

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVII

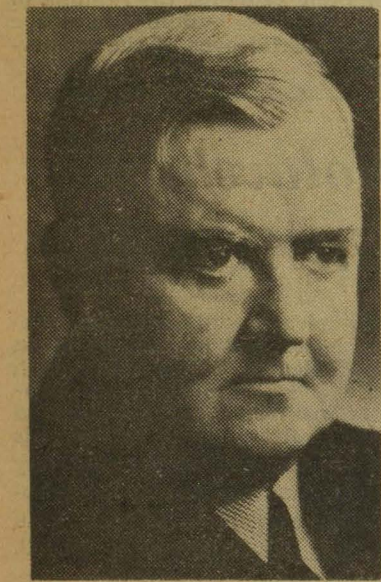
HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955

No. 15

CONSERVATIVES WIN CAMPUS ELECTIONS; NFCUS SUGGESTS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Model Parliament Govt. Is Formed

At what is believed to be the first campus-wide election ever held at Dalhousie, the Progressive Conservative party won a narrow victory over the Liberals last Friday.



J. McG. Stewart, a member of the Board of Governors, passed away on Friday.

Mourn Passing Of Governor

James McGregor Stewart, C.B.E., Q.C., D.C.L., a member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University was yesterday laid to rest in Camp Hill Cemetery in Halifax.

Senior partner in the Halifax law firm of Stewart, Smith, McKeen, Covert, Sperry and Cowan, Mr. Stewart was one of the most active figures in the business life of the Maritime provinces, and one of Nova Scotia's most prominent men.

Chairman of the Board of Governors for some time, Mr. Stewart was until his death one of Dalhousie's greatest friends. He entered Dalhousie from Pictou Academy, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1909. He graduated from the Law School in 1914.

During much of his life, and particularly in his youth, Mr. Stewart's greatest recreational interest was in sport, and although he was prevented by a physical handicap from participating, he served as manager of the Dalhousie football team. So great was his interest that, on graduation, he was named honorary life president of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club.

Although very active in business, Mr. Stewart retained a personal interest in the advancement of the legal profession, and served as president of the Canadian Bar Association in 1941 and 1942.

At his death, he was a vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, and director of a host of industrial concerns, including the Mersey Paper Co., a firm of which he was one of the founders, Maritime Steel and Foundries, Ltd., Nova Scotia Light and Power Co., Maritime Paper Products, the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, and others.

In 1944 his services to the country were recognized by the award of Commander of the Order of the British Empire. His outstanding

Sodales Debating Society, which was in charge of the election, expressed satisfaction at the turnout of voters in what was an admittedly poorly publicized election. Polling booths were in the Men's Residence and at the Forrest Building.

Peter MacDermaid, Arts 3, expressed his thanks to the voters for their confidence in the Conservative party. Pete will be the prime minister at the Sodales-sponsored parliament next month. Liberal leader Tom MacQuarrie and OCF head Ken Pryke will head the opposition.

Plans have not yet been finalized for the first Dalhousie Model Parliament, but it is expected to be held on March 2nd and 3rd. The executive of Sodales, in co-operation with the party leaders, is making plans to have the participation of members of the Legislative Assembly in the Parliament, but it is not yet known to what extent this will be possible, since the Assembly will be in session at that time.

The election came as a climax to a political fever that has swept the campus for the past month. Liberals and Conservatives have been having guest speakers address their meetings recently, including such men as Premier Hicks and Hon. Robert Winters, Nova Scotia's federal cabinet minister, and Robert Stanfield, provincial opposition leader, and Mayor Richard Donahoe. The C.C.F. has also brought speakers to the campus.

Lawyers' Ball Sabotaged?

Are some people trying to sabotage the Poor Man's Law Ball?

That's the question which has been bothering a number of students from the Brainiest School in Canada. They point out that some of the posters advertising the Law School's second most important social event have been removed in the past week or so, and they're wondering if, perhaps, some of the other organizations on the campus have been at work trying to detract from the attractiveness of the Poor Man's 'do' by removing some of the reminders for the dance which takes place on Friday, Feb. 18th, A.D., 1955.

If that is the case, there are three possible suspects, the Engineering Society, which is planning its Hayloft Jamboree on the same night; the Pharmacy Society, which is planning its Pharmacy Ball on the same night; or possibly the students at King's who are planning their King's Formal on the same night, then again, it may be none of the above groups but rather the Campus Co-ordinating Committee, which is supposed to see that there is as little conflict among social activities as possible. At any rate, there are four major dances on the night of Friday, Feb. 18, and the fact is that some of the posters advertising the Law 'do' have been removed.

legal talent had already been recognized by the University of King's College, which had awarded him an honorary Doctorate of Canon Law in 1938.



Proving that rehearsals can be fun are Peg Fraser, Carol Vincent, and Bill Smith. They are chorus members of 'Yeomen of the Guard', the Gilbert and Sullivan opera that opens at Queen Elizabeth Auditorium next week.

'Yeoman of Guard' To Be Presented Next Week

Next week 'The Yeomen of the Guard' will be presented by the DGDS in the QEHS Auditorium. Thursday, Feb. 23 is student night, when all Dal students will be admitted free on presentation of their Council cards. Admission on the 24 and 25 will be 85c, \$1.10 and \$1.35. Curtain time is 8:15.

'The Yeoman of the Guard' was the favorite opera of Gilbert and Sullivan, and is the only one which borders on seriousness. The scene, designed by Olga Karlovna, is set on the Tower Green, in the 16th century. The cast includes John Phillips as Col. Fairfax, Diana Eager as Phoebe, his sister; Nell Chisholm as Elsie Maynard, the lover of Fairfax, Alan Flemming and Don Carr as the first and second Yeomen, George Phills as Leonard Meryll and Stuart MacKinnon as Sergeant Meryll.

Graham Day is Jack Point, Carmel Romo is Dame Carruthers, Carolyn Wiles is acting as her niece, Kate; Gordon McMurtry plays the Lieut. of the Tower of London, and David Peel is Wilfred Shadbolt. There is a chorus of 50 and an orchestra of 25 supporting the cast, under the direction of Audrey Farnell and Harold Hamer. Colourful costumes by Malabar will provide the finishing touches to the opera. In years past, the Gilbert and Sullivan operas have been excellently done, and all indications show that this year's show will not be outdone by previous ones.

The Glee Club's move from the gymnasium to the stage of Queen Elizabeth Auditorium will be a help to performers and audiences alike. The stage there is larger than Dalhousie's, and the sloping floor and theatre seats will be appreciated by an audience used to hard chairs on the basketball floor.

The executive of the D.G.D.S. reminds all students of the free student performance next Wednesday night. The opera is not the light and breezy type that has been presented in the past, al-

though it has many funny moments. The music is generally acknowledged to be the finest ever written by Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Glee Club production promises to do it full justice.

Dal Play In City Festival

Saturday, February 19, the stage of St. Mary's University auditorium will be the scene of the first Tri-University Drama Festival. The admission price is .75 for the general public, and 35 for students with a council card. The curtain rises at 8:30 promptly. The three universities taking part are St. Mary's, King's, and Dalhousie.

The Glee and Dramatic Society representing Dalhousie, is offering 'Shall We Join The Ladies', by Sir J. M. Barrie. Perhaps the most baffling play ever written, 'Shall We Join The Ladies' is a very tense, mystery melodrama, with a completely surprising, and different ending.

The cast of sixteen, an unusually large one for a one-act play, make a colorful picture in their formal gowns and dress suits. Heading the cast are several people of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' fame — David Brown, Graeme Nicholson, Brenda Murphy, David Murray, John Nichols, and Jimmy Holland. Newcomers to the Dal stage are Ilana Lipton, Mary Patterson, Anne Stacey, Judy Keyston, Libby Mayall and Nancy Lane. Carol Vincent and Roland Thornhill, who have appeared in previous Dalhousie performances, round out the cast.

The King's group is presenting 'The Proposal', by Anton Chekhov, and directed by Gail Macdonald. The cast includes Charles Piercy, Valery Colghan and Roger Leach.

'Voice of the People', by Robertson Davies, is St. Mary's choice for the festival.

Debate Taped

The Dal-St. F.X. debate was taped last Saturday night by the CBC and parts of it will be heard on the 'Roving Reporter' program this Saturday at 8:15 on CBA-CBH.

Regional Sessions Discuss Athletics

A resolution approving in principle national athletic championships sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, followed by one mandating each university to find out the views of its athletic body on the subject, provided the highlight of the Maritime Regional NFCUS Conference held at Mount Allison University over the weekend. Dalhousie was represented by the local chairman Dennis Madden, with Pat Fownes and David Peel.

The resolution, moved by the delegation from St. Francis Xavier and seconded by Dal, provided some of the most interesting discussion of the meetings. Harry Keenan, Maritime vice-president of the National organization, stated that 'there are no athletic scholarships at St. F.X.' in reply to a query from the Mt. A. delegates, whether the national championship scheme would tend to replace academic standards at our universities with athletic ones. The resolution was passed, and the investigations of the Maritime universities will be presented at the national conference next fall.

Delegates were present from Mount Allison, St. F.X., University of New Brunswick, St. Dunstan's, and Dalhousie, with Gilbert Berringer and Caroline Bennet acting as observers from King's. Harry Keenan of St. F.X. was chairman of the meetings, held in Hart Hall and Tweedie Hall at Mt. A.

The Dalhousie NFCUS committee came in for compliments several times during the two day deliberations. The conference extended its congratulations for the victory the organization scored in the campus referendum on membership, and for the work done on both local and national levels. Our plan of student discounts received special attention, and other colleges plan to follow our lead in the future to secure price reductions for students.

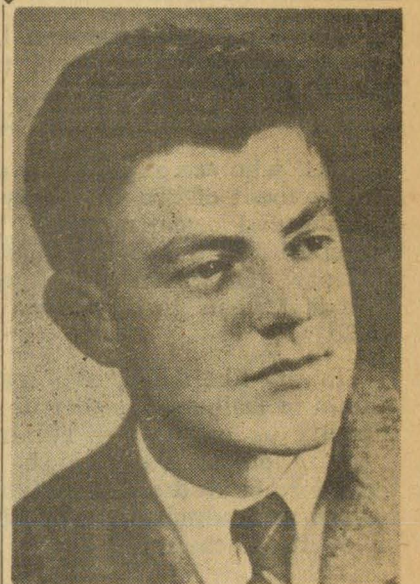
St. F.X. and Dal proposed a resolution that the central executive investigate the possibility of obtaining discounts for all NFCUS (Continued on page Three)

St. F. X. Downed By Debaters

Dalhousie Sodales debaters won an unanimous decision over Saint Francis Xavier debaters at Saint Mary's University on Saturday night. The subject under debate was Resolved that the free Western nations can co-exist peacefully with the Soviet bloc.

David Meynell and Saul Paton upheld the affirmative for Dal, while Kenneth Wallace and Douglas Hart of Saint F.X. argued against it. Dal based its argument on the fact that war was impossible because if the hydrogen bomb was used all countries would be annihilated. Russia has already shown that she is ready for conciliation by her recent settlements in Indo-China and Formosa. Saint F.X. stated that peaceful co-existence was impossible, not only because of the social, religious and economic differences, between the East and the West, but also because of the attitudes of the previous Russian leaders.

The judges were Father LaBelle, Philosophy Professor at St. Mary's, Mr. Edwin Ford, director of Vocational Guidance for Nova Scotia, and Mr. H. R. Hathaway, Public Affairs Producer of the C.B.C. The chairman of the debate was Art Stone, president of Dal Sodales.



Doug Burns, of Alberta, visits here this week as NFCUS president.

NFCUS Prexy To Visit Here

W. A. Doug Burns, the full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will arrive at Dalhousie Friday for a short visit. While here he will address the Student Council, the NFCUS committee, interested students, and groups at King's, St. Mary's and Mt. St. Vincent.

Doug is a University of Alberta law student, and was president of the Student Council at that university last year. He has recently toured the western provinces and Ontario, and is currently on a tour of Maritime universities.

While here, he will visit the university president and registrar. He will leave for Acadia University on Saturday, but returns on Monday for two days.

One of the highlights of Doug's activities this year was his presentation of the Scholarships Brief to the Prime Minister of Canada in Ottawa, an event covered in the December 7th 'Gazette'.

Report McGill Quits NFCUS

Word received by the Gazette and Dennis Madden, local chairman of NFCUS, over the week end, indicates that Montreal's McGill University has dropped its membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

No further information is available at press time, except that figures from what appears to have been a student referendum show that only about five hundred students voted, with a small majority giving the thumbs down signal. This seems to be a very small vote for McGill, and it is possible that further action will be taken on the NFCUS question.

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GEORGE TRAVIS Sc.55

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To The University's Advantage

In the last issue of the *Gazette* there appeared a number of articles urging the return of a comprehensive introduction program for new students at Dalhousie University. That program was suggested mostly for the benefit of new students and for the welfare of student organizations. There is another reason why the university should take an interest in the return of initiation at Dalhousie.

A week ago, the President of the University announced that this fall an appeal would be made in the Halifax area in a campaign to help raise more than three million dollars for improving educational facilities at Dalhousie. A similar project would be undertaken in other parts of Canada toward the same end, following the appeal in Toronto which recently resulted in contributions and pledges amounting to approximately \$700,000.

"We are determined that Dalhousie, as an endowed university, should maintain her traditional high standards and be able to meet satisfactorily the growing demands made upon her for the education of the youth of the Atlantic area."

Just who are expected to contribute to this fund for the improvement of the university? Will it be large companies of industrial organizations? Will it be graduates of other universities? Or will it be yesterday's students or the students of today when they become part of tomorrow's business world?

In all likelihood, the major contributors will be the alumni of Dalhousie, either in a personal capacity or in their capacity as officers or administration officials of various organizations and institutions. Should this be the case, then these former students of Dalhousie must feel some obligation toward their alma mater or still retain some ties of affection or loyalty to their old school.

If this is the case, these former students must have enjoyed their years of learning at Dalhousie. They must feel that they obtained some everlasting benefits from attending Dalhousie. They must feel that they gained substantially from the academic courses which they studied here, and from the extra-curricular activities in which they participated. At least this must be part of the reason why they contribute to the improvement of their alma mater.

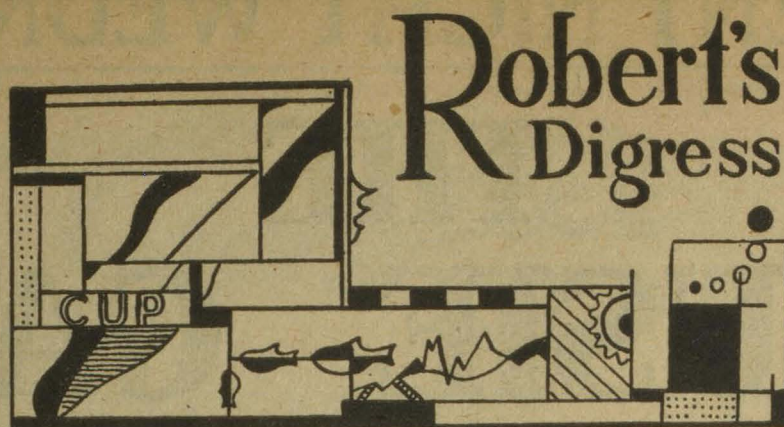
Is it, then, not to the advantage of the university, to do all it possibly can to win the loyalty of the student body today, to take advantage of whatever opportunities present themselves to win favor in the eyes of today's students? One way the university could do this is by permitting the return of a sensible, well organized initiation program. It seems quite apparent that this is the wish of the majority of students. It is what the freshmen themselves want. Why should the university object, particularly when it would be to its advantage not to object?

Confusion Galore

There is on the Dalhousie Campus, a Council of Students' Committee entitled Campus Co-ordination. During the first week of the Fall term, all organizations who plan to sponsor events during the ensuing college term, with the exception of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Societies, are required to submit their plans for such events to the Campus Co-ordination Committee. When this committee was established by the Council of Students, its purpose was to present a schedule of the year's events to the student body, and also to rid of any conflict or interference which might exist by sponsoring two events at the same time. The real purpose behind Campus Co-ordination was to protect the societies and organizations from suffering unnecessary financial loss.

This year, it is apparent that some organizations and societies have taken it upon themselves to sponsor their events at their own desire, regardless of Campus Co-ordination. The result has been the best example of Campus Dis-organization, of chaos, that the Dalhousie campus has seen in a good many years.

This Friday, no less than three Dalhousie dances are scheduled, yet in the official Campus Co-ordination schedule released in the second issue of the *Gazette*, only one dance, the Engineers' Hayloft Jamboree, is scheduled for February 18th. The Pharmacy Ball was scheduled for late January and the Poor Man's Ball was not even scheduled. Doubtless Pharmacy must have had some reason for the postponement, but it is hard to visualize any common sense with the



U.N.B.:
It seems that they are having trouble over there. They are building a new student union, and they can't make up their minds as to whether they will have only an open-air swimming pool, only an indoor swimming pool, or both.
ED. *Have none at all, do like us here at Dal. During the cool months we swim at the 'Y' and during the summer in the ocean. This way everybody is happy, or at least they should be.*
U.B.C.

Beaverbrook?—I don't know, couldn't find his name at all in this week's Brunswick. He might have died. Too bad.

Lou: "Gee I'm happy about my sweater."
Sweet young thing: "Yes, it's too small enough isn't it?"

McGill:
They are planning a winter carnival; cost: ¼ million dollars. They even invited Marilyn Monroe to attend (as guest or something else, they didn't say), but she could not accept because of professional commitments, and she sent along a photograph and her best wishes for its success.

Also at McGill:
This noble institution has been accused by one of Montreal's scandal sheets of: "indulging in sex orgies in a spacious house on upper University Street." The University authorities were even accused of being "well aware of the address in question and also of the orgies."

ED: *What is this world coming to? Does anybody know of anything of the sort going on here at Dal? If so, please let us know and we will try to put a stop to it.*

Scene: A reception, a doctor and a lawyer.
Doc: Do you know that I can't go to any meeting of any kind without somebody asking me medical advice of some kind. Take the other night for instance, I advised somebody, but I got wise and next day I sent him a bill for \$2.00. I could do that, couldn't I?"

pharmacists and lawyers in re-scheduling their dances on the same night as the engineers.

Other societies and organizations have been cancelling their functions at will during the year, and they too must take blame for causing such confusion. The fault lies with the student groups, not Campus Co-ordination. The Council should see to it that in the future the student groups schedule their affairs properly and follow their schedules. If it be necessary for postponement, it is quite probable that some arrangement can be made between two groups. The Campus Co-ordination is flexible to a certain extent, but not as flexible as this year's organizations make it appear. For this week, it is "confusion galore."

SWEET CAPS
add to the
enjoyment

FRESHER...MILDER...THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE



U. of Manitoba:
Final results on the attendance at their recent play "Carousel"—15,000 people attended and they made \$12,000.
ED: *Compared to our figures at Dal, there is something wrong some place.*

Herewith followeth a true story. Everyone has at least heard of Doc. Kinsey if they have not actually been intimate with him. T'would appear that some sordid soul has been delving into the poor chap's early history and has come up with his High School graduation year book. Beside a picture of 18-year-old Alfred C. Kinsey is this quotation from Hamlet: "Man delights me not; nor woman neither!" This is absolutely and positively

true. It can be verified by reference to the year book of South Orange High School, New Jersey, Issue of 1912. (So there.) I guess as it was with the farmer who bought a milking machine, he's lost his grip.

On request:
Gigolo for sale, ideal, for young lady or young old maid. See Law 3.

Acadia:
If things aren't remedied over there, dances will stay suspended. (1) Alcoholic beverages, (2) dimming of lights, (3) running in and out of the buildings to escape the watchful eyes of the chaperones.

W. U. S. Scholarships Applications Still Available

Applications for the scholarship to the summer seminar are still being received by the Dal WUSC society. This year the major WUSC tour is being held in Japan and 20 Canadian students will be chosen to attend this. Four other Canadians will go to the African seminar, and the same number will take part in a seminar in the West Indies. One delegate will be chosen from Dalhousie, and he will be given his choice of the tour in which he would like to take part. Applications forms can be obtained from Professor Doull or from his office, and anyone desiring any information concerning the scholarship can obtain it from John Brown, Dal Chairman of WUSC.

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for full particulars write

THE REGISTRAR

Graduation In Gymnasium?

There is a strong possibility that this year's Convocation exercises will take place in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.

It is understood that a meeting of the Senate will be held shortly to make a final decision. For the past seven years Convocation has been held in the Capitol Theatre. Previously it was held in the Dalhousie Gym, but in 1948, because of a large graduating class, it was necessary to hold Convocation in the Capitol Theatre.

University officials state that this year it will be necessary to hold Convocation in the Gymnasium as a stage show will be presented on May 17 at the Capitol. If it should rain they state that it would be awkward to organize the graduates among the stage show apparatus. It is estimated that the Gymnasium will accommodate 1400 people. Therefore, graduate invitations would be limited to parents only.

It has been suggested by several prospective graduates that Convocation be held in the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium. Otherwise, as one university student said, "It appears that our parents will be seated on hard chairs on a flat floor in the sterile atmosphere of the Dalhousie Gymnasium three or four hours." However, as previously stated, the final decision rests with the Senate.

Symposium By Dawson Club

The Dawson Geological Club, one of the most intellectually honest and inspired groups on the campus, will present its fourth annual symposium next week. The topic to be discussed is, "Is the scientific method applicable to human morals?" Speakers at what should be a lively session will be Mr. Willis, Dr. Grant and Dr. Kaplan, providing varying views on the subject.

The meeting will be next Monday, February 21, at 8 o'clock in the Geology Building. Everyone interested is invited to attend.



With Dean Read of the Law School, left, is Professor Sheldon B. Elliott, of New York University, who was guest lecturer in the faculty of last week. Professor Elliott is an expert in the fields of Legislation and Legal Education.

Prof. Elliott Is Law School Guest, Gives Three Lectures

Professor Sheldon D. Elliott, B.A., LL.M., J.D., was visiting lecturer at the Law School last week. Professor Elliott, a distinguished legal scholar, is Director of the Institute of Judicial Administration and Professor of Law at New York University, and is the immediate past President of the Association of American Law Schools. He is author of a number of articles in legal periodicals, and specializes in the fields of Legislation and Legal Education. He is a graduate in Arts and Law of Yale University.

Last Thursday at 12 noon, Professor Elliott addressed the students and faculty on "Developments in Judicial Administration: Present and Pending." He was introduced by Dean Read and Bert Crawford. His main theme was the need for revision of the American Judicial System. In the United States, judges are elected instead of being appointed, and this tends to lead to political prejudice, he said. Dr. Kerr thanked the Professor for his lecture.

On Friday, February 11, Professor Elliott took over the class in Legislation. All other classes in the Law School were cancelled so that all the students could attend this lecture. Here he summarized the whole subject of Legislative Interpretation. His topic was "Comparative Techniques of Statute Construction."

A reception for the visiting lecturer was held at Shirreff Hall last

Friday night. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dean Read and Mrs. Read, Prof. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Nat Nowland and Mrs. Constance Glube. At the dinner, Professor Elliott and his wife were given the first taste of fresh Nova Scotian lobster. At 9 o'clock all the guests adjourned to the Library where the Professor lead an informal discussion on "Administration in the United States."

Following the reception, the lecturer and the members of the Law faculty were received as guests of Phi Delta Theta. Entertainment was provided by Professor Graham Murray at the piano.

Regional—

(Continued from Page One)

members at national business firms such as Simpson's, Eaton's, and theatre chains, where local committees had been unsuccessful. A memo from the national office prompted a Dalhousie-St. Dunstan's resolution that discount cards be issued free to students, rather than buying them from the organization.

Reports were heard from all the universities present on the work of the local NFCUS committees, and it was generally felt that this had been an eventful and successful year, despite a few setbacks. Dalhousie, it was said, has led the Maritimes in NFCUS activity. St. F.X. has done a large amount of work on the scholarship plan, and will soon co-operate with Dal in presenting the results of their surveys to the Nova Scotia government.

The possibility of weekend exchanges of groups of interested students between Maritime universities brought a M.C.A.-St. F.X. resolution to investigate thoroughly the possibilities of such exchanges, and to arrange them on a committee level where possible. These exchanges would not only pertain to "athletic weekends", but to groups of students interested in classes at other universities. Costs would be kept at a minimum by co-operation with university officials.

Plans for presentation to the provincial governments and to the public of facts concerning the NFCUS scholarship plan were discussed, and a definite course of action agreed upon. Press and radio releases are to be handled by individual committees, with special releases coming from the vice-president's office. Other plans for public support of the scholarship idea were settled, as well as arrangements for meetings with government leaders.

Doug Burns, national NFCUS president, was unable to attend the meetings because of illness, but he will be visiting Maritime campuses soon. The conference was opened with an address by Dr. W. T. R. Flemington, president of Mount Allison, and a few remarks by Leonard St. Hill, president of the Student Representative Council at the Sackville college.

The chief value of the conference to Dalhousie delegates, was a renewed appreciation of the possibilities of an organization such as the National Federation of Canadian University Students in both national and international affairs. The delegates saw what was being done on other campuses, and were able to evaluate more clearly the position of the organization and the activities of which it is capable.

SCM Plans World Day, Hillel Hears Dunsworth, IVCF Meet

On Sunday, February 20, 1955 student groups and church congregations in many countries of the northern hemisphere, and at some later date in the southern hemisphere, will gather together on the occasion of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

As every year, the World's Student Christian Federation calls not only its members but all Christians everywhere to join in common intercession for students and Christian work among them in all parts of the world. The World Student Christian Federation is composed of 53 national SCMs joined in the task of witnessing to Jesus Christ within the universities.

Hillel

During Brotherhood Week on Friday, February 11, at 9:15 p.m., the Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie sponsored an "Oneg Shabbat" at the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue, Robie Street. Hillel members were pleased to notice that representatives of other campus organizations as well as parents and friends made quite a large group in attendance. Isaac Fried, a second year medical student, was the cantor for the evening and Rabbi I. Mayefsky, Hillel's counsellor, conducted the services and preached a very inspiring sermon, the basis of which was that religion ought to be an integral part of every person's life and not a thing apart. The answer to life's problems, said

Rabbi Mayefsky, is to be found in the Ten Commandments. After the services, refreshments were served downstairs in the Synagogue Hall by young ladies of Hillel.

Doctor Frank Dunsworth of the Psychology Department of Dalhousie, spoke to the audience on "Prejudice of Young People". In his very enjoyable as well as informative talk, Dr. Dunsworth explained how little children first learn prejudice at home, at school, in gangs, and even at church and related some of his experiences concerning racial and religious prejudice in his travels. After the speech an extemporaneous panel discussion was held on the topic. Participating in the panel were Bill Warren representing Hillel, John Brown, president of WUSC, Duncan McNeill, president of the Canterbury Club and Rilda Harris, president of the Student Christian Movement. Many interesting ideas and experiences were told by the students, whose opinions seemed to be generally representative of young people everywhere. Finally Matt Epstein, chairman of the Cultural Committee, thanked Dr. Dunsworth for his speech and the various members of the panel for participating in the program. It is hoped that Hillel's part in Brotherhood Week has helped to foster an understanding among young people of different religions.

On Tuesday, February 15, at 12 noon, Professor Page of the Psychology Department will address a meeting on Hillel Members on "Great Religious Leaders". As usual, the meeting will be held in Room 231 of the Arts Building, and a large attendance is expected.

I. V. C. F.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding its regular meetings each Tuesday at 1 p.m., in Room 201, second floor, Forrest Building. All students who are interested in coming together, for one hour each week, and carefully studying the Bible, are most welcome. These Bible studies offer a challenge to the student, and if followed carefully will prove most rewarding. Surely, in this changing world of ours, a firm grasp of the Christian beliefs is not only essential, but vital to all those who profess to be Christians.

The group is hoping to have a special meeting, the end of this month, which will include a speaker and films.

The annual Maritime Conference of I.V.C.F. groups, is to be held this year at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. It is expected that several members of the Dalhousie group will attend. It will take place early in March.

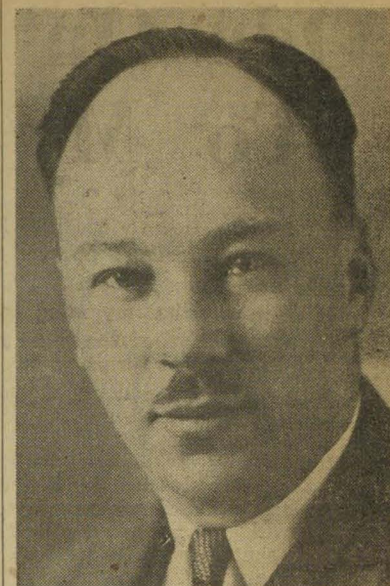
Art Lecturer At Dal Soon

A distinguished British art historian, Professor T. S. R. Boase, M.C., M.A., President of Magdalen College, Oxford, will present a public lecture at Dalhousie University, Friday, February 25 at 8:30 p.m. on "Turner". The lecture, which has been arranged by the University's Committee on Outside Lectures in the Arts and the National Gallery of Canada, will be given in Room 21, Arts and Administration Building. There is no charge for admission.

Professor Boase, who has been President of Magdalen College since 1947, was formerly Professor of the History of Art in the University of London and Director of the Courtauld Institute of Arts from 1937 to 1947. He has been a trustee of the National Gallery since 1946.

Educated at Rugby School and Magdalen College, he served in the First World War and was awarded the Military Cross. Before his appointment to the University of London, he was a Fellow and Tutor of Hartford College, Oxford, from 1922 to 1937. During the Second World War he served in the Air Ministry in Cairo and in the United Kingdom, and was chief representative of the British Council in the Middle East, from 1943 to 1945.

Among his books are studies of Pope Boniface VIII and St. Francis of Assisi. Recently he served as editor of the Oxford History of English Art in which series he has written the volume on Romanesque Art and is preparing another on the 19th century.



Premier Henry Hicks addressed Dalhousie Liberals on Thursday.

Premier Talks To Liberals

Honourable H. D. Hicks, premier of Nova Scotia, accompanied by Roy Powers, addressed the Dalhousie Liberal Society in Room 130 of the Arts Building last Thursday. Tom MacQuarrie, President of the Dalhousie Liberal Society, introduced Mr. Hicks.

Having graduated from Dalhousie in 1937 with his B.Sc., Mr. Hicks then went to Oxford where he graduated with his B.A. and Jurisprudence, M.A. and Master of Civil Law. He then entered politics and rose to head the education portfolio in 1949. In 1954 he was elected the Liberal leader in Nova Scotia to become Canada's youngest premier.

Mr. Hicks said that students should have a broader base of understanding, a basis and a foundation of what the Liberal Party holds in store for the future. He thought that the best definition of a Liberal was a person who in all things strives for beliefs in political liberty entwined with economic liberty in order to give to the individual the greatest amount of personal liberty possible.

He thought that the Liberals have come close to this without being dragged down to a common level. He showed that the Liberal party had used their resources to the best advantage of the individual as was exemplified by Workman's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, and Old Age Pensions. The Progressive Conservatives now recognize these as sound principles, but the point is that they had to be shown by the enactment of the bills, and it was only then that they believed in these benefits.

He suggested that the Liberals remember that they have achieved measurable success. At the same time, they should not be content to rest on their laurels. The Liberals must face the problems of the future and grow with the Liberal Party. If the Liberals are to be leaders, the Party must follow the principals of Liberalism.

No matter what party should lead the government, it probably will have in its policy some of the true principles of the Liberal Party.

Students, as future leaders in our country should have an understanding of the institutions on which our country is founded. Liberals should understand the Liberal philosophy if it is to develop with the time. Mr. Hicks closed by wishing us the best of luck in such a worthwhile project.

Play Entries Due This Week

Entries for the Connolly Shield competition must be in by Feb. 18, it has been recently announced by Graham Day, president of the Glee and Dramatic Society, which sponsors the competition.

The competition of one-act plays will be held this year on Feb. 28 and March 1, and it is expected that the adjudicator will be Professor C. L. Bennet, head of the English Department. The shield was donated several years ago by the late Captain Joe Connolly, a former president of the Glee Club and producer of "Meet the Navy" during the war years.

The competition is open to any organization of students on the campus, but entries must be received by Graham Day not later than Friday of this week.

Phi Kappa Pi is rumored to be entering an original play by one of its members, while the Lawyers are planning on "Second Overture" by Maxwell Anderson. The Philosophy Club is reportedly rehearsing Barrie's "The Will", and Delta Gamma has suggested "Can the Leopard". Other entries are expected from Arts and Science, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and King's.



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by GLENAYR

LOOK FOR THE NAME "KITTEN"

SC4

Ode On A Return To My College

Ten years have flown since last I saw these venerable halls,
Where so sweetly I pursued my studies
And the fair young maidens.

Here it was that my mind was quickened
To the appreciation of the higher arts
And the loftiest forms of beauty.

My first year lingered in my memory still
The girl who next me sat in lab
Where we cut frogs together.

How fondly dwell my thoughts on that fair child
Who strove my clutches to escape
By passing her exams, and so, leaving me behind.

My following year, Bio I again, I trow,
This time less fortunate was I
My partner was a fellow.

Alas, as I recall in this place had I many disappointments
The least of these was this,
That they had not then, the contest of the Kings,
For had there been such a match
Surely I would be of royalty today.

In that regime, the fairest of the fairer sex alone
Could wear a crown.

Glad am I to see that this despotic rule has passed
And a sharing of the honours now holds sway.
Some other changes too I see as I regard this place
The Students of the Arts now have a house to call their own.
And dwell not in the Liars' den.

The place of eatery too has changed, no more the grovelling of
faint soul across a grimy bar
But rather a more pleasing atmosphere arrests the eye.

The students too it seems have varied since my day
How sombre were the visages one encountered then
Where now the carefree, brainless type prevail.

It's of this latter group that I was leader years ago,
And for this reason,
Spent seven years at Dal instead of four.

Perchance too many classes skipped, too many essays late,
Were cause for this delay.

But still, with these foul marks against my fair, fair name
My seers believed me equal to a gruelling task.

The content of which meant a trip to Spain;
Here I was to learn the Spanish tongue, and represent my country in
that foreign land;

Too soon however, homeward bound I found myself,
Due in part, no doubt, to time spent at the bullfights
Most glorious of sports;

But which, sadly, add nothing to the cultivation of that fair tongue.

In other aspects of my college life was I more successful;
What pleasure fills my breast as I recall the many times
When to victory I led my comrades on.

In my mind's eye, their jubilant faces before me rise
Filled with glee and admiration for my great performance.

Ah yes — being the Mascot of a team has its just rewards.
In other channels also gave I of my talents,
Numerous too far for me to mention.

One however, stood upward and above the others
And to full advantage this was shown, in all our public shows.
Crowds marvelled at this gift, and modest though I was
I could not help but with these fold agree—
Yes—a henchman of the stage crew was I,
—most glorious of artists.

When to my mind these things so quickly fly,
I cannot help but think longingly of those years,
The happy times, the friends made,
Which now I have no more;
My back I turn upon this place
And to my place of business bend my way.

MED COLUMN

The last regular meeting of the Medical Society was held last week. Paramount on the agenda was the revision of the constitution. This revised version goes before the entire Med student body for voting this week. Approval was given for the ordering of blazer crests of this type for many years. Approval was also given by Dr. C. B. Stewart, the dean, who was a classmate of Dr. H. L. Scammell the originator of the emblem. It was announced that the Med Ball will be held in the Nova Scotian Hotel on March 3 (the Thursday before Munro Day) to which all students are invited. The January edition of the Journal appeared last week containing various articles by Medical students.

As usual arrangements have been made to entertain the Med Queen, this year Janet Conrad, at Phi Rho, the Sunday before Munro Day. This is an annual event which enables the Queen to know more of her subjects.

In inter-fac competition in basketball things are not going too well. Med A (1st and 2nd year) have won two and lost three. Individual scoring is as follows as of Feb. 5:

| | |
|----------|----|
| Wickwire | 22 |
| Brown | 16 |
| Janigan | 18 |
| Parker | 16 |
| Millard | 16 |
| Kinley | 11 |

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Morris | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| MacKenzie | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Williston | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| MacCulloch | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Murphy | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| H. Epstein | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Nason | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Skinner | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Berry | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Smith | 1 | 2 | 3 |

The hockey team has a much better record and are headed for the championship again, having won four and lost one.

Diary of The Mad Journalist

Reprint from Queen's Journal

St. Cuthman and St. John of Matha — The Mad Journalist has received his first Valentine card in three years, and a manly tear of gratitude has visited his eye. For several seasons, he has been distributing Valentine cards to dozens of his friends in the fond and optimistic hope that the expression of his love would generate sufficient emotion to bring in returns. But the stream of life and all the brouhaha has often passed him by. He has been left behind unnoticed by gay, carefree throngs of happy lovers. And yet, he has not been soured. Oh no, rather has he been mellowed, and still he bestows blessings of paternal munificence upon all those who are filled with tender thoughts of love. He may walk Alone, but he desires the Happiness of Others.

February is the month for Valentines. It is a wonderful thing to know that in spite of the snow and the fierce wind, Somebody Cares. The sun shines more brightly, and was that a robin chipping outside the library window?

As Toady said, O joy, O bliss, O poop-poop!

Went shopping today for a new toothbrush, having exhausted the surge of feeling brought on by the Valentine Card. The reason for this spree was that my old brush proved much too stiff, and while it was bought only a fortnight ago and is still shiny new, it tended to shred my gums badly — rendering mastication difficult. . . . There are several schools of thought in the matter of teeth brushing. Some people favour the front-to-back school while others adhere to the old inside-to-outside method. I am a staunch supporter of that group which advocates the back-to-front movement; that is, I begin lightly at the back molars and progress to the front with a nice sweeping wrist motion. The operation is climaxed with vigorous brushing lavished on my front two teeth (the ones that show), and there is always much close mirror-peering and final buffing before the job is finished. . . . I managed to find a new brush to my liking, and when I got home I spent a pleasant hour to two with both brush and paste.

Was pretty severely reprimanded the other day for mentioning in this diary the incident of the fellow who accused me of trying to be intellectual because I was reading comic books. My critic told me that I seemed to regard the whole matter with an annoying sense of superiority. Pooh on him. He evidently has an inferiority complex, and wants me to limit my reading to comic books so that I'll come down to his level. The day The Mad Journalist does this there will be five moons in the sky.

Was talking to a friend about dogs lately, and he mentioned that it is difficult for man's dumb chum to be both a pet and a show animal. . . . I have an ancient and venerable black cocker spaniel at home whose fourteen years of eating and sleeping have automatically disqualified him as a show dog. Bobs II lost his boyish figure a long time ago, and has spent his latter years being happily fat. The fact that Bobs is old does not mean he has lost any of his essentially romantic character, and within a month or so I expect to receive reports that he is again staying out all night on the doorstep of a cute blonde spaniel who lives up the road a bit. He is a reprobate, although we did try our best to change his wayward ways. We brought him up an Anglican, but

he soon left the fold and went to a United Church with our neighbour. At the moment his is a Continuing Presbyterian, which may or may not explain something.

Mentioned all this to another writer on the campus, and was told that anyone who pretends toward literary achievement should own a cat. All the best writers, including another famous diarist named Marchbanks, were said to boast a pussy in the parlour. I, however, do not like cats overly much. They make me nervous, and to tell the truth I am a bit allergic to them. A kitten is cute, but kittens grow up into horrid felines. Bobs does not like cats either. . . . they make him even more nervous than they do me; in fact, he is terrified of them. I trust his judgment.

Had a very interesting discussion yesterday on the respective merits of the English and French peoples. My friend argued quite logically that (a) he liked the French; (b) everything he liked was good, and (c) that therefore the French were A Good Thing. I replied that the English were just as good, if not a great deal better. This is a self-evident fact, so I did not have to revert to logic. . . . Dr. Lower has pointed out that the English characteristically follow their noses, which leads ultimately to traditional institutionalism. The French, on the other hand, do not follow their noses, but rather the pretty girl in front. This sort of thing leads to proficiency in the fine art of love. I suppose that you pays your penny and you takes your choice. . . . and upon further reflection, I think the French really have something to offer in the way of choice. We must keep an open mind about this in the future.

Students' Council Asks Applications For Six Positions

Vic Burstall, president of the Student Council, has announced that applications for several campus positions must be received by him by February 22nd.

The positions in question are Editor and Business manager of Pharos, Editor and Business manager of the Gazette.

The positions in question are as follows: Editor of Pharos, Editor of the Gazette, Business Manager of Pharos, Business Manager of the Gazette, Manager of the Rink Canteen, and Campus Publicity Director. All applications are for the college term 1955-56.

The applications will be examined by the outgoing Council, and the announcement of its choice will be made on Munro Day, March 8th.

Nominations for elected positions must be completed this week. The Arts and Science Society met today to nominate for Council positions, and the Law Society will meet for the same purpose tomorrow. All students are asked to watch for announcements of the meeting of their society.

The Council Munro Day committee is sponsoring a Quartette contest for the big day, and interested parties are asked to contact either Jans Wilson or Anne Thompson at Shirreff Hall for information. Entries so far are from the Law School and Phi Kappa Pi.

Speaking Of Politics

by: PIERRE

The Dalhousie-King's political elections are over for the year 1955. The event, unprecedented in the history of the two institutions, brought 593 voters to the polls, many of whom having first listened to leading provincial and federal political figures.

The Progressive Conservative Party under the leadership of Peter McDermaid of Halifax, shaded the Liberals, led by another Haligonian, Tom MacQuarrie, by 13 votes, the totals being 271 for the P.C.'s, and 258 for the Liberals. However, the winners fell substantially short of an absolute majority since the C.C.F. Party led by Ken Pryke of Ottawa, polled 61 votes.

Campaigning for the elections has been going on for nearly a month, and, although the parties confined their vote-getting activities to a few speeches and many posters, the results are, to say the least, gratifying. However, the word is "gratifying" and not "satisfying". Many are of the opinion that the complete vote-getting potential was not exploited and that, in future years, campaigning on an inter-campus basis should be conducted with this in mind. To this we would like to attach our agreement; however, understand that no attempt is being made here to adversely criticize the manner in which the campaigning was conducted. Anyone who cares to so criticize should begin by realizing that this was the first political campaign in the history of the two institutions concerned and that, ipso facto, the opportunity for inexperienced campaigning was multiplied accordingly. Nevertheless, by so conceding, we are far from saying that something could not be done in the way of improvement, and we suggest here and now that people who are planning to conduct similar future campaigns would be wise to adopt the opinion of the many in favor of a more real life, colorful, electoral campaign.

So much for the elections. The next in order is the Dalhousie

to convene within the next few weeks. Peter McDermaid will, of course, be Prime Minister and capable Tom MacQuarrie will handle the reins for the Liberals in the Opposition. Whether Ken Pryke and his C.C.F.'ers decide to side with the Government or with the Opposition remains to be seen. It could very well be that the third Party will elect to steer a neutral course.

None of the Parties have indicated so far what the nature of their legislation will be. However, dollars to donuts, all pieces of legislation will reflect the policy of the parent national Parties. Much interest is being generated in this Parliament which, admittedly, is an experiment. Hence, one thing seems certain and it is this: the success or failure of the Model Parliament this year will more or less decide whether it will be an annual event hereafter. For this reason, because it has such a tremendous high educational value, we would strongly suggest that everyone seriously consider spending at least part of one night there while it is in session.

This writer is impressed by the turnout at the polls; however, we join with the many others who wish that the Model Parliament will result in a like success.

Intermediate Girls Defeated By "Y"

The Dal Intermediate Girls suffered a 44-27 defeat from the YWCA last Monday, Feb. 7, at the Y Gym. The Tigresses held their own for the first quarter but in the latter part of the game the Y put on the pressure to win easily. Jackie Galloway was high scorer for the Intermediates, hooping 14 points.

This weekend the Dal Intermediates travel to Acadia to participate in the Intermediate WMIAU Basketball Tournament with teams from Acadia, King's, Mount St. Bernard and Mount A.



OZZIE CRAWL (Swimming Coach)

says: "A good start is what counts."

The best start on the road to success

is a savings account



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ENGINEER'S JAMBOREE

FRIDAY NIGHT
Dalhousie Gym

Dancing 9-1 - \$1.00 per couple

THE KING'S COLUMN

Sadie Hawkin's Week may be over and the boys may have stopped their around-the-clock phone vigil, but their social life is not being neglected by the co-eds who believe in striking while the iron is hot, and were busy planning a Valentine party for the following Wednesday night.

A heated Inter-Bay debate was fought out in the Haliburton room on Sunday night with President Puxley, Professor Granter and Mrs. Power as the judges. Tony Crawford and George Phillips of Chapel Bay successfully upheld the resolution that "Religious education should be compulsory in Canadian schools", against Dave Hart and Roy Wollaston of North Pole Bay. Mr. Wollaston argued that God does not exist and therefore to teach Christian doctrine is obviously wrong. When questioned further, he mentioned that he had just finished preaching a sermon prior to the debate, but that such a situation called for "any means to an end". Middle Bay and Chapel Bay are now tied with three victories apiece, while Radcliff can lay claim to two and North Pole to one. Alexandra Hall, the winner of last year's debating series, remains at the bottom of the league with three defeats and no victories.

Guest speaker at the Chapel Communion service on Sunday was the Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, Bishop of Nova Scotia. Bishop Waterman spoke on the need for more liberal thought in this day of science and technology, with special

emphasis on the preservation of King's spirit and tradition.

The basketball team has been on the road again. On Tuesday night at Wolfville, the Kingsmen went down to a close 53-50 defeat at Acadia, but on the following Monday the players more than redeemed themselves by downing the axemen 51-43 in a home game played at the Dal gym. A third game, played on Friday at Antigonish, saw five lone blue-and-whites matched against St. Francis Xavier. The league-leading St. F. X. team notched up another win with a 79-57 score.

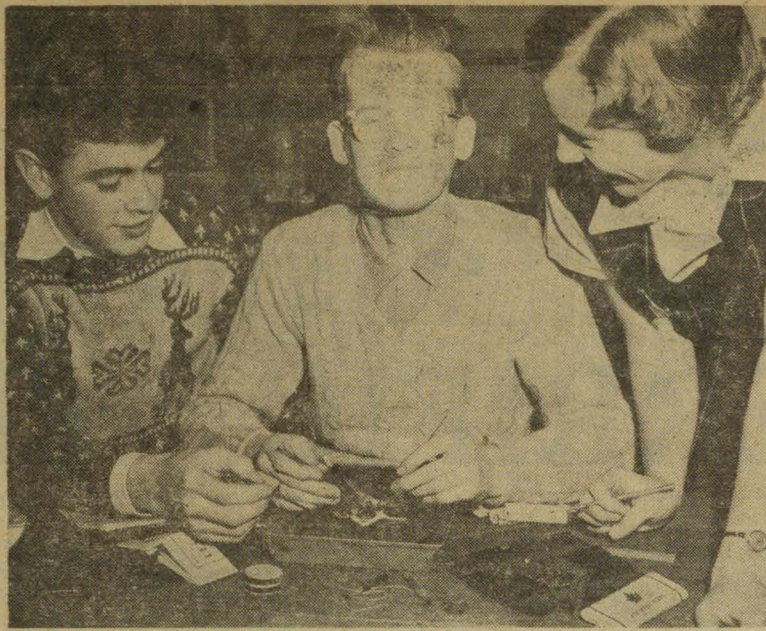
Max Clattenburg, president of the Dramatic and Choral Society, has announced the commencement of rehearsals of Handel's "Passion of Christ" under the direction of Leonard Mayoh. This oratorio will be presented during the Lenten season a various churches in the diocese.

The elections held recently to elect a party for the Mock Parliament has been declared null and void because of several irregularities (who stole the ballot box, etc.). Everybody will just have to start campaigning all over again although the date for a re-election is still indefinite. Perhaps this extra time will give Mac Bradshaw, the Social Credit candidate, even more opportunity to carry on his investigations into the "Natural Resources" of King's College.

McGill Students To Waive NFCUS At End Of Year

McGill students voted Feb. 10, 293 to 238 at a Students Society meeting to withdraw membership at end of this year from NFCUS. The mover of the motion, a third year medical student, pointed out that NFCUS has given McGill nothing in the past and has nothing to offer her in the future. He claimed NFCUS had no influence on the campus and he mentioned by way of proof that two out of three students at McGill were ignorant of the organization, "it is misguided benevolence to support this ideal which has spent 85 per cent of its budget on the national conference and executive salaries and only three per cent on project", he concluded. "NFCUS is a house built without a foundation", commented Jim Robb, past president of the Students Society,

who seconded the withdrawal motion. Fundamentally he argued NFCUS is a European concept impossible in Canada. Speaking against the motion, Danny Usher, co-chairman of the McGill NFCUS committee, mentioned that presidents of various student societies represented including those of UBC, Toronto, represented their universities at the NFCUS conference. The organization could not therefore be accused of failing to represent Canadian students. He argued the fact that NFCUS has approached Prime Minister St. Laurent and various provincial premiers on the subject of government scholarships, falsifies accusations that NFCUS is only "following high sounding ideals", Usher concluded. Peter Martin, first vice-president



Shown above are Jane McNeil, Cle Marshall and David Rideout dissecting a frog in Biology 1 lab. Judging from the facial expressions we can't tell who is enjoying it the least. The frog, poor thing, couldn't object if he tried.

They Opened Their Eyes

Sometimes a poor defenceless woodpecker like myself hasn't a chance against the more intellectuals who inhabit this illustrious ground. Perhaps a compensatory note comes from the fact that every so often I am blessed with a visitation from my good friend Charlie, or even Pierre. Now there is a pair who face the realities—take a look at their hunting methods—they at least give the poor woodland creatures half a chance; I can't even arouse an ounce of sympathy from my lord chief editor. But then he writes editorials and I guess we shouldn't expect much more. However, to get away from such a distasteful subject, Charlie did pay me a visit last week. His stories reminded me of a certain Hollywood character's satirization on films, especially the one produced by R. U. Manac and directed by Depressive. Charlie's sense of humour is a bit beyond reproach though, but we can forgive him after taking into consideration the environment he is thrown into while on his visits to these hallowed halls.

On a particular occasion he had an urge to buy for himself a couple of puppy dogs. On arriving at a certain farm to purchase the animals he overheard the farmer trying to convince an Anglican clergyman that he ought to buy the puppies especially since the puppies were also Anglican. However, the clerical gentleman didn't buy, much to his delight because he surely wanted them. With the puppies being only a day old, the farmer thought it would be best if he waited for a few days. With

in a week, Charlie was back looking for his pups. This time he overheard a conversation between the farmer and a United Church minister; with the farmer trying in vain to convince the clergyman that he ought to buy the pups especially since the pups were United Church. This was too much for Charlie; being a righteous sort of a character he wanted an explanation from the farmer. "First you said the pups were Anglican and now, a week later, you say they are United Church. What is the reason?" The farmer explained, "Simple. They have opened their eyes during the past week!"

—Woody Woodpecker

Ship Ahoy To Europe

So you want to spend the summer in Europe, but don't have much spare cash!

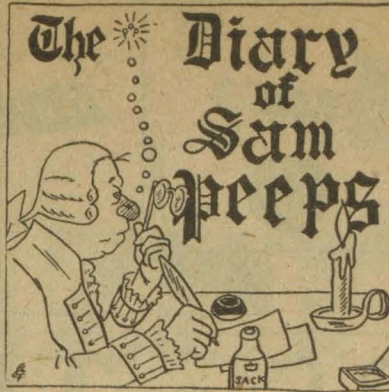
Last year over two hundred and fifty students spent the summer in Europe under the NFCUS travel plan.

This year the Travel Bureau is offering eleven low priced tours to Europe ranging from \$590 for a forty-five day tour to eight countries to a seventy-four day tour of nine countries and costing \$950. The Travel Department also offers air and sea travel for students as well as travel information, maps and general information to all interested students.

One of the most popular tours is "Little Beaver" No. 2, which leaves from Quebec in June and visits France, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain, England, Liechtenstein and Switzerland, the total cost for the 55-day tour \$610.

For information and itineraries contact the NFCUS Travel Department, Carleton College, Ottawa, or Dennis Madden, phone 2-5410.

It is to be noted, that Déan H. Read attends most of the Law Faculty's games. Last Saturday, he spent most of the day either in the gym or at the rink. Everybody at the Law school appreciates this, especially the teams.



Feb. 5—I did not stir myself before noon suffering great pains in the head from the previous nights revels. 'Twas, as I remember, a most Barbaric spectacle... savage countenanced wenches didst crowd into the James dragging behind them by the hair an assorted collection of clowns and oafs. As for myself I didst mightily enjoy the spectacle having forced my wife to accompany me, and then pay for our admission and then furtively make my escape. A most strange revel indeed whereas at most dances the Dullhouse gentlemen do politely ask permission for a waltz herein was to be seen a state of complete chaos. Screaming wenches didst hurl themselves about the floor clutching and clawing at any poor male who had but momentarily freed himself from the clutches from other of these beasts. Didst see one wench commandeering a large four-wheeled machine who didst make many earnest endeavours to run down one Quick Gurstall the great reader of the students. I last saw them proceeding rapidly across the great plain (where the Tabbies didst previously gain fame) my good Lord leading by four lengths, screaming in terror all the while. The most pitiable sight of all though was to see poor bedraggled scholars dragged kicking and screaming to a small porch placed in the middle of the floor. Methinks, from the exultant looks on the faces?? of the Crows as they led their victims to this contrivance it must lead to an underground torture chamber wherein by means of various arts passed down through the ages from the Borgias (direct lineal ancestors of Cutt's Crows) they didst force tokens of affection from the most unwilling scholars. Didst see one great man, my Lord Keen, who didst fight his way several times to the portal only to be dragged back down again, loudly proclaiming his anguish. I didst spy as he was dragged down for the last time a tall wench lurking behind him who didst seemingly quickly grab him by the nape of the neck and drag him quickly from sight. Didst suspect the beginnings of another Smithsonian investigation. Poor fellow.

Home wondering at the behavior of these wenches for their actions were enough to intimidate the most intrepid of the scholars for the remainder of the year.

This afternoon upon having a fine meal of sack and administering a quarter hour beating to my wife for dessert I proceeded at once to the freezes to watch the battle between some hatchet wielders from Dogtown and the winter Tabbies. A most brutal fray and one in which the Tabbies were unmercifully trounced. Home in great disgust, locked my wife in the coal bin, and retired to my cellars to consume copious quantities of sack and count my money. Having satiated my thirst I didst retire to my chambers.

Feb. 7—Abed all the previous day awaking at infrequent intervals from the cries of my wife (still in the coal bin) who because of the shrillness of her screams didst afford me but little sleep. I arose

West Africa And WUSC

The report on the Study Tour in West Africa during the summer of 1954 by the World University Service has now been published. As a West African myself (from Nigeria), I personally feel that the WUSC must be congratulated for deciding at last to invade West Africa. Such action is really a right move in the right direction. I have read the report with great enthusiasm and interest, and I seize this opportunity to extend my gratitude to the WUSC for sending me a copy of that report. I feel sure that all honest West African students in this country will agree with me that a vote of thanks to these students who sacrificed their time and money to go through all they did deserves special mention.

This short release of mine has no intention whatsoever to really criticize the report or do I imply by this that I approve of all the opinions expressed about West Africa in the report. No! What strikes me most is the genuine and serious effort made by the students involved to isolate their report from their personal prejudices and biases. As a bonafide citizen of West Africa I know that some part of the report are both misleading and unfortunate. But it seems clear to me that there is probably minima, effort on the report to discredit West Africans and their country. The only way to know and understand West Africa and its people is to go and see West Africa first hand. This is why I am grateful to the WUSC, and I am really looking forward to the 1955 WUSC Seminar scheduled to take place in West Africa to educate the Canadian people on the right track about West Africa.

In closing, I strongly recommend to all the students and staff at Dalhousie University and other Canadian citizens to make some effort to obtain and read the above mentioned report; and thanks to the WUSC for bringing West Africa to the attention of the people of Canada.

By Nuafor Agulefo, Medicine '57.

Res Ispa Loquitur

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez!

All legal beagles are admonished to attend the august session of the Poor Man's Law Ball, to be held at the Sea Gull Club on the eighteenth day of February, in the nineteenth hundred and fifty-fifth year of Our Lord.

Sundry types of entertainment are on the docket, for the session to be held from 9-1. It is rumored that at last a "reasonable man" has been detected while lurking in the Law School, and will be on display during the evening.

Earlier in the week it was rumored that the Moot Bar of the Dance Committee would dispose of many cases during the evening, however, if due to unforeseen circumstances the Moot Bar has been cancelled. In order to continue that noble precedent of Moot Bar sessions those who are interested in participating are asked to bring their own cases and torts which will be disposed of during the sessions in a most judicious manner.

resolved to free within the fortnight. To dine at the Hamilton and spend the evening therein. Thence home and being most tired to my chambers and abed.

Feb. 8, 9—Away from my home all these days unable to tolerate my wife's pitiable cries.

Feb. 10—To the college-by-the-sea to the office of the Spectator wherein didst find my Lord Editor with great news from Dogtown. The Tabbies didst defeat the hatchet wielders in combat last evening. He didst regale me with stories of the great fray and leaving me so exultant I proceed to the Hamilton to celebrate. Mightily disturbed to see the third class of Liars holding session therein, a loud racous band of knaves who didst drive the regular patrons from the establishment. Home in great disgust and to my bed.

Badminton Winner

Eleen Pipe, a Dalhousie student hailing from Amherst, was a triple winner in the recent Maritime Junior Badminton Tournament held in Halifax. Miss Pipe won the ladies' singles title and teamed up to win both the ladies' doubles and the mixed doubles crown.



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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS TERRIFIC TRAVELLERS

Mount A Girls Defeated By Tigresses In Close Contest

In one of the most exciting games of the '55 season, Dal Varsity Girls Basketball Team downed Mt. A. 34-32 on Thursday night in the gym. It was a completely different story from the last game at Mt. A. when the score had been 61-26 for Dal. Since then the Mt. A. Team changed coaches and revamped their strategy to seriously threaten the Tigresses throughout the entire game on Thursday.

The Dal Forwards had to work hard with their floor play and their shots as things did not go their way as much as they had in the past. However, luck changed in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter and Barb Clancy sank a "desperation shot" from the three-quarter line making the final score 34-32.

Liz Montgomery shot well for Dalhousie and led the scoring with 12 points, and Carolyn Flemming shot admirably on free shots. The Dal guarding was effective but considerably slowed down because of a week's layoff.

Final Game of Season Thurs.

The Dalhousie Tigers Hockey team winds up its 12-game schedule in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League this coming Thursday, Feb. 17, when it plays host to Saint Mary's at the Dal Rink. The Tigers have downed the Santamarians in all their three previous encounters and will go all out to sweep their series with the SMU team. At present the Tigers have a 6 wins and 5 losses record and a win on Thursday will give them a respectable 7-5 record for the season. Game time for this encounter is set for 8 p.m.

In Rough Game Meds Over Law

In the big interfac hockey tilt of last week, Law met Meds on Saturday afternoon and when the final whistle went all of the action was centered around the penalty box where John Willis of Law were having a private little fistfight of their own. The trouble had started on the ice a few minutes previously and continued in the penalty box when both were given penalties for fighting. The score, by the way, was 3-0 for the Meds. In the second game on Saturday, a tame affair compared to the Med-Law

game, Dents trounced a short-handed Commerce crew 6-1.

Following is the unofficial standing of the teams in the interfac hockey league including games played up to Feb. 12. (Games with Faculty count four points):

| Team | P | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|------|
| Meds | 7 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 14 |
| Faculty | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 |
| Law | 10 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 14 |
| Dents | 8 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Commerce | 9 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| AS&P | 9 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 4 |
| Engineers | 8 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 |

Tiger Hoopsters Down SMU But Drop Pair To Acadia

The Dalhousie Tigers basketball team, after winning a single game against SMU on Monday last, went on to drop two well-played contests to the Acadia Axemen by 49-38 and 57-44 scores in Wolfville on Thursday night and in Halifax on Saturday night respectively. The two losses suffered to the Axemen showed the Tigers into third position in the six-team circuit, and just about eliminated any hope of capturing second place.

The Santamarians, playing on the Dal floor, did not show enough polish to set back the Dal squad which controlled the play for the major portion of the game. Bob Goss, Lanky Dal forward, hooped 15 points for the Tigers in his best effort to date, while Santamarian Clarke hit for 17 to become high scorer for the night.

On the Acadia "florette," the team bumped one another for 40 minutes but left enough room to run up a 49-38 game score. The Tigers literally threw the game away as they allowed an 11-point third-quarter bulge to slip away from them when their partial freeze did not pan out the way they hoped. Gordie Rankin and Mike Tzakarakis led the way for Dalhousie while Bunty Forde and Bob Douglas looked good for the winners.

The best game of the week was played on Saturday night when the Axemen managed to hold a 10-point lead accumulated in the first quarter and win going away by a 57-44 count. A slow start saw defeat materialize for the Tigers as wild passing and poor rebounding enabled Acadia to pick up an early 12-1 lead at the four-minute mark, due to snappy rebounding by Long Claude McLaughlin. Big "Varsity" played a sensational game for the Axemen as he topped all scorers with 26 points. Gordie Rankin and Ernie Nickerson each hit for 11 while Dal's "Long John" McLaughlin swished through three field goals for 6 points.

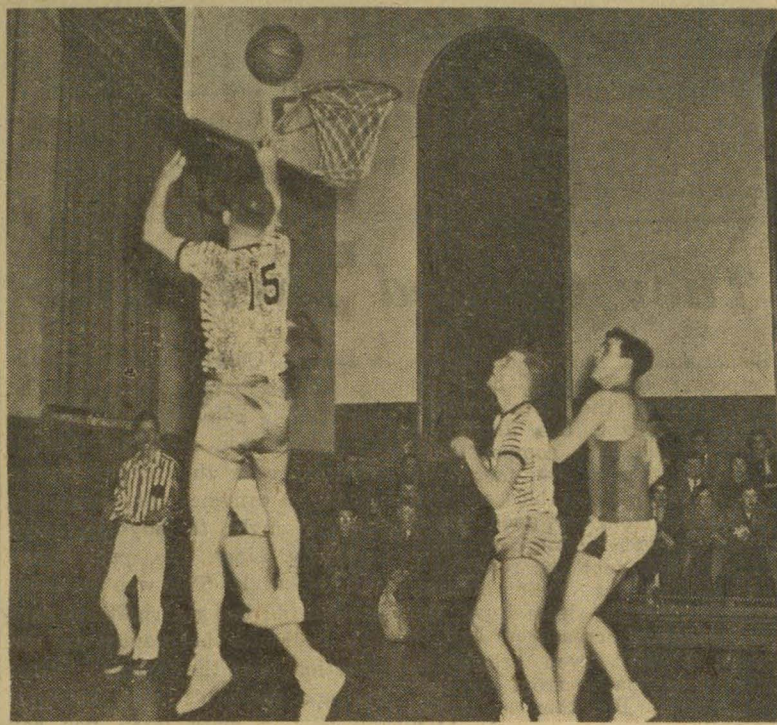


BIG RANK. Shown above is veteran Tiger hoopster Gordie Rankin, playing in his third season for the Black and Gold. Rankin played centre and guard in Saturday's game against Acadia, scoring on some beautiful hook shots, but the Axemen triumphed 57-44.

Semi-final Series Tied After 2 Games

The Dalhousie JV's, first place finishers in the regular schedule of the Halifax Intermediate "B" Basketball League, dropped a close 51 to 49 semi-final to Army on Wednesday night to go one in a best two out of three series for a berth in the league finals against YMCA who have eliminated the RCAF in the other semi-final.

On Friday night the Dal boys tied the series at one game apiece when the Army team walked off the floor after showing their disapproval of the referees, near the end of the first half. The next game will be played this week at the Dal gym.



NICKERSON GETS TWO—The above action shot snapped in last Saturday's game against Acadia at the Dal Gym shows Tiger Varsity star Ernie Nickerson (15) hitting for two points on a one-hand jump shot. The Tigers sported new white, yellow and black uniforms for this game but they didn't help much as the Axemen won 57-44.

Law C Take Two To Tie For Interfac Basketball Lead

By virtue of two wins last week, the Law "C" Interfac basketball team pulled itself up into a first place tie with Dents, each team having six wins to its credit. Law "C," however, has suffered one defeat whereas the Dents are as yet undefeated. The teams finishing in the top two positions at the end of the regular schedule will play off on Munro Day for the league championship.

LAW "C" VS. AS&P "A"

The Law "C" squad came up with its first victory last week on Thursday as they crushed Arts, Science and Pharmacy "A" 48-28. Big Mel Young paced the Lawyers, hitting for 11 points, while Dave McCurdy of the AS&P "A" squad got exactly half of his team's points.

LAW "C" VS. COMMERCE

In the first game on Saturday, the Law "C" squad gained their second victory of the week and their sixth in seven starts as they downed Commerce 66-32 in a one-sided contest. High man for the Law "C" was again Mel Young, who this time racked up 28. Don Henley and Al Doane stood out for the Commerce squad, scoring 14 and 10 points respectively.

ENGINEERS VS. MED "A"

The Engineers pulled off the surprise of the afternoon, downing Med "A" 24-22, after being three points down at half time, for their second win of the year. Nicholson and Gilmore led the Engineers in the scoring department and Bob MacKeen paced the Docs.

LAW "B" VS. AS&P "A"

Law "B" built up a 13 point lead by half-time and held on in the second half to down Arts, Science and Pharmacy "A" 31-23 in a low scoring game. Carter swished 11 to lead the winners and McCurdy hooped the same number in a losing effort for the Artsmen.

AS&P "B" VS. LAW "A"

The Arts, Science and Pharmacy "B" team had a little more luck than their "A" team as they came up with a 41-27 victory over the still winless "A" club. Cruickshanks and Judge were big factors in the win by the Artsmen, scoring 12 and 10 respectively. Epstein got 8 for the Lawyers.

DENTS VS. MED "B"

The Dents were held to their lowest score of the season by Med "B" but they still managed to win, coming off with a 26-16 victory in the final game on Saturday afternoon for their 6th straight win of the season. Carl Connors chucked in 10 of his team's 26 points while Brown and Millard each chipped in with 4 for the doctors.

The following is the unofficial standing of teams in the interfac basketball league, including games played up to Feb. 15:

| Team | P | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-----------|---|---|---|----|------|
| Dents | 6 | 6 | 0 | 12 | |
| Law "C" | 7 | 6 | 1 | 12 | |
| Law "B" | 6 | 4 | 2 | 8 | |
| AS&P "A" | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 | |
| AS&P "B" | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 | |
| Med "B" | 7 | 3 | 4 | 6 | |
| Engineers | 6 | 2 | 4 | 4 | |
| Med "A" | 6 | 2 | 4 | 4 | |
| Commerce | 6 | 1 | 5 | 2 | |
| Law "A" | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | |

Swimming Meet To Be Held In Acadia

The annual MIAU Swimming Meet will be held at Wolfville in the Acadia University pool on Monday, Feb. 21. The Dal girls have been having regular workouts in preparation for this defense of the title they won last year at UNB. The team, as announced on last Friday is as follows:
Breast-stroke—Rosemary Lane
Freestyle—Maureen Connolly
Elise Lane
Back-stroke—Lorraine Young
Nancy Lane
Diving—Carol Snedden
At press time the Dal men's team had not yet been announced.

Next Week In Varsity Sport

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

HOCKEY: Dal vs. St. Mary's at Dal Rink—8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Intermediate Girls vs. Martlets

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

BASKETBALL: Girls Intermediate Tournament at Acadia

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

SWIMMING: MIAU Meet at Acadia

Down Acadia And X In Away Games

Dalhousie University's Varsity Tigers, resenting a 9-3 shellacking by Acadia University the previous Saturday, skated and battled their way to a 6-4 victory on Acadia ice last Wednesday. The victory evened the Dal-Acadia series at 2-2 and gave Dalhousie undisputed possession of second place in the Nova Scotia MIAU Hockey league. Wednesday's game was one of the best played in the MIAU this season, as both clubs skated hard and poured on the pressure continuously.

EACH SCORES ONE

Dalhousie controlled most of the play in the first period, as Tiger forwards made many sallies into the Acadia zone, only to miss with high and careless shooting. At the 15:01 mark Acadia turned the tables, Coldwell banging home a pass from defenceman Wentzell. Dalhousie reared back and at 18:36, MacDonald evened the count on one of the prettiest goals of the year.

TIGERS LEAD

The Tigers played their best hockey of the season in the second period, stick-handling and passing fantastically. Dewis intercepted ap ass at his own blue line to put Dalhousie in the lead. At 5:50, Perry made it 3-1, game's scoring.

climaxing a spectacular stick-handling performance by tapping in his own rebound. Gerry Nickerson picked up passes from Don and Gord Hill at 12:17 with Green in the sin bin to head Dal by a 4-1 count. With less than two minutes to go, Trites tapped in a double rebound to make the second period score 4-2.

In the third period, both teams poured on the pressure. Dave Green rocketed after a loss puck at centre and zoomed in on goal to give Dal a 5-2 lead. Less than a minute later Green had again tallied. Acadia then took over and hemmed the defensive Tigers in their own zone. Jewell and Don Caldwell rounded out the game's scoring.

TIGERS DOWN X-MEN 4-1

Dalhousie finally defeated St. Francis Xavier in Intercollegiate hockey play. Last Saturday afternoon a team of 10 players went to Antigonish to play the "Dynamos" of Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey, and when the game was over the Tigers had thrown a monkey-wrench into the machinery and came out with a 4-1 victory. For the first two periods the teams battled on a par, but in the third period Dal was the master of the play with its smooth passing-plays working like a charm.

The first goal came at the six-minute mark when Higgins passed the puck back to the blue line to McCusker. Fitch went out to the line to cover him and McCusker passed to MacIntosh who was unmarked in front of the net. His shot went in the lower right hand corner off Sullivan's glove, who never had a chance on the play. Higgins and Andrea went off the ice 19 seconds apart for boarding and cross-checking respectively and while they were off, Street banged in a pass-out from Donnie and Gordie Hill.

Dave Green scored the second Dal goal when he was suddenly left alone in front of the net. Fitzgerald was off to the side with the puck and he drew the two defencemen out to him, then flipped the puck over to Green who put it away at 17:36 of the second period.

Fitzgerald scored twice for the Tigers in the third period. The first came at the 12:47 mark when Green went in on Day all alone. Day blocked the shot but "Goog" following in on the play shot the rebound, only to be foiled by Day. Fitzgerald grabbed his own rebound and made no mistake about it this time.

The last goal was scored at the 16:53 mark when Green put Fitzgerald in all alone at the blue line. "Fitz" cut across the net, made Day make his move, and flipped it over Day's prostrate form.

PUCKSTERS POSTMORTUM:

Dal had only two lines and three defencemen but they played a bang-up game and they could not be denied. There were no individual stars for Dal although Barry Sullivan's play kept Dal in the game at the very beginning when X thought they would have things their way... The defence of Perry, Fitch, and Skaines played the best game of the year for Dal and to them goes a large part of the credit for the win... The members of the team that did not go on the trip for various reasons were Dewis, Nickerson, MacDonald, Lantz and Jardine... Roland Perry put on a demonstration of how to carry the puck and he was also most effective as a defenceman. John Fitch was often the only man back and he stopped many potential goal thrusts

THE SCHEDULES FOR INTERFACS

- Wednesday, Feb. 16**
- Badminton:** Meds vs. Law A; Law B vs. Arts, Science and Pharmacy; Engineers vs. Commerce
- Ping-Pong:** Meds vs. Law A; Law B vs. Arts, Science and Pharmacy; Engineers vs. Commerce
- Thursday, Feb. 17**
- Hockey:** Engineers vs. Commerce 1 p.m.
- Basketball:** Engineers vs. Commerce Saturday, Feb. 19
- Basketball:** Engineers vs. Law C; Med vs. Law C; Commerce vs. Law A; Arts, Science and Pharmacy A vs. Med B; Arts, Science and Pharmacy B vs. Dents
- Monday, Feb. 21**
- Hockey:** Dents vs. Engineers—7:30; Meds vs. Arts, Science and Pharmacy—9 p.m.



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