

COUNCIL APPROVES AWARDS REPORT IN PRINCIPLE

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Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1949

No. 21

GAZETTE VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE FOR "FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

Council Majority Supports Editors; Decides That Merits Outweigh Faults



In the lower right hand corner . . . smiles.

(Gazette Photo By Soberman)

Council Refuses To Accept Resignations Of Editors

By Red Lampert
Gazette News Editor

At 7 P.M. Friday evening more than one hundred students filed into the Chem theatre, singly and in groups, of two or three, to witness the outcome of a bitter struggle between the editors of the Gazette and the Student Council for "freedom of the Press". The four hour debate was precipitated when a meeting was called to discuss the "editorial policy" of the paper by Russ McKinney, President of the Council, and his executive committee.

In answer to charges that the Gazette was "undignified, detrimental to the interests of the University as a whole, and was endangering Dalhousie's relations with other Universities", Art Moreira, co-editor of the Gazette, began his counter-offensive by questioning the validity of the proceedings, the good intentions of the Council members involved, and by demanding an "impartial chair" to conduct the meeting.

Mr. Moreira went on to say that in his opinion Mr. McKinney had exceeded his powers as president of the Council and was not entitled to interfere in the internal management of the Gazette.

To this verbal onslaught Mr. McKinney's only answer was that "as president of the Council I have the right, and I have the desire, to remain in the chair". As was later pointed out by Mr. Urquhart, Law representative on the Council, the charges had not been satisfactorily answered by Mr. McKinney, and that in his opinion the Council "had lost the confidence of the student body".

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Art Moreira, co-editor of the Gazette has tendered his resignation to the Council owing to pressure of studies. Mr. Lusher has announced his intention, in view of the support given him by the student body and the Council's refusal to accept his resignation, to carry on as editor of the Gazette.

In response to Mr. McKinney's request for discussion of the matter at hand by members of the Council Mr. Urquhart, followed by Mr. Wilson stated that they could not support the stand of the president in questioning other members of the staff, as to whether they would remain on the paper should the editors be fired, or resign. As a result, and since they felt that the Council no longer enjoyed the confidence of the student body, they would consider submitting their resignations from the Council.

Mr. Cox did not agree with the above two members. He stated "that it is our duty to come to some form of decision, and if our decision does not please the student body, it is up to them to ask for our resignation".

Mr. Sawyer then submitted the motion that "Mr. Lusher's resignation be not accepted on the Council".

(Continued on Page Four)

Auditions Held For CJCH D-Day

Seventeen would-be announcers for Dalhousie's D-Day gathered in the Physics Theatre Friday night for auditions. The D-Day, on which Dalhousie students will take over the operation of radio station CJCH, will be held March 7.

Some forty students have placed their names on the lists for announcing which are posted around the campus. Of these, fifteen will be chosen for auditions at CJCH. Five male and two female announcers will be chosen finally.

The student announcers are being auditioned with a view to five specific points—articulations, pronunciation, voice quality, inflection, and reading ability. The more confident are given the assignment of a three minute ad-lib sportscast, which is also taken into consideration in the grading.

During the D-Day, students will handle almost all types of programs, from ad-lib musical shows to newscasts. Everything but commercial announcing will be left in the hands of the Dalhousians.

Each student announcer will be assigned to one of the station's permanent announcing staff, and will perform the duties ordinarily covered by that man.

Annual Pharmacy Ball Scheduled For Feb. 4

The Annual Pharmacy Ball, the third semi-formal dance to be held in the new year, will take place in the Lord Nelson Hotel, February 4. Music will be supplied by Fred Covey and his orchestra.

Chaperones at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Weld and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell.

Tickets are now on sale at a cost of \$3.00 per couple.

Awards Committee Revises Points System On More Equitable Basis

A revised system of awarding Gold and Silver "D's" on a basis of total points was presented to the Students Council by the Awards Committee last Friday evening. It was approved in principle by the Council.

The Committee members announced their intention of approaching the various campus organizations in order to discuss and evaluate the services being rendered by members of these organizations so that a fair and equitable table of point awards can be established.

Unlike the old system by which "D's" were awarded by the different campus organizations, the new system recommended that all Gold and Silver "D's" become Council awards rather than separate institutional awards. However it was further suggested that the distribution of felt "D's" remain in the hands of the individual societies involved.

The Awards Committee further recommended that in line with the awards being Council awards points towards a D would be added together, whether earned in one or many diverse activities. This would

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Kerr Holds Afternoon Tea

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University, entertained the staff of the Gazette at a tea Sunday afternoon. Miss D. Alley poured, and those who served included Misses Jean Macdonald, Joyce Kerr and Moira Kerr.

The afternoon was highlighted by Dr. Kerr's reminiscence of his own days at Dal, and his information about some of the students who have left in recent years.

Glee Club To Feature Concert By Dalhousie Orchestra

An evening of choral and orchestral music will be presented by the Glee and Dramatic Society in the gymnasium at 8.15 P.M., Jan. 18 and 19. The first night will be for a student audience, admission by student council card, and the second night will be a public performance.

The featured performance of the evening will be orchestra playing Mozart's Seraglio Overture.

As a dramatic solo, Eileen Cantwell will sing numbers from the role of Josephine in H.M.S. Pinafore. Coloratura soprano Jean Parker will sing the role of plain-

tiff from Trial by Jury. A solo will be rendered by contralto Diane Parker.

Reynard Mitchel, violin soloist, and director of the Dalhousie concert orchestra will be one of the featured performers. He is a graduate of the Halifax Conservatory of Music, and a former member of the Toronto Conservatory Orchestra.

Joyce Whittier and Phillip Hebb will present a piano duet.

The female chorus and the mixed chorus, under the direction of Noel Hamilton, will be heard during the program.

Engineers' Annual Dance Friday Night

Friday night will see the Engineers' Ball taking place in the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel. It will be the second semi-formal dance of the season.

Tickets for the dance are being sold for \$3.50. The Dance Committee explains that the increased cost has been made necessary by increased orchestra and rental fees. They are on sale now at the gymnasium, in the Engineering Canteen, and from members of the Engineering Executive and Dance Committee.

The Dance Committee consists of Pete Hanson, Ken Duggan, and Jim Morrison, supervised by the Executive consisting of Bert Cull, Norm Stewart, and Johnny Lindsay.

It is expected that Dr. and Mrs. Kerr will be guests at the dance, while chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Theakston, Prof. and Mrs. Bowes, Prof. and Mrs. MacKenzie, and Prof. and Mrs. Chisholm.

Music will be provided by Les Single and his fifteen piece orchestra.

In connection with the ball, the Engineering Society will hold a meeting in the Engineering Common Room on Thursday.

Royal Academy Exhibition Displays Canadian Talent

The Royal Academy Exhibition of pictures is now on show at the Engineers Common Room, and can be seen from January 14th to 20th. The exhibition, which includes pictures by some of Canada's painters, is open to the public as well as students, and should be seen by everyone interested in Canadian art.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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THE STUDENT AND THE PUBLIC

Some imputed to the NFCUS Conference the fear of offending the public when it turned down affiliation with IUS at the Christmas conference. The unfavourable publicity the project received last year, it is said, was a considerable factor in their decision.

Again this year it seems the right time to repeat President Kerr's statement, which found its way into editorial columns all over the country then, which was in essence that students were both by right and tradition free to determine their own course of action on any matter which was their own concern alone.

If the public regards with pious horror the idea of their students associating themselves with an organization known to be "Red", that is their concern entirely. If students turn down the idea for purely practical reasons let no one breathe a sigh of relief, and assert that at last our students have become respectable.

One of the great purposes which a University must try to fulfill is to instill a sense of independent criticism into its students. Freedom, to a University, is more important than propriety; public opinion or private opinion should never see itself justified in attempting to impose a ready-made code on an institution whose very purpose is to seek out the truth. The fact that our Universities must depend upon private subscription for their very existence is one of the great tragedies of our culture—that the very institutions supposed to propagate freedom must depend to a certain extent upon private pocketbooks.

It is perhaps a sign of the times that students and student organizations are sometimes criticised for impropriety, for lack of respectability and, indeed, for independence. A group of students at the University of Western Ontario criticised the editors of their student publication because, in criticising an industrialist for some statements he had made, the paper was jeopardising the chances of their getting jobs from the man. Whether or not the statement was true did not seem to bother them; bread and butter came first.

The watchword of the day is "security", the great desirable. The very people who criticise what they call 'socialism' are the first who expect the government to watch over their security. This might be very well for the man with the worries and cares which the outside world imposes, but for a University student to place security ahead of truth in the very institution trying to promote the search for truth is an impossible situation.

As we have said before, it is not in the fat years that democracy must prove itself, but in the trying years ahead, when the temptation to discard our ideals will be great. It is first to the Universities that people have looked for freedom and truth, and it must be the concern of students as much as of anyone to assist the Universities in retaining that fundamental characteristic without which they lose their purpose, which is complete freedom of thought and expression.

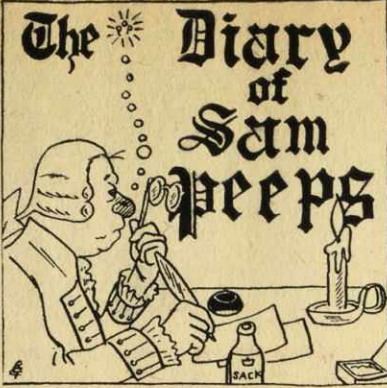
TRANS-ATLANTIC DEBATES

McGill (CUP) — Trans-Atlantic debates between McGill and British universities, not held since the outbreak of war in 1939, will soon be recommenced, when a three-man team, already on its way to England, renews the practice next week. The three Canadian students selected to make the twelve-day tour of British universities are Isadore Rosenfeld, Ted Hugessen, and Sydney Phillips, who were chosen from a group of over fifty debaters.

The debates will be carried on in parliamentary style as developed by the Oxford Debating Union. All the debates will be on International topics of current interest.

McQUINN WINS

Bob McQuinn, a pharmacy student at Dalhousie, won a drawing held by Diana Sweets last Wednesday, and carried off a beautiful Philco AC and DC portable. The drawing was held in support of the Dal Grads Basketball team.



In which he discusses . . .

The Tsetse Fly A Son-Of-A-Fergus Treason --

Saturday, Jan. 15—Dear God, has ever man before led such a life? Walking through the streets this day, and on the campus of the college on the hill, I am congratulated on all sides by those who speak of my recent death, which methinks, is odd, for I have not been dead.

In truth I was in a stupor—but not dead. As I have explained to many in the taverns and coffee houses, I suffered from sleeping sickness, the result of the bite of a most rare little gnat, known as the tsetse fly, of which there are not many in the town, but still a few I think.

I should have gone to a just reward, though, if it had not been for the succor of my great and good friend Captain Josiah Morgan, commander of the frigate, HMS Bacardi, recently returned from the Demarara run. He did force me to partake of several canisters of a strong physique of a queer brownish color, newly brought from the Indies, which did cause my head to spin mightily. After a violent attack of mal-de-tete I am pleased to say that I feel my old self again, except for a strange taste on my palate, which a good bottle of sack will erase, I hope.

Sunday, Jan. 16 (Lord's Day)—Up betimes, sickish, and regretting the carousing of the night before, did make my way to the chapel at little Oxford where were gathered all the seminarians, sickish too, at the early service, which same was most dull and did me little good until one passed me a lozenge. It was a most strange white, little pill called an aspirin which helped to make me better but tasted strange. Afterwards learned that it was to be swallowed whole, and not gargled around in the mouth.

In the afternoon to the house of Dr. Otto, with several from the Spectator (early edition) where all was pleasant and a right good round of conversation. Did partake of the new drink, "tea", which some say is injurious to the health, but which I found did not cause me any ill effects, except a slight tendency to belch—perhaps brought on by greed.

Fell in with Jacques Hensbill later in the day, and he did lament loudly over a fine put on the residents of little Oxford by Father Diehard. It was levied as a penalty for great disturbances which took place in the cloisters there before Christmas. It was alleged by some that those in the Bay near the Chapel did drop things down the stairwell, especially gourds of water and other liquid which did cause much anguish among those on the lower level, and on the higher level too, judging by the fine. They say they will not pay it, but they will, or be forced to leave the cloisters, methinks. They are a poor lot anyway, always drinking of coffee-over. Hensbill did say that it was all the fault of one who lives in a dimly-lit cave across the hall from him—one whom he did call a son-of-a-Fergus, and his friend in crime, Lusty Rounds.

Monday, Jan. 17—Great rumpus at the college on the hill today, where some are trying to introduce into the theatre near the gym inn a play about the enemy—the dirty Americans—who have claimed to be independent of us, which is not true, the King says. It is about a scurrilous knave, a general and leader of the colonials named George Washington, and some sleeping around he is said to have done.

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THE REGISTRAR

Publicity Committee Sets Date For "D-Day" on Local Radio Station

Dalhousie Students In Conjunction With CJCH To Air Second Annual "D-Day" On Wednesday, March 7th

The Dalhousie Publicity Committee has announced that "Dalhousie-Day" will be held over radio station CJCH on March 7, one day before Munroe Day. "D-Day" was fostered by Art Mears, last year's Publicity Director, and because of its immediate popularity, the Day has become an annual affair. This year's Director, Jack Wilcox, has already started to map out the details of the all-day show.

The radio station has given permission to the students to run the studios for that day and have signified that they will do all they can to make the day a success. The entire day's programme will be in the hands of the students, with the exception of the commercials and the radio show "Penthouse Party."

Among the main attractions to be presented to the radio audience will be speeches by Dr. E. A. Kerr and Rev. Canon A. Stanley Walker, selections by the King's Choral Society and the Dal Glee Club, and a Students-Faculty Quiz. The majority of the programmes will, however, be in the customary fashion and positions for script men aer open.

There is as yet many positions unfilled that are vital cogs in the running of "D-Day" on CJCH. A production manager and a traffic manager are needed to co-ordinate the facilities of the station and the students taking part in the day's activities. Other positions are also open and those interested can get in touch with Jack Wilcox or John Trim.

Hamilton Report

(Continued from last week)

(8) Various Commission reports on Student Government, student income, university radio, free loan funds, International exchange of students, national tours have been completed or are in process of completion.

(9) Some work has been done on a proposed Quebec Seminar and strenuous efforts are being made to make it possible to hold this seminar in 1949. More publicity on this will follow.

(10) For those who like letters, NFCUS has made contacts with CCCYG, NCCU, CCRU, USNSA, ISS and is in cordial relations with all these groups. With IUS we are not in such a happy relationship.

From this it may be seen that NFCUS is more than just a name, that it has a part to play and is trying to play it. It will be an organ for the National expression of Student views as long as students make it so.

"What was the attitude of yourself and Mr. McKinney on returning from the Conference?"

"We hope that we can get some active interest in NIFCUS from some students, and we shall be making efforts to keep the Federation publicized on the campus. We need the co-operation of students on the campus so that NFCUS can be felt through our interest and part in it. In closing TUUM EST.

LAW NOTES

On Thursday of last week the Dalhousie Law Society held a very important meeting in the Munroe Room. The first item on the agenda was the reading of the financial report.

The Society decided to let the executive choose a committee to arrange a Law Party to be held sometime near the end of the month. They also decided to make necessary appropriations for the entertainment of the Osgood Hall Debaters who will appear here Jan. 28.

The Society also accepted a new set of procedure rules which would be posted on the bulletin board for examination. They will then be officially voted on at the next meeting.

The tryouts for the Law School Debating Team that will oppose Osgood Hall took place last Wednesday afternoon, and the Law Faculty John Ballem of New Glasgow, and Benjamin DeWolfe of Halifax to DO IT again.

KNOW YOUR PROFESSORS

By R. S. Levey

PROFESSOR C. BENNET



Charles Lindsay Bennet M.A. (Cantab & Harvard) was born in New Zealand and spent his childhood in that country. At the outbreak of the First Great War he enlisted in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, serving in France and Belgium between the years of 1915-1918, as a Warrant Officer Class 1.

Previous to his enlistment Professor Bennet had attended High School in New Zealand as well as Otago University, where he studied Arts and started a course in Law

which was interrupted by the call to arms.

At the conclusion of hostilities Professor Bennet taught at a school for ex-servicemen, similar to the school in Pictou, N. S. for Canadian ex-servicemen.

After discharge Prof. Bennet returned to England on an overseas scholarship where he attended Jesus College, Cambridge; graduating in the year of 1922, upon completion Prof. Bennet came to Dalhousie as an assistant professor in English. After teaching at Dalhousie for one year Prof. Bennet went to King's until 1930, after this terms of years he was made head of the English department at Dalhousie. In 1935 Prof. Bennet became registrar and he held this post until 1945 at which time he was selected for the post of Veterans Advisor, a post he still holds, and, due to his hard and endless work he has made the return to studies by Veterans an easier task.

Prof. Bennet is the author of six books used extensively by Upper Schools throughout Canada and Newfoundland.

During the last War Professor Bennet was Founding President of the Anzac Service Club which welcomed many of his fellow home-landers to the fair shores of Canada.

Prof. Bennet is married and has three children.

It's all in the way you do it . . .

A Matter Of Technique

They were going to kill her—that was decided.

They looked like conspirators, these three men and were. They were standing outside the door, and one of them was holding up a small hatchet.

"This oughta do the trick," he said.

But the taller of the three—a gaunt, raw-boned man in overalls and leather jacket—raised his large hands and looking at them strangely, almost lovingly, whispered in a spine-chilling voice;

"There's no need of having blood all over the place—I'll do it, and quick, with these."

For a moment they looked at the big, calloused hands, and the long, steely fingers, and then he turned and walked from them. He opened the door of the room and stepped into the darkness—broken by a wide swath of brilliant moonlight which bathed one part of the interior in white light, and by contrast made the shadows darker.

It was quiet—and peaceful, too—this room in which there was to be a taking of life. Only the quiet breathing of the sleeper and the louder breathing of the tall man broke the silence. For a moment he stood just inside the door, and then stepped forward into the white light—his eyes staring fixedly at the sleeping figure, his hands, his ever-so-effective hands, hanging by his sides.

Almost casually, he stepped to the side of the sleeper, and stood a tall, angular statue—a statue of evil—by her side. Into his eyes

there crept—only for a moment—a look of bewilderment, and of tenderness. Then the cold glint returned, and he stood watching the white breast slowly rise and fall, as his fingers flexed and slowly touched the slender neck.

She stirred in her sleep, and he began to press down with his thumbs, almost caressing her. Her eyes opened and she looked up—for a moment beseechingly, and then in terror as he applied a slow twisting, bending increase of strength.

The beautiful body stiffened, and thrashed madly, desperately, but it was too late, much too late. Not a sound was made—he was too cunning for that, too cunning to wake the other sleepers in the room. With a sudden, violent motion he forced her head back, and her neck snapped. A tremor ran through the already lifeless body, and the dainty head flopped to one side. Her eyes were open.

Breathing heavily, he released his grip and the long, cruel fingers slithered free. She was dead, quite dead.

He walked from the room, thru the door, and joined the other two men. One handed him a bottle, and he held it to his lips for what seemed to be minutes. Then he lowered it and spoke to the man with the hatchet;

"Alright, you can put away the hatchet—she's dead, and it was done quiet, too."

Turning to the other man, he said;

"Yes sir, there's only one way to kill a goose."

New "Unipress" Will Be Given Try-out In Canada

McGILL (CUP)—University newspapers in Canada and the United States will have European coverage under a news exchange system recently instituted. This organization, named "Unipress" was set up as a result of the International Student Service seminar held in Germany last summer at which it was found that many of the delegates were editors of student newspapers. A meeting was therefore called in the 300-year-old cast in Ploen, near Kiel in the British Zone. At this meeting "Unipress" was born.

The Dutch students, who are capable linguists, translate the material which is then sent to Montreal for distribution to Canadian and American colleges. Material from North American sources is sent to New York for translation and then transmitted

Many problems have yet to be solved. There is a wide difference in viewpoints in various countries on how material is to be prepared for publication and the language barrier presents another obstacle to "Unipress."

The 20 member papers of the CUP decided at the recent conference at Quebec to give new organization a year's trial and to assist it in every possible way during that period. The Canadian Committee of the ISS has granted the American bureau financial support to get the service started. If it is found that "Unipress" can provide "a valuable exchange of ideas and useful contacts with European students" the Managing Board will seek support from the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

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KNICKLE, REARDON, MALLOY

Varsity Hockey Team Defeats Melville Cove

The 1949 edition of the Dal Varsity team defeated a vastly inferior Melville Cove squad of the North West Arm League 15-2, Saturday afternoon at the Forum. This was the first appearance of the Tigers this season and it was an impressive performance.

George McLanders opened the scoring early in the first period on a solo effort and from there on proceeded to get three more in addition to four assists to lead the parade with eight points. Paul Lee and Bob Knickle followed with four points each.

With only five players from last year's team playing this year, Murray Malloy, Bob Knickle, Paul Lee, Bliss Leslie and Ken Reardon, coach Vince Ferguson had to rely on new material for every position, with the exception of Bliss Leslie in nets. He is still probably the best goaltender in Intercollegiate competition.

New men who claimed notice in the game were George McLanders, Willie White, Yves Robichaud, Jamie Anglin, Bob Adamson, Clem Beaton and Soup Campbell. The second line of MacLanders, Lee and Robichaud was probably the best line on the ice because between them they accounted for eight of the fifteen goals. Next came the first line of Knickle, Reardon and Malloy, all from last year, which came through with three.

The Tigers are practising hard in all divisions and they expect to give a good account of themselves when the first Intercollegiate game with St. F.X. on Feb. 5 at Antigonish.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The schedule for the following week in Interfac Hockey as follows:

- Wednesday, Jan. 19:
1.00—Pre-Meds vs. Kings.
- Thursday, Jan. 20:
12.30—Engineers vs. A. & S.
1.30—King's vs. Pine Hill.

Interfac Basketball

BY JERRY COOPER

The 1949 inter-fac basketball league got under way last Saturday afternoon at the Gym with the Engineers and Arts and Science scoring lopsided victories. The Engineers walked over a sadly inexperienced Pine Hill Quintet 26-7, while a speedy Arts and Science squad had little trouble in racking up an easy 35-12 win over Law.

If these games are to be an indication of future games, the league appears to be woefully unbalanced. Unless there is a more equal distribution of the relative strength of the teams, the competitive spirit of the league will be greatly weakened.

The first game started slowly and it was not until the four minute mark that Henderson of Pine Hill broke the ice with a field goal. A moment later the obviously superior Boilermakers tied it up and then sped ahead to lead 16-2 at half time. The second half started very slowly with Pine Hill holding down the Engineers scoring chances to a minimum by their rough, awkward defence tactics. The Engineers won 26-7 with Don Smith and Don Turner leading their team to victory with eight and six points respectively.

Like the first game the second was a one-sided affair with the young Arts and Science quintet having too much class for the bewildered lawyers. The boys from Studley took a big 17-7 lead in the first half. The second half began with Arts and Science employing the fast break to great advantage. Their attack slowed down until the final minutes of play when they put on a scoring splurge and netted thirteen points to end the game at 35-12. Ian Henderson, Jerry McCurdy and Ed Bellevue led the scoring for the winners while Pete Harrington was high man for the losers.

Girls Prepare For 1949 Session

In gals sports, the spotlight points at present to the basketball court. The DGAC has entered two teams in the City Basketball League. In the "A" section of the league the Varsity team started off on the right foot by beating the King's girls last Wednesday night to the tune of 14-8. Back from last year's Varsity squad are Frannie Doane, Betty Petrie, Pat Snuggs, Eileen Landrigan, and Lucy Calp, while newcomers to the seniors are Betty Cousins, Joyce Parker, Jean MacLeod, and Lyb Doull. On the shoulders of these gals rests Dalhousie's Intercollegiate hopes, the answer to which will be forthcoming as of Jan. 25, when Dal meets King's in the first of a two game total point series. Our feminine hoopsters should get by King's if last week's win is any indication and would then qualify for a similar round with Acadia's Axettes.

The second team, including Barb Lohnes, Barb Quigley, Pat Pigot, Jean Bowers, Shirley Rosenfeld, Mary Lou Sutherland, Gerry Grant, and Betty Merrick, also proved their strength by downing the YWCA Saturday afternoon at the Y by the score of 23-16. This was their first game in the "B" section of the City League.

Dalhousie's mermaids are prepping for approaching meets with practices every Monday at 5.30 p.m. at the Stad pool. The large turnout points to a good season. Among those going through stiff workout under the Navy coach are Jean Bowers, Pat Snuggs, Bryna Lavine and Caroline Logan.

GAZETTE—

(Continued from Page One) grounds that the good work done by the editors outweighs their faults." It was seconded by Mr. Boudreau.

Mr. Cox then took the floor to state that "I have reached my decision and will vote against the motion. If I am wrong I do not feel I can stay on the Council, on what I think is right".

The motion was carried by a vote of twelve to two, Mr. Cox and Mr. Hamilton, voting against it.

AWARDS—

(Continued from Page One) reward those students who have been active in various campus activities, and yet have been unable to amass the required number of points in any one activity.

A further suggestion put forth by the Committee was that students graduating this year be awarded their "D's" on the basis of the old system.

Junior Tigers Defeat Wanderers Team 57-7

Juniors Begin Defence Of Maritime Crown by Win

The Dal Junior Basketball squad got well on their way toward the successful defence of their Maritime Crown as they smothered a hopelessly disorganized Wanderers quintet 57-7 in a regular league fixture held Saturday night in the Gym. The Junior Tigers controlled the game throughout, scoring twenty-five points in the first half against three for their opponents, and finished off the last half in fine style with thirty-two points against only four for the Wanderers.

Jimmie Mahon was the spark-plug for the Dal squad with twenty points to his credit. Little Struan "Arp" Robertson, undoubtedly the smallest man in the league was second with ten points, followed closely by Don "Dee" Shaw and Earl Smith with eight each. Bill Colquhoun, lanky freshman center on the first string accounted for seven points. The only men to fill the basket for the Wanderers crew were Halasey and Hills with four and three points respectively.

In the first half, Dal looked and worked like a team, but their shooting and especially their lay-ups were way off and they missed many a sure basket because they lacked sufficient practice. The score might have been much larger, because they had the ball worked into position many times for a perfect lay-up. The starting line-up of Mahon, MacKay Colquhoun, Henderson and Shaw was the most efficient machine put on the floor by Coach Thomas as they accounted for thirty-nine points.

The effectiveness of their man-to-man defence was indicated by the score. The chances their sadly disorganized opponents had to shoot in the first half did not amount to fifteen while their lay-ups were practically eliminated.

The Juniors did not seem to be the same team in the second half as they were in the first. The pressure had disappeared almost completely and the team played like their opponents. They slacked on the defence and it was only the poor shooting and play of Wanderers that kept them out of the double figures. On the whole Dal lacked the team work that sparked the game in the first half.

Tiger Squads To Play Navy

Dal's hockey Tigers will meet their stiffest early season opposition next Saturday afternoon when they take on the Halifax Navy team at the Forum. The high-flying Navy squad, at present leading the Interservice League in the city, has the services of many topflight performers, among them Jackie Spidell and Andy Baribeau, who played in the Big Four League two years ago, and Ed McSweeny, better known for his exploits on the gridiron with Navy's championship teams the last two years. To tackle the Sailors coach Vince Ferguson will probably send out the same squad used last Saturday.

Wednesday evening at 6.30, Tiger hopsters take on the Navy quintet at the Stad gym. The Sailors, of the Intermediate City Basketball League, should prove to be strong opposition to the Dal team which this year will be mainly composed of junior players. For this exhibition contest, Coach Jack Thomas plans to supplement the Junior squad of last Saturday night with the addition of Ian Henderson, Frank Rogers and Herb Rosenfeld.

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