

SADIE HAWKINS DAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Dal
At
St. F.X.
Friday
— see sports

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Delta
Gamma
Meeting
Tuesday

Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

No. 14

COUNCIL OPENS BUDGET TALKS



SADIE HAWKINS DAY—In answer to a request for a photograph conveying the meaning of Sadie Hawkins Day, Gazette photographers Danny Soberman and Dick Glube this week produced the above example of table-top photography. Their comment on the job—"You try painting a face on a marshmallow".

Sadie Hawkins Dance Not Far Away, Boys Are Warned

Hopeful males at Dalhousie University will be on their best behavior for the next week, as the pre-Sadie Hawkins week rolls by and bids from the distaff side for the Sadie Hawkins Dance are at a premium.

As in past years, the procedure will be for the girls to invite the boys to the dance. The girls will be responsible for all costs, including taxis, meals at Normans, corsages, tickets for the dance, refreshments and possibly brooms the following day.

As has been the custom in past years, Don Warner's able aggregation will provide the music, and the gymnasium will be the site, of the dance of the year for Dalhousie Hollow.

Male students who have entered the beard growing contest which will be judged on Munro Day, will be at their worst for the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities. A half-inch of itchy stubble will be their legacy, but if they are men of principal they will stick by their guns, and their beards. Girls are urged to remember that the boys aren't unkempt, particularly, they are merely working for a good cause. The title, "Beard-Growing Champion of Dalhousie" is a great honour.

BULLETIN

A general meeting of the ISS committee was held Thursday to consider plans for the opening of the Canadian Appeal for Children which commences Feb. 8. A few names of candidates for the Campus King contest were received.

Monday Meeting To Deal With Munro Day, Pharos, Student Fees

LAW DEBATERS WIN AT TORONTO

Dalhousie Law Society debaters gained sweet revenge at Toronto last weekend as they won their annual debate with the debating team from Osgoode Hall.

Dalhousie debaters were Bill Cox and Tommy Giles, who supported the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that the Communist Party should be outlawed in Canada".

The Halifax team won the debate by unanimous decision of the judges.

MUNRO DAY SHOW TO BE HILARIOUS

News from the operations room of Dalhousie's assault on the forces of reaction, namely the great Munro Day festivities, is that Bob MacDougall and Bob Ward are deep in the maze of activity surrounding the writing of a Munro Day show.

Latest reports are that the writers have been consulting the script of that great epic of 1945—Duffy's Tavern, which almost ruined the careers of several budding Dalhousie students.

If this year's Munro Day Show is to be a success, then students should aid in the many tasks which contribute to the development of a great production of the type being considered this year. MacDougall and Ward, two masters at the art of farcical writing, will naturally turn out a hilarious comedy. All those interested in acting, or helping in any manner, are urged to contact Bob MacDougall, phone number, 3-2628.

RADIO DAY PLANS

Greeted by an enthusiastic response on the part of student volunteers, the Dal Radio Day, under the direction of Art Mears, Publicity Dir., promises to be one of the highlights of the year.

Already there are more volunteers for various positions than are required, and Art Mears has announced that one of the CJCH officials will aid in the selection of chief announcers.

Proceeding with organization, Mr. Mears has announced that there will be a meeting of all interested students in the basement room of the Arts Bldg. at 12:15, Thursday., Feb. 12.

The executive of the Dalhousie University council of students will meet in the Murray Homestead Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 7.30 p.m., according to an announcement this week by Ross Hamilton, President of the Students Council.

Items on the agenda will be; Munro Day Budget, Pharos Budget, Brief on Student Fees, Brief on Student employment, Arena Skating and other business.

ARENA SKATING

The council recently voted \$100 to be used for free skating at the Arena. After this Friday evening the initial sum will have been expended. While students will be admitted free of charge this Friday, they will not next Monday evening. The council will discuss the matter further next Thursday night and a statement will then be made regarding the matter. It is hoped that it will be found possible to continue the service, which evidently has been used to advantage by students of the University.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

One of the matters engaging the interest of the council at present is that of Student Employment. The Veterans Service which has been operating for some time at Dalhousie is now being studied with a view to its being taken over by the Student Council.

Employment for students takes three forms. There is casual employment during the college year, and this type of employment has good possibilities in Halifax for many students who wish to supplement their income by part time work. There is temporary employment, which is a means of providing work for students during the summer months. Many students take advantage of this and Dalhousie has a rather lengthy summer term which enables many to earn considerable amounts of the long green. There is, as well, permanent employment to be considered. There are facilities available to make it easier for Dalhousie students to find permanent positions. The executive of the council will discuss these forms of employment at its meeting Monday evening and it is hoped that satisfactory arrangements can be made so that Dalhousie students will be in a better position to find jobs than has been the case in past terms.

BUDGETS

Budgets of the Dalhousie year book, Pharos, will be considered

DAL GIRLS IN CAMPAIGN

In a move aimed at defying tradition of past years at Dalhousie University, Dalhousie girls last week announced that they will nominate a candidate (female) for the position of vice-president of the Students Council in the forthcoming student elections.

A meeting of the Delta Gamma society will be held Tuesday February 10, to consider nominations for the girl's candidate. It is the intention that Delta Gamma as a whole support the candidate, rather than just the girls from Shirreff Hall.

It is understood that a girl did run for the position of vice-president of the council during the war years, and that she was elected. She was a rare case, however, and the Delta Gamma girls feel that they must present a unified front in order to have their nominee elected.

DEAR RUTH IS WIDELY LIKED

Last Thursday, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society presented its latest production to a large student audience. Few of the Society's works have won such immediate and enthusiastic acclaim as did "Dear Ruth" on its opening night. From beginning to end the audience and the actors enjoyed themselves, and every opportunity for humour was made full use of by the cast.

The best performance of the evening was delivered by Art Hartling, who, as Judge Wilkins, made a humorous part even more so with his natural ability for this type of work. The leading roles in the play were capably handled by Marg Goode and John Trimm while Pat MacKinnon, Lorna Innis, and John Pauley performed to perfection their particular roles.

by the council at Monday's meeting, as well as the budget for expenses of running off the annual Munro Day Show—biggest event of the Campus year.

INCREASED STUDENT FEES

One of the biggest items on the agenda will be a brief for the much-discussed, recently proposed increase in student fees. It is believed that a proposal for a direct payment to the DAAC will be considered.

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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CAESAR'S GALLING WARS

Now that we have committed ourselves to the conducting of a local radio station for a full day of broadcasting, we find ourselves faced with the problem of providing entertainment for at least four hours other than regular feature hours. Hence we find ourselves faced also with a dilemma that has confronted any amateur organization that has been in a similar position. There is an abundance of talent among students at Dal. We have a dance orchestra for example, that most students would, without prejudice, match against any "name" band in Canada. But on March 8 we shall not hear them unless we are prepared to pay out Union fees from an already over-burdened Council treasury. The Union, in fact, does not permit the musicians to volunteer, and if they were to accept payment and then pass it back without receipt, as has been suggested by some students, the band would be jeopardizing its future so far as off-the-campus work is concerned. That thought, therefore, must be ruled out. And we cannot blame the musicians.—We have, however, a number of excellent pianists who will be able to play—that is if we purchase Union tickets for them, or pay 'stand-by' pianists who will not so much as touch the piano for payment. Again, then, we bump into Caesar's rulings. And many are the stories of a similar nature that have been brought to light since Caesar Petrillo has decided to protect the interests of his boys.

The economic argument concerning the necessity for organized labor is as insoluble as the problem of which came first—the chicken or the egg. Protagonists of labor maintain that they must organize to fight, among other things, the rising costs of living; and their opponents maintain that labor's demands for higher wages have forced them to raise the prices of produce. It is senseless, perhaps, for the layman to form an opinion on this matter; but he can, without much thought, see the extremes to which both parties have been going. Just as profiteers are 'killing the goose that laid the golden egg'—turning 'free enterprise' into 'private enterprise'—so are such men as Caesar and his types destroying the labor union movement.

With this problem in mind a U.B.C. delegation forwarded the following resolution that was passed at the recent NFCUS conference in Winnipeg: "Be it hereby resolved that NFCUS secure from the National Headquarters of the Canadian branch of the American Federation of Musicians definite assurance that Canadian Universities be able to broadcast programs on a non-commercial, amateur and cultural basis using students' talent over the air during any airtime not currently used by any station for commercial broadcasting without recourse from local musicians' unions."

Surely this resolution is not unreasonable. Surely the thousands of musicians in Canada who have willingly or unwillingly joined the Union in defence of their interests will see that this request will not hinder their efforts to make a living. Students, in this instance, are not competing with professional musicians. — Will Petrillo, however, the man who allegedly boasted to his union's 1946 convention in St. Petersburg that he intentionally violated an American law, be reasonable? If subordinate labor members are wise they shall endeavour to curtail the czarist methods of their boss. University students, so often called "the future leaders of the world", will not be inclined to understand the principles for which labor is fighting if labor is unwilling to abet the harmless desires of "the future leaders". And if there is one thing that labor needs most, at present, it is understanding.—Meanwhile it appears that we shall have to be satisfied with a musician radio day. There is, of course, a possibility that a speaker's union will be formed in the meantime, and then we shall have to hire 'stand-by' members of the Union to be there while we, amateur speakers, have the privilege of one of our basic liberties. Extreme as this thought is, it is hardly more so than the present musicians' union code of restrictions.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Sir,

"nuff said." No, certainly not. Further, I would like to analyze last week's letter point by point.

The Hebrews were all originally from the Arabian desert and drifted into Palestine between 1400 and 1200 B. C. (Breasted) At a maximum, then, "our poor ancestors" have not been in Palestine for more than 3300 years. A far cry from 5000.

Thirteen hundred years ago (632 A. D.) the Arabs overran spread from India to Spain. The Arabs have been the most numerous people in Palestine since then. In the XI Century Palestine fell under the Seljuk Turks, and successively under the Christian Crusaders, Egyptians, Mongols and, finally, the Ottoman Turks until 1918. Considerably more than a "great total of thirty years," quoted by the erstwhile historian.

The Arabs joined the Allies in World War 1 under H.R.H. King Hussein, and fought for the liberation and unity of the Arabs INCLUDING THE ARABS IN PALESTINE. The Allies made clear their promises to the Arabs that they would support them in their nationalistic claims and that Palestine was to be no exception to the areas which were promised freedom and independence. (Fadhel-Jamli, Ph.D., Univ. of Beirut and Columbia.)

"...The British promised the Arabs all of the Arab speaking land except Lebanon and certain points to the North... the Arabs revolted against the Turks, made great sacrifices and helped the British to 'take the land.' McMahon and Colonel Lawrence promised definitely that the Arabs would have all the lands that they could conquer, except those lying west of Damascus, Hama, Aleppo and certain points to the North. The records are clear and definite. (Mr. Charles Issawi, The Arab Office, Washington.)

"I have received orders from my Government to inform you that all your demands are accepted and that all you ask will be sent. (McMahon to the Sherief of Mecca.) What were these demands? They are contained in a letter from the Sherief to McMahon.

"...That the British Gov't. acknowledge the independence of the Arab countries in every sense of the word... bounded by 37 degree latitude to the border of Persia... and on the West by the Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea to Messina."

Understood by even the simplest of people? Yes, and I thoroughly agree.

I am at a loss to understand just what was meant by... after all, Trans-Jordan was completely liberated by 12,000 Jewish soldiers while the main organized strength of the Arabs was turned against the Allies." Lawrence, in his Seven Pillars of Wisdom, stated that "without the Arab help England could not pay the price of winning the Turkish sector. When Damascus fell the Eastern war drew to an end."

As to the statement attributed to the Archbishop of Lebanon it might be well to recall remarks made by Dr. Judah Magnes, Hebrew Univ. of Jerusalem: "... Zionist totalitarianism which is trying to bring the whole Jewish population under its influence by violence and force." Or

(Continued on page 8)

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DEBATERS IN WEEKLY MEETS

Two intercollegiate debates are scheduled for Dalhousie within the coming week. To-morrow evening, Saturday, Feb. 7, the visiting team from U.N.B. Law School will meet the Dal team of Don Harris and Alf Harris. The debate will be held in the Engineers' Common Room, at 8.00 p.m. Subject, the affirmative of which will be taken by the visitors, is "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be an elected body."

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, same time, same place, the old rivalry between Dal and Acadia will be renewed, when a team from Acadia will debate the affirmative of a timely topic: "Resolved that the inner logic of socialism necessitates a totalitarian state." The law team of Al Baccardax and Earl Urquhart, who have shown themselves able debaters in the inter-fac contests, will do the honors for Dalhousie, taking the negative of the resolution.

Both these debates promise to be of the high calibre which has characterized intercollegiate debating in past years, and a good support by the student body is assured for the teams.

NFCUS PRESIDENT TO VISIT DAL

Bob Harwood, president of the National Federation of Canadian University students, left Vancouver on Tuesday to begin a tour of all Canadian Universities, in an attempt to co-ordinate the activities of the NFCUS organization. President Harwood will arrive at Dalhousie on the morning of February 26, and during his 24 hour stay will meet with University and Council officers.

NFCUS Student Exchange Mooted

One of the several projects undertaken this year by the NFCUS is an attempt to revive Student Exchange between Canadian Universities. This plan, dropped early in the war, enabled students in their junior year to attend any university participating in the scheme by applying for transfer, and on acceptance, paying the usual fee at their own University, and being exchanged for a student from the other college.

The University of Toronto is at present compiling complete information useful to students interested in the plan, courses available housing conditions, special facilities available at the different colleges, and this information should be available to Dal students by the end of February in the form of a report, to be kept in the Library and with the local NFCUS committee.

A further aspect of the plan involves International exchange. Over 20 European Universities have contacted NFCUS regarding the plan—and it is expected that tuition in the co-operating colleges will be free. Further information is available from the NFCUS committee, or the local chairman, Al Lomas.

STAFF FOR D-DAY IS SHORT-HANDED

Time passes, and there are still vacancies in the staff of radio personnel required for an adequate production of D-Day, Dalhousie's Day on Radio Station C.J.C.H., Halifax.

Students should remember that



Russ McKinney
— HOPEFUL —

DR. KERR SPEAKS TO OPEN HOUSE

Dr. Kerr, president of the University, spoke to the regular open house meeting of the Students' Christian Movement in the common room of the Mens' Residence last Sunday evening.

Speaking on Russia, and especially "Communism and Christianity", Dr. Kerr spoke of a summer spent in Russia, with an account of religious and political thought which has influenced that country.

The next open house will feature a discussion panel with Lois Pattee, Jim Rupehand and Alex Reid speaking on work camps. All interested are invited to attend.

D-Day is the day before Munro Day, not the day after. You Needn't have a headache on D-Day.

Students are urged to drop down to the Gazette office and leave their name and favored radio occupation on the growing list on the Gazette office door.

McKINNEY TO BE CANDIDATE



DR. A. E. KERR, (above) president of Dalhousie University, will address the student body, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 12.15 p.m. in the gymnasium, according to an announcement from the president's office this week.

It is understood that some classes will be cancelled in order that students may attend the meeting in the gym.

LOMAS TO ATTEND NFCUS MEETING

Al Lomas, Maritime Vice-President of the NFCUS and chairman of the local NFCUS committee leaves Saturday morning to attend a meeting of the NFCUS executive at McMaster University, Hamilton.

This executive meeting is expected to discuss plans for the National Students Tour of Canada this summer, Canadian, American and International Exchange schemes, a Canadian University Radio Federation, a National Students' Magazine, and information leading to the formation of Co-operatives and Credit Unions on various campuses.

First gun in the Dalhousie student election campaign was fired this week by the Arts and Science society as they nominated Russ McKinney, Commerce student and representative of the commerce society on the students council, as their candidate for the position of president of the students council for the school year, 1948-9.

Nominated as a candidate for the vice-presidential position was Bernal Sawyer, Arts and Science representative on this year's council, president of the Arts and Science Society, and chairman of the Dalhousie I.S.S. Committee.

Other nominees for council positions were; Sophomore, John Trim and Bev Huntington; Junior Bob Smith and Bob Wilson; Junior Girl, Fran Doane, Rennie Fisher; Senior Boy, Ross Hamilton; Noel Hamilton Senior Girl, Shirley McCoy, Joan Myrden.

ARTS SOCIETY TO CANCEL BIG DANCE

During a recent meeting of the Dalhousie Arts and Science Society, it was decided that the annual Arts and Science Ball, scheduled to be held in the Nova Scotian Hotel, Feb. 20, be cancelled.

This decision was reached when members expressed the opinion that the dance could not possibly be operated without the society's funds being sadly depleted. There are at least a dozen dances and other social activities taking place on the campus and in the city within the next few weeks.

Dramatics Manager, Pasty Pigot, has announced that the Society's one-act play for competition for the Connolly Shield, will be the farcical comedy Semper Victorious. Students interested in participating are requested to contact Miss Pigot.

MARDI GRAS BALL TO BE HELD SOON

The annual Mardi Gras ball, sponsored by the Newman Club of Dalhousie University, will be held in the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel at 8.30 p.m. Feb. 10, according to an announcement by Jack Boudreau, Chairman of the Dance committee.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion, and a good time is guaranteed for all. Don Warner's orchestra, which has been rehearsing several new novelty numbers and appropriate Mardi Gras music, will be on hand for the dance.

Notice to Contributors

As in the past, letters are to be restricted to approximately two hundred words. Exceptions, however, will be made if contributors will notify the Editor prior to the Saturday preceding the printing of the GAZETTE.

DALHOUSIE SKI ENTHUSIASTS ENJOY EXCURSION TO WENTWORTH VALLEY

Dalhousie students may have their ups and downs, but never so much so as the group that left Union Station early last Sunday morning.

It was the group whose destination was Wentworth Valley...land of picturesque snow smothered slopes the thrills and spills of a day's skiing...and the inevitable results.

The trip to Wentworth was one of keen anticipation and enthusiasm. No sooner had Halifax been left behind when skis were awkwardly strewn about the cars and given a coating of wax. Jokes were exchanged as to just what could happen once a person was charging downward at a 50 mile clip. For members of the Dalhousie School of Bridge Playing the trip was a heyday. Laughter reigned supreme.

Truro!...A fast cup of coffee, a few doughnuts and perhaps a magazine with a cover portraying a new ski outfit. And here too, Eric Milsom, former Dal engineer arrived on the scene sporting an ear-to-ear grin of accomplish-

ment. He had left his cable harness behind, missed the Dartmouth Ferry and the train. Icy roads were no obstacle, however, and Eric arrived at the Truro station with his car parked outside...this time with his harness.

Then..Wentworth Valley. Ski goggles, virgin snow and sunshine. A heated schoolhouse, heated station stop, hospitable farm houses. Frozen hands, "cold feet", and weary, snow-blind individuals huddled about a hot stove.

Although the injuries necessary to a day of skiing did occur, the rugged representatives from Studley, about one third of the total group, emerged without a casualty. A few returned with one and half skis, of course, but no blood wts drawn.

Darkness found scores of the ski-weary munching on thick sandwiches in the station house, and word that the train would be three and one half hours late. A hurried phone call to Sheriff Hall by those with early leave, and after a cozy evening in the

station, the return train at 11 o'clock. An ambitious group of Mt. Allison skiers, who had also spent the day in the valley, got a taste of spirit that would have put the Dal football bleachers and brass band to shame. In reply to a school yell by the Allisonians as they boarded their westbound train, a deafening U-Pi-Dee echoed through the valley.

Among most on the return trip, bridge playing was exchanged for a quick game of "hearts", while a thirsty few still roamed through the cars with jokes and pleasant reminiscences. The day spent at Wentworth Valley was definitely one to be remembered.

TO HOLD BEARD GROWING CONTEST

Students interested in entering the Munro Day beard-growing, or "Whiskerina" contest are informed that the deadline for entry in the contest has been extended to Wednesday, Feb-

Notice

At least 10 interested students are needed by the local NFCUS Committee to carry out the work of the organization at Dalhousie. For the rest of this year this will include:

1. University Radio.
2. Student Income.
3. Student Exchange Plans.
4. National Tour of Canada.
5. Student Free Loans.
6. Campus Co-operatives.
7. Student Council Organization.
8. Student Summer Employment.

Those interested are advised to contact: Al Lomas, GAZETTE office or 3-4505.

ruary 11. To date, a small group have registered and it is anticipated that a large list of entries will be received at the Gazette office before deadline.

SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK



The talk of the campus this morning (Wednesday) is the hockey team. Those people who sadly shook their heads last Saturday after seeing the Tigers narrowly avert defeat at the hands of Acadia, are now scratching their heads. For Acadia did not have the reputation of having a first-rate hockey team. And St. Dunstan's were the Maritime Intercollegiate Champions. Moreover St. Dunstan's had not lost a game all season long, and had been sweeping aside all opposition in the Charlottetown "Senior" League. The whole situation needs some examination. Before the Acadia game this wise observer made the prediction that the Tigers would have a shaky first period but would settle down and win the game. That's what happened. The reason for the shaky first period was that it was the first time the Dal team had taken the ice to play a game at full strength. The two exhibition games the week before were played without Robertson, O'Neill and MacMillan. It's very hard for a team to immediately start to click with players who have not been playing previously, even if those players are stars in their own right. And it is still going to take a few games before they hit top stride.

Of course Jimmy Gray played a prominent part in the St. Dunstan's victory. Jimmy is ineligible for intercollegiate play. But Windy O'Neill was absent, and if Gray's presence strengthened the forwards O'Neill's absence weakened the defence. And one of St. Dunstan's top players, Mahar, who picked up two assists Tuesday night, is ineligible for intercollegiate play also. The game was an exhibition, but its result throws a new light on the Maritime Intercollegiate picture.

The ski-trip to the Wentworth Valley by the Dartmouth Ski Club, seems to have been more of a Dalhousie affair than anything else. Ski-ing has been rather dormant around Dal for a number of years, but enthusiasm for the sport has picked up considerably this term. The trip to the Wentworth Valley turned out to be an unqualified success, and some of the Dal skiers had been casting longing eyes on the Maritime Ski-Meet to be held at U.N.B. in the near future. However the D. A. A. C. has been unwilling to forward funds for the journey; their reasons are the best of course, dictated by economy and the need of all their budget for more important, budget provided for expenses. However, those interested feel sure that such Dal skiers as Bob Pond, Dave Snow, Jamie MacKay, Jimmy Coupland, Jack Wilcox and Bob Willett would give a good account of themselves in an Intercollegiate Meet.

DISA & DATA: King's Junior basketball team sprang the upset of the Halifax League season by defeating Dartmouth 53-14 at the Y. M. C. A. gym. Saturday night — Our respect for Acadia sportsmanship was given quite a boost over the week-end — Acadia Axemen basketball team defeated Liverpool All-Stars 41-21 at Wolfville — The U. N. B. Brunswickian proclaims its hockey team "invulnerable." They defeated a team called the Devon "Dairy Kings" — Woodstock defeated Mt. A. Varsity 65-64. Must have been quite a game — The same Mt. A. team showed tremendous power as they defeated Moncton C. Y. O. 80-42.

Acadia Drops Dal 36-24 In Listless Hoop Match

Dalhousie's second start in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League turned out to be a dismal one as the Tigers were badly beaten by Acadia University, 36 to 24, at the Dal gym last Saturday night. Played before a packed-in crowd, the game was a slow-moving contest that produced little really good basketball. The visiting Axemen threw up a strong zone defence that completely befuddled the Tigers.

Until the final six minutes of the contest, however, it was an extremely close game. But then Dal, striving to tie the score, left itself wide open, and Acadia breezed through the last minutes to win easily.

The game started very slowly, and it was not until five minutes had been played that the first score of the contest materialized. E. DeMont at that point dropped in a set shot to put Acadia out in front, 2-0. The rest of the first half was nip and tuck with the Axemen, on the strength of White's set shot, holding a 14-to-13 advantage at the intermission.

The second half saw the visitors open the lead to 23 to 18 in

the first five minutes of the period. Dal, on their foul shooting, narrowed the margin to 25-22, with six minutes to play, but then the Tigers, in their desperate effort to get moving, abandoned the defense, and the Axemen put together a string of five straight points to up the lead to 31-22. This clinched the game beyond all doubt for the Axemen. After Scot Morrison had hit with a pivot shot for the Tigers, Acadia closed the scoring with a run of six straight markers. Just how sturdy the Axemen's defense was is reflected in the fact that the Gold and Black could score only three field goals in the second half, only one in the last fifteen minutes.

The outstanding player of the contest was Acadia's White. Not only did this star score eight points to take second place in the scoring parade, but he also was a tower of strength on defense besides playing a smart floor game. The top scorer of the fray was Acadia's E. DeMont with nine points. For the Tigers, Morrison paced the attack with seven markers.

(Continued on page eight)

TIGERS TAKE ACADIA IN HOCKEY THRILLER

D.G.A.C.

By Bev. Huntingdon

Dal girls have swung right into sports this term, and are reaping rewards already. Badminton tournaments are coming to the end of the singles and have shown a number of fine players, and also many new at the game—Marg. O'Neill, to mention one—who are making it tough for players of long standing.

The basketball first and second teams won at Edgehill last Saturday, triumphing over the Windorites with the scores 42-15 and 30-3. The big game this week takes place when the first team battles it out with Acadia in the Valley's sparring ground on Saturday. The teams are good, and show a remarkably high standard of enthusiasm, but would probably do even better if they tried to keep the ball moving faster, and hereby catching opposing teams off-balance oftener. Eileen Landrigan has been chalking a record number of baskets, and with Marg O'Neill forms one of the first team's most active menaces to opposition forces. The Dal 3 team met with reverses when they were defeated by the Convent and the Y.W.C.A. General feeling among the members of the team is that no one really cares how they do; however it's very much a false feeling, and if some spectators would only show up to cheer the team forward, who knows what miracles might be done! Dal 2 swept King's off in a 36-30 victory Tuesday night, and Dal 1 rode down the Dal Grads to a 16-10 win the following night. Basketball schedules for the following two weeks are as follows:

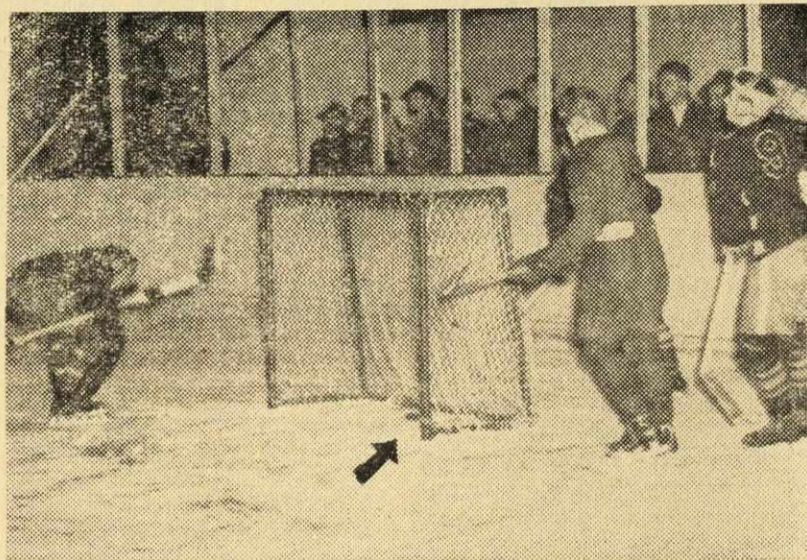
Feb. 9—Dal 3 vs. King's
Feb. 11—H.C.A. Grads vs Dal 1
Q.E.H. Grads vs Dal Grads
Feb. 12—Y.W.C.A. vs Dal 2
Feb. 16—King's vs. Dal 2
Feb. 17—Q.E.H. Grads vs. Dal 1
H.C.A. Grads vs. Dal Grads
Feb. 19—Dal 3 vs. Y.W.C.A.

All games except the last one are to be played in the Gym.—the last one is at the Y.W.C.A. Watch the notice-boards for a chance to sign up in badminton doubles, and also ping-pong. For ping-pong a good turnout is expected, and Shirreff Hall should sign in full force if the use of the Hall ping-pong is any criterion. If you are not a freshette, soph., junior, etc., and would still like to play in the tournaments, see either your class representative or Holly Flemming.

DAL JUNIORS WIN AGAINST Q.E.H.

The Dal Junior team turned in its most convincing performance since before Christmas last Saturday night when they trounced Q. E. H., 64 to 24, at the Dal gym. Not only did the squad untrack itself from the lethargy it has been in during the second half of the campaign, but the team functioned smoothly in brushing aside the high school outfit. Dal's shooting, off in recent outings, was red hot in this contest, and when the team recovered from a slow start, the

(Continued on Page 8)



NOT SO PROUD: Shown above is Acadia goaltender Proud in one of his more disillusioned moments. The Axeman netminder is gazing repentantly at a little black puck (arrow) which is resting lazily in his own citadel, quite comfortable now after its headlong flight down the ice on Dalhousie sticks. Teddy Leblanc scored the goal, but he is obscured by Acadia defenceman Walker as he rounds the net. Paul Lee, who set up the goal, is on the extreme right.

The Dalhousie hockey Tigers won their first intercollegiate start of the season at the Forum Saturday afternoon, as they eked out a 4-3 win over the Acadia Axemen. Dalhousie undoubtedly had the better hockey team, but the visitors were superior on condition and team-play.

From a Dalhousie point of view, the first period was a night-mare. Acadia scored three soft goals without a reply from the gold and black, and ended the period with a 3-0 advantage. Tiger plays weren't clicking, the defence looked weak at times, and Ron Timothy in the Dal nets was far from his best. The first goal was scored by MacKenzie after Walker's pass, but the play should have been broken up by the defence long before the Acadia forward got a chance to shoot. Moe Smith made it 2-0 on an assist

from MacFarlane several minutes later. Dalhousie began to untrack themselves somewhat later in the period, but Bateman, after breaking up a Dal rush, took a shot on which Timothy allowed a long rebound, and Bryson Crowell, as the puck landed on his stick, sank a weak shot to the far corner. The shots in the period were even, 8-8.

The Dalhousie team came out for the second period with blood in their collective eyes, and the

(Continued on page eight)

CO-ED DAYS!!

AND WHADDA YA KNOW

It's Leap Year . . .

FEBRUARY 11, 12, 13, 1948

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 —

8-10:00 p. m. Bridge Party, Men's Residence
10-12:00 p. m. Dancing
Dancing — 50c; Both — 75c

THURSDAY, FEB. 12 —

Until 10:00 p. m. Library
10:00-12:00 p. m. 'Get Together,' Shirreff Hall — Bring Cakes.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13 — "O HAPPY DAY!!"

9-1:00 Sadie Hawkin's Dance, Gym, \$1.25
Bring your own lunch boxes
Dress: Dogpatch style
Corsages on sale at Dance.

NOTE: Dance programmes may be bought from Pat MacKinnon — Shirreff Hall and Elsie Cruickshank.

Gals!! Dial Pine Hill 3-8576

Dal Men's Residence 3-9848

King's Men's Residence 3-9602

DALHOUSIE DEFEATS MARITIME CHAMPS 9-7

ST. DUNSTAN'S SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT AS TIGERS CAPTURE EXHIBITION GAME

Led by the spectacular play of Wee Willy Robertson the Dalhousie Tigers scored a significant exhibition hockey victory at the Charlottetown Forum Tuesday night as they defeated the reigning Maritime Champions St. Dunstan's College 9-7. The play was wide open throughout most of the game, with the goaltenders receiving little protection from their defences. Dalhousie outshot the home team 47-45—an indication of the nature of the play.

The only goal of the first period was scored by MacDonald of the home standing St. Dunstan's six, but it didn't take the Dalhousie squad long to get underway in the second. A penalty to Hennessey provided the Tigers with openings for two goals by Rosie MacMillan in less than a minute, and the Tigers never relinquished the lead. Before the Red and white could regain their equilibrium, Dalhousie had pumped in two unassisted goals by Frazee and Jimmy Gray. MacDonald got one back for his second goal of the night, but Gray scored an unassisted marker at 11.50 to boost the score to 5-2. However both Mahar and Houde beat Leslie before Robertson finished the period, scoring with an unassisted goal at 15.40.

Dalhousie scored two quick goals within three minutes of the opening whistle in the final frame to boost their advantage to 8-4, and although St. Dunstan's came close, this brace of markers decided the game. Blanchard and MacDonald scored two goals for St. Dunstan's before the 10 minute mark had been reached, but Leslie hung onto his lead until the 19.02 mark when Willy Robertson sank Dalhousie's ninth goal and sewed up the game. MacDonald completed his four goal spurge by scoring a superfluous goal for the Charlotte-

towners with only 27 seconds left. Windy O'Neill couldn't make the trip, but Dal used Jimmy Gray, who is ineligible for inter-collegiate competition. The defence was weakened by O'Neill's absence, but the addition of Gray bolstered the attack on the forward line. Willy Robertson was at his best before the hometown supporters, who turned out more than 2000 strong. Rosie MacMillan was a standout both on the defence and the attack. Art MacDonald scored four goals for the St. Dunstan's team, and was one of the most dangerous men on the ice.

SUMMARY

- First Period;
 1. S.D.U.—MacDonald (Mahar) 6.31
 Penalty — none
 Second Period;
 2. DALHOUSIE — MacMillan (Robertson) 2.29
 3. DALHOUSIE — MacMillan (Lee, Gray) 3.12
 4. DALHOUSIE—Frazee 5.34
 5. DALHOUSIE—Gray 8.14
 6. S.D.U.—MacDonald (Hennessey) 10.10
 7. DALHOUSIE—Gray 11.50
 8. S.D.U.—Mahar (MacDonald) 12.08
 9. S.D.U.—Houde (Blanchard) 14.26
 10. DALHOUSIE — Robertson 15.40

- Penalty—Hennessey
 Third Period;
 11. DALHOUSIE — Robertson (Lee) 0.45
 12. DALHOUSIE—Lee (Robertson) 2.42
 13. S.D.U.—Blanchard 5.15
 14. S.D.U.—MacDonald (Mahar, Ledwell) 8.40
 15. DALHOUSIE — Robertson 19.02
 16. S.D.U.—MacDonald (Houde) 19.33
 Penalty—Rodgers

Q.E.H. Juveniles Down Dalhousie

The Dal Juvenile team is still looking for its first win in the Halifax Juvenile League following its 27-to-12 setback at the hands of the Q. E. H. second stringers at the Dal gym last Saturday night. Working plays fairly well besides stealing the ball frequently, the visitors decided this contest with a string of eight straight points at the close of the first half. It broke an 8-all tie and enabled the Lizzies to hold a 16-8 halftime advantage.

The second half was a run-away as the Tigers could score only one field goal and two fouls in this period. Brown of the winners was the top man in garnering points, bagging ten as well as playing a generally sound game all around. Ian Morrison topped Dal's scorers.

The line-ups:- Q. E. H. — Brown 10, Robinson 6, Ells 4, Sherman 2, MacCallum 2, Hills 2, Kinley 1, Dingle, Cooper, Woodworth. DAL—1. Morrison 8, R. MacKay 2, Sederis 2, Weller, Wolman, Goldman, Boniuk.

Dal Girls Defeat Edgehill 42-15

Saturday saw Dalhousie Girl's Varsity basketball team journey to Edgehill to play and win an exhibition game 42-15. Despite Edgehill plucky efforts, the more experienced Dal players had a definite edge on them in play. Dal's forwards displayed excellent passing, and it was Marg O'Neil who chalked up the most points for Dal, leading the scoring parade with 20 points. All the players turned in an excellent performance but Dal guard Betty Petrie was particularly outstanding.

Dal: Forewards—Marg O'Neil, Pat Snuggs, Frannie Doane, Eileen Landrigan.

Edgehill: Guards, Jan Cameron, Elsie Cruikshanks, Betty Petrie, Verna Leonard, and Lucy Calp.

The best indoor and outdoor sporting equipment

is found at

THE SPORTS LODGE

86 GRANVILLE ST.

"Play More — Live Longer"

INTERFAC NEWS

By Bob McQuinn

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Interfaculty Hockey Standings							
"A" Section							
	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
King's	5	4	1	0	17	9	8
Law	5	3	1	1	25	14	7
Meds.	3	2	1	0	9	6	4
Comm.	5	1	3	1	13	17	3
Eng.	4	0	4	0	5	21	0
"B" Section							
	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Pine Hill	4	3	1	0	27	8	6
Pharmacy	4	2	1	1	20	19	5
A. & Sc.	3	1	1	1	6	8	3
Dents	3	0	3	0	5	23	0

The game which was played between Arts and Science last week was thrown out and is to be played again at a later date.

PINE HILL 7 DENTISTRY 2

Only the superb work of Carl Dexter in the Dentistry nets prevented Pine Hill from rolling up a larger score as they vanquished the teeth-pullers 7-2.

SUMMARY

- First Period;
 1. DENTS—J. MacDonald. 2. PINE HILL—MacKenzie (Weir). 3. PINE HILL—Hamilton. 4. PINE HILL—Hamilton.
 Second Period;
 5. PINE HILL — Smith. 6. PINE HILL—Smith (MacLeod). 7. DENTS—1. MacDonald. 8. PINE HILL—Semble. 9. PINE HILL—MacKenzie. penalties—Smith, Peters.
 Third Period;
 Scoring—none

LAW 8 COMMERCE 2

Law's Interfac hockey team defeated Commerce 8-2 at the Arena in what was definitely a grudge match. Churchill Smith was outstanding among the Lawmen.

SUMMARY

- First Period;
 1. LAW—MacDonald. 2. COMMERCE — MacCullough. penalty—Wilson.
 Second Period;
 3. LAW — Churchill—Smith (Mercer). 4. COMMERCE — MacCullough. 5. LAW—Churchill—Smith (Wilson). 6. LAW — Wilson (Morrison).
 Third Period;
 7. LAW — Dunlop (Meldrum, Yeats). 8. LAW — MacDonald Harris. 9. Law — MacDonald (Waterbury, Yates). 10. LAW—Matheson.

PHARMACY 10 DENTISTRY 2

Sparked by Beer, Morris, Stallard and MacKinnon, Pharmacy skated to a 10-2 victory over Dents in a regular Interfac hockey game.

SUMMARY

- First Period;
 1. Pharmacy — Morris
 2. Pharmacy — Stallard.
 3. Pharmacy — Morris
 4. Pharmacy — Morris (MacKinnon)
 5. Pharmacy — MacKinnon, (Bateman)
 6. Pharmacy — MacKinnon, (Morris, Stallard)
 Second Period;
 7. Dentistry — Hemming
 8. Pharmacy — Kline
 9. Pharmacy — MacDonald
 10. Pharmacy — Kline
 11. Dentistry — Lunn
 12. Pharmacy — MacKinnon, (Stallard)

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

"A" Section				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Meds.	3	3	0	6
Law	3	2	1	4
Comm.	3	1	2	2
Eng.	3	0	3	0
"B" Section				
	P	W	L	Pts.
A. & Sc.	2	2	0	4
Dents	2	1	1	2
Pre-Meds.	2	0	2	0

The above is only a record of regular league games and therefore does not include exhibition games which of course do not count with regards to the league standings. The lists published in the Gazette last week included exhibition games and was therefore incorrect. Two teams from each section will qualify for the playoffs.

LAW 38 COMMERCE 30

Led by Gord Hart, Pete Harrington, and Churchill-Smith, the Lawyers handed Commerce their second defeat of the season last week. The game was closely contested all the way and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle.

Lineups: Law—Hart, 10, Churchill-Smith, 16; Eaton, Mathews, Roddam; Grant; Wilson; Harrington, 6; MacKelvie, 6; Davis.

Commerce: Ogilvie, 2; McKenny, 2; Kerr, Rogers 6; Morrow 3; MacConnell, 2; Comeau, 2; Creighton, 13; Kenty, MacMillan.

DENTISTRY 28 PRE-MEDS 24

In a slow, closely contested basketball game last week Dents beat the lowly Pre-Med team 28-24. Score at half time stood at 14-10 for the losers but the Dents came back slowly in the second half and the final whistle found them four points ahead of the losers.

Line-ups:— Dents: McMurdo, 8; Carson 6; Mingo, Cook, Peters 4; Bellevue 2; Darcy 4; MacKenzie 4; Taylor, Banks, McKim.

Pre-Meds: Cruickshanks 2, Seaman 2; Hughes, Dauphinee 7; MacCara 4; Beer, MacMillan 4; Sarantos 5; Shaw.

Referee — D. Woodward.

KING'S 2 COMMERCE 1

King's College stretched their winning streak in Interfac competition to four straight games, but it wasn't Bliss Leslie's fault; the King's men pumped 37 shots at him, but he kept the Commerce citadel free of all but two. King's won 2-1.

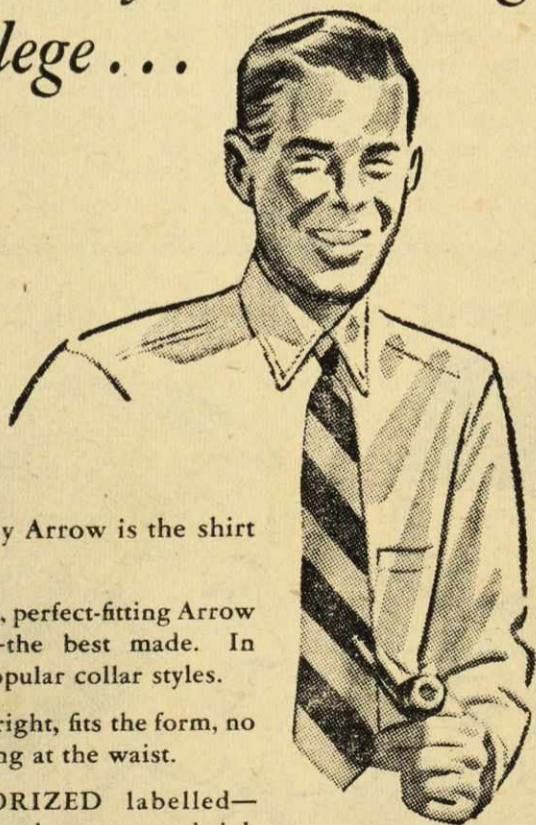
SUMMARY

- First period;
 1. King's — Morrison 2 King's — Harley (Read, Murphy).
 Second period;
 3. Commerce — McCullough (Frederickson, Crowell).
 Third period;
 Scoring — none.

GAL PUCK CHASERS FORMING TEAM

The first practice on Tuesday proved that the girls are really enthusiastic about hockey this year. Twenty-four potential players tried out, but no conclusions concerning the players have been drawn so far. Many of the girls of the one-game, one-victory team (Continued on page eight)

Whatever your knowledge or college...



Here's why Arrow is the shirt for you:

1. Smooth, perfect-fitting Arrow collar—the best made. In your popular collar styles.
2. Styled right, fits the form, no bunching at the waist.
3. SANFORIZED labelled—guaranteed never to shrink out of fit.

See your nearest Arrow dealer for a new Arrow shirt. And, to complement the shirt—an Arrow tie and an Arrow handkerchief.

ARROW SHIRTS
 TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

Why Beards?

Beard growing contest to be held at Dal. What unthinking person proposed such an idea? Have you any idea what such a contest can do to the efficient organization of this campus?

Many years ago in the time of Cricket McGosh such a contest was started. It all seemed a harmless prank until the second or third week's growth of beard appeared on many of the male members of the student body. A few of the more prominent people realized that all this tom-foolery was coming to a head and it would have to be stopped. But first let me tell you why the contest was discontinued.

Lectures totally disrupted ing but let someone answer it."

The lectures had been running smoothly until the stubble on the lower chin of the male members of the class partly obscured their faces and began to grow downward. The scene in a lecture room was one of utter confusion.

"Mr. Jones, what is the fallacy in this conclusion?"

"Me sir?"

"No! You over there with the curly moustache."

"You mean me sir?"

"No. Two seats along in the row behind you."

"You mean me, sir?"

"I don't know what his name is. These beards are too conceal-

Silence.

"How about you I am pointing at? Answer the question and tell me your name."

"I'm Strong sir. I don't know"

"How about you Mr.... ah... Williams or is it Roberts?"

Silence.

"Forget the question. We will go on with the lecture."

Girls become wary

The girls at the Hall had become very wary about going out with one of these monstrosities. How were they to tell whether



they were going out with the boy who had made the date or another one? For a while there was a rush of these bearded wonders to the Hall and so many of them appeared to take out other fellows' girls that all girls were forbidden to go out with a Dal man. Since Dal had left off, all the other colleges took over and when the contest was finished and the shrubbery shorn off the Dalhousians didn't have a chance. There was a great consternation but since the exams were coming up it soon quietened down and all was forgotten until the next year.

that the beards were a result of the recent Communist Campaign and the newspapers came out with violent head-lines telling of the Red Peril and the menace of the University to the peace as a war was expected on the campus any day. All the anti-Communist parties in the Government sent representatives up to try and persuade the students to keep away from the nasty "commies". Congratulations were pouring in from the CCF and Labor Progressives on their triumph in the Maritimes. The University was in a sad state when Munroe Day arrived and all celebrations were dulled by the fact that the beards were so long that they prevented the consumption of any refreshing beverages. Munroe Day was a flop and even the winner of the contest had little pleasure in having his month's stubble shorn from its moorings

Since all this has happened the contests of beard growing have been banned but here again we see this ugly monster rearing its head on Studley. What will happen—only time can tell. Take my warning and keep away from this vile and filthy practice. By the way, can you tell me where I can buy a bottle of hair grower that works fast?

Many meals missed

The Men's Residence, with a cafeteria usually serving staples such as stew and sauerkraut, had to cook up batches of soup and other liquids for the bearded barbarians. The food would get stuck in the beards and of course never come out owing to its coligative properties (See Chem 1 notes) Many of the patrons were buying moustache cups and a rack was installed for the purpose of storing them. Hence the cafeteria took on the aspect of a barbershop of the early 1900's.

City fathers alarmed

The City of Halifax feared

Co-Ed News And Views

To begin with, about that Edgehill basketball game — the teams had a wonderful trip, and won both games. Nice going, kids.

Shirreff Hall seems to be just full of animals lately. Last Thursday, as everyone was peacefully eating dinner, a big black cocker spaniel bounded into the dining room, took a quick inventory of the place, and settled down in the middle of the floor. About two minutes later, a cat that's been wandering around came in... It took Margie over half an hour to get them both out. Oh well, excitement makes life interesting, they say.

The boner of the week was pulled by Issie Russell, who, when asked by Pete to get the **Biology of the Frog** at the library, innocently asked the librarian for "the Biography of the Frog." P.S.: Afterwards, she wanted to know who could possibly have written it.

The Wentworth ski trip was a big success, but... the kids miscalculated the train schedule and sat around Truro for five hours, not getting in till 3.00 A.M. It was fun while it lasted.

Three cheers for the boys at Phi Rho! Has everyone seen those lovely silver bracelets with the flat crest that were given as favours at their party? If not, look around, and turn green with envy at the gals who are sporting them.

This was mentioned before, but anyway, get out your Students Directories (incidentally, have you gone through one from A to Z?)...Sadie Hawkin's week is next!!!

M. L. G.

NOTICE TO SOCIETIES

For all Societies desiring the usual Gazette supplements the dead line for arrangements will be February the fourteenth (14) This deadline will positively not be extended. The heads of the Societies or officers whose responsibility the supplement is, should contact the Editor in Chief before this date and make the appropriate arrangements. We repeat, this deadline will not be extended.

Book Review

Who Owns Canada? by Watt Hugh McCollum
Woodsworth House Publishers. 50c.

This short book provides a wealth of material concerning Canada's largest corporations and the people behind them. It attempts to show that the 50 'big shots', so called, are the real rulers of the country. These people are named and their connection with the various financial and industrial corporations outlined. Between them they hold 769 directorates in various public corporations with assets totalling over 15 billion dollars. Over 75% of the total gross assets are all Canadian corporations. Such companies as T. Eaton Ltd., whose shares are not on the open market, and wholly owned subsidiaries of American companies, such as Swift Canadian Ltd. are not included.

The book then proceeds to particularize, and the figures given show that the 183 directors of the 10 Canadian chartered banks are members of the boards of directors of companies which account for 92% of the gross assets of all Canadian trust, loan and investment companies, 89% of all Canadian life insurance companies and 82% of all Canadian fire and general insurance companies. The bank directors seem to loom large in the various industrial enterprises as well. The corporate set-up and directorship of all the various branches of industry are enumerated, with particular emphasis always being put on the tremendous control held by a small number of individuals over the economy of the country. A regional control of power is seen in so far as 27 of the 50 'big shots' are residents of Montreal, while Halifax has to 'content' itself with 2, Mr. G. MacGregor Mitchell and Mr. J. MacGregor Stewart. However, Mr. Stewart ranks second in the country in the number of directorships held, his total being 35 and topped only by Mr. Arthur Cross, who is a director of 38 corporations.

A chapter is devoted to combines, monopolies and various other devices that tend to make a mockery of private enterprise. In conclusion a frank plea is made to the reader to work for the abolition of the capitalistic system. The author points out that he is not concerned with how good or how evil the big shots are. He maintains that a system that can breed such inequalities cannot be patched up and he looks for a co-operative commonwealth in which economic democracy will take its place beside political democracy.

There is bound to be a large degree of oversimplification in such a short book as this, when one considers the tremendous scope of the author's undertaking. For instance, although the 50 'big shots' do have a potential control over a huge amount of wealth it does not follow that they are necessarily the wealthiest men in Canada. Again, the author fails to point out that, to a large extent, corporation policy is determined by the management, and the directors merely give 'rubber stamp' approval. Nevertheless, the truth of the matter is that these directors, so long as they hold office, have potential control over the lives of millions of Canadians, and are answerable only to other interested stockholders. Virtually all the statistics used in this book are taken from the Financial Post and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, while some of the information has been gathered from various Royal Commission enquiries and combined investigations. Therefore, there is fairly good reason to suppose that the information is accurate.

G. S. Black

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Copies of this book can be bought from Gordon Black, Helen Powell or Vince Morrison, who can be contacted through the Gazette if necessary.

ELECTION NEWS

UNICORN SEES DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

"Quae cum ita sint, decernant improbi..."

Cicero.

The casual observer on Studley last week might have seen a hasty figure tear around the corner of the Men's Residence and vanish into the distance towards the Arts Building. Behind him came what were obviously angry Glum Clubbers, armed with spears stolen from the props for H. M. S. Chamber-Pot, who were after the Editor's blood for his expose of the Rowling scandal. The Editor was about to vanish into the safety of the Arts Building and the Gazette Office, where calm and serenity reign perpetually, when a man stepped forth and shoved a paper into his hand. The Editor clutched it, thinking it was another hot tip on some horrible intrigue, or maybe a good bet, and vanished into the bowels of the building. Arriving at the office he examined it. It read, on blotting paper:--

Vote for BLOW for PRESIDENT!

*A firm stand
A firm hand
everywhere..*

"Oh well," the Editor said. "Maybe it'll pick up ink." And he went to the window to make faces at the Glum Clubbers, who were engaged in waiting for him outside with grim determination writ all over the countenances.

The Unicorn, who entered then, picked up the campaign blotter, and asked who this Blow character might be. They answered him at length, saying how democracy had arisen at Dalhousie, in accordance with the authentic tradition in western Universities, and how every year picked men stood for election to the Council, and how once a year the big election was held, when the students went out to vote, on secret ballots. The Unicorn said that this was new since his day, and went forth to investigate.

His first port of call was an open meeting of the Arts and Science Society with fully 9% of the members in attendance. Chairman Sawright was having trouble with the Hall girls, who had found out about the meeting by accident. They wanted to nominate one of their number who, they thought, was simply gra-a-and.

"Look, girls," he was saying, "we must do this properly or people will think that we railroad our men in. I will open the nominations for President in the proper manner. Everybody may make nominations until a motion from the floor calls for the cessation of further nominations. I nominate R. X. McGooney for President."

McGooney leapt to his feet, eyes alight with democratic fervour, and moved that nomination cease.

"Motion carried," cried Sawright. He then called for nominations for Vice-President, opening the floor for nominations. McGooney rose to his feet quickly.

"I nominate G. B. Sawright, eminent parliamentarian and administrator. I am of the opinion that we need no more nominations; we have the most able candidate."

Whereupon the sturdy 9% cheered loudly, and it was announced that the Arts and Science had nominated unanimously and by acclamation its candidates for Pres. and Vice-Pres.

"Excellent," said the Unicorn. "Their method reminds me of Prince Metternich, with whose tactics I came into contact in my

own student days in Vienna." And he went to look for more.

In the Law School he encountered C. Hamstrung Psmith, an authority in the Law Society, who informed him of the fact that Democracy was a fine institution, a ndfully recognised by the Law School as proper and founded on sound authority. Except, Psmith remarked bitterly, in the Moot Court, where their Lordships did not know the difference between a contract and a smoked herring, and infringed upon the liberties of the subject in a manner that was a flagrant breach of the Law. He had, Psmith continued, examined good authority on the matter and had reached the conclusion that he had a good basis for an action of trespass to the person... and at this point the Unicorn left. He assumed that the Law Society would have elections sometime, and intended to attend, and enjoy himself in contemplation of the greatest boon conferred upon students: democracy.

Dents

Another week has slipped by and the engines and the forceps have been kept busy at the dental department. The second years complain about their pathology (a snap course). The third years are trying to make their bridges fit, while the fourth years are to busy to have any trouble.

There is talk of choosing a "Munro day queen" for our society. Of course she must have nice teeth and a pleasant smile. So remember femmes at Shirreff Hall: when you meet a Dent student let him have a molar to molar smile so that he can get a good glimpse of your dental apparatus. (Looks, personality, figure, etc will also be considered).

Congratulations to the dent basketball team. They gained their first victory over the Pre-Meds. Nice going McMurdo.

Was Jim Darcey at the basketball game himself? What hap-

ARTS & SCIENCE BROKE

by

Sherburne McCurdy

The usually mild and lifeless Arts & Science Society held a rather stormy session in the Chem Theatre the other day. Bemoaning the lack of funds in the treasury, the President of the Society, Bernal Sawyer made a strong appeal for funds. Stating that the dues were only one dollar for three or four years that the member remains here, the President felt that if every one paid that amount, financial worries would no longer hinder the society's functions. It was soon made plain by members in attendance that there were reasons why the dues were not paid, the chief one being that many felt that the benefits derived from membership in the society were not worth a dollar. A pretty state of affairs for what is potentially the largest society on either campus! Nevertheless, it is the writer's feeling that in the light of past experience there is some justification for that complaint.

I think, however, that everyone knows that until the executive has some funds to

work with, the society must remain what it has been, an unwieldy and relatively profitless organization. On the other hand, if funds permitted, the society could take an active part in campus affairs. The one worthwhile function of the society at present is that it offers members of the Arts & Science Faculty the opportunity of recommending their chosen candidates for the Students Council, to the nominating committee, the present Students Council. This is, perhaps, sufficient to arouse interest in the Society for a short while in the Spring. To keep that interest alive it is imperative that the Society offer to its members benefits of a social nature. The executive have made a great effort to revive the Society. It remains with the members at large to do their share.

At the present moment membership cards are being printed and will be distributed as soon as they are available. With a dollar from each of its members the Arts & Science Society could easily outstrip any of its rivals here at Studley or down at Forrest. It's up to us to choose for ourselves.

pened to the wife, Jim?

As you can see, very little has happened during the week. The characters who cause all the trouble have been quiet or else they are barring news from me.

Thought for the week:

Prof: What causes frustration?

Student: Two trains of thought meeting on a one track mind.

The proceedings of a police court case had been rather noisy and the magistrate determined to restore order.

"The next person who interrupts," he said sternly, "will be put outside."

"Hurray!" shouted the prisoner.

CONTRASTS AND CHOICES

"A higher percentage of pigs pens are lightened by electricity in Norway than are farm-houses in America."

"There's a good type for the fraternity!"
"Perfection... check! Let's make our opening bid with a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

ACADIA-36, DAL-24
(Continued from Page 4)

The line-ups:—

ACADIA (36)			
	f.g.	f.	T.P.
E. DeMont	4	1	9
L. White	3	2	8
R. DeMont	2	2	6
Irvine	1	1	3
MacNeil	1	1	3
MacPherson	2	1	5
Komoski	1	0	2
Cameron	0	0	0
Hart	0	0	0
Wickwire	0	0	0
14			36

DALHOUSIE (24)			
	f.g.	f.	T.P.
Morrison	3	1	7
Gossac	2	1	5
Connolly	1	3	5
Woodward	1	1	3
MacKay	0	1	1
Mahon	0	1	1
Tanner	0	0	0
Shaw	1	0	2
D. Rogers	0	0	0
MacDonald	0	0	0
8			24

Tigers Take Acadia ...

(Continued from page 4)

score was tied, 3-3, within ten minutes. Knickle, Leblanc and Lee combined to score the first goal, just as the lines were changing, and it was one of the nicest plays of the game. Lee sank the next one a few minutes later, as MacMillan set him up after a fine rush by Robertson had started the play. With the crowd yelling for more, the Tigers poured it on and were rewarded with the tying goal just as the midway mark of the period was reached. Willy Robertson made a spectacular rush, passed to Windy O'Neill in front of the goal, and Thomas made no mistake.

The desperate Axemen, however, succeeded in slowing down the Dal attack before any further damage was done. During this period, and the latter part particularly, Ron Gwynne Timothy was a tower of strength in the Dal cage, and after the score was tied, he hung to the tie in superlative fashion. Dalhousie outshot the Axemen 17-11 in this period.

As the third period wore on the tension mounted. Both goaltenders were scaling the heights as they kicked out all sorts of rubber, and the play was from end to end with lightening rapidity. The Dalhousie defence was playing superlative hockey, and the forward line of Lee, Robertson and Knickle was gaining in effectiveness each time it appeared on the ice. However, the Acadia forwards were better balanced and the Dalhousie second and third lines were seldom up to the performance of the men they were checking. Finally, with about six minutes left in the game, Willy Robertson took a pass from Lee in his own zone and rushed down the ice through the entire Acadia team. Willy skirted the defence, and just as he was about parallel with Proud in the Axeman goal, he shot. The puck whistled behind Proud, and bulged the twines on the far side of the net. It was a beautiful narrow-angle shot, and it won the game. Acadia outshot Dal in this period 13-11.

Q.E.H. - DAL

(Continued from Page 4)

game developed into a rout, especially in the second half when the Gold and Black hit for 42 points while holding the opposition to a mere ten.

The game started out fairly evenly, and for the first ten minutes the game resembled a contest. But the Tigers then began to solve the Q.E.H. attack, and drove in repeatedly for easy layups. The score at halftime stood at 22-14 in favor of the victors. After the intermission, the Tigers really began to go, and with Jimmie Mahon and Dee Shaw dropping in markers with rapid-fire consistency, the Liz-zies were completely at a loss as to what to do.

Mahon paced the scorers with 25 points while Shaw took second honors with 18 points, 12 in the second half. Ed Smith topped the lusers with 12 markers, and was the only player for the Tri-Colours who seemed to know what to do with the ball.

The line-ups:— DAL — Mahon 25, Shaw 18, MacDonald 11, A. MacKay 8, Beckett 2, Tanner, Marshall, Gossac. S. Morrison, McConnell. Q. E. H.—E. Smith 12, Robertson 4, Fancy 6, Wournell 4, Rogers, Crain, Lane, A. Smith, Drysdale.

For Dalhousie, Willy Robertson was far and away the outstanding figure on the ice. Paul Lee played an effective game, and Rosie MacMillan was a tower of strength on defence. And in the last two periods Ron Gwynne Timothy was the most valuable member of the team. For Acadia, Kid Crowell, MacFarlane and goaltender Proud were the pick of a very evenly balanced, smooth working hockey team.

SUMMARY

- First Period;
1. ACADIA — MacKenzie (Walker)
2. ACADIA — Smith (MacFarlane)
3. ACADIA — Crowell (Bateman) penalties — Robertson (holding), MacMillan (kneeing)
Second Period;
4. DAL—Leblanc (Knickle, Lee)
5. DAL — Lee (MacMillan, Robertson)
6. DAL — O'Neill (Robertson, Lee) penalties—Bateman (interference), Walker (tripping)
Third Period;
7. DAL—Robertson

Co-ed Gazette Next Friday

Next Friday the annual Co-ed issue of the Gazette will appear on Dalhousie news stands. The issue, under the capable direction of Mary Golburgh, will contain news of all phases of Co-ed life on the campus. The pages which the girl's are preparing will also carry pictures of certain Co-ed groups, along with stories on Sadie Hawkins' Day calculated to terrify the male members of the student body.

A. MacKay Elected Frosh President

On Thursday, Feb. 5., the freshman class held its annual elections in the Chemistry Theatre. The class unanimously elected Andrew MacKay as President, while Jan Robertson became Vice-President, and "Dipe" Marshall is the new Secretary Treas.

Andy MacKay, son of Professor MacKay, former member of the Dalhousie Faculty, returned to Halifax this year after an absence of three years. On his entrance to this college, he gained immediate popularity and is sure to become one of the leaders in campus activity.

Sadie Hawkins Day, Friday, February 13

GAL PUCKSTERS

(Continued from page 5)

of last year, including fast-skating Nancy Jones, Pat Snuggs, Tippy Jodrey, Tommy Tompkins, Marg O'Neill and Rosemary Blount were showing real stick-handling ability. Eileen Landrigan, Ruth Bulmer, and Marg Eustace also proved they were familiar with the hockey stick.

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Cue Ball - Dick Tracy

T. F. S.
Fiesta
Adventures of Don Coyote

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MAILBOX ...

(Continued from Page 2)

perhaps Henry Morgenthau: "Zionism is the most stupendous fallacy in Jewish history. It is wrong in principal and impossible of realization; it is unsound in its economics, fantastical in its politics and sterile in its religious ideals." There are hosts of others.

With regard to the original article, "Well Done, U.N.B." in which the author stated that the "main cause of the trouble in the Holy Land is that of racial discrimination."

How many people know the articles of the Constitution of the Jewish Agency? For example, Article 3: "... in all projects and enterprises undertaken by the Jewish Agency the principle is to employ Jewish man power."

Article 23: "...the utilization of non-Jewish manpower will be permissible only if an indemnity of 10 Palestine pounds is paid for each infraction."

As a result of this racial discrimination the class of landless Arabs has increased to alarming proportions.

Can any of you sincerely deny that the facts have been distorted to an alarming extent to the disadvantage of the Arabs? can any of you sincerely deny that the Arab is, as I pointed out two weeks ago, "getting a dirty deal?"

Yours
L.V. Blofield

THEY WENT TOGETHER

I stood by a road
along which humanity travelled.
The weak were there, and the powerful,
the rich and the poor,
The good and the bad.
All travelling the same road
And all going the same way.
Yet the powerful helped not the weak

When they were in distress.
And the good disdained the bad
And the rich saw not the poor,
Although they were side by side.

I stood by a road
Along which humanity travelled.
And there were neither rich nor poor
Good nor bad
Weak nor powerful
All were simple folk,
simple,
yet possessed of the knowledge
of Eternity
And as they went down the road
They went together,
Hand in hand.

Ben O'Brien.