

BOXING MEET
AT
DAL GYM
THIS WEEKEND

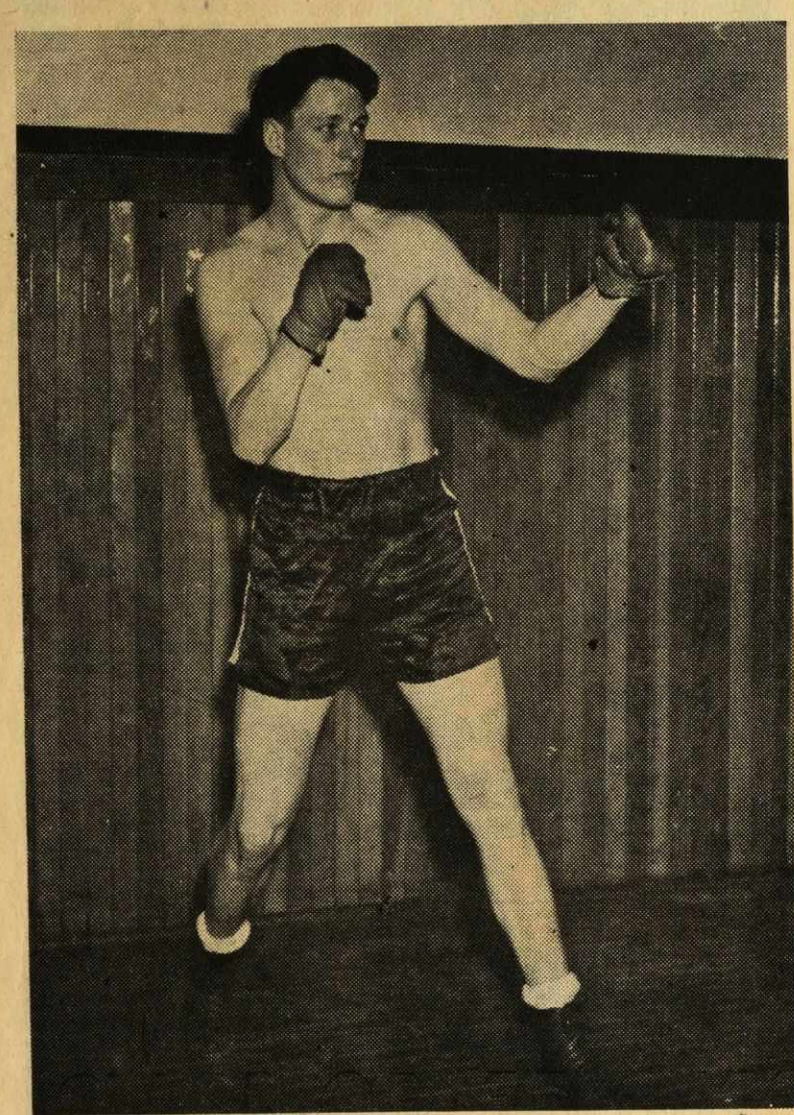
DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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DAL GYM
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Vol. LXXXIV HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1952 No. 33

LAW NAMES ELECTION CANDIDATES



JIM CRUICKSHANK

a 200 pound heavyweight from Sydney, Cape Breton, was one Dal fighter last year hit by the M.I.A.U. ruling about degrees. Jim got his Science sheepskin in 1950.

Before the M.I.A.U. counted him out, Jim had ruled the roost as Maritime Amateur Heavyweight champ for three straight years, and on his record at least he appears a shoo-in for this year's honours among the big men.

Besides being the top man on the totem pole among Dal pugilists, this year Jim saw limited service on the Varsity Rugby team.

Although towering head and shoulders above the run of the mill pups in both ability and height (6'4") Jim admits to not being a slugger of the old school but rather a cute fighter. Cute or otherwise he's still the best bet as Maritime Amateur Heavyweight Champ.

Every New Student Asked To Be Present

The first social event of its kind in almost 20 years takes place this Thursday evening in the gym when the Class of '55 will be guests at a party sponsored by the Dalhousie Alumni Association. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Don Warner's orchestra; both modern and old-time dancing will be on the entertainment program.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Archibald and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rankin. The alumni wish to have as many first-year students attend as possible. Every effort has been made to invite each by letter (the means of admission) but there is a possibility that someone may have been overlooked unintentionally or that changes of addresses may have prevented some student from receiving the invitation. In such cases the student is asked to call at the Alumni Office and obtain his or her letter of invitation.

Games will be played and prizes awarded the winning teams; a door prize and prize for a spot dance will also be given. The party is absolutely free and informal. Members of the Alumni committee in charge of arrangements are Orval Troy, chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn Longard, W. D. Outhit, Mrs. Clara Giffen, Miss Frances Doane and Howard J. Pye.

George Kerr, Roger Cyr Seek Presidency, Vice-Presidency In March 4 General Election

The Law Society has fired the opening gun in the annual battle for representation in the higher offices of student government. Candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the Dalhousie Council of Students were nominated at a regular meeting of the Society yesterday held under the chairmanship of Society President Ron Macdonald.

Seeking the office of president in the March 4 student elections will be George Kerr, current president of Sodales, while Roger Cyr, present secretary-treasurer of the Law Society, will run for the post of vice-president.

Opposing each other in the race for election as Law representative on the Council will be Kevin Griffin graduate in Science for St. Mary's University, and Turney Jones, president of the Student Council at Acadia University and Valedictorian last year.

Andy McKay was nominated for the presidency of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, and Bob McInnes was elected Law's rep. on DAAC.

A committee of Alf Harris, Don Goode and Kevin Griffin was elected as a committee to nominate a candidate for the Munro Day Campus Queen competitions.

Notice To Student Voters

- General Elections will be held on March 4, 1952.
- Polling booths will be located as follows:
 - A. Common Room, Men's Residence for:
 - a. Arts and Science
 - b. Post Graduates
 - c. Education
 - d. Public Health Nursing
 - e. Commerce
 - f. Engineering
 - B. Main Hall, Forrest Building for:
 - a. Law
 - b. Medicine
 - c. Dentistry
 - d. Pharmacy
- Only students who have paid full Student's Council fees will be entitled to vote. Before receiving a ballot, each student must present his or her Student's Council ticket which will be punched accordingly. If Student's Council ticket has been lost or mislaid, a ballot will be given the student after his identification by either presiding officer, any member of the Council of Students, or any member of the Executive of the Society in which the student is listed.
- A student taking an affiliated course for a degree in the Faculty of Arts and Science and a degree in a Professional Faculty and who, during the present year, is enrolled in said professional faculty shall vote in the professional faculty only—even though he or she may, this year, be receiving a degree in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Brotherhood Week Will Be Observed

In connection with Brotherhood Week, February 17 to 24, Dalhousie S.C.M., I.S.S., Newman Club and Canterbury Club are sponsoring a symposium next Thursday at twelve noon in Room 21 in the basement of the new Arts Building.

Speakers will be Rabbi Kessler, who came to Halifax recently from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and the Reverend W. P. Oliver of Cornwallis Street Baptist Church.

"The week of February 17-24 has been set aside for the observance of Brotherhood Week. It is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The aim of the Council is to promote the interests of brotherhood among people of different races and creeds, and by so doing, develop a larger measure of understanding and cooperation.

I am happy to endorse the meeting to be held on this campus to celebrate Brotherhood Week."

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews in the United States and by a similar organization in Canada. It has the patronage of Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

The campus organizations which are supporting this event feel that it is an opportunity to make us stop and think of the implications involved in the principle of brotherhood which most of us accept. There is much that needs to be rectified concerning man's treatment of man on the local, national and international scene.

It is hoped that as many students as possible will turn out at twelve o'clock.

Tigers Lose 11-1 To St. F. X. Team

By FRED HOLLETT

An inferiority complexed Dal hockey team was skated into the ice last Thursday night at the Memorial Rink as they were trampled 11-1 by the visiting St. Francis Xavierians from Antigonish.

The blue jerseyed pucksters from the north shore cathedral town outclassed the locals all the way with three goals in each of the first two periods and five in the last frame. Wingman Eugene Swartzack personally accounted for five of the goals, the other six going to Toomey (two), Kehoe, MacSween, Gardiner, and Duke MacDonald.

The lone Dal tally came at the 12:34 mark of the second period as Al "Whiz" Stewart angled in a Reg Beaver passout from the deep left corner.

Bobby "Luggs" Rae making one of his infrequent appearances in the Dal lineup was the outstanding Tiger on the ice. The New Glasgow born former Maritime Junior Golf Champ displayed a polished "old pro" style of defence play foreign to the Tiger faithful as he kept the score from

NFCUS Set Up Travel Aid

OTTAWA—(Special)—A travel service has been established by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Eight charter flights from Montreal to Europe have been arranged at less than half the regular fare with 62 seats for Canadians, as well as shipping accommodations on two Dutch ships also at reduced rates, as a joint NFCUS-USNSA Dutch project.

Delta Gamma Will Hold Bridge Tonight

The annual Delta Gamma bridge will be held tonight at Shirreff Hall commencing at 8.45 p.m.

The bridge, an annual event of Co-ed Week which was to have been held Feb. 14-18 was cancelled in accordance with the week of mourning for the death of King George VI. Plans are still not finalized for the date of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Admission is 5.c per couple and players are required to bring their own playing cards.

becoming even more humiliating and afforded goalie Barry "The Kid" Sullivan some of the protection he has a right to expect.

The game itself was rough to the point of contradiction of the five penalties handed out by referees Laurie Power and Charlie Copus, who refused to accept their just awards in the form of white canes and dark glasses at a planned presentation previous to the third period. "The best laid plans of mice and men . . ."

In addition to losing the game Dal lost the services of forward Ron Tremblay for at least a week. Dave Jardine was also lost to the locals for the game blacking out in the first period.

Short Story Contest

All entries in the Gazette short story contest, limit 1200 words, must be handed into the Gazette office by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday 23rd.

Announce List Of "D" Awards

The list of students who will receive Engraved Gold "D's", Gold or Silver "D's" has been selected by the awards committee. Presentations will be made on Munro Day, March 11. Those who are to receive engraved awards are asked to turn in their Gold "D's" to the awards committee.

The list published here, although every effort has been made to insure its accuracy, may still be in error. Any student who believes he or she is eligible for a gold or silver award may present his case to the awards committee.

ENGRAVED "D's"—Don Harrison, Bruce Lockwood, Andy McKay, Don Kerr, Ian Palmeter, Hugh Vincent, Sally Roper, Gerry Grant.

GOLD "D's"—Ron Robertson, Arpy Robertson, Ted Rountree, Eric Semple, Carolyn Weld, Ethel Smith, Gay Esdale, Don Hall, Scott Henderson, Dave Janigan, Eric Kinsman, Bliss Leslie, Barb McGeoch.

SILVER "D's"—Walter Bergman, Nancy Briggs, Doug Brown, Dave Bryson, Mary Chisholm, Doug Clancy, Natasha Coffin, Carol Cole, Charles Connolly, Barb Davison, M. E. Delorey, Brian Edwards, Pat Fownes, Don Goode, Noel Goodrich, Frank Hall, Heather Hope, Bob Inglis, J. C. Jenkins, Joan Johnson, George R. Kerr, George A. Kerr, Eric Lane, Bill MacCready, Dave McCurdy, Ian MacLean, Albo MacKean, Noram Messenger, Peter Mingo, Fraser Mooney, Betty Morse, Joanne Murphy, John Nichols, Sis Nichols, Audrey Powell, June Prowse, Hazel Sharpe, Orval Troy, Bill White, Carolyn Wiles, Johnny Williston, Don Woodside, Eleanor Woodside, Elaine Woodside, John Wright, Helen Snow, Spence Stewart, Bill Strachan, Frances Murphy.

Glee Club Notice

Thursday's opera rehearsal will be at 6.30 p.m. All cast and chorus are requested to attend and be on time. Place: Lower Gym.

8. Only those presenting Dalhousie Student's Council Card will be permitted to vote.

Don Woodside
Chairman
Committee in Charge of Elections
Telephone 2-2121

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Deadlines: Copy for Tuesday's issue must be in News Editor's hands by 3.30 p.m. Monday; for Friday by 3.00 p.m. Thursday. All copy should be typewritten and double spaced.

Prejudice—A Bar to Brotherhood

This week—Brotherhood Week—students across Canada and in 40 other nations of the world will join in the drive to banish prejudice of race, color and creed from our civilization.

Today, prejudice is our No. 1 problem in human relations. It is an evil which prevents man working with men in friendship, voting with intelligence, worshipping in understanding and avoiding international disputes. In the light of such a vast task as its eradication one week is a small proportion of each to spend in an active campaign against it. A full time approach is required.

Prejudice is hurtful! The fruit of its deadly seed can be seen wherever you look: here in Canada the rift caused by prejudice between the English and French populations is only now healing and we still have the prejudiced attitude of many Gentiles to the Jews as well as the prejudices existing among the Christian Churches themselves. There is the attitude of many 'native Canadians' to our new citizens and the prejudice of some classes to what they consider a lower class. These are but a few of our more flagrant examples.

It has been said that the more ignorant a man is the more positive he is of his opinion, and the more belligerently induced to look upon your doubt of his statements as a sin against him. This may well be so, for the intelligently alive people have no such delusion knowing that the only people who make no mistakes are the dead.

The cause of much prejudice also can be traced to the acceptance by the individual of the beliefs and values of his group. Children, untouched by the hand of prejudice, as they grow older realize that discrimination exists in their schools, families, social organizations. Many of them will conform to this pattern rather than undergo the struggle necessary to depart from the group's demand for uniformity.

Prejudice is a personal thing — it cannot be blamed on others for we ourselves create it by the way we think about a subject. It is up to us, therefore to see that we eliminate it from our own lives. We must see that we are tolerant and use discretion in our thinking and in our contacts with other people. Because we cannot see a case in one light we must not adopt the attitude that it is necessarily wrong.

If prejudice itself cannot be entirely eliminated in our present stage of human development its destructive influence can be reduced by the willingness of all to continue to learn more about every subject and whether, in the end, we agree or not, to bring to every other person the richest gift possible, understanding — a desire to recognize sympathetically the beliefs of others.

In Respect of Three Decades of Law School —

As the college year 51-52 draws to a close, so also nears the exodus of the venerable Law School. By the fall of '52 it will be housed on the Studley Campus within its own stately structure. Recently the writer has been interrogated on many occasions by the comment "You will be glad when the Law School vacates the Forrest Building in '52. At first thought the terrogation carries the implication that a lessening of the students coming and going to and from the old "Red College by the Sea" would correspondingly give a decided decrease of the activities required to maintain some sort of semblance of clearly respectability in the locality housing the Law School but on closer investigation of this ungenerous suggestion rises memories of faces and incidents during the last three decades which have left indelibly printed on the writer's memory chambers many cherished and happy experiences.

Commencing with Dean Weldon's successor Dean D. MacRae, late of Osgoode Hall and Dean John E. Read followed in orderly succession by Dean S. E. Smith, Dean V. C. MacDonald; acting Dean John Willis and the present incumbent Dean H. Read, there has passed down through the years a succession of celebrated legal teachers whose offspring are scattered the length and breadth of this continent (both sides of the border) to be found in all the high places of the academic, judicial, and large financial and business corporations contained therein. Then in close order but in no lesser degree of destination are the hundreds of graduates whose records bespeak highly of their "Alma Mater" in Law; their vocation perhaps unheralded and unsung to borrow Scott's memorable phrase. With this latter thought foremost in mind it is not difficult to reply in the negative and truthfully state that the exodus of Law School to the Studley Campus, it is indeed with deepest regret that the writer visualizes their departure. The historic Moot Court trials where so many of our budding barristers received their baptismal initiation into the intricacies of legal procedure and judicial practice, will be greatly missed and the Moot Court Room hushed with a silence unusual. The very pictures covering the walls commencing from 1883 in the late nineteenth century to the early twentieth century looking down upon the courts in the years that have elapsed; no doubt will also lament the removal to newer pastures.

The Mock Parliament which has just finished its final sitting and adjourned will also be sadly missed; the colorful parade from the Legislative Chamber to the House perhaps bereft of many of its original trappings must not be allowed to pass into oblivion. Many of our M.P.'s have had their initial experience in Parliamentary Debate on the floor of the Munro Room during the Spring Session of the House. No more will the closing of the Law Library at ten-thirty p.m. be heralded by the refrain:

'Tis glad we are to hear Mac's measured treads
Surcease it brings to tired and aching heads
Farewell to Anson, Blackstone and the rest
Succumb to Morpheus, be his willing guest.

To the writer the exodus of the Law School is an epoch of great moment; much I regret their

leaving. Having made many friends during the years that have passed and found endearing friendship in their brief acquaintance, perhaps when the question is put "You will be glad when the Law School moves to Studley". You will bear with me and answer for yourself and spare me the additional pang of suppressing the impending loss and trying hard, very hard to answer optimistically. MAC

U.B.C. Acquires \$100,000 Research Council Bldg.

UBYSSY—(CUP)—Feb. 15—The new University of British Columbia Research Council building was officially opened last month, marking the completion of establishment of an industrial and scientific research organization in B. C.

The ultra modern \$110,000 three story building was built over a period of one year with provincial funds to aid industrial development in the province.

TRIBUTE STAR
to a

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PE-I SINGLES BADMINTON CHAMP 1947

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Dabblings by J.A.M.

The Midway:

It was not the first time Max had been picked out of a gutter reeking with cheap alcohol. The world of bums, tramps, dives and slums was well known to him. He was an alcoholic and broke, but it had not always been like this. Back in the twenties he was the toast of the literary circles, ranked with Sandburg, Pound and Masters. In the days of fame and glory he and Ben Hecht founded Chicago's Literary Times. His books: *Naked on Roller Skates* started literary tongues wagging; the promiscuous *Replenishing Jessica* was a best seller in '25. His fame took on a new light when he found himself the successful defendant in a charge for selling indecent and obscene literature. In the forties he was forgotten. Last week Maxwell Blodenheim walked sobre but emaciated from a lock-up and like his fictional characters roller-skated straight to the lowest dives—and his inevitable death.

A recent double bill at a local theatre brought out an interesting contrast in the somewhat nebulous standards of beauty for glamor girls, by showing baby-faced Jean Harlow (died early 30s) and the recent headliner Rita Hayworth (today's suave type of femininity). Miss Harlow lisped and slunk through *Platinum Blonde*, playing the obvious role, and vamping everyone in general and a complacent reporter in particular. Miss Hayworth (who once spent some controversial time with India's high-castes) did some modern enticing as *Gilda* in the picture of the same name, with slightly more devastating effect than Harlow's meagre attempts. We note with some askance that the famous strip scene which wound up with Ford practically dragging Hayworth off the dance floor, was for some reason, in these chaste 1950s, cut.

All Our Yesterdays:

Doubtless we'll have many personal and non personal happenings to remember this year by, whether it be the football victory of last Fall, the Korean War, or an engagement. Last week the most startling incident of all occurred: the death of a great King, George of England. Across the world respects were paid. Russia's delegations dropped their flags to half-mast, messages of condolences came from every major country of the world and even the anglophobic Chicago Tribune bowed its head as England prepared to bury one of earth's great men. Then on Friday the official day of mourning, England buried its King and young Elizabeth, who as Princess graced Dalhousie's walks last Fall, ascended the most fabulous throne on earth, being in our time, the second Elizabethan Age.

The Muse:

From the Nonsense of Edmund Smeer, these lines:
 What for look you little man,
 With worried face and frowning pan?
 Never wonder at the skies—
 You waste your time to philosophize.
 Unanswered questions in our brains
 In dizzy cycle come again
 And burn their never-dying brand:
 So just accept things, little man.

Wax Tracks:

In the musical legend of the new world which has perhaps the most melodious people in the world, it is strange that there is no fundamental music, common to all people and of unknown origin that can be called true folk music. In future years just what will be handed down to qualify in this class is unknown. Will it be the best of the populars such as *Stardust* or *Sophisticated Lady*. Probably not as these are not universal to all classes.

What is left, then, is western ballads, the sad, long songs of the cowboy that go back to the days when the West was still new and wild. Perhaps the greatest champion of all for this type of primitive music is Eddy Arnold who preserves the old while creating the new. Perhaps he will be the king of the Troubadors to our future eras, the singing wanderer, who, with Ives sings the songs of those who still work like their forefathers and at night sit under the same stars by their fires, putting to music their troubles, emotions or the legend about some strawberry roan.

Miscellany:

Prepared, with headguards and bandaged hands, the pugilists of Dalhousie and the Maritimes, for this week's contest to see who has the best right and the worst glass jaw.

To Tiny McDonald and the rest of the Tigers around him, praise, for their noble stampede over the 'invincible' St. F. X. last week in the Gym.

Heard, the other day, a query about mathematically-submerged Ian MacLellan, who apparently surprised the observer by appearing in public with a girl. We assure him (the observer, and the good Prof., if he needs assurance), that worse things have been done.

Engaged again, that is, if Frat pins mean anything, Gretchen Hewitt and Ian MacCulloch, both for at least the second time.

Departed last week, for a 'weekend', by car, Jim Tupper, Brian Drummond and anyone else who could be packed in, with destination: the web of Boston. If the car holds up, if they don't get lost in Boston's aimless streets, if they miss the snowstorms, they should make it back by April.

The Tiger Smiles:

Sadie Hawkins, whose face will allegedly grow hair on a billiard ball, has decided that male members of the non-female sex at Dalhousie are a bunch of fat, good-for-nowthin' slobs, and shaking her cable-wire hair and anything else shakeable, has stomped off to some other hunting ground. In brief, the calamity postponed, it will probably not appear again this year.

A humorous occurrence the other night, without a key to his sole-va-tion, and the mercury kissing zero with lips of ice, and no other protection against the wind than wool socks, Frederick (the Great) Hollett, was marooned in the Gazette Office, his boots locked up safe to all comers (incl. him) in another room. After phoning frantically for the key he was last seen being carried across the wind-swept campus to a waiting car.

In conclusion: It looked like a slice of a huge pillar as it rested in peace in the New York museum with its curved side of rock sculptured to depict many an ancient ceremonial. It was the sacrificial stone of the Aztec Indians of Cortez's Mexico. There, on great feast days the two-mile-long lines of captives marched in endless procession up a pyramid where the priests awaited with curved knives. It was said they could remove a heart in a single movement. The hearts were said to satisfy their gods of sun and war. With four and five day slaughters, hundreds of thousands died in this gentle manner. In one spot alone Cortez found 138,000 skulls. Montezuma's peaceful, flower-loving people it appears had the bloodiest religion man ever knew.

Mist

Mist, stealing over the hills
 to mingle with the leaves
 and float down upon the lake.
 Mist, hiding the horizon
 and the far-out sailboat from my view,
 Mist around the moon,
 Closing all the stars in darkness—
 Fill my soul with dreams.
 Banish there the sadness and the melancholy
 Once more I stand on the silent riverbank,
 Alone and void of tears.

Introducing . . .

SYLVIA MOHAN



The Gazette's foreign student for this week is Sylvia Mohan of British Guiana.

Hailing from the West Coast of that country, Sylvia came to Dalhousie after hearing glowing reports about it from graduate students in Guiana, and after her high school had advised it.

She is now taking Pre-Med and plans to finish that course at Dal, but she may go to an English medical school. Biology is her favourite subject and she likes all her others with the possible exception of Chemistry.

Like most of our foreign students, Sylvia is well-travelled, having been to Dutch and French Guiana, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and New York (which she says is wonderful, but too large). Flying is her favourite method of jour-

neying.

Sylvia lists her hobbies at knitting and sewing, with swimming and tennis her favourite sports. She has added skating to this list since arriving in Canada. As her father is a rancher, riding is another of her favourite occupations. She likes to play the piano and violin, and she intends to improve these accomplishments. Typing and shorthand, which she learned at home, are proving a great help in her studies here. Sylvia likes western and popular music and the movies. Her "pet peeve" is slang.

A good linguist, Sylvia speaks her own language fluently and she can understand Spanish. She finds the standard of High School education lower here than in her own country.

This South American Student is happy at Dalhousie and likes Canada. She is much impressed by the beauty of this country and finds the people very friendly, courteous and generous. She thinks that Canadians live very luxuriously, and her one complaint is that the weather is too cold, although she does admit that British Guiana can become uncomfortably hot.

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Player's Please

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LAW NOTES

APATHY — Last year it was the proud boast of the Law School that, despite the growth of apathy of Dalhousie campus the Forrest Building was free from its encroachments. That this state of affairs no longer exists is quite evident from the disinterest exhibited by all and sundry towards the Mock Parliament. Only about one half of the students in Law took any interest in the affair, and even their enthusiasm waned as the novelty wore off. Only those keenly interested in politics or oratory attended all three nights. Of this number not all took part in debates.

Let this not seem a criticism of those who faithfully attended, but did not speak, for they were contributing as well as they felt they were capable of doing, and a speaker with a crowd at his back feels much more confident than one who is forced to say "My party believes . . ." and is backed by two or three lone adherents.

Those who justly deserve condemnation are students who let down their Law School, their party and themselves, and failed to attend even one session. It is not for fear of being left out of things, for all parties make it a practice to give speaking time even to those who seem most unlikely to make good political orators; and most of the time their confidence is not misplaced and debaters who have been keeping their lights under a bushel all their lives are discovered every night during Mock Parliament. This fact alone is sufficient justification for the continuance of Mock Parliaments. The speeches people remember are not those of well-known polished debaters, but of people who often have never risen to speak in public before in their lives.

It is hard to understand why some people avoid Mock Parliament which is so integral a part of legal training. It cannot be shyness, for it is well known that practice in public speaking is the one way to acquire polish along this line. It cannot be pressure of studies, as the library was almost deserted during the three nights. The only answer is laziness; and I hope it is this, for the more lazy lawyers there are, the better it will be for the rest of us.

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DAL STRONG IN AMATEUR MEET

Interest Rises 'B' Night Near

Dalhousie University will be well represented in the Maritime Amateur Boxing Tournament which starts its two night stand in the Dal gym Friday night. Although sorely lacking in quantity the Dal team under trainer Jack MacKenna has some of the best quality in the Maritimes and should walk off with laurels in at least two divisions.

Murray Dubichansky has been crowned Maritime Amateur Lightweight Champ for two years running and another win seems quite in line with the thoughts of the followers of the Dal fistic wars. Also Jim Cruickshank seems a sure bet to return as Maritime Heavyweight Champ.

Add to this duo the names of Vaughn Baird and Johnny "Flip" Williston and the Dal roster presents quite a formidable picture.

Introducing . . .

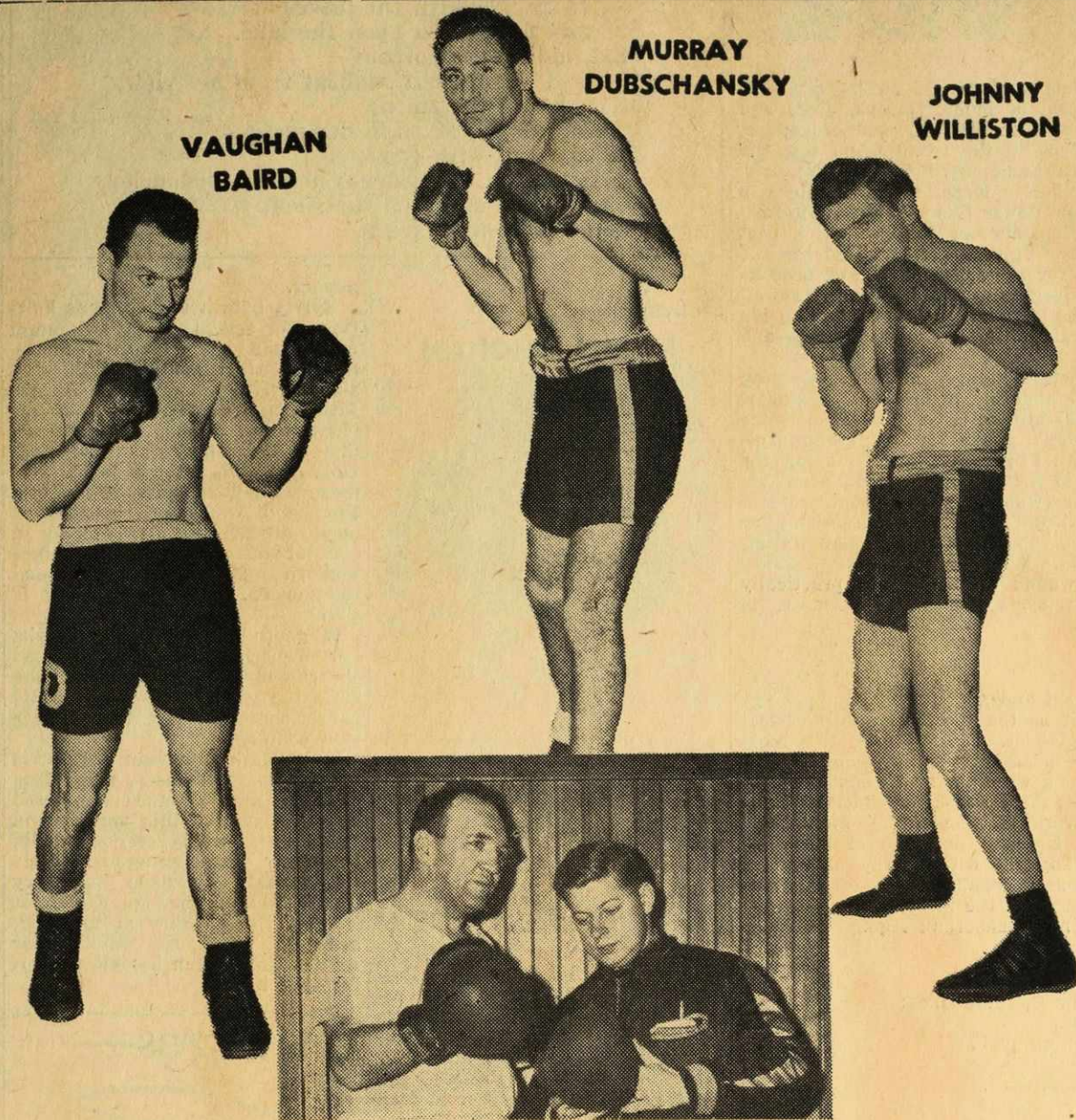
Murray Dubichansky

Always a potent factor in Dal boxing circles since his arrival here three years ago to take an Engineering course has been slender Murray Dubichansky. In his sophomore year Muzz lifted the Maritime Amateur Lightweight Crown, and last year made it two in a row.

This year the Revere, Mass., native has added a bit of weight and is going after the Junior Welterweight Title. A quest in which his hard left jab and fiery aggressive should make him successful. The twenty-one-year Boilermaker has five feet ten inches and 145 pounds of solid muscle behind that left jab, so a knockout wouldn't be too much of a surprise, but a defeat would certainly be a shock.

Vaughn Baird

The name of Vaughn Baird has been familiarized to Dalhousians not only by his efforts in the squared circle but also by his efforts down at the Forrest Campus. The third year Law student from way out in Manitoba was a power in the recent Mock Parliament as or-



Jack MacKenna (and Iginio DiGiacinto)

ganizer and leader of the New Maritime-West party.

But his gift of gab won't win him the Maritime Amateur Senior Welterweight Crown, but ring know-how and punching power could very well do just that.

This will be the first time in the meet for Vaughn. He was eliminated in the trials in his freshman year and last year was ineligible under an M.I.A.U. because of the B.A. he picked up at the University of Manitoba.

Potentialities never did anyone any good, and so to bring out the full abilities of the Dal mitt slingers, the D.A.A.C. has this year again recruited the services of Jack MacKenna as trainer of the boxing squad. This marks the fifth season at Dal for Jack having put in service off and on over the last decade.

No one in this area could be classed as better authorized to train young fighters than Jack. He is a former Canadian Middleweight Champ and at one time Jack Dempsey rated him fourth in the list of contenders for the World's Middleweight Crown.

To round out a well balanced organization Jack has as varsity boxing manager Iginio DiGiacinto. This marks Iginio's third year of service in this post, and also his third year at Dal in Engineering.

"He's the best we ever had", and that's the word of a former Canadian Middleweight Champ.

Johnny "Flip" Williston

A former schoolmate of Jim Cruickshank is Johnny "Flip" Williston who this year will be Dal's representative in the middleweight division. Last year Johnny lost the crown on a split decision, about which he says, in all the time worn tradition of a Class B movie, "We wuz robbed".

Besides his fistic career, the Sydney native is quite a hockey player, having played varsity for three years. This term he found his fourth year Med course and his boxing necessitated most of his attention so he has limited his hockey to playing for Med-Dents, who are currently holding down top spot in the Inter-Fac loop.

Barring another "robbery" this year the 23-year-old, just one inch shy of the sought after six feet, should come up with the Maritime Amateur Middleweight crown.

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Dal Grad, Pioneer In Jet Engine, Dies

A pioneer in the development of the first U.S. jet engine and a graduate of Dalhousie, Donald F. Warner died last week at Marblehead, Mass.

He was a graduate of Dalhousie in Science in 1919, following which he continued his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in naval engineering and marine engineering there.

In 1941, while employed with the General Electric Company he aided in the redesigning of the British Whittle jet engine, completing work on the first U.S. jet engine.

The NOVA SCOTIAN

"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"

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Tigers Topple Mt. A. Girls Lose to Acadia

Dal's hot and cold basketball squad chalked up another win last week when they downed the visiting Mount Allison representatives 68-42. Dal, after getting off to a very cool early season start are now finding the straight and narrow win row, with recent victory over St. F.X. and now Mt. A.

Hottest of the Black and Gold men was big Mike MacDonald, who slipped through for 20 points. Second production man in a Dal uniform was MacKenna with 12.

Down at Wolfville last Saturday the Dal girls came within two points of bringing home the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball crown as they lost a close one to the Acadia Axettes. Trailing by five points at three-quarter time the Lady Tigers closed the gap but fell short by those two points.

Lead by Phyllis Goldfarb who played an outstanding game the Tigerettes played good enough to win but couldn't cope with Barteau and Merley of Acadia who, between them scored Acadia's entire 30 points.

Playing outstanding two-way basketball Phyllis Goldfarb lead the losing cause of the Tigers as she swept through for 12 points.

Frosh Hold Meet, Name Social Reps

The first meeting of the Freshman Class of '55 for the Spring Term was held last Thursday in the Chemistry Theatre. The main business was concerned with the election of representatives for the social activities of next year's Freshman Class. Those elected were David Fraser and Helen Scammell, both first-year Arts students from Halifax. The remainder of the meeting was a discussion of the forthcoming party for the Frosh, which is to be given by the Alumni, and will be held in the Gymnasium Thursday evening.

Turner Resigns Post On NFCUS Executive

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 — (CUP) — G. G. (Jeff) Turner, NFCUS Vice-President for Western Canada, has resigned his office "due to pressure of work". With great reluctance and sincere regret the Executive Committee have accepted Mr. Turner's decision.

As a result of a poll taken recently, the appointment of Don G. McGillivray, NFCUS Chairman at the University of Saskatchewan, as Western Vice-President is announced. Mr. McGillivray, whose appointment took effect last month, will travel to Ottawa in February to attend the Executive meeting in his new capacity.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Arts and Science Faculty which was to have been held today will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 228 of the Arts Building. Candidates for the Student election will be elected at this meeting and all members of the faculty are asked to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club in the Haliburton Room, Kings, Thursday at 4 o'clock. Films will be shown.

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