

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

No. 12

News Editor Strangled!



During "Arsenic and Old Lace" last week, what our Editor termed "a blessed event" almost happened. Dave Peel, centre, as Mortimer Brewster, was nearly murdered by Dave Murray, right, as his brother Johnathan. Dave Brown, playing Dr. Einstein, lures him on to his doom in an exciting scene from the play.

Comedy Called Best in Years, Critic Showers High Praise

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a riotous comedy by Joseph Kesselring, played to full houses in the Dal gym last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Campus comment has it that this was the best play seen here for years, and it is certain to be the most successful financially. Directed by Carol Vincent and Dave Murray, both Arts 3, the melodramatic farce told the hilarious story of two old ladies who murder for kindness, and the ways in which their antics affect the lives of their family.

Aid Plan Hits Snag, Recovers

Thursday's green light for NFCUS sparked the Aid-for-Students drive under way.

Questionnaires were mimeographed Monday and are now in the hands of scholarship committee members. In the next two weeks 900 students in senior years will be approached for details of summer earnings in confidence and how far they cover university costs.

The completed results will be used as fuel in the nation-wide campaign for \$5,500,000 government grant to help students through college.

Letters were sent out over the weekend to the NFCUS committees at Acadia and St. F. X., Federal M.P.s and members of the Nova Scotia legislative, service clubs, press and radio, telling of student support and the work and plans of the committee.

Results of the campus survey are expected returned in two weeks and will be sent to the NFCUS headquarters in Toronto to be added to returns from all Canadian universities. An approach will then be made to the Federal government for a grant for scholarships and bursaries.

To add support to the drive the Dalhousie committee, and others, will be releasing the individual university results as widely as possible to gain public backing.

The opening of the campaign followed a week of worry over student support and administrative indecision.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, the president, earlier gave his support and blessing.

An approach was then made through the president to see if the committee could work in conjunction with a faculty committee, which is making an investigation along similar lines. The faculty decided against co-operation.

Another snag developed when it was found impractical to use (Continued on page Three).

The Gazette asked Ron Pugsley, Law 1, to review the student performance of the play for this issue. Ron has appeared in dramatics at Dal, and with city groups, notably Theatre-in-the-Round, and has taken a course in drama while in Arts. He is well qualified for the job, and his review of Thursday's production follows.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society must be very proud of the performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" which was presented in the gym this evening. The students who packed the gym, filling all the seats, loved every minute of it. The Executive deserve a great deal of praise for the choice of play and general management of it. The stage design by Olga Karlovna was as good as I have seen for any play. Carol Vincent and David Murray are to be congratulated for their expert direction, and the latter is also to be commended for his work in make-up. The stage crew and make-up crew did efficient work.

It is hard to choose one member of a cast, which was extremely well balanced, to give first acting honors, but I was particularly impressed with the work done by the two old ladies. Jeanette Lebrun must have given a great deal of thought to her direction. (continued on page 3)

Pharmacy Ball At Later Date

The Pharmacy Ball, once an obscure event, but recently one of the highlights of the spring term, will not be held on Jan. 28, as originally planned. The promoters have postponed the gala dance to Feb. 18.

Advance notice says that the ball will be a semi-formal affair, with no corsages. Don Warner's orchestra will be on hand for those who go to dance. Several prizes have been arranged, and the price of tickets is \$3.00 a couple. They may be obtained from any Pharmacy student.

The ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel has been chosen for the festivities, and the pharmacists invite all other faculties to join them there.

DALHOUSIE RETAINS MEMBERSHIP IN NFCUS, SAYS CAMPUS REFERENDUM

Pharmacists Give Most Blood, Beat Engineers One Up

Pharmacy has done it again. For the third straight year, the druggists have led the campus in blood donations during the Red Cross Drive, and they have again won the interfaculty competition. The engineers were right behind them, and provided a far closer race than any faculty ever offered before.

With an enrollment of 38, the pharmacists had 26 donations and 10 rejects, for a percentage of 95. Engineers had 94 percent, with 127 enrolled, 11 under age, 30 rejects, and 79 donations.

Third place went to Commerce, with 109 enrolled and a percentage of 69. Arts and Science, the largest faculty, was fourth, with 56 percent, from an enrollment of 579. Other figures give Law 44 percent, Medicine 35, Education 33, Graduate Studies, including Public Health Nursing, 26 percent, and Dentistry 17 percent.

The total enrollment of the university is 1438, and there were 682 donations and rejections, for a percentage of 47. Dalhousie's gross score, compiled from the system of handicapper equalizing the disadvantage of larger universities, is 60.16 percent. The university with the largest gross score will be declared the winner of the Corpucule Cup in the competition sponsored by the University of British Columbia. Last year the winner was Mount Allison.

Figures on the inter-fraternity competition have not yet been released, but both girls' frats, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi, scored one hundred percent. The fraternities compete annually for the "Butsy" trophy, which was won by several groups last year.

Dalhousie will not win the Corpucule Cup, but students here have helped to save lives, and the act of giving blood is far more important than any competition connected with it. The committee in charge of the Blood Drive has asked the Gazette to thank everyone who assisted in any way with its promotion, whether through publicity, organization, or assisting in registration. They also thank everyone who gave blood, or who registered as a reject.

Millionaires Hear Scammell

Dr. H. L. Scammell, former Dalhousie registrar and now affiliated with the Workman's Compensation Board of Nova Scotia, spoke to a group of Commerce students in Room 44 of the Arts Building on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 12 noon.

Speaking on the subject of workmen's compensation, Dr. Scammell first explained how this development came about in Canada and the United States. While all Canadian provinces have Compensation Boards, United States employs another scheme as well. An insurance company deals entirely with the employee in case of accidents; this results in little sympathy on the part of the company and in too much money being handed out to the employee at once. Dr. Scammell then enumerated and explained the four compensation funds in each province: the Accident Fund, the Pension Fund, the Disaster Fund, and the Contingent Fund. The money for the Accident Fund, the Pension Fund, the Disaster Fund, and the Contingent Fund is collected by the Compensation Board, which levies (Continued on page Three)

Large Majority Gives Yes Vote

By an overwhelming majority of almost seven to one, the campus decided last Thursday that Dalhousie should remain a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The actual vote was 399 for membership and 60 against. Dennis Madden, local NFCUS chairman, expressed great satisfaction when the results were made public shortly after six o'clock on voting day. He said he had hoped for approval, but had never expected it to be so enthusiastic.



MED CHOICE—Janet Conrad is shown above. She is the Med candidate for Campus Queen.

Medicine Picks Janet Conrad

The Medical Students have announced that they have selected Janet Conrad to represent them in the Munro Day Campus Queen Contest.

Janet, who comes from the Dominican Republic, entered Dalhousie three years ago on a four-year entrance scholarship. For the past two years, she has held the Ross Stewart Smith Scholarship and last year was holder of the Belle Crowe Scholarship in Chemistry. Janet is taking honors in Chemistry and Pre-Med.

In addition to an outstanding scholastic record, Janet has taken an active part in many campus organizations. This year she is Co-editor of Pharos, the Dalhousie Year Book, an active (Continued on page Three)

CCUF Group Plans Future

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation was held last Thursday. Ken Pryke, who has been trying all year to organize such a group, was in the chair. The meeting decided to become a study group to provide an opportunity for the examination of democratic socialism, since there exists a gap in most students' knowledge of this phase of Canada's Political and social affairs.

The CCUF is a federation of University students who are affiliated in viewpoint only with the CCF party. Discussion at the meetings will not be limited to CCF policy, but will be concerned with socialist doctrine in general, Mr. Pryke said. It was agreed to take an active part in forthcoming political events on the campus.

The total number of students voting was less than one third of those enrolled at the university, but the turnout was as large as in similar referendums in other years. Those who did not vote, it seems clear, had no definite opinion on the matters, and the approval can be taken to be indicative of the attitude of the whole student body.

The largest proportional vote was in the Law School, where 91 were for and 23 against. The ballot box in the Forrest Building, including Meds, Dents, Pharmacy and Nursing, was 101 "yes" and 24 "no". The Arts poll registered 207 in favour, 13 opposed, with voters from Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, Music, Education and Graduate Studies.

The Students Council now has a free hand to take active membership in the national organization, and will pay the increased fees in the near future. At a student meeting last Tuesday, Council president Vic Burstall outlined the reasons for the raise in fees by the national executive, and stated that the Council has sufficient funds to pay them. He expressed the hope that the 50 cents per capita levy would be lowered next year.

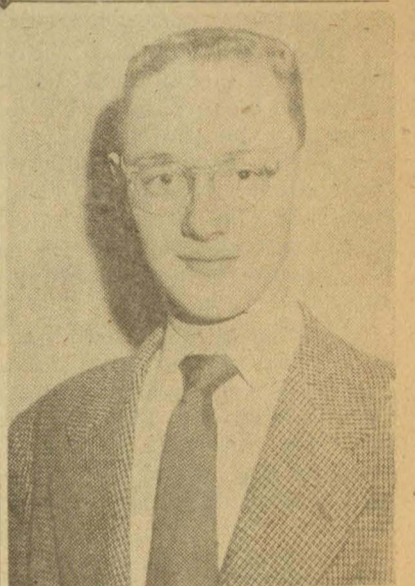
NFCUS, with the show of confidence it has received on the campus is expected to do great things in the future. Its committee for publicity on government scholarships is working with renewed vigor, as reported in this issue. Other committees, checking on text book prices and initiation practises across the nation, are expected to have reports and recommendations before the end of February.

Dennis Madden, on behalf of the NFCUS Committee, expressed his thanks to the student body for the confidence shown. Dennis admits that NFCUS has not accomplished all its aims in the past, but with support such as it received here, it should be a much stronger organization in the future.

Liberals Plan for Parliament

The Liberals held a meeting last Thursday at noon in the Arts Building to discuss plans for a Mock Parliament on the Dalhousie Campus.

George Mitchell, the Liberal leader in the Law School presided at the meeting. If the plan succeeds, it was a Dal Mock Parliament, to have his opinion that the Law Students would be able to participate and advise in whatever capacity they could but would probably be able to hold no major office. This would give other students, who have not had Dalhousie experience, a chance to learn and benefit by taking a more active part. Most universities have Mock Parliaments from which they are able to learn something about politics and enjoy themselves at the same time. Also, a Mock Parliament is ideal for injecting student interest, George said.



RHODES SCHOLAR—Shown above is Bill Caines who was recently awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Newfoundland.

Wins Rhodes Scholarship

A King's College student, William (Bill) Caines, received word last week that he has won the Rhodes Scholarship for Newfoundland. Bill, who came to Dalhousie in 1951, from Corner Brook, Nfld., plans to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in Economics this spring.

While attending Dalhousie and King's College, Bill has been the recipient of many scholarships and prizes. He entered Dalhousie with a Special Entrance Bursary in 1951. In 1952, Bill transferred to King's College in order to accept the Chancellor's Scholarship which he has held for three years. He has also won the Stevenson Scholarship, the Bishop Binney Prize, the Dr. M. A. B. Smith Prize, 1953; and the Harry Crawford Memorial Prize in 1954.

Bill has taken part in many extra-curricular activities. These include Sophomore Representative on the King's Student Council; secretary of the students' Council; Inter-bay Sports Manager; Inter-bay Hockey; Inter-bay Dramatics; leader of the King's Delegation to Model United Nations; Bob Walter Award Committee and the R. L. Nixon Award Committee.

Bill's plans for the future are not definite, but he thinks that he will study Jurisprudence while attending Oxford. Then he plans to go to the United States to study Business Administration.

Conservatives Hear Donahoe

A largely attended Conservative meeting was held Thursday, Jan. 20, with Mayor Donahoe as guest speaker. The speaker was introduced by Peter MacDermaid, the newly elected President of the Progressive Conservative Club. Mayor Donahoe spoke concerning the rising enthusiasm shown by the Conservatives in recent years. He encouraged all young people to take an active part in politics, and to exercise their franchise.

Mr. Donahoe outlined the policy of the Conservative party as one which understood its position, moved slowly and carefully, and always respected individual rights. Throughout his talk he referred to the glowing record of the Conservative party, and paid high tribute to the late premier, Hon. Angus L. Macdonald. Mayor Donahoe was thanked for his very inspiring talk by Peter MacDermaid, who then presented the Conservative platform to be used in the student election.

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ON THE REFERENDUM

The results of last Thursday's Student Referendum on the NFCUS question came as a fitting climax to the extensive campaign by the Dal NFCUS committee. Although less than a third of the student body voted, a fact which is deplorable in itself, the recorded vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the National Federation. The vote in itself is a good indication that Dalhousie students both, actively and passively, are in agreement with the National Federation's program for continued understanding among Canadian University students.

Almost all the credit for the revival of NFCUS interest on the Dalhousie campi, must be given to the hard-working committee headed by an even harder-working chairman, Dennis Madden. This year has seen the first positive signs of NFCUS at work at Dal in many years, and as the days progress toward the end of the academic term, Dal students will undoubtedly see and hear much more from this energetic group.

At present, the national organization is conducting a vigorous campaign for federal government scholarships. As you must know by this time, such a campaign is being conducted not only at Dalhousie, but also at every campus across Canada. The results of this campaign will directly affect every student in University, assisting those now attending University, and assisting those who plan to enter University in the future.

To those who take the attitude that this scholarship plan will not affect them, it must be pointed out that as future parents and leaders of Canadian society, the proposed plan will have an even more direct effect.

In December, the National Conference of Canadian University Press expressed "distress at the unimaginative similarity between the results of the annual NFCUS Conference in the last seven years." The Canadian University Press should take a better look at its own conferences instead of finding a scapegoat in NFCUS. The National Federation is once again on the march. Last week's vote indicated this at Dalhousie, and as the home stretch begins, we should as a united group march with the National Federation.

If anything constructive is to be accomplished among Canadian universities on a national level, it must come from a national organization. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is such a national body, and Dalhousie has once again realized its worth.

ON "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

The Glee and Dramatic Society must certainly be congratulated for choosing and presenting such a delightful comedy as "Arsenic and Old Lace." As was apparent by the enthusiastic and appreciative audience which witnessed the student night production, this year's play was an outstanding success. Coupled with the smash hit "TV or NOT TV", which was widely acclaimed in the Fall, it is obvious that the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society is enjoying one of its most successful years. With the "Yoemen of the Guard" scheduled for the last week in February, the student body eagerly awaits this Gilbert and Sullivan production. In the past, the Dal Gilbert and Sullivan productions have been outstanding successes and this year promises to be the same.

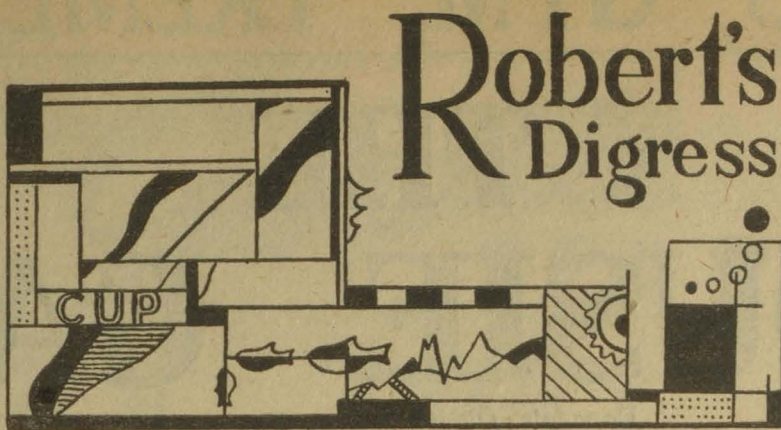
To the Glee and Dramatic Society, its President Graham Day, and "Arsenic and Old Lace" student so-directors, Carol Vincent and David Murray, the Gazette wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations for a banner show, and hopes that the future will be as outstanding as the past.

ON TEXT BOOKS

Someone, some time should conduct a survey to determine how much money students waste every year paying for text books which they seldom if ever use. Relying on their high school experience, many students suppose that the texts listed in the calendar are ones which they will use constantly throughout the session. They therefore visit Tech Supplies early in the fall and stagger home weighed down with forty or fifty dollars in books. Unfortunately, these students may discover by Christmas that their professors put little faith in some of the assigned texts. Or they may discover that they are able to find all they need in the books by using them in the library.

Although some of the volumes acquired in this manner may prove of value in the future, they are an immediate burden on the pockets of the students concerned. Once this situation has occurred several times most students are wise enough to wait until the professor has given his verdict on a particular book before they buy it. There is, however, no reason for anyone to be burnt even once. List of text-books should be deleted from calendars in all the faculties, or else be replaced by tentative lists subject to professorial approval. Students should also be advised not to purchase texts until they are certain they are spending their money wisely.

Reprint Queen's Journal.



ED: In last week's Gazette the news editor was kind enough to give some explanation as to why I didn't hand in my CUP national conference report (i.e., I had become separated from my suit-case on my way here and the report was in it.) Dave mentioned that it was too bad, for the report that is, not for the suit-case. So I would just like to tell him that had it been his suitcase I would not have cared either, for the suit-case that is, not the report.

As you all probably know this is the CUP column. In it I have tried to keep up-to-date about what goes-on on other campi. Canadian University Press (CUP) is a national organization composed of 22 college or university newspapers.

One of CUP's aims is to create some contact between students all across the country. In order to achieve this, a wire service system was organized, so that news breaking on any one campus, is immediately relayed to all other members.

Also to create more interest and to help towards the publication of better college newspapers, CUP has organized a national award competition for the various classes of papers. Once a year during the Christmas holidays, there is a National CUP Conference. This year it was in Ottawa and I attended it as Dalhousie's delegate.

Here is a brief summary of this conference:

Monday, Dec. 27th: Executive paper's report, presented by the University of Montreal, in which nothing much was said. It was no more and no less than a breakdown of the agenda. Next came the financial report for the ending year, this was a *Lulu*, a few lines of figures and that was it. It was referred to a special committee.

Next came the question of affiliations. One had been received by the *Ryersonian*, but it was rejected on the grounds that it was too good a newspaper to be competing with the rest of us. One reason for it being so good is that it is published by their school of journalism. *St. Mary's* college also had applied last year for membership and had been granted what is called "affiliated memberships" for one year. This year the majority of the conference rejected a motion to accept them as a full-fledged member, but extended their affiliation for another year.

Next came the reports from the regional conferences held earlier in the year. One from the western section and one from the Maritimes. Since these are never of any great interest to the national conference. It was decided that from now on these reports will not be read in full at the national conference as they had been in the past, but only the relevant points would be brought up.

To finish the day we had two speeches. One from Mr. Fillion, NFCUS secretary. He told us of the many things this organization does for the students. Then Mr. Brown, Editor of "Le Droit," told us about the various duties of a newspaper men.

Tuesday: Reports were asked from: McGill, Laval, and UNB about mandates they had received last year. But not one of them had any thing to report, so they were granted permission to keep their respective mandates for another year.

Next came two reports, one from the NFCUS delegate to the World Conference held in Switzerland last summer and one from the editor of the *Varsity* who was to a conference behind the Iron Curtain as a Canadian observer. Both delegates asked to be reimbursed part of their expenses, the conference was all in favor of doing this, but no funds were available so—*tough luck*.

Queen's University was also supposed to investigate CUP's travel pool and hand-in a report but they had done nothing. Before ending the day, the various committees (i.e. finance, wire service, trophy and editorial) were chosen. I elected to sit on the wire service.

Wednesday: Part of the morning was devoted to the "committee sitting." And then each one submitted its report:

1. **Finance:** Since the treasurer's report was so insignificant, nothing much be done in this field, but it was decided that next year the report had better be more complete or this secretary (which by the way receives not a cent for all the work he does) will be out of a job.

2. **Trophy:** The cut-off dates for the issues to be sent to the various judges in view of the various trophies were moved back to November 25th, in order to give a better chance to those universities which publish only weekly and whose registration date is only in October.

3. **Wire service:** The whole relay system was re-organized, and one university per district will serve as a refile point for all news going out or coming in. A more frequent use of this service was urged from all members.

4. **Editorial:** This committee came back to the plenary session with a bag full of resolutions. Some were defeated, some were passed, here are a few examples: "CUP expresses distress at the unimaginative similarity between results of the annual NFCUS Conference in the last seven years"—motion carried. "Be it resolved that the CUP recommend to NFCUS that they undertake a campaign for student rights and responsible autonomous government in student affairs"—motion carried. "Journalistic standards should be the sole consideration in the publishing of news by members of the CUP and never the possible effects on the public relations of their respective universities"—motion defeated. But the motion was amended to read: "GOOD journalistic standards should be the PRIMARY consideration in the publishing of news by members of the CUP, rather than the possible effects on the public relation of their respective universities"—this was carried. So this took care of the committees.

Two papers applied for the Executive's job next year. MacMaster got 10 votes and Manitoba 11. As for the site of next year's conference Toronto got two votes, Quebec city 19. Also Mr. Fraser was elected honorary president for the coming year.

This year the trophies were won as follows: *Varsity*: for the best English; *LaRotonde*: best French paper; *Carabin*: best editorials; *Western Gazette*: best English paper published less than twice a week.

NFCUS SHORT STORY CONTEST

Dan Usher of the McGill Committee has informed us that New Liberty Magazine will publish the winning entry in the NFCUS short story contest. Regular rates will apply to this first prize entry and the second prize will consist of a \$50.00 cash award. Entries MUST be received by February 15th, 1955.

Enquire today about further details.

UNESCO MEETING

Greater co-operation between COSEC and UNESCO should result from the recent decision of the bi-annual General Meeting held in Montevideo which voted COSEC consultative status. NFCUS is a member of the nine country Supervision Committee of the Co-ordinating Secretariat.

A similar request by the International Union of Students was rejected on technical grounds.

INTERREGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Office has announced that NFCUS Interregional Scholarship application forms have been mailed to all member universities. Complete information may be obtained from your local NFCUS Committee. DEADLINE for applications will be February 15th, 1955.



Library Memorial Fund Established

Establishment of the "Marshall Saunders Library Memorial Fund," income from which will be used to acquire and maintain books for the Dalhousie University Library has been announced by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University. The fund is based on a bequest to the University of more than \$20,000 by the late Mrs. Rida S. Moore of Pasadena, California, and is in memory of her sister, Margaret Marshall Saunders, C.B.E., a Canadian author whose books, especially "Beautiful Joe," have been published in millions of copies and read in 20 languages.

Margaret Marshall Saunders was born in Milton, Nova Scotia, in 1861, the daughter of a Baptist clergyman, the Rev. E. M. Saunders. She attended schools in Nova Scotia, in Edinburgh, and in Orleans, France, and later at Dalhousie University. For a time Miss Saunders taught school in Nova Scotia, wrote occasional magazine articles, and began the travels which were to take her so frequently through Europe and the United States.

Early in the century she entered her book, "Beautiful Joe" in a contest sponsored by the American Humane Society which sought a companion piece to Anna Sewall's "Black Beauty." Her story won the Society's prize and the book was an immediate success. By 1912, it had reached a printing of half a million copies and was soon translated into many languages. Encouraged by the success of this book, Miss Saunders turned her attention to writing as a career. For some

years, she made her home in Halifax — when not travelling abroad—surrounded by the hundreds of birds to whom she gave sanctuary. In 1914, she moved to Toronto where she made her home until her death in 1947.

Miss Saunders had an abiding interest in animals and birds and was a member of the Federated Humane Societies of America. She was a member, also, of the Authors' League of America, the English-speaking Union of New York, the Esperanto Club of Geneva, l'Institut Litteraire et Artistique de France, and the Canadian Authors Association.

The NFCUS short story contest is getting underway, and we will publish more details next week. The winning story will be published by Liberty Magazine, and second prize is fifty dollars. Entries are being received by Dennis Madden, who can be contacted for information at 2-5410.

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THE REGISTRAR



Principal players in "Arsenic and Old Lace" are pictured above in a shot by staff photographer George Jollimore. Seated are Brenda Murphy and Jeanette LeBrun, as Martha and Abby Brewster. Standing are Dave Brown (Dr. Einstein), Dave Murray (Johnathan), Kay Campbell (Elaine Harper), Dave Peel (Mortimer), and Graeme Nicholson (Teddy Roosevelt). "Arsenic" played to packed houses in the gym last week.

SCM Tells of Summer Camps, Hillel, Canterbury Hold Meets

Work camps are part of the summer program of the Student Christian Movement of Canada to give students an experience in living in a co-operative community, working at jobs which are not usual for university students, but are the means by which the vast majority of citizens earn their living. The experience confronts campers with the political economic and sociological forces which affect the lives and thinking of non-professional people.

Each summer, students are recruited in Canadian Universities by the S.C.M. to work as regular employees in factories and in mental hospitals and to participate in a work camp program of study and recreation.

For most students summer work is a NECESSITY. These projects attempt to make of this necessity an OPPORTUNITY for growth in experience and understanding.

From May 10, 1955 to August 31 there will be a Mental Health Work Camp in the Saskatchewan Hospital in Weyburn. The students will live in staff dormitories and will work as attendants on the regular hospital staff. In this camp, students will be helped in their understanding of the genesis of emotional disturbances, in studying the relation of the Christian Faith to psychology and psychiatry and in finding ways of ministering to suffering people.

There will also be summer work camps in industry in Toronto, Ontario and Calgary, Alberta. The students will be living together in large down-town churches in the industrial area where they find their jobs. Students, by obtaining jobs on assembly lines, in the midst of the hurry of a modern factory can better understand the attitudes of the working man, and themselves be challenged with the question, "What witness can the Church make here?"

Students planning to work in the Civil Service positions in Ottawa will also have an opportunity to participate in a work camp. This work camp is being organized in co-operation with a committee of University Catholic Action.

Millionaires

(Continued from page one)

ies assessments on employers equal to a certain percentage of their yearly payroll. To decide this percentage, industries are divided into nine groups subject to similar hazards. An important fact emphasized by the speaker was that the employee himself makes no contributions to the Accident fund. The purpose of the Pension Fund, Dr. Scammell stated, was to provide for permanent disabilities suffered by the employee. The Disaster Fund is collected on an overall basis regardless of hazard. Because the tendency to increase benefits means an increased burden on industry, a "cushion" has to be maintained. Dr. Scammell described this "cushion" as being a small contingent fund used as security against a sudden drop in the economic picture, meaning higher assessments in a shorter period of time.

After a question period Richard Brookfield, the president of the Commerce Company, thanked Dr. Scammell for his very interesting and informative talk.

Medicine Picks

(Continued from page One)

member of WUSC, Rink Rats and Delta Gamma and was publicity chairman of the University Christian Mission which was held on the campus in October.

Last year Janet was co-editor of the graduate section in Pharos, worked on campus publicity for the Glee Club and was a member of the Initiation Committee. In 1953, Janet was chairman of the Dalhousie Radio Committee.

be a spiritual adviser to his community, an educator, a counsellor in time of need, a youth worker, and a social worker. An orthodox rabbi must have the most education, and his course takes approximately nine years. Salaries range from \$4,000 to \$10,000, and living expenses are very high. Other opportunities mentioned by Rabbi Mayefsky exist in such organizations as Hillel, the Jewish Congress, and the branches of the armed services.

A National Hillel Convention is being held in Montreal from January 28 to January 30. Representing the Dalhousie branch of this organization will be Bill Warren and June Nudelman. During Brotherhood Week an "Oneg Shabbat" will be held in the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue at 9.15 p.m., Friday, February 11. A guest speaker will be present, and all campus organizations are invited to attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB

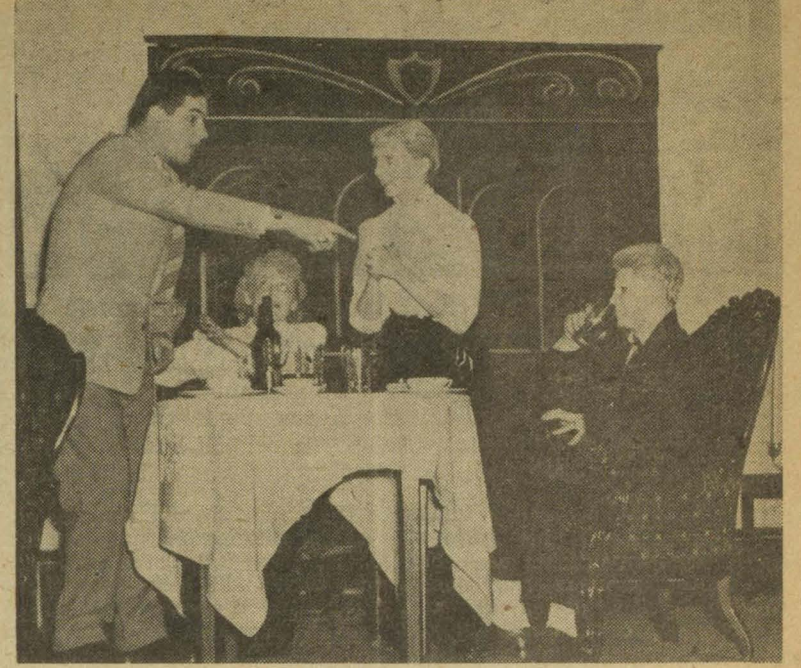
"Marriage and Divorce" is to be the topic for a lively evening of discussion planned by the Canterbury Club for next Sunday at 8.30 p.m. at All Saints' Cathedral Hall. Professor James Doull, of the Departments of Classics and Philosophy; Dr. Weld of the Medical School's Department of Psychiatry; and the Rev. Rhodes Cooper, rector of St. Philip's Anglican Church will be the speakers for the evening, and they will also lead the discussion period. Interest will be added to the meeting due to the differing 'approaches' of the three speakers. Professor Doull speaking as a philosopher; Dr. Weld, as a psychiatrist; Rev. Mr. Cooper, as an Anglican priest. The meeting is not designed to propagate Anglican views on marriage and divorce; rather it is meant to stimulate thought on a vital subject.

Last Sunday night the Rev. Carl Holm led a most stimulating discussion for Canterbury Club members on the topic, "Are Sacraments Necessary?" Following a short introduction to the subject by Mr. Holm, the group broke up into small sections where more personal discussion could take place. The sacraments are an aspect of Christianity which most students seem either complacently to accept or reject altogether. For some people this evening sparked an interest toward further thought and study as to the place of sacraments in their life.

Canon H. L. Puxley, president of King's College, spoke on January 16th to a joint meeting of S.C.M. and Canterbury. His talk was a clear and valuable account of the history and purpose of student Christian organizations, and of the needs of these organizations today. It was felt by Mr. Puxley and by the members of both groups present that closer co-operation between Canterbury and S.C.M., especially in activities such as discussion groups and conferences, was much to be desired. The two executives are to meet to discuss this further.

HILLEL

The Hillel organization of Dalhousie held its first social event of 1955, a very successful dance, on January 22 in the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue Hall. On Sunday morning, January 23, a Breakfast Club program took place in the Synagogue Hall with twenty members attending. After the blessing was pronounced by Aaron Cohen, breakfast was served by members of the Social Committee. As Mr. Manuel Zive, who had originally intended to speak, was unable to attend, Rabbi Mayefsky kindly offered his services for an interesting and enjoyable career talk to the university students present. His topic was "Opportunities in Jewish Education and in the Rabbinate." After emphasizing the very great need for Hebrew teachers and rabbis, the speaker outlined the duties of a rabbi. Besides his strictly religious work, a rabbi must expect to



"Do you want to be poisoned?" — Bob Chambers, as Mr. Gibbs, shrinks in fear, as Abby and Martha Brewster (Jeanette LeBrun and Brenda Murphy) beg their nephew Mortimer (Dave Peel) not to spoil their fun. The scene was one of the highlights of the D.G.D.S. production of "Arsenic and Old Lace". Pictures of the production used in this issue were chosen from among several by members of the cast and executive of the Glee Club.

Comedy

(Continued from Page One)

difficult characterization. I cannot remember seeing any female performer at Dalhousie who compared with her. She carried the weight in many scenes and carried it well. I did not find any weakness in her playing and I am sure if there were any moments where she had difficulty, they were not noticeable. Brenda Murphy as Martha was a perfect contrast to Abby and I am sure she strove for this when constructing her part. Brenda's part seemed somewhat smaller than that of Jeannette's and this did not give her opportunity to assume leadership. She had to play her part extremely well to be opposite Jeannette, and she most certainly did. The students will remember for a long time the admirable work of these two charming old sisters.

Kay Campbell and David Peel did very good work in two of the most difficult parts of the play. David only stepped into this part ten days ago and considering the amount of lines he had, this is quite a feat of memory and characterization. This is the first time I have seen Kay perform and she is assured of many choice parts before she leaves Dal if she continues her good work. Both players, for the most part, lacked humorous lines but when they had them they delivered them well.

Graeme Nicholson deserves a column to herself. His performance was of an extremely high calibre and not once did he fall out of character. He was good from start to finish and provided much of the humor of the play.

The entrance of David Murray and David Brown was one of the best I have ever seen. The former's part was, without a doubt, the most unsympathetic and most difficult of the play. His make-up was faultless, and his acting the same. David has distinguished himself in many fields at Dal and certainly acting is one of his major accomplishments. David Brown, in his first play, handled his part with extreme care. There was a great deal of thought in every gesture. His facial expression, his rubbery walk, the expert use of his hands (probably the most difficult thing to learn in acting) and the wilted carnation in his lapel contributed to a beautiful characterization. He received applause on many of his lines and he deserved every hand clap.

John Nichol, one of the most dependable performers of the

Dal stage, played two parts very well. John is always pleasing to watch and tonight he was as good as he has ever been. David Bryson and Jim Holland did fine work. Both parts were small but both parts were well handled. Dave, I am sure, enjoyed every minute on stage and he brought the right gusto to the part. We hope to see more of Jim Holland and also of Bob Chambers who will be remembered as the nervous Mr. Gibbs. Bob did good work as did Mervyn Poole and Steve Harper, as the two policemen.

I was asked to go easy when I came to criticize the play. After glancing through this review, I find that not only was it not necessary to tell me this, but that I have not included any criticism at all. I am sure most of the students who were present tonight will agree with me in the statement that there was little if anything to criticize. There were few parts where the play lagged, some the players could have spoken a little more distinctly, and the handling of some of the large scenes could have been a little better, but these minor defects played so small a part in the general performance that they are hardly worth mentioning. The action was a trifle static in some parts but this could have been remedied by a little more movement, which I am sure would have been achieved if the students had a little more time for rehearsal. All in all, I am sure that I speak for all the student audience when I thank the executive and members of the Dramatic Society for a most enjoyable evening.

—R.N.P.

Aid Plan

(Continued from page One)

the registrar's files on students for information. An individual approach will now be made to one-in-five students in senior years.

Because of these delays the committee reserved the usual procedure and opened up the publicity campaign without waiting for the campus investigation to start. Newspapers and radio stations last week started telling the Maritimes, and the wire services carried the story across Canada.

Anne Stacey and David Brown volunteered to join the committee last week, and all volunteers are welcome and urgently needed. Notices of meetings will be posted in the Men's residence.

Liberals Win Law Election

A change of government was brought about as a result of the election held last week in the Law School. The Liberals, under the leadership of George Mitchell, Law 3, won with 52 votes. The Conservatives, under Pat Nowlah, Law 3, obtained 46 votes, and the Maritime Rights, whose leader was Art Stone, Law 3, procured 36.

The trend towards Liberalism was a big change, the Conservatives having been in power for the last two years. Another change this year was the appearance for the first time of the Maritime Rights party on the ballot.

Students are reminded of the Mock Parliament which will be held Feb. 1 and 2 in the Law Building. Guest speaker will be Leonard W. Fraser, Q.C.

DALHOUSIE NFCUS COMMITTEE

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Arcade Ladies Wear	10%
Bond's Men's Wear	10%
Cousins Dry Cleaning	10%
Clyde Isnor's Men's Wear	10%
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Kelly's Leather Goods	10%
Mahon's Stationery	10%
Maritime Furriers	10%
Donald J. Morrison, photographer	10%
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N. S. Light and Power, appliances	10%
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NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS: The music was alright. The acting was very poor. As a matter of fact the music was terrific, and the acting was real poor.

(By the way, my editor thinks that this review is not quite at par with the rest of her page, but she is stuck for material so she will print it just the same).

Ethel Merman was there too, for those who like the way she sings she was all right, but for those like myself who think that she is not quite as good as some might think she is, well she isn't.

The plot was there also, it was quite necessary, but it did not interfere at all with the music. By the way so was Johnny Ray in the same way as the plot, not necessary but not interfering too much.

It was a cute extravaganza of color. I hate to admit it, but some of the actors in the cast were good, two of them were even real good. They were Dan Daley, and Donald O'Connor. But I think Dan should have been given a little more dancing time.

All in all even with Marilyn, the plot and Johnny, it was a good picture worth while seeing.

Dragnet:

It was a picture, but there was no acting in it. It was good, true, factual account of how a large metropolitan police force goes about catching a murderer. There was not even any plot, but this does not mean that the show was no good. It did not need a plot, it was just a display of the various methods in crime detection.

So: anybody that had an interest in crime or criminal law probably thought it was a very good picture, but to those who went there hoping to see another Mickey Spillane probably were disappointed.

Arsinique & all lasse!

Here are some comments: "I thought it was the most salacious and (1/2*-0\$&%&*) production I ever saw."

"I hear the worst charge to a jury yesterday"—sorry this was for another column, but now that it is here, here it says.

"It was an outstanding success," and she was lost for words...

"It was free..."

"It was nice, but some of the words should have been deleted".

"I didn't like all the hells, bastards, god damn... etc.

"I do not patronize profane plays".

"Being more than broad minded, and even a little wickedly I enjoyed the play tremendously, especially those four letter words"—

"Some of the actors were probably ad-libbing too much profanity".

"It was dirty and profan, or rather, good and dirty".

The Black Nite

Here is the story in a few words: This commoner falls in love with the earl's daughter (that is Allan Ladd) (she was Pat Madina). Of course this could not go on. He had to do something to become a 'noble' himself. So some not so nice people come and destroy the

earl's castle, the old man on account of this became nuts and the old lady was killed, the good guy rides away on his beautiful charger tried in a desperate fashion to catch the bad guys, who had caused all this trouble. But unfortunately for him and a good thing for the movie because it provided a better plot, his girl friend, that is, saw him ride away and she thought he was running away.

The two bad men turned out to be really bad men, they were even posing as good trying to deceive the good King Arthur and rob him of his throne. Of course they did not succeed.

Now that you know the story, or at least the beginning of it, you can probably make it finish and carry it along better than the producers did.

Good luck.

Children's exhibit (2nd floor, Arts Building)

It was very interesting especially this little girl's interpretation of the Queen's Coronation in which the Queen was pulled by a tractor. There was also an underwater scene, you could see a few fish and a boat lying at anchor about fifteen fathoms below the surface.

We also saw two skating scenes, one was very dignified. There were at least six or seven people skating and all of them were standing in a very proper fashion, but the other painting was more realistic, out of six or seven people, at least four or five were sprawled all over the ice.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. Barnaby, of the National Employment Service, will be on the campus every Friday afternoon, from January 28th until March, for the purpose of interviewing students who are interested in obtaining employment. He will be available from 1.30 until 4.00 in 211 Arts.

A red case with a pencil, and a pen, have been found on the campus, and may be retrieved at 38 Arts, where Mrs. Stoker conducts the business of the university from nine to four.

Anyone who has wandered into the Art Gallery on 2nd Arts during the past couple of weeks has seen an unusual display of children's art from Fredericton public schools. The work done there has received so much attention that this exhibit is being sent to several Maritime centres.

Anyone calling vaguely for "David" backstage at "Arsenic and Old Lace" last week was met with a chorus of replies, from Davids Brown, Bryson, Murray, Peel, and Sperry, all of whom were in the cast. Sperry, incidentally, blew the trumpet for Graeme Nicholson's Teddy. Murray dyed his hair black for the Boris Karloff part, and caused a sensation.

EUROPE

1955

STUDENT TOURS Sail May 28 or June 14 tourist class on SS Homeric from Quebec on special conducted tours limited to Students. A week in London, Holland, including Volendam and Isle of Marken, Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer, motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Homeric arriving Quebec July 26 or August 12, respectively.

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Did You Give Blood?

This was a common question around old Dal last week, And if you want to hear a story, then listen to me speak. I decided to go over and give my little pint, That was the error of the day—it really was a fright. Well, to the Res. I gaily walked, and waltzed in through the door, The first thing I encountered was a body on the floor. It seems that some poor fellow when he knew his finger pricked, Had keeled right over on the spot—he knew when he was licked. My courage somewhat lessened by this grim and awful sight, I changed my mind right there and then and tried to make a flight. Alas! too late however, this thought came to my mind— My passage out was blocked, and I fell back into the line. A panic-stricken, shivering soul, I edged up to the nurse, She jabbed me in the finger and made me feel much worse. Then to the desk where I was asked some questions on my health, My last hopes died—there was no one so healthy as myself. So to the nearest desk I ran and fell down on the sack, I thought that if I gave some blood, I should be on my back. The nurse came running over, cried, "Aha, what have we here?" I thought that something was amiss—my heart was filled with fear, It really was only nothing though, but just the nurses way, Of showing she was friendly and had nothing else to say. Then she brought out the bottle; when I saw it I was pained, By the sight of it I felt for sure that they would have me drained. When I saw the doctor's needle and the fierce look in his eye I said some hasty prayers for I felt sure that I would die. He looked for the vein finding three instead of one He tried them all for kicks—then the blood began to run The doc said "This looks good", or something of that sort, And right there he decided to let me give a quart. So it ran and ran and ran—for how long I do not know But when at last they let me up I couldn't move a toe. They dragged me to another bed and pinned on me a tag, Then I thought I would get up, but my knees began to sag. I staggered from the exit to the cafeteria, For my promised cup of coffee, with a feeling near hysteria. Well this has been my story of the blood letting at Dal, It was an awful thing and if you are my pal, Never will you mention this ordeal of dread and pain, For I firmly have decided that I'll never give again.

by A. Corpuscle.

Weep Thou of Little Work!

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN THREE MONTHS FROM TODAY

Afternoon of a Prawn

Bryan O'Ryan had nothing to do So he went to the zoo; And when he was there, he stood for a long time trying to decide which he liked worst, And which of all the animals in the cages he would like to throw stones at first; And when he had made his decision, he commenced making faces at a giraffe, That wouldn't laugh; Then suddenly he saw an animal outside the cages and it was a dog and it was a retriever, So he pushed it into the water with the beaver; And when he had finished doing that, he went over to the lion and roared, But the lion looked bored; And not one to balk by seeming to fail, He decided he would enjoy removing a feather from the peacock's tail; Which animal fussed and fumed, Seeming for some reason or other not to take too kindly to being deplumed; And though he could not hope to do it like Mark Twain or Canada's own dear Stephen Leacock; I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to you Mr. Peacock; For My Ryan Went home cryan.

Spirit or Spirit(s)?

Unfortunately Charlie dropped in during the past week and was in a very distressing mood. He had just received word from the higher uppers that he hadn't done very well in the exams just passed. You see, Charlie is attending the University or Wedonothing in Lower Slobvia (you will find it on a world map), and it seems that there is a possibility of him getting the boot. However, I consoled him the best I could, telling him there were probably one or two around here in the same situation.

But I did have a problem for him deciding that, although his marks were not very good, his "experiences" were lessons from which we all could learn much. So I told him that once again on this campus — I see lots of it everywhere I go. Nevertheless he asked me a few questions to prove the point. How about the attendance of sporting events. No question there at all — at every hockey game the rink is jammed full to the rafters; at the basketball games, the gym almost busts out at seams. Why, even when Dal played St. Mary's at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, they had to turn students away — not even standing room!

"How about voting on the campus? Do students support the questions raised, and are they concerned how the Council spends their money?" "Absurd", I said, "to even think of such a thing. Why, the ballot boxes can't hold all the voting slips. Tremendous turnout — they are even thinking now of allotting two days for voting instead of the usual "few" hours.

Charlie, needless to say, was quite impressed by all this. He also asked about the support of the student paper. I had to tell him the truth — "The editors can't even get into the office some days — it is so full of copy". And to continue, I said, "You should see how the fund is growing in the Rink Rat's organization. Why, that debt will be paid off in no time — they will even have so much money they won't know what to do with it all."

So Charlie came to the conclusion that things weren't too bad at all — perhaps it is more "spirits" we need around here. That might liven things up.

NEWS BRIEFS

Applications forms for Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowships are now available at the Registrar's office. Interested students should note that applications must be received by the Imperial Oil Scholarship Committee in Toronto before March 1st.

The Radio Committee has installed a public address system in the canteen. Notices for it are to be typed and put under the door of the Radio Room in the Men's Residence.

The Gazette wants to thank Mary Isherwood and Miss Mowat at Shirreff Hall, for sending us their copies of the November 30th issue. We had several around once, but they've all left use. We like to keep some in our files, and we are also supposed to send them to our advertisers. Thank very much — anyone else got one he doesn't want?

The Neil MacKinnon Memorial Trophy

ED. NOTE: The features page will present a series of articles on the various awards to be presented on Munro Day, March 9. These are presented with the intention of acquainting our readers with the history and meaning of the award which is not always done when the award is presented.

-Article 2.—The Neil MacKinnon Memorial Trophy

One of the most important issues of the Arts and Science Society last year was the donation of a trophy in memory of their classmate Neil "Dusty" MacKinnon. Financed by the classes and sponsored by the Society as a whole, the award is given to the member on the Varsity football team, who, in the opinion of his teammates, the coach, and the executive of the Arts and Science Society embodies the highest qualities of Dusty MacKinnon. It is not meant for the fellow with the most touchdowns, or the most yards gained, or who has his name in the headlines the most times, but for the boy who plays well every game and gets little or no recognition.

The MacKinnon Trophy is furthermore, a symbol of sportsmanship not only on the football field, but in life as well. It is a symbol of living well with one's fellow man. The person who receives the trophy embodies these requirements.

The trophy itself stands eighteen inches high and is of rose,

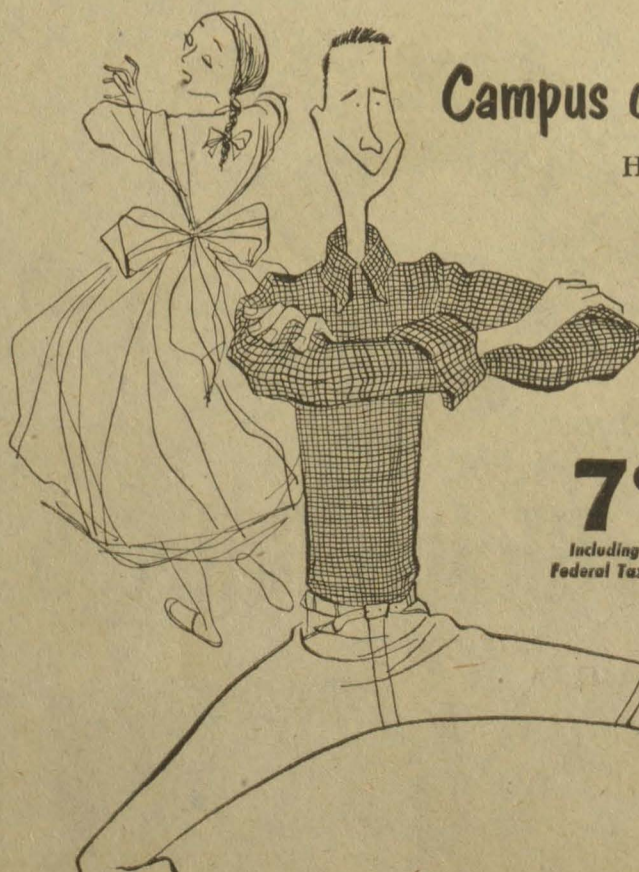
bronze. The center pillar it mounted with a statue of a football player, and the two shorter pillars at the side are mounted with the traditional victory figure. The names of the winners are engraved on the center pillar, with the remaining inscription engraved on the base. The MacKinnon Trophy is presented directly before the Malcolm Honor Award on Munro Day.

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THE KING'S COLUMN

Sports and for the spring term dramatic and choral presentations were the big news at King's last week. The basketball team took to the road for a game with Saint Francis Xavier University at Antigonish. Saint F.X., which currently leads the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball series, had taken three games in four starts, but King's bid fair to take the decision as they took the lead in the first quarter, paced by Max Edgecombe. However, the X-men rallied and a see-saw quarter followed, to end with King's behind by three points, 38-35. In the second half Saint F.X. took the lead and held it despite determined efforts by Kingsmen to capture it once more, and they took ten more points, scoring 37 to King's 27, to win the game by 75-62. Sullivan led the Xaverians with 15, followed by Korbut with 14, Shea with 12, and Pezzarello with 10. King's was sparked by Edgecombe with 19, followed by Walker and Nicholson with 11 each.

Scoring for King's was as follows: Edgecombe 19, Walker 11, Nicholson 11, Drysdale 8, Deacon 5, Lister 4, Hazen 2, Hickman. As this article goes to press Kingsmen face a heavy schedule with three games this week, Thursday against Dal, Friday against St. Mary's, and Saturday/afternoon against Mt. Allison. Next week they will have yet another three as the basketball season moves near the semi-finals.

At a meeting of the King's College Dramatic and Choral Society, held last Monday, plans for the spring term presentations were

discussed. After the heated debate, it was decided that the KCDCS will have no three-act play this year, but will present a one-act play in the Connolly Shield competition, beginning February 28, and Choral Group will present Handel's "Passion" at the King's College Chapel on April 3rd.

At a debate last week, the team of Hilroy Nathanson and Roy Wallaston won a unanimous decision for North Pole Bay over Joan Caines and Valerie Colgan of Alexandra Hall, on the topic 'that fly-fishing is more sportsmanlike than baitfishing.'

The Inter-Bay debating schedule has been posted, and runs as follows: Jan. 23, Chapel Bay vs Middle Bay; Jan. 30, Alexandra Hall vs Radical Bay; Feb. 6: North Pole vs Chapel Bay; Feb. 13, Radical Bay vs North Pole Bay and Middle Bay vs Alexandra Hall; Feb. 20, finals, if necessary.

Inter-Bay hockey, which basketball have started up once more, and the results of the first hockey games were Radical 7, North Pole no score, and another shutout, 6-0, by Middle over Chapel. Hayward with 3, and Hatfield with 2, were Radical's big guns, and McCurdy led Middle with 3. In basketball, Chapel upset Middle 25-14, and Radical downed North Pole 31-13. Marsh led Chapel with 13 tallies, and Johnston and Berringer led Radical with 11 and 10 respectively.

Our sincerest congratulations are extended to Bill Caines, who has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Newfoundland, for 1955.



Better late here than never! Shown above are some couples enjoying the music of Don Warner at the Class of '56 Junior Prom held in the Dal Gym last week.

Who Writes Sam Peeps? Send Your Answer In

Contest, contest, everybody loves a contest. At Dalhousie there is a blood drive contest, a Campus Queen contest, inter-fac sport contests, speaking contests, and on and on. Now the Feature Page is sponsoring the biggest contest of them all. Just answer this question on a slip of paper and hand it into the Gazette Office. That's all you have to do. It is easy, convenient, and takes only a little while. WHO IS THE AUTHOR OF SAM PEEPS? Who is the wife-beater, the steady patron of the Lady Hamilton, who chases the skirt, and requests that application be filed early to escort him on Sadie Hawkins Week. Is Sam Peeps male or female? That depends on your definition. All your questions are futile you have to guess, and incidentally, you will get no clues from reading the column.

Music Room Records

- Shubert:**
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished") NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini
- Schumann:**
Carnaval, Op. 9. Sergei Rachmanoff, Pianist
- Schumann:**
Concerto in A Minor. Artur Schnabel with RCA Victor Orchestra
- Mendelssohn:**
Symphony No. 4 in A, Op. 90 ("Italian")
- Bartholdy:**
Boston Symphony Orchestra—Serge Koussevitzky, cond.
- Mozart:**
Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major. Zimmler Sinfonietta—Reginald Kell, Clarinetist

to vote on the day of the election. And may we remind our readers that their interest in politics should not be limited to the exercise of the franchise alone. Democracy at its very best requires more than a passive participation: it requires active participation and to actively participate, one should be willing to work for the party of his choice. Recall that whatever ever sinister connotation the word "politics" may have acquired over the passing of time, which is indeed unfortunate, one should keep foremost in his mind that the fundamental meaning of the word is: "the science of government." As a democratic people we should have strong objection to the regrettable tone of the word alluded to above. If we are the cause let us do something in the way of correction.

Scuttlebutt

by C. C.

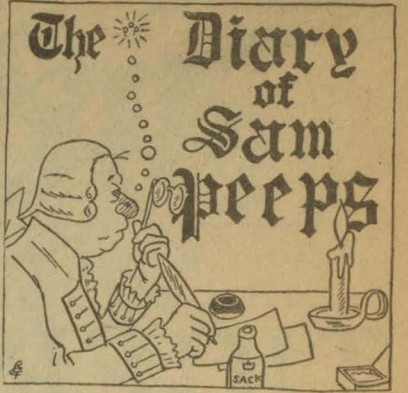
At first the job of writing a column extolling the virtues of the U.N.T.D.'s seemed natural and easy. The chance at last to convince the uninitiated of the many benefits and merits of the service, and to explain the many pressing arguments for its existence that I was sure practically self-evident. On inspection, however, the reasons seemed illusory; not one could I put down in absolute contentment; those which seemed to be good sounded more like a justification of Canada's rearmament program than of the U.N.T.D.'s. Lacking material, I discussed the article with other ex-cadets and came to the conclusion that we had no single reason for joining the service. Instead we reminisced for an hour. The only conclusion that we drew was that the U.N.T.D.'s is without doubt the best summertime employment for a person in first or second year college, and it is our very indecisiveness that makes us the most sure about this. Though I cannot give concrete reasons for joining, I can enumerate its benefits.

The U.N.T.D.'s are not universally accepted by collegians nor could it possibly be without defeating its purpose. Cadets have ended a summer in the U.N.T.D.'s damning them through and through, and experience teaches me that there is some reason for this, but this does not imply a flaw in the system; these people do not deny the advantages that they receive. There is a cliché stating that travel is broadening, but it is undeniable, just as it is undeniable that the best opportunities for it are found in the navy. Travel in the service helps one realize more strongly than ever that one is a Canadian and has a responsibility to Canada, more than endless years on "civvy street" can ever bring about.

The reader must wait till nationality is indelibly impressed on one through a short conversation struck up on a street several thousand miles from home by the question, "You're from Canada, eh!" I can't convey the impact it had on me.

The U.N.T.D.'s hasten one to maturity, something not to be regarded lightly. The atmosphere of college (three square meals a day, a home to return to, help whenever wanted, money worries) is totally incongruous with the outside world. This discrepancy is overcome but not by the hard bang experienced by some. Another suggested virtue is a sense of responsibility. A third is self-reliance and a fourth is confidence. It all adds up.

Having said as much I feel that I have said all too little. What I have mentioned seem superficial points, and certainly not unique to the U.N.T.D.'s. I have not touched on the interest and adventure that one finds in the service, nor the experiences that one lives, neither have I tried to refute any criticism that could be directed at the navy. I just have the sense of a job poorly accomplished and the conviction that I am right when I say that summers spent in the U.N.T.D.'s are the most rewarding of all.



Fri., Jan. 14th—Home abed all day, great ringing noises in my head from the previous night revels. This carousing must stop. In the late afternoon to the Sollege-by-the-Sea to see perchance of there be any activity. Didst hear of a plan by the Carleton men to build a pipe line from the Harbor to the Liars Hall. They think that can the Liars inhale as well as they can exhale hot air they will forsooth shortly drain the Harbour. Whereupon the Carleton men will rent the drained area as a parking space and thereby realize sufficient funds to equip their inert athletics with sticks and cudgels for the coming fray. Of the evening to the James to see the great display, and forsooth was a great display! Mayhap there will be an investigation of a Smithsonian institute. Methinks one must praise the money-men for this show. Methought the greatest display was by one Lunorunatic, who did make sport of lady golfers but in truth he didst only ridicule himself for had any seen him perform at the royal and ancient game of golf one could only think he was but lampooning his own ineptitude. Home after the show in an overlarge number of the local constabulary who didst see no humor in my revelling.

Tues., Jan. 18th—At noon to the James in great expectation of rabel-raousing. Alas, none in attendance though this affected the outcome but little. Buster and Madman didst speak (after the making of the ancient-rhetoricians) to a most empty hall. At other such meeting which I have attended the hall was filled but the heads were empty, which truly amounts to the same outcome. Methought the addresses well delivered for the speeches did not echo and reverberate in the hollow heads of the Liars for but a few were present and those unseemly intelligent for any of their crew. Didst remain but a short while. Thence home thinking about the lack of interest displayed by Dalhousie scholars in their own affairs. While thus deep in thought didst fall mightily on the ice and surely damaged my hip which cracked mightily against my flask. I fear I have aggravated an old injury sustained in being bodily ejected from, from the Lady Hamilton for being over boisterous, a ridiculous charge but one against which I had no defence. I fear I shall be abed a fore night and shall fall badly behind in my pursuit of the Muses (and Dalhousie females). Thus dejected to my chambers.

Wed., Jan. 19th—Didst spend the day in a futile pursuit of the scurvy dancing master, who doth run and cavort with my wife (vile wretch). This being done because I will starve lest I find her, for I have not myself mastered the art of pots and pans, putting things in them and procuring something edible for which to sustain life. Forsooth she will need to sustain life when I find her, for I have trained well and am confident that I can beat her soundly. As for the scurrilous behavior of the dancing master, I shall recommend punishment of him to the Liars. In the evening to the Lady Hamilton, in order to partake of the hops, my first fluid of the day and therein did see many of my companions from Dull. Home and to bed. Still no sign of my wife.

Thurs., Jan. 20th—Did awake and struggle from my revolving bed, for swearing to find my wife (the vile wretch), so that she may pad the empty cavity in my stomach. Do think that this is all that women are for, and not very good at that, for they do make the most wretched concoctions. But, I must forswear from such opinions because the week is at hand where in Cuttits Crew at Marmalade Hovel do revel madly. This is the social week of the year at the Sollege-by-the-Sea, for many wretches who have none pursuing them, can now pursue the mayn handsome men on the Dalhousie campus. Didst espy many indeed, at Inforrests who were making pursuit of many comely wenches in hope of being flouted by their favors in the coming week. It is most evident that the Dalhousie men are impoverished due to too much desire to visit the shop of the Lady Hamilton to view the latest in fashion. Home and to bed much fatigued by useless study.

Speaking Of Politics

While the people of Canada viewed with mixed reactions the opening of the 1955 parliamentary sessions at Ottawa and the people of this province turn their attention to the opening of the Nova Scotia Legislature in February, the students of Dalhousie have been busily engaged with politics of their own liking. Over the past two weeks much of the ground-work so necessary to successful political activity has been accomplished.

Thursday of last week was vote casting day at the Law School. Out of the total enrolment, eighty-five per cent exercised their franchise and as a result the Liberals, after a three year absence, have been returned to power. It was a great victory for Liberal boss, George Mitchell, especially when one considers that pre-election predictions favored the Progressive Conservatives who are capably led by Pat Nowlan. The consensus of opinion is that the outcome could have very well been in favor of last year's government had not the Maritime Rights party under the command of Art Stone decided to go on the ballot. As it is, M.R.P. is in the position it enjoyed in last year's sessions since once again it holds the balance of power between the government and Her Majesty's loyal opposition.

Certainly the writer would be breaching a duty if he, as a casual observer on the scene, failed to extend a word of congratulations to Prime Minister-elect Mitchell. George has always had an ardent interest in politics both on and off the campus and it seems quite natural that his efforts should be so fittingly crowned with success. On the other hand, we feel sure that Pat Nowlan and his P.C.'s are

going to keep a vigilant eye on the government. By the same token the Maritime Righters are not expected to steer clear of anything which might make a debatable issue. In other words, we can look forward to two nights of full fledged entertainment while the Law School Model Parliament sits in "solemn" session during the evenings of February 1 and February 2. It's open house for all who care to attend.

Now, this year unlike in past years, one does not have to confine his remarks to the Law School when he cares to say a word or two about politics. Over the length and breadth of the campus the students are preparing for a campus-wide election to determine whether we shall have a Dalhousie Mock Parliament and also to determine Dalhousie's representation at the Annual Maritime Universities Students Parliament. On the 20th, the Campus Liberal Club selected Roland Thornhill as its president, and Rollie, a man of many activities, is expected to put a lot of life in the ranks of his club.

Across the hall from the Grit meeting, the campus Progressive Conservatives were lending an ear to an eloquent speech delivered by the Mayor of Halifax, R. A. Donahoe, M.L.A. It would seem that Peter McDermaid and his cohorts are making a spirited attempt to capture the campus for the Tories as the party has other plans which it will be revealing shortly.

Meanwhile, Sodales in whose hands rest the task of organizing the campus politically, has tentatively set the date for the election as February 27. Through the medium of this column that Society has requested us to urge everyone

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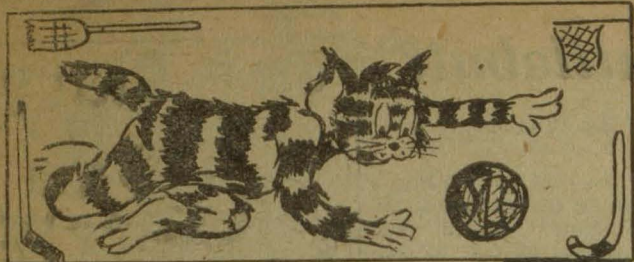
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533U

Watch for it Wait for it

WHAT?

Sadie Hawkins Week
1st Week in February



DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS TAKE TWO FROM SMU

Biggest Game of Year Slated For 2:30 Next Sat. at Rink

This Saturday, January 29, the St. Francis Xavier hockey team comes to town and all signs point to a rip-roaring contest as the Tigers go all out to prove they can subdue the powerful X-men.

In their last game here the X-men came from behind to down the Bengals 7-4 in a close and exciting game. The Tigers dominated the play throughout the first two periods but ran out of gas in the "finale" and wound up on the loser's side of the ledger. All that is past history, however, and this Saturday you can count on seeing another ding-dong affair at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. Admission price for Dal students is only a dime and the contest starts at 2.30.

UNB Downs Dal 53-47; To Be Here Thurs.

Spurred on by the tremendous vocal support of a large crowd of spectators, the UNB Girls Basketball team defeated the Dal Varsity squad 53-47 in a fast and high scoring game played in Fredericton on Saturday. The game was Dal's first of the year in the four team intercollegiate loop, the other two teams being Mount A and Acadia. Barb Clancy hooped a total of 26 points to pace the Dal scorers, while Iris Bliss collected 24 for UNB. A return game between the two teams is scheduled to be played in the Dal gym this Thursday, Jan. 27.

Kings Hand Tigers Loss

King's College defeated the Dal quintet 54-46 last Thursday night at the St. Agnes gym in the second meeting of the two teams, the first game being won by Dal 61-52. Nicholson and Walker led the King's attack with 16 points each, while Gordie Rankin netted eight field goals for 16 points and was the big gun for Dal.

King's forged ahead early in the second half to take a nine point lead 34-25. W. Nickerson and Rankin cut the lead to five points but the shooting of Nicholson and the foul shooting of Dixie Walker kept King's ahead.

With the score 44-39 and five minutes left to go in the game Dal called a time out. After the teams came back on the floor, Dal seemed to have a new life. They closed the gap to three points and seemed to on their way to taking the lead and the game, but Dixie Walker got very, very hot at the foul line and hit six for six. This took the fight out of Dal and King's won the game going away, 54-46.

Rebounder's Review: Ernie Nickerson, who is out with a leg injury, was missed very much by the Dal team. He is one of the team's high scorers. Dal missed most of its foul shots, scoring six out of thirty for an average of 20%. McGregor of Dal and Edgecombe of King's left the game via the foul route. Dixie Walker hit 12 for 15 from the foul line. There were about 15 people on hand for the game and 14 were cheering for King's.

Line up:
King's—Smith 1, Edgecombe 11, Andrews 2, Deacon 4, Drysdale, Hickman 2, Nicholson 16, Lister, Hazen 2, Walker 16, Doig.
Dal—Rankin 16, Franklin 6, Sinclair, Goss 7, Matheson, W. Nickerson 2, MacLaughlin 10, Tzagarakis 4, McGregor 1.

BEAT ST. F. X.

SWIMMERS! TAKE NOTE!

Physical Education Director Angus Gillis has announced that if there is not more interest shown in swimming there will be no Dal entry in MIAU competition this year. Attendance at practices has been poor to date and all swimmers are urged to turn out if they intend to swim competitively this year. All practices are at the YMCA on South Park Street and practise times are as follows:

Tuesdays—10-12 noon
Wednesdays—6.30-7.30 p.m.

Cluney Chosen By Team-Mates

Reg Cluney, quarterback on the Purdy Cup Champion Dalhousie Tiger Football squad, has been voted the team's most valuable player by his fellow team-mates in a post season poll conducted by Coach Al Thomas and will receive the Tiger "game ball" endorsed with the signatures of all the members of the team. The results of the poll have just been tabulated, and others chosen by the team were:

- Outstanding defensive lineman—Bayne Henderson.
- Outstanding offensive lineman—a tie between Don Lyons and Gary Watson.
- Outstanding defensive back—Don Murphy.
- Outstanding offensive back—Dave Bryson.
- Most Improved Member of the Squad—Ted Marshall.

Lawyers Down Meds By 3-1

In the big interfac hockey game of last week Law downed Meds 3-1 to take over sole possession of first place in the league. Each team tallied once in the first period. Law countered once in each of the final two frames, with Crosby and Smith potting the goals, to hand the Med squad its first defeat of the year.

In other games last week Faculty downed A. & S. & P. 9-5, Meds trounced Engineers 5-3, Law had trounced Engineers 10-1, A. & S. & P. defeated Commerce 4-2 and Dents swamped A. & S. & P. 8-2.

Varsity Girls In First Win

Dal Varsity rolled up a 39 to 12 score over Dal Intermediates last Thursday noon in the gym to win their first game in the City Basketball League.

The game got off to a slow start and at quarter time the score was tied at four all. In the latter part of the half the Varsity team forged ahead to bring their score up to 20, while the Intermediate lagged, unable to sink a single basket.

In the second frame the senior team increased their lead with newcomer Liz Montgomery showing up very well. By three quarter time the Varsity team led 27 to 6 and by the end of the game had tallied 39 points to the Intermediates' 12.



GAYDAMACK STOPS SANTAMARIANS—The above shot shows Tiger goalie Gerry Gaydamack kicking out a drive from the stick of an opposing forward in Saturday's game at the local Forum. The Tigers won 9-4 to defeat the Saints for the second time in three days. —Photo by Jollymore

Dents and Law "B" Continue To Dominate B'ball League

All ten games in the interfac basketball team saw action last Saturday afternoon as five games were played in the Gym. Dents and Law "B" each came up with a win in their respective games to remain tied for top spot in the league with three wins and no losses apiece.

Law A vs Law B

In the first game of the afternoon the Law "B" squad downed the luckless Law "A" aggression 35-18. High man in the game was Deno Pappas of Law "A" with 10 points. "Fuzz" Elliot with eight led the winners.

Law C vs Med B

In the second game Law "C", holding their Med "B" rivals to only seven points in the entire last half, went on to win handily 57-25. Young and Atkinson with 19 and 18 points respectively led the Law "C" team to their victory, while Brown chipped in with 10 to pace the Medics.

Dents vs Engineers

Dents, one of the real powerhouse teams in the league, downed a scrappy and disorganized Engineers' squad 41-24. Carl Connors swished 11 to pace the winners, but the scoring was well distributed as his team-mates Ross and King got 10 apiece and MacLeod eight. High man for the Engineers was Johnson with 16.

A. & S. & P. "B" vs Commerce

The Arts, Science and Pharmacy "B" team staved off a last ditch rally by the Commerce team and held on to win 42-36 in an exciting contest. Jim "Tank" Cruickshanks, who can pot them from anywhere on the floor, hit for 19 for the A. & S. & P. team. Dave Shaw put in nine for the "moneymen".

A. & S. & P. "A" vs Med A

The final game on Sat. afternoon produced the closest score with Arts, Science and Pharmacy "A" squad coming back from a two point deficit at half time to down the Med "A" squad 27-24. The result was in doubt until the final seconds when Dave McCurdy sunk a technical foul to ice the game for the Artsmen.

Saints Beaten On Home Floor

Last Tuesday night in the St. Mary's gym the Dalhousie Varsity Basketball squad ran its winning streak to three straight games as they downed the St. Mary's squad 40-32 in a regularly scheduled game in the N. S. Intermediate Basketball League. The game, the first defeat for the Santamarians on their home court this year, was a low scoring contest as neither team could hit consistently on its shots.

The Tigers ran up a 19-13 edge by half time. In the 2nd half, the Saints quickly tied the score at 19-19, but ran out of steam as the Bengals rallied to go ahead to stay. Gord Rankin paced the Dal quintet with 12 points, followed closely by Wayne Nickerson with 9 and Bob Goss and Ernie "Eagle-eye" Nickerson with eight apiece. Pat MacDonald hooped 12 to pace St. Mary's.

Dalhousie: Rankin 12, W. Nickerson 9, Goss 8, E. Nickerson 8, MacLaughlin 3, MacGregor, Franklin, Matheson, Fenton, Sinclair, Gilmore, Nichols.

Saint Mary's: MacDonald 12, Tuttle 8, Falconer 6, Clarke 3, Conrad 2, Fellows, Murphy, Pheene, Hoganson, Haley.

BEAT ST. F. X.

Win 6-4 and 9-4; Play St. F. X. Sat.

Led by Phil Jardine, who scored twice, the Dal Tigers came from behind to pick up a convincing 6-4 victory over SMU, in a regular scheduled game of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink on Thursday night. Although vastly outplayed, the Santamarians managed to hold on until the final period, mainly due to the efforts of goal-tender Moe Muldowney who kicked out 18 shots on goal from close in.

The Dal pucksters once again showed occasional lapses which almost cost them the game, especially in the first period when the SMU squad took a surprising three goal lead. However, the Tigers came back in the second period with two by Perry and Fitzgerald to move within a single goal, and then early in the final stanza Donnie Hill fired the equalizer. Dave Green potted one and Phil Jardine made sure with two more. The opposition fired the final goal in a vain attempt to overhaul the Tigers, who at that point were well in control of the game.

Dal 9 - St. Mary's 4

The Tigers picked up their second victory of the week last Saturday as they trounced St. Mary's 9-4 before a small crowd at the Forum. Once more it was the small but mighty line of Donnie Hill, Gordie Hill and Dave Street that paced Dal to victory, accounting for four of the Tiger tallies. The game featured hard, rough hockey on the part of both teams, often threatening to break out in a brawl.

Scoring opened at the 1:24 mark of the first period when Dave Street slapped a pass to Donnie Hill, who flipped it past "Moe" Muldowney in the Santamarian nets. It was Don Hill again at the 7:48 mark as G. Hill passed him one to put the Tigers ahead 2-0. Dal closed the scoring in the first when "Lick" MacDonald, assisted by Dewis and Perry, hit the mesh



SCORED THREE GOALS—Shown above is Tiger centre Donnie Hill who tallied three goals in Dal's 9-4 victory over St. Mary's at the Forum on Saturday.

Dal opened up early in the third on goals by John Fitch and Jerry Nickerson. Nickerson's shot was deflected off "Bullet" Kelly's stick past the St. Mary's goaltender. The game was held up for five minutes when Muldowney was cut across the face with a stick. When play resumed, Dal potted their seventh goal as Murray Dewis

BEAT ST. F. X.

at 10:43. Stops for the period were Gadaymack 4 and Muldowney 14.

The kid line again led the Dal men during the second as they picked up the only goal of the stanza. Dave Street teamed up with Gordie Hill and Murray Dewis to push the puck past Muldowney midway through the period. Once again the Tigers held the edge in play, peppering Muldowney with 14 shots.

faked the entire St. Mary's defence, then passed the puck to "Goog" Fitzgerald, who slapped it into the side of the cage. St. Mary's broke the scoring parade at the 9:47 mark when Bill Bailey took a pass from Don Scarfe and Freddy Gallagher and scored from a scramble. From there on both teams matched goals with Don Hill and Fitzgerald scoring for Dal while Hartley, Chaisson and Scanlon scored for St. Mary's.

The Schedules For Interfacs

- Tuesday, Jan. 25, Volleyball
 - Law B vs Law A
 - Faculty vs Engineers
 - Dents vs Commerce
 - Meds vs A. & S. & P.
- Wednesday, Jan. 26, Badminton
 - Meds vs Commerce
 - A. & S. & P. vs Engineers
 - Law A vs Law B
- Ping-Pong
 - Meds vs Commerce
 - A. & S. & P. vs Engineers
 - Law A vs Law B
- Thursday, Jan. 27, Hockey
 - A. & S. & P. vs Engineers 1.00
- Monday, Jan. 31, Hockey
 - Faculty vs Meds, 7.30
 - Dents vs Commerce, 9.00
- Tuesday, Feb. 1, Hockey
 - A. & S. & P. vs Law, 1.00

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Next Week In Varsity Sport

- Tuesday, Jan. 25, Basketball
 - Dal vs Acadia at Acadia
- Thursday, Jan. 27, Basketball
 - J.V.'s vs YMCA at YMCA, 8.00 p.m.
 - Girls vs UNB at Dal
- Friday, Jan. 28, Basketball
 - St. F.X. vs Dal at Dal
- Saturday, Jan. 29, Hockey
 - St. F.X. vs Dal at Dal Rink, 2.30
- Monday, Jan. 31, Basketball
 - Acadia vs Dal at Dal