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CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS

Dalcom Begins School Canvass

Final plans for "Operation High School" are now underway. This is a Commerce Society project, organized by the students, and sponsored by the University. It was instituted last year by Dalcom for the purpose of giving High School students insight into University life.

This is a company project, the company being divided up into groups which are sent to different areas of the Maritimes. At present there are nine groups, with four members in each. These groups will cover all of Mainland Nova Scotia, as well as points of Cape Breton, Moncton and Sackville, N.B.

The trips were scheduled to begin on Feb. 25 and will end officially on March 9. The various High Schools will be visited and speeches will be given, films shown and discussion groups conducted. One of the films available is of Dalhousie campus life and activities, and another is of the Dalhousie University Buildings and campus facilities. Pamphlets will also be passed out to those wishing information on such topics as the Department of Commerce, Entrance requirements and the Dalhousie campus. The Athletic and Social Activities of the University will be discussed for the benefit of those who would enjoy an active participation in them. The year book, college paper, fraternities, Glee Club, and the Army, Navy and Air Force training plans will be mentioned.

Dal Included In Survey

Two hundred or more Dalhousie students will be asked to participate in a national survey being conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of student income and expenditure for the current academic year. The survey, which is to be conducted in universities from coast-to-coast, is similar to others held previously in Great Britain and the United States.

Because of general concern throughout Canada about the increasing cost of higher education, the amount of financial aid available to students, and the numbers who will probably graduate within the next 25 years, accurate data is important. So far, reliable information has been lacking and the survey is an effort to correct this situation.

In undertaking the survey, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has received the explicit approval and support of NFCUS and other Canadian university organizations.

As a result of the survey, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics expects to publish data indicating:
How much students in typical courses spend on what;
The proportion who receive student aid and to what extent it meets their need;
The extent to which students rely on summer earnings, on support from parents, and on other sources.

The information produced by the survey may have an important bearing on increased funds available for the students and for the university. Because of this, all students who are called upon to participate are asked to co-operate to the fullest extent.

The survey will be carried out by means of a questionnaire which will be sent to a sampling of students in Law, Medicine, and Arts and

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Phi Delta Theta's "Chorus Line" (Photo by Thomas)

Large Amount Added to Hungarian Scholarship Fund

The Dalhousie Hungarian Scholarship Fund received a boost on Saturday evening when the revue "Istenhozott" was presented in the gymnasium. An audience of close to 1000 viewed the successful undertaking. Student Council President, Ken Mounce, Producer of the show was able to announce to the capacity audience at the end of the show, that nearly \$500 had been raised.

Dalhousie talent filled the better part of the evening. Rick Kinley's group, "The Rockets," was an outstanding contribution as was Phi Delta Theta's Ballet and Tau Epsilon Phi's Rhythm Band. Nancy Lane, Julia Gosling, Janice Merritt, Joe Martin, the Girls' Chorus Line and a Calypso Group added greatly to make the show a hit.

Acadia contributed Jerry Parker who ably imitated Victor Borge while St. F.X. sent Tom Concannon and Bill O'Connor for "The Button," a dramatic sketch in the serious vein. Tom Vickery's Orchestra and Magician "Collini" were well received.

Hungarian Pianist Nicholas Gotthard played several selections. Nicholas will enter a Maritime University next fall, to continue his studies which he so recently had to give up in his native land.

Al Riggs handled the job of Master of Ceremonies despite frequent interruptions from Ellis Ross paging "Mrs. Poofenhoffer."

The Scholarship Fund now stands at \$1500 with an objective of \$2500. The Administration has agreed to grant free tuition to the two Hungarian students attending this University.

Student Elections Tuesday, March 5

The Dalhousie Student Council Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 5. Approximately 1520 Dalhousie students will be eligible to vote. Voters lists will be placed in numerous positions on the campus in the near future.

All students will be eligible to vote for their choice of candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Council. The entire executive of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, the Chairman of NFCUS, and the chairman of WUSC will be elected by the entire student body. Men only will elect the executive of the DAAC while Dalhousie women will elect the executive of the DGAC and Delta Gamma. Representatives of the various faculties of the university will be elected by persons in the respective faculties. Each faculty has one representative except Medicine which has two and Arts and Science which elects a Sophomore representative and two Junior and two Senior representatives.

WUSC Applications

The nominating committee for the World University Service is accepting applications for persons interested in executive positions on the committee. All interested in a position are asked to contact Pat Fownes or Dennis Madden.

VOTING TIMES NEXT TUESDAY

At Forrest and Canteen
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At V. G. Hospital
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students Hear Speakers Discuss Campus Topics

By BARB GERRARD

The February 26 Student Forum proved to be a high success and hundreds of students from both Forrest and Studley Campuses, including the spirited Dal Band, flocked to the Gym to hear the four Student Council Candidates deliver their campaign speeches.

Ken Mounce, enthusiastically praised by all the candidates for his fine work as this year's President, was chairman of the Forum. He gave the details of the March 5 election and stated that the campaigning will end March 3 at Shirreff Hall.

Murray Fraser, the first speaker was introduced by Al O'Brien. In his introduction, Al highlighted Murray's many activities which include several years of council experience, as well as YMCA and Gazette Executive positions. He referred to him as a "dependable guy" and one "most sincere and devoted to the University."

In his speech, Murray, the Arts and Science and Commerce nominee proposed to support the DGDS, the possibility of obtaining study rooms in the Men's Residence, the revision of Sodales to allow for the debating of undergraduates among themselves rather than against the post-grads, the Co-ordination Committee, the increasing of publicity of Studley events on Forrest, plans for a Student Union Building on campus, and "continued striving for action on the proposed Men's Residence."

In introducing Law School's Presidential Candidate Steve Harper, Tony Nichols mentioned Steve's participation in football, swimming, DGDS, Rink Rats and Inter-fac debating, and referred to him as one who works "in a wholehearted way."

Steve proposes improvement of athletic facilities in tennis, curling and skating, canteen services in the rink in the summer to help pay off the debt, a less expensive year book with more advertisements and an earlier directory. Steve is against the proposed raise in Student Council fees which will go toward construction of a Student Union Building saying, "The University shall build the buildings, not the Students."

Fran Stanfield, also of Law School was introduced by John Nichols, who stressed the "importance of the feminine side in a University." He mentioned Fran's active participation in sports and in Law School Committees. Fran, in her spirit spoke of clearing up the difficulties between the DGDS and Dr. Kerr saying "the policies of all should be made clear." She also congratulated this year's Co-ordina-

tion and Publicity Committees and the Gazette Staff for their fine work.

Dave Shaw introduced Commerce President Dave Matheson who is his Society's nomination for Vice-President. In mentioning Dave's work on the Council and in his fraternity Dave Shaw referred to Dave as a leader and he spoke of his "drive and spirit — the spirit that most people say Dalhousie lacks." Dave Matheson, who was President of his High School, felt it was a privilege to be running with Murray Fraser. He proposed more careful scheduling of events in the gym, better ventilation in the canteen, and a council committee to arouse needed campus spirit.

Although ideas differed widely among the candidates, the one statement they all had in common was "On March 5 Please Vote."

NFCUS, WUSC To Stage Dance

The combined forces of NFCUS and WUSC will hold their annual "Panda Dance" on Friday, March 1, in the Dalhousie Gymnasium. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 to the dazzling arrangements of an imported orchestra.

There will be fun for all as the affair is a combined dance and fun fair. Dozens of booths will feature games of chance, fortune wheels, roulette, raffles, and a fortune teller, all backed by fabulous prizes. An entertaining stage show has also been planned.

All proceeds will be donated as Dal's contribution to the Atlantic Regional Bursary. Any surplus profits will help send Dal's WUSC student to the Gold Coast. A small cover charge will be taken at the door. Enjoy a fun filled evening by attending the NFCUS - WUSC "Panda Dance."





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GAZETTE, ATHENAEUM PLAY TIE BASKETBALL (?) GAME AT ACADIA

Last Wednesday night in the cozy confines of Acadia University's Memorial gym, made more cozy by the plaided personalities there present, two arch rivals, the Acadia Athenaeum and the Dalhousie Gazette, played to a 33-33 tie in a game that was called basketball by its inventor, James Naismith. "Pinwheel" Naismith it is now, as he has hardly stopped turning over in his grave after this farcical spectacle.

The game drew a large crowd to witness the friendly rivalry between the college weeklies. The Acadians, who imagined themselves tops, never had a chance against Peel and his tartaned dandies of both sexes, though at some stages of the game you couldn't tell which was what from who.

Kilts for the occasion were loaned to the Gazette by Nova Scotia Tartan Limited, and the sprightly appearance of the Dalhousians threw terror into the hearts of their opponents.

The hosts were mystified by the Gazette's style of play, and when they unscrambled themselves to distinguish who had the ball, Dal had already pulled into a 13-12 half-time lead. Dave Moon, with his skirts swishing proficiently waltzed through the Athenaeum squad to the muted strains of muffled laughter and horrendous shrieks to notch up six baskets, or six points, or something. In a game like this who keeps score?

Editor Peel, looking on the affair with a jaundiced eye (the other was on his four female mates) nonchalantly looked about, spotted the basket (the right one) and hooped up two points, which was as far as he could count at that stage of the game.

Loanne Young and Betty Murphy, wearing their skirts to much better advantage than either Peel or Moon, netted two and one points respectively—if that was the way it was done (Star reporter Dig Nichols wasn't looking, and you know these Acadia men from the Gaspereaux Valley!)

Jim Goring, lacking only a brogue to make him a Scot, managed to squeeze in between Ted Withers and the girls and net (or grab) two points through the hoop.

In the second frame of this craze contest, the Acadians put on the pressure and momentarily stopped the Bengal brigade (into the valley of death!) as they tried to play serious basketball (that was serious basketball?) but we fooled them, boy. The referee, who was Acadia varsity player Jim Mosher, notched his two points and the Ath was well into the lead—one point. Nancy Lane and her all girl team for an instant distracted the men on the other side as she attempted to make the ball go into the basket. With such poise and stamina no wonder the Acadian crew was tired out.

Dalhousie won hands down as far as beauty was concerned; what with John Nichols' legs, need we say more?

But back to basketball. Acadia scored a few points on our girls by

using he-man tactics—editor Tom Smith tied them all up in the corner while the others threw the ball at the basket. It was a nip and tuck them under the chin, but Acadia would have none of it, and stuck to basketball, or so they said.

In a hectic finish Moon and Pete Bennet froze the fans with fear as they reached higher and higher heights in dropping the ball by the basket. Were those kilts held up by tradition or were they not? Tune in next game.

A free-for-all finish which included a stampede of Dal girls and Acadia's two extra players along with some over anxious spectators led one to believe that with the score tied 33-33 good will if nothing else came out of the game.

At a party following the game the Acadians were extended an open invitation to come to Dalhousie for a like encounter, if the boys could keep the kilts torn away by exuberant souvenir hunters—well, that's what they said they were.

Acadia also scored.
 Dalhousie Gazette 33: Bennett 8, D. Nichols 8, Moon 10, Peel 2, Goring 2, Young 2, Murphy 1, Withers, J. Nichols, Bogart, Morse, Lane, Kerr (not Dr.), Diachuk, Eaton, Davies, Millar, Levine. Whew!

Acadia Atheneum 33: Buckley 5, Angus 10, Cameron 5, Olsen 6, Clements 6, Ref. Mosher 2, Crowe, MacIntosh 1, Smith 0.

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENT BODY

Fellow Students:

The question of an increase in Student Union fees on this campus is one of long standing. Always the question has been, "Do we need an increase?" The answer is, as I see it, "yes and no."

The Council of Students, being the top administrative student body, supplies organized extra curricular activities to the student population for spare time interest, recreation and relaxation. Such activity is regarded as beneficial because it is healthy, builds character and provides experience in a variety of endeavours. Properly conducted student activity not only contributes greatly to the community life of the University but is a desirable means for good public relations with those off campus interested in University life.

If the Student Body does not wish the Council to continue to foster such student activity or if they wish the Council merely to operate on a year to year basis with strong possibilities of curtailment of some activities in the near future, then the answer to the need for student increase in fees is, of course, no.

However, if the Student Body wishes extra curricular activities to not only be maintained but put on a proper basis for future operations than the answer to an increase in fees is very definitely yes.

Operating on the assumption that we wish to continue student activity we must decide how much of an increase is needed and to what uses the increased revenue will be put. This presents and allows for a variety of solutions.

When the Dalhousie Memorial Rink was built in 1950 the students here at that time pledged to the Rink Fund the sum of \$10,000. To date, approximately \$2000 of that debt has been paid. It would thus appear that a portion of the increased revenue should be earmarked for the purpose of paying the remaining \$8000 and honoring the student pledge.

At the same time, provision should be made for the possible construction of a student union building. The erection of a Union Building where students can gather for various campus activities is essential. The stimulus and initial support for such a building should come from the students themselves. The building would include as a start, cafeteria facilities, reception rooms for visiting teams, delegations and general student use, offices for the various campus organizations, and eventually even an auditorium could be added for Convocation purposes, Glee Club productions and the like. To some this may seem like wishful thinking but it is possible and with the proper financial foundations being laid now it is indeed probable.

The present Council organizations are existing but are in need of reorganization and, most important, considerable capital expenditure must be made to put them on a sound, efficient and productive basis. It should be realized that the cost of maintaining organizations has risen considerably over the past few years, while our union fees have remained unchanged. It is therefore apparent that an increase in fees must be forthcoming or a curtailment of some activities must be expected.

As it can be seen there are three important uses for the increase in fees. Recognizing these and incorporating them into a plan, the following suggested source and application of funds is submitted for your opinions and comments. This is NOT the only way but it is one way and with improvements and suggestions by next year's Council students on this campus can look forward to greater benefits from the activity point of view.

Figuring on a basis of 1500 students at an increase in fees of three dollars, Council could expect to receive an additional revenue of \$4500 per year.

Suggested application of the increased revenue:

Rink Debt:

Apply \$2000 per year for three years, this together with contributions of the Rink Rats and a percentage of the Gate Receipts during that time would eliminate the rink debt completely.

Activities:

Three years at \$1500 per year would allow for organizations to make necessary capital expenditures such that students would be able to enjoy with greater benefit their chosen activity. In addition after the rink debt was cleared additional funds would be available so that Council could provide free or at reduced rates activities and events that students must now pay for such as skating, Glee Club productions and some dances.

Student Union Building:

Three years at \$1000 per year after which \$2000 could be applied to this fund. At the end of 10 years this fund would be approximately \$15,000 and with accrued interest would very likely be \$18,000. This together with the present reserve of \$16,000 and accrued interest would provide the initial money required to start a union building. By this time too, a fund for such a building might be started. Some students may object to the proposed use of funds for a student union building but it must be realized that this is a long term view and at least the students now attending can feel that they were instrumental in laying the financial foundations for such a building.

It is hoped that this brief might be used as a basis for constructive opinions on the value and need for, and the application of, an increase in Student Union fees.

KEN MOUNCE,
 President,
 of the Student Council.

Elections for All Major Campus Positions on Tuesday, March 5th

VOTE

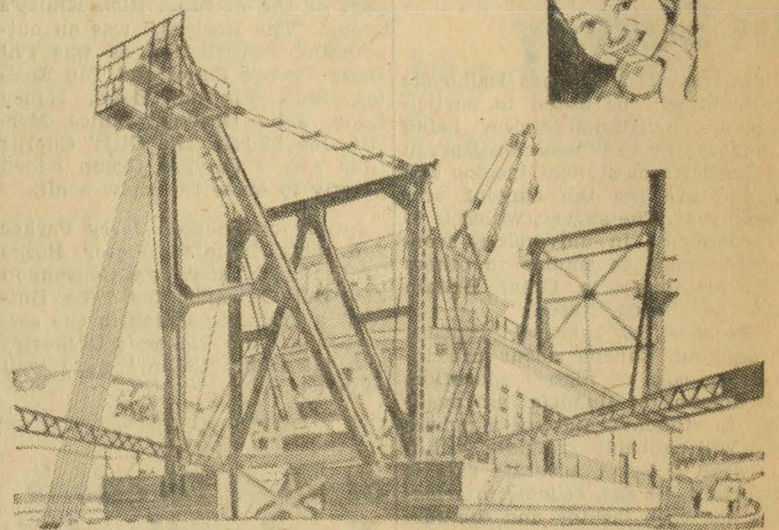
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MODEL PARLIAMENT SESSIONS OVER

Colour, Comedy Highlight Spirited House Settings

The political fever at Dalhousie has died down for another year. The campaigning is over, and the campus Mock Parliament ended.

In true parliamentary fashion the House was opened Wednesday evening by the Gov. Gen., Prof. Heasman, with Allen Riggs as speaker of the Senate. Peter MacDermid carried out his speakers duties most capably and impartially, with John Stewart serving as Deputy Speaker.

The speech from the throne provided heated argument for a considerable length of time. A "Bill in the Right Direction" proposed by the government, advocated denationalization of the T.C.A. and C.B.C., while a Liberal bill asked for the redistribution of the population of Canada in order to populate the Maritimes. The C.F.P. called for a distinctive Canadian flag, submitting their own creation: the green maple leaf with a white and red background.

I am told a number of members of the law school enlivened proceedings Wednesday evening. However, this reported had the misfortune to attend the Thursday sitting. Being a freshman I was under the nieve impression Dalhousie's sessions would sparkle with learned, clever speeches filled with scintillating wit. After 20 minutes I had the feeling I was back in a rather disorganized Junior Hi-Y meeting.

Humour, however, was not lacking, especially in the Government declaration of war on Monaco. It was most capably delivered by the Hon. Ken Mounce, Minister of National Revenue, spare parts, etc. Mr. Mounce appeared quite unruffled as it was brought up by the opposition he was still carrying the bat for Grace Kelly. Plodding relentlessly on, he out-

lined the awesome Monacian forces (a navy consisting of dories and four Somian war canoes.) He was confident Canada would emerge the victor. Between cries of "God Save the Queen" (which were designated to tighten mouths in the C.F.P. ranks) Mounce further explained that Monaco would be attacked to the southern tip of Macnales I, where he himself would assume management of the Casino. The House was saddened at his proposed departure, however he is wished every success in his new undertaking.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr To Entertain DGDS

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr will be hosts to the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society on Saturday, March 2, from four to six at their home, 24 Oxford St.

In the past years members of that Society have been invited annually to the president's home.

All those who have been associated with the Glee Club in any of their productions are being invited to attend. This includes the Revue, the play, and next week's Gilbert and Sullivan production "The Pirates of Penzance."



(Photo by Thomas)

Ruth Murphy

The dean's approved reply: "In a while, bilihophile!"

Engineers' Ball Success; Murphy Crowned Queen

Cleopatra's secret was at last revealed to a capacity crowd of gay revelers last Friday night at the Engineers Ball held at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

The imagination for which the Engineers are noted was again evident in the ballroom decorations. These included an eye catching revolving mirror of spherical shape suspended from the ceiling. Hundreds of balloons streamed from the centre of the mirror to the four corners of the room. A doe representing Cleopatra, a grave for last year's Godiva, a replica of the shack and a very popular kissometer completed the decor.

Dr. Vingoe to Give Series of Lectures

"Living Issues In Philosophy" is the over-all title for a series of four public lectures to be given by Dr. Robert H. Vingoe of the Dept. of Philosophy, Dalhousie University, on Monday evenings, beginning March 4. The lectures will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building. There will be no charge for admission.

In the first lecture, "Philosophy—Its Meaning and Use," Dr. Vingoe will deal with the view that the chief task of philosophy is to describe the general features of experience and that the chief use of philosophy, so defined, is to be found in its liberating effect on the human personality.

In the remaining lectures, three types of philosophy will be described, each illustrating the view that philosophy tries to describe experience as a whole, and each being sufficiently comprehensive to appeal to serious thinkers, past and present.

The highlight of the evening came when pretty, vivacious Ruth Murphy, a senior Arts student from Liverpool, was crowned Queen of the Engineers.

Don Warner and his Orchestra provided the music and the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Theakston, Professor and Mrs. A. Chisholm, Professor and Mrs. K. Marginson and Professor and Mrs. Marshall.

List Silver and Gold "D" Winners

The second Tuesday in March is annually set aside as the George Munro Memorial Day, in celebration of the benefactions of George Munro. Through the years the names of other Dalhousie benefactors have become linked with Munro Day, to be observed this year on March 12.

This day marks the end of campus activities for the year and there will be no classes held in the university.

Vernon Butt, Chairman of the Munro Day Committee is arranging a full schedule for the holiday. Morning: Inter-fac championship games; hockey game.

Afternoon: Introduction of contestants for Campus Queen; Quartette contest, with strong entries expected from the fraternities and Pine Hill.

Night: Variety Show; Presentation of Malcolm Honour Award, gold and silver "D's" and other awards; Crowning of Campus Queen; Dance in the gym.

Members of the Committee are: Nancy Lane, Liz Montgomery, Olga Apinis, Bob Mathews.

Judges of the Campus Queen Contestants will have a hard decision to make.

Ruth Murphy, the Engineer's choice, is President of Delta Gamma, Secretary-Treasurer of House Committee, active in Rink Rats, and a member of the Varsity Basketball team.

Arts and Science candidate, Janet Conrad is also a member of Rink Rats, an Honours Chemistry student, she is President of Alpha Gamma Fraternity and a past president of Delta Gamma.

Dorothy McIntosh, representing the Commerce Moneybags, is well-known on the campus. Dody is Vice-President of House Committee and the Senior Class and the Sociology Club and a member of WUSC and the Gazette staff.

The boys at Pine Hill chose Carolyn Potter as their Queen.

Stage Set for "Pirates" On March 7, 8, 9, In Gym

Slated to hit the Dal stage next week is Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance", a witty satire noted for its lilting tunes and lavish costumes.

Slated for March 7, 8, 9, the operetta has an outstanding cast comprised of talented newcomers and favourite oldtimers, along with a huge chorus and good musical accompaniment.

The operetta is a satire poking fun at an Englishman and his devotion to duty. Playing this role is tenor Gordon McMurtry, well remembered for his fine singing in previous Dalhousie productions. Playing opposite him in the role of Mabel is Anne-Ellen Garvock, a pretty newcomer with a beautiful soprano voice.

Jim Holland, remembered for his inimitable portrayal of Koko in last year's "Mikado", is playing the major General Stanley this year, and Bob Waterman, also seen last year, is singing the part of the Police Sergeant. Other important roles belong to Bernadine Melanson as Ruth, Janet Wood and Jane Griffin as Edith, Carol Taylor as Kate, Barb Ross as the speaking part of Isabel, Bud Kimball as the Pirate King, and Ian MacLean as Samuel.

Although Graham Day is no longer on the Dalhousie campus he is remaining true to his alma mater by directing the Gilbert and Sullivan production again this year. Graham's widely renowned directing ability, the talents of the choice cast, the lilting music and the witty dialogue should all combine to make the Pirates of Penzance an outstanding success.

She is also Junior Queen, Secretary-Treasurer of DGAC, Girls Sports Editor of the Gazette, and active in NFCUS and Delta Gamma. Carolyn is a member of Varsity basketball, volleyball and swimming teams.

Carrie Ann Matheson, Med Queen, is a Varsity basketball star, on the Awards Committee and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Law Society's candidate is Patty MacLeod, who is Vice-President of the Students Council and a fourth year Medical student.

Nancy Lane, Dentistry's Queen, is Vice-President of the Glee Club, on the Varsity Swimming team, sports writer on the Gazette, winner of the Panhellenic Award her first year on the campus, and on the Malcolm Honor Award Committee.

King's candidate Caroline Bennett is Senior Coed at King's, holder of a King's Scholarship and a member of the ground hockey team.

Liz Montgomery, representative Pharmacy, is a star of the Varsity Basketball team, President of DGAC and the House Committee, and on the Awards Committee.

Tentative list of Students Council Awards:

Silver

Bennett, Judith; Boston, Frances; Campbell, Pamela; Coburn, Anne; Crowell, Carolyn; Dawson, Rick; Dewis, Murray; Dobson, Fred; Dobson, Tom; Duntan, Elizabeth; Fleming, Alan; Fordham, Art; Fraser, Murray; Goring, Jim; Gosling, Julia; Griffin, Jane; Hamilton, Audrey; Hopkins, Kim; Jackson, Judy; Kelley, Marcia; MacLachlan, Janet; Matheson, Carrie Ann; Millar, Joan; Nichols, Diggory; Pottie, Pat; Ross, Barbara; Simm, Andy; Sinclair, Janet; Stanfield, Frances; Stanfield, Pat; Thomson, Vivian; Tregunno, Paul; Young, Donald.

Gold

Bennett, Evelyn; Chisholm, Mary Cunningham, Joy; Holland, Jim; MacIntosh, Dody; MacLeod, Don; Melanson, Bernadine; Montgomery, Elizabeth; Pipe, Ellen; Potter, Carolyn; Wright, Shirley; Young, Kathy.

First Engraving

Connolly, Maureen; Fownes, Pat; Lane, Nancy; MacPherson, Jean; Madden, Dennis; Montgomery, Elizabeth; Potter, Carolyn; Rayworth, Ann; Thomas, David; Young, Loanne.

Second Engraving

Lane, Nancy.

Fourth Engraving

Bryson, David; Watson, Garry.

Fifth Engraving

Nichols, John

Seventh Engraving

Peel, David.



MOCK PARLIAMENT — Minister of Doukhobour Affairs, Honorable Ron Clarke is escorted from the House. (Photo by Thomas.)

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY

Five Lectures by PROFESSOR ALEX S. MOWAT
(Illustrated by color slides)

- February 28....."THE ROCK FROM WHICH WE ARE HEWN"
(Geology and Physiography)
- March 7....."WEALTH FROM THE EARTH"
(Minerals in Nova Scotia)
- March 14....."LONG COLD WINTERS—SHORT HOT SUMMERS"
(Nova Scotia's Climate)
- March 21....."THE SEA AND THE LAND"
(Agriculture and Fisheries)
- March 28....."TOO FEW AND TOO MANY"
(Nova Scotia's Population)

The lectures will be given in Room 234, Arts and Administration Building at 8:15 p.m.

There will be no charge fro admission

Candidates To Contest Student Posts

Women Students Will Vote On DGAC, Delta Gamma Posts

Following are sketches of the candidates for various girl's posts on the campus.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE DGAC

Carrie Ann Matheson has been very active in the field of sports. For the past two years she has been a forward on the basketball team, besides playing badminton and cheerleading. This year she was named Miss Purdy Cup. She was an active member of the Rink Rats, and is the Med candidate for Campus Queen.

Carolyn Potter was this year's Secretary-Treasurer of the DGAC, and a member of the varsity basketball, volleyball and swimming teams. She has been Girls' Sports Editor of the Gazette for two years and a member of both the NFCUS and WUSC Committees. She is the Pine Hill nomination for Campus Queen.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE DGAC

Judith Bennett is very active in the DGAC, playing volleyball and intermediate basketball, as well as being manager of the volleyball team. She is a typist for the Gazette, and a member of the Glee Club Chorus.

Frankie Boston was a member of the varsity ground hockey and basketball teams and last year played intermediate basketball. She is an active member of the

Rink Rats, a news reporter on the Gazette, co-editor of Organizations for Pharos, and last year she was a member of the Glee Club Chorus.

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE DGAC

Janet Sinclair is the Sophomore representative on the Students' Council. She is a member of the varsity ground hockey teams as well as the intermediate basketball team.

Nancy Lane is Vice-President of the DGDS and has been active in their productions. She was Senior Representative in the DGAC and played varsity ground hockey. She has been on the swimming team, a Gazette reporter, and Pharos co-editor of organizations. Junior Queen and Engineers' Queen last year, this year she is the Dentists' nomination for Campus Queen.

Wood, Fox To Contest Posts

A meeting of Dalcom was held recently to nominate candidates for the Commerce positions on the Students' Council. Two Freshmen, Don Wood and David Fox, were nominated to contest the positions.

A native of Montreal, Don Wood has played on the Commerce teams in the Interfac basketball and hockey leagues and has been a sports reporter on the Gazette staff. He is also a pledge of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

David Fox is from Amherst. He was on the Publicity Committee of Commerce Week and was appointed to the Students' Council as Commerce Representative upon David Shaw's resignation earlier this year.

Hockey Playoffs Start Saturday

The two perennial rivals Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier will clash at Memorial Rink on Saturday evening in the first game of the Nova Scotia intercollegiate hockey finals. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The second game of the total goal series will take place on Tuesday in Antigonish. Plans are being made to provide transportation for fans with busses leaving late Tuesday afternoon. For further information see "Butsy" in the gym.

SUPPORT THE TIGERS!

FOR PRESIDENT OF DELTA GAMMA

Barbara Ferguson. This year Barbara was Secretary of Delta Gamma. In her second year she was Sophomore Representative on the Shirreff Hall House Committee. An active member of the Glee Club, she has taken part in its major productions during the past three years.

Barbara Gerrard. A member of the Gazette Staff for the past two years, Barb has been chairman of various dance committees in her three years at Dal, Barb has long since proved her ability with a brush!

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER OF DELTA GAMMA

Marg Sinclair has been elected to this post by acclamation according to latest reports. She is a member of the varsity ground hockey and volleyball teams, and of the intermediate basketball team.

DAL DROPS B-BALL TITLE TO MOUNT A

On Friday evening the Intermediates set out for Antigonish for the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. Dal's first game was played against Acadia on Friday evening in the CYO gym and having beaten Acadia in two previous tussles the Tigresses again showed their supremacy, coming out on top 28-19.

The Dal girls used to the large floor, started off very well, gaining a 9-3 edge in the first quarter. In the second, however, the play became faster and rougher, and Acadia, taking advantage of their foul shots came back to score 12 points, giving them a 15-14 lead. In the next half, the Tigresses, sparked by their "half-tone pep-talked", put on a drive

Quartette Contest

Applicants for the Quartette Contest on Munro Day, please give their names to Vernon Butt, Liz Montgomery, Olga Apinis, Bob Mathews or Nancy Lane, members of the Munro Day Committee.

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DGDS Nominates Campus Election Candidates

A general meeting of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society was held last Thursday night in the Gym.

The purpose of the meeting was to nominate those who will be running for positions on next

A & S Ice Carnival Slated for March 11

The first meeting of the Arts and Science Ice Carnival Committee was held on Saturday. Alan Fleming and Joan Millar were appointed Co-Chairman of the Committee.

It was decided that the Carnival will be held in the Rink on Monday evening, March 11. Plans were laid down for races and skits. Members of the Committee are now at work contacting the various Faculties and Fraternities in regard to their participation. Solo and "chorus line" Figure Skating are also being arranged, as well as a hockey (?) game between girls and Faculty Members. There was also discussion on the possibility of holding a Moccasin Dance on the Ice following the regular events.

Members of the Committee will meet again today to make more definite plans for the forthcoming Annual Event. The Student Council is planning to bring in a hockey team, in conjunction with Arts and Science Society, but the exact nature of this undertaking is not yet finalized.

to outscore the valley squad 14 to 4, making the final score 28-19.

High scorer for the Tigresses was Joan Potter with 13 points, followed by Anne MacKenzie with 7; Barb Cameron led Acadia with 11 baskets to her credit.

Dalhousie—Lawrence 4, Yablon 2, Potter 13, MacKenzie 7, Brown, J. Sinclair, M. Sinclair, Stanfield. Acadia — Newcombe, Conrus 11, Piercey 2, Benjames 6, Belden, M. Curleigh, Benjaries, G. Kicks.

Trounce King's On Saturday morning the Tigresses met King's, who drew a by in the first round. The early hour served to hamper the playing of both teams as not a single point was scored in the first quarter, Dalhousie, however, gained a nine-four margin in the second quarter, a lead which was never seriously threatened for the remainder of the game.

Led by Lorraine Lawrence, Anne MacKenzie and Joan Potter, the Tigresses scored 20 points in the second half while the guards held Kings to 6. The final score of the game was 29-12 for Dal giving the Tabbies the right to meet Mount A., who had previously edged Mount St. Bernard in the first game.

The Dal team, who had fouled 14 times in the game with Acadia, did not draw a single foul while King's had only three. Natalie Baker was outstanding for Kings, 10 of their 12 points, while once again Potter and MacKenzie were tops for Dal with 14 and 9 points respectively.

Dalhousie—Lawrence 4, Yablon 2, Potter 14, MacKenzie 9, Stanfield, Brown, Sinclair, M. and J. King's — Cruickshanks, Reed, Baker 10, Banks 2, Puxley, Crane, Blakney.

Championship Clash At 2:30 last Saturday the Dal and Mt. A. teams clashed in a fast spirited contest for the champion. The Tigresses unaccustomed to playing against a fast team could not hold back the Mt. A. onslaught and went down to defeat 35-23.

year's executive, in the forthcoming campus elections. Nominated for vice-president were Julia Gosling and Vincent Heighton, and for secretary-treasurer, Sidney Oland, Jane Griffin and Jean MacPhee. Cleland Marshall and Jim Goring were nominated for president.

Jim Goring has been an active member of D.G.D.S. for the past three years, taking part in the Revues and Gilbert and Sullivan Productions. Clee Marshall has taken an active interest in the Glee Club during the past year. Besides being pianist for "The Pirates of Penzance", he participated in the Revue and acted in "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Location Of Ballot Boxes

David Bryson, who is heading up the organization of this year's election has announced the positions of the Ballot Boxes.

Arts and Science will vote in the Men's Residence while Dentistry, Pharmacy and First, Second, and Third Year Medicine will vote in the Forrest Building. Fourth and fifth year Meds may vote in the V.G. Hospital.

LOST

One pair of glasses. Finder, please return to Gazette Office or to Sandy James.

One black purse (satin finish) contain gold earrings. Was left at P. McDermaid's house Thurs. Feb. 21. All members of Parliament, PLEASE SEARCH THEIR BELONGINGS... this was borrowed from a friend. Finder, please return to Anne Coburn, Shirreff Hall.

Also lost... from Council Office... one Esterbrook pen, nib no. 1551. Did someone pick it up by mistake? Owner desperate. Finder please return to Anne Coburn.

The Tigresses played their best ball in the first quarter as they emerged with an 8-4 lead. Their strong zone defense fell apart in the second half as many times the Mt. A. forwards broke through to score. At half time the N.B. squad were leading 18-14.

In the second half Mt. A. put on a fresh drive netting ten points, while the Dal forwards could not beat their solid defense. It was not until the latter part of the fourth quarter that Dal once more pulled up and sank 6 quick points, making the final score 35-23.

Pat Barbour was the key man for Mt. A. with 20 points and Ann Ross followed with 8. The forward threesome of Lawrence, MacKenzie and Potter led the Dal attack, scoring 6, 8, 9 tallies respectively.

The trophy was presented to the victorious Mount A. team while the consolation was won by Mount St. Bernard. An open house was then held at Mount St. Bernard for all participating teams. The Dal girls attended the dance in the C.Y.O. gym on Saturday evening, an event which was enjoyed by all, including the coach.

Dalhousie—Lawrence 6, Potter 9, MacKenzie 8, Yablon, Stanfield, Brown, J. Sinclair, M. Sinclair.

Mount A—Barbour 20, Ross 8, Gallant 2, Cox 3, Patriquin 2, Coates, Hebb, Burridge, Martin, Beacon, Blackadar, Reid.

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Medical Art On Display at Dal

A unique collection of medical art by Rembrandt, Daumier, Hogarth, Toulouse-Lautrec and other great masters will be exhibited at Dalhousie University, from February 25th to March 3rd, 1957.

The collection, entitled "Ars Medica," or the Healing Arts, is composed of 85 famous and rare pieces of graphic art depicting the practice of medicine over the centuries.

Owned by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the exhibit is presented by the pharmaceutical firm of Smith Kline & French, under whose grant the collection was assembled. After an extended tour of the United States where it received wide acclaim by both the critics and the general public, "Ars Medica" is now being shown in Canada for the first time on a five-month coast-to-coast tour of prin-

cipal cities, including Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Halifax and Quebec.

The scope of the show extends from medical illustrations designed for teaching purposes — such as those of Vesalius, Wechtlin, and others — to portrayals and critiques of medical procedures of the past.

Survey

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Science. Detailed instructions will be provided with each questionnaire and arrangements will permit students to have their names omitted from the returns sent to DBS.

Although the main purpose of the survey is to determine what it costs students to go to college and where the money comes from, it is hoped that the survey will, produce a fair amount of other information and help to answer such questions as these:

What part of student income is derived from scholarships and bursaries? What are these worth on the average? How many students receive other grants-in-aid, part pay, etc., and how much, on the average, does each get? This may be helpful in determining the extent to which scholarships should be increased.

How many of the students find it necessary to borrow money? How much does the average student borrow per year and where does he borrow it?

To what extent do savings contribute to students' expenditures and what part of the savings come from previous savings, summer employment, part-time employment during the school year, etc?

What percentage of the students live at home? Where do the others live and how much do they pay for room and board? How much do students pay for such items as transportation, recreation and health care?

Other interesting bits of related information will be age and marital status of university students; distance of residence and home from college attended; and something on eating habits. In addition some data will be available on size of family and occupation of head of household.

Much of this, such as age at graduation and age at entering the work-force is of value for studies of manpower and studies of progress of the school population up through the schools.

Assembled by Carl Zigrosser, Curator of Prints at the Philadelphia Museum, "Ars Medica" is the first collection of its kind. It is being displayed in 15 mobile units which are especially designed for a cross-country tour of this type.

Among the outstanding prints in the collection are Vesalius's "Ninth Plate of Muscles;" Rembrandt's "Portrait of Dr. Ephraim Bonus;" Bellini's "Visit to the Plague Patient"; Winslow Homer's Civil War Portrayal of the "Surgeon at Work During an Engagement"; Hogarth's "The Company of Undertakers"; Toulouse-Lautrec's lithograph of the sick French Premier Carnot.



The final act of student activities at Dalhousie is being played with fervour by the majority of the collegians. Eager to make the few weeks remaining before the Munro Day festivities a joyous time the students have not as yet surveyed the omni-present future specter of final exams and for some the grand finale of college life.

In these short weeks of February buffeted by the seasonal cold and unseasonable warmth of sun one pauses to contemplate the importance of the student in the realm of things. Society as a whole looks to the student graduating, to the student studying, and to the student preparing for university as the nucleus of her future stability and expansion. It is the student, however, who following Socrates advice—"Know Thyself"—is best able to contribute of himself to society and mankind. The college education is but a short step in the preparation of the student for the game of life.

A staunch Canadian believed that a graduate of any university was a hollow sheepskin unless he could take his education to persons less fortunate than himself, and share that education at the end of a pick or shovel. Such a man was Dr. Edmund Bradwin, founder of Frontier College, a unique Canadian institution which sends university students into the wilds of Canada to teach basic English and Canadianism to workers of all sorts. In the next few weeks, Dr. Bradwin's successor, Mr. E. W. Robinson, will be in Halifax to visit Dalhousie to recruit laborer-teachers for the summer stint. All interested persons please watch for posters announcing time and place of interview, or speak to Steve Harper, George Toumishee, Charles Kempe, Doug Archibald, Bud Kimball or Dig Nichols.

In the Intra University newspaper basketball tourney last week at Acadia University last week the Dalhousie Gazette staff and the Acadia Antheneum squad played to a 33-33 tie. The Gazette staff eked out a moral victory in that Editor Dave Peel outscored Acadia Editor Tom Smith 2-0 with a pretty basket early in the game. Hopes for a return match at Dalhousie have not been fulfilled at yet.

The Hungarian Relief revue *Istenhozott* was an astounding success, contributed to greatly by the kind efforts of Acadia University's Gerry Parker, and St. F.X. students Tom Concannon and Bill O'Connor. Producer Ken Mounce and emcee Al Riggs who master-minded the whole effort receive the highest commendation possible for the tremendous show which netted \$500, for the Relief fund. Students who have been at the campus a number of years rated the revue the best they have ever seen at Dalhousie. For verve and vivacity it was indeed one of the greatest on the Dal stage—engineered quickly and amusingly by the whole cast.

The notable feature throughout the show was that no one act was that much greater than any other act. The careful planning of the producers created acts that were of equal calibre throughout the show which kept the audience's attention at fever pitch. In the St. F.X. play "The Button" the large attentive audience paid the utmost attention to a work that does not necessarily fit into the revue-type of thing, and their appreciation of a work well done was indeed gratifying.

To single out one performer from all the others as tops is a difficult thing to do. From Al Riggs' request that the audience shout a Hungarian welcome "Istenhozott!" to Hungarian pianist Nicholas Gothard and the audience's loud response to the well arranged final introduction of performers the shows was one of tasteful teamwork talent. Let's hope the show can be re-run for the benefit of those unlucky students who missed it, and please Ken, can we have Gerry Parker, Joe Martin, Jancie Merritt, Julia Gosling, Richard "Elvis" Kinley and the Rockets, the tau Ep rhythm band, the ballet dancers from Phi Delta, and even Collini, our magician? Soon, please!

The "hund-dog" theme of the Real Elvis and Dal's "Elvis" Kinley seems to have created world wide interest in the sniffing canine. Recently the non-Rock and Roll set at the Westminster Dog Show in New York chose an Afghan hound dog as best dog of the biggest dog show of the year. The vestiges of the R & R cacaphony seem to have remained in the hallowed halls of Oxford for out of the traffic beset college city comes this story.

An Oxonian departing the university has been overheard saying good-bye to the dean in these words:

"Se you later, alma mater!"

The dean's approved reply: "I na while, billiophile!"

The Dalhousie University law school gained further prominence last week as George LeVatte of Sydney, a second year Law student was chosen National President of the Canadian University Liberal Federation at their convention in Ottawa. Whether the Liberal group wanted to concentrate their activities in the Maritimes at Dal is not known, but at present in the second year law classes sits both George LeVatte the Liberal president and Peter MacDermaid, the National President of the Progressive Conservative University Club. It is indeed high recognition of the Canadian Universities both to the personages as well as the training which they are receiving at Dalhousie.

Dalhousie is gaining National prominence in another field—in that of radio. Saturday night over the National network of the CBC a radio adaptation of one of the science fiction works of Ray Bradbury, was presented. Another one will be heard this Saturday night. David Murray, of Glee Club fame, and Nova Scotia's Rhodes Scholar wrote the adaptation, scored the music and played a great portion of it himself. Due to "Istenhozott" I missed the broadcast, but it apparently was successful. The campus seems full of talent. With a little inspiration and direction it is brought to light.

A senior engineering student approached an erudite senior co-ed after the Engineers' Ball last week, enjoyed by more than 250 couples. The following ensued.

He: "Let's go up to my place tonight."

She: "I am very didactic and pithy in my refusal of your very derogatory, vituperative and vitrolic proposition."

He: "I don't get it."

She: "That's what I've been trying to tell you."

Tigers Bow Out in Thriller

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In the final frame the Tigers moved ahead 45-41 and then 47-43 and with less than two minutes remaining the score was tied on the basis of Freeman Dulac's play.

"Freewheelin'" Freeman a "shark" when the chips are down threw up two soft shots from just over center which left the belated Bengals now for the first time on the short end 49-47. For the final frenzied minute freezing the ball was the only solution for the X-men as they kept the ball out of the ever-anxious Dal clutches. The last foul had Dulac on the receiving end and he made no mistake as he hammered in two "nails" to "close the coffin" on Dal's intercollegiate basketball hopes for the year '56-'57.

First Game: St. F.X. 67

Moran 18, Hilton 13, Sanborne 11, Dulac 8, Keenan 8, Rossignol 4, Nicholson 3, MacKillop 2, Connolly. Dalhousie 45

Dobson 12, White 12, Wickwire 8, Murray 6, Matheson 4, Douglas 3, Tzagarakis, Wetherston, Thompson, Hopkins.

Second Game: St. F.X. 51

Dulac 15, Moran 12, Hilton 12, Sanborne 10, Connolly, Keenan 2, Nicholson.

Dal 47:

Murray 17, White 11, Douglas 7, Wickwire 4, Dobson 8.

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TIGERS SPLIT IN SEMI-FINALS

Tigers Bow Out In Thriller

The Dalhousie Intercollegiate Hoopsters bowed out of the Intercollegiate semi-finals by dropping their second straight game to the X-men 59-41 in a two of three set. The Tigers who held up well in the first half of Saturday's game fell apart in the final frame and lost decisively by a 67-45 count. In the last half the Xmen, led by Freeman Dulac shot 14 for 30 while the Dal Tigers were woefully weak, and looked it, in shooting 7 for 38. The X-men were supporting a narrow 21-20 half lead.

It was the same story in the third quarter as the previous game when the Tigers were noticeably inept at the foul line and lacked confidence which blasted their hopes of victory as the smoothly working X quintette overwhelmed the Bengals in notching 20 points to Dal's 7 in the third canto. In the final quarter the Tigers reorganized their attack and held the confident visitors who were up to that time razzle-dazzling the Dal defense into making glaring errors. At the games' end the Tigers were thoroughly beaten and were on the losing end of 67-45 score, their biggest loss on their home court this year.

In the final game on Monday night at Antigonish the Tigers, who were to be "dead ducks" at the host X gym amazed everyone present by not only not lying down and taking defeat but getting up and pushed the X men to their limit as they dropped the contest 51-47.

Playing inspired ball the Tigers opened the scoring quickly as they rode on the heels of captain Bobby Douglas who played masterful ball. Al Murray hooped 18 points in the all-important first half, and paced the Tigers scoring wise throughout the game notching a game high total of 17 points. Tommy Dobson was high man with Murray in this half as he netted three baskets and two fouls for an equal eight points, at the same time keeping X's high scoring Bob Moran to four points. The Tigers methodically lengthened the lead as they pulled into a 26-20 half time lead. Top man for the X squad was Joe Sanborne who flipped for three baskets, followed by the "storm trooper" Ed Hilton who threw up five points. Unlike their previous games the Tigers were fabulous from the foul line as they sank 6 for 8 and this proved the difference in the scores.

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CURLING HECTIC

Interfaculty curling has been completely put in the background now that the Intercollegiate Playdowns are in full swing.

After last week's play there are three undefeated rinks skipped by John McIntosh, Ron Franklin and Jim McInnis. On Tuesday, McIntosh defeated Oxner 8-5, Dave Moon blanked Fuzz McKenzie 14-0, and Ron Franklin fumbled George Travis 17-1. Thursday, McInnis downed Vic Snar 7-8 and McIntosh defeated Moon 8-4.

On Tuesday McInnis met Franklin and Snarr tangled with Moon, the losers going to the sidelines until next year. Today will see McIntosh meeting the McInnis-Franklin winner and losers of McInnis - Franklin meeting the Snarr-Moon winner.

Techmen Put In Strong Bid To Topple Tabbies From Playoffs

The Dalhousie Tigers advanced to the finals of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League last Saturday afternoon when they tied the Nova Scotia Technical College 4-4. This gave Dal the two game total goal round 13-10 by virtue of their 9-6 win on Thursday night.

Doug Cudmore and Dick Snow each had a hat trick on Thursday, and singles went to Donnie Hill, Murray Dewis and Jock Lewis. The Tech scoring was taken care of by Gordie Hill and Steve Pefhany with two each, and Kenny Flynn and Bobby Young got singles.

In the first game Tech took an early two-goal lead on goals by Hill and Young. Dal tied it up by the 16-minute mark with goals by Snow and Dewis, but Young and Hill gave Tech a 4-2 lead by the end of the first period.

The second period was all Dal as we scored five unanswered goals. Cudmore had three and Hill and Snow got the others. The third period saw Dal go ahead 9-4 on goals by Snow and Lewis, but this lead was cut to 9-6 by Pefhany's two late period goals.

Saturday afternoon's game showed a much better attack by the Tech team, and if it had not been for the excellent goal-tending of Gerry Gaydamak, Dal might not have been in the finals. Dal opened the margin to five goals in the first period when they took a two-goal lead in the game. Donnie Hill from Lick MacDonald, and Murray Dewis from Lewis were the scorers in the first period.

Dal, on Hill from MacDonald, made it 3-0 before Tech, lead by the line of Young, King, and Parker, struck back for three goals. Two scoring plays by King from Young and Parker, and Sears from Dave Street made it 3-3. Doug Cudmore, the leading goal-getter for the series, broke the deadlock at 15:15 assisted by Hill and MacDonald.

John Fitch scored the only goal of the third period, with the assist going to Emmerson King. Jerry Gaydamak held the fort on numerous occasions when his defensive mates let him down, especially on two solo efforts by Bobby Goodfellow.

Dal in this series just did not display the drive that they will have to against the St. F.X. team, as the shots on goal indicate. In the first game it was 25-23 for Tech and in the second game it was 28-19 for Tech.

Dal will play its first game of the finals at Antigonish on Saturday afternoon.



Pine Hill Tops B Loop Semi-Finals Under Way

Dents and Pine Hill came out the league leaders in their respective sections as the regular schedule of the Inter-fac basketball league reached its finale last week. The B-section first place shot was a bone of contention until the end when Arts and Science B and Pine Hill met to decide the top position, both having been previously undefeated. In the ensuing tilt, the Pine Hill aggregation hung a 39-22 loss on the Red and White, with Fisher and Rollie Saxon leading the way. Scholzburg led the losers with 9.

Another game in the B section saw Engineers and Commerce wage a fight for the last playoff spot, with the Engineers coming out on the long end of a 32-29 decision. Dave Lewis with 14 was the sport play for the winners while John Wood hooped 9 for the Moneymen.

In the semi-finals in the junior loop, John Wellman netted 19 points to lead Arts & Science to a 51-19 deluge over Law B. This win puts the winners in the section finals with their top rivals, Pine Hill who advanced into the playoff spot by whipping the Engineers 33-20.

Once again the trio of Gregor, Fisher and Rollie Saxon accounted for 99% of the winners points, while Bob March hooped six for the losers.

In the first playoff game in the A loop the fourth place Engineers were eliminated from further competition as they dropped a 43-28 verdict to othe high flying Dentistry squad. John King continued to be top scorer in the league as he potted 16 points. Ron Franklin played an outstanding game for the losers netting 10 points.

Swimming Meets

Friday:
Dal will compete with teams from Acadia and the YMCA at the Y pool at 7:30.

Tuesday:
Dal journeys to Acadia. All are asked to note the revised swimming schedule.

Monday— 2:00-4:00
Tuesday— 7:30-8:00
Wednesday—2:00-4:00
7:00-8:00
Friday (men only)—12:00-2:00

DGAC NOMINATES CANDIDATES

A general meeting of the DGAC was held last Thursday a noon in the gym with president Liz Montgomery presiding. The main purpose of the meeting was election of managers for next year, and nominations for officers in the DGAC executive.

Carrie Anne Matheson and Carolyn Potter were nominated for the position of president and will both run in the forthcoming elections for this important post. Judy Bennett and Frankie Boston will run for the vice-presidential office, and Janet Sinclair and Nancy Lane for secretary-treasurer.

Peggy Baker was elected manager of the Varsity basketball team for next year and Joan Miller, manager of the Intermediate basketball team. Gail Porter is the new Ground Hockey manager and swimming will be organized by Mary Earle. The other managers are Judy Bennett for Volleyball, Anna Cooke for Badminton, Pat McCallum for Tennis and Jean McPhee for Archery. The remainder of the executive, i.e., class representatives and ping-pong manager, will be elected next fall.

A new constitution for the DGAC which had been drawn up by this year's executive, was introduced by Liz Montgomery and was passed unanimously by the meeting.

Moneymen Top Dents

Time and strength took its toll as the Dents succumbed to the Commerce Moneymen 4-3 in the semi-finals on Feb. 18. It was Hugh Fraser who took a pass from Bob Cameron at the eight-minute mark of the third overtime period to give Commerce the victory.

Tregunno opened the scoring early in the first period with an unassisted goal. Com's second goal again came from Tregunno's stick on a pass from Raptis. However, in the final stage of the first period Anthony teamed up with Wilson to put the Dent's on the scoreboard.

The Dentists drew the only blood in the second period as Peters fed a pass to Conrad to tie the game 2-2. In the third period Peters put Dents ahead while Dauphinee tied it up for Commerce. Here however, the big blow came to the Moneymen as their major goalgetter, Bob Dauphinee, was tossed out of the game with a match misconduct.

This seemed to be the rallying point for the Dentists, all seven of them, as they outplayed the Commerce squad just failed to push the puck past the Com's goalkeeper. There was no scoring in the first and second overtime periods. After a heated argument at the end of the second overtime period, Commerce finally agreed to the Dent's wishes to play one more ten-minute period and then a sudden death if necessary. However, at the 8-minute mark of the third 10-minute overtime the Dentists, weary from their one-man bench strength, dropped their guard for a few seconds and Hugh Fraser gave Comm. the victory.

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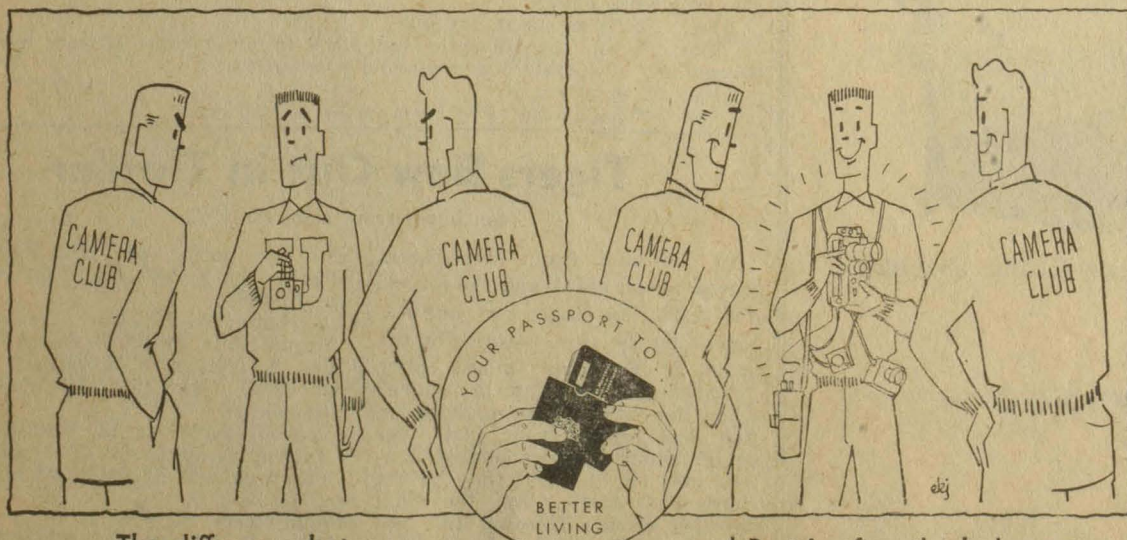
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