

# L-P PARTY AT MCGILL TO ADVOCATE TROOP WITHDRAWAL

DALHOUSIE

# Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Dalhousie  
Co-Ed  
Issue

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Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1951

No. 28

# INFLUENZA CRIPPLES DALHOUSIE



Winner of Sweater Contest.—Betty Morse, Annapolis, above, was the winner of the Sweater Contest held during the intermission of the Commerce Society's Millionaires' Ball Friday night in the Gymnasium. Judges of the contest were Professors R. S. Cumming, J. F. Graham and W. Berman.

—Photo by Williams.

## Betty Morse Chosen By Three Judges As Sweater Queen at Commerce Dance

Betty Morse of Annapolis, N. S., won the approval of a panel of three judges at the Millionaire's Ball last Friday night and so became the Sweater Queen of Dalhousie. She is a Science student and is in first year which only goes to show that there's no class preference for this contest.

## O'Brien Reluctant to Tell His Future Stage Plans

A new actor made his debut in the D.G.D.S.' recent production of Romeo and Juliet in the person of Mr. O'Brien, more familiarly known around the campus as Butsie.

Although the new star was reluctant to divulge anything about his career, inquiry revealed that this was Butsie's first venture into the field of acting.

"It was just for a lark," he said. In Butsie's opinion Romeo and Juliet was "just fine," and he reported that if the opportunity comes again he would love to do some more acting.

When asked if he had received any offers from Hollywood, he regretted that he could not disclose any plans as yet.

"I'm keeping mum," he told The Gazette reporter.

**Pre-Med. Society**—There will be a meeting of the pre-Med Society at 7.30 tomorrow evening in the Chemistry Theatre. H. G. Grant, Dean of the Med Faculty, will be guest speaker. A business meeting will follow his talk.

## To Introduce Bill at Mock Parliament

MONTREAL, Que.—(CUP)—The Labour Progressive Party, which will form the government of the second Mock Parliament at McGill this year will introduce a bill to force the withdrawal of Canadian troops from Korea and recognition of the Red Chinese Government.

The proposed bill is as follows: "Whereas the presence of Canadian troops is not conducive to world peace under present circumstances and

"Whereas the recognition of our part of the realities of the situation in Asia will contribute to the cause of world peace; and

"Whereas Canada must set an example of peaceful foreign policy, the interests of Canada and world peace being identical; be it resolved:

"(1). That all Canadian servicemen be withdrawn from Korea forthwith, regardless of the attitude taken by any other government.

"(2). This government immediately extends full recognition to the Central people's government of the People's Republic of China and support that government's tenure of China's permanent seat in the U. N."

The Liberal Party, the first official opposition, has proposed an amendment to this bill. There is also the possibility of a CCF sub-amendment from the floor.

## Glee Club Want Big Turnout for Chorus

The refrain of a well-known song sung by Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" goes like this:

"He's got 'em on the list, he's got 'em on the list; And they none of them be missed; I'm sure they'll not be missed."

Well, we've got 'em on our list of chorus members—52 girls and 22 men—and if they cut out practices or skip out halfway through, they surely will be missed. One of the outstanding features of a successful "Mikado" production is synchronized fan work, if for no other reason a one hundred per cent attendance of the chorus members at all the rehearsals is essential from now on.

A good start on the stage business was made last Thursday, but there were too many absentees. Let's have everybody out next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lower gym for a real bang-up rehearsal.

ty-five cents for students and fifty cents for others. They may be obtained from any of the Rink Committee, Joan McCurdy, Gay Esdale, Bob McInnis, Strat Poulos, Dick Miller, and Joanne Beaubien.

Fudge and coke will be sold at intermission by the Rink Rats.

All students are asked to help out their Rink Committee by coming to the Revue.

## Rink Rats to Present Gold and Black Revue

The Black and Gold Revue, featuring Dal students and members of the Alumni, is being presented by the Rink Rats in the gym on Monday, February 12.

The Variety Show promises to be good entertainment with such stars as Terry Monaghan Pothier, Carolyn Schurman, Phil Hebb, Dave Jannigan, Jane Clow, the Triple Quartet, and Jack Begin and his trio.

Tickets for the Revue are twen-

## Athletic Teams and Gazette Feel Effects from Epidemic

Influenza ravages Europe and Dalhousie students look on with passive interest. Influenza puts 700 to bed in Grand Falls, Newfoundland, and students make fun of fellow students from that town. Influenza hits Dalhousie and students sit up with alarm as societies all over the Campus are crippled with members struck by the germs.

The DAAC have lost a lot of their players as a result of the epidemic. As a result, their showing in intercollegiate games has not been good. Several defeats in hockey and basketball during the past few weeks have manifested the effects of the sickness.

### BULLETIN

The Flu epidemic has reached such Proportions that The Dalhousie GAZETTE has decided to take measures to combat the insidious influence of disease among the members of the staff.

Realizing that if a large proportion of the staff fell ill at the same time, it would be virtually impossible to publish a paper, the Editor has decided to defeat this possibility by insuring that no more than half the staff get sick at any given time.

Hereafter, and until the end of the present emergency, those people who would normally work on the Friday edition of The GAZETTE, are permitted to be sick from Friday until one day before their deadline; and those who work on the Tuesday edition will be granted sick leave from Tuesday until the time they normally have to start thinking about the next issue.

In the case of members who work on both issues, for the purposes of this order those with names from A-M will be considered to work on the Tuesday issue, and those with names from N-Z the Friday issue.

It is urged that all members of the staff should adhere strictly to this schedule. Wait for your turn; don't be a hog.

Even the Dalhousie Gazette have suffered under the impact as two

## Debate with St. Mary's Scheduled for Thursday

The only inter-collegiate debate to be held at Dalhousie this year will take place in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The Dal team will be composed of Ron Downie and Bruce Lockwood, and will meet two debaters from Saint Mary's College.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, that Canada shall require compulsory arbitration of Labour disputes in essential industries".

The Dalhousie debaters will uphold the affirmative of this proposition.

A big turnout is expected at this, the only intercollegiate debate to be held on the campus this year.

**Delapidated Sign.**—Students entering the Arts Building will be greeted for the next ten days by a delapidated banner advertising the Boilermakers' Ball. One student remarked that he hoped the Ball wouldn't be as stale as the banner.

page editors have been waylaid and the burden of turning out the issues have fallen on too few shoulders.

Council Pres. Sherman Zwicker has been in bed for a few days. Coaches Vitalone and Evans have been out of commission also.

The 'flu' has also struck the DGDS. Several chorus members have been unable to turn out for practise.

A slight epidemic of jaundice threatened the campus for a while but disappeared before reaching serious proportions.

## Contest in Designs Sponsored by NIDC Offers \$10,000 in Prizes to Students

A competition of interest to Dalhousie Students, especially those taking engineering, has been announced by the National Gallery of Canada. This competition offers \$10,000 worth of prizes awarded for designs in wood and aluminum products.

The National Gallery of Canada is giving a complete set of the latest books on the subject of manufactured products to some 40 public libraries, among which is the MacDonald Memorial Library. This was done on the advice of the National Industrial Design Committee, Ottawa, who are sponsoring this competition.

As a result of this gift, it will be possible for hundreds of aspiring designers who wish to enter this contest to obtain the back-

ground information they need to develop functional designs of contemporary merit.

The contest is divided into two classes. Entries for the first must design for products made basically of aluminum and for the second, for wood products.

First prize for each class is \$2,500; second prize is \$1,500; and third prize is \$1,000.

Terms of the competition which closes on March 15 are available from the cataloguing room in the library building. It is hoped that a large number of students respond to this contest, which is nationwide.

The purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest in good industrial design among the public, the designers and manufacturers and the retailers and merchants.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER  
Editor-in-Chief  
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## A Menace

Last week a disastrous fire leveled Mount Saint Vincent College in a matter of a few hours. The fire occurred during the early hours of the morning while over three hundred students and about one hundred Sisters were in the building. Yet the occupants of the building managed to evacuate the college in a matter of minutes, and no lives were lost.

The speed with which the building was evacuated was due to the constant fire drills which the occupants had undergone in anticipation of such an emergency.

What would happen, however, if a fire were to break out in one of the buildings on Dalhousie campus during classes?

It is true that some of the buildings have been equipped with the very latest sprinkler systems, which might be able to keep a fire under control until the building was emptied. But how would the students know that the building was on fire?

In a few instances there have been fire drills, notably in the Forrest Building, but these have been few and far between, and participated in by a very limited number of students.

The newer buildings on the campus have been constructed with a an eye to possible disasters, and have been made as fire-proof as possible.

However, many so-called "fire-proof" buildings have been the scenes of most terrible fires.

It is true that most of the buildings on the campus can hold only a few hundred people at a time and could be emptied quickly in case of a fire.

But there is no signal known to all students which could give them warning of a fire, so as to allow them to take the most advantage of the time afforded them.

Fires are often quite unpredictable and blaze up when least expected, to envelope a whole building before any warning can be given. By the time many occupants of a burning building learn of the fire it is often too late to escape.

For this reason it is essential that the students have some sort of signal to warn them of a fire. The buildings on the campus which have not yet been equipped with sprinkler systems should have them installed at once.

There have been two major fires in and about Halifax in the last few months. In one the people had been instructed what to do in case of fire, over four hundred escaped. What happened in the other disaster is too well known to be commented upon.

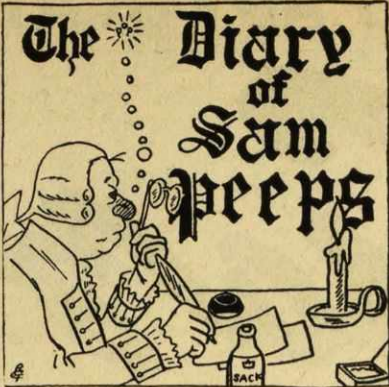
## Co-Ed Week

This week the gals take over the campus. Women will do all the inviting, all the planning, and generally run things so far as social activities are concerned.

This week, during which the normal social relations are reversed, serves a number of useful purposes.

In the first place, it gives those unfortunate girls who have so far been overlooked by the boys for some trivial reason, or for no reason at all, a chance to come forward and get to meet some eligible male.

It also serves another useful purpose. After the week is over the females will have some idea just how much energy and nerve it takes to be the aggressor in the social field. They will be more appreciative of the efforts the boys make on their behalf during the rest of the year. Some of them may, perhaps, learn the value of money, but this is doubtful.



**The Diary of Sam Peeps**  
Sunday, January 28:—Did stay in bed all afternoon as I think that I am catching the dread Plague that is going around lately. Did arise late in the day and go to Stigma Py to partake in a game of Goodbye-John, which they do say was invented by one Subway McGround-ers, one of Miss Cutit's little girls. Did hear Subway say that Buz Bost-him must take all the tens as he could not whistle. Did leave early as I am indeed getting the Plague.

Tuesday, January 30:—Up betimes after my rest of two days and to the Lady Hamilton for my morning refreshment before going to the college on the hill. Did go to the Peasant' Room to partake of a small of Eighteens. Did repair to the Stink to see a game of Pawney between the Dulls and the Air-men. Did watch the skating after the game and did hear Dive Garden and Baldy Give asking one of Miss Cutit's girls, who Dive did call Gym, if she was out of love. Did round up my friends and did retire to a corner to watch Weryppy Bobsdaughter playing Goodbye John.

Friday, February 2—After much nagging, did finally agree to take my wife to the Miser's Brawl. My wife very shocked at the women on the walls of the James. While dancing around, did see Big-gun Oak-rhyme with A. R. Tweed. Dip General was dashing about looking for a girl who would fit the sweater he had bought. Did see, at intermission, several girls on the platform being eyed by the judges, who did pick Wetty Code for the Shirt Boy. Did leave then, as that was what I had come to see.

Saturday, February 3:—Did go to the Stink, where I did see a most terrible game of Pawney. The Dulls did lose to the Z-Men. Did see at the game one, Bone Haxter, who was sitting with a little child on her lap. Some relation, no doubt. After the game of Pawney, afternoon and hockey practise seen. did see the skaters arrive in full force, among them a very famous girl, Barbary And Scatt, who, they do say, does sit in the Gentlemen's Disrobing Chamber at all times. Did leave early, as I wanted to stop in at the Lady Hamilton to refresh myself before going home for supper. My wife did berate me for wasting my time with the Dulls, but did not listen to her, and went to see the Shopping-Bag-Ball game in the Dull James between the Dulls and The Z-men anyway. At the game, did hear Miss Bone Haxter remarking on the cleanliness of one of the Z-Men.

Sunday, February 4:—Did arise early and repair to the college on the hill to hear the latest news. It seems that something called Mamie Stockings Night is to begin tomorrow when young girls ask out the boys.

## Joe College Myth Exposed

### Smoking Chesterfields

Bridge and whist games were played with the usual fervor and concern. Occasionally a shout of glee or a curse of discontent was heard above murmur and roar of the smoke-filled Men's Common Room last Wednesday afternoon. Students arrived, ate a sandwich and chocolate milk, stood around and remarked on the stink and the clouds of smoke inside, perhaps mentioned the bitterly cold weather outside. Unconcernedly the lunchtime crowds dwindled.

Music was played and news bulletins were read over the radio. Had it been tuned in to an American network, advertisements to "Smoke Chesterfields" would probably have gone unheeded (The Gazette runs Players ads, you know). But whether advertised or not, one student evidently realized the possibilities and implications of such an idea. It fell between the cushions of a chesterfield and for a couple hours or more the butt smouldered in the lining of the chair.

Cigarette smoke was thick in the room. An unfamiliar stench increased and various derogatory remarks were made. Cries to open the windows either went unheeded as usual or windows that were momentarily opened were vehemently pulled shut again. Cries of "Something's burning!" were followed by the frantic burrowing of some students in their coat pockets. Then search parties were organized.

Some student who was burrowing like a despondent beagle looking for a long-lost and half-forgotten bone at last turned up some charred fabric under the cushions of a chesterfield and doused it with chocolate milk. Then he called in the services of the caretaker of the Men's Residence and soon a fire extinguisher were enlisted for service.

The charred ruins of the couch are now on display in the Men's Common Room. Tickets may be purchased from O'Brien or at the door.

Joe College is not a Dalhousie student. The Gazette Galloping Poll has just announced and confirmed this startling fact; referring to the most common Dalhousie student as "Joe College" is purely a myth.

A long and extensive survey was conducted that involved the aid of countless expert statisticians, numberless reams of paper, and the perusal of all names in the Dalhousie Students' Directory. The results show that William and Donald are tied for the most common Christian name on the campus. On the Co-Ed side of the picture, Joan polled 15 and Elizabeth came a close second with one less candidate.

The idea of calling the most common student Joe is completely false. The survey shows that Joseph as a Christian name falls in 21st place and is tied by four other names for commonness. Sixty men on the campus boast the handle of William; sixty answer to Donald. Robert comes a close third with 59 and in fourth place is John with 57. Other common names on the official list are as follows: James, 42; George, 37; David, 31; Charles, 23; Gordon, 21; Douglas and Gerald, each 18; Edward, 16; Harold, Arthur and Kenneth, each 15; Ronald, Thomas, and Alan (or Allan), each 14; Ralph and Paul, 12 each; and poor "Joe" College and his numerical equals, Jack, Ian, Fred and Roy, poll eleven.

Following Joan and Elizabeth for common Christian names for campus Co-Eds, the survey shows Jean and Barbara have 12 each, Mary and Marion 11 each; Jane, 9; and Marjorie and Margaret, 8 students each.

Also of interest, the survey shows that there are 291 different Christian names among male students and 156 different Christian names among the Co-Eds. The Gazette Galloping Poll also reports that students wishing to check the figures given in the survey can do so by reading the Students' Directory.

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# The Dalhousie Co-Ed Issue

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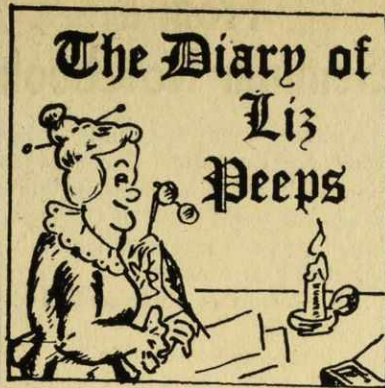
## D. G. A. C.—What It Is

There are many people on this campus who do not know what D.G.A.C. means or what its functions are. For those who do not know it is the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club and its job is to organize with the help of the Physical Director, the sports played on the Dalhousie campus. All girls on the campus belong to D.G.A.C. and each girl must have one year of class in Physical Education in order to procure a degree. These classes consist of two hours a week and are under the direction of Miss Betty Evans, the Physical Education Director. Classes are given in square dancing, tumbling and apparatus work, ball-room dancing, and the sports such as archery, swimming, badminton, basketball, ice and ground hockey.

The executive of D.G.A.C. consists of a President, Vice-president, Secretary and a Managing Committee. The committee covers Basketball, Badminton, Swimming, Archery, Tennis, Ice Hockey, Ground Hockey and Ping Pong Managers. These girls are responsible for their sports and in particular the Varsity teams in each sport. Each class elects a representative every year whose duty it is to help the managers and to arrange inter-class meets. The class that gets the most points from interclass meets and team participants wins the Inter-

class Plaque. In all sports but archery and ping pong there are Maritime or provincial Intercollegiate teams with meets held at different colleges each year. Points for silver and gold "D's" are awarded to members of Intercollegiate teams. For a major sport such as basketball and badminton, 25 points and a major chenille D are given. For minor sports such as ice or ground hockey, 15 points and a minor chenille D are awarded.

In the year 1949-50 Dalhousie held the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Championship, Maritime Intercollegiate Girls' Swimming Championship and the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Championship. Much of the credit for these championships should be given to our Coach, Miss Betty Evans, who hails from Rothesay, N. B., and is a graduate of Mt. A. and McGill Universities. She has won her way into the hearts of all the girls on the Dal campus with her ready wit and her interest in each and everyone of us. Besides running a date Bureau from her office—which she has done on occasion, she is an excellent coach. At any time of the day she is ready and willing to help any one of us in any sport. We sincerely hope that she will be back with us again next year.



**February 2nd (Groundhog day):**  
Awake early, though with sore eyes by reason of having stayed up late attempting to decipher the journal of my drunken spouse. Was unable to do so, since the cunning rogue writes in a cipher, but did discover a lewd book in a plain binding entitled *Lescholle des Filles* which I did read and it is very lewd indeed. Did burn the said book, secretly.

To the office of the Spectator (early edition) where was the lady chronicler B. McSqueak, drinking with the men. She told me that she had lately received tenders of affection in the form of a poem from one Masonite, a builder of houses. Was complimenting her on her good fortune when the gentleman appeared, in hugh dudgeon, saying that his poem was not addressed to her, but for publication.

Being disgusted by the idle chatter that followed did make my way to the peasant's room, where I did hear a conversation about the forthcoming Al Capp week. Many of my companions are fearless of asking men, but would not heed my advice that they are better single.

That evening to the Mercenary Ball, which paid special attention to the members of my fair sex. Watched with interest the many damsels on the stage and was mightily pleased when Miss Morose was elected Pringle Lady. Had great difficulty restraining Samuel throughout the function. And so home and to bed.

**February 3rd:** Up betimes, and to the College on the Hill with the boy, to his Latin tutor, a very distinguished and good looking man. Into the tutor's office, to be coldly ushered out again by him, which the boy tells me is by reason of the fact that the scholars have taken to boring holes through the wall of his office. On my way home did stop in at the book-sellers by the gym inn and surreptitiously did purchase a new copy of *Lesholle des Filles*, a lewd book, yet not amiss for a sober woman once to read over to inform herself on the villianity of the world. Thence to the stink where the local scholars were sadly defeated by a bas crowd of Seminarists from the hill country.

In the evening to Stigma Hie in Souze Street, with others of the Ladies' Aid, thinking to see the Latin tutor, but he did not appear, being, as I heard, with a colleague's wife. There being many sots took Samuel home early, yet even in that short time he did succeed in getting sotten.

**February (4th (Lord's Day):**  
Abroad late, by reason of Samuel's complaining of sickness, which is not surprising, and to Little Oxford to hear Doctor Runner preach. He did deal at length with the sins that beset the age, but did not hear the latter part through the snores of scholars in the back rows. Old Deacon Houses did sing very fine in his deep voice, in no wise disturbed that he by mischance did sing one hymn, and the congregation another. Then to church again, where a simple bawling old Scot preached, and home to dinner.

In the afternoon did walk over the fields to the College on the Hill, observing the fine new buildings that are being there erected. Did see a man walking, his head down as in thought, followed by a small dog also looking wise, head down. The master did occasionally stop, as if in thought, at which the dog would stop also. Occasionally the dog would bite its tail, whereas I would look at the man to see if he did the same, but he did not.

## Programme

**Tuesday, Feb. 6—**

Skating 9-11 p.m., at Dal Rink. Bring your man along.

**Wednesday, Feb. 7—**

Serenade 8 p.m. Meet at the Hall. Dancing afterwards at Pine Hill.

**Thursday, Feb. 8—**

Bridge Party 8.30 to 12 p.m.

Play bridge at the Hall. 75c per couple. Refreshments will be served.

**Friday, Feb. 9—**

Sadie Hawkins Dance 9 to 1 a.m. Featuring Don Warner. Bring a box lunch but buy your corsage at the door.

## The Burning Question

Instead of ringing at eight forty-five, Algie's alarm clock rang at seven-thirty this particular Monday morning. Instead of rolling over and going back to sleep Algie was out of bed in a matter of minutes. It was all part of the campaign. This was Co-ed week. It was the week when Algie had to sit and wait to be asked instead of doing the asking. Friday Night loomed in front of him like a big question mark. Dorothy had asked him to go skating, but apart from that he had received no invitations. Most of our gang were going to the dance. Lets see—there was Peter, he was going, but that was to be expected because he went steady. Frank was going with Jane (Algie thought he'd rather stay home than go with her), and Andy was going with Barb. That left just Algie and Dave who weren't going. But Dave had nothing to worry about because he'd taken that cute freshette out a lot and she was sure to ask him out. That left poor Algie without a date—poor Algie.

There was one person with whom Algie wanted to go to the Sadie Hawkins dance. She was a marvellous girl—good looking, lots of fun and yet had a head on her shoulders. Yes sir, she was the girl for him. Her name, in case you are interested was Susan. Still thinking of Susan and Sadie Hawkins, Algie got dressed—more carefully than he had for a long, long time. After all he had to look respectable if he was to have any hope of the dance.

His mother refrained from making any comments when he appeared for breakfast a half an hour before his usual time. She had heard of this mysterious thing called Co-ed Week, but had merely dismissed it as one of the things they didn't have in her day.

That day was torture to Algie. After every class he stood around hoping to catch a glimpse of her but without much luck. Oh well, that was understandable since she had most of her classes in the Arts Building and he had his in the Science. His labs dragged that

afternoon and hockey practise seemed to last all night. When he finally got home it was too late to expect any phone calls so he went to bed.

Tuesday and Wednesday were no easier. In fact, they were harder if anything. On Tuesday night he went skating with Dorothy. That was nice but he would much rather have been at home waiting for the telephone to ring. Wednesday was awful. The only topic of conversation among his friends was Co-ed Week and the big dance. Dave had been asked by the freshette and Algie was alone in his misery. That evening his parents made him go to the movies with them in order to dispel the gloom. By this time he had given up all hope of ever receiving an invitation. He was very unhappy when he went to bed that night.

He was at the college all day on Thursday. When he got home at five-thirty his mother was on the phone and she stayed there most of the evening. At one point the phone rang. Algie ran to it. His heart went to his mouth and a million thoughts went through his mind at once—maybe she couldn't get up the nerve to phone—maybe she thought I wouldn't like to go with her. He picked up the receiver with bated breath.

"Algie dear, is your mother at home?"

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast".

After that his mother was on the phone for another two or three hours. Her bridge club was having a charity bridge and she was in charge of all the arrangements. When she was finally through it was too late to expect any invitation that night—might as well go to bed.

Just then the phone rang again. Algie picked up the phone for the tenth time that evening.

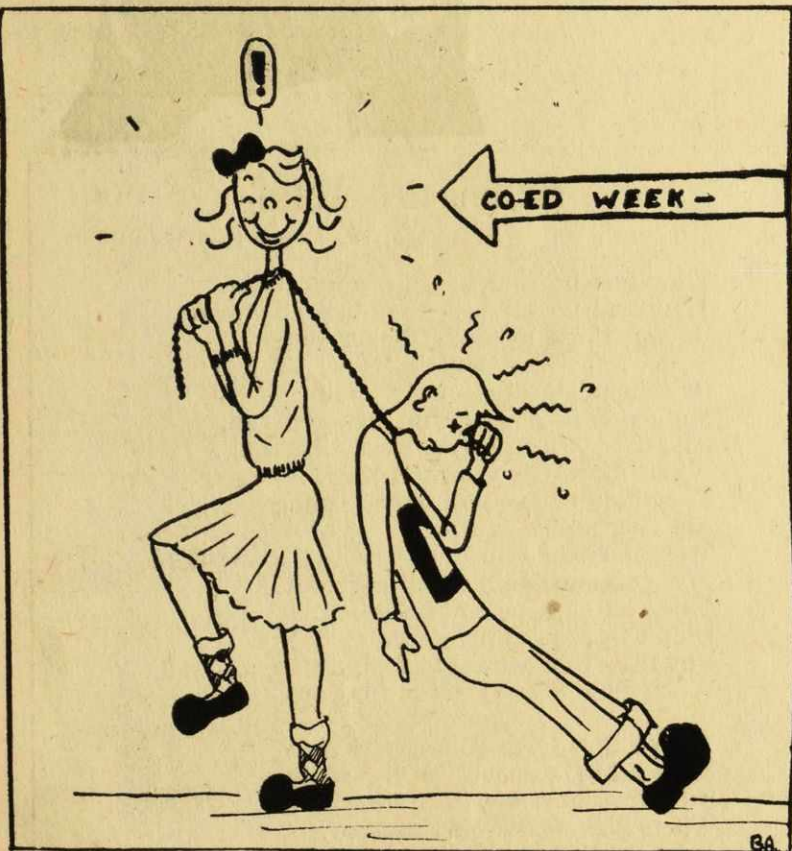
"Hello."

Hello Algie. This is Susan. You certainly are a difficult person to get in touch with, but if it's not too late. . . .!

As I watched some coarse fellows, by their appearance students from the medical colleges, did approach and seize the dog, hasten away with it to Sour's, on Spring Garden Road, near the apothecary's shop. I after them, being curious, and the dog's master also. They entered in and did say to the landlord that they had meat to sell him,

and he, after feeling the dog, gave them money. Then the man entered, very out of breath from haste, and did upbraid the landlord, who returned the animal grumbling, offering the master one shilling for the beast. The master refused, and left, and I also. Home and to bed, without supper.

'22.



## Practically Unobtainable

You may not want it but some of your friends might.

A 72 inch genuine human (male pattern) is available to a Dalhousie Co-ed during Sadie Hawkins Week. The MALE is in perfect condition and complete. The price is 5c for a phone call, and any judge of horseflesh knows it is well worth that price. For additional information phone

AVAILABLE JONES  
DOGPATCH

## The Dullhousie Movie Guide

**The Cambridge**  
Shown again by popular demand  
All Week  
**THE SWEETHEART OF PIGMA STY**  
With Jane Russell

**The Imperial**  
MRS. BALONEY and  
MR. O'MALLEY

Showing this Week at the  
**Dal Common Room**  
**THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER**  
Second Feature  
**THREE CAME HOME**

**GARRET**  
"The Sandwich Team"  
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday  
"Withering Heights"



Don Warner and his Trumpet.—Back in Halifax for a month, Don Warner, former Dal law student now in New York, will give a twenty minute show at the Sadie Hawkins dance Friday night.

### Warner Returns for Co-ed Dance

Don Warner fans will be given the chance to see and hear him again when he appears at the Sadie Hawkins dance Friday night. To newer students who have never heard him in person, Don is a former Dalhousie law student and leader of a sixteen-piece dance band on the campus who went to Toronto in the fall of 1943 (with his own trumpet and variety song act) to enter show business and is now appearing in New York.

Shortly after he arrived in Toronto he appeared on the Opportunity Knocks show. The response from Dal students and Haligonians sent thousands of letters pouring into the Toronto studio. Don won the weekly show and was third in the entire contest. He has the highest praise for John Adaskin, producer of Opportunity Knocks. "He is one of the few people in show business genuinely interested in other people. A wonderful man!"

Don stayed in Toronto for a year playing in some of the city's largest hotels, including the St. Regis, before going to New York. He describes New York as a lot tougher than Toronto to get ahead in show business. "You have to be on your toes all the time; it is a lot more concentrated."

Don has been very successful there with his act, usually putting on his own show or working it in with the band at the hotel where he is appearing. When he was playing at the Village Barn in Greenwich Village last summer, however, he formed his own quintet which included a former member of Tommy Dorsey's band and another from Charlie Spivak's.

"Talent, timing and management are what makes a star," said Don. "You have to have talent, of course, to begin with, but good timing, being in the right place at the right time and having a good manager are also extremely important."

Don thought that show business in Canada had a definite future ahead of it. Toronto and Montreal were the only centres where it had been developed to any extent to date, however. The absence of circuits on which a performer can go on tour and the overshadowing of our own arts fits by the U. S. presented at this point, a very definite handicap.

He will be playing with a good many members of his original band Friday evening who are now with Les Singles, and it will be the highlight of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

### From a Seminar Notebook

I have been frequently asked what are Europeans like, how do they look and what do they think. When the female half of the population poses these questions I instinctively answer, "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the skin".

In truth, the sky is the same color wherever you go, but the shades of blue can, and often do, vary.

At the third International Student Service Seminar this past summer held in the little village of Pontigny, France, I lived with about thirty girls dormitory-style, representing many European nations. There were all colourings and types, from slim, blond Scandinavian girls to vivacious French girls. In most cases they were a little older than us and far less inclined to what seemed our carefree attitudes. For many the war had been an immediate reality; there were ways of thinking not to be easily forgotten. Also, it was not that they were better students, but in our University life we manage to combine a great many additional activities. Perhaps this was due not only to the lack of adequate facilities, but to the fact that their studies were at once deeper and more concentrated. For instance, Karen of Sweden studies Literature and Social Sciences, Ursula from Germany specialized in Philology and Education, Irja studied English and German. In all cases they seemed to be more familiar and conscious of world affairs, and there was a greater degree of interest in music and art fostered by many concert halls and galleries which are not accessible in a young country like Canada.

On the other hand, someone would often say "How I admire your 'camaradie', you seem to speak and act with men so unself-consciously and you are all so friendly." Of course it took everyone a little while to overcome that first shyness, but European girls are more modest and reserved. In France, a girl never goes to "a party" unless sanctioned by her parents or even accompanied by them. Partying as we know it is an institution of less merit in Europe.

It was at first slightly shocking to see a pair of bare legs fly by, a figure clad in shorts and a T-shirt. The Seminar girls for the most part wore casual dresses. And oh, how the fabrics and brilliant colours of American clothes were admired, particularly nylon which it is not possible to buy over there.

I noticed also that hair styles were much longer, both for men and women. Some of our boys who had gotten crew cuts for the summer looked like plucked chickens in comparison. But the girls had as much trouble setting their hair as we do. Moreover they use less heavy make-up, and it certainly makes for a softer and more natural appearance. Nor do they seem to be plagued by such legions of cosmetic preparations.

I seem to have been dwelling on the difference between us—that is because those are noticed before the resemblances. I should like to say, however, that human aspirations and feelings are basically the same everywhere, that a "hen party" over there discusses the same topics as we do here. Above all, we were friends from many countries trying to understand one another. S. N.

### "E" for Experience

**Type A:** The tall lanky Sport, who always wears his sweatshirt with a big D on it. Plays basketball, hockey, football and has two engraved D's. "Say, did you see that shot I made tonight? Great, wasn't it? Yessir, I certainly fooled them that time. Ha, Ha! Say, let's walk to the show, good for the legs you know. Strengthens them. I'm in training, you know."

### Delta Gamma Sponsors Sadie Hawkins Week to Climax Year's Activities

Delta Gamma is the society sponsoring Co-ed Week. It is therefore an appropriate time to become acquainted with its structure and achievements.

The society was formed on Sept. 22, 1899, and has continued actively ever since. It was originally formed to promote literary and scientific interest but through succeeding years has taken on a much wider scope of activity.

All women students of Dalhousie are members of Delta Gamma. There are regular general meetings which all the girls can attend, in addition to the executive meetings.

Officers for the year are elected at the end of the preceding year. This year Gretchen Fraser is president and Nancy Briggs secretary-treasurer. There are many other officials such as Debating manager, Social convener, Decoration manager and Representatives from the four classes.

During the first term of each year Delta Gamma holds an Open House at Shirreff Hall. These are

always successful with a large number attending. Delta Gamma has been active in debating and this year is no exception with Sally Roper as manager of the team. They participate in both inter-faculty and intercollegiate debating and also have been on the radio.

Each year the society sponsors the King of the Campus Campaign and this year it is for the Rink Committee. In past years they have been called upon by the Blood Donor Clinic to enlist volunteers and the response has been very good. They have also been called upon by the ISS to give financial aid and this also has been responded to generously.

They are active in dramatics and each year enter a play in the Connolly Shield Competition. Finally, they sponsor Co-ed Week. This week comes during the second term and is the time when the regular procedure is reversed. Delta Gamma organized special events to which the girls may take their dates.



### Dalhousie—1883

To be sung to "When Paw Was Courtin' Maw"

They had no juke-box down at "Joe's",  
They had no shmoos, they had no shmoes,  
But of, those good old flicker show  
When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.  
Of college legends—we can tell,  
Munro Day—they would clap and yell,  
And after that, they'd work like Hell,  
When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.  
They didn't have no Council ruling  
Blasting each Gazette,  
They must have watched their P's and Q's—  
The gossip column's still here yet.  
They didn't have no basketball,  
Didn't have no Shirreff Hall,  
But they pitched and woo and that ain't all,  
When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.

They didn't have no Atwood store,  
They had no alcoves by the score,  
But oh, that sea-wall by the shore,  
When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.  
They didn't have no taverns then,  
They had no "Sea-Horse" for the men—  
That's why they made their class at ten,  
When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.  
And they had fun, they didn't miss  
A single college spree,  
When coming home, they'd sneak a kiss—  
Paw'd say, "Well?" and Maw'd say "Oui,"  
They knew their courses then, somehow,  
They seemed to work, you'll allow—  
They necked and smooched the same as now,  
When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.

Reprinted Gazette, 1949.

### 'It's a Man's World'

"It's a man's world"—so they say—well, maybe it is and maybe it isn't, but no matter what, you still need a few females sprinkled around here and there. Take around the Dal campus for example, what would they do without us? Without the weaker sex? There is a place for the feminine viewpoint on practically every committee and on every organization on the campus.

Let's get a bird's eye view of the whole picture. Looking at The Gazette, the "official" newspaper, we find that within the past two years girls have held the positions of News, Sports and Feature Editors, of reporters, proofreaders and cartoonists.

In the Publicity Organization at least nine-tenths of the posters that are put up have that "Feminine Touch."

The D.G.A.C. (Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club) is entirely owned by "us dames"—and we can really hold our own on the basketball and the badminton court, in the pool, and even on the ice!

As for the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, where would they be without us? Can't you see some gallant young man (hiding behind a wig), passing as Juliet or Desdemona?ugh! Who would sew the buttons on Romeo's jacket or take

in the costumes to fit the various assortment of figures? Why, we're practically indispensable.

There are Co-eds on the I.S.S. and N.F.C.U.S. committees doing just as much work as the male members. Why, there are even a few female Rink Rats!

In the various clubs such as the Psychology Club and the Cercle Francais there are many active Co-ed members. Last year the president of the Arts and Science Society was a girl. You will find girls registered in practically every faculty on the Campus, including Law, Commerce and Medicine, the traditionally male strongholds. (Granted there still is a larger percentage of men, but nevertheless the girls make it known that they are around).

Then of course, comes, last but not least, Delta Gamma, and here is our big forte. Strictly female—nary a male dares show his face when these meetings are in session—not even the bravest and strongest of them. Delta Gamma sponsors the Annual Open House at Shirreff Hall and naturally Sadie Hawkins Week. (As if every red-blooded young Dalhousian doesn't know THAT by now).

What was that that we were saying at the start of all this? Ah yet! It's a man's world—WHAT! Well you might still think it is but I bet that if the females weren't around you wouldn't want it for very long! !

### CORSAGES . . . Co-Ed Nurseries Dalhousie Gymnasium

A "Vegetable" Corsage designed by foremost flower designers. Charming bouquets of radishes, carrots, lettuce, celery, cabbages, betts, rhubarb, leeks and brussel sprouts.

Only vegetables can express your proper sentiments.

### BOURQUE'S . . . Special Sale This Week

Special sale this week of top quality glass rings. Can't be told from the genuine diamond. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

## Goodnight Sweet Princess

(from Tales of the Lost Century)

And when the wind came screaming to the land  
My heart stood mutely by with withered hands  
Dripping my own blood

For I

Am guilty. I have done a thing  
That is but murder. Only the lonely know  
How cold the pain of unanswered love  
Can be; and yet tonight my soul  
Is lonelier

Far.

For when I took the laughter from her eyes  
And flung it at the face of God  
I did not know that it  
Would twist the knife that in my heart  
Has lain these many years.

Oh, I have heard the curse of God sound in my brain,  
Reached for the sun and grasped but empty air  
And through the Halls of Beauty  
Called in vain.

In tombs of buried loves I walk—

My sightless soul to living ghosts has talked  
And there is no retreat.

And

Every lip we press in greeting and farewell  
Becomes the thief that sweeps out joy  
To leave a vacuum

Of despair. While every tear

Can not wash out a link

Of that chain that men call life.

Beyond the grave our song will not

Be less, than what

It is.

All this I know; and how men meet and love

Only to part, with an emptier soul than

When the lips of love first burned

Its brand. For I have watched

Young love soon turn to hate.

And walked along the barren sand

That is my soul:

A wind that screams of loss—a withered hand

That drips its tears of blood

Upon the land.

## Caution Deposits and I. S. S.

During the course of its campaign, the International Student Service Committee has found that some students have misunderstood the use of the term "caution deposits."

"Caution deposits" do not include the laboratory deposits required of all Science students. They do consist of a \$2.00 fee collected from all students to cover the cost

of damage done throughout the year to various student facilities. At the end of each year the unexpended portion of this amounts to about \$1.00.

Therefore, when the I.S.S. requests that students donate the unexpended portion of their caution deposits, the amount involved is about \$1.00, not \$30.00, as a few people have mistakenly believed.

## Red Moon to the South

A ball of dullest flame it rose from out the sea  
And climbed the breathless sky,  
Its rosed hue bedimmed the evening star  
As with slow steps it walked beyond still trees—  
So ominous, so bad, so beautiful,  
As if all the tears of man were her's to hold.

But then tomorrow  
today will be yesterday . . .

## Inshore Breeze

And when the wind screamed madly to the land  
My heart stood mutely by with withered hands,  
Dripping my own blood.

His spirit was terrified of loneliness, of solitude, of despair. Like every man upon this earth, his soul was restless, unknown and without home. And this was the agony, the fear and all the bitterness of existence.

Along the cliff they walked. On their left a turbulent ocean rose and fell and mounted majestically up the cliffs in lazy bursts of spray . . . restless ocean, beneath the shatter cloud-legions of the sky. He felt the touch of her hand, knew what she wanted to say, and knew also that behind those smiling tears she did not and could not understand. In those gray eyes he saw the futility, and felt a surging in his insatiate soul like the chaos of that wind-whipped sea.

He thought of his life, then. How brief and utterly sordid it had become. He smiled bitterly as he thought of this girl of his and how inane she was. With naive innocence she spoke of days to come, of her hopes and of her dreams she laughed at tomorrow and waved good-bye to yesterday with a careless disregard of complexity and an amazing simplicity that intrigued him. These are the happiest, he thought, the ones who do not think. They are gods in themselves. They hold destiny in their hands and see beauty where no beauty is. To kiss her lips, to read the love that smouldered in her eyes, to see her dance gayly in the wind, was, to him, nothing.

For in her eyes he saw the shadows and a lost panorama of unforgotten friends; of people he'd never known, of cities he'd never see. He saw the great vacuum of strangeness, of empty understanding, and suddenly he would realize with a sickening shock, that love has left him lonelier than he had ever been before. This candle-flame of life too soon flickers out and dies after its brief but furious flight from its beginning to its end. Beneath that lifeless and impotent sky and those forboding clouds, he walked alone and knew how soon he himself would die.

In the wet wind he saw a leaf fleeing to the edge of the cliff, jump off, and disappear, and thought of his own bleeding heart

as it sought vainly for some place to rest. And this was the pathos, this the tragedy, this the cruel joke of hollow humour: there was no rest. His was a mad race through all the corners of the world, seeking always for some goal he could not define, pursued by some ghost from which he could not escape.

So on he went, living and loving, and kissing silent lips; wondered if there was an answer, wondered why he fled, and what he sought. Encased in a shield of pride that covered the twisted scar-tissue of a broken soul, he saw the majesty of earth and sky and sea; admired the greatness of man's works; and knew the pain of every victim of man's violence, while every cry of grief that mankind gasped echoed through the endless corridors of his brain. He heard the long lament of a whistle in the night and saw the faceless friends he'd had and lost, of the ones he'd never seen, and it seemed to him that this great pain of loss, of emptiness and despair, would wring from his heart the last drop of his blood.

"Don't shut yourself out of my life," she pleaded. "I feel alone even when I'm with you."

He turned on her abruptly, read the quiet surprise in her eyes. "It is the way you were when I found you — you're no lonelier now."

"You wouldn't know". She was bitter. The wind was howling around a shattered tree that clung to the edge of the cliff. "I was a fool to love you. You were never mine."

"I told you in the beginning to expect nothing. That way you could not be disappointed."

"I didn't ask to love you."

"They say that's life", he laughed emptily, "that Now can never mean Forever".

Tears mounted in her eyes. "To think I could have died for you", she said.

He took her in her arms. For a moment their lips clung together in the wind, against the sky, on that high cliff.

It's only that I cannot love you", he muttered. "Life is too short, too insecure. There's nothing certain any more. That's why I'm going to leave."

## The Bulletin Board

**Basketball** — In the City A league the girls A team will play the Tartans, Tuesday, Feb. 6 in the Dal gym. Time is 7.00 p.m.

In the same league the A team will play Thursday at 6.00 p.m. in St. Andrew's Hall.

**Girls Hockey** — The girls Varsity hockey team will play the Maritime Tel. and Tel. Wednesday, 6.00 p.m. in the Dal rink.

**Variety Show** — Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Dal Rink, sponsored by the Dal Rink Rats Committee. 25c for students, 50c for outsiders. The time is 8 p.m.

**Swimming** — More girls are urgently needed to try out for the girls swimming team. The water is heated and it is lots of fun. Come out Tuesday's and Thursday's at 4.30 at the Stad pool. If you have a class at Dal till 4.25, the taxi leaves the gym at 4.30 p.m.

## Notices

The Dal Varsity hockey team will tangle with Steves Market tonight in the Memorial rink at 7 o'clock. Steves will be reinforced by several players from the South Shore league including Pud Rear-don and Haddie Morash.

Inter-Class night at D.G.A.C. will not be held this week, but will be held on Feb. 18th.

She was stunned — looked with indescribable sorrow at him, left his arms, walked to the edge of the cliff, and turned. "The line between life and death is vague", she laughed, "You're right. Life is short and empty—and in vain— (. . . hair blowing in the wind— clouds racing across the sky . . .)" —suppose this ledge should break. Then I'd leave you first! What would you call that, Fate?"

He moved toward her. "Come her. Don't be a fool!"

Then there was silence. The wind suddenly died taking away her support. She wavered for a moment and a wild look of disbelief spread across her face as, too late, the wind began again. She descended like a falling leaf—with his kiss still burning on her lips—with no good-bye to yesterday—only the inshore breeze sweeping her screams away.

## S. T. T. S.

What Does it Mean??

## The R.C.A.F. wants University Undergraduates for its SUMMER TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHEME

You will be trained in your summer months with the R.C.A.F. over a three year period, with formal and practical training for a maximum of twenty-two weeks for each summer.

Candidates accepted are appointed as Flight Cadets in the R.C.A.F. Supplementary reserve "Class F" special list, University Branch with basic pay of \$163.00 a month.

### ELIGIBLE? Check the following qualifications

- (1) Citizenship—Canadian citizens or British subjects resident in Canada.
- (2) Medical—Must meet existing groundcrew medical standards laid down for the R.C.A.F. (Regular).
- (3) Age—Must have reached their eighteenth but not thirty-fifth birthday.
- (4) Applicants must be in their first year of a four year course or first or second of a five year course and produce evidence of a satisfactory academic standing.

Medical — Medical Officer — Medical Associate.

Technical — Aeronautical — Engineering

Armament

Construction — Engineering

Telecommunications.

On graduation—Flight Cadets who completed three years Summer Training and are in good academic standing at their University are eligible for appointment as Pilot Officers of the R.C.A.F. Supplementary Reserve "Class F" or on graduation from University are eligible for promotion to Flying Officer. Pilot Officers in their academic year prior to graduation may apply for appointment to the appropriate officer list of the R.C.A.F. (Regular).

A scale of issue of UNIFORMS will be provided on acceptance.  
N.B.—Summer Training is available in the following officer branches of the R.C.A.F.

### These Points Again

- (a) You get practical training in citizenship at a level commensurate with your academic attainments.
- (b) You get invaluable training in a Technical field and are being paid while you learn.
- (c) You are fitting yourself for a career in the R.C.A.F. if you so desire

or taking your place on the Reserve and helping Canada to do her part by doing your part.

For further information see the R.C.A.F. U.L.O., Mr. H. R. Theakston at Dalhousie University or write or phone the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit, Barrington and South Streets, in Halifax.

Telephone 3-6945 or 3-9171-22

# TIGERS TAKE TRIPLE TROUNCING



A Nice Stop.—Seen above is some of the action in Saturday's hockey game against St. F. X. as the X-men downed the Tigers 16-3. Pete Evans is shown making a stop while Jamie Anglin and Frank Hall stand by to clear the rebound.

—Photo by Marshall.

## Tigers Hockey Team Takes 16-3 Defeat From Xaverians in Desperate Match

Scoring eight goals in the opening twelve minutes, a weakened St. F. X. squad edged out the Tigers in a close, exciting game at the Memorial Rink on Saturday afternoon.

With the exception of the second and third periods, the Tigers were entirely without fight, and this, coupled with the fact that the St. F. X. team was definitely superior, told the story which is given in more detail below.

### First Period

- 1—St. F.X., Centa (G. Zwartzak), .20.
- 2—St. F.X., E. Zwartzak (G. Zwartzak, Dixon), .51.
- 3—St. F.X., Murrin (Unasa), 3.50.
- 4—St. F.X., E. Zwartzak (Kehoe), 6.00.
- 5—St. F.X., E. Zwartzak (Markie), 8.51.
- 6—St. F.X., MacEachern (Bowes), 9.06.
- 7—St. F.X., MacEachern (Murrin), 9.26.
- 8—St. F.X., Zwartzak (Dixon), 12.45.
- 9—Dal, MacDonald (Unass.), 12.32.

### Second Period

- 10—St. F. X., G. Zwartzak (E. Zwartzak), 2.01.
- 11—Dal, Parsons (MacLeod), 7.09.
- 12—St. F.X., Gardner (Centa, Murrin), 17.10.
- 13—St. F. X., Sharkey (Murrin, Centa), 18.27.

Penalties: D. Hall, Dixon, McSween, Kehoe, Jardine.

### Third Period

- 14—St. F.X., G. Zwartzak (Dixon, Bowes), 1.22.
- 15—St. F.X., Murrin (Sharkey), 7.20.
- 16—St. F.X., Dixon (E. Zwartzak), 10.40.
- 17—St. F. X., McEachern (Murrin, Kehoe), 13.40.
- 18—Dal, Williston (Beaver, Stewart), 14.34.
- 19—St. F.X., McEachern (Bowes), 19.52.

Penalties: Kehoe, White.

## Acadia Girls Defeat Dal In Fast Exciting Game

Acadia Axettes eked out a 32-22 victory over the Dal Girls' Varsity basketball squad on Saturday at Acadia. It was a good game, with Dal getting lots of shots on the basket, but with too few of them finding the mark. Eleanor and Elaine Woodside and Ann Edgecome divided the Dal scoring among them, with Elaine as the top point getter. The Tigeresses had 12 free throws and made four of them.

Carol Zinck was the big point getter for the home team with a total of fifteen points. She made most of her markers on nice long shots from the two-thirds line.

## Tiger's Den

by JERRY REGAN

This Saturday, Acadia will invade our campus to engage our basketball and hockey teams in intercollegiate competition.

In previous years, the Axemen haven't been too powerful in basketball, but according to reports originating in the Valley town, with the addition of a highly rated coach, Acadia will give our boys a good fight this year.

In hockey, Acadia has consistently taken the measure of Dal's Tigers in recent years. However, this year could be different. Despite the scores against St. F. X. in our intercollegiate encounters to date, this corner is still convinced that the Tigers are capable of playing much better hockey than they have displayed so far. The boys have seemed to lack fight. This is one thing that has to be remedied before we can accomplish anything. If every player on the squad would put as much into it as Johnny Williston, there would certainly be no complaints.

Incidentally, speaking of our games with St. F. X., the sports columnist in the Acadia Athenaeum has been swinging the shovel recently instead of "Swinging the Axe", as the title of his column claims.

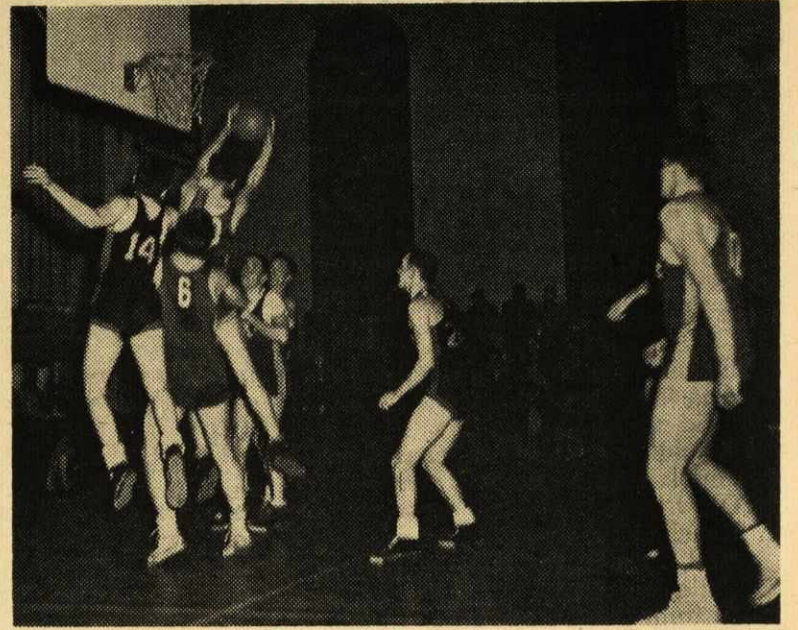
This columnist, whose feelings were apparently hurt by our query of a few issues ago as to whether Acadia played basketball, charges that our attitude is "highly detrimental" to co-operation in the field of sports. He then immediately displays his type of "co-operation" by mocking Dal's hockey team. These are his words:

"... it is sincerely hoped... that Acadia does not play basketball like Dalhousie plays hockey."

Before Christmas, this corner expressed gratitude that Billy Hannon's charges would definitely be serious contenders in intercollegiate hockey. This possibility, according to the 15-2 defeat the Dal team suffered in Antigonish, now looks to be an obscure one.

Possibly this Acadian has some ground for his uncontrolled glee since a 15-2 defeat does not make any team impressive, nevertheless if his knowledge of hockey was more thorough he would realize that scores are not always an accurate measurement of the performances of two teams.

Further this columnist's "blast" proved to be very untimely in as



Going Up.—Russ McNeil, 10, goes high in the air to take off a Dal rebound. Others in on the play are Earl Smith, 14; Charlie Connelly, 24, and Scott Morrisson of Dal, and Rudy Pace, 12; Red Flaherty, 6, and John Hugh Campbell of St. F. X.

—Photo by Marshall.

## St. F. X. Hoopsters Defeat Tigers 40-32 To Sweep Two Game Collegiate Series

much as the night that this issue of the Athenaeum came out the Acadia Txemen played a Valley senior hockey league contest with the Windsor Maple Leafs. The St. F. X. squad which crushed Dal is the first place team in the A.P.C. league which is in general acknowledged to be at least four goals better than the Valley The Windsor squad which was at that time in third spot in the valley league standings managed to "edge" Acadia 13-2. Such poor timing. We hope our ping-pong players don't play ping pong like Acadia plays hockey. Dalhousie hockey players you know how you can answer the Athenaeum slurs.

Jottings—The annual C.L.T.A. rankings which came out last week placed Dal's Ernie Semple fourth among Canadian Junior tennis players. The Dal badminton tournament will be held Feb. 14 perhaps the winner will get a valentine.

Led by the brilliant performance of Rudy Pace, St. Francis Xavier scored a 40-32 win over the Dalhousie Tigers in a hard fought, close checking basketball game at the Dal Gymnasium Saturday night.

The Xaverians built up a 19-15 lead in the first half and stretched the margin by another four points in the second, outscoring the Tigers 21-17.

The Tigers gained the lead early in the second half on successive baskets by Morrison and McCoy. However, the X-Men, led by Proctor and Pace, came roaring back to regain the lead. After this point, the visitors were not headed, although the Tigers pressed hard and fought valiantly. The final score was 40-32.

Gordie McCoy and Scott Morrison shared the Dalhousie scoring honours with 11 points each. Rudy Pace was high man of the evening with 17 points.

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## DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Halifax, Nova Scotia

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