

PUBLICITY
 DANCE
 IN GYM
 TONIGHT

SUPPORT
 THE
 MARCH
 OF
 DIMES

Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951

No. 21

DAL HEALTH SERVICE IS DISCUSSED

Law Society To Continue Holding Mock Parliament

Mock Parliament was the centre of discussion at a meeting of the Law Society held in the Munro Room yesterday. The question of whether to continue it and, if so, where were the main points of discussion. Other matters of debate were that of a second Law Party and that of having a Committee formed which would be a channel of communication between the Society and Faculty of the Law School.

It seems that last year there was considerable talk whether Mock Parliament should be discontinued for fear that it would become nothing more than a farce in coming years. Ned Cyr brushed aside this argument by pointing out that Mock Parliament is a valuable tradition which is a benefit to all students who partake.

When it was decided that the Parliament be kept on, a motion was passed which declared that the leaders of the three parties, with a possible fourth, form the Mock Parliament Committee.

Alf Harris suggested that the Parliament be held in the Gym this year to enable more students to watch and participate if they so desired. Since the Gym would not be available for the three nights which would be required, this suggestion had to be pushed aside.

The meeting decided to elect a committee to look into the possibilities of another Law Party. The previous party held last term went into the hole to the extent of \$50. The reason for this was attributed to the fact that there was a free dance in the Gym that night and the possibility of it reoccurring was deemed small.

The committee elected were Al McBane, Don Goode and Geoff Flynn. They will report back to the Society what progress they are making which will lead a successful Law Party.

Society President Jess Wentzell then drew attention to the desirability of forming a committee as a means of communication between faculty and students. It was decided that the Executive of the society form this committee. On the executive are Jess Wentzell, President, Doug Rouss, Vice-President, Moyra Seeger, Secretary-Treasurer. Roger Cyr, First Year representative.

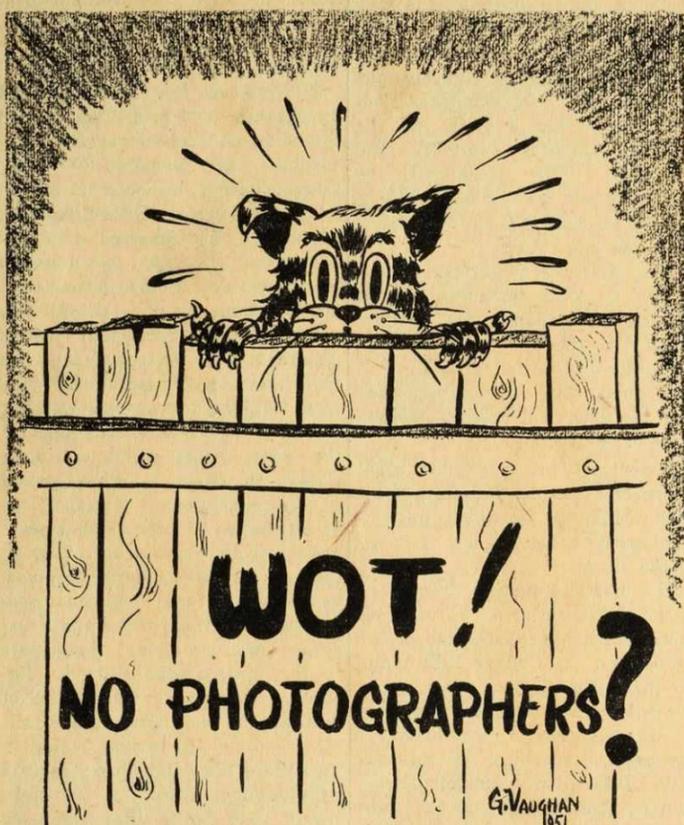
After discussion of a few other points the meeting closed.

NOTICES

All students able to play a musical instrument, especially strings, are requested to turn out for the Concert Orchestra's next practice on Monday, January 15, 1951.

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Science Society in Room 3 of the Arts Building at twelve o'clock on Tuesday.

The Dalhousie Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada will hold a meeting in the Chemistry Theatre at 7.30 p.m. January 16.



Indeed, No Photographs—This issue of the Dalhousie GAZETTE contains not one new photograph. We have not the men to take them. We have a darkroom, and the Students' Council pays for the photographic supplies. Anybody who has a camera and is interested in taking pictures for the GAZETTE or developing those pictures which have been taken, should apply to the GAZETTE Office.

Students' Council Stubbornly Refuses to Give Consideration to Very Big Problem

The Students' Council has stubbornly refused to face one of the most important and pressing of the issues confronting them this year. They have cautiously evaded any consideration of this important topic and have, indeed, never thought of it at any time during a Council meeting.

Three Committees Formed By Council

Various committees necessary to look after certain Council work that will arise during the term were elected at the last regular meeting of the Students' Council held last Monday night. Among these were the Awards Committee, the Munro Day Committee and the Elections Committee.

The Awards Committee are elected to do "all things necessarily incidental to the awarding of Gold and Silver 'D's.'" It consists of five members, two of whom must be members-elect to the Students' Council.

On this year's committee are Gretchen Fraser, Struan Robertson, Harvey Kolm, Dick Miller and Strat Poulus.

The Munro Day Committee make all the necessary arrangements for Munro Day. This involves a lot of preparation since there are many activities involved in Munro Day.

On the Committee are Gerry Barrett, Chairman, Struan Robertson, Wilf Crouse, Bud Kingsbury, Bill Haley and Joan McCurdy.

The Elections Committee prepare for the student elections which take

We hope that this unconscious avoidance of a matter of great importance to the student body will not be continued. It has reached the stage when something has to be done.

The Council has to decide. The question is: When is the Council going to meet the staff of The GAZETTE in open combat with hockey stick in hand on the Dal rink? Any further delay marks the Council as craven cowards. We demand satisfaction, or else!

Arts and Science Dance Committee Meet

Plans for the Arts and Science Dance which will take place Friday, January 19, were drawn up at a meeting of the dance committee held Monday at noontime. Chairman Fred Laing called together his committee, which consisted of Joanne Murphy, Gretchen Hewitt, Joan Hills, Ethel Smith and Gibson Bauld, President of the Arts and Science Society.

It was decided that Jed Mehan's orchestra will supply the evening's music and dancing will be from 9 till 1.

place on the first Tuesday in March of each year (Mar. 6 this year). Margaret Grant and Andrew MacKay form this year's Committee.

Possible New Health Scheme To Be Considered By Council

Student Health Service was the topic of discussion at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Morse Room at which representatives of the faculty and student body were present. Although nothing definite was decided, the possibility of having a more extensive health service for the students in future years was considered.

Present at the meeting were Dr.

A. E. Kerr, President of the University; Dr. H. L. Scammell, Registrar; Dr. H. G. Grant, Dean of the Medical School; Dr. W. C. Holland, Director of the Student Health Service; Gabriel Vitalone, Physical Director; Sherman Zwicker, President of the Students' Council and Eric Kinsman, Vice-President.

Details of the possible alteration in the existing scheme were not revealed. However, an alternative plan will be discussed at the Council meeting to be held next Wednesday evening. The opinions of the students as expressed by the Students' Council will be referred back to the University who will study the matter further.

This may be similar to the student health service now in effect at Queen's University which is considered the best health scheme in Canada. There the students pay about ten dollars a year and receive extensive medical service in return.

Council Endorses March of Dimes

The March of Dimes, Roosevelt's plan to raise funds for the fight against Infantile Paralysis, is now underway. Last week the Students' Council received a letter from the local campaign committee asking them to help the campaign.

The Council readily endorsed this idea. Boxes will be placed at various points around the Campus to afford students the means of aiding this fund.

Students are requested to reply to this call for money to their greatest extent.

McCulloch Chairman Malcolm Honour Award Committee

Ian McCulloch, representing the Junior Class of Arts and Science on the Students' Council, was named chairman of the Malcolm Honour Award Committee for this year. On the Committee with him are Bruce Lockwood, second year Law Student and chairman of the local ISS Committee, and Jerry Grant, Arts student and President of DGAC.

Dr. G. E. Wilson, Dean of Arts and Science, and Dr. H. P. Bell were elected by the Council to be Faculty representatives on this committee.

This award is given to any graduating student or students whose contribution to the University has been great. It is given in honor of former Dal student George Malcolm, who lost his life while rescuing a drowning friend.

Agricultural Chemist To Visit Dalhousie

H. Irving, an Agricultural Chemist in the United Kingdom Colonial Service, will be at Dalhousie next week to interview students interested in employment with Government Service in British colonies and dependencies.

Mr. Irving is making a tour of Canadian universities for the purpose of giving out information about the Colonial Service with regard to general opportunities and in particular the Agricultural service.

He is employed as an agricultural chemist with the Colonial Service in Nigeria and is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College.

He will be in Halifax from Monday to Wednesday next week and will meet interested students at 12 noon Tuesday.

Those interested in receiving interviews should consult Professor C. L. Bennet, Room 6, Men's Residence, and consult the notice boards for further information.

Bha Fuasgailte Clach-Na-Cineamhuinn

Gu cinnteach bha nam piob a b'faumneach srann mun cuairt tir nam beann, nan gleann, is nan gaisgeach nur chaidh clach-na-cineamhuinn a ghlacadh bho na Sassenich an Lunnainn. Agus nur bha luchd riaghladh a rannsaichadh gach loch is amhuinn is toll 's an duthaich air son an clach ainmeil so, bha Albannaich tharais an t-saoghail a magadh orra. Cha robh fear sam bith an Unnainn robh chinnteach co ghiulan an clach air falbh aig meadhon-oidhche, ach bha feadhann araidh bho Albainn a tha ag iarraidh riaghladh dhailbh fein, fo amharus. Mar sin, domh bliadhna an deidh clach-no-cineamhuinn, a bhi air a ghoid bho Albainn, chaill na Sasunnich e gu grad direach mar sin.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Arts & Science Society in Room 3 of the Arts Building at 12 o'clock on Tuesday.

Correction—Last Tuesday's Gazette reported that the University were constructing the Rink Canteen and supplying \$900 for its operation. This should have read that the University are supplying \$900 towards the construction of the Canteen. The Students' Council will finance the operation.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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For Freedom of Expression, Political and Otherwise

At the annual conference of the Canadian University Press the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas the function of the Canadian University paper is to stimulate rather than to direct thought among the university students of Canada, the Canadian University Press, representing twenty Canadian university newspapers, affirms its desire to promote in the columns of member papers the fullest objective expression of opinion on controversial issues.

"The Canadian University Press further asserts that any attempts to suppress this full freedom of expression of opinion on the local, national and international level will be strongly opposed by CUP through every means at the disposal of the members of the association."

This resolution more or less binds the member papers to mutual support and common action in case one of their number is moved against in any manner so as to lessen its freedom of expression, but this is not a step that will be taken kindly. A careful investigation will precede any organized move by CUP in support of a persecuted member paper, but as soon as it has been found that the case is one worthy of action, all the means at the disposal of CUP will be used on behalf of the embattled publication.

This is a great step for the preservation of freedom of expression among student publications. It is a hopeful sign that a more liberal view on articles on political questions will prevail among Canadian university newspapers than those of some college papers south of the border.

It means that an editor will no longer have anxious moments after the publication of an article on some subject of genuine interest to the student body which has severe critics among influential persons who could give him a bad time if he had no support from other universities. So long as discretion is used and good taste is not offended an editor should feel free to print whatsoever he wants.

Much has gone unprinted for fear of secret reprisals and often an editor has been threatened with various dire punishments if he dares to publish anything that reflects unfavourably upon some section of the campus, no matter how pressing is the need for reform.

No one need fear truth. It will be tragic if our college newspapers were ever to be gagged. Let us hope that day will never come.

The C.U.P. Conference

I arrived in Ottawa at 11.30 at night. It was very cold, but I did not mind it too much, for my mind was on the Canadian University Press conference and lodging for for the evening.

I secured a room at the hotel beside the college after failing to contact Jean. Jean Boivin was in charge of the conference. I met Jean the next morning.

We went to their students union the next morning. It was there that I first met Bert Dubreil, the editor of the Fulcrum. Bert and Jean introduced me to their staff and then to their famous "Coke" machine. It was the latter introduction which left me agrog.

That afternoon the conference began. It started with a discussion of the constitution and the admittance of new members. The press finally decided to admit one new member, Assumption College.

Later that afternoon I attended a cocktail party at the University Students union, which by the way is something Dal needs badly. Here I was introduced to the Mt. A. delegates James McKenna and Susanne Cox; the St. F. X. delegates Paul Berry and Don Farrell and the Acadia delegates Churchill and Matheson. We exchanged the usual "do you know Joe So & So's, and we all agreed that the Conference was interesting.

That night the conference resumed and we were fortunate to hear two good newspaper men, Wilfrid Eggleston and M. C. St. Arnaud, Professor of Journalism at U. of O. give good talks on newspapermen and the place of college publications in our society.

I went to Hull later that night to see from across the street those dens of iniquity for which that city is supposed to be famous. I crossed the street.

The most interesting discussions began that afternoon. First of all there was a long discussion of the I.S.S. then the College Editor and the present crisis came up and during this latter topic the majority of editors showed a recognition for the need of an international outlook. This led to a further discussion of Communism and the right of their views to be published. This resulted in the majority passing a motion to support the free expression of thought in University publications. Finally, that afternoon the discussion of Sex in college newspapers arose out of accusations that Varsity was using pink paper methods to make the students read their paper. The editor, Frank Martis defended the method and promised the Dal Gazette some cheesecake if they needed it. (First photo was last week).

That evening I joined some delegates from the West and went to the CUP banquet at the Chateaur Laurier. The awards were handed out, but I confess that the most interesting thing at the banquet was a cigar smoking female from Varsity. She puffed all through the speeches and didn't even cough. (Continued on page three)

The Universities of Canada

[Editor's Note. The following article by Dr. H. L. Stewart, Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie is an abridged version of the article that appeared in the Universities Review for September 1950. Due to space we were unable to present it in its entirety but feel that even shortened as it is it bears an important message to Canadian University students. Part One of three parts.]

PART I

"As a man about to leave the barber's shop stands up before the looking-glass, and feels his head and notices the change in the cut of his hair and beard, so he that stands up to leave the lecture-room should examine his mind and see what he has gained."

PLAUTUS.

The test of academic efficiency here prescribed is a severe one. How far could Universities anywhere meet it? Old institutions reproduced in a young country develop many a stress and strain. On the other hand, they may be reinvigorated by the freshness of youth. In this article I shall endeavour to show, from experience of thirty-six years since I came to Canada with traditions from Oxford, Edinburgh and Northern Ireland, how such gains and such losses are alike here exemplified in the field of education.

I

Universities have been affected by the new and somewhat sudden Canadian self-consciousness. Discarding other forms of her past, Canada has of late seen no reason to preserve certain British usages which she long followed in higher education. Perhaps, however, in many cases her innovations are less original than their promoters suppose, often but substitution of an American for a British model when their promoters supposed that they were thinking for themselves. But this does not reduce the merit of the great effort visible all over Canada to achieve a higher level of general education. It is a spectacle of intensified interest, endowments and buildings on a scale of which the last generation never dreamed, lecture-rooms and student residences (though expanded again and again) proving always inadequate to the undergraduate flood. Reserving comment on the method of this effort, one may enthusiastically applaud the motive behind it. Two Word Wars have had a certain enlightening effect. It is felt, surely with truth, that whatever can be done to raise the level of knowledge is urgent, now that ignorance has twice been found an obstacle to the precautions which might have rendered war unnecessary and also to the concentration of effort with which, when inevitable, it had to be waged. The hurried educational work of 1914-1918 and again of 1939-1945 might with such advantage have been anticipated in time of peace, and for the reconstruction now, we could wish that a far more general knowledge of economic and of international affairs might be taken for granted. A glance at the registration figures in University Departments of History and of all the Social and Political or Economic Sciences will show an immense change from the past. The opportunity here is precious. What a difference may be made for possible future crisis by a public opinion so much more adequately informed. The Universities are also facing,

much more than in the past, what is known in Alberta (a province of pioneer effort in this field) as "adult education". Members of University staffs share in the work of "summer schools", in the conduct of "study groups", in promoting regional libraries, in courses of literary or historical instruction on the air waves. There is a wide Canadian public now not merely receptive to such higher education as may thus be diffused, but keenly anxious for it, and by no means unwilling for disturbance of deeply ingrained ideas.

A glance at the Calendar of such an institution as McGill University, Montreal, or the University of British Columbia, will show that those directing it in recent years must have expended a great deal of thought on its requirements and its Courses.

Particularly in Departments of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and in various aspects of Economics, the new provision has shown eagerness to meet, at immense cost, what are held to be the needs of expanding knowledge. Indeed, Universities which in the past were blamed for intellectual conservatism might with at least equal truth now be said to show such restless impatience of the traditional, and such readiness for trial of an innovation, as to imply forgetfulness that the great fundamental studies for the undergraduate mind remain just a few to which, as fixed traditionally long ago, no recent "discoveries" have made any difference. But whether the omissions and inclusions in the "Courses of Instruction" in a Canadian University Calendar of the present year may suggest deference less to educational principles than to a clamorous public, there is at least a manifest note of thoughtfulness and concern where there used to be a lazy acquiescence in the status quo.

The management of Canadian Universities has considerably changed since the beginning of this century. In determination of University purposes the scientist and scholar have been overridden by a combination of the politician and man of business. No doubt there is still (especially since the Second Great War) a feverish readiness to equip what is known as "research" in the physical sciences. A President in his Annual Report will often specify some new scientific instrument, whose cost he emphasizes, but to whose purpose he alludes, as Montaigne would say, "according to his insipience". The newspapers will advertise conspicuously the prospect of some great Canadian achievement in (Continued on page three)

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Ebb Tide

From the gutter, a light was dying.

It was wet. It was hard. And somewhere in the dark void around him a harsh white light glared. Then he remembered,—the squeaking door—the three worn steps—the knocked over ash can. In his dying brain her words: "Gee, honey, I love you. I'm nuts about you".

And then Max's gruff, impatient voice had said: "Put your money here, bud. Pay as you go". The record player grinding out a pagan, rendition of The Basin Street Blues—a clarinet wailing. Noise, raucous laughter, and that song—'down where the white and black folk meet—'.

"Have another drink, brother, pay as you go". Then that knife had flashed like fire. And at some time she had said "Yes, kiss me again, honey, and drink up".

—heaven on earth, they call it Basin Street.

Shimmering, reeling wetness pain and light. He saw her leaning in the doorway. A cigarette in her crimson lips, with long hair falling to her shoulders in confusion. Her blouse was slightly torn. A cat was on the ash can — there was an empty tomato can he had not seen before. He was hot, but the cement was cold and there was a warm slime that covered his shirt. Light's gone again. No air—why couldn't he move? But neither could he hear. He tried to think and then remembered the argument.

"You drunken bum, give her to me or I'll—"

"Honey, don't let him take me away."

"Put your money down here, bud."

What was that noise? A siren? So hard, so wet. He saw Max in his white apron. He tried to speak and could not. The girl in the doorway was talking with silent lips. Suddenly her voice broke in on his defective hearing.

"Max, we gotta get him outa here."

"Yeh. God, what a sight! Get that knife outa him. He'll be dead in a minute with a throat like that."

Dead? Panic and then rapidly rationalized disbelief.

"Max. See if he's got any money."

"He's loaded. Wonder what makes a nice guy like that want to come to a place like this?"

"So young too—", the girls voice again. "Gee, he was a sweet kid", she added stooping to undo his watch.

Then the awful silence closed in again. But the light was still there and the cat watched the looting with wistful eyes. From the old phonograph inside the blues still wailed their melancholy strain.

He saw his home: spacious lawns,

green trees. He remembered his mother, the Sunday-afternoon drives, his first girl and the day he wore his first long pants. His father's smiling face came to him, saying some proud word he could not hear. Then he was with Jeannie — dancing — it was a prom and flowers were in her hair. Boyhood again — and then the parties at college — and then this party. Where were the boys? Where was the laughter and excitement now?

He looked up, and suddenly there were strange faces around him. Max and the girl mingled with the crowd. Their lips moved in silence. How stupid they look, he thought. The world of sound shattered the silence again. The voiceless lips made terrifying sense.

"What happened?", asked the man with the cigar.

"Been a killing", the man next him replied.

"Is he dead?"

"He will be."

A photographer knelt beside him. There was blinding flash. "Hey, boss. What a sheet! Guy with his throat cut down by the tanks. And guess who he is—".

Panic now, and silence. He can't move—he tries to speak. A great tide of fatigue, of weakness, swarms over him. The cat is still there — the empty tomato can — the wet, hard pavement. In his reeling brain: Jeannie, where are you? I want to go home. I'm hurt, but I want to go home. Why won't you take me home? Forgive me.

His eyes plead to the crowd, but to them they are vacant and sightless. His lips are parted. The wine of life makes its silent escape.

"Gee, honey I love you. I'm nuts about you". He can't breathe. The staring faces blur. The light is far away now.

He recalls a poem. "Oh, Christ, come down and help me, reach Thy hand . . . (Jeannie, I'm hurt. Take me home.) . . . for I am drowning in a stormier sea, than Simon in Thy Lake of Gallilee."

Silence. A vacuum. He feels strangely warm. Darkness and total relaxation sweeps across his still form.

"Here's the cops", the man with the cigar said.

"What's the dif?" asked another. "He's dead."

As the crowd melted, Max cracked a joke and there was harsh laughter. The girl took his arm and they walked off up the street. The pavement was empty now. And it had started to rain, a dismal, steady dirzzle. The light still shone, on the loneliness of the city street. Only the song of the rain, like an aimless hymn for the dead.

Silently the cat with the wistful eyes left its perch and disappeared into the night.

Evasion

IN mists of memory a mother walked.

Should you return to stroll the garden path

And casually bend to pick a weed that wraps

Its lethal arms around some tender flower

Which slumbers soft, within its twilight bower—

Now as then the ivy on the tree

Outside your window, moves upon the breeze.

The house of quiet now has empty doors,

Your form no longer stands there, as before

It used to stand. Your book still lies

Upon the table open, where I try to hide my tears, for your book marks reads

Ironically in script of gold this lead:

"Here's where I fell asleep".

Oh, yes, return. But she cannot", they said

And yet your son still knows That you must not be dead.

C.U.P. Conference—

(Continued from page two)

She wasn't bad looking either.

Afterwards we attended a dance at a local Armoury given especially for the CUP. The dance was very nice and Jean Vincent of U. of O. deserves credit for his fine work in getting dates for all the delegates.

We had a long bull session when we got home that morning. We were unable to wake Phillips, the delegate from Sir George Williams, but we did not have trouble getting half the other delegates for a long session about the days' activities.

The conference wound-up the next morning when a meeting chose the McGill Daily as the CUP executive for the coming year and left Queens and Varsity to decide where the conference would be held next year.

I boarded a train to Montreal early that afternoon. I did not see much of Ottawa but I did meet the college editors from St. F. X. to U.B.C. and as the train left the 14th. CUP conference I realized that it was an experience every editor should have and that although the organization of the conference was important, perhaps the bull sessions would be of greater influence on our future actions.

A. H.

Universities of Canada—

atomic science, and Boards of governors enjoy that, although with little idea of what it can possibly mean. But the main purpose of a University is to train youthful minds, not to advance discovery about the A-bomb or the H-bomb, and the difficulties put in the way of those instructors who would continue faithfully this essential work have become in recent years not slighter but graver.

The Optimist

I rushed inside and sat right down
And filled my pen with ink,
I mopped my brow and glanced about
And tried in vain to think.
I read the paper through again
To see just what I knew,
But all the questions that were asked
Were things I couldn't do.

I shuffled in my straight-backed chair
I loosened up my tie,
Invigilators and my profs
Were there with watchful eye.
I wrote my name upon the page
Oh would I could do more,
The fools-cap looked so awfully thick
And both my eyes were sore.
And sitting there across the way
Was one of my old pals,
Who used to go on dates with me
And take out all the gals.
I squirmed to see him writing so
Two books of his were done
How could he ever go so fast
Ere I had scarce begun?

I counted faces that I knew
Old friends with me at Joe's,
They didn't seem at all afraid
And so my story goes.
And there was Bill who lived with me
He added to my gloom,
I never saw him through the year
Or in the common room!

And there's the girl went out with me
The one with all the looks,
But unlike me she's blessed with an
Affinity for books.
I'd linger at her door at night
Her studies couldn't wait,
She told me she had work to do
And it was getting late.

And there's that girl from Shirreff Hall
The studious little wench,
Refused a date with me last week
To study up her French.
And there my answers, short and sweet,
And none to share my doom,
While scratching pens re-echoed back
And forth across the room.

Oh knowledge do not leave me now
In this my hour of need,
If I am going to get a pass
I'll have to write with speed.
Then someone cried "Your time is up"
I woke and with a start
I passed my meagre paper in
Both weak and sick at heart.

Oh gentle Prof, or learned Prof
Tis time you did relent,
I might discourse with you at length
Upon the hours I spent
On this your subject, and I was
Attentive in your class,
So all I ask of you is that
You spare me just a pass.

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NEW DAAC CONSTITUTION DRAFTED

Interfac Hockey Games Played

Since the last issue, three more games of the interfac Hockey schedule have been played, with another to be played today. It may be too early to expect more, but it is felt by this writer that these games deserve larger attendance on the part of the student body.

On Tuesday, the game between Pharmacy and Engineers went to the Druggists with a score of 8-2.

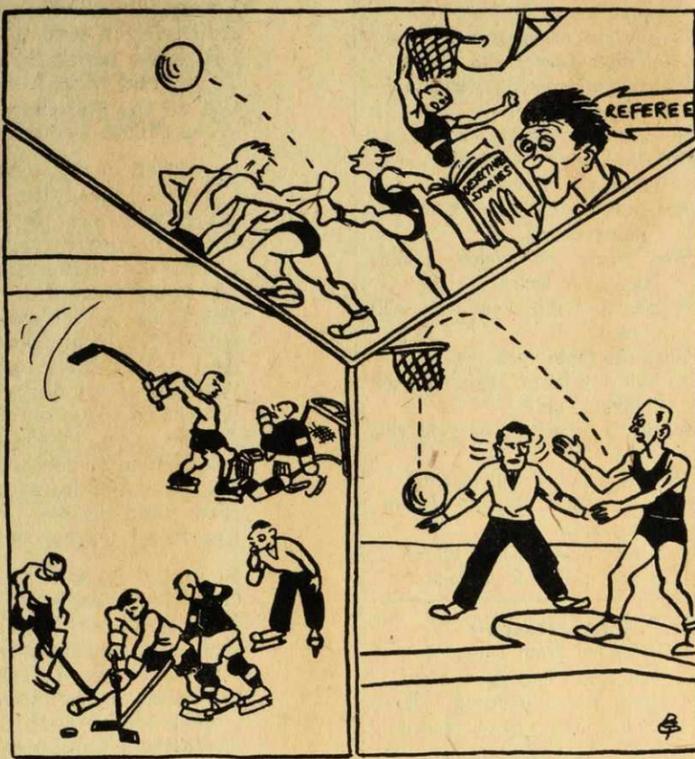
Wednesday's game between Law and Med-Dents was taken by the latter with a score of 7-5.

Yesterday, Pinehill gained a close-fought victory over the Arts and Science team with a score of 3-2.

Dal Juniors To Play Q. E. H. Saturday

The Dal Junior Basketball team will play an exhibition game with Frank Baldwin's QEHS aggregation this Saturday night at 7.30 in the Dal Gym. There has been much rivalry between the two squads and the outcome of this game will be eagerly watched for. The Dal quintet will be out for their first win over the High School and there promises to be a large crowd on hand. The Tigers will not be at full strength due to injuries to Gordie Wells and Bob Gibb but Coach Arpie Robertson, who will handle the Juniors in Mr. Vitalone's absence prophesizes a win for his boys.

The game will start sharp at 7.30 so if you have a Saturday night date bring her to the basketball game first. Admission for Dal students will be free, while outsiders will be charged 10c. Show your Students' Council Cards, and support your team.



ATTENTION DOGPADDLERS!

Swimming starts in two weeks at the Stad pool. Anyone who can float or do the dogpaddle is requested to be there at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For those who have class until 4.25 there will be a taxi leaving the Gym at 4.30. For those who do not have class a "Gottingen" 3 will take you to Stad. Remember there is a BOYS team as well as a girls this year. Let's get everyone out. There is a trip to Acadia in store for team members on March 8 and Dalhousie would like to win—Wouldn't you? It's up to you!

Hockey Tigers Lose To Santamarrians

Ken Flynn's goal with two minutes left to play in the final period proved the margin of victory last night as St. Mary's College downed the Dal Tigers 4-3 in a game which was featured by fighting and rough play.

From the opening whistle both teams tore into each other as if the Stanley Cup was at stake and before the contest ended Skippy Sear of Dal and Casey of the Saints had retired for repairs and 12 penalties had been handed out, two of them majors. From the fistic viewpoint Dave Jardine's one punch K.O. of Billy Flinn was the highlight of the game, but some of the preliminaries weren't bad.

The Dal squad had many more scoring chances than the Santamarrians but were unable to capitalize on them as they did not get the breaks or else their shots were off the target.

Bill MacDonald opened the scoring for Dal when he rammed Dave Jardine's pass behind Walsh at the midway mark of the first period. Goals by Orin Carver and Art Flynn, the former scoring while his team was shorthanded early in the second period gave the Saints the lead. However, Reg. Beaver tied it up again with Al Stewart getting the assist at the 16-minute mark of the second frame. Before the period ended each team had scored once more. Ken Flynn getting St. Mary's goal while Dave Jardine got Dal's marker on a Davis' pass from

To Hold General Meeting To Give Approval to Changes

Girl Hoopsters Twice Victorious

The Dal Girls' hoop squad lived up to all expectations in their first league game last night, when they took to the floor against the highly rated Dal Grads. The team really looked like first-rate championship material that way. They were fast, with good hard drive that will take a lot to beat. Cut and pass was the order. The team turned in a very fine performance.

The Woods'de twins, with their sensational shooting, were the stars of the game from the opening whistle. Between them they piled up 29 points. Elaine put in 17 points and Eleanor put in 12. Anne Edgecome flipped in 7 points and Barb Quigley tossed in two.

The Grads lacked the push of the Tiger Squad. Marg O'Neil was high-scorer and Betty Cous'n's threw in several nice shots. The final score was 18-38 for the Dal "A's".

The second game of the evening saw the "B" team follow in their sisters footsteps and bring another victory to the Black and Gold. They battled to a 13-27 victory over the St. Pats Grads.

Captain Gerry Grant opened the scoring and the team kept the lead for the rest of the game. Gerry was high scorer with ten points. Barb Walker followed in the scoring parade with eight points. Joan Johnstone and Joan Baxter completed the home team's scoring.

Joan Johnstone put in a fine game, moving all over the floor and jumping right up after the rebounds.

On the guard line Caroline "Tabby" Weld gave a stellar performance, keeping the opposing shots down to a minimum and snatching up all the rebounds. Lucy Whitman also turned in an excellent game.

The score remained tied at 3-3 until late in the third period when Ken Flynn sailed in all alone to sink the puck behind Leslie.

The Dal team has improved a great deal since their contests earlier in the season but the defense is still a bit weak. However, if they keep improving at the present rate by the time the Inter-collegiate games come around it should be quite solid.

A new constitution for the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club was approved by the D.A.A.C Managing Committee at a special meeting held Wednesday evening.

This new constitution is designed to replace the old constitution which has fallen into disuse as its provisions became outmoded.

The new arrangement merely makes official many practices which have been followed for the past few years without bothering to amend the old constitution.

The new constitution lays down the duties of the managers of the various sports. One of the weaknesses of the old constitution was the indefiniteness of provisions relating to this point.

A new awards system is also provided for, whereby an athlete received a letter for each sport in which he participates, with a distinguishing mark for each year of play. The old system allowed only one letter no matter how many sports were played.

The new constitution provides for budgeting a year in advance.

This draft constitution is to be presented to a general meeting of the D.A.A.C. to be held in the Gymnasium Thursday, January 18 at noon.

If approved it will be passed on to the Students' Council for final ratification. It is to come into effect immediately upon ratification.

INTERFAC HOOPSTERS OPEN SEASON

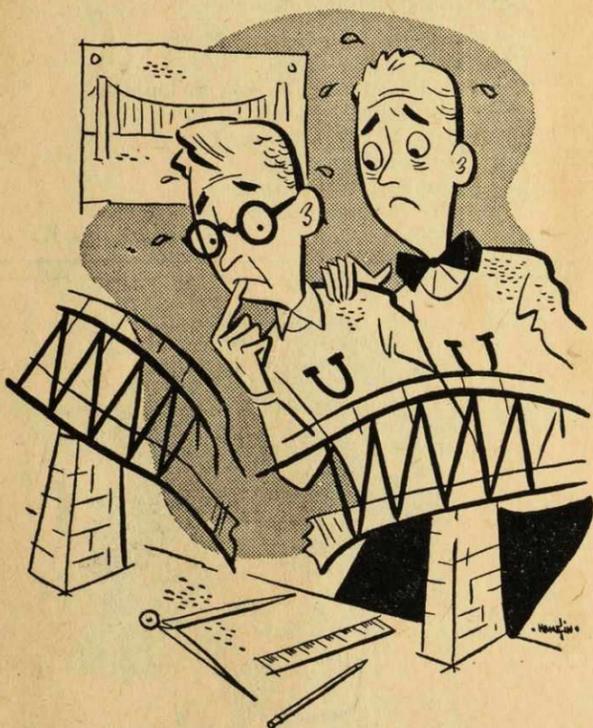
The Interfac Basketball season opened on Tuesday with a game between PerMeds and Engineers, with the Boilermakers coming out slightly ahead of the budding Medicos, 26-22. The leading scorer of the game was Harry Leonard of the Engineer's Squad.

The second game of the schedule occurred yesterday between Dents and Law. In this game, Law took the lead in the first half, and held it, to win the game 36-17. The contest was fairly fast with both teams using zone defence.

Higher scorer for Dents was John Blackmer, with eleven points to his credit.

Jim Fay led the Law squad with 16 points, while Jim Palmer contributed 8 more to the winning score.

Referees, Ralph Medjuck and Reg Cluny did a good job in a good, clean game.



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