

SHEARWATER
VS
STADACONA
AT
WANDERERS
TOMORROW
AT 2:00

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

STUDENTS' FORUM
IN
GYMNASIUM
AT NOON
ON
TUESDAY

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1951

No. 14

STUDENT FORUM SET FOR TUESDAY



ACES HIGH: Ambrose Applejack, with the traitorous Borolski dead at his feet, cuts cards with Penguard to choose the new master of the pirate ship. The action took place during the Dream Sequence of "Captain Applejack" presented last night. Principals in the cast are Poppy, (second from left) Nancy Wickiwire; Penguard, (seated at table) Ron Pugsley; Borolski, David Pell; Captain Applejack, Edwin Rubin; Anna Zeleska, Joanne Murphy. —Photo by Richter.

Captain Applejack Wins Audience; Rubin, Murphy Star; Newcomers Play Parts Well

The Dalhousie Glee Club and Dramatic Society made a success of their first production of the year last night. Walter Hackett's "Captain Applejack" was the production. Edwin Rubin, who made a name for himself in "Hay Fever" last year, played the lead as Ambrose Applejohn. Joanne Murphy, another well established name in Dalhousie dramatic circles, also made a hit as she played the part of Anne Zeleska, a lady with shady aspirations. All the other actors and actresses played their parts extremely well to make the play what may be inadequately described as a howling success. As usual congratulations go to H. Leslie Pigot who directed the Glee Club production.

Other players were Nancy Wick-

Sportscaster Apologizes

Dalhousie Tigers sent in player McInnes with the sole objective of getting himself and the ever-dangerous Ginger O'Brien tossed out of the game. So insinuated radio announcer Earl Morton on his sportscast after the Tigers had come off the mat to hand the Navy squad a 23-15 setback.

For very obvious reasons the Dal Student Council did not appreciate this and other insinuations made by Mr. Morton, and when the matter was brought up at Sunday's Council meeting a man was appointed to investigate the charge.

Earl Morton publicly apologized and withdrew his remarks on Monday's edition of his sportscast.

Queen's Resigns From NFCUS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY — (CUP)—Queen's officially dropped out of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Monday, on motion of AMS budget and finance committee chairman, George Ainslie.

Reason for quitting the national student organization was given as the high cost of membership.

Ainslie, introducing his motion, said the campus has more than enough outside affiliation through the ISS and the International Relations Club. He said there has been no evidence to show that NFCUS has been sufficiently useful to justify a 20 per cent student levy.

Regular Student Skating Periods Cease on Dec. 8

Council President Eric Kinsman has announced that the regular student skating session will cease on Dec. 8 till after the Christmas holidays. They will, however, be admitted to the skating periods during this off period at a reduced price on producing their Council cards.

Dec. 8 will be the last regular skating night for the term. Skating will resume again on Jan. 3 which is about the time when the next term begins.

During the period between Dec. 9 and Jan. 2 inclusive, students will be admitted to the public skating session for 25c on producing their Council cards.

The rink has been very popular to date this term. It is expected that next term will see even greater usage than there was last year.

Skating times are on Tuesday's from 9.30 to 11.00 in the evening; on Thursday, between 8.00 and 11.00 and on Saturday between 4.00 and 6.30.

Commerce Discussion Lecture Postponed Week

The next in the Commerce Society series of discussion groups, scheduled for this Tuesday, has been postponed a week it was announced yesterday by Society President Bruce Irwin. These discussion groups are held every three weeks.

The delay is due to the desire of the society to bring to Dalhousie the speaker they have been seeking for the past fortnight. He will not be available till Nov. 27.

Constitution Amendments To Be Considered At Meeting

The Students' Forum which was scheduled to take place last Thursday will take place on Tuesday, Council President Eric Kinsman announced recently. The reason for the postponement is a constitution article which states in effect that all amendments to the constitution must be on display to the student body at least a week before a Forum can ratify them.

The proposed amendments concern chiefly the point system as announced in last Tuesday's Gazette. The changes in the point system were recommended to the Council by the Awards Committee who discussed fully the changes before recommending them.

The idea of the change was prompted by the number of silver and gold 'D's which were awarded last year. This, it was felt, made the award too commonplace to be termed an honour. The suggested changes may be seen in last Tuesday's Gazette.

The Students' Council agreed to the suggested changes at last Sunday's meeting. To become effective they must be ratified at a Students' Forum.

The Forum will also include reports on the student nation, the ISS and NFCUS. There will also be time for discussion at which students may air any beefs they may have.

This is an opportunity for all students to take an active part in Council affairs. Be sure to come as it will be an important meeting.

The Forum will be held in the Gym at noon on Tuesday.

Quartier Latin Editors Suspended

UNIVERSITE DE MONTREAL —(CUP)—Four top editors of the University student newspaper, Quartier Latin, were dismissed recently following a campus rumpus for anti-Royalist treatment of Princess Elizabeth's visit here.

Current issue of the eight-page newspaper devotes 13 columns to the Royal Visit to the University including five articles and two cartoons. One shows the Princess dragging the Duke of Edinburgh towards a marionette university student who drops to kiss her hand.

Modern Seismograph to Be Constructed at Dal

Construction at Dalhousie of one of the modern seismographs in Canada was announced by C. S. Beals, of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa and President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Wednesday.

The new seismograph will be used in conjunction with seismographs throughout the world to record the size and location of earthquakes and will be housed in a new building to be erected on the campus.

Dalhousie already has one seismograph under the direction of Dr. John H. L. Johnstone, head of the Physics Department.

Mr. Beals is visiting universities throughout the Maritimes interviewing students interested in obtaining summer employment with the Dominion Observatory. From Dalhousie he will journey to Acadia and will visit the University of New Brunswick and McGill University before returning to Ottawa.

Halifax Film Society To Give Students Lower Rate

Halifax Film Society again offers Dal and other students privilege-price admission tickets to its winter series of films which starts on Sunday.

Students are allowed to attend the whole series for the price of \$1, compared with the \$3 demand from lesser mortals.

The six-film session starts on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Cornwallis High School with the presentation of the J. Arthur Rank film classic "Last Days of Dolwyn". Full-length films will be presented the second Sunday of each month during the session. The society aims to show good class films which may be anything from comedy to drama and are usually British or French productions.

Society president, Frank Murphy, told the Gazette that tickets may be obtained from the door on Sunday or from the treasurer, Barbara Morrison, 84 Wellington Street.

NEWS BRIEFS

Men's Residence — Applications will be considered from students for rooms in the Men's Residence and at Shirreff Hall. Please apply to D. H. McNeil, Business Manager.

RCS Old Boys — Rothesay Old Boys will hold their annual reunion in the Lord Nelson Hotel next Thursday evening at 6.30. All Old Boys are invited to attend.

Psychology Club Holds Third Meeting

The third meeting of the Psychology Club was held Tuesday, November 13. A very informal talk was given by Captain J. H. L. Howson on, "The Relationship of Psychology and Religion". His talk centered around the theories of Freud, Jung and Kunkel, and their application to Christian teaching.

Afterwards a discussion arose over the question, "Can a person be a Psychiatrist and a Christian simultaneously?" It was generally agreed that it is possible. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Hope to Have Final Game Played at Dal

The final game in the Halifax Canadian Football League will be held on Nov. 24. At present it is scheduled to take place at Wanderers' Grounds, but attempts are being made to have it played at Studley.

The game will be between the winner of the Stadacona--Shearwater game at Wanderers tomorrow.

It is learned that what has been described as an "attractive" offer has been made to the league hierarchy to have the game played at Studley. What the terms of the offer are was not revealed, but it is certain that there will be no subsidization for the students either by the University or the Council.

All this term, Dal home games have cost a quarter for students instead of the regular 50c. The University has subsidized for the balance which must be paid to the league.

There will be no such subsidization for the play off game, however.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Member Canadian University Press

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Liberty or Licence

The seed of mass hysteria and suspicion sown by McCarthy and his followers has not been long in taking root in the United States and many unpalatable products have already appeared, but now a far more dangerous one has reared its head—the loss by the universities of their traditional right of freedom of speech and her twin sister, freedom of intellectual thought.

The loyalty oath question at the University of California last spring was the first omen, but recently, when that issue seemed on the point of being settled satisfactorily, another appeared.

The long established custom at U. of C. of permitting those who wished to spout off politics to do so outside the two university gates was threatened with an abrupt conclusion this fall when a proposal was brought before the City Council that the use of sound trucks, loud speakers and public meetings be prohibited at certain points in the city, among them the two university gates. The reason ostensibly given was traffic obstruction but when the issue was finally clearly seen it at once became apparent that it was not to half traffic obstruction but for the obstruction of Communists.

At the same time at the Ohio State University another ruling gagging freedom of speech was passed by the Board of Governors. It follows an address to the student body by an eminent professor, but one often termed an "educational radical." The Board passed that all speakers must be cleared by the President before they could be invited to the university.

The outcome of the fight between the Board and the Faculty has not been decided but the only man barred so far has been a Quaker pacifist not a Communist.

In a period of national emergency, and everyone will agree that this is one, it is to be expected that the freedoms taken for granted in time of peace must be curtailed to some extent for the sake of national security. But how far for how long can we safely curtail these freedoms, particularly freedom of speech, which dangerous as it can be in time of peril if unchecked, is yet even more dangerous if checked altogether or even too much.

Yet this is what was demanded at these two American universities—a gagging of their freedom of speech to an unnecessary point. Universities have always been seekers after the truth but when they become forced to speak nothing but the truth of the Board of Governors, views palatable to them, then the most fundamental principle of a university is lost.

Universities are the bulwark of a nation's freedom for in them the leaders of tomorrow are forged; if the furnace is hot and the mold good, leaders of strength and principle emerge but if the furnace is allowed to cool and the mold crumbles at the edges as basic principles are allowed to be sacrificed for expediency's sake then the nation can only expect disaster.

Dalhousie And Its Meaning

It is fitting just now when the appearance of the Massey Report has stimulated wide-spread interest in the plight of Canadian universities that the Maritime Provinces in general, and the City of Halifax in particular, should reflect on the vast public service being rendered by Dalhousie University.

Dalhousie is a name of distinction in the field of international scholarship, and it is part of our proud boast in this North Atlantic region that this is Dalhousie's home. It is not only one of the great universities of Canada but one of our great national institutions, and its reputation is inseparably associated abroad with that of the Maritime Provinces.

On the purely material side Dalhousie is one of the most important assets to the City of Halifax. Its fine buildings are among our noblest architectural structures. Its ordinary budget places it among our chief economic enterprises. But, besides its ordinary expenditures, it contributes to the City's life from time to time by its new programs of development, such as the new construction on the campus that is even now creating considerable employment. Any attempt to appraise the purely physical value of Dalhousie would have to include many items, some at least of which are easily overlooked.

The National Research Council laboratory, which is situated on the campus of the University will have a large staff of scientists. Such research activities as have been mentioned, and a University with a fine scientific staff, mutually reinforce each other, and require the presence of each other for their continued vitality.

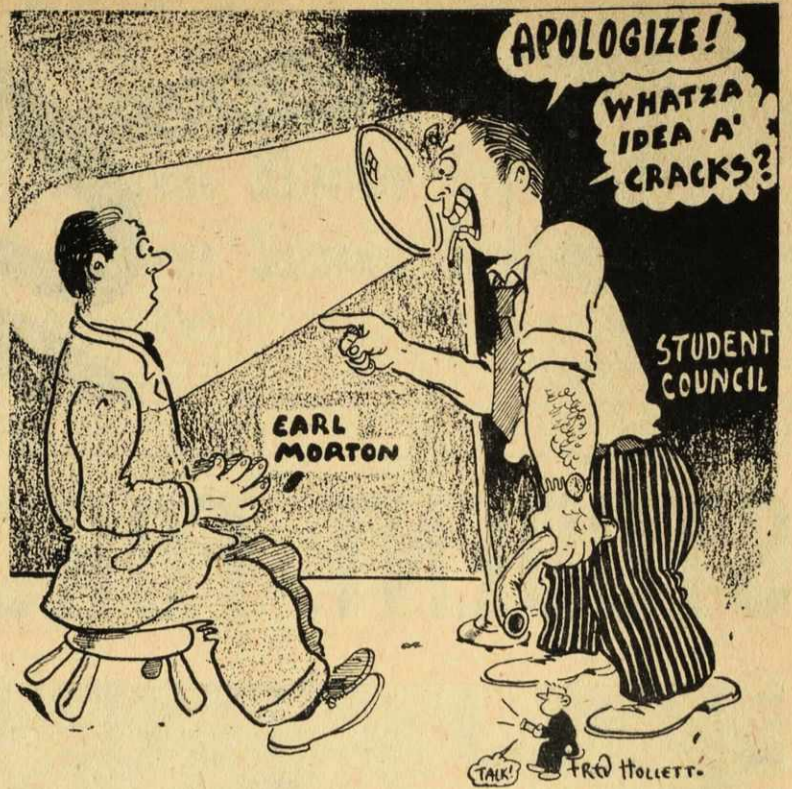
Incidental to the advances just mentioned, the organization of a Faculty of Graduate Studies in Dalhousie will enable the University to take advantage of all existing facilities, for the particular and immediate benefits of the youth of these Provinces and the ultimate benefit of everyone. Given sufficient support, the formation of this Faculty will help to correct the existing disparity between the number of students engaged in advanced studies in the Central Provinces and other parts of Canada on the one hand, and the Maritime Provinces on the other. The comparison does not show our Maritime Provinces in a creditable light.

Dalhousie's decision to maintain a Graduate Faculty marks a new development in Maritime education and merits whole-hearted support.

It seems proper, too, to call attention to the developments which have made Halifax a medical centre of outstanding importance. The Medical School, with its first class rating by the American Association of Medical Colleges, The Medical School not only makes available to the youth of the Maritime Provinces, the opportunities of thorough training for the Medical profession, but it helps to attract to and retain in Halifax, specialists of outstanding ability in every department of practice.

The generous gift made to the University some years ago by the late Hon. J. C. Tory has enabled the Medical School to embark on a program of research that represents a distinct forward movement in the field of medical investigation.

The Toronto "Saturday Night" in a recent issue, stated that the universities of Canada are being "beaten to their knees" by rising costs and singled out Dalhousie as one of the four outstanding universities most seriously affected. The program of the universities is created by the fact that if they charged students the actual cost of their courses, the fees would be prohibitive for all but the children of the rich.



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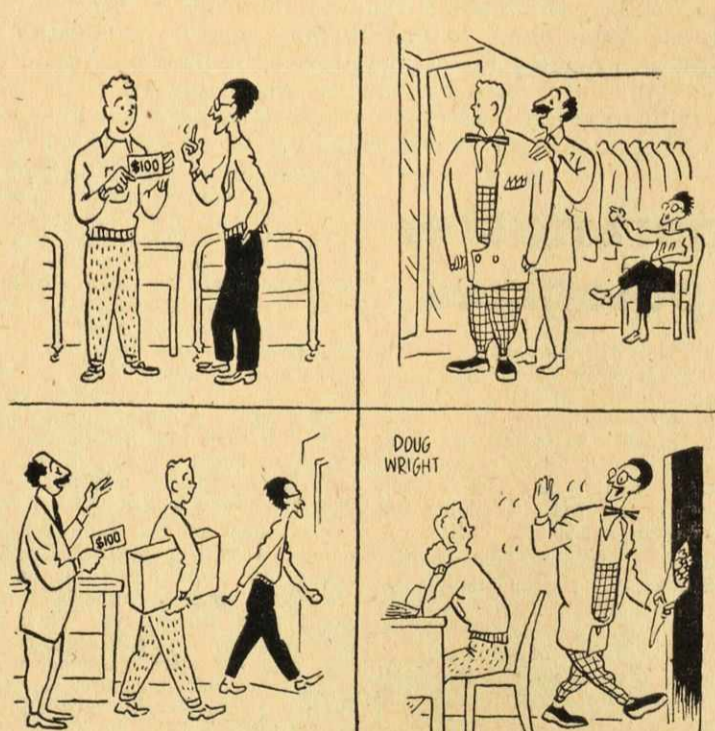
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Greetings Students

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Frat Parties Catered To

Jungle Call

Vitalone of Dalhousie
By the Earl's bust he swore,
That the black gold of Studley
Would suffer loss no more.
With collegiate pride he swore it
And slaved both night and day
Then took the flower of Studley's
Pride to put into the fray.
And soon the people gathered
Beneath a bannered sky
To see the mighty Tigers
Swim the surging tide.
And the courage and all the glory
Belongs to the deathless names
Of the men who upheld the legend
Of our gridiron bid for fame.

PANEGYRIC TO A COIN

You've heard of the phrase "this modern age" used so often you must have wondered just what it really means. It is proposed here, not to go into a long and tedious analysis of our times but just to explore one phase of our intricate waxy way of life, indeed, just one small part of this phase. We have chosen to sanctify the common, ordinary, so apparently insignificant but hardly neglected, nickle. We will not dwell on the many and varied uses our society has created for this circular piece of nickle alloy, such as how it can get you a coke from red dispensers, or peanuts, or gum, a ride (once upon a time) in a subway, and long, long ago, a piece of candy. Of all the illustrious attributes to this lowly coin none can compare to the way it will allow you to speak through a mouth piece to your irate mother-in-law at a safe distance and all you do to shut her off is replace the receiver.

We refer, of course, to the telephone. Let us look in on Nervous Purvis (they call him Nerves due to the complete absence from his constitution of patience, serenity and other admirable qualities we all have) as he drops in on a pay station to phone his girl.

Now Nerves' girl answers to the name of Gert. There's only one person in the world with them and you feel as rested and agreeable as you would after sitting through a matinee while the guy beside you consumes noisily three boxes of pop-corn.

The first thing Nerves has to do is procure a nickle. Already he has tried three pockets and finally comes up on the fourth try with a dime. Mumbling softly to himself he goes up to the nearest cashier, calms himself with great effort, and asks the girl for two nickles. To her this seems like the 666th time today. She out-mumbles Nerves with something about socialized phone service and grudgingly hands over the coins.

Back at the stand now. You've guessed it. A line has formed in

the meantime. His heart sinks but bravely he takes his place. It's a hot summer night and the woman in front of him is holding on to a small but mighty, four-foot red-headed typhoon called Percy who persists in asking Nerves who he's going to phone, and why and where. He loosens his collar. Ten minutes later he has the advertisement for Anarctic Ice Cream memorized. Entertaining mixed thoughts of cool northern breezes and ingenious modes of torture for this impertinent kid, he finally gets in the booth. Between his own and the temperature of the booth he gives a fleeting thought to the natives of the Congo, then it begins.

Firmly grasping the coin he deposits same. There's a sickly grinding of gears, a half-hearted ring of a bell that realizes it is not supposed to ring, and a thud as the coin falls through to the slot below. Silence. Heat. He must try again. Giving the box a resounding blow and smiling sheepishly out at the scowling face in line, he again deposits the aggravating coin. This time it sticks. Harbour 9998 re dials, sweating profusely and looking thoroughly miserable.

Then a sweet voice in his ear: "What number are you calling?" it sings sweetly.

"Harbour, 9998".

"999—what?"

"8. E-I-G-H-T. I ATE a cake."

"So what? What am I supposed to do, congratulate you?"

"No, No", he cries in near panic. "8. A-T-E—I mean, E-I-G-H-T".

"Oh, EIGHT", she giggles. "I thought you said ATE".

Tiredly: "I did."

Silence. Then a voice in the distance. Exultantly he fairly screams into the phone: "Is that you Gert, honey? Boy, what a—"

"Number, please!"

"Number, please—!—?—why—why of all— Operator!" He calms himself and says in measured tones: "Operator, I want

World War 1 Flag of Dalhousie Medical Unit Presented As Memorial To University

This week an interesting addition was made to our collection of memorials and awards, in the form of the flag of the No. 7 Stationary Unit (Dalhousie), which rendered valuable service to the wounded of the First World War.

The presentation was made by Kenneth Ferns Mackenzie, K.C., an alumnus who received his B.A. in 1902.

The unit has an interesting history, its origin being the desire of the Medical Faculty of Dalhousie to serve their country in the Great War. Although an offer was made by the faculty of establishing a Casualty Clearing

Station at the outbreak of hostilities, as did those of Queen's, McGill and Toronto, the government did not see fit to accept the offer until September, 1915.

By the first of November, 1915, the Unit was billeted in what had been the old military school building, with enlistment and training of recruits in full swing. Many applications were received from all across Canada, to fill the quota of twelve medical officers and eighty nursing sisters required for such an establishment and in order to select, preference was given to members of the Faculty of Medicine, graduates of the Medical School, and nurses trained

at the Victoria General or St. Joseph's Hospital.

In December of that year, orders were received for overseas duty. On the 31st of the month, the Stationary Hospital left Halifax and sailed from St. John aboard H.M.T.S. "Metagama", arriving at Plymouth on January 10th. Early in February, the Unit took over the administration of Shorncliffe Military Hospital and in mid-June embarked for France, where its record proved to be admirable.

We are indeed grateful to Mr. Mackenzie for his gift which will be placed in the chapel of the new Arts Building, along with other memorials.

Harbour 9998". He glares into the mouthpiece as if it will help.

"Labour 9998".

"No! 'H' as in HOT".

"It is, isn't it? Harbour, 9998 then, but I wish you'd make up your mind."

He breathes a sigh of relief ignoring the last remark.

"There you are sir."

"Hello, is this Harbour 9998?", he cries in disbelief.

"Gee, honey, I'm glad you called. Have you seen Tom?"

"Tom who?"

"Why, silly, Tommy. You know, Tommy."

"No I don't know Tommy. Who is this anyway?"

"Why Baby, this is your

Lambie-pie!"

By this time Nerves' nerves are all snapped. He's crouching over the mouthpiece and banging with one fist on the wall. A crowd has gathered outside and Nerves is screaming through foaming lips: "Operator! Operator! You didn't give me Harbour 9998! Who? I don't know—a Lambie-pie".

"Don't be fresh or I'll report you."

"Oh, to hell with it and you and your whole—!?!x*?!— Company!"

Well, that's the way it is in this age of modern conveniences. Just a nickle and miracles can happen. A wonderful age to live in.

They say he rushed out of the

booth, knocked over three people in line and disappeared into the oblivion of our efficient society. And now when Nerves by accident passes a phone booth he begins to sweat, goes white as a sheet and trembles and sneezes, hic-coughs and does other weird and wonderful things, while muttering rapidly to himself, "Operator—Not Labour, Harbour, please get—", while the nearest ten men hold him down until the fit has passed.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Halifax, Nova Scotia

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2. Produce evidence of satisfactory academic standing.
3. Be a Canadian citizen or a British subject resident in Canada.

Reserve University Flight:

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

Candidates for Air Crew:

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

Candidates for Non-flying Branches:

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

Marital Status:

Must be single unless having had previous service.

For Further Information

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

PROF. H. R. THEAKSTON,
Head of Department of Engineering
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DAL DEFEATS FAIRVIEW 5-1



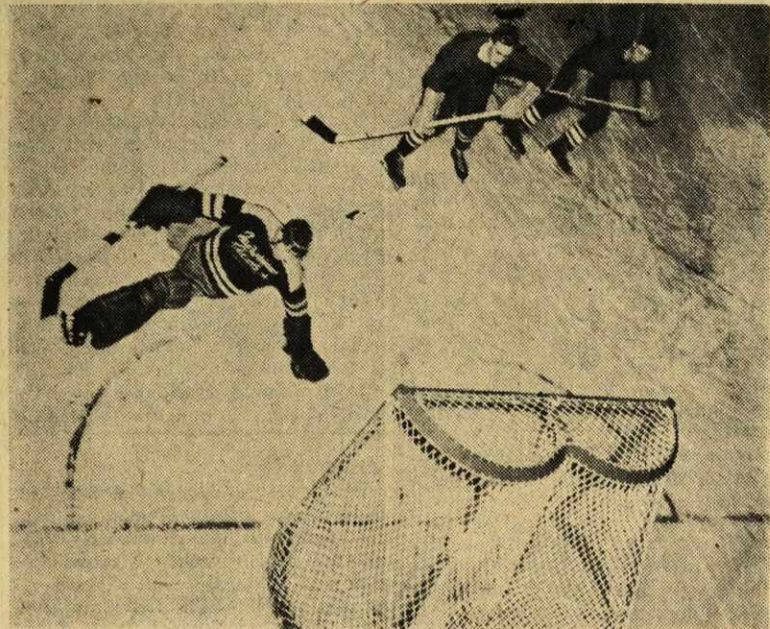
Contrary to the hopeful reports from Stadacona last week, it now appears that their pool will not be available until as late as the first of December. Any later and Dal students won't swim in it until the new year!

Basketball practices are much more satisfactory, and in all about twenty-five girls are now attending. Unfortunately, attendance by all is not regular. Miss Rowley would like to see everyone at every practice, and she urges the players to try to be on the floor by 1.20 p.m. at the latest. Only by regular attendance can we develop a team.

A coach for the girls' hockey team has been procured. Dave Jardine, a member of this year's hockey team, has been named to the position. We understand that only about twelve are turning out for practices. It is most desirable that more be there. Practices are on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1.00 p.m. Come on out, girls, and help make it a good team.

The Intra-Mural basketball league is now organized and games are played every Tuesday night. Three teams are taking part. The members of each team are posted on the gym bulletin board. So far, each team has played one game. Anyone else wishing to take part, should speak to Miss Rowley, who will place them in a team.

This year is the first year a Dal football team has been in the Canadian football finals. On November 24, they meet the winner between Stadacona and Shearwater, to determine the championship. We understand that the cheer leaders and the band are going to go all out for this game, in which we really have a chance of bringing home the trophy. The cheer leaders have worked hard this year,—let's give them our support!



FOILED! Fairview Aces goalie Josey watches the puck skitter over the goal line, the last of the five goals Dal scored. Ron Tremblay who scored the goal eluded the camera but "Lick" MacDonald and Reg Beaver follow up the play in Dal's 5-1 triumph.

—Photo by Bob Williams

No Spirit Evidenced As Dal Football Team in Final

Some colleges have organized cheers, others placards that spell out the team's name or their motto, and some that even outline their coach's physiognomy. Dal has spiritless cheer leaders and the most unenthusiastic group of students that ever graced a campus. No cheers, no spirit and worst of all, prior to the most important game in Dal's short football history, no enthusiasm among the students.

One would think that a University student would be interested in the affairs of the student body, not just those that pertain to his little group. If Milton was a professor on this campus his literary endeavours, whether in the Classical vein or in his English tongue, would berate the students for not achieving a co-ordinating harmony among their activities. Sports events are not the mainstay of any Maritime university, but athletics of all sorts have always been a binding, uniting factor in the lives of many collegians. The stipulations of one of the most sought after scholarships, the Rhodes Scholarship, demands participation in some form of physical endeavour, be it walking or that most rugged sport or pugilism. Interest alone, a steady cheering interest is all that the football team seeks. The squad itself wants that impetus that can be only garnered from the enthusiasm of the students.

For the first time in four years the Dal football team is in a posi-

tion to bring home the Purdy Trophy, emblematic of a team's supremacy in the Halifax Canadian Football League. The team is quite capable of handing either of the Navy teams a smarting defeat and with an interest, a fresh invigorating interest might well turn an already successful season into a complete triumph. The team knows their defensive weaknesses and has already tried to forge new links in their strategy. Given a break from the weather bureau and the administration the team will be in polished form for the BIG GAME of the year.

The team will be composed of the same group that waltzed through Saturday's game with Cornwallis with perhaps a few additions added to bolster the weak spot. The shoulders of both Don Harrison and veteran Pete Mingo have healed sufficiently to enable them to handle their spots with complete confidence. Dave Bryson's knee though still weak was not given a stiff workout Saturday and he feels that its strength has returned. Tom Kennedy, however, is nursing a sprained finger and a badly bruised back following his outstanding play in the Cornwallis escapade. His spirits have not been dampened and he turned up today ready to practise to help Dal garner a trophy that has never graced the hallowed shelves of the Physical Director's office.

"This year is our year", said Coach Gabe Vitalone with grim determination in his voice and his eyes flashing that indefatigable spirit that he has shown in coaching the football team through its ups and downs. Let us, the students, use our motto "Ora et Labora" to its fullest extent backing the team on the home stretch. The continuous vocal support of you, the student, is needed. Let's not fail to give this support.

Sullivan Shines As Hockey Team Scores Second Victory

Dalhousie Tigers gave Fairview Aces a 5-1 shellacking last Tuesday night in a North West Arm Hockey League game to bolster their winning streak to two games. The Dalhousie goalkeeper, Barry Sullivan, turned in an outstanding performance as he kept the visitors at bay until Haddie Morash broke the ice at 17.55 of the last period with Fairview's only tally.

Stuart paced the Dal squad with two goals and singles went to Don Scarfe, Lick MacDonald and Ron Tremblay. Morash tallied for Fairview.

Dal in winning their second game of the season in as many starts sewed up the game with a two goal outburst in the first period. Don Scarfe rapped home Parson's pass for the first score in the game and at the fifteen minute mark Stuart gave Dal a two goal advantage with assists going to Sear and Anglin. That was enough to win the game. Fairview however, held the territorial edge in the first period and time after time the Ace's players stormed the Dal cage in an attempt to break into the scoring column but each time Sullivan held them off. The ex-Big Four goalkeeper was especially hot in the first frame turning away 12 shots many of them from point blank range.

Play was fast and exciting in the second stanza as Dal pressed the attack in the opening minutes of play and missed a great opportunity when Don Scarfe worked his way in the clear, but failed to get a shot away. Stuart got his second goal of the night when he fooled Josey, between the pipes for Fairview, on a shot that caught the lower corner after receiving a pass from defenceman Dave Jardine.

In the third frame MacDonald opened the scoring when he tallied Dal's fourth goal with Tremblay in the penalty box. Midway through the period Tremblay ended the scoring for the collegians when he broke up a Fairview attack and swooped in on Josey to rap in his first goal of the night.

Minutes later Parsons missed the chance of the night when he picked up the puck at centre ice, skated in smartly, drew the goalkeeper out, and as the light flashed and the fans cheered, he politely missed the net on an easy shot. Then with little more than two minutes remaining in the game, Haddie Morash broke Sullivan's bid for a shutout, when he took Turpin's pass from behind the net and fired point blank from three feet out, which eluded Barry's pads.

Lick MacDonald made his first appearance of the young season in a Dal uniform. He played a steady game throughout and scored one of Dal's goals, and should prove a great asset to the team.

Dalhousie — Sullivan, Jardine, Hall, Anglin, Murphy, Scarfe, Parsons, Beaver, MacDonald, Tremblay, Stuart, Sear, Sproull.

Fairview—Josey, Rockola, Morash, Dennis, Hagen, Reardon, Edwards, Perrin, Alders, Turpin, McGrath.

First Period

1. Dalhousie, Scarfe (Parsons) 4.20.
 2. Dalhousie, Stuart (Sear, Anglin) 15.00
- Penalty—Reardon.

Second Period

3. Dalhousie, Stuart (Jardine) 9.55.
- Penalties—Hagen, Jardine, MacDonald.

Third Period

4. Dalhousie, MacDonald, 3.10.
 5. Dalhousie, Tremblay, 12.05.
 6. Fairview, Morash (Hagen, Turpin) 17.55.
- Penalties—Tremblay (2), Sproull, Dennis, Rockola.

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