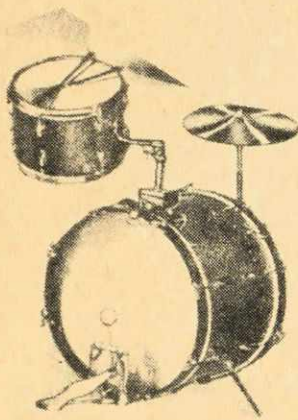


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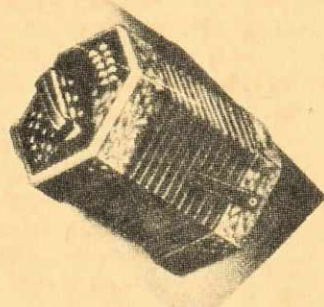
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Varsity hockey resumes

Tigers face Mount Allison in weekend match here

By RUDY PENAMIRO The Mount Allison hockey team visits Dal campus Saturday night at 8:00 P.M.

What the Dalhousie Tigers will have to offer them may not be all tea and crumpets.

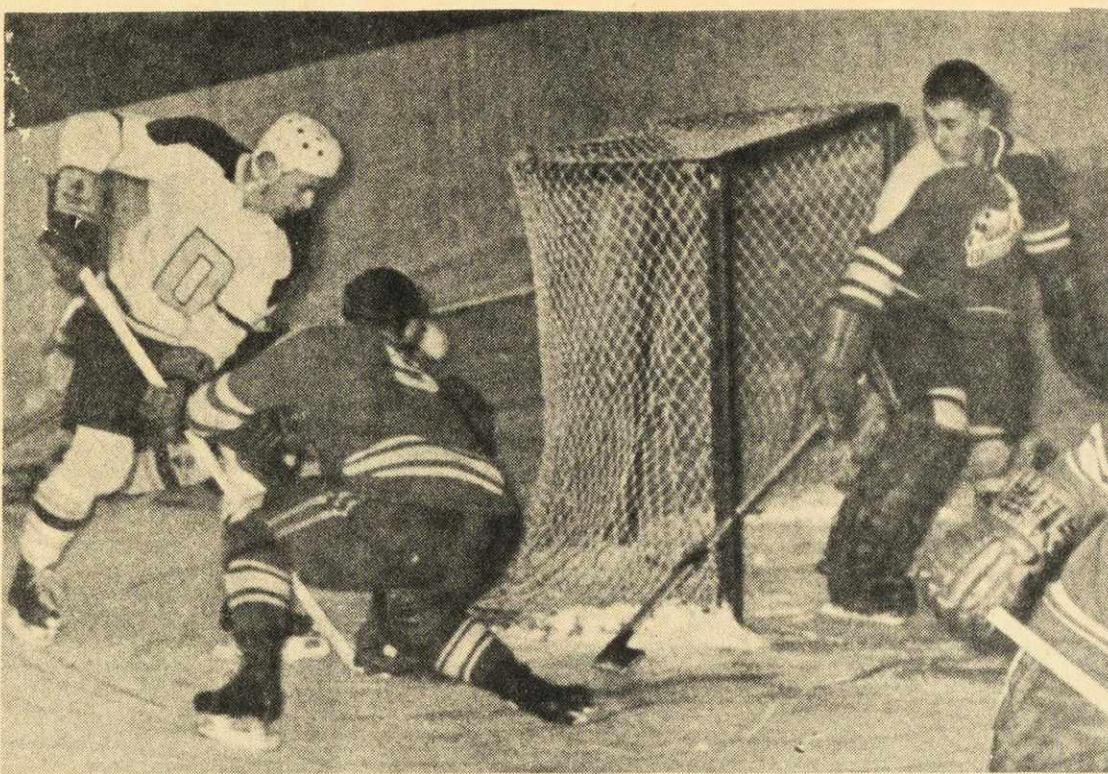
Coach Dennis Selder has been experiencing post-holiday, post-exam headaches as do all university coaches but the boys seem to be working them all out at least by sheer strain.

The Mounties do not have an overly strong edition this year, with many of their potential stars professing either abstinence or apathy-terms highly common to any college goer, and consequently they have the type of team one describes as "having a lot of desire." The fact is, however, that they are a winning team and Dalhousie should not find this team a pushover. Both teams are young and relatively inexperienced with the Mounties more so. The visitors will also give up a "bigness" advantage though they are reported to have blinding speed, or thereabouts.

On the home front, there have been some changes of note. John MacKeigan has had to leave the team because of recurring bronchitis. Dick Drmaj will probably not be able to play this term because of personal difficulties.

Both of these losses could deal some degree of catastrophe to the Tigers but hopefully the young blood can make up for what is lost in experience and polish.

The Black and Gold have a heavy schedule for the next five weeks. During this period, they will play in 10 games. Following the Mount Allison visit, Selder's crew meet the Acadia



Dal's Bill Stanish scrambles for puck in early season game against St. Mary's Saints. Hockey coach Dennis Selder says his charges have "lots of desire" for weekend encounter against Mount Allison. (Photo by Bob Brown).

Axemen on the Monday following at homey Wolfville, from whence they shall depart for another evening engagement with the St. Francis X-men the Saturday following.

Mr. Selder has been shuffling his players about in an effort to bring about some stability.

One of these has been to experiment with Ron Smyth on defense, and it has been working. The potential offensive loss that

might result as well as the recent outstanding performance of the defensive corps, notably Nordau Kanigsberg has tended to shelve this plan.

Closer to the front, the lineup will be as follows: Ling, Stanish and Nelson will centre the three forward lines, Barry Ling has Ian MacPherson and Keith Sullivan on his wings. Bill Stanish's mates are Bob Colavecchia and Ron Smyth the

moment, while Cooper and Desrose will likely line up with Don Nelson.

The 1966 season should be a good one for they are in almost top condition with nightly practice, and seem to be learning with some speed. The next five weeks should hold a few thrills for those hardy Haligonians who can weather the storm of Saturday night decision. It will be worth your while.

Tuck Talk

Confessions of a sports editor

By BOB TUCKER Gazette Sports Editor An apology is due. In all my experience as a player, be it benchwarmer, or coach's son, I have never known to detest as I have detested ignorant sports editors. Why a sports editor cannot ask a few simple questions or at least be omniscient over his realm are fair demands. Unfortunately a number of sports editors are not at all conscientious about their work and the players suffer.

The Dalhousie Tiger basketball team has just come second in the Sixth Annual Bluenose Tournament. Obviously they deserve some good deal of attention, for they are an exciting ball club and a good one, rich in talent and potential. However, this editor chanced not to give these players an extra five minutes work and the last issue of this journal was liberally BOTCHED. I apologize both to the players and to Coach Alan Yarr for this embarrassing and rather rude faux pas.

We hope this page can make it up to the team in the coming issues.

Sir George Williams University was one of the participants in the Bluenose Classic. Their entry was expectedly weak, but even more so was their administrative conduct. This observer has some knowledge of the Sir George situation and under-

stands some of their problems. However, why an entire team must be shut up and estranged from the work while on a trip such as this one seems to me to be a valid type of question.

This team arrived Thursday night. They rested that night and the next two in one of the downtown hotels. A phone call to their place of abode on Friday received the curt announcement that players were not supposed to receive calls.

Further investigation revealed that their activities while they were free from practice and scheduled dinners, were limited to the inside of the hotel.

Sir George is attempting to build an image. There is no doubt that this is a university which Canada can be, and will have more reason to be proud of in future. College students are essentially the same everywhere. They drink, carouse and oftentimes make a general nuisance of themselves when given a little stimulation, especially touring athletes. But most know some level of moderation. Other universities realize this. They let their boys off the chain once in a while.

What are these trips for if not to tour, and that does not often mean in a chartered sightseeing bus? If Sir George does not feel they can trust their athletes to behave reasonably responsibly, they should not send their teams on trips.

Law School monopoly may end at grad meet

Are you graduating? If so, come to the graduating class meeting, Wednesday, January 19 in Room 21.

The Life Officer will be and rumour has it that the monopoly of the Law School on these positions will be ended this year.

Weekend athletics

SATURDAY 1:00 J.V. Hockey; Tech v. Dal 1:00-2:00 Interfac basketball: Phys. ed. v. Law 2:00-3:00 Interfac basketball: Dents v. Eng. 8:00 Hockey; Mt. Allison at Dal

SUNDAY 1:00-2:00 Interfac Basketball: Med. v. Sc. 2:00-3:00 Interfac Basketball: Arts v. Law 3:00-4:00 Interfac Hockey: Dents v. Pharm. 4:00-5:00 Interfac Hockey: Law v. Science

In Hollywood a well-known movie actress was telling a starlet about her whirlwind tour in the East. "Darling, when I left the stage and walked into the wings, the audience went wild with applause."

"Honey," explained the starlet, "they knew you weren't coming back!"



From the vestal's temple

By NANCY WHITE

Remember how it was in the good old days of high school when essay writing was such a lark? Instead of being told to expound on things like "Irrational Numbers Defined by Dedekind Cuts" or "The Theme of Incest in Romeo and Juliet", you were simply asked to tell about "How I Spent My Christmas Holidays."

It's too bad, really, they don't ask people to do this any more because Isabel's essay would have to be so great.

Isabel left Dal after exams and travelled by train to her home in a Maritimes community which shall be nameless. As soon as she got home she caught the flu. Eech, however, being a Shirreff Hall girl and hence the owner of a strong stomach, she eventually recovered.

Then she and her family went to Toronto for the holidays. Oh boy! Good times! Tickets for half a dozen shows! Wheeee! But first, a family dinner in an excellent restaurant. Her uncle said "Oh Isabel, you must try this dish; it's delicious". So Isabel tried it and got food poisoning. Double-eech and aad. So much for the rest of the stay in Toronto.

Then Isabel got on the train again to return to Dal. Lucky

girl! It's not everyone who gets her foot slammed in a door by a conductor. First week of term Isabel alternated hysterically between sandals and rubber boots.

Actually, none of this happened. It's all an allegory based on Arthurian legend.

But it does bring up the subject of accidents on trains and an illustration which encompasses a stern warning to be careful whom we sue.

Mabel, the maid on our floor, had broken a leg and was travelling, with it in a cast, on the train. As she was getting off at her stop the conductor somehow slipped on the conductor and fell landing on Mabel's cast. The cast broke and so did another bone in the leg.

Mabel had to go to hospital for 50 days and sued the railway company for damages. The company argued that she shouldn't have been travelling alone while injured and, although they did have to pay, the amount covered less than a third the expenses. She later found out that if she hadn't sued, her Blue Cross coverage would have paid the whole shot.

This is probably not terribly relevant to Shirreff Hall life but at least it provides a point to bring

up when you're arguing with people who refuse to fly.

Ah, but in spite of transportation problems (maybe because of them), it's good to be back, yes? But we found they did sneaky things at Shirreff Hall while we were gone. Liz discovered to her horror that her animals had been stuffed unceremoniously into a paper bag over the holidays. To make matters worse it was a Dalhousie Bookstore bag.

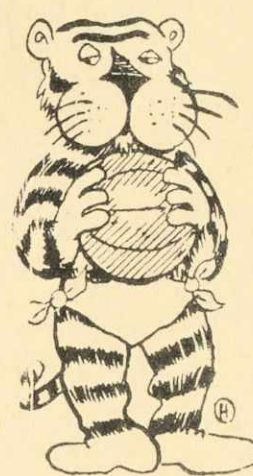
Then they did mean things after we got back. Just when our rooms were again taking on their normal cluttered look, the word came around that we were allowed to have only one picture up on our walls. One. It's such an arbitrary number. Wat a blessing for me I didn't have pictures anyway, just prints, paintings and snapshots. But some girls were a bit taken aback at the directive.

Used razor blades should be safely disposed of, to prevent accidents. An empty tin with a tight fitting lid into which a slit has been cut will make a good container. When it is filled, affix a piece of adhesive tape over the slit and put it into the refuse container.

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