the DGDS the use of the stage on some night during the week. It presently has no stage time at all.

In outlining the university's position, Dr. Kerr and Prof. Theakston, the Engineer in charge of Buildings and Grounds, said that if there had been regular Sunday rehearsals in previous years, they had been held without the approval or knowledge of the Administration. Only for a dress rehearsal, they said, had the Glee Club been allowed the use of university facilities on a Sunday.

Last night's meeting was the result of the situation described in the last issue of the *Gazette*. The paper at that time was unable to obtain a statement on official policy, but this was explained to the editor and the president of the Student Council on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the DGDS president met with the Student Council, at its Tuesday night's meeting, asking it to take action on the question and to see if there

was any solution. The Glee Club explained that its situation was desperate, and that unless it was allowed sufficient time for rehearsal on the stage "The Pirates of Penzance" might not be presented at all.

Present at Thursday night's meeting were Dr. Kerr, Prof. Theakston, Mr. Graham Allen, university liaison director, Ken Mounce and Patty MacLeod, president and vice-president of the Council, DGDS president Jim Holland, and Council members Dave Bryson, Allan O'Brien and Dave Peel, who is also *Gazette* editor.

Dr. Kerr spoke of the traditions of the Maritime Provinces where there is little or no organized activity on Sunday, and the university's unwillingness to take any part in the breaking of this tradition. This position was agreed upon by all in attendance, but there were differences of opinion over what constituted a break.

The *Gazette*, in its Tuesday's edition, misrepresented the position of the President, but this was due to insufficient information. Dr. Kerr was actually making a concession in university policy by allowing any Sunday rehearsals at all.

Whether or not these new arrangements will be satisfactory to the Glee Club executive and its musical director was unknown at press time.

Dr. Kerr and Prof. Theakston also said that they would try to make arrangements for future years so the Glee Club would be given its reasonable share of time in the gymnasium for the use of the stage.

Berlin Highlight Of European Tour

An agreement has been concluded with the Scottish Union of Students whereby they will co-operate with NFCUS in the organizing of Trans-Atlantic flights. They will use NFCUS back flights to bring European students to and from Canada. The price of a return journey to Glasgow, London or Paris from Montreal will be \$340.00, as low as the very cheapest of shipping. East-bound dates of the flights are June 17 and July 3, and the return dates are August 15 and September 7. Free meals will be provided during the flight.

In response to popular demand, Switzerland and Spain will be included in the NFCUS Quality Tour. A special feature of the tour will be a trip from Hanover to Berlin where the participants will be able to wander freely in both the eastern and western sectors.

Smith Shield To Be Awarded Next Week

Dalhousie Law School puts on the robes of a Court of Justice on the evening of January 24, as four senior students compete for the School's top award for legal argument, the Smith Shield.

Those selected to compete for the award are Mrs. Bertha Wilson, John Charters, David Bryson, all of Halifax; and D. M. "Pipe" Nunn of Sydney. The four were picked for outstanding preparation and presentation of Moot Court cases in their second year.

The competition takes the form of an Appeal case, with two of the four contestants upholding each side of the argument. The shield will be presented to the two contestants who have given the best argument and presentation.

The Smith Shield competition is judged each year by three outstanding figures picked from the Bench and Bar of Nova Scotia. Two of the three judges for this year's event have already been selected. They are The Honourable Mr. Justice Currie of the Supreme Court of the Province, and Mr. A. Gordon Cooper, Q.C., President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

The Smith Shield was donated to the Dalhousie Law School by Dr. Sidney Smith, a former professor at the School, and now President of the University of Toronto.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 18, 1957

No. 14

King's Production First Of Next Week

Next week the King's College Dramatic and Choral Society will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth."

Three times a winner of the Pulitzer prize, Thornton Wilder's genius for creative theatre is well-recognized.

Among other absurdities, "The Skin of Our Teeth" presents singing telegrams in the Ice Age, Moses, talking pet dinosaur, Miss Atlantic City of 1957, a convention of the "Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals," and actors who come out of character to talk to the audience. Although bubbling with sparkling satire, the amusing dialogue of "The Skin of Our Teeth" does not detract from the essentially serious theme—exposing the follies and eccentricities of mankind.

Mr. Average Man George Antrabus (Innis Christie), his wife (Molly Puxley) their children (Irene Machan and Ken Hennessy), and the eternal "other woman" their maid, (Valerie Colgan) are supported by an unusually large cast of 20.

The play is directed by Gail MacDonald and Dr. C. L. Lambertson, staging by Rick Walsh and Dave Clare, and House Manager Mike Rudderham.

Production dates are next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Dal gym.

Name Members To Meet Health Head

The Student Council has appointed a committee to discuss the student health problem. The three members of the committee are Dave Bryson, John Nichols and Murray Fraser.

They will meet next week with Dr. W. A. Murray, Director of Student Health, the head of the DAAC and the chairman of the Committee of Athletics. The main topics to be discussed will be those pertaining to the general student health problem, problems concerning to athletic injuries and the treatment of same.

Organization Set Up To Welcome Students

A meeting will be held in the *Gazette* office on Wednesday, January 23 at 2 p.m. to formulate a policy and program for FROS.

Friendly Relations Overseas Students is an organization newly arrived on the campus. Its purpose is to welcome all foreign students entering Canada on their way to other Canadian Universities.

It is hoped that those who are interested in such an organization will attend the above scheduled meeting.

Canada First At Law School To Run For Mock Parliament

The annual Law School Mock Parliament will be held on February 13 and 14. The election of the Mock Parliament government will be held on February 4, and this year, a new party will be in the running.

The two traditional parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives, will be running against a dynamic new party which has appeared on the scene, threatening the dominance that these two parties have held. The new party is the "Canada First Party." Ed Harris, recent winner of the Governor General's gold medal, placing first in Canada in the final accountancy exams, is largely responsible for its initial organization.

The board principles of the party are anti-regionalism, effective

promotion of a distinct Canadian Culture, and Constructive criticism of corruption, apathy, and the complacency of the Federal Government.

The Canada First Party is adopting an independent and definite stand in the role Canada should take in international affairs. They want to promote closer relations with under-developed countries and offer effective assistance where possible. The Fourth principle of the Party is to support the efforts of dependent nations seeking autonomy and freedom from foreign interference.

The spokesman for the Canada First Party stressed the party's sincerity of purpose and lofty ideals. He felt that this movement would aid in promoting the interests of students in political issues.

The composition of the party to date is outstanding for its diversity. Its members include dissatisfied Tories, Liberals, Social Credit, Union Nationale, CCF, the Nigerian Popular Rights and Labor Progressives who have become dissatisfied with the Khrushchev line.

The Party Executive includes Dennis Madden, Party Leader, Roy Wellman, Public Relations, and Frank Sigsworth, Secretary and Party Historian. Pat MacDonald and Al O'Brien will be Second and Third-Year Representatives respectively.



Dennis Madden, Leader of the newest Political Party on the Campus, the Canada First Party, is shown greeting new members. —Photo by Thomas.



The Girls at the Hall apparently have some artistic learnings—proof is this shot taken in the dead of night by Staff Snooper Dave Thomas.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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Ivan and Us

Ever since the Cold War began, we've never been allowed to forget what a tough time the average Russian has, and how much better off we are by comparison.

Those "Grin And Bear It" cartoons that show Ivan dressed in rags, apparently subsisting on nothing but black bread and hero medals, approximate the popular North American conception of the average Russian's economic condition.

And so it comes as a stunning revelation to learn that within a decade, Ivan will be living as high off the hog as we are.

If this state of affairs comes to pass—and the best authorities think it will—we will have to do some hard thinking about the real advantages of our way of life. For in prosperous North America, we have slipped into the complacent attitude that our way is best simply because we have easy access to television sets and refrigerators and new Chevrolets.

As long as we are sure Russia is Lower Slobbovia, it is easy to believe that America is Paradise with power steering, and that Free Enterprise made it thus.

But when we face the fact that Russia will soon be as prosperous as we are (TV in every home, plenty to eat and drink, a fine vacation every year) we will have to jettison a number of comfortable economic truisms of ours, and return to some of those fundamentals that prosperity seems to have obscured.

We must relearn, apparently, that man does not live by bread alone; and so we must again learn to prize our freedom, not our prosperity, above all things. For freedom is what we have, and what Russia, under Communism can never have; and all the over-fulfilled quotas in the world cannot alter this fact.

Also we must see to it that our society is spiritually rich, not just gadget-rich. With the 30-hour week on its way, the question "What are we going to do with all our leisure?" looms larger and larger. We've got to learn to use this leisure to create a meaningful society which maintains a reference beyond itself.

For without this larger frame of reference, no society can endure. Unless we care to preserve and enlarge this vital quality in our society, we'd better fill the libraries with engineering textbooks, replace the cathedrals with gas stations, and settle down to a wonderfully prosperous, utterly circular existence.

—Reprinted from the Ulysses.

Bulletin Board

- 18, Friday—Commerce Sweater Dance, Gym, 9-1.
- 19, Saturday—Interfac basketball, 1-6.
King's Play rehearsal, afternoon
Basketball, YMCA vs. Dal (7); Tech at Dal (8:30)
- 21, Monday—Dawson Club Meeting, Geological Building, 8 p.m.
"Methods in Mineralogy"
King's Production, "The Skin of our Teeth," Dal Gym
- 22, Tuesday—Sophomore Class Meeting, room 212, noon
King's Production, "The Skin of our Teeth," Dal Gym
- 23, Wednesday—King's Production, "The Skin of our Teeth," Dal Gym.
- 24, Thursday—Interfac basketball, 7:15 - 9:30.
Lecture by Professor Waite, "The Release of the Acquisitive Spirit," room 217, 8:15 p.m.
- 25, Friday—King's Formal, King's
Pharmacy Ball, Nova Scotian Hotel.
WUSC Dance, Gym, 9 - 1.

Thanks Roy

The Student Council has decided to forward a letter of thanks to Roy Atwood for his donation of \$100.00 to be administered by the Council. Council agreed to wait until its next meeting to determine how the money will be spent.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief
 Dalhousie Gazette
 Dear Mr. Peel:

It was encouraging to observe that in publishing the percentage failures in some of the larger classes in Arts and Science and in your editorial comment you did not follow some of your predecessors in assuming that low mark was to be attributed either to the incompetence of the teacher or to mere chance—"the blind Fury with the abhorred shears." Actuarial tables may predict the number of death per thousand in a given area and age-group; they do not discriminate between the "expectancies" of a healthy person leading a normal life, a stunt pilot, and a persistently drunken driver with a defective heart. Similarly, figures for student failures have little significance unless they are examined for possible reasons. The following detailed percentages from a fairly large and representative class

will not explain all failures, but they will, I believe, help to show why there are more than are necessary.

Of those who passed a small question in plain book-work, 100% passed the examination.

Of those passing on applied book-work 97% passed the examination. The percentage passing of these:

On time with essay, 9 80%
 On time with essay, 10 75%
 Present at first class, 1957 70%
 Warned pre-requisites incomplete 10%

Warned for irregular class-work and attendance 0%

At a conservative estimate, it appeared that students who were ready and willing to learn had more than an 85% "chance" (not 58%) of passing at mid-year and a better chance in the final; and that others had not a 42% but an 80% chance of failing.

Yours sincerely,
 (signed) C. L. Bennet.

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The wintry gusts, freezing cold and swirling snow have brought Old Man Winter numbingly on the Dalhousie campus and the respective students who survived the Christmas holiday. With the cold north air has come a resurgence of activity, a burgeoning forth of social as well as cultural advantages open to the collegian in Halifax.

Students located here in the metropolitan area of the Warden City are indeed lucky to be able to enjoy the many and varied opportunities available in this city. As Joseph Howe said in a speech in the Nova House of Assembly in 1849, a student of a college in the provincial capital "will see and hear more to cultivate his ear and taste in Halifax in a month than any country village can offer in seven years." This past week offers proof of the Nova Scotian's statesman's contention.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Canadian Players of Stratford, Ontario gave the drama starved population of Halifax an opportunity to view Canada's best in dramatic entertainment with their productions of Shakespeare's Hamlet and Ibsen's Peer Gynt. In the first play William Hutt's interpretation of Hamlet was interesting in its approach to the "To be or not to be" soliloquy. One expects this played on a semi-dark stage as the Prince of Denmark weighs the issues before him. Hutt pondered on one corner of the stage while the "nymph in her orisons" Ophelia knelt in another. However, Hutt's rather effeminate gestures with his hands led me to feel that here in Hamlet was not "a noble mind" but a rather vacillating weak character.

The Peer Gynt show was tremendous, or "real swell" to use the Nova Scotian vernacular. Bruno Gerussi made a masterful Peer, and the bits of stage business brought appreciative applause from the audience. Ibsen's play, I think is difficult to stage intelligibly for an audience but the staging, and obvious good direction of featured Stratford player Douglas Campbell made this the hit of the series. Many thanks to the Junior League of Halifax, and a wish that more of the same might be brought to this Eastern Canadian port.

The Editor of this journal, newly joined the ranks of benedicks to be, felt that these words in a speech of Ophelia's in Hamlet best suited a loose pelvised purveyor of folk songs, commonly known as Elvis.

"—with his doublet all unbrac'd;
No hat upon his head; his stockings foul'd,
Ungarter'd, and down-gyved to his ankle;
Pale as his shirt; his knees knocking each other;
And with a look so piteous in purport
As if he had been loosed out of hell
To speak of horrors — he comes before me."

Shakespeare makes no mention of side-burns, A-1 physical and mental condition of those "Blue Suede Shoes," but otherwise . . . !

Did you know that number of grains of sand on the beach at Coney Island is 10²⁰, give or take a few grains. Clifton Fadiman of Information Please radio fans notes this in his Party of One article in the December issue of Holiday. Something to file away with other useless information. Add this, too! According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics report of January 4, 1957 80,000 of Nova Scotia's 165,000 households had television sets. Oh! My! All those square eyeballs—the reduction of the family circle to a semi-circle.

The cultural benefits of Dalhousie to the citizens of Halifax, a reciprocal arrangement perhaps but one of the duties of a university

"I feel like a Coke.
Do you?"



Of course. 'Most everyone does — often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome — and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?



to those affected by it, are the free public lectures which began last night on "Capitalism and Socialism". Professors J. F. Graham, Peter Waite, and Donald J. Heasman will continue the lectures each Thursday in Room 217 at 8:15 until the 21 of February. Both the citizenry and the students should afford themselves this opportunity to grasp a little of one of the underlying problems of the world today.

A water colour exhibition of paintings selected from the annual exhibition of the Canadian Society of Painters is now being held in the Arts and Administration building in the Art Gallery on the second floor, and will be there until the 28 of this month.

As you may know, the name of January derives from Janus, the Roman deity who kept the gate, looking simultaneously back into the past and forward into the future, so in this month it might follow that one could look back into the past of things not done, seen or attended into the future of more active participation in collegiate as well as educational functions. Think on't, my son.

During the Christmas holidays — the eventful Yuletide season — a copy of the "Calendar of Dalhousie College and University, Session of 1873-1874" was received. Upon perusal, this item of interest concerning the fees, (now that the Student Council is debating an increase in fees) seemed most pertinent. The total fees of Undergraduates who take the Ordinary B.A. course in Arts in the first year are \$21, in the second \$25, in the third and fourth years according to classes taken, \$13. Science was a little more expensive beginning at \$30. Registration and Library fee were \$1 each, but in those days it seems a dollar was worth ten times what it is today.

To those Law Students who have to suffer with Admiralty Law or Shipping in Third Year I submit the following item from the recent Sports Illustrated for consolation, and perhaps amusement. In the article of "The Trail of Pirate Gold" by A.B.C. Whipple (very interesting) the writer comments on the ownership of found treasure . . . but to do this you have to go to admiralty court, and admiralty law is for madmen." Knew it all along!

Francoise Sagan, young authoress had this to say of her knowledge of illicit love affairs revealed in her novels Bonjour Tristesse and Un Certain Sourire: In Paris when a young girl does not know love by the time she is twenty it means only one of three things: she is not pretty, she has led too sheltered a life, or she is a Communist.

The W. H. Dennis English Prizes

JOSEPH HOWE PRIZES FOR POETRY
JAMES DeMILLE PRIZES FOR PROSE

The attention of candidates for these prizes is drawn to the following regulations adopted by the Senate to govern the awards:

1. Candidates for these prizes must be registered in at least three classes in Dalhousie University.
 2. Candidates may submit not more than four poems for the Joseph Howe Prize. The poems may be epic, lyric or dramatic, and they may be of any length.
 3. Candidates for the DeMille Prize may submit more than one manuscript. The term "essay" is to be liberally construed to include short stories and descriptive sketches as well as essays proper upon any literary, historic or philosophic subject. Essays proper should be about the length of an ordinary review article, i.e., of between 4,000 and 6,000 words; but originality of thought, freshness of treatment, style, etc., will be chiefly considered by the Jury of Award.
 4. Candidates are recommended to choose Canadian themes.
 5. Three typewritten copies of each composition must be sent in by the competitor. These compositions must be typewritten, upon one side of the sheet only. They must not be signed by the candidate, but a pseudonym is to be typed at the end of each manuscript and after the pseudonym a statement as to whether or not a first or second or no prize has been previously awarded the writer. They are to be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing in one corner, in typewriting, the same pseudonym and addressed in typewriting to the "Jury of Award, Joseph Howe English Poem Prize", or "James DeMille English Essay Prize", as the case may be. The envelope shall contain in typewriting the pseudonym, the titles of the poems or essays, as the case may be, and the candidate's name.
 6. No prize will be awarded for any composition unless it attains to a high standard of merit.
 7. Successful compositions shall become the property of the University, and shall be available for publication in the Dalhousie Review without remuneration.
 8. In the poetry contest no winner of a first prize is eligible to compete again, and no winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
 9. In the prose contest no winner of a first prize is eligible to compete again, and no winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
 10. The winner of a prize in the poetry contest is not barred from competing in the prose contest, and vice versa.
 11. Compositions must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before March 31.
- N.B.—Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for these prizes.

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News Briefs

A limited number of Pharos for 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1954 can be had by applying at the Pharos Office. \$1.25 per copy.

All foreign students are invited to attend a showing of films on CANADIAN CUSTOMS and COUNTRYSIDE, presented by the National Film Board at 97 Dresden Row, 7 p.m., Sunday, January 20.

Dal students who are applying for admission to the Faculty of Dentistry for the session beginning in September, 1957, are asked to phone 2-4547 to make an appointment for an interview with Dean MacLean.

Students who wish to apply for admission to the Dal Medical and Dental Schools in September 1957, may now obtain application forms from the Registrar's Office. These are to be returned by tomorrow.

Campus Societies To Report To Council

All societies, made up of Dalhousie students, will be requested to submit a report to the Student Council on or before February 15. This was decided by the Council at their Tuesday night meeting.

The reports will include present activities and plans for the future. Student Council opinion was that with the growth of the University, present organizations will expand and new ones will come into being. Should these organizations fail to submit a report upon which regulatory action can be based it is possible that much confusion will arise.

Student Politics To Be Organized

A student political association will be formed on the campus this year. This association will organize political parties and foster student political activity, set up a Mock Parliament and introduce political speakers that come to the campus. The various political parties would be responsible to the association.

At a meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday night Evelyn Bennett was requested to submit a report on plans for a committee to head the organization.

It had been hoped that this association would be able to function this year. It now appears that only a committee will be formed this year and will not take over until next term.

The Mock Parliament will be sponsored this year by Sodales as usual but once the association begins to function sponsorship will be taken over by the new organization.

Twist Meaning Of Gazette Story

Contrary to local press and radio reports, graduating students have not been asked to take on "another onerous task" — that of composing their write-ups for the Year Book.

In the December 6 issue of the Gazette it was stated that "either you or a friend may do your write-up." Evidently short of news, local newspaper and radio releases made big news of the fact that graduates might do their own write-ups.

For many years at Dal, those who are graduating could either write up their activities themselves, or, as most do, have a friend compose the sixty word paragraph required.

Wonder if we will get local radio and press coverage for this.

Members of the Graduating Class are reminded to make appointments for their photos now. Students on the Studley campus are to phone Dodge at 3-7534; students on Forrest are asked to call Bollinger at 3-7990.

Your choice of the photo to appear in the Pharos is to be returned to the photographer as soon as possible. Your cooperation is essential.

LADY HOOPSTERS TAKE TO COURTS

Tigresses Top Martlets; Will Meet UNB Saturday

The Dal Varsity girls basketball team opened their playing season Wednesday night when they met the Martlets in the Cornwallis gymnasium. It was an off schedule game. The team played well offensively and defensively and succeeded in defeating their opponents by a margin of 36-20.

During the first half of the game, play was quite rough with neither team co-ordinating. Both teams were a bit off balance but kept up an equal pace. The score at the end of the first half being tied at 9-9. In the first quarter the Tigress guard used man to man defence against their opponents and in the second quarter switched to zone which proved effective.

As the second half opened both teams renewed their play with new found energy as each squad attempted to build up a lead. In this half the Dalhousie forwards proved too strong for the Martlet guards and succeeded in swishing the rim for 27 points, to the Martlets 11 points.

Carrie Ann Matheson played well for the Tigresses, racking up a score of 11 points. Liz Montgomery followed close with 10 points while Carolyn Potter, Marj Lane and Shirley Ball each scored 5. Barb Clancy Drower lead the Martlets with 10 points and Dot Terry followed with 7.

DALHOUSIE: Elizabeth Montgomery 10, Marjorie Lane 5, Carrie Ann Matheson 11, Shirley Ball 5. Guards: Carolyn Potter 5, Shirley Wright, Frankie Boston, Pat MacCallum, Ruth Murphy, Jean MacPherson.

MARTLETS: Barb Clancy Drower 10, Dot Terry 7, Mary Chipman 2, Pam White 1, Joan MacLachlan, Carol Taylor, Sue Ross, Julie Sherman.

MEET UNB

The Varsity team will journey to Fredericton via air this evening (Friday), where they will contend with the power packed University of New Brunswick basketball squad. This will be the first game on the Inter-collegiate schedule. The following weekend they will meet Acadia. Practices will be held every day next week in preparation for the game.

No Grounds For Rumour

Re the lead story this week, we are happy to report that after speaking with various parties concerned, there is no basis to any rumor or story concerning Lt. Cdr. Don Loney coming to Dal or Al Thomas giving up his football coaching duties to Loney.

Lt. Cdr. Loney, when questioned by a Gazette reporter on Wednesday said there was absolutely no basis for the rumor, and "Someone sent the clipping to me and I was mystified by it."

On questioning one university authority, Mr. Graham Allen, he denied any previous knowledge of such a transfer and said there was no basis for it.

Coach Al Thomas said it was new to him and of anybody, he should know.

The source of the story was Harold Atkins of the *Montreal Star*.

NOTICE TO GIRLS

Interclass Volleyball Monday night for all girls. The first games have not yet been played and must be this coming DGAC night.

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LAW, DENTS, MEDS TAKE HOCKEY MATCHES

Law down King's 12-5 on Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the interfac hockey loop. Six big goals were racked up in the first period with Varsity players "Ackey" MacSween and "Lick" MacDonald knocking in 3 and 2 respectively. King's rallied in the second period with four goals. However the Lawmen again hit the "red light" for two more in the second and four more in the third period.

UNB Hosts For Swimming Meet

The swimming meet will be held on March 8 at Fredericton, UNB being the hosts. As usual a team cannot be assembled without some form of practice beforehand. All interested should contact coach Thomas and practices will be held on Mondays, 2:00 to 4:00, Tuesdays, 7:30 to 8:00 and Wednesdays, 8:00 to 9:00.

The events this year will be as follows: Men—220 yd. Free Style, 40 yd. Free Style, 100 yd. Free Style, 400 yd. Free Style-relay, 40 yd. Breast Stroke, 100 yd. Breast Stroke, 40 yd. Butterfly, 100 yd. Butterfly, 40 yd. Backstroke, 100 yd. Backstroke, 180 yd. Backstroke, 180 yd. Medley and Diving.

Girls: 40 yd. Free Style, 60 yd. Free Style, 40 yd. Breast Stroke, 60 yd. Breast Stroke, 60 yd. Backstroke, 40 yd. Back Stroke, 60 yd. Medley, 160 yd. Free Style and Diving.

DENTS vs. A&S 7-6 MEDS vs. KING'S 3-2

Dents downed an up and coming Arts and Science squad 7-6 in the first tilt Monday night and in the second tilt of that night the powerful Meds machine dumped King's 3-2 in what proved to be one of the better games of the year, but the Kings were weak in defensive power were unable to hold the on-rushing Meds.

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Interfac Hockey: 7:00—Pharm vs. Dents 8:15—Meds vs. Law

TUESDAY—Interfac Hockey: 1:00—Eng vs. King's

the opposition managed to score 7.

The second half was much the better one as the fouling was not so heavy and the play was a good deal faster.

Two Dal forwards, Lorraine Lawrence and Judith Bennett worked well together and between them they scored 26 of the 29 points. Meanwhile the guards held the X-Spurt line back and the latter broke through for only three baskets, MacVicar, Campbell and Jacklyn, each scoring one. The remainder of their points were scored on free throws.

DALHOUSIE: Heather MacIntosh, Joan Potter 1, Judith Bennett 12, Lorraine Lawrence 14, Ellen Yablon 2, Marg Sinclair, Janet Sinclair, Ethelda Brown, Joan Andrews and Pat Stanfield.

X-SPURTS: Mary MacVicar 4, Campbell 3, Sherman 1, Jacklyn 3, Lane 2, Lewis, MacKinnon, Ross, MacLean, DeMont, Lawson.

Intermediates Defeat X-Spurts

The Intermediates played their first game of the year on Wednesday night in an exhibition match against a collection of basketball players from the city who called themselves the X-Spurts. The girls proved themselves a strong team as they defeated the "expert" players by a convincing score of 29-4.

At the end of the first quarter the X-Spurts led by a 5-3 margin, but the Dal gals gained a 9-7 edge in the second quarter.

The second half was all Dal as they burst forth on a scoring spree to rack up 20 points while

Dalhousie Tigresses Vs Dalhousie Duffers

The basketball game on the afternoon of Friday the 11th, confirmed the opinion of all intelligentsia — that it's a woman's world. The Tigresses put up a terrific fight against the so-called men that inhabit the Dal basketball court. Their efforts were duly rewarded. It took the girls an entire half to get in the groove but then it was obvious that the boys didn't have a chance. The Tigresses were unfortunately not accustomed to throwing the loop passes that were necessary and the spectators' grief at half time was evident when the score was announced as 34-16 in favor of the Dalhousie Duffers. This game was a perfect example of the comeback girls can make.

Intermediate Team Chosen

Girls basketball is now in full swing with both Varsity and Intermediate teams picked and practices have now begun. The number turning out for the Intermediate team tryouts was very low but the following girls have made the team:

Forwards: Judith Bennett, Lorraine Lawrence, Ellen Yablon, Joan Potter, Heather McIntosh.

Guards: Margy Sinclair, Janet Sinclair, Ethelda Brown, Pat Stanfield and Joan Andrews.

Practices for the Varsity team will be on Monday evening at 7 p.m. and every other afternoon from 1 until 2:30.

Intermediate practices will be on Monday evening at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 1.

The schedule has not been completely drawn up but it is hoped that it will be available as soon as possible.

Although the guards were not allowed beyond the 2-3 line they decided at the beginning of the 3rd quarter to combine brawn with accuracy. With no undue excitement they racked up 4 points each. The score was then 34-32. After this amazing feat the Duffers seemed to lose heart. The girls had the upper hand and they knew it. Why, in a jump-ball between Potter (Tigress) and MacGregor (Duffer), Mac had not even managed to scramble from kneeling position before Potter had hurled the ball down the court and Liz Montgomery made another brilliant shot. Score: 34-34; Don Tomes was seen being led weeping off the floor during the 4th quarter. That he had 5 fouls was incidental. It was obvious that the strain was too much for him. The Duffers did manage to surprise everyone by collecting 7 points in the 2nd half but this score compared to the girls' 31 was trivial.

The Dalhousie Ruffers are a good team. We have nothing to say against them, but we suggest that they learn to stay in their own inferior class with the Stad Stooges and the Acadia Crumbs.

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