

HOCKEY TIGERS DOWN ACADIA 4-0; "CANADA FIRST" WINS LAW ELECTION, BARRED FROM CAMPUS ACTIVITY

SEE
"THE MAN WHO
CAME TO DINNER"
Next Thurs., Friday
and Saturday
IN THE GYM



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

LATE NEWS
Political Committee
Halts "Canada First"
On Technicality
Story Next Week

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 30, 1957

No. 16

"ISTENHOZOTT" ON FEB. 23



Bertha Wilson and John Charters are shown above after winning the Smith Shield last Friday night.

(Photo by Thomas)

Bertha Wilson, John Charters Win Law's Smith Shield

The Smith Shield, one of the highest honors awarded at the Law School, was won last week by Bertha Wilson and John Charters.

The Smith Shield was donated by Dr. Sidney Smith, now President of the University of Toronto and formerly Dean of the Dalhousie Law School.

This year's case was a contract case which concerned an offer made in the advertisement of a movie theatre. Bertha Wilson and David Bryson were the appellants, representing the theatre while John Charters and Merlin Nunn were the respondents, representing the claimants.

All four are students in third year Law and were selected for their excellent presentation of moot court cases last year.

Last week's case was argued before Mr. Justice L. D. Currie of the Nova Scotian Supreme Court; Mr. A. G. Cooper, Q.C., President of the Nova Scotia Bar Society; and Mr. R. A. Ritchie, Q.C.

Following the competition, a reception for judges and students was held at Shirreff Hall.

Reception, Supper For Class Of '57

Members of this year's Graduating Class will hold a Reception and Buffet Supper at Shirreff Hall on February 12.

The purpose is to acquaint the students who will graduate next May and the Class Executive hopes that there will be a turnout of 150 students.

The event will be open to members of the Class of '57 and their wives and husbands, where applicable. It is expected that the Reception will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes representatives from all faculties and it is hoped that Graduating students will support this venture enthusiastically. Tickets will be available later this week.

Co-Eds Cavort As Men Seek Seclusion

These past few days have been full of activity for all the man-chasers on the campus.

Tonight the girls will serenade the inmates of the fraternities starting at 7 p.m. Friday night the Daisy Maes will bring their L'il Abners to the gym for the Coed Dance. The girls are expected to provide box lunches and corsages for their gentlemen. Prizes will be awarded.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Campus King.

Vying for the Crown are Murray Fraser, Arts; Dave Matheson, Commerce; Mac Sinclair, Engineering, and Pete MacGregor, Medicine. Votes are 1c each.

"Cans" for the candidates are at the disposal of the voters in conspicuous places, and the voter may use as many votes as he or she deems fit! The polls close at 6 o'clock on the 1st, when the pennies will be counted, the King determined and the money given to the Rink Rats. You take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves.

At the recent Delta Gamma Meeting, campaign managers were elected for the prospective candidates; the campaign began last Monday.

Campaigning for Mac Sinclair are Judith Bennet and Mary Earle. Mac was away from the campus for a year, but returned from Trenton, Ontario, last fall, and will graduate in Engineering-Science in '58. Sports-minded, Mac plays inter-fac basketball.

President of the Dalcom Company and of the Junior Class, Dave Matheson is another popular candidate. An ardent sports enthusiast Dave includes Varsity

(Continued on Page 4)

Variety Show To Aid Hungarian Student Fund

"Hello!" That's right! "Operation Hello" will take place on the Dal campus on February 23.

"Istenhozott," which means "Hello" in Hungarian, is the name of the Variety Show which will make a one-night stand in the gym that night.

Featuring many of the artists who have made names for themselves on our stage, all proceeds will go to the Hungarian Fund which is woefully below the goal of \$25,000.



DAVE SHAW

Shaw Resigns Council Post

Dave Shaw, a Junior Commerce student from Saint John, has resigned from three key positions in student affairs on the campus.

Dave has resigned as Commerce Representative on the Council, and also as Leader of the Progressive Conservative in the Dalhousie Model Parliament. He has been Chairman of the Council's Gate Receipts Committee and has left this position.

An extremely active and popular student, Dave has resigned for personal reasons which he did not realize would occur at the time of his nomination to these posts.

Council President Ken Mounce expressed regret upon receiving Dave's resignation. There will be a meeting of the Student Council next Monday evening at which time further action concerning the matter will be discussed.

Heading the list of stars is Richard "Elvis" Kinley who made such a tremendous hit in "Kipper Kapers" last fall.

It is hoped that Laurie Bowes' Orchestra will provide the music with the possibility of a guest appearance of Tommy Vickery's Orchestra, always a hit with Dal students.

Various societies and fraternities are expected to contribute skits and other forms of entertainment to the evening.

It is rumored that the Engineers may revive "Romeo and Juliet" or some other Shakespearean effort, and what an effort!

Also the renowned Phi Delta Ballet Troupe is scheduled to trot out onto the stage and shimmy through "Swan Lake."

Nancy Lane and Dave Brown will perform some dance routines. Further numbers will be announced in the near future but one final rumor is that Nero will make a guest appearance with his famous fiddle.



Orville Pulsifer, a Senior Arts student, was chosen Monday afternoon as the new Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party at Dalhousie.

Orville succeeds Dave Shaw who resigned Monday morning. Few changes are expected in the policy of the P.C.'s. The new Leader will issue a statement in the near future.

—Photo by Rofihe.

New Discounts For Students

NFCUS announces that Leon Neima Limited, jewellers of Halifax, have granted a 20% discount on all cash sales to Dalhousie students on presentation of their NFCUS cards. This service is available at the following Neima stores:

467 Barrington Street
129 Spring Garden Road
Dartmouth Shopping Center
Neima's carry a wide variety of pen and pencil sets, watches, rings, electric razors and gifts.

GRADUATING STUDENTS

This is to remind you that your write-up for Pharos must be in by Feb. 1, 1957. You may send them to Pharos Office, Men's Residence, Dalhousie University or give them to Anna Cooke, Pam Campbell or Janet MacLachlan. Please take note. Your full co-operation is required.

Thank you,
The Graduate Editors.

Student Opinions Of Gazette Vary; Those Polled Offer Criticisms

STUDENT OPINIONS OF GAZETTE

The pros and cons of *Gazette* have been argued back and forth across the campi all year.

To find out what was the general opinion of our readers, we dared to ask some of them for their "constructive criticism of the GAZETTE."

Their criticisms covered everything from news coverage to circulation; from sports to advertising. Some wanted fewer long articles, better proofreading, the return of the CUP news and more photography.

Here are some of the answers to our question:

David Fraser:

"I think that for a student publication it is average. My one main criticism is that it should have a better coverage of events that are of particular interest to students. This could only be accomplished to a sufficient degree by full co-operation between not only the students on the staff of the paper but also among the student leaders on the campus."

Barry Steinberg:

"I feel that the *Gazette* is not up to par with last year's paper because I feel that many important things of interest have been omitted. Also, I think the paper on the whole lacks organization, humor,

originality and creativeness."

Julia Gosling:

"News coverage is very good: Alpha-Omega is excellent."

Joe Martin:

"A truly amazing piece of journalistic art."

Jean Anthony:

"The paper is, I think, getting better after its first few poor issues. The *Gazettes* should be issued in relation to the amount of news in them, rather than additional issues a week with no news. The sports coverage is good but, on the whole, the articles are not up to university level."

(Continued on Page 3)



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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Student?



The clothes worn by students at Dalhousie have come in for some journalistic comment. Following a letter to this paper last week, discussion has reached the point where an editorial on the subject found itself being written (see left below) and another letter arrived for the editor (at right).

Are the clothes worn by the unidentified male shown here typical? Is there anything wrong with the way he is dressed? We leave it to you to decide.

(Photo by Rofihe).

Let's Fly! To Europe?

Ottawa, Ontario,
24th January, 1957.

Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Editor:
May I, through your columns, appeal to all Canadian students and staff? Each year the NFCUS Travel Department arranges a number of special student flights to Europe. These, we think, are commendable in themselves, but this year they have added significance. The Federation has concluded an agreement with the Scottish Union of Students whereby this year's flights will be a joint venture, and groups of Scottish and other European students will come to Canada for their summer vacation.

Booking for the Scottish passengers on the back-leg flights of the two charters we have already announced in our travel brochure opened yesterday. I heard by telephone today that all the space at the disposal of the SUS had been taken and that in Glasgow and Edinburgh alone there was a waiting list of 100. The Scottish students naturally asked if there was any possibility of additional planes being used and I was of course obliged to say that this depended on the response of the Canadian students. And this is the principal point of my appeal.

Not merely will Canadian students and staff going to Europe do themselves a good turn if they fly NFCUS — the round trip fare at \$340.00 compares very favourably with the lowest shipping rates; the planes are four engined DC 4's; the company is one of Canada's foremost; and the service compares with that given on the regular trans-atlantic flights — they will also be guaranteeing the passage of a Scottish or other European student to Canada. It should, at this point, be explained that it is cheaper to fly four legs than two and that the NFCUS-SUS agreement thus benefits Canadians and Europeans equally.

In the circumstances I would urge that academic travellers to Europe use our charter flights. At the moment we have two planes and can, if the demand warrants it, arrange for more. The planes we have at present will be eastbound to Glasgow, London and Paris from Montreal on the 17th June and the 3rd July, and the return flights from Europe will be on the 15th August and 7th September. Bookings should be made as early as possible.

It remains merely to add that should any travellers attracted by this letter wish any further information we shall be happy to supply it. Should they also be interested in tours, they might find our Quality Tour, which visits eleven countries and includes Berlin, very much to their taste at \$840.00 (including trans-atlantic air travel).

With thanks for your co-operation,

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) James Pickett,
Travel Director, NFCUS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Dear Sirs:

We read in the most recent issue of the Dalhousie Gazette that a fellow student has exercised his amazing powers of perception and come to the unavoidable conclusion that many students on the campus present themselves in a shameful array, resembling in many ways the appearance of laborers (common implied).

We would like to make the following comments regarding this observed condition.

(a) We would like to point out that Dalhousie is a university and as such its prime objective is to develop the minds and intellects of its students and not merely to condition them for fashion or beauty parades.

(b) It is somewhat disappointing to learn that we have a student who exhibits this superior and definitely snobbish attitude towards those who are less fortunate than himself and who have not received or are not receiving the benefits of a college education and who feels that one of the distinguishing marks (during working hours) between himself and the "laborer" is the collar supported by a necktie. In all probability if our friend did not have parents to maintain him at his exalted station then he would starve to death as a lowly laborer himself.

(c) There are some of us who are operating on a rather tight budget and feel that money spent on clothing and related superficialities must be kept to a minimum.

(d) Further, it is apparent that our friend has overlooked the fact that some of his fellow students spend up to 31 hours each week in classes and labs, and their personal comfort cannot be completely ig-

nored. Although it would be admittedly ideal if all turned out in "proper" attire, it must be recognized that this would not be most conducive to freedom and comfort, particularly during lab sessions.

(e) We wish to emphasize that we do not advocate that the students wear dungarees and sweat-shirt, but we do feel that something so personal as the individual's personal attire should be a matter of his own discretion and be governed by his desires and resources and not by snobbish dictates.

(f) We further feel that if an individual considers that his criticisms and ideas are of benefit to his fellow students and the university and are worthy of print, then he should be only too desirous of having his name linked with these ideas. We can only assume that our friend is not totally convinced of the validity of his ideas and contentions since he does not wish to have his name published with his letters.

Yours very truly,

(signed) P. A. Clarke
G. G. R. Buchbinder
C. V. Brackett
R. E. Nickerson

January 28, 1957.

Dear Sir:

I would suggest as reading for last week's anonymous letter writer "A Man's a Man for A' That", by Robert Burns.

Also would like him or her to consider the possible parallel between people who are traditionally well-dressed as compensation for spiritual inferiority and people who write letters, expressing criticism of other people and institutions, which they have not the courage to sign.

Yours sincerely,
Lyll Campbell.

EDITORIAL

Should We Dress At All?

What is it? A bird? A plane? Heavens no, it's a Dalhousie student dressed in his best bib and tucker and heading for his next English class.

Halifax has seen, particularly in the past 18 months, much controversy over the dress of male students. First it was the Grade and High School students who suffered. As yet, there are no uniforms for teenage children but they are compelled to wear a shirt and tie to all classes. This ruling affects children from Grade Eight to Grade Twelve inclusive.

The campus has hummed during the last few days as students discussed the situation as it exists here at Dalhousie. At the moment there is not, so far as we can determine, any ruling in the University regulations concerning the dress of students. We sincerely hope that this will continue to be the case.

It is the male who seems to distress some people with his various outfits. There are obviously arguments both for and against compulsory tie and shirt-wearing. They look smart. They are the accepted style in the Business world, which most of us hope to enter in the not too distant future.

However, is a sport shirt and sweater combination sloppy? Is there something revolting and distasteful about an open collar? University students have the intelligence to dress neatly. We, in Canada, have not yet reached the blue jeans and blue suede shoes style which is prevalent in some Universities in the United States.

At Dalhousie, many students in the Professional Faculties do wear a shirt, tie and sport coat. There are a great number nevertheless who wear a sweater and shirt and gray flannels.

It is agreed that members of these Professional schools, who will be meeting and dealing with the public for the duration of their careers, should realize the importance of a smart appearance. The main stumbling block here is, of course, cost. We all know the price of clothes. Students, obviously many students, are not in a position to dress as they would wish.

Secondly, many courses entail work which could not be accomplished efficiently, economically or comfortably in shirt, tie and sport coat. Geologists and Engineers are prime examples.

Further, dress adds distinction to some groups in universities. Here again, Engineers can usually be recognized by their appearance. Surely there is little enough individuality at Dalhousie now.

Let us hope that University officials will continue their present policy in this matter.

Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize

Students registered for three or more classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science may submit essays in competition for this prize, the value of which is \$40.00.

Essays, which should be from 4,000 to 5,000 words in length, may be written on any subject of national or international importance. They may be handed in to the President's Office on or before April 22, 1957.

Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for this prize.

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Bulletin Board

- JANUARY 31, Thursday:**
 Conservative Meeting, room 217, noon
 Lecture: "The Triumph of the Machine"
 Professor Waite, 8:15, room 217
 Interfac Basketball, 7:15 - 9:30
 Glee Club Rehearsal
- FEBRUARY 1, Friday:**
 NFCUS Meeting, West Common Room, 2 p.m.
 Coed Dance, gym, 9 - 1
- FEBRUARY 2, Saturday:**
 Interfac Basketball, 1-6
 Basketball, St. F.X. at Dal
 Kings-Tech at Day gym, evening.
- FEBRUARY 4, Monday:**
 Dawson Club Meeting, "Radio Astronomy"
 (8 p.m., room 6, Geological Bldg.)
 Glee Club Dress Rehearsal for
 "Man Who Came to Dinner," gym, evening
- FEBRUARY 5, Tuesday:**
 Conservative Meeting, room 217, noon
 Basketball, Acadia at Dal, evening
 Sophomore Party, East Common Room, 9-12
- FEBRUARY 6, Wednesday:**
 Basketball, Kings-Tech, St. Mary's-Tech,
 Dal gym, evening

What They Say

Brian Conrod:
 "Too many Commerce people on the Gazette resulting in too much coverage of their Society and too little coverage of other societies. The articles are not up to par with other years. There is also too much gossip with articles as 'Hither and Yawn,' 'Alpha and Omega' tending to overlap in their news. I found the King's College coverage better than all the Dal news in the Gazette. Is this a King's College newspaper or a Dal Gazette?"

Mitch Levine:
 "I'd rather see one good issue a week than two poor shorter editions. I see nothing outstanding about the paper. Although the news is all there the articles lack color, expression and originality."

Jane Griffin:
 "A little less controversy and more pictures."

(Continued from Page 1)

Ernie Nickerson:
 "Room for plenty of improvement."

Byron Reid:
 "I was pleased to see the point of issue on the Glee Club in last week's paper. I also feel that the coverage of campus events are on an average level only. The attack made on Al Thomas, in my opinion, was a bit outspoken."

Carl Perry:
 "Sport coverage is good. However, I don't find the front page impressive. If 'Alpha-Omega' is a student column it should be larger and cover more student activities. A more dramatic coverage to prominent student affairs as to their function, use and proceedings is definitely needed. No interest is aroused in student organization since no one knows what they are about."

News Briefs

The GAZETTE'S attention has been called to the missing publications which have disappeared from the Medical Students' Common Room, Forrest Building. These journals and papers are to be left in the Common Room and not to be taken home as has been the practice. Medical and Dental Student co-operation is asked in this matter.

LOST: One pair of glasses in a brown case. Finder is asked to get in touch with Dave Bryson.

Elections for the Law School's Mock Parliament were held yesterday. At press time the results were not known. The leaders of the three parties taking part this year are Dennis Madden the Canada First Party, Hanson Dowell, the Conservatives, and Dick Vogel, the Liberals. The Mock Parliament will be held on February 13 and 14.

Hugh Gorham, a second year Pharmacy student from Campbellton, has been awarded the Henry K. Walpole and Co. Ltd. Entrance Scholarship. The award, made annually to a second year Pharmacist, was announced Monday morning.

DON'T MISS THE SOPHOMORE PARTY
 Next Tuesday, February 5th, in the East Common room in the Men's Residence from 9-12. All sophomores are welcome and bring a guest.

Few Apply For Annual Seminar

Applications for the post of Dalhousie delegate to the WUSC Seminar of 1957 will close shortly. This was announced by local WUSC Chairman Pat Walsh. The Seminar, which will be held at the University of the Gold Coast, during June and July of this summer. The committee which will select the Dalhousie delegate consists of the University president, representative of WUSC, the faculty and the student body. To date there have been few applications and students who are interested in applying should contact a member of the WUSC committee immediately.

Lecture Series Continues Tonight

"The Triumph of the Machine" will be the subject of the third in the series of lectures on "Capitalism and Socialism" which are being presented by the University. Professor Peter Waite will speak on this topic tonight in Room 234 of the Arts Building. The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. There is no charge for admission. The first two lectures were very well-attended and students would be well-advised to take advantage of these discussions on such an important subject.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME

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Dean J. E. Cooke is shown above crowning Liz Montgomery who last week was named Pharmacy Queen. (Photo by Barry Rofihe)

Liz Montgomery Crowned; Pill Pushers Frolic

On Friday, January 25, Dal Druggists assembled en masse at the Nova Scotian Hotel for their annual Banquet and Ball.

The 35 apothecary students attending the Banquet heard Hon. R. A. Donahoe as the guest speaker. Dr. Kerr was the toastmaster. The druggists then adjourned to the Nova Scotian Ballroom where they and their escorts enjoyed that festive once-a-year occasion, the Pharmacy Ball.

From 9 to 1, about 150 couples danced to the refrains of Don Warner's Orchestra. Spot dances and door prizes, donated by various local drug companies, were featured.

Interfac Debating

The second round of the inter-faculty debating schedule will get underway on Wednesday, February 13th. The first round is now well underway, and is expected to be completed by that time. About 30 teams have entered in the competition, and this number will be cut in half by the time the second round begins. Eliminations will continue throughout the latter part of February and early in March, culminating in the final debate for the Bennett Shield, which is to be held in the week before Munro Day. The Sodales Executive is requesting all debaters to inform their chairman of any conflicts or defaults as soon as possible so as to avoid causing inconvenience to others taking part. The preliminary list of debates for the second round will appear in next week's Gazette.

Meds Swamp A & S In Interfac B'Ball

Max Edgcombe paced the Med A team on the biggest scoring spree of the still young season as they dropped the Artsmen 82-27. Edgcombe hooped 28 points to give him the distinction of scoring the greatest number of points in one game so far this year. Ken Gladwin and Pete McGregor both accounted for 14 points, while Stu MacGinnis lead the losers with 12 points. In the other game on Thursday, Dents took the Engineers into camp 31-28 in what proved to be a close well fought game. Although the Engineers outscored the winners in the second half they failed to even the score. MacLeod and King were once again the pick of the victors as they each netted 9, while Ron Franklin lead the Engineers with ten. Dents pulled an upset on Saturday as they dumped the highly rated Meds aggregation 28-13. The Meds who had a lot of trouble around the basket failed to effectively dent the winners

The highlight of the evening came when Pharmacy Dean J. E. Cooke crowned pretty Elizabeth Montgomery, a Sherriff Hall Habitué and a Senior Student, as Pharmacy Queen. Liz hails from Woodstock, New Brunswick, and has been active in many campus activities. This year she is chairman of the House Committee at the Hall and President of the DGAC. Ducats for the dance sold at \$4.00 per couple. Credit is to be given to the very efficient publicity which enabled the Pharmacy Society to see a record crowd at their Ball. This should be attributed to the Dance Committee under Chris Nolan. There were many guests in attendance, including Mr. D. Heims of Bridgewater, President of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Society. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Dunford and Dr. and Mrs. von Malfzahn. Officers of the Pharmacy Society for 1956-'57 are President Elizabeth Springer, Vice-President Malcolm Myllen and Bob Matthews, Secretary-Treasurer.

defence. King once again was the pick of the winners as he hooped 12 points. The Med scoring was well spaced with the leading scorers managing to get three points. Commerce "A" finally hit the win column as they romped to a 58-40 win over the luckless Arts and Science squad. Ernie Nickerson hit for 21 points, while Don Wood was good for 18 to lead the Moneymen. MacLean and Perry were the pick of the losers with 9 and 8 respectively. Gerry Conrad lead Law "A" with 12 points as they continued their winning ways by trouncing the Engineers 36-24. The Winners built up a 21-point lead in the first but were outscored 21-12 in the second as the losers attempted to erase the lead. Dave Wetmore led the scoring for the losers with 9 points. Pine Hill are still leading the "B" section of the Inter-fac loop as they downed the Med "B" squad 40-30. Lorne Fisher led the victors as he scored 18 points, followed by R. Saxon and George Gregor with 8 each. Ex-council Prexy Doug Brown was the pick of the losers as he netted 6 field goals.



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January is a lethargic month — a dull, slow moving one-twelfth of a year that never quite matches the exuberance of the Yuleepee, nor the fast twenty-eight days of the Valentine month. The students who missed the mid-terms have not the energy to start studying yet, and those who passed feel there is plenty of time till the Spring. One must remember the old quote, "If winter comes, can Spring be far behind". The winter is presently with us. So while waiting for Spring naught but entertainment to relieve our lassitude.

The past week could have been an interesting and inexpensive one for the Dalhousie student. If he was a lover of drama, he could have seen the King's College production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, Thornton Wilder's satirical comedy. An excellent play by the students of King's, the play as performed showed the concern given it by the directors Gail MacDonald, B.A., '55 and Prof. C. L. Lambertson. Valerie Colgan as Sabina and Molly Puxley as Mrs. Antrobus were admirable performers, but the success of the play depended on the well directed team work of the entire cast and stage crew. A work of this nature reflects great credit on King's College.

The students who suffer with their English course might bear in mind this epigram from the Saturday Evening Post, Floyd R. Miller writes, "Every college student should take a course in English — so he'll have a language other than his own."

Wednesday night a financially embarrassed student, which most of us are these days might have found a TV set somewhere and enjoyed the CBC Folio production of "Oedipus Rex, Sophocles' great tragedy. Poor reception marred my view, but what little I saw made me wish I had seen more. The Classics Club is putting on the same translation sometime late in February under the direction of Prof. Usmiani of the Classics Department. Prof. Usmiani remarking on the calibre of student drama said that Dalhousie and King's students had a greater feeling for drama than those he had seen in the United States colleges. Favourable comment for Dalhousie students who labor without faculty or professional guidance.

Fred Allen in his latest book, an autobiographical account of his life incomplete at his death last spring, summarizes quite neatly a famed aphorism. His vaudeville maxim was this: "A bird in the hand may soil your sleeve, but as long as you've got a bird in there, you don't have to worry where your next meal is coming from." The book itself is a humorous account of his early days in vaudeville (he once played Halifax at Acker's Theatre, now the Garrick.) His first book *Treadmill to Oblivion* covers the years of "Allen's Alley" and is well worth a perusal.

Thursday night offered the campus habitué a free lecture on Capitalism and Socialism which will be on again Thursday, as well as the Smith Shield Debate in the Dalhousie Law School. Many neophyte lawyers attended the debate which was held before Judge Currie of the Supreme Court of this province and two downtown lawyers. The winners were Mrs. Bertha Wilson and John Charters, both now of Halifax. Mrs. Wilson has an M.A. from Aberdeen, Scotland and the lyrical lilt of her language prepared us for Robbie Burns day the next day. John Charters tied as top student last year, still retained the flavour of the English speech from his home country, England. Sort of a British Smith Shield debate for the winner, but Dave Bryson and "Piper" Nunn ably upheld the honour of New Scotland and Cape Breton. Congratulations to you all!

For the student with the shekles and the cast iron pants another marathon movie is here. *GIANT* in all its color and splendour was a very interesting film, but the message it carried for racial toleration was lost in a welter of scenes of Texas and the millionaires of the Lone Star State. The photography was superb, carefully catching the coloring of the Southwestern United States. The burial scene of a young Mexican lad was I thought particularly touching in George Stevens direction of the Mexican child who bowed by the funeral, played near the burial place by the light of the setting sun.

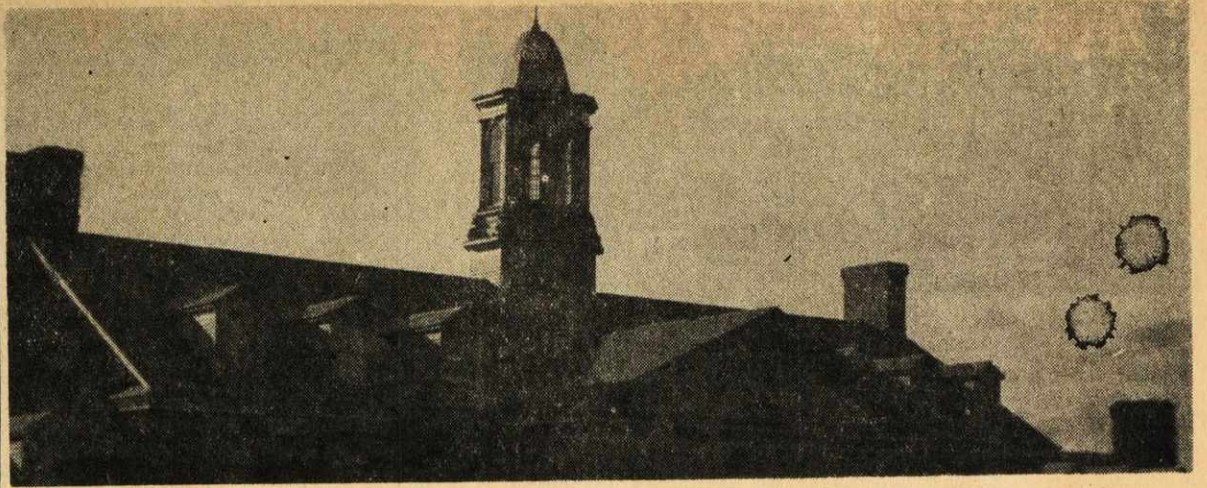
Harry Lauder's definition of a Scot: "A Scot, my dear boy, is a man who keeps the Sabbath and everything else he can lay his hands on."

"Baby Doll" the controversial film of decadent life in the backwaters of the Mississippi delta has arrived at three theatres in Halifax. The film received the "condemned for all" rating from the Legion of Decency, a minor censorious agency of religious origins, and was attacked by New York's Cardinal Francis Spellman as a "defiance of natural law". Either one or both of these representatives of opinion should have their moral attitudes recharged for whatever "Baby Doll" is it does not fall into either category.

Derived from a Tennessee Williams' play *27 Wagons Full of Cotton*, the movie revolves around the unconsummated marriage of a decrepit cotton gin operator (gifted actor Karl Malden) and a beautiful vacuous blonde Southern Belle, Baby Doll who sucks her thumb and sleeps in a crib, refusing to consummate her marriage till she is "ready". (Carroll Baker portrays Baby Doll in an excellent Actor's Studi performance. Those who saw *Giant* will remember her as Jimmy Dean's youthful compatriot, Luz.) Mildred Dunnock and Eli Wallach, who admirably portrays a Sicilian round out the cast of this movie of pitiable people. The morals of the situation lie not in the fact Elia Kazan directed such a movie but that the characters and their portrayals so reminiscent of the technique of Balzac and Flaubert whom he admires, and who abound in this backwash, should carry William's vague message to those least able to understand it — the great movie mind of the average age 14. Is the pitiful story of ignorance and childishness and an abnormal sex situation worthy of two hours of celluloid production? Can it be classified as Art, much as the realistic works of the French writers like Zola, Balzac and Flaubert have been, or is "sex the special pay dirt Williams has found — with the Deep South and decaying women its mothers lode." With all the publicity of *Baby Doll* one can easily imagine the latter.

Technically the film is superb in director, actor, photography and even background music. Those who have a "nostalgie pour la boue" will enjoy this technically good picture.

Thought for Sadie Hawkins Week: Socrates being asked whether it were better to marry or not to marry, replied, "Whichever you do, you will regret it."



UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

OFF THE CUFF

All who had any part in making this a success can be proud of this achievement. As it has already been reviewed in this paper, I will say nothing more than "Congratulations" to the Dramatic and Choral Society.

The Alumni Party held in the Haliburton Room last Wednesday night proved to be very enjoyable and was a fitting reward for the dramatic players. The Alumni Association is to be congratulated for sponsoring this annual affair as it gives Kingsmen an opportunity to meet their counterparts who have graduated.

Kerry Bourke and his committee did a splendid job in organizing last Friday night's formal dance. "Winter Wonderland" was indeed an appropriate theme and the decorations were appreciated by all who attended. Let us hope that our formal next month will be as successful.

Curling and badminton teams are now practicing for tournaments which will be held in the near future. The curling team which defeated Kentville 18-3 last week, will be looking for its fourth consecutive victory in maritime intercollegiate play this year. The badminton team has high hopes of improving the fourth place position which they held last year in intercollegiate play.

Varsity Basketball

King's scored their third victory as they squeezed past a battling N. S. Tech team 44-40. Both teams

played well in the first half as King's slowly pulled out to a 29-22 lead at the end of the first twenty minutes of play. Dixie Walker (8 points), Fred Nicholson (7 points) and Mel Deacon (6 points) led the way for the King's quintet, while Cliff Smith, who played a good game in the pivot position, led the Tech-men with 8 points.

The second half was the worst half for the "Blue and White" since their game against Acadia, as they connected for only 15 points. Luckily for King's it was also Tech's off-night for the "Blue and Grey" potted only 18 counters, leaving the hosts victorious by a slim four-point margin.

Notes: Tech's Bruce Parady was the only five-foul casualty of the game. This was King's second game with Tech this year, and their second victory.

King's has now climbed to fourth place in the Intercollegiate loop, last playoff spot.

Scoring: Kings:

Nicholson 12, Smith 10, Walker 10, Deacon 6, Hamm 4, Parker 2, Miller.

Tech:

Clarke 11, Smith 10, McKinnon 7, McNeil 7, Parady, Langley 5, Nicholson, Jones.

Interbay Sports

Hockey: In the Interbay hockey game this week Radical Bay was very impressive as they pounded former league leader North Pole Bay 8-1. Dave Walker in nets for North Pole had a busy evening as he handled 41 shots. His opposite number, Ian MacKenzie, had only

four shots to contend with all night. Fern Wentzell and Russ Hutton sent Radical into a 2-0 first period lead. Dixie Walker scored early in the second period, reducing Radical's lead to 2-1, but Radical then broke the game wide open as Ron Harris scored four times, with "Winkie" Clarke and Noel Andrews adding singletons.

Basketball:

Thursday night Chapel Bay trounced an under-staffed Middle Bay team 50-29. At the end of the first half Middle held a slim 16-15 lead. The second half proved to be far different, however, as Chapel Bay ran through and around the tired Middle Bay defence for a whopping 35 points. Av McCordick and Ken Woodhead led the second half onslaught with 16 and 12 points respectively.

Scoring:

Chapel: McCordick 18, Woodhead 17, Marsh 8, Thompson 4, Marshall 2, Phills 1, Turner.

Middle: Heit 12, Winters 11, Vieno 4, Grayston 2, Swam.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

It all began in 1854. In that year a young English immigrant named William Davies founded the business that has grown into Canada Packers — an all Canadian Company employing more than 12,000 people and operating 11 packing plants and 130 other establishments in Canada. Still showing the initiative and enterprise that enabled Davies to build up his early business into the forerunner of today's multi-million dollar organization, Canada Packers is expanding in new, vital and fascinating fields of meat-food production, edible oils, biological chemicals and agricultural products. The concern for better methods of serving Canada has led Canada Packers into many new enterprises never envisaged by William Davies when he started to market his superior hams and bacon over a hundred years ago.

The design and erection of a continuous, cold, edible fat extraction process has recently occupied the engineering group. The analysis group developed the official fertilizer potash method. Commercial processes for isolating D vitamins, cortisone hormones and various enzymes have been developed by organic research chemists and engineers of Canada Packers. With modern methods of technology and large, well-equipped laboratories to work in, the chemists, engineers, biochemists and bacteriologists employed by Canada Packers have endless opportunities for research, for working out control or plant process problems, for helping to bring the wonderful world of tomorrow within the reach of every Canadian.

There are laboratories at all major plants, and a special centralized research group in Toronto co-operates with them. The new chemist begins at a plant laboratory with control analysis. From then on his progress in the company is governed only by his aptitude and ability. The whole field of Canada Packers' vast enterprises are open to him, providing him opportunities in areas ranging from research and analysis to production and development.

For technical personnel, Canada Packers offers an interesting, stimulating career with the change to keep up-to-date in modern fields of research and technology. From the original vision of William Davies has grown up a large concern where graduates in chemical engineering and biological sciences can find an assured future, serving Canada.

J. R. Lotz,
Executive Editor,
McGill Daily.

sam's philosophy column

well joe at last
the bop threw a party
and i must admit now
the old days are gone forever
somehow they dont make
bohemians like they used to
no one ever says
to hell with the masses
instead they all weep
over the suex canal and pogo
so it really warmed
my old barnacles
when i sat down next

to someone without a haircut
friend i said what do you think
of the state of the soul
sam he says its just too weeping
i sit around and
my heart feels like a wafer
dript in the milk
of human kindness
i know just how you feel friend
and i loaned him my hanky
cause his tie was waterproof nylon
its a soggy mess friend
jjust cracker mache

Co-Ed Week

(Continued from Page 1)

basketball and track and field among his activities. A Phi Delta he is treasurer of his fraternity. Heading the campaign for Dave are Shirley Wright and Helen Muir.

In charge of the campaign for Murray Fraser are Anne Coburn and Janet Conrad. Murray is an Arts Senior and plans to go on to Law next year. Active in student affairs he has been class member on the Council for the past two years. News Editor of the *Gazette*, Murray can usually be found in the *Gazette* office tearing his hair.

From Forrest Campus there is Pete MacGregor. Next year Pete will be interning, but a good deal of his time has been spent on the Studley Campus. Ex-president of the DAAC, Pete has played his quota of Varsity Basketball, and this year is playing inter-fac. He was trainer for the football team and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity. Grace Hogg and Nancy Lee are heading the campaign for Pete.

TV Hits Rink

If many Dalhousie students have failed to recognize the quality of play in the intercollegiate hockey loop this year, CBHT has not.

Beginning last Saturday they will telecast the games through the remainder of the schedule, and if possible the playoffs.

With Pat Connolly and Keith Barry giving the play-by-play description, these Broadcasts will be carried by a Maritime network to all points of the Maritimes.

The financial aspect of this coverage is also not entirely unfavourable. To avoid undue bookwork, CBHT "rents" the rink at a considerable sum which is equally divided between the two teams.

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THE CAULDRON *by Jim Goring*

From far across the sea, Keio University, Tokyo . . . (The Mita Campus) . . . was honored to hear Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee lecturing on the study and writing of contemporary history. "Be cautious when dealing with official documents," he says, "for they are calculated to produce some effect on action; to make something happen, to prevent something from happening, or to give a particular impression about something that has or hasn't happened. The last thing they would think of doing is disinterestedly telling the truth for future historians." But, he makes no mention of it being a 'woman's world.' It is though, by the appearance of several campi simulating Sadie Hawkins Week. At Mount Allison . . . (The Argosy Weekly) . . . the winsome wee things are proving that the American male is and always has been completely subdued.

U.B.C. . . . (The Ubyssy) . . . The Mardi Gras, one of their mammoth festivals is fast receiving the finishing touches.

Toronto . . . (Varsity) . . . Finian's Rainbow was performed by the All Varsity Revue in Toronto for the benefit of Crippled Children.

University of Manitoba . . . (Manitoban) . . . An appeal was sent out for stage crew to finish the production of Gershwin's "Girl Crazy."

Queen's University . . . (The Queen's Journal) . . . This year's revue production at Queen's will be an original—"Daddy—Oh!"

A seminar on the future of Canadian art has been organized by six universities. Mount Allison, McMaster, Toronto, the University of Montreal and Laval gathered in Montreal for the Discussion. *Model Parliament Hill* . . .

The Ubyssy and the Varsity state that interesting and lively participation ensued in parliamentary sessions held in January. The Gazette from The University of Western Ontario looks forward to the sittings scheduled for afternoon and evening of the 6th of February. A third party, the Social Democratic Party has sprung up on the Carleton campus in Ottawa. Queen's is to hold mock Parliament February 7th.

Now turning to Sports . . .

The Manitoban reminisces the glories of yesteryear when the thundering Bisons from the University of Manitoba with their herd of 1931 not only swept the Allen Cup but walked off with global honors—winning 39 and tying 2 of their 41 overseas matches. At McGill the story is a little different. The Redmen made an impression on all at the hockey tournament, held this year at Troy, New York, and sponsored by the Renasseler Polytechnic Institute. They copped themselves 2nd plac.

And at Toronto, spectacular swimming has hit the headlines with Joe MacInnis shattering his own Canadian College Swimming Association records.

And to close this week, Canada advances swiftly to narrow the gap between the supply of scientists and the demand for them by Canadian and foreign industry. McMaster, it is reported, is to get \$200,000 to assist nuclear research, and an expansion of present facilities from Westinghouse who are interested in their technician and post graduate students.

LIFE IS A SWALLOW

Marco Polo, it is rumoured, liked to travel . . . Joseph Stalin did not and the world has paid much for the difference in taste. What struck the Western visitor to the Soviet Union, under and immediately after Stalin, was the natives' ignorance of life in other countries. "It is true," a young girl at Moscow University asked me in the early winter of 1953, "that there is still child labour in Britain?" Ten minutes in the United Kingdom would have dispelled her fears, but she had as much opportunity to visit the moon.

Fortunately, the student in the west has never been so inhibited. Provided only that he can afford it he can visit most of the world outside the communist bloc, and even there his chances are—or at least until very recently were—increasing. There are several reasons why every use should be made of the opportunities. In the first place, a merely academic understanding of other countries is likely to yield only stereotyped pictures, and since, as Mr. Tawney has it, life is a swallow and theory a snail it is not even likely that the stereotypes will be up to date. I vividly recall Sir William Hayter, the British Ambassador, telling me how he had read some forty books on the Soviet Union before he was appointed there, but how that he had learned more in twenty minutes in the Minsk Railway station than he had in all his previous reading. Nor is there reason to believe that actual contact is fruitful only behind the Iron Curtain. It is, for example, extremely difficult to understand the French attitude to Germany without having visited France.

In addition to being a valuable corrective to our understanding of other countries, foreign travel throws fresh light on our own national values and customs. Many of these we absorb as naturally as we do the air, and it is only when contrasts are pointed by foreign experience that we realize that they are not natural and are deserving, therefore, of critical examination.

Nor, of course, is foreign travel all sobriety and education. It can also be, and usually is, terrific fun. This is especially true in retrospect, and my happiest memories are of being arrested by a drunken French policeman in Paris, of being shadowed by the secret police in Poland, and of travelling cattle class all the way from Spain to the Black Sea.

One word of warning is necessary. Travel, in itself, does not guarantee a better understanding of other countries. It seems to me for example that one of the most widely travelled of contemporary American politicians has the least understanding of what is happening outside the United States. Experience, as Aldous Huxley has said, is not what happens to a man, but rather what a man does with what happens to him. Thus travel provides opportunities rather than guarantees, and for full exploitation requires thought and planning. So finally, if your editor will permit it, a plug: the NFCUS Travel Department by its foresight and experience can do much of your planning, and consequently deserves your support. The wider, too, its support, the greater its opportunities.

—JAMES PICKETT.

What Does WUSC Do?

by Pat Fownes

Through a jointly planned "Programme of Action", World University Service each year aims at co-ordinating the efforts and contributions of innumerable students and teachers from all continents of the world in a united enterprise toward the greater well-being of university communities everywhere. It comprises an inter-related group of basic material assistance projects and essential associated activities. The common objectives of all projects and activities are: to help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions of higher learning and their members, to promote the mutual sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solution to practical university problems, and to foster the development of international understanding and co-operation between the university communities of all nations.

Each WUS National Committee, in addition to its active participation in the international programme, carries out a programme designed to fulfill the aims and tasks of WUS in its own country, in consultation with the international organization. While fulfilling the three basic concerns, the particular orientation of national programmes varies to meet different situations of the national scene. In some countries, projects to help meet material needs occupy a large part of the programme; in some, aid to refugee students requires concentrated effort; and in others, special attention must be devoted to stimulate and develop self-supporting educational projects, such as seminars, study tours and conferences.

The total programme of WUS is made up of a Central International Programme and the programmes of the various branches. The Central International Programme is the core of the total programme. It is the outcome of a genuine desire to work for the mutual assistance and understanding of students, rising above differences of race, religion and creed.

It is the means by which the individual efforts of countless students and teachers can combine to help where needs are greatest. This year's national and international work in the service of the university community calls for a total expenditure of over \$1,300,000.00. In North America, in addition to holding conferences and seminars and organising educational activities taken up in connection with fund raising, national programmes include service for refugees and foreign students, scholarship offers to students of other countries through connection with their national committee, gifts such as medicine, books, food, clothing, and equipment, and emergency aid in cases of need. Projects and activities may be classified under two headings, Mutual Assistance Projects and Associated Activities.

Mutual Assistance Projects:

University needs comprise a large range of concerns, varying from those facing the freshman and his education to those concerning the specialist, teacher and administration as a whole. Since an attempt to tackle all would reduce contributions in specific areas of need to a negligible amount, thus achieving little but a dispersal of energy, WUS has concentrated on those urgent problems that have been receiving relatively less attention than others from the university administration and government and that are not already being tackled in some form by other international organizations. The implements of projects of mutual assistance adopted by WUS calls for the combination of international and national action to secure the essential material aid and ready access to knowledge and experience already gained in meeting similar needs in other parts of the world. As ventures of inter-university action, these projects are also a valuable means of promoting international understanding and co-operation. They are undertaken in the following

categories of need, **Student Lodging and Living** — which includes assistance in the development and equipment of hostels, common rooms, canteens, and aid to student co-operatives, **Student Health** — which involves assistance in the establishment of health services, clinics, and sanatoria, and the provision of medical supplies and equipment, **Educational Facilities and Equipment** — which implies action to overcome the shortage of text books, laboratory and other study materials and problems of educational techniques, including exchanges of experience, **Individual and Emergency Aid** — which through grants or scholarships emergency aid including food, medicines and clothing, and counselling services, assist a refugee and other individual students in completing their studies. Special efforts are directed toward enabling refugee students to re-integrate in a new environment with an adequate opportunity to become useful members of society.

Associated Activities:

To meet material needs, Associated Activities have always formed an essential complement to Mutual Assistance Projects. By drawing on the knowledge and experience of the organization's total constituency, these activities contribute to the enrichment and development of its work. Such activities are taken up in a direct response to problems faced in the conduct of Mutual Assistance Projects in each of the four fields of action, and are concerned with fundamental university problems of contemporary significance, an appreciation of which is essential to the successful growth of inter-university collaboration.

The structure of WUS is designed to provide for the fullest possible participation in its work on the part of all university constituencies both staff and students. No student is so poor that he has nothing to give, nor is there one so rich that he has nothing to receive.

THE MEDICAL COLUMN *by Yale Kanter*

Modern civilization owes an immense debt to ancient Greece. Almost everything that contributes to the interest and happiness of life originated in Greece. Philosophy and history, poetry and drama, sculpture and architecture, mathematics and astronomy, science and medicine; all had their roots there and indeed attained in some instances a level of excellence which has never since been equalled.

Medicine, separated from magic, became inspired by the spirit of scientific enquiry which dominated all the work of Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, whose leadership, undimmed throughout the centuries, remains unchallenged to the present.

The practice of medicine, though dominated by empiricism and superstition, had, by this time, already attained a high standard. There can be no doubt that Babylon, Egypt and even India, handed on to Greece the torch of learning. Herodotus himself furnishes proof of this.

It was in the Greek islands that this knowledge was collected and amplified in the pre-Hellenic period. The Minoans, a race of obscure origin had their headquarters in Crete, and the beautiful frescoes and statuary which adorned the Palace of Knossos show that their arts had progressed far. Unfortunately there are no records of medicine of the epoch which extended from 4000 to 2000 B.C.; but the serpent, symbol of healing, is depicted on the statuary and baths, and sanitary arrangements have been brought to light.

On another Aegean island one may still find records of the sources of the healing art in ancient Greece. Delos, an island in the Cyclades group, was the reputed birthplace of Apollo, the god of health, from whom arose the current of medical thought which passed on through the oracle of Delphi and the cult of Aesculapius, through the Homeric heroes, and the philosopher - physicians of Greece, to reach at last, yet another island, that of Cos, where Hippocrates, the master physician was born.

From Greek mythology one learns that Delos, once a floating island, was raised from the bed of the sea and anchored by Zeus to provide a resting place for the goddess Leto, who there gave birth to the twins Apollo (Phoebus) and Artemis (Diana.)

Tradition reveals that Apollo did not remain long Delos. He must have been very young when he was transported to Delphi, because it was there that his umbilical cord separated, a fact commemorated by the "omphalos", a large sugar loaf stone which may still be seen near the temple. According to another tradition the omphelos is said to have been set up to make the centre or navel of the earth. The exact position of this spot had been determined by Zeus, who had released at opposite ends of the earth (as then known) two eagles, which flew towards each other and met at Delphi.

Upon his arrival at Delphi, the first act of the infant Apollo was to slay a python or monster, where presence rendered the site un-

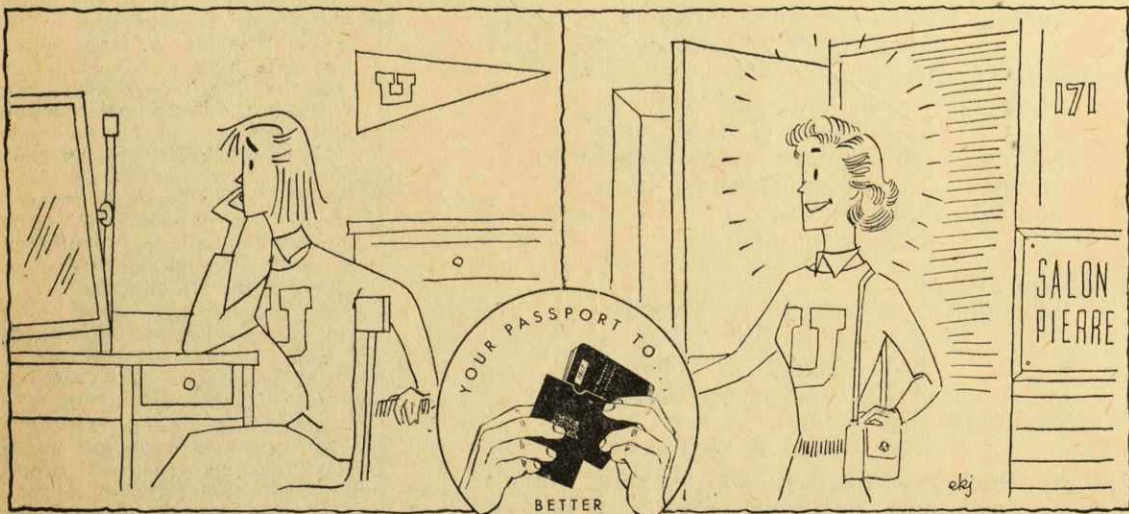
rable. Delphi thereupon leaped into flame, and for centuries remained a shrine for the worship of Apollo, the most sacred spot in all Greece. Here arose the famous oracle which made Delphian household work.

There can be no doubt that many problems submitted to the Delphian oracle there were some concerned with health and sickness. In those days, prognosis was quite as important as treatment, a principle elaborated by Hippocrates, and even respected today, when a patient desires reassurance even more than he desires treatment. Yet therapeutic advice may have been given at Delphi, as one cannot imagine that the astute "brains trust" established. They would neglect so obvious an opportunity of raising their prestige as that afforded by treatment of disease. The oracle of Delphi was almost certainly a centre for medical advice, although its influence is often neglected.

It is only a step from Apollo and the Delphian oracle to Aesculapius and the cult of "temple healing" associated with his name. Appollo taught the healing art to Chiron, the gifted centaur, who is sometimes regarded as the god of surgery, and Chiron in his turn instructed Jason, Achilles, and Aesculapius.

Aesculapius was a shadowy figure who may have had a human existence. Whether myth or not, he is supposed to have lived before the Trojan War (1200 B.C.) to which his two sons went as surgeons to the Grecian Army. In all events it was at Delphi that he performed miracles of healing, even restoring the dead to life. So well had Aesculapius learned the art of medicine that he was accused by Pluto, the ruler of the underworld, of depopulating Hades. Pluto, with the fear that Aesculapius' skill in healing would make the children of earth immortal, appealed to Zeus, who promptly slew Aesculapius with a thunderbolt. Nevertheless Aesculapius reaped his posthumous reward, for he became a god and was worshipped in hundreds of temples throughout Greece.

To these temples or Asklepia come many sick persons for the healing ritual known as "incubation" of temple sleep. On arrival the patient was expected to make a sacrificial offering, and to purify himself by breathing. Then he lay down to sleep in the abaton, a long colonnade open to air at each side. During the night Aesculapius appeared in a dream and gave advice, or in certain cases performed an operation, and in the morning the patient departed cured.



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THE BEGINNING OF THE END. The above shot catches Dal rearguard Dave Gardner scoring the first of seven markers against goaler Sterling in the Mount A. nets. Donnie Hill (left) and Rollie Perry wait for the rebound which never came. —Photo by Rofihe

Tigers Drive Through Heavy Weather-Top Mt. A

The Dalhousie Tigers showed fans just why they are on top of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League by trouncing a spirited Mount Allison crew by the tune of 7-3 in an exhibition game in the Dal arena last Thursday night. The visitors spent the entire evening trying to show the Tigers just how tough they were and in the process took a physical and moral shellacking.

Paced by Murray Dewis and Dave Gardner, with a brace of tallies each and singletons by Bob Dauphinee and Doug Cudmore and Don Hill, the Tigers built an early lead and never looked back at the highly publicized club from Sackville.

The Bengal brigade put up an iron-tight defense for the first two periods as time after time they almost effortlessly broke up the attacking efforts of the garnet and gold or managed to block the shots of the visitors before they went anywhere near Barry Sullivan's net.

The game started out on a fast note as Mount Allison hoped to wear down the hosts by heavy checking. Bob Dauphinee was the first to retaliate to the roughness accorded Sim and was chased along with MacLean of Mt. A., for fighting. Midway through the period Murray Dewis put the Tigers ahead with a neat tally with the aid of Rollie Perry. Minutes later Dave Gardner deked Sterling in the Mt. A. nets and put the Tigers up by two. Dal kept the pressure on for the remainder of the period and their efforts paid off as Dauphinee converted an Andy Simm pass into the third and final goal of the period.

Midway through the second period Dewis combined again with Perry to put the Tigers four up. With less than a minute of play in the period when Atkinson put Mt. A. on the score sheet as he was left unchecked on Sullivan's doorstep.

The fans had barely settled for the start of the third period when Dave Gardner scored his second goal of the night, his drive from the blue line catching the lower

corner. Doug Cudmore added another marker to the Tiger cause as he managed to tip in a long shot from Dick Snow. Seconds later Walker of Mount A. beat Sullivan with a short drive. McLaughlin made it two in a row as his shot deflected in the Bengal cage off Sullivan's pad.

Donnie Hill wrapped up things late in the period as he teamed with Jock Lewis and Cudmore to beat Sterling. Fisticuffs highlighted the last few minutes as Gardner of Dal went to the aid of his fellow mates and emerged victorious in his various matches with several of the visitors.

It was a good in for the Bengals and again showed the fans that they will be a real threat come playoff time. It was hard to pick any one star as they all pulled their share of the lead with George Clarke and Bill McLeod spearheading the vastly improving defense. Outside of their goaler, Sterling, the visitors showed little in the way of good hockey.

Dents and Pharm Shine

Two rinks which were almost swept off their feet in their opening games last week came back to steal the show in the Inter-fac curing league. On Wednesday, Pharmacy 20-1, losers to Engineers 2, the opening day came up with a last end 8-7 win over the Law 2 team, led by Alex Weir. After leading most of the game the Pharmacy crew lapsed and came home two down. However, they came up with a well played 3 end to gain the victory.

Dents were the other rink to shine during the week as they battled the strong Commerce 1 rink of Jim McInnis' right to the last stone before losing 5-4. It was a tremendous showing by the Dents, who had been badly beaten 12-2 by Arts and Science 2 the week earlier.

In other games Wednesday, Commerce 2 downed Arts and Science 1, skipped by Vic Snarr 8-6. Ron Franklin's powerful Engineers 2 rink had little trouble disposing of Alex Campbell and Law 1, 10-6. On Thursday, Engineers 1 got on the winning track by crushing Engineers 3, 11-2. The Commerce 3 rink broke away in the latter ends for a 9-3 decision over Arts & Science 2.

TIGERS TOP KING'S

The Dalhousie intercollegiate hoopsters, playing their most exciting game of the season last Saturday, overcame a King's lead to come out on top 60-52. The game was a fast affair with the blue and white quintette holding the play for three-quarters of the game.

From the time the Walker crew took a 6-0 lead they never looked back in the first half as they made their sorties count time and again while the Tigers were fouling themselves by missing many opportune chances around the Kings' basket. Mel Deacon of Kings played stand-out ball both offensively and defensively. He was the spark plug which ignited the Kings' attack and along with Fred Nicholson was the teams' driving force.

For the Bengals Bob Douglas and Tom Dobson showed the way scoring-wise while Bill White was a "tower of strength" defensively. Play in the first half, although fast, was not rough as both teams played a brand of ball seen only in playoffs where each point can mean the game. At the 20-minute marker the Kings' squad had a 5-point lead, 26-21.

The second or "telling" frame opened with the Kings quintette playing a full court press and managing to keep a 7-point edge throughout most of the third quarter although the Tigers narrowly missed snatching the lead midway through the quarter.

Tiger Powerhouse Stops Engineers 10-4

The Dal Tigers continued their winning ways on Saturday afternoon by blasting ten pucks behind a somewhat bewildered Neil Colwell in the N. S. Tech nets to remain undefeated in league competition.

Dick Snow started the Tigers onslaught as he stole the puck from Phefhany of Tech with Dal shorthanded and waltzed in on Colwell, giving him no chance. Rollie Perry made it two as Snow and Brewer Auld set him up. Dal also missed several other good chances to score, Donnie Hill coming close a couple of times.

In the second period the Tigers poured it on outscoring the Tech men 5-2. Lick McDonald with two goals, Pete Hope, Perry and Doug Cudmore all adding to the Dal total. Bob Swindles and Gord Hill were the marksmen for Tech.

The last frame saw Donnie Hill finally hit the score sheet as he blasted two pucks home. Pete Hope also added his second goal to the

cause and the Tigers emerged with a runaway victory. Sears and McDonald added a pair to the losing effort for Tech.

Dal once again played rough, crowd pleasing hockey and were the recipients of 11 of the 13 penalties in the game. Gerry Gayamack played steady hockey in the Dal nets while George Clarke and Don Hill were eye catching up front.



TEMPERS FLARE. One of the many skirmishes which occurred last Thursday night is caught by our photographer as Dal captain Murray Dewis (10) finds himself the center of activities. Referee Jollimore ruled no decision. —Photo by Rofihe

Interfac Hockey Standing

Section A	W	L	Pts.	Section B	W	L	Pts.
Law	4	1	8	Dents	4	0	8
Meds	1	2	2	Comm.	2	0	4
Kings	1	3	2	A & S	1	4	2
Eng.	1	1	2	Pharm.	0	3	0

With but four minutes gone in the second half Dobson garnered coach Walker had an even dozen each.

Hoop-Highlights:

In the night's opening encounter the Dal JVers eked out a 43-42 win over the RCAF in a game where the lead changed hands his fourth foul and was forced to play cautious ball to the final buzzer.

The pace began to tell on the Kingsmen as their bench strength was woefully weak and they had to rely on the "formidable five" of Walker, Nicholson, Smith, Deacon and Hamm. With the score 47 all, the Tigers pulled out in front on a basket by Dobson who, with phenomenal accuracy astounded all present with a 16-point last half performance. Al Murray played effective ball on this half and netted 8 points. With Dobson stealing the game from Kings, the Tigers lengthened their lead to come out on top 60-52 over their camp rivals.

The game's high man was Tom Dobson with 22 points, for an average in his last three outings of 22 points, behind Dal's Dobson was Kings' Fred Nicholson with 15 and Mel Deacon with 14, while Dal's Al Murray and King's

many times before the Bengals bounced on top. This was a most successful week and weekend in sports for the Black and Gold squads as both on the hardwood and the hockey rink none of the teams suffered defeat. On Wednesday night at Stad the JVers and Senior team took the measure of the Navymen 54-37 and 61-51. X hoopsters here this Saturday night at the gym.

Second Game: Dalhousie 60

Wickwire 5, Dobson 22, Murray 12, Douglas 11, White 8, Tzagarakis 2, Wetherston, Matheson, Thompson.

King's 52
Walker 12, Smith 11, Nicholson 15, Deacon 14, Hamm, Brister, Parker, Miller.

Tigresses Top Mt. A

Although the Mt. A. gym may not be heaven in some respects the Dal Tigresses deemed it glorious after the fast and exciting game played there on Saturday, January 27.

Hopes were temporarily dashed for the Tabbies in the first minute of the game when Liz Montgomery took a tumble that ended in a sprained ankle and that relegated her to the cheering section for the rest of the game. The Mt. A. team, accustomed to their own baskets and well practiced in foul shots, tore ahead in the first quarter to gain a seven-point lead. The score was 12-5, with ten of the Mt. A. shots having been made from Dal's fouls. The Tigresses scarcely closed the gap in the second quarter and half time found them six points behind and three fouls ahead of the Mt. A. team.

The second half, which began with confident shouts from the Mt. A. rooters, found the Tabbies more determined than ever to come out on top. At the end of the third quarter they were trailing a meagre two baskets and in the fourth, rushing ahead with a spurt of energy that left the Mount A team paralyzed, closed up the gap and in the last three minutes gained a five-point lead. The final score was 31-26 for Dal.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Thursday—6:00—Commerce vs Pharmacy
7:15—Meds vs Kings

INTER-FAC HOCKEY

Monday—7:00—Dents vs Commerce
8:15—Meds vs Engineers
Tuesday—1:00—Pharmacy vs Commerce
Thursday—1:00—Engineers vs Kings
Monday—7:00—Semi-final
8:15—Semi-final

Inter-Fac B-Ball

Saturday—1:00—A&S B vs Eng. B
2:15—Pine Hill vs Law B
3:30—Med B vs Comm B
4:45—A&S A vs Eng A
Thursday—7:15—Dents vs Law A
8:30—Med A vs Comm A

Varsity Hockey—Saturday—Dal vs Saint Mary's
Varsity Basketball—Saturday—St. F.X. at Dal—8:30
Tuesday—Acadia at Dal—8:30
Intermediate 'C' B-Ball—Tuesday—7:00—Dal vs RCAF

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