

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

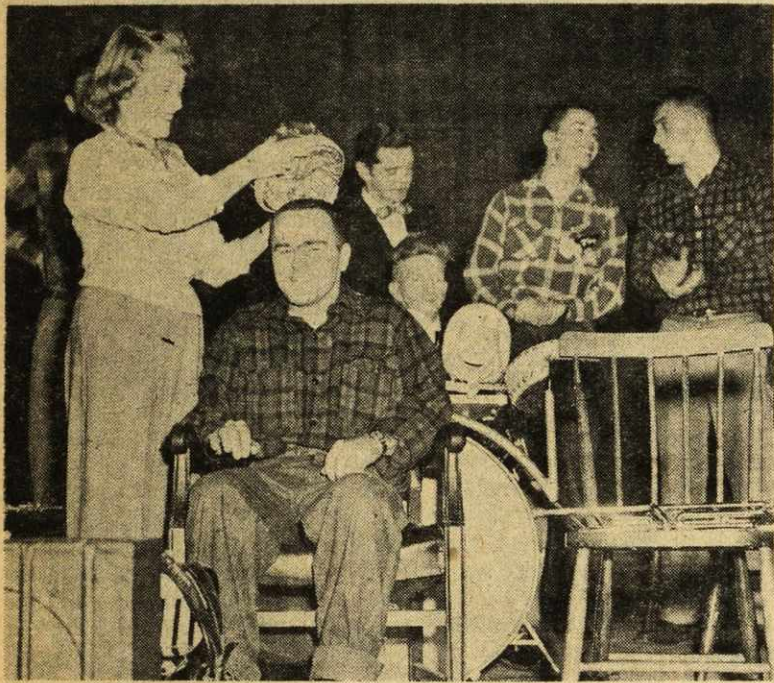
Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1955

No. 14

LIBERALS FORM GOVERNMENT IN PARLIAMENT



Jeanette LeBrun, president of Delta Gamma, crowns Terry Goodyear the Campus King at the Sadie Hawkins Dance last Friday. At right are Dave Fraser and Alex Campbell, two of Terry's "princes".

Goodyear is Crowned King At Sadie Hawkins Ball

Last Friday night at the Sadie Hawkins Dance Terry Goodyear was crowned King of the Campus. Terry was chosen over candidates John Williston, Alex Campbell, John Nichols, Dave Fraser, and presented with a teddy bear. The pennies collected by the various campaigners decided the choice, and in all over one hundred dollars was collected for the Rink Rats. Terry, besides being an ardent Engineer, hails from Grand Falls, Newfoundland, and has been very active about the campus.

The dance was a hard times dance, and the gym was suitably decorated with outhouses, Lil' Abner caricatures and underwear. There were a number of square dances, called by Alf Coward, and the band, arranged specially for the occasion supplied the other music. Other highlights of the evening were the judging of the best corsage and eating the box-lunches supplied by the girls. Bob Cogswell's corsage, made by Jane McNeill, won the prize. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Aitchison, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas.

Tories Hear Bob Stanfield

"The platform of a party is important, but equally important are the fundamental principles which guide a party through the years," said Robert L. Stanfield in an interesting and informative address to a Conservative meeting which was held last week in room 218 of the Arts Building. Mr. Stanfield, opposition leader in the Nova Scotia Legislature, was introduced by Peter McDermaid, president of the Progressive Conservative Club.

In outlining the aims and beliefs of the Progressive Conservative party, Mr. Stanfield said that one distinct feature of Conservatism is the belief in the importance of the Commonwealth and the role it can play in International affairs.

Pointing out what the Conservative believes government should do outside traditional functions, Mr. Stanfield stated that the aim of government should be to create opportunity for the able bodied and protection for the weak. "Government should aim to do everything possible to create conditions so that individuals may develop to their best ability. The greatness of a nation depends on its institutions and the character of its people."

City Lawyers Are Refreshed

Sponsored by the Nova Scotia Bar Association, the second annual refresher course organized by Robert Kanigsberg, Q.C., was held at the Dalhousie Law School on February 4 and 5. Nearly one hundred lawyers from all parts of the province registered on Friday evening for the course, which has aroused great interest on the part of law students.

Beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, a panel under the chairman G. S. Cowan, Q.C., discussed the topic "Defence in Criminal Law." Participation in the panel were P. J. O'Hearn, W. D. Winthrop, Q.C., H. P. MacKeen, Q.C. and L. W. Fraser, Q.C. The question under discussion in the arraignment was the principles in choosing a trial court, while the preliminary inquiry was concerned with several other subjects.

At 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, a panel chaired by G. R. Matheson discussed Probate Practice, concerning problems arising before the granting of probate, during the administration of the estate, and of settlement and distribution. A period was set for questions from the audience on each of these topics. Debating on the panel were W. D. Outhit, Q.C., J. G. Hackett, Q.C., W. deW. Barss, Q.C., and C. B. Harvey. Chaired by E. F. Cragg, a third panel at 11.30 a.m. discussed Landlord and Tenant Relationships. Panelists were T. H. Coffin, Q.C., L. A. Kitz, N. Green, F. W. Bissett, Q.C., and L. F. Daley.

At 2.30 p.m. the final panel chaired by G. S. Black, Q.C., discussed Torts under several headings. Panelists were A. G. Cooper, Q.C., R. A. Ritchie, Q.C., J. W. Mingo, L. A. Bell and A. L. Thurlow.

Bringing the very successful refresher course to a close, a social evening was held on Saturday in the Cambridge Library.

NEWS BRIEFS

The News Editor returned from his home in Truro late last week, somewhat recovered from his cold, and almost had a relapse when he saw what had happened to his pages. His only comment was "No comment". The editor-in-chief was kind enough to take all the space on page three this week, so his returning task was somewhat easier. That is why most of the news is in brief.

The rumour concerning a new Men's Residence received confirmation of a sort this week. A reporter asked at the president's office for information, and was told that the plan was being discussed by the Alumni Association. No further details were available, but we may see a new residence yet.

A lipstick and a compact with a Dal crest were lost in the vicinity of the canteen last Friday. The finder is asked to return them to the Gazette office or 38 Arts. Sentimental value, it says here.

Students interested in attending another university under the NFCUS Exchange Scholarship plan can receive information from Marjorie Chepeswick, 3-8801, or from the Registrar's Office. Guess where the boys will ask! Applications must be in by February 15.



DAVE BROWN, who scored a hit in "Arsenic and Old Lace" (above), will be playing a leading role in "Shall We Join The Ladies", which will be presented in a drama festival at St. Mary's University on February 19th. The one-act play will be directed by David Murray.

The Gazette's heralded moonlight cruise was called off — no moonlight, no boat, too cold, no sense, no captain, nobody applied.

Hon. Henry Hicks, Premier of Nova Scotia, will address all interested in 130 Arts, Thursday, at 12 noon. He will be sponsored by the Dal Young Liberal Society.

The views of the Gazette on initiation, with recommendations and comments, appear profusely on pages two and three of this issue. The report is long, but the editor assures everyone that it's worth reading.

Congratulations are extended to the Choral Society of Mount Allison University which paid a weekend visit to the city. While here, the group won every competition it entered in the Halifax Musical Festival, and gave a concert at Queen Elizabeth auditorium. The director of the 138 voices, and the man responsible for the success, is Geoffrey Payzant, a Dalhousie graduate of whom we are proud. He and his wife, the former Mary Lou Christie, also a Dalhousian, seemed glad to be back.

Lawyers Have Two Day Mock Sessions

Following strict parliamentary procedure and observing sincere dignity, members of the Dalhousie Law School opened the Umteenth session of their Mock Parliament in the Law School Library last week. Three parties participated and the Liberals, led by George Mitchell, formed the Government. The Progressive Conservatives, under prexy Pat Nowlan, and Art Stone's Maritime Rights Party, a group founded in 1950, formed Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Arts, Science To Nominate

Members in Arts and Science are asked to attend the meeting on February 15, at noon in room 234 in the Arts and Administration building. Main business of the meeting will be the nominations from the Faculty for Student Council offices. Open for nomination for candidates will be president and vice-presidential candidates for the Council and a NFCUS representative. These positions will be voted upon by the entire student body.

Other offices are senior girl and senior boy, junior girl and junior boy and one sophomore representative who may be either male or female. For election purposes no person who is not registered in the faculty of Arts and Science will be declared eligible for nomination — this refers to Pharmacy, Engineering and Commerce — to the respective faculty offices. They are eligible, however, to contest the presidential, vice-presidential, and NFCUS offices through nomination by Arts and Science.

Platform Set By Socialists

The Rev. J. W. Nicholson addressed the Dalhousie CCUF Club last Thursday. This well known speaker outlined the basic features of democratic socialist policy, especially in regards to the CCF. Such a system would have an orderly balanced scheme of production and distribution. Through democratic control the public would direct their own national resources for their own welfare. Mr. Nicholson felt that only democratic socialism allows the humanitarian motive to be expressed in society. In connection with the forthcoming elections on the Dalhousie campus, the CCUF has drawn up the following platform:

- (1) Recognition of the de facto government of Communist China and subsequent admittance into the U.N.
- (2) An increase by four times of Canada's contribution to the Colombo Plan.
- (3) National Health Scheme.
- (4) A comprehensive automobile insurance scheme.
- (5) Abolition of the Senate.
- (6) Nationalization of the Coal Industry of Nova Scotia.
- (7) Revision of the BNA Act to allow the above proposals to be initiated.

An intercollegiate debate with St. Francis Xavier University is scheduled for this Saturday night on the campus. Dal has the affirmative of the resolution that the western democracies can co-exist peacefully with the Soviet bloc. Debaters are Saul Paton and Dave Meynell. Watch posters for further information.



CAROLYN FLEMMING

Flemming Is Law Princess

The Law Students Society has announced that Carolyn Flemming, Arts 3, will be its candidate in the Munro Day Campus Queen contest. Carolyn, who comes from Truro, was earlier this year crowned Junior Queen, and the lawyers expressed confidence that she will be crowned again.

Carolyn came to Dal in 1953 with an entrance scholarship, and since then has maintained a high scholastic record while participating in many campus activities. Besides her position as Junior Queen, she has received recognition by being last year's recipient of the Pan-Hellenic award as the outstanding member of the first year class.

A very active girl in athletics, Carolyn has played on the varsity teams in tennis, basketball, badminton, volleyball and ground hockey, and last year was ping-pong manager. She has achieved national recognition in tennis, and has been ranked high in Canadian lists and at the top in standings of the Nova Scotia Tennis Association.

Carolyn has been her class representative on the executive of Delta Gamma, the campus-wide girls' organization, for two years, and she is also scrapbook recorder for that organization. She was one of the hardest workers on the Glee Club's stage crew last year, and was a member of the Initiation Committee.



A visit to the Senate by officials of the Law School's Mock Parliament caught the attention of staff photographer George Jollymore last week. At right are Art Stone, Maritime Rights leader, and Pat Nowlan, head of the P.C.'s. George Mitchell, the prime minister, didn't quite make it.

GAZETTE URGES RETURN OF

Why Initiation?

In practically every university in North America, extra-curricular activities form part of the life of the student during his four, five or six years at institutions of higher learning. Some of these activities are strictly social, others are primarily educational, still more charitable, and others may be combinations of one or more of the different categories already listed.

At Dalhousie, WUSC, NFCUS, SCM and other religious organizations, may be included in the list of charitable organizations. DAAC, DGAC, DRFC, Delta Gamma, DRC, DGDS, Sodales, Pharos, Gazette, may be listed primarily as organizations designed to promote social and athletic activities. In the category of educational groups we could include the Psychology Club, Le Cercle Francais, the Philosophy Club, the West Indian Student Society, the Sociology Club. This year, there is a move afoot to promote an interest in politics and as a result student organizations of the Liberal, Progressive-Conservative and CCF parties have been formed, and there may be other organizations, which are not known to the Gazette.

Since these organizations exist on the campus, it must be assumed that they have the approval of administration officials. Indeed, by the constitution of the Council of Students, no organization is permitted on the campus unless it has the approval of the Council. By Article 2, section 7, the Senate has general jurisdiction over "the internal regulation of the University" which includes all organizations and student groups.

There is no question then that the Senate and the President of the University approve in general of extra-curricular activities at Dalhousie. However, the existence of these social, charitable and educational organizations on the campus depends upon a constant influx of new members who are interested in the respective objectives of the various student groups. Unless new blood, so to speak, is added each year, the organizations wither and finally die. What, then, is the best way to see that new blood is added periodically? Few or the organizations can be pin-pointed to any particular location on the campus so that there is little opportunity of new students "finding" the organization and becoming familiar with them unless some assistance is provided.

For generations, at Dalhousie and other universities, initiation programs have been the methods used to introduce new students to their seniors, and to the different aspects of extra-curricular organizations on the campus. If there is no initiation program, no organized attempt to help the new students become acclimatized, to know what the university has to offer outside of academic studies, then the extra-curricular organizations will die, and the new student may dry up in the dust of his books, libraries and laboratories.

Of course, if the new students—or any student for that matter — has not desire to become part of this world, but is content to locate himself in an ivory tower and watch the rest of the world go by, that is his own business. We think, however, that most people are not of such a retiring nature. We think, too, that a majority of students gain some advantage from one or more of the organizations existing on the campus.

The best way to guarantee their continued existence is to see that new members are added each year by means of a well organized program.

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What The Present Situation Forces a Group to Do

The non-existence of Initiation of new students at Dal this year should cause concern in the offices of University Administration. The reason? In a mainly non-residential college such as Dalhousie, in order for the student body to be the cohesive group it should be, the individual student must consider himself part of the whole. Without this "oneness" a great part of university life is lost; and prospective students will turn from Dal to other Maritime universities when one can partake of such college life and in later life look back upon it with pleasant memories.

Without Initiation, the new students will not for the most part get to meet each other or the upper classmen. In a few years we sincerely shudder to contemplate the far-reaching effects of no initiation. The Glee Club this year, aware of this, sought to partially alleviate the situation. This end was, we trust, partially achieved by personal interviews with the majority of new students and a house party to which all potentially interested Glee Club persons were personally invited.

This does not make a student a Dalhousian, but a Glee Club 'type'. This is not what is wanted — students would soon associate themselves with WUSC, Rink Rats, Football or Glee Club, and the broadening of outlook, which is a benefit of a college training, would be lost.

The university officials should for once, think about something apart from the academic side of college and turn to consider the part which should make students "increase in wisdom and stature with God and man".

It is, of course, understood that initiation is only a small part of the moulding of a college student's character and outlook, but it is the only step which can achieve the end of being students together in the fellowship and understanding which is needed for a college spirit and the sowing of seed which will send us out as assets to our respective communities.

Ratification Necessary

For the first time for many years the Dalhousie Freshmen had no traditional initiation. Although we do not condone the usual mineral oil - onions - potato bag - treatment, it is evident what the lack of sufficient introduction into University life has done to the Freshmen class. It is true they have done the best they can under the circumstances, but we think it safe to say that there will be a gradual lack of college spirit, class spirit and co-operation within campus organizations in the future. This fact cannot be too strongly emphasized, and in order to rectify the situation we have suggested this programme.

To say that this idea is unfounded is not true. The fact remains that the Freshman class had to postpone their elections until November BECAUSE THEY DID

Hazing—What? Why?

What is hazing? Examination of any English dictionary reveals that the verb "to haze" has come to the English language from the old French verb *haser* meaning "to irritate" or "to annoy". The meaning of the modern verb is "the act of forcing a fellow student, (especially a freshman) to do unnecessary ridiculous tasks, or "to bully". It is in the latter meaning that hazing has most often shown itself at Dalhousie. Some see hazing as "good, clean fun" and as such it would not be objectionable. Unfortunately, human nature does not allow "good, clean fun" to exist for any period of time in a gathering where one faction has been "invested" with power over the other. In the last three years of hazing at Dalhousie there has always been at least one "incident" during the period of hazing. These are not the fault of the freshmen nor the initiation committee, but the fact remains that in past years enmity has arisen, not on a large scale fortunately enough. Any operation sanctioned by the Student Body of Dalhousie has not served its purpose if it be the cause of ill will arising between two students. One such incident is too many.

The basic idea behind initiation is the desire to create and cement friendships between the new students. Through this the new class will be able to present united front in student affairs and thus provide support for the student government. This is desirable. It cannot be accomplished by hazing. When a group of bullies unauthorized by the Initiation Committee comes into the gym and begins to exercise their "rights" as upperclassmen on the initiates, this may band the freshmen together in a defensive spirit but it will not cement friendships among themselves and most especially with the upperclassmen.

NOT KNOW THEIR CLASSMATES. Even then, a great many said that they knew very few of the incoming class. Wordsworth's lines, "I wander lonely as a cloud" applied, most unfortunately, to the freshman during their first few weeks at Dalhousie. It is a credit to the Sophomore and the Fresh that they were able to resurrect their class spirit and take an interest in college life to the extent to which they have.

Initiation—Lift The Ban

The Administration's move to ban Dalhousie Initiation was based on the "personal indignities" which students were suffering at the hands of the Initiation Committee and Sophomore class.

To say that a rough or "personal indignity" afflicting Initiation would have no bad effect on the University public relations is ridiculous. It is obvious that a rough and brutal Initiation would have a decidedly bad effect with such relations, and it is equally obvious that the University would suffer tremendously, both in prestige and in enrolment. The Administration's decision must be regarded in this light and if such a rough initiation were in practice at Dalhousie, the Administration certainly had every right to impose its ban.

The Gazette feels, however, that such a rough Initiation was not in practice at Dalhousie. Any students who were mal treated or who suffered a "personal indignity" were certainly in the minority. Nevertheless; in order to even further minimize this group, the elements of hazing have been greatly modified in the Gazette's proposals. We feel that grease, molasses, flour and other goey materials have no place in Initiation. Beanies and placards are essential, however, and the element of compulsion is present. Freshmen students who repeatedly refuse advice and who repeatedly try to impress others, are forced to follow certain rules, for example, shining shoes or performing trivial and menial duties.

The Administration's decision was definitely autocratic, and their reasons for the complete banning of all phases of Initiation are not plentiful. What is even more alarming, is the virtually complete destruction of the freshmen and sophomore class unity. Initiation gives the Freshmen class unity, and on a large campus like Dalhousie, where many faculties and various age groups are to be found, the unifying spirit of the Freshmen class is not only important, but is essential.

The Administration's views may be considered even more autocratic when it is remembered that no official statement from the Senate accompanied the ban. On this campus we believe you can find several members of the Senate who are in disagreement with the ban, and it is quite obvious that the Senate's decision was not unanimous.

Clearly, the only solution is to lift the ban on Dalhousie Initiation. To lift the ban before signs of apathy and disorganization have conquered the Dalhousie campus. The Administration may have thought they were doing the right thing, but it is strongly felt that the results of the ban have been bad on Dalhousie campus life. The spirit of Dalhousie, the need for organization, are daily apparent. With more distracting factors besides age groups and various faculties present, the Gazette honestly feels that Initiation in some form must not only be present, but also that the presence of Initiation is a necessity.

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INITIATION TO DALHOUSIE

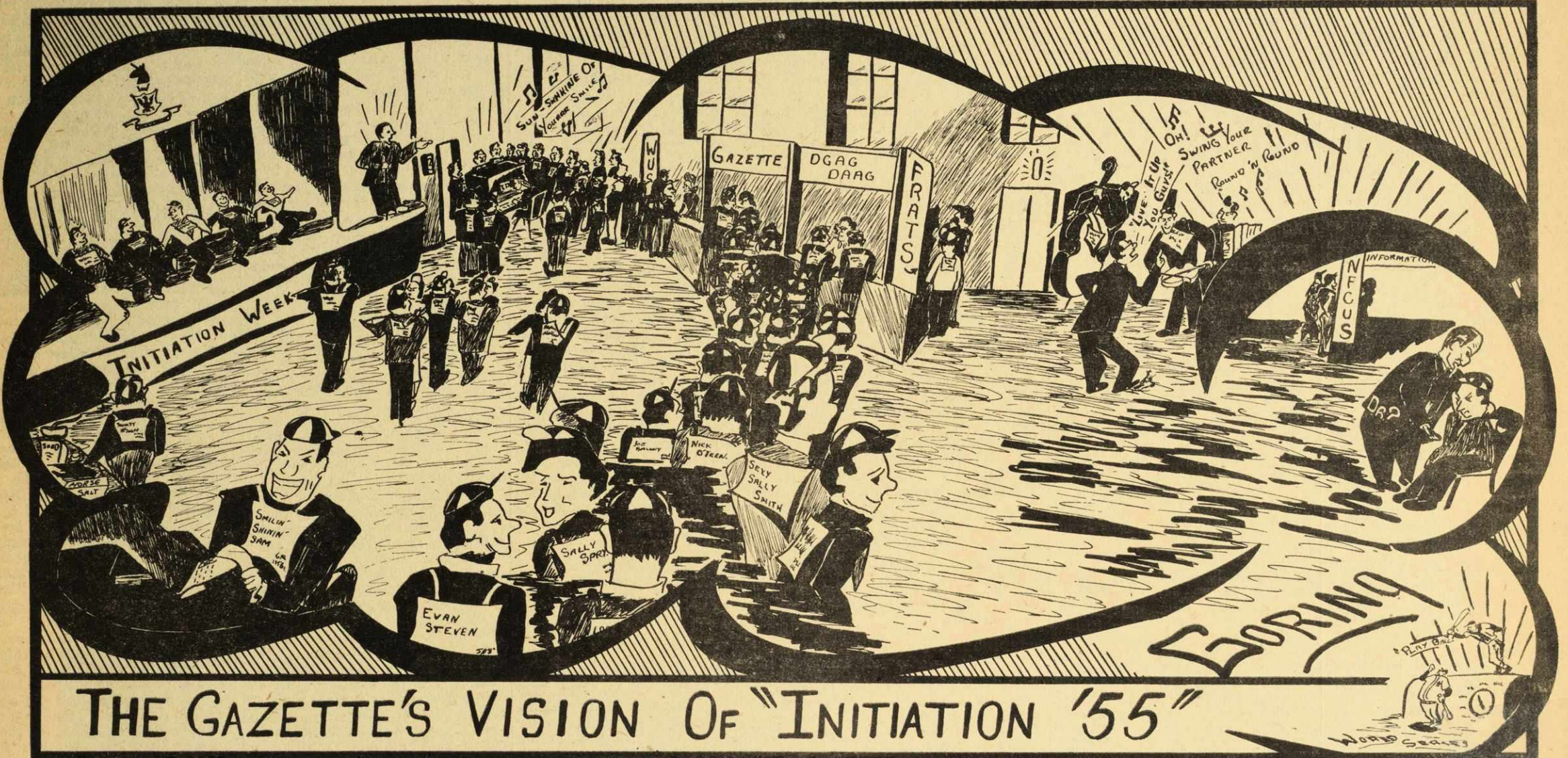
In the midst of the 1953 initiation programme, a terse announcement was made by the president of the Council of Students for 1953-54, Gordon MacConnell, which abruptly put an end to the wearing of beanies, placards, and hazing. In reality, initiation, from that day on ceased at Dalhousie. With the opening of the 1954 term, the administration continued to hold its ban on Dalhousie initiation, saying that an "Introductory Programme" for freshmen students was sufficient. The results of such an "in-

roduction to Dalhousie" can easily be seen by any active and interested Dalhousian.

There is no other organization on the Dalhousie campus better qualified to survey the student body and the effects of this "Introductory Programme" than the Dalhousie Gazette. Its representatives, which incidentally are also most active in other organizations, reach into many fields. From the sport level to the social level; the organization level to the administrative level; the Dalhousie Gazette, as the

official publication of the student body, has quite naturally the greatest information on the Dalhousie students' campus life. It is with this in mind, that the Gazette presents a two page survey of the initiation situation at Dalhousie.

The views expressed on these "Initiation Pages" are the views of the Dalhousie Gazette alone. We have spoken freely, not trying to present the views of any particular group or class, but our judgment of the issue is based on the Gazette experiences with Dalhousie campus life during the last few years.



Views on Initiation Program

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Initiation A Touchy Item

For at least the last two years, the matter of Initiation has been a touchy subject on the Dalhousie campus. University officials, some of them at least, have objected to the form initiation took at this institution. Their objections have grown steadily until the present situation was reached: for all intents and purposes, initiation has been banned at Dalhousie University. It may well be that there were isolated instances which warranted the objection of university officials. It could be that those instances would reflect a bad light on Dalhousie. It is also possible that some irreparable harm was caused to some over-sensitive freshman or freshette, but we doubt it.

The problem was taken to Dr. Kerr, but the president remained steadfast in his objections to an initiation program along the lines that initiation took here. It is also understood that the subject of initiation was brought before the Senate, but so far no positive suggestions as to the form initiation should take have been forthcoming from that quarter.

As a result, the Gazette has undertaken to publish what it considers would be an initiation program agreeable to all new students and acceptable to the university. You may or may not agree to what has been suggested; there could well be improvements made in the list of proposals as set forward by the Gazette, but from the newspaper's point of view the suggestions are good ones.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE MAKES THE FOLLOWING INITIATION PROPOSALS:

1. Initiation should be reinstated at Dalhousie University immediately.
2. The elements of hazing, in the form of oil, molasses and flour, are to be excluded from the Initiation program.
3. The Initiation program should be compulsory to all first year undergraduates, unless the incoming student is physically or mentally unable to participate in the Initiation program. Students who do not wish to participate in the Initiation program should not be bullied into doing so.
4. The Sophomore class should have the duty of seeing the Initiated students obey the Initiation rules and carry out all forms of penalty for wayward freshmen.
5. The Council of Students should form an Initiation Committee, whose duties will be to supervise and advise the Sophomore Initiators. This council committee will see that Initiation is carried out within the set of prescribed rules and will protect the interests of the Freshmen class and Dalhousie University.

GYMNASIUM MAIN CENTRE

Realizing the obvious fact that the gymnasium is the most popular spot on the Dalhousie campus, the Gazette proposes that the gymnasium be the main centre of the Initiation program. From the gymnasium, social, introductory, and entertainment functions will emanate. Other centres of campus life, such as the "Men's Residence," and Shirreff Hall will also be the scenes of several Initiation aspects.

ADVOCATES DANCES

The Gazette advocates three dances; the Initiation Dance, where skits, entertainment, and modern dancing will be featured; a special square dancing evening, featuring all square dancing; and the big Freshie-Soph dance, culminating the Initiation program.

FRESHMEN SHOW

Other forms of entertainment are to include a giant freshmen show, to be held on an afternoon. At this, every Freshman is expected to participate. Such a show needs plenty of planning in order to be a success, and so the Gazette offers the following tips: Impromptu dances, speeches, skits, male fashion show, kicking female chorus line, quartettes, recitations, and individual vocalizing.

SMOKER AND SERENADE

A smoker for male students and a hen party for all female students are two other fea-

tures of the social aspect of the Gazette's proposed program. Following these events, a serenade by all freshettes is to occur at Shirreff Hall, the evening ending with modern dancing.

SCAVENGER HUNT AND SING SONG

The Gazette also feels that a well organized Scavenger Hunt, an equally well organized sing-songs are a vital part of any Initiation program.

ORGANIZATION BOOTHS

One of the biggest features of the Gazette's proposed program, is the setting up of booths in the gymnasium. Every organization, sanctioned by the Council of Students is to be represented in a booth. The Freshmen would be compelled to walk past these booths, receiving information from them and in turn being recruited by the various organizations. The Gazette feels that the old system of having the various students executives address the assembled Freshmen class is not only boring, but also valueless. Since it is essential that all student organizations carry several freshmen in their groups, it is of the utmost importance that every student have the opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with all student groups. The booths could be in operation while other Initiation aspects were being performed.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Prior to such an "indoctrinating program," every Freshman would be required to fill out an extensive form, listing the students' interests, and giving a complete account of his high school life as regards extra-curricular functions. The administering of such a questionnaire would presumably occur during Registration days. During the Initiation Week, every Freshman would wear an identification card, stating his main interests, and also showing other essential information.

UNIVERSITY SHOW INTEREST

The Gazette feels that the University should show a more positive interest in the Freshmen class and should have a representative address the new students early in the week. The University should also tender a buffet supper.

BEANIES AND PLACARDS

Finally, the Gazette urges the lifting of the ban on the wearing of beanies and placards. These are considered essential in the forming of University spirit and student acquaintanceship. The placards are to contain some remarks, but vulgarity is definitely not allowed.

The Gazette honestly believes that such a program would not only create friendship and spirit, but would also make the Freshmen class more aware of student groups and campus life.

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Initiation What is It?

Mention the word "initiation" to any dozen people and you will probably invoke a dozen different ideas. Most of them will centre around the idea of one group of people doing something to annoy and make life miserable for another group. Be that as it may, the dictionary defines initiation as the "ceremonious introduction into some sect, society or association." Three ideas in this are worthy of note. (1) An initiation should be a ceremony. "Ceremony" implies the idea of something formal, impressive and dignified, and, while no one suggested that college initiations should be impressive and dignified, nevertheless the fact remains they should consist of a more or less laid down and formalized program. (2) Initiations have their chief value in introducing people to one another, a very important fact in any large and scattered group. (3) College students form a distant sect or association. Interested, as they are all presumed to be, in obtaining as much of an education as they can, they at least have a common goal which unifies them and makes them a distinct segment of society.

Thus the word "initiation" does not of itself carry any idea of "one group making life miserable for another," and if it does invoke this idea, the solution is not to be found in abolishing initiations but in making them conform to what they are intended to be.



Damn Illogical Nonsense

We can pride ourselves in possessing the best-behaved string of hoodlums, racketeers, madmen and sundry perverts in the whole wide world. Not that our murderers are gentlemen in the antiquated British definition of the word, for the gentility implied in that term is repugnant to our cherished ideals in masculinity, muscularity and morosity.

No, our gangsters are tough guys, oozing virility. They indulge in sonorous fistcuffs, in photogenic brawls, in spectacular double-crossings; they bump each other off with joyous celerity; they kill, kidnap and rob with the streamline ease of a Wall Street public consultant; in other words, our badmen revel in every type of misdeed the questionable imagination of the scriptwriters can possibly conceive, but they never swear. They never say DAMN. They never say HELL. They never say HECK. They never even spit. They are cellophane gangsters, but yet they are tough in their own movie-sort of a way.

Sentimental Poppycock

It is almost amusing to notice this basic contradiction which characterizes almost all of our movies, television shows and radio programs. Fortunes are lavished to achieve "a realistic background", exports on toothpicks in Etruria and on prehistoric salads are hired to insure a "true to life" atmosphere; no efforts are spared to depict life "as it is". In the synthetic world of studios, no one ever swears, no one ever uses profanity, no one ever departs from a Sunday School conception of good and bad men. That sort of thing just isn't done. Vice and crime must remain clean.

You may insinuate every type of pornographic suggestion in your film to the extent that the world seems to have become a gigantic bodello; you may debase love into a sentimental copybook; you may make sex and money appear the standards regulating men and women, but ever mention the word "divorce" in any of your dialogues or your movies will be banned. So damned immoral you know.

Toronto's Don Quixote

It is indeed distressing to see the attitude of our society towards morality as exemplified in its judgment of works of art, or rather, works of entertainment. Let an actor utter the word "damn" and up springs the matronly phalanxes of self-appointed censors to decry this impudent threat of democracy, decency, and the "American way of life".

If during a telecast of a striker's meeting one of the union members is allowed to use profanity without being cut off the air an avalanche of public indignation buries the hapless CBC and Toronto's municipal Don Quixote brandishes menacingly "an official protest". Movie houses are picketed, theatre operators are blackmailed, producers are threatened if they are bold enough to disregard the rampant puritan hypocrisy. Which does not conceal the fact that hardly anybody arises in protest against book publishers who compete with one another in vulgarity, obscenity and immorality.

Literary Trash

Literary trash, brash exploitation of the basest instincts, are all tolerated or at least ignored. Our morality seems to compartmentalize a self-complacent. Millions of couples marry, divorce

and re-marry. But can you recall a single movie in which this so essentially American institution is even mentioned? Or why can subjects be treated in a play which are anathema to the cinematographic public? We smile indulgently at the escapades of Tallulah Bankhead, of a Zsa Zsa and Eva, but we haunted out of America one of the world's greatest artists, Ingrid Bergman, because she dared marry the man she loved (to whom, incidentally, she is still married). We boast of our religiousness and all of our democratic tents, while allowing the one to be debased into a mediocre, commercialized, watered-down exercise, and the other to clothe the most blatant abuses and falsehoods.

Lunatic Fringe

But why have Hollywood and television and radio, permitted themselves to be intimidated by the shrieking outburst of a hypocritical public opinion? Not so much because they lack guts or independent thinking, as because their foremost pursuit is not equality, but financial success.

Art has become a product which must be sold and any salesman is aware of the simple fact that you do not sell soap or candy bars by first antagonizing the prospective customer, specially when the customer is liable to be scared away by the yelps of a lunatic fringe.

For our new know-nothing puritans are a group before which even the most powerful giants cringe. Indeed you can go on record as being against "morality and decency and the American way of life". No, not if you are in business. And the movies are a business.

But isn't there some kind of confusion in these last few statements? Everything said up to now in far from complete article is all so true: gangsters are tough but yet do not swear; you can't utter the word "divorce" in any movie, TV show or radio program; this would antagonize the decent minded public; but yet, have you ever noticed the advertisement for these movies, TV shows or radio programs? And aren't these advertisements presented to this cleaned-minded public?

Well, you think about it. I am due for a good headache.

Lawyers—

(Continued from page One)

legislation. On behalf of the Maritime Rights Party, who sided with the government on this issue, Len Martin complained that his party had not been considered as to having any representation on the board which would select the senators. This bill was also defeated.

The Liberal whip, Ben Doliszny, was successful in his efforts to keep members of his party around until the final vote of the night on the Government Bill outlining policy concerning Formosa. The Liberals defeated the Conservatives and Maritime Rights by a vote of 35 to 22 on this bill. Parliament closed with a fitting tribute to Mr. Leonard Fraser, who acted as speaker. His sense of humour and his thorough knowledge of procedure are only two of the many reasons why he has been elected Speaker of the House for eighteen consecutive years.

Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

CAN DAL WIN AT SPORTS?

Over the decades Dalhousie has maintained a consistently high academic standard which certainly has not been matched in the field of intercollegiate sports—partly due to lack of initiative by the student body and partly due to the unfavourable circumstances under which extra-curricular activities are generally carried on at this university. Even the least thought will convince the reader that a solution to one of these problems is valueless without a simultaneous solution of the other.

Are Sports Essential?

While we do not think that university sports are the be-all and end-all of university life, they are an essential phase of the development of a well-rounded university graduate capable and desirous of athletic participation. It is noteworthy that in the selection of Rhodes scholars, stress is laid not only on scholastic achievement but also on physical vigour as evidenced by participation in sports.

Recently, physical education for first-year students became voluntary whereas in the past it has been compulsory. We think that this decision warrants reconsideration although it is dubious whether re-establishment of this physical fitness program in its previous form would be of much avail in view of the fact that university authorities in past years did not appear to be overly concerned about student participation in athletics.

No one more deserving of praise than our long-suffering physical education instructors, although we hesitate to say long-suffering inasmuch as the duration of their sojourn on the campus is usually so brief that the appropriateness of the term is questionable. There is little doubt that teaching physical education at Dalhousie must be a highly frustrating occupation and in view of their efforts on behalf of the alma mater they should not be overlooked in the handing out of wards on Munro Day.

Interfac vs Varsity

One of the few encouraging aspects of athletics at Dalhousie is the interest currently being shown by students at both campuses in interfac competitions. With an excess of 200 students taking part in interfac sports, Dal students certainly cannot be accused of lack of interest in sports as such but there certainly seems to be an appalling lack of enthusiasm shown toward varsity sports.

There are three major varsity sports at Dalhousie, and the interest shown by many of those able to make the varsity squads toward

doing so is considerably less than in the average university, particularly those of the Maritimes. What is the reason for this attitude?

Are Winning Teams The Answer

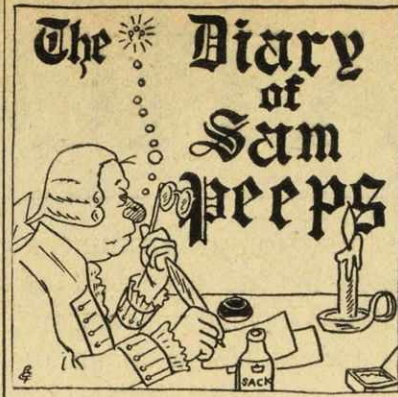
It may be that the explanation of this regrettable situation lies in the fact that there is probably not a single student on the campus today who can recall the last time Dal won an intercollegiate title in either hockey or basketball, and no one will deny that Dal's victory on the football field even stymied the statisticians. Certainly those who do turn out for these sports are to be commended for their performance and the calibre of this year's squads appears to be superior to those of their recent predecessors.

An indication of the overall decline of sports has been the unfortunate deletion from this university's agenda of track and English rugby. It must be admitted that in the former case the meet is held at an inconvenient time of the year, while in the latter case lack of money and public increase in popularity of football have contributed to its rapid disappearance as a major university sport. We feel that it would be to the advantage of intercollegiate track and to the credit of Dalhousie to propose that the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union reschedule its intercollegiate track meet for early fall instead of late spring, as has been the custom and still is the custom in many parts of the country.

Varsity Varieties

Here are a few interesting facts pertaining to sports at Dalhousie which we hope will provide food for thought. Football, along with being the only successful sport in intercollegiate competition, is also the only profit-making athletic venture on the roster. The Law faculty is the only faculty which consistently turns out to render moral or vocal support to its fledglings.

Notwithstanding the fact that Dalhousie has more students than



ARTS AND SCIENCE

Nominations for Council

February 15 — Room 234

Noon at Arts and Administration Building

be. Didst thus leave wondering at this wench and didst go then to the Dry Felts for there was to be a great party therein to which all were welcome. I didst open the portal and peer within fearing greatly that my identity might perchance be discovered for I had heard many of this band didst seek for my (to descend to the local vernacular) scalp. Upon making my way through the most unruly throng and gaining the cellar I came upon a scene of revelling the like of which had not passed before my eyes these nine years at Dullhousie. Upon satisfying my desires for refreshment I didst ascend from this pit which I hear hath been of late remade (I do think the designer to be from the school of interior design grounded by the creator of the Black Hole of Calcutta.) Again on the main floor the first prospect which did assail my eye was the aforementioned brave lass who was observed at the battle. Still wondered as to her identity I found that she and another just as brave didst arrive from that distant land of late and had established a school of animal husbandry on Carleton Campus. I do bear they rear mice, rats and rabbits with which they plan to infest the campus. Didst drive these thoughts from my mind and paid the required attention to my half-pint of mulled sack which proved to be one of the most delectable brews it has been my pleasure to sample in some time. All the underground organizations well represented there being present... Pigma Stys, Sly Chaps and even some from a minor lot on Souze St. who do have above their front portal this sign "Gate of Sighs". This is a most fitting appellation for often in my wanderings I have heard the inmates crying aloud and sighing most pitifully that Cutit's Crows will have none of them. Forsooth they know not how fortunate they be, for verily there is no greater curse could visit anyone than to associate with or even to be seen in the presence of one of these wenches. Home in good spirits and after dining to my chambers.

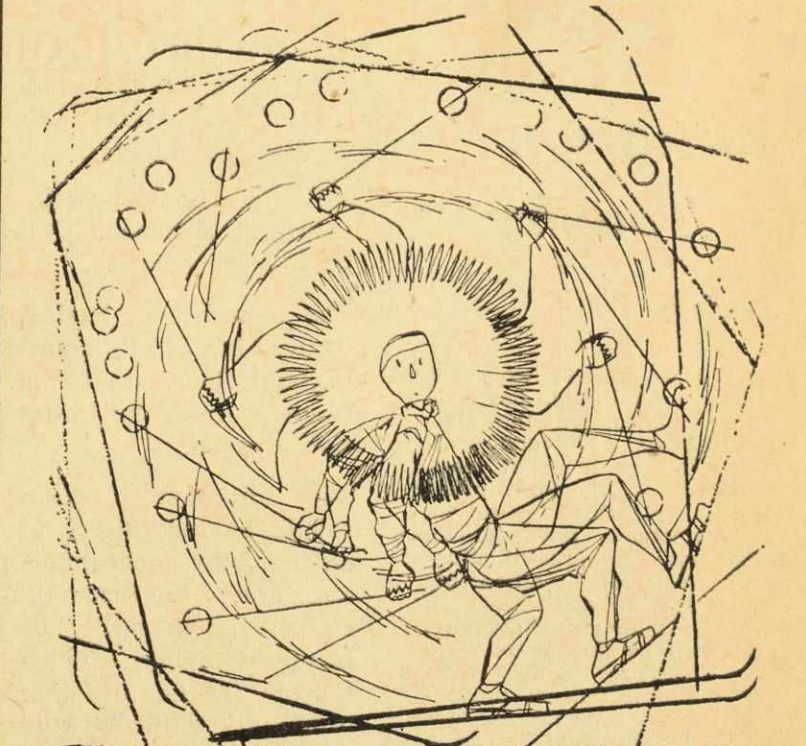
the average Maritime University, there are probably not as many students eligible to play varsity sports at Dalhousie than at some of the other institutions due to the large number of degree-bearing students on the Studley and Forest campuses. Dalhousie lacks the definite advantage of being a residential university, a characteristic which has provided other universities with much of their incentive to turn out championship teams.

Why Not Sport Scholarships

As a partial solution to the problem of making Dalhousie prominent in the field of athletics, we suggest that a certain number of scholarships be offered each year to competent students having exceptional athletic ability on somewhat the same basis as the academic scholarships at present offered by the university; that is, students holding these scholarships would be expected to maintain an average acceptable to the university.



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Science Is Great

Science is a wonderful thing. In no other field are objects so definitely what they are or so indefinitely what they might have been. For instance, the atomic weight of chlorine is 35.457; these are not just ordinary numbers but are significant figures. Now they are even weighing finger prints in the balance room of the Science Building. The students should really be weighing precious little chemicals and not finger prints, so that is why tweezers must pick up each item and a camel's hair brush sweep off the weights and balance pan. Meanwhile the students mumble incantations to themselves.

On the other hand, there is flexibility in some fields of science. The Age of the Ostracoderms may have been several billion years ago—more or less. You may give or take a million years or so.

I have had suggested to me a table of measures which would be useful to frantic freshmen who plan to advance in science. It has been noticed in the lecture room that there is a much homier atmosphere when we speak of a "small piece" or a "large chunk" of something rather than 18.4 grams. The difficulty arises in comparing the relative sizes, and so this table is presented:

- 20 itsy bits 1 bit
- 7 bits 1 chunk
- 2 chunks 1 lump
- 5 lumps 1 hunk
- 15.924 hunks 1 mound
- 6.481 mounds 1 pile
- 3 piles 1 heap
- 72.666666 heaps 1 hill
- 49.3 hills 1 mountain
- 5 mountains a lot of stuff

As yet, there is no table compiled for conversion from these measures to grams of kilograms. Science is advancing and after research and experiment this, too, will be found.

Campus Comments

What do you think of the loudspeaker in the canteen?

Joan Caines:
The new loudspeaker in the canteen is a good way to keep up on campus activities that you might miss through posters or notices. I think it would be good to have announcements every hour on the hour and soon people would be expecting and listening for it. This might even draw people to the canteen and make for more business.

Adelia Amyony:
I think that having the loudspeaker in the canteen is a good idea. That way you really find out what's going on around here and it could even be a means of entertainment—maybe at dinnertime we could have some music: Western Airs or something like that.

Sonia Smith:
Since most people most of their

time in the canteen anyway, I think that's the best place for the loudspeaker. Everybody is in there sometime during the day, usually with friends, and often you can make plans there about the announcements you hear.

Lois Child:
I've heard a lot of people talking about this loudspeaker, but as of yet I haven't heard anything coming over it, and I've been in the canteen quite a lot lately. It would be better if there were definite times set for announcements.

David Brown:
For important announcements I think it's alright, because it keeps people in the know. Otherwise, I don't think much of it. The canteen is the only place where you can get together with your friends and then to have to listen to that contraption blaring about something everybody knows anyway, just doesn't appeal to me.

Retaliation

I hear the nonentities of page 1, 2 and 3 are sponsoring an ORGANIZED TOUR, dirt cheap for fifty cents, to the hen and chickens and various other points of international interest around the Arm. Don't be fooled! First of all, any girl who would have the courage to take the trip with THAT crew should have her head examined—not that any would—that is a warning from the anonymites of the features pages. It is obvious that they have no regard for the fairer sex, judging from page one last week,—so probably wouldn't take you along even if you did want to go.

No one guessed the complete answer to the Sam Peeps contest, but we did give one prize away to Oscar (Menengitis) Pudymaitis. He and his beautiful partner danced the light fantastic, at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and it was hard to tell who was the more pleased! As a result, we feel that the contest should be repeated next year, and we hope that the lawyer who called it a booby prize remembers the old parable, "judge that ye be not judged".

Infant Care Talks Begin Feb. 16, 17, 18

With registrations coming in from the four Atlantic Provinces, 150 nurses are expected to attend an Institute on Maternal and Infant Care being presented by the School of Nursing, Dalhousie University, on February 16, 17 and 18. The program, which will be given in the Arts and Administration Building of the university, is designed for public health nurses, as well as for institutional and private duty nurses caring for maternity patients.

The conference leader will be Miss Aileen Hogan, consultant in Maternity Nursing at the Maternity Center Association, New York. Miss Hogan is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York and has served there, in the United States Army, and at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Certain phases of the program will be presented by Dr. H. B. Atlee, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Dalhousie University, and staff members of his department. The program will include nursing aspects in the care of the

Really Rare

Charlie had the time of his life last Friday evening—he had one of the most beautiful girls on the campus, he was sober and he never missed a dance. And the food, hmmm, he was skipping so lightly that he almost stubbed his toe on the moon. Anyway, I should mention that all was well except one thing—he made the mistake of telling his girl a story about one of his adventures in Slobovia and—"I can't bear to tell you what a mess she made of him."

I'm going to repeat the story here and then I think I'll hibernate for the rest of the season. Seems that Charlie, while on an unusual hunting trip, captured alive a peculiar little animal commonly called a "rarey" bird (there's only one bird rarer than a rarey bird and that is a harey-rarey). As the story goes, Charlie took the little fellow home and decided to keep him for a pet. He soon realized that the rarey bird loved the best of food, and the more it ate, the bigger it grew. And it grew and grew and grew (by this time it was really grown-some). Something had to be done and Charlie's only alternative was to get rid of it.

At first he had planned on shooting it. But as he shoved the muzzle into its face, it began to cry and the tears flowed freely. This made Charlie's heart melt and he couldn't do it. There was only one thing left to do. He took the rarey out into the country with the intention of dropping it over a cliff. But again the poor thing cried and wept and Charlie just couldn't do it. But he had to do something—the bird was getting bigger and bigger and bigger.

He had an idea—he took the bird and put it in a bag. Then he climbed into his canoe and sailed far, far out into the deep with the intention—well, you know.

Charlie's girl-friend had been quite attentive up to this time, but she couldn't see the point at all. Charlie, trying to smile through his tears, only had one thing to say—"It's a long way to Tipperary!"

—Woody Woodpecker

THE KING'S COLUMN

Action—that's it! No other word can so aptly describe King's events. You don't believe it? Just read this.

Three times in five days has our basketball team gone to the showers defeated by a relatively narrow margin. Friday at Acadia, 71-53; Saturday at St. F.X., 61-45; and again in the Acadia's toy gym, 53-50. The team merits much credit for not being a weak sister to these strong men of the league. The coach has asked for the cooperation of the campus' femmes fatales. He fears that the strain of additional late nights during Wallflower's Chance Week might well prove too great a factor against us in the forthcoming game at Antigonish.

The girls spent Monday evening having a number of the male student body entertained at the local cinemas. It seems they were biased in favor of freshmen. At any rate, I had to pay my own solitary admission.

I must admit that Friday's Interbay hockey games give the lie to my action formula, but they did produce evidence of something more lasting, more substantial spirit. The outstanding example was quite naturally, the North Pole team and in particular Art Tucker, a Bermudian and thus a foreigner to the game. His spirits were such that he ventured out upon the cold ice without the as-

sistance of skates, and armoured with only leg pads and a stick, to assume the duties of goaltender. Ken Woodhead, John Turner, Bert Severance and Frank Marsh put the puck in the net six times, but this was no fault of his, Art assures me, and I will vouch for him, that he was nowhere near the net at those times. Mr. Tucker announces his retirement from the game—and ice, forever. The Arctic club's most prominent lady-killer, "Midnight," is expected to resume his duties in the near future—the only active star for North Pole was "Tricky Will" Hill, who scored the only goal, and stopped the Chapel Bay rushes time and time again.

By finally deflecting one of Bob Young's blue line specials past Kingsbury, Charley Piercey won the game for Radical Bay 1-0. The whole affair was too well played to be discussed here; even the tumultuous moments when the more spirited Bermudians tumbled onto the ice were too few.

Political speeches preceded the usual Sunday evening debates with its typically humdrum resolution "The sword is mightier than the pen". As usual, Alexandra Hall was defeated, this time by the Radical representatives, Messrs. Buntain and Moores. Misses Wakefield and Bell bore the burden for the Hall. There followed a lively sing-song, and coffee.

Speaking Of Politics

There was a commotion over the Law Library last week which lasted for two nights—the 69th Annual Model Parliament was in session. For the 18th consecutive year Leonard W. Fraser, Q.C., was Speaker of the House of Commons, a record for which he was paid high tribute by the various party leaders. William Wickwire, Q.C., acted as governor-general, a position which customarily falls to the lot of the present incumbent in office as president of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. Professors Lederman, Meagher, and Mechem of the Law Faculty filled the positions of Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, Speaker of the Senate, and Clerk of the House of Commons respectively, while Major Gillan and Dave Vine alternated as Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Government forces were led by the Rt. Hon. George Mitchell. Considering that the Prime Minister failed to obtain an overall majority at the polls it is significant to note that he was able to guide his party through the sessions without incident. In other words, the Prime Minister is to be congratulated for the manner in which he conducted the business of the House and especially for the agility he displayed in averting an unfavorable result on the P.C. vote of want of confidence which was supported by the Maritime Rights Party.

Pat Nowlan and his P.C.'s had very few occasions on which to agree with any other Parties in the House. However, from the opening gun when the leader of the Opposition condemned the M.R.P., the two opposition Parties saw little reason for agreement with each other. Nevertheless, common ground was the attack of the combined opposition on the Speech from the Throne which was referred to as being "more conspicuous for what it left out than for what it contained."

On various occasions tumults of laughter were created in the House with each Party contributing to the fun. Clovis Richard of the Liberals brought in a report of a special committee of the House explaining away the flood of New Zealand cheese on the Canadian market. He suggested that the situation was well in hand and only of a temporary nature since the cheese was merely consideration by the Government of New Zealand to the Government of Canada for the Cape Breton lumber-jacks which Canada had recently exported to the country down under.

Newfoundland's old political warhorse, Fintan J. Aylward, speaking on behalf of the Maritime Rights Party made life worth living for all assembled with a half-hour diatribe on a subject which, at times, came very close to being political. The Honourable Member condemned the laxity of the Government in its outlook towards the Maritimes and boldly demanded a new public building for his constituency.

Speaking on the Government resolution to create a trusteeship over Formosa, the Honourable Member from Middleton, Sonny Dowell thought the situation could be solved by shipping a quantity of apples each to both sides along with the time honored prescription that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." Mr. Speaker ruled out part of the speech as being irrelevant.

As the session came to a close, Mr. Fraser expressed the hope that the gathering had been beneficial to all concerned and regarded his request to fill the position as Speaker as being a rare "privilege".

Among the distinguished visitors were President and Mrs. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. Read, and Mrs. Fraser, wife of the Speaker.

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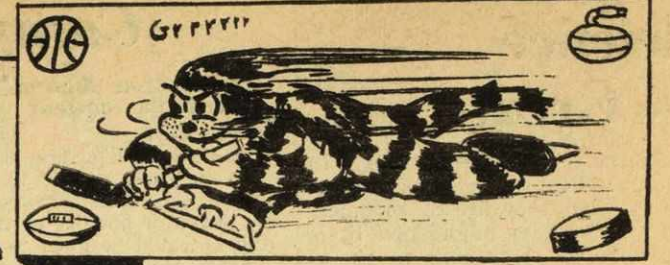
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS IN TAILSPIN; LOSE 9 - 3

Acadia Here on Sat., To Try And Revenge Loss to Tigers

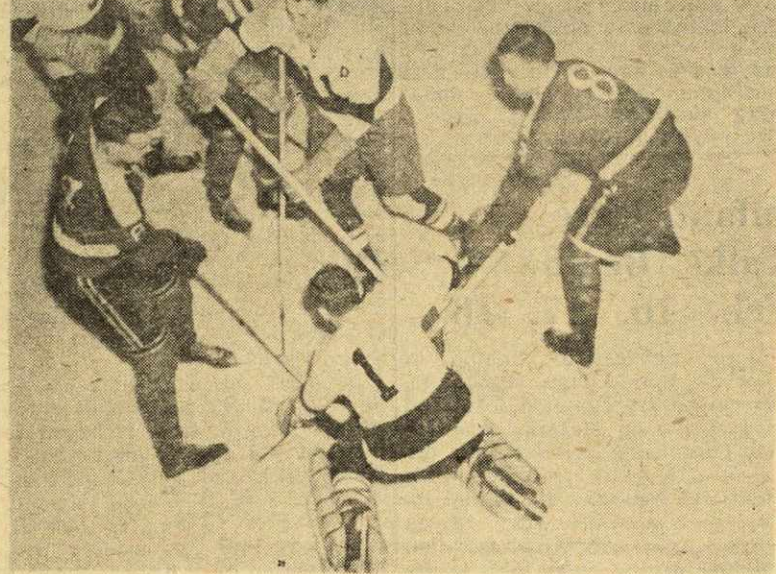
This Saturday, February 12, the Acadia Basketball team is scheduled to play the Dal Tigers at the Dal Gym in a game which shapes up as the basketball contest of the year. The last time they were here the Axemen were upset 57-50 by a smooth-working Tigr outfit and they will undoubtedly go all out on Saturday to even the count. The Tigers will be set for them with "Long John" McLaughlin, Bob "Gupper" Goss, Ernie "Eagle Eye" Nickerson, Gordie Rankin and Mike Tzagarakis probably making up the starting five for this big game.

On Thursday of this week the Tigers travel to Acadia to play the Axemen in their own little "band box" with the overhanging corners and on Monday they play King's in the Dal Gym.

Mount A Girls Here Thursday

The Dalhousie Varsity Girls' Basketball Team is scheduled to take on the Mount Allison aggregation at the Day Gym on Thursday night in a regularly scheduled game in the Maritime Intercollegiate Women's Basketball League. In the first encounter between these two teams the Tigresses came up with a resounding 61-26 victory in Sackville. In games in the Halifax Senior League last week the Varsity Girls, paced by their high scoring forward line of Carolyn Flemming, Jans Wilson, Liz Montgomery and Barb Clancey, downed Martlets 60-26 and swamped the YWCA 60-11 to run their record to 4 wins and no losses in this league.

The Intermediate Tigresses had less luck in their one encounter, bowing to the defending champion Tartans 35-23 in a close game played at the Dal Gym on Thursday.



Familiar Scene: The above shot, snapped in last Saturday's game against Acadia, shows Tiger goalie Barry Sullivan holding off a hoard of Axemen while his defencemen apparently wander off by themselves, a situation that seemed to come up frequently as the Tigers bowed 9-3 to the visitors. —Photo by Jollymore.

Mild Fracas Features Law B B'ball Defeat to A & S & P 'B'

Inter-fac basketball featured quite a few upsets last week as the powerful Law B squad finally hit the loss column and Dents held on to their league lead, picking up a win and losing none, thus holding on to their second undefeated record.

Law B vs A & S & P "B"
In the opening game of the week the up-and-coming A & S & P "B" squad tripped the Lawmen 32-28 in a game that nearly ended in a riot as the lawyers faced impending defeat. A few of the Lawmen, after landing quite a few penalties, began to get a little "slap happy", but they were quickly bounced from the game by referee Deke Jones. Jim Cruickshanks paced A & S & P "B" with 13 points, while both Clancy and Carter hopped 11 for Law.

Med B vs Law A
Med B won this tilt by default when the lawyers were unable to floor a complete team.

Dents vs Law B
Dents came up with a close win as they tagged their arch rivals Law B with a 34-30 loss in a fast, well-played game on Saturday. Dents were paced by McLeod with 12 points and John King with 10, while Clancy and Sinclair were the pick of the losers with 12 and 10 points respectively.

A & S & P "B" vs Law C
Law C poured the power on full strength to defeat A & S & P "B" 60-29 in a rather one-sided contest. Young was high man for Law with 14 points, while Carl Perry led the A & S & P team as he hooped 9. Also playing strong games for Law were Atkinson who sank six baskets and Ben Doliszney with 10 points.

ASP "A" vs. Engineers
Coming back from a 9-3 Engineers lead, the Artsmen were able to take out a 33-37 victory, paced by Dave McCurdy who went on a 20-point spurge. Pick of the Engineers was Jim Gilmore, who netted 11 points.

Med A vs Commerce
Paced by Ken Gladwin, ex-Varsity star, the "docs" defeated the moneymen in a high scoring contest which saw Gladwin net 24 points, the high for the day. He was followed by Miller with 11, while John "Saggie" Bourinot paced the millionaires with 7, followed by Al Doane and Millman with six apiece.

NEWS BRIEFS
Sheldon D. Elliott, professor of Law at New York University, will visit the campus this week and give public lectures on Thursday at noon, and Friday morning and evening. He is a leading authority on Judicial Administration.

News of a beard growing contest for men to show that they really are men has come from the Rink Rats and the Engineers. It's in connection with the Hayloft Jamboree, planned for the gym on Feb. 18th.

Members of Hillel are asked to note that on Friday at 9.15 p.m. an Oneg Shabbat will be held at the Baron de Hirsch synagogue. Isaac Fried, Med 2, will be cantor for the service. Dr. Frank Dunsforth, of the Child Psychology Dept. will also speak.

Summary
First Period
1. Dalhousie: Green (unassisted) .46
2. Dalhousie: G. Hill (Street, D. Hill) 3:43
3. Dalhousie: Fitzgerald (Fitch) 6:28
4. Acadia: Wentzell (unassisted) 12:58
5. Simmons (Dickie, Harvey) 17:41
Penalties: McLean, Lantz, Hardy
Second Period
6. Acadia: McVicar (Machie, D. McVicar) 4:01
7. Acadia: Jewel (Simmons) 5:55
8. Acadia: D. Caldwell, Huett, Parker) 7:33
Penalties: McLean (minor and major) Fitzgerald, Fitch (major), Lantz, D. Calwell.
Third Period
9. Acadia: Dickie (unassisted) 9:17
10. Acadia: Simmons (unassisted) 9:35
11. Acadia: Simmons (Wentzell) 9:49
12. Acadia: Machie (McLean, D. McVicar) 19:08
Penalties: Wentzell, M. Calwell, Green.

Blow 3-0 Lead To Fighting Axemen

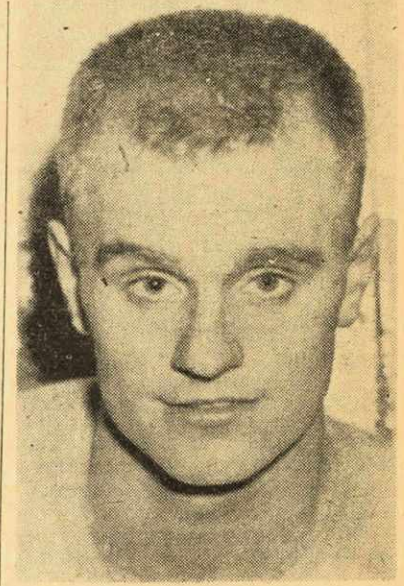
Led by Don Simmons, who tallied three times and assisted on another, the Acadia Axemen rebounded from a three-goal deficit to humiliate the Dalhousie Tigers by a lopsided 9-3 count at Dalhousie Memorial Rink on Saturday. The game, played before another packed house, was loosely played, as the Tigers failed to show any of the form or fighting spirit previously shown against St. F.X. Dal fans were let down to say the least.

The Tigers took a quick three-goal lead in the first six minutes of the game. Dave Green tallied the first, after he picked up a loose puck at centre after the faceoff and drove in on goal, lofted a forty-footer which rebounded crazily off the blackboards against the skate of the amazed Acadia goalie and slid behind him. Two minutes later Gordie Hill finished off a three-way passing play from linemates Dave Street and Don Hill to boost Dal's lead to two goals. Walt Fitzgerald then added another, which at this point seemed to put the game on ice for the Tigers.

However, Acadia, determined to give the game everything they brought with them, lessened the gap to one goal before the period ended. Both of their goals were scored as the result of careless clearing by the Tigers. Bob Wentzell notched the first by gobbling up a loose puck, poorly passed by a Dal defenceman, and Simmons tallied the second after Barry Sullivan inadvertently cleared the puck to him after making a beautiful save from close in.

The second period saw the Tigers falter badly as the Acadia squad poured it on for three goals while holding the Dal team scoreless. The big factor in this period was the defensive play of the Axemen who repeatedly hammered the lighter and faster Dal forwards with hard body checking, and it was obvious that after this period the Dal boys were not too anxious to hit the Acadia blueline at top speed. Don McLean of the Axemen helped himself to 9 minutes in the cooler after antagonizing John Fitch past the breaking point, and a few minutes later Rory Lantz and Don Calwell were banished for two minutes for roughing. With the penalty box jammed, Barry Sullivan was called upon at least four times to save the day as Acadia forwards sailed in on him unmolested and with lots of room to operate. Further confusion was added when referee Russ Power was upset by one of the Acadia defencemen who caught a Dal forward off balance and wadded him in the general direction of referee Power. Lefty McVicar, Jewel and D. Calwell scored for the visitors in this period to give them a two-goal bulge.

In the third period Acadia completely dominated the play, as the Tigers were obviously victimized by their own carelessness and the hard body-checking of the Acadia team, who gave the game the full treatment, for the entire game. Simmons with two goals, Dickie and Mackie with singletons upped the score to 9-3 in the visitor's favor.



Leading League: Shown above is Tiger forward Walt "Goog" Fitzgerald, currently the leading goal scorer in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League. "Goog" scored once in Dal's 9-3 rout by Acadia on Saturday.

men. Lick MacDonald set a pace which the other two could not maintain, and the result was an uncoordinated line. Don Skanes, up from the JV's, played a steady game for the Tigers, and should be a hot prospect for next year's edition. Phil Jardine suffered a fractured nose in the first period and had to be taken to the clinic for repairs. Jerry Nickerson, Dave Green and Walt Fitzgerald played well for the Tigers.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Tigers Down Acadia and SMU But Lose to St. F. X. Cagers

Dal had its most successful week last week in intercollegiate basketball when it won two Varsity games from Acadia and Saint Mary's and lost a third game to St. F.X. On Monday night, playing before a packed house at the Dal Gym, Dal upset Acadia by 7 points, 57-50. The Tigers used only five players in this game: Mike Tzagarakis, Gordie Rankin, Bob Goss, John McLaughlin and Ernie "Eagle-eye" Nickerson. The Acadia attack revolved around "Varsity" McLaughlin and when he fouled out of the game, the axemen faltered. For Dal there was no individual star. "Tzacks" set-shots, Goss's layups, McLaughlin's rebounding under both nets, "Eagle-eye's" shooting and Gordie Rankin's ball-handling, were the factors that made Dal a winning unit.

Dal won its second game of the week on Wednesday, playing at the Saint Mary's gym, defeating the Santamarians 50-41. Ernie Nick was the high scorer for Dal with 13 points. Don Clarke was the high man for the night with 16 points and was the best player on the floor. Rankin and Goss both had ten points for the Bengals. Dal lead at the half, 27-16, but

were outscored in the second half 25-23.

In the third game of the week Dal suffered its worst loss of the season at the St. F.X. gym as last Saturday night the X-men outscored them by 42 points, 93-51. The score is not an indication of the play at all. The X-men were as hot as a pop-gun firing hydrogen bombs, (as usual) hitting from all positions, and at time not even looking at the basket. Korbut set a new record for the St. F.X. gym when he scored 36 points, and it is possible that this is a record for the Nova Scotian Intercollegiate Basketball League. E. Nickerson of Dal and Sullivan of St. F.X. were the next highest scorers with 16 points each. McLaughlin and Tzagarakis were runners up to Nickerson with 11 points each. Richards of X and Tzagarakis of Dal fouled out of the game early in the second half.

Rebounders Review. Dal now has a 6-6 record in the Nova Scotia intercollegiate Basketball League. The Tigers have a 3-0 record against Saint Mary's, a 1-1 record against both King's and Acadia, a 1-0 record against Tech (worth 4 points) and a 0-4 record against St. F.X., for a total of 14 points.

Next Week In Varsity Sport

- Wednesday, February 9—Hockey
Dal vs Acadia at Acadia
Basketball
Semi-finals JV's vs Army at Garrison
- Thursday, February 10—Basketball
Varsity Girls vs Mount Allison at Dal
Dal vs Acadia at Acadia
- Friday, February 11—Basketball
Semi-finals JV's vs Army at Dal
- Saturday, February 12—Hockey
Dal vs St. F.X. at Antigonish
Basketball
Dal vs Acadia at Dal Gym
- Monday, February 14—Basketball
Dal vs King's at Dal Gym