

GIVE BLOOD



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This week all students at Dal are being asked to give blood. Your donation will be taken by Doctors and Nurses and distributed free of charge so that a man, a woman, or perhaps a child will have a better chance to live. Roll up your sleeve and step forward today.

Blood Clinic, East Common Room of Men's Residence.

Hours: Today 4:00 - 5:30

This Evening 7:00 - 8:00

Thursday 11:30 - 2:30

Commerce Plans School Visits

For the third successive year the Dal Commerce Company is conducting Operation High School. Beginning in mid-February until mid-March, Commerce students will visit high schools in the Atlantic region to advertise Dalhousie to intending college students.

This year the area that will be covered will include Sydney Glace Bay in Cape Breton, all the Nova Scotia mainland, and the Moncton and Saint John areas of New Brunswick.

Operation High School is under the direction of Al Clark. It is entirely a student effort carried out on their own initiative. About twenty Commerce students will divide themselves into two-man teams for the job. They will stress the value of a college education and point out such information as scholarships available, costs, sports and social activities.

The university administration is a strong supporter of this scheme. Liaison Director Matt Epstein and Professors Cummings and Graham act as general advisors.

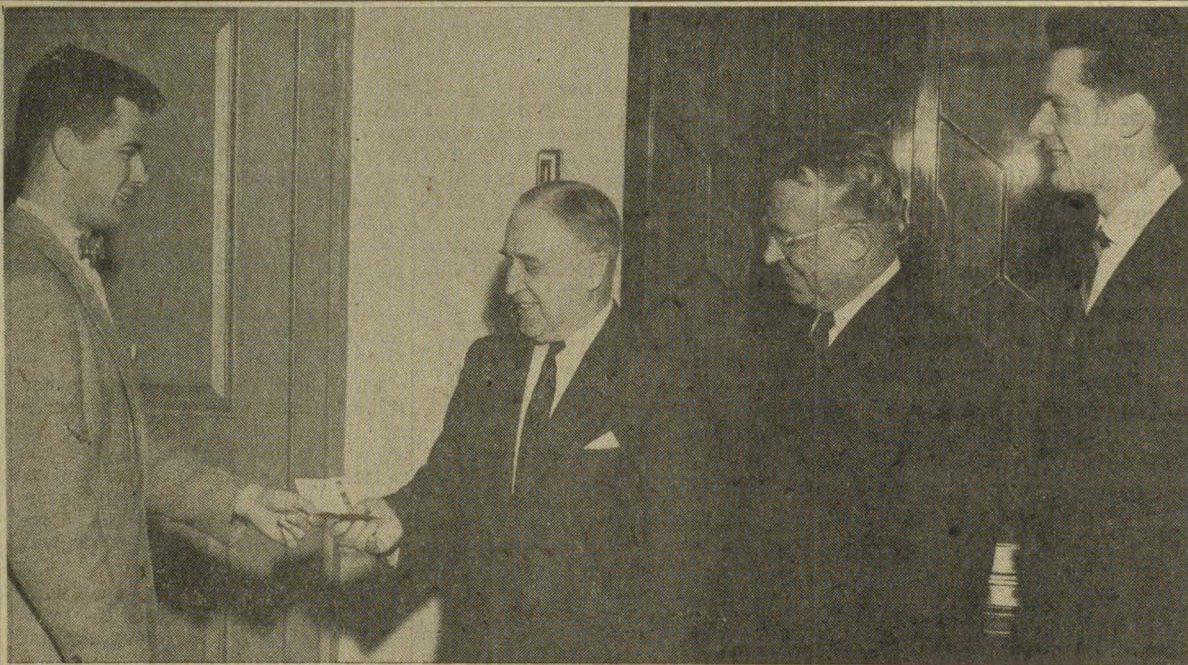
The operation also gives students an opportunity to speak to public groups. Round-table discussions are now being held to acquaint participants with the necessary facts, figures and approach.

A&S Society Holds General Meeting

The Arts and Society came out in force to a general meeting on Tuesday, January 20 in Room 218 of the Arts building. President John Stewart was in the chair.

The first item on the agenda was an explanatory talk on the blood drive by Dave Matheson. He pointed out the aims of the drive and explained the purpose of the different inter-school and inter-faculty cups which are awarded. Anna Cooke, Jane Oland, and George Murray were appointed to represent A. & S. on the Blood Drive Committee.

Stu McInnes then gave a brief report on the position of Arts and Science teams in boy's sports. This was followed with a report, by the president, on the completed plans for the Paris Prom. The meeting closed with the reminder that campus elections are not far off and that nominations must soon be made.



EVERYBODY IS PLEASED as Council president Murray Fraser passes a cheque for \$5,773.49 to University president Dr. A. E. Kerr, as the chairman of the Board of Governors, Brigadier H. V. D. Laing, and the vice-president of the Student Council, Dave Matheson, scrutinize the proceedings. The cheque is the amount outstanding on the student pledge of \$10,000.00 made to the University in 1950 to help pay for the Memorial rink. (Photo by Thomas)

Council Votes to Pay Balance of Rink Pledge

A balance of almost \$6,000.000 on a student body pledge to the university in 1950 toward the erection of the memorial rink was voted to be paid at the last meeting of the Student Council, Tuesday night. Originally \$10,000.00, it had been hoped eight years ago that the money could be raised on the campus within two years. Succeeding Councils found it impossible because the only amounts being raised were small; they were the results of the efforts of a group known as the Rink Rats who undertook to operate the rink canteen each year. At the end of last year, their work had brought in about \$4,500.00.

There was some question whether the present student body were under a legal obligation to pay the balance; it was claimed that neither the Council or student body had ever passed a motion to undertake this debt. However, on the basis of old minutes and correspondence, this claim was defeated. Council members, felt that even if it were not legally bound, there was a strong moral obligation to pay, and inasmuch as the present Council treasury contained monies made up of small surpluses over the past years, such money was appropriate to be used for this particular purpose. The general trend of opinion also indicated that it would be best for the Council to clear up its debts to prepare the way for future projects, such as a student union building.

The sport scene was also the source of Council debate and action. A motion was passed budgeting a maximum of \$1,500 to bring the Laval University hockey team to Dal for two games during Munro Day. The President was requested

to ask the university administration to waive its 50% share of gate receipts for the games and thus make the project financially feasible (The University has since said, "Yes"). Funds were also voted to Head Coach Al Thomas to enable the varsity basketball team to participate in an invitational tournament at Shelburne. The varsity hockey squad also were granted \$250. for a trip to U.N.B.

A representative of the Curtis Publishing Company offered the Council a magazine subscription-selling plan, by which the efforts of students acting as a group could yield a profit of between \$5,000 and \$10,000, perhaps for a student union building fund. Barbara Ferguson stated that she felt that Delta Gamma members would not be sufficiently interested to undertake the job. Since no alternative organization was suggested the matter will be brought up at some future meeting of the Council providing University officials endorse the project.

A committee of Lou Matheson and Ed Harris was set up to or-

ganize a tiger raffle at some future hockey game. Proceeds would go to the Hungarian Students Fund.

Dates were announced for the Student Council Elections. Election day will be Feb. 11.

Council also: Granted funds to WUSC to help with its Summer Programmes and to provide money for a travel pool.

Disapproved of a cover design submitted by Pharos editor, Jim Goring.

Heard a report from Joan Herman that the Dal Band is in danger of folding due to lack of members.

Abandoned hope of sending a train to St. F. X. due to prohibitive costs.

Heard a report from Sid Oland that 'Finian's Rainbow' is keeping within its budget and would be presented on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

Dropped the proposal to send Dal's Campus Queen to the Miss Canada Contest.

Tabled for future consideration the proposed reduction in fees for 5th year medical students.

Dentistry Moves In New Building

The day has finally arrived for the Dental Faculty to move from their cramped and scattered quarters in the Forrest building to their new building on the Forrest Campus.

For the past week the Dent students have been busily engaged in transferring needed equipment from their old home to their new one. This is a pleasant task for them and one to which they have long looked forward.

On Monday, January 27 the new building was in full operation with the patients enjoying the privacy of the new cubicles for their dental repairs. Many other modern improvements have been made in the new edifice making this one of the most modern dental schools in Canada.

Although the school will be in full operation at this time the official opening will not be held until the fall and the commencement of the new term.

The President Writes...

Fellow students:

In 1950, the students at Dalhousie undertook to pay \$10,000 toward the construction of the Memorial Rink. The pledge was made to show the students' appreciation for the university's action in providing much-needed recreational facilities. It was hoped that the total pledge would be raised within two years.

Until this Fall only \$4,400 had been raised, largely through the efforts of the Rink Rats who operated the rink canteen and other projects to raise money. Last week, the Council voted to pay off the balance outstanding — \$5,600.

The Council generally felt that the pledge was a legal student debt, but more important, it constituted a moral obligation undertaken by our predecessors.

Over the past eight years, small annual surpluses built up by succeeding Councils have been put into a special savings account. Thus, since a great part of this money had been raised by students here at the time of the pledge, it was logical and proper to spend it in this manner.

I believe that this action clears the way for future projects and I feel sure that the Student Body will approve.

Sincerely,
Murray Fraser,
President of the Council.



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give your blood

No better cause can be commended to the generous support of healthy students than an appeal for blood donations, once again being heard on our campus. Since the current appeal here closes Thursday, those who feel able to give but have not yet done so are strongly urged not to let this opportunity slip.

Dalhousie students have responded creditably in the past, baring arms boldly whenever asked to give their blood. Since all non-anaemic Dalhousians, in common with others of the human species, have blood to spare, it is confidently expected that they will respond creditably again.

The needle may hurt—but only for a little while.

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the vice-presidency

A member of the Board of Governors of this university commented recently, referring to the existing state of student—administration relations, that it is not only at this university and at this time that responsible students feel frustrated and forlorn. Perhaps there is an element of wisdom in this.

However, the words fell upon the ears of a person who thinks that the officers of student government and those of the university administration can co-operate for the general benefit of the university; that student government is complementary to the operation of a university; that where a university administration ignores the purpose and functions of the student government, the university is in effect committing itself to a sentence of slow death. How anomalous this is in view of our expanding economy and student population.

In the recent announcement of the appointment of Dean C. L. Bennet to the newly-created office of Vice-President of Dalhousie one might find a possible example of how the administration can ignore the needs of student government. The word "possible" is used because we have not yet seen the positive results of this appointment.

Of course, there is no objection to Dean Bennet's academic qualifications, administrative ability or personal fitness. In each of these areas he is a proven leader; in addition, Dean Bennet has long been associated with student activities, especially in the field of dramatics.

Dalhousie student government has long been at odds with the administration. If Dean Bennet's appointment will allow closer and more frequent communication with the administration via a President whose administrative load will be lightened by the appointment, or via a Vice-President one of whose duties will be to effect a closer co-operation with the Student Council, there is no student who will do anything but applaud. But, if the appointment has no effect on the existing mediocre relationship between the Council and the administration, it makes no difference whether there is a Vice-President at all.

editorial comment

the dying swan

(The Varsity, Toronto)

In the Saturday performance of Swan Lake the National Ballet has proved that its success have been due to the presence of several top dancers, Celia Franca, Lois Smith and David Adams. In fact these dancers have been the backbone of the company and their success has imparted a sense of security to this young ambitious group.

In this colourful performance of Earl Kraul, Lilian Jarvis and Angelia Leigh took the leads, with George Crum conducting a compost of local musicians as an orchestra.

The first act saw a group of very nervous villagers making merry for a prince who did not command attention or respect because of his stage-presence. The dancers in the Pas de Trois were just nervous enough to convey a feeling of tension to the audience.

During the prelude and on through this act the thirty piece orchestra in no way did justice to Tchaikowsky's superlative music, but did provide a well-cued accompaniment.

The second act is the heyday for Odette, the Swan Queen. Despite the fact that Miss Lilian Jarvis is

not very well suited in appearance to the role, she provided the most convincing dancing for us in the evening. In this act the dancing came to life as dramatic expression. Mr. Kraul emphasized the gentility of the role with the most effortless grandes jettees. The Corps de ballet was superlative as the swan maidens, perhaps because this act has been in the National repertoire for about five years. The orchestra was the same.

The third act was an immense improvement with the appearance of Angela Leigh as Odile. In awareness and appearance, she was suited to the role and with the exception of one balancee she emulated the technique of the company's stars. The orchestra was the same.

The final act is so packed with melodious melodrama that the principals did make a conscious attempt to regulate it. Mr. Kraul was the least able to restrain himself and his swift break-neck pace taxed the rest of the company. Van Rothbart danced by David Kerval has always looked like a clown to me in this three-year-old production. — Elmo Ciprietti.

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canadian foreign policy independent?

(The Ubysey, Vancouver)

In examinations held recently by the Department of External Affairs, one of the questions was: Does Canada have an independent foreign policy? At the McGill Conference on World Affairs, held a short while ago, one of the longest and most heated discussions revolved around the same question. This would indicate that there is a serious doubt in the minds of many Canadians as to whether we do have independence in matters of foreign policy.

Actually the question should be expanded to get its true meaning. It should read: independent of the United States. It must be realized that almost all of our international relations must be made with an eye to the feelings of the United States.

It may be answered by saying simply that no country today can have an independent foreign policy. Even the United States cannot be independent. This answer circumvents the problem and is not satisfactory.

Perhaps a more realistic answer can be drawn from a few examples.

Could Canada say tomorrow that the DEW line was to be closed and Russia was to be allowed to establish rocket basis in our Arctic? Obviously not. The United States would not stand for it and they probably would not hesitate in oc-

cupying Canada. Could Canada recognize Red China tomorrow? The consequences of such a move make it impossible. Subtle hints have already been made that if we do, the United States would gayly start an all out "dumping" program. They would sever trade relations with us (our trade with the U. S. amounts to 22 per cent of our gross national product but to less than two per cent of theirs). They would throw a wrench into the St. Lawrence Seaway project and frustrate the Columbia River plans.

On the other hand Canada has successfully acted independently against the wishes of the United States in less vital problems. A recent example of this occurred in the United Nations. Voting for the admission of new members was taking place. Five communist satellites sought admission. The United States strongly opposed letting them in. Canada, despite mutterings from Washington, voted for their admission.

There is no definite "yes" or "no" answer to the question though Canada has the legal right to an independent foreign policy it is severely limited. Her independence is restricted to matters which are non-vital to the interests of the United States.

through the keyhole

by Pat McDonald

From the Queen's Journal comes an interesting headline: "Does she or doesn't she? Poll indicates she does. The Journal went on to say, "Take a good look at that co-ed. Can't tell can you? Confidentially, eight out of ten do it for money. Disillusioned? And girls, see that fellow in the coffee shop? He's not much better. Seven out of ten of them do it, too. A staggering 80% of the girls polled at random at Queen's are admitted gamblers. They gambled at bingo, race horses and chug-a-lug contests. Queen's has long treasured its gambling spirit. According to its first Principal, a Presbyterian minister, the university was begun on a gamble". Since then, the Romance of Gambling has never lost its grip on the Queen's man's imagination.

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From the McGill Daily comes the story that the university may have struck it rich. There is no confirmation as yet, but speculation there indicates that McGill may inherit all or part of the vast fortune of the "world's richest man", Canada's Diamond king, J. T. Williamson. Williamson, who died last week, is a McGill alumnus; in the past he has been very generous to his alma mater. His estate is estimated at a modest \$100 million.

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From the western provinces generally comes an old story. The Manitoban contains an account of strife among residents of the University of Manitoba. The touchiest point was that of residence meals. There was a positive reaction from all the inmates: "It's wonderful enough to throw away". Typical of the spontaneous comments of the thin, haggard boys who showed only bare traces of once-manly were the following:

"The meat is always grizzly and greasy".

"When I asked for my steak rare, I could have sworn it was still hemmoraging".

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From the University of Western Ontario come these thoughts: Overheard in a dark lovers' lane: Hands off, Columbus, you've discovered enough.

Law Student: I'm groping for the right words to tell you how I feel about you.

Artswoman: Well, do you think I've got a dictionary tattooed on me?

GOOD-NIGHT, PRINCESS.

Majority Polled Favor Keeping Yearbook Name

by MOIRA KERR

Suggestions have been made recently that the name of the Dalhousie Yearbook, PHAROS, be changed to something "less literary-sounding and more sentimental."

Some students are unaware of the history of the name: Pharos, one of the seven wonders of the world, was a huge lighthouse at Alexandria. The word then suggests the shedding of light, in this case, on the events and people of the college year.

Some suggestions of an alternative to Pharos have been The Black and Gold, The Tiger, Our Dal, Dal Days, and (facetiously, we hope) D'Alma Mater.

Students interviewed on the matter had the following comments:

Colette Young: They're all terrible. We should keep Pharos—it has dignity.

Pat Walsh: Pharos is good enough. It has tradition for one thing and it's distinctive.

Oonagh MacDonald: Imagine a respectable yearbook called D'Alma Mater! How inane can you get?

Dave Brown: Why this trend to sticky sentimentality?

Derek Wiggs: The Black and Gold is good; no one will get upset about it one way or the other.

Lee Beach: Nauseating. **Ethelda Brown:** These sound like junior high publications. I can't imagine anyone wanting to keep a yearbook called Dal Days.

Ralph Baker: If you want that type, how about "The Daligonian"?

Martin Farnsworth: I like it the way it is. Nothing else would seem right.

Fred Bullock: I think The Black and Gold is clearer to the outside observer than Pharos.

Charlie Nixon: Pharos is something different — most yearbook names are trite.

Janet Ritcey: Pharos has a ring to it. There is more to Dalhousie than colors or good times, to which all those names refer.

Low Smith: The Black and Gold is more in keeping with what other colleges have.

Al Millman: The only two decent names suggested are more suitable for football teams than a permanent yearbook.

Jack Davison: Although literary-sounding, Pharos certainly doesn't lack sentiment. It gains more of it from its tradition than from a name like the others.

Joe Martin: This is one of the better colleges in Canada and it deserves a better-sounding name than some others. I'll stick to Pharos.

Nursing Representative



Barbara Miller

Barbara Miller of Windsor and Hantsport, Nova Scotia, has been elected to the Council of Students as the representative of the School of Nursing. The post was created upon approval by a student forum and the Senate. Barbara took her training at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax; this year, she graduates from Dal with a Diploma in Public Health Nursing.

Spanish Club Meets For First Time

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the Arts and Administration Building, Wednesday, January 22.

After much discussion, it was decided to have a Junta Directional or Executive Committee, which will plan future programs. The junta consists of John McGrath, Robert Nichols, Maurice Barcos, Andrew White, Herman Cohen, and Molly Puxley. The Club is open to members of Dal and the other local colleges plus any person from Halifax who is interested in Spanish.

The choice of a name for the club brought forth several amusing suggestions, such as Castillian, Micmnes and Castillian Highlanders. However, a name will be chosen at the next meeting, February 12.

A discussion in Spanish and English with all members participating took place. The discussion concerned the opening of recreational places in Halifax on Sundays. Several Spanish speaking students from other countries thought this to be a strange custom as in their native lands, recreational places are open on Sundays.

The successful meeting concluded with the showing of slides by Dr. Maria Theresa Lopez of the Dal Spanish Department.

NFCUS Sponsors Tours, Contest

Information has been received from the NFCUS Travel Department concerning the tours planned for this year. There will be four European tours, one being the Laval French tour, two travelling

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Jan. 29:
W.C.R., 1:30, Sodales
Rm. 21, 7:45, Bridge, 4-Year Molar Club.
WCR, 6:30-7:30, Delta Gamma Rehearsals.
Thursday, Jan. 30:
Rm. 130, 12-1, Dalcom
WCR 12-1, SCM
Rm. 217, 12-1, Munro Day Revue Applicants
WCR, 6:30-7:30, Delta Gamma Rehearsal.
Friday, Jan. 31:
Rm. 201, 1:30-2:30, IVCF
Rm. 21, 7:00, Classics' Society
Saturday, Feb. 1:
Gym: Basketball—Acadia at Dal
Monday, Feb. 3:
Gym: DGAC, 7:30
WCR, 6:30-7:30, Delta Gamma Rehearsal.
Tuesday, Feb. 4:
Rm. 21, 12-1, Political Forum
Rm. 217, 12-1, Esperanto
WCR, 6:30-7:30, Delta Gamma Rehearsal
Rm. 21, 7:00, DGDS
Music Room, 7:00, DGDS
Wednesday, Feb. 5:
POLITICAL ELECTIONS
WCR, 6:30-7:30, Delta Gamma Rehearsal.

News From Sodales

By FRAN STANFIELD

Preparations are well under way for the Campus Mock Parliament to be held February 17 and 18 in Room 21 of the Arts Building from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The organization of the parliament is in the capable hands of Paul Robinson and if you have any questions he is the man to see. Senator Connolly has very kindly consented to be the Speaker and Professor Heasman is the Governor-General.

Election day is February 5 with a Student Forum on February 4 where each party leader will have time to present his party's platform.

St. F.X. are sponsoring a Model Parliament in which all Maritime Universities are invited to participate and Dal is sending five delegates. Many important personalities from Ottawa and the Provincial House will be present to guide the parties. The party forming the government is to be the Conservatives. This parliament is to be held in Antigonish February 7 and 8.

Trials for the debating team to represent Dal at the McGill Winter Carnival will be on Thursday, January 30 or Monday, February 3, so watch for notices to confirm the date and time.

Interfac debates are going very quickly these days and those left in the running please watch the Gazette for the dates you debate. Those who are not eliminated will likely have to debate each week after the first of February.

Chow and Chappell vs. Moon and Bennett, Thursday, Feb. 6 — West Common Room—1:30—Chairman—Browne and Power vs winners of Paul Robinson.

Feb. 4 Debate Tuesday, Feb. 11—West Common Room—1:30—Chairman: Paul Robinson.

by air, and one by ship, this one formerly called the Quality Tour. There is also a Soviet Union tour, as well as a charter flight to Europe. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Vivian Thomson, the NFCUS Travel Representative on the Dalhousie Campus.

Entries are now being received for the National Short Story Contest being sponsored by NFCUS. All entries must be handed into Judith McClearn at Shirreff Hall by February 15.

The winning entry in the contest will be published by Liberty Magazine at the standard rate of pay for published material. A second prize of \$50.00 has been donated by Ryerson Press.

Further information may be found on posters around the campus or from members of the local NFCUS Committee.

Shipwreck Dance Planned By Junior Class, Feb. 14

The alumnae states that on the evening of Friday, February 14, at 2100 hours, the good ship HMS Bounty will be driven ashore by gales and mutinous seas. There on moonlit shores of the BALI H'AI, the survivors will revue in celebration of their good fortune in being saved.

Come on along in your very best ship wreck attire. A Prize will be given to the person who fled from the stricken ship in the most original costume—wouldn't you like to win a native dancing girl?

"Chant and rhythm" will be supplied by Gerry Cunningham.

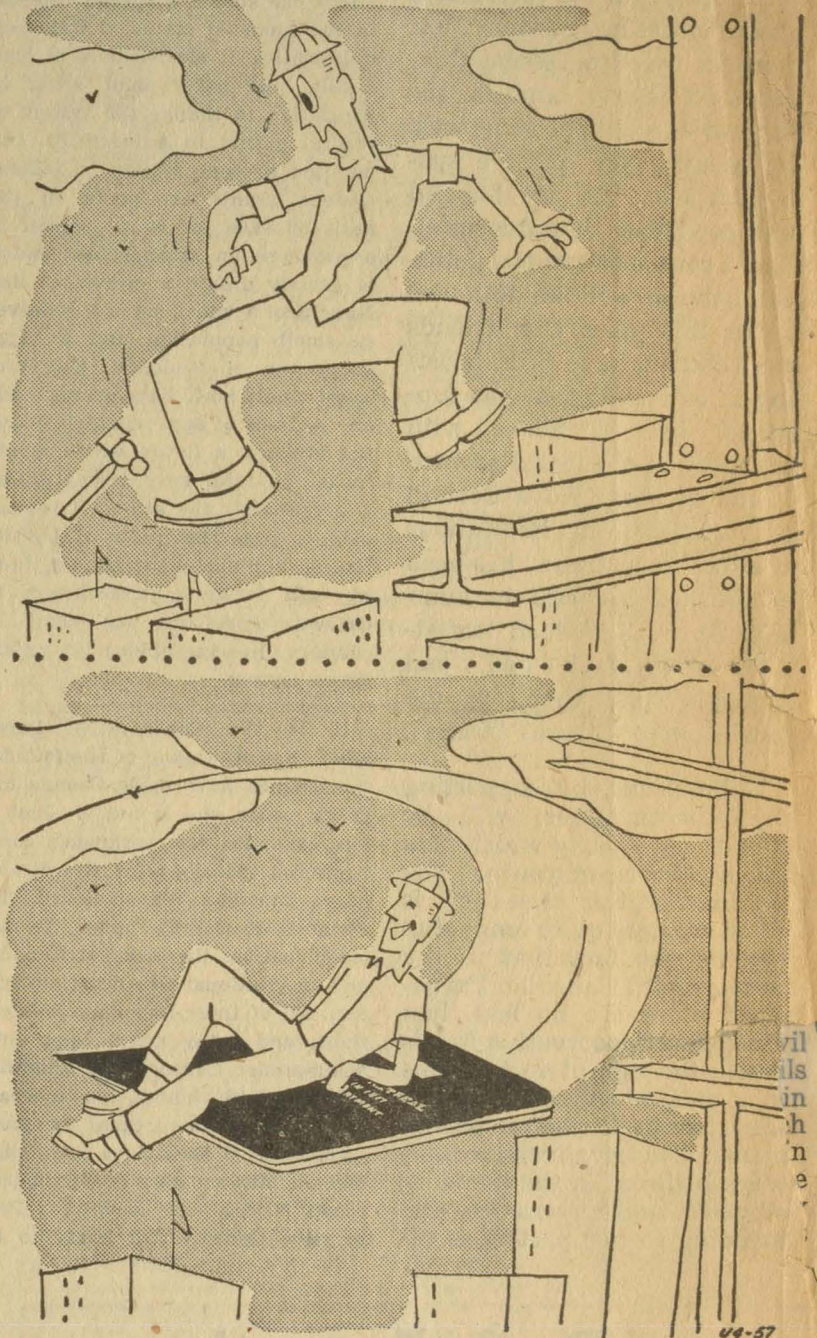
The island girls have consented to perform a sample of authentic

native dancing. Another highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a native queen.

Perhaps an explanation is in order. This revellry is the Junior Class Dance. Going against tradition, the Junior Class is not holding a Prom this year. Why not! In January and February there are 12 formals. This must be hard on the gents' wallets and must exhaust the gals' array of formals.

It has been several years since there has been a masquerade on our campus. We sincerely hope that this one will be a success.

Start planning your costume now remember the prize! Everybody's doing it! February 14—9-1,



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MEET YOUR POLITICAL CANDIDATES

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

Once again a Model Parliament is being held on the Dalhousie campus, and once again the Progressive Conservative Party is seeking election as the government party. For the past four years the voters here at Dalhousie have shown their faith in the Progressive Conservative Party, and in the highest of political standards, by making our quest a successful one. We are hopeful and confident that this intelligent course of campus political opinion will be followed again this year. Our friends the Liberals have been boasting of a "trend" that has supposedly been established with the election of Liberal governments at other Nova Scotian universities. The institutions at which this "trend" has been established are two in number: St. F. X., which has always gone Liberal, and Acadia. This, then, is the much-touted Liberal "trend".

ferred young Canadians everywhere unlimited opportunities for public service.

The Progressive Conservative Party has shown a special interest in the financial status of Canadian universities. If elected here at Dalhousie, our party shall bring in legislation to change the system of federal grants to universities. Under the present system, a Liberal system, grants are made on the basis of \$1.00 for every person in a province, an arrangement which is grossly unfair to provinces like Nova Scotia which have a relatively small population and a large proportion of students. Our proposal would be to have grants made on the basis of approximately \$90.00 per student, a figure which would make the total government outlay approximately the same. If we are able to pass this piece of legislation in our model parliament, then we will forward a resolution to Ottawa expressing our favor of changes in an obviously unfair grant system.

It is the Conservative Party which has laid many of the foundations which have made Canada the great nation she is today. Just a few examples are workmen's compensation, pensions for the disabled, a Canadian Wheat Board, the National Research Council, female emancipation, the Bank of Canada, and the National Broadcasting System. All of these important institutions, and many more, came into being under Conservative administrations, and though the Liberals have often claimed them for their own, or used them in a misguided fashion, history gives credit where credit is due, and shows the Progressive Conservative Party to be

solely responsible for the above pieces of legislation, which have been of such immense benefit to Canada and the Canadian people.

There are those who say that the Conservative Party is static and is opposed to change, but the prevalent and most important aspect of Conservatism is aptly expressed in Tennyson's couplet:

"That man's the true Conservative
Who lops the mouldered branch away".
And that is just our aim.

The Progressive Conservatives will always do their best to uproot corruption and inefficiency in government. We will always remain steadfast and unwavering in aiming towards the highest principles of state administration, and shall always remain true to our motto:

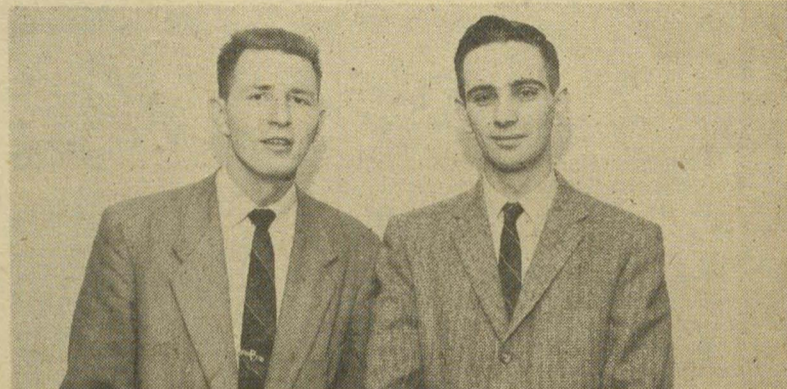
"The vision to create; the courage to retain!"

Our party has great concern for the economic plight of the Maritime Provinces, and if given the opportunity we will introduce a policy dedicated to help the Maritimes to help themselves.

One prospect causing concern in these provinces at the moment is the possible detrimental effect that the St. Lawrence Seaway will have on our economy. The Conservative Party believes that the best way to counteract any such effect is to make full use of the opportunities which the Seaway will offer for low cost transportation to Central Canada. One of the major problems of the Nova Scotia coal industry has been to sell its product to Ontario and Quebec on a competitive basis with American producers. The Seaway offers a solution to this problem in that it will enable the cost of transporting our coal to Upper Canadian markets to be greatly reduced. The seaway could also be a factor in reducing the high cost of living prevailing in the Maritimes. With a fleet of our own ships the Maritimes could make the fullest possible use of the Seaway for their benefits. We would be able to avoid the high costs of road and rail transportation which are responsible for the high prices of goods imported from outside the Maritimes.

The Progressive Conservative Party feels that too many communities have been relying on a one industry economy. We support a policy of providing long term loans for small industries to encourage them to establish in the Maritimes. In this way we hope to avoid the situation which occurred in Springhill following the coal mine disaster. As a further incentive to industry we propose to aid the provincial governments in establishing coal-burning generating plants for the production of low-cost industrial power.

VOTE CANADA FIRST



Malcolm MacLeod, Manny Pittson (Leader)
—Photo by Thomas

In the early days of 1957, in that renowned and venerable institution the Dalhousie Law School, there came into existence a Certain Organization. It was born of the love of country and national pride of a group of students representing all faculties. It was destined to set the demi-world of campus politics on its proverbial ear by the simple expedient of presenting to the students of Dalhousie University in particular and the people of Canada in general the Truth, the Whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth!

The organization in question was and still is, the CANADA FIRST PARTY.

The Truth in question is this:

Hampered by a predilection for antiquated and inane traditions, the established political parties are failing to recognize the vital issues which are facing the Canadian nation at this crucial point in its history. Preoccupied with their struggle for political primacy, they ignore the country they have undertaken to guard and guide. Hagglng unceasingly over obscure points, their leaders refuse to pause, refuse to cease in their brilliant exhibitions of pedantic eloquence to give to their fellow Canadians the leadership for which they yearn. Because of their incompetence, negligence and naive faith in the system of "mudding through", this country finds itself with no sense of national identity or unity, with no true understanding of its present position, and with no definite plan of action for the future.

The CANADA FIRST PARTY recognizes this lamentable state of affairs for what it is: a short-cut to national suicide!

Although it boasts of no affiliation with any existing political machine and does not aspire to recognition in provincial or federal politics, the CANADA FIRST PARTY of Dalhousie University is firm in the belief that, by offering the student body a program of definite policies and firm measures, it can alleviate the unenviable situation in which this country finds itself today; for when you give your support to the CFP, you will be demonstrating to the people of Canada that you recognize the evils and abuses which exist in our national structure and that you are taking steps to set right these wrongs; perhaps inspired by the example set by you, the leaders of tomorrow, the politicians of today will take stock of themselves and their parties and realize the error of their ways.

The CANADA FIRST PARTY offers the following as its platform:

- 1) The adoption of a truly Canadian flag; the CFP proposes the green maple leaf superimposed on the red and white and diagonals. The statutory definition of "O Canada" as our official national anthem.
- 2) The creation of a new cabinet post: Minister of Economic Planning. This ministry would be vested with broad powers and would direct Canadian resources (natural and financial) to the channels where they would benefit this country the most. It would also guard against the economic domination of Canada by foreign investors.
- 3) A re-examination of the rights of Indians and Eskimos. At present, these unfortunate peoples are "half-citizens".
- 4) The appointment of Ghost-Master General so that the right of Canadians who have passed on will not be infringed upon by foreign spirits. His staff would include tea-cup readers, phrenologists, fortune tellers, Indian (Canadian) medicine men, palmists and mediums. Also, the appointment of a plenipotentiary to the Other World, the first appointee to be the late W. L. M. King.

The Dalhousie University Liberal Club stands for —

1. The importance and dignity of the individual and the family.
2. The preservation and extension of political liberty as a means to ensure economic and all other liberties.
3. The supreme command of the people over the parliament and legislatures, the members of which they elect; and the responsibility of government to the people through their elected representatives.
4. The existence and operation of democratically organized political parties.
5. The equality of all citizens before the law.
6. The independence of the judiciary.
7. The organization of human relations to the end that each person shall be safe against all forms of oppression or exploitation whether by the state or by other individuals or interests.
8. The provision of adequate social security.
9. The equality of women in the functioning of the democratic state.
10. The continued encouragement of young people to participate in the work of government and of the party.
11. The maintenance of Canada as a federal union and respect for the constitutional rights of her provinces.

To achieve these ends the Liberal Party will strive to implement the following platform.

1. National Unity—The Liberal Party affirms anew its unqualified support of the special character of the Canadian constitution and its determination that the constitutional distribution of legislative and administrative jurisdiction between the Dominion and the Provinces shall be respected.

We will support every effort to bring about such reform as may be necessary to enable the Dominion and each and every Province to function effectively in its own sphere, having sole regard for the welfare of the Canadian people.

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2. Foreign Policy —

a. Canada will continue to fulfill her NATO commitments and strive to increase the membership of this organization.

b. Recognition of Red China to open a major channel in International Trade.

3. Immigration—The Liberal Party is in favor of an extensive policy of selective immigration, particularly displaced persons and relatives of Canadians, having regard to the capacity of the country to absorb immigrants without injury to a well balanced economy or making a fundamental alteration in the character of our population, based on a comprehensive nationwide survey of the requirements of each province so that all immigrants can be rapidly absorbed.

4. Trade and Commerce — The Liberal Party has always recognized that trade is the life blood of

are economically feasible.

c. Establish sound export industry.

d. Eliminate tariffs on all goods entering Canada from any of the Commonwealth countries.

e. Bring the overall Canadian trade picture into a more favorable balance.

5. Taxation—The whole system of taxation will be revised to simplify income tax and other taxation legislation. University students will be allowed to deduct, for income tax purposes an additional five hundred dollars (\$500.00) per year to cover university expenses; and double exemption will be allowed married students.

6. Education —

a. We will supplement the present system of scholarships with additional grants to those students of ability, with more consideration being given



Peter Bennett, Al Riggs (Leader), Heidi Reibling, Al Ross, Bob Radford.
—Photo by Thomas

the nation. The prosperity of every part of Canada depends on trade as well as on production. The Liberal Party will support vigorous measures to:

a. Join with other nations to promote the flow of trade by the general or reciprocal removal of restrictions and trade barriers, by stabilization of currency and other measures to create the kind of world in which goods and services can be freely exchanged.

b. Create self-sufficiency in those industries which

to need; plus the establishment of a perpetual loan fund at all chartered banks from which students may draw, interest free, an amount sufficient to complete the college year, with an easy summer repayment plan.

b. Realizing the importance of technological development in maintaining a standard of national security on a par with the other major world powers, we will, moreover, provide encouraging grants to students of engineering and science.



Jan. 15—Up and about the town most early. A measure whereby I avoid the stridulations of my wretched spouse. To my booksellers for the latest translations of Ovid. Thence to Dull. Therein nothing, the usual motley of mewling advocates to infest the Coffee-House. To my chambers to spend the day contemplating the vagaries of vintage.

Jan. 17—Up and by coach before noon. Straight to Dull. Great news, the Coffee-House humming. Didst proceed to my favourite table. Thereupon confronted by a great screaming wench who didst hurl divers accusations at my head concerning my writings. Unable to tolerate the shouts of "Long live Xenodochy" which did assail my eardrums, I arose thinking to depart. Immediately set upon by the rogues from the Temple Bar. Methinks a stouter cudgel necessary, mine own didst snap like a reed against the skulls of these jackanapes. To the office of the Spectator wherein I discovered one Coughing amidst others of the "illiterari". He being Ravingscum's chief lacquey didst think to bully him to double my stipend. Having but ill success didst return to my chambers.

In the evening to the James. Wherein many, of whom I knew few. Most gratified natheless upon enjoying one of my favourites Miss Will who didst receive some honour. Whyfore I cannot ascertain but methinks there is some Merit in it. Greatly pleased to my lodgings, administered a brief caning to my wife and so to bed.

Jan. 18—Asked all day there being no news stirring the evening to see the great clash of Tabbies and Woodhey. An exceeding dull affair, little blood-let. Henceforth determined to take my diversion at the Bear Garden. Didst see the performance of Mound though he had small success. Greatly diverted by the display of one Plugit the prodig of the autumn. Methinks he confuses his talents knowing which game he play. Forsooth he affects an intermingling of the two. Didst enjoy one Choleric Old exhorting the assemblage to shout encouragement to the Tabbies. A most feeble performance but most diverting. When all was done the Tabbies again suffered ignominy. Methinks they need a new set of teeth. There is but small conviction in their bite.

Jan. 22—Abed these last days most vaporish but up and wearing my latest peruke didst venture to the Coffee-House. A great throng within including one Fustian who did raise her voice above the rest. This wench has the post of Grand Inquisitor at the Hovel wherein she doth rule despotically. Ascertaining that she saith nothing at this time I tarried not.

Jan. 23—Mighty sleepy, slept till past eight of the clock awakened only by the howlings of my wife, vile creature! Upon releasing her from the coal-cellar she was exceeding civil throughout the day. Spent the forenoon recollecting the evils fallen upon Dull of late. Thence to the Coffee-House therein one Grazer ruminating on the affairs of state a poor wretch beset on all sides because of his exalted position. Therein also Lung and Strand appearing to converse but all the while ogling. Finding nothing of import I went directly to my Lady Hamilton, discovered a great throng of scholars roistering as is their wont. By hansom to my rooms and so to bed.

letters to the editor

Depraved

Sir:

It having been brought to my attention by Mr. Sobwell that you have allowed your pages to be smirched by the immoral vapourings of one Samuel Peeps Esquire, I feel it incumbent upon me to draw your attention to the infamous depravity of this person.

In truth, I know not by what species of delusion you feel obliged to saulte the discovery of further papers by this lewd fop as "of great significance". Never, sir, can there have been writings of less value to the generality of mankind, whose instincts must be superfluous. Nay, I will go further, and say that this action of yours is a betrayal of the moral ideals of journalism, which are everywhere confessed by the elevated tone of other periodicals.

It was my misfortune, sir, to be acquainted with Mr. Peeps, and I trust I may say without contradic-

tion that his life was of a piece with his writings. To my certain knowledge he was banished at one stage of his vicious career to one of the urban centres of our West Country, in requital of a series of most infamous debauches. I may add that his evident familiarity with the unfortunate and deluded inmates of Marmalade Hovel bespeaks a lack of decency which is consonant with his known ill-breeding.

I trust that my dear friend, Mr. Sobwell, will have no further occasion to draw my attention to like instances of depravity in your pages, and that you will no longer grant room to the unpleasant confessions of a self-accused criminal, who profaned the sacred name of matrimony by beating his lady.

I am, sir,
yr. obedient servant,
JOHN SAMSON.

BENGALS BREAK EVEN DEFEAT U. N. B. 4-3

by BILL RANKIN

The final frame started off with a bang for the Tigers as Dave Gardner landed in the sin bin with a minor and a misconduct at 1:12 of the period. Pete Coombes broke Brown's shut out one minute and 47 seconds after Gardner received his penalty and at the 8:37 mark Ed McLellan narrowed the gap to two markers.

Senior Class Takes Honors

The Senior Class stole the honours last Wednesday night, at DGAG's first swim meet of the year. The Seniors, led by Nancy Lane and Pam Campbell placed first in both the 20 and 40 yd. Breast and Free Style. The Freshettes placed second with 2 firsts and 2 seconds, while the Juniors followed with 4 seconds.

A novelty race in the form of a pyjama relay highlighted the evening providing lots of fun and a little bit of swimming. The race saw the Seniors, Sophs and Freshettes combining their talents to successfully set back the Juniors.

Results:

- Breast stoke (20 yards)
 1. Nancy Lane (Sen.)
 2. Barb Machan (J.)
- 1. Nancy Lane (Sen.)
- 2. Barb Machan (J.)
- Back stroke (20 yds.)
 1. Bonnie Murry (F.)
 2. Carol McCready (F.)
- Free style (20 yds.)
 1. Pam Campbell (Sen.)
 2. Colette Young (J.)
- Free style (40 yds.)
 1. Pam Campbell (Sen.)
 2. Barb Machan (J.)

It was not until 11:12 that UNB's captain Don Morrow broke through the overworked defense of George Clark and Dick Snow to split the margin in half. A penalty to Parent eased the pressure on Brown and the Tigers, enabling Dalhousie to survive the onslaught and emerge with their first exhibition win.

Saturday evening at the York Arena Fredericton Capitals showed a little too much know how around the net and blasted their way to a 10-7 win over the Tigers. Brown again played an excellent game for the Tigers kicking aside 30 shots while MacTavish in the Caps net

blocked 27 shots not including the half dozen shots that hit the goal posts.

The Caps built up a 5-2 lead at the end of the first frame and increased their lead by one tally to 9-5 at the end of the middle session. In the third period Murray Dewis and Dick Snow dented the twines for Dal while Tim Bliss fired the lone Fredericton goal leaving the final count at 10-7 for the Caps.

Dalhousie's hockey Tigers invaded Fredericton over the weekend and split a two games series with teams from the New Brunswick capital. Tigers got their first taste of New Brunswick talent at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink where before a capacity crowd they eked out a slim 4-3 verdict over UNB.

Claude Brown former UNB goal for the Bengals, was the main tender, and now between the pipes reason for Dalhousie's victory. Brown was spectacular against his former teammates and time after time the Red Devils were disappointed by Brown's uncanny gloved hand.

The visitors bounced into a 3-0 lead on goals by Doug Cudmore, Roland Perry and John LeMay. In the second session the UNB players outshot the Tigers 13-10, but Dougie Cudmore added his second marker of the night at 17:58 of the third frame when he finished off a three way passing play with Donnie Hill and George Clark.

King's Beaten By "Y" 58-40

The blue and white cagers from King's College lost a close basketball game to a more experienced YMCA team at the YMCA gym last Saturday evening. When the final whistle blew the home team was on top 58-40.

King's played good basketball but it just wasn't enough to overcome a big lead built up by the "Y" in the games' early stages. Toy scorer for the night was Pete Wilson of King's with 17 points, followed by Harnish of the "Y" with 12.

King's: Wilson 17; McCordick 9; Hale 7; Brister 5; Andrews 2; Dewar 1; Parker, Heit, Shortt.—40.

DAL SPORTS Spirited Girls Defeat Mount A

The Dal girls Varsity basketball team defeated Mount Allison by a 37-35 margin in the first inter-collegiate game of the season, played at Sackville last Saturday afternoon. The game was rated by many of the spectators as the best girls' basketball game they had ever seen.

In the first quarter it was Mount Allison's game, as they broke through the Dal defense again and again for easy lay-ups and made good a substantial number of long shots. The Dal forwards were unable to get rolling and were completely bottled up by the tight checking Mount A guards. The score at the end of the first quarter was an overwhelming 23-6 in favour of the Sackville team.

In the second quarter Dal picked up considerably as they became accustomed to the floor and to the style of play of the opponents. The guards kept to a zone defense and tightened their zone so effectively that Mount A was able to score only three points in the quarter. Dal hit for nine points to make the score at half time 26-15 for Mount Allison. After half time, what appeared to be a different team returned to the floor wearing the black and gold. Their spirit and grim determination was evident, yet they seemed relaxed and actually to be enjoying the tussle which followed. The guards played a brilliant defense and kept a steady patter which appeared to rattle the opponents. The Dal forwards began to click, racking up points each time they regained possession of the ball.

Ball handling and pattern of play was consistent and methodical and the ball was worked in each end so that most shots were taken at quite close range. In their attempts to check these shots the Mt. A. guards fouled, giving Dal further opportunity to even up the score by free throws. The Dal team made 70% of free shots taken in the game.

The score at three-quarter time was tied at 32 all and in the final quarter Dal took over the lead. Mount Allison tallied three points to Dal's five in this last period of the game and the final whistle saw the ball in the possession of the

Dal forwards who were intent on not losing their two-point lead.

Allisonians claimed they had seen nothing comparable to the spirit and the "will to win" of the Tigresses and it was certainly a big factor in their victory. Honorable mention must go to Jude "Yahoo" Wilson for her tra-mendous performance which baffled both the Mt. A players and the spectators and kept her teammates happy! Also to Dal's chaplain who was visiting at Mount Allison and who constituted the Dal cheering section.

Dalhousie: Judith Bennett 5, Pam Dewis 13, Carrie Ann Matheson 5, Carolyn Potter 15, Frankie Boston, Ethelda Brown, Janet Sinclair, Marg Sinclair, Judy Wilson.

Mount Allison: Beth Mann 7, Pat Barbour 9, Charlotte Doyle 11, Judy Kingston 2, Judy Cooney 2, Elsa Beattie, Mary Fanojoy, Jean Malcolm, Doris Toole, Jane Hebb, Barb Hamilton.

Bengals Split Against Yanks

By BILL WHITE

On Saturday, January 25th, the Dal Tigers took their third loss of the season, and this time at the hands of the Shelburne U.S.N. team. The three losses which the Tigers have suffered this year have been to teams of all U.S. players, (St. F. X., Aroostook State and Shelburne). Dal led at half time 34-30, but the second half saw the Tigers unable to find the range.

The game was close until the last five minutes, when, with the USN ahead 60-55 the Tigers were forced to foul to get the ball. The navy team made no mistakes on the foul shots and won the game 72-55. Kizer, who led the Navy team with 27 points was one of the finest ball players the Tigers have seen all season.

Totals: White 17, Matheson 13, Wickwire 11, Nicholson 7, Schurman 4, Weatherston 2, Fisher 1.

The Tigers next game in this tournament saw Dal go against the Baccaro USAF team. This team had previously beaten the Shelburne team. However Dal caught fire in this game, and led by Dave "Running Deer" Matheson with 29 points swamped the Baccaro boys 71-27.

The score at half time was 35-15. Coach Thomas rested his regulars most of the game as John Wellman and Lorne Fisher provided the spark along with Matheson. The team stayed at the Baccaro USAF base about 30 miles from Shelburne, and were very well treated. Cameron Smith, Ernie Nickerson and Wayne Beaton were unable to make the trip.

Totals: Matheson 29, Wellman 13, White 12, Fisher 9, Weatherston 4, MacGibbon 4.

SWITCHED

The Interfac hockey game, Commerce vs Pharmacy, scheduled for February 15, has been changed to MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, at 1 p.m.

ENGINEERS, LAWYERS SCORE DOUBLE WINS

by JOEL JACOBSON

STANDINGS

Section A		SECTION B	
W	L	W	L
Law	2 0	Eng.	2 0
Eng.	2 0	P. H.	1 1
Dents	1 1	Law	1 1
Meds	1 1	A & S	1 1
A & S	0 2	Meds	1 1
Comm	0 2	Comm	0 2

Highlighted by a brilliant 30-point performance by Ian Drysdale, Med defeated Arts and Science 46-24 last Saturday in the "A" division of the Interfac basketball league.

There was one upset victory in the full slate of games at Dal Gym as Med B's downed Arts and Science B's 27-17.

In another "A" league contest, Engineers edged Dentistry 33-27. This game saw Al Murray of the Shackmen and John King of Dents expelled for fighting.

Divisions as the "A" squad won 42-35, and the "B" squad proved victorious 30-22.

Engineers won their second game of the day, ousting Pine Hill 22-20 in the closest game of the card.

Law A: MacDonald 8, Jones 8, Conrad 14, Falconer 10, Cheriube 2, Homer. Total: 42.

Comm A: Thompson 13, Crosby 4, Shaw 8, MacKenzie 8, Bennett 2, Mann. Total: 35.

Eng A: MacLeod 8, Davidson 9, Gregor 10, Murray 4, Ring 2, Oulden, Gilkie. Total: 33.

Dent A: Paturel 2, Raddall 2, MacLeod 11, Greene 9, King 2, Brogan 1, Kamachi, Lewis, Anthony. Total: 27.

Med A: Drysdale 30, MacGregor 8, C. MacDonald 2, MacKeen 2, DeRobbio 2, F. MacDonald 2, Abbott, Boniuk. Total: 46.

A & S A: Cameron 8, Farquhar 7, MacLeod 5, Backman 2, Nickerson 2, Dickson, Quigley. Total: 24.

Law B: Young 16, Marshall 8, Goodfellow 3, Campbell 2, Fortier 1, Epstein, Sullivan, Riche. Total: 30.

Comm B: Millman 10, Crosbie 8, Radford 4, Jacobson, MacEachern, Lynds. Total: 22.

Eng B: Lewis 6, March 6, James 4, Rudback 3, MacIssac 2, Ritcey 1, Matheson, Liddell. Total: 22.

Pine Hill: V. Saxon 7, MacLean 6, R. Saxon 5, Aitken 2, White, Skinner, MacDonald. Total: 20.

Med B: Dunlop 8, Brooks 7, Gravett 4, MacMaster 4, MacDougall 2, MacKinnon, Patten, Wills, Dione, Kanter, MacPhail, MacIssac 2. Total: 27.

A & S B: Henley 7, Dawson 3, Conrad 2, Dickson 2, Murray 2, Dauphinee 1, Roper, Turnbull. Total: 17.

Meds, A&S Lead Sections In Interfaculty Hockey Wars

COMMERCE TROUNCES PHARAMCY

The third day of the inter-faculty hockey schedule went into the record books last Wednesday and reads:

Commerce 7, Pharmacy 3

It was the first outing for both teams but they seemed to be in top condition and kept up a torrid pace throughout the game, much to the pleasure of the 20 fans present.

The "Moneymen", trailing at the end of the first period, broke loose in the second and third on efforts led by Hugh Fraser, Gavin Rainie, and Bob Street, who accounted for 3, 2 and 2 goals respectively. The Pharmacy tallies were completed by Campbell and Al Legere who got 2.

The only goal of the first stanza was scored by fast-skating Al Legere on a breakaway. Commerce opened up the second frame on three quick goals by Street and Rainie and ended on Legere's second tally, and the prettiest goal of the game. Hughie Fraser proved to be the star of the third period as he slammed home 3 goals, the other Commerce goal coming off the stick of Gavin Rainie. Neil Campbell hit the twines for Pharmacy's third goal on a beautiful passing play by MacDonald.

MEDS WALLOP ENGINEERS

Two games were played in the Inter-Fac Hockey last Saturday. In the first encounter, Meds scored an 8-3 decision over the Engineers. The score stood 1-1 after a rugged first period but in the second stanza Meds pulled away and led 5-2. They put the icing on their cake with 3 goals in the final session while holding the "Shackmen" to one. Spud Chandler scored three times for Med and was followed by Skinner with two and MacPhail, MacIsaac and MacCullough who each registered singletons. Day, Groat and Andrews counted for the Engineers.

A & S 7 - COMM. 3

In the second battle of the day, Arts and Science downed Commerce 7-3. Arts and Science scored three times in the first period, twice in the second and twice in the third. Commerce dented the twines once during each period. Machie, Martin and Hope each scored twice for the winners with Barker netting the final tally. Fraser, Thompson and Pace tallied for Commerce. Only one penalty was called during the fast rugged game, that to Dale Dauphinee of Arts and Science in the third period.

JV BENGALS EDGED IN INITIAL HOCKEY TILT

The junior varsity hockey squad lost its first exhibition game to the Halifax Monarchs, 10-9, Monday night. The team showed the effects of first game jitters in the first period as the fast-skating Monarchs created a 6-2 lead. In the final two periods, however, Dal outscored the winners 5-4.

King's Romp Over Tars

King's College hoopsters, led by Bob Hale and Pete Wilson, with 18 and 12 points respectively, led the college to a crushing 58-41 victory over H.M.C.S. Cape Breton. Half-time score was 34-13, while the second half saw Cape Breton outscore the Blue and White 27-24.

King's scoring: Hale 18, Wilson 12, Dewar 7, McCordick 7, Andrews 5, Brister 5, Hamm 2, Shortt 2, Parker, Heit. Total 58.

In the first period, Machie of Dal scored at 7:50 on a pass from MacLean. Then the Monarchs came back with six unanswered goals. Stu McInnes scored with less than a minute of play remaining in the period.

The junior varsity team played its best hockey in the second frame as they outscored the Monarchs 3-2. McInnes scored twice for a hat trick, while Fitzgerald scored the other marker.

In the final period, both teams managed to dent the twines twice with Hope and Campbell scoring for Dal. Although the junior Tigers lost their first outing, there are definite indications that improvement will follow from further practice and experience.

Tigresses Gain Split In Two Intermediate Games

Hampered by lack of players, the Dalhousie Intermediate Basketball team lost a close decision to the Halifax Tartans, January 20, at Saint Francis Gymnasium. At half time they held a 15-8 margin over the Tartans.

Prize for Top Player vs "X"

At the Commerce Sweater Dance last Friday night, Dave Dunlop won the NFCUS tiger that was raffled off. Dunlop has since stated that he has no particular use for it himself. Therefore, he intends to give it to a member of the Tiger's varsity hockey team who, in Coach Dargie's estimation, plays the best game against St. F. X. February 8.

However, in the second half they were not able to hold the lead, and bowed to the Tartans 31-24. Ellen Yablon was high scorer for the Dal sextet with 10 points, while Vivian Boniuk had 9 and Joan Potter, 5.

The following Wednesday night the Tigresses were victorious as they downed the Scotians by a close margin 30-29.

Scotians held a 5-point lead at half time but in the third quarter the Dal sextet racked up 6 unanswered points.

Final tabulations showed a one-point lead in favor of the Tigresses. Lib MacRae and Joan Potter shared top score with 11 points each, followed by Ellen Yablon and Vivian Boniuk, each with four points.

Lineup for Wednesday's game:

Boniuk, MacRae, Potter, Yablon, Girvan, MacIntosh, Matheson and Mattinson.

Chapel Splits In Two Games

Chapel Bay, "the Home of Champions" defeated North Pole Bay in hockey Monday night 8-2. On Tuesday night Middle Bay upset the "Home of Champions" 47-45 in one of the highest and closest inter-bay basketball games ever played.

On Monday hat tricks by Avery McCordick and Fern Wentzell spearheaded the Chapel Bay attack. Lloyd Campbell and Wally Turnbull added singles. Ian Baker and Ezz Bain countered for the losers. Bob Hale, goal tender for the losers, was outstanding.

In basketball Dave Douglas and Frank Sim led the Middle Bay sharpshooters with 25 and 16 points respectively. The "Home of Champions" top scorers were Bill Marshall, a Law "B" star, with 18 points. Roland Lines collected another 16 points for the losers.

SPORT SHORTS

BADMINTON

(Thursday, January 30th., at 7:00 P.M.)

Inter-Faculty Style to be served up at The Dal Gym

Everyone desiring to represent their Faculty is welcome.

SQUASH

A ladder tournament will be arranged as soon as enough names have been submitted to Al Thomas. If you are interested in good recreation and keen competition submit your name as soon as possible.

Lop-Sided Scores Feature Week's Interfac Curling

Last Tuesday and Wednesday saw five more games run off in the inter-fac curling league. Another game between Pharmacy and Arts and Science was forfeited to the Artsmen as the druggists did not make an appearance.

In the Tuesday games, Commerce remained undefeated as Harry Stevenson skipped his rink to an 8-4 decision over George Nye's Arts and Science 2 quartet. Law came up with its first win in two years as Alex Wier's foursome upset the Engineers, skipped by Peter Corkum by a score of 6-5. Commerce

came through with two more wins on Wednesday as John MacIntosh and Dave Moon both won their games. John's rink was much too strong for Alex Campbell's law team as they romped to a 14-3 triumph. Moon didn't have it so easy in beating the other Law team led by Laurie Breen 10-8. Bob Lusby's Engineering 2 rink was an easy victor over Cliff Murray's Engineering 3 team, winning 8-2.

As results of these games leave Commerce teams ahead in both sections with identical 2-0 records.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(FINAL THREE WEEKS)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1:

1:00—A&S vs. Comm A
2:00—Med A vs. Dentistry
3:00—Engr A vs. Law A
4:00—Med B vs. Pine Hill
5:00—A&S B vs. Comm B
6:00—Engr B vs. Law B

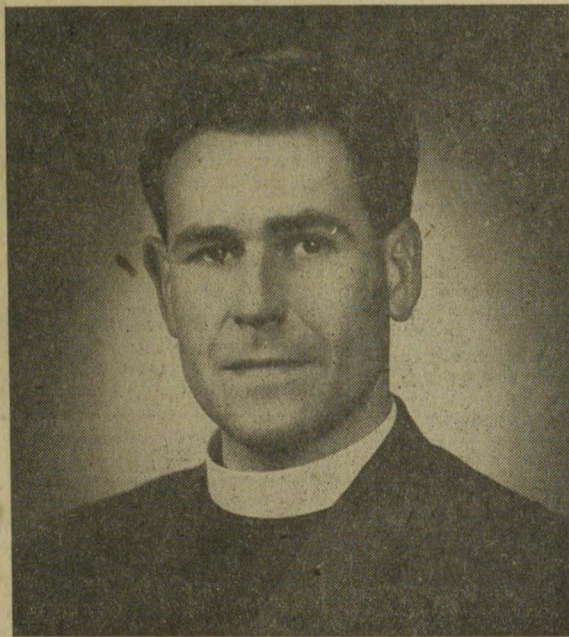
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8:

1:00—A&S V vs. Engr B
2:00—Pine Hill vs. Law B

3:00—Med B vs. Comm B
4:00—A&S A vs. Engr A
5:00—Dentistry vs. Law A
6:00—Med A vs. Comm A

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15:

1:00—Comm A vs. Engr A
2:00—A&S A vs. Dentistry
3:00—Med A vs. Law A
4:00—Med B vs. Law B
5:00—Comm B vs. Engr B
6:00—Pine Hill vs. A&S B



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THEME: "What does Christ mean to You?"

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MONDAY:	FEBRUARY 3rd	—	—	"WHO IS THE GOD OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY?"
TUESDAY:	FEBRUARY 4th	—	—	"HOW CAN I GET IN TOUCH WITH CHRIST?"
WEDNESDAY:	FEBRUARY 5th	—	—	"WHAT HAS CHRIST TO SAY?"
THURSDAY:	FEBRUARY 6th	—	—	"HOW CAN I FOLLOW HIM TODAY?"
FRIDAY:	FEBRUARY 7th	—	—	"WHAT DOES CHRIST WANT ME TO DO?"

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8:30 a.m.—Matins

12:15 p.m.—Noon Day Prayers
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
7:15 p.m.—Mission Service

Liberals Adopt Resolution To Aid College Students

From the point of view of university students, one of the highlights of the recent Liberal Leadership Convention in Ottawa was the unanimous adoption of the general principle of federal bursaries and interest-free loans to university students. The motion to adopt this resolution was put on the convention floor by George LeVatte, retiring president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation and graduating law student at Dalhousie.

The resolution was first passed at the CULF convention which held its annual meeting in Ottawa the day prior to the leadership convention. Originators of the university resolution were Jean David, president-elect of CULF, who is taking post-graduate studies at the University of Ottawa, and David Greenspan who is in his final year of Arts at the University of Toronto.

The basis of the resolution, Mr. LeVatte stated in his remarks to the convention, was the Liberal Party's belief in free education at all levels, however, without interfering with the jurisdictional rights of the provinces. Award of the proposed bursaries is to be made on the criteria of deserving ability and general need; of the loans, on the sole criterion of need. It is intended that the whole plan be administered by the Canadian Council of Universities.

Impetus for moving such a resolution evidently came from the urgings of Canadian university students in general and the efforts of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) in particular. NFCUS has recently advocated a plan for 10,000 scholarships of \$550 each per year in order to help increase the proportion (and decrease the burden) of university students in Canada compared to other countries, mainly the United

Dean Read Observes Costa Rican Election

Dr. Horace E. Read, Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, has been appointed to a three-man commission to observe the conduct of the national election in Costa Rica, on February 2.

Members of the commission are Senor Paul Negro, president of the Corte Electoral of Uruguay; Tingsten, editor of Dagens Nyheter, the principal newspaper of Stockholm, Sweden, and Dean Read.

Costa Rica has invited these three to be in that country as observers during the final week of the election campaign, on voting day and during the final counting of votes.

The commission members will submit reports which may be used as the basis of improvements to ensure a respect for the liberties and rights of citizens and political parties, to an even lesser degree, as recognized both in the constitution and in the laws.

Dean and Mrs. Read left last week by plane for Costa Rica, expecting to be away about two weeks.

States, England and Russia. The Liberal plan is directed towards the attainment of the same goal.

Three Queens Crowned By Campus Societies

—Photos by Thomas



Joan Millar



Irene Machan



Heidi Reibling

Arts and Science, King's and Pharmacy crowned their queens at formals held on Friday night. These three young ladies will be entered as candidates in the Campus Queen Contest held on Munro Day

King's College Plans Mission

The students of the University of King's College will hold a mission from February 3 to 7, in the college chapel. The mission is under the auspices of the college Missionary Society and is the first to be held at King's.

The aim of the mission is "to prove that Christ is Lord and has the prior claim on my life."

The missioner who is Rev. Ronald Reeve comes from Sherbrooke, Que., where he is rector of the Church of the Advent. He is part-time professor of church history and Synoptics at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. He comes to Canada from England during the last war and trained as an air observer with the RAF. He went to Oxford in 1946 to train for the Anglican priesthood. He obtained his M.A. and B.A. from Oxford.

At the Arts and Science Paris Prom held in the gaily decorated Tower View Rooms of the Jubilee Boat Club, Dean Archibald crowned Heidi Reibling as Arts and Science Queen.

Heidi is a well-known, active girl on the campus, and possesses all the attributes to make an excellent queen.

The crowning of this year's King's queen, Irene Machan, by last year's queen, Caroline Bennet, took place at the King's formal held in the Haliburton and Faculty rooms.

Irene is a senior Arts student who has appeared in a number of roles in the King's plays and has also played inter-varsity ground hockey and is active in basketball and volleyball.

The general motif of the dance was the legendary "Treasure Island" and the large crowd present danced to the music of Arne Benson and his orchestra. Chaperones were Rev. and Mrs. Law and Dr. and Mrs. Kinghorn.

Joan Millar was crowned by Dean Cooke as Pharmacy queen at their ball held in the main ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel.

A senior Arts student, Joan has to her credit in the extra-curricular line three years of cheerleading and participating in the Glee Club. As well, she is manager of the Intermediate basketball team, a member of the FROS committee and senior representative on the Delta Gamma executive.

Law Mock Parliament Slated For Feb. 13, 14

The annual Law School Mock Parliament is slated for February 13 and 14 with the Canada First Party, Liberals and Progressive Conservatives running in the election to be held January 30 and 31. A new speaker of the House this year will probably be Leonard Kitz, ex-mayor of Halifax.

The Canada First Party, under leader Dick Wedge, this year, as last, when it formed the governments, will seek student support on the basis of their strong beliefs in Canada. The adoption of a distinctly Canadian flag, the statutory definition of "O Canada" as the official national anthem of Canada, the creation of distinct Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force Uniforms and an equal status for our first Canadians, the Indians and Eskimos are included in their platform.

Bill Lewis will lead the Liberals in the election. Their platform is designed for the betterment of Canada and to place her once again as an equal with the nations of the world. To do this, there must be strength from within. The Law Liberal platform includes economic, educational, employment and social legislation. The new Liberal Look on these aspects of Canadian life affect every citizen from labor to executive.

The Progressive Conservatives are led by Tom Denton, who founded and was Prime Minister of the First Maritimes Mock Parliament. The Conservatives intend to continue bringing in legislation to utilize more of Canada's National Resources, in order to lessen the unemployment situation caused by past Liberal Governments' monetary and financial problems. The results of Canada's first Trade Commission to Great Britain will be implemented to help solve the wheat surplus and create a better balance of trade. In bringing down its new budget, a Conservative Government will further lighten the tax burden on Canadians.



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