

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1954

No. 14

## DAL WELCOMES MARITIME FOURTH ESTATE

### Fee Referendum Postponed Pending Report Of Investigation Committee

The Dalhousie Student Council is still awaiting the report of the committee investigating council expenditures. The report which was to be presented to the Council meeting last Monday night was not ready and Committee Chairman Jack O'Neill stated that it would be presented at the Council meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 8. The referendum which was to be held has been postponed until after this report has been received.

The investigation arose out of a motion passed at the Students Forum held in the gym January 26. The motion was in effect that an investigation should take place into the "avenues of expenditure" of the various student organizations on the campus. A committee consisting of Jack O'Neill, Howard Crosby and Graham Day was appointed and it is their report that the Council is awaiting. Until this report has been made no new developments will take place.

### Poor Man's Law Ball Set for Seagull Club

The annual Poor Man's Law Ball will be held Friday, Feb. 12 at the Seagull Club.

Dancing will be to the music of Dexter Kaulbach's orchestra from 9:00 until 1:00 and as usual the dress will be informal.

Varied entertainment will be included in the program but this will not be known until the evening of the dance. Fred Cowan introduced the Can-Can girls for the first time last year and this year the entertainment is expected to be just as novel.

Prizes will be given for special dance numbers and there will be a Door Prize offered.

For a dollar-seventy five a ticket per couple you may obtain a ticket from one of the members of the Law Society Dance Committee, consisting of Dougie Webber, Sheila Parsons and Ken Stubbington.

### One Night Left For Sadie Hawkins' Gals

Well gals, Sadie Hawkins week has come and is almost gone except for one last big night. Tonight there will be dancing in the gym from 9-1 to the music of Les Singles Orchestra.

Tickets are only \$1.25 a couple so come on gals, let's give the boys a rush. Surely that isn't too much to pay for all the boys spend on us girls during the year.

### N.F.C.U.S. Sets February 15 Deadline For Exchange Scholarship Applications

Applications are now being accepted for NFCUS Exchange Scholarships. The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at universities other than their "home" university and in a different part of Canada.

Any student who is applying for study at a university in another section of Canada is eligible (with the exception of students in Medicine and Dentistry) providing he intends to return to his home university to complete his or her final year.

Several universities will permit students to attend under the NFCUS Plan for graduate work, whether or not they are returning to their home university for another year's work, a special request should be made in the case of an application of this nature.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the Registrar. These applications must be filled out and returned to the Registrar's Office before February 15.

### SCM Study Secretary To Address Meeting

Reverend Robert Miller, Study Secretary of the Students' Christian Movement is expected to address the weekly Wednesday meeting of SCM February 10th. Rev. Miller is currently touring Maritime Universities and will be the guest of Dal and Pine Hill during the week Feb. 9-15 and plans are being made for an open house during his visit at the Dal campus.

University Chapel Services are conducted by students and faculty members each Wednesday from 2:00-2:20 p.m.

Students are urged to watch the bulletin board and scan the Gazette for additional information.

### CBC To Air DRC Program On Monday, Feb. Eighth

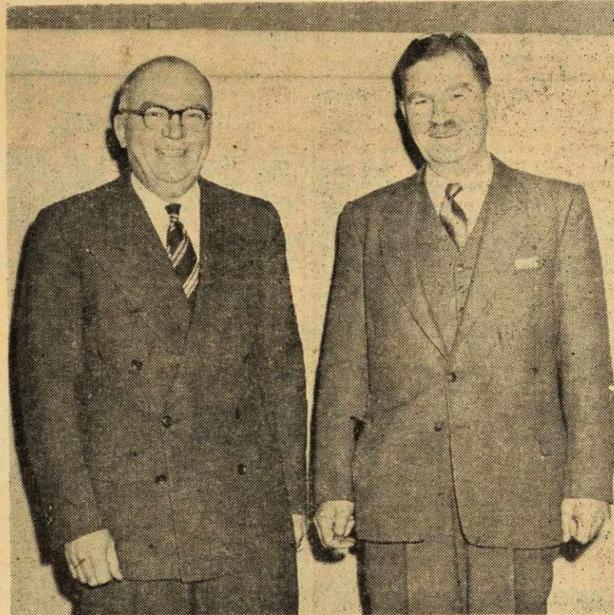
On Monday evening "Dalhousie Through the Decades" goes on the air at seven p. m. over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. This is the first of four weekly programs to be presented by the Dalhousie Radio Committee designed to bring the highlights of Dalhousie, "past and present".

These programs are written by Dalhousie students and production inn under the direction of C. B. C. drama producer, Peter Donkin.

Each week the program will include a dramatized portion of approximately 20 minutes, beginning with the founding of Dalousie in the early part of the 19th century and continuing to the present day. A number of interesting and varied themes have been selected for the enthusiastic "actors and actresses."

The remaining part of the half-hour will include a brief, activated summary of news and sport on the campus along with special weekly features at the end of the program entitled, "The Campus Choice."

### Noted Political Scientist Visits Dal Campus



Shown above is Prof. J. A. Corry, noted political scientist, vice-principal of Queen's University. At the left is Dean Reed of the Law School. Prof. Corry spoke to the Law School and the general student body on Monday.

### Prof. J. A. Corry Calls On Dal Students To Utilize Democratic Processes Daily

"Democracy has proved itself the best form of government to date," stated Professor James A. Corry, Hardy Professor of Political Science at Queen's University, in an address to the student body on Monday, Feb. 1. Professor Corry also spoke to the Dalhousie Law School at noon.

In his address to the student body, Professor Corry chose as his topic "Fair Hopes for Democracy." He stated that the processes of democracy should be utilized daily by each individual. He emphasized that it is the duty of politicians to find the policies which a majority will support and which a minority will find tolerable.

In his address to the Law School, Professor Corry spoke on "The Use of Legislative History in the Interpretation of Statutes." He stressed the difficulty of ascertaining the intention of a legislative body through any medium but that of the words of a statute itself. In interpreting a statute, Professor Corry stated that a court should be permitted to accept the legislative history as evidence of the meaning of a particular statute: He praised the Law School and said that he considered it his principal home because Dalhousie men and ideas had formulated the background of the Saskatchewan Law School where he both studied and taught for many years.

Professor Corry, vice-principal of Queen's University is internationally famous as the author of "Democratic Government and Politics" and "Elements of Democratic Government." Before succeeding, in 1936, to the Political Science post at Queen's, Professor Corry was a Professor of Law at the University of Saskatchewan.

### President To Address CUP Delegates; Senate Chambers Site of Press Parleys

The Maritime Canadian University Press conference will convene here today, Friday, Feb. 5th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers with Dr. A. E. Kerr, President, as guest speaker. At press time, those planning to attend were: UNB, six, St. F.X., five, Acadia, the entire staff, St. Mary's, the entire staff, with no word yet received from Mt. Allison University.

### Large Number Attend Gala Pharmacy Ball

Last Friday night the Annual Pharmacy Ball was held at the Nova Scotian Hotel. The evening was opened by a banquet attended by about 200 students. Guest speakers at the banquet were J. H. Stevenson of Waterville, Ontario and Duncan Woods of Montreal.

Don Warner and his orchestra provided the music for the dance following the banquet. Receiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr, Mr. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Shute and Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend.

The evening was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable events of the year with congratulations due to chairman Sterling Ferro and his top-notch committee.

All the delegates are expected to arrive during the day with the exception of the majority of Acadia pressmen who will arrive tomorrow morning. Those present on Friday will attend a dinner at Winnie's Lodge beginning at 7 o'clock. Speakers for this occasion are Graham Allen, University Press Liaison Officer and Gazette Editor, Fred Lister.

Menu of seafood cocktail, roast chicken, parfait and coffee has been planned. To complete the opening evening's bill, the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held at the gym and it is expected that the delegates will turn out in full force.

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock the conference reconvenes for a business session and will end with an informal luncheon at one o'clock.

Two lively games of basketball between the male and female staffs of the Acadian Antheum and the Dal Gazette have been arranged beginning at 4:30. Earlier in the afternoon the varsity and St. FX hockey teams will meet in the rink while the hoop squads of the two universities will battle it out at night.

### Council Notice

Attention: Heads of Student Organizations — with exception of those who require nomination by direct tender to the Students Council, and the Faculty Societies;

All nominations for student council positions, and for the executive of Student organizations MUST be submitted to the undersigned on, or before, but not later than February 16, 1954.

HELEN SCAMMELL,  
Chairman,  
Students Council  
Election Comm.

### Prof. C. H. Mercer On Road To Recovery

Students and associates of Prof. C. H. Mercer, head of the Dept. of Modern Languages will be pleased to hear that the operation he recently underwent was a success.

It is not known how long he will be absent from his classes, but the Gazette staff, on behalf of the student body, is extending its best wishes to him for a speedy recovery.

### N.R.C. Physicist In Lecture at Dalhousie

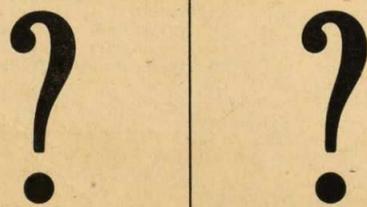
Dr. K. K. C. MacDoald, Head of the Low Temperature and Solid State Physics Section of the National Research Council Laboratories at Ottawa, visited the Physics Department of the University on January 28 and 29.

On Thursday he gave two lectures: the first, "A Survey of Solid State Physics at the National Research Council Laboratories" and the second, "Electron Transport in Metals." On Friday he lectured on "Statistical Thermodynamical Problems" and in the afternoon gave a popular lecture "How Cold is Cold?"

These outstanding lectures were greatly enjoyed by the staff, graduate and honor students of the Department of Physics and Chemistry and others.

### WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR D. R. C.'s

### "The Campus Choice"



### Pharos Editors Announce Yearbook Sale In Residence Bookstore April 19

This year's edition of the Pharos will be on sale in the bookstore of the Men's Residence on the ninth of April, and all signs point towards an excellent edition.

### Munro Day Committee Moves Into High Gear

The Munro Day Committee today announced the names of the Council members working on Munro Day Plans — March 9th. They are Dave MacDonald, chairman, Garry Watson and Betty Morse.

Non-council members of the committee will be announced at a later date.

Munro Day activities get underway with D-Day (March 8), when the students take over operation of Radio Station CJCH for the entire day, and wind up with the big Munro Day program of prize awards, crownings, entertainment and dancing in the gymnasium.

They say that you can't judge a book by its cover, but we think that the new white and gold cover is a great idea, and a change from the usual black and gold that has been used in the past. The co-editors this year are two girls: Betty Morse and Mamie Edwards. When asked if this year's Pharos was to be "bigger and better than ever before," the girls said that the edition will be slightly larger, but they wouldn't commit themselves on the latter question. However, there is no doubt that the yearbook will be good, if not better than in year's gone by.

So mark that date on your calendar — April ninth, in the Men's Residence bookstore, when this year's Pharos will go on sale.

# The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER  
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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**FREDERICK A. C. LISTER**

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Girls' Sports	Elise Lane, Ann Rayworth, Marilyn Oyler

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Features	John McCurdy, Alan Marshall, Dennis Madden, Joy Cunningham, Dave Millar
Proof Readers	Ed Campbell, Elspeth Griffin
Photographers	Fred Cowan, Merril Sarty
Typist	Barb Chepeswick

## ATHEISTS, COMMUNISTS AND MORONS

A letter came to the Editor the other day which carried a violent objection to an article printed in the Gazette a few weeks ago. The objections of the letter writer, however, were not as interesting as the fact that the writer said in so many words that any editor who would allow an objectionable article to be printed was "an atheist, a moron and a communist."

Now it is well admitted that any person may say as they please about a publication, its staff or its editors whenever they please; but in this case there is reason to suspect the letter writer of extreme bias in view of the fact that through the year the Gazette has printed articles carrying widely varied views on many varied subjects, all of which we have reason to doubt the critical writer ever took the time to read.

However the principle reason for sadness is the fact that the writer because she saw in print an article which displeased her, immediately assumed that the editor was an atheist, a moron and a communist?

Is there any hope for people who think along such narrow lines?

\* \* \* \*

## DALHOUSIE: THE MISSING MEMBER

Dalhousie University will soon become one of the nations outstanding bastions of isolationism unless we soon get into a position to participate in more of the inter-university activities that are open to us.

The situation is this, Dalhousie for a period was not a member of MIAU; we did not take part in the Canadian University Press National Conference (for lack of funds); we are no longer members of the Associated College Press; we do not have a vote in the National Federation of Canadian University Students; because of money shortages we were forced to decline participation in a Maritime Region Universities Mock Parliament in the Province House, sponsored by Acadia University, and so on.

Naturally there are many divers opinions on whether or not we should take part in all these organizations but the fact remains that the more things we fail to do as a University the less others will think of our public spirit. It is up to us to decide what we want people to think of us.

\* \* \* \*

## ABOUT BOOK BURNING

The great American Democracy has finally reached Canada in the form of book burning in Victoria, British Columbia. Fortunately our faith in the Canadian people can be restored by the protests of a body of Victoria College students. It at least proves that there are some people in the country who still believe in a certain amount of freedom.

The chances are that they never will burn the books in Victoria but the mere fact that the situation has arisen is something for us to think about. For although there were protests this time the next time somebody wants to burn books he may be able to do it unless we do protest every time.

\* \* \* \*

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY VS THE MUSICIANS UNION

It came to public attention recently that Queen's University has been forbidden by the local Musicians Union to use recorded music for their dances. The Musicians Union argument is that they feel that if recorded music is forbidden it will mean that there will be more work for the local musicians, despite the fact that without the use of records the University will simply not hold the smaller dances at all.

Action such as this by the Musicians Union can not be condoned, not matter how persuasive their argument is. By denying the students of Queen's University to the use of whatever medium they choose for their dances the Union is acting contrary to the rights of individuals and in an undemocratic fashion.

Whether or not there has been any sequel to the affair has not to date been learned but it is hoped that the Queen's students will either ignore the Union demands or fight the thing out to a more satisfactory ending.

\* \* \* \*

## YOURS FOR THE TAKING

The Gazette office through the week receives many interesting publications which, although they are not material for the Gazette, might be of interest to many students, the material includes such things as the Spanish Government publications; BBC News, German Government Tourist Information, Civil Service Employment Bulletins, Imperial Oil News, Communist Literature University Magazines (Mitre, etc.) UBC Alumni, etc.); and many others of a miscellaneous character. These publications are available for anyone who wants to come to the Gazette office and carry them away.

# By The Way

by ALAN MARSHALL

What were Haligonians thinking about then?

It is a fascinating thing to look back to another age, when people thought different thoughts, worried other worries and griped other gripes. Human nature seems pretty durable, and it does not change much, over the years, but it is always wearing other clothes, and adopting different methods to attain its ends. In last week's article, I described how Trotsky travelled through Halifax on his way to Russia, and how the authorities made him cool his heels in the citadel. At the time, it made very little impression on the city. I was unable to find any mention of it in the papers. The city, indeed, seems to have been thinking of other things. So this violent man, who looked, when calm, like Teddy Roosevelt in a rage and who had a head of hair that would have done credit to a floor mop, was allowed to proceed on his way, and to assist in the operation of turning the twentieth century upside down. The city had other things to think about.

If we accept a newspaper as a window on the world, then we can assume that the people were thinking about what the paper was writing about. This is, of course, a risky assumption, but it will do as a beginning.

The paper (the Mail) was a livelier paper than it is now.

There were fewer and longer articles on the front pages, indeed, on most pages. These little snippets about nothing in particular did not clutter up the papers then, as they do now.

By far the greatest interest was the war: the First World War. In March 1917, while Trotsky was cooling his heels, the two greatest topics were the retreat of the Germans on the Western Front, and the impending entry of the United States into the World War. The tide was definitely turning against the Germans in France, and they were slowly being forced to give ground. The paper was full of it: straight reports of the fall of Baqaume, commentaries of its significance, and all sorts of articles on military strategy and tactics. This war was fought more in the open than the later wars of our time.

As for the American entry into the war, the month of March began with an indignant Congress discovering that Germany had been trying to bring Mexico into the war on the German side. This was followed by an angry series of comments, from both sides. After this came the debate on the barring of merchant ships in the United States Senate. This measure was bitterly opposed by a minority of Senators, who filibustered until the session expired. In the new session the Senate changed the rules, to provide for closure of debate, but Senatorial filibusters seem to be with us even yet. After this, came a few more sinkings of American ships by German submarine, and a gradually increasing conviction into the war, sooner or later and probably sooner. Finally, Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war, and the suspense was over. Teddy Roosevelt had nothing but scorn for Wilson's delay, and Bryan's efforts to keep the peace.

The high feeling against the Germans is startling. In the second war, the hatred was directed toward Hitler, and his crew, rather than towards the German people as a whole. In the first war nothing was too bad to say about them (Huns, of course). The Kaiser came in for the worst of it. Oddly enough, there was little hostility toward the Chancellor, or prime minister, Bethmann-Hollweg. Another interesting point: The Reichstag continued to sit and debate through the war, and the debates were public, so that the allies could get some idea of what the other side was thinking. It does not seem to have made for mutual understanding, however. In fact, the whole war had a closer resemblance to an enormous family row than did the later wars. Certainly, the world is a much more impersonal place now than it was then. As an example of the personal flavour of the war, the New York Yacht Club debated for a while whether to take the Kaiser off the list of its members. It finally found a way to circumvent the obstacles in its constitution, and took him off the list. Asquith introduced a bill into the British Parliament to untangle the mess in the British peerage, that resulted from German holders of British Peerages fighting on the German side.

There were movies in Halifax at this time. Charlie Chaplin was the most popular. The Orpheus Theatre, now the Paramount, showed a film of the Canadian Army in action, and one of the battle of Courcellette: one of the first in which tanks were engaged: ("revolutionize the art of modern warfare.")

When the Russian Revolution broke out, it was happily acclaimed. It seems to have been a minor spat, of three days street fighting in Petrograd. The Czar was forced to abdicate, and his

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# Tub-Thumper

by JOHN McCURDY

This morning as I was rushing from class to the "Up and Chuck" I heard a loud voice of a female blowing across the campus, exclaiming the whys and wherefores of Sadie Hawkins week, prescribing to each female that she must get her man — at once! (However I must say that it is a bit loud. Not too long ago I heard someone advertising for the Fisherman's Frolic and he was using the opening of Ebb Tide. Students were looking around for seagulls while a few posed precariously on top of the Arts building—luckily the record was turned off—)

As I was saying about Sadie Hawkins week, (one moment please—someone has just asked Dr. Prince about the apes and I heard my name mentioned) I just asked somebody about this week. I asked her if she thought Sadie should stroll around more

often and she replied, "yes," perhaps once a month." (Somebody just said that he believes Man was made a Man! He was sure we didn't hang from trees by our toes — Prince said there was a created evolution — later — we shouldn't judge Man from his beginning but from his END). Sadie Hawkins week? (Sir, the apes are not suppose to be able to touch their little finger with their thumb). I wonder how long the girls have been saving up for this event? (Man began in one place) Where did Sadie Hawkins week originate? (Some religious books say that there were some Pre-Adamites which were sort of an experimentation of mankind.) Did it begin when Daisy May was chasing Li'l Abner across the countryside. I am sure that Daisies were chasing Abners since the days of Methuselah. (We must have descended from the fish that got away.)

## EASTERN FILM!

Don't miss "The Flower of Tibet," a film to be presented by the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship.

Where? Room 202, Arts and Administration Building.

When? On Monday, February 8 at 4:30 p.m.

This film has won wide acclaim for its skillful portrayal of the work of medical missions in China. There will be a short talk by Mary Isherwood on the

progress of missionaries in distant fields.

The Dalhousie Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is offering this program for the benefit of all students on the campus, with the purpose of encouraging Christian association and comradeship. In addition to general fellowship meetings held periodically, the organization has weekly bible study groups, which furnish the opportunity for anyone who is curious to examine with others the teachings of the Old and New Testaments.

## Winter Evening

The half-moon waits for night.  
The earth is her watch.  
Slowly she moves over its arc  
Until the last pink light  
Fades, and is  
Extinguished.

—N.W.

## "Mr. Speaker, I Rise To A Point of Order".



—PHOTO BY COWAN

Shown above is the Opposition side of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament which took place last Tuesday to Thursday. Duncan Fraser is shown addressing the House.

## Letters To The Editor

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette  
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Sir:  
Whilst journeying from the library to the Men's Residence, I stumbled over a prostrate body, half-buried in the snow. Being a good Samaritan, I stopped to survive the poor lad with a popular liquid stimulant which I always carry in case of snake-bite, not uncommon on Studley Campus. I recognized the poor fellow as being a regular patron of the—if you'll pardon the expression—cafeteria.

Seriously though, for a University the size and standards of Dalhousie, the eating accommodation for the unfortunate students who neither reside nor board in the city is a disgrace. I dare say that the percentage of students who at some time or another do not make their way to the cafeteria during the day is very small. Surely something could be done to rectify this stipulation. Besides being very poorly ventilated, the color scheme is not exactly conducive to a "bon appetite."

Rather than have everyone belying up to the bar, like in the good old last-chance saloon, why not get enough space to set out sufficient tables, where trays could be carried; this would improve the environment—it goes without saying the quality of food could be improved.

The situation as now exists, makes a very unfavorable impression on any visiting students. Hoping for a change for the better in the near future, we remain,

Sincerely,  
I. N. Digestion.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax, N. S.

Sir:  
I would like to express the appreciation of myself, and a number of others, who have discussed the subject of skating music, for

## Hillel Foundation Plans Expanded Program

"Is Zionism Building Its Own Ghetto" provided a lively and interesting topic at Sunday morning's Breakfast Club sponsored by the Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie. Rabbi I. Mayevsky, recently appointed director of Hillel, led the discussion with a number of students participating in the open forum which followed.

During the next five weeks, the Hillel executive has arranged for three business meetings and two breakfast clubs. An executive program is also being considered by various committees of which a brotherhood Oneg Shabbath night and a closing social function will be two of the main features.

An increased interest has been shown in Hillel activities with the business session slated for this Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Quinpool Road YMHA Hostel.

## Imagine That!

Our word "cab," signifying a taxi, comes from the French "cabriolet," but the Frenchman took his word from an Italian source, "caprio" means "a wild goat" in Italian. These creatures, elusive and jittery, were known for their habits of jumping and leaping about from place to place. It was not inappropriate, therefore, that the taxi should bear its name.

This one is a little far-fetched, but did you know that an eavesdropper got his name, because long ago,

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# SWEET CAPS

always fresh and

TRULY MILD!



# TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

## With The Air Force

by "Nardy"

All first year Flight Cadets take a six week familiarization and basic training course at Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario. Last summer approximately 340 cadets representing 21 universities across Canada attended, of whom 20 were from Dalhousie Squadron.

About four periods a day devoted to drill and sports: service topics are taught during the remaining periods. These include Air Force History, Organization, and Law, Leadership, Effective Speaking, Service Writing and World Affairs. Although there is work to be done, both time and facilities for having fun exist. Facilities are provided for the enjoyment of tennis, skeet-shooting, softball, sailing, ping-pong, track and field, and indoor swimming. The beautiful city of Kingston is a friendly host.

During the course opportunities arise for tours (Old Fort Henry, Nylon Plant, Aluminium Plant, 1000 Islands) and week-end trips (Montreal, Toronto, New York). This aids in broadening the individual, for the benefits of training, playing and living with cadets of various races from different parts of Canada is a great experience.

This is the story of the boys that represented us last year, some of whom are Flight Cadets Dick Eager, Donald Henley, Dave Janigan, Dale Lawson, Rick Periera and Les Stewart.

## Kings-Dal COTC

In spite of the recent spell of rather rough weather, the attendance at the evening lectures of the COTC has kept up remarkably well. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings members of the COTC have been observed slipping and sliding on their respective ways to absorb the weekly dose of instruction being dished out in the Adm. Building. Good work, lads. Keep it up.

The application forms for attachment to the Canadian Army Brigade in Germany have now

## The Crow's Nest

CAW . . . CAW . . . CAW . . . Chicken one day, feathers the next. No bones about it. Every institution represents something, but who wants to be in an institution.

Shirreff Hall represents to the world at large, the greatest concentration of mental under-development coupled with social male-dicacy.

Quoting Kinsey (verbatimum): "After a recent survey of the Hall, I find two things:

1. 50% of college women are beautiful, the other 50% live in Shirreff Hall.
2. CAW . . . CAW . . . CAW . . .

Quoting Tenning (verbatimum): "I find conditions at the Hall are reminiscent of my recent trip to Tibet."

On phoning the Hall for a date, Tenning's Shepa Porter, Sir Edmund Hillary commenced in this manner:

Allô . . .  
Out . . .  
Avez-vous une date pour moi?  
This was followed by many childish giggles plus . . . CAW . . . CAW . . . The CAWING faded. An old crow in the wing (HARD ROCK FOUR), explained to Sir Edmund what had happened to his crow. She had a long hair that used to grow from her beak. A sneeze would make it snap like a whip. One night the poor young crow got Hay Fever and flogged herself to death.

From this shock Sir Edmund slid to the floor of the Resident (MEN'S) phone booth in a state of stupor mumbling repeatedly "CAVEAT EMPTOR", ("THE CAVE IS EMPTY").

Quoting Shepa Porter (verbatimum):

"I shot an arrow at a furry Lama,  
It mortally wounded a Delta Gamma,  
She died where she fell with her feathers so blue,  
But before she passes on, this weak message came through:  
"We CROWS from the Hall keep our beaks in the sky,  
Cause we're all proud members of "EYE FELTHA THI".  
—Garry K. Braund

## Jokes

"Have you heard about the man who wanted to die in a church?"  
"No. I haven't."  
"He shot himself in the temple."

"You've heard about the man who swallows swords?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, he's nothing compared to the man who inhales Camels."

# Athenaeum— Gazette Staffs In Hoop Tilt Saturday

Since days of old, the Acadian Athenaeum and the Dalhousie Gazette have been passing the buck back and forth. At last, it can be announced that the staffs of the two papers have decided to stop passing the buck and tomorrow afternoon, they will take to the basketball floor to pass the ball.

## Sadie Hawkins Menu For Tonight's Fete

We are publishing an advanced copy of the Sadie Hawkins bid for you gals who are planning on asking those lucky males on the campus for a special dance at the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight.

1. Starting Line
2. Polecat's Polka
3. Daisy Mae's Dash
4. Lower Slobovian Lag
5. Skunk Hollow Hoedown
6. Wolf Gal's Gallop
7. Joyjuice Jamboree

### CHOMPIN' TIME

8. Shmoo's Shuffle
9. Pappy Rokum's Rhumba
10. Salomey's Slouch
11. Dogpatch Rag
12. Auntie Night Mare's Whirl
13. Li'l Abner's Hooked.

Arrangements were completed during the week for the male and female members of the two staffs to meet in a hoop tussle with the teams (all four of them) to take to the floor in alternate halves. This, stated the Gazette organizers of the long-awaited pill-pusher exhibit, should add a great deal to the interest of the game.

A number of the Athenaeum net-men will arrive at Studley Campus today to participate in opening ceremonies of the Maritime Regional Canadian University Press Conference. The balance of the staff is expected to hit the campus around noon tomorrow.

Among the big crowd expected to turn out to watch the games beginning at four-thirty in the gym will be a number of man-hunting Sadie Hawkins lassies as well as most of the delegates from various Maritime universities who will be on hand for the Conference. The games will follow the St. F.X.-Dal hockey game in the rink.

Affair with their own inimitable Latin-American entertainment.

A Naval smoker is currently being planned for another evening.

To end the visit, the cadets will act as hosts to the midshipmen at a hockey game.

A naval officer's training is not confined to technical subjects. As an officer he will be expected to be conversant in the social aspects of naval tradition. Therefore a naval officer is required to live up to social obligations of this sort.



## ON THE AIR

by John Mercer

The first program in the series entitled "DAL THROUGH THE DECADES" will be aired over station CBH of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Monday, February 8th at seven o'clock in the evening. The major portion of each show will consist of an account, in dramatized form, of incidents which contributed to the present day Dalhousie University.

Program 1, written for radio presentation by Heather Hope and Kiki Houghton, deals with the university from its founding to Confederation. The factors which gave rise to our Alma Mater and which enabled it to develop at a rapid rate: the courses of study offered at the embryonic institution of

higher learning; pranks played by students of the time; the roles played by many famous men associated with Dalhousie and King's during the American Civil War; opinions for and against Confederation — all these are told in a vivid manner which should create interesting listening not only for faculty members and students but also for anyone who enjoys hearing tales from out of the past. The members of the D.R.C., in cooperation with the CBC have spared no effort in turning out four first-rate radio programs which should prove both informative and entertaining. Program number two, which deals with Dal in the latter part of the 19th century, was written by Dave Murray and Dave Walker.

The cast for the first program includes: Janet Christie, Peggy Preston, Ken Couell, Carl Webb, Graham Nicholson, Russ Hatton, Ken Lund, Malcolm Smith, Frank Milne, Don Young, Dave Brown, Dave Peel, Sandy Campbell, Len Clarke, Roland Thornhill, John McCurdy, Jerome Garson, Ken Stubington and Art Stone. Narration is by Matt Epstein and John Mercer. Music for the program was selected by Ken Stubington.

Rounding out each program will be an account of current activities on the campus presented in news form.

And we leave you with a final reminder to dial 1330 at 7 o'clock this Monday evening for the first program presented by the Dalhousie Radio Committee.

## Sodales Releases Second "Gondoliers" Holds Round Debate Schedule First Full Rehearsal

The following is the schedule for the second round of debates in the interfaculty competition for the Bennet Shield to begin next week. Debates are held at 1.30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building and everyone is welcome to attend.

Mon., Feb. 8—Arts & Science 3, K. Kalutich, R. Thornhill vs Arts & Science 4, D. Bambrick, G. Nicholson; Commerce 3, D. Madden, M. Stephen vs Delta Gamma 1, J. Oberholtzer, E. Goring.

Tues., Feb. 9—Arts & Science 1, J. LeBrun, N. Eisner vs Law 2, J. Smith, I. Farquhar.

Wed., Feb. 10—Law 4, Roch Lande, R. Paquette vs Law 8, F. Aylward, A. Stone.

Thurs., Feb. 11 — Law 12, J. Matheson, D. Chilcott vs Law 14, K. Lund, J. Garson.

Fri., Feb. 12—Law 6, Ed Cohen, B. Smith vs Commerce 2, K. Mounce, F. Ogilvie.

The first full rehearsal for "The Gondoliers" was held last Sunday afternoon in the gym, with the full cast in attendance. The production is slated for the stage during the last week in February.

Prof. Harold Hamer, the director, expressed satisfaction following the complete run-through, the first with both chorus and principals on stage. He has presented this opera before several times, the most recent being at Mount Allison University a few years ago. "Dalhousie," he said, "should top them all!" Following the success of "Pinafore" and "Iolanthe" in the last two seasons, this year's production of the biggest of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas is bound to be terrific.

Stage manager Wally Bergman reports that the scenery is coming along very well, and he has an ambitious stage crew. There are two complete sets for the production, both of them colourful and intricate. Wally has put a great deal of work into designing the sets, and they show signs of surpassing his previous triumphs in "Pinafore" and in "School for Husbands".

Rehearsals for both chorus and principals have been underway since October, and the final stages have been reached. The story of the opera is printed elsewhere in the Gazette, and rehearsals are held Sundays and Thursdays.

## Dennis Will Bequests Sum To Dalhousie

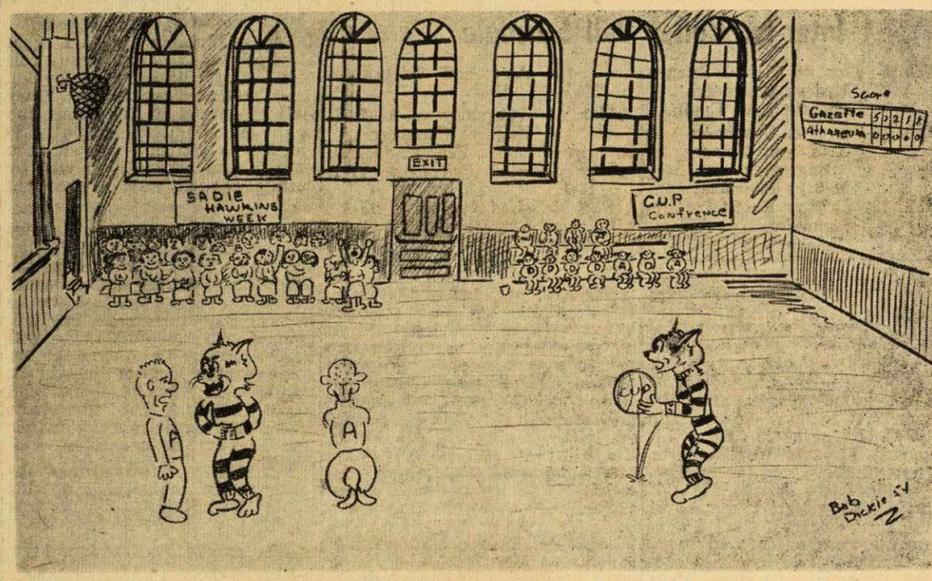
The will of the Honorable W. H. Dennis, who passed away at his Ottawa home on January 18, was admitted to probate last week and revealed that Senator Dennis had left a sum of money, as yet undetermined, to the Governors of Dalhousie.

Several essay prizes, a scholarship, and a graduation medal are already awarded in Senator Dennis' name at the University. A graduation medal, the "Eric Dennis Gold Medal" is awarded on graduation to the student who stands first among those taking First Class Honours in Government and Political Science. Essay prizes, in Senator Dennis' name, are offered annually for English compositions; two Joseph Howe Prizes for poems and two James DeMille prizes offered for prose compositions.

were still able to stand up. We noticed at once that there were many more dead among the women than there were among the men. And so we stood there for about an hour surrounded by guards and facing these women. Then all the women, the living, the sick and the dead, were shoved into trucks and taken away.

We too hoped to be taken to a prison, a place that long ago had become our cherished ideal because at least it provided a certain degree of warmth. But they took us to a huge, unheated barracks, close to the railway station. There we stayed for 2 days without food or drink and during

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



## NINETEEN FIFTY-FOUR

Taken from the journal of an ex-slave labourer in Soviet Russia, by N. Vito

Translated from the Russian by O. V. Pudymaitis

### CHAPTER 4

"From the Caucasus to Central Asia"

Some how the administration of the camp was able to find out about our escape-plan. Yet it made no move and allowed the plan to assume shape. The blow came when we least expected it—during the last minute preparations.

Arrests commenced about noon and stopped at six in the evening, that is, about the time when the first brigade was due to return to the camp. The prisoners who were to be the vanguard of the attack were arrested separately or in small groups by MVD agents brought from the neighboring town of Nalchika. At dusk all prisoners were told to line up in the camp yard. Our commander read a short order. Immediately afterwards shots were fired . . . well over half the prisoners who had planned the escape lay dead.

This bloody procedure was to be the last event of our life in the camp of the mountains. Two days later orders came to get ready for a long journey. We were given 500 grammes of bread and two cooked potatoes each. Equipped with this scanty supply we marched on foot to the town of Nalchika, a distance of 50 kilometers. What hurt us most was lack of warm clothing and decent footwear. Most of the way we had to walk on a rocky ground and the feet of many prisoners bled profusely. Nobody was allowed to fall behind. If a prisoner stopped for breath, the guard shot him without warning. By the time we reached town over 30 prisoners had been liquidated that way.

Several days later we reached the town-prison of Baku where we remained for six days. On the morning of the seventh day we were ordered to assemble in the prison yard. There we lined

up and were told to remove all clothing. The search began. The temperature was 210°F below. While the guards meticulously searched our clothing, we had to stand spilt-naked on the frozen ground. After the search, they took us to the port of Baku and placed all the prisoners into an old little steam-boat. And thus commenced our sea voyage, something I'll never forget.

Whereas it takes an ordinary passenger boat two days to cross the Caspian Sea (from Baku to Krasnovodsk) the boat we were on sailed 4 days. The dirt, the awful smell, and the congestion was unbearable. The sea too was rather wild, and many prisoners became sea-sick right from the start. Every morning a few guards would descend to us and remove the dead and the very sick. Afterwards we found out that both the sick and the dead were thrown overboard. The sea became also the grave of those who dared to protest against this bestial procedure. These were taken up, their hands tied with wire, and they were placed face-down at the edge of the deck. Only one of them returned to us. The rest were washed away by high waves.

All this time we entertained a faint hope that in Krasnovodsk our travels would finally end. But our hope was not realized. We were taken straight from the ship to a railway station; there shoved into cattle-cars which immediately started rolling to the East. At that time, winter came—that horrible winter of 1941, with its record-breaking temperatures. To all our enemies—hunger, thirst, congestion and filth—an unbearable cold allied itself.

Sometime in December our train stopped in Omsk. The living were separated from the dead and we made a horrible discovery. We saw that a couple of

the rear-cars contained female prisoners. When and how they got on the train, we had no idea. But one glance sufficed to realize that those women had endured the same horror we men had. The condition of those women made us temporarily forget our own misery. Many of them did not even possess a coat; instead they covered themselves with old scarves or worse, old bags with which they desperately tried to cover their shoulders and heads. Others were wrapped in some sort of rags which faintly resembled blankets. Skirts and sweaters were torn to bits and the filth-covered skin was visible in many places. In place of shoes they had old rags wrapped around their feet, which were tied with strings to prevent them from slipping off. There was something horribly helpless, something awfully defenceless about those half-naked women, who stood there huddled in a close group. They all shivered from the cold and leaned back-to-back against each other in the hope of warming up a little. Their faces were blue and pale; their cheeks hollow, and eyes deep set. There wasn't a bit of life in those eyes! I thought at that moment, "are those eyes still able to see anything?"

The dead and the sick lay at the feet of the prisoners who

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

that time 25-30 prisoners died in our hall alone. Each time someone died, the living immediately removed the rags in which the dead were clad and cover themselves up. Many prisoners, unable to stand the physical and mental anguish became insane.

On the third day of our stay there news reached us that Omsk "refused to accept us" and that we are going to be shipped further to the East, somewhere to central Asia. In the evening they shoved us into the same train.

The cold grew more intense. Our misery increased also from the hunger and the brutal treatment of the guards. Once in a while we were given a piece of black bread, but most of the time we received nothing. As for water, we were thirsty most of the time and it was brought to us then usually in an old herring-barrel, uncleaned of course. Having drunk such water, our thirst used to increase tenfold. Our new guards were especially cruel and merciless. Since to them the journey must have been very boring, the thought of a diversion. If we stopped at a station, they would slide open the doors and shout: "Who wants bread? Come out!" At first, while we were still ignorant of their barbaric sense of humor, we all used to rush out of the cars. There we run straight into the bayonets and clubs of the guards, who would shout: "So you want bread! What about a bayonet!"

Soon we failed to realize when we were actually to be given food and when we were to be called out just to satisfy the sadistic impulses of the guards. Many prisoners, especially elderly men preferred to stay without bread and starve rather than die from

bayonett wounds. Those who got knocked out by clubs or wounded by bayonets were carried to the rear cars out of which none ever emerged alive.

At that time, I used to think: we have reached the limit of our sufferings. Nothing worse than this journey can happen. But how mistaken I was! All this was but the ante-room of hell. Hell proper awaited us still.

We were only 25 miles away from our destination, Alma Ata, when at the station of Tli we were told to disembark and were taken to a group of barracks. We stayed there locked up for a whole week. On the seventh day they lined us up in front of the barracks and we faced an officer of the MVD, all covered with medals. He announced that we are going to start on a long journey by foot. Afterwards we were spit up into two groups—the first of which departed immediately after breakfast. The group of which I was a member departed on the following day. The guards told us that we are expected to cover about 70 kilometers.

At the time of leaving, our group comprised about one thousand prisoners. We walked 5 lines deep, supporting the weak and dying among us. Guards marched on both sides of the column. For the first time the guards carried their guns, with bayonets fixed freely, in their hands, the muzzles somewhat bent. Usually they carried them thrown over the shoulder.

Only one hour after we had left, the first prisoner collapsed. Immediately, two guards jumped on him and in front of us nailed him to the ground with their bayonets. It seemed that the guards were underorders not to waste any bullets on us. A short while later, the horrible scene was reenacted, the only variation being the death of the prisoners—

# INTER-FACTS

There were no games in the Inter-Fac Hockey League last week as the ice was being used for other purposes, and as a result Engineers, Med and Law are still in a deadlock for first place.

On the basketball front, up to Feb. 3, Law A and Commerce remain the only undefeated teams. The Law A squad gave Arts and Science its first setback as they defeated the A. and S. team 38-33 in a close fought game. Arts and Science held a slim two point lead at half time, but the lawyers, led by Medjuck with 10 and Carter with 12, pulled the game out of the fire in the last half. MacCurdy and Eager were the leading scorers for Arts and Science with 12 and 10 respectively.

Commerce continued its winning ways by trouncing Pharmacy 30-28. Cruickshanks garnered 22 points for the Pharmacy squad but it was not enough to upset the better-balanced Commerce team. Young with eight points paced Commerce, followed closely by Henley and Zebberman with seven each.

The Med B squad pulled an upset when they defeated their fellow colleagues, Med A, 33-39 in a closely contested game. Pandon,

Parker and Kinley paved the way for the Med B victory while Miller with eight led Med B in a losing cause.

In the other Inter-Fac game Law B outclassed the Engineers to come off with a 38-24 victory, their second in three starts. Big Eric Lane with 13 was top point producer for the Lawyers while Doliszny followed with eight. Buck Hollebene led the scrappy Engineers with nine, followed by Hopkins with seven. Engineers lost two other games last week, both in an indirect way. Engineers had defeated Med B 23-22 in a regular league game but Med B protested and won on the grounds that the Engineers had used an ineligible player. In the other game, Pine Hill won over Engineers by default.

Two other Inter-Fac sports have started functioning in the past week. A volleyball League opened on Monday, Feb. 1, with three games played. Play will continue on following Mondays at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. An Inter-Fac Ping Pong has also been formed with six teams entered and with games being played on Saturday afternoon. The schedules for both these leagues is printed below.

## Inter-fac Ping Pong Schedule

- Feb. 6—Med vs Eng. Com. vs Pinehill Law vs A. & S.
- Feb. 13—Med vs Pine Hill Eng. vs A. & S. Com. vs Law
- Feb. 20—Med vs A. & S. Pine Hill vs Law Eng. vs Com.
- Feb. 27—Med vs Law A. & S. vs Eng. Pinehill vs Eng.

## Inter-fac Volley Ball Schedule

- Feb. 8—Law vs Arts & Science Med vs Commerce Pharmacy vs Engin.
  - Feb. 15—Law vs Commerce Arts and Science vs Engineers Med vs Pharmacy
  - Feb. 22—Law vs Engineers Commerce vs Pharmacy Arts and Science vs Med
  - Mar. 1—Pharmacy vs A. & S. Eng. vs Commerce
- Results of games Feb. 1:  
Law defeated Pharmacy, 11-1, 11-1.  
Eng. defeated Med 11-2, 11-5.  
Commerce won over A. & S. by default.

he was smashed to death with rifle butts.

The road grew worse all the time. We soon came to a swamp covered with some growth. It was covered with ice but at intervals that ice was broken and water could be seen. An order rang out: Stop for rest. Guards started running along the column, picking out the weak and the wounded. They were taken somewhere to the rear of the column. Then we were ordered to move along. Trying to evade the holes in the ice, some men stepped out of line. Immediately their brains

were smashed out with butts. When night fell, my strength left me. I was suddenly seized by a feeling of utter indifference to everything and everyone around me. I heard faintly the shouts and curses of the guards, dull thuds of heads being smashed in and cries of dying men. But all that seemed to by-pass my consciousness. I moved mechanically, step by step, across the snow, my feet bleeding, leaving dark spots on the snow. The ground seemed to beckon me like a magnet. Very soon everything went black and I lost consciousness.

# THE KING'S COLUMN

There were two debates last Sunday night in the Haliburton Room, which saw a large turn-out from resident students. The debaters were Dave Walker and Bob Winters from Middle Bay, taking the affirmative of the resolution that Marilyn Munroe's marriage will hurt her publicity, and Dave MacDonald and Murray Dewis taking the negative for North Pole Bay; in the second debate, "resolved that women go to college to gain an academic education," Peter (Dixie) Walker and Fred Nicholson from Chapel Bay for the affirmative versus Peggy Preston and Mary Bell from Alexandra Hall.

In the first debate Dave Walker began by stating that M.M.'s heavily publicized sex appeal would lose interest for men after her marriage. Dave MacDonald retaliated with her vital statistics, including (quote) "... 37, 24, 37 is not a football play" (unquote). Winters built up the idea that with security she wouldn't need to seek publicity in the ways she is famous for, such as (censored). Dewis cited six points, including the fact that Betty Grable's publicity was not hurt by her marriage.

The judges, William Hill, Jim Nesbitt, and Joan Alward gave constructive comments at the end of the debate, which was followed by a spirited participation by the audience.

In the second debate arguments were based on two different premises, the technical and non-technical definition of "academic." Dixie Walker based his argument firmly on the definition of "academic" from the Webster Dictionary; Fred Nicholson called on the audience's imagination, and told of poor girls going to college and struggling with their courses, because deep in their hearts they wanted to justify Papa's faith.

Peggy Preston argued that most girls took part in many college activities in order to develop a well-rounded personality. Mary Bell continued in the same line of thought, pointing out that girls wanted to attract men, and the only means of doing so was by getting in their way; so they did so.

The results of the two debates were in favor of North Pole Bay and Chapel Bay. This leaves the Inter-Bay Debates almost equal insofar as results go, and should Radical Bay and Middle Bay win next week's debates, there will be a five-way tie among the respective bays. On the other hand, should both Alexandra Hall and North Pole Bay win, the result would be a tie. If one alone wins, that bay will be champion.

Inter-Bay sports continue. Inter-Bay basketball winds up this week. Standings so far as follows:

Games played Thurs., Jan. 14:	Middle Bay	20
	Radical Bay	17
	Chapel Bay	22
	North Pole Bay	10
Games played Mon., Jan. 18:	Chapel Bay	20
	Middle Bay	17
	North Pole (default) over Radical Bay	
Games played Thurs., Jan. 28:	Radical Bay	29
	Chapel Bay	21
	North Pole Bay vs Middle Bay:	no points

Games to be played: Semi-Finals: 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4: 1st—Chapel vs Radical 2nd—North Pole vs Middle

Finals: Winners of 1st and 2nd games play immediately after the semi-finals.

Inter-Bay Volleyball, which begins on Thursday, Feb. 11, will be played according to the following schedule:

Games to be played Feb. 11: Chapel Bay vs Middle Bay North Pole Bay vs Radical Bay Games to be played Feb. 18:

Chapel Bay vs Radical Bay Middle Bay vs North Pole Bay Games to be played Feb. 25: Middle Bay vs Radical Bay North Pole Bay vs Chapel Bay

Semi-finals and Finals are to be played on Thursday, March 4. The Inter-Bay Hockey games started last week with a win by Middle Bay over Radical Bay, 3-1, with Dave Walker shooting the first goal of the season on an assist by Leonard Clarke, who scored the other two goals for Middle Bay. North Pole Bay and Chapel Bay tied 2-2 in a hard-fought game, which saw several Bermudians on ice for the first time. Games will continue:

Monday, Feb. 1: North Pole Bay vs Radical Bay Middle Bay vs Chapel Bay Monday, Feb. 8: Chapel Bay vs Radical Bay Middle Bay vs North Pole Bay

Monday, Feb. 15: Semi-final round: "A" series: 1st place vs 3rd place "B" series: 2nd place vs 4th place

Monday, Feb. 22: Final round: "A" series winners vs "B" series winners.

The Dalhousie-King's Sociology Club met in the Haliburton Room of King's College on January 25 at 8:15 p.m. for their first meeting of the new year. Mr. Peter Jangaard showed slides on Norway as the main attraction of the evening. Max Clattenburg, president of the club, also showed slides of scenic parts of Nova Scotia, the Rockies and British Columbia. Dr. S. H. Prince presided.

Last Saturday night the King's orchestra played at a dance in the Haliburton Room, and tried out several new techniques before a moderate crowd. There were five special soloists during the course of the dance; Thad Hollis, Avis Francis, and Doug Morrison were the singers, while Colin Bergh played the accordion and Jack Hatfield the harmonica.

In the outlaw bridge tournament, Middle Bay beat North Pole Bay on an unnamed night last week.

Last Saturday night the King's College basketball team played HMCS Stadacona at the Dalhousie gymnasium. King's took the lead early in the game, and held it all through the first half. In the second half the Stadacona team put on a determined offensive as King's faltered. In the closing minutes of the game Stad drew to within a few points of tying the score, and finally did so, at 58-58. A Stadacona player received two shots for fouls, but both failed to go in for the winning point. The game went into overtime, and Kings emerged victorious with a score of 64-61.

The following are the scores and percentages for the game, as compiled by Ian Campbell:

Kings' lay-ups	25	18	36	72%
floor	62	7	14	11%
total	87	25	50	29%
Navy lay-ups	16	12	24	75%
floor	57	14	28	25%
total	73	26	52	36%
King's foul shots	39	14	14	36%
Navy foul shots	24	9	9	38%

## .... A New Cafeteria or A Revolution ....

Everybody knows that the present Lunch Room in the Men's Residence is a miserable failure in the function of serving the students coffee, smokes, cokes and meals. Well, at last a partial solution to the slowness of the service has been put forward.

Instead of the long useless counter that now exists, it has been suggested that the whole thing be removed and in its place a short counter be put across the end of the cafeteria room at the end where the kitchen is. It would then simply be a matter of having a waitress stand behind the counter and hand out the desired items. There should also be a cash register instead of the cigar box now in use. If the present great cumbersome counter were removed the girls behind the counter would not have to walk half a mile to get a bottle of milk or a coke.

And the big advantage of this proposed remodelling is the fact that it could be done with the material now in the cafeteria, and, as far as that goes, it could be done overnight by a few good carpenters.

Of course the space left over would be filled up with tables and chairs like any other self respecting restaurant.

While it is well recognized that the university is not inclined to spend too much money on the Men's Residence, the university's not doing anything to alleviate what is at present an intolerable situation, can only be classed as gross indifference.



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DOMINION RUBBER

# Continental

by H. L. S.

In a banner headline the McGill Daily announces that the Quebec Government will route several million dollars of the Provincial income tax to Quebec Universities. The Daily further states that "the proposed aid, to which the Quebec Government is committed in both its Throne Speech and in a statement by Premier Duplessis, is expected to compensate to some extent for the loss of Federal subsidies."

On the lighter side of things the Daily tells of the Marriage of its Editor-in-Chief, Elohim Raman to Anne Irwin, a graduate of McGill, last June. The university chaplain performed the ceremony. Brian Goodwin, a second year Master student in Biology at McGill won one of the two Rhodes Scholarships offered in the province of Quebec.

A change has taken place, and the Argosy Weekly has expanded to the addition of two columns. It has, also, covered the front page with some breath-taking photos of their candidates for Campus Queen. Incidentally this is only the second year that Mount Allison has crowned a Queen of the Campus. To quote their Editorial "the girl who will win, will probably be the most popular, not because of her Venus-like beauty, but because she has personality, plus".

MacMaster has a woeful tale to tell. The MacMaster Marauders were voted out of the Intercollegiate football league on Saturday. They were voted out not because of their poor performance in the last season, nor because Mac's enrolment was too small to feed a team of Senior Calibre, but now because of the almighty BUCK\$. At least this is the reason given by the controlling powers,—Queens, Toronto and Western. To be more specific the students at MacMasters are mad. In addition the "big three" referred to the old clause in the original constitution that said "nothing shall interfere with the traditional games between McGill, Queens, and Toronto". Queens in particular was most emphatic that they could and would not give up their annual classic with the Blues at Varsity Stadium. In order to sum up the situation the Silhouette says — "Are we sad? The answer to this is an emphatic — No. MacMaster has always stressed and always will stress sportsmanship on an amateur basis — King Money has no throne here."

It is evident by reading the Sheaf, that the proud and happy editors of the student newspaper, haven't shed their light upon the editors of the Greystone Yearbook. You will remember that at the first of the college year the Yearbook was left "high and dry" by the editors which were scheduled to publish the book for this year. After much "campus combing" the Student Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan finally secured editors for the Greystone. Now these editors have resigned and when the poor Yearbook will be brought to the admiring students is a mystery.

A Highland atmosphere is to be added to the "flatland demise", when Brigadoon hits the boards in March. The staging for the production is being brought in from Vancouver's "Theatre Under the Stars", and the orchestra for the production will consist of members from the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra."

And from the Campus Cow comes a quiet note for Sadie Hawkins' Week; "A real ham is the guy who plays 'I Love You truly' looks in the mirror and laughs! Listen — they're playing our song."

Students at Western University are having lectures on Love. Dr. Harold J. Breen began his first lecture of the series for the S.C.M. by titling it "what is this thing called love". The Gazette states, that to the humanist, love is complex. It is not sentimentality or possessiveness. It comes from the subconscious and all human beings share the same subconscious. "Therefore, said Dr. Breen, people need not be glued together when they belong together. Every human being has the capacity to love; it is the achievement that is difficult." Any refuters on the Dal Campus?

## Red

Color is not real; it seems to shine  
And hover like a butterfly, above  
The flower, the book, the gown, whatever things  
Would like to claim the color as its own.  
The green of grass could thin like morning mist  
And vanish in the trembling heat of noon;  
A pitcher is inside its veil of blue,  
Its halo. As a fragrant pool of light,  
Of sunlight, lies, caressing every thing  
On which it falls, so colors: As that light,  
Elusive, central, elfin, fades and flees,  
So green, and grey, and lovely lighted gold.  
All colors, except red.  
Red, brisk, quick, look!  
With a flick of flame it wraps its tongue  
About a poppy petal:  
Soaks gladly onto a poppy petal:  
In fire, dances, throws out  
Sparks! Hot red.  
A rippling length of silk, of crimson,  
Crimson silk: cool red.  
Sky, growing slowly from pink  
To rose and scarlet, brightens,  
Stains  
Snowdrift and chimney, with its strength  
Overpowers even that, petal, flame, gown,  
Which is it.  
Red is more real than the rose.

—N. B.

## Set in Colorful Italy—

# "The Gondoliers!"

The Gondoliers or The King of Barataria is a comic opera in two acts which includes seventeen principals. The Glee Club is producing it this month by arrangement with Bridget D'Oly Carte. It will be directed by Harold Hamer, one of North America's leading authorities on Gilbert and Sullivan operas. It will include an overall cast of seventy, not including the orchestra of twenty. Students night will be February 24th.

### The Story of the Opera:

On the Piazzetta in Venice, four and twenty contadine (flower girls) are tying bouquets of roses which they plan to present to Marco and Giuseppe Palieri, handsomest of all the gondoliers, objects of every girl's adoration. The appearance of the gondoliers leaves them unmoved, but the arrival of the dashing brothers, Marco and Giuseppe, produces great excitement.

They have come to choose their brides, but feeling it would be indelicate to show partiality by choosing openly, they decided to bestow the privilege on those two girls they catch in a game of blindman's buff. By happy chance Marco catches Gianetta, and Giuseppe catches Tessa—the very girls they wanted. Off they hurry to the altar.

A gondola draws up, and there appears the Duke of Plaza Toro, a proud but penniless grandee of Spain, with the Duchess, their daughter Casilda, and their "suite," which consists solely of a drummer called Luiz. They have come to visit the Grand Inquisitor, Don Alambra. A secret is revealed to Casilda—the Duke informs his daughter that when she was a baby she was married by proxy to the infant son of the King of Barataria, who in turn was kidnapped by the Grand Inquisitor for political reasons. They have come to Venice after a lapse of twenty years, the Duke informs her to find the missing heir and hail Casilda as Queen. But as soon as the Duke and Duchess leave, Casilda and Luiz embrace; they are in love, but since Casilda is already married she must renounce him.

The Grand Inquisitor arrives, and explains how he stole the young prince and placed him in the home of a highly respectable gondolier who had a boy of his own of the same age. The two lads were brought up together, but since the old gondolier who reared them got the two mixed up, and is now dead, nobody knows which is the king and which the humbly-born lad.

Now Marco and Giuseppe and their brides, Gianetta and Tessa, return from their wedding. The Inquisitor, positive that one of them—though he does not know which—is the lost king, persuades them to leave their wives, return with him to Barataria, and reign as joint monarchs until he can ascertain from the King's old nurse which is which. The gondolier's consent on the condition that they may have a truly democratic court. After a tearful farewell, Marco and Giuseppe, accompanied by the other gondoliers, leave for Barataria.

The scene in Act II is a pavilion in the Court of Barataria where Marco and Giuseppe, clad in kingly robes, are leaning the crown and sceptre, while the servants and various ministers of state are chatting and playing games together, quite oblivious of social distinctions. The two monarchs are believers in Republican equality and apparently do most of the palace work themselves. But while being generally satisfied with conditions at court, they miss "the dear little wives left behind three months ago." However, the girls arrive, unable to bear the separation any longer, and their re-union is celebrated by a dance. The festivities are interrupted by the unexpected appearance of the Grand Inquisitor. He is shocked by the court's promiscuous democracy and warns Marco and Giuseppe that such methods will not work; since obviously, "when everybody is somebody, then no one's anybody." He then breaks the news that the gondolier who is actually the king was married to Casilda when a baby, and that having married again three months ago, is an unintentional

bigamist. This causes consternation, since it is now clear that two men are married to three women—"That's two-thirds of a husband to each wife," says Giuseppe; to which Tessa retorts that one can't marry a vulgar fraction.

The Duke and Duchess, with their daughter, Casilda, now arrive and after shedding some light on their own matrimonial affairs, meet the dual kings, Marco and Giuseppe. The Duke, sharing the Grand Inquisitor's disapproval of the court's informality, instructs the two kings in royal dignity and deportment. Following this, the two husbands and three wives are discussing their rather vague wedded state when the Inquisitor returns with the King's old nurse, Inez. The latter explains that when the Inquisitor came to kidnap the royal babe, she tricked him by substituting her own son and raised the king as her child—and that child, the King of Barataria, whom she brought up as her own, is none other than Luiz, the Duke's "suite." So the two gondoliers are really gondoliers. Casilda, who has loved Luiz in secret, is hailed as his Queen and Marco and Giuseppe are free to return with their brides to the republican life of their former profession.

## Campus Rambler

Senator Joe O-Bow has achieved some sort of prominence of late, as the prime mover in an action to investigate Student Council spending. The committee has already gone into action, but a lot of people on the campus will be very surprised if they come up with any sort of practical answer to the problem. Of course they could cut all student activities entirely (with the probable exception of the Ice-Mice) and really make the council a wealthy organization.

It would be a pity if the \$3.00 raise in Council fees were to be voted down. Are we at Dalhousie such tightwads that we will not notice the difference between an \$81. and an \$84. Registration fee? Such a small raise makes such a little bit of difference to the individual, but what a difference it would make collectively to the Student Council. Remember, in the long run, this money is for your benefit, and yours alone; if you do not get anything out of it, it is no one's fault but your own.

The literary circle has been agog for the past couple of weeks over the efforts of Dal's answer to Mickey Spillane—one Mr. Gee Muscled. The general opinion is that he should have stuck to his initial when signing his masterpieces. We are now anxiously awaiting a review of the works, by the eminent critic on the campus, Mr. Belchy Roomette.

Pressure of studies kept us from rambling too much this week but one thing that was quite noticeable in the nooks and crannies of the campus, was the way some of the fellows were making their availability known to the gals. Good shooting to you lads—hope you make it to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. By the way, we found out that the Engineer who started wearing a tie for a change, got results. It seems that he has already had three offers for social engagements for the week!

A. M. O.

## MED CORNER

While the hockey front was quite last week, basketball stole the spotlight. The Med B team, composed of players from first and third years, decidedly trounced the Med A team (second and fourth years) 33-37.

The contest was a rough affair with "bad man" Ollie Mallard of the A team fouling out late in the game. This Mallard, a quiet individual off the courts, becomes a mad menace once the game begins. We sincerely hope that this individual will be closely watched during the remainder of the schedule. "Baz" Palmeto, former Law inter-fac "great," commented that though the game was very close, inept coaching cost the A team the game. The A team is coached by Arpie Robertson, the fellow whose name appears in the Mail-Star so

often. Chuck Randon led the B team with nine points. O'Neil had eight, while Kinley and Parker had 7 points. Randon, benched the week before because of poor eyesight, came back from oblivion. Miller with eight, Brown with seven, and Mallard with six points sparkheaded the A team. In volleyball, Law edged us in two straight games. Manager-coach Bob Parker expects that with practice the team may pull some surprises. Games are usually played Monday evenings at eight.

The ping-pong team got off to a fast start this year by defeating Commerce 5 games to 0. Bonuik, Dimock and Grantmyre handled the singles matches, while Goldberg and Presutti formed an effective doubles combination in sweeping their matches.

## THAT'S LIFE

or if you're thinking of phoning me, Fanny, don't.

There's something fascinatingly tragic about being a girl on Thursday night: like the central person in a drama, you can stalk hither and yon, raging at will; you affect attitudes ranging from bitter resignation to frantic excitement. And why? Because you're waiting for a phone call.

Oh, how the silence of the telephone contrasts with the merry chatter of people who are so dear at any other time of the week — mother, or sister, or even good old radio. Can't they ever be quiet? "Now, now," (you say to yourself), "Don't lose your temper. The last thing you want to do is appear anxious about a call. It's so much more sophisticated to affect a calm, above-all-this appearance. However, you don't need to sit beside the phone. Let's not be obvious about this." So you retire to your room with on eye on the history book, and both ears out in the hall.

Hmmm. You seem to be reading the same line over and over again and if someone asked you what you had just read, you know you would not be able to tell them. This will never do! Get down to work! After a great struggle the end of the page is reached. That's enough for now.

Tick, tick, tick. You can't sit here. Shall you go out for a walk. No, because he might phone while you are agitatedly strolling around.

After a long, long time of trying not to look at your watch you weaken, and discover that it is eight o'clock.

Ring!! Starting up from your chair with a wild leap you knock over a book, stumble on the carpet edge and clap your heart back into your chest.

"Oh yes, Mrs. Freeman, and how are you?" Says your mother. Grrrr.

Sighing dramatically, you return to the study table. He will never phone now. You know it. It is all so hopeless. Patiently you begin resigning yourself to a life of study, contemplation and African Violets. After all, what does it matter? You decide that you hate men in general and him in particular, and angrily open the dullest book you can find.

"My, he looked nice last Saturday night. O.K. Kid, stop thinking about him. He's not going to phone, remember?"

A lot has been written about Saturday night but it can't compare with Thursday. If by Saturday, you have no date, it is at least final. But to sit in your room on Thursday night and let your hope ebb out little by little, is the most agonizing torture. Pace the floor.

"Never shall I speak to him again, even if he does phone."

"Why did I ever go out with him in the first place?"

"How stupid I was—"

"How awful he is!"

"How I hate him and despise him, the low, filthy, mean, horrid —" Ring!!! (Calmly now! Let it ring twice before answering.) Ring!!!

"Oh, Hel-lo, John, I'm fine, thank you. Oh, aren't you sweet to ask me. Of course. I'd love to go!"

## Imagine That—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

when houses had low, overhanging eaves, anyone wishing to hear what was being spoken inside would have to stand under them; if it was raining, the water off the roof would necessarily run down onto him from these eaves, and hence, listening in the dip or rain, he was called an eaves-dropper.

Crimson, the name of one of our most admired colors, has a most un-beautiful source. It comes from the Arabic, "kermez" meaning "pertaining to a worm." It was from this insect that the color originally was made.

The expression "An exception proves the rule" was not really supposed to be taken in its most frequent modern usage. Nowadays, if a rule has one or two exceptions (and most of them do), we say, in order to preserve its validity as a rule, "Oh, well, an exception proves the rule." But when the expression was coined, the word "proved" meant "tests." An exception tested the rule, and certainly by its presence did not make the rule more valid.

"Grotesque" comes from the Italian "grottesca," caves. In Italy many of the caves were found by Renaissance men to be painted in strange and unusual designs, hence any similar design was called "grotesque."

"Nice," that adjective which is the bane of girls one and all, will startle them even more when they realize that its double origin is in the Latin "ne-scire," meaning "not to know," and the Old French "nice," meaning "foolish."

And speaking of fools, they get their name from the Latin "folis," a wind-bag. We all can bring to mind the mediaeval picture of a fool, with his cheeks blown out in the traditional buffoon tradition.

## By The Way—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

brother became regent. The new regime, dominated by the leaders of the Duma or Parliament was expected to prosecute the war more vigorously and efficiently.

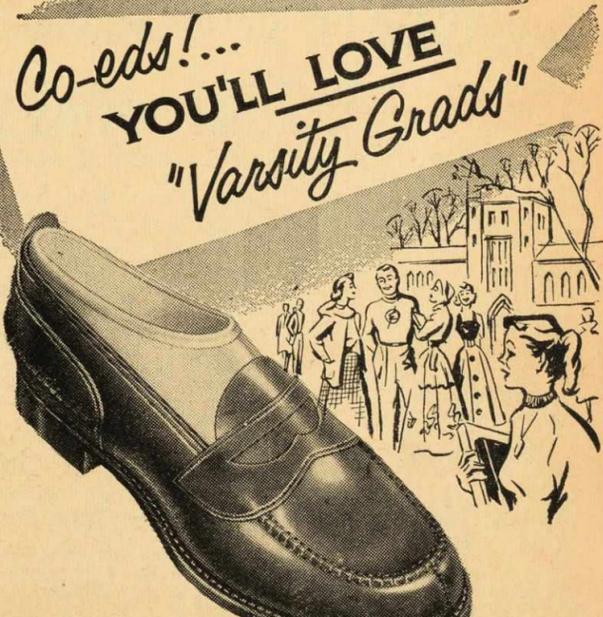
Nothing was yet heard of the Communists.

Prohibition was coming on, in both Canada and the United States. The city of Washington went dry at this time. Nova Scotia was already dry, and the papers described the largest seizure of illicit liquor that had yet been made in the province. But Nova Scotians were up to other misdeeds than bootlegging. An Africville man shot his house-keeper's brother in the head after a row at five o'clock in the morning. An eager description of the rumpus. A man pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, but avoided a sentence by agreeing to enlist. Going farther afield, we have all heard of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, that has been serving in Korea. The regiment was organized by major Hamilton Gault, at this time suing his wife for divorce in Montreal.

What else did the paper provide for Haligonians to talk about? Mutt and Jeff were going strong at this time. Then there was a series of daily sketches, like they'll do it every time. This was on the joys, and otherwise, of poker playing, called "Pennyante" by Gene Knott. I would like to see the Mail resurrect these old cartoons, they have lost nothing with age.

Advertisements. These were rather in the Dodd's Kidney Pills tradition, only more flamboyant. Dr. Chase's nerve food. Castoria. Eno's Fruit Salts. All with vigorous advertising and joyous testimonials. It was "Nuxated Iron" that took the cake, however, when it displayed a testimonial form, the American Senator that pushed through the Pure Food and Drug Act! Wrigley's Gum: Spearmint and Doublemint but no Juicy Fruit! So it went. The city in 1917 seems to have been a busy place, just as it is, now. There were differences, of course, but the modern world was already taking shape. The Nova Scotia legislature were discussing the great question: should women be given the right to vote in provincial elections.

Co-eds!... YOU'LL LOVE "Varsity Grads"

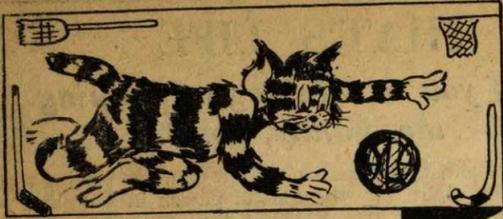


BROWN LOAFER Style M-1000

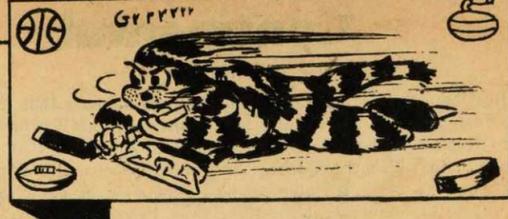
FOR THEIR SMART GOOD LOOKS and CASUAL COMFORT

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# DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



## XAVERIANS INVADE SATURDAY

### Axemen Wallop Tigers In Second MIAU Cage Tilt

by DIG NICHOLS

Outhustled in their second game of a home and home series with the invading Acadians the Dalhousie Varsity Tigers were beaten 48-29 on their home hardwood after losing the first game 41-30 at Acadia. The game was exceptionally fast and well played throughout with Acadia taking the breaks to come out on the top end of the score.

The first quarter started slow with very cautious ball being played by both teams as they endeavored to find each other's weakness. Dal scored first and with a terrific offensive Acadia rebounded fast from a 4-1 deficit to end the quarter two points up 6-4. Big "Varse" MacLachlan led the Red and Blue squad with four points on one basket and two foul shots while "Bunty" Forde, the fireball of the Acadians, picked up the final two points. Dal scores were made by lanky Carl Webb, a threat throughout the game, and Bob "Gupper" Goss each with a basket.

In the second frame Acadia increased their lead methodically, with a hard-pressing quick attack. Led by Ron Nickerson with 6 points Acadia out-scored Dal 9-5 to lead at the half 15-10. MacLachlan netted 4 points while Douglas and Clarke both had a basket each. Dal's scoring was spread out between Goldman with 3 points, Ron Franklyn with 2, on a beautiful set from outside the keyhole, and Ken Gladwin and Carl Webb also with a basket each. Fouls throughout the half were not numerous.

In the third frame Dal was again out pointed in their bid to lessen the gap between the scores. Acadia's margin steadily increased and the Tigers could not cope with the superior defense and smart playmaking of Clarke and Douglas. Clarke in this quarter contributed 6 points to Acadia's cause as did Nickerson with 4 and Bob Douglas and Claude MacLachlan with 2 points each. Bep-spectacled centre Carl Webb paced Dal this quarter tallying 4 points with Ken Gladwin and "Gupper" Goss rounding out the scoring, hooping a basket each, the period ending 35-22 in Acadia's favor.

The final frame opened quickly with Acadia's "Lou" Lewis, a freshman forward playing his first varsity game, tapping in a quick 2 points. Bob Douglas followed this up with a beautiful one-hander on the run while just outside the keyhole. Starry guard "Deke" Jones retaliated for Dal with a neat 2 points on a two handed set. Play this quarter was equal with each team missing many scoring opportunities. Lewis led Acadia this final quarter making good on three baskets closely followed by Bob Douglas with 4 points and Jack Garnett and fast flying "Bunty" Forde with 2 and 1 points respectively. Jones and Goss paced Dal with 3 points each with Carl Webb, who played a tremendous game for the Tigers, sinking a foul shot for 1 point. Acadia outscoring Dal by 6 points led at the end of the frame and the game 48-29 thus copping their second straight intercollegiate win in as many games.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY—48 — MacLachlan 10, Nickerson 10, Douglas 8, Clarke 8, Lewis 6, Forde 4, Garnett 2, Nowlan, Dingle.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY—29 — Webb 9, Goss 7, Gladwin 4, Jones 3, Goldman 3, Franklyn 2, Sutherland 1, A. Sinclair, MacGregor, Sullivan.

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

St. Francis Xavier University will invade Dalhousie tomorrow, as the Maritime Inter-Collegiate sports season roars into its busiest week. The Xaverians, long noted for its classy teams in Maritime hockey and basketball, will meet the Dal Tigers in two contests Saturday.

Beginning at 2.00, the biggest hockey game in the history of Dal's Memorial Rink will feature the X men vs the Tigers in what should be the battle of the century. St. F.X. took Dal by a 6-3 measure last weekend and the Tigers are out for revenge. The game at

Antigonish was fiercely contested and an excellent brand of hockey resulted. St. F.X. has another strong sextet, but this year Dal has one as well. Tomorrow's game on the large ice surface will certainly be the "game to see".

In the evening, the St. F.X. hoopsters, fresh from playing Acadia this evening, will take the floor against Dal. For X, it will be their second MIAU game this year and for Dal, the contest will give them an opportunity to break into the win column. Game time will be at 8.00 and will be the last MIAU cage tilt on Dal's floor this year.

### X Defeat Dal Pucksters 6-3 At Antigonish

#### Intermediates Dropped Twice

Last week the Dalhousie Intermediates lost a 33 to 10 decision to the Sportettes at the Y.W.C.A. N. Welsh and G. Healy of the Sportettes were the top scorers in the game with 10 and 9 points respectively. Teammate G. Radford was next with six points. Marg Griffiths and Pam White led the Dal team tallying four points each. Mary Chipman supplied the remaining two points.

The Dalhousie forwards had trouble with the Sportettes guards during the first quarter but were only behind 12 to 9 at half time. In the last part of the game Dal was held to one point while the Sportettes went through to pile up 21 points before the game ended 33 to 10.

In another intermediate game last Friday the team dropped another game by a score of 32-13 to the Halifax Tartans. The Tartans, led by Marilyn MacIntyre, a former Dalhousie varsity player, who racked up 22 points for her team, were well ahead for the majority of the game.

The first basket was picked up by a Dal player and after sinking a free shot in the first few minutes of the game, they led 3-0. The Tartans soon rallied and at half time the score was 16-4 in their favour. Picking up 16 more points in the last half, the game ended 32-13 for the Tartans.

Pat Barrett led the Dalhousie team with five points while Marg Griffiths had four. Pam White and J. Galloway each put up two points.

Julie Sherman of Tartans accounted for four points and Judy Bryson also picked up four.

The Dal Varsity Hockey team journeyed to Antigonish last Sat. and were defeated for the first time this year 6-3 by the Xaverians. The game was a keenly contested affair but only one penalty, that to St. F.X. was called, showing that Inter-Collegiate hockey can be played in a sensible manner. The X-men opened the scoring at 7:12 of the first period when Blackmore converted a pass from MacSween. Ken Flynn, former Halifax standout, made the score 2-0 at the 14-minute mark. Pete MacInnes, on passes from Goodfellow and Nason, put Dal on the scoring sheet at 17:09 to round out the scoring in the first period. Garrigan, assisted by Andy Sim, tied the score early in the first period, but with just 14 seconds left in the period Blackmore tallied his second goal of the game to give the St. F.X. squad a 3-2 lead. At the 18 second mark of the third period Phil Jardine scored an unassisted tally to tie the game once again, but the X-men turned on the steam to garner three quick goals in less than two minutes. Flynn scored at 2:12, Rae at 2:25 and MacEniry at 3:41 to give the Xaverians a lead they never relinquished.

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- First Period**
- 1—St. F.X.—Blackmore (MacSween) 7:12
  - 2—St. F.X.—Flynn (MacCusker) 14:59
  - 3—Dal—MacInnes (Nason, Goodfellow) 17:09
  - Penalty—none
- Second Period**
- 4—Dal—Garrigan (Sim) 4:41
  - 5—St. F.X.—Blackmore (Bisson, MacSween) 19:46
  - Penalty—Bisson
- Third Period**
- 6—Dal—Jardine, 0:18
  - 7—St. F.X.—Flynn (Bisson) 2:12
  - 8—St. F.X.—Rae (MacSween) 2:25
  - 9—St. F.X.—MacEniry (Andrea) 3:41

#### ACTION AT ST. F. X.



Roland Perry, stalwart Dalhousie defenceman, is shown diving into the Dal net to save a shot by Bisson (10) of St. F.X. The action occurred in the game played last Saturday at Antigonish which was won by the Xaverians 6-3. Dal goalie Bill Jones is shown off to the right of the cage while no. 1 Lantz of Dal speeds into the play. Miller of Dal and Flynn of Xavier watch anxiously while Perry's defence mate, Fitch is on his knees watching proceedings.

### Intermediate Girls Win First League Game; Defeat "Y" 37-30 Last Monday

Dal Intermediates came home with their first win of the season Monday night as they defeated the YWCA 37-30 in a very closely contested game. The game was a scheduled Halifax City Basketball League contest. Played in the YWCA gym, the game was very rough with over 30 foul shots being called. Seven of Dal's points were scored on free throws while the "Y" dropped in six. High scorer in the game was Y's Nancy Aitkenon as she hooped 13 points. Marg Griffiths of Dal with 12 markers and Pam White with 11 were high for the Tigresses. P. Croucher of Y tallied eight more points and Pat Barrett of Dal racked up seven more. Mary Chipman with six and Jackie Galloway with a free throw rounded out the Dal girl's scoring.

The scoring in the first quarter was largely in favor of the Y. They started off the scoring early and it was a few minutes before P. Barrett rallied with the first Dal marker. Dal showed better play in the second quarter and by the time the quarter was over they had pulled into a two basket lead 20-16.

The second half was very rough as over 20 fouls were called. For awhile the two teams traded basket for basket. Dal lost their second quarter lead, but managed to pull ahead again in the last quarter. The final score stood at 37-30 for Dal.

Dal—Griffiths 12, Barrett 7, White 11, Chipman 6, Galloway 1, Kelly, Anthony, Lane, Keene, McPherson — 37.

YWCA—Aitkenon 13, Croucher 8, Robert 2, Logan 5, Archibald 2, Richardson, Kempton, J. Crocker, MacDonald, Reid, Boyce, Baines — 30.

### DAL DOWNS U.N.B. 28-24 FRIDAY

Before a large and enthusiastic Dal student crowd, the Senior Girls' Varsity Basketball team fought tooth and nail with the girl hoopsters from the University of New Brunswick last Friday in the Dal gym. Dalhousie had to earn a 28-24 victory the hard way, coming from behind in the final quarter to squeeze out a close decision. The game was the second WMLAU basketball tilt that the Tigresses have participated in this season and was the second and last game of a home and home series between U.N.B. and Dal. Dal had won the opener at Fredericton two weeks ago by a score of 48-28, and with their victory on Friday, had copped the series by a score of 76-52.

The game was scheduled for 11.30, but due to travelling difficulties, the New Brunswick co-eds did not take the floor until 12.10. Despite their long trip, the U.N.B. team promptly took over the court and at the end of the first quarter has amassed a total of nine points to Dal's six. The Dal forwards had difficulty in finding the basket for more, and their defence was unable to stop the tall U.N.B. forwards. Carolyn Flemming with three points in the first three minutes opened the Dal scoring, but Iris Bliss of U.N.B. soon sank the equalizers. From there to the end of the quarter, UNB gradually pulled ahead.

In the second frame, the New Brunswick team again outplayed and outscored Dal as Lois Lange for U.N.B. used her height to good advantage. The New Brunswick team added seven more points to their first quarter score while Dal could add only three markers.

In the second half, the Tigresses rebounded from the depths and moved into the lead in the early

### Dal Trips Tech 11-5

Dalhousie Tigers continued their march in the Halifax City Inter-Collegiate Hockey League last Thursday evening, as the Black and Gold sextet pounded out a convincing 11-5 verdict over Tech's hapless Engineers. The game was not as lively as the previous encounter between the same two squads, as the referees kept a firm hand on any rough play. The Tigers played without the services of their crack defence pair, Rolly Perry and John Fitch. In their place, however, were Beck, Woodford and Murphy. The forward line of Dewis, Green and MacDonald skated circles around the outplayed and outconditioned Blues from NSTC.

After the 49 second mark in the third period, immediately after

minutes of the final quarter. Their drive started in the third session as they moved their score from nine points at the half to 21 points at the end of the third. The Red and Black notched five more points, however, and still had a lead at the end of the third.

In the final quarter, however, the Tigresses overcame the deficit and proceeded to add to their lead. At the end of the final quarter, the score stood at 28-24.

U.N.B.—Lange 11, Bliss 9, Brawn 2, Hornbrook 2, Ogilvie, Clark, Edwards, McNaughton, Harvie, McDade—24.

Dal—Clancy 8, Elaine Woodside 7, Eleanor Woodside 7, Flemming 6, Grant, Wilson, Stacey, Myrden, Fairn, MacDonald, Thompson—28.

Jardine had scored on a back-hand flip, a power failure blacked out the rink. The electrical difficulty was not overcome until 15 minutes later. The only fisticuffs in the game was a brief encounter in the third period between Lovett and Flynn. Instead of tempers flaring, however, the fight provided a rare comedy incident with Dal's Lovette being the joker.

- SUMMARY**
- First Period**
- 1—Dal; Sim 1:12
  - 2—Tech; Matherson (Lemay) 3:39
  - 3—Tech; MacPhee (MacNearney) 7:22
  - 4—Tech; Carson (MacDonald) 9:54
  - 5—Dal; Miller (Woodford) 10:42
  - 6—Dal; Green 15:34
  - 7—Dal; Garagan (Murphy) 17:51
  - 8—Dal; Lantz (Miller) 19:0
  - Penalties: Lovett, Nason, Flinn
- Second Period**
- 9—Dal; Green (Murphy) 6:05
  - 10—Dal; Garagan (Conrad) (:33

### J. V. CAGERS COP SIXTH STRAIGHT

Paced by Jim Gilmore and John MacLaughlin, who hooped 21 and 16 points respectively, the Dalhousie Junior Varsity basketball team came up with its sixth straight victory in the Intermediate B League on Tuesday night as they defeated RCAF 65-54. The game was one of the most closely contested affairs of the season for the JV's, and it was not until late in the final quarter that Dal opened up a sideable lead.

Play was slow in the first quarter as both teams were off on their shooting. Gilmore with four points led Dal and Weeks, also with four points paced the Airmen. The score at quarter time read 8-8. Play opened up in the second frame. RCAF jumped off to an early seven point lead, but the battling JV's, led by Gilmore with 10 points and MacLaughlin and MacKinnon with four apiece, closed the gap and led 27-25 at half time.

In the third quarter Dal man-

aged to increase its lead by only one point, and the score at the beginning of the fourth quarter was 41-38. The final quarter saw the JV's take control as they hooped 24 points to 16 for the Airmen. Nichols, Paturel, A. Sinclair, and MacKinnon shared the scoring for Dal in the final frame, while Tomilson, who was hot all night on outside one-hand shots, hit for six points to lead the Flyers. The quarter and game ended 65-54 for Dal.

Standout in the game for Dal, apart from Gilmore's shooting, was the offensive and defensive rebounding displayed by big John MacLaughlin, playing his first year for Dal. Tomilson with 18 paced the NCAF squad.

Dalhousie—Gilmore 21, MacLaughlin 16, A. Sinclair 9, MacKinnon 6, Paturel 4, Nichols 5, J. Sinclair 1, MacLeod 1, MacGregor 2, Epstein.

RCAF—Tomilson 18, Weeks 15, Hatter 6, Wilson 5, Lovette 7, Anse 2, Dean, Lane 1.

- 11—Dal; Miller (Jardine) 12:07
  - 12—Tech; MacPhee Clark) 18:12
  - Penalties: Flinn, Clark, Carson.
- Third Period**
- 13—Dal; Jardine 0:49
  - 14—Dal; Dewis (Green) 15:36
  - 15—Tech; Centa (MacPhee) 18:45
  - 16—Dal; Woodford (Green) 19:45
  - Penalties: Lovett (2 minors) (major), Flinn (major), Evans.

## Royal Canadian Air Force UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN

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For further information contact F/L L. H. SAUNDERS at the Dal Gym or Phone 2-5934