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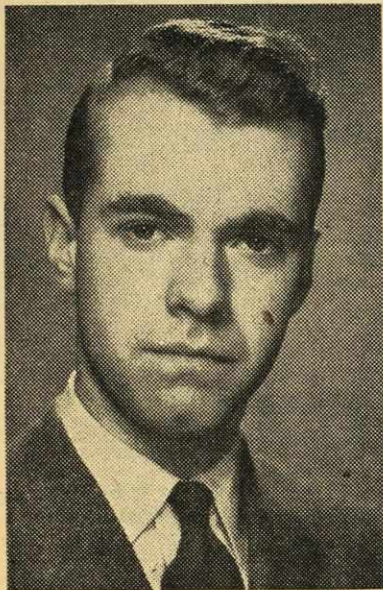
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ZWICKER ELECTED PRESIDENT AS KINSMAN CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT



SHERMAN ZWICKER
President



ERIC KINSMAN
Vice-President

Entire DGDS Executive Named by Acclamation

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society have announced the executive officers for next year, all positions thereon being filled by acclamation.

Nominated to the position of president was Albert MacMahon, already well-known in Glee Club circles for his acting. Last year he was stage manager on the executive.

Edith Hills from Tusket, N. S., was named as vice-president. She has always been an active member of the Glee Club, especially in the costume department.

First year Arts student Robin McNeil will fill the position of business manager on next years executive. Though at Dal for only one year he has been very active in DGDS.

Hugh Vincent, well-known for his manipulations of the violin will be secretary. Jim Bennet will become stage manager.

Close Race in Vice-Presidential As Kinsman Wins by Six Votes

Sherman F. H. Zwicker, Lunenburg, was elected as President of the Dalhousie Student Body for the coming year and Eric Kinsman was chosen as Vice-President, by a heavy turnout of Dalhousie voters in the general elections for the Student Council held yesterday.

Mr. Zwicker, Vice-President of DAAC, defeated his opponent, Bill O'Hara, a Law student by a vote of 493 to 416, at the conclusion of a colourful election campaign.

O'Hara was the Law candidate for President, and Zwicker was nominated by the Arts and Science Society.

The Vice-Presidential race was very close and a recount of the votes was made necessary, as Kinsman received a majority of only 8 votes over Andy MacKay on the first counting. After a recount of the ballots during which the eligibility of several disputed ballots was discussed at length by the Committee, Mr. Kinsman had received a majority of six votes over his opponent; the result being 472 for MacKay and 466 for Kinsman.

The vote for President of DAAC was a tie, necessitating a re-election, which will probably be held on Monday. After a recount of the ballots there were 333 votes each for Paul Lee and Don Kerr. Gordon MacCoy was elected Vice-President of DAAC.

A re-election will be held to determine the second Engineering representative on the Council. Kolm was elected as one of the representatives but Pavia and Haley tied for second representative.

As one of the Arts and Science candidates was disqualified on technical grounds by the Student Council, an election for this post will also be held, probably on Monday.

NOTICE

The MacDonald Oratorical Award contest will be held Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Munroe Room of the Law School. The subject "The Welfare State". The judges for the occasion will be Dr. A. E. Kerr, Dean V. C. MacDonald, and Dean G. E. Wilson.

HOW THEY VOTED . . .

President: (By faculties)	Zwicker	O'Hara
Commerce	75	34
Law	67	100
Pharmacy	19	19
Medicine	52	99
Dents	18	24
Arts & Science	221	117
Engineers	41	23
	493	416

Vice-President: (on recount)	Kinsman	McKay
Kinsman	472	466
McKay	466	472

President of D.A.A.C. (Tie Vote)	Don Kerr	Bob McInness	Paul Lee
Don Kerr	333	61	333
Bob McInness	61	333	333
Paul Lee	333	61	333

Vice-President of D.A.A.C.	Gordon MacCoy	Ian Palmeter	Arpy Robertson	Alan Smith
Gordon MacCoy	120	96	106	64
Ian Palmeter	96	106	64	120
Arpy Robertson	106	64	120	96
Alan Smith	64	120	96	106

Sec.-Treas. of D.A.A.C.	Peter Doig	Ian MacCollough
Peter Doig	276	110
Ian MacCollough	110	276

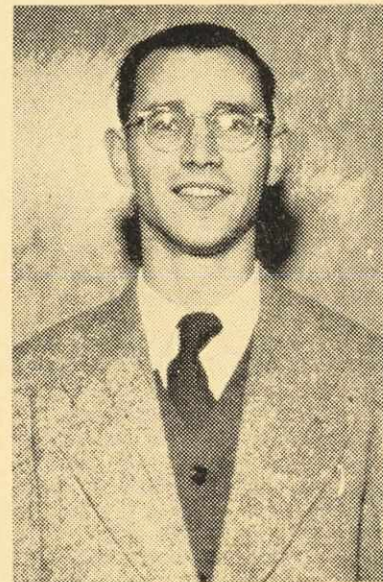
President of Delta Gamma:	Fraser	Roy
Fraser	102	40
Roy	40	102

Sec.-Treas. of Delta Gamma:	Briggs	Sutherland
Briggs	73	69
Sutherland	69	73

Faculty Candidates:	Senior Boy:	Senior Girl:
Arts & Science:	Goodridge	Newman
Senior Boy:	Doig	Fraser
Senior Girl:	119	144
Goodridge	119	181
Doig	196	226
196	226	84
226	84	155
84	155	166
155	166	40
166	40	68
40	68	107
68	107	59
107	59	15
59	15	19
15	19	4
19	4	113
4	113	97
113	97	84
97	84	40
84	40	2
40	2	
2		



GRETCHEN FRASER
President Delta Gamma



ALBERT McMAHON
President D.G.D.S.

Student Announcers to Broadcast Over Local Radio Station Friday

Friday, March 10th, will be D-Day. That is the day when Dalhousie takes over C.J.C.H. and runs all their programs for the day. There will be notable highlights during the day and it will be good listening from beginning to end. The program schedule begins at 7.00 with a newscast and ends at 1 a.m. with a newscast.

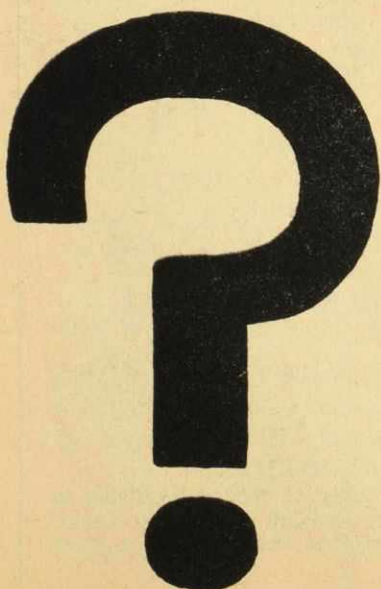
At 8.55 a.m. the Beano Quiz will be taken over by a Dal announcer who is Ernie Semple. Coline MacDonald will work with Harry Norris on Ladies' Choice from 10.10 a.m. to 10.40. At 11 a.m. Joyce Hart and Cy Lynch will do the honours on Who's Talking. At 12 noon, its time for Maurice Foisy, D-Day Chief Announcer, and Make Believe Ballroom. At 2.05 there will be a special program entitled the Highlights of Dalhousie. Following at 2.20 will be Here's The Way It Goes. Selections from the Pirates of Penzance will be heard at 2.30. The big event of the afternoon will be the People's Opera at 4.05 with Ian MacDermid, Jim Bennet and the Bunkhouse Boys. At 5 p.m. there will be a special

broadcast from King's Chapel. At 9.05 p.m. there will be a special D-Day presentation of the Hour of Charm. The biggest event of the evening will come at 10.30 when the Student-Professor Forum will be aired. Taking part are Professors Bennet, Morgan and Cumming with Chairman, Prof. Atkinson, and students Ian Henderson, Coline MacDonald, and Lew Miller. At 11, Penthouse Party will be taken over by Dal with D-Day announcer Martin Smith doing the first part and Maurice Foisy closing up D-Day at 1 a.m.

All in all the day looks like a great success, and remember it is Friday, March 10th over your 920 station, C.J.C.H. in Halifax.



GERRY GRANT
President D.G.A.C.



President of D.A.A.C.

What Student Council Did Monday

1. Passed Publicity Advertising Budget.
2. Voted to send letter of apology to Grand Falls Advertiser re write-up Hockey Team.
3. Approved \$28.80 for Badminton birds for University Badminton Meet.
4. Approved NFCUS Budget of \$22.45.
5. Ian McCulloch elected to Executive Committee to replace Peter Doig.
6. Those responsible for missing athletic equipment to appear before Council.
7. Heard the 1949 Pharos accounts. Passed expenditures in excess of budget.
8. Heard 1950 Pharos report —Of 94 non-graduates so far approached to purchase 1950 Yearbook only 5 have declined the offer.
9. Ruled Ron Findley ineligible to run for Council seat and called by-election for March 13.
10. Voted to send letter of appreciation to University for new rink.
11. Heard report of Awards Committee. 62 Silver D's and 30 Gold D's to be awarded.
12. Decided prices for Dal-St. F.X. Game. (15c for Dal students; 25c for other students and 50c for the general public.)
13. Decided to hold next regular meeting April 1.

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STUDENT ADVISERS

During the past few years Dalhousie University, as well as most Canadian and American Universities, has grown in student registration in greater proportions than the growth of faculties. Consequently many students may pass through a university with little personal contact with professors in their departments. A result of this is that many students fail to obtain advice which would make their courses more profitable.

It is recognized that over-worked registrars and faculty members simply have not the time to devote to all students, and generally time is given to the few students who take most interest in the respective courses. A further consequence of this is that occasional students are side-tracked into courses in which they and on some occasions the lack of interest in such courses causes a corresponding lack of results.

This could easily be averted if an organization of student advisers were formed on the campus, preferably under the guidance of a faculty member. This organization should consist of senior and graduate students who are willing to give time and advice to freshmen and sophomore students. The advisers should be chosen by faculty members for each department. This system has worked well in many other universities, and we suggest that the university administration consider its application to Dalhousie.

D.L.M.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

Last Saturday night, the Dalhousie Glee Club, along with the dramatic societies of Acadia and Mount Allison Universities, presented the first Inter-University Drama Festival. From the viewpoint of quality, the outcome was excellent.

Student participation at Dalhousie was not commensurate with the display. That is, of course, understandable for the first attempt, but it is to be hoped that greater attention will be paid to the Festival in future.

The idea may well be the first step in breaking down the antagonism which has existed for too long among Maritime universities. The cooperation during the Festival was excellent, and in dramatics, at least, that cooperation promises to produce ever-increasing quality.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette

In reading your Mock Parliament report in the issue of Feb. 24 I see that your writer reports that I made a motion to have Cape Breton made a national shrine "for reasons beyond this writers comprehension."

I should like to amplify that "colorful" reporting to clarify the position of that dynamic new party which I represent, the M.R.P.

His biased treatment can only mean two things; he has never been to Cape Breton; and what is worse, he is not a Cape Bretoner. Had he listened to the report, which I meant to give in Gaelic, he would have learned why such a step for Cape Breton's furtherance was one of urgent national importance.

For him then, and the readers he has misguided, I should like to point out why Cape Breton SHOULD be made a national shrine.

According to a recent issue of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the island's crime-free reputation makes its crime rate lower than any island of comparative size in the world (this includes P.E.I.). The people of Cape Breton have been known for years as Peace

Loving, Temperate, God-wearing, Simple family folk whose sole interests are the welfare of Canada and the Millionaires. Since the days of Cabot this fair isle has been first on the tongues of Canadians. Here is beauty primeval, here are mystic glens, here are shaggy crags, here, indeed, is beauty unbounded! Here were produced such giants in Canadian annals as Angus McAskill, and James D. Gillis, the famous Cape Breton raconteur. Who has really lived who has not watched the moon come up over the slag dump, who can deny this true beauty as seen from a vantage point between two oil tanks on the lower Esplanade? This paper's yearly quota of newsprint could not contain THE wondrous tales of Cape Breton.

For these few, enough alone, and many other reasons Cape Breton should be made a national shrine. If your reporter is still not convinced, Mr. Leo MacIntyre will hold consultations on the issue from 3 - 5 p.m. daily in the Law Common Room.

As James D. Gillis once wrote in worldly vein, "I have been to Boston twice, I do not say it as a boast", so I would suggest most humbly that it takes greatness to recognize greatness, which may ac-

count for your reporter's lack of appreciation.

CIAD MILLE FAILTE
SIOL NA FEARRAIL
Ian MacRoberts

Dear Sir:—

There is a sad, sad situation on the Dalhousie Campus. A great pall of gloom hangs over us . . . student apathy, that terrible ogre which consumes all before it. So what! As far as this modest writer can see student activities are at a higher and better level than they have ever been in the boom post-war years, certainly better than in the past four years. And we've had a smaller enrollment and a decreased budget in 49-50. Let's look the field over before we gripe:

Athletics — Interfac sports are flourishing as in former years and competition is keener under the new point system which is to find the all-round interfac champion. Varsity sports naturally have their ups and downs depending upon the material in any given year. If this was a poor year for the Canadian Football Team, it is certainly a banner season for the Basketball Tigers. Again, so what!

D.G.D.S. — The Glee Club's two major presentations of 1950 were above the standard of the previous three years, particularly the production of Othello. Certainly there was no backward trend here.

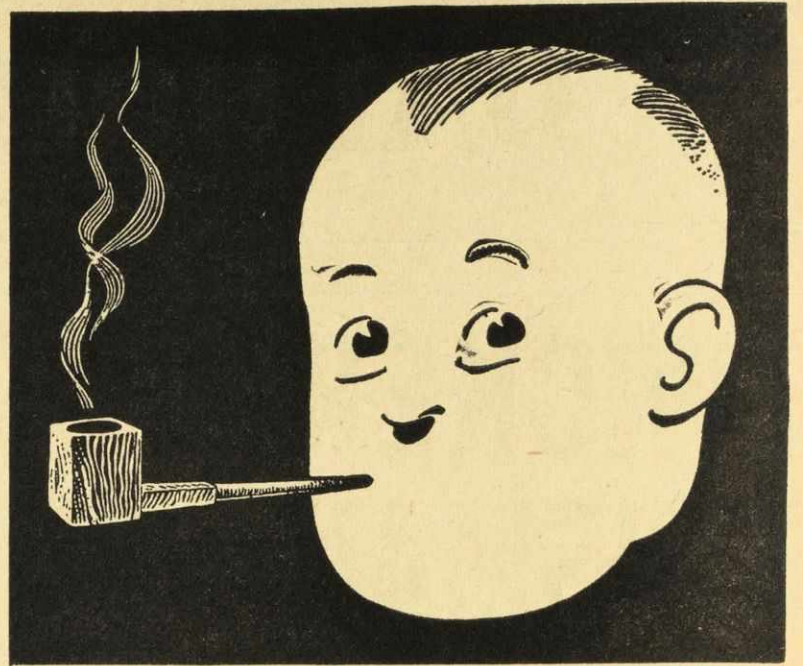
Pharos—Anything is better than the 48-49 fiasco (this is not passing any opinion on the ridiculous argument of who was or was not a bad boy) We will have to wait and see the end result of Pharos for '50.

Gazette — Perhaps this writer is biased, but news and sports coverage and certain other departments were very efficient this year, better than in the previous two seasons. Our features, or supposed 'literary' page has left much to be desired but this condition can be easily remedied for the future.

What more do you want? More student participation? Who's kidding! Only about 5% of any student body is ever active. If anyone ever disturbed the other 95% revolution might result. Let the 5% continue to martyr themselves. This writer conceitedly considers himself one of the martyred and enjoys it immensely. Perhaps it's a privilege to be one of the few who knew and is interested in what goes on around him. Dalhousie (the 5% that is) is in for another good year in 1950-51, though the decrease expected in enrollment may increase difficulties of finance. If anyone is particularly worried about student apathy, don't just join some organization or other and drown your sorrows in work.

Sincerely,
H.A.

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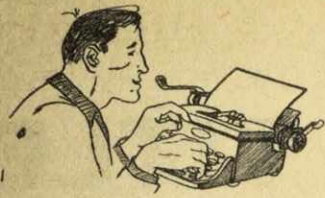
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The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

When officials laid the cornerstone of the Arts Building, a tin box was inserted inside said stone containing many Dalhousie publications and papers. Perhaps, not too many noticed that the special Homecoming issue of the Dal Gazette was not included. However, an acceptable portion was clipped and included by a compromise stroke of genius. The reason, dear hearts and gentlemen, is, namely, me.

We must now divulge the secret that our university fathers are always on the lookout for our best moral interest. In a rushed piece, it was necessary to clip this column's efforts of last year, among which clippings, we included a poem about the purveying of b-r at one of the local seamen's snack bars (which piece was printed in two other college papers). As is widely recognized b-r is a prohibited commodity in these saintly environs, even though this very university was built on b-r. Thomas Raddall points out in his Warden of the North, that in Dalhousie's early days, the university was on the site of the present city hall, and, that in the basement, clinking happily along, was the bottling work for good old Oland's magic elixir.

We have been brooding about the affair all year, and some friends, seeing that it was becoming a psychosis, confided in me, that one, dark, chivalrous night, the said issue was entombed amongst the bricks of the new Arts Building, to await posterity. Youse guessed it—such a romantic deed brings forth the happy muse.

Beneath some battered, blissful brick, my rumpled column lies,
To rest unheralded and unsung, until Dalhousie dies,
Banished from box and reserved stone, from chaste, who'd not say b-r,
Sorrowing there, mortarfied, to pay a price so dear.

Tis now post H-bomb time, neo-aborigines come by
To rummage through Dalhousie's ruins and find my poetic try.
"Those scientific, hypocritic, avarious fools,
Destroyed the world, in their misery, but look you, here,
At least that silly human race had amity of b-r."

(Ed. Note: " - is e")

ST. VITAMIN'S DANCE: That is what has happened to the Tiger hoopsters with their streamlined style of play which has them leading the intercollegiate loop. At the risk of a broken arm, we remind that this corner predicted the championship to be here this year. Jack Thomas, Mr. Basketball of Nova Scotia, started the ball flying, and Physical Director Vitalone is giving the post-graduate course. The latter has won many friends in his short stay, with his personality and his work.

ONE WORLD DEPT.: In all corners of the campus students discuss the state of the world and its impending destruction. The general tone of these discussions is one of despair. Last week the ISS started their yearly drive for funds but were met with disheartening indifference. As leading Canadian citizens attest, the ISS is not communist, and the money is not used to send itinerant students wandering about Europe (which comes from government set sources). If anyone wishes to fight communism in a practical way, and, by charity—show the east our good will, an ISS contribution is the way. Your caution deposit is a small drop in the bucket but it all helps. The day is coming when there will either be one world or none.

Parody on a Parody

When Professor Hamer blows upon his whistle
And the ladies through the lower gym advance,
There is always one chap caught between the lockers
Trying vainly to get on a pair of pants.

With the girls' shrieks reaching up into the rafters
And their footsteps racing madly on the floor,
There is always some chap caught amidst the laughter
As draped with towel—he comes thru shower door.

When there's work upon "The Pirates" to be done, to be done
A Glee Club practise can be jolly fun—

When the naked fellows quickly run for shelter
And the girls with covered eyes come trooping in,
You would wonder with the mounting frantic chorus
How pretty ones could make that awful din.

What with boxing and the stench of perspiration
Intermingled with the "Pirates of Penzance",
Taking one consideration with another
They might practise somewhere else had they the chance.

When there's work upon the "pirates" in the gym, it's a must—
To conduct a practise takes a lot of crust.

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LAW NOTES

The Law Society held a meeting last Tuesday at which time the financial report and nomination for the coming elections were made. The meeting was called to order by the Society president Slim Chisholm. Immediately the question of nominations arose which required a financial statement to see whether or not candidates could be run. Assured of the financial basis by secretary Jess Wentzell the members then went on to nominate Bill O'Hara (Queens '49) to run as president of the Students' Council, and Eric Kinsman (Acadia '48) to run as vice-president. The nominees for the position of Law representative are Jim Palmer, and Ian Robertson. Lastly a committee was chosen to pick a candidate for campus queen.

Before adjourning the meeting the Society extended a vote of thanks to Bob "Gunz" Grant, Clenny MacLennan, Saul Samuels, and George Loukes for their excellent promotion of "The Poor Man's Law Ball".

In the sporting field the Law Hockey team has been making time defeating one team after another. Last Monday the boys defeated the "Bible Boys" (Pine Hill) 9-1. Previous to that they defeated Shearwater 9-8. Now it is with this last quotation that I would point out IT IS TIME WE MET VARSITY. Varsity tied with Shearwater in a game which the Shearwater team had only seven men. On the other hand, our boys met the whole Shearwater team of over a dozen men, and the score became close only in the last two minutes of the game when our boys got careless in their scoring spree and let Shearwater score three goals. Varsity tied, we won—it is time we met Varsity.

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DAL GIRLS TAKE MARITIME TITLE

Xaverians Trim Tigers 52-35, Force Play-off for Intercollegiate Crown

The St. F.X. cagers came roaring back into the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate basketball picture Saturday night as they took a 52-35 victory over the league-leading Dal Tigers. The Xaverian win ties up the two teams at the top of the heap with three victories and one loss apiece.

First reports had the play-off taking the form of a two game total score series starting on the Dal floor on Thursday evening. However, as the Gazette goes to press, there is a possibility that a sudden-death game will be played on a neutral floor to decide the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate championship, and the right to meet U.N.B. for the Maritime title.

Both squads played a tight man-to-man defence during the game, but more accurate shooting and a tighter defence paid off for the winners. Once again the big man for the Xaverians was Rudy Pace, former Sydney Academy stalwart, who racked up an even dozen points. Conley with 11, MacNeill with 10, and Propper with 9 points, were also outstanding for the X-Men. Mahon and Henderson, both with 7, and Connelly with 6 points, led the Dal attack. Referees Alf and Snowdon Johnston called a total of 18 fouls, 12 of them against St. F.X.

Pat Conley scored from the tip-off and from then on the X-Men were never headed. They led by a 23-16 score at half time, and, during the second half, five consecutive baskets gave them a 44-22 lead. In the final 10 minutes the Bengals surged back but couldn't cope with the deadly set-shots of the X-Men.

In the final game of the Intercollegiate Hockey schedule played before the basketball encounter, the Xaverians, as expected, once more emerged triumphant. The X-Men finished their four game schedule, during which they were unbeaten, with a 12-4 win over the Black and Gold, and now advance to the tri-province finals against the U.N.B. pucksters.

The Xaverians displayed a well balanced, all-round team. They play a fast, driving game, complete with the best in sportsmanship, and should be a sure-in for Maritime honors.

As far as the Dalhousians were concerned, the star was once again net-minder Bill Janes who stopped a total of 50 shots. The first line of Morrison-Smith-Jardine scored all the Dal goals, with Morrison and Smith each racking up two.

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NOTICE

The Dal Juniors will take the floor against the Kings College aggregation tonight at 7.30 in the Dal Gym in a game to decide the Nova Scotia Junior championship. This game will precede the Dal Intermediate-Yarmouth contest which will start at 8.30.

Evans-Coached Squad Stops Mt. A.; Esdale-MacIntyre-Cousins Line Stars

The Tigresses brought another title home to Dal on Friday night when they triumphed over Mount Allison, and for the first time in many years copped the Maritime Senior Intercollegiate Girls Basket-

ball title. This was the second game of a total point series. Dal won the first game by a one sided score and Friday's game ended 29-21 for the home team.

The game was more evenly balanced than that played in Sackville last week. Mount A. had little chance of making up their 29 point deficit, but they put up a game fight.

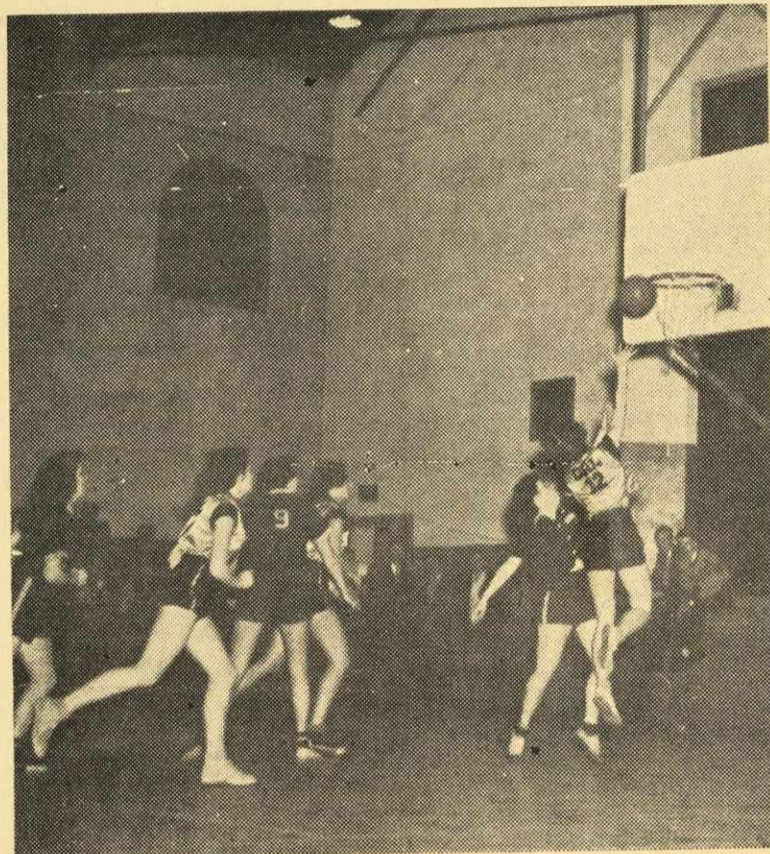
Gay Esdale opened the scoring for Dal in the first few minutes of play with a very nice hook-shot. Marilyn MacIntyre followed up quickly with a set shot to put the home squad ahead 4-0. Erm Thompson, of the Mounties soon put them in the scoring picture, tossing in a set shot. Gay Esdale put in a foul throw, then Mt. A. followed up with two long shots and a free-shot and the quarter ended 7-5 for Mt. A.

The second quarter scoring was started by Thompson, but Betty "Cuz" Cousins and Marg "Foo" Grant put in 2 set shots. "Foo's" was on a very nice sleeper-play. Mount A. came through with a foul throw and two set shots and Marilyn MacIntyre put in a free throw for Dal. The first half finished up 11-11. The Dal passing in this half wasn't all that it could have been. There was a lot of bunching up. The Dal guards put up an excellent fight and their floor play was really tops. Gay Esdale was a bit loose on her passing but her shooting made up for it. Betty Merrick and Gerry Grant are showing up very well.

"Cuz" started the second-half scoring with a foul throw. The Mounties followed up with 4 pts. Gay put in five points in quick succession and 3/4 time saw Dal with a one-point lead. Dal dominated the scoring in the last quarter and the final count was 29-21. This made the total score for the series 66-29 for Dal.

In the second half Dal, although not so good on the rebounds, was far superior on the floor play. The zone defence kept the Mounties scoring down.

Betty Petrie and Jean MacLeod turned in really fine games. All of the forwards put in good games with Marilyn MacIntyre showing her usual fighting spirit. Marilyn and Gay led the scoring parade. For the visitors Thompson was top point getter.



... She Scores!

Dal Racquetees Again Take Title

For the 5th consecutive year the Dalhousie Varsity Badminton team has copped the Maritime Intercollegiate championships. Played this year at Mount Allison University, the Dalhousians amassed a total in men's and women's events of 22 points out of a possible 30. U.N.B. came second with 12 and Mt. A. third with 11.

In the team championships the Dal women's team again set the pace winning in all three of their events.

In the second day of the meet the open tournament was run off. This tournament is an individual affair based on the elimination system. Again Dal swept the field, winning every event but the men's doubles which event has been won by U.N.B. for the last five years. The outstanding play of the entire tournament was turned in by Ned Banks of Dal and Jim Strickland of U.N.B. in the men's singles open. Banks, playing the best badminton of his career, outlasted Strickland (15-12) (15-12). In the final game at 13-12, Strickland extended Banks to eleven rallies before weakening.

In the men's doubles open, Strickland and Pat Ryan of U.N.B. defeated Cleveland and Banks of

Dal (15-8) (11-15) (15-10). Banks and Joanne Beaubien defeated Currie and Peggy Rice of Mt. A. (15-4) (15-2) in the mixed doubles. In the women's doubles Beaubien and Kay Gubbins defeated Jean Baker and Heather McKinnon (15-6) (15-7). Ladies singles winner was Joanne Beaubien, who defeated Kay Gubbins (12-9) (11-1).

Intermediate Playoff Tonight

Tonight at 8.30 the Dal Tigers, Halifax Intermediate champs, will meet the Yarmouth hoopsters in the third round of the Nova Scotia play-offs.

The Tigers, who won 14 straight games in Intermediate competition before dropping one play-off contest to Acadia, eliminated the Navy squad in the Halifax league finals and bested Acadia in a home-and-home series last week.

Several former Dal stars are currently performing with the Yarmouthians.

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