

Girls End Week Of Soliciting; Crown Otto As Campus King

Every year, Dal boys eagerly await Co-Ed Week, when they enjoy courtesies usually extended to the girls. This year was no exception.

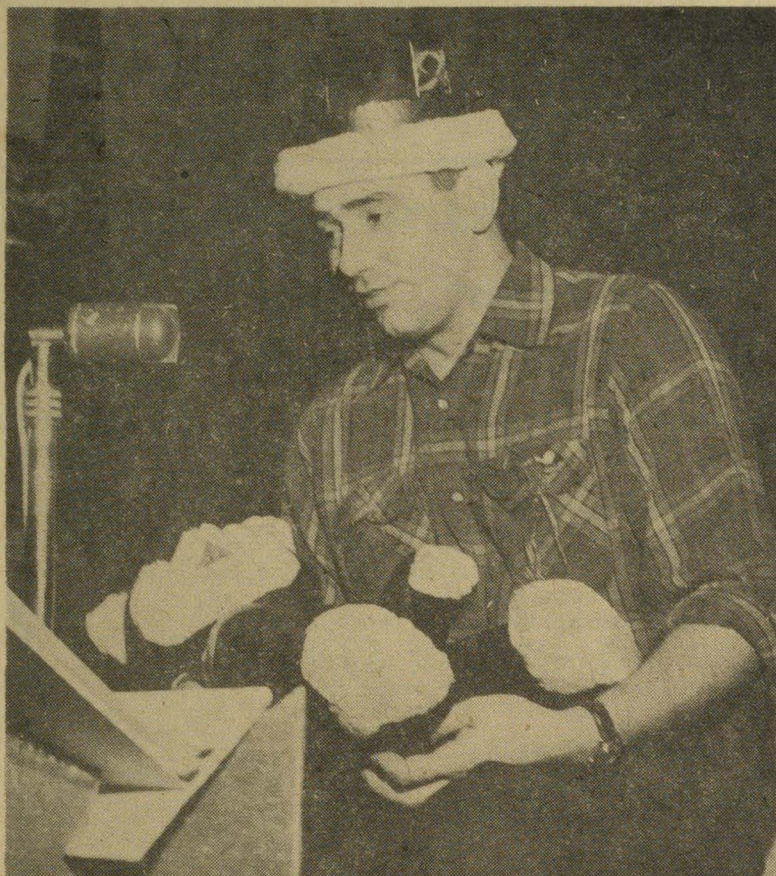
Throughout the week, several girls acted as campaign managers for Campus King candidates, soliciting pennies as votes from Dal Students.

Friday night, at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the long-awaited news came. Otto Horrelt of the Faculty of Medicine and member of Phi Rho was declared King and crowned by Barbara Ferguson, preesident of Delta Gamma. Barb also presented Otto and the runners-up with teddy bears. Altogether \$111. was raised by the girls through the sale of votes, proceeds of which are to go to NFCUS - WUSC Hungarian Scholarship Fund.

The crowning of Campus King was one of the many features of the dance. The Daisy Mae Trophy for the girl taking out the most boys was presented to Nancy Lee of King's who treated 11 boys. Corsages from the ridiculous to the sublime made by the girls (and their friends) for their dates were judged by Dr. Peluet and Dr. Hayes. The winner was Jack Hatfield, whose corsage was made by Sue Bell; both are from King's. King's again struck gold when Bob Murray won an NFCUS Tiger.

Adding to the success of the dance was the music of Jerry Cunningham's Orchestra. The gym was decorated in Dogpatch style by a committee headed by Liz Cogswell. Dr. Paulet and Dr. Hayes, and Professor and Mrs. C. L. Bennet were chaperones.

The dance was the highlight of Co-Ed Week which began last Monday when the girls treated their dates to a movie. Tuesday night the girls serenaded the frats, ending



Campus King — Otto Horrelt

—Photo by Thomas

Juniors Prepare For Novel Dance

The Junior Class will play host to the Senior Class at their annual dance to be held February 14, at 9 o'clock in the gym. The dance this year is a Shipwreck Dance which simply means that dress is optional. Anything goes. Music will be provided by Gerry Cunningham and his orchestra.

The members of the dance committee, under the chairmanship of Judy Wilson, are Colette Young, Patty Armstrong, Martin Farnsworth, and Alan Beattie. Tickets are available to everyone (except the Seniors, who are invited free of charge) and may be obtained for \$1.50 from any member of the committee or Margie Sinclair, Janet Sinclair and Alan Fleming.

Student Forum

Campaigning speeches of candidates for President and Vice-President of the Council of Students.

Tuesday
February 18 - 12 Noon
In the Gym

with a party at Sigma Chi. Wednesday night, the Men's Residence, Phi Rho Fraternity and Pine Hill were hosts to the girls. At Pine Hill, dancing and a sing-song were held. Pine Hill also provided a lunch which the girls served to the boys. Thursday night, the girls treated the boys to a hockey game. Also, during

the week, the girls used their ingenuity at entertaining the boys to everything from coffee dates to full course dinners. Co-Ed Week is now over, and the boys will resume opening doors, paying fares, and being responsible for entertaining the girls till next February rolls around.

Meet at St. Mary's

NFCUS To Hold Conference This Week

The second Maritime Regional Conference of a national Student organization to be held in this area within a week will take place at St. Mary's on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. The day after tomorrow will see delegates and observers from all NFCUS affiliated Maritime Universities converge on the city for registration, which will take place at St. Mary's from 7:30 to 9:30 on Friday evening.

Led by their Students' Council they will remain here until Sunday evening, and during their stay will be billeted at St. Mary's, King's and Shirreff Hall, as well as a few private homes which will absorb the overflow.

Dalhousie is giving St. Mary's full co-operation with the conference and is doing much of the preparatory work involved. Among Dalhousians who will be attending the sessions are Pat Fownes, Atlantic Regional President, Ed Harris, Vice-

President for National Affairs and Lew Matheson, Dalhousie NFCUS Chairman, St. Mary's counterpart, incidentally is Brian Flemming.

NFCUS National President Walter Tarnapolsky, who visited Dal a short time ago, will be back in the city to attend the conference and to give various reports to the delegates present.

The purpose of the Conference is to bring the various Maritime University groups together so that they

may discuss common problems, make reports on their activities, co-ordinate their work, and generally make the Maritime section of NFCUS a smoother working organization. This may be seen from the tentative agenda, which lists such things as work on the scholarship campaign, the student discount service, the student life-insurance plan and other NFCUS projects and functions.

Latest reports give prospects of a most successful conference.

Reduce 5th Year Med Council Fee

by VIVIAN THOMPSON

The good news for medical students is that the Council fee for the fifth year students has been reduced by \$5.00. This was decided at the Tuesday evening, February 4, meeting of the Council of Students, which was presided over by President Murray Fraser.

The proposal was presented by the Med representatives, Kempton Hayes and Al Hebb, on the grounds that many fifth-year students spend their time outside the city, and even those who are in the city have not the time to participate in campus activities.

Several Rumored As Candidates For Campus Post

Since the Gazette goes to press too early to permit publication of official nominations for campus government positions, the best information that can be passed on are the names heard by way of rumour from more or less authoritative sources. Mentioned as in the running for the presidency of the Council of Students are Dave Matheson, Murray Dewis, Don Nicholson and John Stewart. Possible candidates for the vice-presidency are Don Nicholson, Ray Waller, Joan Herman and Judith Bennet.

Next week's Gazette will carry the names of all official candidates as well as photos and histories of candidates for president and vice-president of the Council and heads of NFCUS, DGDS, DGAC and Delta Gamma.

King's Play Opens Tonight

Tonight and tomorrow night are the big evenings of the year for the King's College Dramatic Society, as they present their main production of the year, "Harvey," on the Dal stage.

Mary Chase's three act comedy is being presented under the direction of Mrs. Dora Chalice. Mrs. Chalice, a veteran of the London stage who is presently associated with the Theatre Arts Guild of Halifax, will be remembered for her competent direction of the college's production, "The Happiest Years," two years ago.

The cast of "Harvey" is headed by Bob Jackson, playing the role of Elwood P. Doud, the friend of the six-foot "hare that wasn't there." The course of their friendship and the resulting attempt at commitment into an insane asylum are supervised by Doud's sister, Veta

Representatives of the Mulgrave Park Married Students were present and asked the Council's support in allowing the use of its building until it is absolutely necessary that they be evicted.

Further Business:

—Heard the report of Mitch Levine, editor of the Dalhousie Handbook and the Student Directory, and awarded him 35 points and reimbursement for extensive typing which had been done.

—Tabled until after the next APEC meeting, a letter from the U.N.B. Student Council written to APEC concerning the lack of employment opportunities for graduates in the Maritimes.

—Heard the extensive plans for Munro Day as presented by the co-chairman, John Stewart and George Travis, including the confirmation of the trip to Dalhousie of the Laval hockey team.

—Approved the plans of the Alumni as stated by Dr. W. S. Murray to sponsor a banquet for all Varsity teams in conjunction with the DGAC and the DAAC.

Vice-President Dave Matheson reported on the Blood Drive, and also stated that he has gathered much information concerning Student Union Buildings and will be reporting to the Council shortly.

Dave Matheson also gave a report concerning representation of the faculties on the Council. It was found that the representation was as equal as is practically possible. However, it was decided to increase the membership by electing a representative from the Education class in future years.

The Council moved to approach the administration for permission to hold Sunday afternoon rehearsals for Finian's Rainbow as requested by Director Len Chappell.

Concerning sports, the Council acted to pay limousine expenses to take the Basketball team to St. F. X. pay the expenses for Tech at the Dal-Tech Hockey game, Feb. 6, and buy sweaters for DAAC, to be used in inter-faculty sports.

Louise Simmons (Audrey Hollebone), and her cronies, Drs. Lyoan Sanderson and William Chumley (George Caines and Bob Fowler). Others in the cast include Linda Cruikshank, Gail Nobuary, Sandy Holly, Russell McLellan, Ann Davies, Paddy Henderson and Lloyd Campbell.

Admission will be 35 cents for students, while the general public will pay 75 cents and \$1.00. Curtain at 8:15.

DGDS Nominates For New Executive

Saturday afternoon at a general meeting of the DGDS, held in the Music room of the Arts Building, nominations were made for the executive positions of the society.

Nominated for president were: Julia Gosling, Wally Turnbull and Sandy Clarke. Wally Turnbull has since declined to run.

Judy Jackson and Sid Oland received the nominations for Vice-President and Phoebe Redpath, Ruth MacKenzie and Rick Quigley for Secretary.



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our flagless fatherland

Perhaps the oddest feature of the national flag debate is that people who speak out in favor of a flag distinctively and exclusively Canadian are sometimes accused of being "disloyal" or "anti-British."

Unfortunately, those who insist the British flag is inadequate for Canada must still face the fire of those whose political outlook has not matured. Canada's constitutional growth has been too undramatic, almost too subtle, to forestall a good deal of haziness in the understanding of her changed conditions. That is why even the most wholesome Canadian nationalism can hardly escape this pernicious and senseless "anti-British" label. Some Canadians have not awakened to the fact that their greatest obligation of loyalty as a people is now to Canada herself.

If the matter is considered in the light of that obligation, there can be no argument against a distinctive national flag for Canada. The purpose of this flag would be to stand for the sovereignty of the Canadian nation, to proclaim that she in no respect of law or international rights occupies an inferior or subordinate position in the world of nation-states.

It is a commonplace that nations have distinctive flags for such a reason. The flag is a focus for the loyalties of the people, and a material representation of the fact that they are conscious of themselves as a nation. Not by virtue of its design, but by reason of its exclusiveness, it is the depiction in one single, simple image of the greatness and grandeur to which a nation aspires: the greatness and grandeur of being itself, a body of people sharing a common allegiance in which no other people participate, sharing a common pride, and possessing a unifying force for their collective actions and ambitions. National integrity simply demands a national flag.

The present Canadian Ensign cannot meet that demand, for it is a colonial flag. It was designed to distinguish Canada only as part of the British Empire. Denying Canada's autonomy it has been since 1931 an anomaly. Hardly anyone tries to pretend it is a national flag. On Canadian territory not it, but the Union Jack is placed in the position of honour.

Nor will the British flag, however, do for Canada. It stands for British sovereignty. To suggest that it could also stand for an autonomous Canadian nation is to deny either the distinctive and exclusive character of a national flag or the reality of Canadian sovereignty. Neither denial could stand attest based on universally accepted criteria.

It would be unhistorical to argue that the Union Jack is a Commonwealth symbol. Its design evolved with the fitting together of the United Kingdom and it took its place as the British national flag 130 years before the Statute of Westminster. There is nothing even imperial, let alone of the Commonwealth, in its conception. It has always been meant to stand for the authority of the British Parliament.

To argue that the Union Jack represents individual liberty and dignity would be irrelevant. Just as much do the Tricolors, the Scandinavian flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Schwarz-Rot-Gold of German liberalism stand for these things. Besides, who is suggesting that a Canadian flag wouldn't?

A. F.

bilingualism advocated

viceregal support

MONTREAL.—Governor-General Vincent Massey voiced the belief that all Canadian should be bilingual when he officially opened a new school in the English-speaking suburb of Westmount in January.

He praised the school, St. George's, for the inclusion in its curriculum "of subjects that have been pretty well abandoned in some of our provincial systems, such as Latin."

Mr. Massey said French should be an essential part of the school curricular "at all stages."

that culture business

In Fredericton the Brunswickan, undergraduate journal of the University of New Brunswick, writes: "Canadians are privileged to be able to share in one of the world's oldest cultures—the French. There are very few other countries in the world today who can boast of two separate and distinct cultures and languages within their boundaries. All this up-roar about "no Canadian Culture" is perfect nonsense. If English Canadians (an odious distinction) are convinced that their's is a heritage "sans culture", then they should take comfort in, and try to enrich, the French Canadian culture. French Canada is rich in history, tradition and Romance — how

many people outside Quebec know that? Not very many, we'll warrant.

Canadians are dimly aware that there are two official languages, but how many speak two? And this brings up an important point. There are tens of thousands of Canadians who are bi-lingual. Who are they? For the most part they are natives of the Province of Quebec whose mother tongue is French. It would be over-generous to estimate the bi-lingual English Canadian at 2%. The reason? Indifference. The school systems of this country are as much at fault as anyone else. French and English should be taught concurrently from the earliest grades. They are not. The most value one can hope to get from "school French" is a vague knowledge of grammar. Universities aren't much better.

There is so much raving about Canada's deplorable lack of culture that one begins to wonder if the critics aren't rather glad that Canadians distinguish themselves in this way. Culture is not something which lends itself to the drafting board or the planning table. It is unconsciously nurtured and like good wine, mellow with age. After all, we are a young country. Our future is bright (read the ads) and Canada's glorious days are still in the future. So it is "distinct Canadian culture" in the sense that it is used today.

So let these tireless "exponents of culture" remember that Rome was not built in a day, and neither is a mature national individuality.

letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

I wish to sincerely thank the Gazette Staff for its co-operation in publicizing the Dalhousie Blood Drive. Although the turnout was only 60%, the drive this year can be termed successful considering the time of year and the circumstances.

I also wish to thank Elizabeth Dustan, Barb Miller, the Faculty Committees, and all the volunteers who played a large part in the success of the drive.

The biggest improvement this year was the 78% turnout of the Engineering Society. This is indicative of attitude and feeling which can be created for a worthwhile function

on the Dalhousie campus. It is hoped that this type of improvement, along with the consistency exemplified by Pharmacy students and the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity are indicative of a record breaking turnout for the Blood Drive next year.

The trophies to be awarded and the date of the awards will be given in the next issue of the Gazette.

Again, I sincerely thank the Gazette, the committees, the volunteers and above all, the donors for the part they played in this year's Blood Drive.

Yours truly,

David Matheson.

through the keyhole

by Pat McDonald

From the Muse, student paper of Memorial University, comes the story that 40 students were asked to leave Memorial and 225 were placed on probation as a result of Christmas exams. The overall picture of the outcome of the December testing has been termed "from poor to outrageous" by the professors. Students, after the initial shock are bewildered as to the cause.

A student from the University of Alberta last week defended his honour by eating a copy of the campus newspaper. This action was instigated by a wager made several weeks ago over the outcome of the Model Parliament elections which were yet to be contested. Participants in the bargain were the Social Credit Leader and the Conservatives' top dog. As the Conservatives won the election, the loser acquired a new staple diet. The slight consolation to the loser was the decision of the Conservatives to allow him to consume pickles, buttermilk, ketchup, or water with his tasty nemesis.

Canadian University Post, a bi-weekly national newspaper aimed at the Canadian college student, has died after 16 months of publication. Earlier this month, in a front page story, the Post announced that it would suspend publication. A last ditch appeal to advertisers and students was to decide whether the suspension would be permanent. The appeal has failed.

The editorial staff of the Silhouette has returned to its typewriters. For the first issue of this term all the editors except Doug Parkinson, editor-in-chief, came back to the fold. On the strength of a large turnout for this issue Mr. Parkinson decided to cancel his resignation. The staff has resigned last term following what they termed "lack of interest in the school paper by the students".

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Grocer: You must mean kidneys, ma'am.
Customer: I said a pound kidleys, diddle I?

GOOD NIGHT, ONE AND ALL.

WUSC Regional Conference Held Here Last Weekend

Yugoslavia was the topic of the WUSC Atlantic Regional Conference and Seminar, held here last weekend, with Saint Mary's as the co-host.

Friday afternoon and evening were devoted to regional business, and saw two motions passed unanimously, one dealing with suggested improvements to Treasure Van, and the other dealing with the Travel Pool.

Seminar discussions began on Saturday, with Professors Heasman and Usmiani leading the sessions. Saturday evening, the City of Halifax tendered a banquet to the delegates, and Canon Puxley later entertained at a reception.

Seminar sessions continued on Sunday, after a non-denominational church service, and the seminar was concluded with the showing of slides, on the country under study, of conference and seminar be held. A motion was passed, that this type of conference and seminar be held each year.

Present were the General Secretary of WUSC, Lewis Perinbam, and delegates from the following universities; Dalhousie, Acadia, Memorial, U.N.B., Mt. Allison, St. Mary's St. Dunstan's, Prince of Wales, St. F.X. and St. Joseph's.

Nominees Selected By Med Society

An important meeting of the Medical Society took place last Friday, February 7, with nominations the chief topic of discussion. Nominees were selected to fill various Student Council posts as well as next year's Med Society executive.

Nominated to run for DAAC President was Don Hill and Med School Representatives to the DAAC were Roland Perry and Vic De Robbio. Medical Representatives to the Student Council were Carl Dubecki, Isaac Boniuk, Glacier Somerville and Byron Reid.

Next considered were the nominations for the positions on the Medical Society. Running for president will be Norris Carrol and Clive MacDonald; Vice-President, Lalia Dauphinee and Bob Patton; Treasurer Bill Warren and Kempton Hayes; and Secretary Zoena Jordan and Caroline Davies. The nominees for Junior CAMST representative are Jon Burrill and Keith Douglas.

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Gym. 8:30, King's Play "Harvey"
ECR. 8:00, Sophomore Party

Thursday, Feb. 13:
Gym. 8:30, King's Play "Harvey"
Rm. 130, 12-1 Dalcolm
Rm. 21, 7:00, DGDS Rehearsal
WCR., 12-1, SCM.

Friday, Feb. 14:
Rm. 201, 1:30-2:30, IVCF
PINE HILL AT HOME
JUNIOR PROM

Saturday, Feb. 15:
Rm. 21, 12-12:45, French singing group
Rm. 21, 2-4 DGDS
Music Room, 2-4, DGDS
PINE HILL AT HOME
All Day: King's host to Acadia

Monday, Feb. 17:
Rm. 21, MOCK PARLIAMENT
Gym 7:30, DGAC

Tuesday, Feb. 18:
Gym 12:00, STUDENT FORUM
Rm. 212, 1:45-2:45, Esperanto
Rm. 21, MOCK PARLIAMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 19:
Gym. 7:00, BASKETBALL

Will Propose BWI As 11th Province

A bill to bring the British West Indies into the Canadian Federation, as the eleventh province, will be put forward by the Liberal Government, in the Law School Mock Parliament, on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Liberal Government, which ousted last year's Canada First Party is under Prime Minister William M. Lewis. Serving on his cabinet, in these ministerial positions are the following: Solicitor-General, Mike Farrell; External Affairs, Alexander Campbell; Defense Production — Steve Harper; Trade and Commerce, Ted Flynn; National Revenue, Robert Goseltine; Fisheries, Hugh Randall; Citizenship and Immigration, Eugene Westhaver; Justice, Pat MacDonald; Defense, John Buchanan; Finance, Donald Hall; Agriculture, Harry Flemming; Labour, Paul Rouleau; Veterans' Affairs, Harold Bogle; Health and Welfare, Shirley Ramey; Transport, Don Murphy; Northern Affairs, Art Lutz; Post-Master-General, Cal Mayo; Mines Technical Survey, L. J. MacIsaac; Secretary of State, Danny MacLennan; Resources and National Development, Stuart Campbell.

Pine Hill Readies For Big Weekend

On Friday and Saturday of this week Pine Hill Residence will hold its annual At Home.

The festivities will begin Friday night with a banquet held in the Residence. The Master of Ceremonies will be Ken Bagnell. At this time the Graeme Fraser award for the outstanding man in the Residence will be presented.

Following the banquet the Pine Hill Queen, Barbara Ferguson, will be crowned. An entertainment committee headed by Herb Gould has arranged a variety show to display the talents of the students in the residence. A class prophecy will also be presented.

Saturday night a formal will be held in the Residence for the Pine Hill boys and their dates. Music will be provided by Warren Chaisson and his five-piece orchestra.

Casting Is Completed For Goethe's Faust

Casting has been completed for the reading performance of Goethe's "Faust" which is being presented by First Year German students.

They are: Faust—Otto Haenlein, Mephisto—Malcolm MacLeod, Margaret—Margaret Doody, Martha—Joan Herman.

Also included in the cast are Melvin Heit, Ian Gay, Roland Haines and Jim MacLeod.

The performance, which will be done in English, takes place on Saturday, March 22, in Room 21, Arts and Administration Building.

Committee Releases Preliminary List Of "D" Recipients

The Awards Committee under chairman, Janet Sinclair, has completed a preliminary list of students who will receive their silver and gold "D's" this year.

Silver D: Peggy Baker, Anna Cooke, Pam Dewis, Marty Farnsworth, Barb Ferguson, Barb Gerard, Joan Herman, Ed Harris, Grace Hogg, John Keystone, Lorraine Lawrence, Emmanuel Laufer, Pat MacDonald, Heather MacIntosh, Bob March, Cleland Marshall, Lew Matheson, Bonnie Murray, Hilroy Nathanson, Mary Sheppard, Roy Wellman, Bob Weld, Helen Wickwire, Connie Willet, Judy Wilson.

Gold D: Judith Bennett, Peter Bennett, Frankie Boston, Pam Campbell, Elizabeth Dustan, Murray Fraser, Jim Goring, Judy Jackson, Dave Matheson, Carrie Ann Matheson, Joan Millar, Janet Sinclair, Margaret Sinclair.

First engraving: Janet Sinclair, George Travis.

Second engraving: Carolyn Potter.

Third engraving: Carolyn Potter. DAAC points and those for participants in the Broadway Show have not, as yet, been submitted to the committee. The complete list will be released at a later date. Please report any omissions to a member of the committee which includes Judy Jackson, Marg Sinclair, Alan Fleming and Rick Quigley.

King's Announces Debating Teams

Mike Rudderham, the President of the Quintilian Debating Society of King's College, has recently announced that the two teams who will compete for King's in this term's scheduled intercollegiate debates with St. Thomas and UNB Law have been chosen. George Caines and Richard Bird will travel to Chatham, N.B., to defend the negative of "Resolved that democracy in North America is tending towards a tyranny of the majority over the minorities." This debate will take place on Saturday, February 15.

On February 22 King's will play host to the only home debate of the year as Bill Marshall and Bob Fowler meet UNB Law from St. John with the negative of "Resolved that a democracy would be justified in outlawing Communism." The scheduled time for this debate is 8:00 p.m. in the Haliburton Room. In the only MIDL debate of last term King's won a unanimous victory over Mount Allison at Sackville.

So far this term three of the five scheduled interbay debates have been run off in the Haliburton Room. Last Sunday evening, Feb. 2, North Pole Bay's Dave Morris and Don MacLeod successfully upheld the negative of "Resolved that Canada is a 'house divided.'" On the losing side of the unanimous decision were Bill Wells and Dave Cook of Radical Bay. Despite this defeat, Radical, with 3 wins and 1 loss, is still in the lead in the contest for the interbay debating shield with North Pole (2 wins, 1 loss, 1 to go) being the only other bay having a chance to win.

Newmanites Hold Panel Discussion

One of the most informative and interesting panel discussions of the year took place last Sunday night at the Newman Club. Keen on subjects which are of public interest, the Newmanites chose for their topic of discussion, "Alcoholism in Society."

Members of the panel consisted of Father Robertson, Chaplain of the club, who acted as chairman and Father Rourke, who attended the Yale School of Alcohol studies, and who gave his own and the opinion of the school on the subject. A member of the Alcoholics Anonymous Club of Nova Scotia also was in attendance.

The logical conclusion reached as a result of the discussion was that the answer to the defeat of alcoholism lies not as much in the rigid laws of temperance, but in the repealing and complete revision of the liquor system.

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It all started way back in 1926 when a group of prudent young men recognized the need for a national student movement. And no sooner said than done — NFCUS came into being. Of course the idea hardly spread like wildfire, and for a number of years the federation showed heap little smoke.

But its ideals were bound to catch attention, and the federation eventually made itself known on a number of campuses. The need for

a federation which would present a united student front, which would speak up in the interests of students, which would promote co-operation and understanding and make itself heard in international student affairs, was a manifest one. In somewhat more elegant form, these needs were also the principles on which the federation based its existence.

Students' unions were growing up at the same time in a number of other countries, but few others had to overcome the barriers, geographical, cultural, and linguistic, which stultified the growth of the Canadian federation for many years. The set backs which NFCUS encountered only accentuated the need for a national federation. It is, in fact, overcoming these barriers which is the principal aim of the federation. Its motto is "Unity in Diversity".

NFCUS was laid low during the depression, and again during World War II. It sprung to life in the chaotic era after the war, and NFCUS as we know it really dates from then. Since that time it has expanded considerably to meet the needs of the student community.

NFCUS and You

Georgian Trophy

NFCUS has concerned itself with the problems and interests of Canadian students in general. It has taken active steps to introduce and promote scholarship plans. It has attempted to unify students across the Dominion by convening annually to discuss mutual problems. It has made an effort to establish contact with student organizations abroad, hoping in this way to improve international relations, at least on the university level.

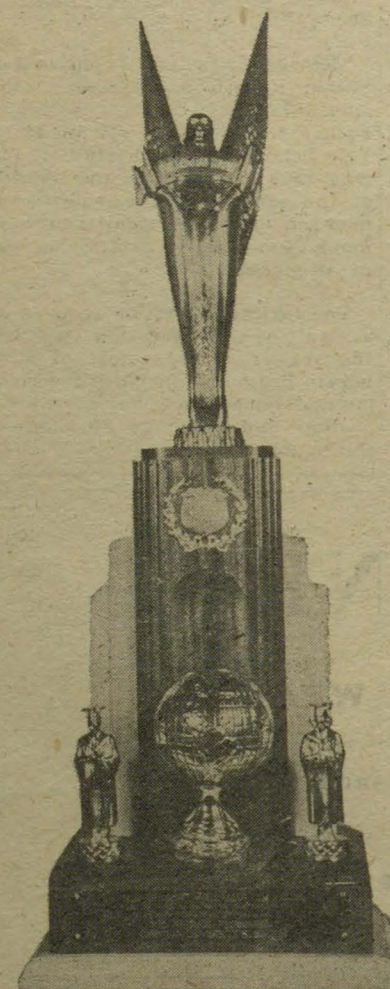
Students have been encouraged to develop their talents and interests in creative writing, art, and now photography. The entire program has been designed to appeal to and benefit as many students as possible. They don't always succeed, but they try. No group can boast perfect results.

Before students complain, or pass lightly over the work of NFCUS, they should do a little digging on their own, and decide what the organization offers on the national scale and in the member units. Membership rests with the vote of the students, reason enough for understanding the organization to which they belong.

Possibly students are justified when they ask, if they think to ask at all—what has NFCUS done for me?

Possibly they might find the answer or part of it, if they asked themselves, what have I ever done for NFCUS?

The Federation has great potentialities. The more students NFCUS represents, the greater the potentialities become. The question which should be asked is not what has NFCUS done for me personally but what could it do. The NFCUS should not have support on the grounds that it is a "great" Canadian organization. It isn't — BUT — it could be.



Pictured above is the Georgian Trophy which is awarded annually by NFCUS to the individual university NFCUS committee which has made an outstanding contribution to the federation. In 1955-56 it was awarded to the Dal committee under the chairmanship of Dennis Madden, who graduated last spring in Law.

An Interview With Pat Fownes and Ed Harris

Here Are The Facts

Regional President



Fownes

National V. P.



Harris

Pat Fownes and Ed Harris are two of the wheels in NFCUS. Pat is the head of the federation in the Atlantic region; Ed is national vice-president for internal affairs. Both were elected at the last national convention held at Quebec City during the past Fall. Pat holds Law and Arts degrees from Dal and was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia last week. Ed is a Dal grad in Commerce and will get a Law degree in May; last year he was awarded his C.A. and won the Governor-General's medal for placing first in Canada.

The Dalhousie Gazette assigned one of its star reporters to corner Miss Pat Fownes, the NFCUS Atlantic Regional President, and Ed Harris, the Vice-President for National Affairs, and get the inside story on the National Federation.

Q: What is the purpose of the National Federation?

Ed: Canadian Students have a great many common interests that can best be promoted by an organization created to represent them. These interests include almost every aspect of student life and may be grouped under three general heads —

- (1) National Affairs
- (2) International Affairs
- (3) Conferences, exchanged and student contacts designed to promote national unity.

Q: Do similar organizations exist in other countries?

Ed: Yes. Virtually every country in the world has its own national

union of university students. The International Student Conference, of which we are a member, is a means of co-operation and interchange of information between more than 60 member national unions students.

Q: What is the membership of the National Federation?

Pat: 25 Canadian Universities with a total student enrollment of over 55,000 comprise the present membership. The only major university still outside the Federation is McGill and prospects for their coming into the fold seem quite bright.

Q: How many members does the National Federation have on the Dalhousie Campus?

Pat: About 1500. Every student who pays council fees at a member university is entitled to a NFCUS Student Identity Card and to all the privileges that go with it.

Q: How is the National Federation governed?

Ed: The chief governing body is the National Congress, which meets annually and is composed of representatives of every member university. Between congresses an elected National Executive Committee, assisted by a permanent Executive Secretary, directs the administration of the National Federation's policies. Our National Office is established at Ottawa. The elected executive consists of 7 members—a full time president, four regional presidents, a vice-president for international affairs and a vice-president for national affairs.

Q: How are the Federation's operations financed?

Pat: Each member university is assessed on the basis of 50c per student for the first 1500 students and on a somewhat reducing scale for larger enrollments. There are some other miscellaneous sources of revenue. This gives us a total budget of slightly over \$20,000, out of which we must finance our national congress, our national office administration, our executive meetings, our international representation, etc.

Q: What are the major national projects currently being undertaken?

- Ed:**
1. National Scholarship Campaign
 2. National Seminar
 3. Regional Conferences and Student Exchanges
 4. National Short Story Contest
 5. National Photography Contest
 6. Corpusele Cup Contest
 7. Survey of cultural organizations on Canadian camp
 8. Student Discount Service
 9. Regional Scholarships
 10. Life Insurance
 11. The NFCUS Travel Department.

Q: Why do we need a Regional President?

Pat: The Atlantic Region alone comprises some 10,000 students scattered over four provinces and in ten different universities; it is im-

possible for National Office alone to satisfy the needs of the local NFCUS Committees for information and assistance and to co-ordinate their efforts in such ambitious undertakings as the national Scholarship Campaign. To indicate the volume of activity at the Regional level, I have sent out a total of 7 Regional memos and 8 National memos in the past four months; as well, I write each member university individually on an average of once a week. Two specifically regional projects that require my attention are the annual Regional Bursary. As well, the National Federation has found it desirable to decentralize administration to some extent; mandating projects to individual universities has been one way of achieving this end; the inclusion of Regional Presidents on the National Executive has been another.

Q: What has been the Federation's stand in the field of International Affairs?

Ed: Our representatives at international student gatherings have consistently advocated —

1. A high level of co-operation and interchange of ideas between university students of different countries of the world.
2. A level of understanding and appreciation of the aspirations and needs, both material and spiritual, of university students in other countries.
3. The right of university students everywhere to pursue their studies unhindered by censorship, political influence or other governmental restrictions on academic freedom.
4. The equal right of all students possessing the necessary academic qualifications to a university education without regard to race, religion, colour or economic status.
5. The promotion of international student travel.
6. Support of the work being done by World University Service in the field of international student relief and education.

Who Runs The Federation's Program For 55,000 Members?

How many people do you think it takes to run a programme for 55,000 members? NFCUS does it with a paid staff of three—a rock-bed minimum for a programme as extensive as that of the federation. An executive secretary, one stenographer, and a full-time student president, comprise the whole staff of the federation.

And did you know that the budget of the federation is only \$20,000 —amazingly low, when you consider that the Students Council has a budget of over \$30,000 for its local programme alone.

The structure of the federation is about as streamlined as its functions permit. Each member university has its own NFCUS committee, which handles the programme at the local level. The universities are broken up into four distinct regions for administrative purposes. Each region has its own regional president, and the four presidents sit on the National Executive. Also members of the national executive are the full time National President, the Executive Secretary, and members of the national affairs, another one for International Affairs, and the immediate past president of the federation.

The major policy - deciding body of the federation is a national congress which convenes annually in the autumn. Each member university sends a delegation to the National Congress where the programme for the following year is worked out. All members of the Executive except the Secretary-Treasurer are elected annually at the National Congress.

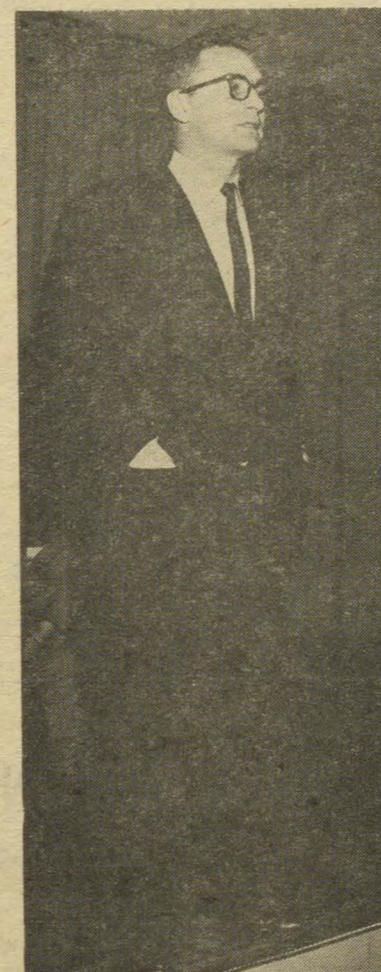
The University of Manitoba is included in the Western Region grouping. Other universities in the Western Region are Saskatchewan, Alberta and UBC. This year's Regional President is Ray Kutz of the U of S.

The Ontario Region, which includes eight universities, has nearly half the total membership on its campuses. The largest region in terms of the number of universities is the Atlantic one, with 10 members. The Quebec region is smallest of the lot, with only three member universities.

The president of NFCUS is a man with whom nearly the whole Dal Council is now familiar, Walter Tarnopolsky, BA, MA, LLB, who visited here last month. Tarnopolsky, age 26, was Saskatchewan student president last year, and for 1956 and 1957 held the position of NFCUS Vice-President in charge of External Affairs. His election was by a unanimous vote at the 21st National Congress which met in Quebec City October 14-18. His main duties are those of public and external relations and the preparation of special national projects, such as the scholarship campaign. Andre L'Heureux, the Executive Secretary, is fully conversant both in English and French, and has besides, an MA degree to recommend him.

His duties are to correlate the activities of the various local committees, to carry out the directives of the national congress, and to look after the federation's correspondence and publications. One stenographic assistant aids him in his work.

The national secretariat is located in a one-room office at 375 Rideau Street in Ottawa. Office space and expenses are shared with the NFCUS travel bureau, located in the same chamber.



Tarnopolsky

MEMBERS

Following are the member universities of the National Federation of Canadian University Students:

WESTERN — University of British Columbia, University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan, University of Manitoba.

ONTARIO — University of Western Ontario, Waterloo College, McMaster University, University of Toronto, Queen's University, Carleton University, Université d'Ottawa, St. Patrick's College.

QUEBEC — Sir George Williams College, Bishop's University, Université Laval, University of Montreal.

ATLANTIC — Dalhousie University, University of King's College, St. Mary's University, St. Dunstan's University, St. Francis Xavier University, Acadia University, University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison University, Université St. Joseph, Memorial University.



Wednesday 29—In a hackney-coach to the Great Hall, the way being most horribly bad upon the breaking up of the frost, so as not to be passed almost. Nothing of import so to the Stables wherein is housed the Coffee-house. A great throng mingling and milling in the entrance way, low moans emitting from the gaming rooms. Thinking to determine the cause of this disturbance, I pressed forward whereupon I was approached by two gracious ladies dressed in grey. Espying me they smiled upon which I perceived their teeth were pointed and thus I turned and fled. Home apace most glum thinking that women are now admitted to the noble profession of barbering. Methinks I shall still have my purges and lettings by Mr. Sweeney Todd.

Friday 31—My wife out with her dancing master Tawny to walk in the fields to frost-bite themselves to the College-by-the sea. Therein a great confusion. Everybody attending to the inner pages of the Spectator. Obtaining a copy, I quickly saw the reason. The great Dr. Samson to cry out against me. To him, I object not but that slaving cur Sobwell accusing me of incontinence. That man's lubricities have caused a labefaction of morality throughout our whole area.

Monday 3—Abed all day in a vile temper. Of the evening to the Bear Garden therein to witness the contest of the Tabbies and the rapine, lupine crew from the town. A show of unbridled savagery little resembling the usual diversions presented therein. Of a sudden one Tappin of the Tabbies almost decollated in a joust. Wishing to see no more I took my leave, wondering at so strange a spectacle and pondering the reasons of its inception. Should a man lead his livelihood to the slaughter-house? Home and to my chambers. Therein my wife rifling my purse. A brisk caning deterred her. I must buy a stronger lock, Hovel wenches never forget the many tricks of their nefarious trades and I fear I shall never beat it from her.

Tuesday 4—Up very betimes thinking to walk to the Great Hall, but first to the Coffee-House. Therein a great throng but nobody only apprentices at the Bar, among them the Loose Crass Son of an old acquaintance. Didst notice also many mendicants women of the town begging for alms. T would by a degrading thing for women of quality but little fear of that in the instance. Approached by one of these creatures, methought she was a jennet, I rebuffed her curtsy. Thereupon one Peeping Tom Donaldson, didst also supplicate and make entreaties. I listened not. Thence to the Pigma Sty. Therein none but lawyer Coughing and Grape Shot. In the corner, brooding, one Prolix Ramble (he do wander mightily) the chief among these. There being no mulled sack I took my leave.

letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

You, sir, are a blockhead. In what I may charitably assume to be your total ignorance, you have mistaken the principles of morality and journalism, as applicable, in particular, to an organ of student activities. I refer to your lunatic policy of the continued publication of salacious writings by Mr. Peeps, whose character I had occasion to reflect upon in a previous communique.

My attention has been drawn to a slanderous implication regarding the character of Mrs. Fustian; and your duty not to reflect this de-I must protest most strongly against a practice which permits trust, therefore, that I shall have the good name of a lady to be future occasion to commend you for smirched by the low jests of coffee house loungers. Mr. Sobwell tells of your periodical, which is at present that he has close personal knowledge of Mrs. Fustian, and that, far from the tendency to stridulation implied by Mr. Peeps, her voice is "ever soft, gentle, and low", which,

as the poet observes, is "an excellent thing in a woman".

I must confess that I find myself in some measure of agreement with Mr. Peep's observations on xenodoxy. We are beset on all sides by barbarous and pernicious nations; and our activities should be directed rather to the improvement of our own morals, than to the cultivation of alien vices by the exaggerated patronage of foreigners.

We have fallen, sir, upon an age more vicious than most, and it is your duty not to reflect this de-I must protest most strongly against a practice which permits trust, therefore, that I shall have the good name of a lady to be future occasion to commend you for smirched by the low jests of coffee house loungers. Mr. Sobwell tells of your periodical, which is at present that he has close personal knowledge of Mrs. Fustian, and that, far from the tendency to stridulation implied by Mr. Peeps, her voice is "ever soft, gentle, and low", which,

I am, sir, yr. obedient servant,
John Samson.

DAL SPORTS



Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

Dalhousie's hockey and basketball teams had a rough weekend as they journey to Antigonish where they met the powerful St. Francis Xavier squads.

The two teams fresh from victories over Nova Scotia Technical College and Acadia University went to "X" land with high hopes of taking over top spot in their respective leagues. In the hockey wars the Bengals had emerged with a tremendous comeback victory over Tech. The game which was a must for the Tigers saw the Engineers jump into a 4-1 lead but the Tigers fought back successfully to win their fourth victory of the season by a 10-5 margin.

In the basketball wars Dalhousie who had lost only their game against "X" before their trip had compiled an impressive 5-1 record.

In the basketball encounter last Saturday night it was just a matter of who played worse. The two teams battled through a very low scoring first half with "X" taking a seven point lead 24-17. In the second half the X-men outscored Dal 30-28. Both teams missed several comparatively easy shots and at the foul line Dal hit seven times in 23 attempts.

If Dalhousie had shown the type of basketball which they displayed in the first game perhaps the powerful X-men could have been beaten. One thing however has been proven, the "X" team have their off nights and that they can be beaten and one of the teams that can defeat them is Dalhousie.

In the packed Antigonish rink the St. Francis Xavier Hockey team humbled the Dal Tigers 10-2. The Tigers and the X-Men were tied at the end of the first period 2-2 but at the completion of the second session "X" had bounced into a 5-2 lead.

In the final frame the Dalhousie players showed little or no protection for their goaltender Claude Brown as the Xaverians poured through for five unanswered tallies giving the home team a decisive 10-2 victory.

This week the hockey team will travel to Wolfville where they will clash with the Acadia Axemen. This will be the last game of the schedule for the Tigers and soon the Tigers will be battling in the semi-final probably against the hard fighting Nova Scotia Technical College.

The playoffs which are scheduled for early March are likely to come smack in the middle of the Medical examinations. This will be very hard on the Med students who are both writing exams and playing hockey for the Tigers. It is hoped however, that with some Dal spirit behind them and a little more drive from the ranks of the Tigers, they will put up a better showing against "V" the next time they meet, and perhaps, if all goes well the Tigers will be victorious.

Tigresses Win Over Red Team

The Dal girls Varsity basketball team won a scant but hard fought 27-25 victory over the University of New Brunswick, the girls in red uniforms who have long been Dal's big competition in inter-collegiate basketball. The game was close all the way, neither team being able to gain a substantial lead at any stage.

In the first quarter the play was largely defensive, the UNB offense evidently unaccustomed to the tight zone used by the Dal guards, and the Dal forwards appeared to be bottled up by the UNB close man-to-man checking.

Both teams were thus unable to break in for close shots and the score at quarter time was tied at a low seven all. In the second quarter the brand of play was much the same with emphasis on guarding which forced the use of short passes and long shots. The Dal guards had some difficulty getting the ball out of their end due to the back-checking of the UNB forwards and the Tigrees offense attempted a remarkably small number of shots. At the end of the half Dal was leading by a slight 13-12 margin.

In the third quarter play did not improve and the evenly matched teams were tied again at the three quarter mark with 18 points each. In the final minutes of the game

both teams fought desperately to score the points necessary for a win. With three minutes remaining in the game Dal gained a four point lead when Judith Bennett connected for two markers on a field goal and Pam Dewis made good on two foul shots. Carr of UNB narrowed the lead to two points when she swished a close shot just before the final whistle went to give Dal a 27-25 victory.

This leaves Dal undefeated in the inter-collegiate series, having racked up a victory over each of the other teams in the loop. They will meet UNB in Fredericton this Saturday evening.

Lineup:—

Judith Bennett 9, Pam Dewis 9, Carrie Ann Matheson 2, Carolyn Potter 7, Frankie Boston, Ethelda Brown, Janet Sinclair, Marg Sinclair, Judith Wilson.

UNB—Smith, Stiven, Hart, McCallum, Colpitts, Gardiner, Grant, Wilson, Read, McElman, Caughay.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWAMP NAVY

Last Wednesday night the Dal Varsity Basketball team walloped the Stadacona Wrens by a decisive margin in an exhibition game. The Stad sextet, who have been playing a boys' game and have only recently switched to girls' rules, did not offer much competition although the Tigresses were not up to their usual calibre.

The Forwards were able to break through the Stad defence for easy lay-ups and the Black and Gold zone proved very effective as the Wrens were forced to shoot from outside.

Pam Dewis was high scorer with 17 points, followed by Carolyn Potter with 10. High man for the Stad team was Ecale with five points. The teams will play a second game in the Stad gym tonight.

Dal: Bennet 8, Dewis 17, Matheson 4, Potter 10, Boston, Brown, J. Sinclair, M. Sinclair, Wilson—39. Stad: Hankinson, Fotheringham 3, Kent 4, McWilliam, Sheridan, McCarry, Ecale 5, Fequer 2, Heisler, Arnold, Newman—14.

Referees were Pat McCallum and Pat DeMont.

DAL CRUMBLES "X" WIN 10-2

In the Antigonish Memorial Rink on Saturday night the Dalhousie Hockey team did not resemble fighting tigers when they were drubbed 10-2 by St. F. X. The Tabbies showed a complete reversal of form to that which had given them a previous 10-5 win over Nova Scotia Tech. It appears that two games in one week and a long bus ride were too much as they could not keep up the pace in the last two periods.

In the first period, Donnie Hill scored after just fifty-five seconds had elapsed as he skirted the St. F. X. defence and shot into the lower left hand side of the net to give Dal an early lead.

Dave Gardner was credited with an assist on the play. This lead was short lived as less than a minute later Barkovitch, playing his first intercollegiate hockey game, scored the first of his three goals of the night. The next six minutes saw very fast hockey as both sides battled for the lead. At the eight

minute mark, Barkovitch tallied again making the score read St. F. X. two and Dal one. Dewis and Denein were then given the gate for highsticking but neither team was able to score with both sides short handed.

With just two minutes left in the period, Dick Snow tied it up as he scored with a rising shot from the blue line that hit the upper left hand corner of the net. Peter Corkum went off at 19:35 for holding but X were unable to score.

In this period, Claude Brown was the backbone of the Dal team as the Xaverians outshot the Tigers 13-4. Time and again Brown proved his worth as he stopped many a scoring shot.

In the second and third periods the roof caved in on the Tigers. They were not able to match the pace of the first period, and St. F. X. scored eight times without a reply.

In the middle stanza X notched three with Burke scoring twice to tie him with Hill for scoring lead, while in the final period the Xaverians skirted the Tiger defence time and again as Brown was left unprotected. Five times the puck went into the net making the final score read St. F. X. 10, Dal. 2.



Photo by ROFHIE

Pull Upset In Interfac Play

Dents showed a complete reversal of form from a week earlier as they outscored Commerce by a 7-3 margin in inter-fac hockey. The Commerce defence simply stood still in the opening minutes as the winners tallied three quick goals and before long added two more. Anthony, Conrad, and Green all scored twice for the winners, with Turner adding a singleton. Moon scored twice for the losers with the other goal credited to Fraser.

Engineers 4, Meds 1

In another game played Saturday in the inter-fac league, the Engineers pulled one of the upsets of the season by defeating the league leading Meds by a score of 4-1. Goalie Gary Maly of the Engineers played an outstanding game thrusting aside many Med attempts at goal. Carl Day led the winners with a brace of markers, the others going to Andrews and Teed. Gary Coulter picked up two assists in a winning cause. McPhail scored the lone marker for the Med team.

PWC Weekend All Welcome!

2:00 DAL RINK — (Hockey)
6:00 LEMARCHANT ST. GYM — Girl's Basketball
7:15 DAL GYM — Boy's Basketball

Interfac Basketball

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STANDINGS

"A"			"B"		
	W	L		W	L
Engineers	4	0	Law	3	1
Law	3	1	A & S	3	1
Commerce	2	2	Meds	3	1
Meds	2	2	Engineers	2	2
Dents	1	3	Pine Hill	1	3
A & S	0	4	Commerce	0	4

In an "A" league game of the inter-faculty basketball loop, Law edged Dentistry 29-25 largely on the strength of Pat MacDonald's 12 points. Commerce upset Medicine 37-35 in an unofficial "A" league game last Saturday night. Trailing 16-20 at half time, the Moneymen poured 21 points through the hoops while holding the Meds to 15 in the second session. Steve Thomson led all scorers with 16 points, 11 in the second half. The game was not official and will not count because Commerce were missing some regular inter-fac players and thus used some ineligible men to complete their team.

The Engineers stayed on top of the "A" division with an easy 39-23 victory over Arts and Science.

The "B" league action was drab compared to that in the senior division. Law walked over Pine Hill 42-8 with Mel Young turning in the top individual scoring performance of the day when he collected 20 points. Arts and Science downed the Engineers 24-17 and Meds defeated Commerce in the other contest.

Commerce A: Thompson 16, Millman 10, Simmons 6, MacKenzie 4, King 1—Total—37.

Med A: Drysdale 12, MacGregor 7, Gladwin 7, MacDonald 5, Boniuk 4, DeRobbio, MacKeen, F. MacDonald. Total—35.

Law A: MacDonlad 12, Falconer 8, Clarke 4, Hebb 4, Homer 1, Jones. Total—29.

Dent A: King 9, Paturel 8, MacLeod 8, Kamachi, Raddall, Fransblow. Total—25.

Eng. A: Murray 11, Davidson 10, Gregor 9, Ring 5, Gilkie 2, Gilmore 2, MacLeod. Total—39.

A & S A: Cameron 13, Farquhar 5, Jones 3, Layton 2, Backman, Smith. Total—23.

Law B: Young 20, Fortier 10, Epstein 6, Marshall 3, Campbell 2, Goodfellow 1. Total—42.

Pine Hill: Muir 3, McLean 2, White 2, Abbot 1, Skinner, Aitken. Total—19.

Med B: MacMaster 10, Dunlop 6, Patton 4, Brooks 2, Dionne 2, MacDougall 2, Wills, MacPhail, Godfrey. Total—26.

Comm. B: Brister 11, Radford 8, Jacobson, Lusby, MacEachern, Lynds. Total—19.

A & S B: Dawson 9, Henley 9, Dauphinee 3, Murray 3, Conrad, Dickson, Roper, Bogart. Total—24.

Eng. B: Rudback 8, Lewis 5, March 2, MacIsaac 2, James, Nickerson, Ritcey, Matheson. Total—17.

Tigers Avenge, Down Tech 10-5

by DON THOMPSON

Last Thursday night the Dal Tigers, seeking revenge for a 2-1 defeat at the hands of N. S. Tech, on January 18, decisively trounced the engineers by a score of 10-5.

After the first period the Dal supporters were somewhat dubious of a victory as the Dal sextet were trailing 3-1. At the end of the second frame they seemed much more confident as the score was narrowed to a 4-4 tie and in the third stanza their hopes were fulfilled as the Dal pucksters outscored their rivals 6-1.

Tech dominated the play for the first few minutes but Dal opened the scoring at the 8:50 mark of the first period on a goal by starry Donnie Hill who was assisted by winger Bill Buntain. One minute later Tech answered with a goal by Gallagher on an assist by MacIntosh and Pefhaney. Then at the 13:05 mark Tech's Hackey picked up a rebound off the back boards and blasted one past goalie Claude Brown. It was Tech again with two minutes left in the stanza as Gallagher, displaying some fine stickhandling, picked up his second goal of the night.

Tech widened the gap at the 3:25 mark of the second frame on a breakaway by MacIntosh, making the score 4-1. At this point Dal began to roll. Forcing the play for three minutes in the Tech zone the Tigers finally found the net as Georgie Clark taped in a pass from Gavin Rainnie. Midway through the period Captain Murray Dewis bent the twines and three minutes later valley boy Billy Buntain swooped in from the left wing and foiled Tech goalie, Coldwell, by picking the near corner.

With Jackie Keating serving a high-sticking penalty. Day opened the final period on a beautiful slap shot by Dick Snow. One minute later the score was again tied up as Tech's Steve Pefhaney slapped the disc into the open net of Claude Brown. It was in this fourth minute of the final frame that the Tigers pulled out in front to stay. John "Sputnik" Graham swooped past the

Martlets Clip Intermediates

The "Mighty Martlets", last year's provincial champs, showing the form that merited them honours, swamped Dal's Intermediates, 43-17, last Wednesday evening. The visitors opened slowly with Flemming, connecting for their first basket. Half-time reading showed the "Red and White" far out in the field by a score of 21-12.

In the second period the Martlets put on the pressure and their superiority and experience were evident as they gathered 22 points many of which were via very neat set shots from the outside. Their guards so ably handled their defence that Dal's front line could muster only five points in the second half of the game.

For the Martlets White, Terry and Flemming split for honors with 34 points between them. Dal's high scorer was Joan Potter with 11 points.

Lineups:

Boniuk, Hennessey 3, McRae, Potter 11, Yablon 3, Girvan, Matheson, Mattinson, McIntosh.

White 10, Chipman 2, Nicholson 7, Terry 10, Flemming 14, Anthony, Ross, McPherson, McLachlin.

Officials: McCallum, McMurdo.

Tech defense and beat goalie Coldwell on what proved to be the winning goal of the battle. Midway through the frame diminutive Frank Sim, who seems to have found his place in intercollegiate hockey, blinked the light for Dal's seventh tally. The fans came to their feet in the last two minutes of the game as Dal rallied for three quick goals on efforts by Hill, Buntain and Sim, thus leaving the final count at 10-5.

WOLVES TOP BENGALS 6-2

by HUGH FRASER

The Dal Tigers played an exhibition hockey game with the Halifax Wolverines Monday night and came out on the wrong end of the 6-2 score. However, coach Dargie has yet to ice a complete team. In Monday night's encounter, regulars Brewer Auld, Dave Gardner and Dougie Cudmore were all missing from the lineup.

Cudmore has caused Dargie the most concern as he has a badly infected leg and it is doubtful if he will be able to play for the rest of the season. Rollie Perry was also unable to play, and so Ralph Johnson, former Mt. A. defenceman, was brought up to bolster the defence. John Lemay, formerly a forward, was converted to the backline corps and gave a very creditable performance.

Dal played their best hockey in the first period as they held the Wolves scoreless for 19 minutes of play. Brown was close to sensa-

tional in the Tiger nets as time and again the Haligonians broke in on goal but were unable to put the puck into the net. Frank Sim missed a wide open corner as he was unable to put away Snow's rebound. With just forty seconds left in the period, the Tigers seemed to have a lapse, and the Wolves took advantage of it to score twice before the period ended. Butler scored the first goal on a long shot from close to the blue line that Brown did not see. With just one second left, Butler again scored and the Wolves led 2-0.

For the remaining two periods, the play was unable to match that of the first and at times it got a little sloppy. At the five-minute mark of the period, Dewis put the Tigers within striking distance and he scored to make it 2-1 after Hill and Sim had banged away at the puck in front of the net. However, the Wolves came back strong and scored three unanswered goals before the eriod was over.

In the final period, Dal's last scoring play came as Hill went around the defence on a pass from Buntain to make it 5-2. The Wolves again scored with less than a minute left in the game, making the final count read 6-2.

Billy Buntain of the Tigers received a bad crack in the middle of the third period as he collided with Johnny Mykety. Buntain had to be carried off the ice, but it was reported that his injury was not serious.

TIGERS LOSE 54-45, X-MEN RISE TO TOP

The Saint Francis Xavierians marched into undisputed possession of first place in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball loop by virtue of a 54-45 victory over the Dal Tigers Saturday night at Antigonish. The X-men now sport a flashy 6-0 record for the season, while the second place Dalhousians are 5-2.

The game opened at a fast clip but the play soon slowed down to an extremely sluggish note. At the end of the low-scoring first half the scoreboard showed 24-17 for the host squad. Bob Moran and Paul Davenport sparkled defensively as they each blocked shot after shot and controlled the backboard with amazing consistency. Moran also chipped in 15 points during the first stanza.

The second half, in which the Xaverians outscored the black and gold 30-28, was equally as dull as the first. Both squads failed to demonstrate the calibre of play of which they are capable.

Bob Moran emerged as the game's high score with 23 points, followed by Dal's Dave Matheson with 16 and Easy Ed Hilton with 15.

St. F. X.: Moran 23, Hilton 15, Davenport 9, Foshay 3, Marsh 2, Burns 2, Montano, Chapman, Burns, Chisholm, Daigle, Haggan.—54.

Dal: Matheson 16, Nickerson 12, Wickwire 5, White 5, Fisher 4, Smith 3, Weatherston, Schurman.—45.

Referees: Fortunato, Robertson.

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PC's Returned To Power In Campus Elections



Shown above is Phoebe Redpath casting her ballot in last week's election. Seated are Bruce Webber and Wally Turnbull. Also shown is Fran Standfield, Returning Officer.

(Photo by Thomas.)

The Progressive Conservative Party, led by Innes Christie of Amherst, was again returned to power this week in the annual campus elections. The P.C.'s will now form the government in the Dalhousie Mock Parliament to be held February 17 and 18.

The Conservatives were returned with the same majority as last year, when they took 34 of the 60 seats, the Liberals 14 and the Canada First Party 12. This year the Liberals, under Al Riggs of Louisbourg, will again form the official opposition with 20 seats, while Manny Pittson's C. F. P. gained 6 seats.

A total of 800 ballots out of an eligible 1600 were cast. The voting was as follows: Conservatives 460; Liberals 268; Canada First 70. There

were two spoiled ballots.

The Hon. Harold Connolly, a member of the Canadian Senate, has been appointed Speaker. Professor D. J. Heasman will perform the functions of Governor-General and Derek Wiggs those of clerk.

Cabinet positions will be announced shortly. All parties are now in the midst of preparing bills for legislation. Some humorous legislation will be introduced along with more serious business.

Laval To Play Two Games Here

It's definite! The Laval University hockey team, perhaps the most powerful in Canadian collegiate play, will play two exhibition tilts with Dal Tigers as part of the coming D-Day-Munro Day celebration.

Munro Day chairman George Travis and co-chairman John Stewart report that following a student motorcade from the Airport at 6:00 p.m. March 10 (D-Day) the Laval squad will battle Dal at 8:30, and again on Munro Day at 7:00 p.m.

After the D-Day game the talent-jammed Dal Variety Show will take place in the gym. On March 11, Munro Day, festivities continue with award presentations, skits, and the famed Quartet contest on the Dal stage in the afternoon. This year there are more Quartet entries than we have seen in many a year. And again, following the night game, will be the Munro Day Dance (free) hosted by the Musical-Comedy star, Don Warner.

NEWS BRIEFS

Notice: Voters lists will be posted later this week. Any alterations should be reported to Libby Mayall or Bob March.

Lost: One "Zippo" lighter, engraved "Air Base, Officers' Mess." Finder please contact Cal Mayo, Law II.

Due to next week's crowded schedule, the Sophomore Class Party will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 from 9:00 to 1:00.

Lost—one slide rule. Owner desperate. Finder please return to Gazette Office.

Lost: a Waterman's fountain pen, black and silver. Finder please phone Bob Hale at 3-0682.

Engineers Plan Gala Ball For Friday, February 21

The Engineers' solution to the economic troubles of the Maritimes, a life-size model of a distillation apparatus (a still), will be the feature attraction of the Dal Engineers' Ball at the Nova Scotian, Friday, February 21. The annual crowning of the Engineering Queen will be the highlight of the occasion as well as that of the whole social year of the campus.

News From Sodales

By FRAN STANFIELD

The interfac debating schedule is rapidly being narrowed down and the calibre of the debators is improving with each debate. There are five teams left in the Law draw and six in Arts & Science.

Do not forget Model Parliament on Feb. 17 and 18 in Room 21 in the Art's Building from 7:30-10:30 p.m. It should be lots of fun as well as excellent experience. If you wish to take an active part you better affiliate with one of the political parties this week when they are choosing their sitting members.

Arts & Science interfac schedule:

Doody & MacDonald vs. Young & Doyle.

Tues. Feb. 18 — West Common Room—1:30—Chairman: Paul Robinson.

Winner of Feb. 13 debate vs. Winner of Feb. 11 debate. Thurs., Feb. 20—West Common Room—1:30 — Chairman. Fran Stanfield.

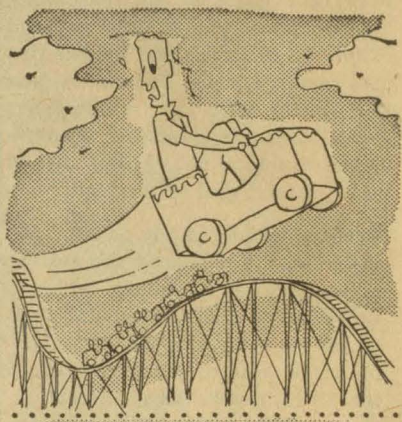
Law interfac schedule:

Wiggs & Sullivan vs. Walker & Steele. Mon. Feb. 17—Law Reading Room — 1:30 — Chairman Gloria Read.

Weir & Walker vs. Winner of Feb. 12 debate. Wed., Feb. 19—Law Reading Room—1:30—Chairman: Gloria Read.

Engineering Society president Mac Sinclair has announced that the chairman of the Ball committee is Dave Lewis, who has been working with six other "shack boys" for several weeks on the still and other physical displays which will adorn the ballroom. These include a model of a house, which, incidentally, happens to be situated on a hill and is owned by an individual named Lil.

Tickets are available from any engineer; the price is only \$4.50 and includes a huge corsage for the lady friend. Chaperones will be the professors on the faculty of the department of engineering. Music is by Donald Warner and friends.



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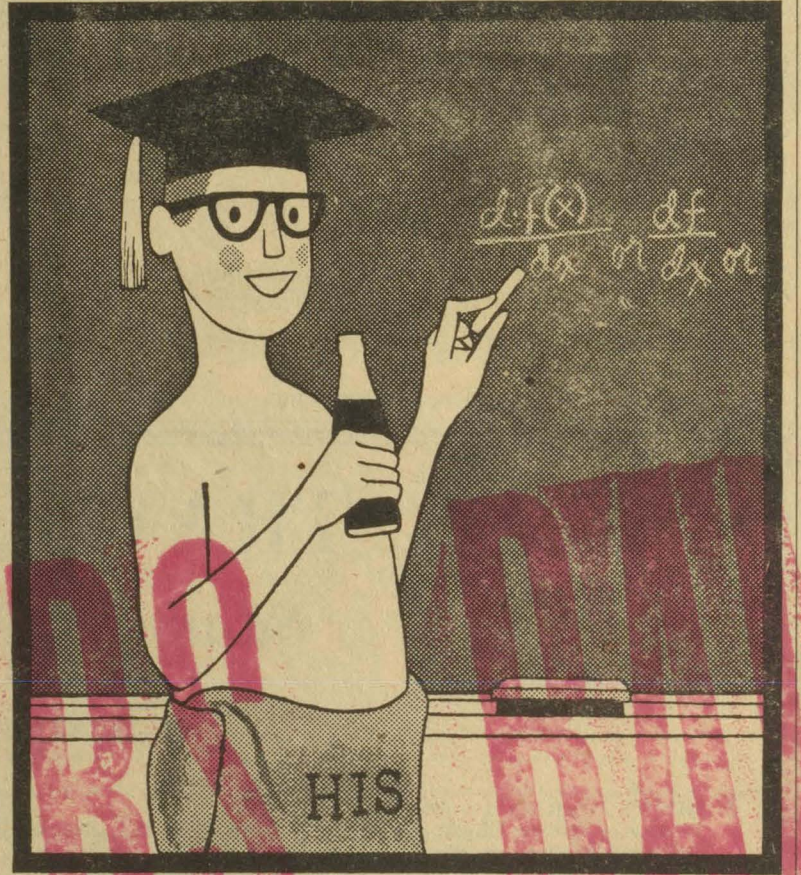
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