

Musical opens next Tuesday

Bye Bye Birdie, DGDS musical production for this year, opens Feb. 27 in St. Patrick's Auditorium. The show will run four nights.

The musical, written by Mike Stewart, Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, revolves around Conrad Birdie, an Elvis Presley type singer, his manager Albert Peterson, and Albert's secretary, Rosie Brant.

One last publicity stunt before Conrad's induction into the army is arranged by Rosie — he will bid a typical American teen-age girl goodbye with an all-American kiss. Kim Macfee of Sweet Apple, Ohio, wins the honor to the dismay of her enraged boyfriend, Hugo. The invasion of Sweet Apple by Conrad, Rosie and Albert makes up the plot.

18 SETS

The show, produced by Laurie Borne and directed by Al Bishop, has been rehearsing since mid-January, and will cost about \$4,500.

Birdie has 18 complex sets, and about 125 people are involved in the production.

Leading actors are Penelope Stanbury as Rosie, Norman Hall as Conrad, and Fred Seller as Albert, Conrad's manager. Other lead roles are played by Peggy Mahon and Hammy McClymont.

Vocal director is Charles Underwood. The band is under the direction of Captain Kenneth Elloy, director of the RCA band.

Won Tony

Laurie Borne told the Gazette the show, "a bright, bouncy thing", received a Tony award for the best musical of 1961.

"It has tremendous music and lots of satire," Mr. Borne said.

Fred Seller said there was "really a terrific enthusiasm among the kids" and everyone was having fun working in the show.

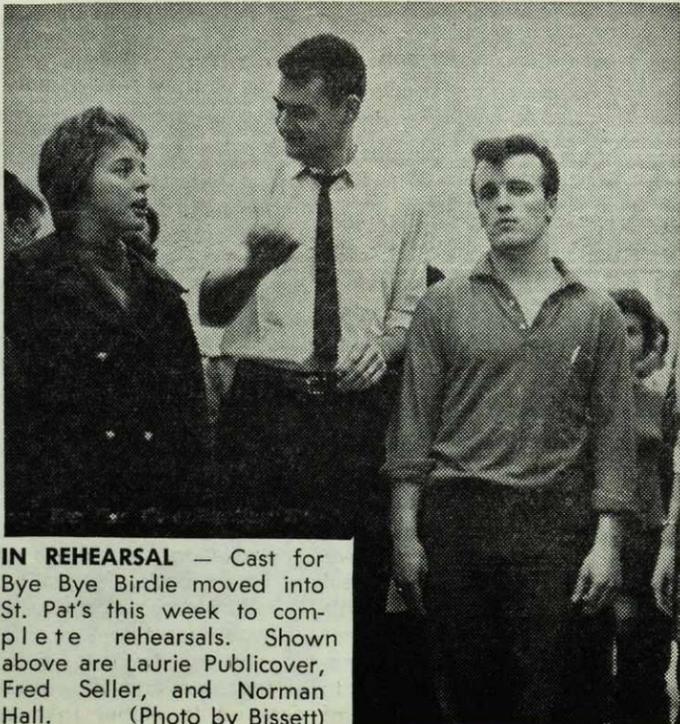
Norman Hall (Conrad) said the hard work involved was "definitely worth it" and remarked that the show was "something we understand."

McClymont, who plays Hugo, said the cast "has been saying prayers every night."

The cast and crew moved into St. Pat's Auditorium, Monday and will complete rehearsals there.

Members of the cast will appear on the television program Gazette Friday evening. "The Television Hour", one of the songs from the show, will be featured.

The show will mark the 75th anniversary of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.



IN REHEARSAL — Cast for Bye Bye Birdie moved into St. Pat's this week to complete rehearsals. Shown above are Laurie Publicover, Fred Seller, and Norman Hall. (Photo by Bissett)

Dal Captures Hockey Title

By GERRY LEVITZ
Staff Writer

Saturday night at the Dal rink, a full house saw a great hockey game, in the second game of a best of three for the Atlantic Hockey Conference play-off title.

With the previous overtime loss fresh in their minds, Tech skated well, passed well and played well both offensively and defensively. Their efforts were rewarded with a 3-0 lead after ten minutes of play.

Wayne Keddy, playing his usual good game and shining under pressure, scored Dal's first marker late in the first period. Frank Sim sank a beautiful pass out from Bill Buntain in the second period to narrow the Tech margin to 3-2.

Bryson, Tech star of the game, kicked out 48 shots for the regulation period of play. His acrobatics alone held Dal off the score-sheet for at least five goals. A hectic third period was culminated by digging Stevie Brown.

Time was running out, and it looked like a third game would be necessary. At 17:02 Stevie dug the puck out a mass of players behind the Tech cage and jammed the tying goal between Bryson's extended leg and the goal post.

Thwarted by the brilliant Bryson in the remaining three minutes of regulation time, Dal skated into the over-time session gave Tech a breather from the sustained Dal attack.

Pressing their one man advantage, Tech played five men up. Wayne Keddy stole the puck from a forward, roared past a startled Tech player, and burst in alone on the Tech cage-minder. Cutting from left to right Wayne slipped the puck past the goal-tender after a beautiful fake. Final score for the hard fought game was 4-3.

Bissell Says:

More students taking honors

TORONTO (CUP) — The President of the University of Toronto says that Canadian university graduate schools will have to turn out almost 23,000 university instructors in the next ten years.

Dr. Claude Bissell said in his annual report that even the University of Toronto graduate school has a long way to go before its facilities match its responsibilities.

"In the past we have relied heavily upon graduate schools in the United States and upon im-

portation from Europe," he said. "These sources will become less and less available since all countries in the Western world will experience the same kind of crisis in staffing their universities."

Dr. Bissell also noted that there has been a shift in the proportion of students entering honors courses at the university. After many years of equality in distribution between general and honors courses, latest figures indicate a shift from 50-50 to about 60-40 in favor of honor courses, he said.

In his report, Dr. Bissell explained the shift this way:

"As long as we had the responsibility for educating about half the students of Ontario we could not justify an undue emphasis on honor work. But now that the proportion for whom we are responsible is decreasing, we have become free to concentrate on what we can do best."

Dr. Bissell suggested the possibility of other institutions tackling general education and covering its problems in a single-minded and exploratory way that the U of T could not match.

He emphasized that the honor course system rested on a high level of achievement in high schools and "it is natural for us to see the high school's problem predominantly in university terms."



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Elections to fill 25 council posts

Dalhousie students go to the polls Friday to elect a new student council president. A total of 23 other council positions will also be filled in the election.

Running for the president's position are Frank Cappell and Al Robertson. Mel Brown and Bill Sommerville are their running mates for the position of vice-president.



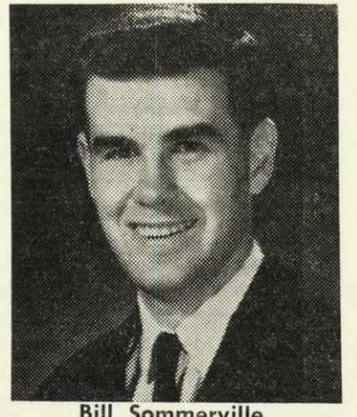
Frank Cappell



Mel Brown



Al Robertson



Bill Sommerville

Three executive positions on the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society were filled before the election date when only one nomination was received for each position.

Paul Murphy will be next year's DGDS president, while Eric Hillis and Jane Elliott were named vice-president and secretary.

Steve Brown and Al Hayman are running for DAAC president, while Peter Nicholson and Peter Hause have been nominated for DAAC vice-president. Brian Beckett and Gordon Mockler are running for secretary.

Nominated for DGAC presidency were Eleanor Bainbridge and Jane Williams. Gillian Ash and Dorothy Woodhouse are running for the vice-president's position, while Ann Dunnigan and Marcia Smith are running for secretary-treasurer.

Three nominations were received for the positions of president and secretary-treasurer of Delta Gamma. Nancy Stuart, Joan Stewart and Joan Hattie are running for president, while Linda Thompson, Nancy Parker and Marie Zinck compete for secretary-treasurer.

Dennis Ashworth and Paul Murphy have been nominated for the senior boy representative position on student council, and Carol Quigley and Wam MacMillan are running for the senior girl representative position.

Betsy Whalen, Linda Thompson and Jennifer Bottenell are running for junior girl and John Cooper and Eric Hillis are running for junior boy.

Cathy Isnor, Peter Howard and Daphne Armstrong have been nominated for the sophomore representative.

Two will be chosen from Neville Russell, Barry Yoell and Dave Simon for the medicine representative. Susan Campbell and Cheryl Dillon have been nominated for the nursing representative.

Dick Thompson, this year's council president, will fight it out with Dave Archibald for commerce representative, while Fred Chisolm, Dave Hankinson and Bernie Hawkins are running for pharmacy representation.

Dave George, Dave Mercer and Graham Read were nominated for the position of engineering representative.

Mr. Sommerville has also been nominated law representative. Others running are Del Warren and Warren Footit.

Allison Brothers, Fred Dugan and John Robertson are running for the dentistry representative. Nominated for the NFCUS chairmanship are Bill McKim, Henry Muggah and John Myers.

KING'S COMEDY OPENS FRIDAY

University of King's College Glee and Dramatic Society this week presents a three-act comedy, King of Hearts.

The play, by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-24 at the Diocesan Center, College Street. Curtain time 8 p.m.

The play is set in the business world of New York City. The hero is the author of a comic strip character crossed between Dennis the Menace and Peanuts who tries to fit real people into the molds cast by these idealized comic strip characters. The results says a Society's spokesman, are "hilarious and fun for all."

MAYER ASKS MORE AID TO LATIN AMERICA

TORONTO (CUP) — An increase in Canadian aid and attention to Latin America has been recommended by the General Secretary of World University Service of Canada.

Douglas Mayer, recently returned from a conference in Bogota, Columbia, said there should be more attention given to student and professor exchanges with Latin American countries.

In his report on the "Inter-American Seminar on Educational Travel Programs," Mr. Mayer urged that steps be taken to "increase the opportunities for individuals from the developing nations of Latin America to study or receive professional training in Canada."

He called for local WUS committees to consider Latin American candidates for WUS-administered scholarships. In co-operation with appropriate Canadian organizations, WUS could also "arrange facilities for groups of Latin American students wishing to make short term visits to Canada."

Mr. Mayer attended the Bogota conference as the representative of WUSC and the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He was the only Canadian present.

"I was repeatedly asked by Latin American delegates why the Canadian government and Canadian universities and organizations were not promoting exchanges on a comparable scale as the United States said Mr. Mayer. His said he "disclaimed responsibility for Canadian government policy, and assured the enquiries that the interest of Canadian students and professors in Latin America was growing each year, and that WUSC would do what it could to foster this interest."