

BLOOD CLINIC  
OPEN  
MONDAY AND  
TUESDAY  
EVENINGS  
6.30 to 9:00

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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Vol. LXXXIV

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No. 10

## BLOOD CLINIC AT DAL NEXT WEEK

### Max Ferguson as Rawhide Feature Black & Gold Revue

At 8:15, Tuesday evening, the Black and Gold Revue, this year featuring Max Ferguson, alias Rawhide, will begin its one night stand in the Dal Gym. The lineup of campus performers includes the outstanding talent in Dalhousie (apparently some came in with a freshman class) plus several gambles.

Sure bets from the Hall are the acknowledged leaders of music and drama, Astrida Gaigala and Jane Clow. Sinclair, the Magician, will entertain, and Phi Delt has guaranteed to send us a treat. There will be many musical moments, provided by such notables as the Med Quartet, the Male Choir, and Phil Hebb at the piano.

The feature attraction, Rawhide himself, will be entertained during his visit to Halifax, by the Rawhide Fan Club (Headquarters — Sigma Chi; Pres. — All-fired Hairless; Vice-Pres. — Janigan, who is also revealing his talents on Tuesday). The show is a joint effort of Rink Rats and the International Students' Service, which will use its share of the proceeds to further its D.P. scholarship project at Dalhousie.

Dalhousie students may purchase their tickets for 50c from members of I.S.S. and Rink Rats, or watch for ticket sales in the Arts Building and on the Forrest Campus. Tickets for the general public are on sale at Phinneys.



MAX FERGUSON

### Changes Planned For 1952 Pharos

By the middle of April, Dal students will be able to see their 1952 Pharos, co-editor Shiela MacDonald announced recently. The book will incorporate several new features including a new type of cover and inside colour.

The write-up which this year will be headed by a quotation must be in for all faculties by Nov. 10. All Arts and Science pictures must be ready by this date also. Appointments can now be made in the Arts Building to have them taken. Law, Pharmacy, Med and Dent pictures which will be taken by Climo should be in the Pharos office by Dec. 1. Pictures of the Engineering graduates should be taken at Morrison's and should also be in by Dec. 1.

Co-editors of Pharos this year are Sheila MacDonald and Alan Garcelon. Helen May and John Jenkins are graduate editors. In charge of the organizations' section is Estelle MacLean. Gay Esdale is looking after girls' athletics and Ken Rozee will see to the section on campus affairs.

### Graduate Society Meet in Residence, Elect Officers

The first meeting of the Graduate Society was held in the Men's Common Room on Tuesday night. The following officers were elected:

President—Don Betts  
Vice-President—Mary Rettie  
Secty.-Treas.—Malcom Graham  
Executive Members—Jim Tait, Bub Troy.

It was decided to hold a meeting the last Tuesday of each month. The possibility of providing panel discussion of topics of general interest was put forth. A committee was selected to provide a subject and speakers for the next meeting.

The question of lower Council fees was also raised.

Following the business, the meeting was addressed by Dean Johnston and Dr. H. L. Bronson led a discussion on the aims of education. Lunch was served.

Only 15 of the 50 graduate students were present. It is hoped that future meetings will be better attended.

### HARRIS WINS RETURN OF 10c LIBRARY FINE

By NORMA MAKIMOSKI

Restitution of a ten cent fine imposed by the Law Library Committee upon Alfred Harris, a Law student and former editor of the GAZETTE, was ordered yesterday by a majority decision of the Supreme Moot Court, following presentation of evidence and arguments by counsel for both sides during a five-hour hearing Tuesday afternoon.

Harris was fined 10c by Gordon MacConnell, a student librarian in the Law Library, when he returned a book entitled "Cases on the Conflicts of Laws" which he had borrowed from the Legislation Laboratory the Friday before.

Harris appealed the fine to Professor R. G. Murray, chairman of the Law Library Committee, who had issued regulations under which he was fined; but, he told the Court, he did not receive any definite ruling.

He retained as counsel the eminent attorneys, Coles, Macdonald, and MacIntosh, to handle his case. Murray also retained counsel, choosing the equally eminent Harrison, Lockwood and Smith.

The Plaintiff's counsel decided to proceed by way of Certiorari, a relatively unknown and rarely used writ, and obtained a decree nisi from Mr. Justice O'Hara last week. The "administrative tribunal exercising judicial functions" (Professor Murray) did not possess any record of the proceedings to be sent up to the Supreme Moot Court for review so a trial was necessary and a date was set.

The Plaintiff based his motion to quash the fine on the grounds that (1) the Library Committee was without jurisdiction; (2) the rules set by the Committee did not extend to the book borrowed by the Plaintiff, it having been taken from the Legislation Laboratory; (3) the penalty was unduly harsh.

The case was heard Tuesday before Frank Gallant, LCJ and William O'Hara and George Theriault, LJ.

The Plaintiff was the first to take the stand. After being sworn, Alfred Harris told the Court how he had taken the book from the Legislative Laboratory and was fined when he returned it.

Under cross-examination he admitted attending a football game Saturday, October 13. He also said he had borrowed a volume entitled "Harris on Certiorari" from Professor Murray's office and had not returned it until the afternoon of the following day.

S. G. MacMillan, a student librarian, told the Court about the system used for checking books out of the Law Library. He brought to Court with him, upon request of the Plaintiff, the book for which Harris was fined, and a large framed Magna Carta.

John MacLeod, who said he had been at the Forrest Building for more than thirty years, testified that in all the time he had been there, he had not before this year known of fines being imposed on students for keeping books out late. He also said that the books in the Legislation Laboratory collected more dust than any others.

Gordon MacConnell, the librarian who fined Harris, told of the circumstances of the fine. He denied that he was a member of the Law Library Committee.

Robert McInnes told the Court that he had been in the Law Library the night before, and had seen MacConnell try to open the door to the Legislation Laboratory at the request of Harris. "He was unsuccessful", McInnes said.

Andre Donat Pharand, a 153-year-old expert on the ancient

### Donors Requested at Public Health Clinic on Mon. and Tues.

The Blood Donor Clinic will be set up on the Dalhousie Campus next week. On Monday and Tuesday nights, Red Cross doctors and nurses will be receiving donors in the Public Health Clinic. It is hoped that the response from Dalhousie students will be better than that in the last two years when slightly more than ten per cent of the students gave blood.

### SCM Sponsors 3 Lectures for Nov.

"The Christian faith in 1951" will be the theme of a series of three lectures to be given during the month of November under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement. Canon T. W. Isherwood of St. Paul's Church will deliver the first lecture on Tuesday, November 6th at noon in the Physics Theatre. His subject will be "Christianity Means Real Life"—in this he will deal with the essential message of the Christian faith.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion after each address.

The second and third lectures will be given by Dr. J. B. Hardie of Pine Hill, and Rev. James Lawson of St. David's Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hardie's subject will be "The Bible for Today", and he will deal with the approach of present day scholarship to the Bible, and also the message of the Bible with reference to modern intellectual trends. Mr. Lawson will speak on "Christianity and My Life", dealing with the question of what Christianity means for life in the world of 1951, and what the individual can do in the present hour.

### First Skating of Season Last Night

The students had the opportunity to use the rink last night for the first time for the season. There was a very good turnout considering that this was the first night. Skating was in progress from 8:00 to 11:00.

Students are receiving 29 hours skating time a week this year. Of these, seven are for general skating periods. Main consideration in allotting time was for inter-faculty hockey. The remaining time goes to Varsity hockey practises.

General skating periods for the year are as follows:

Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00  
Thursday—8:00 to 11:00  
Saturday—4:00 to 6:30.

### Psychology Club Holds Meeting

The second meeting of the Psychology Club was held Tuesday, October 30. The program opened with an experiment in the psychology of rumour which proved very interesting to everyone. Following this a discussion was held. The topics, dealt with were, "Is Psychological teaching of the general public good or bad", and, "The pros and cons of corporal punishment for children". Many different aspects of both topics were voiced and discussed. With the serving of refreshments the evening came to a close.

The executive of the Club this year is: President, Ken Nickerson; Vice-President, Ann Marshall and Secretary-Treasurer, Eldon Mac-Cara.

Norman language, was the first witness called by the defence. A chart showing the witness' family tree, indisputable evidence of his direct descent from William the (Continued on Page Four)

There is an increased demand for more blood this year. This is due partly to the war in Korea. The Canadian Red Cross must supply 10,000 bottles of plasma to the soldiers at the front. This amount must come from 30,000 donors.

In addition to this, the recent discovery by medical scientists that blood transfusions lessen the danger of fatality to mother or child during childbirth means that blood must now be channeled into this new field if more lives are to be saved.

Response from Dalhousie students has been poor during the last few years. In 1949 there were 174 donors; last year there were only 139!

The urgency of more blood donors is increasing. Life Magazine recently carried an article on the part blood and blood plasma is playing in the war in Korea. It tells of countless cases where blood donors have saved a soldier's life and of other cases where a life has been lost for want of blood.

There is a demand in other centres. In Montreal alone, the Red Cross have undertaken to supply blood to 36 hospitals who, through this are able to supply blood at any time of the day or night within half an hour's notice. Blood donors are urgently needed to keep up this supply.

The clinic will only be set up at Dalhousie for two nights. But the supply must keep going continuously throughout the year. Whole blood cannot be kept in that state as such for more than 15 days after which it deteriorates and must be turned into plasma if any benefit is to be derived therefrom.

The advantage of plasma is that it can be kept indefinitely but can only be administered in cases where the patient can manufacture his own red corpuscles. In serious operations where this is impossible, whole blood must be used.

### No Ill Effects

No prospective donor need have any fear of possible ill effects from the giving of blood. Withdrawal of a pint of blood from a healthy volunteer leads only to a temporary and slight diminution of the circulating blood. This diminution is almost immediately compensated by small alterations in the vast network of blood vessels throughout the body. The spleen also acts as a small reservoir.

After a few hours the total blood volume is restored to normal by a transfer of tissue fluids to the blood. Replacement of the red cells commences automatically.

If there is any danger of ill effects from donating blood, this danger will be detected in the drop of blood which is taken from the prospective donor and examined before any more is taken. In these cases the student will have to be turned down.

Don't forget! The place is the Public Health Clinic. The times is next Monday and Tuesday evenings between 6.30 and 9.00. Your blood may save someone's life.

### NOTICE

The President and Mrs. Kerr are holding a reception this evening for all students registered for the first time in the various Faculties of the University, at their residence, 24 Oxford Street, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Student Forum — It was learnt yesterday that a student forum will be held on Nov. 15. At this forum, reports on ISS and NFCUS activities will be given.



# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER  
Member Canadian University Press

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## "GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN . . ."

At universities across Canada there is currently being conducted by the Red Cross a drive for blood donors and Dalhousie students have been asked to give their response November 5th and 6th.

The need for blood donations has increased year by year with new hospitals and clinics constantly being added to the Red Cross list of those who receive this free service. The need is greater yet today. In addition to the normal regular growth new commitments for the war in Korea have been added.

But while the need has grown the response has shrunk. Today in blood banks across the United States and Canada a serious shortage of blood exists. Whole buildings erected for the sole purpose of storing blood stand empty except for a few bottles — this on top of repeated calls for increased volunteers. In the U. S. a temporary surge in donations was received in response to a louder request than usual but it was not from the citizen in the street but from the armed forces, the Army, the Navy and the Airforce.

The same situation exists in Canada. A shortage of blood even to fill the requirements of our Canadian troops in Korea has existed for the past year and repeated appeals have brought nothing but indifference.

The response to the annual request to Dalhousie students has shown this same apathy in years. In 1949 only 179 students volunteered and in 1950 the number was down to 139—this from a total student body of approximately 1500 at the time!

In turning down the request statements such as "I need all I've got", or "My doctor told me I'm run down", and "I'm anaemic", were heard again and again. Surely 85% of the student body are not run down or anaemic!

Authorities have stated time and time again that the giving of a pint of blood from a healthy individual leads only to temporary and slight diminution of the volume of circulating blood. The drop is replenished within a matter of hours.

The need was never greater. Please give.

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## Letter to the Editor

It seems there has been some worry about the lack of spirit shown by a majority of Dal students. In a recent editorial it was deeply regretted and the writer pointed out that one chief cause was the absence of any outside criticism of Dalhousie, or any serious objection to any of its activities. The student body has no common opponent on whom to express its unity. McGill has its perennial opposition, M. Duplessis. U.B.C. writes against anything east of the Rockies. U. of T. is obliged to defend Hogtown, and so it goes. Dalhousie on the other hand is old and tried. Dalhousie is a house built upon rock.

There are, however, two other factors that might be measured for approval.

Have you ever asked yourself who has a difference of opinion in Nova Scotia. To a visitor it would appear we are all conservative church-going moneysavers. Once again these are old and worthy formulae. It is little wonder that students who have never known Upper Canada's Quebec-Ontario feuds, Toronto's P.C.-C.C.F. battles, or Vancouver's anti-Canada feeling, should not be readily whipped into a frenzy over any issue. It takes years of political or social issues to develop the type of society that bursts into mob enthusiasm at the drop of the controversial hat.

The next question might be this "just how important is it that a dazzling school spirit be displayed?"

Waving banners and flags shouldn't write mature minds. Weak intellects rally to the huzzah of the rabble rousers, but not thinkers. (See: East Berlin)

A university is an important place and its students are responsible people.

We come to Dalhousie to learn; others also acknowledge its fine reputation. We should display our school spirit by living up to the fine works of our predecessors and not by misplaced banner waving and riots.

Learning is a serious job. University is the place for development of maturity. As long as we believe in the wisdom of Education, we believe in Dalhousie, and this is worth ten thousand voices engaged in idle shouting.

A. DYER.

## The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoals

Now Jacob Came was the hermit's name  
in the days of his pious youth  
And he cast a smurk on the Baptist Church  
But now men quake at Yukon  
By betraying a girl named Ruth.  
Yake, the Hermit of Sharktooth Shoals  
For that is the name that Jacob  
Came is known by  
From Nome to the Pole.

He was just a boy and the parson's joy  
Ere he reil for the gold and the muck  
And he learned to pray with the nogs and the hay  
On a farm near Keokuk;  
But a service tale of illicit kale  
Of whisky and women wild  
Drained his morals clean as a soup tureen  
From that poor but honest child.

He yearned for the bite of the Yukon night,  
For the northern light's weird flicker,  
For a game of stud in the frozen mud and  
The sting of the raw, red liquor.  
He wanted to mush along in the slush  
With a team of husky hounds,  
To fire his gat at a beaver hat  
And knock it out of bounds.  
So he sailed from home to that hell-town Nome  
On Alaska's ice-rimmed shores,  
Where he learned to curse and drink and worse  
Till the rum dripped from his pores.

When the gang on a spree were drinking it free  
In a Nealemite saloon  
And Dan McGrew and his dangerous crew  
Shot craps with a piebald coon  
Then would Jacob Came who had taken the name  
Of Yukon Jake the Killer  
Rake the dives with his 45 'till the atmosphere grew chiller  
With a sharp command he would make them stand  
And deliver their hard-earned dust  
Then drink the bar dry of rum and rye  
As a Yukon bully must,  
Without coming to blows he would twist the nose  
Of Dangerous Dan McGrew  
And growing bolder throw over his shoulder  
The lady that's known as Lou.

Outcast in the cold he bought him the Shoals,  
A reef in the Behring Sea,  
And he lived by himself on a sea-lined shelf  
In lonely iniquity.  
But far away in Keokuk, Iowa,  
Did a ruined maiden fight  
To remove that smurk from the Baptist Church  
By bringing the heathen light.  
Had the Elders declared that all would be squared  
If she'd carry the Holy Word  
From her Keokuk home to that hell-town Nome  
And save that sinful bird  
So two weeks later she took a freighter for that

Gold cursed land near the Pole,  
But heaven ain't made for a lass that's betrayed—  
She was wrecked near Sharktooth Shoals.  
All hands were tossed in the sea and lost  
All but the maiden Ruth  
Who swam to the edge of the sea-lined shelf  
Where abode the love of her youth,  
Where the icy arms hold hidden charms  
For the sinful and uncouth.

He hunted the seal for his evening meal,  
He handled a mean harpoon,  
When he saw at his feet not something to eat  
But a girl in a frozen swoon  
Whom he dragged to his lair by her dripping hair  
And rubbed her legs with gin  
And to his surprise she opened her eyes  
And revealed his original sin.  
His eight-month beard grew stiff and weird  
Till it felt like a chestnut burr  
And he swore by his gizzard and the Arctic blizzard  
That he'd do right by her.

So he rowed her ashore with a broken oar  
And sold her to Dan McGrew  
For a husky dog and a hot egg-nog  
As rascals are wont to do.  
Now ruthless Ruth is a maid uncouth  
With scarlet cheeks and lips  
And she sings rough songs to the drunken throngs  
That come from the sealing ships.  
For a rouge-stained kiss from this infamous miss  
They'll give her a sleek seal fur,  
For the wickedest born from the Straits to Nome  
Is one and the same with her.

No, I'm not forgetting 'cause this was the setting  
For the slaying of Dan McGrew  
When the music-box tune went up to the moon  
Relating the passion of Lou,  
But jealous Ruth had guessed the truth  
And when Dan and the Hermit were dead,  
She raked Lou's hide with Jake's 45  
Filling her full of lead.

## Greetings Students

from

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# THE SAME OLD STORY

"The crimson stain that was of Cain  
Became Christ's snow-white seal . . ."

## I—As It Was In The Beginning . . .

It was the same old story that had been lived and relived ever since men first knew the magic of a woman's kiss. The story of love that masquerades, of smiles that deceive, of life that pays the price of infidelity. That old tale of human tragedy that Sam had only read about in human interest stories, but that now had become a biography of him. This was the enactment of that old ballad about the love of Frankie and Johnny—it had become, in a terrible fashion, their song:

"—Oh, Lordy, how they did love  
Swore to be true to each other  
As true as the stars above  
He was her man but he done  
her wrong."

But here the characters were reversed. It was Roxy who had him wrong. It was the beautiful Roxy who, on that November night, in a rain-smitten cross town apartment had precipitated the most artful of deceptive betrayals. Roxy with the quiet laugh and the sky within her eyes; Roxy who in that cold November casually tossed his love aside—the last thing she had done upon this earth.

## II—is now . . .

Roxy was Sam's wife and Willie knew it. But then Willie was mar-

ried to Jane and was as faithful as men can be. It was just that Roxy was irresistible and stubborn. When she wanted something she got it. Her obsession was acquisition of everything that attracted her.

Roxy had come a long way since that night Sam had introduced Willie to her. He said hello in an indifferent fashion. She, with her sapphire eyes accepted the challenge, replied, then looked away hiding her wounded pride. But here in Willie's apartment, with November rains beating against the window, Roxy was on the brink of victory. This was the night her conquest of Willie was to be completed. Here, as Willie tediously painted her portrait, with but a scornful reflection for Sam, she was going to win.

Roxy watched him work in silence. Suddenly she said: "Why did you marry Jane, Willie?"

He looked up quickly with a curious glance. "Please don't talk while I'm working". Then he shrugged. "I'll tell you—". Roxy smiled at his obvious confusion. "I've never been sorry I married Jane", he said.

But there was uncertainty in his voice and he knew he was trying to assure himself of a feeling he did not have, trying desperately to hold the tide of his desire from over-running him.

She smiled arrogantly. "You mean you've never been sorry up until now."

Willie looked at her, stopped working and knew she was speaking the truth, the same truth he had not dared to admit to himself.

"You're awfully sure of yourself."

"Sure", she laughed, "why not?" "Suppose Sam finds out? or Jane?" His voice was weak, her's was strong.

"You won't tell them".

Roxy came up to him. Her eyes and lips were warm, her sensuous arm slid gently to his shoulder. The long kiss ended as Roxy listened to the rain and swelled with victory. She heard him speaking.

"I don't fall in love easily. I'm going to be serious about this."

What sloppy sentiment, she thought; what cheap melodrama, what masculine weakness! Only women were really strong—and Roxy was the strongest of them all.

She kissed him and said: "I'm more serious than you know."

## III—and ever shall be . . .

Sam was sitting alone. Willie had just left leaving behind with Sam the full confession of the grim betrayal. Willie was taking Jane away. Willie had left Sam

with the recording of "Frankie and Jonny" which was playing tirelessly on the victrola. It had been his way of telling Sam.

"I don't want to cause you no trouble,  
Don't want to tell you no lies  
But I saw (Roxy) half an hour ago  
With a guy named (Willie Bligh)—"

Then Roxy came in. Sam fixed expressionless eyes upon her. Before she was seated, it began. "Willie was just here", he said. His voice was hollow. Roxy steeled herself with all her imperious ability. Sam went on. "He's leaving town—with what's left of his sense of values."

"So you know. Well, we never did see eye to eye. You could never see, darling, how any one could love more than once in a lifetime."

"At the same time?" he asked sarcastically.

"At the same time."

"You prostitute love and don't call it lust. That makes me laugh! You betray and deceive and justify it to yourself. Can't you realize that married or otherwise intimacy is an exclusive affair? Share it, diversify it, and it's a desecration. All its beauty become shameful and a sin."

Roxy was angry. She did not intend to be preached at by some refugee from the Victorian era of puritanical morals.

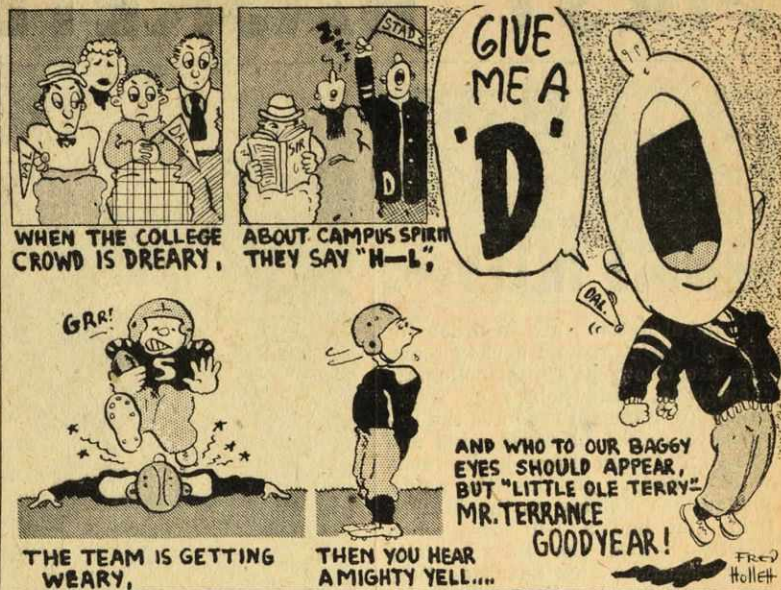
"I loved Willie just as I loved you, only in a different way. Life is too short to become shallowly engaged in the tedious platitudes of one love. You need other interests in life, other experiences."

"Other conquests, you mean. You home-breaker! Why didn't you leave him alone. Did you have to prove that you could make him crawl too? I know you. You're rotten and sick beneath all that beauty. You wouldn't know the value of anything even if it was labelled."

She got up with her lovely face burning. Never had she been spoken to like this before. "Sam", she said in measured tones, "I'm leaving you. I'm through with you, understand? There's not even an echo left of what we knew. You've killed it, got nothing to offer any more. "I'm walking out."

She made a gesture of disgust and got up to go. The thought of her in Willie's arms infuriated him. He was filled with the cold emptiness of loss, despair and sorrow that engulfed and absorbed him, shattered and destroyed. He looked at her wide, deceptively innocent eyes suddenly realizing that he saw no beauty there anymore. Some women are born to

## But No "D" Was Given



be loved, others to inspire, but Roxy was born to be killed. For she herself was a killer. His soul, his heart, his life, lay trampled in the dust of humiliation beneath her feet.

"Will you ever come back again?" he asked reflectively, knowing the despair of the answer.

"Back to what," she scoffed. "To the possession that you called love? To the vacuum that you want to build a new future on? No thanks. There's nothing left for us, I told you. "What you call infidelity I call just a lack of imagination."

All the fury of hate and contempt burst out of him. In a flash he was at the victrola and had smashed that hideous recording. He turned to her as if drunken with some inhuman opiate, a sharp piece of the shattered recording in his hand. It burned its lyrics in his brain— "—rubber-tired hearses, Bring them around today They're gonna lock him in a dungeon cell And throw the key away—"

He held the pointed fragment of the record up. "This was our life," he said thickly. "This was our story."

Then he was upon her with the weapon in his hand and the room was filled with her screaming. "Frankie and Johnny" began its terrible flash of death. Again and again his right arm rose and fell in a crimson arc of blood. Plunged into the crimson jelly of her throat with all the fire of bleeding steel—and only yesterday it had burned with lips of love—and now she shuddered once and then was dead. Too dead to feel the salt brine of his tears that fell upon the floor. Fell, but would not mingle with her blood.

## IV—world without end, Amen."

He didn't remember how he got

here. He only knew that some where in a dream he had lived and loved, lost and killed, that some where there must be an answer or an end to that hectic maelstrom that was his life. His soul was empty, but he felt strangely elated. They told him that this morning he would die, but he had no desire to escape these iron bars for he knew what the outside was like.

At last and at least he would find peace of soul, surcease for all his pain, a haven for all his passion and unrest. Out of the corridors of his past not a memory, not an incident, only the echo of a song that told how Frankie and Johnny were lovers—oh, lordy, how they did love.

This story has no moral, this story has no end

This story only goes to show, there ain't no

Good in men,

She was his gal, but she done him wrong—"

Just a singing echo of sadness, like midnight streets in the rain. He lay down for a final sleep. Strange to sleep when so soon they would put him in bed forever. But he slept and dreamed of the cold wet winds that blow at night in the cities; of the relentless suns of summer on the plains; of the pitiless march of springtime through the parks. Dreamed of a childhood long perished, of a world he'd never seen and of the summer skies he'd seen in Roxy's eyes. And in the gathering twilight of existence, he knew it would never be again.

At six the wardens came and woke him. A shaft of early morning sunlight pierced the cell and he thought the gods were watching his departure. Without regret he walked the fatal hall, saw the cold door of his destination, knew that there could not be a return. Walked, and it was stranger than a dream.



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CIGARETTE

# UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

Opportunities Exist for You in the

# R.C.A.F. University Training Schemes



There are the following schemes to choose from:

1. Subsidization Scheme: Technical, non-technical and aircrew.
2. Winter and Summer Training Schemes: Technical, non-technical and aircrew.

### Qualifications:

Students applying for Flight Cadet rank must fulfill the following requirements:

1. Be in the 1st or 2nd year of a 4-year course or in the 1st, 2nd or 3rd year of a 5-year course.
2. Produce evidence of satisfactory academic standing.
3. Be a Canadian citizen or a British subject resident in Canada.

### Reserve University Flight:

Has been authorized at Dalhousie, and following November 5, an R.U.F. officer will be established on the campus, with a permanent forces liaison office in attendance.

### Candidates for Air Crew:

For summer training must have reached their 18th birthday but not reached their 22nd. Applicants up to the age of 25 will be accepted for subsidization.

### Candidates for Non-flying Branches:

Must have reached their 18th birthday but not their 35th, on the date of application.

### Marital Status:

Must be single unless having had previous service.

### For Further Information

concerning the above-mentioned schemes contact your R.U.F. Commanding Officer:

PROF. H. R. THEAKSTON,  
Head of Department of Engineering  
Dalhousie University. Phone: 3-6945

or

F/LT. N. D. CAIRNS,  
Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit,  
254 Barrington Street, Halifax. Phone 3-9171



Subsidization scheme now provides for the payment of books and instruments required for studies.

**—THE TIME IS NOW!**



# FIRST BASKETBALL GAME SATURDAY



Congratulations are in order for the Dal girls' ground hockey team, who are this year's inter-collegiate champions. In their four inter-collegiate games, they have the impressive record of three wins and one tie, (when they broke even with Kings). In this tie game, played last Monday on the Studley field, Dal had a 1-0 edge, when shortly before the final whistle Kings scored. This Saturday they are going to play their last game of the season. It is an exhibition game against Edgehill, which is to be played at Windsor.

All girls interested in playing basketball this winter are asked to come out on Monday at 1 o'clock for first regular practice. Last Thursday a turnout was called to get things organized. Unfortunately very few saw the notice and an even smaller number were able to attend. Practices, it has been decided, will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9 p.m. Miss Rowley is hoping that this year she will have a team which will regain the Maritime Inter-collegiate Crown, which we lost last year; and she urges all interested in playing basketball to attend practice.

The first ice hockey practice took place Thursday, November 1, from 1 to 2 p.m. Last year our girls team had an unbeaten record for the season. This year they are hoping to repeat this performance. The next practice is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 2.15 p.m. If you are interested in learning how to play ice hockey, get out your skates and attend these practices. Besides this skating time, indications are that there are going to be seven hours a week reserved for student skating this year.

Remember, D.G.A.C. night is going to be held Monday, Nov. 5, instead of Tuesday, next week.

### NOTICE

**Newman Club**—A discussion session is on the Newman Club's programme for this Sunday evening. The topic to be discussed is "Socialism." It is scheduled to begin at 8.15 with a 9.15 social following.

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**HEAVY?** Following last Wednesday's victory over Stadacona 23-15 Reg Cluney was chaired by admiring players and fans. Coach Gabe Vitalone and players Mike McCulloch, Chuck Johnson, Bud Gregory, Scott Henderson, Garry Watson, Dave Bryson and Hector McInness are shown wearing victory smiles. Photo by Parker.

### Harris Wins—

(Continued from Page One)

Conqueror, was produced in evidence.

Mr. Pharand interpreted for the Court an ancient Norman law, giving Dalhousie University power to pass laws regulating the Law Library and especially the authority to impose fines. Because of his great age he had to be helped to and from the stand.

Tom Wiggins, Head Librarian, was next to appear for the defendant. He described the checking system used in the library and denied that he was a member of the Law Library Committee. He said that he considered the words "locked press" to include any place where books were kept in the Library, including the Legislation Laboratory.

Next witness was Professor R. G. Murray, Chairman of the Law Library Committee. He professed the Chinese faith, and asked to be sworn on a broken saucer, according to Chinese custom.

Professor Murray testified that he was the Chairman of the Law Library Committee, and described

the make-up of that body. He said that all the student librarians were members of the Committee.

Asked the source of the Committee's authority, he said he had been appointed Chairman by the Dean of Law, H. E. Read, and had unlimited authority to make regulations for the use of books in the Law Library.

Professor Murray then introduced in evidence an amendment to the Library Rules which he said has been passed by the Committee that day. It gave authority for the imposition of fines up to \$1,000 on students who kept books beyond the specified time. This was retroactive to October 1, he said.

Two student librarians who had been examined before were recalled by the Plaintiff, and stated that they were members of the Library Committee. "When were you appointed?" they were asked. "This afternoon; while Professor Murray was on the stand", they replied.

A special witness was then heard, who testified that she had refused to go to the Law Ball with Harris, after learning of his fine.

Gallant, LCJ and O'Hara, LJ, both found for the Plaintiff,

## Varsity Makes Debut vs. Shearwater Dal. Jr. Varsity - R.C.A.F. at Gorsebrook

The steady, rhythmic thump of basketball against hardwood has been a sound heard every evening as Coach Gabe Vitalone has been rounding his basketball squad into shape. With the first games to be held Saturday night, the practice scrimmages have been more intense as the kinks accumulated during the summer are worked out.

The Varsity squad lost very few of its last year members and what losses occurred have been compensated with the appearance on the court of several ex-high school players. Lanky Mike MacDonald, who has sufficiently healed from the bad bruise he received playing last fall for Q.E.H., has been working out well with the Varsity aggregation. His height and potential scoring power will definitely add to power of the Dal basketball Tigers. Also contributing height to the centre slot is Gordon Weld last year's junior centre. The rest of the positions on the team will

be chosen from the Varsity court stars of last year, namely Andy McKay, Scott Henderson, Dave MacCurdy, Reg Cluney, Dave Jannigan, Doug Clancy, Chuck Connelly, Fraser Mooney, "Bebo" MacKeen, Saul Garson, and Jim Wickwire. These players will form the squad that meets Shearwater Saturday, Nov. 3 in the first game of the City Senior Loop.

The Junior Varsity team which plays in the City Intermediate League formed of teams from Stad, Shearwater, R.C.A.F. Gorsebrook, Dal, St. Mary's, Q.E.H., Fairey Aviation and Kings. This loop will not contest in any Nova Scotian Amateur Basketball finals because the league is an intermediate "B" unit. Many practices have been held and a number of players have turned from last year's Junior squad and the Dal Inter-Fac leagues. The starting quintet, will be formed from the following players, for the first game against R.C.A.F. Gorsebrook: Eric "Whitey" Lane, Hugh Sutherland, Ed Hutchinson, Bob Gibb, Ralph Medjuck, Ian Doig, Dexter Pearson, Cameron Smith, Deno Pappas, "Dixie" Walker, John Nichols, Doug Brown, John Brown, John MacLaughlin, Ian Sherman and "Fuzz" Elliot. Having left the Junior loop, the team will find more games and greater participation for the players in this new league. The coach is very pleased with the prospects and is hoping for another successful season on the hardwood court.

## Dal Tigers Hockey Team Makes First Start Nov. 6

Next Tuesday, November 6, at 8 o'clock the 1951 version of the Dal hockey Tigers will meet the Spryfield Bombers on the ice surface of Dalhousie Memorial Rink. The hockey squad now working out with Coach Bun MacKay numbers about 25 and the final cut will come at their next practice. The turnout has been very good and the coach has been pleased by the efforts of his pucksters. The greater part of last year's varsity has returned and with the added bolstering in the nets of Barry Sullivan, an ex-Senior League goalie, the Tigers are looking forward to a very successful season in this loop.

awarding restitution of the 10c fine and costs, but declining to give damages. Theriault, LJ, (dissenting) gave a decision in favour of the Law Library Committee.

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## Attention GRADUATING CLASS 1952

### University Undergraduate Subsidization Scheme

ARMY HEADQUARTERS has announced that suitable students graduating in 1952, may be commissioned in the Canadian Army Active Force NOW.

Note:

1. Those accepted will be paid the pay and allowances of a 2/Lieutenant (\$223.00 if single) (\$263.00 if married), per month effective date of application.
2. Cost of tuition, books and instruments will be paid by the Department of National Defence.
3. Initial rank will that of 2/Lieutenant.
4. Those accepted under this scheme must serve in the Active Force for a minimum of five years.
5. Those interested are requested to interview Major G. T. Kirk, the Resident Staff Officer, Dal-King's COTC, in his office located in the Dalhousie Gym, or telephone 3-6954.

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