

WHO WILL BE DALHOUSIE'S CAMPUS QUEEN?

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

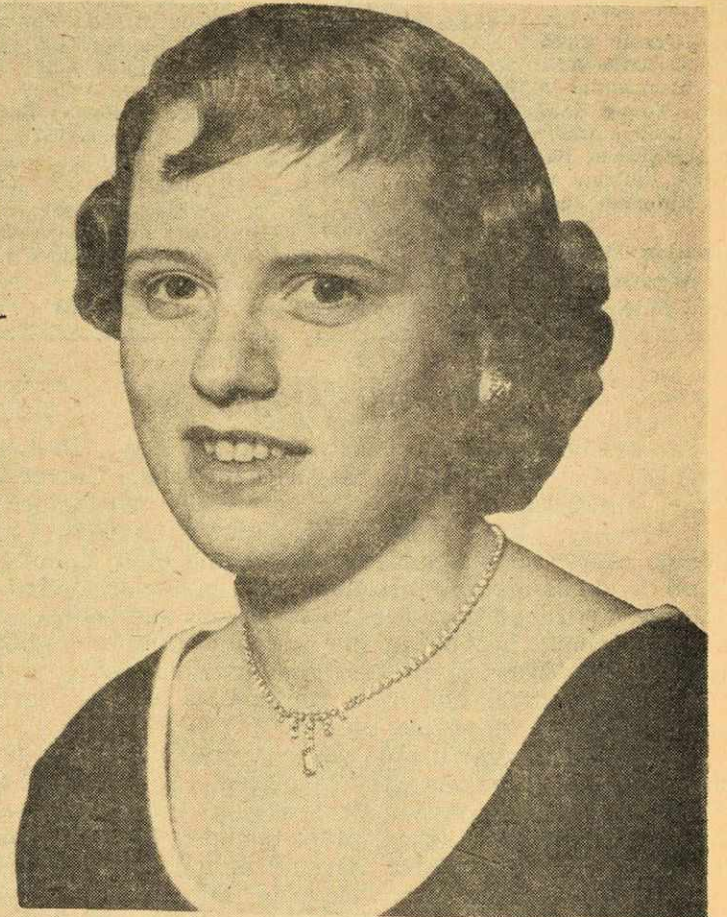
Vol. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1955

No. 18



*Elise
Lane
-Engineering-*



*Betty
Stayner
-King's-*



*Jackie Galloway
-Dentistry-*



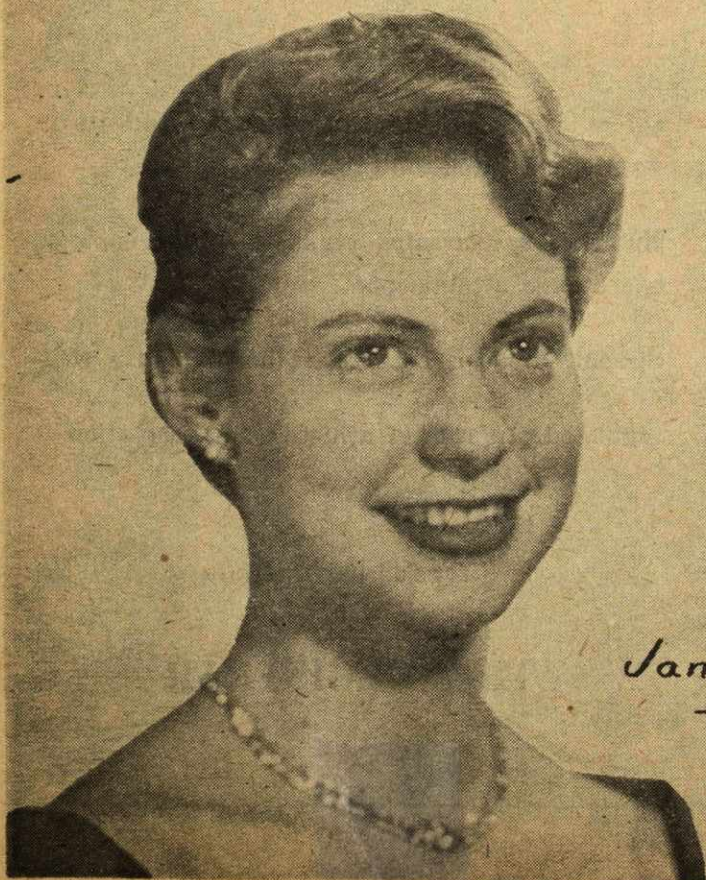
*Helen
Scammell
-Commerce-*



*Barbara
Clancy
-Pharmacy-*



*Jeanette Le Brun
-Arts and Science-*



*Janet Conrad
-Medicine-*



*Carolyn Flemming
-Law-*

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Munro Day

The second Tuesday in March is Munro Day. Declared by the Board of Governors in 1881 as a Dalhousie University holiday, Munro Day is a day of tribute to the benefactors of our University. It is a day when Dalhousie students and graduates everywhere should remember and offer thanks to those individuals and organizations who have contributed to Dalhousie. Without the aid of such persons and bodies, this University would not be an institution of higher learning today. It would not have such an illustrious list of graduates, and it would not have contributed in such great measure to North American society.

In the early nineteenth century, the idea of a non-sectarian University was first conceived. Not having the financial support of any particular religious group, Dalhousie existed on a fund established by its Founder, Right Honourable George Ramsay, Ninth Earl of Dalhousie. The fund soon diminished, however, and a young Dalhousie soon found itself in a storm of financial difficulties. With such leaders as McCulloch, Howe and Young, the idea of Dalhousie still shone through the mists of despair. Then in 1879, George Munro, a publisher of New York fame, bestowed the first of several considerable munificent gifts on Dalhousie. The benefactions secured several prominent teachers and Dalhousie was given a firm foundation on which it could carry on the work of an institution of higher learning. George Munro was Dalhousie's first great benefactor and it was in his honor that Munro Day was first established.

Since Munro, Dalhousie has been blessed with many benefactors and in 1928, Munro Day was declared in honor of all benefactors.

Dalhousie has come a long way since those early days. It has expanded tremendously and is following the trends of further expansion in University education in Canada. Although many universities have larger enrolments and more buildings, few can match or even approach the standards of Dalhousie. Its graduates have been most distinguished in virtually every field of Canadian and North American life.

Now, as another year draws to an end, another graduating class leaves Dalhousie. How many of these young men and women will follow in the footsteps of their illustrious alumni? Time alone will be the ultimate judge. One thing that is certain, however, is that they have received a first rate University education at Dalhousie. This is Dalhousie's gift to the graduates of 1955 and to you who are receiving such an education in undergraduate years. On Munro Day, let us be thankful for our University and be aware of the prominent part played by the benefactors of Dalhousie.

The Honourable W. H. Dennis English Prizes

Joseph Howe Prizes for Poetry
James DeMille Prizes for Prose

The attention of candidates for these prizes is drawn to the following regulations adopted by the Senate to govern the awards.

1. Candidates for these prizes must be registered in at least three classes in Dalhousie University.
2. Candidates may submit not more than four poems for the Joseph Howe Prize. The poems may be epic, lyric or dramatic, and they may be of any length.
3. Candidates for the DeMille Prize may submit more than one manuscript. The term "essay" is to be liberally construed to include short stories and descriptive sketches as well as essays proper upon any literary, historic or philosophic subject. Essays proper should be about the length of an ordinary review article, i.e., of between 4,000 and 6,000 words; but originality of thought, freshness of treatment, style, etc., will be chiefly considered by the Jury of Award.
4. Candidates are recommended to choose Canadian themes.
5. Three typewritten copies of each composition must be sent in by the competitor. These compositions must be typewritten, upon one side of the sheet only. They must not be signed by the candidate, but a pseudonym is to be typed at the end of each manuscript and after the pseudonym a statement as to whether or not a first or second or no prize had been previously awarded to the writer. They are to be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing in one corner, in typewriting the same pseudonym and addressed in typewriting to the "Jury of Award, Joseph Howe English Poem Prize", or "James DeMille English Essay Prize", as the case may be. The envelope shall contain in typewriting the pseudonym, the titles of the poems or essays, as the case may be, and the candidate's name.
6. No prize will be awarded for any composition unless it attains to a high standard of merit.
7. Successful compositions shall become the property of the University and shall be available for publication in the Dalhousie Review without remuneration.
8. In the poetry contest no winner of a first prize is eligible to compete again, and no winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
9. In the prose contest no winner of a first prize is eligible to compete again, and no winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
10. The winner of a prize in the poetry contest is not debarred from competing in the prose contest, and vice versa.
11. Compositions must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before March 31, 1955.

N.B.—Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for these prizes.

Comment On Education

Department of Economics,
March 2, 1955.

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

Dear Sir:

I am writing in connection with the earnest attempt which was made to discuss the question of initiation at Dalhousie, in the February 8th issue of the Gazette. I would have written earlier, but I hoped that the points I thought should be raised would be raised by student contributors.

Unfortunately, the section on initiation is headed 'GAZETTE URGES RETURN OF INITIATION TO DALHOUSIE', and some of the articles are preoccupied, rather barrenly, with this theme. This is indicative of some confusion of thought. For initiation was never banned at Dalhousie. It was hazing that was banned. Hazing includes not only the 'oil and molasses treatment' but all elements of compulsion exerted on the members of the freshman class by students in other years. Surely, initiation is not to be regarded as synonymous with hazing; nor is hazing to be regarded as necessary to initiation. And surely hazing is not a desirable element in initiation. In fairness to the Gazette, I should add that there is agreement with this in the wise article titled, 'Hazing — What? Why?' and elsewhere, although I gather that the Gazette attaches a much narrower meaning to hazing than I do.

The essential purpose of initiation, I think all would agree, is to welcome and introduce, that is, initiate, freshmen to university life in all of its facets. This includes, of course, helping freshmen to get acquainted with one another and with their fellow students in other years. The proposition that this commendable goal can in part be reached by giving the sophomore class or any other student group the duty, or the power, or the right, to enforce initiation rules and inflict penalties on the members of the freshman group is untenable. It is a peculiar form of initiation indeed, to introduce new students to university life by shoving them around or subjecting them to the will of other groups. One of the distasteful things about such practices is the invidious position in which they place the members of the sophomore class — in forcing obedience from and inflicting penalties upon a group of their fellow students. The argument in defence of hazing sometimes given — that the majority of both sophomores and freshmen favor hazing and that only a minority of the freshmen ever feel that hazing subjects them to personal indignities — is, of course, absurd. Action based on such a proposition is a travesty of the fundamental democratic principle that minorities must not be subjected to unnecessary coercion by the majority or by other minority groups. A university is the last place where such negations of personal freedom be countenanced and would not be worth much if it did not take a firm stand against them. Another fallacious argument for hazing is that there is a long tradition of it in past University initiations. If this is so, it is not to the University's credit. Students should surely emerge from their blind conservatism on this point and take care at least to ask honestly whether it is a tradition that is worth preserving, that is whether it serves to promote the essential purposes of initiation and whether it is consistent with the nature of a university.

It has certainly not yet been convincingly demonstrated that any element of compulsion with regard to freshman participation in the initiation program or penalties for failure to obey initiation rules are necessary in a well-organized program. It seems to me singularly unimaginative of the students if they cannot draw up a well-organized initiation program, full of color and interest, that will successfully accomplish the purpose of

introducing students to the many aspects of university life, without subjecting them to compulsion.

I would suggest that the initiation program should not be prolonged to the extent that students are unduly distracted from settling down to study (which is after all the main reason for their presence here). Some past programs have run from the Friday before the beginning of lectures until the end of the first week of lectures. This does not encourage students to get off to a good start at their studies, in a term that is already short enough. Furthermore, so long a program is likely to lose its zip. Would it not be more effective, for example, if it ran from the Friday before the beginning of lectures to Monday the first day of lectures, with nothing more scheduled until Friday or Saturday when a freshman show and the wind-up dance could appropriately be held. (The freshman show is one of a number of excellent suggestions made by the Gazette.)

I think the contention that it is in the initiation period that new students get to know one another is exaggerated. Certainly it is when they begin to get acquainted — and it should be an important beginning — but getting acquainted with one another and with university life is necessarily a slow continuous process that extends over a number of years.

A problem not discussed in the Gazette is the financial one. It has been the practice in the past to charge the freshman an initiation fee. Many students come to Dalhousie with great financial difficulty. And their first year is often the hardest because they have a shorter summer period in which to work than in later years. The initiation fee adds to their financial burden. It was partly because last year's initiation committee agreed to reduce the fee that the program was as short as it was. This suggests that it would be desirable to concentrate on activities that do not involve much expense. Another way of overcoming this difficulty and at the same time extending a more open welcome to the freshmen would be by the Students' Council defraying at least part of the cost by a grant.

I thoroughly agree that the University should take some positive part in the welcoming of freshmen into the university fraternity. The buffet supper idea has been under serious consideration for some



This Is Education Week

Canadian Education Week was started in 1936 to stimulate public interest in education. Until 1950 the project was an undertaking of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. Then the slogan, "Education — Everybody's Business", was translated into action through joint sponsoring by a number of national organizations.

No other project in Canada has brought into effective working partnership such diversified groups as are found in the sponsoring organizations listed below. These groups want more and better education for Canadians. They are united in this appeal to all citizens to turn the spotlight on education and its contribution to Canadian life.

Education Week 1955 brings a new sponsor on the scene — National Conference of Canadian Universities. The inclusion of this field of higher education rounds out the total engaged in this cooperative project to approximately 2,000,000 Canadian citizens.

Education Week is intended to promote orderly discussion of all aspects of education and to engender a spirit of partnership that will result in progress in the worthy task of developing good citizens, aware of their responsibilities as well as their rights, and equipped with the tools of knowledge and skills to enable them to enjoy full and useful lives.

I am glad to learn that the Gazette endorses the idea.

I question the idea of putting remarks on placards or name cards. Presumably the purpose of placards or name cards is to help students to get acquainted. The practice of putting remarks on them is subject to abuse and would serve only to thwart their main purpose since freshmen would then be less inclined to wear them.

The substance of my remarks is the suggestion that students think of the problems connected with initiation in terms of principles that are consistent with the nature of a

university and the essential purposes of initiation and that they set about designing an initiation program that is worthy of the University (which includes themselves).

I commend the Gazette for its part in the attempt to clarify the issue, even though I have found it necessary to be critical of some of its proposals. I should like to add that I have expressed here only my own personal views on the subject, though I know them to be shared by some of my colleagues.

Yours faithfully,
John F. Graham.

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THE REGISTRAR

EUROPE

LAST CALL

STUDENT TOURS Sail May 28 or June 14 tourist class on 66 DAYS \$1,126 S.S. Homeric from Quebec on special conducted tours limited to Students. A week in London, Holland, including Volendam and Isle of Marken, Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer, motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Homeric arriving Quebec July 26 or August 12, respectively.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sally Roper, Council vice-president, reports that a blue Parker 21 pen was lost in the polling booth in the Men's Residence last week. A grey Parker 51 and a red Waterman's pen were found along with a pair of green woolen gloves. Finder and losers are asked to see Sally.

A Glee Club tea, for all members of that Society will be held at the home of the President, Dr. A. E. Kerr, 24 Oxford Street, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. Everyone even remotely connected with the DGDS activities over the past year is invited to attend.

The Common Room in the Student Union Building at Acadia University received a much needed decoration last week. Member of our visiting swimming team prominently displayed a Dal banner, then tacked it in a conspicuous position on the wall.

Notice has been received from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Head Office, Toronto, of employment opportunities or graduates of the spring of 1955. They are especially interested in students who have majored in Economics, Finance, Commerce, or Business Administration and will welcome also applications from Arts graduates whose interests are in the business fields.

Further information may be had at the Registrar's Office. Interested students are asked to leave their names there immediately.

The front page of this paper is usually full of headaches—what to put where, how many pictures to use, how many inches to carry over to another page, what headings to use, how to fill blank spaces, and so forth.

This week it was a pleasure! Thanks go to cartoonist Jim Goring for his help in lettering.

A Yale key which opens nothing around here, has been found outside the Gazette office window. The owner may get it back by applying at our office in the Men's Residence.

Yesterday Radio Station CJCH was in a state of mild panic, as Dalhousians flocked in to take over for their annual D-Day. In former years students had taken over the station for the whole day and done the regular programs, but the management turned thumbs down on this idea. Several programs describing campus activities, with music from the Glee Club, were prepared by the Radio Committee and heard through the day and early evening.

Information on summer employment in activities with the SCM, offering service as well as fun and money, can be obtained from Joan Nickerson or Fred Neal, or by calling at the SCM office in the Men's Residence.

Next week's Gazette will be the final one for the year. Wheels are in motion to turn out a special edition, mainly pictorial, with a review of the year's highlights in campus activities. Munro Day awards will also be listed, with pictures of other events.



Wally Bergman's all-Dalhousie orchestra is pictured above in a shot by staff photographer George Jollymore. They are playing at the Arts and Science Dance last Friday night.

Dalhousie Orchestra Hits At Arts & Science Dance

The appearance of Wally Bergman's all-Dalhousie orchestra was the highlight of the Arts and Science Dance in the gym last Friday night. It was the first time in several years that an attempt had been made to organize a student dance orchestra, and the results were very pleasing.

The music of the Bergman orchestra had a few rough spots, but was always danceable, and usually very smooth. Dave Vine acted as emcee, and although most of the dancers did not listen too often, his presence was something new and different, and the idea should be carried out in future.

Congratulations were extended from many quarters to Wally Bergman and the band, and the Gazette joins in the best wishes. It is to be hoped that a band with a potential such as this one will continue to function on the campus.

Chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. George Grant, Doug Brown, new president of the Council, and Sally Roper, this year's Council Vice-President, and Peter Jones and Marjorie Chepeswick.

NFCUS Meets Hicks Friday

Dalhousie NFCUS is winding up its scholarship drive this Friday with a meeting with Premier Hicks. Harry Keenan, regional chairman, Dennis Madden, Dal chairman, and Malcolm Smith of the scholarship committee will approach the Premier to discuss provincial support of the proposed 5-million-dollar government grant. This week, which is Education Week, they will hold a press campaign and visit various clubs and societies in the city.

Another undertaking this week is the survey of 78 Nova Scotian high schools to find out how many students would be unable to attend a university because they couldn't afford it. All the information collected by the scholarship committee this year will be sent to Toronto along with similar survey results from other Canadian universities. These will be presented to the federal government.

Parliament Is Successful Conservatives Undeclared

The first campus-wide Parliament ever held at Dalhousie was acclaimed by all who saw it or took part in its as an excellent experiment and something to be continued in future years. The Progressive Conservative party, forming the government, was ably led by Peter MacDermaid, with Tom MacQuarrie and Ken Pryke leading the Liberals and CCF respectively.

On opening night, Wednesday, the officials of the House appeared in their colorful dress, led by Flight Lieutenant Wilson as Sergeant-at-Arms. The Speech from the Throne was read by Mr. Forbes Thrasher, the Governor-General, who was assisted by the Speaker of the Senate, Prof. Graham. David Vine was Aide-camp to the Governor-General.

The Speaker of the House, George Butler, conducted the business in an orderly fashion, and proved himself partial on all judgments. Prof. Waite was the Clerk of the House.

Many bills were introduced, with much discussion. The bill calling for federal old-age pensions, introduced by the CCF, was adopted after extensive amendment. Liberal bills, for annexing the West Indies to Canada and moving the Nova Scotia coal fields to Ontario, were defeated.

Several motions of non-confidence in the government were defeated vigorously. One of the interesting points of the Parliament was that the CCF party often voted with the Conservative government, rather than join with the opposition. Speculation was rife whether this was a reflection on the CCF or the Tories.

Government bills adopted included a formal approval of its Foreign policy, a penal reform bill, and measures dealing with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's control over radio and television in the Dominion.

A major factor in the success of the sessions was that all members participated actively in the discussion of bills. The debate at times was furious, and on one occasion the leader of the Liberal party was removed from the House by the Sergeant-at-Arms. He was later allowed to return.

The Parliament was under the organization of Sodales Debating Society, but was chiefly planned by the three political parties on the campus. It is expected that a Political Action Committee will be formed on the campus to arrange for future events of this type.

Council Has Official War

HAMILTON, Ont.—(CUP) — All-out war between the Students' Council and the administration of McMaster University has been declared.

In a special session last week, council voted unanimously in favor of withholding all further payment to the university's building and grounds department until certain grievances have been satisfactorily settled and to instruct all student organizations to also withhold payment.

Immediate cause of the chaotic situation was reaction to a belligerent and non-co-operative attitude which the women's student body encountered from the department during organization of their Wonderland Ball in the drill hall. The WSB president was told by the head of the Buildings and Grounds department that it would cost the WSB two hundred dollars to hold their dance in the drill hall. Since the dance was already scheduled for that occasion, and authorization had been received, the president objected to this unprecedented change. The department head told her the charge was for removing bleachers. He further implied it would be less trouble to the board if student functions were held off campus.

Since this contradicted the Board of Governors stand that all university functions be held on campus, this attitude was resented by the entire student council who felt the head of the Buildings and Grounds department was grossly exceeding his authority in a seriously detrimental manner.

Commenting editorially last Friday, the Silhouette declared: "For once council has justified its existence and for once constructive action on this campus has been undertaken by the student body and not the administration . . . we hope the courageous action of this year's council will resolve the situation. Even if it doesn't, we will still have the warm pride of championing a good cause in a real scrap."

Law Competes In Oratorical

Five Law students competed last Thursday evening for the MacDonald Oratorical Award in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building. This annual competition is open only to students who have participated in inter-collegiate debating during the past college year.

"The Place of the University in the Community" was the subject chosen for the competition. The speakers were Saul Paten, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Brad Smith, Hamilton, Ontario; Barry Speton, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Art Stone, St. Peter's, Nova Scotia; and Dick Vogel, Vancouver, British Columbia. David Peel was chairman of the contest.

The MacDonald Oratorical Award will be presented to the winner of the competition on Munro Day. Acting as judges for the contest are Dr. G. P. Grant, nominee of the President of Dalhousie; Professor W. R. Lederman, nominee of the Dean of the Law Faculty; and Mr. Jost, nominee of the estate of the late Angus L. Macdonald. This award was established by the late Premier of Nova Scotia, Angus L. Macdonald who was an alumnus of Dalhousie.

Girls Downed By Tartans

Last Thursday evening in the Dal Gym a hard fought game was played between the Dal Intermediate Girls Basketball team and the Tartans. The Tigresses passed, rebounded and worked well together and the Tartans, known in the city as "a team to beat" were not quite up to their usual standards. The game got off to a slow start with Dal leading all the way. The score at half time stood at 23-23.

Leading the scoring race for Dal was Mary Chipman with Pat Barrett, Marg Griffiths and Carrie Ann Matheson playing well for Dal. Marilyn MacIntyre and Mary Munro lead the way for the Tartans against some excellent guarding by the Dal guards.

With seconds to play in the game and the score at 27-27, Mary Munro sunk the winning goal to give a 29-27 victory to the Tartans. The J.V. Girls are to be congratulated on their showing as they played without the services of three players—M. Connolly, J. Galloway and E. Lane.

Last night's Ice Carnival was a new idea which proved to be lots of fun. The Arts and Science Society is to be congratulated, and it is hoped that the Carnival will be continued and expanded in future years.

+
MARCH IS
RED CROSS MONTH

BY-ELECTION RESULTS

Results of by-elections for Council positions held last week are given below:

Arts and Science	Total
Junior Girl	86
Joy Cunningham	74
Dodie McIntosh	74
Dentistry	
George Clarke	26
Graham Conrad	14

Representatives are Dave Janigan and Jim Wickwire. Other candidates were Mike MacCulloch and Daley Aylward. No election figures were available at press time.

All members of next year's Council of Students will be introduced on Munro Day, before the presentation of awards.

UBC Demands Return of USA

VANCOUVER, B.C.—(CUP)—It took 180 years to do it but the Conservative run Mock Parliament at the University of British Columbia finally restored the American Colonies to Her Majesty's Government.

The Speaker for the Conservative Government was enthusiastic: "Mr. Speaker, it is the opinion of your government that Canada has gone too long without colonies; and first things first, the United States is closest at hand."

"We also wish," he continued, "to export the CBC out of Canada to enable it to culturize the people of the colonies—and so we will be rid of it."

The Liberal opposition was indignant. They wanted no part of the U.S.

"Do we want the gangsterism of New York?" they asked. "We got," said the Conservatives. "Do we want the fleshpots of Hollywood?" the Liberal speaker asked. The enthusiastic applause which followed answered his question.

The LPP supported the bill arguing that when the U.S. is annexed, "the contemptible sex orgies from Hollywood will be replaced by products of the National Film Board." Also, folk songs would take the place of the present day "corrupt jazz."

When the issue came to a final vote, many of the opposition were either at lunch or got disgusted and left and the bill was passed by a vote of 35-3.

Mount A Wins Debate Finals

Congratulations are extended to Mount Allison University which last week won the championship of the Canadian University Debating Association at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

Mount A. debaters were Len St. Hill and Wendell Fulton. They defeated teams from Loyola College and the University of Manitoba. Mount A won the right to represent the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League in the finals when it won all its regular debates.

The University will send a team to Europe this summer to debate against British and other universities. This prize is offered by the CUDA to the winning team.

Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD BURLEY TOBACCO at its best...

SIR WALTER RALEIGH SMOKING TOBACCO

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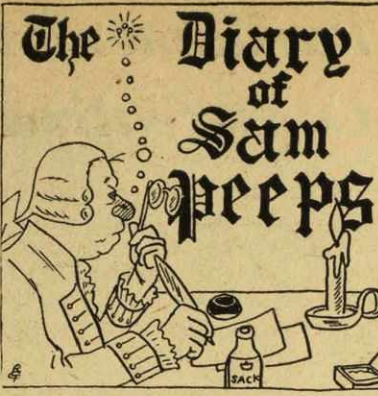
"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Thinking or Scribblin?

This week one of our professors remarked that note-taking amounts to a disease at North American university lectures. Another, in conversation, said that the sort of frantic note-scribbling he sees going on in front of him is, he feels, defeating the purposes of his lectures.

Report From Dame Peeps

Thursday, Feb. 17—Didst escape from the coal cellar wherein my most nearness spouse did aforesometimes imprison me. Inereupon did wend my way to that refuge for nomeless maidens, marmalade Hovel. Dame Cutit's damsels hearing of my plight, did receive me with joyous welcome.



Wed.—Abed all day in preparation for the revels of the evening, my wife having not returned, didst spend the day peaceful sipping my hops from the bedside.

To the playhouse (named after our dear sovereign) a most notable structure far surpassing that of the Dulhouseie equivalent. Didst thrust my way past much of the yelling mob, and gained a seat in the pit, not without considerable damage to my powdered periwig and plum velvet suit.

Friday, Feb. 18—Did arise after an excellent slumber in Cutit's Castle. Methinks they have placed the dungeon in the turrets however, for my skyward cell did admit the cold draughts somewhat above my liking.

Saturday, Feb. 19—Arose refreshed, but at breakfast did behold a deserted banquet hall until a moment before the closing of the doors, when did struggle in many bedraggled maidens.

Sunday, Feb. 20—Awoke betimes with splitting pate after early morning revels among Cellar-Dwellers who didst consume great quantities of ceremonial sweets in honour of Milady Rensie Aven's twenty-first year.

Being a day of rest and quiet didst retire to my cell to pursue the muses. The Dull maidens, being of lusty voice, filled the halls with their quaint madrigals, which much facilitated my studies.

Methinks the Hovel maids must needs have great stamina, for they have tea at 5.00 and then, alas, they do fast till morning.

No further word from my dancing master. Resolved to quit this Bedlam and return to my good spouse.

got two with hurt feelings yes said the third one we must put forth all efforts to see that two thirds of the males are removed from the mac campus so that each will have only one and since there is no choice youll never start thinking that maybe you picked out the wrong one well then said the first remember tomorrow sisters to each her own and just one to each (reprint from Silhouette)

NOTICE

There will be only one more issue of The Dalhousie Gazette

choristers on the stage were striving to outdo each other in noise, but forsooth not in tone. These seeming spiteful rivalries should stop for the sake of Goliath Tan, the new leader of the players.

Thursday—Of this day to my diviner, a star-gazer of note, to hear my destiny for the days following. Do suspect him of belonging to that evil-sect the Puritans for he saw the end of my visits to the Lady Hamilton.

Friday—My escape purchased for a pittance, didst revisit Dull . . . the College-by-the-Sea, to hear many of Cutit's Crows speak in low tones concerning the Pigma Stys who were holding their brawl that evening.

Saturday—A quiet day, swapping backstairs tales with my brother. Many of his deeds didst quite shock us, particular concerning an orange girl of the playhouse, but becoming mellowed on hops he didst forswear his chase to remain artful to his good wife.

So Long, It's Been Good To Know You

Remember the song, "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You". It really has, my dear, honourable Lady Features Editor, informed me that I no longer need to subject you to these horrible, corny lines; however, it has been fun and it seems a bit sad to think of the year coming to an end.

the woods chuckling to himself something about how dumb can city people be.

So with Charlie and Pierre out of the way, things will probably be very quiet around here for the next few months. We will be able to live in peace and then perhaps get some studying done also.

Today is Munro Day — a day when all good things come to an abrupt climax (except studying, of course). Charlie isn't sad though because he has gone off on a trip to Florida (lucky boy) and Hawaii. The last time I saw him was at the airport where he was cheerfully checking his lawnmower. Seems someone told him the girls down there wore grass skirts.

You know, I hope nothing has happened to Pierre as of late. I haven't seen him for ages — last time I saw him was wondering around in a stupor mumbling something about Montreal night-clubs, etc. And if you remember, Pierre didn't know anything about big city life.

I'll bet he got himself into a few gambling games and that is one thing that he can do. Back in his home town that's all they ever did. So he is probably still in the city, gambling all day and then having a whale of a time at night.

Before proceeding too far, I might mention that in a previous column I stated that apathy regarding student elections seemed quite prevalent on this campus.

To close this column for this year, I would like to thank you for taking the time to read these bits of nonsense (if you have read them) and to say how much I have enjoyed working with the Features Editor and the rest of the staff this past year.

God bless you.

—Woody Woodpecker

SAM'S Philosophy Column

the queerest thing happened yesterday joe i was sitting up in the great hall listening to glenn miller put rhythm into the little brown jug when these three chicks walk in and start talking about some revolution the time has come one of them said we must arise and revolt this state of affairs cannot be tolerated any longer things have come to a pointed head the crisis has arrived we must take decisive action tomorrow said the other we will put up the posters and hang out the banners we shall take over the p a system in the buttry and the bulletin boards we shall distribute our pamphlets and form our picket lines our union shall make us strong what shall we take as our motto said the third one for a while they chewed their pencils and tore their hair then at last one of them i think it was the blonde one screeched ive got it to each her own well put that on the posters and well hand out motto buttons well string it across the front of edwards hall this ratio is unfair to mac girls said the first there is too much danger in picking the wrong one from the three boys you have a choice of yes said the second and furthermore all the boys want to go to the wonderland ball and that is obviously impossible you cant take three you ask one and youve

EXACTLY 48 DAYS Before Final EXAMINATIONS

Thoughts

I. I went into the dark and could not see, I came into the light and saw again, And yet, how often in this life of ours We see in darkness and in light see not at all? II. I met a man last night, while walking through the rain, He stopped and said, "Is not this night much like our life, Wherein we know not where we go nor what we do?" To which I mase reply, "This night, which now takes on a dismal form, Will lead into a morrow clear and fresh."

R. A.



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Kitten Pettal Orlon SWEATERS

by GLENAYR Look for the name "Kitten"

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George Munro Dalhousie Benefactor

At a time when the college was almost ready to close its doors for lack of funds, George Munro came to its aid. George Munro saved Dalhousie.

Founded in 1818 it did not open its doors until 1838. Then for five years under President Thomas McCulloch, who founded Pictou Academy in 1816, it functioned as a college only to close its doors in 1843 for another twenty years.

After its second slumber it awakened refreshed, but because it was now sectarian it had no regular support from any religious denomination and had to depend upon student fees, some government aid and what the Presbyterians in Nova Scotia could do to assist it for its sustenance. The government could find no adequate reason to support Dalhousie and not do the same for Acadia and St. Francis Xavier. In consequence it ceased its contributions. By 1879 Dalhousie was on its last financial legs. Then George Munro stepped into the breach.

He was born at West River, Pictou County in 1835. At the age of twelve he started to learn the printing business in the office of the "Observer" in Pictou. Two years later he went back to school, first in New Glasgow and then for three years at Pictou Academy. As a teacher in small country schools he gained a reputation

which brought him to Halifax as head master of the Free County Academy in 1850. In 1856 he moved to New York where he established a printing business and in time a millionaire. His best known effort was the Seaside Library, cheap editions of the best literature with sales running into millions.

Beginning in 1879 he successively endowed five chairs in Dalhousie, and established besides scholarships and exhibitions to secure and aid first class students. His contributions totalled upwards of \$400,000 surpassing by far, exceeding any university benefactor in Canada up to that time. One writer has said of him, "his whole life was marked by industry and uprightiness. His motto might well have been Ora et Labora."

Munro Day was established through the efforts of students at Dalhousie, who were grateful to George Munro Grant for what he had done. It is perhaps our most time honored institution. But, before, during and since the Munro period other benefactors in great and small amounts have contributed to Dalhousie and its students. Thus Munro Day is a general day of remembrance and thanksgiving at Dalhousie not only to George Munro but to all who have contributed to its growth and purpose.

Speaking Of Politics

by: PIERRE

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week a political milestone was reached on the Dalhousie campus, for during the evening of those two days the first undergraduate model-parliament in the history of this institution was convened, sat, and prorogued. The parliament also included the members from King's College. A full review of these proceedings appear elsewhere in this paper and hence we will consider ourselves excused from dwelling upon that subject.

Nevertheless, the significance of the event cannot be passed off too lightly. Self-appointed critics will probably chuckle at the lack of parliamentary ability displayed by some speakers. However, those who would do so, should begin by conceding that all the participants were on the undergraduate level, and accordingly, their performance, if not entirely perfect, can be credited to their tender years. Those critics seem to be forgetting that they are attacking the very thing that the parliament is designed to remedy. It must be admitted that if "Rome wasn't built in a day" we are not at all justified in condemning the small

amount of progress which was accomplished during the first twenty-four hours, so to speak, of the Model Parliament's life.

All the leaders behaved admirably, and must be congratulated. It is our hope that these young men will continue to direct their energies toward campus politics. Because we know they will, we are drawn to the inexorable conclusion that campus politics over future years will continue, to grow and grow and will take their proper place in student affairs.

Because of the likelihood of such a development, the need for a co-ordinating organization cannot be over stressed. Those who are really dedicated to the cause of politics should make this one of their prime considerations. We are asking too much of Sodales to carry the ball for us; they have other things to do. With all deference to Sodales, and indeed with the acknowledgement of the orle that organization played this year. We do not think they can do a proper job of conducting future political activity.

Let us put it another way; we do not think that Sodales should

Activities on campus have slowed down considerably since Ash Wednesday. Last Friday night heralded the final game of the Varsity Basketball team. Our team lost to Dal by the very close margin of 60-48. Dixie Walker was high scorer with 12 points; Ben Smith followed with 9. The team is to be congratulated for providing a term of exciting wins and near-wins.

A clue of the mystery? Complaints have been heard from the direction of the Law School about posters for their Poor Man's Law Ball mysteriously disappearing. Could it be that the Alexandra Hall girls have been using them to decorate the bare walls of their rooms? In this, lawyers, please don't fret. You have fans . . . A case for the Moot Court?

Several Kingsmen are to be complimented on their excellent performance in the 'Yeomen of the Guard', presented last week at B.E.H. Dave Peel as Shadbolt, the assistant tormenter, was in character per usual. Others to be commended were George Phillips, John Phillips, Dave Walker and Dave Millar.

There's no stopping the Radical men who with outstanding prowess and agility captured the Interbay hockey championship. Monday night Middle Bay won the Interbay Basketball League after defeating Chapel Bay by a score of 28-25. The curling team is confident of obtaining the winning title in the forthcoming bonspiel to be held the Halifax Mayflower March 10th.

The girls of Alexandra Hall had an opportunity to sample Dr. Burns Martin's superb chocolate cake last Sunday afternoon, when

be made to do the work which properly belongs in the hands of a full time political organization. Frankly, it is an unfair encroachment on their time and has a tendency to diminish, the chances of that society, has of getting its own work done. In our opinion, we should pursue a "first things first" policy, and this involves the setting up of a Dalhousie political association, to guide, to direct, to nourish, campus politics in the years that lie ahead. It is not without regret that we find it necessary to make this our last column, for this year. We hope that we have approached our ambition that "no good cause should lack a champion", and we pray that Dalhousie and her students are wiser for the theme have suggested.

Before bowing out, we must publicly thank the Feature Editor for accounting us this space.
Quod scripsi, scripsi.

MED CORNER

The annual Med Ball was held at the Lord Nelson, Thursday night, with Don Warner's band in attendance. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a bouquet of roses to Miss Janet Conrad, Med's Queen and candidate for Campus Queen, Bill Janes was introduced as the new president of the Medical Society following the by-election, held Thursday. Also as a result of the election the following were chosen: Vice-president—Allan Hebb Secretary—Patty MacLeod Treasurer—Paul Kinsman C.A.M.S.I. rep.—Bob Nelson Council representatives—Jim Wickwire Dave Janigan

Dalhousie Medical Book Bureau

The book store is found in the basement of the Med library. Under the direct control of the Med society, it is run by two co-managers, who serve two years. In their first year as junior co-manager and in their second year as senior, in complete charge. These are salaried positions. Senior manager this year is Ross Langley, who succeeded Sam Rideout. Junior manager this year is John Darroch, appointed in January. The store offers all books at a 5% discount. Sales amount to about \$12,000 a year. The store also handles second hand books.

KING'S COLUMN

he and Mrs. Martin entertained at a tea. This special recipe is one of the more unique institutions of a unique college.

Reports from the NFCUS and WUSC committees investigating the possibilities of establishing these organizations of the campus have been drawn up. They will be presented before President Puxley and the Student Council in the near future.

A recital of music and drama by students of Leonard Mayoh and Edward Roberts was presented last Tuesday night in the Haliburton Room, under the auspices of the Choral and Dramatic Society. Valerie Colgan distinguished herself once again in a one-act play 'Suppressed Desires', a satire on psycho-analysis. Doug Morrison, bass-baritone, and Bob Davis, baritone, each gave with two tunes.

Fred Christie and Jack Hatfield, playing badminton doubles for King's, won three out of seven games. Mac Bradshaw won one out of seven in the singles. Yea, Social Credit! (King's placed sixth among twelve teams) not the best but not the worst.

King's entered the one-act comedy, 'The Inconstant Moon' by Phillip Johnson, in the Connolly Shield Competition at the Dal gym Tuesday night. Tony Crawford directed this little package loaded with a bevy of beautifully explosive lines, "While I must crawl so low a worm has to stoop to look at me." The cast included Beth Tolson, Val Colgan, Eleanor McCurdy, Joan Caines, Fred Christie and Ken McInnis, who were all reminded of the acting traditions that they had to uphold.

Your Daily Smile . . . Exams are only seven weeks away.

The Clock Strikes

By PAMELA J. WARD
(reprint from "Georgian")

Nobody seems to remember exactly how or when I first became a member of the family. Perhaps I was left behind by the previous owner of one of the many houses we occupied in England at one time or another like the glazed china shaving mug decorated with hand-painted roses, which we found in a coal-shed at Nottingham, and the blue cut-glass vase found half buried in a London garden when we were clearing up after an air-raid.

The clock itself is of black marble and is the epitome of all the ugliness and solidarity which characterized so much Victorian workmanship. It is about one cubic foot in size, and is absolutely symmetrical in design. Four tall fluted columns flank the clock face on either side and support a flat slab of marble which bears the weight of a large central ornamented dome and two smaller replicas of it. The hands of the clock are of delicately wrought ironwork, and the figures are elaborately decorated to the point of distortion.

The clock has been in the family several years. One member of the family distinctly recalls a time in the dim and distant past when it actually worked. Since, however, it possessed 'chimes' which shook the house and its occupants to a greater extent than did the worst of Hitler's bombs during the war, nobody was greatly upset when one day it suddenly stopped and became mute. Since then it has remained simply an object of considerable weight, occupying space. Many times I have wanted to get rid of it, but unless you have tried to dispose of such an object you can hardly appreciate the difficulties involved.

On the day we moved into our Montreal apartment, we watched from the window as the procession of men bringing in our furniture wended their way up to the door. The man in front seemed to be carrying the heaviest load, which he several times put down on the ground, and paused to wipe his brow. As the men approached the building, I recognized his burden . . . the clock.

How To Travel Cheap In Europe

Lately there has been quite a lot of advertising for various tours by different organizations to Europe. If you like to get looked after by a tourleader this is a good way to see Europe. The only trouble with these tours is, when they have to leave a place you would like to stay or they arranged to visit an art gallery when you would rather go swimming, but because you do not want to stay ignorant you have to go with them.

Why not wander yourself around in the Louvre, have a look at the midnight sun in Scandinavia, see how the Tower of Pisa is making out or climb up to the Acropolis and study Greece architecture and have some fun while being lost in a place where nobody understands what you want.

In order to get to Europe you have to invest from \$340. up for a return ticket on a boat to any European port; the rate will be a little higher during high season.

Trains, busses, a bicycle or hitchhiking will get you around. In most Central European countries, a mile by train costs about 2.4 cents, in Spain and Italy it is somewhat cheaper. In all countries there is a small extra charge for express trains. Busses are somewhat cheaper. If you are the husky type get a bicycle about \$50.4 with a gearshift. Especially in the northern countries and France this way of travelling is very popular. In nearly all countries the roads are very good for cycling, the motorcar drivers are considerate and have to give you certain rights. In some countries as Holland and Denmark there are special roads for cyclists. Hitchhiking, however is the cheapest way to get around. If you want to hitchhike in style you have to identify your nationality by means of a flag, you will definitely get more rides. In Spain, Portugal and Jugoslavia hitchhiking is not advisable. Not only men but also many girls hitchhike.

Hotels per night are from about 75 cents up, in big cities the rate is higher, especially in Scandinavia. The cheapest way to spend a night is in a Youthhostel. In any European country you can join the International Youthhostel Federation for a dollar as long as you are a student. The card you will get there will be valid for one year in all associated countries. A Youthhostel is a house in which hiking young people can stay for a limited number of days. They are not fancy but all in good condition. Their main purpose is to give you a cheap and clean place to stay overnight or several days but not to spend your vacation. Especially in summer resorts you have to leave after four days and it is in such cases safer to write ahead for a reservation. The rate per night is in Scandinavia about 30 cents, in Germany 12.5 cents. The other countries have about the same rates. In all countries there are a little different regulations about

the use of hostels, so you better get a booklet of regulations in each country. In it is also an index of all houses in the country. The only disadvantage, particularly when you want to explore the nightlife of some big city, is that you have to be in the house before 10 or 10.30 p.m. In such case you do better to get a hotel room.

In Scandinavia and Germany you can get a one course meal from 25 cents up, if you know where to go, but any way you will learn fast. Just ask around in the Youthhostels. You will mainly find some one who knows his way around. I do not know the prices of meals and food in the other countries, but I do not think they are much higher. In all Youthhostels you can make your own food, especially your sandwiches, if you get used to the stuff they put on sandwiches.

In all bigger cities you will find a sufficient number of galleries, museums, old houses, especially the townhall, which is the proud of each city, famous churches and a theatre or opera house to keep you busy and tired for a while. If you are lucky you will even see some interesting exhibitions or fairs. They will tell you that you just have to see everything, which in practice is mainly rather time consuming. Most cities have a tourist information, which will give you all necessary maps and timetables for visiting hours. Note that there is mainly one day where there is no charge for admission, or lower rates for students.

If you get a little tired of art and culture go and visit the breweries. They are happy to show you around, and let you taste their products. Copenhagen, Hamburg and Munich are favorite places. If you are friend of good eats have some Danish sandwiches, Swiss cheese, Italian macaroni, oysters in France or go to the best hotel in a French or German town and have a real meal. On a hot summer day is quite refreshing to investigate how they store wine in deep cellars and taste the stuff. Just get a taxi before you get out of there.

All along the North Sea, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea are excellent beaches. The water is mainly warmer than in the North West Arm. In Finland you should not miss a sauna bath and in Norway a trip along the fjords.

To sum it up, you will be able to live good on \$100 per month, even if you stay in hotels, but don't go too much by train or bus. It is very difficult to get a job of any kind in Europe, so do not depend on that. Most governments do not give you a working license. Before you go over contact the consulates of the different countries you plan to visit to find out whether you need any special papers or a visa. It will save you a lot of trouble and time over there.

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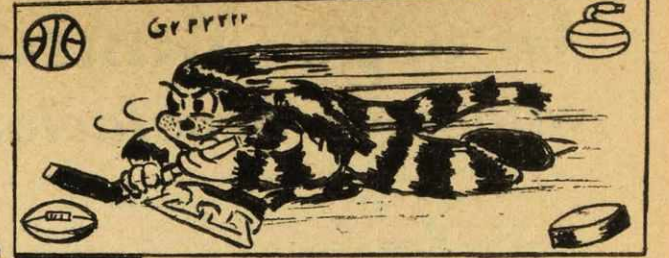
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



GIRL SWIMMERS TAKE MEET

Dal Girls Take City Senior Crown By Downing Martlets

The Varsity Basketball Tigresses copped another title last Thursday night when they defeated the Martlettes at the Dal gym for the city title. The game started out in Dal's favor and they racked up 10 points to their opponents' two in the first quarter and the Martlettes began to catch up.

From there on the game consisted of Dal trying to hold its small lead, which the team succeeded in doing with the help of some effective guarding. The final score was 28-22 for Dal.

The forwards were led by Clancy as she scored 14 points. For the Martlets it was Rex Moore who did the fancy shooting.

As the City League stands now Dal has lost only one game and that was to the Tartans. However both the Tartans and the Martlets have lost two games and Dal Varsity wins the league. This week the other two teams will play the final game and battle for second place.

All these teams will play again in the N.S. Women's Basketball Tournament which will be held on March 18th and 19th. Tartans are defending champions for this title as they defeated the Dal team last year by one point. The Tigresses hope to have recaptured the Crown when play end next week. At present the entry is hoped to consist of the Tartans, Martlets, YWCA, Dal Intermediates, New Glasgow and Dal Varsity.

JV's Trounce Aggies 85-63

The Dalhousie Tigers JV's walloped the Nova Scotia Agricultural College last Monday night in a return game at Truro by a decisive 85-63 count. The game, although not as one-sided as the first game in Halifax which the Tigers won by more than 30 points, was not decided until the second half, during which the visiting Tigers hit for 49 points, to overcome a 41-36 deficit at half-time. Big star of the game was Truro's diminutive David Piers, who sank 37 points on one-handers from outside the key. Paul Goldman led the Tigers in the scoring parade with 26 points, and Wayne Nickerson, who had improved with every game, hooped 14 and played a strong game under the backboards. Centre Dave Matheson and forward Al Sinclair each hit for 13 and 10 points respectively for Dal, while John Nichols hit for 9, his high for the season.



AQUATIC TIGERS: Pictured above are the members of the Dalhousie swimming team who last Thursday participated in the annual Intercollegiate meet held at Acadia, the girls finishing on top of their division and the men finishing second.

Men's Team Comes Second At Acadia

Dalhousie girl swimmers chalked up their fourth straight win in the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship at Acadia University last Thursday night when they defeated UNB and Acadia by racking up 44 points against totals of 35 for UNB and 15 for Acadia.

In the boys events UNB took their 7th straight championship with a total score of 42 against 30 for Dal and 23 for Acadia.

The Dal girls were awarded the Standard Paving Maritime Limited Trophy, while the UNB men's team took the Ashley A. Colter Trophy.

The individual scoring was as follows:

- 220 yd. free style (men)—1, Starr (UNB); 2, Rogers (A); 3, Lennox (Dal). Time 2.27.2.
- 60 yd. medley relay (ladies)—1, Dal (L. Young, R. Lane, E. Lane); 2, UNB; 3, Acadia. Time 0.41.4.
- 40 yd. breast stroke (men)—1, Pearsail (U); 2, Buchbinder (D); 3, Caider (A). Time 0.28.2.
- 20 yd. back stroke (ladies)—1, MacCreedy (U); 2, N. Lane (D); 3, Anderson (A). Time 0.14.4.
- 40 yd. free style (men)—1, Chandler (A); 2, Stewart (U); 3, M. Gates (D). Time 0.20.6.
- 20 yd. breast stroke (ladies)—1, R. Lane (D); 2, Jones (U). Time 0.14.2.
- 40 yd. back stroke (men)—1, D. Brown (D); 2, Williamson (U); 3, Murray (A). Time 0.25.6.
- 20 yd. freestyle (ladies)—1, Hitchin (U); 2, Oliver (A); 3, M. Connolly (D). Time 0.12.0.
- 100 yd. breaststroke (men's)—1, Buchbinder (D); 2, Pearsall (U); 3, Garnett (A). Time 1.22.0.
- 40 yd. backstroke (ladies)—1, MacCreedy (U); 2, L. Young (D); 3, Anderson (A). Time 0.31.6.
- 100 yd. backstroke (men)—1, D. Brown (D); 2, Williamson (U). Time 1.17.8.
- 40 yd. freestyle (ladies)—1, Hitchin (U); 2, M. Connolly (D); 3, Burbidge (A). Time 0.26.2.
- 100 yd. freestyle (men)—1, Starr (U); 2, Chandler (A); 3, A. Lennox (D). Time 1.00.4.
- 40 yd. breaststroke (ladies)—1, R. Lane (D); 2, Kirkconnell (A); 3, Saunders (U). Time 32.6.
- 180 yd. medley relay (men)—1, UNB; 2, Dal (D. Brown, G. Buchbinder, A. Lennox); 3, Acadia. Time 2.03.2.
- 60 yd. freestyle (ladies)—1, E. Lane (D); 2, Ellison (U); 3, West (A). Time 0.48.
- Ladies diving competition—1, Brennan (A) 22.49 points; 2, C. Snedden (D) 21.30 points.
- Men's diving competition—1, H. Flewelling (D); 43.14 points; 2, Gregory (U); 3, Smith (A).
- 80 yd. freestyle relay (ladies)—1, Dal (N. Lane, E. Lane, L. Young, M. Connolly); 2, UNB; 3, Acadia. Time 5.2.4.
- 40 yd. freestyle relay (men)—1, Acadia; 2, UNB; 3, Dal (Buchbinder, Caton, Lennox, Flewelling). Time 4.18.2.

Law "C" and Dents Tied for Top Spot in B'ball League

The interfaculty Basketball League wound up its regular 45-game schedule last Saturday afternoon as five games were played, all ten teams seeing action. The league, which started back on January 8, this year enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. In contrast to some former years, there were very few defaulted games, and close and keen competition prevailed throughout the season. Dents and Law "C", who ended the season in a tie for top spot in the loop, meet on Munro Day for the League championship.

AS&P "A" 38—Commerce 34

In the first game on Saturday afternoon the Arts, Science and Pharmacy "A" squad, paced by the 20 point scoring effort of Dave McCurdy, squeezed out a close 38-34 victory over Commerce. The scoring for the Commerce squad was well distributed as Henley, Doane and Berringer hit for 10, 8 and 7 points respectively. MacInnis with 9 trailed McCurdy for scoring honors for the Artsmen.

AS&P "A" 35—Engineers 29

The second game featured another close contest as Arts, Science and Pharmacy "B" downed the Engineers 35-29 in overtime. "Tank" Cruickshanks chipped in with 14 points for the winners and Carleton Nixon, former Acadia "star," hopped 8. For the Engineers the pacemakers were Gilmore with 12 and Hollebhone with 7.

Law "C" 32—Dents 20

The big game on Saturday afternoon saw the smooth working Law "C" squad down the Dents 32-20 to hand the Dents their first loss of the season. The game was a low scoring affair with each team playing possession basketball. For the winners, Young scored 14 points, Doliszng 11 and Atkinson 10. King and Ross stood out for the Dents in a losing cause, swishing 6 and 5 points respectively.

Law "B" 28—Med "B" 21

Law "B" gained undisputed possession of third place in the league as they downed Med "B" 28-21. Don Clancy collected a total of 16 points for the lawyers while Kinley and Brown with 6 and 5 points respectively led the Medics in their last game of the season.

Med "A" 39—Law "A" 34

The last game on Saturday afternoon and the last scheduled game of the season featured the last word in basketball as the luckless Law "A" squad came within 6 points of gaining their first victory of the season, bowing to the Med "A" squad by a 39-34 score. Miller and Gladwin were hot for the doctors, scoring 14 and 12 points respectively, while Pappas with 12 and Epstein with 8 stood out for the spirited Law "A" squad as they went down to their ninth straight defeat. Mention should also be made of lawyer Colin MacKenzie who, in attempting a hook-pass to one of his teammates in the latter stages of the game, inadvertently scored on a beautiful "once-in-a-million" shot.

The Curler's Column

A Dalhousie Curling rink, skipped by Harry Stevenson of Sydney, won the Dal curling championship last Wednesday by eliminating the Dave Roscoe and Alex Campbell rinks at the Halifax Curling Club.

Sharing the honors were Harry's mate Dave Moon, Dave Shaw and Lea Windsor.

The boys will now represent Dalhousie in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Curling Championship on March 11 for competition for the Canadian Permanent Trust Trophy, now held by King's College. The meet will be held at the Halifax Mayflower Club.

Upsets Feature Semi-Finals As Meds and Dents Defeated

Upsets featured both inter-faculty hockey semi-final series as Commerce defeated the league-leading Dents and Law bounced the defending champion Meds from further competition this year. Both series were two game total point series.

On Tuesday night Commerce came up with a big win as they downed Dents 6-2 to take a four goal lead into the second game played on Saturday. Nip Theakston was the big gun for the Commerce crew, netting two goals. In Saturday's game, the Dents started fast and on goals by Layton and Russell held a 2-0 lead going into the first period. The Commerce men did not wilt, however, and two goals by Ernie Nickerson tied the score at 2-2 and gave Commerce the series by an 8-4 score.

The Law - Med series was a thriller all the way as the two teams stuck pretty much to hockey, foregoing the usual rough stuff that characterizes Law and Med games. On Thursday the teams played to a 3-3 tie. McCulloch and Williston put Meds into a 2-0 lead but Doane Hallet potted one in the second period for the Lawyers to make the count 2-1. Murphy of Meds opened the scoring in the third period on a pass from skinner but the Lawyers rallied to tie the score before the game ended, Stone and Doig being the marksman.

Saturday's game, played before a large and very enthusiastic crowd in the Dal rink, featured good hockey on both sides with Law winning in overtime 2-1. The game was a hard fought affair in which the Meds held a decided edge but couldn't put the puck in the net. The first two periods were scoreless as both teams missed numerous opportunities. Mike McCulloch sent one-half of the crowd wild in the early minutes of the third period as he slapped in a pass from Morris to give the Meds a 1-0 lead. The Lawyers came right back with Andy Sim's setting up Doane Hallet for the tying goal. In the ten-minute overtime period Meds out-played the Lawyers in every respect out in scoring as the Law squad capitalized on loose defensive play by the doctors. Smith passed to Paquette all alone in front of the Med net and Paquette slipped the puck by the startled Med goaltender, giving the game and the series to the Don Murphy coached Law squad.

Hartley Takes Scoring Title

After leading the scoring parade for over three-quarters of the schedule, Dal's leading scorers, "Goog" Fitzgerald, Murray Lewis and Dave Green were surpassed in the last quarter of the schedule by several of our "friends from Robie Street" and one from Cape Breton for the scoring honors in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Tom Hartley, the small but elusive Saint Mary's centre, came out on top of the list as he sank 19 goals and garnered 12 assists for 31 points. He was followed by team-mate Duck Scarfe with 24, followed by MacIntosh of St. FX and Bob Chaisson of SMU with 23 and 22 points respectively. Top man for Dal was "Goog" Fitzgerald with 21 points.

FINAL STANDING:

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. F. X.	12	9	3	0	75	53	18
Dalhousie	12	6	6	0	71	64	12
St. Mary's	12	5	6	1	67	94	11
Acadia	12	4	7	1	72	74	9

LEADING SCORERS:

Name	G	A	Pts.
Hartley, St. Mary's	19	12	31
Scarfe, St. Mary's	8	16	24
MacIntosh, St. FX	11	12	23
Chaisson, St. ary's	17	5	22
D. Caldwell, A	12	10	22
Fitzgerald, Dal	14	7	21
Bailey, St. Mary's	8	13	21
Green, Dal	11	9	20
Dewis Dal	5	15	20
Gallagher, St. Mary's	9	9	18
J. MacVicar, A	9	9	18
Hill Dal	9	9	18

JV Game Postponed

The Junior Varsity hockey game scheduled for last Friday against Acadia had to be postponed due to the bad weather conditions and will probably be played this coming Friday.

Notice

ATHLETIC BANQUET

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.,

March 9

Shirreff Hall

JV Hoopsters Drop City Title To YMCA By Three Points

The Dalhousie Junior Varsity Basketball team, league leaders over the regular season and defending champions from last year, lost out to the YMCA 57-54 in the final game of the Halifax City Intermediate "B" basketball finals last Wednesday night at the "Y" Gym. The YMCA team will now play Truro in the first round of the provincial play-downs.

The JV's, playing without the services of their regular coach Al Thomas, outplayed and outscored the taller "Y" team in the first half and led by a single point, 26-25, going into the second half. Lanky Wayne Nickerson was hot for the Tigers in this half, scoring 11 points on some long set-shooting and some good rebounding. "Bones" Harnish picked up 9 to lead the Paul Garson coached "Y" team in this half.

In the second half the superior height of the "Y" squad began to tell on the smaller Dal team as they moved into an 8 point lead with minutes left in the game. A Tiger rally fell just short of pulling the game out of the fire in the dying seconds. "Bones" Harnish iced the game for the "Y" when he sunk a foul shot with about 8 seconds left in the game, giving the Y-men an insurmountable 3 point lead.

High scorer for Dal in the quarter was again Wayne Nickerson while Russ Carson, seemingly scoring at will in the latter stages of the game, scored 10 for the "Y". Referees Eddie Alan and Snowden Johnson called 35 fouls, with 22 going against the "Y." The winners lost the services of Kirkpatrick in the final half via the five foul rule.

The Y-men had a better average in the free tossing parade as they collected 11 points on 23 free throws, while the best the Tigers could do was 12 out of 31. YMCA:

Richardson 14, Harnish 14, Lane 2, Parker, Dailey, Kirkpatrick 10, Harquail 5, Carson 12. DALHOUSIE:

Sinclair 2, Nickerson 20, Gillis, Matheson 14, Bryson 2, Hopkins 2, Goldman 12, Springer, Nichols 2.

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