ONTARIO LAW OPENS DOORS TO DALHOUSIE GRADUATES

THE GAZETTE MASQUERADE IS ON TONIGHT

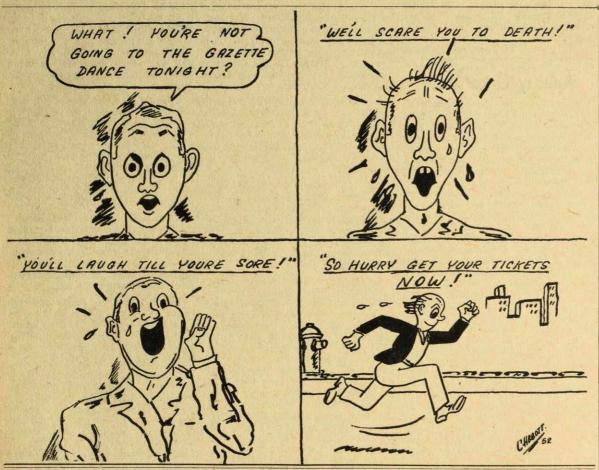


HEAP BIG FUN AT THE GAZETTE MASQUERADE

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952

FORUM REVEALS LAVALS METHODS



Rates Highest

Students attending night school courses, given by the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of

Canada in co-operation with Dal-

housie University during the academic year 1951-52 obtained the highest percentage of passes in Canada, Dalhousie's Commerce De-

partment has been advised. This

was the second successive year in which the Halifax group attained

In a letter to Professor R. Stanley Cumming, Head of the Commerce Department, J. N. Allan, Secretary-Manager of the society,

reports that 78 percent of the examinations written by students who received their instruction at

Dalhousie received a pass mark.

This represents the highest per

cent of all papers written at any

of the 19 universities giving lec-

The society's courses were in-stituted at Dalhousie two years ago when instruction was offered

in the first-year course; second-

year instruction was added last year; and third year courses are

underway at Dalhousie for the current fall and winter term.

Professor Wilfred Berman of Dalhousie is lecturer in first and third year Accounting. W. L. Child,

treasurer, Nova Scotia Light and

Power Company, is lecturer in sec-

ond year Accounting. Gordon S. Cowan, Q.C., lectures in Industrial Legislation for second-year stu-

dents. August DeBard, City Man-

ager, lectures in Industrial Organ-ization and Management for third year students, and Professor H. H. Heaps in Business Mathematics for

The examinations are prepared

and marked by the society. Thus students from all parts of Canada

compete on a common basis.

instruction now

included in the

the first year.

ture classes for the society.

the highest percentage.

Osgoode Hall Announces New Regulations for Grads

The Law Society of Upper Canada has announced great changes in the regulations governing the transfer of lawyers from one province to another.
Simultaneously it was announced

by the society that graduates of law schools anywhere in Canada law schools anywhere in Canada will be called to the Bar in Ontario after completing the third and fourth years of the Osgoode Hall Law School course. This move was taken at the request of Dean Horace Read of Dalhousie Law School at Halifax, who suggested that graduates of the Halifax school receive these privileges, which are the same as those given graduates of the Toronto law school. The Ontario body urged the school. The Ontario body urged the law societies of the other Canadian Provinces to meet immediately to approve these proposals:

1. The abolition of the special

call fee required when a member of the bar of one Province wishes to practice in another province. This fee reaches \$1,500.00 in some

provinces.

That lawyers wishing to plead a case in another province may do so without paying a call

In referring to this Dr. Park Jamieson of Sarnia, Ontario, chairman of the Law Society's committee on uniform standards of admission to the Bar, recalled the case of John Diefenbaker, required to pay a fee of \$1,500 in British Columbia to plead a case there.

That a lawyer, having practised for three years or more in one province, should be admitted to the Bar in any other province provided he passes an examination in statutes and court procedure in that province and pays a fee of plus the normal call fee charged graduating students.

Previously graduates of law schools outside Ontario had to be called to the Bar in their home provinces before they could be called to the Ontario Bar. Now

requirement has been abol-

Sodales Sponsor Forum Debate Dal Night School

There is to be a student forum on the subject of the forthcoming referendum on the question of Dalhousie's participation in N.F.C. U.S. It will take the form of a debate, sponsored by Sodales, on the resolution: "Resolved that Dalhousie should withdraw from N.F.C.U.S." Two speakers will debate each side of the question, and there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion. The forum is to be held on Thursday, November 6th, at 12.00 noon in the gym. The debate is called

N. F. C. U. S. Delegates Explain Position At Student Forum

The first Student Forum of the session ended Tuesday after a two-hour discussion on the NFCUS question, in what proved to be the most heated Forum seen in recent meetings.

Inter- Varsity **Drama Dates**

The chairman of the Inter-University Drama Festival Committee, Mr. J. F. Farmer, president of the King's College Glee and Dramatic Society announced today the final dates of this year's Inter-University Drama Festival. The four universities participating will begin their tour before a Mt. A. audience in Sackville, Thursday, November 6, Friday, November 7 the group will perform in Wolfville,, and Saturday night, November 8 they will bring the curtain down on their concluding performance here in Halifax, at

the Dalhousie gym.

This year's 'evening of University Drama' will bring to the local audience a wide variety of above average entertainment. The Dal average entertainment. The Dal group will stage 'Fantasy on an Empty Stage' by Edwin Peeples, an effective fantasy revealing the inner workings of a playwright's mind. The King's Society, running true to form will present Percival Wilde's 'The Finger of Cod': A tense dramatic incident God.' A tense, dramatic incident of probably the most critical hour of a man's life. The Mount Allison Players will perform in Susan Glaspell's light comedy, 'Suppressed Desire'. Acadia's Dramatic Fraternity will present Shaw's 'How He Lied to Her Husband', a satiric dialogue over a thrilling affair of the heart.

There will be no broadcast sponsored by the Dalhousie Radio Committee over any of the local radio stations this week-end, it was announced this morning.

George Kerr, President of the Student Council, opened the meeting by introducing Dave Snow, the NFCUS Chairman. After telling of the good reception which the delegates received at Quebec and Laval University, Mr. Snow stated that the "Dalhousie stand was mis-interpreted by the Press" as they did not stress the fact that Dalhousie was forced to choose be-tween the unity of NFCUS and the Russian Exchange question.

Previous to the Exchange issue

the delegates attended two committees on Mandates and Interna-tional Affairs Commission. Following this NFCUS decided that they would concentrate their time and

effort on a few important projects.
Throughout Dr. Sidney Wax's discussion in which he pointed out the pros and cons of the Student Exchange, the Dalhousie representatives were continually supporting the Russian issue as was voted by the students in the referendum last spring. It was then that the University of Manitoba put the resolution before plenary session that "this conference approves of the Russian Exchange question provided that the unity of NFCUS is not threatened", and Laval and Ottawa threatened to leave the organization. The various representatives were then given only five minutes to think over their posi-tion and when the session was resumed seven universities which had previously been in favor of the Exchange returned with a revised opinion. Dalhousie voted in

favor of unity.

At the Forum Jack Fairweather, a medical student, put forth the motion that Dalhousie should withdraw its support from NFCUS and a referendum to this effect will be held on the Campus within the

Cyr Lauds Meds And Dents

Three cheers for the Meds and ents. If their interest shown in last Tuesday's Student Forum is symbolic of a new trend in stu-dents affairs on the Dal campus may their enthusiasm never wane. May they turn out in even greater numbers to assist in solving the problems that confront the Dal Student body. For it is with spirit such as they have exemplified that student apathy will be a thing of the past and the four blocks separating Forrest and Studley will be just what it is and not a division between hostile campii.

However, Mr. Editor, along with congratulations the writer feels obliged to issue a note of caution. I sincerely hope that Dalhousie will not withdraw from the Na-tional Federation of Canadian University Students for the following

If we do withdraw it will be a tacit acceptance of the views expressed by two NFCUS delegations (Laval and Ottawa) at the recent conference held in Quebec. The threatened disunity caused by the dangerous methods that these two delegations used to sway the vote at the conference will have become a reality or at least the

greater understanding of the points view of other universities, establishment of a Canadian University Press, a recognized student representative organization to the

Federal Government. The chance of success of the Federation's future projects such as Government assistance for worthy students, reduction of the price of text books and many others will be greatly diminished by the withdrawal of the leading Maritime University.

Yours sincerely, Roger Cyr.

Pre-Meds Hold First Meet

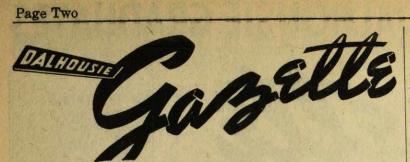
The first meeting of the Pre-Med Society for the 1952-53 term was held on Monday, October 20. The meeting was purely for the purpose of organization. Bill Mac-Pherson, last year's president, was re-elected and the election of the other offices resulted as follows: Vice-President, Laura Simon; Secretary, Joan Cahill; Treasurer, Don Lounder; Publicity Commit-

"Fantasy On An **Empty Stage**

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will present "Fantasy on an Empty Stage" by Edwin Peeples in the Maritime Inter-University Drama Festival. The play is something new as far as previous performances of the Glee Club are concerned. It is a fantasy showing how the mind of the playwright works, and it is this sort of a play that demands the most of the actors and the direc-The lighting is an intricate part of the production, and the special effects produced by the electric eye on the stage add greatly to the play.

Dr. Guy, assisted by Pat Fownes, is directing David Peel and Nancy Wickwire in the lead parts. The competent actors who are supporting them are John Nichols, Ed Rubin, Hugh Latimer, and John Sinclair. The play is progressing favourably, and when the Glee Club takes to the road next Thursday, we feel that Dal-housie will be well represented.

Dr. W. L. Archibald will open a new series of S.C.M. talks on



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A Coincidence

Was it just a coincidence that the Russians wired their antly!! willingness to participate in the exchange of university tours, just when the discussion was at its peak? Was there some sympathetic observer in this country who had the power to persuade the Russian student organization to send their telegram with such perfect timing? It seems rather strange that after a full year of refusing to reply to NFCUS correspondence regarding the now defunct tour, the Russians should submit their reply during the recent Canadian students' conference.

Russian-Canadian Student Exchange

From Montreal Star

The National Federation of Canadian University Students did the sober, prudent thing when it rejected a proposal for a Soviet-Canadian student exchange program. A majority of the delegates decided the scheme was not worth a threatened walk-out by such institutions as Laval, Dalhousie and Ottawa, and moderate views prevailed. The typical, sensible Canadian spirit of compromise was in action.

We can understand the eagerness of many students to try and find out for themselves what the Russian student was like, and what life in the Soviet Union was like. Some of them might regard this a good gesture of friendship. We can appreciate any campus feeling which regards advice from elders as being of the rather fuddy-duddy variety. If students were not like that, college life would be pretty dull. But we can't help feeling too that the supporters of the exchange hardly took into full account the way in which Soviet propaganda agencies, domestic and foreign, would use

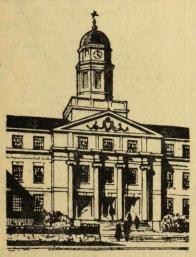
To begin with, the Canadians returning from Russia would have full liberty to tell all in this country. As the Russians would see to it that all the visitors saw and heard was favorable and good, the accounts of their experiences would be of valuable propaganda for the Russians. The Russian students, on their return, would not have this freedom. They would either be mute or they would be given a line to peddle, or, alternately, the Russian authorities would see to it that the students they sent here would be "regular"

In other words, we would be opening a new door to Russian propaganda here, while the avenues into the minds of the Russians would be kept closed. There would be just the old one-way street.

As to the gesture of good-will, we should draw a clear line between being men of good will and mere suckers. The day may come when there will be real Soviet-Canadian friendship. In our free society that friendship can start at the bottom. In Russia it must start only from the top. There is no sign yet that top Russian circles want friendship

at all. They do, however, welcome help given by suckers.

The phrase of Mr. Duplessis on the subject contains the wisdom needed. "I would never trade a Canadian for a Russian," he remarked. This, under present circumstances, sums it up.



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Why Not Read the Rag

reference was made to the "trash' on pages two and three of the Gazette. We sincerely hope that the speaker accused in a misguided moment.

Maybe "trash" is published on the Feature pages. But isn't that a result of the very student another.

a result of the very student apathy that was deplored? We advertise for reporters, for stories, for arti-cles—but the response is almost negligible. The work falls on the shoulders of the editors and a shoulders of the editors and a few reporters. How can they be expected to fill sixty-four inches of space twice weekly?

Also was the speaker sure of what he said? Does he even bother to read the Feature pages? Often there is good material published, which is never even scanned by the average reader, who devours pages one and four, then throws the paper away.

If the student body wants to

brighten up the feature page, by all means let them contribute some material. But please do not criticize destructively and ignor-

Features Editors.

Apathy Once More

It is a known fact around the Dalhousie campus this fall that the students are not supporting Gymnasium dances on Friday nights. There have been several complaints about this matter but the attendance at the dances has not changed.

Last year there were many complaints about not having dances on Friday night. This year the various organizations have each arranged to sponsor a Friday night dance. Are we so encum-bered with homework that we can not find time for social activities? We do not think so. Are the male students socially inclined to be somewhat bashful about such delicate matters as asking a girl to a dance or are these dances a fin-ancial burden on their purses. Many complaints have been heard

around the campus concerning this matter and I would like to say that the greatest complaint of all is that the girls are not being asked to the dances. Some boys seem to think it is a burden on them dance with one girl for a whole night. Others feel they do not know enough girls and still others feel that the dances should be a Social Gathering where they can dance with different girls. Some girls feel too proud to come to a dance stag, but a great many say they would go stag if it were an accepted practise of the girls on the campus.

The committees of the various organizations are using their time, talents and efforts to make DALHOUSIE dances enjoyable for ALL, so we hope the students on this campus will appreciate this fact and come to the dances where you will have a wonderful time whether you come STAG or DRAG.

The NOVA SCOTIAN

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CLIPPINGS

From Coast to Coast

ittle space for articles of interest (sic) in university papers lately. that every student on every Canadian campus has blown his top because he wanted to be visited by a group of Russian students, or did not, or wanted to visit Russia himself, things will once more return to their normal complacent pre-blow-up state. At-tention will again in college papers be focused on the torture of freshmen, involved inquiries into the sex-life of the gnu (not to be confused with a Nue, which is not an extinct animal, but a very live one found in a place termed by Americans Pig-Alley) and such incursions in the realm of fantasy. I spare you what I read in CUP about Ye Olde Schule Spirite or Charles Mattress being elected president of the local Alcoholics Unanimous Chapter.

Let's get it over with: Again the only news we have of Acadia University is that it is still there.

University of Manitoba celebrates now its 75th birthday. St. Michael's College of Toronto, its centenary.

The Georgian, of Sir George Williams in Montreal says in ref-erence to NFCUS that the tail has been wagging the dog for some time. Bill informs me the dog refers to Canadian students and the appendage to their representatives.

Le Quartier Latin quotes Maurice Sauve, the man who put NFCUS on its feet a good many years ago: "I have the firm conriction that NFCUS has been altogether on the wrong path these last years." The Montreal paper has not repeated its savage and unethical attack on Laval's Le Carabin. It is difficult to undertand stand the Quartier Latin. They are one minute violently abusive, the next exceptionally childish. To them everything is a joke: their university, president, city. To me, Le Quartier Latin is a big joke.

New regulations at Manitoba U. now outlaw hitch-hiking on the campus. What with crops this year, we thought students out West all sported new roadsters.

While Queen's in Kingston boasts television in its Union building Carleton College of Ottawa proudly displays a university

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Football teams and NFCUS charter granted recently by Ontario running poor second) have left Provincial legislature.

The Argosy of Mt. A. in Sackville published recently the list and addresses of all (female) un-dergraduates. Copies may be pur-chased from Robert Coates of Law

The McGill Daily refers to unity within NFCUS as "paper unity". No doubt a sound bit of observation.

In London, Rawhide, alias Max Ferguson and onetime resident of Halifax, now with CBC Toronto, was featured as m.c. on Western's latest show. Also in London, The Gazette welcomed Toronto students in town for a football game: "We'll fight them in the streets, in the trash cans, in the incinerators and on the grid-iron. All hail Toronto." Give me my blackjack, mother, I'm going to the game.

Queen's apart from television, owns and operates its own radio station. Also way down in Kingston there are tears of lament, be-cause the Boyd gang, invited to attend a formal dance, has re-gretfully declined. Alonzo is said to have stated: "There is no other place I would rather be on the evening of the 15th!"

.The McGill Daily published a guide reviewing campus organiza-tions. Sample: The COTC is a philanthropic organizzation devoted to the cause of relieving the misery of South Korean and other oriental peasants.

The laugh of the week however. comes from Alabama where the (male) students of the Polytechnic Institute of Auburn were getting a new insight into the make-up of the female of the species.

One-way vision windows in the five new girls' dormitories were installed backwards so that the co-eds couldn't see out, but anyone outside could see in. Until the discovery, the girls had bathed, draward and gostined behind the dressed and gossiped behind the fancy frosted windows, assuming that no one could see them.

Well, since Bill threatens to shoot me if I say any more, I think that will close our glimpse at Canadian campi for this week.

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Saturday Night Small Jown

comb, jerked the cuffs of a too-bright blue suit down over bony wrists, and stepped out into the night. Although the truck stood waiting, the boy paused to drink in a heavy draught of the chill, autumn air with its message of approaching frost. It was like taking a big bite from a crisp, green annua shern and intovicat. green apple, sharp and intoxicating. Climbing into the driver's seat beside his mother and small, excited sister, Junie, he backed down the rutted lane to the highway. highway.,

The town was lighted by a niety it revealed only once a gaiety it revealed only once a week. Passing the square which contained the memorial to World War I's dead, the boy drew into the curb behind a wagon, where a small, coloured boy sat swirging his legs reflectively. His mother and Junie hurried happily off in search of dress goods, groceries, and gossip. After gazing disinterestedly in the window of Hogan's Dress Shoppe, where amid musty crepe flowers, flat, amid musty crepe flowers, flat, two-dimensional dummies, smiled with bright, painted indifference, the boy dodged across to the the boy dodged across to the dingy bus station, where a group of young men his own age lounged carelessly about the entrance. They greeted him with enthusiasm, trading news and jokes, and postling one another good hymography. good-humouredly.

A trio of girls approached, skirts high on their legs, lipstick, a crimson smear across their aware young faces. Their voices were raised in loud, self-conscious conversation as they passed their silent and grinning audience. A long appropriative which have long, appreciative whistle drew a high giggle and a backward glance from the tallest of the three, a big-boned, freckled blonde, whose bright hair escaped from her bandanna.

Snickering, one of the youths nudged his nearest companion. "Daddy, buy me one of those!", he remarked loudly and not very originally, and the boy's laugh was boisterous and awkward. Ears burning, he moved away from the group with a muttered farewell.

A stocky, pimpled youth called after him, "Hey, Bill, going over to the dance?", in reply to which he flung back over his shoulder a noncommittal, "I dunno. Maybe."

Hands thrust deep in his pockets and head down, he strolled past the town's only theatre, the Bijou, which everyone pronounced "Bye Joe", and Davidson's Hard-ware, where a hand-printed sign proclaimed in slightly shaky red letters a plowing match. From a

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Avoiding his own eyes in the partly opened door drifted the small, spotted mirror, the boy low, melancholy voice of a woman slicked back his hair with a wet in the ageless, haunting words of comb, jerked the cuffs of a tooa poignant yet indefinable longing rose within him.

The winds of March that made my heart a dancer,
A telephone that rings but who's

to answer?

O how the ghost of you clings.

With an eager reluctance, he crossed to the next block and entered the dance hall to join the crowd of pushing onlookers, com-posed mainly of the same young men who had been there last week and would be there next, who came to dance and remained to watch. This to the secret irritation of the girls, who wooed them with quick, sly glances or open, inviting smiles.

Over shoulders, he saw HER, head back, eyes smiling into those of her partner. Then the piece was over and she was alone. Thrusting down the familiar panic which threatened to engulf him, he made his way through the throng until he stood before her, and with a face suddenly stern, asked "Dance?" The welcoming smile

she turned to him slipped a bit as she saw Bill and explained that Jed would be "back in a sec with cokes." With a foolish grin and a stuttered, Uh—thanks. Uh—", the boy backed away, colliding violently with a chair. Her laugh followed him all the way back

along the main street through the

gay shoppers, and into the truck.

"Look Bill, my new dolly. Isn't she pretty? Look Bill!", piped Junie's childish voice as she held out the toy insistently for her big brother's inspection. Violently he turned and shouted, "Shut up! "Shut up! Can't you see I'm driving. Shut up!" In sudden fright, Junie be-

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My End Is Run

Editor's Note: A very clever too bad that an innocent sucker satire reached our desk this like me had to die along with her, week which we thought would be but he'd enjoy it anyhow. He of interest to our readers. This re-printed take-off on Mickey Spillane appeared in the Wisconsin "Octopus" and was written by Merl Edelman.

A bell woke me. I smashed the alarm clock and put three slugs in the front door before I realized it was the phone. I lit a cigarette and made my way to the next room, cursing every ring that shot through my throbbing head in rhythmic reminder of the night before. I nicked up the receiver fore. I picked up the receiver.
"It's 10 a.m. Good morning," a

feminine voice purred.

I cursed her and hung up. A cat meowed. I picked it up by the tail, walked to the window and watched it spiral to the ground eight floors below. A rat behind me sighed with relief and I cycled it spiral to the ground eight floors below. relief, and I crushed it with my Then I put my shoes and

socks on.

Just like the cluttered streets outside. Rancid with the smell of too many people, this room, too, was a stinking jungle. It would ask no quarter, give none.

"What are you gonna do with me?" she said.

She Was There I spun around. She was smiling, her unpainted lips full and moist, parted just enough to reveal the even pearls beneath. Her eyes were not eyes at all as they grabbed my soul and begged me to become a wild panting beast, an animal to shout to all the forest that here was my mate, and he that doubted would soon be roasting over a spit.

have been under ether.

I rolled my lips back over my teeth. Most people shuddered when I did that. I was ugly. There were no mirrors in the room. I hated the

Her flawless hips, her ankles and

her throat! If she had less on she'd

sight of me. "You're cute," she said. I took a swig from the office bottle. It was flat. I cursed and brushed the ink from my teeth,

still looking at her.

"Barry de Korpses, detective, aren't you?" she cooed.

I slapped her across the face

and threw my coat around her. She laughed and lit up a spud, then blew smoke in my face. I coughed and spit blood on the floor, still looking at her.

"Someone's following me," she said. I want you to kill him."
I slapped her again and she giggled. I wasn't a murderer, I told myself. But I knew I'd do it. I knew that once I saw the guy I'd get the urge and then . . I told her to beat it but she knew she had me. She gave me a check. There was a sound in the hall. The door opened. He was slimy from head to foot, fat and sneer-ing. He had a gun and he had a look on his face that said it was I went up the fire escape to the

laughed.

Before he realized I'd ever seen a gun, my .38 was in my hand. His trigger finger moved, but it was ten feet away from him and heavy. He looked down at it. I shot off his kneecaps so he could have a better look, gave him just enough time to know he'd figured me wrong and blew his face off.

She Lit a Spud The woman took a long drag on

her Spud.

"You slob," she chided.

"Shut up," I told her. "You walk
in and I kill a guy." I grabbed

in and I kill a guy." I grabbed her by the throat.

"Who was he?" I demanded.

"What did he want?"

"Don't think too harshly of brother Phil. He's really quite mild. It's just that he found out I murdered mother and stole his s hare of the inheritance." I crushed the shot glass in my fist.

"My name's Laura Morris," she said in a suddenly small voice.

said in a suddenly small voice.

She was too fine a woman for Defending a scheming who'day soon see her dead, just because he was her brother.

"That mess on the floor has a twin." she said. "He's the brains, I have a date with him tonight. It was the only way I could think of to put him where you could take care of things."

"At your apartment?" I asked, taking down her address and sens-

ing the kill.
"Yes," she sighed, knowing I'd
be there and it would soon be over. Then she left.

It was my last 50 cents, but I threw it on the bar and gulped down the jigger of Scotch. I threw the glass through the bar mirror and left. I was loaded and I loved tit. I wanted to kill him. I wanted to bare his guts and play a tune on them with a knife. I leaned against a street lamp.

Right know he was probably running his filthy hands over Laura. I wanted to cut holes in his soles with a can opener and put hook worm larvae in the wounds. A blind woman sang "Rock of Ages" as she waved her tin cup. I slapped her across the face and pocketed the coins.

I couldn't stand it. I had no business letting Laura go through with it. I hailed a cab, told the driver an address a block from her

"Let you go for five bucks," the hack said when we stopped.

I grabbed him by the throat and, swaying to the irregular sound of the idling motor, I dragged him outside, opened the hood and fed him into the fan until

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roof of her apartment building. The skylight led to her kitchen. I quietly lowered myself in. Through the crack in the closed door I could see him slobbering his greasy lips over her as she calmly puffed a Spud, waiting for me.

She Puffed a Spud

I took a Thompson sub from the broom closet and walked in behind them. He heard me and spun around. I took his head off just above the collar.

She blew a smoke ring. "Must you always be so sloppy?" she laughed. "C'mere."

I threw the Thompson down and pulled her to me. There was a scream. It was me. The Spud was still in her mouth when I kissed her,

Then a guy walked in. It was her kid brother from Apesite U. He was young and big and had a small strip of tape on one cheek. He was wearing a dark blue sport coat, gray pants. white shirt, and maroon bow tie, a Tartan jerkin and white bucks. Around his neck

he wore a yellow ribbon.
"Who are you?" I asked him

anyway.

"Zeta Beta Tau," he said with a sneer as he chewed his pipe and ran a hand casually along his blond crew cut.

"So what?" I snarled, uninterested in the gambling feats of his ancestors. But not wishing to disturb the already messy floor, I restrained myself. restrained myself.

"See that tower over there, Bud?" I said, pointing out the

window. He walked over and leaned out.

One swift kick did it.

Before I went home I gave
Laura back the check and promised myself to see more of her.

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TIGERESSES SHUTOUT KINGS 3-0



Hockey gractice opened last Monday evening with a turnout of approximately thirty hopefuls. Coach Gillis divided the boys into two groups and each group has been working out at separate intervals throughout the week. Next Thursday evening the Tigers play host to Saint Mary's University in the opening game of the season.

Two newcomers to Dal ranks, "Duke" MacDonald and Gaye Johnson, have shown up well to date and will both be a welcome edition to the Tigers this year. MacDonald was a standout defenceman with the powerful St. F.X. aggregation before moving to Dal this year and Johnson was a hard working center with Fred Kelly's Acadia Axemen last year.

The Tigers have entered a new league this season composed of

The Tigers have entered a new league this season composed of representatives from Saint Mary's, Stadacona, Shearwater, Dartmouth and very likely a city organized outfit. Over all it looks like a great hockey season in store for Dalhousie, and students should make every possible effort to attend the games and give the boys some support.

TIGERESS WHIP KING'S

The Dalhousie girls' ground hockey team whitewashed King's 3-0 Wednesday afternoon in a rousing contest. It was a much better game than the opener between these two squads, where penalties were a dime a dozen. Sharpshooting Patty McLeod potted two of the Dal counters with a single tally going to Betty Morse. Tomorrow the girls travel to Wolfville to do battle with Acadia and next Saturday, November 8th, the Axettes will play a return contest here at Dal.

The Dal ladies will open their ice hockey practices next week a

The Dal ladies will open their ice hockey practices next week at the rink with Phys Ed instructor Angus Gillis handling the coaching

CORNWALLIS HERE TOMORROW

In a regular scheduled N.S.F.L. contest, the Cornwallis Cougars will invade Halifax tomorrow to do battle with the Dal Tigers at Studley Field. Last weekend in the Valley the Navy boys handed the locals a 20-18 setback in a rough tilt. In the opening minutes of the contest Dal had a 12-0 lead but the line weakened, the Cougars capitalized, and when the final whistle blew the Tigers were two points down. The boys have been working hard to correct their mistakes and Coach King feels quite confident in gaining a victory tomorrow. Let's have everybody out and really make some noise in the cheering section.

Speaking of cheering sections, we feel quite certain that Dal supporters can make more noise than they have been doing. The cheerleaders are out there in an all-out effort to put some pep into the fans, but the response has been mighty weak. It means a great deal to the team spirit in any athletic endeavour to hear their supporters cheering with vim and vigor. Both the team and cheerleaders are really trying hard so now it is up to you—let's get out and make some noise.

* * * * *

SIDE GLANCES*—Any students interested in swimming and who can

SIDE GLANCES*—Any students on Tuesday and Thursday each week are to get in touch with Keith King or Miss Rowley at the Gym—The same thing applies to figure skating, beginners or otherwise, get in touch with the Phys Ed department . . The Harlem Globe Trotters will be here either Nov. 26th or 27. That should be quite an attraction . . . The basketball Varsity Tigers will compete in an Intermediate "A" league this year, with entries from Stadacona, Acadia and St. F.X. . . .

Pre X-mas Rink Time

The pre-Christmas Rink schedule The pre-christmas kink schedule for this year has been announced and the times that are not listed are either to be scheduled at a later date or sold to the public. The Interfaculty hockey schedule will not get underway until after Christmas

Day - Time - Activity

12.00- 1.00—Interfac 1.00- 2.00—Varsity Practice 2.00- 3.00—Interfac

12.00- 1.00—Interfac 1.00- 2.30—Girls' Varsity 6.00- 8.00—Varsity Practice 8.00-11.00—Skating

Wednesday

12.00- 1.00—Interfac 1.00- 2.30—Varsity Practice 6.00- 7.00—Medical Internes

f2.00- 1.00—Interfac 1.00- 2.30—Girls' Varsity 6.00- 7.00—Interfac 7.00- 8.00—Ice Making 8.00-10.00—Hockey Game

10.00-11.00—Skating

12.00- 1.00—Interfac 1.00- 2.00—Varsity Practice 2.00- 3.00—Interfac

1.00- 2.00—Girls' Varsity 2.00- 4.00—Varsity Practice or

4.00- 6.30—Skating

All times referred to in the above schedule is p.m. Atlantic Standard

Since Interfaculty hockey does not officially get underway until January, the hours listed as Inter-fac may be used for practice ses-sions by the various faculties. Interfaculty managers are advised to see Coach Gillis regarding prac-tice hours.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 1—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth

Cornwallis vs Dal at Dal Nov. 8-Dartmouth at Dalhousie

Stadacona vs Cornwallis Nov. 11-Dalhousie vs Stadacona at Dalhousie, 2.30

Dartmouth vs Shearwater Nov. 15-Dalhousie vs Shearwater

Enjoy a pipe with

Come on Students

Intermural Basketball

Intermural basketball started on Monday, D.G.A.C. night. This is a wonderful opportunity for every-

body, whether they have played before or not, to play basketball. There was a large turnout this week and five teams were made

up. Each team elected a captain. There are two games each Monday night and at the end of the year,

the number of games won by each team is totalled and the winning team receives the Intramural

Schedule Halifax Senior

English Rugby League

Nov. 1-Navy vs Wanderers Nov. 8—Wanderers vs Dal Nov. 11-Dalhousie vs Navy

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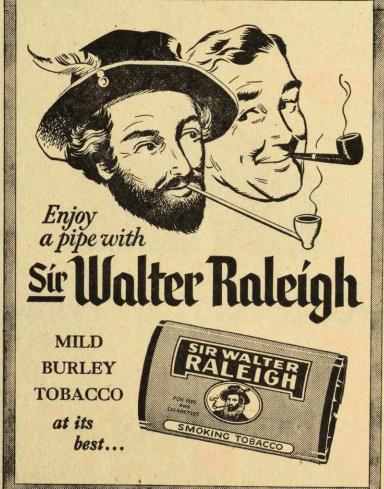
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Two Goal Effort By Patty McLeod Helps Whitewash King's In Ground Hockey Tilt

Interfaculty Sport News

The interfac tennis draw is posted in the Physical Education Office. These games will have to be played soon because of weather con-

> Comm vs Dent Law vs Arts and Sc. Med vs Pharm. Eng vs bye

CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, Nov. 1. there will be interfaculty cross country race. Each faculty must have at least four starters but may have as many as they desire. The race will start during the second quarter of the football game with the idea in mind that it will end during half time.

The race will start behind the Men's Residence and finish in front of the grandstand. The first team to have four runners finish is the winner. All participants are advised to check with Mr. Gillis or Mr. King regarding the course of the race.

Revised Interfac Rugby Schedule

Nov. 4-Law v Pharm. Nov. 5—Med. v Eng. Nov. 7—Com v Pharm. Nov. 11 or 12—Arts-Sc v Pharm Nov. 13-Eng. v Arts-Sc. Nov. 15—Com. v Law
Nov. 18—Com. v Eng.
Nov. 19—Med. v Pharm.
Two top teams play off Friday,
Nov. 21.

Med. Com.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. Dalhousie Girls' Ground Hockey Team de-feated King's 3-0. In the first half of the game, both teams played a good game and the fact that there were few penalties is proof that both teams have improved since both teams have improved since their first game together. King's had several shots on Dal's goalie in this period but none were successful. Wing, Heather Martin carried the ball the length of the field several times but the forwards were not able to push through the defence for a goal.

In the second half the game became very one-sded with all the play in the King's end of the field. There were no shots on Dal's goalie, Eleanor Woodside, as the goalie, Eleanor Woodside, as the forwards were able to keep the ball across the centre line. After about ten minutes of play, Patty McLeod scored two goals in succession with hard drives from the circle and Betty Morse pushed one in over the goalie's stick to keep up her good scoring record.

This Saturday, Dal meets Acadia at Wolfville and with two wins to their credit, the prospect of the championship looks very hopeful.

Ruggers Fall To Wanderers

The Dalhousie English Rugby team fell to the powerful Wanderers 21-2, last Wednesday at the Wanderers Grounds. The collegians held a two-point lead at one time in the contest as a result of a penalty kick made good by Gordie MacConnell, but the Wanderers came surging back and erers came surging back and racked up 21 points without a reply from the Tigers. The next Dal contest is Nov. 8th against these same Wanderers.

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- 6. There is a quota, so please apply early.

Come and talk it over with the Resident Staff Officer-Major G. T. Kirk, B.A.Sc. at the COTC Office in the Dal Gym, or phone 3-6954.