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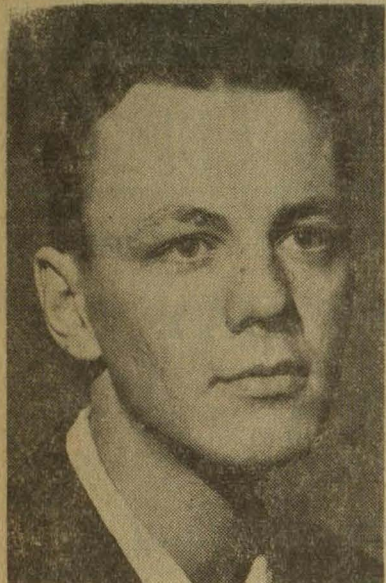
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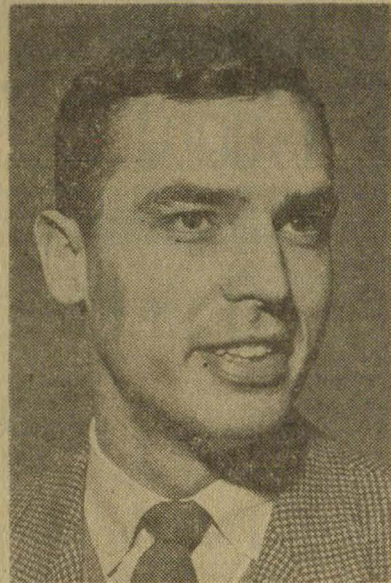
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CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



DOUGLAS BROWN



BRAD SMITH

Glee Club Presents Gilbert & Sullivan; Free Wednesday

The Queen Elizabeth Auditorium will be the setting for the favorite opera of Gilbert and Sullivan "Yeoman of the Guard" this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Student night is Wednesday, February 23rd, with curtain time set at 8:15 p.m.

Dalhousie Art Exhibit Held

An exhibition of pictures, drawings, prints and sculpture by members of the student body and members of the staff, and their spouses, was opened in the art gallery, Room 225, in the Arts and Administration Building, on Monday, February 21.

Each entrant was allowed to submit three works. The results were very pleasing as a good number of paintings were submitted. The paintings on display, which varied from peaceful country scenes to city life, made a very attractive and inspiring exhibit. This interest in and painting of Canadian life has certainly done a great deal in furthering Canadian culture.

What Council Did Last Week

Regular Meeting, Feb. 15th
—Heard report on Initiation by Steve Harper and Dennis Madden.

—Moved that the Council Initiation Committee should draw up a program of Initiation activities to be presented to the Senate in a final attempt to solve the Initiation problem.

—Allotted \$91.40 for photography darkroom; \$250 for Gazette cuts; D.A.A.C. - \$20 for swimming team; \$60 J.V. basketball trip to Truro; \$75 for Glee Club publicity.

—Appointed Dave Vine as Campus Publicity Director.

—Named Sarah Pullen as student representative on the University Art Committee.

—Heard report on N.F.C.U.S. Regional Conference by Dennis Madden.

—Were informed by John Brown that some of the Societies on the campus were not giving their full co-operation to the Co-ordinating Committee. Recommended that measures be taken to avoid this situation next year.

—Adjourned.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will feature a chorus of sixty voices and an orchestra of twenty-five pieces for this production. Leading roles will be sung mainly by veterans of the Dalhousie stage, but several newcomers will add their talents to this fine opera. Although generally serious in tone, this opera also presents many light moments. It is directed by Audrey Farnell and Prof. Harold Hamer.

Nell Chisholm, a newcomer to the Dal stage, plays Elsie Maynard, the female leading role. Nell, who studied music at Mount Allison for a year, has been soprano soloist at Fort Massey Church during the past three years. She has also sung on the Dalhousie Radio Show and in the Halifax Music Festival.

A familiar figure on the Dalhousie stage, Graham Day, takes the male lead as Jack Point, a court jester. Graham, president of the D.G.D.S., has played leading roles in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Gondoliers". John Phillips plays Colonel Fairfax. John will be remembered by Halifax audiences for his fine interpretation of Luiz in "The Gondoliers" last year. Diana Eager, another newcomer to Dal, plays Phoebe, the sister of Fairfax. Carmel Romo, another veteran of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, takes the role of Dame Carruthers, keeper of the Tower of London. David Peel takes his first leading role in Gilbert and Sullivan as Wilfred Shadbolt, villain of the opera. The cast also includes Stuart MacKinnon as Sergeant Meryll, George Phills as Leonard Meryll, Gordon MacMurtry as Lieutenant of the Tower, Carolyn Wiles as Kate and Alan Flemming and Don Carr as the first and second yeomen. With such an able cast, "Yeomen of the Guard" promises to be as fine a performance as previous Gilbert and Sullivan operas performed by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.

Contest For Quartettes

Can you sing a song, warble a note or hold a tune? Then your big chance of a lifetime is here. In only two weeks, on March 8, Munro Day, the Quartette Contest will be held in the gym. Here you are able to display that hidden quality that has been stored in you for so long.

Just grab three buddies, a piano player, hold a few practices and the result—a winning foursome. If you are interested please send your application to or phone, Anne Thompson or Jans Wilson at Sheriff Hall — 3-8801.

LAW, MED, ARTS AND SCIENCE TO CONTEST TOP COUNCIL POSITIONS

Student Elections Set For March 1st

At nominating meetings across the campus last week, candidates were chosen to run in the March 1st student elections. The most important posts to be contested, president and vice-president of the Council of Students, have each received two nominees.

As usual, the Law School has presented a strong slate and looks to repeat its victories of past years, while Medicine and Arts and Science have combined in what looks like Law's stiffest opposition for some time.

Although the candidates run on a combined ticket, students need not vote for both members of the team, but for each candidate separately.

Doug Brown, nominated to run for Council president by Medicine, is the life president of the class of '52, and a former president of the Arts and Science Society. He is a third year med student, and

was Med reporter on the Gazette staff this year. While at Studley he was sports editor of Pharos, and took part in Glee Club productions. He has played interfac and basketball and hockey for five years, and JV basketball.

Brad Smith, a second year Law student, was president of his class at Mount Allison University, which he attended before coming to Dal last year. He won a Beaverbrook scholarship and attended London University for a year. At Dal, Brad won the Bennet Shield for interfaculty debating last year, and was an intercollegiate debater this year. He plays interfac hockey, and will receive his M.A. degree in History in the fall. At Mount A., he was sports editor of the newspaper.

Elise Lane, nominated by Arts and Science and Medicine for the office of Council vice-president and running with Doug Brown on the Med-A. & S. ticket, is this year the Senior Girl on the Council and chairman of the Awards Committee. She is the Engineers candidate for Campus Queen, and was last year Junior Queen. She received the Pan-Hellenic award in her first year, and holds a Khaki scholarship. Elise is vice-chairman of the radio committee, co-editor of the Pharos organization section, vice-president of DGAC, and a member of WUSC. She is on the varsity swimming team, managed it last year, and plays JV basketball. She has been in several Glee Club productions, and is a sports reporter on the Gazette. Last year she was on the executive of Delta Gamma. Elise plans to take a teacher's course in education next year.

Ron Pugsley, nominated by Law for vice-president and running with Brad Smith, has taken leading roles in several Glee Club plays, and directed plays for Arts and Science and Phi Kappa Pi in the Connolly Shield competition. He has also played in Robert Alban's Theatre-in-the-Round in the city. Ron is an interfac debater, and has been active in his fraternity.

All students will vote on these two offices next Tuesday, March 1st. Polling booths will be located in the Men's residence and the Forrest Building.

Other offices voted on by the whole student body are chairman of the NFCUS Committee, which is a Council position, and the executive of the Glee and Dramatic Society. Male students vote on the DAAC executive, and women on the DGAC and Delta Gamma officers. Candidates for several of these positions are pictured on page three, with descriptions of their campus activities.

Candidates for other Student Council positions are listed on page three of this issue. The Gazette is attempting to give a complete picture of student elections this year, and urges you to consider carefully before you vote.



Barbara Clancy will represent the pill-pushers in the Campus Queen contest.

Pharmacists Pick Clancy

The Pharmacy Society has announced their choice of Miss Barbara Clancy to represent them on Munro Day in the Campus Queen Contest.

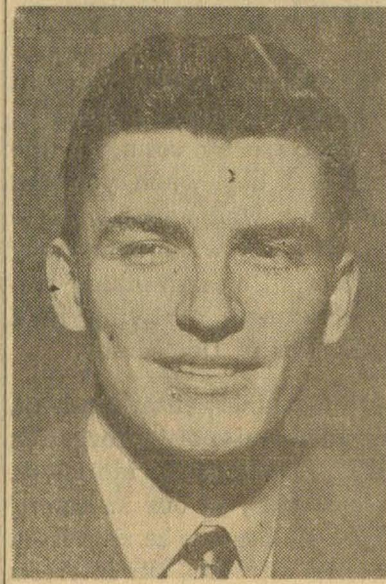
Barb, a senior this year, entered Dal three years ago with an I.O.D.E. Bursary from Q.E.H. Since her arrival Barbara has proven herself to be a very popular student.

Her main interests lie in the field of sports, where she has shown her outstanding ability for sinking a basket, or getting a goal. This year Barb holds the position of President of D.G.A.C., and last year held the office of Secretary Treasurer. In her first year she was chosen the Freshette Representative on D.G.A.C. Petite Barb has taken part in nearly every sport on the campus—Varsity Basketball, 1952-53-54, Varsity Badminton '52, Ground Hockey '54, Volleyball '54, and intramural basketball for three years.

She was chosen secretary of her class in 1953. The Pharmacy students may well be proud of their Queen.

With the exception of King's College, all societies sponsoring candidates for Campus Queen have named their princesses. The contest always provides the highlight of Munro Day activity, when the girls are introduced in the afternoon, and appear again with the crowning at the Queen's Ball in the evening.

AND FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



RON PUGSLEY



ELISE LANE

Campus Model Parliament Is Planned for Next Week

Everyone is invited to be present at the annual Model Parliament for the whole Dalhousie campus to be held in Arts 21 on Wednesday and Thursday, March 2 and 3, at 7 p.m. The Governor-General will be Mr. Forbes Thrasher; the Speaker, Mr. G. F. Butler, vice-principal of Queen Elizabeth High School; and the Sergeant-at-Arms, Flight-Lieutenant Wilson of the RCAF at Dalhousie. Forty-four Conservative, twenty-nine Liberal and seven CCF members will comprise the Assembly, giving the Tories an absolute majority of eight. Presented to the House will be one CCF bill, two Liberal bills and a resolution.

On Sunday, February 20, at 2.30 p.m., a Cabinet meeting was held to draw up the legislature for the session. The Parliament will follow the Law School and the Federal Parliament procedure. Orville Pulsifer will move the address and reply, while Joy Cunningham will be the seconder.

The Prime Minister, Peter McDermaid, has chosen the following for his Cabinet ministers:

Richard Broodfield, Minister of Finance.

David Murray, Minister of National Revenue.

Louis Greenspan, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Jim Faulds, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Harold Hazen, Minister of Labour.

David Peel, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General.

David Millar, Minister of Health and Welfare.

Jim Donahue, Minister of Agriculture.

Janet Conrad, Minister of Fisheries.

Mary Patterson, Minister of Transport.

Jack Buntain, Secretary of State.

Jeanette LeBrun, Minister without Portfolio in charge of educational grants.

Asian Speaker Here Monday

Kyaw Than, the Associate General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation will be on the campus on Monday, Feb. 28. Mr. Than is a native of Burma and has worked with students all over the world. He is at present touring Canada, and will be in the province from Feb. 25 to Mar. 1. Part of Mr. Than's mission is to familiarize students and adults with the needs of South East Asia, and to give Asian views on the ecumenical church. He will also be speaking on the scope and importance of the work of the W.U.S.F.

Mr. Than will be a special speaker at a Maritime SCM conference to be held at Acadia this

Award Winners Are Announced

The preliminary lists of 'D' awards for this year have been made public by Elise Lane, chairman of the Council Awards Committee. This list is not final, and omissions or corrections are to be reported to Elise or any members of the committee before next week.

Silver 'D'—Jean Anthony, John Armstrong, Pat Barrett, John Bourinot, Don Carr, Barb Chesepewick, Mary Chipman, Maureen Connolly, Janet Conrad, Bob Dickie, Julie Dobson, John Douglas, Neva Eisner, Marg Griffiths, George Jollimore, Dick Judge, Eileen Kelley, Tom Kennedy, Nancy Lane, Leroy Little, Gwen MacDonald.

Jean MacPherson, Doreen Mitchell, Don Murphy, David Murray, Jim Nesbitt, Pat Morman, Pat Porter, Gordon Rankin, Ann Rayworth, Byron Reid, Carmel Romo, Barry Sullivan, Dave Theakston, Roland Thornhill, Loanne Young, will also be awarded silver 'D's'.

Gold 'D'—Betty Bissett, John Brown, Vic Burstall, Janet Christie, Carolyn Flemming, Peggy Fraser, Bog Goss, George Hallett, Bill Ingarfield, Derek Jones, Jeanette LeBrun, Lick MacDonald, Dennis Madden, Carolyn Myrden, Alasdair Sinclair, Ann Thompson, George Travis.

Engraved Gold 'D'—Barb Clancy, Graham Day, Stuart MacKinnon, Gordon McMurtry, Helen Seammell, Anne Stacey, Carol Vincent, Garry Watson, Jans Wilson.

Second Engraving on Gold 'D'—David Bryson, Reg Cluney, Elise Lane.

Third Engraving—John Nichols, Sally Roper.

Fourth Engraving—David Peel. The awards will be presented on Munro Day, March 8th.

weekend, Feb. 25-27. This conference is to help students get some clear views on the importance of Christ in the university and it is expected to be as much of a success as the other two conferences held earlier this year.

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Exercise Your Privilege to Vote

The first Tuesday in March is the most important day in the college year. On this day, you, the students of Dalhousie, have the right to exercise your franchise by voting in the Council of Students elections. It is a day when you can indicate at your own will the students whom you wish to see leaders of the Student Body. It is a day when democracy again triumphs, and it is a day when all clear-thinking students should realize again the advantages of living in a society which operates on the principles of Democracy.

Living in a modern age where machines, entertainment, power and speed are keywords we have quite often forgotten the principles of democracy, of self-government. Moreover, we have almost lost the history book story of our ancestors' struggle for their own rights. Have we become so engrossed in material interests that our personal interests, our interests in government have become lost? If we have, then democracy is standing on thin ice, and it will only be a matter of years before autocracy and dictatorship will be established in North America.

The Council of Students elections are certainly not as important to Canadians as federal, provincial or even municipal elections, yet the underlying theme is present in all four cases. The Dalhousie Council of Students elections is a small scale model of the other three. It is an election on the student level where, as future men and women of the Canadian nation, the exercising of the franchise is just as important as on the federal level. We can show our faith in the democratic system by casting our ballot next Tuesday.

Elections at Dalhousie this year have been bigger and better than ever and the forthcoming Council elections indicate the same trend. With the president and vice-president candidacies being fiercely contested by the Law, Medicine and Arts and Science societies, this year's elections are shaping into the toughest campus political battle in years. In the days preceding election time, political meetings and intrigue will again be working round the clock, in an effort to upset the balance and ensure victory for a particular group.

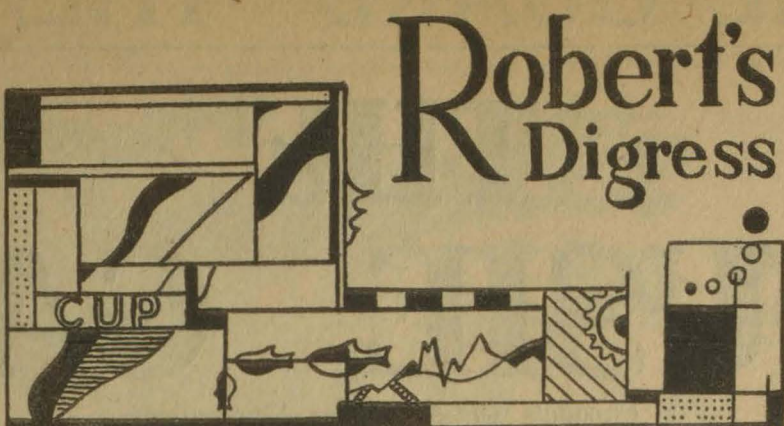
Regardless of the politicking being waged these next few days, you, the students, still have the ultimate say. To those newcomers, the Gazette wishes to make it clear that this is not a society election and splitting your votes is perfectly legitimate. The Law candidates are running on one "ticket," Medicine and Arts and Science on the other, but there is no reason why anybody is forced to vote for the straight "ticket." In exercising your vote, think clearly and sensibly. Elect the best candidates, the people who can and will lead your student government. Above all, however, think about students in Communist universities and how they have no vote. Maintain and strengthen Democracy in Canada by voting as you wish in next week's election.

Glee Club Takes Over

For the next three nights, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society are presenting the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Yeomen of the Guard," at the Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium. The "Yeomen" is the last major production of the Glee Club in the 1954-55 season, and the show is indicative of another success.

In the early Fall, the Glee Club executive decided to stage its big production in the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium, rather than the Dalhousie Gymnasium. The Glee Club thought that the beautiful Auditorium, would be better suited for staging and for the comfort of the audience. The Council agreed to the proposal and plans were finalized for the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium on February 23, 24, 25th.

Now, the judgment of the Glee Club and Council is about to be tested. The cast of the Glee Club show has been practicing since October and the long awaited moment is here at hand. With Professor Hamer back directing the show again, the DGDS production is once again expected to be tops. An elaborate stage design has just been completed and last minute preparations have been made. With the enthusiasm which has accompanied former Glee Club shows again running, this week's "Yeomen of the Guard" promises to be bigger and better than ever.



Robert's Digress

I have glanced through this week's college papers, frankly I am disgusted. On every campus, there is talk about a Winter Carnival, bigger and better than ever; Festivals, Concerts, Ballet, Musicals, etc. Then I took a look around here, and what did I see? Nothing! I was so peeved, that I didn't find the courage to write anything. So here are a few reprints, not about Carnivals, not about Musicals, not about Festivals, not about Ballet, but about nothing in particular.

I Don't Drink Rye:

"I don't drink rye," said the little girl in the turquoise dress. "I never drink." She looked around proudly. Not many people could say so much. The young man beside her agreed. He looked around happily to see if anyone cared to argue the point. No one did. They were all happy too. The young man looked back at the girl, feeling rather disgruntled. SHE wasn't happy.

"Have some anyway." He proffered his glass. "Good for you." "Really?" said the girl. "Then I'll have just a teensy little sip." "Okay, get me a glass too." "Certainly." He walked across the wobbly floor.

"It's really alright, she assured him when he returned. "Mortification of the flesh, y'know."

Startled, the young man looked a little less happy. She proceeded to explain, "I don't really like the stuff, so it's like wearing a hairshirt. A glass of this should be good for at least one cancelled math lecture."

A gleam of understanding crossed the young man's brow. "Make it two," he suggested.

"Two it is!" she gulped. Deliriously he wandered out and came back in with a case of gin.

"Canshell whole course!" he said.

Together they settled down happily to undo the math professor.

Cellar cleaning:

I had 12 bottles of whiskey in my cellar, and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else—so I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle, and emptied the whiskey down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything empty I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles, corks, glasses and sinks with the other, which were 29. To be sure I counted them again and when they came by, I had 74, and as the house came by, I counted them again and finally I had all the houses, bottles, corks, glasses and sinks counted except one house, which I drank.

ED: He is not as much under the influence of incohol as some people think peep he is!

Murder:

Murder is never pretty. Murder is a thing that flies shrieking into your guts, and buries itself in your liver, with a soft sickening sound.

She was lying there on the bed still beautiful even in death. She almost looked as though she were sleeping except that her torso was sleeping in the bath tub. Murder is never pretty.

O'Finnegan turned to me. "It's the same old story, the same old story," he said.

"You mean about the farmer's daughter and the toothless wombat?"

"Yeah, he left his false teeth in a glass of water on the night table and . . ."

I cut him short with a pistol butt in the mouth that left it a gaping red wound in his face. The bone glistened whitely in the bloody cavern.

"Enough chit-chat. Who do you think did it?"

"Gleeb, he burred.

"Speak up man" I said "Don't mumble, there are enough mumbler's around here, ask Fred (the radio man)"

He spat two teeth on the carpet. "Someday you'll go too far," he spluttered.

I looked at the teeth, and suddenly I knew, I knew the kind of rat that feeds on the slime and filth of the city, and preys on clean-cut kids from the country. (i.e. New Brunswick or Newfoundland.)

The kind of rat that one day would have his throat laid open, and the windpipe shrieking for air that will never come again, clawing and clawing—and dying like a rat.

"Let's go get him O'Finnegan," I said. But before we could move O'Finnegan's secretary burst into the room, her hair was the color of ripe corn and the rest of her was even riper.

"I've come," she murmured slowly running a long painted fingernail up and down my spine. Every bump made my hormones do push-ups.

ED: Because of space limitation, we must leave our heroine's hormones doing calisthenics until next week. Perhaps by that time they'll be tired.

Do you know why there are no lady auctioneers?

Can you imagine a lady auctioneer standing with one foot on a double bed and asking: "What am I offered?"

Joe: "Mary, you've never kissed me like this before. Is it because we're in the dark?"

Girl: "It may be because my name isn't Mary!"

Newman Club Mission

The annual Mission for members of the Dal-Tech Newman Club will be held this week starting on Thursday and ending on Sunday.

Father Leo Murphy, a noted scholar, historian and lecturer, will conduct the Mission. All students at Dalhousie, regardless of whether they are members of the Newman Club or not, are invited to attend the Mission.

The Mission will open on Thursday morning with Mass at the Sacred Heart Convent on Spring Garden Road. Mass will start at 8:00 a.m. and will finish at 8:35, so that all those attending will have time for breakfast. Benediction will be held each evening in Room 130 of the Dalhousie Arts Building. Mass and Benediction will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the same hours.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, the Mission will come to a close with Mass followed by a Communion Breakfast at Saint Mary's University on Robie Street.

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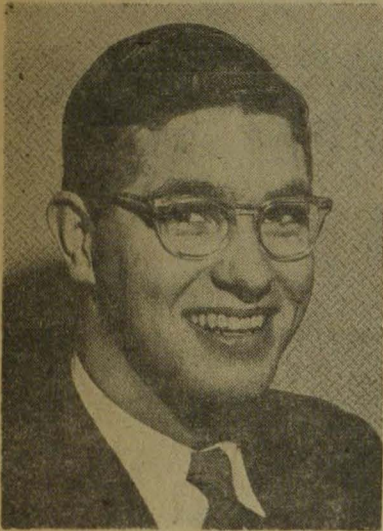
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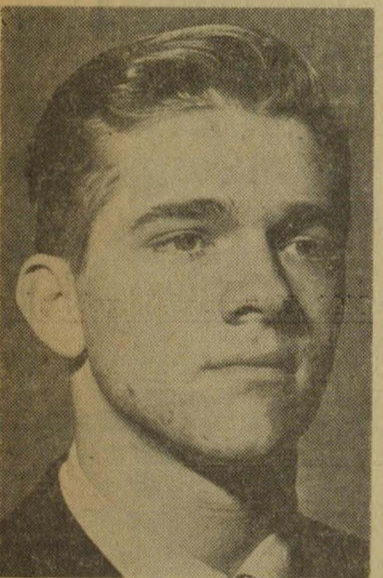
NFCUS



David Peel, Law 1, nominated for NFCUS chairman by Arts and Science was this year the vice-chairman of the NFCUS committee and one of its delegates to the regional conference. He is News Editor of the Gazette, secretary of Sodales, on the executive of the radio committee and producer and announcer for its shows, and a member of the Council Awards Committee. He was president of the D.G.D.S. last year and has appeared in every dramatic and musical production of the D.G.D.S. since 1951. Last year he co-directed "Singin' in the Seine".

Dave was president of the Arts and Science Society in 1953-54, and treasurer of the Arts class of '54. He is also a member of WUSC, and will direct the Law play in the Connolly Shield competition next week. He has done both interfaculty and intercollegiate debating, and was a member of the Curling Club.

DGDS



David Brown, candidate for president of the DGDS, scored a hit as Dr. Einstein in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and has appeared in other Glee Club shows and in the Munro Day shows for two years, and was sophomore representative on the Arts and Science executive. He acted on the radio committee's CBC shows last year.

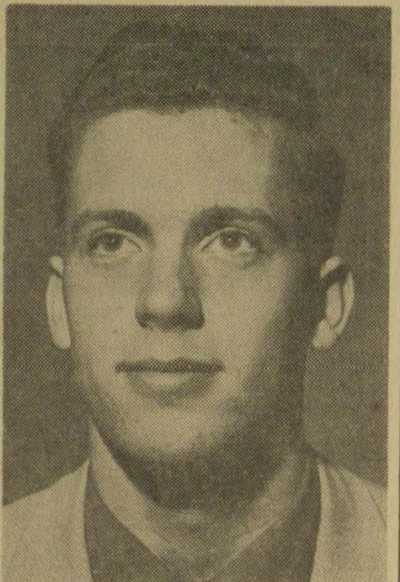
Arts & Science Representatives

Senior Girl

Carolyn Flemming is the Law school's candidate for Campus Queen, and a member of the varsity basketball, tennis, badminton, ground hockey, and volleyball teams. She has been a member of the executive of Delta Gamma and worked on the Glee Club's stage crew. Carolyn is also Junior Queen, and a winner of the Pan-Hellenic award.

Anne Thompson is Junior Girl on the Council, has been a member of the Shirreff Hall House Committee for two years, and played varsity basketball for three years. She has

NFCUS



Bill Roberts, Engineering 2, nominated for NFCUS chairman by the Engineers, attends Dalhousie on two scholarships and has played interfac sports.

DGDS VICE-PRESIDENT

Dorothy McIntosh is also a candidate for the Council office of Junior Girl, and her activities are listed under that heading.

Carol Vincent is this year's Glee Club v.p., and has co-directed both "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?" She was sophomore representative on the Students' Council and plays varsity ground hockey. She was assistant director for the DGDS last year.

DGDS SECRETARY

Alan Fleming has a minor part in "Yeomen of the Guard" and is a member of the sophomore class.

David Murray co-directed and acted in both "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?", and wrote, directed, and acted in the skits in "TV or Not TV". He has taken part in Munro Day shows, wrote the original music for "TV or Not TV", and played the piano for the revue. He is a member of the Philosophy Club.

taken part in several Glee Club productions and is campus life co-editor of Pharos. She is also on the executive of Delta Gamma.

Senior Boy

Alex Campbell was one of the candidates for Campus King this year, and is a departmental editor of Pharos. He is a member of the WUSC committee, and has participated in the radio committee and been a representative on the DAAC executive.

Alasdair Sinclair is Junior Boy on the Council, Class of '56 president, and Sports Editor of the Gazette. He has played interfaculty sports and JV and varsity basketball. Last year Al was properties manager for the DGDS. He holds an entrance scholarship.

Junior Girl

Dorothy MacIntosh is on the Shirreff Hall House Committee, treasurer of the Class of '57, on the Glee Club's stage crew, and a typist for the Gazette. She is also a member of WUSC.

Joy Cunningham is this year's editor of the Student Directory, and has been a Gazette features writer for two years. She plays interfac basketball and is a member of the student chapter of the Chemical Institute. She will be participating in Model Parliament.

NFCUS



Malcolm Smith, Law 2, nominated for NFCUS chairman by Law, was this year the secretary of the NFCUS committee, co-chairman of its scholarship committee and prepared its report on Christmas employment. He ran for this position last year. He has acted in and directed plays for King's College and Phi Kappa Pi in dramatic competitions. He has also been active on the radio committee.

VICE-PRESIDENT DAAC

Bob Goodfellow, nominated by the Engineers, plays both varsity hockey and football.

Albro MacKeen, nominated by Medicine, was last year secretary-treasurer of the DAAC, and was on the varsity basketball and swimming teams for two years. He was Pharmacy representative on the Student Council, manager of the football team, and has played interfac sports.

Secretary-Treasurer DAAC

David Paterson, nominated by Engineering, has played in the DGDS orchestra for two years.

No other nominations for this position had been received at press time.

Junior Boy

Allan Lennox is president of the class of '57 and has been on the varsity swimming team for two years.

Roland Thornhill is sophomore representative on the Council, has been in Glee Club productions for two years, and is a past president of the class of '57. He was also on the radio committee.

Sophomore Representative

Kathy Young has done interfac debating for Sodales.

Jim Goring has laid interfac sports, and is staff cartoonist for the Gazette. He is a chorus member and has a speaking part in "Yeomen of the Guard".

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE

Peter Adams plays varsity football and is vice-president of the Engineering Society.

Mac Sinclair plays interfac rugby and basketball and has been a member of the Glee Club stage crew for two years. He is also a two-year member of the Engineers Ball committee.

DAAC



Peter MacGregor, nominated for DAAC president by Medicine, has played JV and varsity basketball, and is a member of the champion football and volleyball interfac teams. He is the Med representative on the DAAC executive this year.

POSITIONS OPENED

Due to the short notice given regarding applications for student positions, the Council decided to extend the deadline to March 4th. No applications received after that date will be considered.

The following position are open—

1. Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette \$100 and 50 points
2. Editor of Pharos \$100 and 50 points
3. Editor Student Directory 20% of net advertising
4. Gazette Business Manager 10% of net advertising
5. Pharos Business Manager 10% of net advertising
6. Campus Publicity Director \$50 and 50 points
7. Manager of Rink Canteen 10% of net profits

COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE

No nominations for Commerce Council member had been received by the election committee at press time.

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Tuesday, March 1

DAAC



Derek Jones, nominated for DAAC president by the Engineers, has held that office this year. He has played varsity football and basketball and interfac sports. Derek has been on several sports committees of the Engineering Society.

LAW REPRESENTATIVE

Peter Power participated in Law's Mock Parliament and is a member of the Rink Rats.

Garry Watson was a member of the Student Council in his senior year in Science, and has been both secretary and vice-president of the DAAC. He is life president of the Class of '54, and has played varsity football and rugby. He has been a member of the radio committee and the Rink Rats, and an interfac debater.

MEDICINE REPRESENTATIVE (2)

Daley Aylward is a member of the Dal COTC and Phi Chi.

Dave Janigan played varsity football three years and was a member of the Council. He is president of the Med class of '57 and editor of the Medical Journal. He was sports editor of the Gazette and in several DGDS productions while on the Studley campus. He also played varsity basketball and is a member of the Air Force contingent.

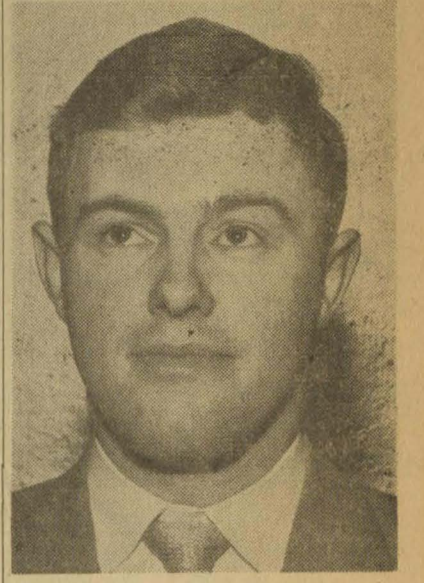
Mike McCulloch played varsity football for two years and was a member of the Council while on the Studley campus. He was a Rink Rat and had a leading part in "Iolanthe" and "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Jim Wickwire is this year one of the Med representatives on the Council, and has played varsity basketball. He has been on the swimming team, and plays interfac sports.

PHARMACY REPRESENTATIVE

Paul Briggs
Blair Hinton

DAAC



David Bryson, nominated for DAAC president by Law, has played varsity football for four years and JV basketball this year. He was a Council member two years and has headed the Gate Receipts Committee for three years. He has been manager of the rink for two years, and has played interfac sports. Dave has taken part in Glee Club dramatic productions, and is a sports writer for the Gazette. He is on the executive of the Law Students Society.

DELTA GAMMA, DGAC

Delta Gamma and the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club have not yet held meetings to nominate candidates for their executive positions for the 1955-56 term. These slates of officers are voted on by the female students on election day.

Other campus societies, such as Sodales, the Radio Committee, the Arts and Science Society, and the various religious organizations, hold meetings of their members at which officers are elected.

DGDS



Janet Christie, candidate for DGDS president, has been in Glee Club shows for three years, and in the Munro Day show. She acted in the radio committee's CBC show last year, and is a member of the chorus of "Music from Dalhousie" or CJCH. She has been a Gazette news reporter for three years, is co-editor of the graduate section of Pharos, and manager of the swim team. She was a member of the publicity and initiation committees last year.

DENTISTRY REPRESENTATIVE

No nominations had been received by the Election Committee at press time.



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THE KING'S COLUMN

The exciting news this week centered around M.I.D.L. debating. On Thursday, February 17, two intercollegiate debates, in which King's teams were participating, were held in St. John, N. B., and Halifax.

The one between U.N.B. Law School and King's was won unanimously by our own team of Dave Walker and Dave Millar. The resolution argued was "Resolved that the British Commonwealth has outlived its usefulness". The arguments of both sides were well presented in what the judges praised as a very interesting and thought-provoking debate.

At the same time, in Halifax, Roy Wollaston and George Calines upheld the negative end of the resolution that "British royalty is a foolish extravagance". Arguing that a foolish, the Kingsmen went on to show why British royalty should not be abolished, thereby proving that it was not foolish extravagance. After putting the question in its true perspective — historically, politically, and socially — they pointed out the great importance and significance of the British monarchy (especially the Queen and Royal Family) to the people of Britain and the Commonwealth today. On a split decision the judges named the King's team as winner over the opponents from St. Joseph's College.

In a regular interbay basketball match last Monday evening, Radical soundly defeated Middle Bay by a 34-33 score. Play was characterized by roughness, poor refereeing

(poor Midnight), and several riotous outbreaks amid which some basketball was played. High scorer for the winner was Hazen — late of varsity fame — who basketted about 8 points (this figure is approximate as no individual scoring records were kept), and closely followed by Keith Johnson and Gibby Berringer with 7 points each. High man for the losing Middlemen, and top man in the game, was Bob Winters with 13 points. Unfortunately, however, Bob was fouled out at the three-minute mark of the first half. Better luck next time, Middle!

Last Wednesday at noon, the Graduating Class '55 met to select their Life Officers, and discuss suggestions for their traditional graduating gift to the college. Elected as Life Officers were:

Pres.—John Cook
Vice-Pres.—Gail MacDonald
Sec.—Treas.—Marj Currie
Valedictorian—Roy Wollaston

Last Friday evening King's third formal of the year was held in the Haliburton Room. With the rooms colorfully decorated with mermaids, lobsters, crabs, and fishes—all in glitterdust—and the music at its best, a rather small crowd had the time of their lives. Kudos to Mac Bradshaw and his band of helpers—Ronald Thorburn, Jessie Drysdale and Helen Markadonis—for their terrific decorations and all-out effort.

Keep in mind: the last game of King's Varsity Basketball team will be played against Dal in the Gorsebrook gym on Friday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

SUPERMATE TO THE RESCUE

For the first time in many years the supremacy of the Law School on the campus is being challenged! At an eleventh-hour meeting of the Medical Society, the venerable Forrest aggregation put forth a candidate for the campus' top post — president of the Council of Students. The med's decision to run a candidate averted a distasteful situation which would have thrown a shroud about the Student Council elections.

If a second nominee for the office of president had not been named, the Council would have been compelled to select a volunteer from the student body to provide mandatory opposition for Dalhousie's foremost student position, in accordance with Sec. 1 (a) of Article 7 of the Constitution of the Council of Students which states, "There shall be at least two nominees for the office of the President of the Student Body and Council of Students."

A & S Bows Out

Having a med in the running has resulted in more than the usual amount of interest in the annual election and only the most ardent supporters of either candidate will venture to say with any certainty who will come out on top of the polls come the first Tuesday in March. It is regrettable that the failure of the Arts and Science Faculty to scare up a suitable candidate from amongst their abundant ranks had to be the stimulus which aroused the political fervor of the "lower" campus.

However, the meds are to be commended for "saving the day" although we feel quite justified in observing that it's about time they entered the political arena, after their spectacular participation of the past.

Why We Elect Our President

The make-shift election, which almost became a reality, would have had the effect of undermining the prestige of the position of Council President. The ruling of the council, stated above, was made in order to guarantee a pre-election campaign for the obvious reason that campaigning makes the candidate known to the student body so that no matter who is elected, he is not an unknown quantity. Moreover a good, rousing battle for votes gives the successful candidate an important psychological boost in that he feels he has the support of a substantial body of the electorate.

We feel that there is much to be said for election by acclamation but our arguments in favor of a compulsory election are so overwhelming that we hesitate to challenge them.

Is This the Answer for A & S

There is no doubt in our minds that if the Arts and Science Faculty had anything like the solidarity of the Law and Medical Faculties, it would be far and away the strongest pillar in the student governmental structure. We suggest that the A&S people might partially solve their problems by extracting a substantial fee from each of their members with the same unremitting zeal as prevails in the legal and medical societies. This amount is two dollars per head per annum in the two societies mentioned and is collected

through the University Business Officer at the beginning of the fall term. The adoption of such a scheme and assessment would permit the Arts and Science Faculty to carry on their activities with considerably more prospect of success and avoid repetition of the embarrassing situation which arose last week when almost empty coffers curtailed adequate campaigning on behalf of their candidates.

Another Tea Party

With an election pending, a bit of thought might be directed toward the representation of the various faculties on the Student Council. A comparison between the number of persons represented by the member for pharmacy or dentistry and the member for law will indicate that the former represents less than 50 people in each case while the latter is the representative of more than 150 "reasonable" men. Inasmuch as the council is already deemed by authoritative opinion to be somewhat unwieldy, it would be impractical to remedy the representation problem by increasing the number of members representing the larger faculties.

Although we hesitate to deprive any faculty of their representation as an individual group, it may be time to give thought to the eventual merger of the smaller faculties with larger ones, especially a small faculty like dentistry of which the enrollment is frozen at its present level. It is a rare occasion on which faculty differences arise during a council meeting, but we feel that this doesn't lessen the need for a more proportional distribution of council seats. A second possibility lies in the Council selecting its Member at Large and its Freshman Representative, who are chosen by the elected members of the council and not the student body, of the faculties which enrollment figures show to be under-represented.

ED NOTE:

It was voted, by a unanimous decision of the Arts and Science Society at their meeting last Tuesday that society dues would be paid by all members of the Society beginning next year. The executive council recommended a 50¢ stipend from each A&S student, because of the large number of students in the Faculty.

Notable Notes

Its too bad that only five or six men on the Dal team ever see the floor during a game. Experience certainly proves that the man who sits out a few minutes during a game will play better ball than if he played the entire 40 minutes.

Dal — Franklin 21; Rankin 6; Tzagarakis 11; Goss 6; McLaughlin 4; E. Nickerson, W. Nickerson, Nichols, McGregor, Sinclair — 48.

King's — Edgcombe 16; Walker 10; Smith 2; Deacon 4; Andrews, Nicholson 6; Doig 6; Lister 2; Drysdale, Hazen, Hickman — 46.

Are You Going To Vote?

Election time is here again — that time when students on our fair campus exercise their most precious prerogative — the RIGHT TO VOTE. Every student, if at all possible, should be casting his vote come the election day. However it is almost a foregone conclusion that when the ballots have been counted, the voting percentage will be low. We are continually asking ourselves the reason why this is so and we are continually befuddled to find the answer. It is obvious that we can excuse those in our society who are perhaps ignorant to the many factors involved in elections, etc., but what can we say about university students? Each student on this campus pays student council fees, and each student should be vitally concerned as to how the council spends their money. Some don't seem to care one way or another. The powers to be on the council could very well say, "If you don't care, then why should we worry?" Fortunately though, those on the council consider the matter quite seriously and become appalled at the manner taken by many students with regard as to how their money is spent. Of course, we are faced with this situation elsewhere as well as at Dal — but we must begin by facing the problem here on our own campus so that when we do get out in the big, wide world, the problem will be a real and live one. Then perhaps we will be able to do something about it.

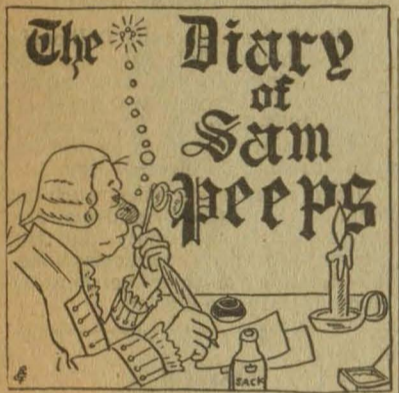
I am not just talking through my hat — it is a serious situation. I can predict now that in the forthcoming elections there will be a great percentage of students who

will just take the lazy "don't care" attitude. Or is it just plain ignorance? If it is then maybe a few of those concerned had better take stock of the matter and give it some serious thought. We have to realize that this is our training ground and if we don't practice here, then I'm afraid we are going to be in poor "shape" when we leave.

While on this subject, I might mention that there are a few other things going on around the campus in which students show a definite lack of interest; organizations, talks, discussions, etc., which could mean much to a student in helping him to organize his thoughts, think clearly and establish in him a few solid convictions, so that when he leaves university he isn't going to be a snare to himself and a menace to the rest of the world. Good books are fine if enough of them are read; text books will help one to pass a course but a student needs to know more than he or she can ever find in a book. It is no wonder that the world is in such a mess as it is, considering some of the people who leave university with the intention of playing a part in its government or in the many organizations which contribute towards progress in society.

So, getting at the root of all things, voting time will be here next Tuesday. The question of WHO you vote for is not the problem — the problem is getting everyone to vote; and if everyone gets out and votes, there will then be no problem. So vote for whom you please, but VOTE.

—Woody Woodpecker.



Feb. 12.—Up and to the College-by-the-Sea. Tired and ill at ease. Forsooth my wife must have put sand in my sherry for my stomach didst seemingly undergo most unusual gyrations. These women will never learn to cook. In truth I didst hear one of Cutit's Crows exclaim the other day that ineptitude in the kitchen was an accepted fact among the young ladies today. This will lead to naught but sorrow for their facial features being what they are have eliminated any chance of ensnaring a poor unsuspecting male member of the Dullhousie student body. This will lead to a great over population of spinsters on the campus which will, I fear lead to evil for it seemeth that there are no more of that strange bred of female who come to the College-by-the-Sea for an education.

To Inforrest's to purchase some purgative — a vile, thick brew which they serve under the name of Coffee. I do not dare take it internally — though in the past I have observed many of the more intrepid Dullhousies who raise, in seem-

ing pleasure, the pewter tankards, in which it is served, to their great lips and inhale it with great sucking noises. I do use it to remove ink stains and other such marks from my clothing for I am unable to afford new clothes. My wretched wife while I was abed the other night, didst steal into my chambers and perloin my counting-room key from my waistcoat pocket. I have been unable to retrieve it and am of the belief that she hath swallowed it. Having made my purchase of "coffee" I made my way to the Freezer to witness the battle between the men of Carleton and the Liars. A goodly scuffle didst take place. A most humorous one in which the Rocket didst receive a molar manicure through the curtesy of one of the Liars. This did not deter the Carleton men who didst romp away with the victory. To see Lady Hamilton for the evening.

Feb. 16. — Abed the past few days with the gout, a disease to which I am afflicted though usually in a mild state. It did cripple me on Monday for I suspect I aggravated it in kicking my wife down the stairs. She shall pay for this, as soon as I am able to administer a sound thrashing to her. In the afternoon to Dullhousie. I didst detect to my great alarm that my identity has been ascertained by certain scholars. Several of these didst descend on me in no budgeon at Inforests' swearing revenge for remarks which have appeared in the Spectator of late. Loudly proclaiming my innocence I didst escape though for awhile I didst fear for my life. To my room no great panic resolved never to write for the edification of the scholars again for they are a witless band.

Franklin Paces Tigers To Close Cage Win Over Rivals

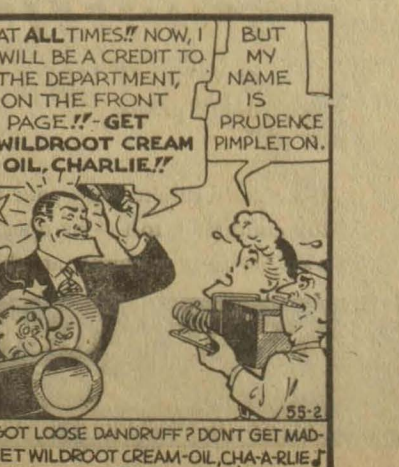
by PETER BENNETT

It was bespelled Ron Franklin all the way as Dal eked out a 48-46 thriller over King's last week in a regularly scheduled game of the Intercollegiate Basketball League. After the Kingsmen had come rebounding back to tie the score 46-46 in the dying minutes of the game, Ian "Boom Boom" Doig fouled Ron Franklin who took good use of the three-minute rule to sink both his shots and put the game on ice for the Tigers. Ron played a terrific game and put on the best exhibition of any Tiger player this year. Besides hooping the grand total of 21 points, Ron was brilliant under both baskets, snatching the ball time and time again from the hands of the amazed Kingsmen. Both defensively and offensively Franklin played a standout game.

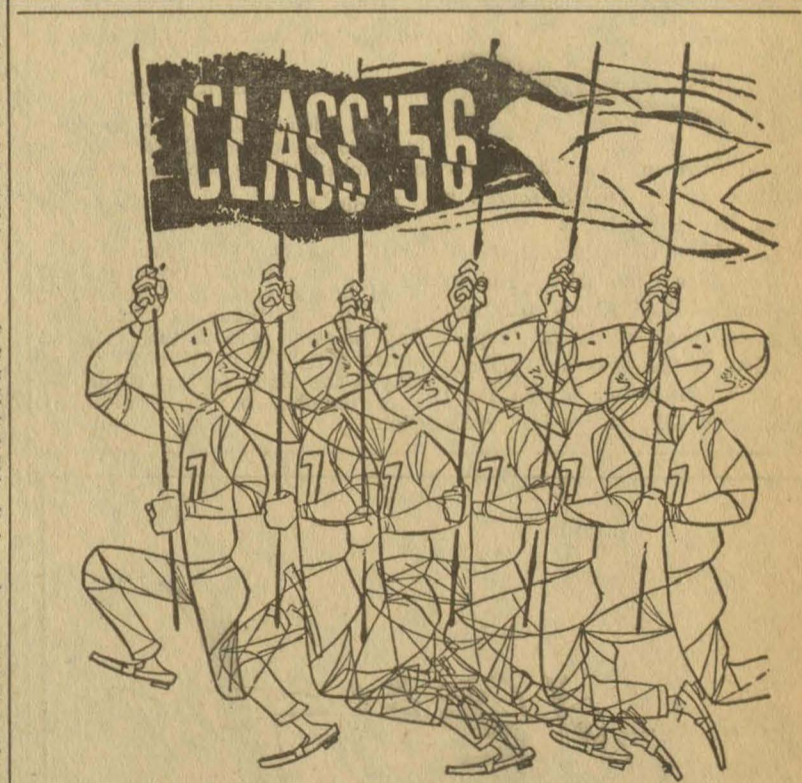
Dal opened the scoring and within the first eight or nine minutes had opened a 17-4 lead that was featured by a snappy offensive passing attack which completely

bewildered the "blue and white" zone defense, and as a result Dal had a 7-point lead at the end of the first half as the scoreboard read 27-20.

The Kingsmen put on the steam in the early part of the second and caught up with the sagging Tigers, the score reading 41-41. A foul shot by Edgcombe and a field goal by Walker put Kings into a 44-41 lead. Tzagarakis closed the lead as he swished one from just outside the key. It was Dixie again 40 seconds later as the Kingsmen forged into a 46-43 lead. Dal tied it up with 1:15 to go on a foul shot by Ron Franklin and a layup by Gordie Rankin. A foul on Doig and two successful foul shots by Franklin put the game on ice for the Dal men.



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Speaking Of Politics

by: PIERRE

The Dalhousie - King's model Parliament will convene on Mar. 2 and prorogue on March 3. Already the various officials of the Parliament have made the necessary arrangements for the sessions which will sit in Room 21 of the Arts and Science Building. Procedure will closely follow the practice at the Law Parliament which of course is fashioned after Federal Parliament procedure.

Prime Minister elect, Peter MacDermaid has disclosed that his party will carry 44 seats of the 80-seat Parliament. The Liberal opposition will seat 29 members and the CCFers will send 7 representatives to the sessions. This gives the Tory Government a clear majority so that the likelihood of the Government going down to an opposition vote of want of confidence has been reduced to the proverbial "vanishing point." The seating arrangement contemplates participation of students from both Dalhousie and King's.

Final arrangements for the officers of the Parliament have yet to be made. It has, however,

been rumoured that several well-known community personalities will fill the positions of Governor-General, Speaker of the Senate, Clerk of the House of Commons, Gentleman Usher of the Black-Rod and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Turning from the Campus spotlight for a moment, it was officially announced over the weekend that the Maritime Universities' Students' Parliament will not convene this year. The resignation of the Parliament's Chairman, Miss Diana Drew of UNB which was noted with some regret in this column a few weeks ago, comprises one of the major reasons for the failure of the Parliament to take place. Once again we repeat that, while we sympathize with Miss Drew, for the awkward financial condition of the Parliament, we do reiterate our stand that the collapse could have been averted had the originators displayed greater foresight. It is our hope that the Parliament has not seen its last days. Therefore, we join with the chorus of voices who are already demanding the revival of the Parliament during the next scholastic year.

Campus Comments

What is your opinion of a Dalhousie Ice Carnival?
Madge Milne: "It's a wonderful idea and everyone should turn out to see what the Sherriff Hall girls can do with a hockey stick."

Nancy Lane: "Since there is no girls' ice hockey team this will be a chance for the girls to play the game."

Carol Vincent: "If everyone turns out to support the carnival it will be a great success and everyone will have a lot of fun."

Julie Dobson: "We have skating talent at Dal—so the Arts and Science Society's first attempt at an all-Dalhousie Ice Carnival should be very entertaining."

Graham Day: "I'm all in favor of seeing pretty girls skate. Anything that Arts and Science does will be an innovation because as a rule Arts and Science does not promote many events."

Peter Bennet: "I haven't even heard of it, but I'll go if it is any good. I believe in supporting student activities."

Larry Doane: "Great idea!"

Helen Scammell: "The Arts and Science Society feel this is a good way to get Munro Day off to a great start. We hope to feature the interfraternity hockey finals, some of Dalhousie skating talent like Carol Snedden who has skated a year with the Ice Cycles, and the Hall girls and professors."

Dalhousie University Reserve Squadron

TO EUROPE:

It has been recently announced by Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, that Pilot Officers Hanson Dowell (Law '57) and Dave Janigan (Medicine '57) have been selected to represent Dalhousie University in Europe this coming year. Both officers of the Dalhousie University Reserve Squadron, they will be posted to RCAF Stations in England or on the Continent.

Summer postings to RCAF units across Canada will be here in the near future.

WELCOME:

Among the RCAF first year trainees, three young ladies will represent Dalhousie University Squadron at the RCAF Officers School, London, Ontario. These girls are Lorraine MacAlpine (Sc '57), "Paddy" MacLeod (Med '58) and Betty O'Connell (Sc '56) at Mount Saint Vincent College.

The first year URTP male members will be posted to the Reserve Officers School, Kingston, Ont., for an 8-week course and then on to courses and stations right across Canada. New members of Dal Squadron include Ron Clarke (Arts '58), Murray Forbes (Eng '57), Dick Legge (Eng '56), Max Dekoven (Sc '57), Dave Parker (Eng '57), Fred Christie (Sc '57), Bill Meade (Eng '57), Jim McNeil (Eng '57), Tom MacQuarrie (Com '57), Dave Shaw (Com '57), Gerry Gaydamack (Law '57), John Potts (Med '58), Vern Butt (Sc '57), Ken Abbott (Arts '56, Divinity '58).

Beginners' Poetry Corner

Ode to a Freak OR Don't Dyeit, Diet!

I saw you there
 With purple hair,
 You weighed six hundred lb.

I offered you
 Some Irish stew,
 And spilled it on your bib.

—T. S. Schneide.

Schneide, a simple poet (an appreciation by Dr. Stockenbroecker.)

Some overtly masochistic tendencies of a narrowly chambered intelligence are here revealed in a cloistered exhilaration which spends itself in an acute approach to ethereal visual competences. Without diluting the basic intrinsic luminescence of his paraphrastic archetype however, he manages to transcend with almost artless assuicide the preponderate hominiscence of his compelling pantheistic fundamentalism.

Is this poetry at its best? (Perhaps this question is best answered by asking another: what validity has a pseudo religious-scientific sublimation of basically Renaissance spawned tendencies of the Nietzschean directed personality.)

The answer to both these questions will be found, I think, in the final analysis not in the grovelling mendicants of the exstatic post-existentialist realists but in the more idealistic if the more tentative experiments of the contra-impressionist school.

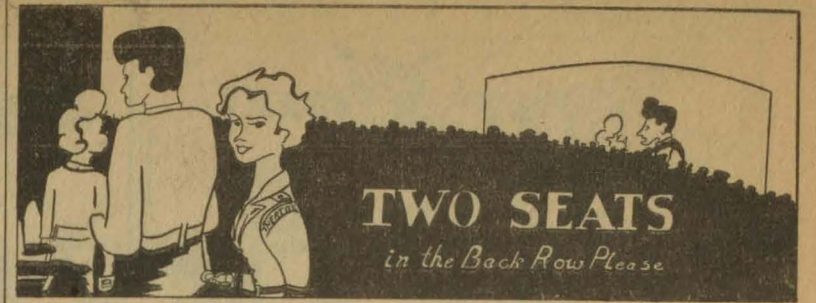
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Hillel

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 12 noon a Hillel meeting was held in Room 231 of the Arts Building. Louis Greenspan introduced the speaker, Professor Page of the Psychology Department, who spoke on the life and teachings of the great Greek philosopher Epicurus. Professor Page informed his attentive audience that there is a popular misconception of the Epicurean philosophy, that it is an indulgence in mere sensual pleasures. Epicurus wanted to remove the dark fears surrounding religion by teaching tranquility, and the ideal of his philosophy was a life lived apart from the world, free from disturbance or pain. Following the speech

was a question period, after which Louis Greenspan thanked Professor Page.

A Breakfast Club Program was held in the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue Hall at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 20. After breakfast was served, June Nudelmann introduced Mr. Manuel Zive, who spoke on Careers in Business. Mr. Zive, a well known Halifax businessman, emphasized the importance of a University education. In business as in the professions, the person with the ability to think quickly and accurately receives the best opportunities. Mr. Zive said that a small handicap to Present-day Young people might be the lack of economic necessity as a stimulus, which inspired great businessmen of several generations past.



BEAU BRUMMELL: This is a \$3,000,000—spare-no-expense attempt, egregiously cast, costumed and colored (in Eastman color and Technicolor, too) to take the moviegoer to an elaborate tear through 18th Century England Censorship being what it is, the spectator generally has to take the vulgar intention for the vicious performance; he sees the ornate Regency sofa, but not what happened on it. Art director Alfred Junge and Costume Designer Elizabeth Hallender are in fact the real hero and heroine of this picture. The script (based on the old Clyde Fitch-Richard Mansfield heart-tugger that had four runs on Broadway) just moves the actors briskly from one gorgeous set to the next, and by the time the audience had finished inspecting the splendid costumes and furnishings, it is too late to notice that the scene has, often as not, been grandiosely flubbed.

Hollywood's Beau Brummell (*Stewart Granger*) bears little relation to the historical one, in fact the only similarity is in the name. As Brummell, Stewart probably gives the best performance of his career. By nature an admirable clotheshorse, he just lets nature take its course and since he hardly bothers to act, the audience is hardly bothered by his acting. As his paramour, Lady Patricia, *Liz Taylor* behaves so naturally that sometimes a Regency Gala seems almost as sophisticated as a Hollywood highschool prom.

Director *Bernhart* has done some inspired casting; *Peter Ustinov* plays the Prince of Wales and *Robert Morley* his potty papa. These two amiable monsters, as shapelessly alike as two copulent snails, seem to be engaged in a contest to see who can stick his long-stemmed eye-balls farther out of his head. Morley, as the Monarch who "talks to trees and mixes paint with his feet," is the winner by a cornea.

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA. For the past 6 or 7 years, *Walt Disney* has been making several different species of films. Beside his traditional cartoon feature, he has made the true-life adventure filmings of various adventure classics. Opinion on the true-life adventure films is varied; I personally consider them an abomination. But the other features with live actors have been received by everyone with open arms. By and large they have a freshness and vigor that had almost disappeared from the action film.

The version of *Jules Verne's 20,000 leagues under the sea*, is another and possibly the best of these films. It's many years since I read the book, but Disaction is as far as I can recall quite literal. In addition, it is an honest, good-humored rendering of a book which, if unprofound, is a classic tale of scientific magic and mayhem. Its release at almost the same time as the launching of the first atomic submarine 80-odd years after Verne first dreamed of one is timely to say the least.

No effort in making this picture a success has been spared. Technically speaking it is one of the most accomplished films of the season with a superbly constructed screen-play, able editing by the famed *Elmo Williams*, and a first-rate musical score *Kirk Douglas's* performance as Ned Land, the harpoonist, makes a delightfully obnoxious person out of a character somewhat expanded from the book. As Captain Nemo, *James Mason* brings his undeniable talents to bear on a part which demands the utmost

in interpretation and the least possible real depth. If true justice were done to the possibilities of Nemo's character, a tragedy would result. As it is, we have a rousing yarn with a comfortable moral, which is all that Verne intended.

The two most outstanding features of Disney's film, however are entirely visual. The problem of creating an atmosphere of wonder about such a phenomenon as atomic power, which we today take almost for granted, and maintaining the period decor of 1868 has been brilliantly overcome; Captain Nemo's saloon, with its ornate pipe-organ and red plush upholstery is as familiar in detail as your grandmother's parlour, but a knowledge of the terrific power which is its reason for existing is always present.

The second factor is this: in his filming of the ocean depths, Disney has embraced a realism which is entirely absent from the so-called "tru-life" adventure films. Whatever rubber monsters he has created for his ocean floors, he still gives with their aid a better impression of the terror of the sea that he did of the wonders of the land by means of the warbling frog wynchronized with music. The consistent anthropomorphism of Disney's nature films is an unimaginative as the manufactured drama of 20,000 leagues is creative.

Scholarship Questionnaire

The Dalhousie NFCUS committee is proceeding with its plans for government aid scholarships. All of the questionnaires that were sent out to 175 Dalhousie students have been returned, and the results are to be published on Monday. This survey will show the average student earnings as compared to the cost of attending the University. Questionnaires are also being sent to various high schools to see how many students have the ability to attend college but would not be able to do so financially.

The Dalhousie representatives of NFCUS, Dennis Madden, the chairman and Gene Rebooke and Malcolm Smith of the scholarship committee plan to approach Premier Hicks on March 10 to gain the support of the Nova Scotia Government in the nation-wide campaign for a 5-million-dollar government grant for needy students. If such a meeting can be arranged, a press campaign will be held the week before March 10 and the Home and School Associations and the service clubs will be met to ask for their support.

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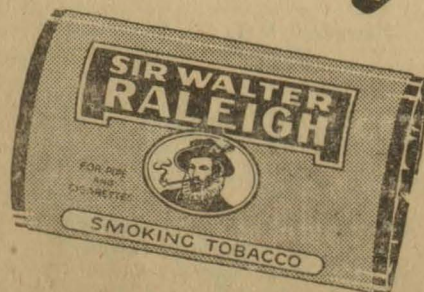
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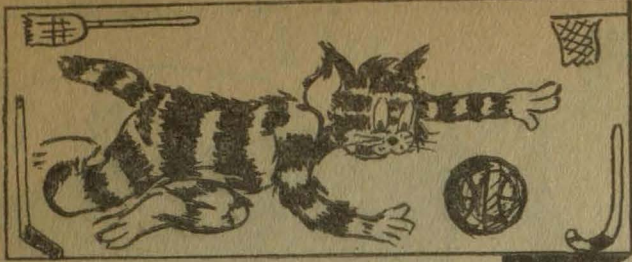


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TIGERS DOWNED IN OVERTIME

Collegiate Badminton Meet Slated For Dal Gym On Sat.

The MIAU Badminton Tournament is to be held on Saturday, 26th of February in the Dal Gym. Representing Dalhousie in the singles are Ann Stacey and Bud Alberstat. In the doubles Jans Wilson and Carolyn Flemming will battle for the girls and Bob Fraser and Bob Rozee for the boys.

In the girls event Dalhousie, King's, Acadia, UNB, Mt. A., St. Bernard's and Mt. St. Vincent have expressed interest in participating. It is hoped that Dal, King's, Acadia, UNB, Mt. A., N.S. Technical College St. Mary's and St. FX will be competing for the boys' crown.

Dalhousie are defending both the boys and girls titles this year. In '54, Murray Farmer reached the finals of the singles and Bob Matthews and Bub Alberstat won the doubles. This, on total points, gave Dal the boys MIAU title. The situation was the same with the girls. Lorraine McAlpine was defeated in the finals of the singles by a U.N.B. girl and Carolyn Flemming and Anne Stacey won the doubles. It is hoped that the team will get some support from the students when they attempt to capture the tournament again beginning this Sat. at 9 o'clock in the morning in the Dal gym.

Girls Fail To Regain Title

Mount Saint Bernard Girls Basketball team from Antigonish took home the Maritime Intercollegiate Intermediate Basketball Championship, held by the Dalhousie Intermediates for the last two years. The tournament took place last weekend at Wolfville in a double knock-out series held at the Acadia University gym.

The Dal girls played their first game Friday night and were defeated by Mt. St. Bernard 46-25. On Saturday morning, Dalhousie met Mount A. and defeated them 25-17. In their last game of the morning, Dal racked up a close 32-27 win over Kings. This win advanced Dal into the semi-finals against Acadia. Seriously hampered by the loss of star forwards Galloway and Chipman, Dal went down to defeat in this game by 4 points. The first half was in Acadia's favour and they led 14-7 going into the last. Dal shot in 10 points while Acadia racked up 7, but this was not enough to give them a win and they lost 21-17. This win advanced Acadia to the finals where they met and were defeated by St. Bernard girls.

The Dal team: J. Galloway, M. Chipman, P. Barrett, C. A. Matheson, M. Connolly, M. Griffiths, E. Kelly, J. Anthony, R. Murphy, E. Lane and J. MacPherson.

Swimming Meet

In an exhibition swimming meet held at the Halifax YMCA on Saturday, Acadia University came out on top of a field of three teams. Other teams in the meet were Dalhousie and Navy.

Tigresses Win Over Acadia

In their second last game in the M.I.A.U. Varsity Girls Basketball schedule, the Dalhousie Tigresses proved themselves too powerful for the Acadia team by downing them 36-21 in a game played Wednesday at Acadia. The game itself was fast, rough and a bit sloppy because of the small size of the Acadia gymnasium.

For a change the Dal guards deserve much of the credit for the victory as their line-zone guarding was constant and held the shooting of the opponents to a minimum.

The forwards got most of their points on lay-ups as they had difficulty with the bouncy rims of the baskets on the set shots. The scoring was very close among the forwards with Clancy leading the way with 13 points, followed by Montgomery with 11, Wilson with 9 and Flemming with 3.

The return game with Acadia is to be played on the Dal floor on Wednesday, February 23.

Martlets Down Intermediates

The Martlets defeated the Dalhousie Intermediates last Thursday evening in the Dal gym by a score of 40 to 23. High scorers for the Martlets were Carolyn Dobson with 18 points and Rex Moore with 13. Jackie Galloway and Marg Griffiths with six points each paced Dalhousie. At the end of the first half the score stood 26 to 11 in favor of Martlets. Jackie Galloway having chalked up 6 of Dal's 11 points. During the second half the Tigresses were again outscored, 14 to 12. Mary Chipman and Marg Griffiths led Dal with 4 points each, while Rex Moore, Pam White and Carolyn Dobson were high scorers for the Martlets. The Dal guard line deserves credit for its outstanding play during the game, particularly the second half.

The line-up for the Martlets consisted of Carolyn Dobson, Rex Moore, Pam White, Pat Rowe, Carol Fraser, Jill Tremblay, Sheila Piercey, Jan Brennan, Marg Cousins, Alice Robertson, Joan Allen and Joan MacLaughlin. For Dal, Jackie Galloway, Mary Chipman, Marg Griffiths, Pat Barrett, Carrie Ann Matheson and Maureen Connolly played forward. Guarding for Dal were Jean Anthony, Jean MacPherson, Elise Lane and Ruth Murphy.



TIGER STANDOUTS—In the above photo are shown three of the Tiger standouts in Saturday's game against N. S. Tech. From left to right: Russ Hatton (7), who scored two goals, goaltender Gerry Gaydamack (1), and Donnie Hill (15), who scored once. Tech won the game 8-7, the same score by which SMU downed the Tigers on Thursday.

Engineers Upset Law "B" In Inter-Fac Basketball Play

Six games were played in the interfac basketball league last week but when all the action was over the same two teams, Dents and Law "C," were tied for top spot in the 10-team league, each team having seven wins to its credit. There are no games scheduled for next Saturday due to the Inter-collegiate Badminton Tournament being played in the gym.

Commerce 45 - Engineers 19

On Thursday night the Commerce hoopsters came up with their second victory of the season as they downed the Engineers 45-19 in a lop-sided affair. Nip Theakston collected 19 points for Commerce while Findlay and Nicholson led the Engineers with six apiece.

Engineers 34 - Law "B" 30

On the first game on Saturday afternoon the boys from the shack came up with the week's upset as they defeated Law "B" 34-30 in a thriller. The Engineers grabbed a five point lead at half-time and never relinquished it despite a strong bid by the Lawyers. Johnson was high man for the winners with 12 while Demont paced the losers with 11.

Law "C" 53 - Med "A" 21

The powerful Law "C" squad turned on their scoring power in their game with Med "A" as they trounced their rivals by 32 points, 53-21. Mel Young and Jim Nesbitt with 18 and 12 points respectively were the big guns in the victory while Billy O'Neil swished 8 to lead the Docs.

Commerce 58 - Law "A" 19

Law "A" went down to its seventh straight defeat in the third game played Saturday afternoon, bowing 58-19 to Commerce to give the moneymen a winning streak over two full games. Al Doane hit for 16 for the winners while Deno Pappas came up with 12 for the luckless Law "A" squad.

Med "B" 45 - A. S. & P. "A" 30

With Doug Brown hitting for 19 points, high individual total for the afternoon, the Med "B" team came up with a clear cut 45-30 win over Arts, Science and Pharmacy "A". High scorer for the A. S. & P. "A" squad was again Dave McCurdy who collected a total of 15 points.

Dents 52 - A. S. & P. "B" 34

The powerful Dent squad continued its winning ways by trouncing Arts, Science and Pharmacy "B" 52-34 in the final game on Saturday afternoon. John King potted 18 for the winners while Jim Cruickshanks led the Artsmen with 13 points.

Following is the unofficial standing of teams in the interfac basketball league, including games played up to Feb. 21:

Team	P	W	L	Pts
Dents	7	7	0	14
Law "C"	8	7	1	14
Law "B"	7	4	3	8
A.S. & P. "A"	8	4	4	8
A.S. & P. "B"	8	4	4	8
Med "B"	8	4	4	8
Engineers	8	3	5	6
Commerce	8	3	5	6
Med "A"	7	2	5	4
Law "A"	7	0	7	0

This Week In Varsity Sport

- Wednesday, Feb. 23—Basketball: Dal Varsity vs Tech Girls Varsity vs Acadia at Dal Gym
- Thursday, Feb. 24—Basketball: Dal vs Kings at Dal Intermediate Girls vs YWCA at YWCA 7.00 p.m. Varsity Girls vs Tartans at Cornwallis
- Saturday, Feb. 26—Badminton: MIAU Tournament at the Dal Gym.

Drop Final Game To St. Mary's 8-7

Dalhousie Tigers Varsity hockey team lost every chance possible of overtaking the front-running St. FX squad as they dropped a close 8-7 thriller to St. Mary's University at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink on Thursday night, in a game which required two overtime periods to decide. The winning marker was scored by heretofore unknown Bobby Young of the Saints who gobbled up a loose puck in front of the Dal cage and fired it behind custodian Gerry Gaydamack.

Big star for the Saints was hard-working Tommy Hartley whose relentless backchecking and snappy passing throughout kept the SMU squad in the game. In addition he potted two goals and picked up an assist. Duck Scarfe scored four goals for the visitors but was not nearly as much in the picture as linemate Hartley. For Dal, speedy Don Hill was again the best man on the ice, but was pressed for the honors by Roland Perry who combined with John Fitch and Jerry Nickerson to give the opposition a first rate body-belting at the Dal blueline.

SMU took a two goal lead in the first period when Skanes for Dal was given a two-minute penalty for slashing. Scarfe and Hartley managed to combine for the two goals. Perry picked up one before the buzzer sounded the end of the first period, on a sensational solo dash through the Santamarian defence.

The second session was comparatively tame, as the teams split two goals, scored by Nickerson for Dal and Hartley for SMU. In this period the teams seemed bent on battering one another, and as a result, fights nearly materialized on several occasions. Referee Charlie Copus, however, kept the game well in hand, as he dished out five minor penalties at strategic times.

Tigers Rally

In the third period the Santamarians broke loose and whipped in two quick ones by Scarfe and Bailey to put Dalhousie three goals down at the five minute mark of the period. But the Tigers were not to be denied and goals by John Fitch, Roland Perry and Don Hill knotted the count at five apiece. Then at the fifteen minute mark, Gordie Hill worked

around the corner and passed out to Don Hill, coming in quickly from the right side, who fired a long one which gave Dal the lead. Only a minute and a half later Duck Scarfe scored his third goal, as he tipped past Gaydamack a long shot by Tommy Hartley to knot the count at six apiece.

Overtime Needed

In the overtime period, Scarfe once again hit for the Santamarians on a well executed passing play with Gallagher. However, the real excitement of the game came in the final two minutes of this overtime period, as Coach Gillis decided to yank Gerry Gaydamack in favor of a sixth forward. With the face-off in the SMU zone, the Dal boys twice tried to score before the Saints managed to tie up the puck and get a whistle. On the third try, with only five seconds left, Jerry Nickerson got the draw, and fired quickly behind Muldowney for the equalizer and the house went wild.

The second overtime period was hardly underway when Bobby Young scored the winner for the visitors on a very unspectacular shot, following a torrid scramble in front of the Dal cage.

Tech Pucksters Down Dal In City Intercollegiate Game

Dalhousie Tigers took too lightly a hard-working team from the N. S. Technical College on Saturday afternoon and lost the first game in the City Intercollegiate League by an 8-7 count. For the Engineers, Matheson, MacMichael and Warner each scored a brace, while McEaney and Lydon hit for singletons. On the Dal side of the ledger, Russ Hatton and Walt Fitzgerald made the lights blink twice and Don Hill, Jim Alguire and Stu McInnes got the others.

The decisive factor in this game was the attitude the players took with respect to the effort involved necessary to win. Because Coach Gillis dressed several of his JV's, apparently the boys on the Senior Varsity would not quite condescend to play. Only Don Hill and Walt Fitzgerald of the regulars showed up for the game. It seems a very peculiar situation when a league-game scheduled with a team that must be good (Tech had previously swamped SMU 10-2) and with the prestige of the university involved a game is not given the attention it properly deserves. Let us hope that the boys "get with it" next Thursday night when once again Tech will provide the opposition.

Credit should be given where credit is due, and for this reason we can very truthfully say that those JV's and regulars who did play gave the game the full treatment. Jim Alguire and Saggy Bourinot played superb games on defence for the Tigers and Russ Hatton, Stu McInnes, Gerry Reid, Stan Oxner and Gerry Gaydamack turned in strong performances.

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Monday, Feb. 28—Hockey Dents vs A.S. & P., 7.00 p.m. Meds vs Commerce, 9.00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1—Volleyball Commerce vs A.S. & P. Engineers vs Dents Law "B" vs Faculty Meds vs Law "A"