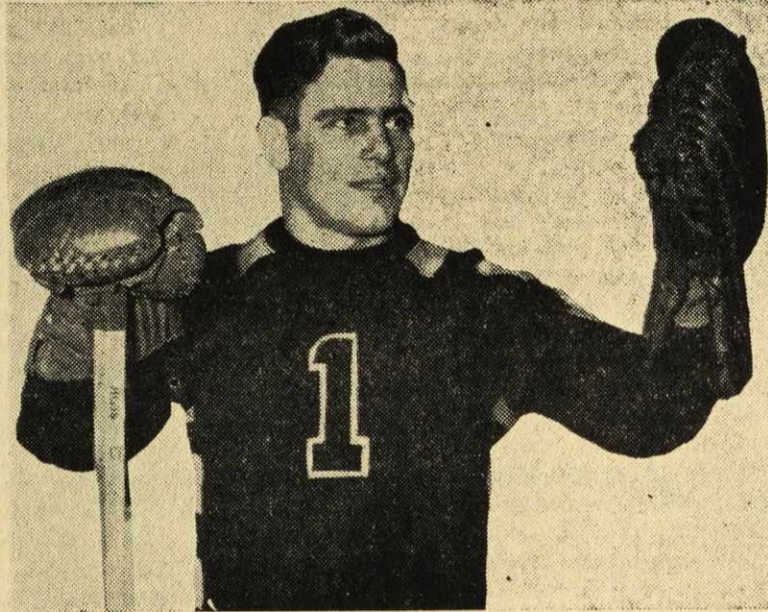


DAL BADMINTON WINS STAD SWAMPED 11-1

LEGS LESLIE ...



"LEGS" LESLIE: Shown above is "Legs" Leslie, Dalhousie Varsity goaltender in what is purely a "ham" shot, morosely contemplating a little rubber puck, which is the nemesis of all goaltenders, not excepting the Blister. Despite the eye patch and the puffed mouth, Bliss is a very fine looking netminder, as well as a capable one. Except for the occasional blonde in the bleachers, Bliss keeps an eagle eye on the puck and never fails to put on a colorful performance. The Blister's high school team was King's Collegiate. (Photo by Glube and Soberman).

A Dalhousie Badminton team consisting of Noel Hamilton, Al Cleveland, Bob Blois, Dave Churchill-Smith, Yvonne Lebrocq, Gwen Lugar, Patty MacKinnon and Jean Bowers defeated Stadacona 11 matches to one in a tournament played at the naval base. (Feb. 9.) Although victorious by a large margin, the Dal team played sloppy badminton. However, the inequality of the struggle probably accounted for this.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Hamilton and Cleveland defeated Monckton and Denis 15-9, 15-13 Hamilton and Cleveland defeated Cavanaugh and Stewart 15-5, 15-4 Blois and Churchill-Smith defeated Cavanaugh and Stewart 15-5, 16-18, 15-11. Blois and Churchill-Smith defeated Monckton and Baker 15-10, 15-10. (The winning combinations in the above Men's Doubles are all Dal students.)

MIXED DOUBLES

Lugar and Hamilton defeated Churchill and Monckton 6-15, 15-5, 15-3 Lebrocq and Blois defeated Cavanaugh and Timbrell 15-7, 15-5 Bowers and Cleveland defeated Gilhen and Denis 15-6, 15-8 MacKinnon and Churchill-Smith defeated Ley and Stewart 15-9, 15-2 (The above Mixed Doubles matches were all captured by Dal students.)

LADIES DOUBLES ...

Lugar and Lebrocq defeated Gilhen and Churchill 15-4, 15-6 Lugar and Lebrocq defeated Timbrell and Ley 15-6, 15-2 Bowers and MacKinnon defeated Churchill and Gilhen 15-9, 15-6 Timbrell and Ley defeated Bowers and MacKinnon 15-9, 15-4, 18-14

The Acadia entry in the Valley Senior Hockey League defeated Wolfville Red Wings in the first game of the semi-final playoffs in that league.

"Y" Defeats Dal Juveniles Playoff Hopes Glimmer

The Dal Juveniles, cellar dwellers in the Halifax Juvenile League, were all but mathematically eliminated from the post season playoffs last Saturday night as they dropped a 28-to-14 decision to the Y. M. H. A. squad at the Halifax "Y." The Tigers have two more games to play in league competition before the playoffs open this Saturday, and unless they win both contests, they will be on the side lines in the post season play. By winning, the victors kept their playoff hopes very much alive.

Saturday's game was a slow moving affair that saw the "Y" move out to an early advantage and steadily build it as the game progressed. Leading at halftime, 15-5, the winners dominated the game throughout, and the outcome of the game was not in

doubt after the first ten minutes.

Saul Marshall of the "Y" led the scorers with 12 points, and led the overall attack of the winners. Ian Morrison paced the Dal point-getters with 7 markers.

The line-ups;
Y. M. H. A. — Marshall 12, Medjuck 6, David 8, Garson 2, Wolman, Paton.
DAL — Morrison 7, Goldman 3, Sideris 1, Boniuk 1, Waller.

CURLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Shown below are the standings in the Dalhousie Curling League.

Team	Points
Team E	8
Team D	7
Team A	5
Team B	4
Team C	0

Aroostook Normal School defeated Mt. A. Varsity basketball team 54-49.

INTERFAC NEWS

By
Bob McQuinn

HOCKEY STANDINGS ARTS and SCIENCE—3 COMMERCE 3

Mac Cochrane stopped a barrage of rubber as Arts and Science held Commerce to a 3-3 exhibition tie last week. Shots on goal were 40-6 as Commerce, led by Sonny Carson skated roughshod over their opponents. Jack Lusher played his best game of the season as he was the stand-out man for Arts and science.

Summary:

- 1st Period
1. A. & S.—Lusher (Crosby)
2. Commerce—Carson (MacCullogh)
2nd Period
3. A. & S.—Northup (MacDonald)
4. Commerce—Marshall
5. A. & S.—Demers
6. Commerce — MacCullogh

PINE HILL 4 PHARMACY 1

Despite the brilliant goal tending of Bob Beer, Pine Hill emerged on the long end of a 4-1 hockey game against Pharmacy. O'Brien starred on defence for the Druggists and MacKenzie was the best man on the ice for Pine Hill.

Summary:

- First Period:
1. Pharmacy—Morriss
2. Pine Hill—Dallien (Smith)
Second Period:
3. Pine Hill—Hamilton
4. MacKenzie (Smith)
5. MacKenzie (Dallien, Smith)
Third Period:
Scoring — None.

LAW 5, ENGINEERS 2

Paced by ex-varsity player Dave Churchill-Smith, the Lawyers moved into first place position of "A" section of the interfaculty hockey league by defeating the Engineers 5-2. It looked like an upset was coming as the Engineers led 2-0 through the first period but the Lawyers got moving and inside of ten minutes they scored four goals to coast to an easy victory. Don MacKegigan was the best player on the ice for Engineers, while Churchill-Smith and MacDonald were outstanding for Law.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Due to the presentation of DEAR RUTH last week in the Gym., there were no basketball games played in the Interfaculty League. However there was one exhibition game played before the play was performed in the Gym.

PRE-MEDS 21 ENGINEERS 21

In a close checking well played basketball game Engineers and Pre Meds fought to a 21-21 exhibition tie last week. Neither team has yet won a game and this one was a thriller. The score at half time stood at 8-6 for the Engineers, but Pre Meds, led by ex-varsity player Sarantos, who was high scorer of the game with 8 points, managed to even the score before the final whistle.

Lineups:- Engineers—Messenger—2, Smith—6, Oakley, Stewart—2 Morrow—3, Single—2, Jefferies — 1, Ferguso n— 4, Smeltzer.

Pre-Meds — Dauphinee — 6, Cruickshanks—3, MacCara, Sarantos—3, Beer, Huges—4.

The U.N.B. Varsity hockey team defeated St. Thomas College hockey team 8-4 in their first intercollegiate win of the season. Mt. Allison also defeated St. Thomas, and the game between Mt. A. and U.N.B. this week should just about decide who will win the New Brunswick hockey title.

Half of the children born in Europe's war-ravaged countries since 1945 are ALREADY DEAD. The Canadian Appeal for Children, like similar appeals in 26 other countries, is intended to help 460,000,000 children in Europe and Asia who are still alive. GIVE FREELY.

ing whether to wear gloves or not in the chilly gymnasium. Mary Lou Christie was playing the hornpipe while Payzant illustrated same on the stage for the benefit of the staff.

Finally Padmore twitched his baton and the practise was underway. Soon it was apparent that the performances of beautiful Eileen Cantwell and Maynard Taylor would possibly be the highlights of the Gilbert & Sullivan performance. Julia Kaplan, perfectly cast as Buttercup and Lloyd Soper, a little man with a great big voice, plus the inimitable Bernie Creighton as that lusty villain, Dick Deadeye, and the initial performers Cantwell and Taylor will give this opera a cast which should give a creditable performance in this production which many professional companies fear to try.

Having watched many of the Sunday practises of this cast I can only summarize their activities by saying that the group has an "Esprit De Corps" which would shame even the most interwoven football or basketball team. Much credit is also due to Payzant and Padmore who have managed to develop the knack of making practises which could become very nerve twitching and irritating into clear fun and cultural and emotional appreciation periods of music.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By Joe Levison

Two unappreciative urchins were sitting in the front row remarking about the Rangers-Leafs game of the night before. A golden haired spaniel was giving the key to singers, warming up on the stage. Cigarette smoke rose from the orchestra along with a few distorted notes from the strings and brasses. On the stage Geoffrey Payzant, L.R.S.M. and on the podium, Frank a Padmore, D.G.M. (Damn good man), were directing the cast in the initial stage workout of what promises to be the event of the Dalhousie year, H.M.S. Pinafore. Yattata, yattata, yattata, went the giggles and remarks of the girls' chorus, seated in the area fronting the stage. Fiddle players and trumpeters were debat-

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