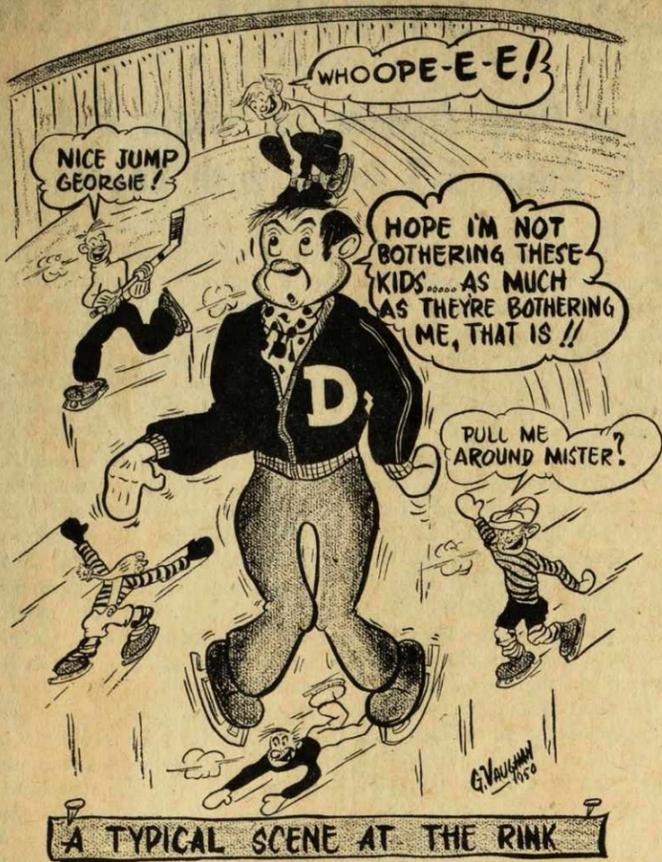


The Termites Take Over



A TYPICAL SCENE AT THE RINK

THE TIGER'S DEN

Most of you read the Gazette every Tuesday and Friday and laugh a little and cry a little and there are even those of you who grunt a little and throw it in the waste paper basket. I'm going to tell you something. Know what? Some one actually has to sit down and write the stuff. There's even more to it than that.

You see, we got a little tiger's den down in the basement of the Arts Building and if you ever stumble down there you may note a little corner with a sign that says 'Dalhousie Gazette'. If you have the courage to venture in you will swim through scraps of paper and then you may catch sight of a little bulletin board on which you will see names with various assignments attached.

It actually isn't as simple as that if it's done in the heat of action. A typical trip to the Gazette office by a reporter would go something like this.

On the steps of the Arts Building. "Say, do you work on the Gazette? Yeah? Well listen, I got three points in that basket-

ball game and what's the big idea of only giving me two? I'd like to break your neck."

You secretly think that the feeling is mutual, but you finally get into the building. A friend approaches and says, "I thought your article stank." Friends! Bah!

Finally having stumbled down the stairs to the office at last you think that you are with your own kind, but nay, the editor approaches with a leer. "Who do you think you are, George Bernard Shaw? When I say three hundred words I don't mean two hundred and ninety-eight."

Naturally the above is a typical day. (A typical day is described as any day except the days when the material is sent to the printer.) On this occasion men have been known to have gone mad, others have never been heard from since. I would like to describe this picture to you but an act has just been passed prohibiting the sale of crime comics in Canada so you can see that my details are limited.

So the next time that you pick up our humble little paper, picture the gary scenes between the lines and when you toss it in the waste paper basket, take good aim my friends, because we step over them all day. M. H.

Czeck Student at Dal On I.S.S. Scholarship

With only a few English phrases at his command, Sasha Lajda, second year Economics student, landed at Halifax two years ago.

Sasha was one of a group of 22 Czechoslovakian university students who had won I.S.S. scholarships enabling them to attend any university in Canada.

Sasha who has been to every European country except Greece, including Great Britain, started his school career where he was born, Czechoslovakia. There he reached the Canadian equivalent of grade ten. But during the last two years of the war, owing to the German occupation, there was no schooling for any young person in his country.

When the war ended Sasha continued his studies and was made Chairman of the Student Body in Czechoslovakia. But then the Communists came into power and Sasha spent the rest of his time in his mother country working for the exile government against the oppressors.

Then he left Czechoslovakia and went to Switzerland, where he studied at the University of Berne. This was the period in his life when he decided to take up Economics as a career. Looking back he told me that he had noticed a great difference between the methods of teaching and learning this subject in Europe, compared with the methods used in North America.

"At Berne, one had to work very hard, and was not given any help in any way, the student used the professors brains and accepted his theories without question. Here in Canada, one is given much more help, but more work has to be done by the student, and they have different theories from those they had in Berne."

After spending a year in Switzerland, Sasha went to Austria where he won his I.S.S. scholarship. For this exam there were over 400 entries, and only 22 got through.

Sasha who is a master of the German, Czechoslovakian and English languages is now eagerly waiting for three more years to pass by, so that he may become a Canadian citizen. His plans for the future are undecided, but he hopes to be able to get a position with the Canadian government after he has finished his university studies.

Letter to The Editor

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, I am not greatly concerned about whether Dalhousie permits Sunday skating or not, but I am amazed at one of the arguments presented against it.

Does the writer think that because the student works with his brain he is exempt from the command that the weeks work should be done in six days?

D. Davison

In your November 21st issue the writer argues "if the day were to be given over to sporting events, they (some students) would miss this much study time and classes would suffer in consequence". This is very much like arguing that the farmer should be denied the privilege of a Sunday afternoon nap because he should be catching up with his ploughing

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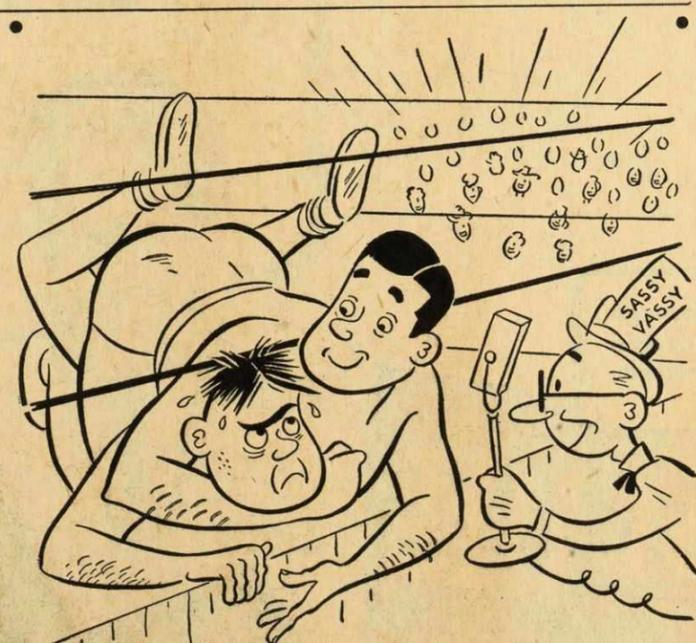
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"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

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