

# 49% Increase in Fees for A & S

A bitter Gazette

Photographer is still

Waiting for the

SUB Bathing Beauty

Contest



## The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Kings Drama

The Ghost Train

Tonight 8:15 Gym

...

NFCUS Dance

9-1 Gym Friday

Vol. XCII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 10, 1960

No. 14

## Ready, Willing and Able



## Dal's Acadia Trip "Pleasantly Hazy"

A score of 8 to 6 for Dal, examinations of assiduously built snow-sculptures and assiduously cultivated beards, three dances, and a pleasantly hazy memory of train trips to and especially from Wolfville marked the annual Dalhousie trip to Acadia last Saturday.

The train-load of band members, cheer leaders, hockey players, supporters and appropriate supplies pulled out of Halifax by 11:30. After an almost uneventful two-hour trip, Wolfville was reached with about fifteen minutes to explore the local scenery before the game began at two o'clock.

On the train, a near tragedy was suffered when railway officials threatened to confiscate the liquid refreshments and discharge the revelers from the train, after the emergency brake signal was pulled.

Combining exciting hockey (see sports page) with the expected rivalry between Dal and Acadia students, the game ended with a hard-won victory, which was shortly adequately celebrated.

Close studies of the snow-sculptures, visits to the various residences, closer studies of the beards laboriously grown for the occasion, card games, the consuming of nearby refreshments, and other pursuits occupied Dal celebrants until they were forced to decide which of the three dances to attend.

In spite of the worthy competition of a tractor, an oversized "A", and other works of art, the best snow-sculpture was judged to be a skull, realistically conceived and executed by, appropriately, biology students.

Train-time at midnight was the signal for a rain-soaked wading party to the station, and the return

trip was sung, drunk, and slept away, before the necessity of obtaining taxis home roused the thoroughly dampened but undaunted travellers.

The trip, sponsored by the sophomore class, under President George Cooper, was, unfinancially, a success, providing, to quote a spirited participant, "one of the year's best times and some of the century's best souvenir hunting."

George Cooper reports that, financially, the net loss of the trip was only \$51.00. Acadia, however, has offered to split the loss, thus making the venture an almost unqualified success.

## N. S. has low % of Federal Grants

Nova Scotians are being penalized by the Federal Government for their increasing interest in obtaining higher education. In 1958, Dalhousie University, as well as other Nova Scotian educational institutions received \$215.32 for each student; the 1959 figures set the grant at \$12 less per student.

The grants are based on the population and are valued at \$1.50 per

## RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR AROUTUNIAN SPEAKING TO DAL THIS SPRING ON SOVIET PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE

The USSR Ambassador to Canada will speak to the student body of Dalhousie on Tuesday, March 15, on "Soviet-Canadian Relations and Peaceful Coexistence."

This was released earlier this week by the World Affairs Society, a sub-committee of WUSC on the campus. Dr. Amasp Aroutunian was invited late in 1959 to give the final talk of the year in the WAS series on foreign affairs.

The address by the Russian Ambassador will be held in the gymnasium probably at noon to get as large a representation of the Dal student body as possible to attend. WAS hopes the talk will cast some light on issues which may be raised at the forthcoming "summit" talks as well as hearing an expert economist speak on some aspects of Canadian-Soviet relations. Students will be able to ask the ambassador questions on any topic which they care to raise from the floor.

Here then, is a thumbnail sketch of our Russian visitor-to-be:

**Amasp Avakimovich Aroutunian** is a Soviet economist and diplomat. He has a scientific degree of Doctor of Economic Sciences and a scientific title of Professor of Political Economy.

He has the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary. A. A. Aroutunian was awarded the order of Lenin and the Order of Red Banner of Labour and medals.

From 1930 to 1943 he was a scientific worker, Head of the Conjunction Department of the Institute of World Economy and World Politics in Moscow, Assistant Director and Acting Director of the Institute of Economics of the USSR Academy of Sciences. He is an author and an editor of a number of research works dealing with theoretical economy, Soviet economy and international economical problems.

His diplomatic career began in 1943. Until 1954 he was an expert consultant of the USSR Foreign Ministry, Head of the Economic Department of the Foreign Ministry, member of the Foreign Ministry Collegium, Representative of the Soviet Union in the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations Organization and of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe.

From 1955 to 1958 Dr. Aroutunian headed the First European Department of the USSR Foreign Ministry; he was representative of the USSR Government in the Administrative Council of International Labour Organization (ILO). From 1950 to 1958, Dr. Aroutunian was Professor of Political Economy in the institute of Foreign Relations and in Moscow University.

In 1959 he became the USSR Ambassador to Canada.

Dr. Aroutunian was a participant of a number of international sessions and conferences; he was a Counsellor of a delegation at the Conference of the United Nations on the questions of agriculture and food supplies in 1943, in Hot Springs, USA; a delegate to the International Monetary Conference in 1944, in Bretton Woods, USA; a counsellor to the delegation to the U.N. conference in San Francisco in 1945; counsellor of the delegation to Peace Conference in Paris in 1946 and at the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers of the Great Powers; delegate and assistant delegate at the first to sixth session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York and Paris, Head of the delegation to ILO General Conferences, and to ILO regional European conference in 1945-57 in Geneva, etc.

Students are reminded that the next WAS presentation will be held in conjunction with a WUSC General Meeting in the West Common Room at 1 on Feb. 22 with the topic: "Underdeveloped Countries" to be discussed.

## Dal Raises Fees to Level Of Other Atlantic U's

An increase in tuition fees amounting to 49% for the Faculty of Arts and Science at Dalhousie has been announced by Dr. A. E. Kerr.

In making the announcement Dr. Kerr said "In the past six years the total increase in annual tuition fees for Arts and Science in Dalhousie has averaged less than \$35.00 per student. In the same period the annual operating costs have increased approximately \$320.00 per student, and there are clear indications of a further substantial increase in expenditures in 1960-61."

"No account is taken in the figures just given of the cost of new buildings, which amounted to more than six million dollars in the past decade. The fees paid by our students cover only a fraction of the amount

that the University expends on their education.

"After careful consideration our Board of Governors has decided that we can no longer defer the upward revision of our fees but must of necessity increase them to approximately the same level as prevails in the other universities in the Atlantic area."

In concluding Dr. Kerr said "Any student who may be seriously embarrassed by the increase, will have, of course, the usual access to University loan funds."

Tuition fees in the professional faculties and the faculty of graduate studies are under review.

The new tuition and incidental fees for a normal year in Arts and Science commencing in 1960-61 will be roughly:

Arts	Science	Commerce	Engineering	Education
\$378.00	\$429.00	\$375.00	\$481.00	\$350.00

There figures are estimates of the exact cost calculated on a "per class basis."

head. Because the increase in students exceeds the increase in population, Nova Scotian universities receive less per student than do universities in provinces with a greater population.

At a recent meeting of the Nova Scotia Education Association, attended by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, a unanimous resolution was passed calling for a change in the federal system of grants.

## Intercollegiate Debate

DAL vs. ST. DUNSTANS

"Resolved that Communist Activity in Canada be made a criminal attempt."

Monday, February 15—8 p.m.  
MOOT COURT



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Photography	Dave Bissett, John Acker

## LETTERS

### ... Perfect Young Ladies ...

Sir: Permit me to quote the opening lines from the Boyfriend:

**"We're perfect young ladies preparing to make The most of the charms we possess."**

The female body of Dalhousie is more than annoyed at the barbs and jibes directed at their foot apparel.

Let us face the fact that we are in the cold Canadian north. A thin pair of nylons is scanty protection against the bitter cold. One ought to fortify herself with a life insurance policy from Lloyd's before teetering forth to class on the icy paths.

If we are the "perfect young ladies" of the coming generation, we at least show a little sense in wearing knee socks and leotards. A scene played in hundreds of Halifax homes last week can only be imagined. Seated in the break-

when the temperatures swoop. We dress to suit our moods. We tend to think twice about running through two or more pairs of costly nylons a week just to please the whims of the opposite sex.

To "make the most of the charms we possess" is our continual aim. Flat shoes, we admit, are not flattering. But we don't have the ¼ of an extra hour to waste by mincing to class, coyly sidestepping icy patches, detouring puddles and extracting ourselves from some muddy mire.

What's the matter with the knee socks? For many of us, this is our

last fling before we brave out into the wicked world of Katherine Gibbs. We take turns being teenagers and business-conscious 20-years-olds.

Do not despair men! Have you not discovered that the more concealed the feminine form is, the more the little sex-wheels in your head work overtime? Watch out, or fashion might decree ankle-length skirts and high button shoes.

Or would you prefer us in slacks? —Anonymous.

Ed: Yes!

## Kibitzer's Corner:

### The Old School Ties At Dal Appear To Be On Apron Strings

By BOB SCAMMELL

Dalhousians are inclined to wonder why they are such model children.

The answer was, I think, to be found in *The Chronicle-Herald* which last week ran an item informing the populace that Arts and Science tuition fees at Dalhousie would rise anywhere from \$35 to \$85 in the 1960-61 term.

"Dr. A. E. Kerr," the report went on, "university president, said in a letter to parents that over the last six years tuition fees have increased by less than \$35 while the operating cost per student has soared by \$3,200."

To the parents indeed! It would seem that the administration at least believes that Dalhousians are model children because they have model—and monied—parents.

fast nook are Joe College-by-the-Sea and his father, Joe Sr. Mother is at the stove stirring little Joe's pablum. Father has been beadily eyeing an envelope bearing a Dalhousie University return address.

Father: "What have you done now you little —?"

Joe: (Choking on his homogenized Papaya juice) "N-n-no-nota-thing."

Father: (Ripping letter open) "As usual. Hmnnnnnnuh. Great Gobs! Mother, do you realize that it is going to cost \$85 more to send your son to Dalhousie next term?"

Mother: "Is it? I wish you wouldn't scream so, you know little Joey's dulcimer can be so easily upset early in the morning (Approaching table) Here's your nice pablum, Dear."

Father: "Money money! You may just have to go to work this summer."

Joe: (Cowering behind pablum bowl) "No! No! Never!"

Mother: "Don't be absurd Joe Senior, you know that the fees the students pay are only a fraction of the amount actually expended on the education of the little darlings."

Father: "Don't I know it! White bucks, Meerscham pipes, sports cars, paternity suits—costs a fortune to send a kid to college these

days. Grow! And do I get any voice in how they run that place? I suppose they still haven't done anything about the Prof—Verboten was his name—who was giving the kiddies all that Marx rot in Comparative Religion."

Joe: "They've been talking of exiling him to King's."

Father: "Snarl!"

Joe: "Gotta run . . . be late for Interpretive Dancing."

Mother: (To Joe Sr.) "They work the poor things so." (To Joe Jr.) "Don't forget your Twong Pouch. Did you wash behind your ears? Dry them? Don't be late for Yogi Bear. Don't fall down, and if you do—don't get dirty, etc, etc."

Father: "Retch!"

(Fast Fade)

One hears rumblings of a future Dalhousie Parent-Teacher Association.

One thing about sending the letter to the parents is that it is safer. Even if they did have the time, the rioting days of most fathers are over. And Junior will pay Poppa's money without complaint if the administration's assumption bears the weight of truth; the assumption that Daddy-o pays the piper and ipso facto calls the tune.

One has heard, however, of universities which pay their students the respect of not assuming — at least openly—that the purse strings of these same students are inextricably entangled with the apron strings.

drinking, giving up the apathetic as lost forever.

And soon the same striped repetitious process of Pepecats and spirit committees begins again.

It never seems to occur that in their Dalhousie of broken goal posts and stolen tigers there may be very little to give a damn about.

One thing is certain—nobody (not even Joe College with his three-buttoned mind) does give a damn. Maybe he's just lazy. Maybe (and it's a big maybe), he too is fed to the teeth with apathy beaters and their organizations.

Perhaps he is looking for something for which he can show some concern. This something may exist at Dalhousie if our organizations were stripped clean of their false fronts and bloated ideals. Certainly the creation of something of worth would be made easier if the deadwood (maintained by illusions of contributing to campus spirit) was carted away!

## What's Happened To Our Students' Council

Complaints voiced around the campus, and articles that have appeared in recent issues of the *Gazette* (front-page editorial on dances, Jan. 13; "Council Dynamic?" P. 5, Jan. 13; "Council Meets with Still No Plans for Canteen," p. 8, Jan. 13; "An Insult," p. 2, Feb. 3) would seem to indicate that students are somewhat dissatisfied with the work of this year's Students' Council.

The main charge implied is that our representatives are slow to take positive action on the issues with which they are confronted. Problems are raised in meetings only to be discussed briefly and then tabled for future consideration. The general idea appears to be that, if these questions are shelved consistently enough, they can be passed on as antiquated headaches for next year's council.

Struck by the upsetting truth of these accusations, we began to compare the results of present Council activities with last year's election promises. The comparison proved interesting.

On one of their planks they have done a proper job. They promised "to continue the investigation of SUB with regard to requirement, style and location," and to quiz students on their ideas. Work here has been thorough and enthusiastic, and our hats are off to the committee responsible.

But the other planks are sadly in need of something more than the whitewashing they have received. They vowed, for example, "to investigate the adequacy of the Student Health Service." Nary a word on the subject as yet. They also planned "to establish a book store on Studley campus under the control of the Students' Council similar to those now operated by Meds and Engineers." Mr. Atwood is still exploiting a fine monopoly.

Candidates declared that they would "aid Delta Gamma in proving its potential on campus and raising its prestige." To date, the extent of their labours on this problem has been to accept gratefully Delta Gamma's suggestion that they look after the blood drive—"gratefully" because the blood drive is normally operated by a committee of the Council itself.

With respect to DAAC, they promised to "continue the promotion of interfaculty sports and ensure proper supervision of interfac games." Nothing has been done directly about interfac sports, but we are forced to admit in this connection that some-

thing constructive has been achieved; an Athletic Board has almost been formed that will, next year, supervise and co-ordinate sports on the campus.

The canteen suffered from fine intentions as usual. The guiding lights were going "to implement the canteen investigation committee's report and press for more dispensing machines to speed up service." The committee's report had suggested (1) that the canteen be inspected regularly by the Student Health Service, (2) that the waitresses should be equipped with hairnets and uniforms, (3) that the residence should be provided with a room wired for hot-plates so that men in residence could prepare snacks, (4) that dirty dishes should be deposited on the other end of the canteen so as not to spoil appetites of people getting their lunches, (5) that vending machines for snacks be provided so that students could get food on 24-hour service, and (6) that a swinging door be put between the kitchen and the counter. We have coat-hooks.

We were also promised that the alumni would be approached "with a view to having a student-sponsored homecoming to help maintain alumni interest in Dalhousie." Yeah.

We are perfectly aware, of course, that election platforms usually have to be taken with a grain of salt, but the effort, or, rather, the lack of it, shown above is nevertheless indicative of the Council's (horrible word) apathy. There has still been no decision on the question of the Munro Day band. Dal dances are still being attended by outside elements. And so we could go on, almost endlessly.

Ugh.

\* \* \*

## Do You Just Gotta Have Heart?

They just don't "give a damn" anymore cries out the author of last week's letter on "heart." And the Pepecats wail in tedious unison as that "true college spirit" eludes their grasp once more.

And someone will inevitably rediscover the iniquitous decline from the golden age of the university campus, where hot-blooded idealists championed righteous causes with unbelievable passion. The pitiful culmination of this decline is seen in the self-satisfied materialist of today.

Somewhere a fervent little group will gather, eyes blazing with the light of the outer spirit. But the fervour dies as they throw in the sponge to soft living and hard

## Visit of NFCUS National President Highlights Charlottetown Conference

A motion placed before the House by Peter Green emphasizing the need for a considerable increase in student loan funds by Provincial Governments was one of the high-lights of the annual NFCUS regional conference held this year at St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Representing Dalhousie at the conference, which was held on the 29, 30 and 31 of January, were Peter Green, Lorraine Kirby, Anne Mason and Ian MacKenzie.

The Conference is held each year to deal with problems peculiar to the Atlantic Regional universities and to give those attending a clearer insight into the aims and projects of NFCUS. In this, the conference was a complete success, especially so through the attendance of Jacques Gerin, the president of NFCUS.

The first session got under way within an hour of the arrival of delegates at the University. At this session the purpose and tasks of the conference were outlined.

On Saturday morning delegates were split up into groups to discuss various topics ranging from National Students' Day to International Affairs to Campus committee organization.

During the afternoon reports were presented from the discussion groups. National Student Day is being held on February 11th. The purpose of the day is to acquaint High School students and the public at large with the workings of a university and to try to interest more people in coming to college.

Another event of importance is the concerted drive of SCM, WUSC and NFCUS to raise money to help refugees as a student contribution to World Refugee Year. This drive is to be held on February 24th.

Reports from the member universities and one by Jacques Gerin were presented at the conference. The university reports consisted of the various projects NFCUS was undertaking on campus. The National President's report covered the many and varied activities undertaken by the National Executive. Mr. Gerin emphasized the need to expand the national executive to meet the ever increasing demands placed upon it.

Other subjects which came up for discussion included a motion condemning the Federal Government for their disregard of the pledge made by the late Sidney Smith for Federal scholarships to university students; proposal that Maritime universities should affiliate themselves with regional education organizations; and the coming National Congress and NATO seminar to be held at Dal.

The guest speaker at the conference was Walter Shaw, Premier of P.E.I.

ocracies operate on such a division of powers.

Suggested composition of the court is for fourth year law students with the Students' Society President as chairman having a vote in the case of deadlock. Law students were suggested because of their familiarity with the functioning of courts and fourth year because they would be detached enough from the issue at hand to render a completely impartial judgment.

The inclusion of the President was suggested because it was felt that the court should not be completely divorced from the Students' Executive Council. In this way he would be able to present a clear picture of the issue to the other members.

Proposed method of appointment of the law members of the court would be to allow the fourth year class to name four students, subject to a two-thirds vote of the SEC. The originators suggested that once accepted the posts be irrevocable. At

## Law Students Will Compete Tonight For Smith Shield

Four final year students of the Law School will again vie for the Smith Shield this evening, February 4th, in the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie. The Shield is the highest extra-curricular award attainable by a law student. Students are invited to attend the session commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Library.

This year Edward Flinn, Halifax, and Garrick Homer, St. John's, Newfoundland, will compete against Murray Fraser and Graham Walker, both of Halifax, in a hypothetical appeal case. The suit, John Merchant vs. Carp Ltd. involves the liability of a radio station for alleged defamatory statements made by a speaker during the course of a political broadcast.

According to tradition, the court will consist of two members of the Supreme Court and the president of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. This year the members of the bench will be Rt. Hon. Chief Justice J. L. Hsley, the Hon. Mr. Justice F. H. Patterson and Ian M. MacKeigan, Q.C. The Shield will be awarded to the two debaters adjudged the best on the basis of their presentation.

Messrs. Homer, Walker, Fraser and Flinn were chosen to compete

in the finals of the Moot Court, as a result of their presentation of argument during the second year of studies. Each student in that year, assisted by a first year student must present an appeal case before a bench consisting of third year students. A careful record is kept of each case, and at the completion of the term, the four best students are chosen, again on the basis of presentation, to compete the following year for the honoured Smith Shield.

The Smith Shield was first offered in 1927 by the late Sidney Smith, former Dean of the Dalhousie Law School. In 1957, when the original shield became filled with the names of winners, Mr. Smith manifested his continuing interest by presenting an additional Shield. Each of the winners also receive the Harvey Todd Reid Prize first established in 1955.

Many of the former winners of the Smith Shield have gone on to become highly respected and learned members of the legal profession. Included are the late Chief Justice A. J. Walsh of Newfoundland, who won the first trophy in 1927 with M. A. Farmer, Q.C. Charlottetown, president of the Prince Edward Island Barristers' Society, F. M. Covert, Q.C., K. S. Smith, Q.C., Mr. Justice A. L. Thurlow of the Exchequer Court of Canada, J. H. Dickey, Q.C., W. H. Jost, Q.C., and J. A. Y. MacDonald, Deputy Attorney General of Nova Scotia.

## Controversy Over Editor

OTTAWA (CUP) — The students' council at the University of Ottawa came close to censoring one of the student editors Sunday, for his part in the passing of the Charter of the Student Press in Canada, at the annual Canadian University Press conference held in Quebec, December 28-30.

Michael Beaubien, associate editor of *La Rotonde* faced a charge of censorship because he had demanded, and vigorously participated in, the creation of the charter which deals with the freedom of the student press.

Council member Pierre Joanisse, claimed M. Beaubien did not speak for the council.

M. Beaubien told delegates to the CUP conference that such a charter was essential because of "certain influences that obliged French members papers to adopt certain attitudes for fear of reprisals".

He also stressed the belief that the Canadian student press should be free from all external pressures, financial or otherwise.

Following the proposal of the motion, M. Beaubien defended his

the same time the idea was thrown out that the council for the SEC be its law representative.

If adopted, the originators declared, that court would not only produce a more effective student government but also enhance its prestige as establishing a precedent soon to be followed by other universities.

action, stating that the facts were true, and that "the main purpose of the speech was the adoption of a student press charter by which the member newspapers of the Canadian University Press would sound a collective voice against these types of interference."

Jean Carriere, editor of *La Rotonde* and Ontario Regional president defended his associate.

"M. Beaubien did not speak for himself at the Quebec conference," he said. He spoke for the delegates from *La Rotonde*. If you are going to censure anyone, it should be *La Rotonde* and not M. Beaubien.

"Furthermore, I would ask that if a vote is going to be taken, you change the motion of censure to one of non-confidence which, entails my resignation."

At this point, council president Andre Ouellet, pointed out to the council that it would be unwise to add to the publicity that the University of Ottawa has already gained by its past actions against "*La Rotonde*".

M. Joanisse withdrew his motion. Council then passed a motion stating that it considered M. Beaubien's statements as personal opinions, and did not reflect those of the council.

## EDUCATION WINS SHIELD BY DEFAULT

On Monday evening of last week, in Room 21, Education presented *WOMAN ALIVE*, the only play entered in the Connelly Shield competition, which last year consisted of seven entries.

The play, by John Tully, concerns an absent minded detective story writer whose wife attempts to give him a plot for his new book. The story involves a faked murder, a French maid, and the local police, and inevitably leads to a laughable climax.

Lawrence Mallett and Elsie Stoddard directed the play and the well-rehearsed cast included Ron Nash, Janet Sinclair, Mina Hood, Don Angus, Carol Earle, and John Ardenne. In charge of make-up and prompting were Glenda Oxner and Nancy Aucoin.

Dr. Spratt spoke to the audience after the play, explaining that Education had won the Connelly Shield by default, and that cups for the best actor and actress would not be awarded this year because there was not enough scope. Later he gave a private criticism to the cast.

It was an anti-climax for Education not to have had any competition. Said Carol Clark, "People weren't interested in taking part in a play or didn't have enough time for one. But it only takes a week or so to prepare one-act plays, and the more entries there are, the more colourful and worthwhile is the Connelly Shield competition."

## WUSC Scholarships For Graduate Studies

Opportunities for studying abroad are being offered to graduate students by WUS of Canada through three scholarships.

The first scholarship is tenable at the University College of the West Indies for the academic year beginning the first Sunday in October.

The award will cover the cost of travel from the student's residence in Canada to the University and the cost of tuition and research and board and lodging.

The deadline for applications is June 20th.

The second scholarship is to the University of Hong Kong which has the faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, Engineering, and Architecture.

The value of the award is approximately \$1,500 which will cover tuition and lodging. An extra allowance will be given for food and miscellaneous expenses. The scholar must pay his own travelling costs.

Although all instruction is in English, the applicant must be prepared to adjust himself to Chinese food and life among English-speaking Chinese students.

The deadline for application is February 29th.

The Israel scholarship is tenable at any Israel university for the academic year beginning this November. It may be used for any field of postgraduate work which does not lead to a degree. The award pays for tuition, living expenses and a four-month course in Hebrew before the Academic year. However, the cost of travel must be borne by the student.

Applicants should have well-defined projects for research and a high academic standing. They should be willing to assist the WUS committee on their campus in Israel.

The deadline for applications is February 19th.

Students interested in applying for any of these scholarships should contact Mike Steeves, local WUSC chairman.



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## On Campus

- Thursday, February 11th  
Kings Play, Gym, 8:15  
Room 234, 12:00  
Arts and Science meeting for nomination of Council Candidates
- Friday, February 12th  
N.F.C.U.S. Dance, Gym
- Saturday, February 13th  
Pharmacy Ball, Lord Nelson Hotel
- Monday, February 15th  
Nursing Society Dance, Flamingo Club
- Wednesday, February 17th  
Model Parliament, Room 21, 7:00  
Referendum for SUB
- Friday, February 19th  
Referendum for SUB  
A & S Tartan Twirl, Gym  
Art Lecture, Room 21, 8:00



—Photo by Bissett

## What A Difference A Day Makes

The professors of Dalhousie have finally met their match. After years of waging battle against rain, fog, hail, sleet, snow and ice, they are at least smarting in ignominious defeat. Thirty inches of snow and gale-force winds last week marked the first time in history that classes have been cancelled at Dal because of adverse weather conditions.

The storm began with quietly falling snow last Tuesday night, but by Wednesday morning all traces of serenity had disappeared; a full scale blizzard was upon us. But for those courageous, and foolish, enough to brave the elements and struggle to the campus, the scene was one of wierdly enchanting beauty.

At first glance, all seemed tundra-like, barren and lifeless. The paths were unshoveled; the roadways impassable. Even the Arts Building, whose facade, under normal conditions, tries desparately to dominate the campus, looked lonely, deserted, and forlorn.

But all was not lost. The canteen, center of attention as usual, was, for better or worse, graced by a company of human animals. Decked out in regalia fit to make the most avid science fiction fan gasp, they sat, and guzzled coffee, and talked, and gabbed, and . . . sat. All morning everybody thought about shoveling and nobody shoveled.

After luncheon, prepared in the inimitable fashion by the Canteen

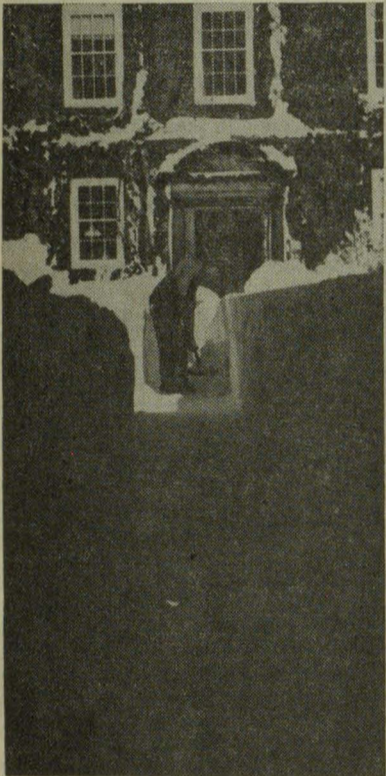
staff, a few individuals, horribly plagued by conscience, bestirred their fannies and headed for the library. Half of them reached it. But we are sorry to report that one of them did not reach the main reading room quite as fully assembled as he started out. He lost his shoes and pants in the hall. And to judge from the hysterical mutterings of a *Gazette* observer, he lost his head, too. It seems he insisted on studying in the reading hall in his Bermuda undershorts while keeping his toes warm under a nearby radiator.

But by the end of the afternoon, the storm had abated and mischievous minds started to work overtime. Kingsmen laid siege to St. Mary's with snowballs, both sides battling vigourously until, exhausted, they agreed to a chivalrous truce. An unidentified, but more practical, army of males attacked the belligerent Amazons of Shirreff Hall. Unfortunately for several growling stomachs, however, this engagement did not end on such an amicable note; following the advice of the local radio station, boys who normal-

ly eat in the canteen gathered up at the Hall and demanded food—the war-weary girls turned them down.

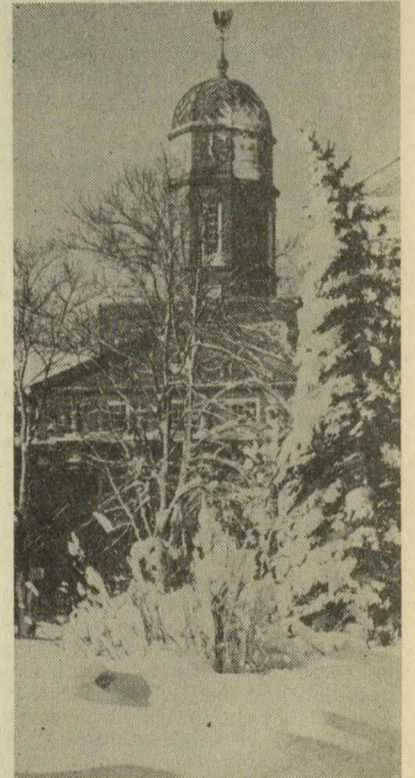
Thursday dawned bright and clear and the ranks of the faithful swelled on the campus, much to the annoyance of the crews (to whom we owe a vote of thanks) who were struggling to remove the tons of snow from the walks. The library did a business comparable to any regular Sunday. Trade in the canteen roared as usual. But the remarkable feature of the day was a great crowd of roving camera-fiends. Everything from trees to garbage cans was being photographed from all possible angles.

By Friday, however, everything was back to normal. Classes resumed and once again the ivy walls echoed with the laughter and chatter of young voices. (Their were hang-over groans, too, from those who had guzzled too loud and too long, but we'll leave them to bask in fond memories without further comment). And out of the clamour, we heard one quotable quote: "Wouldn't it be nice if we had another thirty inches next week."



### "Labour"

—Photo by Van der Zwan



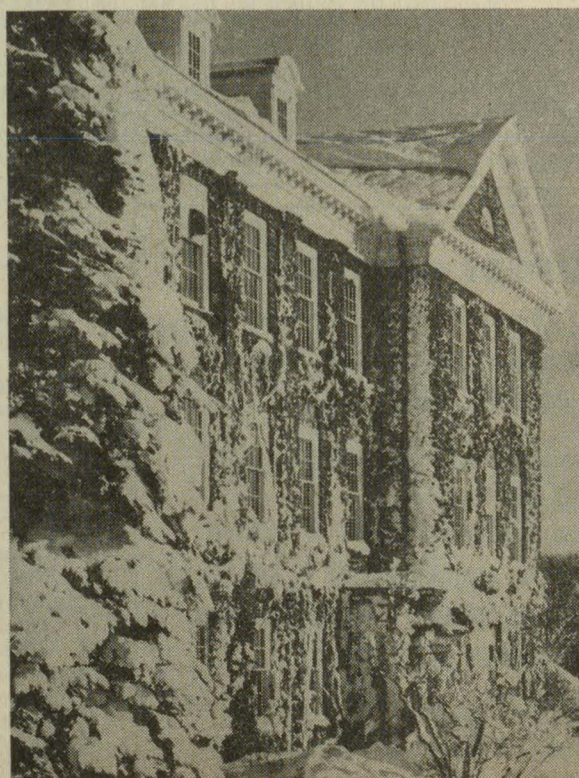
### "... and Solitude"

—Photo by Van der Zwan

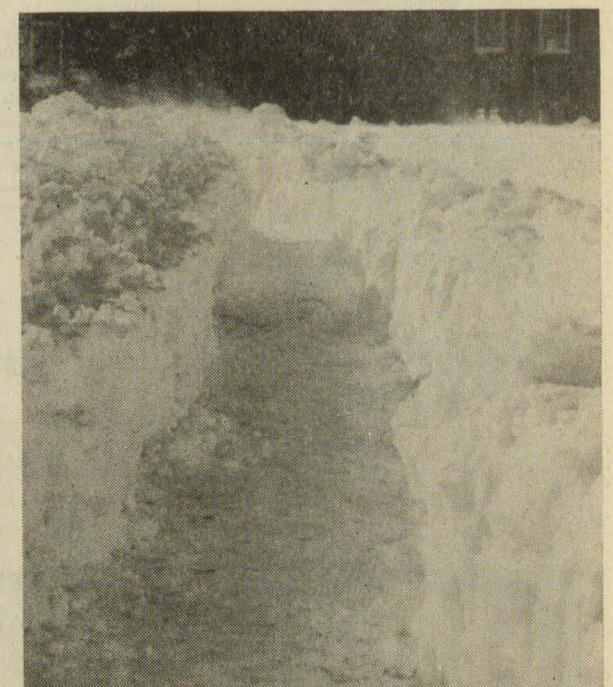


### "The Plough Got Stuck"

—Photo by Bissett



—Photo by Van der Zwan



### "But Perserverance Paid Off"

—Photo by Acker

# THE LIVING DEAD

Yesterday it had been Hong Kong. The day before it was Los Angeles, and before that, London, and Moscow. But today . . . today it was going to be New York. Yes, today he was going to watch it work, just like all the others, taking satisfaction in the consistency and smoothness of the operation.

The day began as it always did, like clockwork, but massive and ponderous, completely unyielding. Between six and eight, two million white collar workers rose from sheeted, bending, squeaking beds, groping for the cords of blinds to let in the piercing light of the morning sun. Tons and tons of chlorinated water poured from giant tubing into pipes, and taps, and basins to cleanse sweaty hands, oily faces, and gritty mouths with yellowed teeth. Grease from factory vats was smoothed on hair, there to stay until it rubbed off on stained pillows during the night to come, and coffee from Brazil and JGA boiled in blackened nickle pots. Two million sets of clothes, all of a style, were donned in haste, while glances at morning papers with blaring headlines of death and misery, gaudy pictures of bigger men, and ads produced from psychology, prepared blank minds for 10 hours of conversation.

Then out they poured, these workers, from rows of cells in apartment blocks, ten stories high, and onto paved streets and sidewalks all strewn with waste and rubbish. They shoved and clawed their way to crowded transportation, stuffing

grubby tickets down thief-proof slots, and slouched in leather seats with slashed backs. They kept their gaze from their brothers' eyes, and tried to breathe in dank, smoke-filled air, but lost the battle, and their lungs grew grayer.

The transport stopped and out they streamed, squeezing and mauling, sometimes losing their faces in a jerking head of musty hair. Once away, they half-ran, like sloppy regiments on the double, down the yawning canyons of Manhattan, their clamour changing to a monstrous grumble as it climbed to the tops of the man-made gorges. By two's and three's they reached revolving doors and thrust themselves inside their hives of concrete, steel and glass. They were whisked on claustrophobic elevators to floors from one to eighty and found their cubby-holes. There they flopped, those two million workers, behind mass-produced desks and picked up piles of papers, duplicates of last week's, and last months and last year's, to add and check and file and order. Around them, all was noise—the hum of air-conditioners, the beep of car horns in the dizzy depths below, the clackety-clackety, clackety-clackety of typing keys, and the frightened mutter of hushed voices disguised by rattling paper.

So it went from eight to four, this clock-like whirl of deathly monotony, and he seemed amused. There was no change, no rest, no variety, but for one short break at noon when four million mustard-coated sandwiches were gulped down and made their way to ulcerous guts, there to lay rumbling in unheeded protest.

At four, they broke loose again, and like determined ants without smiles they left their holes and went through it all a second time. Only worse this time, because nerves were frayed and patience lost and the stench of sweat from unclogged pores added to the atmosphere of stale smoke and grime.

They reached their cells again with ranks unchanged (not that it would have mattered if they had) and ate prefabricated meals in front of television sets.

At 5:48 p.m. the man on the screen joked and two million workers laughed, at once, the sound like rattling caps from empty bottles. At 5:49 their eyes (and minds) were glued on sex with toothpaste, and subconscious electric signals registered Colgate with pulsating glands. Thus their senses were beaten and battered with no defense until back to their beds they crawled, like baited bears after peace.

He turned his head away and laughed. The cackling sound reverberated thunderously across the vast emptiness of space, fanning suns and shaking meteorites, rocketing along the infinite stretches of eternity. His eyes shone with triumphant glee and he shouted for the universe to hear: "I've won. I've beaten Him down. they're all mine, all mine."

Far, far away, a tiny light dimmed a shade more.

# FIGHTING WORDS ON D's

As Munro Day gallops closer, some anxious souls on campus are doing some rapid calculations (this is where Math 10 comes in handy) to see if they will appear in the illustrious Munro Day Lists. In short, all D-lovers are looking forward to a field-day.

The Awards Committee has recommended certain changes in the system to approach a semblance of equity, but since official adoption would require constitutional change, the Council has pointed out that interested parties should consult the Constitution, Article 16, Section 7, and act accordingly.

However, as D-day approaches, the campus is split into the traditional three groups: those who favour the D system, those who oppose it, and those who are indifferent. Below are stated the chief views of the first two groups.

### Those in Favour

The D system performs three functions. In the first place, they provide an incentive for people to fill many of the positions that are essential to a complete and organized campus. These positions might not otherwise be filled. Secondly, they are a form of recognition to those on the campus who have performed great services to student life. Lastly, they are a wonderful souvenir for those who are sentimental (and there are many) to remind them of the activities and fun of their college days when those days are long gone by. For these reasons, the D system should continue to function.

### Those in Opposition

The D system sets up a false sense of values. If people enjoy doing certain work for campus groups, they will do it whether they get points or not: there is no need to entice them with such a system, for if it were abolished, campus activities would continue to function. The satisfaction of doing a job well should be reward enough. Besides, the system is grossly unfair and it is impossible to make it truly just. For these reasons, the abolition of the D system is advocated.

These are, in part at least, the opposing sides of the argument. Although the system can never be truly just, it does hold an attraction for certain human cravings, and therefore the percentage of student assent necessary for constitutional change would be extremely difficult to get. Perhaps the answer to the problem lies in our concept of for what the D's should stand. Since the offices for which points are awarded are open to all students, we might come to regard the D's as a symbol of aggressiveness rather than of merit.

At any rate, the "Gazette" is not averse to receiving controversial letters, so we ask you, the readers, to be the judges.

## Carnivals Create Swinging Scenes At Acadia, UNB

The Good Time Charlies in maritime universities have been having a ball this month. Both UNB and Acadia last weekend saw Winter Carnivals of unprecedented size and originality, and the Gazette managed to get a look at both affairs.

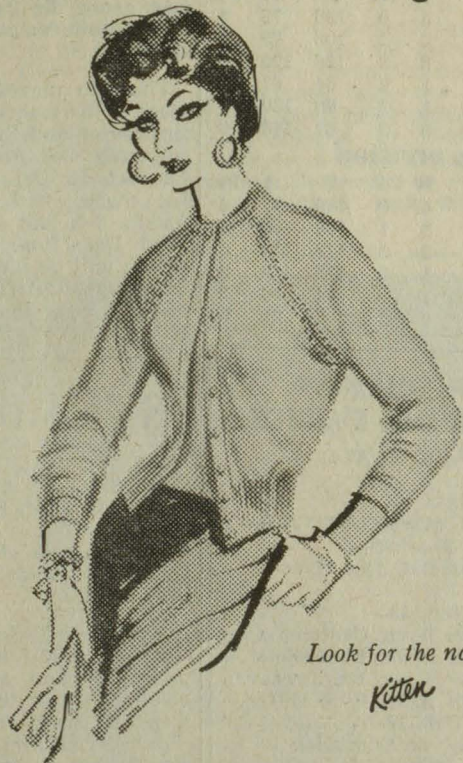
At UNB, in Fredericton, the musical "Rose Marie" played to packed houses for two nights, and events included a fireworks display, torchlight parade (we noticed a number of Foresters tramping along with arms raised and clutching fingers bearing no torches), a BIG opening night show at the rink, snow sculpture competition, intercollegiate ski, swimming, basketball and hockey competition, a hilarious hockey encounter between the tea-swilling "Gentlemen of England" and campus co-eds, a sock dance with some 2200 attending, a float parade, and three stage shows by the featured entertainers Ritchie Delamore, "Peanuts" Taylor and Martin Conliff, a talented calypso-singing trio from Nassau.

Queen of the Carnival was Nancy Ellis, attractive and stacked coed, chosen over a bevy of beautiful gals who officiated at every event. While last day plans were cut down because of poor weather conditions, indoor activities kept in full swing, as they had since the Carnival's first moments, and the Gazette's whole impression of the scene was: wow.

At Acadia, the same sort of spirit prevailed. Dalhousians attending by special train from Halifax were completely impressed by Acadia's Carnival, especially the snow sculpture competition.

The Dal-Acadia hockey game highlighted outdoor sports at the affair, and enthusiastic Dal students saw their beloved and often-becalmed Tigers slap an 8-6 licking on the powerful Acadians. Theme dances featured Huckleberry Hound and Yogi Bear. (At UNB, the Law School's snow sculpture pictured "Yogi Barrister").

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B412

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(Music 52) says:



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U4-59

# DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

## IS THE COACH TO BLAME?

It has been stated in this column that the failure of the basketball team of 1960 lies solely on the shoulders of the players of that team. However, it has come to our attention that the players have not shown cooperation with the coach in his efforts to produce a winning combination and that this lack of cooperation could be because of the coach, himself.

The coach of the basketball team also coaches the football team. The footballers had better than fair success last season as a team was put forth that went to the league finals. The basketball squad has come nowhere close to that record and plays as if it never hopes to attain that goal. The players on the team are better than average material. **WHY AREN'T THEY WINNING? COULD IT BE BECAUSE OF THE COACH AND THE COACHING?** Has anyone stopped to consider this point?

We have seen with our own eyes that only six or seven players show up for practice each day. This shows a lack of interest on the part of the members of the team which could be attributed to the fact that the coach, by self admission, has had little experience in the basketball field, and is, as a result, not sufficiently familiar with the game's techniques to provide inspiring basketball leadership.

Nothing can be done to remedy the situation this year but the fact remains that next year we need a basketball coach. We have a fine football mentor. If there were separate coaches, each person could put all his time on his sport and Dal might produce a winner in one, or both, sports.

A solution to the problem might be:

- (1) Keep the football coach but restrict his duties to coaching football.
- (2) Get a basketball coach who can do an equally fine job as that one done by the football coach with his football squad of 1959.

\* \* \* \*

## DISSA AND DATTA

WHA HOPPEN??? Our Tigrettes were walloped on their short road trip. The first loss was excusable as the girls leaped from their bus to the basketball court. And a 16 point loss under such conditions is nothing to be ashamed of. But at UNB . . . Ugh . . . 67-26 was a score that was a far cry from what was thought our girls could do . . . Maybe things will be better in the friendly confines of the Dal Gym . . . The hockey team is up to its old tricks . . . 6 goals in the space of 15 minutes is quite a feat but the Tigers seem to have a knack for coming up with such performances . . . Coach Dargie deserves some of the credit for those 6 goals as he lifted the boys to a psychological peak between the second and third periods . . . also the lines were changed considerably . . . John Graham played both defense and forward and was a big cog in the Bengal machine . . . Bob Lund scored his first goal of the season. . . The little guy rates a pat on the back for his consistent performances all season long and his digging and scrapping finally paid off with his third period tally . . . Eric Parsons also placed two pucks in the net for Dal . . . Goog Fitzgerald added four points to his total with a goal and three assists . . . he now has 17 points this season . . . Peter Evans kicked out 29 shots in the wide open encounter . . . Dal shot 42 pucks at Vaughan in the Acadia cage, their largest total in many a moon . . . The turnouts for interfac hockey and basketball have been very encouraging to the members of the athletic department . . . there is always great enthusiasm for both sports with hockey usually drawing the greater number of participants . . .

## LAW, DENTS TOP LEAGUE

Law remained one point ahead of Medicine last week in the Interfac League's A division. Law won a squeaker to gain that margin as they edged King's 2-1 on a goal by Ken MacDonald late in the last period of the game. Medicine trampled Engineers 10-2 in the other A game of the week. Fleiger paced the Med attack with three goals.

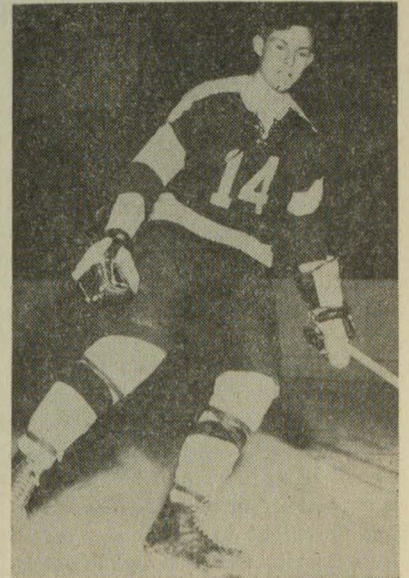
Dentistry appeared to have the B League crown stowed away as they downed Pharmacy 5-1 and opened a four-point spread between themselves and second place Commerce. The Moneymen, with only a six-man squad, roared back from a 3-1 deficit to pull a 4-3

triumph out of the fire. Tim Unwin scored two goals, including the winner for Commerce.

### STANDINGS

A Division:	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Law	4	1	0	20	13	8
Med	3	0	1	25	9	7
King's	1	2	1	17	15	3
Engineers	0	5	0	9	34	0
B Division:	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Dentistry	5	0	0	28	13	10
Commerce	3	2	0	22	18	6
Pharmacy	2	3	0	21	24	4
A & S	0	5	0	11	27	0

# Tigers Tally Six In Third; Acadia Falls 8-6



THREE STARS—Bob Lund (left), Walt Fitzgerald (center) and Don Bauld were three of the sparks in the Dal victory Saturday at Acadia. Each scored a goal and Fitzgerald was voted star of the game. (Photos by Acker)

Dal Tigers roared for six goals in the final period to pull out a well-earned 8-6 victory over Acadia Axemen Saturday afternoon before a packed arena in Wolfville.

Dal started with vengeance in the third session as Goog Fitzgerald slipped the disc behind Benny Vaughan in the Acadia cage at 1:50 to make the score 4-3 in Acadia's favor. Bob Lund, scoring his first goal of the season for the Bangals, converted a pass out from Ray Kaizer at 5:17. John Graham, who was a standout all night on offense and defense, put the Tigers in the lead to stay at 9:09. Four goals were split evenly between the two squads until Eric Parsons, another star of the game, slammed the puck past Vaughan on the rebound of Fitzgerald's shot at 16:14. This made the score 8-6 and Dal held off a

determined bid by the Axemen to get back in the game.

Dal goaltender Peter Evans, playing only his second game of intercollegiate hockey, started the game with a case of the jitters and Acadia took advantage by scoring twice in the first three minutes and twenty seconds of the game. Dal fell behind in the opening session 2-1 and by the end of the second stanza were down 4-2.

The game was fast and cleanly played with only eight penalties being called—a scant number for the current season of intercollegiate play. Dave Cunningham and Pete

Corkum split four penalties for the Tigers.

Coach DeWitt Dargie shifted his lines considerably and the players were confused during the opening period of the game because of the changes in lines. However, unity showed in the second and third periods as the Tigers seemed to come to life. This was noticed on the scoreboard.

At Acadia, there is an innovation which could well be applied by the other schools in the circuit. At the end of each game, the Junior Hot Stove League chooses the three stars of the game. Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald was chosen as first star because of his stellar offensive and defensive play. Murphy of Acadia, who scored two goals and was a thorn in the Dal side all afternoon, was chosen second star and John Graham, who played one of the best games he has ever played in a Dal uniform, was chosen third star.

The win moves Dal into third place in the league behind St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's who are currently tied for first place with 4-2 records. Dal are third with a 3-3 mark, tied in points with Acadia 3-4, but with a game in hand. Dal's final two games of the season will be played on successive Saturday nights at the Dal Rink—this week against Tech and the 20th against St. F.X.

## LAWYERS SCORE DOUBLE WIN

A last minute victory and an overtime thriller were the highlights of Saturday's action in the Interfac Basketball League.

Ron MacGillivray hit a 10 foot one hand push shot with 30 seconds remaining to give Med B a 32-31 win over Graduate Studies. Med led at the half 21-14 but the Grads forged back to tie the count before the Meds pulled the game out of the fire.

Law B upset Commerce 41-35 in overtime as Fince O'Donovan scored two free throws early in the extra session and Rick Dawson and Ross Mollard put some icing on the cake with two layups. Commerce was down 22-19 at half time but the shooting of Reg Kimball and John Gillies kept the Moneymen in the game until the end of regulation time when the score stood 35-35. Law threw up a solid defense in the overtime to keep the Millionaires off the score sheet.

In the only other game played, Law continued their mastery of the A section of the league with a 42-29 triumph over Dentistry. The Law powerhouse was far off form as Dave Matheson, the league's leading scorer, was held to 9 points. Ross Carson picked up the slack, however, swishing 13 markers while Cam Smith chipped in with 9.

Two games were forfeited. Med A won by default over Engineers and Arts and Science B moved atop the B division with a default win over Education. The A & S victory set the stage for the crucial game of the B league season Saturday at 1:00 when second place Commerce do battle with the Artsmen in hopes of wresting the crown from them. A&S currently holds a two point lead.

### STANDINGS

#### A DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Law A	3	0	158	76	6
Med A	2	1	108	75	4
Dent	2	2	126	125	4
Engineers	1	2	64	67	2
Pine Hill	1	2	99	130	2
Arts & Sc.	0	3	61	143	0

#### B DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Arts & Sc.	4	0	109	77	8
Commerce	3	1	139	86	6
Law B	2	2	113	118	4
Grads	1	3	118	142	2
Med B	1	2	74	96	2
Education	0	3	37	61	0

## SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

### BASKETBALL

Varsity:  
Sat. Feb. 13—  
Dal at St. Mary's, SMU Gym  
Wed. Feb. 17—7:30—  
Acadia at Dal, Dal Gym  
Interfac:  
Saturday, Feb. 13—  
1:00—A&S B vs. Commerce  
2:00—Med B vs. Education  
3:00—Law A vs. Engineers  
4:00—A&S A vs. Pine Hill  
Thursday, Feb. 18—  
5:00—A&S vs. Education

### HOCKEY

Varsity:  
Sat. Feb. 13—8:00 p.m.—  
Dal at N.S. Tech, Dal Rink  
Interfac:  
Sat. Feb. 13—  
1:30—Kings vs. Engineers  
2:30—Commerce vs. Dentistry  
GIRLS' SPORTS  
Basketball:  
Feb. 13—7:00 p.m.—  
UNB vs. Dal, Dal Gym  
Feb. 17—7:00 p.m.—  
Tartans at Dal, Dal Gym

## BENGALS LOSE TO "X"

Dal basketball Tigers went down again Saturday night, this time at the hands of St. Francis Xavier 62-50. The game, played at the St. F.X. Gym was cleanly played and both teams were well received by the crowd.

Dal led early in the first half by five points, 12-7 but slowly fell off their pace and at the half were down 29-18. In the second half, X retained their margin and Dal should be praised for being able to stay within hailing distance of the well-conditioned Xaverians.

The Tiger players were shocked, during the game, by the applause drifting onto the floor from the stands as the Bangals put the ball through the hoop. Rarely, or never, do fans in Antigonish applaud the opposition, but Saturday night, things were different. Maybe, they were making up for the uproar they caused earlier in the season at the hockey game in Antigonish between the same two universities.

# TIGERETTES SUFFER DOUBLE DEFEAT

## Dal Loses To Mt. A 55-39

Last Thursday night proved to be a gloomy one for the Dalhousie Tigrettes when they suffered a 55-39 defeat at the hands of the Mount Allison squad in their first intercollegiate basketball game of the season.

### Spirit Revived

The Dal squad moved onto the floor revitalized in spirit after half time. With renewed drive they managed to bring up their trailing score to within 9 points of their victors. In the last quarter Dal made their final bid, but it only served to kindle the already flaming spirit of the Mt. A. team who executed three fast lay-ups. The score at the final whistle was a fateful 55-39 in favour of Mt. A.

High calibre playing was maintained during most of the game. However, Dal, seemed to lack the stamina exhibited by their opponents as they began to fall behind in the last quarter. Their pattern of play was kept up pretty well until this crucial point of the match, and Mt. A profiting by this opportunity pulled ahead to victory. Dal appeared to have difficulty in getting the ball up the court and keeping it there. They failed to take advantage in the rebound department.

### "Mac" Top Scorer

Scoring honours for the evening went to Donna MacRae who tallied 22 of Dal's 39 points. High scorers for the Sackville team were Jean Slade 20, and Charlotte Doyle 17. Bobbie Wood, her first year as guard on the Dal varsity squad, played outstandingly for her team. Mt. A's accurate foul shots contributed much to their win having accomplished 13 out of 20 attempts. Dal did not fare as well in this field making only 5 out of 17 tries. Lineups:

Dalhousie—Donna MacRae 22, Libby MacRae 10, Jane Williams 5, Shirley Ball 2, Sheila Mason, Jean Bremner, Joanne Murphy, Janet Matheson, Bobbie Wood.



LIBBY MACRAE

Mount Allison — Jean Slade 20, Charlotte Doyle 17, Judy DeLong 10, Kim Gurd 6, Judy Kingston 2, Jean Malcolm, Kay Fanjoy, Marg Fanjoy, Jean MacIntosh, Jeanne Killebrew.

## Law Leads Trophy Race

Law has built an almost insurmountable lead in the race for the Inter-Fact All Sports Trophy. Points have been compiled for the fall and early winter seasons and Law holds a 25-point margin over runnerup Arts and Science. The Lawyers are also doing very well in interfac hockey and basketball, leading in the A division of the b'ball and also topping the A section of the hockey loop.

Commerce, who won the league trophy in 1956-1957 are well down the list and are not even a shadow of what they were in the past. In those glory days for the Moneymen, they amassed 716 points to 642 for Dentistry, who finished second. In 55-56 Law won the title with a close 51-46 point spread over Arts and Science. In 57-58, Engineers won by a large margin over runnerup Commerce — 1071-862. Arts and Science took the trophy in 58-59.



Donna MacRae has starred for Dal basketball teams two years in a row. At UNB she won the most valuable player award both years. In the two games last weekend "Mac" scored a total of 30 points. (Photos by Bissett.)



BOBBIE WOOD

Shortt 10, Christie 4, Lines 12, Morrison.

St. Mary's: T. Richards 1, R. Shea 5, Samson Beaton, Young, Mason 17, Spain 7, Chandonette 14, T. Walsh 9, Chevarella 7.

## Kings Sports

### Boys' Basketball

The King's Varsity Basketball team walloped Pine Hill 63-48 in an Exhibition game at Gorsebrook on Tuesday night, Feb. 2. Half-time score was King's 30, Pine Hill 25.

High scorer for Kings was Rollie Lines with 17 points, while teammate Jim Shortt recorded 10. For Pine Hill, G. Davidson exploded for 29 points.

Kings: Golding 8, Shortt 10, Lines 17, MacLeod 9, Hazen, Crowell 4, Moir 0, Fisher 6, Christie 9.

After leading St. Mary's 23-22 at half-time, Kings fell victims to Coach Frank Baldwin's squad 42-60 on Thursday, Feb. 4 at St. Mary's Gym.

Turning in stellar performances for St. Mary's were Bud Mason with 17, and Chandonette with 14. For Kings it was, again, Lines and Shortt in the spotlight, with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Kings: Golding 7, Moir 1, Crowell 0, Hazen, Fisher 6, MacLeod 2,

### Inter-Bay Hockey

Fern "The Man" Wentzell beat Chapel Bay single-handed in an exciting Inter-bay Hockey game last Monday, Feb. 1 at Dal Rink. Radical Wentzell blinked the red light 5 times and Strong scored a singleton, as Radical subdued Chapel 6-4.

For Chapel, Dave Knickle recorded all 4 goals, though Don Crawley and Art Peters turned in stellar performances. For the winners, George Abbott and Dave Morrison were outstanding. Opposing goalies were Norman Littlejohn for Radical, and Don MacLeod for Chapel.

### Inter-Bay Basketball

North Pole whipped Radical 54-13 and Chapel silenced Middle 38-27 in Inter-Bay games played at King's Gym this week.

Gerry Bishop's 22, and Creighton Brown's 21 for North Pole were more than enough for Radicals, whose top scorer was Bill Wells with 4 points.

Dave Douglas exploded for 19 to pace Chapel's attack against Middle whose top scorer was Mel Heit with 7 points.

Radical: Puxley 3, Neish 3, Wells 4, Snow 1, Chard 2.

North Pole: Bishop 22, Morris 6, Thompson, Brown 21, Lawis 1, Robson 4.

Chapel: Siedule 11, Douglas 19, Knickles, Peters 8.

Middle: Shepherd 6, Heit 7, LeBrun 5, Leach 2, Teed 0, MacDonald 3, Oram 4, Bessonette 0.

## Trounced By U.N.B. 67-26

Dalhousie Tigrettes suffered defeat to the UNB Red Bloomers Friday night by a score of 67-26.

The game was pretty well even at first but the Dal gals just could not seem to left the lid off the UNB basket. Lib MacRae started the game at a fast pace by dumping in a basket within the first minute. UNB missed the basket often at first but then, suddenly got "hot", intercepting many of Dal's passes by moving into them. After three minutes of play the score was 8-3 for UNB, and the Dalhousie team took a time out. Donna "Mac" MacRae came out on the court and immediately shot one up which was retaliated by Joanne Carr on a rebound shot. Score at quarter time was 13-7 for UNB.

### UNB Defence Good

The game speeded up considerably and UNB plays started to click in the second quarter. Dede Smith clicked on several lay-up shots. Dal out-played UNB in this quarter but the gals just couldn't seem to hit that basket. UNB defensive play was extremely good all through the game, Loreen MacElmon being a stand-out for the Red Bloomers. By half time Lib MacRae was high scorer for Dal with nine points and Dede Smith for UNB with 12 points.

While the girls were getting their half time pep talk the physical education students put on a display of gymnastics and a very effective "glow-worm" number with efflorescent lights.

The second half was rougher and many fouls were called. The guards continued to intercept Dal's passes and UNB racked up nine more points right away. Score at three-quarter time was Dalhousie 18, UNB 52. UNB petty well controlled the play in the last quarter. Dal's defensive play was good but the Red Bloomers' sets and lay-ups still clicked. Fouls were heavy on both teams and for the whole game UNB had 19 called on them and Dal 20. The score at full time was 67-26.

### Awards Presented

Following the closing whistle a presentation was made to the most valuable players of each team. Donna "Mac" MacRae was named Dal's most valuable player for the second year in a row and she received the trophy from UNB's coach Jean Morrison. Loreen MacElmon, UNB stand-out guard received the most valuable award trophy for UNB from their Forestry, Business Administration Queen, Heather Worsley.

High scorer for UNB was Joanne Carr with 28 points closely followed by team mate Dede Smith with 22 points. Lib MacRae was high scorer for Dal with 12 points.

### Lineups:

Dalhousie—Libby MacRae 12, Donna MacRae 8, Sheila Mason 2, Janie Williams 5, Eve Smith, Bobbie Wood, Jean Bremner, Janet Matheson and Joanne Murphy.

UNB—Dede Smith, Barbara Barnes, Joanne Carr, Sandra Pomeroy, E. Mores, Eileen Stiven, Lorraine Gardner, Biddy Wilson, Loreen MacElmon, Elaine Ross, Sharon Bekle and Dodi Armstrong.



EIGHT LOST SOULS—Above are the members of the defeated Men's Residence team. The picture was taken before the game (as noted by the smiles on the faces.) Left to right are: Joel Freeman, Reg Kimball, Bill Henry, Bob Radchuk, Dave Darabaner, Bob Cooper, Bill MacDonald and Dave Lynds.

## CUP STANDINGS

	V	F	CCR	T
Law	86	138	0	224
A&S	52	123	24	199
Medicine	69	111	0	180
Dentistry	61	102	0	163
Engineers	52	105	0	157
Commerce	0	101	0	101
Faculty	52	0	0	52

Arts and Science were the recipients of 24 "gift" points in the cross country run, due to the fact that 6 members of that faculty appeared for the race but were faced with no opposition. Each runner received 4 points for entering.



The picture above (recently smuggled out of Shirreff Hall) shows you know who guarding you know who from the ravages of Tech last week. The Tiger was placed in the middle of the hall while the girls spent the night in hopeful anxiety around him.

(Photo by an unnamed, still weary, Gazette photographer.)

## Council Unanimously Accepts Sub Committee's Report—\$10. is The Price

Tuesday night, Murray Fraser made to the Students' Council what was probably the S.U.B. Committee's last complete report.

In a recap of the Committee's accomplishments, Mr. Fraser mentioned that land has been promised when the plans now being circulated lead to a readiness to build.

The estimated total cost of the building, including all furnishings and possible rising building costs, is \$450,000. The initial burden will be borne by the students who, pending favourable reception of the referendum, will pay the \$10 boost in fee unanimously supported by the Council. Even with the increased fees, Dalhousie will still have one of the lowest council fees in Canada.

The lowest fees discovered were in effect at UNB, the amount being \$14, which, however, does not cover their athletic fees, unlike ours of \$16, which covers everything. As added encouragement, it was found that one of the highest fees existed at a western university—\$45.

The Council intends to invest this money under the supervision of the Finance Committee, and in five years, the expected returns at 6%

is expected to be \$150,000. When this is added to the original amount and to the money already in the Committee's coffers, a deficit of about \$150,000 remains.

By this means the students will be paying two-thirds of the cost, and a number of possible sources of funds remain, notably the Alumni, the Province, and the possibility of a five-year pledge of \$50 to be given by this year's graduates.

The faculties of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Arts and Science have approved the Students' Union Building in principle, while the Commerce Society became the first campus organization to openly support the prospective \$10 hike in Students' Council fees.

The referendum will be held on a classroom voting scheme February 18 and 19, as all recommendations, the affirmative contents of which are included above, were, without dissent, agreed to by the Council.

The tentative year for the beginning of construction is 1965, but it was pointed out that once the students have agreed on the building and the raise in fees, and that since the three floor split-level S.U.B.

will not be built in the expensive stone now dominating Studley Campus, the construction can be brought two or even three years earlier.

As an indication of the off-campus interest in this issue, Reg Quinn, Halifax orchestra leader, volunteered, at no charge, the services of his men at a Victory Dance should the students, as is hoped, indicate their intentions of backing the succeeding S.U.B. committee at the referendum.

At the S.U.B.-conscious meeting, the Council was informed that the Medical School will definitely enter a candidate for President as well as Vice-President of next year's Students' Council. The names to be submitted were not disclosed.

**SKATES FOUND** in SCM Office since beginning of second term. Owner may claim them there by describing them.

♦♦♦

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## McMaster Coed Out For Hire — A Normal Girl

After the beatnik-for-hire craze at the University of Toronto, a McMaster co-ed inserted the following ad in the **SILHOUETTE**, the campus newspaper:

"RENT A NORMAL GIRL! Completely equipped with flats, crinolines, bobby sox, saddle shoes, head band, white blouses, cardigans (pink or baby blue). She giggles, blushes, says 'golly' and 'gee willikers.' ADDS ZEST TO YOUR BEATNIK PARTIES! Provides a topic of conversation and ridicule. A real square! Reasonable rates. (Chaperone must be hired as well.) Decide requirements and phone—J. A. 7-5138 between 12-1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

When interviewed by **Silhouette** reporters, Miss Jones said. 'I've been thinking about this for some time, and honestly, I don't see why this venture shouldn't be a success. For a reasonable rate, I'm willing to be embarrassed at beatnik parties.'

"Of course, my chaperone must accompany me," she hastened to add. "It was really his idea in the first place. When we saw how successful the beatnik-for-hire fad was at Toronto, we decided that a similar venture in reverse might prove popular at McMaster."

The chaperone in question is Felix Bartholdy, third-year economics, who echoed Miss Jones' initial enthusiasm.

"I think it's a great idea," he emphasized. "From what I've seen here, there is a crying need for a normal girl at McMaster. This could very well fill that gap."

"And Felicity is just the girl," he went on. "She giggles, blushes, and above all is enthusiastic."

"Our prices are quite reasonable, too," he pointed out. "Five dollars hires both Felicity and myself, as chaperone, for one party. This is considerably cheaper than the Toronto venture."

"Beatniks are so poor!" chimed in Miss Jones.

So McMaster bohemians need no longer be bored, thanks to the ingenuity of a pretty freshette.

As Miss Jones said while she headed for the Buttery, "I'm available . . . for a price!"

The Gazette News Editor is enthusiastically conducting a thorough investigation into the feasibility of such a plan for Dalhousie.

## LeCercle Scorns Storm to Celebrate

Twenty-two hungry French students and three professors plodded through the results of the winter's worst snowstorm to the Hotel Central last Thursday evening, where they made the second annual Cercle Francis Banquet a great success.

Those present were there for the sheer pleasure of eating well-prepared French food served in equally French surroundings. Their adventure in eating included "poulet saute chasseur", which, for the uninformed, is chicken cooked in wine and garnished with mushrooms. Delicately prepared French pastries were served for dessert. Guests of honor at the banquet were Prof. and Madame Chavy and Prof. Aikens of the Romance Language Dept.

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held on Monday, February 15th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Womens' Common Room in the Arts Building.