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CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Jan. 16

Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948 48

No. 10

## DALHOUSIE JOINS NFCUS

### MANY BENEFITS FROM JOINING

The Dalhousie University Students Council, after more than a year of indecision and hesitation, last week joined the N.F.C.U.S. for the second time. As a result, students of Dalhousie will benefit greatly, although they may not, at times, fully realize the fact. A brief perusal of the agenda of the meeting should serve as evidence that Nifcus is an active group, despite the affiliation with the Communist I. U. S.

#### THE AGENDA

1. Voted to work with the ISS on International student exchange.
  2. Will compile data from each University for prospective Canadian exchange students.
  3. Decided against a full-time president as currently impractical.
  4. Decided a new financial system, based on a student levy, plus \$70. per delegate, refunding delegates' expenses.
  5. Laid foundation of Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union, with standard rules and eligibility.
  6. Will seek annual rebate for Unemployment Insurance paid by students.
  7. Will seek one hundred \$1000. scholarships from the Federal government, similar to Research Council grants.
  8. Appointed University of Toronto to arrange a National Students' Tour of Canada.
  9. Will seek nation-wide chain-theatre reductions for students, in line with those given in some cities now.
  10. Will prepare complete data on students income and spending.
  11. Will compile and publish complete data on University Student Council organization, work, and facilities.
  12. Will prepare for the establishment of a Canadian University Radio Federation.
  13. Will seek an extension of existing reductions to give students reduced railway fare at any time of the year.
  14. Will investigate Student Free Loan funds, from all sources.
  15. Prepared for further publicity for NFCUS and for the Christmas Conference.
  16. Prepared a Dominion Intercollegiate Debating League, under the heads of the four existing regional leagues.
  17. Voted to affiliate, for a two year, conditional period, with the International Union of Students. (IUS)
  18. Elected Bob Harwood, University of B. C., as National President for 1948, succeeding Maurice Sauve.
- For more complete information on the activities of the delegates to the N. F. C. U. S. conference at Winnipeg, see story on Page 8.



LOMAS



FARQUHAR

— Returned —



HAMILTON

### No Abolition Of Labor Progressive

The Labor Progressive Party in Canada should not be abolished, according to Dalhousie Students approached by Gazette researcher Patsy Pigot. In answer to the question: "What do you feel about the proposed motion to outlaw the Communist Party, the Labor Progressive Party?", most of the students replied that if the party were outlawed that Communist supporters might work underground, and that the ultimate results would be more drastic than if they were allowed to work openly where their actions would be open to survey. As Sherman Zwicker said: "The only way to defeat the Communist Party is to let them work in the open where they are sure to show their faults". Bob Kaill brought out that "the best weapon for combatting any evil, real or imaginary is to have a thorough knowledge of its composition and tactics. The solution to this or any other problem which may threaten national security or well-being is exposition and securing of it. If the Democratic principal is valid, the public will readily see the inadvisability of adopting any system of government which would be detrimental to its own welfare. Therefore, any outlawing action is superfluous as well as dangerous."

Donald Cross stated that "The Communist Party should not be outlawed! While I abhor the belief of this fanatical group, I believe that political freedom must be maintained."

### FARQUHAR TO RETURN TO DAL

Alex Farquhar, B.A. (Dalhousie), former outstanding athlete at this university and a well-known and widely-liked student of this college will be seen around the campus shortly according to a report brought into the Gazette office recently.

Alex has been attending college at Springfield, boning for a Physical Education degree, and has decided to return to the green fields of Canada for the completion of another course.

The Gazette and many friends of Alex Farquhar welcome him back to the fold.

### Notice To Graduates

Graduate students are warned that the final deadline for Pharos (year book) photos is January 17. The deadline for Pharos write-ups, or college career sketches is January 30.

Ron Coldwell, editor of the Pharos, urges that all students who expect to graduate this year turn in their photos and write-ups as early as possible in order that an over-worked staff may write off the Graduate part of the book as "completed."

#### BEREAVEMENT

The staff of the Gazette, on behalf of the student body, wishes to extend sincere expressions of sympathy to Zen Graves and Norm Sinclair in their recent bereavement.

### Trans-Canada Tour Plans Announced

As a direct result of the Christmas Conference of the NFCUS, the University of Toronto Committee has been empowered to complete arrangements with the Canadian railway companies, for a National Students' Tour of Canada during the coming summer. Since the 1946 conference, the Toronto Committee has carefully investigated plans for such a tour, and at this year's meeting presented a factual draft for the tour.

A train will begin, probably at Halifax in June, composed of Tourist sleepers, which will travel across Canada, picking up students in the towns en route. Stops will be arranged at points of interest, since the train will not be on a regular run, and only students will be permitted to make the tour.

The train will return from Vancouver by a different route, and then once again proceed to the West Coast, leaving students at their home ports en route.

The complete round trip will take about one month, and it is estimated that total cost should not exceed \$225, including meals, with the possibility of a lower figure. Details will be published, and interested students are urged to contact the NFCUS chairman, Al Lomas for information.

#### BOWLERS ORGANIZE CONTESTS

See Page 5

# Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Friday, January 9, 1948

No 10

## LIAISON WITH I.U.S.

Expressions of surprise were heard from Dalhousians who had not attended the Students' Forum shortly before the close of last term when it was announced that Dal had voted, along with thirteen other Canadian universities, for affiliation of N. F. C. U. S. with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students. At this meeting considerable controversy was held before the decision was reached. The vote for affiliation was decisive and unquestionable. For those who are now opposing the Dalhousie vote this should serve as a reminder that Students' Forums are for the airing of personal opinions. This last forum was adequately advertised and was attended by a quorum of interested students. Hence the vote must be considered to be a legitimate expression of Dalhousie student opinion.

The vote was not made with haste and without discussion. The natural fear was that Communists would ultimately dominate the N.F.C.U.S.; and it was felt that if Nifcus desired to affiliate with an international body why should not that body be I.S.S., an organization already established on the campus that has no apparent red blemishes? Geoffrey Payzant, the Dalhousie representative to the recent I.S.S. conference at Toronto, explained that I.S.S. would not fulfill the same need as I.U.S. An affiliation with I.U.S., he explained, would enable Nifcus to participate large scale tours of goodwill and similar undertakings to develop international understanding. I.S.S. has no similar programmes. Mr. Payzant further declared that Canadian affiliation would be of the same nature as the recent American student affiliation — the Canadian body virtually independent of the I.U.S. executive but merely maintaining a liaison for purposes of organization. The word 'affiliation', in fact, might be better expressed as 'liaison'.

Possibly the deciding factor in favor of affiliation was that, along with American universities, Nifcus might exert a tempering

influence on the feared spread of Communism. The opinion of those who voted for affiliation might be better expressed in the following words of Milton: "...a dram of well doing should be preferred before many times as much the forcible hindrance of evil doing." Communism is spreading among European university students, and we, who take liberty for granted, who find Communism a deplorable status, shall achieve nothing by being complacent about its spread. If we should spend as much time endeavouring to spread the tenets of Christian liberty as Communists spend in spreading their doctrines of Power and Authority we would undoubtedly be followed by the countless starving students of Europe and Asia who are now grasping in despair for anything that might ultimately be better than their present existence. If we should band together as power blocs to oppose its spread we should only add emphasis to the apparent stature of the deadly balance-of-power policy that has proved so disastrous and so wrong in the past. The choice of Dalhousie to affiliate was a declaration of action as opposed to inaction. If we fail to support this affiliation to the utmost we shall have cause to fear.

In a past editorial we advised caution in the approach to this problem. We still maintain that Communist leaders are more vigorous and more unscrupulous in their endeavours to spread the doctrines of their revolution than we are in maintaining our political liberties. Since the N.F.C.U.S. Committee on each campus is composed of the student leaders of most of the student organizations there should be no danger of Communist control of our national organization so long as each student carefully exercises his right of vote in Council elections. We have to fear only inertia and complacency. The affiliation, we repeat, is a call to action, for in it we possess our best and, at the moment, only weapon against Communism.

## Aunt Fanny's Column

Published Weekly for all the little boys and girls at Dalhousie School in Halifax.

Dear Boys and Girls,

I do so hope that you all had a very merry Christmas and are having a happy new year, and that those mean old Professors gave you good marks. I mean, at this time of year you expect even a professor to feel jolly and full of good will and spirits, don't you? I hope that you are all keeping your New Year's resolutions faithfully; I am sure that if you promise faithfully not to chew gum on Sunday you will keep to it, and not weaken. Perhaps you should give it up on Saturday nights, too. But I must get on with the column; those awful Editors said I could only have three hundred words, which seems so dreadfully little when you think of all the things I want to tell you.

I was pleased when they asked me to write a weekly column for all you little boys and girls; I feel that in a place like Dalhousie you cannot have enough guidance of the right sort, and that unless there is a guiding hand somewhere you will all go and do naughty things, like throwing ink-balls in class, and perhaps worse. Who knows? But I must get down to my subject, on which the first column is to be written.

One thing that I don't like is the word "column"; I suppose that it is necessary but it always reminds me of those awful political things, or even worse, of those awful Hollywood things, all about divorce and nasty things that you are all too little to understand. I hate to think of your young minds being exposed to such horrors, and, indeed, I have written strong letters to the local papers pointing out what harm the awful Hollywood things do among young and undeveloped minds like yours. I hope that the letters will have their desired effect. Of course, the political things are seen worse; all about war and hunger and other awful things. You must never trouble your little heads about such things, and they will never touch you. If those awful Europeans want to revolt and riot and so on, why should we worry? It's their own affair, isn't it?

But I must get down to the subject of my column. I've only got three hundred words, haven't I. It's ridiculous, really; those awful editors should know better than to limit a good, wholesome influence on the young and helpless minds they write for. I hate to think of the Dalhousie Gazette being in such irresponsible hands. I even hear that one of the Editors was seen going skating on Sunday, when he should have been in Church! Such goings on! I also heard that another said that he didn't think that beer was bad!!! Horrible! Beer is the worst — well I mustn't talk that. The evils of liquor are not for such young ears And I must get down to my column. But I still think that the Editors are...

Editor's Note: Three hundred words only, Madam. This column should appear again next week.

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Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes. Special accommodation is provided for married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.  
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.



# Dalhousie GAZETTE



CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N.S., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948

No 10

## Dictatorship In College Student Body

At a recent student forum, held in the gymnasium shortly before the Christmas exams, 115 students voted in favour of Dalhousie, as a member of the N.F.-C.U.S., joining the allegedly communistic I.U.S. In light of the fact that there are over 1700 students at Dalhousie this year, it would appear that a very small group could lead the school from the paths of righteousness —

As an example we quote the following passage from the student publication of New London College:

### NEW LONDON COLLEGE WITNESSES DICTATOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The students and faculty at New London Junior College are witnessing a tight-fisted dictatorship in the student government simply because the student body failed to use their civil rights.

This laboratory of dictatorship, as real as Hitler's sprang into being when only 20 percent of the students showed up at a student government meeting on October 27. The officers, seeing the student body's indifference, voted to suspend their constitution, took over the entire direction of student affairs, placing them in the hands of a small committee, and even went as far as to order the closing of the College dining-room for between-meal snacks.

Without interfering, College authorities are watching the dictatorial trend in student politics, and also the movements undertaken by many students to restore democratic representation.

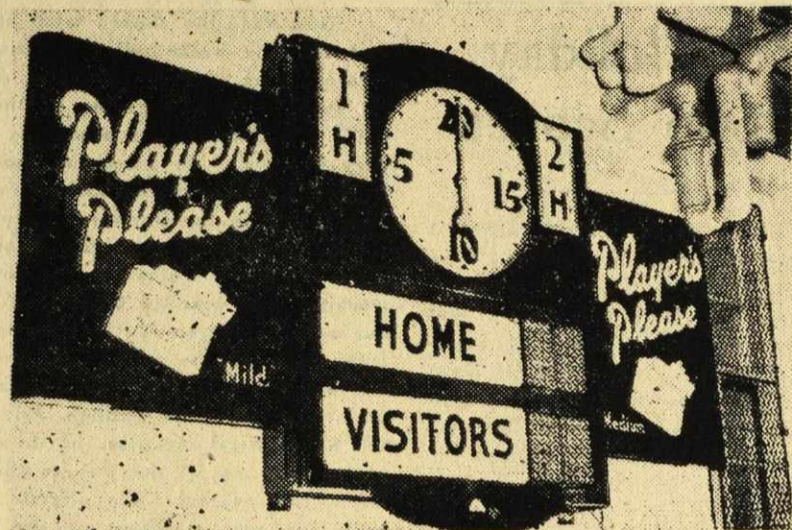
## Gazeteers Get In Gear

The Gazette Gambol — the terror of worried mothers and hapless hall residents — will be initiated January 23, according to an announcement by Lew Mille, Gazette Editor. Plans are afoot, as is the custom with Gazette "Gambles," for a gala occasion, transcending even last year's "bon do."

Congregation members of Ste. Anne de Sackville and St. Henri d'Agriola are urged to attend services in advance as late services are apt to be crowded.

In the absence of the late lamented Mr. "Chester" Gould, he of the teeth and erudition, a little-known mouse-like creature, Robin MacLean, who is vaguely connected with the Sweet Caporal advertisement which appears in the Gazette, will be in charge of the show.

Tickets will be on sale shortly, and the privilege of sitting out dances in the Gazette office is reserved for the editorial staff... and fiends.



NEW GYMNASIUM CLOCK — Know The Score —

## MILLIONAIRES BALL AND SWEATER DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

### SNOW FIGHTERS IRK STUDENTS

... More mature members of the student body were somewhat amused by the childish antics of a number of Dalhousie infants who stood near the gymnasium throwing barrages of snow-balls at hapless students who passed by, last Monday.

... A few irate students complained to the Gazette, and it was decided that the St. Mary's dummy that was hanged prior to the last Canadian Football game would be resurrected and sent to the yard-arm of the flag-pole where the children might throw their arms out in their endeavors to blow off post-examination steam.

The annual Millionaires' Ball, under the auspices of the Commerce Society of Dalhousie University, will be held Friday, Jan. 9, according to an announcement by Olin Gardner, President of the society.

The Ball, known more commonly as the Sweater Dance, will be held in the gym at 9 p.m., with Don Warner and 17 men in grey lounge suits supplying the music. Selection of the Dalhousie Sweater Girl of 1947 will be made during the evening.

The Commerce Banquet will be held the same evening at 6.30 p.m. in the Tea Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. In attendance will be Mayor J. E. Ahern and Mrs. Ahern, and a guest speaker so far unidentified.

### D.G.D.S. PREPARE FOR PINAFORE

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will be taking on their greatest production in February when they produce the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta H. M. S. Pinafore. A stage cast of 80 with the Dalhousie Concert Orchestra, conducted by Frank Parnore, will form the cast of the production, under the able direction of Geoffrey Payzan.

Full chorus rehearsals have been held weekly since last fall with daily rehearsals for sections and soloists. Orchestra rehearsals are held weekly.

The Cast:—  
Ralph Rackstraw — M. Taylor  
Josephine — Eileen Cantwell  
Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. —  
Lloyd Soper  
Captain Corcoran — Alan Wilson  
Buttercup — Julia Kaplan  
Cousin Hebe — Anne Thexton  
Dick Deadeye — B. Creighton  
Boatswain — Stan Pearson  
Carpenter — Vicent Allen  
Sergeant of Marines —  
Donald Chipman  
Midshipmite — Donnie Artz



Leon Disputin (above), director of subversive activities for the Communist party returned to Dalhousie last week. He was at the University last year but left in the face of continued pressure from liberal-minded students. With the announcement of the affiliation of Dalhousie (N.F.C.-U.S.) with the Communist I.S.U., he feels that a large percentage of students have been won over to his cause.

## PRIMATE TO SPEAK AT OPEN HOUSE HERE

### Accuse Staff Of Communist Activities

The editors of the "Campus", University of Toronto student publication, have been charged with slanting their articles along Communist lines. DENNYSE GASSYT, secretary of the publications committee for "Campus" accused the magazine of suppressing an article of hers which criticized one aspect of Russian policy.

Members of all political parties are represented on the "Campus" editorial board, but the L.P. has a controlling majority. Because of recent editorial policies, several C.C.F. members have resigned, making the L.P.P. majority more marked.

Most of the papers staff deny the charges. Mort Forer, editor, states that Miss Gassyt's article was suppressed "both as a matter of journalistic sense and majority rule."

### DANCES FOR COMMON ROOM

The demand for weekly Common Room Dances has been so great that John Pauley, the Glee Club director of the dances, has announced that they will be held weekly this term. Last term dances were held only on Saturdays following dance-less Fridays. Many students, however, have expressed their wishes for an inexpensive type of entertainment, and something to do on those lonely Saturday evenings—both wishes are fulfilled by the Glee Club's weekly stomp.

Special speaker at the Open House this week, Sunday, Jan. 11, will be Archbishop Kingston, Primate of all Canada, and Archbishop of Nova Scotia. This will be the first opportunity the students at Dalhousie have had to welcome Archbishop Kingston since his election as Primate, and it is a privilege for us to have him as our guest.

The Open House will be held as usual in the Common Room of the Men's Residence, commencing at 8.45 p.m. All students are cordially invited to take this opportunity to hear and meet this outstanding leader of Canadian religious life. Following the address by Archbishop Kingston, there will be a social hour, for informal discussion.

### SODALES SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

A general meeting of Sodales will be held Tuesday, January 13, at noon, in Basement Room, Arts' Building. All male students of the university are members of the society, and a good attendance is requested for this meeting.

Agenda is as follows:

1. Minutes of the last meeting.
2. Report on M.I.D.L. Conference.
3. Publicity and reporting.
4. Effective Speaking Club.
5. Freshman Debates.
6. Awards—Gold and Silver D's
7. Any other business.

### TRUTH NOT POETRY

Drinkers or Drivers

If you drink don't drive.

If you drive, don't drink.

Drive or drink! Don't do both!

## U.N.B. Students Boycott Barbers In Fredericton

### Barbers For Discrimination

(Exchange Feature)—At the close of last term a special issue of the Brunswickian, U.N.B.'s student weekly, was published announcing a boycott of four Fredericton barber shops who showed racial discrimination in refusing to cut the hair of Negro students.

The special issue carried articles, editorials and letters pertaining to the boycott, and the essence of the student opinion was contained in an open letter from the president of the Students' Council which urged all U.N.B. students to support the boycott. A letter of protest signed by over five hundred students was sent to the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, and notification of the boycott was sent to the Fredericton Gleaner, the local daily.

The Students' Council authorized Bob Rogers, President of the SCM, in conjunction with the Newman Club, to contact local clergymen and request them to take a stand on racial discrimination in the interests of Christian teachings.

An immediate result of the exhortations was that the churches pledged their support. The Fredericton Gleaner when queried why the story was not published hung up the phone with the cryptic message: "You want to know? — You will want to know." On another occasion he merely stated that "We didn't care to print it." (The Gazette feels that the Gleaner was well named.)

The President of the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, F. Cedric Cooper, stated that he did not think that the people of the city held much prejudice, that the barbers were merely making "a mountain out of a molehill."

The editorial pointed out that the fault did not lie entirely with the barbers, but mainly with the citizens of Fredericton. "The main (Continued on page eight)"



## SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK

Now that the annual January pilgrimage to the Gymnasium wailing wall has been held, things are settling down once again around Dal. Except for the prodigious amounts of snow and 1948 things are the same; the wheels that stopped turning late in November are once more beginning to revolve. People are making Resolutions, Prognostications and Wishes for the new year. It is with extreme trepidation that we venture to make our Resolutions, Prognostications and Wishes.

### First of all, Resolutions:

(1) The entire sports staff of the Gazette resolves to bring to you the best Dalhousie Sports coverage they possibly can.  
 (2) We resolve to be more understanding and patient in our foreign policy.

(3) We resolve not to go to any more Gazette parties.

### Secondly, Prognostications:

(1) We predict that the next Nova Scotia intercollegiate hockey champs will be the Dalhousie Tigers.

(2) We predict that Joe Levison will leave all mention of Noel Hamilton out of his column in the future.

(3) We predict success and fame for the Dal Grads Basketball team.

(4) We predict champion Dal Varsity teams for the future in basketball. Reason - 47 - 48's promising crop of Juniors.

(5) We predict that student participation will be greater than ever in more branches of sport at Dalhousie in the new year.

(6) We predict that the Gazette, in computing yardage, will never again add '60, 44, and 88' and get 100.

### Thirdly, Wishes:

(1) We wish John MacCormack continued good voice on the airwaves.

(2) We wish Windy O'Neill freedom from further bone chips in the hockey wars.

(3) We wish Joe Levison freedom from the typographical errors which have plagued his column the past term.

(4) We wish Alfóon Loomis continued success in his dealings with the Comintern.

(5) We wish Lew Miller freedom from his insomnia.

(6) We wish everyone a happy New Year.

An interesting sidelight to the much discussed N.F.C.U.S. meeting held in Winnipeg during the Christmas holidays, was the proposal to organize a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Following are the whys and the wherefores (and the whereases) drawn up at the conference:

1. WHEREAS the National Conference of Canadian Universities has expressly asked for the opinion of the N.F.C.U.S. regarding a Dominion-wide Intercollegiate Athletics Union; and

2. WHEREAS the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Canadian Universities (annual meeting of the University Presidents) will be meeting in the month of February 1948 (at which time the Directors of Athletics or the comparable officers of all member institutions will be present), to consider the recommendations of the N.F.C.U.S. as well as other proposals regarding a Dominion-wide Intercollegiate Athletics Union; and

3. WHEREAS it is the purpose of the Executive Committee of the N.C.C.U. to prepare a draft plan as to such a Dominion-wide Intercollegiate Athletics Union for the June meeting of the N.C.C.U. which will take place in Vancouver.

### BE IT RESOLVED

1. That the National Federation of Canadian University Students go on record as favouring a Dominion-wide Intercollegiate Athletics Union, which would set up:

(a) A nation-wide code of playing rules and regulations in each of the several Intercollegiate sports.

(b) A nation-wide standard of eligibility regulations for Intercollegiate Competitors.

(c) National Intercollegiate competitions in such sports as are feasible.

2. And further that it be a condition of membership in the Dominion-wide Intercollegiate Athletics Union that the University or College would undertake not to enter into competition with non-member Canadian or any United States institutions in any sports.

### FARQUHAR WITH GRADS

A familiar face has returned to Halifax Basketball wars. Alec Farquhar, star player on Dalhousie teams for the past few years, has returned from Springfield Mass., where he was taking a course, and has already lined up with the Dalhousie Grads. Basketball outfit. The acquisition of Farq. will no doubt cheer up Grad. officials, who have been feeling blue over the loss of Dave Stothart, former U.N.B. star. Stothart has removed to New Brunswick.

# Basketball Squads Set For Big Season

## Pre-Holiday Hoop Scores

Schedules for the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey and Basketball leagues were released yesterday. Both circuits will get underway Jan. 17 when St. Francis Xavier University meets Nova Scotia Technical College at Halifax. The following week Dalhousie visits Antigonish to meet the Xavierians in both leagues. Dalhousie, St. F. X., Tech and Acadia are entered in both leagues while St. Mary's will play hockey only.

### The schedules:

#### Hockey

Jan. 17 - St. F. X. at Tech.  
 Jan. 24 - Dalhousie at St. F. X.  
 Jan. 31 - Acadia at Dalhousie  
 Feb. 7 - Tech at Acadia, St. Mary's at St. F. X.  
 Feb. 14 - Acadia at St. Mary's, Tech at St. F. X.  
 Feb. 17 - Acadia at St. F. X.  
 Feb. 21 - Dalhousie at Acadia, St. F. X. at St. Mary's  
 Feb. 28 - Acadia at Tech.  
 Mar. 5 - St. F. X. at Acadia  
 Mar. 6 - St. F. X. at Dalhousie, St. Mary's at Acadia.

#### Basketball

Jan. 17 - St. F. X. at Tech  
 Jan. 24 - Dalhousie at St. F. X.  
 Jan. 31 - Acadia at Dalhousie  
 Feb. 7 - Tech at Acadia  
 Feb. 14 - Tech at St. F. X.  
 Feb. 17 - Acadia at St. F. X.  
 Feb. 21 - Dalhousie at Acadia  
 Feb. 28 - Acadia at Tech  
 Mar. 5 - St. F. X. at Acadia  
 Mar. 6 - St. F. X. at Dalhousie.

## D. G. A. C.

Alas everything good must come to an end, especially such wonderful times as Christmas vacations. Now that we're again reassembled we can start a new leaf as far as sports are concerned. And so we are!

Freshettes are still required to attend DGAC regularly and prospective Varsity players, too must get in their practices.

For those who are "aquatically" inclined swimming tryouts are to be held at Stad. Teams which will participate in the intercollegiate meet will be formed. So, gals, drag out those nifty bathing suits and trot down to Stad on Mondays and Tuesdays at 12 o'clock.

Basketball teams have not as yet been chosen although tentative lists have gone up. Dalhousie will see this year for the first time in its history three girls' basketball teams in action. These teams will all enter the City League and two will take part in intercollege tournaments to be held in February. So you can see we are all looking forward to an exciting season.

Renee Fisher

### THE PURPLE COW

I never saw a purple cow,  
 I never hope to see one,  
 But from the purple milk we get,  
 I know that there must be one.

Now that the second term has opened, the Dal Varsity, Junior and Juvenile basketball teams are hard at work preparing for the rigorous part of their schedules. The Varsity team is working steadily for the coming games in the Maritime Intercollegiate League, while the Juniors are practicing for probable participation in the very impressive in practices, and really have a good chance to go Dominion Junior championships in April. The Dal Junior Tigers look a long way in the Dominion championships. Paced by Jimmie Mahon and Mason MacDonald, the Juniors rolled to two more easy victories over city clubs in pre-Christmas contests. This is a smooth-working, well-coached team that should be able to take care of all Junior competition in the Maritimes, but whether they can go any further cannot be determined now as no word on the strength of the Junior teams in the Prairies, Central Canada, or British Columbia has yet come through. Augmented, however, by Bernie Creighton and several members of the Varsity squad, this team could very conceivably go all the way to the finals. Dee Shaw and Scott Morrison, for example, are eligible to play for the Juniors although they are now members of the Varsity. Both players can satisfy the age requirements for Junior competition and will be used on the team if the Juniors can reach an advanced round by themselves. Dal can be very proud of this team, and if the boys continue to show the great play they have shown so far they could very conceivably bring a national championship to this University.

Meanwhile, the Varsity is drilling hard for the intercollegiate games in the near future. With U. N. B., Mt. Allison, Acadia, and St. F. X. expected to have strong teams, the tigers are in for a tough season. But under the tutelage of Coach Ken Chisolm, the squad has been working hard since school reopened, and improvement in their play can be easily noticed. Don Woodward, especially, has shown well, and should be a starter in many coming games. Don shows plenty of hustle and fight and is a sharp, graceful performer. His passing is accurate and his rebound work off the backboards is particularly noticeable. The other members of the squad are also rounding into playing condition and are learning to play as a sound unit as they become accustomed to each other. Thus with the team improving and a very attractive schedule lined up, this should be a big year in basketball at Dal.

The Juvenile team is hampered by the lack of practice time, but the boys have plenty of spirit and work hard.

During the Christmas vacation, a public address system was installed in the Gym, so basketball games should be easier to follow for the fans. Line-ups, substitutions, fouls, and individual scoring can thus be made known to the spectators. Also the installation of a scoreboard should be a welcome addition to the spectators, and will eliminate the calling of "score" by the fans. More details of the scoreboard situation can be found elsewhere in the paper.

### CHRISTMAS AT MULGRAVE PARK

With approximately fifty young children above the age of six months and another twenty younger infants at Mulgrave Park the Christmas Party planned and executed by the student veterans was lively and gay. Prior to Santa's arrival he was primed with presents by the young parents. Santa, incidentally, was rumored to be one of the caretakers of the Mulgrave apartments; but this has been denied vehemently by most of the children.

A quiet (until the wee hours) New Years' Party was held by many of the couples whom remained at Mulgrave for the vacation season.

## Oxford Theatre

M. T. W.

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THE MARITIME LIFE

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## COMMERCE DEFEATS KINGS 4-3

In the first official Interfaculty Hockey League game played at the Arena Tuesday Commerce skated to a 4-2 win over King's. The experience of such Varsity and former Varsity players as LeBlanc, Knickle and Brown proved to much for the Kingsmen, although they forced the play almost throughout. But the big difference between the two teams was the spectacular net-minding of Bliss Leslie in the Commerce goal. The Kings forwards kept him hopping about, and Leslie kept kicking them out.

Kings out shot the Millionaires 27 - 12. Knickle scored all four goals for the winners, and Henderson and Read were the marksmen for King's. Outstanding for Commerce were their first line of Knickle, Brown and LeBlanc, Frederickson and Leslie. For King's Morrison, Harlow, Harley and Wilson played good games.

### SUMMARY

- First Period;  
 1. COMMERCE - Knickle 1.32  
 2. COMMERCE - Knickle (Frederickson) 10.32  
 3. KING'S - Henderson 1 (Read) 12.30  
 Second Period;  
 4. COMMERCE - Knickle 5.00  
 5. KING'S - Read (Harley) ..... 5.20  
 6. COMMERCE - Knickle (Brown, LeBlanc) 10.50

## DVA Notice

**Christmas Examinations** — Students receiving D. V. A. benefits should NOT discontinue any classes for which they have been registered without instructions or permission from the University Veteran Adviser.

**Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Students** — Those who intend to write the Professional Aptitude Test on February 2nd, and who have not placed their names on the list of prospective applicants should report at once to Room 6, Men's Residence.

**December cheques** — There are still a number of cheques to be picked up in Room 6. It would be appreciated if all students who have not yet picked up their December cheques will do so immediately.

# Dalhousie Bowlers Organize Contests

## LAW, COMMERCE BOWLING TEAMS ISSUE CHALLENGE

by Alan Rubin

Bowling is a clean team sport in which unlimited numbers of players can participate, and it is a wonder that it has not been made an interfaculty sport long ago. True, the expense to the D.A.A.C. of operating a large interfaculty league would be high but with the co-operation of the various faculties this would not necessarily be the case. Commerce has developed the system of paying half the cost while the players pay the other half amounting to twenty-five cents per player, per game.

The D.A.A.C. was approached at the first of the term and asked to look into the possibilities of forming an interfaculty bowling league but as yet they have taken no apparent action. The bowling facilities of Conn & Martell are open for use every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and until such time as an interfaculty bowling league is formed, both the Commerce and Law bowling teams issue an open challenge to any other faculty team that scores rolled by the early birds. Those interested should get in touch with Don Harris-Law or Rusty Milne-Commerce.

mediately.

**Housing** — Application forms are now available for Mulgrave Park, and may be obtained either in Room 6 or at the January pay parade.

## DENTS

"The Cannon Ball Express" roared in from Cape Breton Monday morning and returned five

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## BACK IN HALIFAX



Shown above is Alec Farquhar, former outstanding Dalhousie athlete who has returned to Halifax, and who will line up with the Dal Grads basketball team. Farq. plans to return to Dal in the Fall to take special subjects.

## Curlers Organize Four Teams

The grand old game, "roaring rocks" is getting off to a good start in the new term. On Tuesday MacNeil, former Professor of met and drew for the teams on which they will play for the coming year. There will be four teams and those four lucky men who are the skips are: Fred Inglis, Greg. Comeau, Kingsley Churchill and Howard Norman. Any bulletins on Curling will be posted on John MacCormack's bulletin board. This year the squad have been very fortunate in securing the services of Murray MacNeil, former Professor of Math. at Dal. as coach. Followers of the game know that Mr. Mac Neil is the man for this job, as he is one of the men who were on the Nova Scotian team who won the Dominion Curling Championship.

dents to the clinic. Hardy claims that he was snow-bound in Garabouse for two weeks with the old pidgeon and dog-sled visiting him. There is a rumour that Carl Dexter sent his brother Earle up to Moncton to see Jean. Could it be possible that she couldn't tell the difference for two weeks? Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kerr on the birth of a baby boy. Another dentist, Ken? "The Gaum" is a changed man this term; seems to be quiet, more pensive. In fact, he's a "new man."

Mr. Arthur welcomed back his boys with a big smile. I think that he must have missed us. Sid McNee seemed pretty lonely when he left Sydney. Was Sid really homesick or ... McMurdo has organized his basketball and hockey teams. Good luck in your first game Monday, you dents.

## LAW PINMEN BOWLED OVER BY COMMERCE

by Joe Levison

Overcoming apparent reluctance of the D.A.A.C. to organize an interfaculty bowling league, the trundlers got off to a good start here at Dal before the Christmas exams.

This was mainly due to the efforts of Rusty Milne, bowling manager of the Commerce Society. He was able to get two teams from Commerce, and one team each from Law and Arts and Science to enter the proposed league. However, on the day planned for competition previous to the vacation the Lawyers and culture vultures were unable to meet the money men.

Arts and Science were unable to bowl before Christmas but Law and Commerce clashed twice. The first game was very close — Commerce winning by twenty-three pins. The smarting lawyers demanded a return match and were trounced by twenty-six pins this time. It was, however, a more interesting match than the total pinfall would indicate. Commerce took the first string by only one pin, but warmed up and took the second by a landslide. The final string was close, the lawyers winning by one pin on some nice cleanup bowling by Hugh Dunlop, but Commerce won on total pins.

Here are the box scores:

Law	FIRST GAME
Rudy Levey	80 85 76 241
Hugh Dunlop	95 114 93 302
Vince Allen	69 73 85 227
Don Harris	85 100 82 267
J. Fullerton	90 97 91 278
	419 469 427 1315

COMMERCE — 3points	
Al Rubin	98 86 81 265
Rusty Milne	88 98 81 267
Ches Patten	88 93 99 280
E. Frederickson	95 106 107 308
Low score	69 73 76 218
	438 456 444 1338

LAW — 1 point	SECOND GAME
Rudy Levey	90 88 89 267
Sol Samuels	91 85 94 270
Vince Allen	72 72 72 216
Don Harris	85 91 90 266
Hugh Dunlop	79 89 89 257
Bill Davis	77 82 159
	417 430 444 1291

COMMERCE — 3 points	
Percy Hunt	92 104 73 269
Rusty Milne	88 81 96 265
Ches Patten	72 106 104 282
Al Rubin	80 100 81 261
E. Frederickson	86 115 89 290
	418 506 443 1367

The position of Co-ed sports Editor is vacant on the Gazette. Any application should be made in person at the Gazette office.

## Campus Roundup

By  
JOE LEVISON

Apparently a little too much turkey, plum-pudding and grog was imbibed by the lads of Dalhousie this past vacation. Monday and the resumption of classes was marked by the absence of those players who were supposed to make a footprint in the sands of time by opening the Dalhousie Interfaculty Hockey League. Our physical director, John McCormack hopes to balance the books by having the games played later in the schedule.

Those all knowing railbirds expect to see a nice brand of hockey in the league which features a burlesqueish but at times bloody panorama for the spectators. There has been a steady infiltration of competent players into the school from the minor leagues and suburban centers. If the type of play is anything like that exhibited in the Interfac rugby league, those gents with little or no bounce are advised to report to the Gazette sports department, and at least see the games from the safety of the sidelines.

Last years champs were the med school who took time away from cadavers and study to down "stiff" opposition from the engineers. It is expected that the team with the best supply of innocent freshmen who know the front of a skate from the back will emerge the winner this season.

Hopes are already boiling over for the Dal Junior Tigers. After speaking with many of the figures of Halifax basketball this corner is convinced that if Junior age players on the senior team can be moved back to the Juniors when playoff time rolls around, then the squad will definitely be a contender for the Dominion Junior title. There is some wonderful basketball talent here in the school and it would be a nice feather in coach Ken Chisolm's cap if he could utilize it to cop top honours. This incidentally played on the only Dominion championship team to ever come from Halifax. That was with the Halifax "Y" in 1932.

A much looked forward to event comes up the end of this month in the annual beginners squash tournament. Last year finalists were Art Hartling and Doug Hunt with Doug Hunt winning in a thrill packed series. The number of players has considerably increased this year and some of the players who have been developed in the last few months are Windy O'Neill, Ned Banks, Rosie McMillan, Mac Cochrane, Jack McCormack, Robin McLean, Peter Mingo, Jack Lusher and Ina Gilroy.

For those who wish to see the game played the way it is intended they should make it a point to see John McCormack and Professor Adshead go to it occasionally. Professor Adshead is second ranking member of the Dalhousie squash team and he is one of the faculties best Mathletes.

To those who don't frequent the gym very often may we announce the arrival of a new badminton doubles team. They are "Butsie" O'Brien and Langille, mentors of our athletic plant. Rumour has it that they are willing to meet all challengers.

(Continued on page eight)

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## WHAT IS I.S.S.

by Derek S. Griffin

To fulfill a great need on the Dalhousie Campus, it is the intention of this article to set forth some general information as to the nature and functions of International co-operation among students and professors of different nationalities, and to unite persons of all creeds and political tendencies in this common effort." I.S.S. was formed in 1926 out of a movement sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation to aid students after World War I. Its programme during the period between wars, with which it is again proceeding on an expanded scale in this post-war period, may be divided into three main compartments: International Education, University Research and Information, and Relief.

### International Education

Vital now as a means of promoting a cultural revival in countries so long isolated and so ravaged by war and its effects, International Education is carried on by means of (1), national, regional, and international conferences to consider the main problems confronting university people and to determine the course of I.S.S. in meeting these problems; (2), study conferences, in which the technical aspects of university problems, such as university reform and radio in the university, are thoroughly investigated; (3), study tours to provide first-hand contact with the problems of other nations and their society; (4), student exchange (handled by I.S.S. only where no other competent organization is fulfilling this need); and (5), the development of international student centres, where student war victims may recuperate and study, and where international sessions, training courses, and conferences will be held.

### Research and Information

University Research consists of through studies and publications on such topics as "The Overcrowding of Universities", "Academic Freedom", "Student Health Services", "Student Self-Help", and on Asiatic and universities during the war, university reform in theory and practice, and the incidence and treatment of tuberculosis among students since the war. Information is dispersed through regular bulletins reporting university news the world over, through regular bulletins reporting university news the world over, through the I.S.S. quarterly "University World" (Formerly "Universitee") which will continue to carry articles of broad interest on topics of major importance to the university community of the world.

(Continued on page 8)

### SUNSET

Sunset comes upon the lake from the West.  
It announces itself with stillness.  
Its clarion-cry is silence.

The sun bows homage, stooping low  
Upon the western hills, to brush  
The feather tips of hemlock trees.  
The eastern slopes cling stubbornly to light  
To watch a miracle.

The rolling green and haze of daylight distance  
Resolves itself to darkness.  
The world stops still,  
To watch a blaze of golden-red  
Slip across the sky, lightly touch the clouds  
And sink.

The night breeze murmurs in the trees.  
A sudden fish-splash sends applause across the water.  
Zeitbild

### IF

When Newton was struck by the apple  
That fell from the tree overhead,  
He wasn't surprised by its falling,  
It merely aroused him: instead  
To think of a gravity maxim  
That governed its falling, he said.  
Now what would have bothered poor Newton,  
And likely have caused his demise  
Is just a reversal of order.  
Imagine the endless surprise  
If, rather than falling, the apple  
Had suddenly started to rise.

## A PROFITABLE SUMMER

Have you ever promised yourself that tomorrow you were going to make a real attempt to master that second language? I too had made such resolutions and a good many tomorrows had passed with no result, so it was with a certain amount of scepticism that I found myself actually on the way to the French Summer School at McGill.

That is a very descriptive name. First, is was a SCHOOL; courses were available varying from grammar and literature to conversation and music. Second, it was a SUMMER school; that is, the vacation atmosphere was not excluded entirely, classes were informal and many of the best discussions continued in the dining room or on the campus. Third, and most important, it was a FRENCH summer school; on doit parler francais tous le temps.

The French Summer School is rather a new departure for McGill, but already it has achieved wide recognition. Judging from this past summer, it is a favorite with both Canadian and American students from coast to coast. Apart from the academic standing of McGill, which we all respect, there are several reasons for the popularity of its French

Summer School Montreal is the largest urban centre of French language and culture outside of France, where the student can buy French newspapers, hear French radio programs, see French movies, and mix with people whose mother tongue is French.

It is with regret that we neared the end of the six week term. They had been weeks of progress toward the goal — knowledge of a second language not passive

textbook knowledge, but active knowledge that we made use of every day. I feel that no matter what prompts your interest in French culture, both that interest and the usefulness of the language to you will be doubled by spending a few weeks at a French Summer School.

R. D. Willet

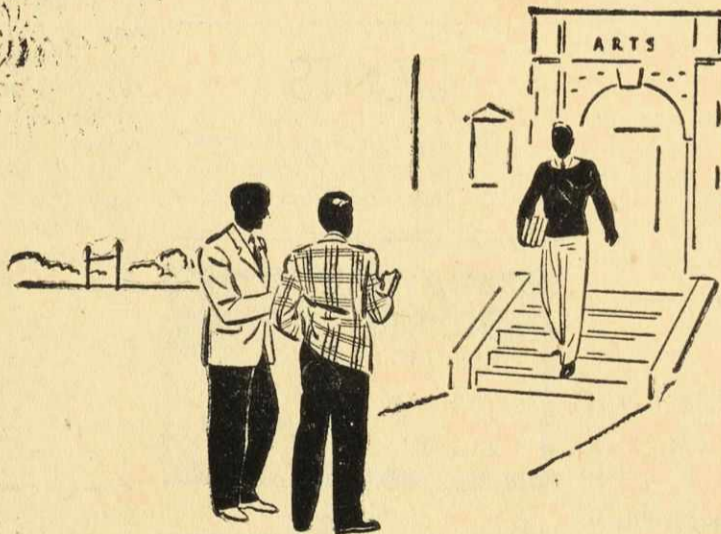
Editor's Note: The above is the text of an address delivered by Mr. Willet to the Cercle Francais.

## Notice To Societies

The editorial board has come to the conclusion that the resurgence of Dalhousie spirit has had a dire effect on many students. Although there are exceptional students in the freshman classes who have capably undertaken responsible positions on the GAZETTE, few indeed have been willing to come on as reporters, the 'legmen' necessary to efficient functioning of a weekly newspaper. Consequently editors have been forced to do most of

usually, we have not been able to give the news coverage that we desire. Starting this term, however, we hope to be able to obtain more news by asking the executives of the various student organizations to appoint publicity representatives as reporters to the GAZETTE.

If the student leaders would appoint their representatives, asking them to report to the Editor of the GAZETTE, we can assure that an efficient liaison will be established as soon as possible. The reporters will be listed on the masthead as representatives of the various societies, and will be eligible for a Gazette "D".



"There's a good type for the fraternity!"  
"Perfection . . . check! Let's make our opening bid with a Sweet Cap."

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## Announcement

This is an announcement; let there be no mistake about that. We are plugging nothing, we have nothing to sell. We do not want your souls, empty bottles or your services. Particularly the last. We emphasize the fact again, we have nothing at all to sell. We have nothing to buy. It happened this way. The Features Editor — not a bad feller when sober — comes over and says: "We have some room for a story, and no story. Write one, on anything. Make an announcement."

We don't know what an announcement is, but we look at the news pages to see. Well, the news pages say that Alec Farquhar is back. Fine and dandy. They also say that Leon Disputin is back. Don't know him. Doesn't pay to these days, does it?

We took the above to the Editor and he said go on. So we are going on. This is an announcement. A little while ago a feller came in with a story, and asked if we wanted it. It said something about a man who went to Africa from Dalhousie, and worked among the natives of the upper Congo as a missionary. But the Editor says there is no story in this because the students do not want anything to do with politics; only straight news about University events.

Well, we said, what are we going to do? But the Editor don't say anything. Just make an announcement or two. Straight University events. Well, the we look at it, most events of interest are simply not written about, anywhere. But since this is an announcement it doesn't really matter. The important thing, the Editor says, is to get the story in the first paragraph. That's what we're doing, isn't it? Another guy just came in with a story; apparently some nut jumped out of a Hall window. This happened last term, he is told. So he goes out again. This feller who jumped from the Hall window must've been really off his rocker. Guess he saw one of the girls.

Editors Note: PAY NO ATTENTION TO THIS JOE COLUMN: WE'RE JUST STUCK FOR SPACE.

## NOTICE

Faculties or Societies wishing to have weekly columns in the Gazette should contact the Features Editor fairly soon. Such

Editor

### FROM THE BLIND

In the early morning's  
Thinly spread mist  
She leaves her nest  
To skim the water,  
Then wings her way at a height  
Beyond the rim of the lake,  
Though well within the missile's  
Sighing whisper:

(Two hushed words of a hunter's vespers,  
And through the rushes pulsed a steady sight.)

Absorbed in the sense  
Of freedom unrivalled,  
Unknowing, or unregarding,  
Of the watchful eyes,  
She judges her glide  
And graceful sweep,—  
Taking in the beauty  
Of upright commandments:

(And a mind is the vortex of a whirlwind  
Shaping into stones the wisps of willing dust.)

The sigh is a command  
Forcing her to stop,  
She steals her wings and takes  
An earthward plunge.



## CAMPUS FACE - LIFTING

To many people Dalhousie closes the day of Convocation. There are, however, a few students who learned differently. We, under the fatherly guidance of Professor Theakston, sought to make a living and, incidentally, to lift the campus' face in the process of the former endeavour. Which was the more nearly achieved is still doubtful. Those who have surveyed the campus with a critical eye this fall are doubtless deeply concerned about the standard of living of the summer workers. If one reflects the other these workers would be in a sorry plight. However, in spite of the extent to which Dalhousie suffered we were able to report a fairly happy summer and that never since the ice-age has grass been known to grow so fast. When it is considered that we were faced with the problem of disposing of tons of lush fodder as well as conducting a number of horticultural experiments in that little plot of ground behind

columns must be typed, (can be done in the Gazette office) and not exceeding two hundred words. They must be handed in at the Features desk on Saturday before the date of the issue they appear in.

the Homestead you must admit that we did no mean job. It has been rumoured that, thanks to the verdant growth on Dalhousie campus this summer, the butter-fat production for this county has been at least tripled, which should be one in the eye for those misguided souls who think that Canadians have a right to use that cheap but adequate commodity, oleo-margarine. Also, those who appreciate the good walking in the grove surrounding Shirref Hall owe us a vote of thanks. We staged a major lumbering and clearing project in that area under the heat of the mid-August sun. Further details may be had from the writer or from any of his humble associates.

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# DALHOUSIE IS NOT RED HAMMER AND SICKLE FAILS TO MAKE CAMPUS FLAGPOLE

by P. Juniper McClod

Shortly after Xmas I was startled — to put it mildly — to see frantic reports in the local "press" announcing that N. S. students had joined communist federations. Looking into this matter. I got in touch with the Pres. of the C.C.U.F. This official blandly said that: (a) he was not in the C.C.U.F. and (b) he did not go to their meetings, and (c) he thought everybody should be at least fascist. I left him at (d) and (e) without hearing what they were, as I was afraid of the thought police. Finally I found McDog of the Council having a two-by-three at Joe's; brushing aside three or four sweet young things. I sat down beside him, and ordered a four-by-five, which costs a nickel extra. Damn extortion.

"McDoug, I said. "What is all this Redness that I hear about? Why have we come to this?"

"What's all this?" he seemed equally surprised. "What on earth are you talking about, anyway?"

Sadly I shook my head at this symbol of student gov't and told him that Dalhousie had joined a Red federation. I spoke to him of the widespread annoyance which would herald such an action. I spoke of the fuss the "press" was making. I asked him what was going on anyway.

"Oh, yeah. I remember now," he said. That's what we sent Porkington and O'Lumus to Winnipeg for. That's nothing to do with the rest of us. Besides, that was all passed at a forum. Nope, don't know nothin' about that."

I wandered on and found a journalist from Radical Bay speaking to Bernstein Crates, another member of the student Council Crates apparently did not want to be quoted, but the enterprising journalist was slowly persuading him to make a statement.

"Honest, I don't know nothing about it. It was all McDoug and them fellers who done it. Lemme up." Crates was visible perturbed, possibly because the newshawk was sitting on his chest twisting his ear. "Ouch," said Crates.

"Well," said the worthy journalist. "I think you had better say that 'while you are not fully cognizant of the exact nature of our step, I feel that it is a step in the right direction.' How's that?"

"Fine," said Crates. "Ouch, any step is better than no step.

Lemme go."

Not wishing to be involved, I left and slowly wandered up to Studley, and entered the Arts Building. Shouldering my way through a mob of professors, gloating over their exam results, I hastened towards the office of the Gazette. Knocking down the last three professors I arrived at the door, and slipped inside. Within was Peeps of the Outer Circle Society, consuming pretzels and water in large quantities. When asked why the water, he replied: "Because, just because."

Having asked him why all the reds, etc., and having removed the pretzels to a safe place, I sat down to listen.

"No reds here. Merely a little diversion. The N. F. C. U. S. wants to make the front pages, that's all. All the reds are busy trying to get into the Liberal club; more profitable. Have no fear, the Outer Circle has fully enquired into the situation, and has informed the authorities that there is no danger."

After that I dodged out, and made my way through the lines of thought police, who were probably waiting for Peeps, and snuk into the Gym store. People were busy buying little flags, one red with a hammer-and-sickle motif, and the other portraying the Union Jack — just to be on the safe side, I guess. The Glee club were recruiting for their new play, "DearJosef," due to appear on Labor Day, and Sodales signs advertised a debate on the reso-

(Continued on Page 8)

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# Nifus Report

By Ross Hamilton

The following is a preliminary report by Ross Hamilton, President of the Students' Council and one of the two delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. conference at Winnipeg:

The conference opened Monday afternoon, Dec. 29, with an address of welcome given by Peyton Lyon, Student Council President at the U. of M. There followed greetings sent by the Governor-General, Prime-Minister and other distinguished personages. Maurice Sauve, President of the Federation then gave the President's report. He gave a short outline of the hectic history of the Federation bringing it up to the past successful year. N. A. MacKenzie, now President of the U. of B.C. then said when the Federation had its inception "The Federation can never be attained above or apart from the students." That statement has shown the truth that lies behind it as only when the students of Canada are solidly behind their common interests has the union prospered. The NFCUS is a national union of Canadian university students. Sauve calls it "the national syndicate of the Canadian University Students." As a syndicate it exists to serve the students and to awaken students to a consciousness of their duties. It cannot be static. The student syndicalism "has the essential task to increase the numbers of its common points on which a united stand can be taken and to create an atmosphere of confidence and friendship in stimulating efforts of intelligence and understanding." During the past year the President has travelled across the Dominion visiting all the major universities uniting the Union and seeing needs that Federation can tackle such as the question of the D.I.A.U., the national debate rules, regional conferences, transport to Europe, abolishment of student summer unemployment insurance, student exchanges, and various enquiries of general interest to all students.

At the plenary sessions of the meeting each university was allowed two delegates, but only the Student Council President was allowed to vote. Observers were also present but sat in the background being permitted to speak when asked although in the work of the Commissions they could discuss and vote.

There were over sixty-five at the Conference altogether representing in all twenty-one degree granting institutions. During the first day there was an item on the agenda called "Philosophy of NFCUS" which really turned out to be a discussion about who the Federation actually represents on the campus. The occasion of this has been the formation on most camps of local NFCUS Committees which are however all subservient to the Student Councils on each campus. After a great deal of trivial discussion it was decided that the Council on each campus was the final authority which may delegate the actual working and functioning on the local campus to a local committee. The NFCUS does of course represent all the students but as the Council is the chief student governing organization on it properly is a constituent member of the Federation and not the local NFCUS Committee.

On the agenda as well were other items that were briefly touched upon by the President. The National Film Board is making or to make a film dealing with the Canadian Universities. The Federation has had excellent relations with the National Conference of Canadian Universities especially perhaps in the past year regarding the formation of a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The Conference dealt with this latter subject and more about it will be said. When the Canadian Government sets up a UNESCO Organization in Canada the NFCUS will be allowed a seat in that body. There are prospects of yet closer relations between the Student Veterans organization and the NFCUS. Mr. Sauve aided the recently formed United State National Student Association as it struggled to be born and we have a close relationship between the two national student unions. The relationship between the NFCUS and other world student groups deserves separate mention especially our attitude towards the ISS and the International Union of Students.

Relationship With The International Student Service shortly and remarked that our relationships here were friendly President Sauve dealt with this and that there was no friction

## U. N. B. BOYCOTT BARBERS

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reason for the discrimination," it declares, "seems to be that barbers are afraid of losing white customers if they see a colored person in the barber's chair. If there are any grounds to this fear the people of Fredericton are to blame."

The barbers are the scapegoats of society, they declared, and the Brunswick cries "Would that we could show up the Pharisees in our town as well who would say, 'I'm glad that I don't show racial discrimination like those poor publicans down there.'"

## CASINO THEATRE

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between the two organizations. Dr. Marcus Long of the ISS spoke to the Conference after dinner one evening outlining the work and purpose and future projects of the Service. "Provincialism and educationalism" he said "are incompatible." Our great breadth of knowledge comes from many parts of the world and to the accumulation which has been built up and maintained over the centuries is not the possession or result of any one nation. We as students cannot be narrow in our views and especially in these days when we need an international outlook it behooves us to bend our efforts towards international co-operation. The ISS seeks to foster this breadth of outlook. As the conditions in many parts of the world demand that we spend great efforts and sums in relief projects the ISS seeks the co-operation of all students at this time as it seeks to alleviate in part the suffering of fellow-students in stricken lands. Dr. Long said that he sought (1)—closer co-operation between the NFCUS and the ISS, (2)—membership on the Canadian ISS Executive of the President and Secretary of NFCUS, (3)—a resolution of co-operation and support for the ISS from the NFCUS Conference. This spring there is to be a tremendous effort towards relief and we are asked to raise about \$15,000 for this campaign. ("We" means the national movement, not Dalhousie NFCUS).

At a plenary session Gordon MacLean of Toronto asked that the NFCUS set up a commission to prepare a report to the Conference and the ISS. This Commission was set up and the last day it brought in a report which was adopted.

In substance this report complied with the wishes of Dr. Long as stated. The NFCUS will work with and through ISS in relief and other international projects. The question is of course immediately raised "What implications does this have regarding the relationship with the IUS?" And the question was neither discussed nor asked so it remains to be seen what the solution will be.

## Dal Is Not Red

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lution that "Capitalism should be abolished at once." They had no speakers for the negative. Smiling to myself as I thought of how they would be to find that the Reds had lost, I walked out whistling Yankee Doodle very loud. Cries of "reactionary," "fascist" and "capitalist" pursued me. Grinning widely, I walked down the Senior walk, and leered at some little girls trying without success to string a hammer and sickle flag on the flagpole. They asked me what the joke was, and I told them that the place was definitely not going Red. Where-up they removed their flag, knowing me to be a man of integrity, and put back the old Union Jack, somewhat muddled, which was dragged out of retirement for the occasion. Oh, well. Boys will be boys, etc.

## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

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It is hoped that the new loud-speaker system installed in the Gym over the vacation will be noted and appreciated. There are two new speakers, each of the interior diaphragm type and they have eliminated deaf spots from the gym floor.

## WHAT IS I. S. S.

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### Relief

A necessity at present inseparable from the other functions of I.S.S. or any comparable organization, relief is carried on through World Student Relief, a joint body involving the World's Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana (the Roman Catholic international student organization), International Student Service, the World Union of Jewish Students, and the International Union of Students. Relief costs are contributed to by all five organizations, and relief is distributed to students of any race, creed, or political learning, on the principle of need. There is no so-called "merit" rating for eligibility for relief. The 1947-48 budget for relief, amounting to two million U.S. dollars, has been allocated as follows: Europe, 40%; China, 40%; South-East Asia, 20%. All relief funds obtained by I.S.S. come from interested private parties, institutions such as the Carnegie Corporation, and local campaigns, in the form of donations and grants. However, W.S.R.: is a temporary expedient. As the need for it subsides it will reduce its programme accordingly. It is hoped that the time will soon come when W.S.R. may disband entirely, for then will I.S.S. be able to expand its programmes of International Education and University Research toward the unification and strengthening of the University Community in which it believes.

### U. N. and UNESCO

I.S.S. is recognized by the U.N. and UNESCO as an international educational organization. At the end of the I.S.S. year 1946-47, UNESCO expressed the intention of signing a working agreement with I.S.S.

## WELL DONE U. N. B.

Can you truthfully say, "I, because I was born to parents whose complexions happened to be a sort of pinkish shade (not white), do not feel superior to anyone whose exterior is of a different hue?" If you can we commend you. If you cannot, read on and examine yourself.

When the staff of the U.N.B. weekly, the BRUNSWICKAN, could have been doing a bit of last-minute 'cramming' for their Christmas exams they were busy editing and publishing a supplementary issue that served as a student notification of a boycott against four Fredericton barbers who have discriminated against Negroes. We heartily commend the admirable action of these students; and, lest any Dalhousians feel that their action does not apply to us, we suggest that an examination of the evils of racial discrimination is in order. We know of cases of discrimination at Dal and in Halifax but we can say that these cases, to our knowledge, are infrequent.

The BRUNSWICKAN editors were objective in their criticism realizing that the barbers were merely the 'goats' of society. To the barber a fifty cent piece remains nothing but a fifty-cent piece. He, however, realizes that were he to trim the head of a Negro or a Chinese he should lose the trade of the few loathsome 'pink' people who think themselves superior. The roots of this filthy cancer, the most despicable of all the diseases of so-called civilization, are deep, but not so deep that they cannot be removed. The action of the Brunswickers is a thoughtful step in the right direction.

We condemn the attitude of the editors or owners of the GLEANER, the Fredericton daily, who refused even to mention the fact that a boycott was declared by U.N.B. students. In a city the size of Fredericton the actions of over 1700 students certainly cannot be said to be not newsworthy. The GLEANER's attitude is, however, a manifestation of the very evil that the students have decided to fight. How can the word 'democracy' have any

significance if the Press hides such news? And if the Gleaner chooses to suppress this action what other important matters might they choose to hide?

At this point we feel that it is opportune to point out that the main cause of the trouble now occurring in the Holly Land is that of racial discrimination. How would you feel if you, by accident of birth, were born a person without a homeland, whose ancestors had been persecuted for centuries, whose relatives and friends had been slaughtered by the millions by the fiendish machines of Nazism, and who discovered that the very name of your race was used as a hateful epithet by unthinking, blindly intolerant people? — You would be forced to be clannish because you would be ostracized by the rest of society, and you would be hated by the rest of society because you were clannish. Ultimately you would develop a defence complex that would cause you to be more successful in this materialistic world than your neighbors, and then most of your neighbors would condemn you, likely through jealousy, for your very success. — Would you not, then, strive to possess a homeland where your name finally had the same significance as 'Canadian' has to most of us? Would you not fight for such a homeland if you felt that prejudices against you were on the increase? ..... It is not for us to say who is right or wrong in the present struggle, but we feel that we should not let blind prejudice sway our judgement. Wrongs have been committed by both sides, just as wrongs are always committed when a faction opposes a faction, but we feel that they are not so much to be blamed as the rest of the world which fosters the very cause of the strife-racial intolerance. We laugh at Hitler's theory of the master-race and yet we permit it to be believed by members of our own society.

To U. N. B., for launching a crusade in the Maritimes against racial discrimination, again we say, WELL DONE!