

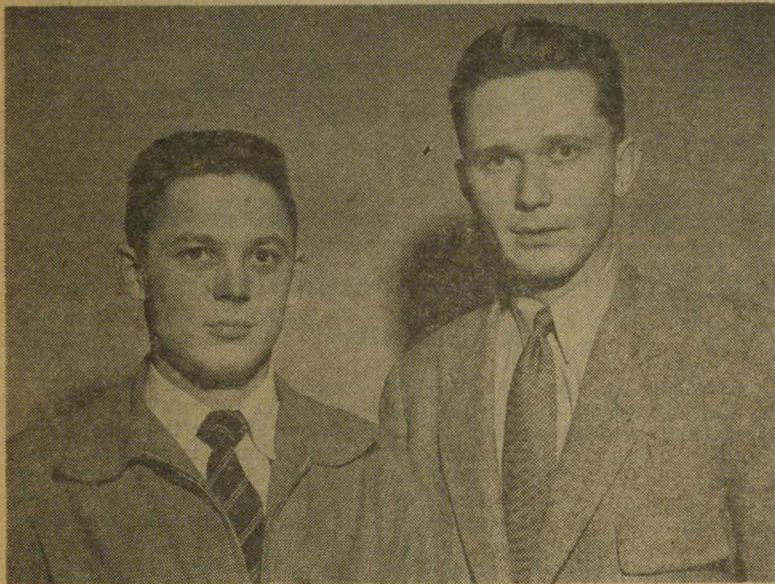
THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955

No. 10



Malcolm Smith, Law 2, and Gene Rebcook, Law 1, are shown above. They are co-chairmen of the NFCUS Committee to promote public opinion in favor of the organization's government scholarship plan.

Smith, Rebcook Chair Group For NFCUS Scholarship Plan

In cooperation with other universities across Canada, Dalhousie will launch a vigorous campaign to arouse the interest of the public on the need for Federal Government aid to University students.

Co-chairmen of the Dalhousie NFCUS sub-committee on student financial aid are Malcolm Smith, Law 2 and Eugene Rebcook, Law 1. Malcolm Smith took his Arts at King's University and has been very active in campus activities; he is on the Phi Kappa Pi executive and has been the Dal correspondent for the Halifax Chronicle-Herald for the past two years. He served as Cabinet Minister in the Mock Parliament, was a Gazette writer and also won the Prince Cup at King's for public speaking.

New Canteen Helps Return

If students were not in good spirits after receiving their marks at the opening of the new term, the change in the canteen was enough to put them in a good mood. When tired feet dragged from the Arts Building to the Men's Residence, their eyes were opened to an almost unbelievable sight. A spacious, bright and clean room greeted the eye. The old Book Store was removed and is now in the East Common room, and the little back room torn out to enlarge the canteen. Tables and chairs have been installed for the students' comfort.

Restful, pale green walls with drapes to match, have replaced the faded walls and dingy window blinds. A new counter at the west end of the canteen was built, and the old "horseshoe" counter removed. It's also nice to be able to see the cigarettes and chocolate bars in one place, instead of having to run around the corner of the counter and back again to see what kind they have.

This past week has proved the change to be successful. Congestion at the counter has been reduced, and students can now eat their meals in peace. Asked if they were in favor of the new canteen students have answered a definite yes.

Tories Plan Two Meetings

Political activity on the campus is expected to get a boost this week, with the Progressive Conservatives providing the impetus. The Tories have scheduled two meetings for the next two days, with plans to be made for local Parliamentary sessions and for sending the Dalhousie delegation to the Maritime University Student Parliament in Fredericton.

The campus wide meeting will be held Thursday in 222 Arts. As there is no P.C. group outside the Law School, it is expected that a committee from the lawyer's organization will head the meeting. Pat Nowlan, Law 3, has announced that the P.C. Club of the Law School will meet at noon on Wednesday, and one of the topics of discussion will be campus-wide activities. All interested in politics and the party are invited to be present on Thursday in 222 Arts.

First Round Debate Sked

The remainder of the first round schedule for interfaculty debates was announced last week by Art Stone, Law 3, president of Sodales. It is as follows:

- Jan. 13—Arts & Science 1 vs Law 6
- Jan. 14—Arts & Science 3 vs Law 3
- Jan. 17—Arts & Science 4 vs Law 5
- Jan. 18—Arts & Science 2 vs Law 13
- Jan. 19—Graduate Studies 1 vs Law 1
- Jan. 21—Delta Gamma 2 vs Law 7
- Jan. 24—Law 11 vs Law 12

All debates will be held in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building, unless notices are posted otherwise. Debates must begin at 1:30 in the afternoon. Participants are asked to pay strict attention to these rules.

HEY-GIVE BLOOD!

Red Cross Drive Starts Next Week

Next week Dalhousie and King's students will be called on to give blood — the magic fluid which helps to save the lives of others. Universities all across Canada are engaged in Third Annual Intercollegiate Blood Donor Competition. The clinic will be held at the Dalhousie Men's Residence on January 18th, 19th and 20th from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Last year Dalhousie and King's students donated 572 bottles of blood. This year the Red Cross has set a target of 600 donors from Dal and King's students. It is hoped that this target will be met and exceeded as 700 bottles of whole blood and plasma are needed weekly in Nova Scotia and 1600 bottles of blood are required per month in Halifax hospitals alone.

The Corpusele Cup, the inter-university trophy which is given to the university making the most blood donations, is again being sought by all Canadian universities taking part in the Intercollegiate Blood Donor Competition. The Corpusele Cup was won by Mount Allison last year. The Oland Trophy will be awarded to the faculty which has the largest percentage of blood donors. Pharmacy won last year with 95 percent donation.

A trophy donated by "Butsy" O'Brien will be awarded to the fraternity with the highest percentage of donors. Four fraternities, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Psi won the inter-fraternity trophy last year with a percentage of 100% each.

In order to meet the needs of Canadian Hospitals and the patients they serve, the Canadian Red Cross has undertaken the task of organizing a completely free National Blood Transfusion Service. To date, the Service is operating in several provinces. In full operation, this service is able to meet the daily needs of every hospital and the requirements of any national disaster or other emergencies. The success of this undertaking depends upon the response of people all across the nation who will give their blood freely so that no life may be needlessly lost.

The normal human adult of average weight has approximately 12 to 13 pints of blood in his body. Surely every university student can donate one pint of blood to the worthy cause of helping to save human lives.

Comm Goes For Sweaters

Richard Brookfield, president of the Dalhousie Commerce Club, has announced that the annual Sweater Dance will be held in the gym on Friday, January 14, from 9 - 1, with Pete Power's Orchestra supplying the music. Highlighting the program will be the selection of a Sweater Queen from among the crowd by the executive of the Commerce Club. Last year's Sweater Queen was Sheila Piercey.

Although it is supposed to be a secret, it has leaked out through the grapevine that a surprise fashion show will be presented at the dance, and it should be especially enjoyed by all the ladies present.

Chaperoning at the Sweater Dance will be Professor and Mrs. Stanley Cummings, Professor Wilfred Berman and Tew Irwin.

Tickets are \$1.50 a couple.

Tuesday, January 18
Gym, 12 Noon
STUDENT FORUM
N.F.C.U.S. Question

Eastern SCM Meets Here

The Atlantic Provinces Regional Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada was sponsored by the Dalhousie unit of SCM. The conference opened December 31, 1954 and continued until January 2, 1955. Attending the conference were: four delegates from Mount Allison SCM, ten from Dalhousie, six from the Acadia unit, and two from the University of New Brunswick. Representing the National office of SCM was Miss Rhoda Palfrey, Toronto, mission secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

The theme of the conference was "Christian Responsibility and the College Community" with Rev. Earl Hawkesworth as theme speaker, assisted by Dr. George Grant.

Mr. Hawkesworth is a graduate of Acadia University in Arts and in Theology, and is at present field representative of that college. His series of three talks dealt with what the church traditionally should say, what the Church has to say, and what students in the Universities, and mature people in general are required to say if they recognize God as Creator and Father.

Dr. Grant, who is a professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie presented a paper on "A Christian Commentary on High Education." In his paper, Dr. Grant presented a clear, thought-provoking analysis of today's situations, which are quite accurately mirrored in our colleges and Churches. He said that the life of contemplation is almost entirely non-existent and scorned, and unthinking activity is dominant in our society.

On Friday and Saturday mornings worship was conducted by Bob Davis of King's, in the King's College Chapel. Following these services, and on Sunday mornings also, the delegates went to the Engineers' Common Room for an hour's Bible Study, led by Bob Davis. The study was concerned with the first three chapters of St. Paul's epistle to the Colossians. There were small groups for active discussions, and each group decided on certain points to be brought up in the general discussion which followed. During the Conference, evening worship was conducted by each of the Student Christian Movements represented: Acadia, U.N.B., Mt. Allison and Dalhousie. On Sunday morning delegates attended various city churches of their own preference.

On the evening of the first of January there was a Panel Discussion on Work Camps. On the panel were Fred Neal, Ester Harrison, and Rev. Earl Hawkesworth, all former directors of work camps. Fred Neal, Dalhousies' general secretary, gave an outline of the general purposes of these camps. Summer work camps provide an opportunity for university students to study problems of the current social, economic and industrial situations in Canada, while also earning money to finance their college courses. Ester Harrison, graduate of University of British Columbia, and present general secretary of UNB talked on Mental Health work camps, and Fred talked about Industrial work camps in particular. Mr. Hawkesworth told about Agricultural work camps, and some of the experiences he had as director of one in Dixie, Ontario

(continued on page 3)



Commerce Queen. — Helen Scammell, recently chosen Commerce Queen candidate, is shown above.

Scammell Is Money Choice

The Dalhousie Commerce Company has recently announced its choice of Helen Scammell, Arts 4, as its candidate in the Munro Day Campus Queen contest. Helen was a junior class princess last year, and is a very popular girl on the campus.

During her four years at Dal, Helen has held several positions of importance. She is this year's president of the Arts and Science Society, and served as its vice-president last year. She has spent four years on the Gazette, as reporter, co-news editor, CUP editor, and is this year features editor. Campus Life editor of Pharos for two years, Helen was also elected to the office of 2nd vice-president of the Students' Council last year and this. She is vice-president of the NFCUS committee, the Philosophy Club and Pi Beta Phi, where she has served on the Executive Council, and received a scholarship award. Her majors are English and Philosophy.

Interviewers Here Soon

Interviewing teams from the Defence Research Board and the Civil Service Commission will visit Dalhousie this month to discuss employment with interested students. The D.R.B. team will be available in Room 211, Arts and Administration Building from 9:30 onwards on January 17 and 18, and representatives of C.S.C. will be available in the rooms listed below on January 18 and 19.

A number of notices relating to particular positions have already been distributed and application forms may be obtained from the registrar.

The D.R.B. team are interested in graduate students and those of this year's graduating class. They are prepared to interview, as well, first-class students especially those within a year of graduation, who are looking for summer employment. The Defence Research Board is unable to employ students who are not Canadian citizens or British subjects.

The Civil Service Commission team's schedule is as follows:

James R. Neville will discuss opportunities of interest to students in Arts and the Social Sciences in Room 151, Arts and Administration Building, on January 18 and 19.

Miss Dorothy Cadwell will discuss opportunities for women in the public service in Room 359, Arts and Administration Building, January 18 and 19.

V. M. Clarkson and Dr. James M. Harrison will discuss opportuni-

Exam Results Claim Toll

Christmas exam results posted in the basement of the Arts Building claimed the attention of most returning students early last week. The Gazette sent two reporters to survey the results with an eye to comparative figures, and their comment on returning was that the Freshmen must have found their first exams rather rough. Figures below give an indication of what they meant. The columns show the number of students who wrote exams in most of the larger classes, the numbers that passed and failed, and the percentage of passes.

| Class | W | P | F | % of Passes |
|--------------|-----|-----|----|-------------|
| English 1 | 137 | 89 | 48 | 65 |
| English 1A | 50 | 19 | 31 | 38 |
| English 2 | 196 | 124 | 72 | 63 |
| History 1 | 96 | 66 | 30 | 70 |
| Philosophy 1 | 62 | 51 | 11 | 82 |
| Latin 1 | 38 | 16 | 22 | 42 |
| Latin 2 | 62 | 52 | 10 | 84 |
| French 1 | 88 | 43 | 45 | 49 |
| French 2 | 62 | 44 | 18 | 71 |
| Spanish 1 | 43 | 27 | 16 | 62 |
| German 1A | 38 | 31 | 7 | 81 |
| Psychology 1 | 84 | 72 | 12 | 85 |
| Pol. Sc. 1 | 77 | 59 | 18 | 77 |
| Economics 1 | 69 | 44 | 25 | 64 |
| Commerce 1 | 47 | 28 | 19 | 60 |
| Math 1 | 202 | 106 | 96 | 52 |
| Math 2 | 81 | 62 | 19 | 76 |
| Biology 1 | 153 | 85 | 68 | 55 |
| Zoology 2 | 45 | 27 | 18 | 60 |
| Chem. 1 | 191 | 110 | 81 | 57 |
| Chem. 2 | 138 | 88 | 50 | 63 |
| Chem. 4 | 58 | 44 | 14 | 76 |
| Geology 1 | 53 | 23 | 30 | 43 |
| Physics 1 | 185 | 99 | 86 | 53 |
| Drawing 1 | 55 | 43 | 12 | 78 |
| Surveying 1 | 56 | 40 | 16 | 71 |

These results are not official, but were compiled from the lists posted in the Arts Building. The unfortunate percentages may be heartened to know that marks usually seem to go up at the end of the year — if you study harder.

Text Price Report Begun

The N.F.C.U.S. sub-committee on Textbook Investigation at Dalhousie University hopes to officially release its survey within the next three weeks. This was announced last week by committee chairman George Travis, who said that to date, four Universities have replied to Dalhousie queries. The committee hopes to receive further information within the next two weeks, but an additional period will be required to analyse data and prepare the report.

In December, queries were sent to twenty-one NFCUS Chairmen located in all the major Canadian Universities. A circular containing a listing of virtually every elementary course with the textbook and its price used at Dal comprised the query. The Dal Committee realized that textbooks vary in each University, but it was felt that by sending a large listing of books, the report would be more adequate. From the replies received thus far, the committee said it was obvious that Dal's book prices compared most favorably with those in other Canadian Universities. Additional information on textbook stores and management would probably comprise the main bulk of the report, said the committee chairman.

ties of interest to students in the Physical Science in Room 34, Science Building, on January 19 only. Interviewers will be available daily from 9:30.

Mr. Neville will also address a meeting of the Commerce Society in Room 44, Arts and Administration Building on January 18. The meeting will be open to any interested students, regardless of Faculty.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE TRAVIS Sc.55

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FREELY AND WILLINGLY

Within the next ten days, the annual Blood Donor Clinic will once again visit the Dalhousie and Kings campus. Sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross, this clinic has met with varied success at Dalhousie in past year. This year the student organizers hope for better support when the students give their blood, and it is sincerely hoped that every healthy student, undergraduate and post graduate, will respond eagerly to the Red Cross request.

Blood Donor clinics have been held at Dalhousie for several years. Three years ago, the idea of a national competition among university students was conceived, and a trophy appropriately called the "Corpuscle Cup" was established for the national competition. Supporters of the Blood Donor drive at Dalhousie further aided the competition by establishing awards among fraternities and faculties within this university.

Awards of this kind undoubtedly aid the Blood Donor Drive, but in urging your support of the 1955 Blood Donor Clinic, the Gazette hopes that loyalty to your faculty, fraternity and university will not be the foremost reason for giving your blood.

At the present time, the Blood Donor Bank in Nova Scotia has limited resources. The demand for blood almost exceeds the supply and if an emergency occurs, the strain on Nova Scotia's Blood Bank will be too great. In a world where mass destruction can occur in a split-second, such a condition is not healthy.

Indeed, such a condition is a state of alarm, and it is the duty of every citizen to remedy this situation in the only possible way. Money and verbal support are not enough. What is more important is blood and plenty of it. During the clinic's stay at Dalhousie, all students who are in a good state of health should give their blood and give it freely.

The Blood Donor Clinic is asking you for your support. Give it wholeheartedly. Regard the Blood Donor Drive not only as in the interests of your society or university, but also in the interests of your fellow man. Give freely and give willingly.

* * * *

On the front page of the Gazette is a list of the percentages of passes and failures in the Christmas Examinations held at Dalhousie University. It has been the custom in the past to publish these marks. They have not been published with a view to putting the students or the university in a poor light.

This year there were a few complaints that publishing the percentages of failures would make it appear that the students were extremely dull and unscholastic. This is not the case at all.

It is felt that by publishing the marks it indicates that Dalhousie is not a snap university. It shows that the examinations are not marked easily, with a view to having the student appear as a genius, but rather the rigidity of the marking only proves that a degree from Dalhousie is a degree worth having.

N.F.C.U.S. Asks Support In Federal Govt. Scholarship Campaign

In just a little more than a week the students of Dalhousie University will decide by referendum whether they wish to remain a member of the National Federation of Canadian University students. The referendum comes at a time when every other member of NFCUS is in the midst of its local campaign to stir up public support in favor of a system of federal government scholarships for deserving young Canadians. And it is on the basis of this nation-wide campaign that NFCUS is asking you to vote to remain a member of Canada's only national organization of university students.

Immediately, you may ask: What has NFCUS done for me? Or, how is this scholarship campaign going to benefit me? The answer is quite simple. The scholarship campaign will not benefit you. It may benefit your children, or the children of your friends who are not at university now, because they can't afford it. Many of you have friends or know of many young people who were unable to obtain a university education simply because they or their parents could not afford it. Yet these same young people would have provided just as much, for Canada, in some cases more, as those attending university at the present time. That is why you are asked to support NFCUS at Dalhousie — so that the national organization will remain intact and so that the Dal committee of NFCUS can go ahead with its part in the campaign to stir up public opinion in favor of a system of national scholarships provided by the federal government.

Most of you probably know that a NFCUS committee has already been received by the Prime Minister with their brief outlining in general form the proposed scholarship scheme. Briefly, NFCUS is asking the federal government to pay out five and a half million dollars to ten thousand young Canadians over a four-year period. This would mean that each scholarship or

Student Health Service Changes Announced

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

January 6, 1955.

Dear Sir,
The following is a letter I received recently which of interest to the student body.

December 11, 1954.

Mr. Victor Burstall,
President of Students' Council,
Students' Council Office,
Dalhousie University,
Studley.

Dear Mr. Burstall,
Subsequent to a meeting of the Students' Health Committee at which you were present, and where changes in the Students' Health set up were discussed and passed, I would like to outline these changes to the Students' Council and student body and by an announcement in the Gazette should you consider it advisable. New regulations will appear in next year's calendar, and in general the following are the proposed changes in Students' Health:

1. All students will receive a complete examination including a chest x-ray on entering the university.
2. In subsequent years students will be required only to fill out a medical questionnaire, and have their height and weight checked, and receive an annual chest x-ray. All this is to be done at the time of registration.
3. Students, that in their freshman year are found to be in a low medical category may be required to have annual complete medical examinations.
4. Any student subsequent to their freshman year who wishes to have an annual complete medical examination may do so and should contact the Students' Health Service for an appointment.

The above changes are proposed to eliminate the unnecessary examination of healthy students, and the financial saving is to be used to increase benefits to the students along the line of x-ray, laboratory, hospitalization and consultations with physicians.

The increase in benefits more or less following along the following plan. (1) The Students' Health Service will endeavor to pay for all x-ray, laboratory tests recommended through the Students' Health Service up to a maximum of \$30. The Students' Health Service will be responsible for 6 days hospitalization in the wards of the Victoria General Hospital at the new rate of \$9. per day. This rate will include all x-rays, operating room, and laboratory tests done at the hospital during the period of hospitalization. The Students' Health Service will continue to pay consultation charges at the rate of one consultation per illness. However, charges for glasses and other appliances will still be the responsibility of the student. The Students' Health Committee proposes to continue to accept the responsibility for any injury occurring athletic events within the university.

It is felt that the above changes will be acceptable to the student body in that it affords them greater protection for acute illnesses and at the same time does not unnecessarily use up the Students' Health fees in routine procedures. Trusting that you will give this the required publicity,

Yours sincerely,

W. A. Murray, M.D.
Director of Dalhousie Students' Health Service.

It can readily be seen, the new policy is to give increased protection to students once the malady is discovered, rather than to allocate a majority of the budget to physical examination or normal healthy students. Dr. Murray has carried out a statistical analysis of the Student Health Service Records which indicate that the percentage of new cases discovered subsequent to the first physical examination is negligible. The new procedure will also be more akin to those in effect at other universities.

On behalf of all students I should like to sincerely thank Dr. Murray for his work in this respect. I have no doubt but that the change is one for the better.

Sincerely,
Signed Victor Burstall.

Correction

In the ninth issue of the Gazette, a letter signed by Matt Epstein was published. This was not a letter to the Editor, but was a part of the features' column "Fresh Out of Ether", written by co-authors under the nom-de-plume of Arcades Ambo. In an inter-office mixup, Mr. Epstein's name was inadvertently added to the article. The Gazette wishes to apologize for this mistake.

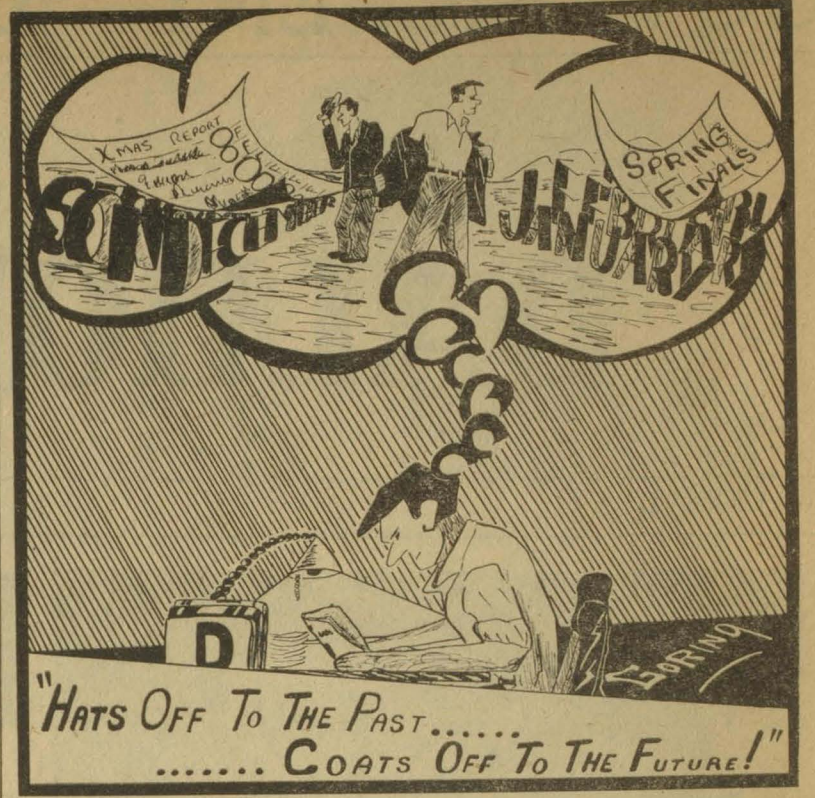
NOTICES

Students who wish to apply for admission to the DALHOUSIE MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS IN SEPTEMBER, 1955, may now obtain application forms at the Registrar's Office.

Students who plan to apply for admission to the Dalhousie Dental School this year should arrange for an interview with Dean J. D. McLean before the end of the present session. For an appointment please call 3-4547.

bursary holder would receive an average of five hundred dollars a year and with most male students able to save roughly six hundred dollars, they would be able to obtain a university education without depending upon others for financial help.

If you think such a scholarship campaign is worthwhile, you should vote for Dalhousie remaining a member of NFCUS. If you think anyone who can't afford a university education doesn't deserve one then you'll probably vote against NFCUS.



W.U.S. Establishes Sanatorium Ward In Japan

A few weeks ago the first students were admitted to the new WUS student ward attached to the Inada Noborito Sanatorium, near Tokyo, Japan. Here they will be able to recover from tuberculosis and, at the same time, continue their studies under competent academic supervision. This is the first student sanatorium ward to be constructed in Japan, although it is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 Japanese students suffer from T.B.

Plans for the sanatorium were drawn up in 1951, and a big fund-raising campaign was launched by the Japanese WUS Committee. In addition, in the summer of 1951 and 1952, international work camps were organized to enable overseas students to work side-by-side with Japanese students in clearing the site for the sanatorium, digging ditches for drains and foundations, etc.

The appeal raised \$10,000 from Japanese students, who had never before contributed to a self-help project of this kind. An additional \$10,000 was allocated from the international funds of WUS, and the Japanese Committee was able to secure gifts of some of the building materials. Construction of the building began in 1953 and was completed this summer.

The new sanatorium is the third to be built by WUS to help

TB students in Asia. The first was opened in 1951 at Tambaram, near Madras, India; the second in 1953 at Shillong, in Assam. In addition, WUS has sent supplies of drugs to the student sanatorium in Rangoon, Burma, and has assisted in the development of a similar sanatorium at Tjisarua, in Western Java, Indonesia. During the present session, if sufficient funds are raised, a student ward will be opened at Pakem Sanatorium, near Djokjakarta in Indonesia, and work will commence on the construction of a \$80,000 student sanatorium near Istanbul, Turkey.

The construction of a whole network of student sanatoria in Asia and the Middle East reflects the basic WUS policy of providing treatment for tubercular students as near as possible to their homes or places of study; WUS does not support, on medical grounds, the transporting of sick students over long distances to large international sanatoria, however good their facilities may be.

Since 1954, WUS has also provided funds to assist the construction or equipping of student sanatoria in many European countries, including Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Italy, Poland, Rumania and Sweden.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary of World University Service of Canada, will be visiting the Dal campus next week.

The NFCUS committee tried to get permission to hang banners from Canadian and American universities on the new green walls of the new green canteen.

Many people have asked about the Students Health service this year. Council president Vic Burstall provides some of the answers in a letter to the editor on page two.

Team captains, and anyone else concerned, are asked to turn in money from the sale of WUSC—Arts and Science calendars right away.

The student publication of UNB, The Brunswickian, solved its pre-Christmas-no-news-edition problem quite simply.

All students are urged to attend the Forum on the NFCUS question next Tuesday in the gym.

Art Contest For Students

A national art contest will be held at Toronto University from January 31 to February 4 for all Canadian university students.

All students at Dalhousie can enter this contest and can submit ten paintings. There will be no entry fee to the National Contest.

After February 4, the winning pictures will be sent on tour to as many participating universities as possible.

The following can be submitted for the contest: oil paintings, water color paintings, drawings or prints.

All students who participated in the Art Exhibition held at Dalhousie last spring are invited to submit paintings for the contest.

The Toronto University NFCUS committee is handling the con-

Expansion Program Success In Toronto, Dr. Kerr Says

Subscriptions of about \$700,000 in support of the current expansion program of Dalhousie University have resulted to date from a special campaign in the Toronto area under the leadership of J. Gerald Godsoe, C.B.E., chairman, and Burnham L. Mitchell, vice-chairman, President A. E. Kerr announced yesterday.

S.C.M.—

(Continued from page one)

in 1946. This panel was particularly relevant to the rest of the conference, as it illustrated the application of the Christian religion to the 1955 industrial, mental health, agricultural and governmental situations.

On December 31st there was a New Year's Eve Party in the Engineers' Common Room, which was decorated most festively with balloons, streamers and mistletoe.

Guests at this party were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Granter and Professor John Graham.

Two members of the Japanese Student Christian Movement, now studying in Toronto, were visitors at the conference.

Dr. H. L. Bronson, Professor emeritus of Physics at Dalhousie represented the Advisory Board at the sessions.

One of the recommendations of the conference was that a similar one be held next year.

The Atlantic Provinces Regional Conference was one of three sponsored by the SCM this Christmas.

Squads Sought For Badminton

All persons, male or female, wishing to try out for the Varsity badminton squads this year are asked to sign their names on the lists posted in the gym before January 15th.

test and expect the contest to be very successful. Entries must be submitted not later than January 25.

"It is particularly heartening," he said, "that the Toronto appeal has brought a ready response from financial and industrial corporations, which recognize the national service being performed by Dalhousie."

Dr. Kerr pointed out that, as an endowed university depending largely on private benefactions, Dalhousie must look for support from friends, business interests, and all who believe in the institution's contribution to higher education.

"The subscriptions received from corporations as a result of this appeal are now being supplemented by other gifts from individual members of the Alumni living in the Toronto area, and this evidence of Dalhousians' loyalty to their Alma Mater, of course, is gratifying to all of us at Dalhousie," said Dr. Kerr.

Other members of Mr. Godsoe's and Mr. Mitchell's committee included: Henry Borden, C. F. W. Burns, E. G. Burton, W. J. Horsey, Hugh Lawson, Harold Leather, Major-General A. Bruce Matthews, K. M. Sedgewick, W. P. Scott, J. S. D. Tory, H. M. Turner and Stanley Wedd.

Mr. Godsoe is a distinguished alumnus of Dalhousie who has won national prominence in business and public service.

Mr. Mitchell is also a Trustee of the Toronto General Hospital, a Director of the Montreal Trust Company, and has been identified with various positions of public service in Ontario and other parts of Canada.

Gratified by the outstanding success of the Toronto appeal, the Board of Governors of Dalhousie now plans to conduct similar campaigns in other important centres, Dr. Kerr said yesterday.



During a rehearsal for "Arsenic and Old Lace" last week in the Engineering Common Room, Carol Vincent (left) directs a tense moment. In the scene are Jeanette LeBurn, as Aunt Abby, Graeme Nicholson, Teddy, John Nichols as Harper, and Brenda Murphy as Aunt Martha. The play will be on stage next week.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" Hits Campus Next Thursday

The Glee Club's first production of the second term will be on stage in the gym next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. "Arsenic and Old Lace," a hilarious comedy, has one of the longest runs on Broadway to its credit, and is styled to please Dalhousie audiences immensely.

No Cuts In Trolley Fares

In December a Dal student delegation met with Mr. N. T. Smith, Manager of the Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. to discuss student rates on the trolley coaches in Halifax.

Mr. Smith was very sympathetic towards the delegation but stated that he was unable to grant the request for reduced trolley coach rates as they were set by the Public Utilities Board.

Mr. Mitchell, an ative of Merigomish, Pictou County, Nova Scotia, is Vice-President and Director of the Royal Bank of Canada. He has served the Royal Bank in various positions from St. John's to Vancouver.

Mr. Mitchell is also a Trustee of the Toronto General Hospital, a Director of the Montreal Trust Company, and has been identified with various positions of public service in Ontario and other parts of Canada.

Mr. Mitchell has maintained a keen interest in its welfare and progress. Following a term as Supervisor of Ontario branches, he was appointed Assistant General Manager of the Royal Bank in 1935.

Mr. Mitchell is also a Trustee of the Toronto General Hospital, a Director of the Montreal Trust Company, and has been identified with various positions of public service in Ontario and other parts of Canada.

Gratified by the outstanding success of the Toronto appeal, the Board of Governors of Dalhousie now plans to conduct similar campaigns in other important centres, Dr. Kerr said yesterday.

In the starring roles of Abby and Martha Brewster will be Jeanette LeBrun and Brenda Murphy. Brenda was seen in "As You Like It" a year ago, but Jeanette has never appeared in a major dramatic production before.

Dave Murray will play the Boris Karloff part of Johnathan, with Dave Brown as his assistant in crime, Dr. Einstein. Graeme Nicholson portrays Teddy Roosevelt, the not-altogether brother of Abby and Martha.

Mr. Turner, who obtained his Grade XII certificate from Morrison High School, Glace Bay, with high standing, entered Dalhousie this autumn and intends to proceed to studies leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery after the completion of the required courses in Arts and Science.

Turner Wins Scholarship

Gerald G. Turner, 87 North Street, Glace Bay, has been awarded a Cape Breton Club of Halifax Bursary at Dalhousie University, President A. E. Kerr announced yesterday.

The Cape Breton Club of Halifax Bursary is awarded to a student who is a native of Cape Breton whose home is still there.

Ability and personal character are considered in determining the award. The bursary, as its name indicates, was established by the Cape Breton Club of Halifax.

Council, '56 Hold Dances

On Friday evening, Jan 7, the Students' Council brought Dal's social life back into the swing with a big dance in the gym. Free to all Dal students, the dance was attended by a huge crowd, which enjoyed the rhythms of Pete Power's orchestra under a glow of pink and yellow lights.

Tonight, Jan. 11, one of the biggest social events of the year, the Junior Prom, is taking place in the gym. This semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Junior Class Committee under Jackie Galloway, is to be Cabaret style. In addition to the dreamy music of Don Warner, another treat is in store, the selection of a Junior Queen from among five lovely candidates: Janet Conrad, Jackie Galloway, Carolyn Fleming, Ann Thompson and Carol Vincent.

Smith—

(Continued from Page One)

and Board of Trade. One of these groups has been approached unofficially, and was keenly interested in working towards federal aid for students.

Editorials have appeared in the Halifax paper stating the need for public support for student aid as proposed by the NFCUS delegation to the Prime Minister. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been carrying a number of items on the campaign on the national network.

In February, a group of Dal student leaders will meet with the Premier of Nova Scotia and members of the local cabinet to gain government support for the student aid programme.

University officials across Canada have indicated the need for such financial assistance and have submitted a brief to the Massey Commission urging immediate action on the matter.

Within a few weeks dozens of students at Dalhousie will be asked to fill out a questionnaire on the cost of attending university, such items as summer employment, tuition costs, part-time employment, and financial problems will be dealt with in the questionnaire.

The object of the campaign is to obtain 5 1/2 million dollars from the Federal Government over a period of four years in order to assist 10,000 students. Such a programme will be broad enough to assist the valuable "good" all around student as well as the merely brilliant, but not so broad as to be revolutionary.

The following students are working on the NFCUS sub-committee for government assistance: David Peel, Bill Ingarfield, Kenneth Pryke, David York, Ron Pugsley, Helen Scammell, Charlie Baxter, George McMahon and Pat Fownes.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

Dalhousie vs. St. Francis Xavier — Memorial Rink

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Impressions of Senate Debate on McCarthy

by ALLAN MARSHALL

PART I

I went down to Washington on the last day of general debate on the resolution to censure Senator McCarthy, and the first day of voting. The galleries had been packed on the first day of debate, much less so on later days, although McCarthy supporters were still coming. (Does the losing side fight harder?) On the day I was there the galleries were full but no more. To get in, I needed a pass from the office of a Maryland Senator. This was on the third floor of the Senate Office Building, a sort of monumental Italian Renaissance rectangular doughnut. There had been talk of severe inspection of all visitors after the shooting in the House of Representatives last year. The only precaution they took with me consisted of asking me for my address perhaps John Hopkins University sounded safe.

Outside the Capitol stood a large group of newspaper photographers. I asked what was going on, and they told me that they were waiting for a car to bring a batch of pro-McCarthy petitions, but that is putting it mildly. The petitions arrived later, while I was in the Senate chamber, in an armoured car, no less, and protected by guards carrying loaded revolvers. They got no farther than the entrance hall in that style: it is against the rules to bring weapons into the Capitol, and the Capitol police stopped them. The petitions, however, got farther than the guards. A few of them were shown to Vice President Nixon, while he was off the floor. I don't know if the Senators saw them or not. At any rate, they did not cause any debate on the floor, except for a request that the Sergeant-at-Arms look into the matter of the armed guards.

The Senate sits in a small room, but it is surrounded by wide galleries, therefore, looking into the Senate chamber is like looking into the top of a shallow box. The colour scheme is unusual, and restful. The floor is covered with a patterned mauve carpet, the walls are pastel green if I remember correctly, the presiding officer's chair is set in a recess of dark stained marble, the ceiling is off white, and the desks are mahogany. There are sofas for the senators at the edge of the chamber, and the atmosphere is rather cosy. The senators talk to one another rather than orate, and debate is rather informal even though the parliamentary rules are strict and well enforced.

The senators sit in a horseshoe formation: four rows, cut in half by an aisle to separate Democrats

Feature Editorial

The above article is the first in a series, written exclusively for the Gazette by a former Dalhousian, Allan Marshall, who is now studying at John's Hopkins University in Maryland. While at Dalhousie Mr. Marshall distinguished himself in the study of physics, history, political science and economics, proving his ability to discuss the above issue.

There are one or two positions available on the features pages for reporters, who are interested in this type of work. Salary is a maximum of 25 pts. per annum, depending upon the amount and quality of the article submitted. For further information see the feature editor.

If from time to time you read an article on the feature pages with which you disagree, remember that these pages express student opinions, that should be respected as such, apart from whether you agree with the expressed opinion or not. It would be a poor student newspaper that would curb a student from submitting constructive criticism on various aspects of student affairs. Since they are opinions, however, the reader should not take it for granted that these are necessarily the opinions of the editorial staff of the Gazette.

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(on the left) from Republicans (on the right). The majority and minority floor leaders have the best seats: first row on the aisle, left and right. Senator Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, is tall, well built, with a good speaking voice, impressive manner, and (this time) a bad case. He decided at the last minute not to go along with the McCarthy resolution: rather a blow for Eisenhower. His disputes with the Administration are driving him over toward the right wing. A little later, Senator Johnson of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, (tall, thin, with grizzled hair and a small bold spot, a quiet voice, a mild manner, and soberly dressed) got into the debate. He said that he would vote for censure. Both of them stated their opinions as announcements, so I gather that they had not got into the debate before. I must say that I am rather surprised to learn that in one of the most important senatorial debates (the senators knew it was important and said so repeatedly), the two most important senators took no part in it whatever until the end: one having just made up his mind and other speaking only because he disagreed with the first. Neither made any attempt to convince the other senators, and neither went into the merits of the case except that Knowland suggested that the Senate had no authority to censure McCarthy for acts committed in an earlier Congress. It is disappointing to see senators trying to get out of a debate: they ought to be getting into it.



JUDGING FROM THE RUSH, ALL THE ENGLISH STUDENTS SEEMED TERRIFICALLY ANXIOUS TO WRITE THEIR EXAM!!

Campus Comments

What's Your Opinion of the New Canteen?

In my opinion, the renovated canteen is a decided improvement over the old one. The color scheme is pleasing, and the atmosphere is ever so much more cheerful. Most important of all, it is clean, and to keep it that way, I have one suggestion—that the floor be washed once a week. The new set-up is much easier on the waitresses who don't have to travel so far.—Lalia Dauphinee.

The new canteen is definitely better in many respects. It seats many more people, and the table arrangement allows you to get together with your friends with less conflict and congestion than in the old canteen. Various campus groups can get together for meetings with more success than before. There is only one criticism I have to offer—there is still not enough counter space and thus the service is no faster than before.—Anne Churchill.

I agree with most people that the new setup in the new canteen is very good, and I think that when we get more used to it, it will be better. Now, however, the students are inclined to stay around the counter when just running in for a bottle of pop or a bottle of milk. This causes congestion at the counter—the students should move to a table immediately and make room for someone else. One thing I don't like is the idea of chocolate milk going up to 13 cents—true, you can get your refund on the bottle, but sometimes it takes so long that it's not worth the effort.—Julie Dobson.

The new canteen looks pretty good to me in a lot of ways, but I still think there could be some improvement. I wish there was some place to hang your coat, because I usually end up slinging it over the table or else on the back of a chair, with the coat-tails hanging in the dirt. This idea of chocolate milk costing 13 cents doesn't appeal to me, because I usually feel too cheap to go and ask for a nickel back. However, some fellow with ambition could make a living off the canteen by taking a basket, collecting all the bottles and cashing in.—Maurice Lloyd

THE KING'S COLUMN

The post-mortems having been attended to quickly, King's men and women showed their customary resilience last week as they bounced back from their brooding states to resume the cheerful, carefree routine of student life. No organized activities had yet been resumed for the winter term but it was expected that another week would have a different tale to tell.

Among the many who took up a station at King's following the Christmas holidays was a distinguished newcomer, Rev. John Hibbotts. Having recently completed extensive post-graduate studies at Oxford, he joined the divinity faculty this month and became one of the youngest priests to hold a post on a teaching faculty in the Anglican Church in Canada.

The chapel, library and dining room were all functioning on

schedule as soon as the students got back. Classes also resumed at once and, in no time at all, the last tangible link with the leisure and gaiety of the holidays was snapped.

The re-organization of student activities for the new term was being eagerly awaited, however. The inter-bay debating schedule for January and February will probably be posted by the time this column appears, as the first debate is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 16, and King's is also looking forward to three MIDL debates, two at home and one away.

The first social event of the new term took place last Saturday evening when the President, Rev. Canon H. L. Puxley, and Mrs. Puxley were at home to the faculty and students of the university. It was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion for the students, many of whom were meeting Canon and

Mrs. Puxley for the first time. In his first year at the university the president has shown a praiseworthy interest in student affairs and has endeared himself to all by his untiring efforts to become fully acquainted with each individual student, necessarily a long process at King's, which is occupied by well over 100 students.

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead for the first student council dance of the term, according to committee chairman, Graham Laing. Mr. Laing, working tirelessly to assure that everything is shipshape, assures us the dance will be one of the highlights of the season. The dance is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 28. Music on that occasion will be provided by the orchestra of Les Single. Dave Millar, Charlie Piercey, Kathy Gosnell and Jessie Drysdale make up the committee.

The sport program is expected to get under way this week. On the varsity basketball front, at least,

Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

WHAT ABOUT GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES?

Among the many fraternities and sororities located in the Halifax area are seven fraternities and two sororities, composed basically of Dalhousie men and women, but definitely unrecognized officially by the university as being representative of or associated with the university, or intended as campus organizations.

Yet, the average student and citizen of Halifax considers them a part of the university. No matter how sincere the desire to leave them unattached from university life, they appear to be very much a part of it.

CUP Takes a Stand

In recent months, the policies and practices of these groups have come in for much discussion throughout Canada and the United States—both internally and by outside interested groups. Probably of greatest and most direct interest to university students was the main resolution of the Committee on Editorial Policy which was unanimously presented to the 1953-54 Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto. The resolution stated, "Be it resolved that the national conference of the Canadian University Press urges that member papers take an editorial stand against racial discrimination in all campus organizations, including Greek letter societies, and urge these societies on Canadian campi to present a strong, united, anti-discrimination front at their inter-national conferences." And this resolution was passed by the large number of delegates composed of the editors and their assistants of nearly every University newspaper across Canada representing over 40,000 Canadian university members.

The Maritime Attitude

East of Montreal, discussion of racial discrimination or color prejudice is almost "taboo", and unlike our fellow collegians in the rest of Canada we are afraid to voice our sincere convictions.

Several of the fraternities and sororities which have local chapters have written into their constitutions clauses which permit them to justify any discriminatory tendencies by quoting the text of their constitutions. In this regard we should point out that by discrimination we don't mean exclusiveness or selectivity inasmuch as we feel that a group of persons with similar interests have every right to establish and maintain a society to foster their special mutual interests. From a financial aspect, while expensive, the local fraternities are certainly nowhere as open to criticism for financial exclusiveness as those our Upper Canadian universities or many of those in the New England and Southern states.

Can It Be Done?

On Page 43 of the Canadian University Press Conference report the editorial policy committee also noted, "Fraternities are frequently guilty of racial discrimination and such discrimination is often demanded by their own society constitutions."

A good deal of the attitude of the local fraternities has been excused on this ground. In comment it may be observed that if members of individual chapters were sufficiently anxious to open the

doors of their fraternities to all, regardless of race or religion, (as most of them say they are) they would instruct their delegates to their national or international fraternity conferences to take a firm stand on this issue, and if the majority of an adequate number of fraternities really wanted to do something about it—that aim could be achieved almost immediately regardless of extra pressures exerted by chapters from certain territorial areas of the United States.

It may also be observed that even strong resistance from alumni members of fraternities to contemplated policy changes could be eliminated within a maximum of three decades with the rise of a new generation of modern-thinking youth.

To those local groups who proudly announce that their organizations have no clauses which may be interpreted in a manner which will excuse a discriminatory practice the question may be put, "Why is your fraternity or sorority void of members belonging to certain specific groups which represent a sufficient portion of the student body and as individuals are adequately eligible to render their total absence highly irregular?"

Cold Hard Facts

It is no longer fashionable to be discriminatory. Since the days of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazism up to our most recent ban on racial segregation by the United States Supreme Court there has been a growing trend toward a realistic and rational attitude regarding racial and religious discrimination which, after all, is a product of an unreasoning emotionalism. We could find no better support for the foregoing views than the recent decision of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. to encourage churches, "To venture more courageously into racial and cultural inclusion and repudiate completely all forms of racial discrimination". The National Council represent more than 35 million Protestant members.

Although it is generally acknowledged that fraternities and sororities have no religious affiliations, it must be admitted as cold, hard, scientific fact that while those who exclude Negroes and Orientals do so on a racial basis, those who exclude Jews or Gentiles as the case may be, do so on a religious basis.

In either case we feel that the majority of the local fraternity and sorority members agree with the sentiments of the man who said, "The democratic world has

(Continued on Page Five)

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We Like Art But Keep It Light

By PENHEAD

Returning from the much needed vacation most of us were very impressed with the "new-look" of the common, between class, stomping ground — the canteen. The Dalhousie-lawn-green of the walls together with the Canadian pine-tree-green of the curtains is enough to raise the gloom of any disheartened patriot or interior decorator. But yet, the patriot may ask, how does one, or could one, reconcile the all-Canadian green with the Dalhousie-lawn-green. Isn't there a wide gulf between these two patriotic colors? Les, there is a wide gulf between these two colors. This can easily be overcome by turning our stomping ground into an all-Canadian collegiate den. The all-Canadian collegiate spirit could permeate our den with the hanging, on the walls, of Canadian university pennants. These pennants could be readily obtained, without charge, by the NFC-US committee. However, there is one snag in completing our den — the university officials have other plans for the walls. These plans entail changing the walls into a gallery of pictures. Now, is this a true collegiate spirit? I do not think it is a very spirited outlook. If one wishes to show his aesthetic complex why not attend the NFCUS art showing rather than push art appreciation down the students' throats. We all have aesthetic appreciation, but there is a time and place for showing one's love of art. And, I don't believe the canteen wall is the correct place to show one's love of art.

Fresh Out—

(Continued from Page Four)

been built on the solid foundations of the laws revealed by God and Moses and stated by Jesus of Nazareth—I am proud of the blood that flows in my veins—I shall cut intolerance wherever it shows, at its very roots."

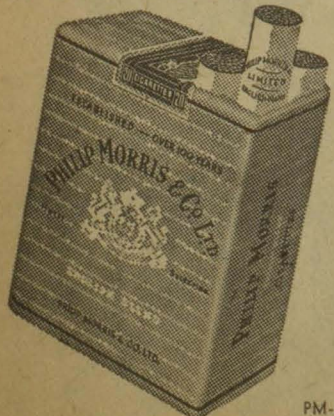
Whether you are a member or a potential member of a Greek letter society, an indifferent onlooker or absolutely opposed to such societies you should be cognizant of the many aspects of these societies on which one may be expected to have and express an opinion.

With reference to our last quotation we ponder what replies would be forthcoming to the following question, "Would either Moses or Jesus of Nazareth be "rushed" by any of our local Greek letter societies?"

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International Student Delegation to Africa pictured on their meeting at the offices of the COORDINATING SECRETARIAT in Leiden, Netherlands, prior to departure. Shown here (left to right) are Geoffrey Kean, England, Lawrence Howard, United States, Harold Aars, Norway, and Guillermo Campbell Stibbe, Costa Rica.

International Delegation To Africa '54 Seminar

Students are students wherever they are and those at the University College of Khartoum are no exception! This was the most striking impression received by the Student Delegation to Africa when it arrived in Khartoum. Indeed this worldwide homogeneity of the student community contrasts strongly with the social, economic and political background of 670 students at the Sudan's only university.

Much of the Sudan is desert, dependent upon the floods of the Nile, primitive methods of agriculture and nomadic herding. At Shambat the University College's modern Agriculture Department, there is a 500-acre farm upon which has been developed important strains of the famous Egyptian cotton—upon which the Sudan's economy depends. Here too, the most efficient forms of irrigation are developed, farm mechanization taught and arts of animal husbandry and management shown by example.

On October 28th more than 100 students received their degrees or diplomas—a striking contrast to the country's 98 per cent illiteracy. The buildings of the University are modern in every detail, yet just across the street from the campus the adobe mud huts appear. Two women received diplomas this year as a sign of their academic competence, yet in the streets of Khartoum with the extreme emphasis on Islamic traditions, the women are seldom even to be seen.

In spite of their many advantages, the student's life is not an ideal one. The University contains a large percentage of the Sudan's educated element and these students being very vocal, do have political views which are frequently unpopular. Two hours before our arrival a large group of students from the University staged an "unlawful" demonstration against the Anglo-Egyptian Pact. The Sudanized police forcefully broke up the demonstration and arrested 23 of the students including the acting President and Secretary of the Student Union. The latter two were released later. Two days afterwards the remaining 21 students were tried and convicted for demonstrating against the government, fined £3 and placed on parole.

At the time of writing the University authorities had taken no action. Serious steps may however be a result for in the past the authorities have responded to demonstrations or strikes by

either suspending some students or closing the University for a period altogether. The students were warned in advance by the Principal L. C. Wilcher, that a serious attitude would be taken by the administration.

While the students have a keen interest in the political developments in their country, it does not preclude the efficient functioning of other student activities. The Student Union has its own building and sells food and soft drinks. The Union is also responsible for conducting the University's entire athletic program. In addition they have a student paper and numerous societies that present debates and discussions on all academic subjects.

The University College, which is associated with London University, was established in 1951 as a result of the merger of Gordon Memorial College and the Kitchner School of Medicine. Degree and diploma courses are offered in the faculties of Arts, Science, Administration and Law, Agriculture, Veterinary Science, Medicine and Engineering. In 1956 full university status is to be attained. The future relationship with London University is still unsettled.

The present Student Union is the successor to the former Senior Students Committee of Gordon College. Official contact with the staff is mainly through the medium of the Senior Students Warden, a Sudanese. Given the unprecedented political developments and the drive for national self-determination that fires the whole country—set off against a University staff that is largely British and cautious in its outlook—the staff-student relationships leave much to be desired.

The ten days at Makerere College gave the African Delegation of the International Student Conference the opportunity to make numerous contacts and really to sample student life. Mark Bomani, the recently elected President of the student union, the Makerere College Guild, presented the delegation with a very full program which provided a representative picture of the academic, social and political life of the university. Joseph Mathenge, Vice-President responsible for External Relations, made it possible for the delegation to meet outside organizations like the East African Students Federa-

Speaking Of Politics

At the great majority of Maritime Universities politics play a singularly important part in the extra curricular work of the student body. And rightly so! Few will care to argue that, by and large, university men and women become the future leaders in the political arena. Despite this fact, students at this university have always displayed a peculiar aversion for anything related to politics; therefore it is felt generally that the time is now at hand when the entire student body should put politics in a more enhanced position on the Dalhousie Campus.

One should not be too strenuous in condemning the general student body for being politically apathetic. Concededly, much of the cause for the absence of a politically conscious student body can be explained by reference to the ancient custom of conducting an annual Model Parliament at the Law School. Certainly, such a fine tradition will be made to do so here. However, the custom does explain to some extent why students at this university have been inclined more away rather than toward politics, for, you see, to qualify for participation in the Law Model Parliament, one must be a Law student.

As noted above, it is comforting to notice a definite swing in the direction of full scale politics on the campus. Certainly, none should complain of lack of opportunity in 1955 and particularly so in the next few weeks. Already the various political parties are putting order in their ranks and preparing for the possibility of conducting a Dalhousie Model

Parliament sometime in February. Nevertheless, in all fairness to our political friends, we should be among the first to admit that a wish for success will not of itself guarantee success; what they ask for is our standing behind them either by active party work or at least by casting a vote on Election Day.

Regardless whether a general model parliament should materialize during the next few weeks, one thing is assured—Dalhousie will be sending representatives to the annual Maritime Universities Model Parliament which is to take place at the University of New Brunswick in the latter part of February or early in March. Those participating will have their expenses defrayed by Council funds so long as they really and truly represent Dalhousie and not any particular group or faculty. Accordingly, such men as Pat Nowlan, George Mitchell and Ken Pryke of the PC's, Liberals and CCF respectively, are preparing the road for a campus wide election. Meetings of these three parties are in the offing but these and other party officials decline to say definitely whether we can look forward with certainty to a Dalhousie Model Parliament. It rests solely with the students; that is, a healthy tone of public opinion in favor of a model parliament will alone decide the matter. So, we urge everyone, regardless of your faculty, to get behind your party and let's really give politics a chance on our campus. The next time you are seated in our new canteen, nudge your neighbor and inquire after his party affiliation; then let's really talk politics!

(an organization primarily of secondary school students in East Africa), the Protectorate Government and the native Buganda Kingdom Government as well as numerous places of interest within a 60-mile radius of Kampala.

Actually living with the students in their halls of residence permitted a first hand appreciation of their life. At Makerere students from 26 tribes coming from Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Southern Rhodesia and Zanzibar, in that numerical order, are found. In addition there are 5 Asians and 1 European student. The latter, a woman, joined the university in October after completing her secondary education in England. The cultural differences are very great. English is the common language, the best under the circumstances, but at the same time a real burden for some of the students. A satisfactory mastery of English is a prerequisite to admission.

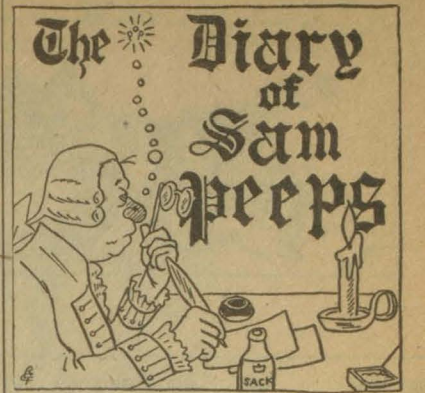
The acute food problem is a reflection of the varied background of the students. Most of the students are adjusted to a native diet of sweet potatoes, maize or matoke (bananas). Some few, with metropolitan backgrounds are accustomed to European food. Still others, primarily the Asian students but also some of the Africans, are vegetarians. Planning menus for these varied tastes would be difficult under the best of conditions. The students find the compromise of a semi-European diet unsatisfactory and most say they would prefer the Western diet which the staff has and which it unfortunately eats in their presence. While they feel the food is improving nutritionally, they find

the standard of cleanliness and the preparation and serving unsatisfactory. Actually, this is a long standing grievance, which among other things led in 1952 to a students' strike.

The evening meals especially, are a very formalized occasion. The students assemble, all wearing the red university gown, following the ringing of a bell. They remain standing in the dining hall until the staff marches in and is seated at the High Table. Students object to this formalism and point out the incongruity between this and the practice of piling all the food into one bowl and at least in one hall, serving tea in glasses.

Each member of the delegation had the opportunity to visit the faculty of his particular academic interest. Harold Aars (Norway) spent several days at the Medical School and found a highly organized school with a very adequately equipped library. Geoffrey Kean (England) and Lawrence Howard (USA) both with interests in the Social Sciences, attended lectures in the Arts block and visited the East African Institute for Social Research, which is located at Makerere. Guillermo Campbell (Costa Rica) divided his time between the Agriculture and Engineering faculties and visited the 340-acre experimental farm.

Most of the evening meetings between the Delegation and the Guild were on the subject of external relations. The Guild has an impressive record for participation in International Student Conferences (since 1952), but was, nonetheless, eager for more information about other National Unions of Students and about international student activities generally.



Dec. 31. A bed all day in preparation for the great proceedings of the evening. Thus ends this year in public wonder at the mischief of the scholars who are to be seen everywhere about the streets in a most cosmatose condition. Of the evening to my counting chambers wherein I find my spendings this year didst exceed my spendings. This condition caused no doubt by my generosity on behalf of the great illustrious Lady Hamilton and, also by the borrowings in her establishment by many thirsty yet penniless scholars, who it seems do lurk about devouring any ale upon which they may lay hands. My affairs and reckonings in order I went to my cellars for a short draught of vintage spirits as a guard against the inclemency of the elements. Thus dressed in my best stuff suit and lace ruff and new periwig I waited my wife in the parlor. After great time I grew wondering at her delay and called. No answer, the wretch escaped again with her dancing master, for which I shall cuff her soundly, I warrant. Thus with naught to do again to my cellars to contemplate the beauties of a full-half full empty bottle of sack. Out to take the air at 2 a.m. didst pass the Bigma Sty on Souse Street all quiet within. Thence to the Dry Felts (none dry) great carousing a great hand of revellers within amongst whom a great Tabby pass receiver with Miss Bobsdaughter. He didst skew as much proficiency this night at making passes as he did previously at receiving them. Thence home and to bed.

Jan. 1. Up late no news stirring. A quiet day at home beating my wife.

Jan. 4. To the College by the Sea and to Inforests Coffee House. I find it greatly improved, most cleanly kept and of great credit to those who instigated the plot, the Dull Lairs. Alas upon seating myself in the bright new room I didst grieve mightily at discovering that the coffee tastes the same as previously.

Thence, this being the Day of Reckoning, to the Great Weeping Hall wherein are posted the results of the pre-Christmas trials. A great horde therein some smiling but some weeping and gnashing of teeth. Many threats of violence were heard; I do believe one Signoir Antonio to be in the greatest of dangers. Didst see one comely wench snarling at Philosophy I lists, me thinks there will be a Smithsonian investigation of Dr. Will. Thence returned to Inforests gloating over my own good fortune for I didst manage fifty in my tests. Herein I didst sit chiefly to see the young ladies of the school of which there is a great store very pretty.

The Red Cross is the symbol of hope and mercy in peace and war. It assures people everywhere of help and comfort. In March give generously to your Canadian Red Cross.

RICH, DARK CHOCOLATE



WITH ROASTED ALMONDS

535 U

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION RECRUITING TEAM WILL VISIT DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

January 18 and 19

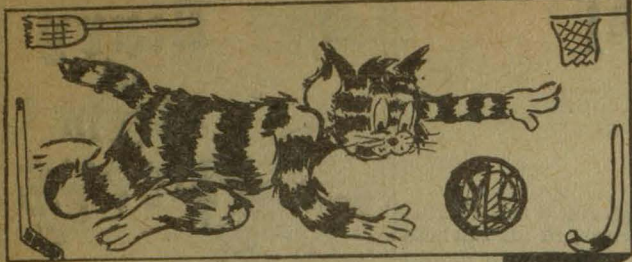
Students interested in exploring Public Service appointments may consult with members of the recruiting team from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., as follows:

Students in Arts and Social Sciences — Mr. Neville — in Room 151, Arts and Administrations Building, January 18 and 19. Students interested in opportunities for women — Miss Cadwell in Room 359, Arts and Administrations Bldg., January 18, 19. Students in Physical Sciences—Mr. Clarkson, in Room 34, Science Building, January 19.

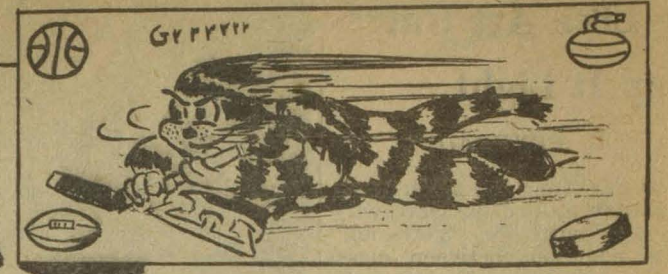
The Civil Service Commission programme of written examinations for January 1955 is as follows:

Trade Commissioner Service (Foreign Service Officers)—January 22 and January 29. Economists and Statisticians — January 27 and January 29. Trade and Commerce Officers — January 26 and January 29. Finance Officers — January 28 and January 29. Junior Administrative Trainees — January 26 and January 29. Personnel Officers — January 29.

Detailed information is available in the Registrar's Office or from members of the recruiting team.



DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



X-MEN DOWN DAL BY 7-5 SCORE

Sports Roundup

by AL SINCLAIR

St. F.X. Play Here on Saturday

Last Saturday night in Antigonish the Dalhousie Tigers hockey team suffered its second loss of the season as it bowed 7-5 to a fast and powerful St. F.X. squad. The Tigers were seriously handicapped by the fact they had only two defencemen, Rollie Perry and John Fitch. Don Muruh did not make the trip and Bill MacLeod, the fourth member of Dal's "pre-Christmas" defence corps, is now playing for a team in the Valley League. However, the team played well in Antigonish, and with the addition of a few more players the Tigers could quite conceivably come away with a victory next Saturday afternoon on their home ice. The largest crowd of the season is expected for this encounter between the two great college rivals.

Hoopsters Meet Tech on Saturday

The Dal Varsity Basketball team resumes play in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League this coming Saturday when they face the Nova Scotia Tech squad for the first time this season. The basketball team split in four games before Christmas, defeating both King's and St. Mary's, but losing two games to St. F.X. A game scheduled for Monday, January 10, against Acadia had to be postponed as it seems the students at Acadia write examinations at this particular time of the year. The game will be played at a later date.

Following the game against Tech on Saturday, the Varsity squad meets St. Mary's on Monday at St. Mary's and on Wednesday play King's on King's home floor.

Interfaculty Sports—More Important Than Varsity Sports?

Many people consider, and probably rightly so, that interfaculty sports are a more important factor on the campus than even varsity sports. From the point of view of numbers participating, this point of view is clearly proven. Consider, for example, the fact that last Saturday afternoon no less than 82 players were out to play interfaculty basketball for their respective teams. This is a very large number, being over four times greater than the numbers that participate in Varsity, Jr. Varsity and basketball combined. Furthermore, this is only one interfaculty sport. Interfac hockey, badminton, Volleyball, and ping-pong also attract many participants.

One important value of interfaculty sports is that they give, or should give, even the most awkward novice a chance to participate in, and learn something about, a sport while attending university. While, therefore, one doesn't have to be a so-called "star" to play for an interfac squad, nevertheless the quality of interfaculty sports at Dalhousie is very high. The teams go all out to win and hard, aggressive and interesting play usually results. Why not check the schedules and give your interfac team the advantage of your presence as a spectator or participant at their next game?

DAAC Publishes Valuable Free Booklet

The Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club has put out a booklet that should prove valuable to most followers of sports on the campus. The booklet is a twelve page, printed handbook that contains the schedules for all five interfaculty leagues and for the varsity basketball and hockey leagues. In addition the booklet lists the various league and team managers, and the executive and faculty representative of the DAAC. The purpose of the booklet is mainly to promote interest in interfaculty sports. You can pick up your FREE copy by dropping in at the office of the Phys. Ed. Director in the gym any time during the day and asking for it. Only a limited number of these booklets has been printed and the rule is: "first come, first served".

The Curler's Column

On Tuesday, January 11th, the Dal curlers again take to the ice, equipped with broom, stone and high spirit, as the first game in a round robin series are scheduled to be played. The skips, elected at a meeting last week, are as follows: Section A (Tuesday) — P. Filmore, J. Davison, B. Duncan and G. Mitchell. Section B (Thursday) — B. Dickie, D. Roscoe, H. Stevenson and A. Campbell.

The schedule is as follows:

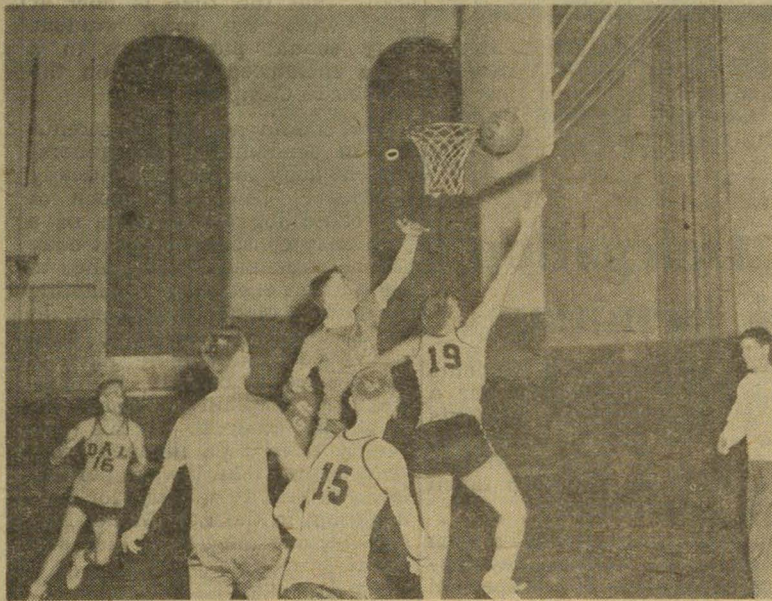
- Tuesday, Jan. 11—Filmore vs Davison, Duncan vs Mitchell
- Thursday, Jan. 13—Dickie vs Roscoe, Campbell vs Stevenson
- Tuesday, Jan. 18—Filmore vs Mitchell, Davison vs Duncan
- Thursday, Jan. 20—Dickie vs Stevenson, Campbell vs Roscoe
- Tuesday, Jan. 25—Filmore vs Duncan, Mitchell vs Davison
- Thursday, Jan. 27—Roscoe vs Stevenson, Dickie vs Campbell
- Tuesday, Feb. 1—Filmore vs Duncan, Mitchell vs Davison
- Thursday, Feb. 3—Roscoe vs Stevenson, Dickie vs Campbell
- Tuesday, Feb. 8—Filmore vs Mitchell, Davison vs Duncan
- Thursday, Feb. 10—Dickie vs Stevenson, Campbell vs Roscoe
- Tuesday, Feb. 15—Filmore vs Davison, Duncan vs Mitchell
- Thursday, Feb. 17—Dickie vs Roscoe, Stevenson vs Campbell

Alumni Association Fete Footballers

The Dalhousie Alumni Association held an enjoyable banquet in recognition of the winning efforts of the Dal Tigers, Purdy Cup Champs of 1954, at the Halifax Club on the 8th of December. Following the banquet Dr. Kerr and Col. Laurie complimented the team on the fine spirit which they showed in their successful endeavours and expressed the hope that the same would occur in the future years. The group then assembled at Room 21 of the Arts building for the feature of the night; TV films taken just the week before at Canada's classic—the Grey Cup game. In addition, the films of the Dal-St. F.X. game were shown.

For Fem Teams Lineups Given

Lineups for the Varsity and Intermediate Girl's Basketball teams have been posted in the gymnasium. The varsity team has on its forward line Jans Wilson, Carolyn Flemming, Barb Clancy and Liz Montgomery. Guards are Anne Thompson, Carolyn Myrden, Gwen MacDonald and Anne Stacey. Forwards on the Intermediate team are Pat Barrett, Maureen Connolly, Marg Griffiths, Mary Chipman, Jackie Galloway and Carrie Ann Matheson. The guards are Jean MacPherson, Eileen Kelly, Jean Anthony, Jane McNeill, Ruth Murphy and Shelagh Keene. Two points will be awarded to each team for each game won and one point in the event of a tie game. The team with the highest number of points at the end of the season shall be declared winner.



The above basketball action was snapped during a practice scrimmage game played between Studley Grads and Dalhousie Tigers last Saturday night at the Dal gym. Shown scoring in a driving lay up is Dal guard Gordie Rankin (19) while Ian Cato (12) attempts to block the shot. Others in the picture are (from left to right): Ron Franklin (16), Dixie Walker (15), Ernie Nickerson (15) and referee Pete MacGregor.—(Photo by Jollymore).

Fast Play Features Opening Games In Inter-fac Leagues

Inter-faculty sports under the direction of the DAAC have started up again after the Christmas layoff and league play has begun in five sports — Basketball, hockey, volleyball, badminton and ping-pong.

Basketball

The interfac basketball league got off to a fast start in its 44-game schedule last Saturday afternoon at the Dal gym as all ten teams saw action in the first day of play. In the opening game of the season the Law "C" team ran roughshod over the Engineers to the tune of 58-21. Big Ben Doliszny with 15 points and Jim 'Nosey' Nesbitt with 14, were the big guns for the winners, while Johnson checked in with 16 to pace the Engineers.

The second game featured much closer basketball with Law "B" winning 50-36 over a scrappy Commerce squad. Clancy and Elliott with a dozen apiece, led the Law "B" squad while Dave Shaw hooped a total of 19 for the Commerce men.

In the third game a Law team finally went down to defeat as the Arts, Science and Pharmacy "A" team swamped the Law "A" squad 48-10 in a one-sided game. Dave McCurdy picked up a total of 26 for the Artsmen, high total for the afternoon. Matt Epstein, with 6 points was the most effective member of the Law "A" squad.

The fourth game produced the closest contest of the afternoon with Med "B" eventually coming away with a 31-27 decision over the Arts, Science and Pharmacy "B" squad. Wickwire and Millard each hit for 8 to lead the winners while Jim Cruickshanks hit for 14 for the A. & S. & P. outfit.

The final game of the afternoon saw a powerful Dent aggregation down the Med "A" squad by a 41-23 score. John King, a former stalwart of Memorial University of St.

Johns, paced the winners with 13 points while Ross and Connors chipped in with 7 and 6 respectively. For the Doctors, Ken Gladwin with 7 and "Bebo" McKeen with 6 were high scorers.

Hockey

The seven team inter-fac hockey league began play last week as three games in the 36-game schedule were played. On Thursday, Law met Commerce, and the more experienced Law team found little trouble in downing the Commerce crew by a 10-1 score. The first game on Saturday was a "thriller" with Dents finally coming off with a well-earned 5-4 victory over the Engineers. The final games on Saturday saw the defending champions Med squad shut out Arts, Science and Pharmacy by an 8-0 score.

Volleyball

The volleyball league this year has eight teams, with play scheduled for Tuesday nights. Owing to the Junior Prom being held Tuesday, January 11, the first week's scheduled play had to be postponed until later in the season. However, on Tuesday, January 18, play will begin with all eight teams scheduled to see action.

Badminton

Badminton this year is being played on Wednesday with the first night's play in the six-team loop being scheduled for Wednesday, January 12, in the gym.

Ping Pong

The inter-fac ping-pong league begins play on Wednesday, January 12 with all six teams scheduled to begin play.

Teams Meet Again This Sat. At Dal

by PETER BENNETT

Sheer weight of numbers was the deciding factor last Saturday night when an undermanned Dal team fell before the Xaverians in their home rink in Antigonish. After three fast and well played periods the verdict was in favor of the X-men 7-5. Paced by Chaisson, Burke and MacIntosh the Antigonish squad came back after the Tigers had run up an early 2-0 lead. With several players out with injuries and another fog-bound in Newfoundland, the Tigers were able to ice only two forward lines and two defencemen.

Lose Early Lead

Dal opened the scoring at the one-half minute mark, when Like "the Bay-By" MacDonald slapped in a pass of Murray Dewis. At the 4:07 mark, a MacDonald pass to "Goog" Fitzgerald put the Halifax team two up. The Father Andy Hogan coached Xaverians bounced back with four straight tallies by MacIntyre, Sear, Burke and Chaisson to turn the tide in the favor of X, 4-2. The Last X tally in the first period came while Gordie Hill was off for hooking. Getting a second win near the end of the period the MacDonald-Fitzgerald combination clicked for another goal. The "little dynamo", Donnie Hill, ended the scoring in the period when he tipped in a pass from Gordie Hill to equalize the score. During the period Barrie Sullivan handled eleven shots in Dal net while Bob Day successfully stopped 14 Tiger drives.

Early in the second St. F.X. went into a 5-4 lead when MacIntosh pushed one in from a scramble outside the crease. This was the only goal of the period. Characteristic of this and the other periods were the rather odd decisions of the "referees" who seemed to have a scant knowledge of the rules.

X Finishes Fast

At 3:47 in the final semester Dal knotted the equalized with Donnie Hill hitting the mesh on a pass from Dave Street. At 5:47 Street went off on a penalty and during his sojourn in the "sin bin" a Burke to MacIntosh pass in a scramble payed off for a goal to put St. F.X. ahead 6-5. Later on at 11:37 MacDonald scored for St. F.X. while Johnny Fitch was off for what the referee called "charg-

ing", although he was kneeling on the blue line and hadn't budged an inch. With one and a half minutes remaining in the game coach Angus Gillis hauled goalie Sullivan out of the cage in an effort to catch up with the high-flying Xaverians. The score at the final whistle was however, 7-5 in favor of the Antigonish squad.

Omnibus Ramblings:

Lick "the hardest shot in Intercollegiate hockey" MacDonald, played a relentless two-way game, picking up three points and at times threatening to take off St. F.X. goalie Bob Day's ears with his blistering shots... It is a surprising thing that a university the size of Dal can only ice two defencemen. Coach Gillis hopes to have a few more players back for next Saturday's game with the X men at the Studley ice plant. An extra man on the blue line would certainly have changed the tide on Saturday night... Throughout most of the game Dal had the edge in play but time and time again were unable to get the puck past Day in the Xaverians nets... Barry Sullivan played a standout game for the Tigers, staving off the X men with brilliant saves while his teammates sat in the penalty box... St. F.X. had four players from Xavier Junior College in Sydney who counted for three of the St. F. X. goals... Dewis, Fitzgerald, Fitch and Perry were practically 60-minute men for Tigers.

First Period

- D—MacDonald (Dewis)
- D—Fitzgerald (MacDonald)
- X—MacIntyre (Chaisson)
- X—Sear (MacIntosh)
- X—Burke (Chaisson)
- X—Chaisson (Burke)
- D—Fitzgerald (MacDonald)
- D—D. Hill (G. Hill)

Second Period

- X—MacIntosh (Sear)

Third Period

- D—Hill (Street)
- X—MacIntosh (Burke)
- X—Chaisson
- Stops: Sullivan—28, Day—35

The Schedules For Interfacs

Wednesday, Jan. 12—

- Badminton: Meds vs A. & S. & P., Law A vs Commerce, Law B vs Engineers
- Ping-Pong: Meds vs A. & S. & P., Law A vs Commerce, Law B vs Engineers

Thursday, Jan. 13—

- Basketball: Med A vs A. & S. & P. "B"
- Hockey: A. & S. & P. vs Law, 1.00

Saturday, Jan. 15—

- Basketball: Dents vs A. & S. & P. "A", Med B vs Commerce, Law A vs Engineers, Law B vs Law C

Monday, Jan. 17—

- Hockey: Faculty vs A. & S. & P., 7.30 p.m., Meds vs Engineers, 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—

- Hockey: Engineers vs Law, 1.00 p.m.
- Volleyball: Faculty vs A. & S. & P., Law A vs Commerce, Meds vs Dents, Law B vs Engineers

Next Week In Varsity Sport

Saturday, Jan. 15—Hockey

Dal vs St. F.X. at Dal, 2.30.

Basketball

Dal vs Tech at Dal, 8.00
JV's vs YMCA at Y, 8.00

Monday, Jan. 17—Basketball

Dal vs St. Mary's at St. Mary's
JV's vs Army at Gorsebrook, 7.00.

Wednesday, Jan. 19—Basketball

Dal vs King's at King's

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE