

# EVIDENCE PROVES GAZETTE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

## SIX ENTRIES FOR CONNOLLY SHIELD

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

Hockey and  
Basketball  
Here  
Saturday  
  
Dal  
vs.  
St. F.X.

Sadie  
Hawkins  
Dance  
Friday nite  
Gym  
Costume

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1949

No. 27



Alf Harris, Ken Phelps, Holly Fleming, Art Hartling, and Marg. Goode, despairing of keeping the house they have worked so hard over, take to the bottle in this scene from "George Washington Slept Here."

# BLEACHERS FOR GYM WITHIN SIX MONTHS

## Dal Gives Air To St. Mary's Team University Agrees To Pay 50 Percent Of Cost

On Sunday evening's weekly radio debate, Dalhousie, represented by Neil McKelvie and Don Cross, proved most effectively to doubting debaters from St. Mary's that "Confederation has not been detrimental to the Maritimes."

Neil McKelvie, captain of the Dal debating team, based his arguments on the benefits derived by the Maritimes from the Federal government assistance given in social reforms, such as pensions, family allowance, and in a protective capacity by the defence pact.

The Maritimes suffered because "the age of wood, wind, and water was replaced by the age of steel," not because of Confederation." Mr. McKelvie also pointed out that the Secession movement received absolutely no support from the United States and as a result died out. Therefore, according to Mr. McKelvie, there has been no feasible plan to replace Confederation for the Maritimes.

Dalhousie was awarded the decision in the debate.

Bleachers for the Dalhousie gymnasium will be installed in time for next basketball season.

Russ McKinney, president of the Council of Students announced yesterday that he had received a communication from Dr. Kerr, President of the University, stating that the university was pleased with the Council's offer to put up fifty percent of the total cost of the stands. The letter stated that the president had instructed Prof. H. R. Theakson, engineer in charge of buildings and grounds, to complete the transaction.

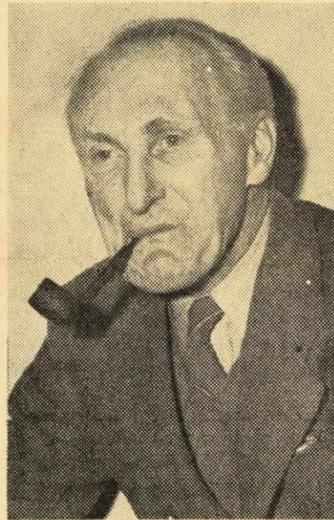
It is anticipated that the university will be able to acquire the stands at a cost of \$5,300, approximately, and that the bleachers will be delivered in six months.

At the same time, Mr. McKinney announced that completion of arrangements with the Dalhousie Grads, whereby the Council will collect 70 percent of the net gate of games between Grads and touring professional teams, will be completed shortly, and that meetings between Council and Grads are progressing favorably.

Arrangements for paying for the bleachers entail a fifty-fifty split between Council and University. The Council's share is to be paid over a three year period.

The Grads representative, Fred Martin, appeared at a council meeting a few weeks ago, and offered to give the council a split on the profits of exhibition games, provided the money was used for purchasing stands. After some discussion, and the report of a committee appointed to explore possibilities of purchasing bleachers, the decision to approach the university was reached.

The university's reply, in the form of a letter from Dr. Kerr, was prompt. Next year we'll sit down at the basketball games.



## Drama Producer Adds To Laurels

H. Leslie Pigot, director of "George Washington Slept Here" has been associated with the Dramatic Society of Dalhousie since 1945. He has directed both their Shakespearean drama and its comedies.

Mr. Pigot was born in Warrington, England and came to Canada in 1906. After working with stock companies in Vancouver and Toronto Mr. Pigot moved to the Maritimes. From 1932 to 1939 he devoted his time and talent to the Theatre Arts Guild.

In 1945, he came to Dalhousie as director. Among his major efforts were "Merchant of Venice", "Twelfth Night", "As You Like It", "MacBeth", "Dear Ruth", "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "George Washington Slept Here".

## STUDENTS REQUEST FICTION ARTICLES

The Gazette needs fiction stories! Several students have requested that the Gazette print more fiction and more feature articles.

Contributions by students will be accepted by the editors with great pleasure. If "Joe Doaks" has anymore ideas, they would be received with gratitude, even if he slides them under the door.

## Canada's Oldest Student Publication Is America's Oldest College Paper

The Dalhousie Gazette is "The Oldest College Paper in America"—so say the records in the archives, and they have not been disproved, although on several occasions they have been investigated.

In 1946, on the basis of statements made by a professor at Dalhousie, the Gazette ceased the use of the "Oldest" slogan in favor of "Canada's Oldest Student Publication". Since that time, investigation shows that the Dalhousie College Gazette became the student publication at Dalhousie Nov. 10, 1869. For years prior to that time it was the college paper, published by a few independent Dalhousians.

At a meeting of students held Nov. 10, 1869, a motion was passed accepting the offer of the editors to hand over the Gazette to the student body, which ended with the words;

"and therefore be it resolved that this meeting accept the offer of the editors and adopt the "Dalhousie College Gazette" as the property of the Students of the university".

An editorial in the pages of the Gazette on the anniversary of its 68th birthday, concluded with the following statement;

"The fulfillment of this inaugural has been the Gazette's aim since then and today the Gazette, although greatly changed in many respects, still represents the students views and is "The Oldest College Paper in America."

## PARTY BREWING AT MULGRAVE PARK

A Valentine dance will be held at Mulgrave Park, Feb. 12, at 9:30 in the evening. All Dalhousians are invited but married students will be especially welcomed. Admission will be free. A well known orchestra—that of Harry Bent—has been engaged for the occasion and a large attendance is anticipated by those in charge of the function.

## Part-Time Positions Available To Students

Students interested in part-time employment will be able to pick up a bit of pocket money by contacting "Bub" Troy, head of Student Employment Service.

Positions are available for experienced male waiters for a series of banquets to be held in February.

## Six One-Act Plays Submitted To Glee Club For Connolly Shield Competition

### DEBATERS LOSE

Mount A. debaters won a split decision over Dalhousie in an intercollegiate debate held in The Munro Room, Monday night.

The Connolly Shield Competition, held annually at Dal, is an award given to the society which presents the best one act play among those entered. It is adjudicated by Professor Bennet, who has done it for several years. Last year, the Shield was won by King's College for their excellent presentation of "The Monkey's Paw", a tense and exciting drama.

The six entries this year are fairly well divided into comedy and drama, with an edge on the drama. Arts and Science will present "Lemon Pie for Andy", a light comedy, with plenty of laughs.

King's will again give a dramatic presentation, "Dark Brown", the story of a husband's departures and his false explanations. It has a surprising climax.

The Newman Club will give "The Bishop's Candlesticks", a drama, which should be a little heavier than their comedy of last year.

The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will present "Legend for Camille", a drama.

The Alpha Gamma Delta will do "Five to Five-thirty" and Delta Gamma will present "The Gableblowers".

## N.F.C.U.S. Reveals Plans For Student Exchange Between U.S. and Canada

The Dal NFCUS Committee has revealed plans for exchange of students between Canadian and American universities between Canadian universities, and, during the summer, between university towns.

Under the Summer-Exchange scheme a student announces his intention to spend the summer in another Canadian city to his local NFCUS committee who then inform the central committee. The National Committee then makes the necessary arrangements with the local committee of the city in which he wishes to reside and if there is a university student living there who wishes to spend the summer in Halifax the students exchange homes for the summer. Sometimes homes other than those

of a university student are registered with the committee. All homes are, of course, carefully investigated by the local committee. The members of the local NFCUS sub-committee in charge of student exchange are Patricia Pigot, Ross Hamilton, James Copeland and Isabel Russell.

NFCUS has also announced a scholarship plan. A student who has attended university for two years is eligible to submit his name to his local NFCUS Committee. If his application is accepted he can attend a university in another region of Canada for one year, all tuition paid. He must agree, however, to return to his original university for his last year. All names must be in the hands of the committee before Feb. 19.

## "March of Books" Campaign Aim At Restocking European Libraries

Through co-operation of the Dalhousie I.S.S. Committee, the March of Books campaign is approaching Dal students to donate used reading material to next month's campaign.

The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO has embarked on their second project to assist in the intellectual reconstruction of the peoples in areas devastated during the last war. This project, sponsored jointly with the Canadian Library Association, is to be known as the "March of Books".

The "March of Books" is to be a national campaign to collect books and periodicals of an educational, scientific, technical or cultural nature in order to ship them abroad to replenish the shelves of libraries destroyed during the war.

Light fiction, games, humor, and schoolbooks, as well as paperbound volumes and damaged books are of no value.

The books will be collected by local Boy Scout troops upon receipt of a phone call to local Boy Scout Headquarters.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Member Canadian University Press

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\* \* \* \* \*

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## AN "E" FOR EFFORT

A meeting of the gym store committee of the Student Council, in conjunction with the Senate book store committee was held last Tuesday, according to Russ McKinney, President of the Council of Students. And another joint meeting is to be held sometime today or this evening.

Favorable progress has been made, says Mr. McKinney, and students may look forward to an announcement of the committees' findings in the near future. Both groups agree that the present gym store is inadequate, and it is safe to assume that they have seen and recognized the fallacy of a combined book store and canteen, such as we have here now. Mr. McKinney has assured us that action will be taken, and some pleasing changes made. Although adamant in his decision not to make an official statement until final plans were ironed out, he intimated that there is likely to be a new students canteen at Dalhousie in the 1949-50 school year. He would not say where the new canteen was to be located, but the possible locations are few, if we ignore the proposed new Arts building, which is supposed to be completed within the next two years.

As possible locations we can immediately strike off such buildings as the MacDonald Library, the gymnasium, and the Arts building at Studley.

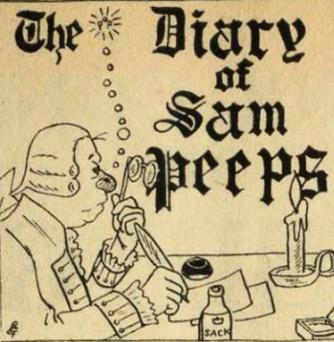
And certainly the canteen cannot be located elsewhere than on Studley campus, for that is where the majority of students are concentrated. Only the Men's Residence is left to consider, and in that there are only two places which could possibly be used. The Study room to the right of the main entrance is too small, and therefore there is only one possibility left—the Men's Common Room.

If the Men's Common Room is selected as the site for a student restaurant or canteen, then the committees have only seen now what the Gazette and most students have seen and talked about for the past three years. But that is unimportant, so long as we may at long last, look forward with optimism to some concrete action in this matter which has for many years been responsible for a deplorable situation which provided a canteen capable of catering to about 20 students at a time, to handle the needs of some 1700 students.

For the past several years there has been a strong feeling at Dalhousie that the University authorities were blind and deaf to the pleas of the students. In many instances, it would appear that this feeling of animosity has been justified. Certainly the present heartening news dribbling from recent meetings between students and faculty will do much to dispel the cloudy atmosphere of bad feeling. A prompt report from the committees, stating in black and white just what is to be done, and when, and where, will be most acceptable to the student body. Having received such a report, we will chalk up an "E" for effort for the university, and look forward with optimism toward their further action in such matters as joint participation in purchasing of bleachers for the gymnasium, finishing off their so-far excellent work on the football field with a fence and adequate stands, a plan for erection of a rink, accelerated construction of the Arts building (which they have decided to build before they erect, or for that matter, consider, a men's residence), and immediate consideration of the erection of the much-discussed men's residence.

The university authorities have remarked that certain actions of student organizations have caused ill-will toward the university, so far as the general public are concerned. They are apparently worried about the answer to the question, "What do the public think of us?" These same authorities might be better employed at seeking out an answer to "What do the students think of us?"

Certainly the students will think better of them if they continue in the present progressive vein—and certainly they might do very well by themselves if they considered that students are not just so many cattle farmed out by parents or D.V.A. at so many dollars per head. Contented cows are a great advertisement for milk producers, and one might almost think that contented students, provided they are exposed to knowledge as cows are exposed to fodder, would be an excellent advertisement for an education factory. There is fodder around Dalhousie, but the farm is falling apart. The cows are starting to think.



**The Diary of Sam Peeps**

Saturday, Feb. 5—If ever a man was a fool it is this Robert Bobsdaughter who was this day out sliding down a hill on a wooden contrivance called a toboggan, in company with a female called Barbados Netherlands. There were many others too, and all silly, I am resolved. I did see that the intelligent thing was to stay at the bar while they were sliding, so I did in company with the outrageous bartender, "Small Shot" Connely, and a fair maiden named Macksgood.

Did seem like old times with "Stinky" Lessdaughter on hand. Mighty shocked at the appearance of bleary-eyed Winner Stare-At, who apparently had prepared in advance for the dancing party.

Later to another establishment where did hear a humorous report of the actions of John W. "Typhoon" McStrato-Cumulous. He has, in his own way, solved the problem of the next morning's head-ache, by retching before retiring, a method which he will patent, he says.

To bed, later at little Oxford where father Diehard did disturb Alf Hairless in his meditation. So disturbed was Hairless that he raised a great shout, waking "Muscles" Pawford who did threaten to kill him, and even more.

Sunday, Feb. 6—Up at noon, laughing to myself at Less Ozone, who was seen to climb in an upstairs, back window of a house on South Street, and later admitted myself, Hairless and Gordon Southbad to the premises where we did find Milord Stout-One unconscious on a sofa. He could not be awakened so we took it for granted he had suffered a weak spell, and left him there. In the pantry we did eat some cold Italian food, called Macaroni, a most objectionable dish.

Early this morning before retiring, did fall in with a scoundrel at a house on Inglis Street, who was in a violent mood and out to do no good, methinks. He was called Gordon Spiller, and was most tall.

Later did waken Jim Yesterday who threatened dire punishment for our raucous shouting and ribaldry, and said that he was in great need of sleep, having played at quoits at Arcadia earlier in the evening.

Finally, to bed, in cramped quarters.

Monday, Feb. 7 — Nothing but talk today of the great victory of the athletes of the college on the hill over the ice hockey players at Antigroanish. Am resolved to visit the local ice pond when they do play here this Saturday, for there will likely be great excitement.

Great fun today listening to my heart beat with a new instrument purchased by Richard Groin, a would-be and mediocre surgeon of the town, who dotes on two fine aunts he has in the country. He is a fine lad, and the apple of several pairs of eyes.

Have noted with amusement the many letters to the editor appearing in the Spectator (early edition) and am most pleased with those by one who signs himself "McKenna". If he is the coach of pugilism, then he is a wordy one, methinks.

## Interfac Basketball

POT SHOTS . . . Commerce was hard hit by the varsity ineligibility ruling. The millionaires have lost Earl Smith, Arp Robertson, and Frank Rogers. . . Alex Farquhar has made Pine Hill look like a new team . . . Tom Foster and Doc Morton might lead Meds to another championship . . . Arts and Science and Meds clash Monday at six. Both are undefeated. . . Interfac basketball goes to sleep this week-end with the arrival of George Washington.

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THE REGISTRAR

# SORORITY HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

THE DALHOUSIE CO-ED

## Yearly Noose

Dalhousie's Oldest Co-Ed Publication

SADIE  
HAWKIN'S  
DANCE  
FRIDAY

SADIE  
HAWKIN'S  
DANCE  
FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1949



Gazette Photo by Soberman

Delta Gamma Executive—Betty Petrie, Secretary Treasurer; Nancy MacDermid, Senior Representative; Jan Sinclair, Junior Representative; Gretchen Fraser, Sophomore Representative; Jan Robertson, Freshette Representative; Joyce Cameron and Barb Lohnes, Social Organizers; Eva Powell, Debating Manager; Edith Hills, Dramatics Manager.

### Delta Gamma . . . This Year

Delta Gamma, neither a fraternity nor a sorority, is a Council sponsored organization. Every girl member of the student body of Dalhousie is automatically a member, and all coed activities on the campus—except sports—come under its jurisdiction. The activities of Delta Gamma are varied, and take in the Debating, Dramatics and Social activities of the girls. Apart from its usual work, Delta Gamma sponsored a McGill dance this year as entertainment for the visiting Montreal team, and will sponsor and publicize a Blood Donor Drive at the end of this month.

Debating this year has been very successful. We have won the only two radio debates in which we participated, and in the interfaculty competitions accomplished the impossible,—we defeated Law in one of the debates, and have the satisfaction of a victory over an "undefeatable team". Eva Powell and her team of co-ed debaters should be congratulated for their successful labor.

Dramatics this year will muster an entry in the Connelly Shield Competition. Edith Hills, our Dramatic Manager, is looking for a director for our one act comedy—"The Dabblers"—and we are looking forward to able cast and a valuable entry in the competition.

Social events this year include last term's financially and socially successful Open House, and this term's co-ed week. At the printing of this Gazette, Co-ed Week will have started and the boys will have begun to sit in wait beside the telephone. Monday night was skating night, and Tuesday—show night, on which nights, men could be taken to these activities and given

a charitable cup or two of coffee at Joe's afterwards.

But Wednesday is the night to notice! On this night, Dal co-eds by the tens and dozens will leave Shirreff Hall at 8:30 to spend a night serenading the lucky men who live in the men's residences of Dal, King's and Pine Hill. We are praying for the co-operation of the girls—and the boys. Co-eds of both Dal and King's are all welcome.

The Bridge party—(complete with food and dancing) will be as usual in the men's common room on Thursday night. The week will draw to smashing close on Friday night, when the Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held—with an added attraction of forty-five minutes of square dancing to real live mountain music from real live student fiddlers.

Finally, we want to mention our Blood Donor Drive which will take place soon. A clinic will be at Dal for one or two days and all students are urged to take this opportunity to do their bit for the less fortunate. None of you will miss a little bit of blood and it may mean life or death to someone who needs it.

### Dear Family

#### And I Almost Made A First

Dear Family,  
Well, I got my mark, and I really don't know how I did it, but I passed with a 79, almost making a first div! Everybody said it was the hardest exam since the school started. The Dean, who took the exam just to see how he would do, was the only other one who passed in the whole class. I was absolutely fatigued when I finished, and had all I could do to drag myself to a restaurant and finish a seven course meal. Boy, this course is really something. (I have seven philosophy books in front of me as

I write this, and have to read them all in the next hour). Our professor uses the new technique, and if we ask a question he makes believe he doesn't understand English. This forces us to look up all additional information, and just means six hours more of study each day—and we are all crazy about him, and hope we don't drop from exhaustion, so we can finish the course with him. You would be amazed if you could see the physical condition of the students are in because of this terrific pace. I ruin a pen at every lecture, and

### The Diary Of Elizabeth Peeps

Hast heard much of a great festival to take place soon which the peasants do sneeringly refer to as Sadie Hawkins Week for they say it is a time when all the spinsters do try and catch a man. This did amuse me mightily for I being a married woman do know that that which they call man is long extinct.

The nobility who reside in great numbers at Marmalade Hovel do seem much pleased at the report of an event they call the Al Capp Ball and they do talk of whom they will't attend with though many do grumble and think the peasants of a low sort and unfit for such noble company.

The peasants not realizing their good fortune do slink about with many affrighted looks and I did't hear that they have painted themselves with a foul grease that they may be harder to catch. Methought this a low trick and determined to disclose them.

Saturday Feb. 5—Betimes to the lower regions where I did't see my husband Samuel Peeps without some dive called the Sea Stud. He stood with a motley crew of Dullhousians who are well known among the lower classes whereat I did stop and berate him soundly for his coarseness. He cursing loudly, did't throw a bottle of some foul libation at me which praise God did't miss me, his aim being somewhat weak. I know not why.

Did't hear of a great card game this coming Thursday which I determined to attend and win many of the awards offered. Do think that I shall go with my good friend the dancing master though I do fear my husband will object he being most surly. There wast some talk of a banquet so I do think there wilt be a goodly number number present.

Lord's Day, Feb. 6—Rose early leaving my husband abed suffering from a common plague of those who frequent the inns of this notorious town. Did't treat him with a newly discovered powder they do call acetysalicylic powder which I do find hard to pronounce knowing little of the classical tongue. It did seem to relieve him greatly though he did complain of thing did puzzle me greatly. seeing many pink elephants which

Did't attend divine service at the Abbey where I heard a fine sermon but spent (God forgive me) most of my time in looking at a gentleman who is newly come to our parish and so home.

have just scads and scads of notes. Goodness knows when I'll ever be able to read them. Well, wish me luck, and just pray for me . . .

With much love,

PENNY

P.S.—The food here is very good. Thanks a lot. They certainly make things appetizing . . . I'm beginning to like my prunes in the mashed potatoes. The eggs are awfully good, but I think the hens were glad to get rid of them.

The gang certainly enjoyed my food parcel. I hear it was good!

### File It Under E . . . Experience

Type A: The tall, blond, crew cut, Red-blooded American Boy, with five athletic D's. . . "Well, here I am, you lucky girl! The D's? Oh, I have more at home. Street cars, phooey! I'm in training—let's run to the Casino. My ribs? Only broke four. Hurt? Don't be silly, only when I laugh!"

Type B: The pale, underfed, undergrad. You know, a pair of glasses with a man on them. . . "Terribly sorry, old girl, I shan't be able to attend the dance. I must go to the discussion group—we're studying the effect of the Atomic Bomb on the sex life of the skunk in Egypt. Thank you so much, old girl! See you in Phil 106."

Type C: His father has a million and he loves every cent of it. The girls fall at his feet—they trip over his check book. . . "Now, when I was at prep school, etc., etc. You say you like Buicks? Well at

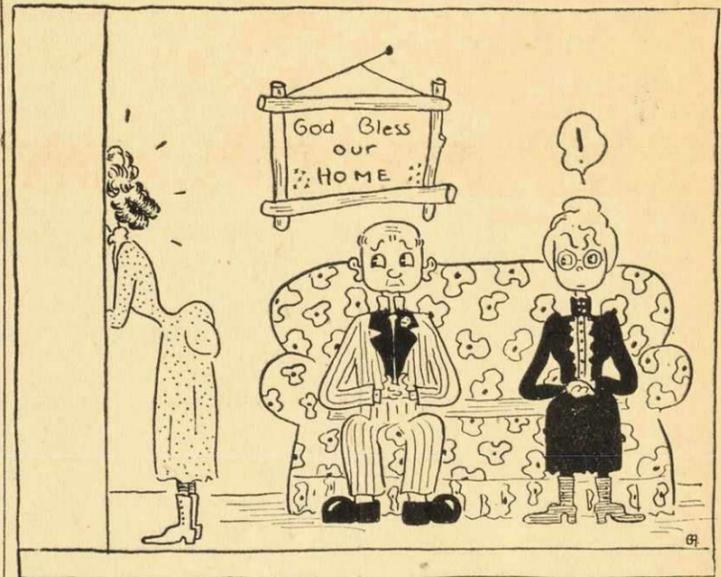
home, when the town Buick gets dirty, we just throw it away!" P.S. Thank heaven for long movies and 10:30 leaves!

Type D: The Suave Sophisticate. . . "There isn't any girl on the campus worth taking out. Tell me, just what is your impression of me? Am I what you expected? My dear, you're so naive. Yes, that girl is attractive, must call her sometime. Sorry, have I been neglecting you? It's just that all those women have been staring at me—"

Type E: The life of the party. They rush the freshettes every year. They give everyone a nickname (they get called names, too) . . . "Hellooo, hellooo, hellooo! Good mornin' honey, are you going to the dance? No? Gee, that's tough. I'd go, but I don't have a girl. Well, so long, see ya at Joe's!"

### To Do, Or To Don't... 1914

It is in bad taste . . .



. . . for her to go any further than the drawing room door with him.

A young woman condemns herself in the eyes of good society who is observed to enter alone with a young man a place of public refreshment, be the restaurant or tea room ever so select. In the same category of offences is ranked that of maidens visiting places of public amusement under the escort of young men alone. It is always wisest when a number of young people are to have a party, to ask two or three married women to be present, not only for propriety's sake, but because there will then be no danger of anything unwished for happening inasmuch as it is the duty of the chaperones to make all social entertainments smooth and pleasant.

When it is necessary for a girl to pay long visits to a dentist's office, she should be accompanied either by her mother or some woman relative or maid.

Dresses made a suitable length for walking are much more appropriate for the street than those that are so long that their wearers become street cleaners. Good taste forbids the wearing of dresses so short as to be an offence against modesty, or so narrow as to impede the free movement of the limbs.

Ladies do not bow or talk or call across the street. A man should not smoke when driving or walking with a woman, nor on much frequented promenades where he cannot remove his cigar from his mouth whenever he meets a woman.

One who is truly a lady will show herself to be such as surely when riding a wheel as at any other time, not only by her costume, which will be unobtrusive in colour, cut, and adjustment, but by her manner, which will be even

more quiet and self-possessed than usual, as she well knows that by mounting a wheel she makes herself more or less conspicuous. It goes without saying that she will not ride fast enough to attract undue attention; that she will not chew gum; and that she will not allow advances from strangers, who may, like herself, be on a wheel, and, to all appearances, may be a gentleman. Neither will she ride off alone after dark, nor take long rides in the evening attended only by an escort. In the daytime, when out with a gentleman, she will avoid stopping to rest under the trees and in out of the way places.

It is considered very bad taste for a young girl to address by his Christian name a man with whom her acquaintance is but slight.

When a young man is paying a visit, and the older members of the family are in the room, he should in leaving, bid them good-night first, and afterward say his farewell to the young girl on whom he

(Continued on Page Four)

The Dalhousie Co-Ed  
 Dearly Moose

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EDITOR

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FEBRUARY 8, 1949

FORMERLY, FOR LADIES ONLY

Once upon a time, the teacher's pet was always the prettiest girl in the class. This favored position afforded many opportunities and innumerable short-cuts to easy success. Boys, being formed of a tougher fibre, looked with disdain upon their schoolmaster's clemency toward womanhood, and fought with brains rather than the fluttering eyelid.

Now, in these modern days of vigorous and assertive womanhood, the tables have turned. Young bucks have averted their efforts to "polishing the apple," have given it a brighter sheen in their desire to please the professor, and have practically driven the women from their merited place. Professors are swamped with offers of would-be-blackboard-erasers, and attendance-takers; male laughter booms at every weak joke; books are brought from the library by eager male hands; opportune and "knowledge-flattering" questions supplement each lecture with feigned male curiosity. The end of the lecture sees the professor surrounded three deep with knowledge seeking young men, and the women are thrust aside in the made rush to this coveted position.

Obviously the men are as rapidly taking our places as we have overtaken theirs. It is even possible that they fancy our scorned lip-rouge and high heels as much as they did our "teacher's favorite" of days of yore. Only time can tell.

Meat . . .

Emmeline

A Dal man received a letter from his mother saying he had been at Dal for some years now (three, four, five?) and had never asked Cousin Emmeline to a dance. She thought it was high time he did. The Dal man, always a gentleman, came across with an invitation to a dance. Cousin Emmeline came. She enjoyed the dance no end. Who wouldn't? The next day she was taken to the Scotian for dinner. Dal men do things right. Anyway, that's what they would have one believe. "What would you like to eat?" she was asked.

"Oh, Meat and o'Potatoes", replied Cousin Emmeline.

Dal Co-eds know what to eat,  
 Not for them potatoes, meat.  
 Dal Co-eds demand, by heck,  
 Caviar, and champagne, sec.  
 And curiously—to their credit,  
 Dal Co-eds, God Bless them,  
 get it!

School Girl's Eulogy

I've sipped a rich man's sparkling wine

His silver ware I've handled.

I've ground with these white teeth of mine

Delicious foods and them I've mangled.

I dine on rare and costly fare

Where'er good fortune lets me,  
 But there's no joy that can compass

With that which chewing gum gets me.

I've had your steaks three inches thick

With all your fancy trimming.

I've had the breast of milk-fed chick

In luscious gravy swimming.

To feast on ice cream, cake, candy

Just irritates and frets me;

Give me the gum that is so handy—

The nectar a penny gets me.

A penny "stick", with powdered top

'Tis then that joy besets me!

Oh, I could chew, until I drop,  
 The gum a penny gets me.

POLL BOOSTS WOMAN

Meet Margie



Kids.—meet Margie! She has been at Marmalade Hovel for many a long year before we came and we feel that everyone should meet her, even if only on paper. Winner of a Council Honorary "D" last year, she is a landmark of the hall, and lord of her domain. Scolded by Margie at least once a day, and reprimanded for every misdemeanor, there is nevertheless not a single girl in Shirreff Hall who has a word to say against her.

Margie D'Aubin came to Shirreff Hall twenty years ago from Peggy's Cove and has been keeping the place in good humor, cleanliness and order, ever since then. When ex-students come back to the Hall to view their old stamping grounds, they look for Margie even before they take a nostalgic look at their old room or the far alcove. Margie comes racing down the stairs, saying, "Well, who the blankety blankety blank let you in" . . . and the homesick graduates will really feel that they are back where they belong.

Margie's activities are varied. Besides doing an excellent job of overseeing the duties of the maids, she looks after the behaviour, bad habits and local gossip of the co-eds. At any time of the day we are not surprised to see Margie either pushing around a vacuum with practised efficiency, or scolding some frightened freshette for using the staff elevator. She may be seen pressing pleats into our favorite dresses or dragging groggy coeds out of their beds at 10 o'clock with her piercing cry of "Laundry". She guards the butter supply with great thrift, but will give a second in dessert to those who behave themselves, eat their vegetables, and get in on time on late leaves. She will chase you out of the kitchen with gay abandon if you misbehave but she would give you the shirt off her back if you needed it. She knows not only the names of every girl two weeks after the term opens but knows the character, height and weight of our escorts in as short a time. Many is the quart of orange juice that she has carried up three flights of stairs to someone with the flu in the infirmary, and she will go out of her way to do her girls a well deserved favor. Always in a hurry, full of good deeds and sharp retorts, she mothers us, scolds us, and rushes around like a rocket—and we thing she's great!

GIRLS MAKE GOOD VICE-PRESIDENTS; OPINION DIVIDED

Students Unanimous In Promoting Girl Vice Presidents: Professors Non-Committal

Because of the controversy last year regarding a girl's running for Vice-President of the Students' Council the following poll was taken to obtain some of the views on the subject.

Prof. Bennet: "It's none of my business. I may have opinions, but I haven't the right to express them on student affairs."

Jack Lusher: "I don't think that there should be an arbitrary regulation for a girl to be vice-president of the Students' Council. I think it would be a good idea if they ran for it and won the election."

Dean Wilson: "I really haven't much of an opinion. I'm not trying to dodge the issue but the subject isn't a very controversial one. Why shouldn't a girl be vice president of the Council? They pay the same dues as the boys and should have equal representation."

Russ McKinney: "I think it's a good idea. Girls have equal rights and abilities and are as good as boys. Besides, they probably have more time. Since I've been here there have been no girl vice-presidents, but had one been chosen to work with me I wouldn't have minded."

Noel Hamilton: "Girls make good vice-presidents and I see no reason why they should not be elected. While heading various organizations and having girls as my vice-presidents I have found that they were very willing and capable. Besides this, they could often do

jobs which a boy couldn't do."

Budge Archibald: "I see nothing wrong with the plan, in theory, but in practice it may not work. To be elected, a girl should first have been on the Council. Since there are very few such girls, because many do not return there may not be a suitable candidate. (I'm not referring to the present Council). In addition, girls may not vote for her because she is not a boy, and similarly the boys may not vote for her because she is a girl. However, if there were a suitable girl, I should like to see her elected as vice-president."

Franny Doane: "In order for a girl to be elected to the office, she must be capable, able to take over from the president, and have no fear of public speaking. This limits the field as such girls are rare individuals. The numerical odds against them being about six to one, I think a capable girl, suitable for the office, will be found about once every twelve years."

Lew Miller: "I see no reason why a girl should not run for vice-president or, for that matter, any office in the Council. I do not think, however, that the office of vice-president should be permanently set aside for only a girl. It is unfortunate indeed that a girl spite of her ability, to gain such an office—the bloc system of voting being what it is on campus. A solution might be to have two vice-presidents—a girl and a boy".

Dalhousie - - 1883

To be sung to "When Paw Was Courtin' Maw"

They had no juke-box down at "Joe's",  
 They had no shmooos, they had no shmooos,  
 But oh, those good old flicker shows,  
 When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.  
 Of college legends—we can tell,  
 Munro Day—they would clap and yell,  
 And after that, they'd work like Hell,  
 When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.  
 They didn't have no Council ruling  
 Blasting each "Gazette",  
 They must have watched their P's and Q's —  
 The gossip column's still here yet.  
 They didn't have no basketball,  
 Didn't have no Shirreff Hall,  
 But they pitched woo, and that ain't all,  
 When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.

They didn't have no Atwood store,  
 They had no alcoves by the score,  
 But oh, that sea-wall by the shore,  
 When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.  
 They didn't have no taverns then,  
 They had no "Sea-Horse" for the men—  
 That's why they made their class at ten,  
 When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.  
 And they had fun, they didn't miss  
 A single college spree,  
 Then coming home, they'd sneak a kiss—  
 Paw'd say, "Well?" and Maw'd say, "Oui!"  
 They knew their courses then, somehow,  
 They seemed to work, but you'll allow—  
 They necked and smooched, the same as now,  
 When Paw Was Courtin' Maw.

Interfac Basketball

Arts and Science continued on the victory trail Monday when the men from Studley had no trouble in handing Commerce their third loss of the season. The Studley

redshirts, led by 7 points at half time and in the second half turned the game into a rout. Ian Henderson led his team to a 41-24 victory with 11 points. Bill Morrow netted 10 for Commerce.

McGill Council Ousts LPP Club

Special to the Gazette  
 MCGILL — (CUP) — The Labor Progressive Party Club was banned for five months because it persisted in selling the Canadian Tribune on Union premises against Union rules.

The Student Executive Council has suspended the Club temporarily until investigation can be made of the charges.

Said Daily Editor Cleman "It is

possible that the Committee may discover that only certain members of the Labor Progressive Party group are at fault. If such is the case, it is the responsibility of the Labor Progressive Party Club to clear the Union house and to show students that they are here as a study group, a law-abiding study group."

Opinion on campus regarding this suspension is divided.

Tuesday, Pine Hill took a 29-24 upset win over Pre-Med. The Medics took an early lead but Pine Hill fought back gaining a 14-9 advantage at half time. Pine Hill controlled both backboards and increased their lead to 10 points. At one stage of the game, MacLean and Farquhar scored 10 and 9 points respectively, while Bob Wolman led Pre-Med with 10.

Have Another 600 Millilitres...

A delightful afternoon tea was held in the Ladies' Room of the Science Building on Thursday, the third of February. The table was spread with a tattletale gray, exquisitely acid-eaten lace bordered dish towel, and centered by a red bowl of assorted cigarette butts. Tea was served from an exception-

ally dainty service of several 600 ml. genuine pyrex beakers covered with watch glasses and sipped from matching cups (also of genuine pyrex).

(Tea service — compliments of Chem. 7 Lab. Sucrose — compliments of Chem. 9 Lab.)

1914 . . . .

has called. It is in bad taste for her to go any further than the drawing-room door with him.

A girl is not supposed to recognize a man who is one of a group standing in a public place, since a modest girl will not look close enough at a group of men to recognize an acquaintance.

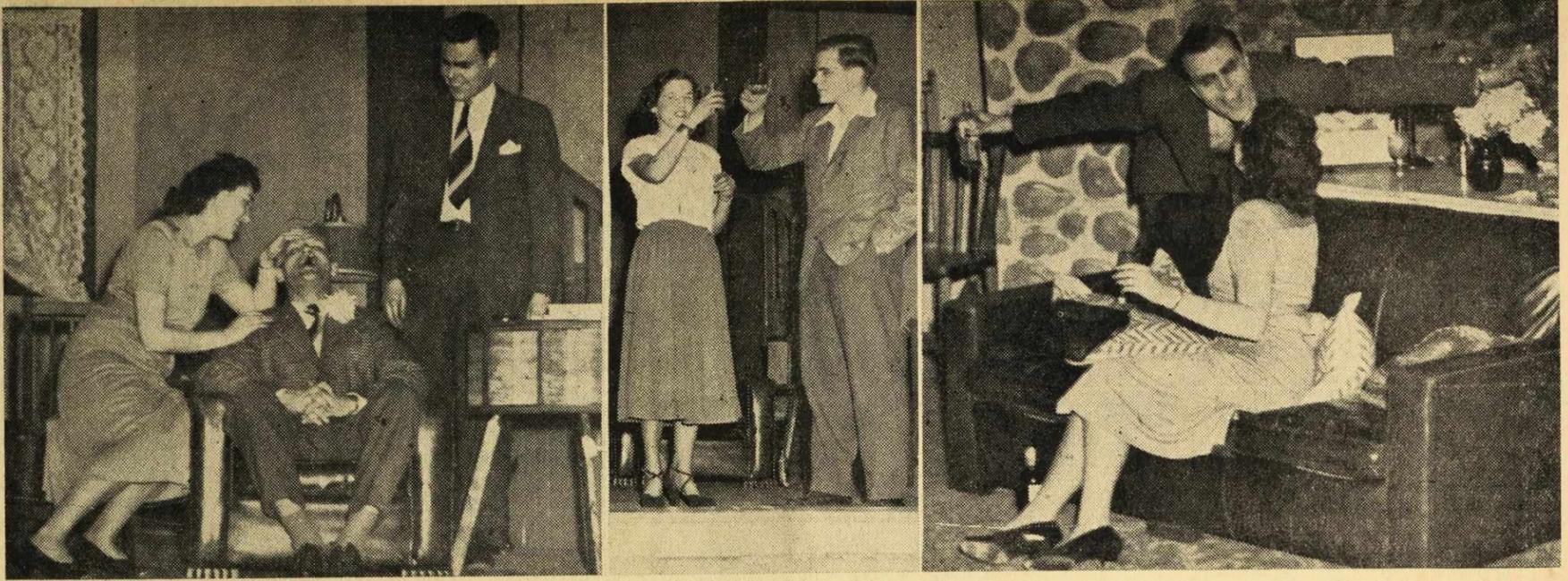
In escorting a young woman home, a man should go up the steps with her, wait until the door is opened, and as she enters the house, raise his hat and say good-night.

(Continued from page 3)

It is not proper for a young girl to walk alone with a young man after dark, unless she is engaged to him or he is a near relative of hers. A young woman should meet a young man with whom she has only a slight acquaintance, in her father's house or in the presence of a chaperone. When he has become well acquainted with her and her family or friends, she may take occasional walks with him alone in the afternoon, but never in the evening.

Blood Doners . . . .

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## Manitoba Bans Student Awards

Winnipeg (CUP) The Students' Council of the University of Manitoba have abolished "Color Night" for 49 and all the Council awards that go with it. The Manitobans claim that they have too high an operating cost and they would not be able to cover the cost of such an extravagance this year. This action was taken after it was moved that each student would have to spend at least three dollars for the evening even if the Council did cover the other expenses.

# "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" RATED BEST COMEDY

By LEE MACNEIL  
Gazette Drama Critic

The Glee Club has again showed Dal students that they are capable of producing a good, modern comedy with ease, with all its original levity and crispness unmarred by the youthful aspirants that abound in this university. They have brought several performances of the same vein to the stage in the last few years and those that have seen most of these know that the latest, "George Washington Slept Here" directed by Leslie Pigot, has topped them all. If the response and the awareness of the audience is any indication of the quality of the production, then it can be said that the play, the cast,

The characters portrayed were excellent and sometimes even more than amazing but to pick any one performer as better than the rest would be insulting the cast en masse. Alf Harris as Mr. Kimber left no doubts as to his interpretation of a country farmer who

knew a sucker when he saw one. He wasn't influenced by the fast pace of the city people until towards the end of the play when he was offered his "own bottle" and a glass. He was able to drink far more easily after he had palmed off the glass and it was only a matter of time before he broke into drunken song that laid the audience in the aisles.

Holly Flemming gave a most inspired performance in spite of the fact she played the minor role of Rena Leslie. It was as if an actress was playing the part of an actress for she blended in overtones in natural conversation that set her apart from the "people." She had the difficult position of loathing the country and nature while retaining her obvious sympathy for those caught in it. Ted Rountree played opposite to her as her husband, Clayton Evans, a sop of sorts, who had by means of his high pressure salesmanship forced her to marry him. His sole contribution to the play served to abduct the young and very eager Madge Fuller and provide her with a few punch lines on the subject later on in the play. He should have been more forceful, even though his appearance was very smoothness should have overshadowed Miss Leslie's.

Newton Fuller as portrayed by Ken Phelps scored an immediate hit as the over-enthusiastic apartment dweller who cleaned up on a land deal that blew up in his face. His chest beating and trumpeting went well with the audience as he strutted proud as a peacock through the opening scenes. Later, he fell down slightly in his interpretation of a tipsy gentleman, but it may well have been the order of the day to treat this subject lightly.

Annabelle Fuller, Newton's wife was capably handled by Marge Goode, a well known aspirant of the Dal stage. Her acting was plain and simple, fitting for a housewife who has been placed in the unenviable position of "roughing it" in the shambles of a house over 200 years old.

The loquacious rascal, Uncle Stanley, played by Art Hartling, was one of those things that one can't criticize on but only compliment favorably. The professional touches inherent in Art always come to the fore in a comedy; the ecclesiastic glee of the prospect of tearing the house apart; the happy rush up the stairs after being so sedate throughout the play and the calm way he announced that he was penniless since '29. Art's creed

for the night must have been a laugh a line and many were the chances that fell his way.

Jan Sinclair played Hester the maid to perfection. Hester, as it was clearly indicated, had her troubles. Miss Sinclair not only gave the part the proper interpretation; but, (and no offense to her) she looked the part, which was more than most of the actors did.

One of the most difficult parts to portray was that of the village historian and gossip monger, Mrs. Douglas. What Sally Newman lacked in grey hair she certainly made up in character study.

John Pauley also had quite an evening for himself. His wild interpretation of the sly villain left nothing else to be desired and the sight of his hair flying and his mustaches bristling was enough to enhance the mood of fury he was trying to show. In a word, excellent.

Then again, Patty MacKinnon must be congratulated on her superb handling of the bratty kid Raymond. Patty, already well known from last year's success, "Dear Ruth," took the male part with alacrity. She had no trouble in giving the audience the impression of meanness that was inherent in Raymond. He had been "farmed out" to the Newtons' until his mother and father had settled divorce proceedings. Neither of them wished to keep him.

Other minor parts were those of Glyn Yeomans, as Madge, Fuller and John Trim as Steve Elderidge. Miss Yeomans, a newcomer, showed she was capable of carrying the role but she must put more into the part to be entirely successful. John Trim would also do well to put more fervor into his lines but he looked the part of a young boyfriend and this offset any slight fault he had.

It must be said that the most noticeable minor role was that of Miss Wilcox, a young college girl under the impression that she was a suave sophisticate. She was portrayed by Lucy Calp. This part was not a vocal one and Miss Calp's all too brief sorties across the stage captured the eyes and minds of all. Miss Calp was elected Dalhousie Sweater Girl last year. Other bit players were Bill Sinclair, Marnie Stevenson, Anita Simpson and Jim Nesbitt.

Mr. Pigot is again to be congratulated on the success of his production. President Frank Bursey, Vice-President, Frances Jubien, and all members of the Glee Club must be given a vote of thanks for their relentless work.

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# TIGERS SPLIT AT St. F.X. HOCKEY TEAM BLASTS XAVIER SQUAD

## Tigers Win First Game In Intercollegiate Loop

### Reardon Nets Four, Leslie Spectacular, Everybody Stars

ANTIGONISH, Feb. 5—An outstanding St. F. X. basketball team outclassed the Dalhousie Varsity squad here tonight to the score of 50-28, in the first game of a home and home series in the intercollegiate circuit. It was the second game in the loop for the Tigers as they defeated N. S. Tech last Monday, 64-45.

Playing on a floor much narrower than they were accustomed to, the Dal boys found it difficult to get organized and to use their plays to advantage. A combination of experience, greater height and more weight gave the X men the margin of victory.

The game began with both teams uneasy. Dal got the tip off and Scott Henderson laid up a beautiful one-hander from the corner to open the scoring. Bill Colquhoun made it 3-0 by completing a foul shot called on the same play. Then the X men started to throw their weight around, and to capitalize on their fast breaks. They led 8-3 at the five minute mark.

The Tigers were still nervous and a little uneasy about the floor. They were definitely at a disadvantage in height, and the careful type of ball they were trying to play only seemed to increase this disadvantage. Connally and Whalen were racking up points without any person guarding them.

Andy MacKay and Scott Henderson were playing a magnificent game on defence and cleared their backboard most of the time despite their opponents greater height. But the man to man defence played by the blue and white was too tight for the Tigers to penetrate for a lay up. They had to shoot from outside. The same problem was encountered by the Xavierians, but they were used to the floor and that type of game and therefore could make more of their chances. The field goals scored by the X men equalled their lay-ups. Dal, however, was forced to try and reach the basket the hard way and as a result lost the ball a number of times before they had shot. The score was 22-10 at half time.

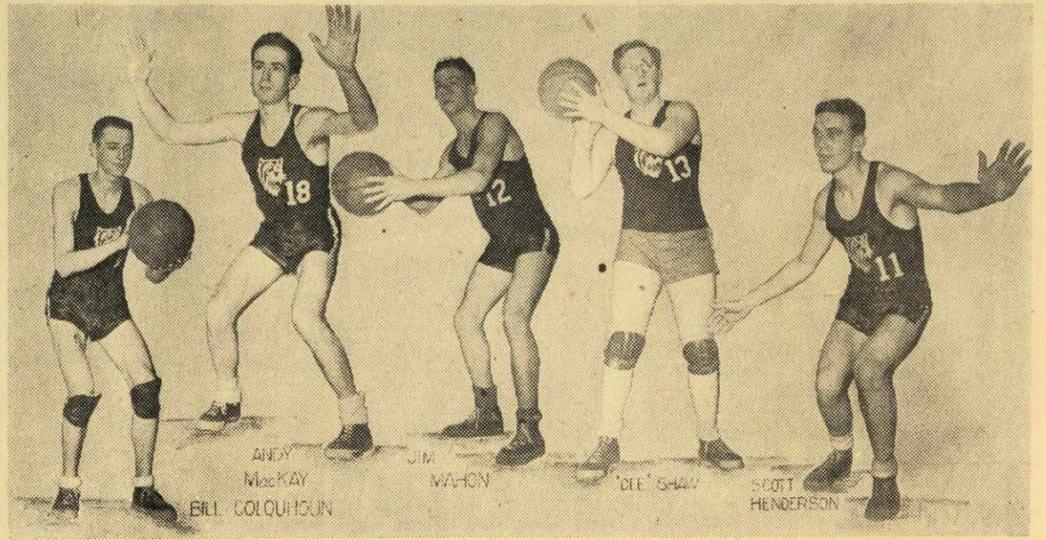
Jimmy Mahon opened the second half with a field goal. This was soon doubled and then tripled by the fast breaking Whalen for St. F.X. Again Dal tried desperately to penetrate their opponents defence but still had to shoot from outside and that shooting was way off. By the eight minute mark the X men had almost doubled the score as they led 40-13. In these last twelve minutes the Tigers seemed to find themselves and they out scored their opponents, fifteen to ten. Mahon was the sparkplug as he accounted for seven of the points.

Jim Mahon was high man for Dal with twelve points. Earl Smith was next with five, followed by Mason MacDonald with four. The outstanding player for Dal was undoubtedly Andy MacKay who played the whole game as guard and was responsible for holding the team together, when they tended to break up. He was the only one who could consistently nab rebounds off his own backboard. Scott Henderson and Mace MacDonald also put in stellar performances. For St. F.X., Lorne Whalen was high man with eighteen points and was the most potent man on the floor. Connally came next with seventeen which he gathered by a number of one-hand hook shots.

Dal line-up—Jim Mahon, 12; Bill Colquhoun, 3; Frank Rogers; Scott Henderson, 2; Andy MacKay, 2; Arp Robertson; Earl Smith, 5; Mason MacDonald, 4.

St. F.X.—Whalen, 18; Friault, 1; Connally, 17; Kehoe, 2; Nelson; Pace; Hanusiak, 3; O'Flarty, 7; MacLean, 1.

Referee, Ed Alan; scorer, Doug Dryden.



ANDY MacKAY, JIM MAHON, LORNE WHALEN, SCOTT HENDERSON, EARL COLQUHOUN

## Dal Basketball Squad Outclassed By Xavier Team At Antigonish

### Small Floor, Experience, Proved Decided Advantage To X-Men

ANTIGONISH, Feb. 5—The Dalhousie Varsity hockey team blasted St. Francis Xavier "X men" off their home ice here tonight to the tune of 9-7. Playing an inspired game before a hostile crowd of 1500 fans, they went all out for their initial intercollegiate win of the season. It was the first time a Dalhousie hockey team has beaten St. F.X. on their own ice since 1921 and it was done in the fastest, roughest and most outstanding game up to date, typical of the pre-war battles.

Led by the line of Reardon, Knickle and Adamson, and supported by superb goaltending of Bliss Leslie, the team fought tooth and nail for every inch of ground they gained. Far outclassing any other game they had played this year, they fought like mad on the defence and skated fast and smartly on the offensive, taking advantage of all their opportunities which at their best were few. St. F.X. had a strong, well balanced team but they lacked the teamwork, the aggressiveness and the do or die attitude of the underrated Tigers.

#### First Period

St. F.X. jumped into a comfortable 3-0 lead by the ten minute mark, with goals by MacIntosh and two by Ferren. At this time Dal snapped out of their sluggish play and proceeded to press ruthlessly on their opponents end. At the eleven minute mark, Ken Reardon slapped in a rebound off Bob Knickle's stick, on a play that was set up nicely by George Mattison. This ended the scoring for the period but this was largely due to the spectacular work put in by both goal tenders especially Leslie.

#### Second Period

The second period began at a furious pace with the X men on the attack. At the 2.18 mark MacDonald and Graham on a neat bit of passing slipped one in to make the score 4-1. They came very close to scoring a number of times. Then at the five minute mark Bob Adamson scored on a pass from Knickle. Despite the futile attempt of the X team to stop him, two minutes later Bill Brown spun into the X zone grabbed the puck and whipped it past Mullin on a beautiful low shot. Bows made it 5-3 for S. F.X. at the eight minute mark and seven minutes later Reardon pushed in three quick ones to end the scoring at 6-5 for Dal. The Tigers never relinquished this one goal led.

#### Third Period

Knickle flashed the red light early in the third period, and Dal went two goals in, the lead. Willie White playing a great defensive game for the Tigers was the only

man used by coach Ferguson other than his two lines and three sturdy defense men, Beaton, Anglin and Mattison. These four men did everything but swallow the puck to get rid of it. By this time the team was tiring and at the eight minute mark, when White was off on a boarding penalty, Ferren slapped in St. F.X.' sixth goal. George MacLanders got the clincher three minutes later on a pass from Adamson. Six seconds later Morrison whipped through the whole Dal team and found the open corner to make the score 8-7.

#### Fisticuffs

From here on in it was nip and tuck for both teams. The Tigers were trying desperately to clear the puck and hold on to their slim lead. This they did to perfection and the St. F.X. team began to break up. With two minutes to go a fist fight broke out between Adamson and Scattalone. They were soon joined by Mattison and Bows. Before the scrap was over four major penalties, two to each club, and two minor penalties to St. F.X. were handed out. Ferguson put on White, Clem Beaton and Jamie Anglin to hold the fort for the dying minutes of the game. With thirty-five seconds to go Anglin came in on a loose puck that had drawn Mullin out to the blue-line and calmly flipped it into the empty net to end the scoring at 9-7.

Everyone was a standout for Dal, but especially Reardon with his four goals, Adamson with his four assists and one goal, Knickle with his three assists and one goal and especially the performance put on by the defence combination of Beaton, Mattison and Anglin. Above all, credit should go to Bliss Leslie for those thirty shots he didn't let in. Ferren, Chaisson, Scattalone and Bows were the standouts for the blue and white.

## ACADIA DEFEATS DAL GIRL CAGERS BY SLIM MARGIN

The Girls Varsity basketball team dropped a close game 18-16 to the Acadia Axettes last Saturday night at Wolfville, in an exciting fast moving tilt. This was the first game in a home and home total point series to be held in conjunction with the Maritime Intercollegiate Girls Basketball Championship. The winner will meet the New Brunswick champions, that is, the winner between U.N.B. and Mount Allison. Dal had eliminated Kings earlier in the season.

Pat Snuggs, starry Dal center, was forced to retire from the game at the four minute mark, after scoring four points, because of a knee injury. Other baskets by Betty Cousins and Eileen Landrigan gave the Tigeresses a ten to four lead at half time.

They carried this lead into the second half until A. Brooks of Acadia broke loose and snapped in a number of field goals to even the score and then to put Acadia in the lead. This they held until the final whistle, with the score 18-16.

The next game of the total point series will be held in the Dal Gym next Saturday, Feb. 12th, possibly at 12 o'clock before the hockey game. This time Dal hopes to have all its team intact including Pat Snuggs, and Betty Petric who missed the Acadia trip because of a shoulder injury. The team under the hand of coach Barbara Keddy intends to make this one good.

Dal line-up—Frannie Doane, 1; Pat Snuggs, 4; Eileen Landrigan, 7; Lib Doull, 2; Joyce Parker; Betty Cousins, 2; Jean MacLeod; Lucy Calp.

Acadia line-up—Lockhart; Smith, 2; Brinton, 2; Hawkes; Brooks, 12; Chew, 2; McLellan; Menzies; Stirling; M. Minrer.

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