

SADIE
HAWKINS
DANCE
TONIGHT

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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HAWKINS
DANCE
TONIGHT

America's Oldest College Paper

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

No. 30

DAL TO PARTICIPATE IN FIRST INTER-VARSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

Students' Council Report

President's Report on the Yearbook for 1949

The Pharos for 1949 first became the concern of this year's Council in late July or early August of last summer. It became known that there was a little more wrong with the yearbook than excusable printing delays, and I took it upon myself to consult those people who might know. The Editor was then at Ingonish Beach, where he had a summer job.

The Business Manager, Lew Miller, told me that material was missing and that he did not expect completion in the near future. He was worried about collecting from the advertisers. He told me also that a law student, Richie Love, had had something to do with the yearbook recently and might have further details.

Mr. Love told me that he had been asked by the Editor to look after one or two minor matters connected with the book, which he had done. In the course of this he had become acquainted with the actual state of the yearbook, and decided to have nothing more to do with it, which amounted to a warning that affairs were in bad shape.

Our Secretary-treasurer was concerned then only about closing the books of last year's Council, and after some difficulty had obtained a written statement from the Editor to be included in the statements. He had, naturally, no reason to believe that the book was in unduly bad shape.

I contacted Mr. Burns of the Kentville Publishing Co., who told me what was missing and that he

(Continued on page two)

The Council of Students,
Dalhousie University,
February 14th, 1950

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the Council held last night the enclosed report was approved by the Council, and included in its minutes. The Report covers the steps taken by this year's Council in respect on the 1949 edition of Pharos, and the policy which governed them.

The Council instructed me to place a copy of the report in your hands for publication, in order to inform the student body of the part played by the present Council in the matter.

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR MOREIRA,
President.

Student Forum to be Held in Gym Thursday

The first Student Forum of 1950 will be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium at noon on February 23. By constitution at least three Student Forums are to be held each year. At these open meetings the Student Council explains its position on important topics to the Student Body and answers any questions put to it by interested parties regarding its work.

The success of these forums depends to a great extent upon the participation of members of the Student Body in the discussions.

The agenda for next Thursday's Student Forum is as follows:

- (1) Pharos for 1949
- (2) Pharos for 1950
- (3) Desirability of paid admission for students to events in Gym.
- (4) Other Business.

Council to Pay Half Cost Of All Student Admissions

The Council of Students, at their meeting on Monday last, gave official approval to the Inter-University Drama Festival to be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on Saturday, March 4th, and have undertaken to subsidize the cost of admission to the students as part of a four-point financial-backing program as follows:

1. Reduce admission from 50 cents to 25 cents for students.
2. Pay the difference of 25 cents for all students who attend.
3. Guarantee the Glee Club's share of any loss incurred by the Festival.
4. Advance the Glee Club the sum of \$50.00 as working capital.

McGill to Have Contest For Original Tie Design

MONTREAL — (CUP) — A contest to determine the design of a distinctive undergraduate tie is being held at McGill. All students at McGill are eligible to enter this contest.

The Dress Committee of the Students' Athletic Council has already submitted three designs, but the Students' Executive Council felt that it would like to obtain the students' opinion on what type of tie they would like. Also, a prize of \$5.00 will be offered for the winning tie.

Said Perry Black, Arts and Science representative on the SEC, "In submitting a design, students are asked to consider the facility of production, and the fact that the tie should be suitable for wear with a blazer." He also said that if the winning tie proved acceptable, that the Scarlet Key would adopt it as their official tie.

A. G. McKenzie, G. H. Faulkner, C. R. Pugh, J. R. Cowan, O. H. Phillips, G. T. Crossman, H. A. MacKinley, R. Heinberg J. C. Lyons, L. W. Morgan, W. K. Roscoe, L. R. Gezner, C. E. McCara.

CO-VETTES

The next meeting of the Dalhousie Co-Vettes will be held in the Commissary, Mulgrave Park, Tuesday evening, February 21, at 8:15 p.m. Each Co-Vette is asked to bring at least one recipe. Badminton, ping-pong and other sports will also be featured. All students' wives are invited to attend.

Dal Debaters Lose At St. Dunstons'

The third debate in the series of Intercollegiate debates was held in Charlottetown between Dal and St. Dunstons. Dal, represented by Ian Robertson and Ned Cyr, was defeated on the resolution: "Resolved that Intercollegiate debates should be abolished."

The main theme of the Dal team, which upheld the affirmative, was that the weaknesses and failures of the present debating system warranted it to be abolished as a means for the development of the art of public speaking. This should be substituted for a new system.

St. Dunstan's stressed the importance of debating in the development of the individual, and maintained that the present system fulfilled its ends. The team consisted of Wilfrid Driscoll and John Murnaghan.

NOTICE

"The Physics and Chemistry Journal Club will meet in the Physics Theatre on Tuesday, February 21 at 5 p.m. The first speaker, Dr. W. J. Archibald, will discuss "The Theory of the Electron". Mr. J. S. Rose, the second speaker, will discuss the "Mechanism of the Willgerodt Reaction".

Thirty-Five Cadets Selected for COTC

This spring the Dalhousie-Kings Contingent of the COTC will send a total of ninety-five officer cadets for summer training to various Corps Schools across Canada. Twenty-six other Canadian Universities will also send contingents. Thirty-five first year Officer Cadets were selected this year for their first sixteen weeks of training towards qualifying for a commission in the Canadian Army.

The COTC cadets take training for three summers and certain lectures during the winter months. At the successful completion of which they receive a qualification as Captain or Lieutenant in the Canadian Army.

Students selected this year are: H. J. Mann, G. Day, H. A. Kay, W. L. Jones, A. J. Arkelian, C. C. Lewis, A. L. Foote, D. T. Janigan, R. J. Chisholm, J. B. Fenton, W. K. Hughes, D. D. Dickie, T. F. Meagher, J. A. MacDonald, G. A. Lambrose, T. N. C. Agelufu, J. Smallman, I. N. MacLean, A. N. Campbell, L. V. Cullinan, J. A. Gibson,

NOTICE

There will be a special Dalhousie service at St. Andrew's Church Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. A. E. Kerr, Dr. H. B. Clarke and Miss Margaret Prang.

ISS Gets Only Eight Hundred Dollars Out of Two Thousand which is Needed

Dalhousie's annual International Students Service fund campaign is rapidly approaching the \$800.00 mark according to an announcement from the committee yesterday. This total has been reached through an almost complete canvass and contributions of over \$250.00 in checks from alumni in the Halifax area.

In the next week the canvass of the faculty will be completed. It is hoped by the committee that the total of this campaign will top \$1000.00. The committee plans to hold complementary tag day and other activities in the fall to make up the balance necessary to conduct the program as outlined in the circular letters sent out to all students and faculty members.

Students are also reminded that applications to attend the ISS summer seminar in France are now being accepted by the selection committee. The forms are obtainable from the registrar's office and must be returned with three letters of reference by Feb. 28th.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Tonight

This is it! Oui, Oui, the girls of the Campus have had their chance and now they must prepare themselves for the biggest fight of all. Tonight is the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in the Gym. After a week of bridge, serenading and eating, the last of which is by far the most enjoyable to any female, concludes when the suckers! pardon me, men, dress up similar to Li'l Abner and the gals take on the semblance of Daisy Mae and everybody has a good time.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" to be Presented by The Glee and Dramatic Society Next Week

With a preview peek at the Pirates of Penzance, though the show will not run for 400 nights as it did in London in 1880, it is expected that the house will be packed on the evenings of Feb. 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Fifty years since the death of the composer, Sir Arthur Sullivan, the compositions of Gilbert and Sullivan are still ever increasing in popularity.

This year's Gilbert and Sullivan production is expected to be even better than those of previous years, with an almost entirely new group of soloists, and under the direction of Prof. Hamer, an authority on Gilbert and Sullivan.

Having only recently joined the cast, Ron Beare is doing exceptionally well in his portrayal of Frederick, Ishbel Campbell and

Audrey Powell as Mabel and Edith are the most attractive assets of the show. Gordon Coll typifies the part of the Pirate King to perfection, his rumbling chuckles are infectious. The portrayal of the Maj.-Gen. "the lonely orphan boy" by Dick Miller is expected to be as good as that of Edmund Hockridge. Diane Parker turns in another superlative performance as Ruth in spite of being thrown around during the opera. Ann Theakston and Stan Pearson are back this year as Kate and Sam, and Marnie Stevenson is Isabel. Roy DeYoung remembered for his inimitable portrayal of the Col. in Patience, is just as humorous this year as the Sgt. As long as the soloists get over their remarkably contagious "sniffles" by the 23rd all will be well.

With 60 girls in the chorus, there is volume as well as quality. For the performance each half will alternate,—it's rather doubtful whether the stage would hold them all at once. Both the Pirates and the Police do an inspiring performance with their "Ta-ran-ta-ras", their marching, and their wooing of the ladies. Never did so few produce such great volume.

The orchestra is now keeping time with the singing, and have greatly improved after much hard practice. The stage-crew too, is on the job, as usual. At present, the scenery consists chiefly of a very realistic painting of a ship, the sea, and the sky.

A word of thanks is due to Audrey Farnell for substituting as Mabel while Ishbel was sick.

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AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

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GAZETTE POLICY

At the last meeting of the Students' Council discussion arose concerning policies which should be observed by the Gazette. During that time, certain misapprehensions were brought to light . . . misapprehensions various topics held by no one member in particular or even the Council in general . . . but nevertheless erroneous ideas which may be held by students outside the Council.

Firstly, the Gazette is not now and was never intended to be an organ of the Council. It is, of course, under Council auspices, but more as a means of carrying information and opinions, than as a medium of expressing and furthering the Council's aims. A student newspaper should be answerable to its authorities only for violating those restrictions to which all newspapers are subject. It should not be required to answer for mere differences of opinion.

Freedom of the press is an intangible concept, and one often voiced to further individual ambitions, or used without an accompanying sense of responsibility, as are all freedoms. But in the case of a student newspaper, particularly, individual ambitions are easily discernible, and their effects easily weighed. As for responsibility, felt or not felt, as the case may be, that is due to the students and not their Councils.

Some may say that responsibility to a Council and to the students is an indivisible whole. If this were so, they must also agree that representative governments are perfect . . . that Parliaments make no errors. Obviously that is incorrect. And with no opposition party to place a check on a Council's actions, a student newspaper is the most obvious and logical substitute.

The Gazette was also criticized for inconsistency, with the idea that this would cast a shadow of doubt on all prior and subsequent opinions expressed. It was conceded that inconsistent opinions might be expressed in an editorial and a by-line column respectively, but never should the editorial policy of a paper change over a period of time.

Let us generalize that statement. Two minds may draw different inferences from the same set of facts at any given time, but one mind may not draw different inferences from sets of facts changed by time. That goes beyond the prohibition of a change of mind in the present to the point of bulldog tenacity with no reconsideration allowed in the future. It would appear that a student newspaper should follow a non-existent party line, and brand any attempt at reflection as the lowest form of vacillation.

The final point worthy of consideration which arose at the meeting concerned the suppression of news. In certain cases this year, at the request of the university, the Council, or others involved, stories have not been printed. The Gazette, too, deemed the suppression wise, but the question remains—should a student newspaper suppress any news of interest to the students?

Justification for such an action lies not in the news itself, but in the effect which its publication might have. Often the printing of a story could lead only to the aggravation of an existing situation, with no specific purpose served, except the satisfaction of sensation-seekers. No editor is bound to print "all the news that's fit to print", and so that problem, devolves into one of weighing relative responsibilities, as do all questions of editorial policy.

Students' Council Report

(Continued from page one)

had wired and written the Editor without answer or acknowledgement, and I called a meeting of those Council members then in the city.

The meeting was worried and indignant after a review of the situation, which then amounted to this: a considerable amount of material was missing; advertising could not be collected nor bills paid; the book looked as though it might be very late indeed and the Editor had not acknowledged the printer's correspondence. The meeting had the benefit of the advice of Mr. Miller (who was not present) and Mr. Love (who was).

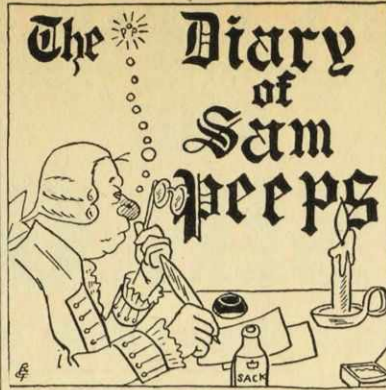
The meeting instructed us to write or wire the Editor in the

terms outlined in the minutes and ask for prompt action and an explanation.

Burns was phoned during the meeting, and promised us a letter which arrived in a few days. The following material was missing; a dummy, captions for all cuts except biographies and copy for pages 1-93.

In the meantime we had no answer from the Editor, although we had asked for an acknowledgement, and the Vice-President and I decided to try and get him by phone. On August 24th we spoke to him.

There were two principal features of the discussion which I wish to note: the first, to which we should undoubtedly attach importance, dealt with his reasons. He had had a considerable amount of



Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1950 — Up betimes and to the college on the hill where I did pay a visit to the Library, for I did wish to see the scholars at work in their native habitat. I was greatly surprised to find, however, that they do not go to the Library primarily for the purpose of furthering their education, but in hopes of finding some diversion or other, for they seem much disinterested in debating and other means of improving their minds.

I did meet with a group of students discussing the last meeting of their Parliament the members of that noble group. All did agree that Less Ozone, the Prime Minister, was a distinguished parliamentarian. Gorgon Cinders was also mentioned. They did speak of Cinders' attempt to besmirch the honorable name of the Spectator, for he did not approve of allowing

trouble with his staff, which had left him with a great deal of work after exams. He had taken this work to Ingonish, hoping to complete it. Then (in July, I believe) he had sustained an unfortunate injury, which had further delayed work and resulted in trouble with his eyes.

The second feature of the discussion was his statements as to progress. He told us that most of the material was in the mail to Kentville, and the rest would go forward in a few days. We were glad to hear that, and wrote to Burns for confirmation, and subsequently kept in touch with him regularly by phone. The material did not arrive, and had obviously never been sent. We later made several attempts to contact the Editor without success.

The only thing we heard from Burns was to the effect that he had no dummy—the Editor had said that he had. In fact there was a dummy for the complete sections which had been returned to Halifax and held by Richie Love until he turned it over to me. The dummy for the missing sections was absent.

About this time (it was early in September) I had exams and dropped Council work except arrangements for the Nifcus conference in Ottawa. I did wire the Editor asking for a reply collect regarding

(Continued on page three)

Blockheads to run around Loose, and one did say that it was all a temple in a tea pot. Another did add, "Yes, and the pot is filled with King's Cole's Tea." Whereupon all did laugh, but another did say that he was unfit to sit among Parliamentarians, for he did believe in the Divine Right of Kings. They did speak thus for a great length of time and did discuss Far-Off, the students' Doomsdaybook, and many other matters. I did say to them that they should make their opinions known at the grand assembly of the scholars to be held soon, but they all expressed a disbelief that it would do any good; and said that they would not even attend.

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1950 — Did rise early and breakfast on some bacon and a few dry crusts of bread left over from the grand party my wife did hold last night, at which they did play this new game of cards.

I then did pay a visit to the Lady Hamilton where I found a much larger number of students than usual. None seemed willing to depart and go to classes, but stood around outside, and I could not understand this so I decided to go to the college on the hill and see for myself what was the reason behind this strange reluctance. As I entered the building I was confronted by an impressive table behind which two damsels sat as if in judgment upon all who entered. They were Misses Ran Down and Sinbright. They did frown at me and say in ominous tones, "Mr. Peeps, have you yet signed to give your blood?", whereupon I replied that I had not heard that there was a war on and that I was too old for the army. They replied that age was no matter, and pointed

to a sign reading "Blood Is Life". I replied that if this was the case I was quite unwilling to part with mine before it became absolutely necessary. Miss Down did then take a large needle from out of her pocket and jab it in my arm, while Miss Sinbright did hold a large flagon. I thus donated my blood to some cause, and I do believe that I did so in vain for I heard that the usual procedure is nothing like this and I feel that the two charming young damsels were having fun at my expense, for this is Co-Ed week and they are allowed certain liberties.

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Students' Council Report

(Continued from page two) the delays, but received no answer. At the beginning of the term, then, we had no idea of our position in respect of the Editor, and the Council reviewed the situation at its first regular meeting on September 15th. The circumstances were roughly these:—we could in no way depend on the Editor at that time, since he had not answered our correspondence and had not returned to the University. The material was missing and nothing was being done that we knew of towards completing it.

The Council appointed a committee to proceed with the completion of the book, and a statement was issued to the Gazette to that effect. I was instructed to wire the Editor to send me what material he then held concerning the year book. That wire was not answered.

Towards the end of September the Editor returned to the University, and I met him. He repeated the reasons he had given the Vice-President and I in our phone conversation with him, but did not explain the incorrect statements he had then made.

The Vice-President and I decided to recommend that the Editor continue with the book, on the understanding that he would complete soon, for the following reasons:—If any adverse publicity were the result of his dismissal it could only harm the book's reputation with students and public, and reflect on other Dalhousie student organizations. The Editor alone really understood the plan of the book and the material required for completion. He could do the quickest job of completing the book. There was also, by no means the least consideration, a genuine desire to give the Editor every opportunity to make amends for the previous shortcomings of himself and the staff, and enable him to restore the good reputation he had previously enjoyed for the book of the previous year. I think the Vice-President and I both sympathized with the series of misfortunes that had overtaken him.

There was one final consideration that influenced the Council's acceptance of our recommendation: two years before the University

had made an important concession to the book in the form of the universal fee, and any undue noise might, we feared, induce the University to reconsider its concession. He was offered the help of at least one staff member, which he declined on the ground that there was not very much to be done. I have it on good authority that two weeks work would have completed the book then.

The Council approved this plan on October 3rd, and the statement previously issued to the Gazette was amended accordingly.

Before the Council again met on October 17th I was in touch with Mr. Burns by phone, and he told me that he had still not heard from the Editor. I asked the Editor why nothing had been done, and he replied to the contrary, saying that enough material for the time being had gone forward and that he himself had been in touch with Mr. Burns. The Council instructed me to write to Mr. Burns asking for a definite statement, which I did. Burns' answer indicates that the Editor in speaking to Burns had asked for proofs, as though Burns could only properly expect more material after proofs had been sent to the Editor. It indicates also the Editor had in fact sent in no material.

I read to the Council Burns' Letter on Nov. 8th; its vagueness allowed the Council to come to no accurate conclusion as to the questions raised at the previous meeting. The Editor again gave his assurances that copy was in the mail to Kentville, and that all of it would go shortly. The Council decided that a statement must be made at the Student Forum, and told me to press the Editor for completion before then, which I did and was assured that the last material was going in early in the week. Just before the forum the Editor repeated this, and told me that some football shots which had been previously done and mislaid were going in on the morning of the forum. I wrote to Mr. Burns for confirmation.

The Council at that time dealt also with the Law Society's letter.

I was unable to contact Burns before the forum itself and con-

tented myself with waiting for his reply to my letter. At that time also I had a supp besides our regular exam, and devoted only what time was absolutely necessary to Council affairs.

Burns did not answer that letter. He subsequently told the Vice-President and I that, expecting that the material was coming, he had written only to the Editor, who did not answer any of those letters or get in touch with Burns.

During the holidays I had still no answer from Burns, and I heard that he expected me to come up and see him. The Vice-President and I accordingly went to Kentville on January 2nd.

At Kentville we found pages 1-70 incomplete; it seemed, at first glance, that nothing at all had been done since the summer. Examination revealed that pages 71-92 were completed last term, and perhaps a few incidental things as well. Pages 1-70 were represented by individually complete pages, pages for which there were cuts but no copy and a large number of blank pages and miscellaneous cuts.

We told Mr. Burns that we would complete the book and enable him to print at once. He said that he was very relieved to hear this; he explained his reason for not answering my letter, and showed us his unanswered letters to the Editor. We spent most of the day in the shop and put together what we could. When we had no material left there were ten pages with nothing on them, and we instructed the foreman to delete them altogether, which he told us could be done. We had a book—an excellent book with perhaps thirty weak pages.

In considering this action—taken certainly without the Council's express authorization—it is necessary to consider also the actual alternatives that then lay before us. We could have satisfied ourselves as to what was there, and then returned to Halifax to consult either the Editor, the Council, or both. We would then be in a position, perhaps, to recommend that a committee do what we ourselves could do and did in Kentville. We had very little reason to feel sure that the Editor's assurances would be of any more value than they had previously turned out to be. It never occurred to me, at any rate, to think that the Editor would have the material virtually complete in his room without having sent some to Kentville as it was prepared. At least, had it occurred to me, I would have thought that he would answer Burns' letters if the material were actually ready. We decided, therefore, to go ahead. I had decided beforehand that that would be the best thing to do if the facts were what they turned out to be.

We were at least assured of a yearbook, which would result in relieving the printer of the embarrassing delays of the last eight months. We would have something to show the students for our months of supervision and something to indicate to the University that the Council had dealt with the situation responsibly. We would have a book to show the advertisers. These had been the considerations upon which the Council's original policy had originally been based; it seemed, in view of the Editor's previous conduct, altogether too late to worry about the quality of the book. Even as it stood then, the completed sections were very good indeed, and the substitute sections not too bad.

We had agreed that I would write to the Editor, since it seemed desirable that any dealings be in writing. The Editor learned about our action, and phoned us before the letter was written, and it was not sent.

On the night of January 3rd I told the Editor, after he had asked to be allowed to complete the book himself, that after what had happened during last term I could no longer extend the Council's confidence to him and that the matter was closed. He then asked for permission to distribute the books; I replied that that would be up to the Council, due to meet in five days time.

On the following day Mr. Coles came to see me and said that the

Editor had the complete material in his room. He had discovered from the binders that no time would be lost if we allowed the Editor to complete. I went with Mr. Coles to see the material, and agreed that he was quite correct. We had a short meeting with Mr. Lomas, and I reiterated what I had said the night before; as long as the matter remained in my hands I could not take it upon myself to return the book to the Editor's keeping. Mr. Lomas agreed with me, and the matter was again closed.

During the rest of that day and on the following day the Editor appears to have been quite active. He had an interview with the President of the University, and contacted the manager of one of the teams whose pictures would be omitted if the book was printed as it stood. He phoned the printers at Kentville. I do not know what steps, if any, Mr. Coles took in the matter beyond this.

On the following day the Editor phoned me, and said that he had been in touch with Burns, who was expecting Mr. Lomas and I to attend a meeting with the Editor and himself to go over the matter. I replied that unless there was anything to add that had not been said on the previous day I couldn't alter my decision and saw no point in meeting Burns. He then challenged my authority to suspend him as Editor of the book, and announced that he still considered himself Editor. I then told him I would call the Council at once. Mr. Lomas and I then called the Council; the Editor had also been in touch with Mr. Lomas and had told him that unless he heard from us by seven o'clock he was going to Kentville himself. We accordingly notified him of the meeting.

I had tried to get in touch with Mr. Burns three times during the time that the Editor had indicated to me that he would be in his hotel room, but on all three occasions he was not there. I managed to get him at six o'clock. He told me that the Editor had been in touch with him on the previous day, and asked him to stop work on the book; he had refused to do this, saying that he had instructions from Mr.

Lomas and I to proceed. He entertained, quite properly, the request that the dedication to the late Professor Richter be included in the book. The Editor apparently questioned our authority, and he consented to the Editor's request that he meet the Editor, Mr. Lomas and I to discuss the matter. He repeated his earlier statement to the effect that he had been most relieved when we had told him that we would complete the book. I gave him my reasons for declining to attend the proposed meeting, and told about the Council meeting that night, and he said that he would be glad to accept whatever the Council decided to do. I might say at this point that Mr. Burns throughout the whole unpleasant business has been unfailingly patient and courteous, and that the Council should be very grateful indeed for this.

At the meeting that night I outlined the developments which had led to the present circumstances, and relinquished the Chair upon a motion from the meeting to that effect. Mr. Coles represented the Editor, and presented the same arguments, with the added factor of the Editor's action in having all the missing pictures engraved in any case. He explained to the Council that no time would be lost, very little discretion left to the Editor, and that the complete book was better than the present one.*

The Council decided to ask the Editor to hand over his material to a committee, which was to complete the book as originally planned. Subsequent management would also be left entirely in the hands of the committee. Mr. Caldwell was dismissed as Editor of the book, and a motion was passed, at his request, to the effect that he be given credit for the work done by him that was being handed to the committee.

The committee proceeded to Kentville and completed the book and received all material from Mr. Caldwell. I have letters from Mr. Burns confirming this and the arrival of the books in Halifax. They are at the binders now.

Respectfully submitted,
ARTHUR MOREIRA
President.

*The statement in this paragraph to the effect that Mr. Coles represented the Editor is not correct: Mr. Coles acted upon what he considered to be the important considerations of the situation, in the exercise of his responsibilities as a Council member only, and not as representing the Editor. An amendment of the report to this effect was passed by the Council, and the report is amended accordingly. —A.M.



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BENGALS ENTER HOOP LOOP FINALS

Tiger Pucksters Play Best Game of Year; Hold Axemen for Two Periods

With a seven-goal surge in the third period, the Acadia Axemen came from behind to trim the Dal Tigers in what was the best game local fans have seen in this year's Senior Intercollegiate League. The Bengals came up with their finest display of the season as they matched goal for goal during the first two periods with the power-backed Axemen, who are currently leading the Valley Senior League.

Diminutive Dave Jardine opened the scoring for the Tigers at the 50 second mark of the first period when he slapped line-mate Jack Smith's pass past Calbeck in the Acadia nets. Two minutes later Williston and MacQuarrie teamed up to give the Bengals a two goal lead. The Kelly-men tied it up late in the period with two quick goals, but the frame ended with the Black and Gold on the heavy end of a 3-2 score as big "Red" White tallied during the closing minute. The period produced clean, fast hockey with only one penalty being handed out by referees Charlie Copus and Reg Beazely.

Tempers flared during the second period, and both squads spent most of the frame with a man in the sin-bin. The Tigers' lack of conditioning began to tell, and

goalie Bill Janes was called upon to do some great work in the Dal citadel. Janes took a bad clip across the head from a stick late in the frame, and shortly after, the Kelly-men knotted the count at 3-3 when Jack MacNeil scored on a long shot. The play began to get rough and big Gooch Bateman and Dave Jardine went to the penalty box for fighting.

Janes was unable to come out for the third period, and Bliss Leslie donned the pads for the Tigers. The Axemen began to put on the pressure and the Bengal defence weakened as the Red and Blue pucksters, led by long John MacAskill, roared in on Bliss time and again. The score stood at 913 for the Kelly-men before Murray Malloy potted a pass from Johnny Williston at the 15 minute mark. Acadia scored again before the final whistle, giving them a 10-4 win.

High scorer for the Tigers was Johnny Williston who netted one goal and two assists. Gordy MacKenzie of the Axemen had five assists and Johnny McAskill with four goals to his credit played the best game on the ice. Captain Jamie Anglin and the three other defence-men, White, Ellis, and Mattison, all gave a stand-out performance.

NOTICE
The Girls' Varsity Badminton Team has been posted and the following will make the trip over to Mount Allison on the 2nd and 3rd of March. — Joanne Beaubien, Kathy Gubbins, Estelle Martin, and Heather MacKinnon.

Gals Held to Tie In Annual Game

Anyone dropping in at the Forum last Tuesday between one and two would have beheld a rather amusing sight. The Girls' hockey team was engaged in a rip-roaring game with a team composed of 8 members of the (so-called) stronger sex. The final score read 6-6.

Franny Doane was defending the nets for the girls. The boys took turn between the pipes, (guess they all wanted to find out what it's like to have five girls coming at them at once.)

The girls play a much faster game, and they were considerably slowed down by the pace set by the other team. This made a big difference in their brand of hockey.

Al Greene worked hard, in fact the girls nearly had to carry him off. Scotty Henderson put in a good game. George Tracy worked like a Trojan (and skated like one too), but unfortunately he concentrated his efforts more on chasing the girls than getting goals.

The line-ups were: Girls—Fran Doane, Joan McCurdy, Jan Robertson, Carol Chipeswick, Ruth Bulmer, Ann Tompkins, Joyce Carney, Connie Cyr, Marj Yeadon, Carol Wood, Marian McCurdy, Jean MacLeod, Jean Mitchell and A. Nolan. Boys: Henderson, Boswell, Greene, Tracy, Genge, McEwen and DeMers.

Tigers Trim Shearwater Two Straight In Semi-finals of Intermediate Play

The Dalhousie Intermediates moved into the City basketball finals during the week, by virtue of their two game win over Shearwater in the League semi-finals. The Tigers defeated the "Flying Sailors" 49-44 in a closely played game at the Shearwater Gym last Tuesday, and virtually sunk them 62-37 in the second game on Wed. at the Dal gym. Dalhousie now await the outcome of the Dal Grad-Stadacona series to play the winner for the Halifax Intermediate Championship.

DAL GRADS EDGE 'B' GIRLS 20-13

The Dal Grads chalked up their second win over the Girls "B" team on Tuesday night by a score of 20-13. Both teams showed a great deal of improvement since their last encounter. The Dal girls were superior on the ball handling, they're beginning to make all the passes count. The Grads came into the spotlight in the shooting department. They got right in there on the boards and their superior quality showed through. Eileen Landrigan and Marg O'Neil turned in excellent games on the forward line, with Joyce Parker putting in a strong game on the guard line.

The Dal guards played a firm game from start to finish. Marj MacLean showed up well for the forwards. Fouls were dished out in ample quantity with the Dal girls getting their share.

HAMILTON CAPTURES WINS IN DAL MEET

Noel Hamilton successfully defended his Men's Singles title in the Dal Badminton tournament last Wednesday and Thursday. He defeated Doug Rouse, 15-9, 15-3.

In the Men's Doubles final, Al Cleveland partnered by Noel Hamilton defeated Doug Rouse and Dave Nicholson in a classily contested match. The scores were 11-15, 15-8, 15-12, Cleveland played brilliantly considering that he had had little sleep for the three nights previous to the tournament. It is rumoured that Cleveland's fine playing was due to the fact that instinct guided his hand. Kathy Gubbins, a new student at Dalhousie was defeated in a hard fought match by Joanne Beaubien, 11-9, 1-11, 11-15. Estelle Martin and Joanne Beaubien teamed up to take the Ladies' Doubles from June Baker and Kathy Gubbins, 15-8, 8-15, 15-5.

In the Mixed Doubles, Connie Cyr, who had not played badminton before, but who played exceedingly well in this tournament, teamed up with Noel Hamilton and played Ned Banks and Joanne Beaubien in the final. The latter won by scores of 18-16, 8-15, 15-11.

In the first game of the series the Shearwater aggregation put up an unexpectedly strong showing, holding the usually high-scoring down and trading them basket for basket through the entire game. Henderson and MacDonald led the Tigers during the first half with 9 points each while Service was big man for the sailors with 10. The score at half time was 28-25 for Dalhousie. The second half was equally close with the Tigers, led by Andy MacKay and Red Finlay, gradually pulling away from their close-checking opponents. The Shearwater quintet, however, sparked by the accurate shooting of Duggan came roaring back and as the final whistle sounded, the scoreboard read 49-44 for the Tigers. Duggan with 16 was high man for the evening.

The second game played at the Dal Gym was a little better for the Dal standpoint. The Tigers played heads-up ball and after a shaky start left the hapless Shearwater quintet far behind. The Airmen held the Bengals to a two point lead during the first half as the Dal boys had trouble with the rim. Service led the scoring parade during the first half with 9 points and Conally for Dal had 8. The score at halftime was 22-20 for the Tigers.

The Dal boys really came to life during the second half outscoring the visitors 40-17. Mahon was high man and individual star of this half, hitting the nets for 13 points. Duggan had 5 points for Shearwater.

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