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No. 14

## HOT SESSION AT STUDENT FORUM



ON BEHALF OF THE VARIOUS SOCIETIES: With these words, Ron Robertson (above) set off one of the most heated arguments on student spirit in the Universities history. The various societies moved for university co-operation in the question. The meeting ended in accusations of non-competence towards society heads, as tempers rose.

### Lockwood Attends Meeting of I. S. S. At Mount Allison

Representatives of four of the Maritimes' six I.S.S. universities spent Saturday in conference at Mount Allison University, in Sackville, New Brunswick. Among the four was Dalhousie, represented by Bruce Lockwood. The others were Acadia (Cliff Waite and Ralph Mosher), Mount Allison (Stoney Jackson, Mary Rand, and Bard Smith), and Saint Dunstan's (Father O'Hanley and MacDonald).

Absentees were St. Francis Xavier and U.N.B.

The agenda of the conference, which lasted only six hours, provided for discussion on I.S.S.-N.F.C.U.S. amalgamation, a unified programme for the Maritimes on campaigns and policy, closer co-operation among regional groups on all levels, and the relationship of the regional and local groups to the national office.

The conference voted generally in favour of amalgamation of I.S.S. and Nifcus on the national level, with certain reservations. The first of these was that certain principles of I.S.S. be adhered to. These are:

1. The new organization remain international in scope.
2. The new organization remain on a voluntary basis.
3. Political non-partisanship be maintained.
4. The whole university community, professors and students, be included.

The second reservation with respect to amalgamation provides for those universities which are not present members of Nifcus. In the Maritimes, these are St. Dunstan's and St. Francis Xavier. These universities are not to lose any of their present rights and responsi-

### Organizations Seek Action To Check Increasing Apathy

The motion, full text of which is printed on page three, a group of campus organizations and societies was turned down by the students by a vote of 93-70.

The motion, full text of which is printed on Page 2, called upon the Student Committee to meet with University authorities to discuss the question of student apathy with special emphasis upon the questions of a Residence, a statement from the authorities on student participation in extra-curricular activities and financial aid, if necessary.

### Admission Charge for Games on Agenda

The question of admission charges for basketball and hockey games was brought up at the Students' Forum on Thursday.

Sherman Zwicker, chairman of the meeting, first brought up the subject of what students should pay for the St. F. X. All-Star game. It was finally decided that twenty-five cents, plus Council Card would be required for admission.

The meeting also said that the present price for Inter-collegiate basketball games should be continued until the gym bleachers are paid for, and then admission should be free.

Joanne Beaubien moved that special charges should be made for exhibition basketball games sponsored by the Rink Rats. This resolution was carried.

abilities should the merger take place.

The conference's recommendations on this subject will be forwarded to the national office, where they will be handed over to the I.S.S.-Nifcus Continuing Committee, which is at present working on means of effecting the amalgamation.

The whole subject of student apathy was introduced by Ned Cyr, who suggested that students on Studley Campus should be trained to take over executive positions in the various campus organizations next year.

Ron Robertson then introduced the motion on behalf of a group of campus organizations and societies.

The questions raised in the motion evoked a stormy debate. Dick Miller, President of Sodales, spoke against the motion, saying that a person had only to ask some one to do something to have it done, and that the leaders of the organizations should go out and get people to help them.

Danny Soberman also opposed the motion, alleging that the fault lay more with the students and organizations and could not be solved in this manner.

Bruce Lockwood, chairman of ISS, also claimed that the fault lay with the students and could not be solved by going to the faculty. He lay the blame upon the heads of the student organizations who, he said, lacked leadership. He named specifically the Gazette.

Alf Harris, Co-Editor of the Gazette, denied that the fault lay with the leaders of the organization, and that the point remained that most students were unhappy with their lot here. They came to learn their trade then left.

The meeting closed with the defeat of the societies motion, 93 to 70.

### National Employment Service Carries On in Lieu of Dal Personal Services

Looking for extra Christmas cash? Then you're overlooking an opportunity for earning \$35 or \$40 the week before Christmas if you pass up the chance to register for part-time pre-Yuletide employment with the National Employment Service.

The post office is one place where up to 150 Dal students can get a week's employment at an hourly rate of 70 cents.

BUT they must register with the N.E.S. in the person of Mr. Rice before the first of December. Mr. Rice will receive applications for part-time student employment every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in the basement of the Arts Building between the hours of 1.30 and 4.30. However, students should remember that circumstances may cause Mr. Rice to be late some days. If he cannot be present at all on the day mentioned, a notice will be posted to that effect.

Actually, not one single student has registered for part time employment, although there have been several students inquiring as the procedure and a number of employers have been requesting students for odd jobs.

Examinations will likely be completed by December 16 and the students who want Christmas employment will likely be hired by the Post Office around that date. There will be no change in hourly rates if students work overtime; they will continue to receive the 70 cents an hour.

However, the Post Office insists that students who want employment there during the holiday mail-rush period must give them their Employment Book number to facilitate rapid payment of wages. If the students do not know the number of their employment books offhand they should take immediate steps to learn it. Otherwise their wages may be held up. This procedure is required by law and is to the students own benefit.

### Skating Records

It was announced recently that the University have donated three dozen skating records to the rink. It would be appreciated if the students would respond to this kind gift by giving whatever they can in the way of records to the rink.

### Re-instatement Announced of McGill Student Leaders Suspended as Result of Publicity for Extravaganza

MONTREAL, Nov. 15—(CUP)—The suspension of the four student leaders concerned with extravaganzas and the publication ban on the McGill Daily have been terminated officially by the Senate of the University in a statement issued Wednesday evening. The Senate stated it had heard the explanations and apologies of John Scott, editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, Boris Gardavsky, President of the Students' Society, Jim Cartier, President of the McGill Union and Douglas Campbell, Chairman of the Combined Charities Committee and had decided that they were not deliberate offences on the part of the student officers concerned but the result of their failure to supervise the activities of over-enthusiastic and less-mature subordinates.

The suspension of the four students was terminated immediately and the McGill Daily was instructed to resume publication on Thursday, November 16 on the distinct understanding that the editor-in-

chief and the Students' Executive Council be responsible for its policy and proprietary.

The four students had been suspended on Monday by the Student Discipline Committee for violating rules regarding the sale of liquor on the campus and for exaggerated publicity given to a student entertainment which included drinking and gambling games on Friday, November 10.

Doctor Muriel Roscoe, Warden of the Royal Victoria College stated that no resident women students would be permitted to attend the extravaganza due to the nature of the entertainment provided as outlined by the Daily. The article in the Daily, which had been submitted by the Combined Charities Executive stated that entertainment would include drinking, gambling games and dancing girls.

Doctor Roscoe stated that her action was taken because she could not sanction an event at which two rules, one regarding

drinking and the other stating that nothing of the nature of chorus line is allowed at university functions unless it is on a platform, were being broken on Monday.

The Student Discipline Committee of the university met to discuss the matter. It decided to suspend the student leaders connected with the affair and to ban publication of the McGill Daily until the Senate could meet to consider the situation and hear the explanations of the four suspended students. The members of the Discipline Committee were Doctor F. Cyril James, Chairman; Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean G. Lyman Duff, Dean J. J. O'Neill, Doctor Muriel Roscoe and Doctor Frederick W. Watkins.

The entertainment was being held as part of the campaign to raise \$5000 for the Combined Charities Drive of 1950. Student officials said that Friday's story was the result of over enthusiasm on the part of the Combined Charities Publicity Agent's refire.

### To Approach University Re Skating on Sundays

In connection with the rink a resolution was brought forward at the Students' Forum that the Students' Council approach the University to see if the rink could be opened on Sunday afternoon for free skating. An amendment suggested that free skating be allowed at any time the rink was not being used. This motion was passed.

Another resolution which was carried asked that Dal's Varsity Hockey Team try to enter some other league as well as the Inter-collegiate.

The Chemistry and Physics Journal Club will meet in the Physics Lecture Theatre on Tuesday, November 21 at 5 p.m. The first speaker, Dr. P. M. Laughton, will discuss "Steric Strain as a Factor in Chemical Reactivity". Mr. G. J. B. Crawford, the second speaker, will discuss "A Kerr Cell Camera and Flash Illumination Unit for Ballistic Photography".



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## YOU'RE SERVICES ARE WANTED

An editorial appearing recently in a local paper states that people attending university should be students first of all and athletes second.

This is so obviously true that it cannot be disreputed, but the importance of extra-curricular side of a student's college life is often overlooked, and it may be as important to his future as are his scholastic endeavours.

The usual reason that a person comes to college is to improve his mind and obtain essential training so as to equip himself to take his place in society.

The courses a student takes at college are important, in fact the choice of courses is perhaps the most serious decision a student is called upon to make, but nevertheless he may obtain much advantage from judicious use of his leisure hours.

If a student is interested in nothing but the subject he is taking he will nevertheless find that there is a society that will help him in this field, whatever it may be. There are clubs and organizations associated with many faculties. There is a Psychology Club, a Classics Club, the Cercle Francaise, and others. For each of the faculties of the university there is a society. Arts and Science, Medicine, Law, Engineering, Pharmacy, and all the rest have societies that sponsor social events and sometimes provide special events that assist students in their courses.

There is not a student at this university whose mind could not stand a little improvement. For this purpose there are cultural and religious societies which would welcome all interested in joining.

Some of the organizations on the campus provide training that will prove useful in later life. Sodales, for instance, shows its members how to become public speakers, and people who write for the Gazette learn how to write properly and how to organize their material in a manner best calculated to express their ideas. A trained voice is often an asset, and in the Glee Club a student can receive just that training.

There are people who leave college without ever having developed a sense of system and method, and an appreciation of the fact that the proper approach to a problem will save much time and effort. A person who knows the proper approach can deal more effectively with a situation than one who is untrained in the arts of efficient organization. The extra-curricular activities help to develop that organization and to provide that training.

There is no organization on the campus that has not a place for more members. Membership in every group has fallen drastically from former years. There is a great deal of hidden talent around the campus, people who feel they could contribute nothing to a campus organization, or that they don't have the time.

Let such people consider this an invitation, and apply immediately to the heads of the organizations that interest them.

The organizations are for the students' benefit, and if the students do not participate in them they will collapse. Everybody can contribute something. Now is the time to start.

## A Bluenose Fisherman

by FRED NEAL

There at the end of the "Crooked Mile" he stood, weather-beaten, and time-worn, looking out over the new government wharf. His black pipe was drooping peacefully out of the corner of his mouth, clasped hard between sparse teeth and wrinkled lips. Albert Graves, immortalized by MacAskill as one of the fisher folk of the South, his features tanned and scored, was thinking of the earlier days when Peggy's Cove was uncommercialized. Then there were no roads within two miles and the fishermen spent their evenings in "the shop" at the innermost corner of the cove, seated around the Franklin stove, mending the nets and telling the latest bit of news from along the shore.

Even in those days his dark home-made, straight-cut trousers smelled of fish and salt, much like today. But instead of the slicker and sou'wester of former mornings he wore a wrinkled felt hat, an Eaton's catolgue suit-coat, and a dark vest.

"Well, now, fancy that. You down here to the cottage again, Commodore?" This was his friendly greeting to us; he always called my father the Commodore. "It's good to see you folks again. I s'pose you want some fish, Mrs. Well now, I hear the mackerel's runnin' down off the harbor. You might find some there," and he pointed down the shore, continuing, "but they've got most of 'em in salt down at the wharf. My brother got three barr'l this mornin', but they's all down." This was the voice of a man who had hooked hundred pound cod and haddock by hand and had fished for seventy-odd years by hook and line. He didn't think much of the new wharf built by the government. "They just put that there to get our vote. Those Liberals don't have no sense. Why, they can't bring big boats in the cove 'cause of the reef, and where they put that wharf, you can't float more 'n a dory at low tide. I've seen some mighty big boats in here at times, but the cove's filled up a lot now." One could easily tell that this old fisherman had one fond memory and one main interest, the sea.

But even over the sea he knew that there was something more powerful, more moving. We passed into the sitting room of his home. It smelled musty and hadn't been opened for a long time. It was the place where the minister was entertained and was always kept spotlessly clean. Stiff white curtains hung at the windows and the wall paper was yellow with age, but the room kept its immaculate

reserved look. In the corner of the room there was a reed organ played by pumping with the feet, and here, after some coaxing, the old man sat down. He played one hymn after another and sang lustily the moving gospel songs. Mr. Graves had played the organ in the Anglican Church for over forty years whenever there was service. "It's terrible now, Commodore, we ain't got a minister. Some students come out from town in the summer but for six years now we haven't had a good preacher. It's a real shame. Why, I've seen the church filled mornin' an' night; you've seen that haven't you, Commodore, when you was in these parts some twenty years back?" My father agreed, for he had been a minister on the neighboring circuit and well knew the change that had come to the Saint Margaret's Bay parishes.

We left the parlor and again went outside. "We just get a handful in church now," continued Mr. Graves with gestures toward the steeple across the cove. "There's big crowd's to the dances up at the Hall, but the people's got out of the habit of goin' to church, I reckon. Some o' the younger boys o' the cove even haul their nets come Sunday." He spoke these last words with a look of real concern on his face. Mr. Graves was a deeply religious man, humble and sincere, and he believed that the Lord's Day should be kept Holy.

Mr. Graves had lived in Peggy's Cove all his life, and his wife had come from 'the Harbor', two miles along the shore, over the "Whale's Back." They had had one son, lost at sea in one of the storms of the early part of the century. Mr. Graves' eyes filled with tears as he recounted the story of that day when he and his son had been washed overboard out off the reef. He had managed to cling to the overturned dory, but the son had been drowned in the treacherous waters. Years could not harden the heart of this man, though every fiber in his outward body was ready for storm, cold, or whatever came.

Just then some visitors passed by on the path in front of the house and asked the way to the lighthouse. "Right that way," our friend said, pointing. "Watch out for the mud there, lady, an' take care of the grass folks; we haven't got much, you know." And this was the truth. Barns were scattered through the settlement and

fences surrounded every bit of grass, for the cattle had to have hay for the winter and in this rock-bound cove, every sparse bit was needed. Mr. Graves was always friendly and helpful to visitors to the cove. "This summer," he told us, "we've had visitors from all over. Why, we've had as much as five hundred cars a day.

Mr. Graves' keen senses noted a sharp change in the wind and he said he'd have to go put up the storm warnings. This old man, no longer able to go to sea, still took an interest in the fishermen and their work. He had taken over the daily duty of Lloyd Garrison when the latter died, and tended the storm kettles and the lighthouse now. His brother and he still had a wharf in the cove, but Albert only used it for storage for the winter now. The brother was younger and could do the heavy work of the sea and made the matutinal trips to the nets. The nets were one of the big problems of the men; dogfish used to get in them and tear them apart. But Albert Graves had never bothered much about the nets; he had preferred the conservative headline method of his ancestors, and his rough brown hands showed the old creases of the codline.

When he came back from putting up the storm warnings he explained to us that the wind was from the "sou'east, the bad quarter." We talked on, and when we finally left him, this friendly old man was whittling on an old piece of kindling wood.

As we passed by, we could see that the woodshed was filled with stove-wood, split and neatly stacked. Inside the house, Mrs. Graves was baking bread and the smell of the fresh loaves was all about us, mingled with the freshness of the rocks, the tang of the sea, and the fishy smell of the boathouses. Mr. Graves waved goodbye to the Commodore and his friends from the States and stood by the stile, silhouetted against the pink-gray rocks with the lighthouse towering behind him and the sound of the waves crashing all about.

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## American Universities Today

Dr. W. H. Alexander, Emeritus Professor of Classics in the University of California and for six years Chairman of the Department of Classics there, was in Halifax the early part of November to deliver a lecture for the Royal Society of Canada.

Dr. H. L. Stewart in a radio interview put to him a series of questions on the present state of American Universities. These questions, with a summary of Dr. Alexander's answers, we print below, as we feel that they are of definite interest and concern to all University students.

The visitor is a Canadian by birth and early training. He held professorships at the University of Western Ontario and the University of Alberta (where he was Dean of Arts) before settling at Berkeley, California.

1. I understand, Professor Alexander, that you have been Chairman of the Department of Classics in the University of California for a good many years. What size has that University now reached?

Dr. Alexander explained that, with its seven campuses at different places, it has now some 40,000 students.

2. Perhaps you noticed, as we did in Canadian Universities, a striking difference in post-war academic conditions. In the matter of size, for example. Do you think that further expansion of numbers, larger and larger enrolment, is desirable? Or would you favor the alternative of more Vocational Colleges, like the Vocational Schools, to draw off those that are not of genuinely "academic material"?

The visitor was very emphatic in his answer to this. He regards the recent rush to College as anything but an improvement. There was enormous congestion, he said, of lecture-rooms with students quite unprepared to profit by real University training, and he would cordially welcome the proposed "Vocational Colleges" to relieve the University of those it would be better without.

3. Have you been getting from schools — as distinguished from those who come at an age later, if not more mature — students as well prepared as students from the schools used to be for University work?

Dr. Alexander's answer to this was very sombre. He would give no countenance to the optimistic estimate that "They are just as good as ever". They may be, he thinks, as good for something else, but for what a University exists to promote in cultural development they sadly lack the fitness of freshmen of the past. He quoted some painful examples of the effort the University of California has had to make to provide teaching which should have been given in the schools before the student matriculated. There was a marked contrast, he said, between the "G.I.'s" (known to us as "Veterans") and those now coming from schools. The G.I.'s had proved eager and

diligent in their work. But in the schools of the present an unfortunate atmosphere has developed, unfavorable to genuine learning. The spirit of the time was one of a hunt above all for lucrative jobs, and this was encouraged by those who should know better, making the youth of the present think of education as for no other purpose than to equip the student for making money as soon as possible. Hence the demoralization, depressing studies of priceless cultural value, to make room for passports to a job.

4. Do you think there is ground for the lament, so often heard, that academic standards have been lowered, that there has been a "levelling down", to make room for those not really fitted to go to College but eager to go?

The answer given to this was that the lament was shamefully well grounded. Dr. Alexander spoke of the tendency in American Universities to make standards low enough to attract and keep students. He deplored the mania for a large enrolment at no matter what sacrifice of real academic values, and the sinking of great sums of money in ostentatious buildings (often to perpetuate some donor's name!) rather than promotion of teaching capacity.

5. It is often said that to get the right kind of instructor in Arts and Science Faculties (anywhere, indeed, except in the Professional Schools) has become steadily harder. Is it too low salaries that the difficulty is chiefly due?

Dr. Alexander said he did not feel that low salaries were the main deterrent which kept properly qualified men and women from entering the Faculties of the University of California, which naturally he knows best: there was no ground there for that particular complaint. But when asked the next question he had a story by no means so favourable.

6. What about the principle called "Academic Freedom" — the right of the University teacher to express his genuine, uncensored convictions on controversial matters which fall in his field?

## The Motion

Presented by Ron Robertson on behalf of the heads of campus societies.

On behalf of the heads of the majority of University societies I would like to bring to the attention of the students the extremely precarious position of student activities on the campus. Student societies and activities are an integral part of the University. They are important for the students and for the general reputation of the University. The students gain experience, friends, and pleasure, as well as broadening their education. They become a part of the University. The reputation of the University depends in part on them in that if there are no active activities the students do not receive complete education, future students are discouraged from coming, and one of the most effective means of publicising the University to the public is lost. If the reputation of the University goes down the Degrees of the Students are of less value as warrants of competency and education.

Most of the activities are in need

Dr. Alexander spoke very severely about recent invasions of this right. The imposition of intellectual fetters, the turning of a University teacher into the agent of propaganda satisfactory to a Board of Governors, was in his view most likely to divert to other pursuits the very men a University most needs.

7. Are there, then, any structural changes in University direction and management which you think recent experience has shown to be useful or desirable?

On this matter Dr. Alexander had definite proposals. He thinks the Presidents of American Universities should have their powers sharply curtailed. He is all on the side of those in academic institutions who are faithful to the ideal of a place of learning, directed by men of learning, not by those who have hardly any acquaintance with higher studies, and by whom, if they have charge of it, the real University purpose will be caricatured. The American President, he said, is too often just the economic agent of the Board of Governors or Regents, whereas he should be the spokesman for the Faculty to the Board. Structural change in the direction of committing University guidance to the Faculties (who will do a better job for culture, even if they erect fewer buildings of vulgar display) seems to this Canadian of long experience across the border the most urgently needed academic reform in the United States.

## New Med Professors at Forrest

New professors on the Medical Science campus this year include Dr. Ronald D. Stewart, Asst. Prof. of Bio-chemistry; Dr. J. G. Kaplan, Asst. Prof. of Physiology, and Dr. R. J. Weil, Asst. Prof. of Psychiatry. Dr. Stewart, Canadian by birth, studied at McGill University and received his Ph.D. there in

1948. He worked under the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Massachusetts for two years, coming to Dalhousie in September of this year. His research work is conducted in endocrinology and protein chemical.

Dr. Kaplan took his B.A. from the College of the City of New York in 1943, his M.A. from Columbia in 1948, and his Ph.D. from the same university in 1950. After receiving his B.A. he taught at the C.C.N.Y. for four years. He served overseas with the American forces during the war and after being discharged he studied at the Sorbonne, working at various biological stations in France.

Dr. R. J. Weil, Assist. Prof. of Psychiatry, was born in Czechoslovakia and graduated from the medical faculty at Prague in 1933. He did post-grad work in Vienna, coming to Canada in 1939 where he worked as a general practitioner in Saskatchewan from 1940 until 1942. He took out Canadian citizenship and in 1945 received his license from the Medical Council of Canada. In 1947 he received a certificate from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada as a specialist in psychiatry.

of support and help. More particularly the Glee Club, the Gazette, and Publicity. The faculty societies and others are in need of support.

In consideration of this the heads of the Societies Move that:

The Students Council approach the Senate to jointly consider the problem of Student Inactivity and more particularly:

1. Statement of Attitude on Student Participation in Organizations.
2. Residence, of what type and when?
3. Financial Aid where and when necessary.

The Students' Council obtain a statement from the Deans of the Faculties w. r. t. Student Participation in Organization. This statement to be published.

That the above shall be done and reported by Nov. 28, 1950.

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## Shearwater Beats Dal in Badminton Tournament by Very Narrow Margin

Rivalry in badminton between Shearwater and Dalhousie was renewed Monday night in the gym when the Dal team played hosts to the group from Shearwater. About fifty players took part as Dalhousie lost by the close score of 20-19. One point was awarded for each game won.

Dal's top seeded players all fared quite well. Joanne Beaubien defeated Mrs. Booth in two straight games by the scores (11-5), (11-7). Johnny Smallman, although losing to Shearwater's Ken Brackley, played a stellar game. Ernie Semple played an excellent game in defeating Booth of Shearwater in the second men's singles match of the day. Semple and Smallman teamed up to lose by close scores

to Brackley and Christie. This was probably the best match of the meet. The two Booths of Shearwater lost out to Beaubien and Smallman in the mixed doubles match.

Other players for Dal who succeeded in gaining as well as in losing points for their team, were Jane Mosley, Barb Doull, Sally Roper, Elaine and Eleanor Woodside, Kay Murray, Ethel Smith, Gibson Bauld, Hec Pothier, Mac Donald, Burstall, Dickson, and Ramsay.

After the meet refreshments were served. An invitation was extended by the Shearwater club to play at Shearwater after Christmas. Here's hoping Dal will turn the tables then.

## The Tiger's Den

by JERRY REGAN

For the past few days we have found ourselves being frequently buttonholed by various campus hockey enthusiasts with impassioned pleas that we publicize the "crying need" of an intermediate hockey team for this university. At first we catalogued these disturbances (which are beginning to have a distressing effect on our coat lapels) as being nothing more than a seasonal letting off of steam by hockey hopefuls who had, being disillusioned by having their endeavours to make varsity terminate by the cutting of the squad from fifty to twenty men. However, deeper thought and some research led us to the conclusion that their cause might be a worthy one after all.

We learned that both Acadia and St. F.X. have intermediate ice teams which we are given to understand, participate with Kings and the N.S. Agriculture school in an intermediate intercollegiate league. These teams operate as and of course give our boys a farm clubs for the varsity squad chance to participate.

Those in favor of an intercollegiate intermediate team point out that we have an inter. as well as varsity team in basketball, and always did in rugby prior to the introduction of Canadian football and that at any rate we have two football teams though of different types. They say if we can afford two teams in other major sports and whereas the other universities have intermediate hockey teams, why shouldn't Dalhousie? Probably we have not had in the past because of the problem of ice time but with our new arena in use this problem should be erased.

In discussing the question of an intermediate hockey team in DAAC circles we found a laissez faire attitude which could be best expressed as "if it doesn't cost anything and they are willing to take scrap ice time then an intermediate hockey team would be O. K. but otherwise we're against it as too expensive."

This corner is ready and interested in hearing views pro and con on this subject. Certainly at any college the intermediate hockey team is (and should be) relegated to a secondary role in all matters including finances, but some money is necessary to operate any team.

### Canadian Football Trip to UNB Cancelled

Recently Coach Vitalone of the Dal Tigers contacted UNB regarding a sudden-death game at Fredericton Saturday for the Maritime Intercollegiate Football Championship. UNB was sufficiently interested to guarantee Dal \$200 to help defray expenses. The Canadian football players, who had not played a game outside the city all year, were naturally enthused both by the prospect of the trip and by the idea of playing Canadian football against another Maritime university for the first time, and for the Maritime Intercollegiate title which would be a great boost for Canadian football.

Unfortunately upon further research it was discovered that if the team went by plane it would be possible to take only twenty-six men including the coach and managers and the plane would have to return immediately after the game. Obviously this was unsatisfactory.

**Jottings**—Contrary to the report in last Friday's Gazette the Dalhousie English Rugby team did win the H-D trophy for the past two years, that is 1948 and 1949 . . . Tuesday night's skating session was very well attended. This is as should be . . . Skating is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 11 and Saturday from 4 to 7 . . . A Sunday night skating session would be a good idea .

## St. F. X. Defeat Junior Varsity 50-35 in Second Tilt of Season

In the first game of a basketball double header here last night the St. F. X. Junior Varsity squad downed the Dal Junior Varsity 56-35.

The Xaverians dominated the play throughout most of the game, as the Dal squad seemed unable to work men into the clear in close.

Lynch led the scoring parade picking up 19 points for the winners, while Conners of St. F. X. and Doug Clancy of Dal had 12 points each.

The startling thing in the game was that the St. F. X. squad consisted of only six men, while the Dal squad had twice the number. What they lacked in numbers, St. F. X. had in team work. The Dal squad lost many points through lack of team work when in the opposing zone.

This was the Dal teams second defeat this season, the first loss being to Q.E.H.

Dal: Clancy 12, Medjuck 6, Gibb, McKeen 4, Davis, Laine, Weld 5, McCurdy, Cluney 2, Kinley 1, Hutchinson, Sutherland.

St. F. X.: Campbell 11, Conners 12, Lynch 19, Andrews 7, O'Neil 3, McGinnis 4.

## Shearwater Falls To Tigers 42-24

The league-leading Dalhousie Intermediate basketball team notched up their second straight win last Monday night in defeating Shearwater at Stadacona Gymnasium 42-24. The Shearwater team fought hard and gave evidence of lots of spirit but just didn't have it as the superior Collegian's controlled the play throughout the entire game.

Dalhousie, famous for their slow starts and inability to get rolling, again met up with their old jinx, and didn't begin to hit until the second quarter. Gordie McCoy, back from last year's Varsity squad led the Dal scoring parade with 8 points, followed by "Bebo" McKeen, ex-Sydney Academy great with 7 points. Jim Kitchen, who played with Stad last year led all scorers with 9 points. The final score was 42-24.

## All Stars Drop To St. F.X. 58-31

Paced by high scoring Rudy Pace, who scored 22 points, the St. F. X. senior varsity squad dropped the Halifax city league All-Stars 58-31 in the Dal Gym last night.

The Xaverians who had in their line-up many players from a team that two years ago copped the Dominion Intermediate title led all through the game as the All-Stars, many of whom were playing together for the first time could not get organized.

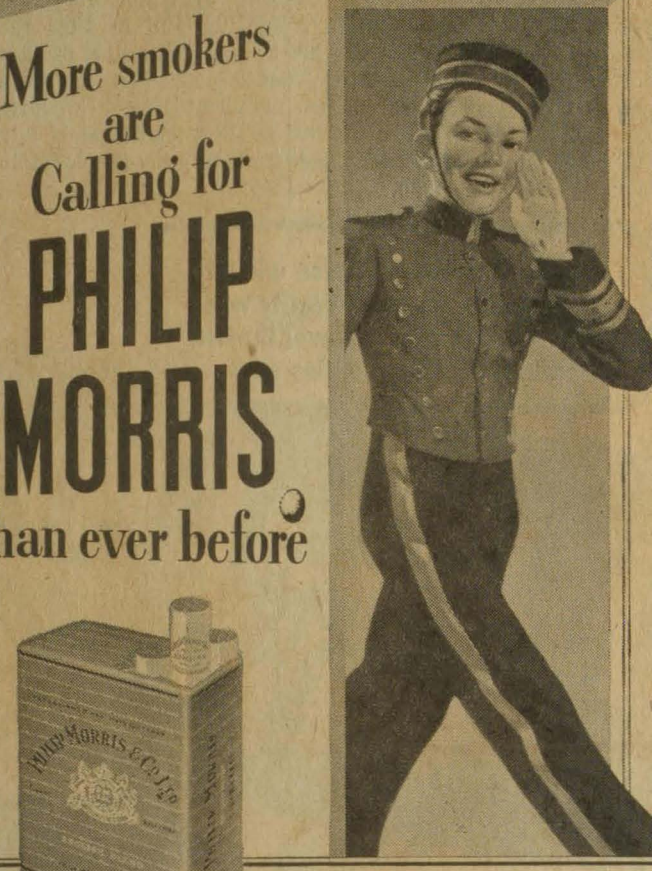
The All-Star shooting was not quite what might have been hoped for, especially in the first half when they sank only five out of thirty-five shots.

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# CAREERS

R.C.A.F. technical officers will visit the University Thursday, November 16th to outline career opportunities in technical and non-technical field in the R.C.A.F.

All undergraduates interested are invited to attend.

Further notice of time and place will be on the Notice Board. This is your opportunity to find out what the Air Force has to offer upon leaving the University.