

DRAMA FESTIVAL FINAL PRODUCTION IN GYM SATURDAY

THE
LAW BALL
IS
TONIGHT

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

INTER
VARSITY
DRAMA
SATURDAY
EVENING

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952

No. 12

FORUM DEBATE POORLY ATTENDED

Shirreff Hall Formal Dance

The Shirreff Hall formal was a grand success, attended by many and enjoyed by all. Don Warner provided the music which gave a pleasant evening with a background decoration in the stardust theme. Under the direction of Janet Dawe, the decorations were of dark blue with stars and silhouettes outlined in spark dust. On the decorations committee were Eileen Kelly and Eve McMackin.

On the receiving line were the House President, Estelle M. McLean, Miss Mowat and Dr. and Mrs. Bell.

Classical Club Evenings

The Classical Club is an organization for all students interested in a partly educational and partly social evening of the classics. The meetings are held once a month when a special speaker is usually present to speak on classical topics of interest to all.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Haliburton Room at Kings College. A new executive will be elected and Reverend Father F. J. Lynch, Rector of Saint Mary's University will speak on "The Benefits of a Classical Education". Refreshments will complete the program. All interested are cordially invited to attend.



Shirreff Hall was the scene of a very entertaining and enjoyable Formal Dance on Wednesday evening. Shown above are Neil MacKinnon, Patty McLeod, Estelle McLean and Eddie Fitzpatrick at the entrance to the ballroom. Photo by Nicholson

Score NFCUS Ineffectiveness In Sodales Forum Debate

By Alan Marshall

At the last meeting of the Student Forum the Students' Council promised a debate before the referendum on the NFCUS issue. The debate was held on Thursday in the Gym. It was a formal debate, sponsored by Sodales. Duncan Fraser, president of Sodales, introduced the debaters for the two sides of a resolution favoring withdrawal from NFCUS. Jack Fairweather and Jean Vincent upheld the affirmative, while Sally Roper and Terney Jones upheld the negative.

Fairweather led off the debate. He scored the ineffectiveness of NFCUS. He suggested that the failing of students to clamour for the privilege of representing the university in NFCUS conferences showed the lack of interest in NFCUS. "It had," he said, "done nothing except talk, and wasn't likely to." As for the unity of the fourteen Maritime universities, only two belong to NFCUS. He described how institutions begin

Black and Gold Review Notes

The Black and Gold Review is planning to give an evening of enjoyable entertainment on Tuesday, November 18, in the gymnasium, which is predicted to be bigger and better than ever.

The Review is being sponsored by the I.S.S. and the Rink Rats. One of Halifax's leading singers, Audrey Farnell, will have several selections which we know will be of top quality. The Pine Hill Quartet, which took first place in the Munro Day competition will be appearing again on the Dalhousie stage. The four boys, Jim McNamara, Con Carson, Bert Davis and Al Reynolds, who make up this quartet are considered "tops" and certainly showed their excellent talent at the recent Gazette dance. Joanne Murphy and Anna McCormack, who recently took part in Countess Maritza, will be on hand with some selections. Elmer MacDonald and Roy Grant will sing duets and according to all reports they are good. Our old friend, John Sinclair, will be treating us again with "Sam" and his magic. John is a well known performer around the Dalhousie Campus whose magic mystifies us. The recently reorganized Bunk House Boys are again "tuning up" their fiddles under the direction of Wilf Crouse to add to the entertainment. Last but not least on this program will be two End Men, who will perform some stunts between acts. Irving Koven, a well known medicine student, will be Master of Ceremonies.

The Gazette has been notified that the referendum concerning the motion that Dalhousie withdraw from NFCUS will be held on the campus next Friday, the 14th of November.

with tremendous zeal and then become filled with people who have less interest in the original aims, and that as more of the founders leave, it becomes weak. What begins as a crusade ends with justification. The institution has served its purpose, or has failed. In Mr. Fairweather's opinion NFCUS has failed.

Sally Roper argued against leaving NFCUS. To begin with, if Dal has the right to withdraw, so has Laval; and in that case, what right have we to object? On the other hand, if Laval is wrong in threatening to withdraw, then so is Dalhousie. We should not do the very thing that we condemn Laval for doing. Further, NFCUS has a number of accomplishments to its credit, among them—large discounts on sporting goods, Canadian University Press, Inter-Collegiate Debating, Student Exchange Scholarships among Canadian universities, the Students' Travel Bureau, and the brief on Federal Aid to Education presented to the Massey Commission.

Jean Vincent continued the debate for the affirmative. He stressed that the withdrawal would

(Continued on Page Four)

Inter Varsity Drama Show At Dalhousie For Final Play

Saturday night at eight o'clock, in the Dalhousie gymnasium, the concluding performance of the 1952 Inter-University Drama Festival will take place. Last night the performance was enthusiastically received at Mount Allison University, and tonight the curtain goes up at Acadia. From all reports, this year's Festival is a "must" for entertainment this week-end. The Festival is non-competitive and its main object is to promote cooperation between the drama groups of the leading Maritime universities. This year, the King's College Dramatic Society is managing the festival, and John Farmer, president of that group, and chairman of the Festival Committee has released the following programme for Saturday night's presentation.

The Mount Allison Players, under the direction of Mr. Stanley H. Daley will present "Suppressed Desire", by Susan Gaspell, with Janice Murray as Henrietta Brewster, Dorothy Ellis as Mable, and Ronald Irving at Stephen Brewster. The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will present "Fantasy on an Empty Stage" by Edwin Peeples, directed by Dr. Earl Guy and Pat Fownes. The cast includes Nancy Wickwire as Silvette, David Peel as Nicholle, Edwin Rubin as the stage hand, Hugh Latimer as Mike, John Sinclair will play Jim and true to form, John Nichols will enact the Butler's part.

The Acadia Dramatic Fraternity, under the direction of Professor H. F. Supprell will present "How He Lied To Her Husband" by George Bernard Shaw. The cast includes Malcolm Bruce as He, Mary MacLachlin as She and George MacLean as Her Husband.

The King's College Dramatic Society, under the direction of Mr. John F. Farmer will present the "Finger of God" by Percival Wilde. In the cast are Eric Potter as

Strickland, Andrew White as Benson and Peggy Preston as the Girl.

The drama groups of King's and Dal invite you all to be present for these four excellent one-act plays.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais held its first meeting Thursday night. A large and interested group of students under the leadership of Prof. Chavy and Dr. Smith, learned French songs, saw interesting and amusing films and enjoyed refreshments. A slate of officers were elected at this meeting.

Pres.—Terry McKay
Vice Pres.—Marion Johnson
Secty. Treas.—Nancy Wickwire

A second meeting will be held next month and all other interested students are urged to attend.

Pharos Photos

All organizations who have been or will be informed as to the time and place where their pictures are to be taken MUST keep these appointments or recognition will not be granted in the Pharos. Every effort should be made on the part of the organizations to be present at the appointed time. This will assure them of their proper space in the Year Book, while at the same time save the staff of the Year Book many headaches. Cooperation is a necessity for a good Year Book.

The Students' Council has notified the Gazette that the student directory will be completed by the printer and barring any unforeseen event will be distributed on Thursday, the 13th day of November.

S. C. M.

On Tuesday, Nov. 4th the Student Christian Movement sponsored the first of a series of talks by Dalhousie professors when Dr. W. J. Archibald spoke on "The Faith of a Physicist" which proved very informative to all present. These talks are held every Tuesday at noon and it is hoped that as much interest will be shown to future meetings as was shown for the first.

NOTICE

Any male student interested in earning extra moneys on Tuesday and Thursday evenings is requested to contact Dave Bryson, phone 3-3646. The job consists of selling and taking tickets at the gymnasium and the rink.



Shown above is the front line of the Dalhousie Tigers football team. Success or defeat in the ensuing game on Saturday with Dartmouth, largely depends on these stalwarts. Front row: Mike MacDonald, Pat Porter, Roger Greer, Deke Jones, Don Lyons, Lou Sarka, Neil MacKinnon. Back row: Garry Watson, Bob Inglis, Ken MacLaren, Spence Stewart, Tom Kennedy, Marcel Plourde, and Bob Goss.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Referendum Shortly

Within a short time the students of this university will be asked whether they wish to remain within the National Federation of Canadian University Students. A debate has been held on the question, the NFCUS delegates report has been heard and a number of articles dealing with NFCUS have appeared in the Gazette. Every student, therefore, should have had a reasonable opportunity to weigh the pros and cons of the subject and be able to vote intelligently and sincerely in the forthcoming referendum.

The propose withdrawal is not a matter to be taken lightly. The fundamental principles and objectives of the national organization should be borne in mind by the students when they cast their votes. For instance, do the students of Dalhousie believe it is wise to belong to an organization which has the support of the majority of Canadian university students? Is the idea of a national organization of university students a sound one? Do the students of Dalhousie believe THEY can accomplish more in the way of exchange scholarships, lower text book prices, etc. — all objectives of NFCUS — by withdrawing from NFCUS?

There can be no doubt that the results of Dalhousie's referendum will have some influence on other Maritime university students. Are the students of Dalhousie willing to risk a wholesale withdrawal of Maritime university students? Withdrawal of the Maritimes' major university may have that effect. The action of one university could start the ball rolling from coast to coast, with the consequent complete destruction of the national organization.

If that should happen, consider all the time and efforts which will have gone for naught; Consider also the time and effort that will be required to effect the re-formation of another national union of students, for Canadian students will never be satisfied now without an organization which can speak for the majority of Canadian students.

Criticize NFCUS if you like; demand more action and more results; make the organization what you think it should be but do not destroy it at Dalhousie by voting for a withdrawal.

Anonymous Contributions

Writers of anonymous contributions to the Gazette should remember that they are taking a risk in not making their name known to the Gazette department concerned. The contributor's name will not be published, if he or she so desires, but the name should be made known to the Gazette. The Gazette reserves the right not to publish material whose origin is not known.

Marry Not An Engineer

Verily I say unto you, marry not an engineer.

For an engineer is a strange being possessed of many evils. Yes, he speaketh in parables which he calleth formulae. He wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule. And he hath only one bible—a handbook.

He thinketh only of stresses and strains and without end of thermodynamics. He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile. He picketh his seat in the car by the springs thereof and not by the damsels therein. Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horse power, nor a sunset except by its physics, nor a damsel except by her weight. Always he carries his books with him and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steamtables.

Verily although his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth, she opens the packet to discover samples of iron ore. Yes, he holdeth her hand to measure the friction thereof, and he kisseth her to test the viscosity of her lips for in his eyes there hideth a faraway look that is neither a longing nor a desirous look, rather a vain attempt to recall formulae. Even as a boy he pulleth girls' hair to test its elasticity. As a man he denies different motives. For he counteth the vibrations of her heartbeats and speaketh to pursue the scientific investigations.

Even his own heart flutterings he counteth as a measure of fluctuation and describeth his passion as formulae and his marriage as a simultaneous equation involving two unknown and yielding diverse results.

—B. C. Mining Engineer.

CLIPPINGS From Coast to Coast

By JEAN VINCENT

Now that delegations have returned from the NFCUS conference, and that councils have proceeded to crucify either their poor representatives or those of "the other university", the blood-curdling yells have toned down to aimless condemnations of ends and means and vague wails of self-pity. This university feels that it has been sadly misinterpreted; and the third suggests that perhaps if we cannot get Russian students here, why not invite a delegation of Australian kangaroos over so that they can help us build the St. Lawrence seaway? This writer feels that the whole thing is a mess, but that something good may come of it in the form of a workable national programme, which is, after all, what everyone seems to want most.

Le Carabin says that Laval has not bullied anyone or proceeded undemocratically; that the clauses on Canadian unity were after all introduced by Manitoba, supported by British Columbia; and that every university is free to belong or not, as it pleases, to NFCUS; that Montreal's withdrawal was not treated as a bullying tactic.

As an afterthought, Quebec reports, from Tass, the Soviet News Agency, that half of the National Executive has been recalled to Russia, no doubt to be given the knout for their miserable failure.

Roch tells me the Upper Canada Bar Association has come down a peg when the Belchers, opps, the Benchers changed admission requirements recently.

Two Maritime conferences hold the spotlight this weekend. One in Wolfville, of the M.I.D.L., the debating organization, and the other in Fredericton, of Regional C.U.P., with Dalhousie delegates to both.

Saint Mary's University now publishes a bi-monthly paper styled the "Journal", which could, judging by the appearance of the first issue, easily compete with most of the larger university papers in Canada.

Way out West, where men are men and smell like horses, (it is rumored), freshmen in Saskatchewan make like fish, a healthy practice, in the university swimming pool. One timid freshman's exclamation: "It's just like a Mr. America contest except for the absence of swimming suits."

McGill announces that for the first time since the war, it ran in the black last year. That concerns the university and we are pleased, though we have our doubts the student organizations have not been "in the dark" a good many times.

From the Forestry issue of the Brunswickan: "... and there was the fellow who called his dog Carpenter because he was always doing odd jobs around the house." First time I ever saw the bush-roaming crew take interest in Fido's reaction to the international situation.

The Carleton of Ottawa on "ISM'S".

Communism: You have two cows. The government takes one cow and you keep the other.

New-Dealism: This is an American form of "ism". You have two cows. You shoot one cow, milk the other and pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism: You have two cows. The government shoots you.

Capitalism: You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

Alberta's The Gateway reports that an Oxford student dug up an ancient regulation that said that said he was entitled to a pint of beer as refreshment while cramming for final exams. The authorities finally gave in and provided it. They also searched the ancient regulations and slapped the student a fine of £5 for not wearing a sword.

The latest we have of Acadia University is that it is still there.

Bill says this last gay and informative little item will have to spell 'finis' to this week's clippings. For all I know, it might spell 'finis' to my job.



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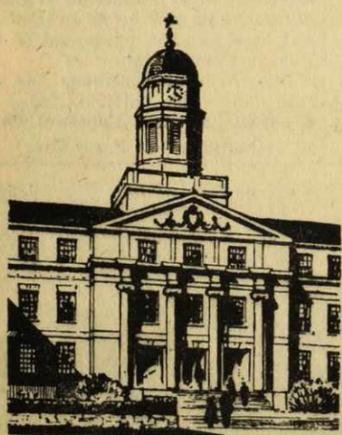
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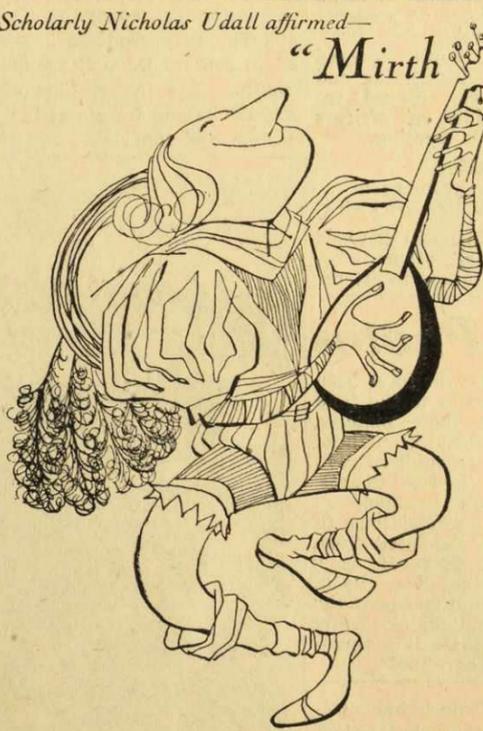
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"Mirth prolongeth life,
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Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer
joins the gathering when frosty
bottles of Coke are served.



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Biology

Dedicated to Dr. Bell

I fear that I shall never see,
The things they say are in a tree.
According to the book I should
See tubes and cells inside the wood.
But I'm so dull and so moronic
I've yet to see the embryonic
Besides, I much prefer my leaves
When waving gently in the breeze.

Waken Science; heed my call,
Justice stand or Justice fall.
All must restored I vow
Plants to soil and leaves to bough
The uses of oil are for lubrication,
And organs for Sabbath day
exaltation
Just how did starch get into
leaves?
It used to be in cuffs and sleeves.
And although I am young? I am
not so naive
As Dr. Bell would seem to believe
I know that vessels are really
ships

And couldn't fit under those cover-
slips.
The study of breathing and trans-
piration
Is driving me slowly to despera-
tion
And when I'm near a microscope,
It seems as though there's not
much hope
I wish that cells would stay in jail
And stop this business of helping
me fail!
Perhaps you are clever at drawing
a dot;
I've reached this conclusion; I am
not.
But my genius sadly Bio. needs
To justify man's ways to weeds.
And since they serve who stand
and wait
Miss Bailey won't you serve me 8
There's something I think I should
have added,
The cells I'm looking for are
padded!

The Critic Says

By KEN STUBBINGTON

Last week the Nova Scotia Opera Association presented Emmerich Kalman's light-hearted operetta, "Countess Maritza." I must admit that I am slightly bewildered by their choice. The "Countess" is tuneful and to some people it may be funny, but I don't think it is in the same class with any of the operettas of Lehár or Johann Strauss.
Frankly, I was bored. I'm sure I was in a minority as all those around me seemed to be enjoying themselves, but to me the show never quite came to life. In places it looked as if it might, but it never did. The singers, as such, were quite competent; the acting was something else again. Earl Doucette had two stances and he stuck to them consistently. Norma Marriott was at least natural but

showed little emotion at any time. I was very favourably impressed by Raymond Simpson and James Robertson, who had little to do vocally but were first-rate actors.
The dancing was excellent and to this reviewer the interpolated dance specialties were the chief merits of the show.
Operetta, particularly Viennese operetta, is a highly specialized field and requires singing actors to the manner born. Sparkle and speed are an essential ingredient and these were sadly absent from this production. All in all, it was a rather heavy handed affair.
A commendable but rather ill-advised effort on the part of the Nova Scotia Opera Association. Let us hope that their future productions will be better suited to the talent available.

I, The Undertaker

by J. Spirnham

McGILL DAILY
Relative of Mickey Spittoon

Note: Last week we published a satire on Mickey Spillane, which proved very popular with the Student Body. Another has come our way this week which is neither as long, nor as clever, but which we think interesting also.

I found it wasn't hard. She oozed there, three and a half stone of blonde. She was a real corpse, all dead.

I began to get mad. She had been a nice kid. She . . . I turned around quietly, breaking his elbow. He grunted and fell. This boy knew all the tricks. I reached out and my fist felt his kidneys. It was my friend Chuck, the cop. He was a dead cop. I got real mad. "Somewhere," I swore, "Somewhere there's a guy whose backbone can be reached, facing frontwards." I lit a butt and walked out.

When I got back to my office the blood had dried on my face. Bella, my secretary, was surprised to see me. She kicked me in the shin and asked to sit down. That girl could handle herself in any situation.

Right away she wet her hanky and wiped the blood off my face. That was Bella. She always seemed to know what to do.

She was a good kid, Bella. She'd love me if ever I gave her the chance.

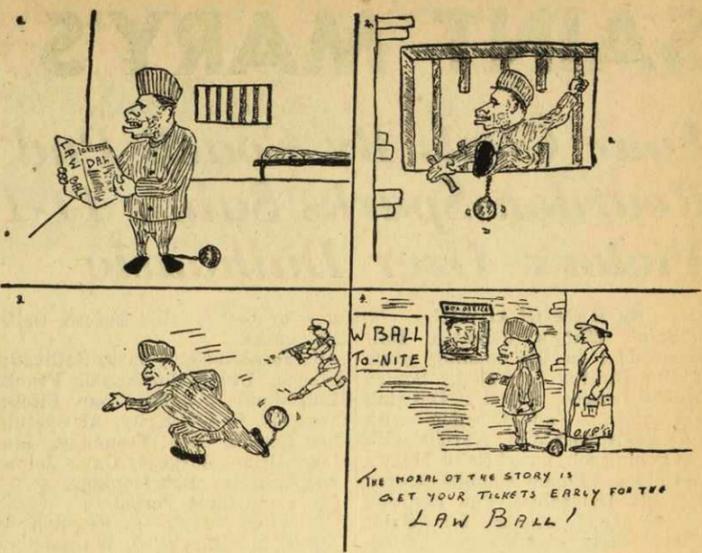
I didn't give her the chance. "Kid," I looked down her throat. "I'll bet you a bagel to a death warrant that the cops will want the killer. "Kid," I snarled, "it's either you or me."

I was mad — mad enough to force the issue.

She stammered, undressed completely, and produced a gun. (So it was her.)

I began to talk fast. "Bella girl, I'm the baliff and I'm the mayor. I am the undertaker."

She sat there and pulled the trigger. Come to think of it, I was going to be the corpse too. I got real mad.



The Lost Generation

(From the McGill Daily)
by Mortimer L. Curran

You see him, everywhere, across America,
In the corner tavern discussing art, religion, sex, and politics over a glass of beer.
In the PX's of the military posts, in the country clubs, at concerts, at jam sessions, at drive-in movies.
You see him in the libraries, in the cocktail lounges.
And he searches and does not find, the answers to his questions.
He likes to escape from the world.
That is, to hide his fears in liquor, to assert himself over women.
He is the fellow you see parked late at night on the side road, in the park, or sitting on the river bank.
Sometimes he's with a girl, A girl he wishes he could trust, but he knows he can't.
Then at times he's with others like himself.
Trying to find a way to solve the problems of life, but he doesn't.
And you see him alone too

Along the street at night wander-
ing,
Wandering around the town with his mind in deep concentra-
tion
Or driving aimlessly at night, going nowhere, caring not,
Just thinking.
And he finds no peace;
He finds nothing though he searches.
For he is a product of the Twen-
tieth Century,
For he is typical of the Atomic Age
For he is the lost generation . . .

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SAINT MARY'S DOWN DAL IN OPENER

Four Goals By Coach Pud Reardon Sparks Saints 11-1 Victory Over Dalhousie

By KEN GLADWIN
 Saint Mary's defeated Dalhousie 11-1 in the opening game of the Halifax-Dartmouth Senior Hockey League, played at Dal rink last night. Pud Reardon with four goals, and Jim Warner with two goals each, paced Saint Mary's to victory. Bobby Hopkins scored the only Dal tally. Pud Reardon opened the scoring for Saint Mary's early in the first period. Jim Warner scored a few minutes later on a screened shot. Don Cable finished the scoring in this frame with a back handed drive.

The Saint Mary's team completely outclassed Dal in the first period. They skated faster and were much more aggressive. Saint Mary's had 17 shots on Sullivan in goal while Dal only had two shots on Cole. Don Reardon of Saint Mary's picked up the only penalty of the first period.

The play in the second period was more evenly matched although the score doesn't show it. Pud Reardon again opened the scoring for Saint Mary's, followed by a goal by Harold Flynn. Showing more fight Dal finally came up with a goal by Bobby Hopkins, assisted by Johnston. However, Saint Mary's bounced right back and scored three goals, making the score at the end of the second period, 8-1. Two penalties—one to Ian Doig of Dal and one to Don Reardon of Saint Mary's — were handed out in this frame.

Saint Mary's scored three goals in the third period while holding Dal scoreless. Jim Warner, Bill Bailey and Bob Chaisson were the marksmen. However, there wasn't much difference in the shots on goal. Dalhousie had 7 shots on Ronny Cole, while Saint Mary's had 8 shots on Sullivan.

"Duke" MacDonald, an ex-St. F. X. star, turned in a good game for Dal. The playing of John Fitch, Don Murphy and Ron Tremblay is also worth mention. However, the rest of the team looked very inapt. Perhaps this is because of lack of practice and conditioning. If so, Coach Gillis is

Girls Start Ice Hockey

by PATTY MACLEOD

Tuesday afternoon saw what proved to be a record turnout of twenty girls at the first ice hockey practise of the current season. Briefed by their coach, Angus Gillis, on the basic rules of the game, they showed great promise for their coming schedule. Coach Gillis, although he has little experience in coaching girls, is being a good sport and training them 'just like the boys'.

The majority of last year's team graduated but a few of the old guard are back: forwards Janet Petrie, Patty MacLeod; defense Carol Chepeswick, Bernadine Melanson. Top scorers Joan McCurdy and Marion McCurdy have not turned out this year.

The team will not be picked until after Christmas, so everyone is encouraged to keep practising. Each year the team enters a Round Robin tournament with Acadia and Mount A., which they have won for the past three years. The tournament is being held at Mount A. this year. Dal, we're counting on you for another victory.

Dalhousie Girls' Ground Hockey team plays their final game with Acadia Axettes on Studley Field tomorrow at 11 a.m. The surging Tigresses "spanked" the Wolfville crew 3-1 last Saturday in the Valley town and only the stellar goal tending by the Acadia net minder kept the score to a minimum of three goals. Center forward Betty Morse of Dalhousie led the scoring parade with two tallies, keeping her goal a game record intact. Jane Cox finished off the scoring for Dal in a field long dash. The Miss Rowley coached crew have not dropped a league game this season, winning three straight, which gives them the Intercollegiate championship. The locals dropped an exhibition tilt to Edgemoor earlier in the season and are looking forward to a return match in an effort to redeem themselves.

sure to rectify this before Dal's next game.

Dalhousie—Goal, Barry Sullivan; defence, Duke Macdonald, Frank Hall, Jamie Anglin, John Fitch; forwards, Don Murphy, Al Sproul, Don Scarfe, Ron Tremblay, Ian Doig, Brian Burgess, Gaye Johnson, Al Kelso, Bob Hopkins.

First Period

- 1—Saint Mary's—R. Reardon
- 2—Saint Mary's—J. Warner
- 3—Saint Mary's—D. Cable

Second Period

- 4—Saint Mary's—R. Reardon
- 5—Saint Mary's—H. Flynn
- 6—Dalhousie—Hopkins (Johnston)
- 7—Saint Mary's—R. Reardon
- 8—Saint Mary's—R. Reardon
- 9—Saint Mary's—D. Cable

Third Period

- 10—Saint Mary's—J. Warner
- 11—Saint Mary's—B. Bailey
- 12—Saint Mary's—C. Chaisson

NFCUS Debate—

(Continued from page one)

be conditional, and not necessarily permanent. Nor would Dal lose touch with it, but would continue to send observers to it. The knowledge that Dalhousie was dissatisfied with it might make it more active, unless it was too hopelessly dead to recover, in which case it was not worth supporting. As for the Massey Commission brief, it was the Dalhousie NFCUS that prepared that: and that was the last achievement of NFCUS. It hasn't accomplished anything else since.

Mr. Terney Jones concluded for the negative. He pointed out the withdrawal would not bring about the student exchange. Further, NFCUS would be much more likely to achieve results of every-one stayed in than if they broke away. As for Maritime student union, there was already provision for regional conference and nothing could be accomplished in that line by withdrawing from NFCUS that could not be done already.

After the debate a few questions were asked, but there was not much discussion. Nor was there any indication of which side had the support of the students.

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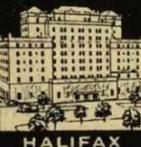
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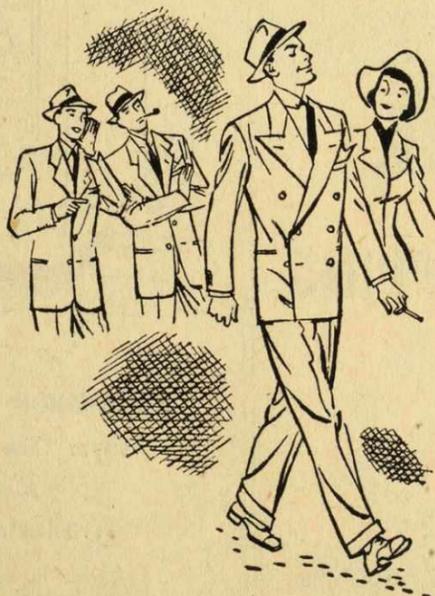
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CANADA

Tigers vs. Arrows Tomorrow May Decide Playoff Position

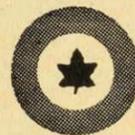
Dalhousie's hot and cold Tigers meet Dartmouth Arrows Saturday on the Studley field in a do-or-die battle which will probably decide the Tigers' playoff hopes. The Dal squad will be out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth warriors.

Many of the experts are now picking the Tigers to repeat as league champions. The improved play of the unheralded linemen in the recent games against Shearwater and Cornwallis has been reminiscent of last season.

Tiger newcomers have been showing up well, led by veterans like Tom Kennedy, who played 60 tremendous minutes at tackle last week; guard Bob Inglis in his fourth Tiger season; Ken McLaren, an offensive tackle and de-

fensive guard; Spence Stewart, whose terrific play backing up the centre of the line has saved the team time and again; and glue-fingered Garry Watson at end. Rookies John MacKinnon and Deke Jones, playing centre are hitting mid-season form, and guards Don Lyons and Pat Porter are tackling and blocking like old pros. First year ends Bob Goss and Mike MacDonald have been making Dal passers look good with their circus catches all season. Marcel Plourde and Lou Sarka in their first full season have played fine games at tackle. Last but by no means least is Neil MacKinnon, whose sparkling defensive play at end has gone unnoticed by all but the football squad themselves.

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