

## COUNCIL COMMITTEE TAKES OVER PUBLICATION OF 1948-1949 PHAROS

### Law Texts Taxed Comic Books Not

TORONTO—(CUP)—Big mark-ups in American texts imported into Canada can be understood more easily than the other factors that increase texts costs in Canada, it was reported in the Trinity College Boardroom of the U of T Committee of NFCUS.

The NFCUS Committee has set up a sub-committee to study the costs of texts for the national organization. A report of the sub-committee's work has been sent to national NFCUS President, Ritchie Love by Toronto Committee President Tom Symons.

Symons has reported that investigations are going ahead about the "apparent inconsistency in the Canadian Government's excise and customs on books." The sub-committee has learned that comics are tax-free while law texts are not.

The sub-committee would like to know why U.S. publishers pay for deliveries to retailers in their own country while they will only give Canadian retailers F.O.B. terms.

Symons' report also refers to the "inexplicable classification of French as a 'foreign' language for the purpose of customs." As foreign language books, French books imported into Canada escape taxes applied to English-language texts brought into this country.

The sub-committee would like to know why many British book agencies absorb the ten percent "imperial preference" which would otherwise relieve Canadian buyers of British books of costs non-Commonwealth nations must pay.

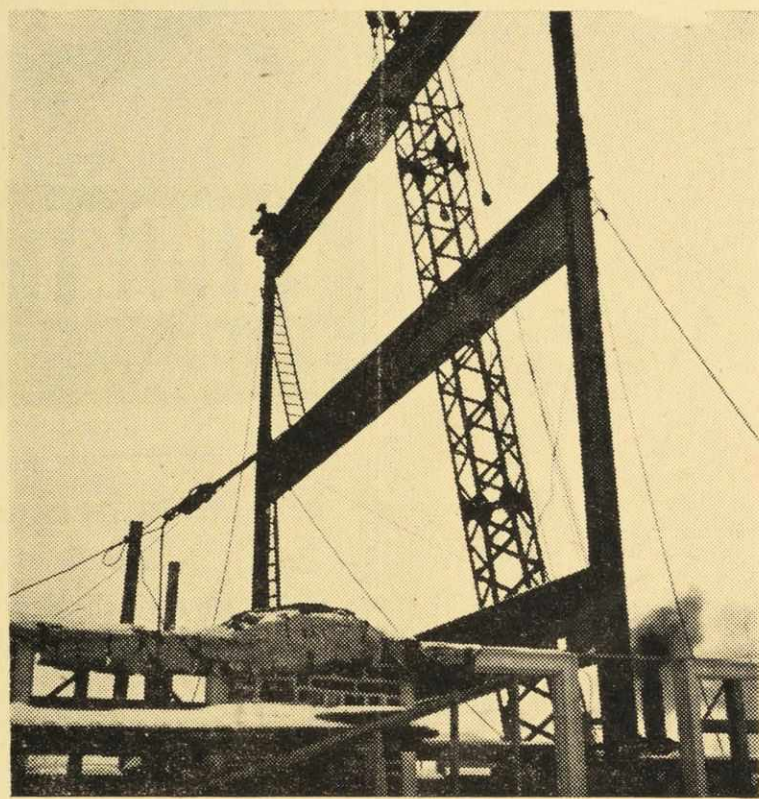
Another sub-committee has presented a formal interim report to the national NFCUS organizations, dealing with used book stores and co-operative book stores on Canadian camp. This report is to be sent to other universities represented on NFCUS and is based on answers received from nine book stores and co-operative book stores on their camp.

### Pigot Pleads For Players

D'ya wanna know somethin' guys and gals? Well now, let me tell you, where you can riley have the time of your life, that's what I said, the time of your life. Mr. Pigot, who is directing the Glee Club production of "Othello" has said that he Riley needs people for walk-on parts, you all know what I mean, you put your head around the corner and soy somethin' like "Dinner is served". Now, this is a grand chance for all you guys and gals who don't want too big a part in the play.

Now, I'll tell ya what to do. You just walk over to that there Gymnasium one evening and say to Mr. Pigot: "Well, Les, I read that you were looking for people for small parts for "Othello". I guess I can spare the time. You just put me where you think I'll do." And you can bet that Les will do just that. (With apologies to Norm. Riley, I mean Norm.)

—The Epitome



Work started recently on the superstructure of the new Arts Administration Building at Studley. Above are shown the two uprights and the crossbeams so far completed. This building will add a new landmark to the face of the Dalhousie Campus. Most of the work is expected to be completed by 1951.

### Conference Called to Urge Joining IUS Denounced by Communist Group

#### 'Pirates' Presented In Early February

Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance", will be presented by The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, in the Dal Gym during the latter part of February, on the evenings of the 23rd, 24th, and 25th, Thursday evening being reserved for Dal students.

The director is Prof. Harold Hamer who has previously produced twelve Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Cast of the principal characters is as follows: "Major-General Stanley"—Dick Miller; "The Pirate King"—Gordon Coll; "Samuel" (his Lieutenant)—Stanley Pearson; "Frederick" (the Pirate Apprentice)—Brian Edwards; "Sergeant of Police"—Roy de Young; "Mabel"—Ishbel Campbell; "Edith"—Audrey Powell; "Kate"—Anne Thaxton; "Ruth" (Pirate Maid of all work)—Diane Parker.

Rehearsals for the chorus are held in the lower gym on Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. More tenors and basses are needed to balance the comparatively large ladies' chorus, and men who can sing (or are willing to try) are urged to turn out for next Thursday's practice. "The Pirates" is one of the most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and those taking part are assured, by Prof. Hamer, of an enjoyable and profitable time.

Orchestra practices are held on Monday evenings at 7.30, in the Engineering Common Room.

#### I.S.S. NOTICE

Friday deadline for ISS Bursary applications to Sterling Area students. Winners to be announced in Tuesday's Gazette.

LONDON—(Special to Varsity)—Representatives of seventeen democratic students' unions met in London, England, over the Christmas holidays to discuss the International Union of Students. All of the seventeen unions represented have either not joined the IUS or have recently affiliated with that group.

The meeting, called by the British National Union of Students to urge western nations to join the IUS and fight for their views within that organization, was boycotted and denounced by the IUS, whose president, Josef Grohman, attacked it in cables to most of the delegates as "a danger to student unity."

Most western nations are not at the moment members of the IUS, which is dominated by students from Communist countries. The United States walked out in 1947, following the communist coup in Czechoslovakia. IUS did not present at that time what the American National Students Association felt was a sincere and honest denunciation of the treatment accorded Czech students and professors.

In the last two years, many western nations have walked out of the IUS, maintaining that they cannot do any effective international work in the organization because of its communist elements. The National Federation of Canadian University Students almost joined the IUS in 1948, but was refused admission on a technicality, and subsequently decided not to affiliate at all.

The meeting, which lasted three days, was lobbied by communists from London University protesting the gathering. Police from the London metropolitan force were present to see that "no breaches of (Continued on page four)

### Delivery of Year Books to Students to be Next Month

The Council of Students at a special emergency meeting Friday night instructed the Year Book Committee to make a special trip to Kentville to complete the editorial work necessary to the final printing of the 1948-1949 Pharos, which was scheduled to appear in April, 1949. The members of this committee are Al Lomas, Dave Jamieson, Franny Doane and Carol Wood.

### McGill Daily Has News Restrictions

MONTREAL—(CUP)—McGill Daily is the only Campus newspaper which has any restriction on its news reportage, it was revealed at a recent Canadian University Papers conference. Although other undergrad newspapers are subject to a vote of censure from the student council of their university, in no instance is there a directive as to what news may be printed.

Under present regulations at McGill, the student daily may print accounts of only those motions passed at meetings. Sponsors of motions may not be identified. In effect, this means that all discussion of a motion is withheld from the students. It also means that if a motion is defeated, there is no reportage given to the mover or any of the reasons it was defeated.

Clyde Kennedy, editor of the McGill Daily, declared that the student body is virtually kept in the dark about council affairs by these rules.

### Sodales Executive Draws Schedule

Last night the Executive of Sodales held a meeting in the Arts Building to draw up a schedule for the coming term. President Al Baccardax, Vice-President Ken Colwell, Secretary Al Harris and Delta Gamma representative Eva Powell were present.

The first inter-fac debate will be held January 13th, when Arts and Science meet Law on the question of military training. The other debates in the first round will be held on January 18th, 20th, 25th, 27th and 21st.

The intercollegiate tryouts for the debates against U.N.B., Pine Hill and St. Dunstan's will be held Monday evening at 7.30 p.m. in Room 3 of the Arts Building. All inter-fac debaters are eligible.

### Arts and Science to Present Dance Friday

On Friday night, January 13, the Arts and Science Society are sponsoring what promises to be one of the biggest Gym dances of the year (Gazette Gambol excepted).

Tickets for the dance are available from members of the executive of the Society, Al O'Brien, Sherman Zwicker and Sheila McLaren. The price is a dollar and a quarter for those not holding Arts and Science membership cards. Paid members of the Society may obtain tickets for one dollar.

The meeting of the Council was called by Council President Art Moreira, who stated that he had

#### LATE FLASH!!!

The Council Committee in charge of completing the editorial work on the Year Book has reported in a special telephone call from Kentville that all the work is now complete and that the last few pages will go to press immediately.

taken this action because Ron Caldwell, Editor of Pharos, had challenged the authority of the President and Vice-President of the Council to Give him orders, to dismiss him and to instruct the printer as to the completion of the book.

Mr. Moreira turned over the chair to Andy MacKay in order to be able to speak more freely on the matter. He said that at the Student Forum Mr. Caldwell had stated that all the material for the Year Book was in the hands of the printers with the exception of action shots of the Canadian Football Team, and that copies of the book would be available for the Faculties of Law and Medicine before Christmas. He said that he had then written to the printer in order to obtain confirmation of this and that he had learned that the printer did not have all this material.

He said that he and Al Lomas had decided to make a trip to Kentville and that they had completed the Year Book in the best manner they could. He claimed that when Mr. Caldwell had heard of this he had directed the printer to cease work on the book.

Mr. Caldwell denied that he had given the printer orders to stop printing but that the printer had decided upon this action on his own initiative when he heard of the difference of opinion between the Editor and the Student Council. He said that he had completed work on the parts of the book that Moreira and Lomas had finished off in a rough manner and that he had the dummy proofs there with him and was willing to go to Kentville the next day if the Council did not disapprove.

After a lengthy and heated de-  
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#### NOTICE

The Council of Students has announced that it will receive applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the 1949-50 Pharos up to twelve midnight January 14th, 1950. All applications should be addressed to Murray Rankin, 98½ Edward Street.

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## PHAROS FOR '51

Although this paper is not the local racing form, we are willing to give odds that the Year Book for 1950 will not appear until 1951, and there will be a repetition of last year's fiasco. The onus of the situation will fall directly upon the Students' Council, who have not yet appointed a new Year Book staff.

No organizational work for the new Pharos has yet been attempted. Even if the status of ensuing Pharoses is somewhat in doubt, a certain amount of preparation will be necessary for any attempt whatsoever at a year book. Blind to the experience provided by last year's lack of organization, the Council has exceeded the blunder by postponing preparation until the second term.

Should action be taken immediately, there is little hope that Pharos will appear on schedule. But certainly, if action is delayed any longer, a year book for 1950 will be a physical impossibility.

## AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PRESS AGENCY

After having established U/PRESS at the I.S.S. Summer Seminar in Germany, August 1948, a group of American and Canadian students, among whom were more than 60 student journalists, discussed the feasibility of a student press agency for exchange of news within the university world on an international level. This historic meeting was held at sea aboard the T.S.S. VOLENDAM. The assembly agreed on the principles of the new agency, which were prepared in Germany by a nine-nations student convention. A group of students from the University of Montreal were asked to undertake the establishment of an American continental office.

At the Canadian University Press conference held in Montreal December 28-31, this group approached the conference and offered U/PRESS to CUP. This offer was gratefully accepted and the Varsity (U. of T.) was appointed central American bureau.

The acquisition of U/PRESS by CUP has given an international flavor to Canadian college papers. A closer affiliation of European and American students and a broader exchange of ideas is now anticipated.

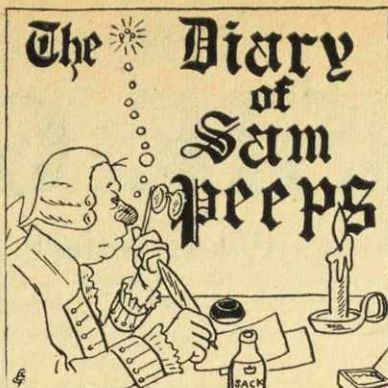
This new system will be operated in the same manner as British United Press and other international news agencies. Its benefits to the average student will immediately become apparent when the wider outlook derived by the Canadian student from the introduction of CUP, which covered only Canada, is considered. This new system will bring news of significance to the attention of Canadian students which they otherwise would never hear about and help them in forming opinions about the rather confusing state of affairs in the world today.

## LITTLE USED HEADS

In the plant of the Gazette's printer in downtown Halifax, on one of their storage benches, lies the Dalhousie Gazette's least used head. It is the head which should appear in every issue under these editorials, as an integral part of the editorial page of the paper, along with the material under it. Or, at least, so the tradition of newspapers would lead us to believe.

For decades, the modern newspaper, whether large or small, has been held up as the voice of the people, their liberator, their guide in time of need, and their most potent means of expression. But, like the Gazette's least used head, these purposes of newspapers are becoming extinguished or, at least, unrecognizable as the dusts of self-interest and party interests slowly settle on them.

Lest the reader attribute any portion of the blame for this state of affairs to the Gazette, let us hasten to say that the Gazette, let us hasten to say that the Gazette's least used head read . . . through the dust . . . Letters to the Editor.



January 7, 1950. Up betimes and to the office of the Spectator, Early edition, where I found all in a state of great confusion. It doth seem that Red Lightert, the Editor, and Joe Lightdaughter, the Managing Editor, have felt that they could not continue to work on the paper and have therefore handed in their resignations, to the great consternation of Lightert's co-editor, Loose Blockhead.

In great need of help, Blockhead made certain changes in the personnel of the staff to which certain of them took exception and resigned, and Blockhead had to take them quietly by the hand and explain the great emergency to them individually in order to persuade them to return to their cubicles, and agreed in addition not to use the whip on them or make them work on the Features page, which they consider a fate worse than death. I did consider the whole thing very silly and felt that all had acted in a disgracefully childish manner.

Afterwards I strolled about Studlee, where I met Vaintoe who was hurrying home from a lecture, for, he says, they give him a great appetite. I did discuss the recent election of Duke Urpert as representative of the County of Poorman. He did say that All Bacchus-sacks had done much better than anyone had anticipated and that many, including him, who had laid small wagers on the outcome were astounded and impoverished by the large number of votes Bacchus-sacks received.

Monday, January 9, 1950. After breakfast I set to work at my desk, opening the large accumulation of mail which divers persons had sent to me during the festive season. I did receive one from a person named Skid Roe, who did wish me a happy Yuletide. I have heard much of this fellow and the scurvy knaves he associates with, such as Wentron, Noneward, Hairless, MacDonnie, and others. I fell to thinking about past escapades of this group and of their notorious party last Fall after which some of them did repair to Marmalade Hovel at an unreasonable hour of the morning and ask for some damsels to accompany them to a ball. They were ejected as they deserved and proceeded to the ball, unaccompanied.

Did hear that Exclamation Genuflect has announced his intention to take a wife and did rush out to see if this were true. I did meet him on the steps of the Wood Building and did shake him by the hand, warning him to proceed with caution as these things do not always turn out well, witness mine own case.

Tuesday, January 10, 1950. Up betimes and to the College-on-the-Hill where I went to the former Gentlemen's Assembly Room, now swarming with cackling females, gloating in their slight victory over the superior sex. I met here many persons I had not seen for some time. I saw Gael Lessdaughter, surrounded by a bevy of admiring damsels. I did also see Hack Losecint talking to Stroke Whippy and Jewel Badlose, who listened attentively to all he said and laughed at all his witticisms, no matter how dull.

I did also see many persons playing at games of chance and skill with little bits of square paper covered with printing. I noticed Gabby Rush standing behind one of the participants and commenting on every play he made. I did go up to him and ask him what game they were playing and he replied that he was not sure but thought it was called Span. He did tell me that the society of actors and acrobats of the Glum Club wanted  
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## Political Developments Cause of IUS Failure In Norwegian Universities

OLSO UNI-PRESS). The Norwegian Report on the Council meeting of the International Union of Students, held in Paris, Sept., 1948, has now been issued. The report states that the failure of the IUS in Norway may be traced back to the political developments of the last few years, towards which the IUS has adopted an attitude of consistent support of the Communist viewpoint.

Norwegian students are willing to admit that they have wrongly neglected to send a representative to the IUS Secretariat in Prague, thus making the influence of their opinion weaker, and the IUS less effective.

The Norwegian delegation makes the following recommendations to the NNUS:

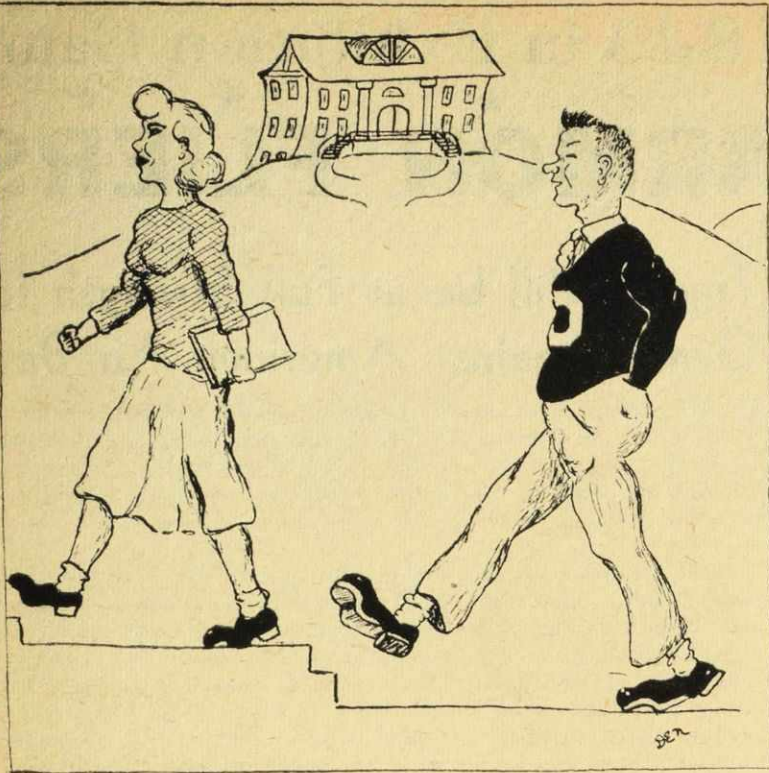
(1) The NNUS ought not to become a member of the IUS because it has no right to support certain political opinions on behalf of Norwegian students.

(2) Wherever there is no danger of becoming involved in such political attitudes, the N N U S should maintain practical co-operation with the IUS.

(3) Wherever the NNUS thinks it cannot co-operate, clear reasons should be given.

(4) The NNUS should send observers to the more important meetings of the IUS, especially to the Congress and the Council meeting.

The Norwegian students think that the IUS has acquired a one-sided political color, despite some tendency to compromise during the past year.



1954 - They Don't Notice The Steps Any More

## Valuable Collection of Nova Scotia Stamps on Display at Archives

On display at the Nova Scotia Archives is a collection of early Nova Scotia Stamps, issued and used before 1867. This collection of N. S. Stamps is presented by the Nova Scotia Government with the purpose of acquainting the public and visitors to what extent this Province has contributed to the establishment of postal transportation before Confederation with the Dominion of Canada in 1867, when these issues were withdrawn.

There were four issues from 1851 to 1863. In 1851 there was an issue of 3 and 6 penny stamps and a one shilling stamp issue. It was found that without the 1 penny stamp, a considerable amount of inconvenience was being caused, so in 1853, a one penny issue was brought into use.

These were withdrawn in 1860 and cent issues were issued in their place. In 1860 there was a one, five, eight and a half, ten and twelve and a half cent issues. This was followed in 1863 with a two cent issue. When Nova Scotia joined Confederation in 1867, these were withdrawn and replaced by Dominion Government stamps.

It is interesting to note, that a great deal of work went into the bringing about of these stamp issues in the first place. Finally, after a great deal of correspondence with the Imperial Government in Great Britain the Post Office Act of 1850 was brought about. One section of the Act stated:

"7. The repayment of Provincial postage shall be optional to the sender."

In 1851 these stamps were issued. The Postmaster-General made a public announcement in the paper, The Halifax Chronicle, stating that before any stamps were used, they should be carefully examined so as to make sure that they would adhere to the envelope because if they did not, the receiver of the letter would be obligated to pay the postage required. Thus, on the 1st of September, 1851, there was issued the first Nova Scotia stamps.

A great deal had still to be brought to light in regard to the stamps of Nova Scotia,—interesting features that on discovery quickly engaged the attention of what may be called the philatelic world.

## Law Notes

By ALF HARRIS

September 15 saw the opening of Ye Olde Lawe School and the beginning of another Dalhousie year. The young legal minds came to the old red building and after greeting one another, met the new members of the staff. To the regular staff of Dean V. C. MacDonald and Professor T. J. Feeney were added the names of Professors W. E. Lederman, J. H. Hendry, and H. G. Batt.

Some changes in the curriculum have been made, and despite cries from the present third year that Ye Olde Lawe Schoole is getting soft, it seems highly probable that second year students will survive the blow of having to choose between "Insurance" and "Bills and Notes."

Our school was very fortunate last term in playing host to the Canadian member of the International Court, Mr. Justice J. E. Read. Mr. Read gave a series of talks on International Law. The talks were well received and many students attended.

The Dalhousie Law Society, under President Slim Chisholm, Vice-President Bill Grant and Treasurer Jess Wentzell, have carried on our great society, and already have held three meetings this year.

It has done its usual work in organizing the printing of notes, choosing dance committees and drawing up legal student activities for the year. The meetings provide an outlet for the excess energy and vocabulary of the members.

The Law Ball, an annual affair, was held in the Ball Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. The Ball was both financially and socially successful, and credit goes to the Ball Committee comprised of Bill Pearson, Stu Wallace and Al Trites.

Two third year students made coast to coast headlines when they ran against each other for the Richmond County seat in the Nova Scotia Legislature.

Mr. Earl Urquhart, the Liberal Candidate won over his classmate and Conservative opponent, Mr. Al Baccardax. Congratulations to Earl and Best Wishes.

One of the best sports events I have ever witnessed was held last

## A.J.'s Second Address to Frosh

Well, my friends, though many have forgotten of your existence as a freshman class and have accepted you justly as Dalhousians, I have not forgotten and so must hasten to point out inherent dangers in your precarious but enviable position.

The second term begins. Your first great hurdle has for better or for worse, become an unpleasant memory now, and for three months you have been a part of our venerable institution. But now the most dangerous term of all is upon you. During this crucial period you make or break the enviable career that is open for all of you.

Perhaps you think you are wise beyond your years and know how to conduct yourselves, that advice from this writer must fall on unwilling ears. Well, here is the simple truth: those of you who in your vanity ignore my simple advice will not be here next year. So take what is given eagerly and free and insure your future.

As yet you are too fresh and green to know what lies ahead. The social whirlpool is about to subtly strike and without a pause for breath you will one day come out of the maelstrom of dances, parties, love and sports activities with the awful realization that Monroe Day has passed leaving you with far too much work to do and back themes to write.

And what have you achieved in extra-curricular fields? How many and what kinds of friends have you made? What have you learned? If you answer negatively to these questions it is time for an accounting. Perhaps you forgot that you are not here to cram enough for a 50% and then to forget it; or that this is a long-term foundation you are supposed to be laying. And in the blinding bliss of youthful ignorance you may feel that a moonlight walk and the kiss of love is worth more than earning a degree or handling some responsible student activity. Leaders of men are molded by the perfect blending of experience and knowledge and these ingredients are so easily within the reach of you all.

Don't be inane. A kiss, a drunk, are but fleeting things. Learn to value what is of use to you, something that endures. Learn that love betrays and leaves you with the empty debris of wasted days, days in which you could have built an edifice of experience and knowledge within yourselves that would be worth a million memories reckless levity.

It is not too late. If you at once schedulize work and play in the correct proportions and be consistent in your dealings with both, and if you are wise enough to think of this advice and follow it, then in September I will not be able to laugh, as you three-month old Dalhousians, perhaps, are laughing now.

Because you make up our College's future I beg you for your sincerity. The reason for your faith should be that I know too well the bitterness of wasted days and hopes that were shattered due to the infidelity of infirm emotions.

A.J.

November when the Law Rugby Team defeated the Engineers for the Interfac Rugby Trophy. Only the sportsmanship, grit, and perseverance of our boys, as they fought through ice, rain, and mud brought victory. The winning goal was effected by Jim Palmer after the two teams had fought an hour and forty minutes overtime.

## Sam Peeps--

various persons to appear in their masque and not to speak any lines but merely to run about the stage in a mob and say "Ahh" or "Oh" at appropriate intervals. I have always desired to be an actor and immediately resolved to apply for such a position, for one must start at the bottom in such things. I do think that I shall ask to play the part of a Gentleman for I feel that I can do it nicely, if I do not have to speak.



## The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

Dalhousie has the unique privilege of having one of its toiling undergrads representing his constituency in the Provincial House. It has been said that this country is run by a roomful of men who disagree—well, winning candidate Earl Urquhart should fit in quite well, for during his term as law representative on the Students' Council, Urquhart was no man to follow the crowd when his opinions differed. It was he who led the fight to preserve the Gazette's "Freedom of Expression" when some timid souls became alarmed at this paper's somewhat frank, but honest views.

The election was ably-contested by Al Baccardax, who sits, in third year law, within arms-length of the new member (no blows have been reported). The losing candidate drew an unprecedented number of votes in this somewhat silent election. Both students have been active in their respective campus political clubs and this may be a sign that our political fathers are beginning to consider youth no bar for entry into the legislative assembly. In wartime, there is no limit to the responsibility that may be thrust on a young man, but, after the period of crisis, such responsibility isn't considered safe.

We have often heard it commented by some unthinking malcontent that it is impossible for an honest man to remain above corruption when embroiled on the political field. Such an idea is patently ridiculous, for, although there may be some dishonesty in all governments, moral men must prevail or our democratic system will be overthrown. Each corrupt act is a blow to the liberty of the electorate, and a blow even against the freedom of the one committing the act. When "Every man has his price" comes true, we can prepare ourselves for a despotism.

Looking around the Canadian scene, we see some disturbing occurrences. Here, in Halifax, we witnessed the snowblower controversy which brought the administration of this city under a vile suspicion. In Cape Breton, recently, there was grave doubt cast upon the validity of a civic election. It is said that there was a heavy grave yard vote, or as one wag put it, "The candidate was elected by the best people in Cape Breton". In Ontario, now, when travelling over the Queen Elizabeth Highway, the work of each contractor is visible in the deterioration of the sections, and thereby, we see his former standing with those letting the road contracts.

In Quebec Province, which this writer currently calls home, corruption is most daring and most blatant. There is a group, numbering about two thousand smug souls, called the 'Society of Cheap Chisellers' who accept patronage in the form of a low license number, the owner of which, the highways department will refuse to disclose. This means that these good citizens are free from parking and speeding fines and the responsibility for some accidents. The Quebec City Police Department has found that the only solution is to drag the vehicle away until the fine is paid.

Though there are numerous worthy individuals in the country who are unselfish with their time, men of high calibre ability seem reluctant to enter public affairs and safeguard their heritage. It happens right here in this university. How many times have we seen meetings where nomination after nomination has been declined through no apparent reason? It is carried on into public life where citizens with administrative ability decline to carry out their responsibility and leave the field open to inferiors. If the men will not do it, why not turn it over to the women?

If men who cannot withstand the seductions of power are to predominate in the political life of our country, we would like to quote the advice of Carl Schurz, an American statesman, whose name remained unbesmirched through the most corrupt era of American politics—"We must not hesitate to denounce every member of our own party who prostitutes his trust and power by dishonest and corrupt transactions, as a contemptible villain. And not only that, we must consider and treat him as a traitor to his party. What we can and must do, is to make all dishonest and corrupt practices high treason, and to take every such traitor and pitch him overboard, and condemn him to political death without regard to person or station, and without benefit of clergy". Our liberty and honour and prestige cannot be preserved unless we raise the standard of public morals.

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# Dal Girls Hoopsters Topple St. Pat's 18-13 in Exhibition Game

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### PROS AND CONS

By "RED" FINDLAY

Greetings lads and lassies, 'tis time to rally round the flag and again(?) support your University (all honor to its name). Ah yes, stooidents, and the latter is used loosely, we must have a look-see at the activities to which we can lend a helping hand, voice or often as not, advice. The one I have in mind—a wild statement methinx—is one particular basketball game which will be played in OUR gym on Saturday nite January fourteenth (14)—(for the benefit of our friends who are mathematically inclined).

Again Gabriel "B" Bitalone's boys have arranged to import (duty free of course!) some fine basketball talent—the Harmon Field (USAF) quintet from Nfld. (home of dirty shirts, etc.). This is a renowned group of players and are well known to many Maritimers, particularly our Sea-Bee boys from Sydney. At any rate its OUR squad that's playing and they deserve our support to the hilt.

Perhaps you don't know our squad—or do you? A quick resumae might refresh some faint and semi-dormant idea you once had. Starting with the guards we meet Capt. Andy McKay, defense master, and aggressiveness plus; playing along side is "OPERATION OFFENSE" Scotty Henderson. Working from the post will be Earl Smith (of cough drop fame) the stary centre of the Bengal quintet. Flanking him will be "Cholly" Connelly—well known as the "ole smoothie" of the court—and that sharp shooting engineer, Jim Mahon.

Yes, yes!! This squad has depth—such notables as Driven' Scotty Morrison, Sharpy Arpy Robinson as well as big Bucky Tanner and high pockets Bob Black will be ready to strive for our deah ol alma mammy.

Now, how about some of that old Joe College spirit?

Ah, yes!!

Come to cheer for the Gold and Black  
Before you're old and gray.

—as long as we're doing sad wit a couple more won't hurt????

Salesman: "Sir, I have something here that will make you popular, make you're life happier, and bring you a host of new friends."

Student: "How much is it a quart?"

Chemistry Prof.: "This liquid turns blue if you're unknown is basic and red if the unknown is acid."

Student: (Same one I think): "Sorry but I'm color blind. Haven't you anything with a bell?"

"This furniture goes back to Louis the fourteenth".

"That's nothing. Our whole parlor goes back to Offman's on the eleventh.

He: "Do you love me, Carol?"

She: "But my name is Joan."

He: "Isn't this Wednesday?"

Some advice:

To get rid of fleas, one should take a bath in alcohol and a rub down in sand. The fleas get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks.

Oh well!! Enuff of this nonsense—DON'T FORGET that basketball game on Saturday nite becuz these lads represent OUR University and we are the University.

### "B" League to Get Started Tonight Cousins Stars in 'A' Team Victory

The "B" league in the girls City Basketball League will get underway on Tuesday night as the Dal "B" team clashes with the Dartmouth Basketball Club. The game will get underway at 7.30, and not at 7 p.m. as was originally planned. The "A" league will be launched on Thursday as our "A" team encounters the newly formed "Tartens", at 7 p.m. These games should both make for good watching.

Hockey gets underway to-day at one o'clock, until two, at the Forum. Certainly this is a very appropriate way, to work off excess energy, in our present weather (brrrrr). Bring your own equipment (sticks included, as there are only 5 left from last year).

Badminton won't get started until about 8.30 Tuesday night as you'll have to wait until the basketball game is over.

There will be a general meeting of D.G.A.C. on Tuesday and everyone is asked to come if possible. The meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Saturday night saw the St. Pats "A" team bow to our "A" squad by a score of 18-13. Betty Cousins, with her sensational shooting, was without doubt the star of the game. She was really "red-hot" and made each and every shot count. "Cuz", who has been a top-rate hoop star since her Q.E.H.S. days, managed to get ten of the eighteen points. Eight of these pts. had themselves tossed in during the first quarter.

The St. Pat's guards were tops and our "A" girls really had high-grade opposition. Fortunately (from our point of view anyway), their shooting was a wee bit erratic.

Marilyn MacIntyre again featured in the scoring parade, with six points. Barb Quigley put in the other two points.

Don't forget the swimming at Stad on Mondays and Thursdays at 4.30 (Read the Notice at the top of page ). Lots of enthusiastic swimmers will, without doubt turn

### NOTICES

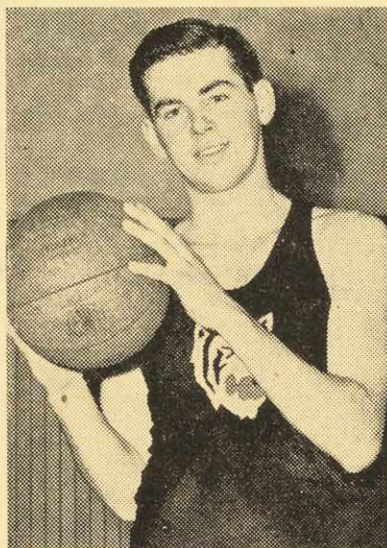
#### SWIMMING NOTICE

There will be swimming for the Co-eds at the pool in the H.M.C.S. Stadacona pool every Monday and Thursday at 4.30. Tryouts for the Varsity Swimming team will be held. Freshettes also swim during these hours. For further information see Marilyn MacIntyre, swimming manager.

#### BOXING NOTICE

All boxers are reminded that the first work-out of the year will take place this evening in the Lower Gym at 7.00 and continuing until 10.00. There are also work-outs being held every morning, Monday through Friday, from 11.00 to 12.30.

### Meet the Hoop Squad



Meet Don "Bucky" Tanner, 6 ft. 4 3/4 inch veteran centre on this year's Varsity-Intermediate Basketball Team. Bucky hails from that salty port of Lunenburg and is descended from a long line of roving sea-captains.

This is Bucky's third year at Dalhousie and his second year on the Varsity squad, last year due to the "pressure of his studies" he resigned himself to starring on the Engineer's Inter-Fac Hoop entry. This year, under the capable coaching of Mr. Vitalone, Buck is showing top form, and is doing a great job in the pivot slot and under the back-boards.

Bucky, Bob Black, and "Red" Finlay together tower over 19 ft. and with all that height The Bengal Basketeers appear headed for great things. Good Luck Plucky "Bucky" Tanner!—(R.M.)

### Intermeds. Show Top Scoring Punch

The Dal Intermediate Basketball Team swamped the Dal Junior Team 66-18 last Saturday night in the second game of an exhibition double-header. The play was ragged throughout the game with the more experienced Intermediates having little trouble with the Tiger Cubs. The ball handling of both teams was far below par according to Mr. Vitalone, and he is sure that this was the Juniors worst exhibition of the season.

The idea of having this exhibition can be credited to Manager "Bazook" Palmeter who thought that it would be a good idea for the fans to have somewhere to go on Saturday night. There was a fair sized crowd on hand and the Junior's ardent supporter Joan McCurdy was in her usual position behind the bench. Miss McCurdy is the sister of one of the boys on the team (you know).

Scotty Morrison and big Bucky

### Tigers Will be at Full Strength for Game Against American Air Base

The feature attraction of the week in basketball circles will take place at the Dal Gym on Saturday night, Jan. 14, at 8.15 P.M., when the high-flying Dal Varsity take on the renowned Harmon Field (USAF) aggregation. The American boys will be flown to Halifax on Saturday morning, and will have a pre-game workout in the Gym at noon.

The Harmon squad comes here with an enviable record. In a recent jaunt to P.E.I., they trimmed the Summerside outfit by a 60-31 score, and dropped the Charlottetown town team 68-36. In two games played in Sydney over the holidays, half the team took on the Sydney "Y" squad, winning 80-51, and the other half trimmed Pat Patterson's Academy hoopsters, defending Maritime Inter-scholastic Champs, by a sizeable score. In their first game of the season, the Harmon quintet dropped a close decision to the Greenland Air Force, rated as one of the best military squads in action.

### Interfac Hoop Loop Schedule

The schedule has recently been released for Interfac basketball for the month of January. This year all teams will participate in the same league, rather than in two sections, and each team will play each other team only once. Eight faculties are represented.

There will be a total of 28 games, 7 for each squad, and the champion will be the faculty that amasses the best won-lost percentage through the schedule. There will be no play-offs but arrangements have been made to have the traditional Monroe Day played as an exhibition encounter between the champions and an All-Star aggregation.

The following is the schedule for the month of January.

- Tuesday, Jan. 10:  
6 P.M.—Arts and Science vs. Pre-Meds
- Thursday, Jan. 12:  
6 P.M.—Law vs. Dents
- Saturday, Jan. 14:  
12.45 P.M. — Commerce vs. Pine Hill  
2.00 P.M.—Engineers vs. Meds.  
3.15 P.M.—Dents vs. Pre-Meds
- Tuesday, Jan. 17:  
6.00 P.M.—Engineers vs. Pine Hill
- Thursday, Jan. 19:  
6.00 P.M.—Arts and Science vs. Commerce
- Tuesday, Jan. 24:  
6.00 P.M.—Dents vs. Commerce
- Thursday, Jan. 26:  
6.00 P.M.—Law vs. Meds
- Saturday, Jan. 26:  
12.45 P.M.—Law vs. Pre-Meds  
2.00 P.M.—Engineers vs. Arts and Science  
3.15 P.M.—Meds vs. Pine Hill

Tanner (see Meet The Hoop Squad) were the big guns of the game racking 12 and 11 points respectively. Doug Brown got 4 points for the Juniors while Garson and Shaw got 6 points between them. Dave McCurdy was outstanding on defense for the Juniors while Arpy Robertson and Jimmy Mahon played a strong Game for the winners.

The refereeing of the contest was placed in the hands of Gibby Reid and Blue Bomber Gorham, both of whom turned in a fine job, making several surreptitious and disintelligible calls. Jerry McCurdy was in his usual position also, (behind the clock) and turned in a lethargical jejune performance.

Coach Vitalone made the substitutions for both teams with meticulous care and exceedingly great diligence. Since this was only an exhibition game he was quiet loose with helpful hints from the bench.

#### D.G.A.C. NOTICE

Chorus Rehearsal to be held Thursday Evening at 7:00 P.M. on Stage in Gym. Measurements for costumes to be taken.

One of the big attractions for the fans will be a remarkable young man known as "Bozo" Johnson. Only 5'10" in height, which is short as basketball players go, this boy AVERAGES 27 points per game. In the recent game against Sydney "Y", "Bozo" only netted 11 points in the first half, but came back in the second to drop in an even 30, making an evening's total of 41 points. Coach Pat Patterson of the Academy said that "Bozo" had the best shooting eye he had ever seen, and coming from Pat, that really means something.

Of the rest of the team, little is known. The squad will consist of 12 men, all specializing in hook shots.

The Dal boys will be at full strength for the game. Coach Gabriel Vitalone will start off with Captain Andy McKay and Scott "Red" Findlay will be pivot man Henderson on the guard line, and for wingers Chuck Connelly and Jimmy Mahon. Mason MacDonald, Scott Morrison, and "Long Bob" Black, will team up with "Sharp Arpy" Robertson and high-scoring Gordy MacCoy as an alternate squad. "Bucky" Tanner, Earl Smith and "Dee" Shaw will round out the Bengal team, which is at present on top of the Halifax Intermediate Basketball loop. The Tigers have four straight wins under their belts, and aside from a loss to the Saint John Senior squad, have won all their games by a good margin.

A Junior contest will precede the feature event, bringing together the Dal Juniors and the Q.E.H. squad. In their only previous meeting, the High School boys edged the collegians by a 29-27 score in an exciting game, so the evening should be an interesting one from start to finish.

General admission will be 50 cents, and students will be admitted for 25 cents.

On The Cuff—In a holiday game between the towns of Amherst and Sackville, Bob Black, playing for the Amherst squad, racked up 22 points. Bob has seemed to lack confidence in himself in his games with the Tigers so far, but he has the goods. Just rare back and flip 'em in, Bob; we're all with you.

Mason MacDonald refereed the games that Harmon Field played in Sydney recently, and says that the Fliers are a smooth working team. He adds that young "Bozo" is worth the price of admission alone. He specializes in long shots, and flips them in so fast that the scorers have trouble keeping up.

### Year Book --

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bate the Council passed a motion which instructed Mr. Caldwell to turn over all the material he had in his possession with directions for the completion of the book, to the Year Book Committee of the Council, and that the Committee should go to Kentville and complete work on the volume.

A motion dismissing Ron Caldwell as Editor of the 1948-1949 Pharos was then passed.