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**HOMECOMING WEEK  
FINANCIAL SUCCESS**

**Civil Service to  
Provide Jobs for  
College Students**

OTTAWA—This year the Federal Civil Service will go into the market for 450 college graduates, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

About 175 positions will go to civil engineers and the remainder to graduates in a variety of fields. They hold out the prospect of an excellent career.

At the junior levels the starting salaries will run from around \$200 to \$225 a month. They may be considerably higher if the positions call for a number of years' experience after graduation.

Most of the appointments will go to students with a science background, especially those with training in engineering, architecture, chemistry, agricultural science, mathematics and physics.

About 15 or 20 Junior Administrative Assistants and a few Foreign Service Officers will also be taken on although the exact number will depend on the quality of the applicants. A fair number of economists and statisticians are also required.

The main need, as suggested, is for civil engineers for the Bureau of Surveys and Mapping, a branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, and for employment on various public works and construction programs.

A booklet 'Careers for College Graduates' will also be distributed and this will contain detailed information on many fields of work, the closing dates for applications, and other relevant material.

Incidentally, the closing dates for applications, except in the so-called continuing competitions, will fall within the period December, 1949, to February, 1950.

**Homecoming Committee Gives  
Report on Council Venture**

The report of the Homecoming Committee was given Monday by Chairman Bernal Sawyer. A total of 250 alumni were registered. \$681.52 was budgeted and \$524.47 was spent, with receipts totalling \$601.90, leaving a credit balance of \$77.43.

Mr. Sawyer thanked Art Moreira who originated the idea and complimented the Committee and Campus Organizations on their cooperation in the undertaking.

He suggested several changes for future Homecomings. The committee should be made up of one representative of each organization on the campus, leaving the Chairman with no special task but to oversee the work. He also suggested that a secretary was needed for future Committees.

The suggestion was made by Mr. Sawyer that work for the next Homecoming be started this year. The event should take place as early as possible with the second week in the term as a tentative date to take advantage of the football season and pleasant weather.

The Council also acknowledged receipt of a pennant from the University of Montreal. A Dalhousie pennant is to be sent in exchange. The University of Montreal pennant will be hung in the Common Room.

The Council Year Book Committee tabled its report. The 1948-49 Pharos will be available for distribution next month. Although a few copies may be issued earlier.

A number of budgets chiefly from the DAAC and the DGAC, were accepted. Varsity Hockey, inter-fac hockey, swimming, boxing budgets were augmented.

**Commercial Society to  
Hold Annual Dance**

"Ooh, looka there, ain't she pretty."

That will be the theme of this year's Millionaires Ball to be held February 10 at the Gym. The feature of the dance will be the crowning of the Campus Queen, better known as the Sweater Queen.

All the societies and faculties on the campus are asked to choose their own individual queens to compete in the Commerce Society contest on the 10th. At present the boys from the Commerce Classes are eying the female side of the Campus and they have their own opinions (censored of course) of just who should win the crown. However, there will be an eager panel of judges on hand and it should be a swell affair.

**NOTICES**

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class in the basement of the Arts Building, 12 noon, Tuesday, Jan. 17. All Juniors are urged to attend.

The Physics Journal Club will meet in the Physics Lecture Room on Tuesday, January 17 at 5 p.m. Speakers will be Mr. G. J. B. Crawford who will discuss "Illumination from Night Skies", and Dr. W. J. Chute, who will speak on "The Path of Carbon in Photosynthesis".



George Sakellaridis (above) holder of a UNESCO fellowship, visited Dal recently on his way to central Canada where he is to study the federal system of government. While here is made preliminary studies on this subject.

**Greek Government Official, George  
Sakellaridis, Visits Law School**

The Dalhousie Law School was honoured for the last few weeks by a visit of George Sakellaridis, Official of the Greek State Ministry of International Affairs, and member of the Bar of Athens. Mr. Sakellaridis is a graduate in Law and Political Economic Science and is the holder of UNESCO fellowship and is visiting Canada to make a study of the Federal system of Government, in order to write a treatise comparing the Greek set-up with that of a Federal Country.

Mr. Sakellaridis arrived in Canada on Christmas Day on the Liner Empress of Canada. He spent several weeks in Halifax which he devoted to a preliminary study of the Canadian system at the Dalhousie Law School, with the assistance of Dean V. C. MacDonald and Professor Batt, and C. F. Fraser, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs. He was also entertained in the home of Halifax and Bedford residents.

Asked what he thought of the Canadian Governmental system he replied: The Canadian system is very different from that of Greece. In Greece we have only one Government because we do not have those geographic and economic considerations which necessitate the division into provinces of this country. The theoretical study of your system is very interesting, especially from the point of view of structure of the administration services and from the point of view of international law, constitutional law, and what is included in the term "General theory of the State". I hope that I shall make many interesting studies about these questions. I admire the intellectual thinking in this country. In my opinion the level of intellectual thought is very high in Canada."

He explained that in Greece the law is codified. The laws of Contract, Property, Marriage and Divorce, Inheritance, and Commercial Law are all codified, as well as Criminal Law. He said, "The source of Greek constitutional law that is different from the English in that our constitutional is all written. The Constitution is superior to the statutes of the Legis-

**LAST MINUTE CALL**

TENOR VOICES are required by the Glee Club for the forthcoming operetta. We have three (3) and we need at least ten (10) so TENORS please turn out on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Lower Gym. Thanks.

lature. The problems of administration of justice are the same in Greece as here. The arguments of theoretical disputes, however, are very bitter. I believe that the perfect system would be by ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGES. These tribunals would be so constituted that the administration would not be a menace to the judges and that the Administration and Judiciary should be separated, to guarantee dependable and fair justice."

He emphasized the importance of the UNESCO fellowship, because, he said, "The exchange of persons from country to country is the best way for the youth of one country to get to know those of another, and to communicate culture and, therefore, become friends."

Mr. Sakellaridis left Halifax Tuesday afternoon for Montreal where he will be met by Professor Lortie of the University of Montreal, who will introduce him to the members of the Faculties of Law of McGill and the University of Montreal.

He will then proceed to Toronto, where he will stay for three months, continuing his studies at the University of Toronto.

**NFCUS Announces Plans for Summer  
Seminar in the Province of Quebec**

A positive and active step toward national unity is the object of a three-week seminar to be conducted this Summer by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, federation president Richey Love, student at Dalhousie law school announced today.

One hundred students—two for every thousand Canadian university students—will attend the seminar on a scholarship basis. That means that Dalhousie University, with its 1,500 registration, will be able to send three students.

The three-week program will run from August 14 to September 4 at Fort Lennox, a federal historical site situated 42 miles from Montreal.

The faculty will consist of 12 professors and one dean. The latter has already been chosen, in the person of Dr. Leon Lortie, professor at the University of Montreal. Three professors will be selected

from each of the four N.F.C.U.S. regions.

A "Survey of Canada" is the broad subject of the seminar, divided into three sections, Economics, History and Geography and Canadian Humanities. These in turn are broken down again.

Mr. Love, in announcing that plans for the program were nearing successful completion, stressed that the purpose of the seminar is to lead to comprehension of the various regional problems in Canada, and to direct thought along the lines of national unity.

The ultimate goal, he said, is to give the students, from every part of Canada, the opportunity of learning the needs and feelings of the different Canadian regions, and to develop mutual understanding.

Arrangements for the seminar are under the direction of the local N.F.C.U.S. committee at the University of Montreal, under the leadership of Jean Provost, chairman, and Gilles Bergeron.

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## Wanted: A Belief in Individualism

(Reprinted from "The Manitoban")

"No work is ever done collectively, by a majority decision."  
—Ayn Rand

Once again the editors of the MANITOBAN have been called upon to defend the paper's unorthodox policy of having no policy. This time the Canadian University Press Conference in Montreal was the occasion of a debate which, although in all good spirits, brought out in its long and serious passages basic differences in opinion as to the function of a student newspaper. It may not be too untimely to draw from this discussion conclusions which students may well seriously consider.

Sparking a two-hour open forum, Clyde Kennedy of the MCGILL DAILY contended that our practice of allowing every interested student to have his material published unaltered and unadorned led to a wishy-washy editorial page in which no opinion could be pointed to as that of the abstract entity known as "the paper." Jack Gray of the Toronto VARSITY joined in by claiming that editorials should be written under consultation and that the final product should be a boiled down version of the consensus of opinion. He felt that by such a system, the prestige and tradition of the VARSITY'S sixty years' publishing could be thrown behind whatever is in the lead column.

Red Lampert of the Dalhousie GAZETTE resolved the question whether the paper should lead or follow student opinion, and seemed to feel that under a wide-open policy the leadership was lost in the effort to mirror the campus. Ray Du Plessis of Ottawa's FULCRUM stated that there was a right and wrong to every question and that the editors were in a position to point out the right side. The majority of the delegates joined in the friendly massacre, but the salient points are outlined above. Although the opinions were well considered and extremely interesting, we remain unmoved, save for a slinking fear that all campi are not as democratic as ours.

We do not believe that there exists or should exist an entity designed as the MANITOBAN which will take a position on any current topic and defend it to the death. We do not believe in organizing campus opinion along certain lines, for we do not believe that the editors have the right or the duty, much less the ability to perform this function. We believe that the editors are individuals, who should wield no more thought-molding power than is the right of every student on campus. To deny anyone that right by either assertion or assumption would be a flagrant violation of our responsibility.

We do not believe in collective thought, because there can exist no collective mind. Any opinion possessed of integrity and conviction can be best expressed only by one particular person and only in his particular way. Statements which are the result of a compromise or coalition can be neither respected nor understood. We believe that a student newspaper is not the voice of one man or the collective voice of a group, but the sum of as many individual voices as wish to be heard. The sum is vastly different from the common denominator determined by collaboration, for the sum allows the existence of the parts while cooperation destroys the parts to establish a consensus.

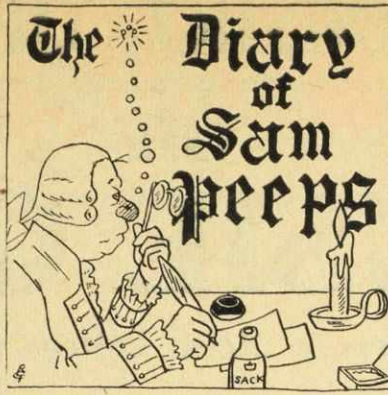
We do not believe in absolute right or wrong, for as a confessed relativist, we contend that there exists no final statement on political or social problems. We believe that the basic questions of human life remain unsolved and that only by free and open discussion will we make progress towards understanding and appreciation. Let it be realized that this attitude does not prevent the holding of convictions, but despite being willing to defend them rather strenuously, we cannot conceive of forcing our convictions upon someone else. We demand for others the same psychological and moral freedom that has been granted us.

We believe that the MANITOBAN provides leadership more adequately than do many other papers because its pages are open to the persuasive powers of any student. We continue to hope that those who are incompetent will bow to public scorn and leave those who say important things to provide the stimulation and leadership.

We believe that this position provides the best assurance that the social and political rights of the students will be safeguarded, for the beliefs upon which it is based are those which help perpetuate democratic powers. It is based upon a faith in the ability of students to read, think and decide for themselves. Other systems are limited by natural boundaries, for the calibre of writing can never exceed the abilities of the journalistic clique. If the MANITOBAN writers fail to satisfy, it is not their fault alone, but that of a society which is failing to provide individual initiative and conviction.

Let us not be ridiculed as idealistic, for progress is based upon idealism and sometimes dreaming can lead to creation. Those who criticize reveal only too little faith in basic democratic processes.

M. S.



Wednesday, January 11, 1950.  
 Breakfasted on some toast soaked in sack, a delightful food for morning meals and resolved to continue this practice. I then proceeded to Studlee where all is talk of the Students' Doomsday Book, Faroff. It doth seem that the Parliament has taken steps to speed up the publication of the volume, as some of the students, especially the Lawyers, have become noisome of late in their demand for the book, so vain are some to see their own portraits.

Shoutland, who was the Editor of the Doomsdaybook, is willing to explain his point of view to anybody who will listen, and he does has a lot of convincing arguments. While at the Wood Building did see him expounding to a student who agreed with everything he had to say. I believe that it was the noted parliamentarian, Gorgon Cinders.

Did hear that All-fired Hairless who is to present a case before the bench of the court. He is to be opposed by his bosom friend Snarl Gooseburg. I did hear that both believe that the justices are prejudiced against them and each expects to lose his case.

Thursday, January 12, 1950.  
 Passing by the college on the hill I did meet Miss Doggo, who is on the staff of the Spectator, Morning Edition. I did remark that she was wearing a very heavy coat and did ask her why she did so, for she had just come from the offices of the Spectator and this is often a very warm place indeed. She did reply that of late when certain persons, who were not speaking to each other came into the office of the Spectator to contribute their work the air became very chill indeed and she was afeared of contacting a rhume.

Did go to the Gentlemen's Assembly Room where I did slide on the floor and nearly take a tumble, for the floor was coated with some slippery substance. Did discover that this was due to Airwick Bicker, who did coat the floor heavily with wax for the Asses and Seance Society weekly Ball.

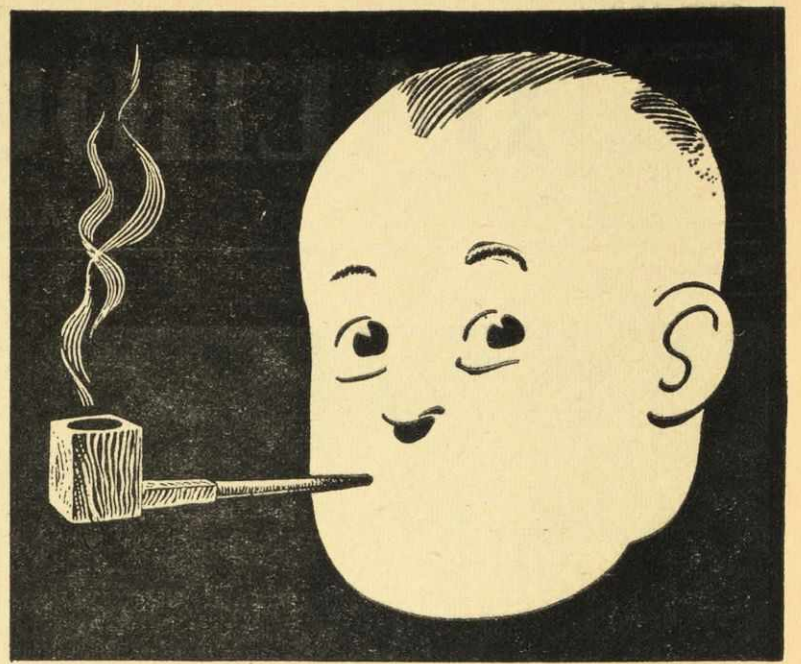
January, Friday 13, 1950. Up today on the wrong side of the bed. Did go downstairs to eat and did have the misfortune to spill the salt as I ate. Feeling adventure-some I did decide to tempt fate and go out and walk about the streets. I was quickly convinced of the truth of the old superstitions for the first one I should meet was Lightdaughter. I pretended not to notice him but did not deceive him. He told me that he was now devoting himself to his studies and would not waste his time in association with scurvy companions and then wished me good day.

Did meet Airwick Bicker, of the Publicity and Propaganda Society of the College on the Hill and did suggest to him that as a spectacle to attract persons he should announce that at a certain date he will climb to the top of the new building being built at Studlee and thence jump down to the ground without a net below. He did not seem to approve of this scheme and did leave me in a huff.

Next I saw Shoutland approaching and did quickly dash into a side street. Here I did meet Weeda McKickin. We did discuss the situation in her home, Cape Breton, and talk of the parties held over the festive season. I did remark that I assumed that she did not know of these first hand, for none would invite her to a party.

Home early, where I applied a large steak to my sore eye. I do not think it will turn black at all.

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# T-SQUARE

Having endured the ordeal of exams, the great Xmas "recuperation," and the recuperation after the "recuperation," the occupants of the Shack are once more back at the old stand.

On the sporting side, the Engineers' entry in the Inter-Fac Basketball League meets its first opponent Saturday at 2.00, when it tackles the highly-touted Meds. The squad which has been practising under the guiding hand of Jim Mahon, expects to take the floor resplendent in its newly acquired black-and-white uniforms.

Also facing its first game is the Inter-Fac hockey team; Tuesday noon is the tentative date set by Manager Bud Kingsbury.

Big news, of course, is the annual Engineers' Ball, which will

be held Friday, February 3rd, at the Nova Scotian, with Les Single dealing out the decibels. Judging from past performances the Ball should be a sell-out, so one and all are advised to get their tickets early. Incidentally, we can report that last November's "Boiler-makers' Booster" was an unqualified success, both financially and socially (as nearly two hundred couples can testify).

Sometime during the next month the freshmen will hold a smoker, which, it is hoped, will bring 1st year men into closer contact with their brethren in 2nd and 3rd (and 4th and 5th and 6th!) years. All arrangements have been placed in the hands of the inimitable Bob (Flash) Pavia, and smokes will be on the house.

## Meditations

(from "The Catanna Story")

They told him that back in the hills of Tennessee there was a cave whose waters, once tasted, chained the drinker to the hills forever. This legend, he reflected, speaks of love, for once a man tastes of the wine of first love he is chained to its memory forever.

Love of the hills, love of woman, love of God—different purposes but the same emotion. In each case it is a myth, a creature of the imagination, a picture and a retreat that each man uses to soften the unpleasantness of life and to see the world as he would like to see it.

Such as this is love: "—you'll never know how much I miss you. I'm so in love, I cannot sleep and our love possesses me". And so a myth, a vision is formed, and if fate frustrates the romance the vision will remain, burning in the heart forever and destroying the very capability to love like that again, making of future loves a comparative and superficial thing. For the heart is free no longer and the perfection of the memories maintain their everlasting effect. So the vision lives on commanding always that any new infatuation must find expression in the old.

However this thing we name love, that in fact is so unreal and diverse, and in effect so real; that is so pure and yet so commercialized; so good and yet so evil, is old while young, inevitable while uncertain, and in every phase is inexplicable in its own complexity.

Bacon once said one cannot love and yet be wise. How pathetically true. Anthony's sacrifice of honour for Egypt's queen; or the blood that spilled for Helen's beauty is indicative of how wisdom knows not the aid of love. For love, no matter how essential, is a weakness. As the bloom of wisdom falls beneath its stroke, love's devitalizing power will undermine the growth of art also, so that its culture dies easily under love's sensuous hand.

Then A.J. thought of Catanna. That love then, he said, though lost, must live forever, but only in memory. The sorrow is that it will never be realistically recaptured. And so this bitter conclusion was that love exists merely to destroy, to give and then to take away; to replace beauty with the gnawing emptiness of unhappiness. Am I ever, he thought, to go searching vainly, hoping to find my vision and knowing it cannot be found? And these lines he recalled sadly:

"One love grows green when one turns gray,  
This year knows nothing of last year,  
Tomorrow has no more to say,  
To yesterday."

By A.J. per Sam

# Federal Aid Brief Presented January 20

A 31-page brief prepared by the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be submitted to the Royal Commission on Arts Science and Letters in Halifax.

Richey Love, Amherst student at Dalhousie University Law School and president of N.F.C.U.S. announced last night the brief would be submitted to the Royal Commission at Province House, Friday, January 20th.

A summation of two years' work by N.F.C.U.S. committees across Canada, the brief deals with:

1. Federal Scholarships and grants-in-aid to university students with high scholastic standing.
2. Help in the form of loans to university students who do not qualify under section 1.
3. Views and recommendations on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Making the submission will be Richey Love; Jack Madden of the University of Toronto, a former editor of The Manitoban, student newspaper at the University of Manitoba, and a possible third member, Gilles Bergerons, president of the Student Union of the University of Montreal.

The brief represents the findings of N.F.C.U.S. committees and inquiry groups initiated as early as 1947.

At the federation's annual conference in Montreal in December, 1948, a student committee was formed to look into the cost of education for the average university student in Canada. This supplemented similar investigation carried out in 1947 by the N.F.C.U.S. scholarship inquiry committee.

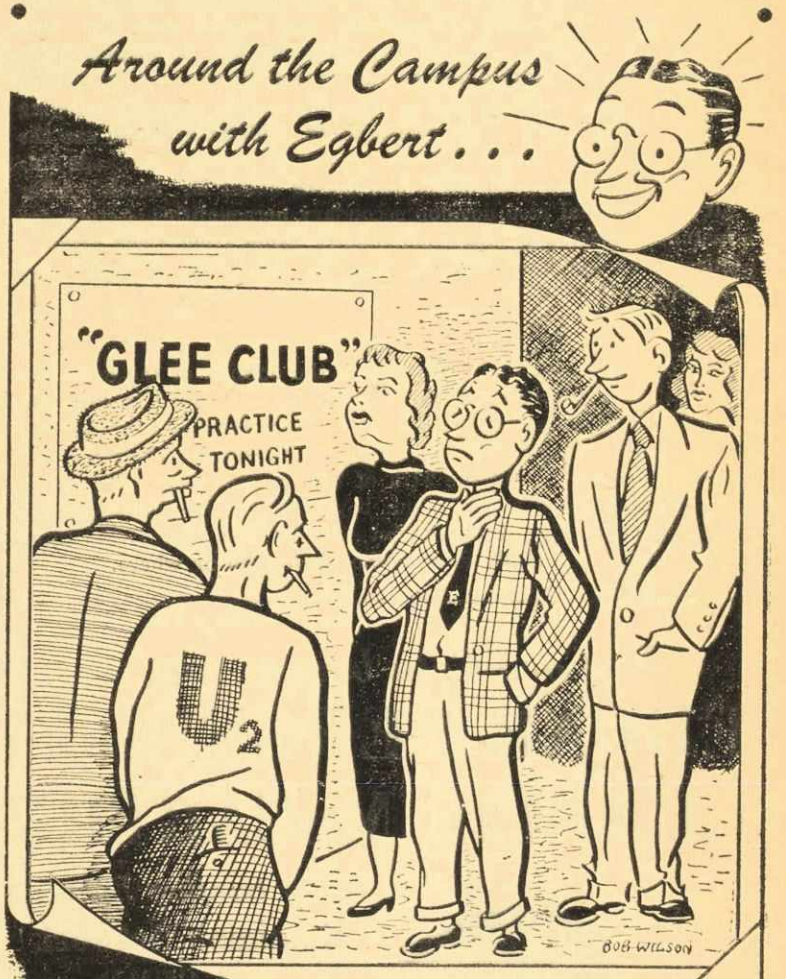
The report of the 1948 committees, operating at the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto was presented to the National Conference of Canadian Universities in Halifax in June, 1949 by a committee consisting of Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, Ross Hamilton and Richey Love.

At this meeting it was decided that both groups, N.F.C.U.S. and N.C.C.N. would present briefs to the Royal Commission. The N.C.C.U. brief was presented in Ottawa in July.

## Directory Correction

As is inevitable in the composition of such a work, the Students' Directory contained some inaccuracies in its lists of students. The Editor, Dave Snow, has compiled a list of these, and it is presented below in a form similar to that used in the Directory, to be clipped and included in your copy.

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3-9667	Allen, Lowell A.	M	271 Tower Road	Summerside P.E.I.
2-2854	Atkins, S. George	L	14 Cartaret Street	U.S.A.
2-3471	Berna, Andrew	S	20 Waterloo Street	New Waterford, N.S.
3-0981	Bonnell, George E.	M	222 Oxford Street	Charlottetown, P.E.I.
2-2370	Brooks, Ralph W.	M	66 Seymour Street	Amherst, N.S.
2-2110	Bunt, Douglas H.	D	31 Oakland Road	St. John's, Nfld.
3-3497	Burnett, Alva	C	10 Cornwall Street	Bristol, N.B.
2-2748	Caldwell, A. Lloyd	L	292-A South Street	Sydney Mines, N.S.
4-1291	Campbell, Bert G.	L	27 Lady Hammond Road	Windsloe, P.E.I.
4-6987	Campbell, Roy M.	C	3 Forrest Ave.	Glace Bay, N.S.
2-2493	Christie, Walter L.	C	117 LeMarchant Street	Armdale, N.S.
3-3259	Cogswell, Ray	C	71 Cedar Street	Halifax, N.S.
2-2244	Cyr, Virginia	PHN	331 Spring Garden Road	Edmundston, NB.
3-9691	Dun, Gerald	A	Pine Hill Residence	Dildo, Nfld.
2-2133	Dunfield, Anthony H.	M	46 Edward Street	St. John's, Nfld.
3-0912	Ferguson, Pierre	PM	82 Oxford Street	Shiela, N.B.
2-3587	Good, Donald B.	L	23 Rockcliffe Street	Parham, Ont.
3-9524	Good, Harold G.	S	Apt. 17, House 3	Fredericton, N.B.
3-3762	Goodyear, Terance S.	S	280 Oxford Street	Grandfalls, Nfld.
3-5172	Goulding, Gordon L.	M	135 Jubilee Road	Grandfalls, Nfld.
2-3106	Greene, Harold	C	46 Henry Street	Springhill, N.S.
3-9669	Greer, John M.	P	Apt. 21, House 2	River Hebert, N.S.
3-4836	Hatherley, Jack W.	L	117 Oxford Street	River Hebert, N.S.
4-3804	Hayward, Clinton	D	59 Duncan Street	Hartland, N.B.
4-6228	Herring, Friend S.	M	55 Windsor Street	Murray River, P.E.I.
4-2651	Hines, Maynard W.	P	108 Lawrence Street	Arlington, N.S.
3-9745	Hoffman, Phyllis	G	Shirreff Hall	St. John's, Nfld.
3-9745	Hogan, Joan F.	S	Shirreff Hall	St. John's, Nfld.
3-2549	Hollins, D. S.	S	29 Cornwall Street	Halifax, N.S.
4-4339	Holmes, Donald C.	C	38 Edinburgh Street	Windsor, N.S.
2-2892	Howse, George W.	A	11 Welsford Street	Greenspond, Nfld.
3-9774	Ikwuemesi, Michael D.		Men's Residence	Nigeria, B.W.I.
2-4674	Kennedy, Bill		40 Edward Street	Truro, N.S.
3-2475	Kirkpatrick, Hugh P.		286 Quinpool Road	Aylesford, N.S.
2-2985	Levey, Rudy	L	105 Edward Street	New York, U.S.A.
3-5584	Lomas, Alton	G	Marlboro Woods	Halifax, N.S.
2-4795	Lowie, Thomas C.	L	13 Southwood Drive	Hamilton, Ont.
3-4225	MacAulay, James A.	A	12 Cornwall Street	Ottawa, Ont.
2-2520	MacHain, Arthur	L	13 Vernon Street	New Glasgow, N.S.
2-2244	MacCarthy, Moyra	PHN	331 Spring Garden Road	Moncton, N.B.
3-5773	MacCoy, Gordon R.	C	32 Cornwall Street	Windsor, N.S.
2-4196	MacKay, Baillie	A	322 Morris Street	Halifax, N.S.
3-3501	MacKay, Harold V.	M	V. G. Hospital	Pictou, N.S.
2-4677	McKenna, Kevin J.	L	22 Yale Street	Kelly's Cross, P.E.I.
3-8801	McKinnon, Sylvester	A	103 College Street	New Glasgow, P.E.I.
3-2873	McLanders, Elinor J.	A	Shirreff Hall	Halifax, N.S.
4-8078	MacLeod, William A.	PM	18 Quinpool Road	Sydney, N.S.
	MacNeill, Amelia V.	PHN	49 London Street	Dominion, N.S.
3-4790	Margolian, Samuel	C	5 Beech Street	St. John, N.B.
3-8974	Melski, Stanley K.	L	50 Inglis Street	Sydney, N.S.
3-9803	Morrison, Roddie M.	A	Men's Residence	Halifax, N.S.
2-3653	Murray, J. Robert	P	364 Robie Street	Halifax, N.S.
3-1488	O'Halloran, Dominic	Ed	7 Quinpool Road	Sydney, N.S.
4-2400	O'Hara, William S.	L	Willow Tree Apts. H. L. Hotel Fairview	Toronto, Ont.
6-4982	Phillips, Orville	D	189 Portland St.	O'Leary, P.E.I.
4-1912	Pierre, Leon	PM	27 Allan Street	B'dos, B.W.I.
3-9421	Powell, Audrey A.	Mus	Alexandra Hall	Sydney, N.S.
4-3934	Power, Robert C.	M	1 Maplewood Drive	Armdale, N.S.
3-4836	Robertson, Ian R.	L	117 Oxford St.	Sydney, N.S.
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3-5075	Sawler, Joyce B.	Ed	227 Quinpool Road	Bridgewater, N.S.
3-5546	Schwartz, Jack	PM	47 Larch Street	New York City
3-8974	Sigut, Charles	L	50 Inglis Street	Sydney, N.S.
2-2340	Smith, Barbara R.	PHN	51 Seymour Street	Ch'town, P.E.I.
2-2335	Spavold, S. W.	A	332 South Street	New Tusket, N.S.
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5-2574	Stott, Nelson W.	M	Apt. 19, House 2	Pleasantville, N.S.
3-4231	Swersky, Lorraine	A	14 Howard Street	St. John's, Nfld.
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2-2240	Tanner, Donald H.	E	77 Larch Street	Lunenburg, N.S.
	Totten, Walter S.	M	319 Spring Garden Rd.	Sydney Mines, N.S.
2-3521	Urquhart, Howard D.	S	268 South Street	Parrsboro, N.S.
3-2133	Warman, Edith C.	PHN	Westminster Apts.	Bass River, N.S.
2-2751	Weinberg, Hershel	S	306 South Street	Toronto, Ont.
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## PROS AND CONS

By DAVE JANIGAN

Whether or not you are a keen supporter of the game of basketball, you have to acknowledge the amazing progress the game has made here in Halifax. A few years ago the game was confined to the "experimental" few who, like unsung heroes, played the game before scant crowds and tolerable criticisms. Now the craze is well pronounced. This is well shown by the number of leagues that are in operation. So now more people than ever are playing basketball; even in Hollywood those celestial forms called "stars" are taking to the game. (It is interesting to note that the most effective style of offence is called the screen play.) So far this paragraph has been devoted to illustrating the growing popularity of the game. Now comes a plug for the initiation of a Dominion Inter-collegiate League. Canadian universities could be incorporated into different conferences according to their geographic location and the winners of these conferences play for the Dominion title. In other words, just like the "States".

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Tomorrow night the Dalhousie squad will face a team which has already established a legendary aspect due to a player called "Bozo" Johnson. The game should feature play on a par with the calibre of action in the St. John-Atlantic game. Like all pals, we should get out and cheer for the team.

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Boxing, the only sport that features queer nasal sounds (except perhaps bullfighting) is collecting momentum on the campus with the Intercollegiate meet soon on tap. Many have turned out to contest as representatives for the eight weight divisions.

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Last Saturday Mr. Dick Birch stifled the efforts of Noel Hamilton and Dick Rouse in a sprightly exhibition of badminton. The Dal boys showed more ability and finesse than had been attributed to them. As for Mr. Birch himself, he displayed his powers like an old master as far as badminton was concerned, but his cogent remarks and his beaming smiles were as annoying as a subdued burp. One comes to an athletic event to see the sport and not a couple of rows of dental ability. Perhaps this observer is a little too harsh and biased about Mr. Birch. After all, professional men develop secondary personalities. Actors, for instance, develop a stage personality aside from their own. I guess I should have deduced that Mr. Birch has a "bird" personality.

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We are informed that, contrary to the opinion of the ever-present groaners 'round the campus, the Varsity hockey squad is surprisingly strong. The boys have a dark horse in the person of John McKinnon, late of the Antigonish Bulldogs, and are all set for their big annual trip to Grand Falls. On the 27th of this month they leave, by plane, no less (no more dog sleds for our boys) for the Isle of Newfiejohn.—Brickbats to Mr. Fred Kelly for not sending us a copy of the Intercollegiate schedule. Nobody knows who plays who or where.

## Dents, A. & S. Win To Open Cage Loop

The Arts & Science entry in the Interfaculty Basketball League defeated a hapless but energetic Pre-Med team 47-19. The Arts and Science team led by Dave 'Spider' Janigan, and Jack 'Hooker' Schwartz took the lead early in the first half and were never in danger of losing it for the rest of the game. The score at half time was 15-12 in favor of A & Sc.

The second quarter opened with a bang, the bang of human bodies flying about. This half was characterized by rough play, "Ozark Ike" peg shots, and ragged refereeing. There were a total of 17 fouls called on both teams during this half alone. Gibby "Red Flash" Ried, in his new red flannels, was outstanding in his coverage of the play. He called them the way he saw them, and turned in the most egoirredescent arbitration ever seen in the Dal Gym. Much credit should be given Mr. Reid for his amount of control over the game.

The Arts and Science men, after a lengthy pep-talk by co-coach Dave X. McCurdy, really opened up and lead by Ian Henderson and Dave Genge, outscored the future M.D.'s, 32-7. Cruikshanks and Drysdale were the big guns for Pre-Meds.

In an interview after the game, Coach McCoy stated that he expects big things from his boys in the future, and with the League still in its infancy, they still have lots of time to show their stuff. Coaches McCurdy and Henderson predict a league title for their boys this year. Ralph Medjuck turned in a spectatarly accurate job of timing. Doc Fancy was chief scorer.

## Tremendous Tigers Trample Tough Tars to Lengthen Hoop Loop Lead

In one of the roughest basketball games seen this year in the Halifax Intermediate Basketball League, Dalhousie Flying Tigers added to their string of victories by trimming the Stadacona Sailors, by a 57-27 score. The Navy were aided by the stellar floor work of big Ed Healy, former South End star. The South End squad, cellar-dwellers since the start of the season, have dropped out of the league, and the Sailors were lucky enough to grab Healy, one of the loop's leading scorers, before his former team-mates, the Grads, could sign him up.

The contest took place on Tuesday night at the Shearwater Gym as the opening attraction of a double-header. In the wind-up the Grads topped the Shearwater squad by a 59-33 score.

Starting a very slow first quarter, Stevens of Navy opened the scoring with a long set-shot. The Cats surged back, led by slick Chuck Connelly, to rack up four consecutive baskets, and two foul shots to lead 10-2. Kitchen of Navy countered with two nice hook shots and a foul to close the gap to 10-7. From this point on, it was all Dalhousie. Big "Bucky" Tanner came up with the sweetest play of the game as he pivoted in the keyhole and shoveled out a perfect hand-off to Earl Smith who laid it up for two points. Guard Scott Henderson went on a rampage as he dropped in three straight one-handers from center and the half ended with the Tigers on the heavy end of a 27-12 tally.

As the second half started, Mahon, Henderson, and Connelly teamed up to score 19 points in four minutes with only one reutr from the Navy. The remainder of the game was fairly slow with the Sailors holding their own as Healy and Coe flipped in long shots, and Pattendon, the leagues leading scorer, roared in for several lay-ups. Bob Black, tall center-man of the Tigers sank two baskets to end the scoring with the Bengals on top, 57-27.

Henderson, Connelly, Mahon, and Tanner stood out for the Tigers

while guards Coe and Healy shone for the Sailors.

The win keeps the Bengals on top of the league with five victories and no defeats. Grads are in second place, with one loss in five games followed by Navy with two wins. Shearwater trails the pack with one win and four losses.

Big news of the week comes from the Grads who have obtained the service of big "Doc" Accocella, former Fordham star, and during the baseball season, hard hitting rightfielder of the Dartmouth Arrows ball club. "Doc" is at present conducting a basketball school in the harbor town, and should be of tremendous help to the Grads. Too bad they couldn't have grabbed Ed Healy also. The Grads are only one game behind the Tigers and the addition of Accocella should make their next encounter very interesting.

Dalhousie—Mahon 14, MacDonald 1, Connelly 12, Henderson 13, MacKay 2, Robertson 1, Findlay 2, Tanner 2, Black 4, Smith 4.

Navy—Kitchen 5, Pattendon 9, Robertson 1, Coe 3, Stevens 4, Healy 5, Edwards, Shelton, Hall, Alder.

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Chis Lyons, Art MacDonald, Hee Pothier, Hughie MacPherson, Rudy Levy, and Ray Cochrane. The Lawyers went through the entire schedule unbeaten and unscored-on; the first time this feat has been accomplished since the Freshmen did it in 1944.

## 'B' Team Downed by Dartmouth

"B" team in the girls hoop loop went down to defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth Basketball Club on Tuesday night. The game was very ragged, with neither team shining in any particular way. The score ended up 28-13 for the visitors from across the Harbour. Our forwards haven't got their shooting eye as yet, and our guards—well—let's say that there were just a few too many openings, here and there.

The team and we quote a reliable source, is in "awful shape". No excuses are being made, but the "B's" are out to regain their prestige which was slightly shattered in Tuesday's (and we quote again) "general brawl".

Lillian Butts led the scoring for D.B.C., Helen Smith put in a strong game, and Gertrude Somers, with her "one-handed-push-shot"

(more quotes), kept D.B.C. out in front.

Joan Baxter (of Intermural league fame) was top "B" point getter. She put in 9 of our 13. Caroline Weld put in a stellar performance on the guard line. This was the first game for the home team, so they are all out to notch up their first win when they encounter the Grads.

Varsity Basketball will get underway soon. There will be a home-and-home series with King's and a trip to Acadia for the winner, (let's hope it's the Black and Gold).

Hockey got underway at the Forum on Tuesday, Miss Evans put the girls through their paces. Before too long we should have a good team. The truck to take the players up leaves the Hall at 12.30. And remember tube-skates are better than figure skates!!