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## COUNCIL CANDIDATES NAMED

### COUNCIL BRIEF ASKS INCREASES OF FEE TO \$17

A proposed increase of student fees to \$17, rather than the present \$10, was brought before the student's council Wednesday afternoon in a brief which was released for Gazette publication this week. The consumation of three month's time and effort by members of the council, the brief ably presents reasons why the Students' Council fee should be increased to \$17.

A condensed version of the brief:

In council budgeting this year it has become abundantly clear that finances available for carrying on the student program of activities are not sufficient to meet the need. While there will undoubtedly always be need to reduce to some extent any budget (people being what they are) it still appears that there is a difference between the program desired and the program possible.

This year, the student council is handling the largest amount of money in its history. It has been found necessary to pare budgets so that the program may fit the budget. When paring is done to the extent that embarrassment and friction are likely results those who handle the finances and those who request finances are placed in a difficult situation.

Registration will fall off rapidly from its present peak so that in a short time the estimated enrollment will be about 1200 students. Assuming, as we do, that costs of materials and services will not reduce in like manner, we are faced with a problem. Any fee increase is based on an estimated enrollment of 1200.

There are two alternatives; we can choose to drastically reduce our activities and program;  
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ROSS McKINNEY  
- Three of them -

### U. B. C. VETERANS CHALLENGE DAL TO BABY CONTEST

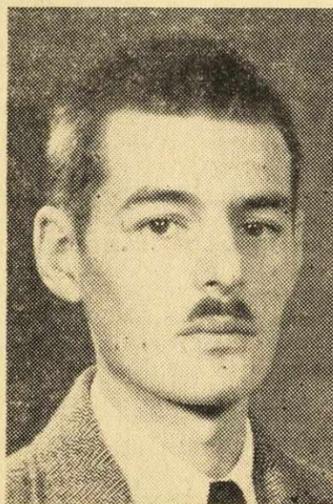
Mister Veteran—do you have one of those \$18-a-month babies at home? If so, now is your chance to find fame and possibly fortune, according to an announcement by Tommy Giles, President of the D.K.S.V.A., this week.

Tommy has received a challenge—from the University of British Columbia.

The challenge—U.B.C. Babies are more beautiful than those of any other University in Canada. The Dalhousie Veterans have accepted the challenge.

The rules are simple. A local contest will be held, judges will be appointed by the Gazette and the executive of the Veterans' association. The judgement will be decided on photos. Children to be not more than two years of age as of Feb. 29. Must be children of student veterans. Photos not smaller than 4 x 6 and not larger than 8 x 10. Not tinted or colored. May be mounted or un-mounted. No identification to be on photo. Information about child and parents to be included in envelope with photo.

It has been decided to select three babies from Dalhousie—a winner, and 2nd and 3rd prize-winners. It is hoped that prizes



HARRY RHUDE  
- Will Run -

### Arts Society To Present Strong Cast

The Arts and Science entry in the Connolly Shield competition will be "Send Her Victorious", a pharical comedy by Phillip Johnson, directed by Mrs. H. Leslie Pigot, according to an announcement by the Society Dramatics Manager, Patsy Pigot.

The cast of players will include:  
Edward Tracey .....Ken Phelps  
Sinnett .....Murray MacInnes  
Esta Cardew .....Moray Seegar  
George Cardew .....John Trim  
Marion Tracey .....Lorna Innes

will be given in the local contest, and afterwards the photos of the winners will be mailed to central Canada where they will be judged in competition with photos of U.B.C. Children.

The deadline for photos of Dalhousie babies will be Thursday, Feb. 26. Photos are to be forwarded to Gazette office, and pictures of winners will be printed in Gazette.

### Beautiful Baby Contest

In the Vets beautiful baby contest, prizes have been donated by the following:-

Capital Theatre:- 2 tickets for each winner.  
Mayers Studios:- Framed colour photo for winner, mounted coloured photos for 2nd & 3rd.  
Birks:- Baby spoons  
Kelly's:- Baby bag  
Wood's:- Gift to be announced

### THREE STUDENTS IN RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT'S JOB



JACK BOUDREAU  
- For President -

Three candidates for the annual Dalhousie University student elections of members of the Students' Council have cast their hats in the ring for the presidential race, according to information available at press time.

The Arts and Science society were first to nominate a candidate, in the person of Russ McKinney, a commerce student, and commerce representative on this year's students' council. McKinney was first nominated by the Commerce society, later by the powerful Arts and Science group. Second candidate entered in the presidential campaigning was Jack Boudreau, the choice of the Medical society. A third year Medicine student, Boudreau has been at Dalhousie for five years, during which time he has served in numerous responsible positions. For the past four years he has been active in initiation ceremonies at Dalhousie, and has been chief Dalhousie Cheer-Leader for three years. He was Chairman of the Social Committee of the Arts and Science Society, and is this year Chairman of the Munro Day Committee for the Students' Council. He has held a myriad of other positions and is one of the most widely-known male students on the campus—a nice fellow, too, his campaign manager says.

Last and by no means least important in the running is Harry Rhude, Law's candidate, and this year's vice-president of the Student Council. A veteran of several year's service in the Air Force during the latest war, Harry is married, and led the first-year Law Class at the Law School last term. In the early months of the first term, when Council President Hamilton was out of the country, Harry officiated at Students' Council meetings and did the job well according to reports from members of the council.

Entered in the election campaign for the vice-presidential position are Bernal Sawyer, from Arts and Science; Bill Cox, from the Law School, and Jim Purves from the Med School.

Last year, campaigning was fairly vigorous, but was practically non-existent in comparison to the wild pre-election activities of early years at Dalhousie. Voting by student's reached a low ebb with less than 20 per cent of the student body exercising its franchise.

### CAMPUS KINGS MEET STUDENTS IN GYMNASIUM

Entries in the Dalhousie I.S.S. Committee's Campus King Contest were introduced to the student body in the Dalhousie gymnasium at 12.15 p.m. Tuesday in preparation for the competition which opened Tuesday afternoon.

The Delta Gamma entry, Bob MacDougall, was introduced by Marg Eustace; Denne Burchell, the candidate of the King's College girls, was introduced by Joan McCurdy; Bernie Creighton, Shirreff Hall's diminutive hope, was introduced by Jan Thomas, and Don Warner, absent, was eulogised by Lilo Brown on behalf of Alpha Gamma Delta.

From now on, helpless Dalhousie students will be repeatedly confronted with small metal cans with the inscription, "Help the I.S.S., and elect a Campus King". It need not be said, that Dalhousie expects each and every one to give his utmost. As Dr. Kerr said last week, "The cause is worthy".

### NFCUS President Visits Here

Bob Harwood, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will visit Dalhousie during his tour of Canadian Universities.

Mr. Harwood will arrive at Dalhousie Tuesday, Feb. 24, and will spend Wednesday with heads of various student groups.

Wednesday evening, he will meet for a short session with the present Council.

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## Aunt Fanny's Column

Published weekly for all the little boys and girls at Dalhousie school for children.

Dear Children:

This week I was browsing through an old copy of a magazine published in a University, it was called, I believe, the Harvard Lampoon. In it I came across a story, written in the authentic tradition of most western universities, which reminded me of a recent incident which occurred at our little school. For very little reason, I have called it:

### Payzant's Peadilloes

You see, the other night I was sitting in my suite, in something of a brown study. As a matter of fact I was wondering whether or not I should have my study done over in robin's egg blue. But I was rudely jolted out of this pleasant reverie when the door burst open and a large number of youths in gray flannels and tastefully crumpled blue blazers burst into the room. They were headed by my friend Geoffrey Pazant. "Listen", said Geoffrey!

At a gesture from him, the boys grouped themselves in platoon formation, came to attention, and tilted their chins toward heaven. An ominous humming sound filled the room. I watched in horror, as Geoffrey tapped his foot upon the floor, chanting, with the air of a man possessed: "One.....two.....three"

Immediately the group burst, or rather, oozed into song. Quietly, almost whispering at first, then coming to a thundering crescendo;

"Boppem... boppem... boppem...  
Get out and under....  
Get out under....  
Sometimes I wonder....  
Who's kissing her now,  
I wonder who's showing her how  
How, how, oh tell me how  
Do you get your clothes so clean?  
I always wash them with Soapine,  
S-O-A-P-I-N-Even though my mammy,  
Waiting for me, praying for me,  
My dear old Mammmm-ih,  
I'd give the worldto... see her to-day,

When I get to that  
Calif-for-ni-AY,  
Where the sun keeps on shining  
all day,  
'Oh what a beautiful mornin',  
'Oh, what a beautiful day ---  
Glory, glory to Dalhousie,  
I'm the sheik of Dalhousie  
Till the last white sheep is passed.

We are poor little sheep who have lost our way,  
Bah, bah, a-a-ah.  
Three white sheep,  
Three white sheep,  
They all run after the farmer's mother,  
She cut their tails with a something  
or other,  
Three blind sheep."

The singers stood at rest and beamed. "Rest, men", said Geoffrey, "Smoke if you've got 'em." He turned to me with enthusiasm. "Well", he said. "Well? Don't you think they're terrific?"

"Terrifying would be a better word" I said. "But what are they? "What does it all mean?" "It's the Octet", cried Payzant. "Hottest thing in Dalhousie today. We call ourselves the Peadilloes."

"I'm happy for you", I said politely. "What was wrong with the Glee Club?"

"No, No," he said. "The Peadilloes are something entirely different."  
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## CHILDREN IN EUROPE

"Whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me." Matt. XVIII, 5

Those of us who remember the homeless waifs in other parts of the world who mysteriously appeared during mealtimes will not soon forget them. Remember the imploring eyes that watched every particle of our food, the eyes that made us choke on the food that we needed in order to fight. Remember their eyes -- large, frightened eyes that seemed not to know the meaning of happy laughter -- the eyes of children who know not the meaning of security and love. Of what significance is the catchword, "Four Freedoms", to them? Freedom from Want - and they starve. Freedom from Fear - and they fear the morrow. Freedom of Speech - and they are too young to be heard. Freedom of Worship -- and they are forced to wonder at the idea of the goodness of God.

It is much too easy for us, in the warmth and comfort of our homes, to be so wrapped up in our own selves that we forget their needs. But if there is any spark of goodness in us we shall not hesitate to help them now. If we must think of ourselves, however, we cannot hesitate to help them. The world is not so large that we will not be affected by their suffering, and their diseased minds and bodies for a cancerous growth that must be remedied ere he body of the world is endangered.

As we pause to read this, children are dying. Perhaps the small amount of change in our pockets would mean the difference between life and death for many of them. Even as we hesitate another innocent life has passed. And by the time the aid we offer will have reached destitute countries, hundreds more will have passed beyond human aid. We cannot ignore these children. We must not hesitate. **Their eyes are upon us.**

## EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

### "NUFF SAID"

Dear Sir:

Well now isn't this a far cry from the "nuff said" letter of January 30, which described me as a misinformed student of current affairs?

Now that distortion and misinformation have been met and countered with TRUTH, FACTS, and FIGURES, you feel the matter is ripe for debate. Where your pen has failed you feel that your tongue might succeed. Is that it? I regret that out of sheer principle I must decline the challenge. After all I don't think it reasonable to give anybody an

unlimited number of chances to prove their point. During the 53 months that I spent in the forces, this fact was consistently and monotonously driven home "Remember," they used to say, "you have only got one chance. After that, brother, you've had it." And, brother, you have!

IN CLOSING THE SUBJECT let me simply say this. I have presented some of the facts; there are many more equally indisputable, equally undeniable. It is for YOU ALL to decide wherein lies the path of justice and fair-play.

Yours,

Loris V. Blofield.

Editor's Note: This sort of column-debating could go on interminably with little other result.  
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# CAMPUS KING CANDIDATES CHOSEN



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# A LITTLE BIT OF DOGPATCH

### At The Sadie Hawkin's Dance

## Hillbilly Costumes Win Prizes At Popular Dance



— A BIT OF DOGPATCH —

### Arts, Science Dance To Be Held In Gym

The annual Arts and Science dance, originally slated to be held in the Nova Scotian Hotel, will be held in the lower Gymnasium at Dalhousie University Friday, Feb. 20, according to an announcement by Arts and Science Dance Committee chairman, Robert MacDougall.

Denne Burchill's band will supply the music for the affair, and twenty blind dates will be on hand from Dalhousie to dance with the girls of the Mount Allison and Acadia girls' basketball tournament on the same date.

Chaperons for the evening will be the physical directresses of Dalhousie, Acadia and Mount Allison. Committee in charge of the dance is composed of Bob MacDougall, Jessie Morrison, Marge Goode and Sherman Zwicker. Dancing from 9-1.

### Student P. C. Group Hold Annual Meet

The second annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will be held in Kingston, Ontario over the weekend of March 6 and 7, according to an announcement made by William L. Archer, President of the Student Federation at a meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club in Montreal today February 17.

Delegates are expected from a number of the Progressive Conservative Clubs which have been formed on campuses all across Canada, and they will meet to discuss political activities at the different Universities. The Young Progressive Conservatives of Kingston, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Binks will be acting as host to the visitors.

John Bracken, M.P., National Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party will address the students at a Luncheon meeting on Saturday at the Lasalle Hotel and several other members of Parliament are expected to be in Kingston, including J. M. MacDonnell, P. M., President of the Dominion Association, E.D. Fulton, M.P., President of the Young Progressive Conservatives

The Dalhousie gymnasium suggested a "little bit of Dogpatch" at the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance held last Friday night by the Delta Gamma Society to mark the end of Co-Ed Week on the campus. No less than seventeen "Lonesome Polecats" were on hand -- costumes similar to those worn by the comic strip characters, Daisie May, Li'l Abner, Sadie Hawkins, Chief Rain-in-the-puss, Marryin' Sam, Mammie Yokum, and Hairless Joe appeared at the affair in profusion to compete for prizes donated by the Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail.

Among the prize winners was Leah Tremain in a novel costume reminiscent of the blonde beauty from the North, "Tenderleaf Erikson". Prize for the best man's costume went, surprisingly, to a girl, Louise "Tippy" Joudrey, one of the most popular girls in the Hall, who was dressed as Hairless Joe, complete with big beard. Other winners were Connie Conrad, Ukie Velcoff, Anne Tompkins, Edith Hills, Kingsley Churchill.

The Sadie Hawkins ball brought to a close a week of festivities on the campus in which the girls played host to the male students at bridge parties, dances and general campus activities. At the Sadie Hawkins' contest girls bought the tickets, corsages, refreshments, and were responsible for paying taxi fair and for lunches at Normans after the dance (if any).

Judges in the contest were Dr. A. E. Kerr and Prof. H. P. Bell.

of Canada and Col. T. A. Kidd, M.P., for Kingston.

Forming an active group which is keenly interested in the Progressive Conservative Party, their ideas will be put into resolution form and sent on to Ottawa for consideration at the Annual Meeting of the Dominion Association which is being held later in April.

The Federation was set up last March in Ottawa when students representing nine different university groups attended the annual meeting of the Y.P.C.'s of Canada. The Federation is an autonomous group, and is strictly a student affair. Other members of the executive are Allen Lawrence, Toronto, Garran Patterson, Dawson College, St. John's Quebec; Hugh Henderson, Osgoode Hall; Andre Ducharme for University of Montreal.

### Carnival To Be Held At Forum Soon

A gala ice carnival will be sponsored by the Dalhousie I.S.S. committee March 2, if present plans are successful, according to an announcement by Bernal Sawyer yesterday.

Big feature of the carnival will be a hockey game between the girls' hockey team and a team composed of members of the faculty. Another feature of the carnival will be a chariot race, details of which have not yet been released. Anyone with an idea for the carnival is requested to talk it over with John McCormick, physical director.

It is proposed to hold the carnival at the Forum, March 2, from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. Buses will carry students from Shirreff Hall to the Forum, and back to the gym for a dance after the carnival. At the dance, the Campus King will be crowned, and results of the student elections will be announced.

Committee in charge of the carnival is composed of Donald Cross (Chairman), Bob Willett, Laurie Allison, Robin MacLean, John McCormick. It is proposed that Nova Scotia Technical College will collaborate with Dalhousie on arrangements for the carnival.

### BEARD GROWERS LED BY FOSTER

Male students of Dalhousie University who fearlessly cast aside their qualms of conscience last week and entered the Munro Day beard-growing contest are well on the way to full blown beards this week.

Way out in front to date are Fuzz Foster and Lyman Chipman. Chapman is developing into a dark horse in his ability to keep up with the highly-rated Fuzz Foster. Other members are trailing the leaders, but a study carried out this week indicated that they were building up for a last minute spurt. Anything can happen yet.

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### CANADIAN PRESS SEEKS GRADUATES

Continuing a practice established last year, the Canadian Press will be glad to have applications from students graduating from Canadian universities, particularly from graduates who have served on the staffs of the various university publications. The object is to bring into the staff of this nation-wide co-operative a number of bright young men who are seriously and enthusiastically bent on making newspaper work their means of livelihood.

A number of openings will be available on the basis of a six months' trial period at \$35 a week. Those who make good will

be added to the permanent staff.

Selections will be made in March or April from selections submitted, for which forms are enclosed. Each applicant will be advised personally of the disposition made of his application.

Placement will be in the hands of The Canadian Press but applicants may express a geographical preference in the space provided for "Remarks or References." Canadian Press Bureaux are located in Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto (head office) Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Application forms should be returned direct by individual applicants before March 1, with a brief accompanying letter.

Further information may be had in the Gazette office in the basement of the Arts building.

## THE GALLOP POLL

Conducted At A Fast Trot

By Pasty Pigot

The Gazette has not been unfair to the Glee Club, said most of the students approached by Gazette researcher Pasty Pigot.

Only a very few objected to the many write-ups, and the main "kick" was that there was too much Glee Club in the paper. When asked the question "DO you think that the Gazette has been unfair to the Glee Club?", students replied thus:

Fran Doane, Junior Arts: "No, I don't think so. Not as much as last year, anyway. They are taking consideration of people's feelings at least."

Joan Stoddard, Senior Arts: "No. It's all been constructive criticism."

Lois Rattee, Senior Science: "The criticisms have been very

fair. They haven't run anyone down."

Gerry Cragg, Soph. Arts: "Yes they have been!"

Randy Q. Mattocks, 2nd Pre-med: "No, I don't think so, but there hasn't been any constructive criticism. The criticisms should really give the Glee Club a little incentive to work. It would be a good idea to have a picture and a short write-up of those who have taken part in a number of productions."

Barbara Lohnes, Soph. Arts: "No I don't think so. They have a column every week, what more do they want?"

Bob Mac Dougall, Soph. Commerce: "No! And I don't see why they should take on that "hurt" feeling."

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# SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK



Saturday is the big game. The annual (winter) safari (with snow shovels rather than elephant guns this time) down to fair Acadia for hockey, basketball, swimming and so on, is this week-end, and we only hope the trip is as successful as last term's memorable expedition. At least in the matter of establishing a certain amount of athletic supremacy. The weather is a bit too cold for painting this time of year.

Due to the cussedness of the Crescents, Dalhousie is likely to be below strength for the hockey encounter. Somehow the Half Moons contrived to wallop Truro 11-4 — meaning that the Crescents will be playing in Moncton on Saturday. If Truro had won Crescents would be playing the Bearcats — and idle on Saturday. That would have enabled the Dalhousians on the Crescent's team to be available for duty at Acadia Saturday. However, if the Tigers play as they did at Bridgewater, and they were far below strength for that game, there will be every reason to expect a nice, satisfying win over the Axemen.

The basketball team has their work cut out for them. The Axemen won down here, but they didn't look too impressive either. Experience defeated inexperience in that game. However, a triumph over Tech. has followed the loss to Acadia, and the team has shown definite improvement. Don't be too surprised to see the Gold and Black hoopsters turn in a win.

Swimming has been posing problems. First of all there was the trouble getting swimming time in a swimming pool. Now the management of the team has been experiencing difficulty in getting people into "the swim". The boys have turned out in full force and have put together a team the like of which Dal hasn't seen in many years. But the girls, sad to relate, have been disappointingly apathetic. With the exception of Marg. Eustace, this unseemly lack of interest has manifested itself from the manager right down the line. The boys can't win swimming meets all by themselves; and right now its up to the girls whether or not the Dal swimming team sinks or swims.

DISA & DATA: U.N.B. defeated Mt. A. Varsity hockey 8-1 at Mt. A. last week. According to the Argosy, only the spectacular work of the Mt. A. goaltender kept the score down, and Mt. A. only had four shots on the U.N.B. net. The U.N.B. Brunswickian calls the game "an exhibition of skillful playmaking versus rough-house." The Brunswickian also tells us that Mt. A. had 10 shots on goal. Looks like the usual sort of disagreement between Mt. A. and U.N.B. U.N.B. also won the Ski-meet held there recently. The Frederictoners really made a clean sweep of it when their basketball team dropped Woodstock 55-44. Woodstock beat Mt. A. 65-64. St. Mary's edged Acadia at the Forum on Saturday 5-4. Both teams looked pretty unimpressive. St. Mary's showed considerable fight plus a few hockey players like MacGillvray, Young and Larlee (helped by McCoombs and fiery little Joe Johnson), while Acadia showed a certain amount of comeback ability in the third period. On the whole though, it wasn't the best hockey.

## Dal Batters Bridgewater In South Shore Invasion

The Dalhousie Tigers ran rampant over the Bridgewater Comets of the South Shore League in an exhibition hockey game played in Bridgewater Thursday Feb. 12, rolling up a 14-3 score. At no time in the game were the Comets able to cope with the smooth passing of the Dal team, and most of their attacks broke up at the strong Dal defence.

The Tigers outshot the Bridgewater team 48-24, and outscored them by margins of 4-1 in the first two periods and by 6-1 in the final frame. Outstanding for Dal were Rosie MacMillan, who scored five goals and was a tower of strength on the rearguard with his pokechecking, Bob Adamson, who scored three goals and had three assists, and Windy O'Neill, whose rushes provided colour to a lopsided game. Frank Gow was the outstanding figure for the Comets.

Dal played without Willy Robertson, Paul Lee and Rowlie Frazee, but Zen Graves and Doc Morrison made the trip and played strong games. Bridgewater had only one regular defenceman dressed, but the first line of the Liverpool team was "imported" for the game. Versatile Bliss Leslie, who is at the moment

first string Dal goalie, appeared as co-referee. Ron Timothy played a strong game in the Dal goal.

### SUMMARY

#### First Period:

1. Dal - Adamson
2. Dal - Knickle (Adamson)
3. Comets - Gow
4. Dal - MacMillan
5. Dal - Malloy
- Shots - by Dal 23, by Bridgewater 10
- Second Period:
6. Dal - Brown (Reardon)
7. Dal - MacMillan
8. Dal - MacMillan (Knickle)
9. Comets - Gow (Moore, Hubley)
10. Dal - Maloy (Knickle, Adamson)
- Shots - by Dal 11, by Bridgewater 7
- Third Period:
11. Comets - K. Hebb (Hubley)

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# TIGERS SWAMP D. B. C. IN JUNIOR PLAYOFF

## Dal's Gals In Sport

By Bev Huntingdon

D.G.A.C. shows great hustle and activity in each branch of sport this week. Basketball players from each team have all been busy with city league games. There was an intercollegiate first team match with Acadia last week-end from which Dal emerged victorious 13-11, but lost the two game total point series by five points due to the defeat the previous week at Acadia 24-17. The second teams from Acadia and Mt. A. will be at Dal this week-end, each to play Dal's second team and one-another. Archery tournaments will soon be underway, and on Tuesday night a general practice and try-out meet was held. Ping-pong notices, with "please sign below", have many names entered in the tournaments, and expectations are for lively competition. A swimming team is definitely in the making at last, and practices for those interested are at 1 — 2.15 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Y.M.C.A., and Wednesday night from 8.30 — 9.30 at the Stad pool.

## Dal Clips King's

On Monday night the Dal Seconds, after an outstanding performance, walked off the floor with a 38-21 victory over King's. The first half was a battle principally between Marg. Eustace and Nancy Jones for scoring points. At half time the score was 19-17 for Dal. In the second half, Dal pulled far away from the King's girls. Marg Morgan and Noelle Barter were both hurt in this half. The lineup of the game for Dal, which follows, is also the one for the intercollegiate games this week-end.

Lineup: Marg Eustace, Barb Quigley, Gwen Lugar, Jean Nofle, Lib Doull, Rennie Fisher, Noelle Barter, Anne Tompkins, Lois Rattee.

## Tigresses Win But Axettes Capture Title

Dalhousie Girl's Varsity basketball team turned back Acadia Axettes 13-11, but lost the provincial Intercollegiate Title 30-35 because Acadia won their home game 24-17. Acadia's forwards were quick and sure, making each shot count. The second half saw the Dalhousie forwards reverse the score, and their play was superior to that of the first half. Outstanding for Dalhousie forwards was Margie O'Neill who led the scorers with 7 points. All Dal guards played excellent games, but Betty Petrie's performances was outstanding. Betty also played forward for half the game and, together with Eileen Landrigan, gave the line much needed height.

Dal Lineup: Fran Doane, Pat Snuggs, Eileen Landrigan, Marge O'Neill, Betty Petrie, Lucy Calp, Elsie Cruickshanks, Jan Cameron, Verna Leonard.

Acadia lineup: Hawke, Chew, Brooke, Brinton, Stirling, McLellan.

## DARTMOUTH JUNIORS OUTCLASSED AS DAL ROMPS TO 76-23 VICTORY

The Dal Junior basketball team started its drive for a possible Dominion championship last Saturday night as they crushed the Dartmouth Boys Club, 76 to 23, at the Dal gym. Starting off very fast, the Tigers built up an early lead in the opening minutes of the game and coasted to victory. Dal simply had too much speed, poise, and savvy for their opponents and the contest early turned into a rout. The game was the first of a two-game total point playoff series in the Halifax Junior League. It thus appears that the Tigers will face the winner of the Q.E.H. Wanderers playoff round for the league championship. The Lizzies took the lead in the other round when they defeated the Wanderers, 43-37, also at the Dal gym Saturday night.

In the Dal game, the Tigers scored first, Gossac hitting on a pretty pass play. Dal's lead soared to 8-0 before Ken MacKenzie a Dal student, scored Dartmouth's first goal. But the Harbor Towners were very inept on their shooting and the Tigers red hot in all departments of play, scored at will to hold a 34-to-8 halftime advantage.

The Gold and Black started off in the second half with a string of eight straight points, and after Dartmouth hit for consecutive markers, the Tigers really went to town and poured in 17 straight points to completely swamp the visitors. The remainder of the contest saw the Tigers toy with the losers while continuing to pour in the points.

Although the game was played at a sizzling pace throughout, the basketball became quite ragged at times. The Tigers, however, generally played a sparkling game and if they can maintain the same caliber of play they displayed last week their chances of a national championship should be very good. Dal controlled the backboards all

night with Jimmie Mahon and Dipe Marshall particularly noticeable in this phase of play. The team's passing was sharp and the shooting needless to say, was excellent.

Jimmie Mahon paced the scorers with 18 points, but Syl Gossac was the star of the contest. Not only did he score 15 points, but he set up numerous other scores with his brilliant passing. Ken MacKenzie was the outstanding performer of the losers, and why he is not playing for the Tigers is something of a mystery. A good shot and a steady playmaker, MacKenzie scored 12 points for the Boys Club and was easily the best player for the losers. Scot Morrison and Scotty Beckett were the pick of the other Tiger performers, but the team as a whole exhibited good basketball.

The line-ups: DAL- Mahon 18, Gossac 15, Palnick 9, Beckett 9, Shaw 6, Rosenfeld 6, Marshall 4, Morrison 7, Tanner 2, MacDonald DARTMOUTH - MacKenzie 12, Bowes 6, Mullane 3, Hare 2, Conrod, Seaman, Mintern, L. Patterson, A. Patterson.

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# DAL INVADES ACADIA FOR WEEK-END GAMES

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Saturday is the big day of the term as far as athletics are concerned with several Dal teams going down to Acadia to meet the various Axemen aggregations of that university. The headline attractions are the basketball and hockey tilts between the Dalhousie and Acadia Varsity teams.

Perhaps the greatest interest is being shown in the hockey game. In keeping with this interest, the Gazette presents a thumb-presentation of the basketball team will be included in a future Gazette.

### Goal:

Bliss Leslie; The Blister needs no introduction to Dalhousians. Coming up from the Interfac League, where he starred for Commerce, Bliss has established himself as a first string goaler over some very stiff opposition. Colorful and spectacular, "Legs" Leslie come to Dal from K.C.S.

Ron Gwynne Timothy; Ron, or "Tim" as he is better known, was last year's Varsity netminder, and in the games he has worked this year. Tim has turned in fine performances. Best when the chips are down. Tim was a main factor in the early season win over Acadia. Came to Dal from Q.E.H.

### Defence:

Rosie MacMillan: A product of Cape Breton. Rosie has had a very bright hockey career. He played in the Cape Breton Senior League before joining the St. John Beavers last year. Rosie is an effortless worker, a stand-out both on the offense and defence. His poke-checking has been the feature of many Dal games.

Windy O'Neill; Windy's hoc-

key history is familiar to everyone. He played with the Quebec Aces, Toronto St. Michael's and topped it all off with two years with the Toronto Maple Leafs, playing on one of their Stanley Cup teams. Windy has held down right wing and defence posts with the Halifax Crescents for the past few years, and last year coached the Dal hockey squad.

Rowie Frazee: Rowie, a product of St. Stephen N.B., is one of the Dal squad's most steady players. A fine rusher and a good blocking defenceman. Rowie is a tower of strength on the team, and this year is Senior Student at King's.

Kingsley Mont: "Queenie" as the malicious call him, is the smallest man on the Dal team, but is most at home in rugged going. He is the brother of Jim Mont, well known pitcher in Maritime senior baseball.

### Forwards:

Paul Lee; Paul came to Dal from Q.E.H., and this year is (Continued on page 8)

### TIMMIE...



Shown above is Ron Gwynne-Timothy who is waging a two-cornered battle with Bliss Leslie for the Dal goal-tending job. Tim was Varsity netminder last year after starring in the Q.E.H. goal in high school. Tim has played most of the exhibition games as well as the first intercollegiate game with Acadia. He is particularly adept with his hands, whereas Bliss likes anything around his feet. The only problem the Dal goaltending situation offers is one of choosing from among a number of good goalies.

## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By Joe Levison

"Hey Bill, lemme carry your stick," I only need seven more bits for a major "D" and I hope to have one by the end of the hockey season". Little Tommy Tucker who ushered at several hockey games was also another hopeful in the same predicament. Down the other side of the street "Giggey" McKeigan, a silver "D" dangling from his vest was strutting along behind a filly who was also wearing one of the coveted awards. When asked about the awards of McKeigan we replied that he was a strongman for both the English and Canadian football teams, almost received a bill from the DAAC for destruction to goal posts, had incurred several minor injuries, and all in all given his all for Dal.

Naturally my questioner thoughts that the filly who also had one was quite a lady but I was forced to tell him that she had sung in the chorus of the glee club for three years, had kept out of the mud on the playing fields and had a hell of a lot of fun while doing it.

May we go further and repeat (Continued on page 8)

## COMMERCE SQUAD EDGES STAD 4-3

In their second exhibition game of the week, played on Friday, the Commerce hockey squad downed the Stadacona Gunnery and Torpedo School by a score of 4-3. Bolstered by such Varsity stars as "Legs" Leslie and Bill Brown, the Commerce men generally outplayed their opponents in a rough and ready game.

## INTERFAC NEWS

By Bob McQuinn

### HOCKEY

#### KING'S 3 LAW 1

The King's College entry in the Dal Interfac Hockey League outplayed Law at the Arena Monday to gain a 3-1 decision and virtually assure themselves of a berth in the loop playdowns.

#### SUMMARY

First Period;  
1. KING'S — Morrisson. 2. KING'S—Morrisson. penalties — Meldrum (holding)  
Second Period;  
3. KING'S—Harlow (Piggott)  
Third Period;  
4. LAW — Hart. penalties — Coles (tripping), Wilson, Matheson (roughing).

#### COMMERCE 4 ENGINEERS 0

In a hard fought, somewhat one-sided game the high flying Commerce squad bolstered by "Legs" Leslie in goal downed the luckless Engineers 4-0. The best man on the ice was Zen Graves of Engineers who played a hard checking, fast rushing game.

#### SUMMARY

First Period  
1. Commerce—Scheafer  
Second Period  
2. Commerce—Prime (Crowell)  
3. Commerce—Fredrickson  
4. Commerce — MacDonald (Schefer)

#### PHARMACY 2 ART & SCIENCE 1

In one of the best games played by the teams of "B" league, Pharmacy squeezed a 2-1 victory out of a hard fighting Arts & Science squad. Again the spot-light goes to the goalies as both Beer for Pharmacy and Cochrane for A.& S. were outstanding. Morris was the best man on the ice as he netted both Pharmacy goals. MacKinnon and Feron played good games for the losers.

#### SUMMARY

1st Period  
No Scoring  
2nd Period  
No Scoring  
3rd Period  
1. Pharmacy — Morris (MacKinnon)  
2. Pharmacy — Morris (Carson)  
3. Arts & Science — Crosby (Smith)  
Referee—Zen Graves.

Ed Crowell scored the winning goal with but one minute left to play and played an outstanding game throughout. Paul Farmer, who is developing into one of the best rushing defencemen in inter-faculty hockey, played a bang-up game on the Commerce defence.

#### SUMMARY

First Period  
1. Commerce — Fredrickson (Crowell)  
2. Commerce — Crowell (Fredrickson)  
3. Commerce—Brown  
Second Period  
4. Stad—MacNeil  
5. Stad—Moore (Gardner)  
6. Stad—MacNeil (MacInnis)  
Third Period  
7. Commerce — Crowell (Anderson)

### BASKETBALL

#### ENGINEERS 33 COMMERCE 48

Engineers again failed to step into the winning column as Commerce led by Creighton, Rogers, and Morrow swamped them by a 48-33 score. High scorer of the game was Smith of Engineers who got seven points in the first half and eight in the second for a total of 15.

Lineups:- Commerce-Ogilvie, MacKinny, Comeau-6, Morrow-11, Rogers-10 Kerr-9, Creighton-12.

Engineers:- Lindsay-6, Smeltser-8, Smith-15, Oakly, Stewart, Messenger, Jeffreys-2, J. Morrow-6, Thomas-2, Fergusson.

#### ARTS & SCIENCE 31 PRE-MED 20

The luckless Pre Meds were again kept out of the win column by the Arts and Science squad as the latter handed them a 31-20 defeat. High scorer of the slow, close checking game was Ian Henderson with 14 points.

Lineups:- A. & S. Knight-2, Saonders-2, Levison, Stewart, Feron-5, S. Henderson-2, MacCurdy-4, Beckett, McCabe, Doig, I. Henderson-14, Tracy-2.

Pre Meds:- MacMillan-4, Hughes, Dauphinee-2, MacCara-1, Beer-3, Sarantos-7, Cruickshanks-3.

#### MEDICINE 43 LAW 31

Medicine stretched their lead over the second place Lawyers by another two points as they defeated the latter 43-31 last week. Law led at half time as the score stood at 19-12 but paced by Morton, the Meds outscored their opponents 27-12 in the second half to take the game handily. High scorer of the game was Morton of Medicine with 18 points.

Lineups:- Meds:- Foster-7, Vair-2, Algie, Ashley-6, Morton-18, Macleod-6, Ross-2, Moffatt-2, MacDonald, MacGregor.

Law:- Hart-10, Davis-2, Roddam-3, Hannington-6, Eaton-2, MacKelvie-2, Churchill-Smith-5, Wilson-1, Grant.

#### ARTS & SCIENCE 37 DENTISTRY 31

Arts and Science won a close 37-33 decision over the low dents last week in a fast, rough game that saw thirty-five free throws given. Score at half time stood at 13-19 for Arts and Science with the Dents outscoring their opponents 18-20 in the second half.

Lineups:- A.&S. - Saunders-2, S. Henderson-6, MacCurdy-7, Tracy-1, Knight-6, Bauman-3, I. Henderson-7, Doig.

Dents:- Taylor, Carson-7, Cook, D'Arcy-7, MacKenzie-6, Belliveau, MacMurdo-6, Peters-4, Deware-2.

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## CHINA

My strongest memories of China sweep over me when I hear names of places such as Yuyuyen Road, Sintow, and Hongchow, for then I seem to be able to smell the awful yet ever present stenches I always thought must exist every-where in the world, and I can again see the rickshaws passing by, and hear the beggars' perpetual wail. My life there was the normal one for an active foreign youngster, and thought brings back so many nostalgic memories.

### Funeral Customs

One of my favorite past-times was running away from my amah or Chinese nurse. This was never hard to do, since her feet had been bound since early childhood, and were approximately the size of mine when I was five years old. On these tiny crippled limbs, she used to hobble about after me, but it was never hard to judge her pace, and stay just out of her reach. When I managed to evade her, I loved to go where I could watch a Chinese funeral, as I was utterly fascinated with the strings of professional mourners who made up most of the procession. All were dressed in white, or their version of it, all wailing, screaming, crying out, moaning, pulling their hair and beating themselves with flailing arms, - each like a woman "wailing for her demon lover."

I liked the funeral music too, which was supplied - if it was a decent funeral at all - by about three different Chinese bands all playing different music at one time. The musicians adored trying to impress foreigners with their ability on these occasions, and each band would intermingle "John Brown's Body" half a dozen times with the regular Chinese music, as though it were 'par excellence' in taste for funeral music. The open coffin containing the body of the deceased was then placed in a special constructed miniature of a house, just big enough for the coffin, in some open field. Then came the part I particularly loved, when the joss men or Buddhist priests burnt paper dragons and incense as the wailing crescendoed, while crocodile tears trickled down, forming the only clean lines on the filthy faces of the mourners.

### Street Inhabitants

When I close my eyes tight and concentrate, I often feel as though I were back on Bubbling Well Road walking with Amah. The sidewalks used to be littered with beggars - each with some infirmity - many of which were self-inflicted. Some kept gouging themselves with filthy instruments until perennial oozing festering sores were formed. Others removed an eye or blinded themselves, while still more broke a few bones and set them to heal so that they would be crippled. Pathetic sights though were the beggar children, with wide, wild dark eyes and skinny frames, who knew only the following words of English as they stumbled after us with hands open to receive money "No b'long havee Mama, No b'long havee Papa, No can catchee Whiskey-soda." Also along the streets, victims of horrible tropical diseases could always be seen in various stages approaching death, and I call to mind one case especially - that of a Chinese in the last stages of elephantitis, completely swollen beyond recognition, and running with evil sores. You come to accept what you are accustomed to seeing, however, and the only feeling I can ever remember is one of wonder and interest as I saw a new version of disease and misery.

### Chinese Food

People seem to find Chinese food interesting to hear about, but when presented with the opportunity of actually having some, they usually turn a few unbecoming colors and decline cum gratis. I was brought up on both European food - roast beef and so on, and also on Chinese food, which I decidedly preferred, and still do. At a Chinese banquet, a bowl of piping hot rice is brought in, a set of chopsticks, and then you are set loose on the bowls of accompanying fodder, with which you cover the bowl of rice, and then garnish with Chinese sauces. The dishes of attraction number anywhere up to twenty or thirty, and include such delicacies as sour-sweet pork, bean - sprouts, bamboo - shoots, water chestnuts, pilau (fried onions, peanuts, and rasins all together), pickled or fresh fish eyes, cocks combs, and many different other ones.

### Fishermen

We often used to see groups of fishermen, each with a bamboo pole about sixteen feet in length, balanced on either shoulder. All along the poles were hooded cormorants, each with a metal ring around its neck, and a long length of hemp from the ring to the bamboo. When the fishermen reached a suitable creek, they unhooded the hungry cormorants which immediately went after the fish. When one managed to find a suitable prey, and tried to swallow it, the metal ring kept it from going down. The fishermen, seeing the struggling bird, would pull it in with the line, extract the fish from the cormorant's throat, and send the bird off again. Chinese are also great believers in noise attracting fish, and I have frequently seen men fishing while their comrades kept up an unholy and deafening roar on the banks of the stream.

Some people think the Chinese are simple people, others think that they are very complex, and I for one, can't fathom the mechanism of their minds, I can only produce the memories I have from my childhood there, and hope that they may be as interesting to others as they are to me.

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## Co-ed News And Views

Now that the girls have had their fling the boys can take over again and the Dal Unicorn can breathe easily - for a year at least. Friday the thirteenth may be considered unlucky by some, but all the L'il Abners at the Sadie Hawkins dance were very fortunate to have received an "invee-tay-shan" to one of "th" most brilliant soshul events o' th' season!" With the great ingenuity developed after years of scientific thinking, Tippy dreamed up a rig that one first prize at the famous (or infamous) S. Hawkins dance. Tippy is just a natural for Hairless Joe!

Now that our week of gay frolic and festivity is over, we are going to turn our energies to making the I.S.S. campaign a success. The King of the Campus has to be elected, and a battle royal is sure to result. We'll penetrate into every nook and cranny which may yield a nickle for the cause.

"Pinafore" practices are making the Gym the Glee Clubbers' second home. The catchy Gilbert and Sullivan tunes are habit forming! Good, quiet, inoffensive, law-abiding Shirreff-Hallers are slowly going mad as they hear constant renditions (somewhat off-key) and with new, modern improvements on the words.

Lamps have been burning in the wee, small hours of the morning. Is it possible that those exam lists have scared one or two people into studying? Oh-oh --- I know when to stop!

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## Aunt Fanny

(Continued from page 2)

ferent. We are a group of congenial people, composed of People You Know."

"But what's the necessity for it?" I asked.

"Necessity?" Payzant exclaimed. "Why we love to sing. We got rhythm, that's all."

And in a twinkling of an ear-drum, the Pecadilloes were singing again.

"No, Geoffrey" I cried, "Not again! Please stop them."

With a screeching of vocal cords the musical Juggernaut ground to a stop. Payzant stared at me in wounded bewilderment.

"Alright," he said, "If that's the way you feel about it...."

"I feel that I've suffered enough for one evening," I said, haughtily. "And what's more, I'd like to point out that there are at least ten men in your octet, not counting Pauley there, who stands with his mouth open and doesn't sing."

Payzant drew himself up to his full height. "Mathematician!" he cried. "Philistine! you have no music in your soul."

"You'll hear from us," Payzant promised grimly.

And hear from them I did. They banded together to produce an operetta. Every night they practice. On every street corner, in every class, in locker-room and lab, in barroom and bistro, wherever two or more of the Pecadilloes come together, there is a lifting of voices in song.

### SEEDS OF DESTINY

Due to the cancellation of last Sunday's S.C.M. Open House, the film "Seeds of Destiny" will be shown at the Open House this Sunday, Feb. 22, at 8.45 P.M. in the Men's Common Room.

NEXT weekend Dr. John Korfus Smart, graduate of McGill University, missionary in Sierra Leone, and at present studying Tropical Diseases at Harvard, will be our guest. Plan to hear a man who will have much to say of interest to every student.

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## Otherwise Quiet . . .

AN OTHERWISE QUITE WEEKEND HAVING been spoiled by the Glum Club celebrations in the Gym on Sunday afternoon, where Payzant's peccadilloes were whopping it up on *Chamber-Pot*, the Unicorn woke up on Monday with a worse hangover than was usual. He dimly remembered insane cackling coming from the Arts building, where MacBrewgal (of the internationally known Dew) and Word (of no distinction at all) had been laughing at their own show for Munro Day.

Monday dawned, as it always does, with the dull prospect of a long week ahead, and the Unicorn stretched and went out. In the gym store he encountered the usual crowd of the bobby-soxer variety recovering from the effects of Sadie Hawkin's week, and hastily retired back to the Gazette office. There he saw the famous G. S. McCurdy pounding Hell out of the local Citizen's Christian Temperance society or something of the sort, who had stopped a benefit hockey game because it interfered with their digestion of the sermon. Silly excuse, the Unicorn thought; These damned puritans.

Inside the office the Gazette staff were receiving offers of bribes for the forthcoming Council elections. There were big bribes and little bribes. The big ones, of course, take precedence over smaller offers. The Gazette seemed to be doing a roaring trade. The Unicorn had come to appreciate the way in which the Gazette handled these matters. Their motto was "No Credit" — painted on the wall in 72 pt. Gothic caps. The ward bosses milled around the door, plugging various men for various functions, all with a small contribution for the Gazette's "cut fund."

The procedure is quite unique. After taking their money, the Gazette hoof the ward bosses out of doors, and then burn all as the old Gazette song goes.... "We will lock ourselves in to the office,

While the ward bosses pound on the door,  
And with glee we will gather their pages of blather  
And burn it all on the floor."

Journeying thence to a meeting of the Low Society in the Low School, he heard the chairman C. Ham. Psmith exhort the future leaders of Dalhousie to observe their duties to the Low society and, in particular, to see that there was a supply of beer and other condiments on hand at all times to relieve the pangs of the ice-presidents of the Low society, and so on. Another item on the agenda was the election of the Campus representative to represent the Low society at the forthcoming competition. It was announced that the boys would probably get left out, since no female candidate low enough (ha, ha!) could be found. Nevertheless, said the low society. Find us a candidate. And so they did.

The Unicorn returned to the Gazette and sought out the Editor, who was busy dodging the Editor-in-Chief; finding him in the Gym store, engaged in sending Deadwood into hysterics with filthy jokes, he drew him to one side.

"Er..my boy," he began. "How about this Campus Queen business? What is it, exactly?"

"Well, sir," said the Editor. "Once a year they hunt around and pick out women. If they find a small number of good-looking women among the hundreds here, they line them up on the stage and represent them to the outside world as "Typical Co-eds." Then they pick out the one who is far above all the others, and she, as the most typical co-ed, becomes Campus Queen."

"Hmmm."

## DENTS

The Dents are back again. First of all we extend our sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. Peter McCarron on their recent bereavement.

Kay Stacks (the sole female dent) was elected queen of the Mardi Gras. Congratulations Kay. She has also been chosen as the Dent's Munro Day queen.

Bud Taylor has forfeited one of his graduating pictures to Bev for the price of three dollars. Bud insists that one must have a financial understanding before the romance blossoms too far.

Last week Lois Tanner was visited by two friends from "Lower Solobovia". Looking around for dates she signed them up with a couple of Dents. Hardy, White and Cook took up the challenge. Their only comment: operations succeeded according to plan.

Plans are being laid for the annual Dent banquet. Joke?

G. I. Say, whatever happened to those old fashioned girls who fainted when a boy kissed them?

She: Whatever became of the old fashioned boys who made them faint?

(Editor's note: While I was at the Sadie Hawkin's Dance at the gym I noticed the floor was very slippery but the editor of this column seemed to be having a hard time keeping on his feet. Was it the floor that was too slippery Phil or had someone slipped something to you? Don't take it too hard - it is better in small doses.)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### LOST

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## RELIGION or RELIGIOSITY

by Sherburne McCurdy

In the last two weeks Walter Callow, in conjunction with the local hockey management, completed arrangements for an All-Star hockey game between the stars of the local teams on the one side and those of the Cape Breton League on the other. The proceeds of the game were to be for the Walter Callow Veterans and Invalids' Club. The game was to be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15th. Due to objections raised by some of the more righteous citizens of Halifax, the game was cancelled.

It is probably a fair guess that one seventh of the wounded veterans at Camp Hill Hospital received their wounds on a Sunday. On the basis of that assumption it seems to me not unreasonable that efforts directed towards the betterment of their lot should not have to be confined to the other six days of the week. The game of war is one that is played seven days a week and twenty-four hours a day. It may even be remembered that the most crucial day of the battle of Britain was on a Sunday, September 15, 1940. I recall hearing a minister on that evening asking his congregation to thank God for the bravery and determination of R.A.F. pilots. Why then should a project, designed by one of the inmates of Camp Hill to improve the conditions of his fellow sufferers, be cancelled because some of the good burghers of Halifax, led by their clergy, cannot find it within their Puritan consciences to approve of a Sunday hockey game?

The occasion for these remarks lies in the cancellation of a proposed hockey game between the local All Stars and those of the Cape Breton League. Walter Callow of Camp Hill sponsored

the idea, intending that the receipts should go to the Walter Callow Veterans and Invalids Club. Mr. Callow's attitude and activities are highly commendable and deserve more consideration from physically healthy Halifaxians than has been accorded in this instance.

It is quite possible that many of those people disapproved of the proposed game would be quite happy to go out on a car drive on Sunday afternoon, provided the roads weren't too icy. The same people would probably listen to an appeal from the pulpit on Sunday morning for funds for the Children's Aid or a like society with no compunction whatever. I wonder if the objectors to this scheme would send a dollar, or more, to the fund for which the game was proposed? I dare say many would not. Why pay out cash when your conscience has been soothed free of charge? One would think that the best way to voice a personal objection to such a breach of the Sabbath would be to refuse to patronize the game. In that way the sensitive conscience would remain clear without the rights of others having been infringed upon. I leave it to the reader to decide which is the more Christian of the two alternatives, that of preserving the sanctity of one conception of the Sabbath day by objecting to the game, or that of upholding an age-old tradition among Christian people of helping one's fellow man. "How much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days."

Editor's note: The Editorial board of the Gazette wish it to be known that they endorse wholeheartedly the opinion represented in this article.



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## MAIL BOX

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sult than that animosity could be increased, to the interest of onlookers, between the participants. In future any letters of such personal interest will be shown to all parties concerned so that rebuttals, or defences, might be printed in the same issue.

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Dear Sir:

With reference to your editorial, "Progress in the Glee Club", I feel that an injustice has been done to the small group of reliable upon whom the burden of producing the plays mentioned has fallen. In addition consideration has not been given to several poignant facts concerning Dalhousie's dramatic endeavours, and the whole tone set by this as the climax of other similar articles is most lamentable.

The executive of the Glee Club and their faithful few workers face a tremendous task in the preparation of any play worth producing. Weeks of planning, missed meals, hard work, and neglect of studies, are part of the price they pay for the satisfaction of a job well done. Taking away the feeling of success by ill-timed articles of this nature seems to me to be the surest way to destroy the future of the organization.

During the last three year's I think that the Glee Club has selected plays wisely from those available. Dear Ruth, an established Broadway hit, can hardly be termed "poor material". I have seen the Broadway performance and state flatly that Dalhousie's was better. The Glee Club must produce plays with public appeal. That is a prerequisite to "intellectual stimulus", emerging from the financial straight-jacket in which it exists.

The college dramatics, as well as choice of plays, is limited by the abilities of student actors. Selecting the play and then looking for the cast is putting the cart before the house. Acadia is most fortunate to have produced an Othello. I congratulate them.

It is regrettable that reviewers have been unduly critical. I believe that student opinion does not coincide with the flood of criticism in the GAZETTE, and that the Glee Club, rather than suffering a "periodic depression", is in the midst of a "boom".

Sincerely,

Olin Gardner.

## COUNCIL BRIEF

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we can raise fees to carry on the same or higher standard of activities and program. We think it highly undesirable that the drastic cut apparently necessary in activities be even contemplated or anticipated. As the Maritimes' largest University we have standards to uphold in the eyes of the University administration, the Alumni, the public and the student body.

We have here outlined the basis of our argument for an increase in fees from the present \$10 to \$17.

A resume of fees at seventeen major Canadian Universities shows that the fees paid at Dalhousie are the lowest, and that the contemplated increase will still leave Dalhousie among the lowest. Of the Universities surveyed, at least four are con-

## Gallop Poll

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Joan Lawrence, Senior Arts: "No! After all it's supposed to be a criticism."

Jamie Mac Kay, Soph. Commerce: "No! They need some criticism, they're not so good!"

Liz Doull, Junior Arts: "No, I think their write-up of 'Dear Ruth' was very good. It's about time that they received a bit of recognition for the work they have done."

Bob Kaill, Junior Arts: "They've made restitution for their former rough handling of the Freshmen Show. I feel that their criticism of 'Dear Ruth' was excellent!"

Sheila Mc Larren, Soph. Arts: "I think that Shurburne Mc Curdy has written a lot of guff about 'Dear Ruth'. It's not fair to criticize them before they put the play on."

Estelle Martin, Soph Arts: "They've been sort of biting..."

Bernie Creighton, Senior Commerce: "On the whole, no. In regards to 'As You Like It', I think it was more of an oversight than anything else."

Jim Northup, 1st Pre-law: "No, they have given them a lot of valuable space. They got a whole page for 'Dear Ruth'."

Howard Pye, Junior Arts: "No, I don't think so, they have been given pretty good write-ups for their plays and other events."

From a prominent member of the Glee Club itself, the remark came that S. Mc Curdy's article was very good, and if they say something nice about "Pinafore", "we'll forgive them for everything."

sidering increases. Seven feel that their present fee is inadequate. McGill, with a \$30 fee and with much greater income is at present in serious condition. Practically all of these universities provide coaching services in athletics and dramatics. Dalhousie students pay for these services. Most of these universities have their own rinks. Next fall when Mount Allison's rink is completed, all other Maritime universities will have their own rinks. Acadia, St. F.X., Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick. At present ice time alone costs the Dalhousie Students Council more than \$100 per week.

While other universities figures can add weight to the argument for Dalhousie's needs, we wish to stress our own case as it confronts us.

In the light of what has been said, we therefore recommend;

1. That the students council fee be raised to \$17.

2. That after a period of one year's time, the council, Senate Athletic Committee and D.A.A.C. discuss the situation in the light of one year's experience, and decide on its future.

3. That all gate receipts be handled by the students' Council.

Submitted by:

Ross B. Hamilton, President, Council of Students.

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## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

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a conversation which took place earlier in the year in the Gazette office. A girl came in inquiring how many points she would get for proofreading for the Gazette for one year and when we her four and said that she would have to work hard two days a week for twenty weeks of the year, and would not get a "D" unless she did other Gazette work. She left with a "I think I'll go is now a member of the glee club, that staid organization which had seven more "D" awarded than the other Four campus organizations combined this term.

All this gives rise to the fact that if the "D"'s for the DAAC which are not gained without a large measure of "Blood and Guts" are going to mean the same as glee club "D"'s which can be gained in the warmth and cleanliness of gym basements, amidst cajolery and a sort of non-urgent atmosphere, requiring little of the nervous and physical requirements of athletics, than the entire system of "D"'s should be abandoned. Therefore I hope someone advocates a separate athletic award, which could not be mistaken for or placed in the same class as the Glee Club award. The kick is not at the number of glee club awards but rather that they should be placed in the same classification as athletic "D"'s, which require a lot more in sweat and effort.

May I also extend the thanks of the DAAC and varsity hockey team to misses Frannie Doane and Anne Tompkins who head the girls sewing committee, that organization which has devoted repair of the varsity hockey uniforms. Thanks again girls.

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## Dal Invades Acadia

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one of the most improved men on the team, being at time of writing the leading scorer for the Tigers with 6 points. Centres the first line.

Willy Robertson; Willy's hockey career has been spectacular, and it is only beginning. Last year he starred for Prince of Wales, and this year he is one of the most promising young players in the Big Four. Only 21, he has, according to reports, been in the eye of Toronto and Detroit scouts.

Bob Knickle; Bob, hailing from Lunenburg, is a veteran of the Dal hockey wars. He has held down the right wing position on the Tigers for the past two years.

Ken Reardon; Ken is one of the more promising players on the team. He has a hard shot and a lot of hockey savvy.

Murray Malloy; Murray is most dangerous when he gets in

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Bill Brown; Bill is one of the more colorful players among the Dal forwards. A hard skater, Bill puts everything he's got into the game.

Bob Adamson: Bob's biggest day in a scoring way was against Bridgewater last week. He picked up three goals and a like number of assists. Not flashy, but effective, Bob doesn't let the punishment he takes bother him.

Ted LeBlanc: Ted is one of the deadliest men around the goalmouth on the team. Has the knack of fooling the goaltender on what appear to be ordinary shots. Suffered a fracture of the nose at Charlottetown.

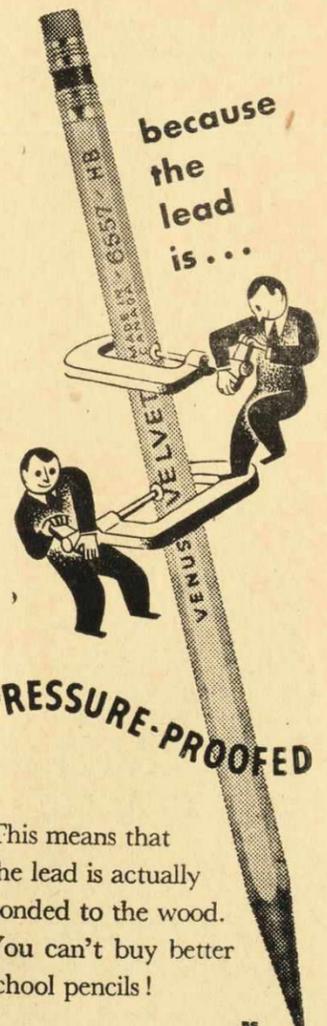
## Dal Batters

### Bridgewater

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12. Dal - Reardon (Brown)
  13. Dal - Morrisson
  14. Dal - Adamson (Reardon, O'Neill)
  15. Dal - MacMillan (Morrisson, Adamson)
  16. Dal - Adamson
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