

ISS DANCE

IN GYM

TONIGHT

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Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1952

No. 22

DAL STUDENTS SPONSOR RADIO SHOW

All Dalhousie Talent To Be Featured On New Program

Dalhousie students will take to the air waves Saturday evening when the first programme of the all student radio show "Dalhousie on the Air", will be presented over CHNS from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. Featuring an all Dalhousie cast the show will be entirely written and produced by the students. Dr. A. E. Kerr will give a short address on the opening programme.

Dal Students Form Round Table Group

A resurrection is under way at Dal. The new Round Table Club has been formed. The purpose of the club is to allow students interested in the social sciences, current affairs and international relations to discuss various interesting aspects of these topics.

A preliminary meeting of interested students was held Thursday and the general aims and character of the Club were discussed. The first meeting of the club will be held on Monday, Jan. 21, in the evening. The exact time and place will be announced later as will more information on the nature of the club.

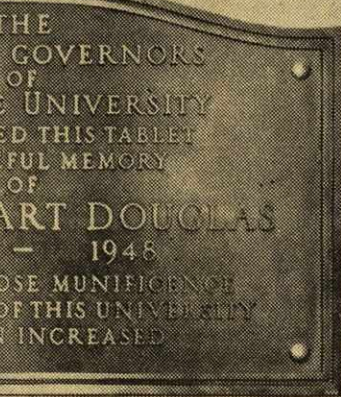
Students from all faculties are invited to attend.

Theology Bursaries Announced Recently

Eldon MacCara, of Scotsburn, Pictou County, and Archibald McCurdy, of Old Barns, Colchester County, are the first two winners of Robert Archibald Macdonald Bursaries at Dalhousie University, according to an announcement by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University.

The bursaries are awarded by a joint committee, appointed by the boards of governors of Dalhousie University and Pine Hill Divinity Hall, and candidates must be properly qualified students taking the Arts course at Dalhousie with a definite intention of proceeding to Theology at Pine Hill.

The Robert Archibald Macdonald Bursaries have been established by the Rev. A. J. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald in memory of their son who died, shortly after graduation, when on the threshold of a promising career in science. The Rev. Mr. Macdonald is well known in Nova Scotia, having held pastorates in several communities, including Milford, Trenton, and Donkin. Since his retirement from the ministry, he and Mrs. Macdonald have been living in Toronto.



THE MEMORIAL TABLET in the Arts and Administration building when opened for classes last week, is shown above. It was raised in honor of James Stuart Douglas, largest single donor in the fund drive for the \$1,000,000 building.

—Photo by Williams

Spanish Student Requests Correspondence From Dal

A letter has been received by Dr. Kerr from a Spanish University student. The student is interested in exchanging letters with a student from Dalhousie. He would also like information on sports and photography.

The student's name is Celestino Farrerons Duran. His address is Sans, 277, 1.0, 1.a, Barcelona, Espana.

The following is the text of the letter:

To The Honourable President of DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada Honourable Sir:

I beg you to forgive me for daring to write to you troubling your precious time, but owed to my wishes for to obtain and amplify my knowledge over the Canadian Characteristics, I take the opportunity of soliciting of your kindness two especial favours.

First of all would it be possible to have a correspondence interchanging with anyone of the students of this University Centre? Although I would prefer in Spanish language I don't mind if it isn't possible because I can also write English.

Second, I will be much obliged if you could send me all the graphic information (pamphlets, photos, magazines) referring to Sports and Photography Art, if these take place in this University.

Thanking you in advance, I profit by the occasion to send you my best salutation and remaining your humble and obedient servant.

C. F. Duran (sgd.)

Newman Club To Hold Formal

The Newman Club are holding their annual formal on Jan. 18. It will be in the Bedford Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Jeff Flynn is in charge of arrangements.

Activities for the term will resume on Sunday, Jan. 13. The usual meeting and social evening will be held at the club rooms.

McEvoy Scholarship Winners Made Known

On the recommendation of the Scholarship Committee, the Faculty of Law has announced that The Olive Moore McEvoy Scholarships of 1951-52 have been awarded to Gordon Coles, C. L. Rippon, W. J. Smith, George Theriault and W. A. Tomblin.

These tuition scholarships are awarded annually by the Faculty of Law to students who have shown legal ability, good character and need of financial assistance. This is the first year that they have been presented.

They were made available last fall as a result of a gift from John B. McEvoy, C.B.E., K.C., of St. John's. They are known as The Olive Moore McEvoy Scholarships at the request of the donor in recognition of the great assistance given Mr. McEvoy by his wife while he was a law student here. (He graduated from Dal in 1935.)

Messrs. Coles, Theriault and Tomblin are third year law students. The other two donees are second year students.

NOTICE

NFCUS—An open meeting of the local NFCUS committee will be held Tuesday at noon in the Study Room of the Men's Residence. Interested students who have any suggestions (helpful) or any desire to join the committee are invited to attend.

Students Meet And Receive Light Sentence

By HELEN SCAMMELL

A large group of students answered the "invitation" to be present at a meeting on Thursday at noon of those whose results in the Christmas examinations left something to be desired. Each year the Committee on Studies meets as soon as results are posted and in the past many students have had courses reduced.

In his opening remarks President Kerr stated that the results of each individual student had been reviewed, and it was felt that a good many students had not achieved the results to be expected from sustained effort. He urged them to make all other efforts secondary to study for the rest of the session, and predicted that as a result many apparently hopeless situations might be retrieved.

Dean Wilson followed, and said that the Committee would probably be more lenient this year than last year in order to be more consistent with rules now in force relating to the work necessary for degrees. He particularly stressed the matriculation rule.

The Registrar outlined the other rules relating to the need to complete three courses a session, and the restriction on supplemental examinations. He said that examiners had indicated that excessive cramming was evident in answers, and that many had lost points by careless reading of questions. Some had given completely irrelevant answers for which no value could be allowed.

It is the first time a meeting of this sort has been held, and it was generally regarded as worthwhile. Those who have had difficulties now know fairly well where they stand, and that a lot of hard work lies ahead.

Scholarships Open For Study In U. K.

The Hudson's Bay Company today announced that applications may now be made for two scholarships for study in the United Kingdom. The scholarships are tenable for one year and are for post graduate study in Advanced Business Administration, including such subjects as merchandising, personnel administration and labour relations. The scholarships were created in 1945 on the occasion of the 275th Anniversary of the founding of the Company.

Applicants may secure details through the offices of the Principals of all Canadian Universities, at the Company's head office in Winnipeg, and through the Company's department stores in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

News Briefs

Debating Trials — Debating trials of the debate with University of New Brunswick took place this afternoon. Each student trying out spoke for five minutes on the resolution that capital punishment under the criminal code should be abolished.

Soccer Equipment—Members of the Varsity Soccer team are asked to return their equipment immediately to O'Brien at the gym. Those failing to do so will not receive their awards.

Men's Chorus—More members are wanted for the men's chorus. Report to the lower gym on Thursday evenings.

Twenty Five Teams Taking Part in Interfac Debating; First Round Starts Next Monday

The interfac debating schedule has been announced. The first debates took place on Monday evening when Law 1 meets Arts and Science 1 and Law 6 meets Law 12. All but seven of the 25 teams are taking part in the first round of debating which ends on January 21.

Four societies have teams in the league. Law leads with 16 pairs; Arts and Science follows with five; Delta Gamma, last years winners of the debating award, have three teams and Commerce have one.

The first two subjects for debate are: RESOLVED that the next Governor-General should be Canadian; and RESOLVED that capital punishment under the Criminal Code should be abolished. The third debate will take place on Jan. 17 when Law 2 meets

Delta Gamma 2. The resolution then will be that euthenasia (mercy killing) should be legalized.

Later debates are as follows:

Jan 21 — Law 3 vs. Arts and Science 3

Law 5 vs. Delta Gamma 3.

Jan 24 — Law 4 vs. Arts and Science 5.

Jan 28 — Law 7 vs Law 14

Law 9 vs Law 16

Jan 31 — Law 8 vs. Commerce 1

Seven teams have drawn byes in the first round. They are Delta Gamma 1, Arts and Science 2, 4 and Law 10, 11, 13 and 15.

It will be noticed that Monday evening debates are double headers. All Thursday debates will be held at noon. The locations for these debates will be announced later.

All speeches will be confined to eight minutes. Each side gets a five-minute rebuttal.

The managers of the society debating teams are responsible for the arrangement of the sides in debate. For the first three debates Law 1, Law 6 and Delta Gamma 2 will be arguing for the affirmative.

Executive of Sodales this year are George Kerr, President, Sandy McComber, vice-president, and Ron Stevenson, secretary. All are second year Law students.

Every success is wished for Sodales this year. They have been very active and must be congratulated for their participation in student life. The open forum they held on the Russian Student question is notable among their achievements.

NOTICE

Morning Chapel—A service is held each morning, Monday to Friday, in the King's College Chapel between 8.40 and 8.50. All students are welcome.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published forty times during the College year, with a circulation of 1800. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

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Signs of the Times?

A few months ago it was the custom to point a finger at the British Socialist government as a "horrible example" of what happens when a government starts running the industries as well as the laws. It appears, however, that the same sort of thing can occur on this side of the Atlantic as well.

Recently a farmer in the province of British Columbia was hailed into court and fined for selling milk not below but ABOVE the standard set by the Provincial Dairy Board. His milk was tested at 4.2% butterfat, it seemed, instead of the 3.6% decreed by the bureaucrats as the proper level.

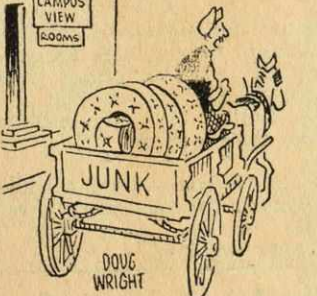
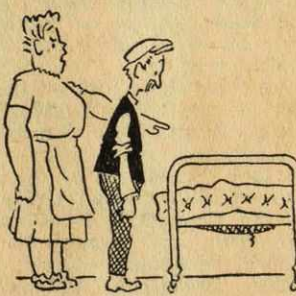
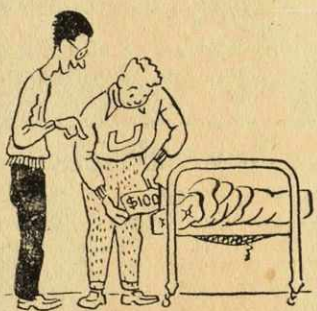
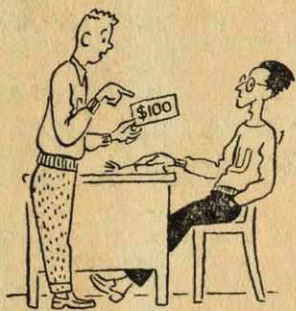
We had supposed that when the Board set the standard it was protecting the poor public from those unscrupulous farmers who would give us all skim milk, but it appears that this is a fallacy. "We must delude the public into thinking that we, the Board, are here for their protection, thus we will set a standard of 3.6% butterfat, but it really isn't a high level and we will protect you from your ambitious hard-working neighbour who wants to sell milk at 3.7% or 3.8%. WE WON'T LET HIM."

It appears that a man must now love his neighbour not only as himself but better than himself, for under no circumstances must he produce, or at any rate be allowed to sell, a product that his lazy neighbour cannot with comparative ease also produce.

When a man can no longer through his own hard labor legally sell a better product than his neighbor it is time to question the law. Laws were meant to protect, but not to hamstring.

Moderation is a fine thing—in its place—but when it is used for the purpose of bringing everything down to one level, above or below which one can no longer go, then its purpose is defeated and the nation that follows it is following the path to destruction.

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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That Old Two Handed Engine

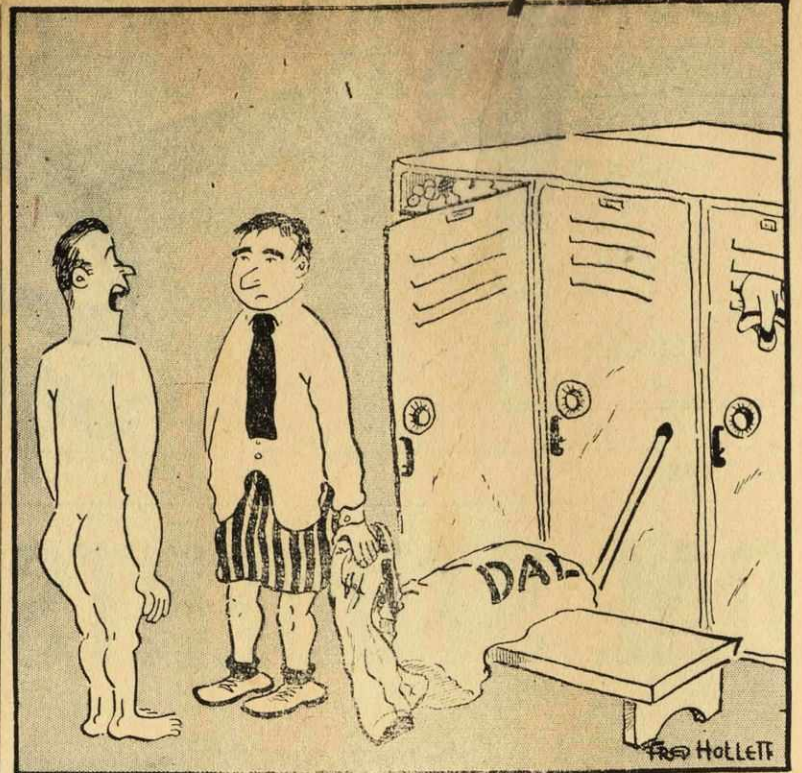
Once I wondered what Milton mean by the "two handed engine at the door, ready to strike once and strike no more". It sounded pretty fatal whatever it was. Just now I have a good idea of what it may have been. The Committee of Studies is said to be meeting daily in the west end of the Residence Building, and I have a vague feeling that I may occupy the attention of the red pencil for one fleeting, fatal moment. It is the annual review of the results of the Christmas Examinations. There is no crunch of snow under happy feet across the campus. To my sensitive ears there is a silence of foreboding, the hush of voices pending the word of doom.

In the midst of it all I feel there is a ray of hope. Faculty "turned up the heat" a bit last year. It said:

1. Yuh gotta git complete matriculation before you go into your second year of attendance;
2. Yuh gotta pass in three subjects after yer freshman year by supps. or regular exams., before yuh can come back.
3. Yuh can't write more than two supps. a year.
4. Yuh can't graduate if yuh have passed more than five classes by supps.

Now, after doing this chore I expect the Committee will want to see how the brew works. It is pretty hard to cut a student down to a point where he hasn't a fighting chance of meeting the yearly requirement. So that makes me feel somewhat hopeful.

Of course the Committee works on the assumption that the results indicate that the gray matter is somewhat less than the timpliful necessary to pass in five classes,



"OF COURSE I KNOW THE GIRLS USE THIS AS A SHORT CUT — WHY THE HELL DO YOU THINK I'M STANDIN' HERE?"

and feel that by reducing your load they are giving you your proper dose. This may apply to some, but for my part I hope I am justified in feeling that I did not work as hard or as intelligently as I might have done. I also think that I put off hard work too long and then it was "too little—too late". Being in the Valley of Humiliation I think fifty per cent of us could have done better than we did.

Of one thing I'm glad, and I know a lot of students who feel the

same way, that we have mid-year examinations. They are tough, but they get us into the proper mood to do the chore we came here to do. Another thing that pleases me is that if I ever do get that blessed degree I won't feel that I got it by taking "cinch" courses. It will be worth having if that "bright and glorious morning" in mid May will ever dawn for me.

So, gentlemen of the Committee make it tough, but not too darned hard this time, puleese!!

Non-Canadian Students at Canadian Universities

CUP — Don Allen McGill

University students in the majority of cases differ from the pupils of a school in that they have consciously selected the institution that they wish to attend rather than arbitrarily enrolling at the institution in their community. The association of men and women from many parts of the world within a single university is an important part of the educational process.

Thus a leader in higher education recently viewed a situation, the question of foreign registration, at one large Canadian university.

One student in eight on the McGill University campus is from a home outside of the Dominion. Students from an estimated 65 nations are registered at the University of Toronto. Whether by over 900 students, as at McGill, by 4% as at Queen's or by 2% as at Manitoba, every Canadian university has its numbers swelled by non-Canadian registration.

The great majority of the foreign students studying on Canadian campuses are from the United States or from the British Commonwealth countries. Over 100 from the British West Indies were registered at McGill, a student from Lebanon was doing graduate work at the University of Manitoba, seven from Germany were attending Queen's — during the 1950-51 academic year, the last term for which complete figures were available from most Canadian universities.

The international reputation of a number of larger Canadian universities had, it has been noted, led many of the foreign students to journey to the Dominion to begin or continue their college education. Virtually every field of study offered, and especially those branches dealing with graduate studies, has attracted the non-Canadian student.

Students from other nations have, as would be expected, brought to Canadian campuses views and cultural interests all their own. An illustration of the diversity of beliefs is provided by one of the larger Universities at which Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism and Confucianism are reported among the religious backgrounds of the non-Canadian students. The possible benefits to be derived from the differences in cultural interests have been illustrated by the concerts of Caribbean music that have been presented to capacity audiences at McGill.

And each foreign student who graduates from a Canadian University can become a life-long ambassador for the Canadian way of life.

A quick glance through the Registrar's records, reveals that there are 42 students here at Dalhousie, who have their homes in countries outside Canada.

As at other universities, the greatest percentage of foreign students is from the U. S., with the West Indies and British Guiana next. Many of the American students are studying at Dal under

the G.I. Bill of Rights. The remainder of non-Canadian students at Dalhousie come from Venezuela, Norway, Sierra Leone, Czechoslovakia, and the British Isles. A great number of these are either Canadian born or have relatives or close friends living in this



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The Alien Corn

In the month of December to this port city there arrived hundreds of displaced person from war-wrecked Europe to find, what they hope will be a new promise and hope in life, and a rebirth of individual liberty with a minimum of Governmental restrictions. These are the people who have been suppressed by authorities, herded like cattle into DP camps lately, and concentration camps formerly. They are bitter. They are skeptical, and justly so. Their whole lives, families and belongings have been destroyed by war, confiscated by Russians or abandoned. They are the children of an era such as History has never seen before. On the streets of Halifax one December evening, as one young alien gaped at the lights and well stocked stores, this interview assembled these interesting and pathetic impressions, partly reproduced here.

Q.—Where did you learn English? A.—At Prague University. I was there in 1938 . . . when the Germans came into the Sudetan

lands I left for my mother's home in Slovakia.

Q.—Your family was unharmed during the whole subsequent occupation? A.—Yes. My father was dead. I lived with my mother and a sister.

Q.—What happened when the Red Army came through? A.—Our home was mostly destroyed. My mother was ill and died soon after . . . from exposure.

Q.—Is your sister with you? I am trying to get a true picture of the Russians. I am not being personal? A.—No. I don't know what they did to her.

Q.—They? The Russians? Why do you suspect them? A.—I was in the village when a friend told me that were at our house. She was alone. Frightened, I ran to the house. There were five of them. Soldiers and an officer. They were leaving so I hid. Inside she was lying on the bed — dead. She'd been assaulted. She was only 14.

Q.—What is life like there to-

day? Generally, I mean. Not specific incidents. A.—Nothing like this. No big colored lights. No beautiful things in stores. Uniforms everywhere. Everyone is afraid.

Q.—Afraid of what? A.—Afraid to talk about the resistance movement. Afraid to do anything they won't like. Everyone knows no one can be trusted.

Q.—You mean everyone is tense and generally discontented? A.—Yes. They know that the work they do is not for their country but for Russia and we are a patriotic people. Great trains go daily to the East.

Q.—It's different here. What about the propaganda. Do the people believe all they are told? What do the majority feel about the West? A.—I think they know the West is not perfect but we all know that it is free. We don't mind restriction too much, but we love basic liberty and at least want security and happiness and dignity. There is nothing sacred there anymore. They have no God.

Q.—Is this defection total? Does it corrupt art and music and education? A.—Everything has to conform to their teachings. But what they don't realize is that they can't force ideas if the people don't believe them.

Q.—You mean they can evaluate? A.—Yes. But no one openly denies or argues. They know better.

Q.—Here you can have a hearth, at least, to call your own. Keep most of your wages. Buy comforts. Be free to worship and criticize the government. The Courts are as just as possible. There are imperfections, of course. But basically, does this sound better? A.—All these things we haven't got in reality.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

(A.C.P. NOTES)

THIS IS TOO MUCH . . .

The Ohio State Lantern has had an irritating year. First the administration came forth with the "gag" law, forbidding outside speakers on campus without first being approved.

Then the Lantern's news sources started to cause trouble; reporters were thrown out of meetings and news stories were almost suppressed.

But last week the Lantern raised its arms in a gesture of complete disgust and helplessness. "Some things," it said in an editorial, "are so stupid and vulgar that they aren't deserving of comment. But this little verbal atrocity calls for an answer."

The Lantern's target was columnist-author Upton Close, who recently told a convention of Ohio Kiwanians, "Professors are men who can't compete in the business world and protect their weakness in academic freedom. Academic freedom to them means freedom to sponge off the public and freedom to think crooked."

"Such a statement," cried the Lantern, "is not only foolish . . . it's outrageous."

Regarding the speaker's "gag" law at Ohio State, Close said, "I would not trust the faculty as a whole. They have mischievous instincts and like to do sensational things. There should be a board of deans or selected older men of approved American instincts to make decisions as to who should speak. The average American is too confused to judge for himself."

" . . . If you want to destroy our society completely, just invite anyone you want to talk to our children in schools and colleges. Maybe we should bring in murderers and rapists and someone to preach free love and a free world."

Asked the Lantern: ". . . Are we to assume that 'approved American instincts' are to be designed as mere confusion? And when it comes to doing sensational things, after all, Close is better qualified to judge sensationalism than we."

"We could go on and on," continued the editorial. "He said a group of murderous Communists has control of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He attacked internationalism. He . . . well, what's the point of going on?"

THE NAKED TRUTH . . .

Students at the University of Toronto have come to the conclusion that coeds do not make good dates.

The decision was reached after a debate intended to "strip off all pretenses and lay bare the naked truth."

Said one debator: "Coeds are of two species — the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. The first one is of no importance to us and the second comes only to the university to catch a man."

The only female present did not fight back. "You see," she explained, "I have never had a date with a coed."

STUDENTS ON THE DEFENSIVE . . .

Because that which is sordid commands more attention than that which is good, college students today are definitely on the defensive. The white banner of American colleges must look ragged to the beholder.

The country has been told by newspapers, magazines and movies that we have lost our integrity, our morals, thrive on "fixed" athletics, are social snobs, and are carrying on other ugly practices which even the big ears of the press . . . have not caught but are willing to imagine plausible.

WE PROTEST. This sudden upswEEP of dirt by the press, radio and movies is dangerous because it is based partly on the truth. That there are cases of shady dealings in college sports, that there are many incidents of snobbery in Greek fraternities, that some students take illegal shortcuts to good grades, and that some have low moral standards cannot be denied.

What large segment of society is not vexed by the vices of some of its members?

We feel justified in charging that periodicals are really not interested in correcting such evils through exposition, but are baiting the public for increased circulation. The stories are usually one-sided and well-advertised.

If our elders are sincerely concerned with this supposed degeneration of America's youth, the logical course of action is the encouragement of the real achievements of American colleges. Too seldom do magazines feature the scientific research, play productions, books, poems, and short stories of college students.

The general public ought to hear about the contributions . . . if they are to hear about the scandals.

Thus we students of 1951 bear the burden of living down the charges heaped upon us from many directions outside our walls.

Our position is ironic when one looks back to the years when a student's primary concern was to meet the code of intellectual integrity which one accepted with the privilege of being an American college student.

Wow, What a Dame Was Angie!

By GOSH

*They tell the tale of Angela
When the party's drear
Or when the aimless chatter
Needs some spice to seer
It to a point of human interest,
For slander seems to cheer.*

*We all recalled the splendour
Of when she'd pass us by
And how her jewelled beauty
Caused us to yearn and sigh,
And how her name was magic—
And her deeds should never die.*

*The write-ups in the papers
Added to her fame
And of all the Nation's legends
Her's was the biggest flame,
But that was seven years ago
And now it's not the same.*

*For Angela lost her money
Upon the dice miscast
And alcohol and nicotine
Sowed the seeds, at last,
Of her decline and downfall
Shutting out her past.*

*Well, to make it even better
The story's told how she
For seven years degenerate
Lived in iniquity
And all her sordid lovers
Stole all her dignity.*

*Then one night in wet November
Drunken screams, 'tis said,
Rose and fell across the slums
And with shattered heart that bled
The glory that was Angela
Lay, in a gutter, dead.*

*And all the party goers
Make jokes, and rock with glee,
Of that pathetic killing.
All but one, you see.
For long ago, before her fall
She said she'd marry me.*

Female, Oh, Female

G. C.

Women have crowded pretty well all the way into the world of men. They smoke cigarettes, wear trousers, sit in saloons in most provinces, drive cars, trucks, serve on juries, get elected to public office, are judges, lawyers, doctors, engineers, electronic experts.

Most of them no longer expect to be given seats in street cars, buses. They have abandoned their illusions. They ski, play golf, poker, fly planes, swim, race, win championships against men.

But they don't smoke pipes. I have yet to see a lady reach into the hip pocket of her slacks and pull out a worn tobacco pouch, and, with the other hand, produce a fine old polished black brier and proceed to fill it with that far-away dreamy expression that belongs to men at such instants.

The pipe may be said to be the barricade behind which we men must take our last stand. Most types of men can duplicated, imitated, copied, mimed or impersonated by women. The business type, the athletic type, the scholarly type. Even the curious types among us, the artists, the Bohemians, the cranks and crack-pots can be simulated very accurately by the fair sex.

But away at the back of the broken ranks of manhood sits quietly at their barricades a company of last ditchers. They are the bronze-faced, carelessly-clad, shrewd, watchful-eyed, air sniffing, earth-watching, homely, thoughtful, original and primordial smokers of dank old pipes. They are male. At them, the invasion halts.

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HOCKEY TIGERS IN 4-4 STALEMATE

Parsons Sinks Two, Tigers Still On Top

by FRED HOLLETT

Sparked by the two goal effort of big "Wills" Parsons, Dalhousie maintained their slim one point hold on first place in the North West Arm Hockey League, Tuesday night at the local freeze as they overcame a 4-2 deficit to tie the second place Purcell's Cove Pirates. Down two goals with nearly eight minutes of the last period gone the Tigers scored twice within three minutes to gain a 4-4 stalemate with the Covenen.

In a robust, aggressive display of hockey, fights and near-fights played an important part in the scoring, with three of the eight goals coming with a team one man down. Tigers were sent off on six counts by referee Charlie Copus, as compared with four for the Bucaners, each team being handed one major sentence.

The Covenen jumped to an early 1-0 lead when at 6:35 in the initial frame Gil Banfield, on a shot set up by defenceman Warren Icceton beat Gerry Gaydamack, subbing for the injured Barry Sullivan, in the Dalhousie cage. Five minutes later, with Pirate winger Ed MacSweeney sitting out a cross-checking penalty Parsons grabbed a Sproull delivered pass, and slapped it over a prostrate Mullane to even the count at 1-1.

The Cosairs again went to the fore early in the middle session when Banfield scored his second of three goals on a play engineered by Clarke and MacSweeney, and then took a commanding 3-1 lead just over a minute later as Eddie MacSweeney drilled a shot into the Dal cage, after receiving a pass from Banfield. Both goals came within the two minutes that Dal's Willie White spent watching the proceedings from the wooden confines of the penalty box following a kneeling penalty.

Tempers flared momentarily midway through the period, when simultaneous slashing penalties were dishd out to Harper and Jardine, but cooler heads prevailed. Don Hall brought the Tigers back into contention at the 12:15 mark as he flipped the disc into an open Cove net after little Reggie Beaver had drawn Mullane out of position to the right of the cage.

Diminutive Reg came within a cat's whisker of drawing the Tigers up even steven when he soloed away from the pack, at the five minute mark of the last period, only to lose control of a rolling puck and have Pirate goalie Mullane slap his shot off to the side. Two minutes later starry Gil Banfield didn't lose control of the puck as he gathered in MacSweeney's passout in front of the net to drill the puck into the upper right hand corner as goalie Gaydamack reached in vain. It was the third goal of the evening for Cove wingman, plus an assist on the Bucs fourth tally.

Parsons put the locals back into the game a minute later as he beat Mullane on a shot from the faceoff to the right of the Cove cage. Tempers again reached the boiling point when Ron Tremblay and "Frenchy" Keddy were given majors for a two-man tussle in the far end of the rink.

With the closing session over half completed, centerman Al Stewart slammed home Jardine's rebound after a pass from Frank Hall to even the count at four up. Both squads pressed hard for the winning tally, and the final whistle sounded with Jimmy Anglin off on a holding charge.



Now that the excitement of holidays, New Year's, and the exams has died down, the sports scene seems to be quickly swinging into action. This Thursday night both the first and second Dal girls' basketball teams will play their first games of the season. Dal's first team plays the Tartans in the gym and Dal's second team plays the Blue Cagettes at the Y.W.C.A. Both teams are playing in the City League, but the first team is entered as a senior team, and the second as an intermediate team. Senior teams play each other twice, and play one game against each intermediate team; the reverse is true of the intermediate teams. As a result of this rather confusing arrangement, sometime this year our two Dal teams will meet!

The team lineups were posted by Miss Rowley Tuesday night in the gym. Forwards on the first team are Barb Quigley, Joan Johnstone, Elaine and Eleanor Woodside, stars of last year's team, and freshette Jans Wilson. Playing as guards will be Jean MacLeod, Gerry Grant, Carol Cole, and Sally Roper, all of whom played for Dal last year. Playing for the second team are forwards Phyllis Goldfarb, Sheila Piercey, Sally Forbes, Patsy Barrett, and Barb Walker, starry centre of last year's team; guards are Charlotte Sutherland, Jane Cow, Caroline Weld, and Suzanne Palmer. Miss Rowley has high hopes that these teams will meet with the same success as did her ground hockey team.

As a result of the boys withdrawal from the M.I.A.U., there has been speculation as to what the girls should and would do in their own union. No such difficulties as faced the boys, have confronted the girls, and it was only because of affiliated sports, such as swimming and badminton, that there was any question at all. So far no action has been taken by the girls. This year, however, it was Dal's turn to hold the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Meet. Since the boys could not enter the team tournament, Dal will not be holding it. It seems certain, nevertheless, that the girls will play in this tournament when a time and place are decided upon. It is generally believed that nothing would be achieved, nor no moral issue aided,



Loop Closes

The girls inter-mural basketball league was brought to an end on Tuesday evening. Team II arose from the succession of games as the victors. The final game was played against Team I who came out in second place. The Tournament was a double round robin. The players on the winning team were, Barb Quigley, Foo Grant, Sheila Parsons, Joan MacCurdy, Phyllis Goldfarb, Carol Cole and Pat Barrett.

Now that the girls varsity teams have been chosen, concentration will be on the practices and games of these two teams and there will be no more inter-mural games for this year.

by the girls following the steps taken by the boys. Consequently, it is most likely that they will continue to participate in intercollegiate sports.

Managing Committee Holds Meeting

The managing committee of the D.G.A.C. met in Miss Rowley's office Wednesday afternoon. The major business of the meeting was the appointment of an assistant basketball manager as well as an assistant hockey manager.

Heather Hope was chosen as the new assistant manager for the girls basketball team. The newly appointed assistant hockey manager is Marion MacCurdy.

The question was raised as to whether or not Dal would sponsor the Nova Scotia Amateur Meet and also whether or not Dal would play host to the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet. Further discussion will have to be held regarding this matter, the difficulty arising from the fact that while the D.A.A.C. has withdrawn from the M.I.A.U., the same is not true of the D.G.A.C. The girls are still in Inter-Collegiate competition.

No word has been received from the M.I.A.U. concerning the time and place of the Inter-Collegiate Badminton Tournament. A girls' team will be sent to this tournament, it was decided. This team will be chosen as a result of the Dal Badminton Tournament.

Various suggestions were presented regarding the future activities on D.G.A.C. nights, now that the Inter-Mural basketball league has been concluded. Badminton and archery will continue as the major activities. It was decided that on some Tuesday night in the near future sports movies would be shown.

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Law initiated the Inter Fac Hockey League Tuesday as they edged a grossly outplayed Commerce team by a 4-3 count. Johnny Doig, in nets for the first time in a year, was the outstanding man on the ice, and without him Law might have easily doubled their score.

Patty MacLean led the legal eagles to victory with a brace of markers. George Rogers and Al Smith accounted for the other Law goals. Doug Wade, Don Shatford and Mal Young potted singletons for the losing Millionaires.

Going into the third period behind 3-2, Med-Dents scored three quick goals to drop the Arts and Science pucksters by a 5-2 count Tuesday evening in a scheduled inter fac fixture.

Johnny Smith lead the winners to victory via a two-goal effort, ably assisted by Williams, Defehunt, and Hicks with one a piece. The loser's goals were equally divided among Cable, Dishlin, and "Dixie" Walker.

Pharmacy swamped a team representing Pre-Meds yesterday afternoon at the local arena by an 8-1 count. Pharmacy carried the play right from the start of the somewhat ragged contest, and just had too much for the shorthanded Pre-Meds.

Ferdie Valentino was the outstanding player in the rout picking up a hat trick, with Merle MacDonald not far behind with a pair of tallies.

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