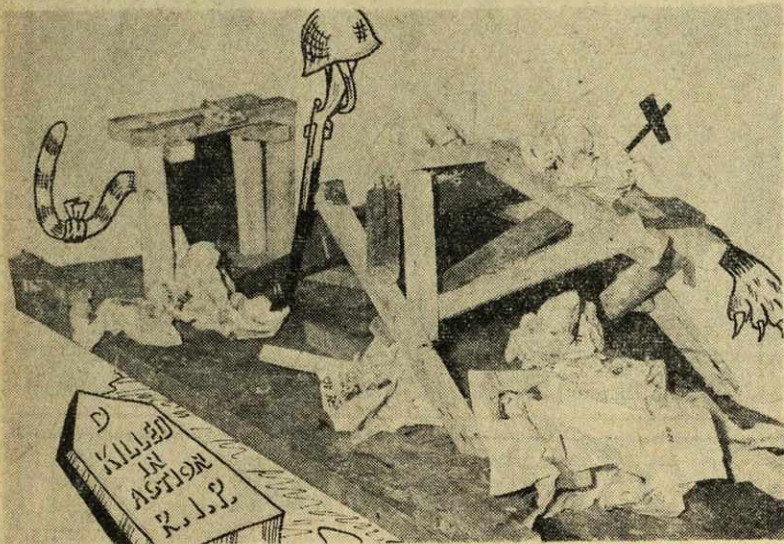


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Are Roaring
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STUDENTS SEEK SUNDAY SKATING



Tigger has passed into the Great Beyond. He died as he had lived, clinging to whatever self-respect a tiger can claim. Now he is but a few baskets of newspaper, a handful of nails, a pile of two-by-fours. Will he have a successor? We must wait.
—Photo by Thomas.

Death of a Tiger

Dal, Tech Clash Over Blue Bengal

Saturday night was fight night at the Dalhousie rink as amazed spectators witnessed a student free-for-all that rivalled the bitter hazings of a generation ago. Dalhousie students, some 100 strong, fought bitterly and successfully against students of Nova Scotia Tech for repossession of their beloved tiger.

The tiger, a 100 lb. ten-foot paper Maché beast, and for over a year a residual of Dalhousie spirit, was utterly destroyed in the conflict. The spark that touched off the expensive fray was the parading by Techmen of the tiger painted blue and sporting "TECH" in white letters on its side, in between periods of the Dal-Tech hockey game.

Incensed Dalhousians, led by the Engineers, who had built the animal poured from the stands to wrest the

tiger (stolen from the Engineers' Shack the day before) out of the grasp of its captors. Cost of the loss of tiger has been figured as high as \$100.00.

There is considerable suspicion that King's College and Tech collaborated in the stealing of the cat. Tiger has died materially, but Dalhousians will not rest until they have been avenged upon the perpetrators of the foul deed!

UNIVERSITY SIDESTEPS PRENNIAL PROBLEM

Student skating on Sunday, for several years sought by both DAAC and the Students' Council, has this term become a question of great concern to both students and the University.

The answer to the dilemma, although in effect a continual stone-wall rejection of the proposal by the University, is nonetheless inconclusive.

The reasons why a Sunday afternoon skating period has met with student favor appear justified.

Skating periods on Tuesday and Thursday nights are crowded, with most of the skaters non-Dalhousians; the hour interferes with homework and study; and it often clashes with other student enterprises or meetings.

Saturday afternoon skating is much the same; crowded, with a few Dal students, and clashing with a number of other events.

But Sunday afternoon skating would be ideal for many. It is a time which most students have free, a time not particularly conducive to study, and certainly one which does not interfere with religious services. There is little doubt, at least judging from *Gazette* inquiries, that students would be quick to take advantage of Sunday skating time. And more students could take part at this time than at any other during the week; this is why it has been suggested that the session be limited to Dalhousie-Kings students only.

Students' Council President, Dave Matheson has met with University authorities twice over the matter, but has been able to gain little headway.

At present the issue is deadlocked. Dr. Kerr has implied that the opening of the rink on Sunday would only be the floodgate to the opening of the gymnasium and other campus facilities on Sunday. For various reasons Dr. Kerr has stated that he and other University officials would not approve this.

Council President Matheson has also conferred with the Advisory Committee, two of whom are professors, on the matter. The committee was agreeable to Sunday skating if permission for it were obtained.

Time appears to be running out. At present Dave Matheson concedes that there is only a slight chance for Sunday skating, but he is continually working toward that end. The privilege has never been denied outright; men and facilities would of course, be available on Sunday.

An editorial appears in this issue.

THIEVERY CONTINUES

Thieves have again struck at Dalhousie, with a viciousness and a single-mindedness which leaves little doubt that they are professional.

Whether the thieves are the same who have stolen student belongings in several recent instances, is difficult to judge; but circumstances point to the conclusion that they are. This time it was about \$95.00, stolen from an apparently safe storage box in the Dal dressing room during Saturday night's game. The box was locked. The lock was picked.

Obviously the work of persons who possess a first hand knowledge of campus offices, buildings, and places in which money or valuables might be found, the theft was executed quite similarly to former thefts.

It is possible the thief-or-thieves, is a teenager. An older person would be easily marked on a campus of young men. And teenage persons have been seen loitering about the campus who do not attend the uni-

The door of the *Gazette* office has been jimmied upon several occasions, and an expensive portable typewriter has been stolen; ten coats have been stolen from the Men's Residence and Law School; and quantities of money have been taken from pockets.

Whoever he is, the thief is making his living off Dalhousie.

Until city detectives are able to obtain a good lead, Dalhousie students will remain subject to the whims of the thief. Great caution must be taken to ensure that valuables are not left where they may be taken. Chains have been installed for coats; students must make use of them.

Tough Social Schedule Dance 'Til You Drop

In a blaze of dances, Dal students have come to think in terms of indoors. Our Christmas consolation has arrived, and a busy year is in the offing for Dal "students", with the schedule from now until Munro Day packed tightly with social and athletic events.

An attempt was made to alleviate the frantic pace by having some events, as the Delta Gamma Open House, and the Connolly Shield Competition during the pre-Christmas term; however, the activities remaining are still many and varied.

Because of the success of the St. F.X. trip, a trip to the Acadia Winter Carnival is being planned—and the fact that there are still numerous hockey and basketball games to be played adds to the excitement. By the time Munro Day rolls around, many of us will be more than glad to go into hibernation, and get a nice rest (?) in preparation for that BIG day—E(for exam)—Day on April 20.

Some Coming Events

- January 23:
Pharmacy Ball—Nova Scotian
Dalcom Dance—Dal Gym
Poor Man's Law Ball
- January 30:
NFCUS Dance—Dal Gym
Model Parliament Election Day
- February 6:
Junior Prom—Dal Gym
- February 6, 7, 8:
Phi Kapp Weekend
- February 13—Engineers' Ball
- February 14—Acadia Trip
- February 18-19—Model Parliament
- February 20:
Arts & Science Ball—Jubilee Boat Club
- February 20-21:
Intermediate Basketball Tourna-



CAMPUS KING AND DATE CHAMPION

Shown above are Joe Stasiuk, Campus King, and Sandra Manning, Date Queen, who gained their posts by virtue of last week's activities. In the annual Sadie Hawkins' Week penny-a-vote drive, Stasiuk polled heavily at Shirreff Hall to win by a whisker over fellow nominees Joe Martin, Don Tomes, Brewer Auld, Peter Corkum and Goog Fitzgerald.

- ment—Dal Gym
- Phi Delta Theta Weekend
- Zeta Psi Weekend
- February 25-28: Dal Musical, 'PAINT YOUR WAGON' Dal Gym
- March 6—WUSC Dance—Dal Gym
- Med Ball
- March 9:
Pre-Munro Day Activities
Tau Epsilon Phi Ball
- March 10: Munro Day Celebration

Money for all candidates was collected by bottle (milk) in the week-long mooching campaign.

There have been no admissions by any candidates as to what they plan to do with the proceeds. Perhaps it is best to leave well enough alone.

Miss Manning's story of intrigue, excitement and danger is hidden on page three.

To Have Honor Key Society At Dalhousie

Whether or not Dalhousie will have an honor key society will be discussed at the next meeting of the Students' Council. The matter was first introduced last Spring, but was held over for a year.

Joan Herman, who was appointed by the Council to obtain all the pertinent information on the sub-*Gazette* that this society would prove an asset to Dalhousie.

The society, a service club open only to students with a high scholastic standing, is a part of many other campii in Canada.