

# McCLURE FOR INDIVIDUAL ENDEAVOUR

## DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 78.

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No. 13

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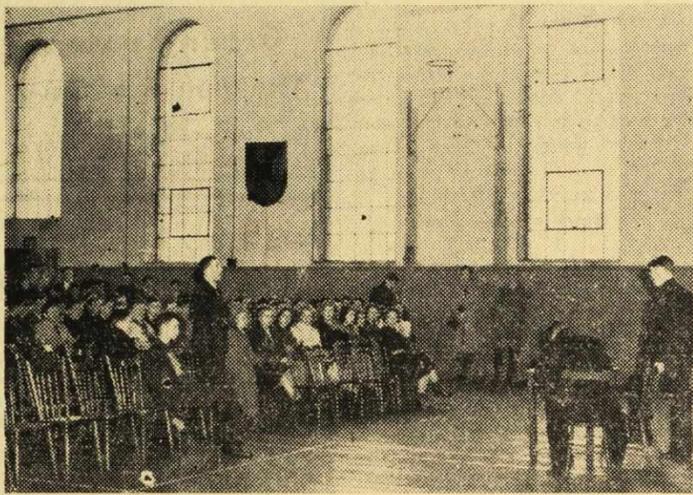
# VOTE SINKING FUND FOR D.A.A.C.

## Better Music Is Objective

Students' Forum . . . . .

Formed to familiarize the students with the less known works of the great masters, and the more modern composers—Smetana, Shostakovich, V. Williams—as well as the standard Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, the Dalhousie Music Appreciation Group met for the first time this year on Wednesday, January 22.

The Music Appreciation Group, organized last year by Tony Bidwell, is once again being led this year by that very able gentleman. To insure full appreciation and understanding, and consequently complete enjoyment of the music, the history and meaning of each selection is explained to the audience.



. . . . .Windy

## Student Forum Sanctions Sinking Fund Expenditure

A comparatively small number of students were on hand for the first student forum of 1947 on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 12 noon. Limitation of offices approved—Pharmacy secure a seat on Council — second Engineer representative given official sanction—recommendation to Student Council to appropriate part of Sinking Fund for replacement of depreciated D. A. A. C. equipment, these were the main items on the agenda that were aired in the short meeting, which lasted less than one hour, with Council proxy Clint Havey in the chair

## Press Is Free-Forum Thinks

Tuesday evening rolled around again and the faithful stalwarts put their heads together to thrash out the pros and cons re the Freedom of the Press in Canada.

The group found that one of the chief criticisms of the local press, re the news coverage, was that the reportorial staffs were lacking in proper background necessary for certain assignments, and as such, the public often received news, not completely honest. With regard to the editorials, it was felt that the comment given to items of national and international importance was insufficient.

It was the opinion of the group, that concentration of ownership of the press in a community prejudices the interests of the public. Finally the Forum could see no alternative of a practical nature in the matter of the dependence of the press on advertising for its financial support.

For the first item of business before the forum was that of the limitation of offices. It was moved by Al Blakeney and seconded by Don Dunlop that Article 14 of the constitution read 15, and Article 14 now read as concerning the limitation of offices to the extent of 15 points according to the scale submitted for approval. An amendment to the proposed scale was moved by Don Harris and seconded by Art Moreira, by which the Business Managers of the Gazette and Pharos would receive no points as it was only a choice of taking a job here or somewhere else. This was defeated and the main proposal was carried.

The matter of a Council seat for Pharmacy and ratification of the second Engineer representative was then brought before the meeting. Pharmacy was granted a representative by unanimous vote on motion by Don Dunlop. Dunlop again came to the floor to move that the second Engineer member of the Council be given official status by amending the Constitution to permit same. This

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## COUNCIL FAVORS FROSH INITIATION APPOINTS MUNRO DAY COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Students' Council, held last Wednesday evening, a committee composed of Bob Wade and Bob Roome was appointed to meet with a committee of the Senate to discuss the matter of Freshman initiations. It was the opinion of the Council that the annual initiation should be retained and that the matter of running the initiation program should be left to the Sophomore committee appointed for the purpose.

A committee was appointed to arrange details for Munro Day. Members are: Doug Roy, Al Blakeney, Phil Raymond, Marie Milton, Liz Reeves and Bill Ogilvie. A request from the DKSVA to take over the Munro night dance was refused because of the tradition behind Munro Day. An election committee was appointed, consisting of Al Blakeney, Liz Reeves, Terry MacLean, Bill Pope and John Burke.

It was decided that students would be able to obtain free admission to any public skating session at the Arena, upon presentation of their Students' Council card. Wives are to be allowed admission on their husband's cards. The Council was informed that an employment bureau would be established to provide summer employment for those students not covered by the Student Veterans' Association Plan.

A committee was appointed to meet with Dr. Holland and discuss the Students' Health Service, with a view to expansion of the service. Members appointed were Clint Havey, Larry Sutherland, Bill Pope, Bob Roome and Jim Frazee. Larry Sutherland, chairman of the awards committee presented a report, which was referred by the council, after much discussion, back to the awards committee for finalization.

The Council authorized sundry expenditures by the D. A. A. C., the Gazette, and the Awards committee. The constitution of the Canadian University Liberal Association of Dalhousie was approved. The Gazette's Second Quarterly financial report was adopted.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on Wednesday, February 5th.

### McClure . . . . .



. . . . . was here

## D. A. A. C.

A special meeting of the D. A. A. C. forum will be held on Tuesday, February 4, at 12.15 P. M. At this meeting 8 amendments will be brought forth as have been posted on the bulletin boards for the past week, and the Question of Dalhousie sport equipment will be discussed.

All male members of the campus are requested to attend.

## World Reform Personal Issue - McClure

Jan. 23—"We in Canada find it difficult to realize what it is to live in a country that has been flattened out by war," said Dr. Robert McClure in his opening address to approximately three hundred students at the University Christian Conference here at Dalhousie.

Stating that his topics for discussion were to follow the headings; "What Christianity has to say to the world; what Christianity has to say to Canada; and what Christianity has to say to you," Dr. McClure then dwelt on the striking differences that we might see in the Orient.

"The war has changed people," he said. "By a simple process sugar can be heated into caramel, and if heated more, into carbon,—but the reverse process is not so simple.—An irreversible change has occurred. The words "scorched earth" might mean little to some people, but to one who has

seen countless acres of land devastated, orchards and forests ravaged by fire,—a change has occurred. Material destruction is the small portion of the total destruction of war;—mental destruction far outweighs material destruction.—Do we forget the twisted minds, the torn bodies caused by war?"

"An interesting paradox caused by war," he said, "is that people who experience it develop a tremendous forward look." The Doctor then told of a department store owner whom he knew in China who, in an air raid, lost his store. When the Doctor saw the man after the raid, he was covered with fine dust of bomb-shattered masonry, forlornly staring at the mass of rubble remaining from his store. Approaching the man to express his regrets the Doctor was saddened to be told, "My family is in there." The store-owner later philosophised,

"In times like this a fellow looks forward or commits suicide"; and the Doctor believed that seldom do people commit suicide.—"They look forward."

"Pioneers today are in war-torn countries," the speaker then continued. "They have to look forward.—There is nothing to look back upon.—How do you suppose students feel who have had their universities destroyed?—Those who live under such conditions are practical people. They have no time for words. They want to change the world, and they do not leave it to others to change their world for them. By their fruits they shall be known."

The meeting was opened by the Chairman, Blair Colborne. Following the Invocation Prayer by Dr. A. Stanley Walker, the guest speaker was introduced by Dr. A. E. Kerr. The Dalhousie Chorus was accompanied by the Dalhousie Concert Orchestra.

### Come See The Glee Club Serve The Man Who Came To Dinner Tonight !

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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**REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS THIS WEEK**

Windy O'Neill, Fran Doane, Neil MacLean, Bob Grant, Priscilla, Marge O'Neil, Laura Laughton, Bob Tuck, Ken Boite, Dave Jamieson, Bob MacDougal, Liz Reeves, Joyce Madden, Jean Bowers.

Vol. 78 Friday, January 24, 1947 No. 12

## POINTS AND AWARDS

The Students' Council is currently working on a scheme to revise the award system whereby a certain number of students are each year presented with Gold D's as a reward for services rendered in various student activities. It is thought that the Gold D has become too common to hold any great value. This is all too true.

At Dalhousie, the point and award system has finally resulted in a sad case of the cart before the horse, and too many students take part in activities with covetous eyes glued to someone else's Gold D. The inevitable result has been that the D is not an award of honour, but rather an award to indicate that the student has played so many years on senior teams, or written so many words for the GAZETTE, or acted in so many stage productions.

The ambitious scheme to limit student offices, which this year's Council has made constitutional, and the present award system will have trouble in mixing. The award system pushes the point-hungry student to keep as much work to himself as possible, and the new constitution forces him to share his chances for points with all. Clearly, some house-cleaning is necessary—and that is underway. More important, there must be a change in student attitude toward D's.

The D should not be permitted to become merely an acknowledgement of work done—an emblem exchanged for thirty points. It should be regarded as an honour—as a mark of achievement in student affairs. And—it should be an award spontaneously made, rather than the culmination of so many points.

## THE CANCER OF BILBO

The following editorial is reprinted from the SILVER AND GOLD, publication of the University of Colorado. There have been vague rumors of racial discrimination within our own immediate vicinity, and it is felt that this reprinted editorial is both timely and pertinent.

Theodore Bilbo, his seat in the Senate blocked, has gone to Poplarville for a cancer operation. It will not do him any good. The cancer he is suffering from is not reached by the surgeon's scalpel, for the festering virus that has attacked his mind is beyond the call of medical science. Bilbo is a sick man, a symbol of a sick society, a prototype of those persons whose bodies are racked by hatred and their minds poisoned with the venom of intolerance.

For every Theodore Bilbo there are thousands of little Bilbos. Each of them has absorbed a portion of the preamble of the Ku Klux Klan, and each of them in his daily life spreads the vicious doctrine of racial superiority, economic discontent, human intolerance. There is no vaccine against this type of thinking; the only inoculation is education. Sometimes not even that "takes."

There are Bilbos among us on the campus. They are the ones who stand behind the Constitution and deny the right of free speech to those with whom they disagree. They are the ones who will applaud Paul Robeson for encore after encore, but who will not desire to sit beside a Negro in a drugstore. They are the ones who fought against Hitler's Nazism, but would join the Christian Veterans of America. They are the ones who attend church every Sunday, but sneer at the Pope. . . .

There is probably a little Bilbo in every one of us. It might show up in a classroom, a bridge game, a fraternity house. It is poisoning us slowly, making us less of a real person, and yet we fail to recognize the symptoms of disease in ourselves. It is something we cannot legislate against, because the inner heart of man is not vulnerable to man-made laws.

God has made the law. "He that sayeth he is in the light and hateth his brother, is in the darkness even until now. . . ."

## EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The Editor:

The review of the recent Evi-coms program has disappointed many who were performers or listeners at that enjoyable entertainment. It is a depressing aftermath of an event which, at the time, was widely proclaimed a success. Not discrediting either the critic, whose ability is unquestionable or the truth of his statements, I do doubt whether his efforts will have the desired effect.

Considering that all performers work voluntarily that they rehearse and perform because they enjoy it, hoping that others will too, that most of them are young and easily discouraged, surely encouragement is more beneficial to such a troupe than is candid criticism.

The writer queries why more and better performers do not appear on the Dal stage. Is not the reason obvious?

JOHN F. WORSLEY.

## News Of The WEAK

One day I am standing in the Gymnasium store—and it is the day that the Gazoots are coming out. Now everyone is standing around and using these Gazoots for various purposes, such as wrapping fish and making paper dolls—and are making some snide remarks about said journal—when all of a sudden it comes to me that since everyone else on the campus (almost) is writing columns—such as Campus Round-up by Breezy O'Neil, and On the Snidelines by Dee Hairless, etc. etc., that I should be writing a column also. So I wander over to the Gazoot office. Here there is a big sign on the door which says Keep Out—This Means You—so I go in. Here there are many people busy talking, and drinking coffee and thinking up jokes for next week's Gazoot, etc. So I ask the Editor if I can write a column, and he looks at me, and asks me if I can even write. But this sort of thing does not bother me as I know very well that even if I can't write, I can use a typewriter. So I sit down to write my first column. This is it:

**News of the Weak**

We see where the Physics department is on a new trail for an Atomic Bomb. Experiments are underway to provide a diet of atoms to selected hoboes to produce an Atom Bum.

Word from Sherriff Hall: Certain co-eds are now wearing shoes with built-in holes in the ground so they can go out with short men.

\* \* \* \*

**OVERHEARD IN THE HEN-HOUSE:**

NEWLY HATCHED CHICKEN: Ma, what's this yellow stuff all over me?

MA: That's a yoke son! (ditto)

\* \* \* \*

Sport shots of the Weak: The Dalhousie boxing team, defeated for the 87th time has been discovered to be suffering from athletes back.

The botany department has been hard at work planting winter wheat in rock gardens to prepare a supply of biscuit flour for the next crop of June brides.

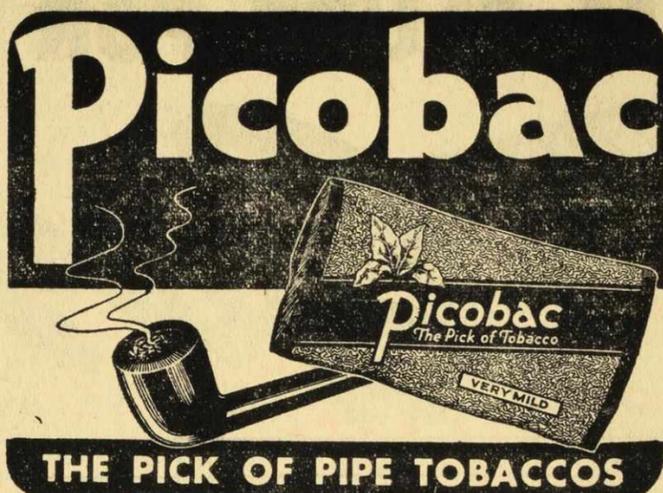
\* \* \* \*

**Latest Report:** This week from the INSTITUTE FOR THE SALE OF BEAUTY AIDS TO WOMEN BECAUSE WITHOUT BEAUTY AIDS THEY LOOK BEYOND ALL AID — says that foods play a very important part in beauty. If you eat lots of peaches you look like a peach. If its plums you look like a plum. If they're wrinkled you look like a prune. Some people eat pears. Some even eat watermelons.

**FURTHER BEAUTY HINTS:** Girls—your figure is very important. If you don't watch your figure, no one else will. Do exercises like knitting, crocheting, cracking your knuckles etc. Proper wearing apparel is important. Why, if you weren't wearing apparel—you'd look silly, wouldn't you? We will continue this aid to co-eds at any time that a petition signed by 250 co-eds is received.

We disagree with the psychology lecturer who stressed, the other day, that no two individuals will react in exactly the same way to a given stimulus. If two persons are placed on a hot stove they will both do the same thing—quick. Get off!

This is being my first column, so it is not so good as all the rest will be. At a later date I will also answer letters from the love-lorn, and give advice on how to catch your man. (Letters from the Love-lorn will be appreciated) Gus.



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## DOT FORREST — QUEEN . . . .



. . . . OF MILLIONAIRE'S BALL

## Dal Public Affairs Institute Leads In Labor Study

JACK MACCORMACK

"Let's get at the facts so we can disagree on the interpretation." This refreshing suggestion forms the motto of a young, grass-roots type of organization known as "The Maritime Labour Institute."

Organized and sponsored by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, the group was formed at the request of Maritime labour leaders who, in the spring of '44 had gathered on the campus to discuss education and labour.

Another branch of the Dal Institute of Public Affairs is the Nova Scotia Municipal Bureau. The aim of this group is to im-

prove civic administration throughout Nova Scotia. Last summer, for instance, a course was held at Dal which was attended by civic employees from all over Nova Scotia.

Today, as perhaps never before, industrial and labour problems demand sane and reasonable solutions. Dalhousie's contribution through the Maritime Bureau of Industrial Relations has been of the highest order. The research done on health insurance (referred to in last week's GAZETTE) was one of the achievements of this organization. Research on in-

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## Lathes Leave Arts Building

Huge vans rolled up to the back entrance of the Arts Building; timbers, rollers and ropes were thrust into doors and windows, and with the same efficiency with which the machine shop had been operating for several years, lathes and machine equipment were moved from the room which had been an Arts Common Room until 1942.

Under the direction of Dr. Sexton, the Director for Vocational Training in Nova Scotia, this machine shop had been turning out highly-skilled instrument artificers for the National Research

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## Government Control Of Liquor Deplored By Lauritz Melchior

Vancouver, B. C.—(UXF)—"Never until I came to Canada did I see so much drinking of hard liquor among young people," Lauritz Melchior told the Ubysey recently.

He said that in Western Canada drinking is treated as a tolerated vice. You buy your liquor in a government-controlled store and then carry it away as if you had stolen it.

"It is not a very pretty thing to see young girls drunk," Mr. Melchior continued, "yet I have seen this many times during my visits to this country."

The government's strict control of liquor is simply inviting abuses of the habit. "Is it any

wonder that an air of 'stolen-fruit' glamor has risen in connection with drinking in your country?"

Mr. Melchior went on to say that the only sensible approach to drinking is not by hush-hush methods but by open acceptance of it as a part of our daily lives.

"Why don't those religious organizations who clamor for prohibition realize that by repressive measures they are defeating their own end?" he asked.

The most important thing is that liquor should be stripped of its false glamor and relegated to its proper position as a table accessory which adds to the enjoyment of one's meals.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

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## Open Political Rally Planned

The executive of the Progressive-Conservative Study Group, the Canadian University Liberal Association, and the C. C. U. F. are considering the possibility of holding a joint meeting at which a spokesman from each of the three major political parties will outline the aims and objects of his party.

It is hoped that sufficient interest will be aroused among the student body to warrant the use of the Gym for this occasion. It is certain that all three groups will try to obtain prominent spokesmen for such an occasion, and it is anticipated that the question period will be a lively one requiring great skill on the part of each spokesman.

If you desire to attend such a meeting, please inform one of the executive members of any of the political groups or the Editor of the GAZETTE. Only by this method can we calculate the size of the audience we shall provide for.

Sgd. R. M. Black, pres. P.C.S.G.; G. Hawkins, pres. C. U. L. A. G. Black, pres. C.C.U.F.

## Foggy-City Law Team Trims Dal

Arguing the negative of the proposition "Resolved that all remaining appeals from the decisions of Canadian courts to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be abolished," the debating team from Dal Law School lost the decision to the U. N. B. Law School in the Foggy City last Friday.

Dal was represented by Bill Cox and John De Wolfe, and were opposed by Ian Mackin and James Lunney.

The debate was not an inter-collegiate debate, being in continuance of past practices of holding annual debates between the two Maritime Law Schools.

Dal Law School will be represented by P. J. O'Hearn and Goid Black in a debate with Osgoode Hall Law School to be held at Dal Feb. 14.

## Many Caper In Council hop

Despite the recoiling of the Gym rafters from the strains of an unfamiliar orchestra the Student Council dance of last Friday evening was a successful addition to Dalhousie's social calendar. Many bitter student tears were shed when it was discovered that Don Warner and his boys could not be had for the affair, but Don Lowe's music was generally accepted as very good. However, Warner's novelty numbers, vocals, and "live-every-moment-of-it" delivery were keenly missed.

An impromptu sing song during the intermission added to the light-hearted spirit of the evening

(Continued on Page 8)

## McClure's Ideals Support I. S. S.

By LEW MILLER

"Do you know that it is a fact that you can study better in schools with windows in them?—and with three meals each day?"

This statement by Dr. McClure in one of a series of addresses to Dalhousie-Kings students during the University Christian Conference might have been made in direct support of the International Students' Service. One can have no doubt that the ideals of the I. S. S. are part of that which is greatly needed to help us realize the common-sense good envisioned by this unselfish champion of right.

"Do you realize that there are only five libraries left standing in China, a land of 450,000,000 people;—and that there is not a library in the whole of Burma?" asked Dr. McClure. —Do we realize what it means to be without a written source of knowledge?—Let us try.—Let us think of ourselves as students in China, or any other ravaged land, with no university, no books, relatives missing or killed, and with a deep and burning desire to learn so that we could believe that there is a meaning and purpose to life.

"There are two types of people in the world today,—those who have been hit, and those who have not been hit", continued the speaker. "The classification of victor and vanquished, friend and foe, Axis and Allies, is an antiquated idea.—We must think of our nation as one that has not been hit." Because of this, the Doctor said that we should have a two-fold philosophy of thanksgiving and obligation.

Why were we not hit?—On many occasions Dr. McClure heard wounded men turning sleeplessly on their stretchers muttering, "Why, why,—why?—Why was I spared when others are lying up there dead?—Why—why?—And for this question, Dr. McClure replied, "There is only one answer.—You are part of God's plan,—that's why you were spared."

We students of Canada have not been hit. Many of us have seen "scorched earth" and the evil fears and smells and noises that go with it. We have sensed the bewilderment and chaos of war with its meaningless waste of humanity;—but we have come out of it,—back to a land that has not been hit, where universities and libraries are whole, where we can get three meals per day and clothes to protect our bodies.—Have we forgotten what we should be thankful for?—Have we forgotten, or do we ignore the fact that others are dying of starvation daily in other parts of the world?—Let us be thankful and let us feel obliged to help others.

The Dalhousie committee of the International Students' Service will soon launch a drive to raise funds for indigent students in other parts of the world. Let us remember the words of Dr. McClure. Let us remember the picture of hopeless devastation in other lands. Let us remember the homeless, university-less students with the war-twisted minds who are in need of food and clothing and books and re-education. Let us not forget.

## U. N. ORGANIZATION OFFERS POSITIONS

Opportunities for employment to Canadian citizens will be open in the United Nations Organization and its specialized agencies, and will include a wide variety of professional and administrative posts.

United Nations welcomes applications for examination and classification, with a view to establishing lists of candidates eligible for appointments in the future. Correspondence and requests for application forms should be addressed to; The Director, Bureau of Personnel, United Nations, Lake Success, N. Y.

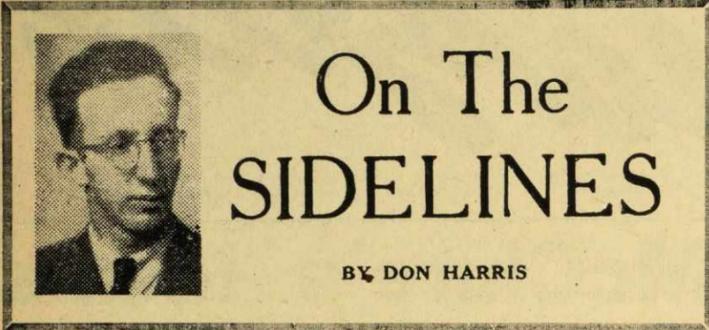
## Help Improve Your Gazette

Week after week great sighs of relief are emitted from the drooping lips of the GAZETTE editorial staff and co-workers, as the news is flashed from the printer's office that the press is rolling, that the few minor holes are plugged, that the over-length stories have been cut to printable length, and that all the minor things which occur at the last minute have been rectified. If the GAZETTE staff occasionally has a haggard appearance, if any of its members respond sullenly to a greeting, there might be a reason,—for as soon as the copies of their baby have been circulated throughout the campus, they await protests. If the staff learns nothing else at Dalhousie they shall have at least been taught that not everyone can be pleased.

Only protests, unfortunately, are heard by the GAZETTE workers. They seldom know when they have pleased,—and it is the intention to please, because this is YOUR publication. Consequently in this issue a request is placed before the student body for expressions of opinion. What is it about the GAZETTE that you do not like? —What is it that you do like? What changes should be made? —

Please place your suggestions, comments, criticisms in the ballot boxes which shall be placed for one week in the Engineer's Common Room, MacDonald Memorial Library Law Common Room, Main Hall Forrest Bldg., Gym Store, and GAZETTE Office.—If no comments are made it shall be taken for granted that you are satisfied.

# TIGERS UNBEATEN IN CITY LOOP



## On The SIDELINES

By DON HARRIS

The Dec. 14th Issue of the Xaverian (St. F. X. college weekly) ran an editorial on poor refereeing in football last fall, and made it clear that the article was only intended to bring to light the harm which could be done to Intercollegiate sport by poor officiating of games. They implied that the setup was present in other sports as well as football. We heartily agree with them on this point, and praise them for the stand which they have taken on such a vital issue, especially in past Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union meetings, where their representatives were outspoken on this matter of proper officiating.

At the last meeting of this body, it was decided to have a board of referees, in order to provide suitable supervision of Intercollegiate Basketball, and, as in the past, a list of eligible applicants were drawn up and approved. All those approved were considered as being capable of handling games efficiently, and ONLY those APPROVED were to handle games. The Referees' Board would see that these men were up to date on the latest rule changes, and would prevent undue roughness on the playing floor. So much for what was decided!

In a recent game at St. F. X., a Dal player was illegally checked so hard that he was knocked out. Fortunately, he was not seriously injured, although he might have been, but the offending player drew only a minor penalization, as the Dal player was awarded one free throw. Later in the game, two Dal players knocked their opponents to the floor in a struggle for the ball, while a St. F. X. player reciprocated with a Dal man, and—the referee ruled a jump ball, although two men had been tackled in the exchange, with Dal the main offenders this time. Again, luckily, no one was injured.

It turns out that at least one of the referees in this contest was not on the approved list, as drawn up by the M. I. A. U., while there is uncertainty as to the status of the other. One of these referees also introduced a new ruling into the game—to break up the zone defence of their opponents, the Dal team was employing a set-shot attack, with one forward placed in the outside of the key (bucket), from where he scored two baskets to open the second half. On the next play from this position, the referee blew his whistle. He informed the Dal players that a man could only remain in the bucket 10 seconds, when his team had possession of the ball. When questioned on this ruling he reaffirmed it, but the Coach of the Xaverians agreed with the Dal players that a man could remain in the bucket as long as he liked. The referee then returned to the floor and advised the Dal player occupying that position that he could only stay there THREE seconds. As a result, the Dal player stayed out of the position entirely.

So far, no such rule as this, or any other limitation of the time spent in the bucket by an attacking player, has been discovered, although there is a 3-second limitation in the inner part of the key of your opponent, when your team has the ball.

Obviously, this referee misinterpreted the rules, and was lax in enforcing others, which might have resulted in serious injuries to some of the players. What purpose is there in vocally supporting better officiating in order to encourage better sport, and setting up a system to realize this aim, and then to ignore it in practice, as was done in this case. We strongly recommend action by the M. I. A. U. to prevent a reoccurrence of this incident.

### ONE REFEREE IN HOCKEY?

While on the subject of referees, we would also draw attention to the officiating of hockey games in Intercollegiate circles, as evidenced in the St. Mary's — St. F. X. and Tech-St. F. X. contests played in Halifax recently, where only ONE referee was used in each game. Surely, if it is deemed necessary to have two referees in Junior Hockey, two officials are required to properly officiate an Intercollegiate match, as well, since, with the exception of Halifax St. Mary's Juniors, Intercollegiate hockey is at least on a par with Junior play.

No matter how hard he tries, ONE official can not handle an Intercollegiate game efficiently, as he can only be at one end of the rink at a time, and thus only watch one phase of the play.

If the Intercollegiate authorities are sincere in their efforts to improve the standard of play within their domain, then they must insist on having two officials handle an Intercollegiate contest, granted that it may be difficult to provide them.

Sport should be played correctly or not at all, and Intercollegiate Sport in the Maritimes can certainly stand improvements such as those involving better officiating, without encountering a major catastrophe. Otherwise the M. I. A. U. might as well "fold (its) tents like the Arabs, and silently creep away."

### PHARMACY PLANS FORMAL FOR FEBRUARY 22nd

The first Pharmacy meeting of the new year was held on Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the Medical Sciences Building.

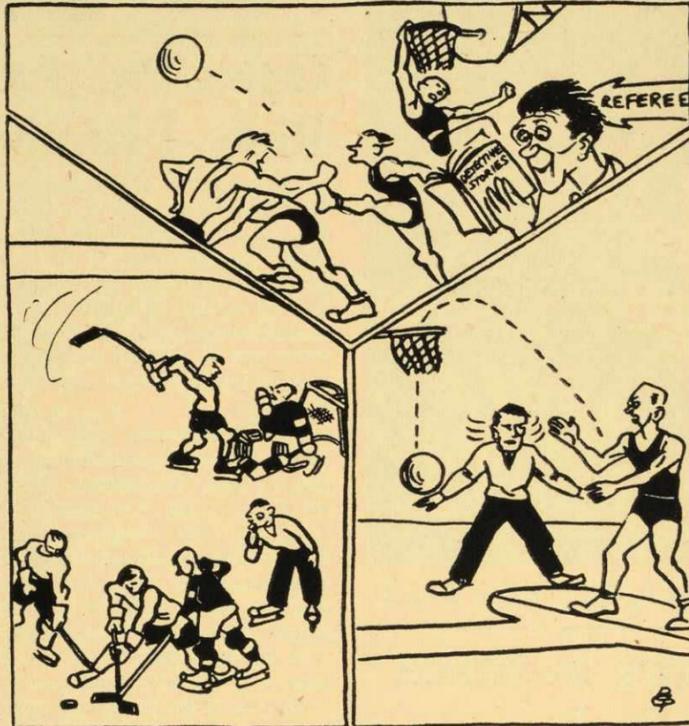
The meeting was opened by the president, Jerry Reno. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Betty Atkins, which was followed by a discussion of plans for the Pharmacy

Formal to be held Feb. 22. As this is our first formal affair we hope that it will be a "booming" success—Everyone come and have a wonderful time.

Bill Morris discussed sporting activities and praised the hockey team for their good showing in the inter-faculty games.

## Swamp Kings 49 - 25

In what is commonly known as the fair game of basketball (seeing is not always believing) Dal Tigers maintained their undefeated streak in the Halifax Intermediate Loop, trouncing a game Kings quintette 49-25 at the Dal Gym last Wednesday afternoon.



In between fouls called against them, the Tigers managed to find time to sink 21 baskets to their opponents 8, and both teams spent their spare time shooting fouls, with extra shots going to Kings, almost two to one. However the shooting of fouls, despite the numerous opportunities to practice, was poor, Kings scoring only 9 for 28 tries, while Dal did a little better with 7 for 15.

On the play, Dal had a decided edge, outscoring their opponents, 31-15 in the first half, paced by the marksmanship of Scott Morrison, who registered 8 markers and guard Rug Pritchard, who came up from his defensive spot to score 7 points in this half.

The outstanding offensive threat for Kings was Pete Hannington, who was tossing them in from all angles, scoring 11 points in the first half, although his mates were unable to find the range.

(Continued on Page 8)

## D.G.A.C.

By FRAN DOANE

Hay-lo everybody and all that stuff. We is drapping in again with some more news on the local yokels round about the Gym, so stay where you're to for the time being. The latest excitement has been the start of the Senior City League basketball games.

The Senior team are holding their own in their section of the League, and though not in the lead, Dal Intermediates are putting up a fine show. The results of their game with the Y team were definitely due to lack of team work. We're more than serious when we say "you can win Dalhousie, if you only buckle

(Continued on Page 8)

## DAL GIRLS TIE Y. W. C. A. LOSE TO KING'S CAGERS

### DAL vs. Y. W.

Dal girls' intermediate basketball team started out in the Senior City League last Friday by tying up their first game of the season with Y. W. C. A., with a score of 16-16.

The Dal team shone during the initial frame, chalking up 10 points to Y. W.'s 6. Priscilla Raymond put in a fine exhibition for the Tigresses, both with her accurate shots and reliable team work.

There was a continuous run of fouls throughout the game, especially during the final half when

everything and everyone broke loose. The college sextet seemed to lose complete control, and their opponents held them scoreless in the third quarter, and picked up 10 points to tie the score at 16-16.

The Y. W. team played a speedy game and were starred by E. Creaser and M. Rice.

Dal—T. Aslin 2, P. Raymond 8, E. Doull 6, N. Barter, J. Rogers A. Tompkins, R. Fisher.

Y. W. C. A.—F. Jamieson 1, E. Creaser 7, M. Deacon, M. Rice 8, E. O'Brien, J. Vaughn, D. Fulton, R. Longard.

### DAL vs. KING'S

The Dal 2 girls' team was defeated on Monday night by King's with a score of 20 - 8.

(Continued on Page 8)

### EVANGELINE TEA ROOM

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### MEDS 21 — FROSH 20

Meds kept pace with Law in the leadership of the Interfac Basketball League when they barely managed to squeeze out a victor over the luckless Frosh squad.

The game was very closely contested and exciting match. Mason MacDonald was the star player for the Frosh as he rolled in 5 field goals and one foul shot. Stevenson, with 12 points led the Meds to victory.

Meds . . . Epstein 2, Cox, Foster 2, MacLellan, Ashley, Morison 3, Williams, Stevenson 12, Moffet, Deacon 2.

Frosh . . . Himmelman 2, Tanner 2, Saunders 5, Robertson, MacDonald 11, Sevens, Gibson, Murphy.

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# XAVERIANS DEFEAT TIGERS 8-2

## St. F. X. Still Undeclared

The Dal hockey Tigers were defeated 8-2 by the powerful St. F. X. squad, but they proved that this year's edition will be a fighting aggregation. It was their first game of the season and the boys were hampered by soft ice and a poor condition. Coach Windy O'Neil was pleased with the game and predicts that the Dal team will reverse the decision in the return game, here, later in the season.

The game started off at a fast, rough clip with the play being fairly even in the first period although St. F. X., by superior marksmanship skated off two goals ahead, Lyons, McDonald and McGillvray scoring for the Antigonish boys, O'Neil for Dal.

The game slowed down in the

second period due to a slow, slushy ice surface but the play was hard fought with numerous stiff body checks delighting the large crowd in attendance. Dunc MacIntyre performed the hat trick in this period with Bob Knickle scoring for Dal, the period ending with the score 6-2 for St. F. X. The standout performer of this period was the Dal Goalkeeper Ron Timothy who stopped thrust after thrust from the Saints forwards.

In the third period, the tired Dal team resorted to a defensive style of play and held their opponents to two goals, aided by the good work of their standout goalie Timothy, Campbell and MacIntyre counted. The Dal team

(Continued on Page 8)

## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By WINDY O'NEILL

**CRISIS AT THE HALL**—Miss McSharpe, the warden of Stirrup Hall, last week decreed, quote—there will be no more physical demonstrations of affection—unquote. This is aimed at stopping the inmate's time-honoured practise of "alcoving." Sweet, forlorn glances are still legitimate but the decree is, in effect, a farewell to arms. Reliable sources report that no rebellion is imminent and the ruling will have no visible effect on the students at Pine Hill and King's. Guards have been posted around the university buildings to prevent amorous students from chipping their own alcoves. A bright side to the news is that there will be a decrease in Hall strangulation cases, caused by those over-amorous amazons from Cape Breton.

Dalhousie owes Physical Director John McCormack a salute for the job he has done in organizing the inter-faculty sports. In this way will sports be revived and much hidden talent discovered and developed. McCormack is pleased with the cooperation he has received from the DAAC and the Council, but WE imagine that this is a matter of comparison. Anything new must come upon these reactionary groups gradually, so that if each year similar advances are made, a suitable condition in equipment and teams should be reached in about five years.

A word about sports. There are two things that are holding hockey back in the Maritimes, one is poor coaches and the other is bad referees, MacDonald and Reardon, a couple of live young fellows, have broken a precedent by bringing in capable Marty Barry to solve the coaching problem for St. Mary's Juniors. These kids handed St. F. X. their first defeat in two years before a packed house, the other night. It has been proved time and again that there is money in sports in Halifax and there is no reason why Dalhousie shouldn't be in on it. An investment in a football or hockey team could be quite profitable financially and morally.

half, at that mark still ahead, although only by one point, 32-31. Then the roof fell in on the Tigers and the Navy raced through the collapsing Dal defence for 12 points, completely controlling the play until the final whistle.

Heath was top marksman in this half, with 9 points while Coe registered 7. Deakin, held scoreless in the first half, shook off his check for 4 baskets in the second half. Dal points in this half were well-distributed, Giffen registering 5, Farquhar and Levine finding the hoop for 4 points each.

Dal:—Morrison 2, Farquhar 10, Rosenfeld 4, Palmick, Levine 6, Giffen 7, Dunlop 3, Kelly 2.

Navy:—Heath 13, Campbell, Coe 13, Deakin 8, Seppala 6, McCormack, Wilson 2, Colbert 2, Lomley.

## NAVY DOWN TIGERS 44-34

Navy evened their record against the Dal Tigers last Monday in an exhibition encounter at the Stad Gym, when they downed the Bengals 44-34, after coming from behind in the last five minutes to score 12 points while holding the Tigers to one field goal.

The Tigers took an early lead and maintained it throughout the first half, as the Navy squad took many shots but could not find the range, although they controlled a good part of the play off both backboards, due to their superior height. The half ended with the Bengals out in front 17-12, with Farquhar leading the way with 6 points, followed by Rosenfeld with 4. Coe topped the Navy scorers with 6 in this half, followed by Heath with 4 points.

Navy started to press early in the second half but the Tigers matched them basket for basket for the first 15 minutes in the

## INTERFAC NEWS

### Basketball

**FROSH 4 — P. H. 4**  
Frosh split the points with the a 4-4 score. Two goals by Adams, Arena, Monday, holding them to powerful Pine Hill squad at the with added markers by MacDonald and Reid, matched the counters registered by Hamilton, who scored twice, and Smith and Sharp, the other marksmen for Pine Hill.

**Pharmacy 3—A. & Sc. 3**  
Pharmacy proved they were still in the Interfac League, by holding Arts and Science to a 3-3 tie at the Arena last Friday. On the long end of a 3-2 score, it looked like a certain victory for the Druggists, when Jack Lusher of Arts and Science raced through for a score in the last minute of play.

The other two Arts and Science goals came from the stick of that able performer, Paul Lee. McQuarrie with two, and Stallard with one goal, were the marksmen for Pharmacy, who although outplayed, were not outscored.

**KING'S 9—COM. 5**  
A scrappy King's College team turned back a determined Commerce squad 9-5 at the Arena, Friday. King's ace trio of McKellopp-Piggott-Morrison accounted for 5 goals. Howard with 2, Coles and Eisenhower with one each completed the scoring for the College boys. For Commerce, Brown and Carson scored two apiece, Knickle netting a singleton, in a hardfought struggle.

**ENG. 4—COMMERCE 2**  
Engineers came flying back on Monday, as they tacked a 4-2 setback on King's College. Tempers flared as the 'Kings' men gave all they had in trying to overcome the Engineers' lead.

Eisenhower, Lamont, Steeves and Flynn dented the twine for the Engineers while Morrison and McKellopp figured in the scoring for Kings.

A penalty to Markep of Kings, for tripping Graves, touched off the fireworks around the player's box. Since the incident took place late in the game, Referee Mac Cormack refrained from throwing the book at the offenders.

**A. & Sc. 64 - DENTS 44**  
On Monday, Dents went down to their third straight loss when they were slaughtered by Arts & Science 64 — 44. The loss placed Dents in the League cellar while Arts & Science remained tied in fourth place with Commerce and Frosh.

### Hockey

**NEXT WEEK**  
Mon. 5.45 Medecine vs. Engineers; Arts & Science vs. Frosh.  
Tues. 5.45 Engineers vs. Arts & Science.  
Medecine vs. Law.  
Thurs. 5.45 Commerce vs. Dentistry; Arts & Science vs. Law.  
Sat. 2.00 Law vs. Engineers; Dentistry vs. Medecine.  
Sat. 3.00 Commerce vs. Frosh.

**TEAM STANDING**

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Medecine	5	5	0	10
Law	4	4	0	8
Engineers	5	4	1	8
Arts & Sc.	4	1	3	2
Commerce	5	1	4	2
Frosh	6	1	5	2
Dentistry	3	0	3	0

**HIGH SCORERS**

	GP.	PTS.
Jim Morrow	5	83
Frank Rogers	5	65
Don Rogers	5	56
Jim Darcy	3	42
Reg. Saunders	4	42
Bob McCurdy	4	41
Bruce Morton	5	28
Ken MacKenzie	4	25

**Law 36—Commerce 36**  
On Monday, Law continued their high flying pace at the top of the Interfac Basketball League, when they downed Commerce 36-26.

Law's smooth-working combination of Smith, Hart and Trites, again led their attack, while Frank Rogers and Jim Mont stared for Commerce.

Law... Trites 6, Hart 8, Smith 10, Bell 4, Roddam 6, Grant, McKelvey, Hickman 2.

Commerce... James, Mont 5, Keith 2, McKinney 2, F. Rogers 17.

**ENG. 42—FROSH 41**  
Bruce Bauld's last minute field goal enabled the Boilermakers to come from behind and defeat a rapidly improving Frosh squad 42 to 41.

**Engineers:** Morrow 15; MacWilliams, Eldridge 4; Smith, D. Rogers 8; Duff 2; Bauld 11; MacMillan 2.

**Frosh:** Wilson 6; Himmelman 5; Morrison 5; Saunders 14; Tanner 2; Robertson 7; Stevens.

**Arts & Science** — MacKenzie, Pope 11; K. MacKenzie 15; McCurdy 23; Shatford 4; G. Smith, Gillis; James, McLeod 8; Dickinson.

**Dents** — Cook 4; Pentz, Banks, D'Arcy 22; Guam 2; McMurdo 2; Steeves 4; Peters 10.

## INTERFAC HOCKEY

### Pharmacy 7—Dents 2

Pharmacy scored their first victory of the season, Tuesday, when they downed Dents 7-2. Stallard and Morris led the way for Pharmacy with two markers each, McQuarrie, Johnson and McKinnon picking up the other three.

McDonald and Pence were standouts for Dents and netted their two goals. Dents, although weak numerically, put up a good battle.

### LAW 8 — COM. 1

In downing Commerce, 8-1, Law looked like the team to beat in this year's Interfac League. Sparked by the ex-Notre Dame Hound, Jim Creaghen, who registered three times, the Lawyers showed great power on the attack. Bent, McKay, Wilson and McDonald scored the other Law goals.

Slaven notched the lone tally for Commerce, who were unable to cope with the Legal speedsters.

## St. F. X. HANDS TIGERS FIRST LOSS

In a rugged intercollegiate contest that resembled at times—most of the time, in fact—a species of "murder ball" said to have been popular with the frequenters of R. C. A. F. hangers during the war St. Francis Xavier hoopers outpointed their Dalhousie opponents 41-31 in Antigonish last Saturday night. The play was slow throughout, the checking very close, and the ball handling somewhat ragged, to say the least. St. F. X. were without the services of three of their first string intermediates, Frank Mooney, Smokey Callahan and Tink Kyte, while Dalhousie were minus their high scoring centre, Eddie Rogers, all these men having been ruled ineligible for intercollegiate play. The first of this season's schedule, the game gave the Antigonish men an excellent start on the road to retaining their title as Nova Scotian champions.

The Xavarians disorganized the Tiger offensive from the opening whistle by lining up their forwards in guard positions and then sending them in to jump for rebounds off both backboards. Dalhousie was never completely able to counteract this manoeuvre, and the strategy paid off well for the winners. They collected most of their points from lay-up shots sunk under their opponents' basket, their own defence all the while seldom being punctured from close in.

Unable to work around the X guards on the narrow floor, the Tigers attempted a penetration through the center, only to be frustrated, and they resigned themselves to working the ball slowly, watching the opportunities for long set shots. Farquhar garnered eleven points in this fashion, chiefly on one hand flips

from well out. Levine, Dunlop, Giffin and Morrison divided the remainder of the points among them.

Towards the last minutes of play, the game, which had been marked by excessive body play throughout, escaped the control of the referees altogether. Pounded upon in mid air, Farquhar fell to the floor, momentarily unconscious, and in the spirit of the ensuing events, three football tackles were delivered in succession in an effort to thwart a St. F. X. rush. Happily the final whistle blew seconds later before any of the players were seriously injured.

**Dalhousie:**—Farquhar 11, Dunlop 4, Morrison 5, Kelly 2, Levine 6, Giffin 3, Creighton, Pritchard. **St. F. X.:**—Propper 19, Whalen 8, Ritchie 3, Miffin 4, MacLean 6, Mooney 1, Kyte, McNeil.

## Oxford Theatre

**Mon. Tues.**  
"IF I'M LUCKY"  
Vivien Blaine, Perry Como.  
"RED DRAGONS"  
Sydney Toler

**Wed. Thur.**  
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"  
Eleanor Parker, Paul Henreid  
"BELOW THE DEADLINE"

**Fri. Sat.**  
"MUCH TOO SHY"  
George Formby  
"LITTLE MISS BIG"

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# L I T E R A R Y . . .

## Gourmand's Ghost

Into the Gym,  
Occasionally, at eight,  
But only on D. G. D. S. nights,  
Which was formerly the D. M. D. S.  
(The Glee-Club, you know.)  
The Ghost of Gourmand comes in, late,  
And sits him low in regal state,  
And sneers. . . .  
Remembering the old days.

In comes Zipper, of past renown,  
("Ze Dream of Love was a Zing of Beauty.")  
Early, of course, and bounces round,  
Flitting and flying, here and there,  
Airing his views—with matchless tact—  
Congratulating, thanking, bowing;  
He was once President also—  
In the old days.

The artistes giggle, directors leer,  
Conductors beam when Zipper is there;  
He talks aesthetics with aesthetic pianists—  
With matchless tact—  
Tells them all how good they'll be:  
(Mutual Admiration, and all that)  
And the curtain rises,  
As in the old days.

Enter the critics, hard-faced critics,  
Lean critics, the Princes of Mecca,  
And (the balloon deflates) it comes;  
And Zipper sees suddenly, lurking in the curtains,  
Clutching a celestial typewriter,  
The Ghost of Snortin' Gourmand.  
Coldly it points a frigid finger,  
Accurate, withal, and tears down illusions,  
Illustrates error. . . .  
("Ze Dream of Love was a Zing of Beauty? ? ?").  
Just like the old days.

Zipper writes in haste to the Editor,  
Complains of Gymnasium poltergeisten. . . .  
Zipper writes a thesis to the Foreign Office  
Demanding—with matchless tact—  
Deportation of immoral ghosts  
(critical and otherwise) and memorizes  
The Exorcism Rites; his letter  
Arrives at the Gazette office  
On the crest of a strong wind,  
(Behind which is Zipper).

Twelve hundred words (How long, Oh Lord?)  
But Masticated, Chewed, and Bitten Short,  
(Constructive criticism—Ha!)  
A mere four hundred words reaches posterity.  
But he bows, smiles, and thanks them all,  
With matchless tact. . . .

I have a vision of a small man bowing,  
Thanking someone, and justifying someone,  
Throwing his weight (considerable) with desperate energy  
Upon an assignment, seeking therein a Gourmand,  
Thirsting for a Gourmand, a solid Gourmand,  
A Gourmand he can sit upon with ponderous gravity,  
The genuine article now, alas, no more:  
And I see the ghost of Snortin' Gourmand  
Lurking in the curtains, sneering, critical,  
Remembering the old days. . . .

ANON

## Objection

Shortly before the death of William Wordsworth, my mortal self, I was considerably cheered by the thought that at least my demise would afford my writings the opportunity of being appraised in an unbiased manner rather than in the usual, for that day, Wordsworth-is-a-radical-an-must-be-squelched style of the self-appointed critics.

I was wrong. True, I was placed on a pedestal by the academicians, but not to be revered as the prognosticator of a new era in letters, but rather to be ridiculed and subjected to the abuse of those learned men, the instructors of English Literature.

Note that I condemn the instructors and not the students. Your true student, seeking knowledge, delves into the intricacies of my poems in a search for beauty of thought and style, a certain word-dimension, and inspiration to carry on the unrewarding work of poesy. On the other hand, the instructor, having assimilated his quota of literature as ordered for him by the Un-

iversity, turns to his own mind for knowledge and falls by the literary wayside. Thus, having no further incentive to create poetry and encompassed by the boundaries of a limited intelligence, he becomes an instructor, a professor, in the hope that he may be able to help the students, the new literates, and in the pack discover and assist, some brilliant mind (on earth to-day there still are these) in its ascent.

How good! How altruistic! How pathetic. — — — Mistake me not! I have adopted no "holier-than-thou" attitude to the efforts of these men to assist their followers. To the contrary, I admire their spirit. But the utter tripe

that is passed on under the guise of profound wisdom by these honest, thinking men would make an Angel shed its wings, if we, up here, were affected by the errors of mortal men. (And we are not, thank God.)

Their theories, conceived in misunderstanding and born of no will to create are presented to, or rather forced upon, the younger minds in a grating, repetitious manner which can lead only to rebellion. You know how tender skin would react to too-frequent applications of a strong salve? Thus the young brain reacts to continuous dunning. So, logically, any possibility of the appearance of a bright new star on the literary horizon, under the present academic system, seems precluded.

If you have grasped the import of my little composition up to this point, you will have reached one of two conclusions. You are either convinced that I am a fool, or you have attained a rare plane of pessimism. The degree to which I am a fool, I leave to you; but the pessimistic literary attitude I must deplore. All hope is not lost by any means, for the mediocrity of the tutorial brain is tempered by a desire to teach and a realization that infallibility is not general.

I note that in the mad scramble to have everything filed, tagged, and pigeon-holed for ready reference, I have been classified as a "romanticist". This broad classification of all persons who poured out their hearts in poetic metre so that all the world might understand is, I suppose, necessary. This I will not protest. But I feel I must raise a dissenting voice to a certain opinion which is foisted upon the student body by the university hierarchy. The statement to which I point the scornful finger is that favourite of English teachers which I see in so many scholarly writings, "Wordsworth's communions with God through nature reached a point of mysticism." What epic foolishness.

"Mysticism"! I see that your dictionaries delineate it as the act of seeking direct communication with God by self-surrender or contemplation. Merlin was a mystic. Am I then to be compared to a second-rate mediaeval witch-doctor?

Perhaps it would be well for me to explain a few basic truths, premises if you will, upon which my written thoughts were founded. I did not as is generally supposed, seek communion with God through nature. Is it too difficult to grasp that intuitively like you I admired beauty. Each day when I look down on your world I see youths whistling (An expression of admiration I'm led to believe) at pretty girls; men and women spending gruelling hours in gardens in order to assist flowers in their growing; houses bedecked with the blossoms of these same flowers; parks laid out symmetrically in the midst of noisy city streets; houses painted; portraits painted; faces painted. All these are expressions of genuine and general human admiration of beautiful things! Is this mysticism? If it is, then I stand before you, guilty and condemned.

But if you are with me in the belief that this admiration of pleasing objects, acts, and thoughts is a normal reaction like sleeping, eating, and mating, then perhaps you may yet be able to understand me.

Have you never seen or heard some manifestation of beauty

which came so near to perfection (Though you wouldn't recognize perfection if you saw it) that you were filled with the realization of something other than human agency behind its inception? Of course you have! Even the unfortunate individuals tucked away in your local imbecillum know and appreciate true beauty. But do we call this inherent taste for pretty things "Mysticism"?

I know that none of these arguments will ever convince the professorial clique that I am not a mystic (or mysticist, the same thing) for their addle-pated predecessors told them it was so.

It is out of the welter of present-day dogmatism, seeking a new outlet in defiance of the dictatorial precepts of University literature, that the short-of-the-mark scribblings of such writers as Dorothy Thompson and Ogden Nash have come. They, I am sure, know that their bastardized poem-forms are not art, nor are they beauty; but they must feel as I do that this new puttering of theirs is preferable to the maudlin mush turned out by their girls'-school contemporaries. The fact that their poems have reached paper-covered popularity only serves to prove that the reading public is anxious for a new departure, no matter how radical it may be. Will it be good poetry or simple slush? I leave that to you.

Have you caught the message in this, my cry from the ever-ever land? Do you discern in these words some truisms, a breath of the true nature of things poetical which has escaped the mortar-boarded high-priests? Surely you can see that all this prattle and learned talk of mine is merely a sugar-coated statement of fact? The fact that I, being not different, but akin, to you, have written on commonplace, it happens-every-day subjects. My poems were not romanticist's ramblings nor mysticist's meanderings—they were an ordinary man's thoughts.

Perhaps you may feel that I have failed to adequately present

my disinclination to accept the fetishes of modern critics. That is for you to decide, and it is of little importance. If my writing is weak, it is because poetry, not prose, is my proper medium of expression. Being only spiritual and not physical, I am unable to write so that you may read, and as the youth through whose agency

(Continued on Page 8)

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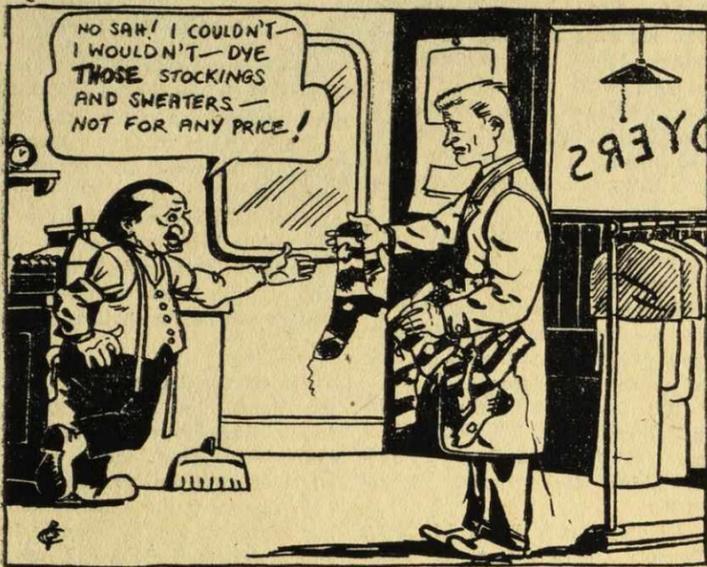
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# ... FEATURES



## CATHEDRAL COMMENT

"Lord bless they chosen in this place,  
For here thou hast a chosen race."

George Thorne's suggestion, that Cathedral's men adopt the group of tiny Polio patients in the nearby Clinic, seems to have carried considerable weight and during the past week a committee was formed. George will act as chairman and Gerry Foster as treasurer. Others on the committee include Gerald Hawkins, Eugene Merry, "Boots" Brown, and Paul Harding.

The grapevine informs us that one Cathedral character, supposedly to study Astronomy, arises at 6 A. M. daily. By coincidence the nurses next door arise at the same hour. We trust that Vince Cunningham knows the difference between Astronomy and Anatomy.

It has also been brought to our attention that Angus Swoonburg is being pursued by several Dal girls. We feel it our duty to inform them that said Swoonburg is the ringleader of the Booby Hatch Section, famed for their criticism of campus co-eds. (remember girls!)

We were on hand at the Millionaires' Ball long enough to spot four lovely nurses from the Children's Hospital in the company of

## Law Notes

Highlight of the week's events was the monthly meeting of the Law Society last Thursday. The most important business, other than electing a committee to edit the forthcoming Law edition of the GAZETTE, was the announcement that playing cards are not to be thrown around the tables in the common room, as such activities are seriously thwarting the smooth operations of the school. Such dastardly crimes are, it seems, no longer to be tolerated.

It is hoped by the members of the Law school that some action will be taken on the matter of abolishing the inter-provincial bar transfer fees for veterans just out of law school. As was ably pointed out at the meeting, these fees are bringing great hardship to many would-be lawyers.

Orchids to the interfaculty hockey and basketball teams who are keeping the colours of the Law School flying high in the leagues.

Rumor has it that the recent pictures taken by the Pharos photog. have thrown a jolt into some of the legal Casanovas who, it appears, had a mistaken idea of their physiognomy until they saw the prints.

Cathedral men. They would have provided real competition, had they been allowed to enter the contest.



The Engineer's Art Appreciation group had a delightful meeting in Math 34 last week. The meeting was the result of (Freshmen take note) a remarkable example of Cabinet Projection, two cabinets full of pictures being projected from the Archives to the Geology building. If they stay there much longer they will probably be used to house Geology specimens—it was thought that a specimen of calcite was already there, but it turned out to be Herb Johnson's bridgework left by mistake.

A spirited interfac. hockey game with Kings resulted in a 4-2 victory, and Graves playing the role of Chichornia. How he got the shiner seems rather hazy, but Shacksters are having very unkind thoughts towards the little College.

Social activities were very (Continued on Page 8)

## Dent Notes

This corner takes time out to present a few bouquets to the Students' Council, the D. A. A. C. and Mr. MacCormack for the great work they have done in arousing increased interest in inter-faculty sports on the campus. Not for many years have the schedules in hockey and basketball been run so wholeheartedly. Those games aren't only a great asset to the individuals taking part but also in fostering closer associations and tie-ups between the various faculties on the campus.

### INCI-DENTALS:

Coaches Dalton and Dorsey of the Dent. hockey and basketball teams are trying hard to encourage "good conditioning" among their teams—the Major especially is all for it.

One of the Dexter twins is still in love, but after two years this corner can't tell which one it is.

The second year Dents. send their best wishes to Helen, and assure her that they are taking a keen interest in Kings' activities during her illness.

## BULL FIGHT

He stood in the middle of the huge amphitheatre—perspiration streamed off his face and he reached up to wipe his brow with the shabby sleeve of his yellow and black jacket. The sun blazed high in the sky, and not a zephyr destroyed the calm of the hot southern afternoon. As he gazed up at the silent thousands seated in the stands he pondered on the quirk of fate which had placed him here, in Mexico City, in the bull ring, soon to be face to face with a bull which came from a long line of fierce bovines and which was rated as the most ferocious of this year's herds.

His reverie was shattered as a sustained and tremendous roar went up from the eager throng who had come to the bull-fights to see the world's champion bull-fighters in action. Turning, he saw a gate open at the far end of the ring. To his eyes it was as if the very jaws of hell had opened to turn loose their ferocious spirits. Then he felt the hair stand up on the back of his neck as he saw the mountainous creature with which he was to match wits—death to be the stakes.

The proud beast ambled into the sunlight, blinking and bewildered. Its horns, with their wide spread gleamed in the blinding heat like polished swords. Its eyes, red-rimmed and fierce rolled in their huge sockets till they came to rest on the colorful figure of the matador. Fierce hate showed in the beast's eyes as it began to move toward the yellow and black figure in the centre of the enclosure.

The erstwhile matador stood transfixed, returning the bull's steady glare as best he could. Nervously flicking his cape he stood waiting the charge which he knew the beast would soon initiate. There would be no need to infuriate this beast with stab wounds from the small wooden darts which were usually instrumental in goading a bull to anger. This magnificent animal was quite angry enough. "Damn, double-damn, if that writer could have left out that bit about me knowing something about bull-fighting, I would be safe and sound at Dalhousie right now," he muttered. "But, no; he had to blow off that our bull-team, namely me, was as good as any in Mexico. You'd think the squash-rackets controversy would have been enough to put him in his place."

The thunder of hooves on hard-packed earth caught his attention and he looked up. There was the bull, almost on top of him. Desperately he jumped aside and the ferocious beast roared past, missing him with an upward lunge of its horns by mere inches. Now was no time to ponder on the folly of sports-writers—this was life, and life was real. He stood in an approximation of the approved matador's stance and waved his tattered cape in the general direction of the ponderous beast which seemed to move about with all the grace of a ballet dancer.

Again the proud bull lowered its head and lunged forward—again the matador stepped aside, but this time he tried one of the tricks of the game which he had read in the book. He held his ground until the last minute and then gracefully side-stepped the charge, flinging his bedraggled cape into the air with a gesture of bravado. The express-train rush had been avoided. After a few more moments he gained confidence and actually played with the bull, avoiding its vicious charges with dexterous cape-handling and dance-like steps. A chance of winning the tournament, although slim, still existed.

After a few more passes, the shouts of the crowd indicated that in order to win the coveted championship he must really do something out of the ordinary. Wiping the salt sweat from his eyes with the cape he decided to try the most daring feat of all. It was the "Pass of Death". Taking his white handkerchief from the pocket of his ill-fitting black and yellow satin breeches he waved it at the crowd, bowed toward the Royal box and turning, placed the handkerchief on the ground and knelt on it with his back to the bull. Then he waved his cape violently. He heard the thunderous rumble of the on-coming beast. Closer it came, and closer; his heart pumped painfully.

Then came the realization!—In the book the author had mentioned that the last matador to try this trick had been instantly killed, impaled on the bull's horns and smashed against the board side of the coliseum. Desperately he tried to get to his feet and avoid the murderous charge. But he was too late. The bull was on him. Pain stabbed through and through him, birds sang, and bells Bells? . . . Bell? Looking about him wildly he realized it was the class bell ringing and he was being prodded in the back by a pencil. "Come on, chum," said a voice, "class is over."

## Diary Of Samuel Heeps

Jan. 27: Waking this morning out of my sleep on a sudden, I did with my elbow hit my wife a great blow over her face and nose, which waked her with pain and did bring to my mind that Milord Graves had only yesterday fallen out with Captain Markey of the King's Guard and received a mighty clout on the right eye for his troublesome manner. My wife being now more fully waked than is her usual manner she did inform me that the greater part of the students at the King's university had been taken with the plague and I could not but laugh at her clever allusion to the stout body of William Lovett, who it seems has recently contacted chicken-pox. Up and to the Gym Inn for supper and then after hearing nothing but talk by wits such as Milord Carrol, I home and to bed.

Jan. 28: Up betimes and to the birthday party of the missionary McNaughton wherein there was much mirth unbecoming to a man of the cloth. Truly I did see a woman of some standing in the community, whom I shall not name, fill a bowl with spirits, it holding at least a pint and a half, and did drink it for a health to McNaughton, it being the greatest draught that ever I did see a woman drink in my life. During the party I did hear it said that the mysterious lady whom Milord Crowell has been hiding is none other than the lady of the beautiful blonde tresses, Lady Jackie Climo. Then, late in the evening, home and to bed.

Jan. 30: Up in the afternoon, and at my multiplication-table hard, which is all the trouble I meet withal in my arithmetique. To-day from my teacher I did hear that the ever-scheming rogue, McDougall is once more chasing some young lady from the University. I am resolved that the man has no breeding. So, angry, to bed.



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## D. V. A. NOTICE

**PAY:**  
It is contrary to regulations to pick up D. V. A. cheques at Camp Hill hospital. All cheques must be obtained at the regular parades at the Men's Residence.  
**PLEASE NOTE:** Those who are unable by reason of illness to appear at any one of the regular parades should notify this office immediately. Otherwise unclaimed cheques will be returned to D. V. A., and will not be available until the next regular parade.

### HOUSING:

Forms of application for Mulgrave Park are available, and should be returned before February 10. There are very few vacancies.

Applications for Cathedral Barracks are being prepared, and will be available shortly.

Students attending under D. V. A. who for any reason decide or are obliged to discontinue are requested to call on the Veteran Adviser, and if at all possible on the Senior Counsellor at D. V. A., Cogswell Street, before taking their departure.

## VOTE SINKING FUND

(Continued from page 1)  
was also carried by an overwhelming majority.

Clint Havey then threw the meeting open for any business from the floor. Neil MacKelvey then rose to his feet to question the presence of the large Sinking Fund, in view of the fact that our Athletic equipment was in poor shape. In this he was supported by 'Windy' O'Neill, who decried the fact that Dalhousie teams should be permitted to appear on the playing fields in antique gear. Dave Doig, the D. A. A. C. proxy, then stated that they had been allotted the money, but had been unable to secure that which they had required.

Don Black then attempted to bring the matter to a head by recommending that the discussion be set over, to be brought before a general meeting of the D. A. A. C., Bernie Creighton then brought it to the attention of the Forum that there would be a meeting of the D. A. A. C. next Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 2.15 p. m.

The chairman then suggested that the accrued surplus be invested in something more permanent, such as Campaign Fund for building additions to the Campus and in this he was supported by Don Black and Mark Yeoman.

The whole matter was brought to a head by N. McKelvey, who moved that the Forum recommend to the Council, that they appropriate from the Sinking Fund the necessary amounts to bring the Athletic equipment up to date. This was seconded from the floor and passed with a heavy majority.

As this concluded the business of the meeting the Forum was adjourned.

## LATHES LEAVE

(Continued from Page 3)

Navy. Now that the pressure of war has ceased, and that adequate space has been provided for the continuance of this training elsewhere, the room has once again been returned to the University.

Because of the dearth of library space and the great increase of registration at Dal, this room has been deemed suitable for a reading room, and will be established as such as soon as possible.

## ST. F. X. STILL

(Continued from Page 5)

had numerous breakaways in this period but failed to beat MacDonald in the St. F. X. nets.

### First Period

- 1—St. F. X., Hugh Lyons (Dunc McIntyre) 5.03.
  - 2—St. F. X., Brother MacDonald 16.00.
  - 3—St. F. X., Colin MacGillivray, 17.00.
  - 4—Dalhousie. "Windy O'Neill (Bob Wade) 19.15.
- Penalties—O'Neill, Brother MacDonald, Cleary.

### Second Period

- 5—St. F. X., Dunc MacIntyre (C. Campbell) 8.57.
  - 6—St. F. X., Dunc MacIntyre (C. MacGillivray, H. Lyons) 8.12.
  - 7—St. F. X., Dunc MacIntyre (H. Lyons) 10.00.
  - 8—Dalhousie, Bob Knickle, (H. Snow) 14.20.
- Penalty—Frazee.

### Third Period

- 9—St. F. X., Charlie Campbell (D. MacIntyre, B. J. Cleary) 1.50.
  - 10—St. F. X., Dunc MacIntyre (H. Lyons) 2.39.
- Penalties—Churchill-Smith, C. Beaton, B. J. Cleary.
- Dalhousie—Goal, Roland Timothy; defence, Rollie Frazee, Bob Wade, "Windy" O'Neill, "Soup" Campbell; forwards, Churchill-Smith, Bob Knickle, Bill Brown, Paul Lee, "Hap" Snow, Angus Reid, Ted LeBlanc, Don Murphy.

St. F. X. —Goal, Rollie MacDonald; defence, Clem Beaton, Colin MacGillivray, Ben J. Cleary; forwards, Dunc MacIntyre, Charlie Campbell, Hugh Lyons, Brother MacDonald, Elmer Morrison, James MacDonald, Charlie Meehan, Alfred Chiasson.

## MANY CAPERS

(Continued from Page 3)

and served to dispel the dreary silence which oftentimes marks the overlong intermission. The hearty handshakes of Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, and Dr. and Mrs. Shute welcomed the guys and gals.

Admission was by student council card.

## DAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 3)

Council and the Royal Canadian Industrial diseases will pre-occupy the group for the next two years.

To the undergraduate, the most interesting of the Institute's projects is the course offered in Public Administration. The course aims to prepare the undergrad for a career in the Public Service, and graduates are ready for administrative positions in any major government.

Dalhousians may feel well proud of their Institute of Public Affairs, for in many fields, particularly that of labour education, Dalhousie has done the path-finding for all Canadian Universities.

## OBJECTION

(Continued from Page 6)

must be satisfied with prose.

You have read this. If you are a wise person you will have gained in the reading; if you are not, what does it matter? But be you wise or otherwise, whenever you read my poems, or on a grander scale, whenever you read anything, try to see the writer's view-point—not the instructor's. By all means study the literary teachings of the faculty, else you will fail in your examinations, but at the same time remember this; all the great men up here in Literature's Hall of Fame, are ordinary persons. j. lsr.

## D. G. A. C.

(Continued from Page 4)

down." The Intermediate guards deserve a hand, especially after Monday night's game. They seem to have mastered that zone defense alright. After watching Jocelyn Rogers jumping and intercepting Monday night, we can clearly see that it's not always the forwards who earn the points. And speaking of outstanding guards, freshette Betty Petrie has been turning in some smart playing on the Senior team.

Interclass dates have been decided on, and are as follows: Feb. 4-Ping pong; Feb. 13-Swimming; Feb. 18-Badminton and Archery.

## DAL vs. KINGS

(Continued from Page 4)

In the first half of the game Dal gave their opponents a hard fight and the score was only 6-2. The accurate shooting of King's Nancy Jones, who registered 7 baskets with the aid of Joyce Hart, was too much for the Dal guards. However, the line starred throughout the game and there were no fouls against the Tigresses.

Thelma Aslin with 4 points and Priscilla Raymond with 3, were the star players of the Dal team. Although the guards played well, the forwards were very disorganized, which showed the team's lack of playing experience.

Dal 2:—Thelma Aslin 4, Priscilla Raymond 3, Lib Doull, Marilyn Hebb, Joeelyn Rogers, Anne Tompkins, Noelle Barter, Rennie Fisher.

King's—Nancy Jones 14, Marg Thomas, Joyce Hart 2, Barb Smith 4, Hope Bridgeford, Marg Morgan, Beth MacLaine, Mary Primrose, Janet Abraham.

## T. SQUARE

(Continued from Page 7)

marked over the week end. Prize surprise was Eisenburg, who squired one of the most delectable bits of drool-bait of the hall: Sawyer, Haverstock, and the younger Reade made their rare appearances, probably because it was free, Rerek Johnson also showed up with the Engineer's badminton queen, miss 15-5 herself.

Engineer's turned out in force to stand up for their rights at the Student's Forum on Tuesday. It was no use, however, since nobody wanted to fight.

## SWAMP KINGS

(Continued from Page 4)

### Dal Maintains Lead

The game slowed down considerably in the second half, with Dal maintaining their lead for the first few minutes and then increasing it towards the end of the game. In this half, the Tigers outscored the Kingsmen 18-10, with the points being very evenly distributed in this half, Hannington leading both teams with 5 points, Rogers and Dunlop netting 4 each for Dal.

Cal Best and Carl Giffen, playing guard for their respective teams, were towers of strength, defensively, for their squads, while Hannington was individual high scorer of the game, producing 16 points for his efforts. Dal points were well divided, Morrison heading the list with 11, followed by Pritchard and Giffen with 7 each, and Farquhar and Dunlop with 6 each. Until he went out of the game early in the second half on fouls, Farquhar was key man in the Bengal attack, setting up many scores for the Dal team.

A total of 40 fouls were called in the contest, 25 against Dal, which slowed the game considerably.

Dal: — Farquhar 6, Kelly 2, Creighton 7, Morrison 11, Rosenfeld, E. Rogers 6, Levine 2, Dunlop 6, Pritchard 7, Giffen 2, Algie.

Kings: — Ferguson 3, Henderson 3, Cluett, Guy, Hannington 16, Adams 2, McCabe, Mitchell, Best 1.

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## A Message to Party-line TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

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By sharing service and equipment, as you do on a party-line, more people are able to have the benefits of telephone service from the lines and equipment at present available.

We are doing the best we can and, just as soon as possible, will supply single line service to all those desiring it.

Meanwhile, please play fair on your party-line by keeping conversations as brief as possible, waiting when the line is busy and giving it up cheerfully in case of an emergency.



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