

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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COUNCIL, CALDWELL EXPLAIN STAND ON YEARBOOK COMMITTEES REPORT



In Charge of 1949-'50 Pharos—Work on the new year book is progressing well, under the direction of Miss Carol Wood, above. Carol is a fourth year Arts student, and has played a prominent part in campus activities of all sorts. She is a member of the Students' Council; was President of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority during the past year, and even finds time to play on the girls' hockey team.

Student Forum Turns Down Motion From Floor Establishing New Committee to Investigate Council Pharos Committee

At a student forum which brought forth the largest attendance in years, the issue of the 1948-'49 Pharos was finally reduced to history, on official levels at least. Responsibility for the delay in its publication was placed fully on the shoulders of the ex-Editor, Ron Caldwell.

The meeting opened with Mr. Caldwell questioning the accuracy of some of the statements contained in President Moreira's report, which had been approved and accepted by the Council. He pointed out that he had not received one of the telegrams quoted in the appendix to the report, and that the amount of advertising copy purported to be in the printer's hands by the end of August was overstated.

He also said that, at the same time, when it appeared that pages 1-93 of the issue were missing, pages 1-64 had in fact been in the printer's hands for a month, but had been misplaced and forgotten in the owner's absence.

Mr. Caldwell admitted that he had misrepresented the state of the book continually from the time of Mr. Moreira's first contact with him, up to and including the time of the students forum held at the end of the first term. But, he said, these misrepresentations had been made for personal reasons, which the Council had not taken into account in its condemnation of his actions. The condemnation was made in a recommendation advanced by a Council Committee, appointed to investigate the issue's lateness, and apportion blame for it. The report placed full responsibility with Mr. Caldwell, and was accepted at the last meeting of the Council.

Mr. Milne, a member of that Council Committee, then pointed out that Mr. Caldwell had refused help to hurry the completion of the book, and, with that in mind, his reasons for misrepresentation made no difference.

Mr. Caldwell considered that his case should nevertheless have been given more consideration, and that the Council Committee was composed of people who would not do so. He asked the Committee how much time had been spent in drafting its recommendation, and was told that they had spent half an hour, in addition to time spent at most of the year's Council meetings. This committee was appointed.

Election Notice

- (1) Date—March 7, 1950
- (2) List of eligible voters will appear in the Engineering Common Room and eMn's Residence (notice board)
- (3) Societies to send lists of nominees to R. P. Hill, 115 Beech St., Halifax, on or before Wednesday, March first.

Munroe Day Set For March 14th

Munroe Day, Dalhousie's annual student holiday, will be celebrated this year Tuesday, March 14. The Monroe Day Committee, under chairman Gerry Barrett, is at present finalizing plans for the big day.

In keeping with tradition, the highlights of the day's program will be the Campus Queen Contest, the quartette Contest, the Munroe Day show, and as a finale, a monster dance in the gym.

The Quartette Contest, an increasingly more popular and successful event, is open to contestants from all fraternities, campus societies, and residences. Phi Rho Fraternity, last year's winner, will again be strongly represented, but from all reports the competition is keener than ever. All erstwhile quartettes are urged to contact Andy MacKay before March 6.

The Campus Queen Contest will again be the outstanding feature of the day. All campus societies are reminded that the names of their nominee and her introducer must be in the hands of the committee, c/o Ross Kenway, by March 6.

Arts and Science Name Candidates

A meeting of the Arts and Science Society was held last Tuesday in Room Three of the Arts Building for the purpose of nominating candidates for next year's Council and for Campus Queen. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read a brief financial report of the Society was given.

Sherman Zwicker received the nomination for President of the Students Council; Andy MacKay was named as his running mate for Vice-President. The sum of \$35 was voted for campaign funds.

The following nominations were also made: For Senior Boy—Noel Goodridge, Peter Doig; For Senior Girl—Sally Newman, Gretchen Frazer; For Junior Boy—Ian MacCulloch, Tupper Porter; For Junior Girl—Jerry Grant, Foo Grant; For Sophomore Representative—Robin MacNeil, Red Findlay.

Sheila MacLaren was nominated as Arts and Science Candidate for Campus Queen. Ed Belliveau was named her sponsor.



A scene from the "Pirates of Penzance" which was presented last night to an appreciative Student audience. The operetta will be shown to the public tonight and tomorrow night.

Glee Club Presentation of "Pirates Of Penzance" Pleases Students

Undoubtedly the finest Glee Club presentation of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in many years "The Pirates Of Penzance" made an immediate hit with the student audience last night. Enthusiastically applauding the performers they insisted on encore after encore with an ardour not been seen at Dal in a long time. Directed by Professor Harold Hamer, the entire cast had a quality that far surpassed that of previous years and the chorus

provement. If anything the men's particularly showed a great improvement. The women were also excellent in their role as the Pirate King, his fine voice and dramatic ability being enthusiastically received by the audience.

Gordon Coll, a newcomer to the Glee Club was excellent in his role as the Pirate King, his fine voice and dramatic ability being enthusiastically received by the audience.

Doane Parker, also new in Glee Club productions gave one of the

Session of Mock Parliament Ends With Overthrow of the Government

The Liberal Government of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament was voted out of office by a large majority in a Vote of Want of Confidence by the combined opposition.

First on the agenda was a matter of national importance and great urgency, introduced by the Maritime Rights Party Ian Robertson, slightly jarred by the fact that the speech he was about to make had just been handed to him, made a most convincing appeal to the House that Cape Breton should be made into a national shrine immediately, for reasons beyond this writer's comprehension.

The PC Bill "An Act to Amend the Old Age Pensions Act" was read and debated on. Lloyd Strangward explained explained why the bill should be passed. L. Smith in reply, said that at 65 a man is still too young to need assistance George Illsley, Lloyd Caldwell and Joe MacIntyre also spoke against the bill, while the CCF Party supported it. The Hon. member from Bona Vista, Twillingsgate, Mr. Ron Downie said the bill should not be passed as it would undoubtedly break the hearts of his old fishermen constituents. Don Curren brought out the point that it was essential to have a better system of pensions in Canada. Ches. Mac-

The Red Cross will have a blood donor clinic on the campus next Monday and Tuesday. All those who have volunteered are asked to remember their appointments, and to arrive on time.

Resignation of Varsity Editorial Staff Accepted

TORONTO — (CUP) — The editorial board of the Varsity, Toronto undergraduate paper, resigned as a result of a dispute with the Student Administrative Council.

Stan Fillmore, editor-in-chief of the sixteen member board said the resignation was caused by a council order giving final say in advertising to E. A. MacDonald, a full-time official appointed by the University Board of Governors. He is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and advertising manager of the paper.

The dispute arose when Fillmore removed two ads and a part of a third from the paper on Feb. 6, close to the deadline. The advertising manager, who should have been consulted, was not available, said Fillmore.

"The ads were removed to make room for an article on the H-Bomb," said Fillmore. The financial loss was \$1.10, and the ads were carried in the next issue.

Fillmore said that he regarded the act as an indication of lack of confidence in his staff.

The regulation, in effect takes control of the paper out of the

(Continued on page Four)

A Finale to The Cantanna Story

By Sam

It all began when Ekstien found her and brought her to Montreal. That's where A.J. met her. She was about twenty then and her hair was black like the night and her eyes as green as leaves just washed by rain. That was 1946. I was with A.J. in Montreal when he met her. I remember those singularly careless days: I watched the love affair flower and bloom; I saw the shadows fall over it slowly but irrevocably; I came with them back to Halifax and was through it all with them, right up to the horrible revelation of her past and the pathetic conclusion that followed.

You see, she was married to Ekstien and there was a child. But we did not know this then. I only knew A.J. and Catanna were in love and that things had to run their natural course. The marriage explained why she was continually going back and forth to Montreal. Of course Ekstien adored her, he must have, for he knew of A.J. and yet kept financing her trips. She said to me once: "I can't stand him, Sam. He's too weak in his love. I admire strength". But these domestic troubles were only incidental.

A.J. soon saw the impossibility of the situation. Love became pity and he knew her trouble was deep, that in her soul there was the evil gnawing of a dark past. And I remember well the night she told us all.

It was one September evening after we had known her a year. She told us how Ekstien had found her. It was 1945—in Europe—in a prison camp. She was a Spanish prisoner when the Army detail came into the camp. Ekstien noticed her at once for she was well dressed and well fed, a marked difference from the other prisoners. It was a simple explanation: a

beautiful girl who had known luxury and who couldn't face the degradation if there was a way out. There was. So she sold her body to her captors and lived out her days in bondage but in security.

So that was the girl Ekstien brought home and adored, and, perhaps, justly pitied. The girl who desecrated her beauty and of whom, it was said, had once stabbed an overly amorous paramour when fulfilling her unpious duties. And she was haunted by many an evil memory: good and evil warred within her and she fought bravely for the higher life—but she had been too deeply mired in the mud. Yet we cannot judge her. We can only sympathize. I recall her tears, and A.J.'s stony silence: "Am I to blame?" she cried. "I didn't ask for war. I didn't ask for the calousness of war."

Finally A.J. forced her to go back to Ekstien. It was the only answer. She wept and said she didn't know how to take serenity or the good things of life. It was pathetic; but she went.

But then one day in November a life that had known only violence ended in violence. As Ekstien said to us: "She had no heart. I guess she was just mixed up inside."

About the violence. She left Ekstien for a drive one afternoon. She kissed him goodbye and he thought it meant she was going to try to love him. But her drive was a one way affair. She rolled the car over a steep embankment and it came to rest as a ball of twisted steel. They found her in the wreck, glass in her lungs, looking with sightless askance at the uncomprehending sky. She wore a defiant and supercilious smile on her bleeding lips and they say she was like a lovely rose wilting its life away.

I want you to marry me. I want you to be the mother of my children."

The co-ed was flattered but suspiciously, she demanded: "How many children have you got?"

He: Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

She: Your face is clean, but I don't know about your imagination.

T-Square

Hope springs eternal, or so the poet said. Anyway, undismayed by their fall from first place in Inter-Fac sports a few weeks back, the Engineers are now once more at the top of the heap and holding onto a slim lead over Law and Arts and Science. The \$64 question is, of course, how long will our precious margin last, and that is anyone's guess.

The basketball squad added its quota of points last week by downing Commerce 36-24 in a scrappy but hard fought game. Don Smith produced his usual number of excellent plays; at the close of the contest with about one nth of a second left. Bob Knight swished the ball through the hoop with a set-shot from away out that would have had Ozark Ike biting his nails!

And the hockey squad? Manager Bud Kingsbury and his not-so-merry men would perhaps appreciate a discreet silence at this point, but suffice it to remind the pessimists that the pucksters have not lost all their games this season. How many they have won, though, is a question better left unanswered!

(Late flash by bush telegraph) Hey, Snapper, want a marshmallow?

Politics at the ISS Seminar

When a large number of students from various countries gather together, a very natural subject of discussion is politics and political philosophy. The second annual ISS Seminar in Holland last summer was no exception. The diversity of political backgrounds made these discussions all the more interesting.

The Canadian group was the most conservative group at the seminar and the only major group to stand for private enterprise. Although there was a sprinkling of "radical" CCF supporters, the majority of the Canadians tended to the Liberal or the Conservative points of view. The British group included both Tories and Socialists. On the whole, students from Continental countries were socialists; the Scandinavian group was the most solidly socialist block. The Germans and Italians, with their background of militant nationalism, were concerned mainly with understanding the new conception of a democratic framework within which either the socialist or the free enterprise system could work.

The question of communism naturally occupied an important position in the discussions. Since there were no communists present to defend the communist doctrine, the discussions centered around how to prevent the spread of communism. Dean de Konick of Laval refuted the communist philosophy, and it was generally accepted at the seminar that communism was not a practicable system for the West. Perhaps one of the most controversial proposals for stopping the westward expansion of communism was European Union. Although this proposal was favourably received by all the Continental students, albeit with some slight misgivings, the British students, Tories as well as Socialists, objected strenuously to the proposal as being very disadvantageous to Britain; it might be noted that the Tories objected notwithstanding the fact that their leader, Mr. Churchill, is at present the most prominent backer of European Union. Due to the fact that the seminar was held in Holland, considerable attention was paid to a practical experiment at present being carried out in European Union. The object of Benelux is complete economic union, to be achieved by degrees in a year or so. The Dutch admitted that they were encountering many difficulties, but they were quite confident that ultimately they would achieve their goal. It is to be hoped that this spirit will prevail throughout Western Europe to form a European Union in time to be an effective check on the westward expansion of communism.

Mock Parliament...

(Continued from page one)

Donald and Art Moreira supported the bill on behalf of the MRP. The bill was passed.

Next debated was the CCF Bill for equalizing opportunity for education at the university level. Ned Cyr pointed out that many brilliant students have in the past, and will in the future, miss university education through lack of funds, unless the Gov't provides financial help. In reply, Ron Caldwell stated that the cost of such a plan would be too great to be met by the Government. Mr. O'Hara concurred with Caldwell's statement. Moyra Seegar of the PC Party replied that DVA had done a good job in the past and that it was time to do the same for others with intelligence—but no money. Charlie MacIntosh for the MRP stated their unanimous approval of the Bill, which was then passed—not without opposition.

The House quieted as Weldon Mathews, leader of the PC Party rose and made a motion that a vote of non-confidence in the government be given. The Opposition looked very smug—they knew they had a majority in the House. The Government expecting as much, didn't look very interested. Windy O'Neil and Art Moreira discoursed on the vices of the Government very lengthily. However, the House was far more interested in what Mr. Moreira was dangling in the air while speaking. Apparently it was an old heirloom of great value to him—a bottle opener and a feather on a chain. Bob Grant also spoke on the motion and then a vote was taken. The Government was defeated by a vote of 50 to 32.

In conclusion Doug Robertson spoke a few very well chosen words in saying that this had been the best attended and most enthusiastic Mock Parliament in many years. He went on to thank Mr. Fraser for having given so much of his time and ability in being with us. And for once the Liberals and the PC's were in complete accord, as W. Mathews reiterated the sentiments of Mr. Robertson. Rod Chisholm, leader of the CCF party thanked Mr. Batt, clerk of the House for the

Battleground for Men's Minds Outside College

MONTREAL — (CUP) — "Too many universities are nothing but an uneasy no-man's-land between the opposing citadels of two rival ideologies," Dr. C. Frederick Frazer said yesterday in an address at McGill University. "And in a world divided . . . the defence of Western democracy depends on other than material armaments," continued the Director of the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie, and Editor of the Canadian Quarterly, "Public Affairs".

"Canada must battle for men's minds. Cultural relations must be established between the countries and education must be more plentiful at home." All this should be done on a popular plane, that is, by the people, not by governments, according to Dr. Frazer. The Soviet Union has done it on a government plane, with the result that the intellectual resources of the Russian people have been mobilized in one direction—to Communism.

D.V.A. CHEQUES

D.V.A. cheques for the month of February will be issued at the following hours on Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28, in the Men's Residence:

10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 p.m.

Students are asked to please make an effort to appear at the hours above stated.

NOTICE

The Newman Club will have a Communion Breakfast this Sunday at 9:30 in the club rooms.

exacting job of recording the proceedings, also thanked Mr. Fraser and all present for their contribution to a very successful Mock Parliament. Mr. Fitzpatrick, of the MRP lead the "three cheers and a Tiger" for the Speaker, who in return said that he too thought this had been one of the best Mock Parliaments, with just the right blending of seriousness and humour." He left the House amid sincere and noisy applause.

Joke Pot . . .

And what did the Professor say this morning?

Nothing.

Naturally, but just how did he express it this time.

A college senior was rushing a pretty co-ed. "Don't you get it?"

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Evenings 8 p.m.
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.
ICE CYCLES OF 1950
All New 5th Edition
Featuring—Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS"

Get Your Tickets Now at Zellers
1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50

NURSING As a Career
Dalhousie University provides a five-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing Science. Graduates will find ready employment at a high level in the nursing profession. Three years from matriculation standing are spent in university and two years in hospital. Students interested who are now pursuing Science Courses should communicate with the Registrar's Office for further details.

JUNIOR PROM
Wednesday

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The students recreation centre

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Girls Team To Meet Mt. A. For Maritime Intercollegiate Title

BENGALS EDGE TARAS IN OPENER

PROS AND CONS

BY DAVE JANNIGAN

Walking into the common room one day last week and contemplating nothing more than burying my sorrows in a bottle of chocolate milk and my teeth in a peanut butter sandwich (and at the same time not relishing the thought of leaving with a brown taste in my mouth) I found myself in the company of a few students who were nostalgically talking about the old days in the inter-fac basketball league. According to these older inhabitants, the league has taken on a professional air. No longer are the days of unorthodox play and comical participants when a shot could be from any contorted angle and made. The only thing I can see that is launched even close to the pro set-up is the fact that each player has a pair of sneakers and a number. The former was introduced to protect the players from sharp toenails and the latter for sentimental reasons, retiring it after five fouls. A similar league comes to mind where everyone believed that it was becoming professionalized. The main reason was the half time refreshments. At that time the players would eat only the main body of the oranges and discard the skins. In the old days however, they ate skin and all, saving the seeds to spit in the oppositoin's eye. The player creating most havoc was top seeded. There is a suggestion that should be offered and if accepted it would put the league somewhere near the pro status—insurance for the players. Nevertheless, the league offers a fair display of ball and comes across with its sharp and comic antics.

Last Saturday, basketball fans were treated to a triple-header of ball (analogous to three fingers of scotch). The opening game featured the Dal girls team against the St. F.X. feminine entry. For girls' ball it was quite well played; so well that I was inspired to write it up in the chummy manner of our local sportscribe. But the combined result of being shy and failure of my feminine costume to fool anyone prevented me from getting to their dressing room (I wonder how he'd go about this).

The second game developed as expected and Dal trounced the Acadia team by a convincing margin. That news however is week old but the officiating has lingered on and has necessitated comment. Every year the M.I.A.U. assigns to each intercollegiate basketball game two referees. These designated officials must be therefore fairly competent to rate such undertakings BUT the actionary decrees of the officials in the Dal-Acadia game provoked much dissatisfaction and left much to be desired. And further more the comic tendency of one of the two to dominate the court took much away from the even progress a game should be played. I'd suggest that he become a traffic cop as he should easily meet the prerequisites with his wild and comic gesticulations—he could direct pedestrians with his arms, the cars with his legs and the cyclists with his mobile tongue.

The third game of the program featured the Dal juniors against the Q.E.H. battalion. A second attempt to gain entry into the girls' dressing room forced me to miss this game and that attempt was again in vain. (Come Mr. Pottie, let me in on the secrets of the trade.)

Next week end the cathedral town of Antigonish will be under invasion from four possible Dal attacking units. The Dal varsity hockey and basketball teams will be journeying to do battle and there is the possibility of the junior team and the girls' team making the trip. The spotlight however will be on the varsity ball game and a large excursion of Dal partisans is expected to mature although the proposed plans are yet embryonic.

Readers of this last paragraph will tend to think that the writer is becoming too harsh and critical with the efforts of the writers of the local newspaper but when the big cog of the afternoon sports page offers something as hazy as a cumulus cloud and as snag-proof as a rose petal, one suspends all standards of human charity and kindness, to adopt a cynical exterior and proceeds to rectify the injustice done to journalism.

Following is an excerpt characteristic of his nebulous style. "Middleton Cards (the baseball team) may be back the following year. It is no great secret that the valley town lost a lot of money the past two seasons. They were much weaker than the other clubs in the circuit and consequently drew smaller crowds all over. One had to admire their tenacity though. They kept trying".—The above quotation poses a few problems. What did they draw the crowds over; and who was tenacity? their utility outfielder or the spirit of the small crowds; and who kept trying? the team or the small crowds.

Anyone who has ever had a cold knows that if your nasal passages are blocked off you don't have a very good sense of taste. For heaven's sake Ace, blow your nose!

JUNIOR PROM

MARCH 1, 1950

9.00 P.M.

Semi-Formal
No Corsages

Adm.—Seniors: \$1.00
All Others—\$2.00

Meet Your Friends at
**THE
Riviera Restaurant**
85 Spring Garden Road

Boxing Tourney Monday Evening

The annual University boxing championship bouts will be run off in the Gym on Monday evening at 7.30 P.M. All the Dal fighters, tagged by local experts as the boys to beat in this year's edition of the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, held in Fredericton on the 15th and 16th of March will see action. In addition, some of the best in local professional talent will be featured in exhibition bouts.

As a main bout, Dick "Kid" Howard, Maritime lightweight champion, and among the top men in the Dominion, will fight a four rounder with the up-and-coming Keith Paris, the leading challenger, and brother of Dal Coach Percy Paris. In the semi-final, big Jim Cruikshanks of Dal, Maritime heavyweight champ for the past two years, will tangle with Cecil Gray, who has recently come to the fore in the professional heavyweight picture. The Maritime lightweight champion, Alvin Upshaw, will referee all bouts, and several other stars, among them Herby McMullin, pro featherweight challenger, and Gerry Boucher, Maritime flyweight champ, will appear on the card in addition to the Dalhousie fighters, eleven of them, who will engage in elimination bouts. Don't miss this exciting feature, admission free.

Robertson Flips Clincher In Final Second As Tigers Win Over Sailors

The Dal Tigers, led by diminutive "Arpy" Robertson, gave the local fans their second "Frank Merriwell" finish of the season on Tuesday evening as they came from behind a three-point deficit in the final 25 seconds to take a one-point win from a vastly improved Stadacona aggregation. The Tars led from the opening whistle and with less than half a minute to go in the game, led by a 41-38 score.

The Tigers snatched a Navy pass out of the air and stormed the Sailor citadel with shots. Finally, with 25 seconds to play, Jimmy Mahon tapped in a rebound and the Tars led 41-40. Bob Coe of the Navy dribbled up the floor and attempted to freeze the ball for the remaining few seconds, but once again Mahon came to the fore as he lunged for the ball and the two players went to the floor. The referees called a jump ball and the Bengals called for time-out.

The jump was called with 12 seconds remaining and the taller Coe reached the ball first and attempted to bat it out of bounds on the Dal end. Then "Sharpy Arpy" entered the play. Anticipating Coe's move, Arp was right there to get the ball and commenced his dribble up the floor. Just before crossing the center strip Robertson passed to Scott Henderson, the set-shot artist of the team. But Scott was heavily guarded, and passed back. With one second to go, Arp let fly a one hand shot from near center. The ball swished cleanly through the cords just as the final buzzer sounded ending the game, with the Tigers on top 42-41.

The playoff contest between the pennant-winning Bengals and the Sailors, who eliminated the Dal Grads in the league finals, was the

first of a best-of-three series for the right to advance to the provincial playdowns. The next game will be played on Friday evening at the Stadacona gym at 7.30 p.m.

The game on the whole was fairly dull, although rough, until the final five minutes, when Robertson and Mason MacDonald took over with the Tigers down seven points. Arp sank five straight foul shots and generally completely controlled the play before his game-winning basket, and Mason racked up two consecutive one-handers and played a large part in disorganizing the Navy defence. Since they were taken over by Coach Frankie Baldwin, who is priming the Q.E.H. Juveniles for the Dominion finals, the Sailors are the most improved squad in the Intermediate circuit, and although the Bengals admittedly had an off night, the boys in blue will give plenty of competition.

High man of the evening for the Tigers was again Chuck Connely with ten markers.



HE MADE IT! In the above action shot taken during the famous Dal-St. F. X. game, guard Scotty Henderson leaps to take a one-hand shot at the Xaverian basket, while center Russ MacNeil of the X-Men attempts to stop the shot. Scott, just after the picture was taken, sank the shot. Rudy Pace, to the left, and Hank Propper are the other X-Men in the picture. Dal guard Gordy McCoy, who won the game for the Tigers in the final second of play can also be seen.

"B" Girls Down D.B.C. Club 20-19 In Another Sensational Ending

In the City "B" league, on Tuesday night the Dal girls came through with another win and downed the D.B.C. girls team by a score of 19-20. The girls are beginning to catch on to that sensational type of ending that is becoming traditional with the boys' team and came from behind in the last few minutes to come out on top. With about two minutes to go the score was 16-19 for the Dartmouthians, and the Tigeresses came through with two quick shots; one by Caroline Logan and the other by Joan Baxter. Joan played a top rate game, scoring a total of 11 points. Caroline put in 5 pts. and Barb Lohnes and Joyce Hart divided the rest of the score between them. Gert Somers of D.B.C. was high scorer for her team with 12 points.

On Friday the Senior Varsity basketball team, Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Champions will head for Mount Allison in Sackville in quest of the Maritime Intercollegiate title. The Mount A squad is New Brunswick champions. They triumphed over U.N.B. in a hard fought, total point series, coming

out on top 4-48. Both Dal and Mount A are going all out to win the title. The teams are evenly matched so the games should be of a high calibre. Probable starting line-ups for Dal will more than likely find up forward—Betty Cousins, Marilyn MacIntyre, and Gay Esdale, with Jean MacLeod, Lucy Calp and Betty Petrie back on defence.

Lack of Interest In D.G.A.C. Interclass

The D.G.A.C. Interclass Sports meet held in the gym last Tuesday night was a dead loss. Numerous individuals signed up, probably with the very best intentions, but when their turn came around to play they were no where in sight. Only one class representative showed up, which shows that "student apathy" is beginning to creep even into the gym. The various matches will have to be played off during the week and the schedules have been left up in the Gym and at Shirreff Hall.

Pirates of Penzance--

(Continued from page One)
best feminine performances in her role as Ruth the pirate maid of all work. Her lovely contralto voice will prove a definite asset in future productions.

Also outstanding in solo roles were Ronald Beare, as Frederick the pirate apprentice and Richard Miller as Major-General Stanley. Ishbel Campbell gave a splendid performance as Mabel, although her voice was rather weak in some places. Ann Thexton who has appeared in many Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, turned in her usual dependable performance.

Credit for the general excellence of the Pirates is due to Professor Hamer's untiring efforts and the improvement in the orchestra in particular was one of the most pleasant surprises of the evening.

Student Forum--

(Continued from page One)
ed only to investigate the year book activities since October of 1949, when the present Council took over.

On the strength of those facts, it was moved that a less biased committee should be appointed, composed of non-Council members, who should review impartially the decision reached by the Council.

After some discussion, during which it was pointed out that the motion amounted to one of non-confidence in the Council, it was defeated by a large majority.

It was then moved that the meeting be adjourned, and continued next Tuesday.

Resignation--

(Continued from page One)
hands of the student body and places it in the hands of a university official", he said.

Student Council President Bob Hetherington, denied that the action limits the editorial freedom. He charged that the resignations "seem to indicate a lack of responsibility," among the paper's editors. The resignations take effect March 2, date of the last issue of the current year.