

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Winter Carnival is less than a week away. Students are rapidly snapping up the remaining tickets, buttons and programmes. Schedules have been finalized but there are a few minor changes in some time schedules and a few highlights that will be of interest to the Carnival-goers.

Tuesday

Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. festivities get underway as all students congregate at the Men's Residence on Coburg Road for the torch parade. The parade will be led by the princesses in a horse-drawn carriage and will see the students march to the Grand Parade near City Hall. The torches will be handed out by Parade chairman Dennis Ashworth and will be lit. Then all students will parade back to the Rink for the Ice Show which has been arranged by Diane Lynch.

Only students with Carnival booklets or with reserved seats for the hockey game will be allowed in the Rink for the Ice Show. Those planning to see the hockey game on their athletic book only will have to wait until approximately 15 minutes before game time or about 8:45 before being allowed entrance to the Rink. Students from Tech or any Dal student who is paying cash will also have to wait until 8:45 unless he or she has a Carnival ticket.

The Ice show will feature Miss Sally Radford, Eastern Canadian Ladies Novice Champion, Atlantic Provinces Ladies Senior Champion, and a competitor in the Canadian Championships in 1962. Mike Hart, president of the Dalhousie Freshman Class and Miss Susan Herriott, Senior Pairs Champions Western Ontario will put on a pairs skating display. Other guests in the 45 minute show will be Valerie and Paula Hart of the Blue-nose Skating Club and Dianne and Paul Lynch of the Halifax Skating Club.

Included in the programme are some catchy group numbers performed by students of Dalhousie. These include a "Sleigh Ride" and an Ice Cha-Cha-Cha. Taking part

in these lively numbers are: Barb Curry, Janet Davison, Eleanor Dunsworth, Jane Gill, Marilyn Hayman, Betty Hicks, Cathy Isnor, Brenda Reynolds, Joan Stewart and Janet Young.

This gala opening to the Carnival will be followed by the hockey game between Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Tech. Any game between these two great rivals needs little build-up but the Tigers will be out for revenge after a 7-4 whipping by the Engineers before Christmas.

Following the hockey game, all fraternities will open their doors for open houses and parties.

Wednesday

Wednesday evening at the Mall of the Halifax Shopping Center, the first annual Snow Ball will take place with Don Warner and his orchestra supplying the music. Pete Howard and his committee will be aided by Martin Giddy who is chairman of the decorations committee. This group will start their work at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening and any persons wishing to offer their services for an hour or so is welcome.

Thursday

Thursday evening, the Journeymen will be at the Gym for a two-hour concert starting at 8:30 p.m. After the concert, records of the Journeymen will be on sale in the lobby of the Gym.

Friday

The first Maritime Universities Talent Show will be held Friday evening, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym. Co-chairmen of this event, Heather Grant and Gill Rowan-Legg, have lined up several talented acts who will be competing for the Inter Maritime Talent Trophy. This award will be presented to the top act as chosen by a panel of well-known local personalities. Mike MacNeil of CHNS, will emcee the show.

Some of the acts engaged for

the evening are: a unique folk-singing duo from St. Mary's University with Bruce Stanbury on guitar and Donnie Burke strumming the banjo; a couple of numbers by the Dalhousie West Indian Steel band; an excellent modern dancing group consisting of 11 Dalhousie girls under the instruction of Brenda Mann; an enthusiastic and highly spirited quartet from Mount A known as the Four Sinners which has been well received in appearances in New Brunswick.

Some acts aren't finalized but by press time acts were hoped for from Acadia and King's.

At approximately 10 p.m., a square dance and cook-out will take place behind the Arts and Administration Building. The music for the square dance has been pre-recorded at CHNS but the caller will be "in person". Food for the cook-out will be cooked over an open fire and served during the evening.

Saturday

Saturday, February 9, is the final day of Winter Carnival 1963 and the daylight hours will be chock full of sporting events.

At 10:30 a.m., the 1962 varsity football team with a few additions will tangle with the Alumni. The Dalhousie Alumni Association will supply free coffee and doughnuts to the fans in attendance. More details on the teams and players appear on the sport pages.

A gala outdoor program begins Saturday afternoon at 1:30. A Woodmen's Contest will feature teams of two persons representing either a society, fraternity or an individual entry.

Later in the afternoon, at about

2:00 p.m., six man teams of human dogs representing societies and fraternities will pull sleds around the campus in a human dog-team race. The sled may be either the conventional type or an original one, built by the society or fraternity.

Persons wishing to enter the woodsmen's contest or the human dog-team races, contact Dave George, Sports Chairman of the Winter Carnival.

While the dog-race is being held, the rest of the crowd will be entertained by a ground hockey game between the Carnival Committee, headed by Dave Major and the Students Council, paced by president Al Robertson.

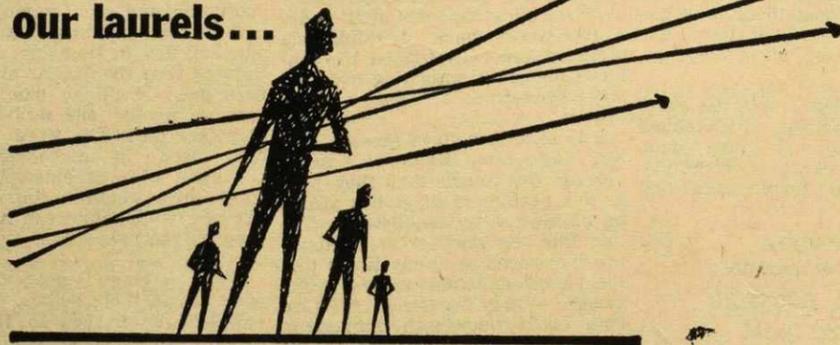
At 3:00 p.m., Dalhousie's basketball Tigers will face Mount Allison University Hawks in an exhibition game in the Dal Gym. While the teams take a half-time rest at approximately 3:45, the beard-growers will be judged and the winner will be presented with his prize. Following the basketball game, the most valuable players will be chosen by the rival coaches and presented with trophies.

The Carnival draws to a close that evening with a West Indian Carnival at 9:00 p.m. The Carnival Committee has imported a West Indian Steel Band from Montreal that has played in the Paramount Room of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The seven man band will be only one feature of the evening. West Indian Carnival committee head Alroy Chow has also announced that all persons are requested to appear in costume as the carnival will be a masquerade. A Calypso folk-singing groups will be in attendance and there will be a limbo contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and for the winner of the limbo competition.



ICE SHOW: The brother and sister team of Paul and Dianne Lynch are two of the stars of the Winter Carnival Ice Show on Tuesday, February 5. (Photo by Purdy)

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Pelluet on Darwin

"The idea of evolution was not new with Darwin," says Dr. D. Pelluet, Dalhousie Professor of Biology. She spoke last Tuesday in the current Student Christian Movement on "Prophetic Profiles".

Dr. Pelluet claims that the idea of evolution goes back at least as far as Aristotle.

She emphasized that " . . . man is a product of his age, and will reflect the thought of that era." Living from 1809-1882, Darwin was profoundly influenced by his wealthy upper middle-class existence; he had no desire to work for a living, and it was assumed he would be a doctor like his father. Meanwhile, he lead a leisurely life. He hunted, and became an expert shot.

School bored him. He studied medicine at Edinburgh but quickly switched to clerical studies at Cambridge, much to his father's chargin.

He graduated after working just barely enough to get a pass BA. Having lost all interest in the Church, he had not where to turn.

Under Dr. Henslow, a professor of botany, Darwin became interested in natural history. Darwin had always been an observer of nature, and am-

mased a large beetle collection—as a hobby not as a science.

(Dr. Pelluet pointed out that there is a lack of interest in nature nowadays. She said that "children should watch nature more, and ought not to be discouraged from doing so..")

As he began to study the species, however, Darwin's genius began to show. He believed that the species, put in different environments, would adjust to their conditions, and would become different—that is, he believed in "mutation". If a species could not adjust to nature, it would die. It was the survival of the fittest.

Darwin did not force his ideas of evolution on anyone. But the Church of England opposed him bitterly, arguing that evolution was contrary to Genesis. However, "evolution is the theory accepted today," said Dr. Pelluet.

During the question period, Dr. Pelluet said there was no direction in which the human can evolve. "We have now reached the point where we are able to control much of our environment, making such physiological changes necessary."

Dr. Pelluet said the world was more in need of a sociological evolution than a genetic evolution.