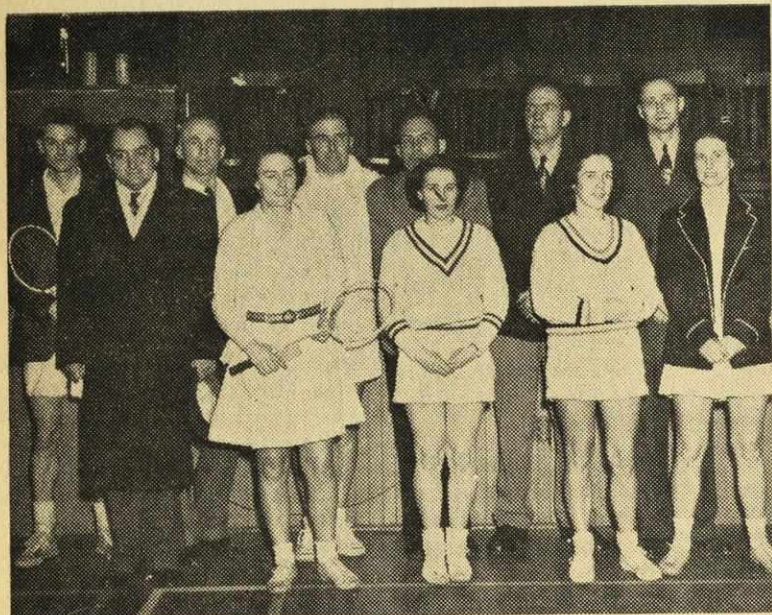


Dalhousie Badminton Players Place Among Tourney Stars

HOCKEY SQUAD TIES 1-1 WITH S.M.C.

Badminton Finalists



WINNERS IN THE N. S. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT. Pictured above are the prize winners in the recent tournament held at the Gym. From left to right, back row: Noel Hamilton (Mixed Doubles); Gordon Bauld (Men's Doubles); Don Bauld (Men's Doubles, Men's Singles); Oscar Nickerson (Men's Singles), Bud McNight and Murray Carleton (Men's Doubles). Front row: Dr. Scammell, A. Longard (everything except men's events) Helen Wood, Vida Large and Ruth Hallisey.

PROS AND CONS

By DAVE JANIGAN

There are some abilities that just can't pass out of the picture into oblivion. In 2000 A.D., Joe Louis will still be contemplating retirement; Ozark Ike will patrol left field for the Bugs, and Ron Caldwell will still be having binding trouble with the Pharos.

Before I wrote this column, I thought of conducting a sidewalk interview on this topic. Most people are optimistic about the future, but Al Burnett now seems to take a dim view of the future. You'd think his outlook would be bright—with that shiner. (That's O.K. Al, you can beef all you want, but I'll stake you 3 to 1 that it will take a future to get rid of that one). However, he did give me one plausible prediction, that Deep Purple would get back on the Hit Parade. And with you plugging it, how can it miss? And with economists madly belating the limited resources of the Land, medicines will be scarce. I hope I won't be alive when they issue special prescriptions for medicine balls. N.B.—If jets and rockets reach the moon and other planets, naturally there will be infiltration of worldly habits into the solar system. In fact it wouldn't be too far fetched to imagine a baseball team from the moon to be incorporated into the National League.

There is a school of newspapering that holds that big headlines should be presented as an extravagance and something really gaudy. If the above team for the moon ever formulated, can't you see the headlines now—quote, "Dodgers racing with the moon for pennant". Night baseball will be popular on the moon with naturally lighting—moonshine.

But no matter how much sports improve, or how physically better men will be, there will be always slumps. Managers claim that women are the worse cause for the slumps. Actually—too many lap-sitting athletes (I'd slump too if I sat in a lapse).

After I had read the column of the sportswriter who discussed in it the future trend of sports in the year 2000, the opportunity to predict has sufficiently enticed me to fill this space with it. To look into the future is not as easy as done by ball-gazers. After all one must have courage of prediction when one has to deal with the future tense with a "will". (You too would face the future if there was a will in the deal). Shall I go on? By forecasting, I mean a real look ahead, the perennial predictions that Notre Dame will be strong next year.

Most sports lovers like to think of the future of sports as a era of the ultra-modern man who will display great stamina and endurance; and as an era of jet assisted games featuring great speed and skills. If man will be of great endurance new records for distance runs will be established. In the year 2000 South Pacific will have made the longest run. If games are to be kept up by jets thus giving breakneck speeds to the sports then perhaps medical science will perfect detachable eyeballs to follow such games. If such a phenomenon would be achieved, it would afford another prediction—keyholes will be smaller in 2000 (and I say that out of sheer consequence rather than disappointment) and with such developments in the speed of man and sports, accidents are bound to be numerous.

Juniors Planning Home and Home Hoop Series With Stadacona Squad

Manager Ian Palmeter, mgr. of the Junior Basketball team, announced yesterday that an exhibition home and home basketball series has been arranged with the Stadacona entry in the City Intermediate League. The first game of the series will take place at the Stad Gym, Sat. night, Jan. 28th. The second game has been scheduled for the Dal Gym on the following Wednesday night.

Mr. Vitalone said that the game

has been arranged in order to give the Juniors added experience in playing against stronger teams. He expressed the opinion that while the Stad-men will have an advantage in the first game (we're playing on their home court), the Juniors "inside game" will give them a good chance of edging the Coe-Healy lead Stad team. TURN OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!!

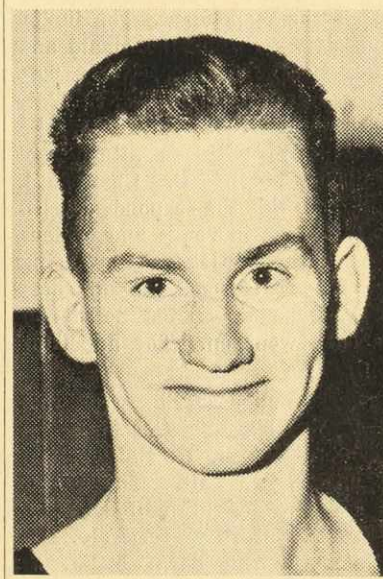
Meet The Hoop Squad



Yes sir, folks, here's our own shy, modest Charlie Connelly, star hoopster. It tooks hours of pleading to get him to pose for this typical picture of a very retiring, sturrious student. Please folks, don't be too hard on him.

Seriously, Charlie, who is a third year science student, is Campbellton's gift to the Chem lab and basket backboards, and is one of the mainstays of the Dal Varsity team. Three years ago he played for University of New Brunswick when they won the Dominion Intermediate Championship. Two years ago he starred for the Varsity squad and last year he was with the Dalhousie Grads. His return to the scholars' fold has been a great help to the team since Charlie is one of the league's outstanding players. He has been a top point-getter in Vitalone's undefeated eager-beavers.

Below we have a photo of the "real" Chares Connelly—at a glance you can see the devilish look in his eye and you can understand how we got him to pose for the prudish-pic above. A game gamer, a real sport (and a good sense of humour too)—the best of luck to a great guy.



Girls Varsity Squads Posted

Girls' Varsity basketball will get underway on Wednesday night, when the Dal Varsity squad encounters the Kings team in the first of a home and home series.

The line-up for the team is as follows: forwards, Marilyn MacIntyre, Betty Cousins, Marg "Foo" Grant, Gay Esdale, Joan Baxter. The guards will be Betty Petrie, Gerry Grant, Jean MacLeod, Lucy Calp and Betty Merrick.

The Intermediate line-up stands as Barb Lohnes, Marg MacLéan, Caroline Logan, Joanne Everett, Mary Lou Sutherland, Caroline Weld, Joan McCurdy and Pat Ahern.

Windsor St. Collegians Hold Back Fighting Black and Gold Ice Squad

Saturday morning at the Arena the Dalhousie Tigers (hockey version) took to the ice lanes in their first start of the season. The roaring Bengals were held to a 1-1 tie, by the powerful Saint Mary's College aggregation. Cole, of Saint Mary's played a spectacular game in the Red and White nets and but for his untiring efforts, the score might have been entirely different. The smooth-working Jadrine-Morrison-Smith line put in a top-rate performance for Dal, but to Paul Lee and Bud Kennedy must go the honours for the Tigers, with their picture-play in the second period which brought about Dalhousie's one and only marker. Anse MacDonald notched up the Saint Mary's goal unassisted.

All in all, the whole team put up a fight to the finish in quest of the tie-breaking goal. The boys are really showing the result of the expert coaching of Knobby Carlton (especially bright and early in the morning). By the time the start of the league rolls around, the boys of the Black and Gold should really be going great guns.

Bliss Leslie in nets for Dal, played standout hockey and on several occasions robbed the Santamarians of seemingly sure goals. Bliss shows signs of continuing to be one of the really standout cage custodians of Maritime hockey circles.

On Monday morning of this week, Leslie sustained an extremely painful injury. At the early practice a puck struck him on the side of the jaw with the result that three stitches had to be inserted. Bliss will not be out of action long, which comes as good news to all hockey-loving Dalhousians.

Line-ups

Dalhousie: Goal, Leslie; Defence, White; Ellis, Anglin; and Sutherland. Forwards: Morrison, Jardine, Smith, Lee, Kennedy, Frederickson, Fitzgerald, Reardon and McLeod.

Saint Mary's: Goal, Cole; Defence, Flynn, Flinn, Carey, MacDonald; Forwards, Nunn, MacGraw, Davies, Deshlin, Cable, Mulrooney, Fultz, Cable and MacPhee.

First Period

1. Saint Mary's—Anse MacDonald

No Penalties.

Second Period

2. Dalhousie—Kennedy (Lee)

No Penalties.

Third Period

No score

Penalty—Jardine (Dalhousie)

Referees were Pat Powers and Dud James.

'B' Girls Take Win Baxter Scores Six

The "B" team notched up their first win of the season on Thursday night when they downed the Y.W.C.A. by a one-sided score of 12-2. The "B's" really went all out and their play was superior from the start. The guards were infallible, letting only one basket to be scored against them, which is pretty terrific, to say the least. Joan McCurdy put in a first rate performance, with Nita MacDonald, Caroline Weld and Pat Ahern backing her up. The forwards passing still needs some improving, but they have come a long way since the start of the season. The ball-handling of the team is coming right along, but could still be improved on quite a bit.

The scoring was spread out over the whole forward line, with Joan Baxter still doing the starring and putting in 6 points, Joyce Hart, Joanne Everett and Marg MacLean got 2 points each. The "Y" basket was put in by Snow.

The Dal line-up was as follows: Joyce Hart, Joan Baxter, Margery MacLean, Joanne Everett, Pat Ahern, Caroline Weld, Nita MacDonald and Joan McCurdy.

Noel Hamilton of Dal Scores Win

The N. S. Open Badminton Tournament, the first meet of this kind ever to be held in Nova Scotia, was run off last Friday and Saturday in the Dal Gym. Sponsored by a committee of Dal students, the meet was an outstanding success, with two hundred competitors taking part. The organizing committee, consisting of Betty Evans, Noel Hamilton, Al Cleveland, Joanne Beaubien, Doug Rouse, and Ned Banks deserves great credit for the orderly way in which they conducted the meet, which ran from 5 p.m. Friday until 8 p.m. Saturday.

In the Mixed Doubles finals, one of the most exciting matches even seen in the city, Dalhousie's Noel Hamilton teamed up with Annie Longard to edge out Don Bauld and Helen Wood, (13-18), (15-9), and (15-6). Noel rose to the heights as he volleyed and slammed shot for shot with Mr. Bauld who is generally acclaimed as the greatest badminton player ever to come out of the Maritimes.

The Men's Singles saw Don Bauld emerge victorious as he polished off Oscar Nickerson, (15-5), (15-1). In a previous match, the high point of the whole tournament, Nickerson edged big Bud McNight after a battle which lasted almost two hours. McNight, who hales from Moncton, was one of the surprise packages of the meet. He fought every point with Nickerson and it was only the veterans extra experience that proved the clincher, as he came from behind a 10-4 deficit in the final game to go on to win.

The Men's Doubles team of Don and Gordon Bauld triumphed over McKnight and his partner, Murray Carleton of Saint John in another terrific match. All three sets ended at scores of 15-12. The Baulds won the first and last with the New Brunswick players taking the second.

In the Ladies' Singles event, Vida Large of Halifax dethroned Annie Longard in what was the greatest up-set of the meet. Miss Longard has held the title for the past nine years, but Miss Large came through with scores of 11-7, and 11-3 to take the championship.

In the Ladies' Doubles Miss Large scored her second victory of the night as she teamed up with Ruth Hallisey to score a win over the Longard sisters, (15-5), (11-15), and (15-3).

The big point of the meet as far as Dalhousie is concerned was the large number of participants from the University. All together 13 Dalhousians took part. Most prominent of course was Noel Hamilton who surpassed his former peak in taking the Mixed Doubles title. Noel played spectacular badminton and all observers predict that he is a coming champion. Other Dal entries were Al Cleveland, John Smallman, Joe Levison, Ernie Semple, Marilyn MacIntyre, June Baker, Cathy Gubbins, Ansley Bagnal, D. George, A. Creelman and A. Gordon.