

SADIE
HAWKINS
DANCE
ON
TUESDAY
NIGHT

STUDENT
FORUM
ON
TUESDAY
NOON

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1952

No. 34

ARTS, SCIENCE NAME CANDIDATES



ALUMNI STAGE FROSH PARTY: Dancing and square dancing were the order at the Alumni party for the Freshman Class Thursday night. Shown above receiving prizes for the spot dance from Miss Zilpha Linkletter of the Association are Madeleine Mader and Harrison Tucker. Don Warner, second from left, and his band were in attendance. —Photo by Richter and Williams.

Religious Leaders Address Brotherhood Week Meeting

A symposium on tolerance in connection with Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the Dalhousie S.C.M., I.S.S., Newman and Canterbury Clubs, was held in the Arts Building, Thursday at noon. Professor Grant introduced the two guest speakers, Rabbi Kessler and Rev. W. P. Oliver.

To Show Film Of Life Of Christ

The outstanding religious film, "The Pilgrimage Play" will be shown in St. John's Church Hall, Thursday, February 28th. There will be three showings, at 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9.15 p.m.

The movie is a feature length motion picture film in natural color, depicting the story of the life of Christ. It is non-sectarian and its cast of professional Hollywood actors and actresses from stage and screen represent many religions.

The showing is being sponsored by the Halifax Presbytery Y.P.U. Dalhousie students may obtain tickets from Miss Nell Chisholm at the Dalhousie Business Office or at the door.

St. John's Church Hall is situated at the corner of Windsor Street and Willow Street.

Attends Club Conference

The Dalhousie-Kings Canterbury Club, at the invitation of the co-ordinating committee of the Quebec and Ontario clubs, sent a delegate to its annual conference at McGill on Feb. 8, 9, 10. Dalhousie was the only Maritime university represented. Another guest delegation came from Cornell University.

In addition to business meetings, the program included corporate communions and various social events. Archbishop Carrington of Quebec spoke to the group of Anglican faith and tradition and showed movies of the Lambeth conference.

Most important from Dal's point of view was the suggestion that a Maritime Regional Conference be formed. Plans for work projects were brought forth, and the problem of extension was thoroughly discussed.

Sadie Hawkins Dance—The Sadie Hawkins dance will be held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday night. Tickets are \$1.25. Don Warner's orchestra will be playing.

Prof. Berman Arrives Dal

The arrival of Professor Harold Berman, B.A. (Dart.), C.G.S., (London School of Economics), M.A. (Yale), LL.B. (Yale) was delayed yesterday due to bad flying weather. Due to arrive on Wednesday evening, he did not arrive till late yesterday morning.

Professor Berman is with the Harvard Law School. He has come to Dalhousie as a guest of the Law Society to give a series of lectures during his three-day stay.

As a result of his late arrival, his first lecture, scheduled for 11:00 yesterday morning, had to be postponed. It was hoped that this lecture would be able to take place yesterday afternoon.

The topics for his lectures are as follows:

- (1) The Worker under Soviet Law.
 - (2) The Social Function of the Law.
 - (3) Is our new Social Order producing a new type of Law?
- The last two topics were scheduled to take place today. All lectures were in the Munro Room.

Tonight, Prof. Berman will be the guest of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Association at a banquet. Law students were given the privilege of attending this function.

After that, a smoker will be held by the Law Society (Dal) for the visitor. At this event, students will have the opportunity of meeting Prof. Berman personally and discussing problems with him.

Professor Berman is an authority on Soviet and Public Law as well as the Sociology of the Law.

Dr. S. Gilchrist To Give Talk Sunday

Dr. Sidney Gilchrist, a medical missionary, well known in many parts of Canada for his work in Angola, West Africa, will speak to an informal gathering of students at Shirreff Hall this Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. He will tell of his work overseas, and there will be time for questions and discussion following. Any students interested in the "why?" of overseas missions are especially invited to attend. The SCM is sponsoring this meeting, and it is expected that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity to meet Dr. Gilchrist.

Acadia Pirates Gazette Photo

The Acadia Athenaeum, arch rival of the Dalhousie Gazette and knowing from past years experience the superiority of Dalhousie photographers and Dalhousie 'steadies' even when play acting, in a futile attempt to have some of the glory dust rub off on their own shoulders lifted the Gazette photo of "Hayfever", which appears elsewhere on this page, and ran it minus a credit line. Adding insult to injury the Athenaeum ran it on a page already three quarters filled with copy complete with credit lines from other university papers.

Former staff photographer Dype Marshall, who took the shot for the Gazette last year, disclaimed all knowledge of how the Athenaeum had managed to secure a copy of the picture. He threatened to take the Acadia paper to court for pirating, claiming damages of \$50,000.

Barbara Jean McColough and Arch Croll, who appear in the photo were not available at press-time for any statement.

Haley And Roper To Oppose Law Candidates Kerr & Cyr

The Arts and Science Faculty nominated Bill Haley to run for the office of President and Sally Roper for the position of Vice-President in the forthcoming Student Council elections, March 4. Candidates for class representatives on the Council and for the D.A.A.C. executive were also nominated at the meeting of the Society under the chairmanship of the president, Doug Brown.

Delta Gamma Name Election Slate

A meeting of Delta Gamma was held last Tuesday for the purpose of holding its annual elections. President Nancy Briggs presided over the meeting.

The names of Gretchen Hewitt and Margot McLaren will go to the polls as nominees for the position of president. Barbara Davison and Ethel Smith were nominated for the position of Sect.-Treas.

The first event of be-lated Sadie Hawkins' Week was the bridge which took place at the Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. About eight card tables were filled with couples, but all did not indulge in the fine game of bridge. There were enough, however, to compete for the prize; and this award was captured by Foo Grant and Dave Stark. Refreshments were served for the hungry players.

ISS Seek Articles For Rummage Sale

Clothes, curtains, pictures, white elephants, whatever you can spare—all are needed for the ISS rummage sale tomorrow, Feb. 23.

Proceeds from the sale are for university relief work in South and Southeast Asia, and donations should be brought to the gym on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and on Thursday and Friday. Butsie will show you where to put them.

If you are housecleaning or clearing out your closets or desks, re-

presenting the Engineering Faculty on the present Council Haley was voted by acclamation to run for the position of Council President with Sally Roper as his running partner.

Dave Bryson was also voted by acclamation to run for the post of Senior Boy and Foo Grant and Barbara Walker will oppose each for the post of Senior Girl.

Running against each other in the election for Junior Boy will be John Nichols, Sophomore Boy on this year's Council and Ron Pugsley. Junior Girl candidates are Barbara Davison and Patty MacLeod.

Mike McCulloch and Neil MacKinnon were nominated for the positions of Sophomore Representative.

Andy MacKay, the Law Society candidate for the president of the DAAC was also nominated for the position by the Arts and Science Society. Ken McLaren and Gary Watson were elected to run for the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the DAAC.

A committee for electioneering was appointed at the meeting composed of Dave MacKeen, Ron Robertson and Gay Esdale.

News Briefs

At Home for DGDS—Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr will entertain from 4-6 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 23, at their home, 24 Oxford Street, for all who participated in any way in the activities of Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.

member the needs of your fellow students in that part of the world university community which is South and Southeast Asia.



WOT—NO CREDIT LINE! The Acadia Athenaeum, running short of a 'steady' supply ran the above Gazette photo of "Hayfever" with the following outline: "The happy couple above seem to be enjoying themselves. For obvious reasons they shall remain nameless, but here's to a happy Feb. 14th for all Acadia 'steadies'".

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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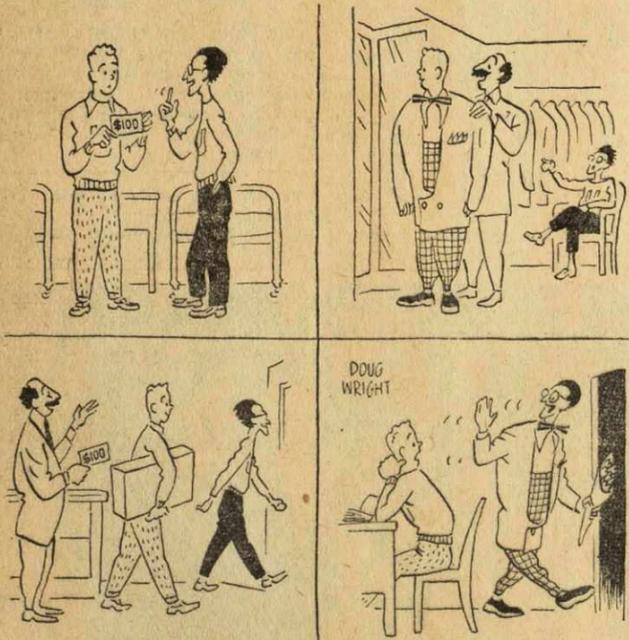
English Courses

University heads have bent an accusing eye more and more in recent months on the inability of college students to use the English language fluently. This has been found to be particularly the case in the Freshman class, where the proportion of students who cannot spell, punctuate or put sentences together correctly, increases every year.

One does not have to be clairvoyant to realize that the main blame for this fault falls back on the system of teaching English grammar in the public and high schools today. There is, of course, the tendency to allow the students more latitude in their choice of subjects than formerly, with correspondingly less emphasis on the three r's of the little red school house. In Nova Scotia and Ontario, where the situation, if it is not worse than in other provinces is more fully realized, instruction in English grammar ends in Grade X and in the second year of the five year high school course in the two provinces respectively. This would, under ordinary circumstances, seem to be sufficient but it obviously cannot be. Whether the gap can be attributed to a falling in the standard of English in the home or to a fall in the thoroughness of the school system is difficult to say, but a good guess might be the latter. It would be safe to estimate that students learn more of the composition of their native language and of such mundane things as subjects, objects and predicates in their study of Latin than in the course of English grammar as it is taught today.

The day does not seem far off, if we are to avoid producing an illiterate generation, that a course in remedial English, teaching the basic elements of English grammar will be a compulsory course on university curriculums.

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Of The Hope And The Glory

Last week the English and non-English world was shocked by the news that the King of England had died. He was a link in the endless chain or monarchy that for centuries have watched over England in her youth, maturity and age. But of all the links since the time-dimmed days of King Canute, no Crown had achieved such popularity and respect and the acclaim the world gave him which was demonstrated by the conquest by the British Monarchy of many an anti-monarchist element, for from the streets of Rangoon to the drug stores in Minnesota, a quiet sorrow was felt and a sympathy that was both heartening and enlightening.

In a world that races itself to death and can't see beyond the nearest neon sign, what place has the staid, old and venerable pageantry whose awful dignity is so imperious in its silence? Perhaps its inspires by its very antiquity. Perhaps it demands attention because it has withstood so successfully the ravages of centuries of time. What ever it is, when the parade of armoured knights, banners and plumes begins in some state procession, the temporal eye of the watcher pauses and as if time stood still, the echoes of past centuries seems to come upon him as he realized suddenly that there has been other days, and will be more, and that he was not and won't be around to see them. But the watcher knows that the traditions that are embodied in the ceremony before him were in existence before his most remote ancestor was born, and will be watched by his grand children and their children, unarrested and unchanged.

England has a history like no other country. This in itself is indicative of troubled eras. Under the long chain of succeeding Kings the Englishman only once knew what it was like to be conquered—and this bitter experience under a Norman called William, has never been forgotten. There was the Reformation struggle; the civil wars of the Roses; the struggle with France; the humbling of Spain; the winning of Canada; the defeat of the Boers; the conquest of India and Burma and the taking of a hundred mandates and concessions of territorial protectorates. Over all this, through all the friction between Crown and Statesman, aided by the Clives, Rhodes, Wellingtons and Drakes, the Kings and Queens of little England won its wars and evolved at the top of an Empire that covered the earth and subjected teeming millions. But those were the days when wars could be won beneficially for the victor—days when the Royal Exchange and the Bank of England virtually controlled the world's finance and wealth.

In Memoriam

Nor battles won, nor mighty deeds,
Nor pomp nor glitter of monarchical train,
Against the pageant show of Age's royal peers
Adorned alone by merits noble palm
He reigned in hearts of Celtic blood,
The Teuton, Norman and the Dane
The Hindustan and Burma's millions dark
The Redmen of the vast Canadian plain.

Or mother Egypt's dusky race
Or Congo and Rhodesia's southern clime
Or Gallian plains of Judah's infant king;
And in a thousand isles that float amain
Or east, or west, or north, or south.
In hearts of men where Freedom's glories reign
Claimed twice ten million loyal honoured thrones
God's servant and the "people's" king.

Though pages from his princely pen,
Gild not the annals of the centuries to come.
The wisdom of earth's noblest Volumes fill
The simple message from his regal throne.
In substance thus: "Seek not a light,
God holds the key that lets the future in
Place thou thy hand in His and through the years
Dark will grow light and safer ways unknown."
—F. C.

The proud monarchy which symbolized this greatness was destined to outlive the actual greatness. In 1914, when all the seas and many of their shores lay under the lion's paw, the decline set in. In the next thirty years her might was to be crippled by two world wars out of which grew new nations at the expense of the Empire and two new unions of strength, the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. With a new war of ideologies in the offing a trembling England tried to hold its head aloft and watched its Empire disintegrate.

The new Queen was 25 and also named Elizabeth. By compulsion of dire times Britons remembered the last Elizabeth. Recalled how under her Drake and Frobisher scorned Philip's Spanish Galleons, defeated the Armada and saw the advent of Shakespeare. It was a time when England was swiftly

rising to the top in all fields of human endeavour. An era that was good to remember. Now a new Elizabethan era has begun and as the beautiful Queen prepared for her new duties Britons everywhere asked: was this a portent of things to come? None thought the power and glory could be regained but many saw in it a hope that some of it would be restored and the prestige that England once knew as a world power and leader would be reborn. Whatever happened, this was certain: that the fabulous monarchy would live as long as England did itself, and in its pageantry at least the name of Britannia would not be easily forgotten.

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Here's a challenging letter to the Syracuse Daily Orange from a couple of local coeds:

Dear Editor: Before entering college we had great expectations concerning the college man. Needless to say we were gravely disappointed.

What has happened to the rugged, outdoor man? He is no longer rugged. He eats soft food, sleeps too much, and considers the slightest physical exertion too much for him. He is never outdoors, his social life being centred the parlor.

An energetic game of chess or a snappy bull session is all the exercise he gets. One glance at his apparel would make you doubt whether he is even a man.

Masculine individuality has become a mirage. It seems that everything he does is inspired by the group to which he belongs. His aims in life are determined by what others have decided to be

worthwhile goals. He no longer has the power to think and decide for himself.

As an example, when he is on a date, the girl must be prepared to decide what movie they will see, what they will do afterwards, and she must even plan to spend the evening entertaining the man, who has lost the power to take an active part in conversation.

Obviously something has to be done. Here is a challenge to the men of Syracuse University. A few months ago you denounced us girls for wearing slacks and jeans, etc. We would be only too glad to give them back to you, if you'd begin to earn your pants.

The Davidsonian, Davidson College (N.C.) thinks students are intellectually lazy. It declares:

"In the realm of social relationships with each other, the student falls down intellectually. In most conversations in the fraternity and

the dormitory, the cultural and intelligence level is below college standards.

"We seldom say significant things to each other, and when someone does say something important, the recipient usually doesn't recognize it. Now this doesn't mean we have to go around with sour faces attempting to solve the world's problems all the time, but when a more enlightened individual brings up such a topic, we should at least know what he's talking about—and few of us do."

The University of North Carolina may have a law suit on its hands, if it continues its policy of all-white dances on campus. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says it hopes student pressure will force the administration to reverse its policy; otherwise, the association will go to court.

"It is the policy of NAACP to see that Negro students enjoy the full privileges of being a student," said the NAACP attorney. The dispute arose when the law school association announced its plans to hold an unsegregated spring dance. Five Negro students are members of the law school association.

A similar case occurred there last fall when Negro students were given segregated seats at the football stadium. Student pressure later forced the administration to allow unrestricted seating.

The law school association voted 82 to 63 in favor of the non-segregated dance. Said the Daily Tar Heel in its news story: "Law school students yesterday decided that a student is still a student, regardless of the color of his skin, and opened the door for a possible bi-racial dance."

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Man Hits Girl, Hits Road—Panic Grips City As Killer Escapes

Inspector Ferret Meathead of The Force, has been assigned to the startling slaying of Mr. Q. Q. Whizbang's secretary at his downtown offices that yesterday shocked the city. Further to earlier editions a Mr. X and an unknown plumber have been implicated by the janitor, who is the star witness for the authorities. Meatball suspects the body was dismembered and carried away by the killer. All efforts are being made to safeguard the nervous populous in case the maniac strikes again.

By special release we bring the certified evidence of Inspector Meatball's unusual interrogation of the janitor.

I: You were watching X, right? X was watching through the keyhole, right? Inside were a man and girl, right? What was X doing? J: Kneeling there. Something from inside makes him shudder. Then X: we hears, Baby (me and X I mean) Baby, I'm going to find out what makes you tick yet. When they hire me to do a job—I do a job. I: The girl hadn't spoken yet, right? J: Right. There's a sound like the released main spring of Big Ben, a gasp and hiccough. I: who hiccoughed? J: I did. I: No lip! Go on. J: Honey, the guy says, I bet you weight 300 pounds to the ounce but you sure are streamlined. What curves — and so smooth and polished. Outside X is in a trance and a faint smile lingers on his lips and a leer in his eye. I: Leer? Eye?

J: Yeh, eye. Then I hears between gasps and groans by X: here, let me take you by the leg—gotta lift you up—easy now—there, ow—\$!xx!—hit me with that arm of yours, will you? Take that—. There's a kick and a slap and another sound like a spring—boing-g-g-g—X's hair's on end.

I: Never mind! J: Next we hears her sweet voice: This is Mr. Whizbang's office. X drops his jaw. Me too. Quite a girl, I think, able to answer phones through all this—we hears a receiver replaced on the cradle. Then the guy—baby, I'm going to get down to fundamentals now. Lift your lid—that's a girl—what we got here for brains now? H-m-m-m, dark, isn't it? and your main spring's rusty! There's a sharp crack — the guy inside screams: honey, you sure give out sparks sometimes. You got your wires crossed, haven't you. You're as hot as the hinges of Haiti. Thank you sings her sweet voice drooling with pleasantries. X has loosened his collar and is munching a sandwich from a lunch tin now. What a dame, I think.

I: Yeh, yeh, then? J: Don't rush me. Yeh. Then the man's voice. I think we better take off your outer layer—wanta see your back anyway. Then all I hear for a minute is X crunching celery at a furious pace. Now we hears: Wow, have you got trouble. Where's the pliers. I'll get this out of there yet. (Crash, curses and falling objects)—there—didn't hurt a bit. How'm I doin', Inspector?

I: Keep going. J: The phone again. Hello, sings the sweet voice—(silence)—thank you. The guy's voice says, wait till I get your lid back on and we'll go down below. There's a ring of hammer on steel. More mutterings. With each blow X gulps and

winces. Poor fellow's digestion is taking a beating.

I: How'd you know? J: Stomach rumbles. Then: Now we lift up again—and get your back leg off. Back leg! off!, cries X all loud. From inside: whoops—scuse me. A thud. Thank you, sings the sweet voice. Sweat is running off X's brow—but he's got rubbers on. Then the guy says: Honey, your sure heavy. Say, you're getting warm. In fact, your hot! Wires crossed again? Where's the back—now—I'll fix that. There. You'll cool off now. Boy, I'd sure get razzed if I ever took you out—we'd need a truck. There's a thud. Thank you, she says. He says: I wish you'd say something else. All you do is—another thud. Number please sings the girls' voice peacefully. Don't be funny, sez the guy. I wouldn't give you my number if you were the last machine on earth.

I: What's X doin'. J: Picking his teeth. I: Finished lunch, eh? Murphy, take that down! J: Aha, I thinks, another insult. He burps and bangs shut the lunch box, just as if he thought that's all the poor girl will possibly take. There's a series of ringing blows on metal. The man's voice curses: I'll get this bracket on you yet. I: Tying her up? J: Why, sure! More blows. Where's your leg says the guy. Ah yes. Let's get it back on. More blows—and your back—where's your outside layer. More blows when he found it. There's like a grinding of gears, a hiss and the boing-g-g-g of that spring again. Then silence. He's killed her, yells X. Throwing discretion to the winds he rushes in. There on the floor wiping his brow is a workman, wrench in hand. What's going on here, says X. She was a tough fight, the workman draws and walks out. I: What's X do? J: Runs out another door and calls the bulls—er—police.

At the close of the hearing Inspector Meathead gave this statement: "The Force has always got its man. Already we got several suspects—we'll lay a charge tomorrow."

At press time there is still no word from the Force and the killer is still at large.

FLASH

It has just been released from authoritative sources that the mysterious killing of the stenographer in a downtown office has been solved. In fact there was nothing to solve as there was no killing. Mr. Whizbang who just got back in town reports he has no stenographer to kill other than one of the new automatic-electric machines that answers phones by a recording device. It stands in a metal case on four legs. It is reported also that Inspector Meathead's position is seriously jeopardized by this discovery.

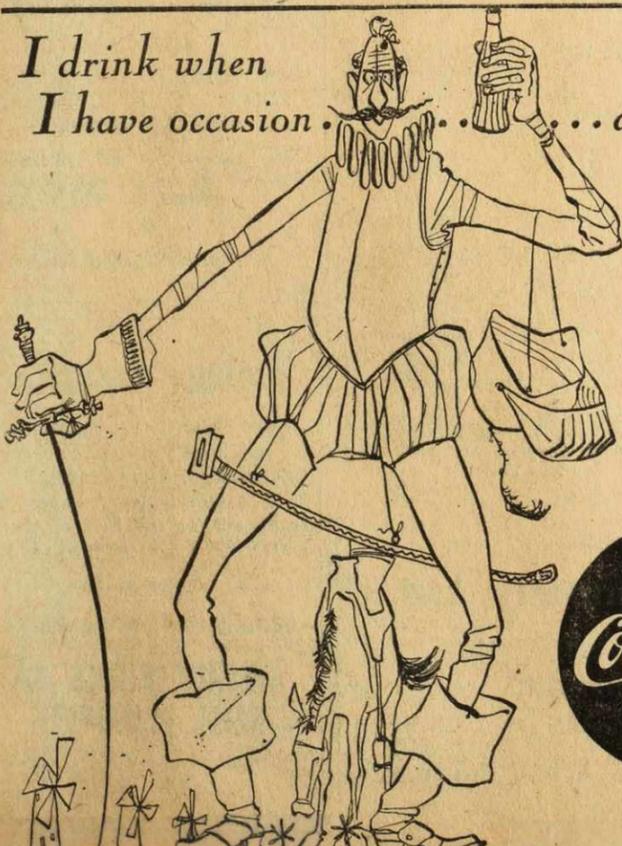
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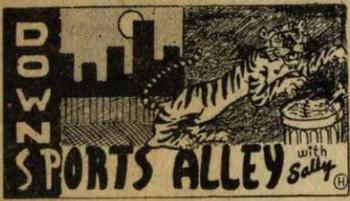
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DAL LOSES IN N.W.A.L. FINAL



Congratulations are due to the Dalhousie Badminton Team composed of three girls who journeyed to mount Allison to defend Dalhousie's Maritime title. The M.I.A.U. ruling prevented any boys attending, so Dal lost the trophy for the first time in six years. The girls accounted for eight points while the winning Mt. A. garnered only fourteen. Special congratulations go Jans Wilson who won the title in the Ladies' Singles division. Jan's win gave Dal five points while the rest were picked up by the Ladies' Doubles team of Sally Roper and Ethel Smith, who were runners up to the Mt. A. champs. To them the Tiger nods, but the story might have been different had a men's team competed.

The tennis rankings just released from Sydney should prove interesting to tennis fans at Dalhousie. Two of the prominent athletes around Dalhousie have been included in the rating; Reg Cluney, most valuable player in the Canadian Football League and basketball star with the Varsity Quintette, received the rating of seventh in the Men's while Furzer 'Fuzz' Elliott, star of the Queen Elizabeth Maritime Basketball Champs last year and now playing his first year with the Intermediate Basketball Tigers, selected as ninth in the Junior Men's category. Dave Pigot, a member of the Arts and Science Interfac Basketball Team was rated fifth in the Junior Men's group. A very good representation it seems from Dalhousie.

The hockey team in losing its semi-final game into the North West Arm loop 9-8 to Purcell's Cove now finishes its season with exhibition and Inter-Collegiate games. The team played well, excellently at times, but never received the fan support that it should have. The students owe Coach 'Bun' Mulcahy a debt of gratitude for coaching the Dal squad into the finals. For the first time in many years the Dal hockey team reaches the finals only to bow out. The Dal team did it with terrific vigour as they held the fans breathless in their dying attempts to remain in the League. Barry Sullivan, and inspiration throughout the many games also receives the roar of approval of the Tiger from out of Sports Alley.

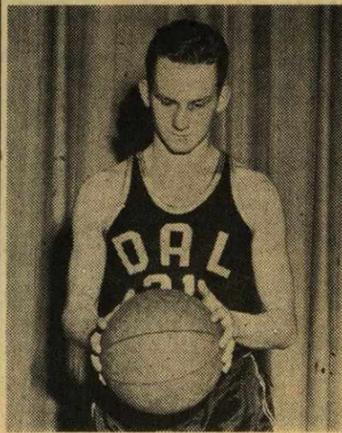
The art of pugilism though not usually known to the fair sex should prove interesting, however, as the Dal Boxing team campaigns for honours in Rink-Rat sponsored Maritime Amateur Boxing meet. We will expect to see you there tonight and tomorrow.

Boxing Meet Begins Fri.

Tonight and tomorrow are the big nights for Dal's entry in the 'Rink Rat' sponsored Maritime Amateur Boxing Meet. The stable of Dal's four fighters will meet with the stiff competition offered by other Maritime fighters. Coached by Jack MacKenna and managed by Igino DiGiacinto, the team of Jim Cruickshank, Vaughn Baird, Murray Dubsehansky and Johnny Willistown seems destined to cop at least one of the Maritime Amateur Titles.

Jim Cruickshank will have to beat Jim Friis of the Magnificent

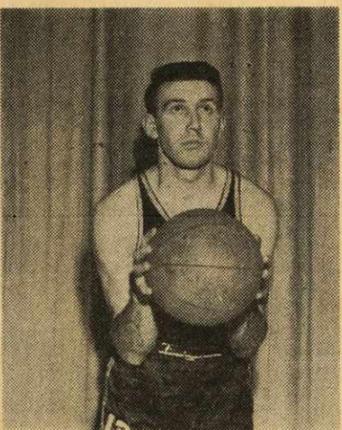
PRESENTING DAL'S BASKETBALL QUINTET



CHUCK

A team that has become the darling of fans in the city of Halifax is the Dalhousie Varsity Basketball Team. They have carved their niche in the fans hearts for their terrific games against St. F. X., their continued superiority over Intermediate Teams in the Halifax area and mainly for the drive and good sportsmanship instilled in them by their coach and mentor Gabe Vitalone. This year again the team is strong, eager and hard driving. They want to win and will win, with the continued support of the fans. These are the men that will help Dalhousie capture once again the basketball headlines of the Maritimes.

'Chuck' Connelly, diminutive 'Chuck' has sparked many Dal teams to victory. Renowned for his drive, 5' 10 1/2" Chuck is playing his third year with the Dal Varsity. Hailing from Campbellton, Chuck is in his fourth year Science and hopes to enter Dentistry next year. This 150 pounder has played basketball at Campbellton High School, a year with the U.N.B. squad, a year with the famed Dal Grads and his final years with the Dal Varsity. An



SCOTTY

to annex the Maritime Heavy-weight title, while the other fighters will have to wade through terrific fights lined up by Don Kerr, Don Goode and their associates. Judges for the fights will be Clyde McInnis, Roy Chisholm and Prof. Spencer Ball. Fights begin at 8 in the Day gym tonight.

important front court man Chuck can be counted on in all Dal's games for the score that often counts.

Scott Henderson. Scotty, a second year Law student, has been one of Dalhousie's greatest athletes. Winner of the Climo award in 1949, Scotty has played in almost all the Inter-fac Sports but basketball has remained his main forte. First playing with the Q.E.H. juvenile team Scotty enrolled at Kings College where he played his first year college basketball. 5' 10 1/2", 155 pounds, this 22-year-old has reaped a terrific point total this year, especially in the last St. F. X. game. Halifax is home to Scotty and four years of Varsity Basketball and two years of football have enlivened Scotty's years here. Scotty and his set shot will long be remembered.

Mike MacDonald. The youngest member of the Varsity, handling



BIG MIKE

the key position is big Mike MacDonald. A freshman in Commerce, Mike has conquered a terrific leg injury... an injury that he suffered last year to his knee that would have killed his basketball career. Mike at 19 displays some of the greatest basketball playing ever seen in the Maritimes. A 6' 4 1/2" centre, Mike handles his 185 pounds, in the pivot with the grace of a ballet dancer. Naturally left-handed big Mike's sweeping hooks have meant the difference of a win or loss in many of the games Mike has played. Halifax is Mike's home and the public school system of Halifax has nurtured Mike's basketball. Mike led the Q.E.H. juvenile team to the Dominion Juvenile Championship and two Nova Scotia Juvenile and Headmaster titles. Wherever there is a basket and a ball there also will be Mike for his first and last love, barring blondes is basketball.

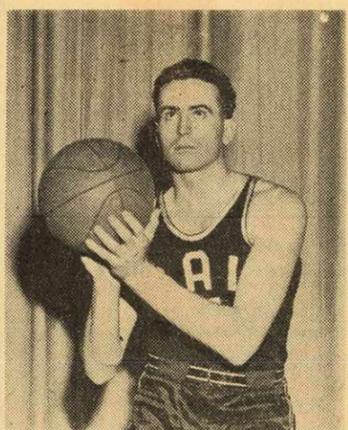
Bobo MacKeen. The spark plug of Dal's five cylinder engine is little (5' 8") Albro MacKeen. A



BEBO

second year Pharmacy student and a Student Council Member, this 142 pounder has played basketball in his home town of Sydney at the Sydney Academy for three years. At 21 Bobo is still full of life as displayed in the last St. F. X. game and will no doubt see more than two years of Varsity basketball.

Andy MacKay. The other member of the backcourt duo of Henderson and MacKay is naturally MacKay. 6', 170 pounds, Andy is a well known personage on the Dal campus. In his second year Law, Andy has taken part in almost all branches of student activity and this year is the Law Society candidate for the position of the D.A.A.C. Twenty-two years old, Andy is playing his fifth year with the Dal Varsity. A Climo Award winner three years ago, Andy played for Glebe High School in his home town of Ottawa and played for Dal Juniors when they won the Maritime Junior Championship. A Varsity football quarter back for at least five years, Andy has given much to aid his Alma Mater through his work on the Student Council and his participation in athletics. The dark horse Andy is and always will be a favourite at Dal.



ANDY

NEWS BRIEFS

Award Committee—All students having any claims for Silver or Gold 'D's will please notify the Committee. Write all the necessary information down and deliver it to the Council office in the Gymnasium before tomorrow afternoon.

Student Forum—A Student Forum will be held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday at noon. At this meeting the student body will be asked to ratify a consolidation of the constitution and will also hear the opening speeches in the elections campaign.

"THE RIVER" at CASINO
Filmed in India by Technicolor, Jean Renoir's production "The River" will be seen at the Casino next week. This "most honored picture of the year", will be shown Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

Stadacona 26
Mason 12, Moore 8, Keeler 3, Hayes 2, Crowley 1, Pattenden, Hobbs, Marks, Vallerlee.

Purcell's Win Close Game

The hockey team lost. It is now out of the North West Arm Hockey League. The defeat 9-8 at the hands of the Pirates from Purcell's Cove finished Dal's N. W. A. League participation, having lost their two semi-final games.

The game itself was a free scoring affair with Dalhousie leading the way until the final minutes of the third period when the Pirates led by Warren Icton notched five goals. The Tigers playing with only 10 men seemed to be coasting on their four goal lead, and this led to their undoing.

At the 7:44 mark of the third frame Warren Icton poked in a pass from Banfield. From that time on the Pirates could find nothing to stop him in the Dalhousie defence. Except for the goal Sid Clarke scored at the 12:18 mark it was the Icton period as he continually forced Barry Sullivan to exhibit his goal tending skill. Unable to cope with the attack, Barry had to allow the three final goals scored by Warren Icton. In all Warren Icton scored five goals, Sid Clarke two, and Gil Banfield and Soward one each.

The Dalhousie sextette, weakened by injuries and able to ice only ten players, displayed determination until the final period when Icton was allowed to score at will. Al Stewart and Duck Scarfe led the Tigers with two goals each. The others were scored by Jamie Anglin, who played a terrific game on defence, Boom-Boom Doig, Bob Hopkins and little Reg Beaver, who was a constant threat to the Purcell's Cove offense.

Following the game three presentations were made. Councilman Fred Leverman awarded the Most Valuable Player Award to Gil Banfield of the Pirates and the award of the Most Gentlemanly Player to policeman and Pirate Sid Clarke. Dalhousie's mainstay all season, Barry Sullivan was awarded, rightfully enough, the David Romans Trophy for being the Most Valuable Goal Tender in the league.

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J. V. Triumphs Over Stad

The Dalhousie Intermediate Basketball team defeated the Intermediate squad of Stadacona 50-26. In a rugged, rough game in which Stad had 37 fouls called against them. Five of the Stadacona players were fouled off the floor in this very weird exhibition of basketball, as the Dal quintette led by Cameron Smith with 15 points and Dave Janigan with 12 points, rolled to victory.

The game started off at a terribly slow pace and at the end of the first ten minutes of play the score was 1-1. Yes, that reads 1-1. The half ended 13-11, but after the half Dal began shooting, notching 37 points.

Dalhousie 50
Smith 15, Janigan 12, Sutherland 9, Gibb 6, Hutchinson 3, Elliott 2, Pearson 2, Sherman 1, Lane, Brown.

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