

COMMERCE

DANCE

IN GYM

TONIGHT

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1952

No. 23

DAL HOCKEYISTS TRAMPLE MT. A.



DALHOUSIE ON THE AIR—As smooth as silk and just as flawless, producers Jim and Martin Smith last Saturday wrapped up a half hour package of Dalhousie talent and shot it out over CHNS air waves in the radio debut of Dalhousie On The Air.

Dalhousie On The Air will make an appearance on the radio every other Saturday from 8.30 to 9 p.m., 960 on the dial, and indications are that the first show has already won the approval of the Halifax audience. While the show was on the air, Station producer, Jerry Redmond afterwards told a somewhat nervous, but happy cast, quite a few congratulatory telephone calls had been received.

Pictured above are members of the Shirreff Hall girls chorus (left to right): Marion Jackson, Gretchen Hewatt, Betty Morse, Laura Wiles, Janet Rodd, Jean Ross, Carolyn Wiles, Donny MacLeod, Pat Staples and Niva Eisnor. (Photo by Richter)

Six Goals In First Period Pave Way To Tigers' Win In Exhibition Ice Match

By GERRY GAYDAMACK

A jittery Al MacGowan had eight pucks blown passed him when the Dalhousie Tigers hooked up with Mount Allison University in an exhibition tilt in Allison Gardens Saturday night. The final score of 8-2 gave the fans plenty to cheer about, and preserved Dal's eight-game win-streak.

A big six-goal first period wrapped it up for the Dalhousians as the Tigers netted five goals within six minutes. Despite the one-sidedness of the score it was no indication of play. The locals were jittery in their attack but after the first period matched the victors goal for goal.

It was a bitterly fought game all the way as referees Fullerton and Mitchell handed out twelve penalties, eight of them against the Black and Gold.

Ron Tremblay scored twice for the Tigers and the remaining six markers went to Stewart, Beaver, Sproull, Parsons, Hall and White. The tally of Willie "The Wheel" White was his first of the season.

Neilson and L. Matheson were the Mount marksmen.

Mount Allison was hot in the early part of the game, but ran out of steam and the Tigers took over from there netting five goals in six minutes. Al Stewart put Dal in front with a goal at the 6:13 mark of play after "Lugs" Rae broke up a Mount attack and fed a forward pass to Al who fired it home. From then there was no stopping the Tigers and a minute later Tremblay scored his first goal as he let go with a blistering drive from a sharp angle that wound up in the rigging.

Two minutes later Beaver added another pulling MacGowan out of position and flipping it into the empty net, after picking up a loose puck at his own blue line with no one to beat but the goalkeeper. Less than a minute later Al Sproull scored on a Scarfe pass out from the corner and Parsons put Dal five up when he took a pass from Sproull and slapped the puck passed MacGowan from right in front.

With "Lugs" Rae sitting in the "sin bin" Willie White tangled in a high-sticking duel with "Moose" MacMichael, and both were given minors and while they were off Frank Hall scored the final goal of the period as he planted the disc in the lower righthand corner.

After playing the first twenty minutes on an offensive attack, it was on an extremely close checking basis in the last two stanzas. (Continued on page four)

NOTICE

All those interested in the formation of a Social Science Club are asked to meet in Room 337 of the New Arts and Administration Building Thursday at noon.

Commerce Society Promises Gay Time at Friday's Dance

The Millionaires' Sweater Dance, promised by the Commerce Society to be the best ever, will be held in the Gym this Friday night. According to the reports from the Society, the Millionaires have spared no effort or expense to ensure that this will be the biggest dance of the year.

The dancing will be continuous, with Joe Laba's seven-piece orchestra alternating with Alfie Coward, well known CBC artist, and an old Dal man. Alfie needs no introduction, and to back he's bringing along a bass player.

Advance tickets may be obtained from social committee chairman Bill Schwartz, or from Bruce Irwin, John Smallman and Ed Finnigan. Admission is \$1.25 per couple.

I. S. S. Dance Huge Success Despite Storm

Braving the icy blasts and drifts of one of the worst snow storms in Halifax for several years, approximately two hundred couples turned out to the I.S.S. dance in the gym last Friday. They were willing even to wait in a lineup that extended half the length of the gym while the girls ahead were having the secret of their weight revealed.

The girls, who were weighed in by Butsie, tipped the scales anywhere from a hundred and six to quite a few more pounds. Both the girls and the boys, the last mentioned by supplying the money, helped to make the dance one of the most successful financially in several years.

The gym was decorated with flags from various nations and balloons which were hung from the cat-walk and on the walls.

Don Warner's orchestra was on hand with the music.

Prizes, consisting of tickets to the movies and to the Supper Dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel were given out.

Comedy For First of Month

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", a comedy in three acts, adapted from the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kembrough, is to be presented by the Glee Club in the gym the first week in February.

The leads are played by Gay Esdale as Cornelia and Joanne Murphy as Emily. Jack O'Neill is cast as Otis Skinner, Ron Pugsas as Leo McEvoy, Erwin Nuddleman as Dick Winters, Edwin Rubin as Mr. de la Croix, Sterling Feero as the steward, Arch McCurdy as a window cleaner, and Natasha Coffin as Mrs. Skinner.

The other roles are played by Joyce Kerr, Nancy Wickwire, Joan Edwards, Sandra Fraser, Norma Messenger, John Nichols, and Dave Peel.

Federal Government Plans Action On University Grant

Distribution of the \$7,000,000 Federal grant to Canadian universities will be commenced shortly following agreement on discussions which have been in progress between provincial and federal authorities.

Action on the grant announced last Autumn by the government following the recommendation of the Massey Commission, has been delayed while federal and provincial authorities conferred on the question of "What is a university?" and "What is a student?". It is expected that parliament will pass the legislation in the near future.

Not all those applying for aid under the scheme will receive a grant, it was learned, while some junior colleges not considered universities will have their applications approved.

The grant is to be made on the basis of 50c per head of the total provincial population with distribution to the universities according to the number of students registered. The largest grant of \$2,300,000 will go to the province of Ontario which has a population of over 4½ million. Universities in the West where the population is smaller will receive a larger grant than that accorded on the original basis Nova Scotia, with a population of 638,277, will receive a grant of \$319,000.

Prime Minister St. Laurent informed the Commons that the grants will be made to universities.

Important Meet For Men's Chorus

An important men's chorus rehearsal is scheduled for this Thursday evening, Jan. 17. All men are requested to turn out.

The executive of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society point out that measurements for costumes of both principles and chorus will be taken at this time. Anyone who expects or hopes to be participating in the society's next production, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe", must attend Thursday night's rehearsal.

Ask Opinions Re Seminar

MONTREAL—The NFCUS National Conference at London approved, in principle, the idea of a National Summer Seminar to be sponsored by the NFCUS. The mandate, now handled by McGill, called for the preparation of a brief re the seminar.

In order that this brief be thorough and in order that the opinion of each campus re a summer seminar be known, the McGill committee desire to know the answer to the following:

1. Considering the facts that,
 - (a) The seminar would have to be held sometime in August, before the college opens,
 - (b) the total student attendance would have to be limited to about 100,
 - (c) it would cost \$12,500-\$15,000 for a 3-week period,
 - (d) it would, of necessity, have to be financed by "outside" sources,

would you favour the institution of a national seminar sponsored by the NFCUS?

2. If you approve:
 2. What subject should be studied at the seminar?
 3. Who should attend? (Canadians only?)
 4. How should it be financed?
 5. How should the courses be taught?
 6. Who should teach at the seminar? How Many?

Any suggestions or other questions relating to the proposal will be welcomed by the McGill NFCUS Committee.

John R. Mott. Dr. Frank Lauback, has spent his life teaching millions of illiterates to read and write as well as teaching them the Christian gospel. Dr. Mott, who has been in 85 nations of the world on Christians missions, is one of the 200 students who met 66 years ago to organize the Student Volunteer Movement. With his world wide outlook, Dr. Mott told those who were present that, as Christians, they had one supreme object, and that was to unite all nations and communities who confess Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

SVM Delegate Makes Report

During the Christmas holidays, from December 27th to January 1st the 16th Quadrennial Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement was held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

Delegate from Dalhousie S.C.M., Archibald McCurdy, was one of over 2000 young men and women to meet at the campus for what was described as this year's largest and most widely representative student conference under interdenominational auspices.

In addition to U.S. and Canadian students from 700 colleges and universities, representing some 40 Protestant denominations, the meeting included over 200 students from foreign lands, and 200 missionaries, student leaders and church executives who provided the Conference leadership.

Eminent speakers who addressed the Conference, under the Conference theme, "Christ's Kingdom—Man's Hope", included: Dr. John S. Badeau, president of American University, Cairo, Egypt; Dr. John A. MacKay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary; E. A. Mondlane of Portuguese E. Africa; Charles Ranson of New York City, general secretary of the International Missionary Council, and Dr. Tracey Jones, former missionary to China and Conference Secretary.

Since the Student Volunteer Movement was first organized in 1886 some 20,000 students have gone out as missionaries, and a total of 50,000 have dedicated themselves to missionary tasks.

The members of the Conference were specially privileged to have present, and to give short addresses, two internationally known men, Dr. Frank Lauback and Dr.

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Is There Danger in Freedom?

What were called press controls and "news blackouts" were very common in World War II. Such controls, whether directed at the Press or prices, are directives from authority and government which are justified in the strife of war on security reasons. The question of national emergency is not as clearly defined as imagined. A word from the government will turn a time of peace to a time of war and make it possible to impose the controls of which we speak. Today there is no national emergency, comparably speaking, and yet we see today the ominous danger of censorship arising. It is not so much a question of necessity, nor of justification, but rather, this: how are we to main on constitutional paper the pride of our freedoms when in fact that freedom begins more and more to look like licence?

The question is not a new one. Perhaps the most eloquent of all appeals was that made by John Milton to the authorities in question under the iron reign of John Cromwell in England. Milton was the champion for true freedom of the press in a country where this freedom is guarded with great jealousy. The problem today is the same. Just where is that nebulous line of demarcation between liberty and licence? In the one case there is but a freedom by restriction—in the other, an uncensored, uncontrolled right to do as one pleases?

It is obvious there are difficulties. For instance, who is to be allowed to wield this unbridled freedom? what will be the consequences thereof? Is there much injury done to democracy if restrictions are imposed? Who will use and for what reasons, will the power of censorship be applied? As is too the case to answer these questions results in endless argument and at last, exhausted, the debaters resign themselves to an old generality: Good men make good government, and let it go at that.

We must go at the problem from a theoretical point of view for the practical aspects are too bewildering. First of all, given sane censors and just journalists, is there a need then for restrictions? No. But this assumes a uniform discretion that does not exist. Then when can freedom justly be suppressed and most important, how far? The answer apparently is: when the danger of the nation would be jeopardized by the writings of a few. The only difficulty here is, just when is this determinable and how flexible is the distinction. Unfortunately here we go awry, for too often the power of control, far out-reaches the limits of its justification and is reduced to bold-faced suppression of a basic right by an arbitrary power which is itself, despite its duly elected or delegated members, no more discreet than the rest of us.

With the problem before us let us look at the state of world censorship, and see how it reflects our basic recognition of the problem. The hottest political issue, and the most recent, was the damning of certain U. S. columnists by the military (and men) in Korea by way of justification for news blackouts. Said the fighters in effect, people like Aslop and Pearson sit back in Washington and talk of cowards and a defeated U.N. army but if they were here they would see it differently. Of course the responsibility of this piece of writing can be questioned just as the referred-to writers were classed as irresponsible. Not long ago we had the Oatis incident in Prague. Or the Argentina's La Prensa affair. There is the obvious and daily suppression by Moscow in all Communist countries which affords the best example of just what danger lies in the tampering of the freedom of speech. At home we have a "padlock" law in Quebec with its devastating application; in South Africa there is a similar threat in existence.

It can be then seen that we neither have to look far (or have we reason to feel secure), to see the problem is both basic and a present one. At the same we have to recognize that though it is a part of the constitution of many countries, and although it has been proclaimed in the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, this freedom is but a liberty so qualified that it has become a licence.

There is an acillary evil attached and that is the suppression of information which, in the light of half-truths and partially revealed facts, tends to confuse and falsify actuality in an unintentional manner, thus arriving at the same falsity that Communism engenders deliberately. The freedom of information is of growing concern to various Editors and as can be seen it is a losing battle if journalism clings to irresponsible sensationalism. For in the choice of two evils, abuse of absolute freedom or security through application of licence, the latter must be the choice in the interest of the whole country.

The duty of the Press is one that must be realized. The Press is the main connection, the control, of a government by its people. The government's duty is to protect basic freedoms. If one cannot be trusted by the other the freedom degenerates. This is the state today. This is the irreconcilable position of censorship that calls itself freedom.

Campus Cynic

How Not To Win Friends

Many pages of modern literature are devoted to learned treatises on, to borrow the title of one of the more famous of these efforts, "How to Win Friends and Influence People". The principal advice given in most of them is to be interested in others and in the world around you. Innumerable hardy souls, a great number of them university students, choose completely to ignore this advice.

"Individualists"

They are pleased to call themselves "individualists", "cynics", "realists"; people who do not seem to conform to their non-conformist pattern are termed as "rah rah boys", "popularity types". The latter are considered extremely amusing, young, gauche, by their supposedly mature, intellectual "superiors". We do not agree. One can be mature and intellectual and still not scoff at others. But let us examine some of these "types" as they occur in our society.

In community life these "cynics" are the ones who scoff at tag days, at service clubs, at relief organizations — at anything which might cause them personally some inconvenience or consume some of their precious time. As citizens, they usually can't be bothered to vote—"There's no one worthy voting for anyhow". They are everywhere—but as this is a college paper, the campus cynic and his attitude are our main concern.

The campus cynic usually believes that a complete lack of interest, especially in the Students' Council and its activities, is a mark of adulthood and intellectual prowess. Indeed, he does not even limit himself to mere disinterest but takes delight in ridiculing everything that the organization says or does. One of his most frequent objects of criticism is this very publication. He calls it "the Artsman's Gazette" if he is an Engineer, complains about the literary style if he is in Arts. He never realizes for a moment that he could, if he would, correct these faults. He merely shrugs, says "Who cares? I just won't bother reading the thing"—and leers at anyone who was so rash as to disagree with him as though he has made an uncommonly clever remark.

The campus cynic also loves to scoff at Council politics. "Who cares about the thing, anyhow?—we don't need it." He is the one who complains that his thirteen dollar student fees are completely wasted. He is not truly interested in himself alone when he makes this latter complaint, for, if he were, he would try to gain something from them. His usual reply to this argument is, "What's there to gain?" This he believes to be truly profound.

This strange creature, not so rare as we might wish, also delights in scoffing at his classmates. One is a "real campus Joe", another is an "eager beaver", another is a "big operator", and another a "drip". If their cultural backgrounds, their financial status, their choice of career are different from his own he does not think, "Perhaps I can learn something from this person", but merely, "Look at that queer".

None Escape

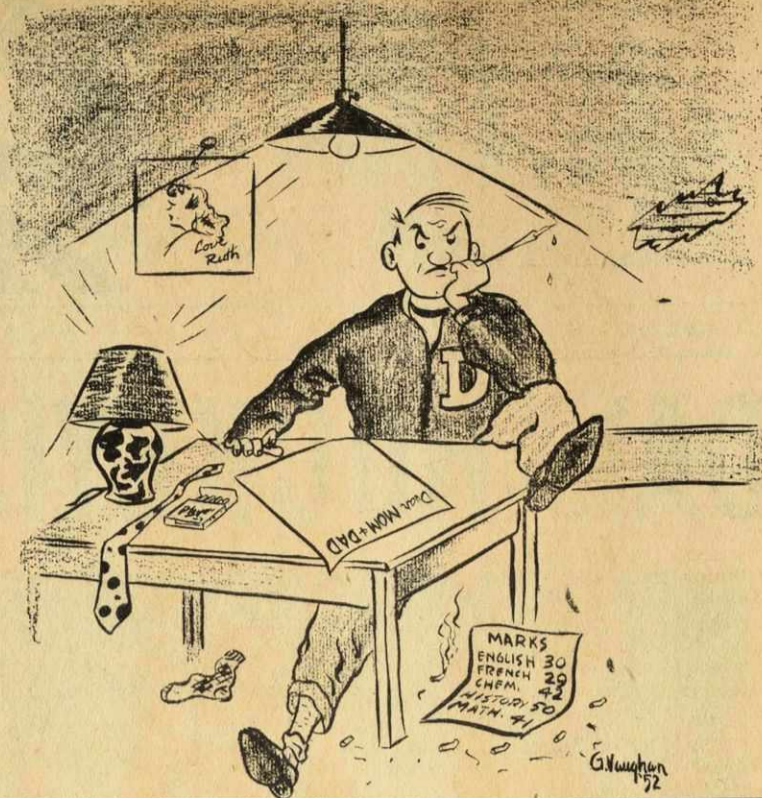
Neither do those who do not or did not attend university escape his bitter tongue. One "great intellectual" we know once said of a certain public figure, "He hasn't even got a B.A." The man in question had many years of experience in his particular field. His failure to hold a university degree did not make him any less competent. Granted, many who have not had the privilege of attending a university are inclined to scoff at the value of education, but perhaps that is because the attitude of some university graduates has made it almost a gesture of self-defense.

The campus cynic also loves to be a happy person. His only real joy lies in his own amazingly clever witticisms. He will find when he leaves university — especially if he goes to a strange city to live—that neither is he a very popular person. He may feel secure among his own little group of scoffers, but they will tire of him quickly and he may discover that his only true friends are those peculiar people who seem to take an interest in others—even in himself.

Notice

The first meeting of 1952 of the Second Year C.O.T.C. members will take place this evening in Room 234 of the new Arts and Administration Building.

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Introducing . . .
JOHAN KOPPERNAES



One of the most interesting foreign students at Dalhousie this year is Johan DeVold Koppernaes of Aalesund, in the western part of Norway. A first year Engineering student, Johan says he chose this university not only because of its excellent Engineering School, but because he feels that a better education and closer relations with students and faculty can be obtained at a smaller college.

Describing Canada as "a good place to stay", Johan hopes to travel extensively, especially to British Columbia. However, he feels that this country is a little lacking on the cultural level, and he would like to see more legitimate theatres, concerts and art exhibits in our part of the world. But Johan's most important reason for liking Canada is, as he puts it,

Swirling Justice

The snow swirled noiselessly on big window, creating designs of freezing beauty, a lingering creation of Nature for the heavy rubber, ice-coated blade quickly erased the stormy pattern as it swathed to and fro across the large windshield. Howling with

"Because it is a free country and it seems to give everybody who tries an equal chance". He feels that it is far easier to get ahead here than in his native land, where initiative is hampered by high taxes and a rigid quota system.

Blonde, tall, blue-eyed Johan likes all sports, especially swimming, badminton and sailing. In the latter activity he is especially experienced, having raced as crew with his brother in their "drake" class boat. Fond, as befits a true Norwegian, of skiing, Johan is glad to see the abundance of snow. His little green buggy, commonly known as the Rolls-Morris also keeps him occupied.

This sunny tempered Scandinavian admits to few "pet hates", but says that he dislikes bureaucracy and (this is hardly surprising) radio commercials, which last compare unfavourably with the state-operated, Norwegian broadcasting system.

Although his future plans are indefinite, as his permit may not be extended, Johan hopes to complete his course at Dalhousie, and he is enrolled in the U.N.T.D. Of our "college by the sea" he has this to say, "No university could have given me such a fair chance", which is indeed praise from such a cosmopolitan student.

derision, seemingly intent on venting its full fury on this Man made creature, the screaming wind smothered the steady purr of the grotesque Greyhound, inching its way with parallel beams through a tunnel of gusting snow. Within the ice sheathed mechanical mammal coursed a lifeblood of bubbling intensity. Sprawled in various angles of repose and enjoyment their spirit flowed throughout the interior engulfing those receptive and passing by those others.

"Damn college kids", he muttered as the picture was mirrored in his rear view glass. "Damn snow." With his gloved hand he removed some of the steaminess off the glass and glanced again at the interior. The lazy, twinkling blue eyes of a little blonde caught his eye. She seemed to be consoling one of the fellows with a bottle in his hand. They they both disappeared from view.

"Irma is like that. Same eyes almost. Little bigger. Bumps out in more comfortable places. First night we met I was stewed like that guy. Bus drivers convention. Hell, nothing more than a rum-dums riot, that was. Dressed in her blue sexy dress with the padding at the hips. A sight for anyone, rummy stiff or otherwise, and they'd soon be otherwise. She was slightly gone,—but why had she stopped with me? Yeh! Yeh. She liked my eyes. Said they were bedroom eyes. Mmmm!! Someone started down the aisle swaying a little uncertainly and asked if they could stop for some cokes. The places along the highway were all closed and dark, so he ambled back into the dark recesses of the rear of the bus. "Coke. The kid's drunk or something. Who drinks rum with coke nowadays? Joan did. Yeh. Nervous type. Probably die about barty of some belly disorder — ulcers or something. Funny about Irma. She liked it "on the rocks". Society slang. She was full of it. Got so she was calling a bedroom, a boodwar. That was quite a night, that first night."

The bus slithered on through the snow, skirting the drifts of plowed snow, and bulking through the still small piles of the fresh windblown. "Damn snow." He opened the door and went out to clear the everforming ice from the wiper. A couple of his passengers piled out and headed for the rear of the bus. "Damn waste", he muttered as he clambered aboard, and then sat roaring the engine till the stragglers stumbled in.

"Don't want to get stuck here. Hell, no!" He jumped back startled by the view in his mirror, blasting the horn in his fright. "Irma, is that Irma?" It was only the blonde girl settling herself, as her friend nudged in beside her. Angrily he jolted the bus in starting. "Pleasure crowd. Not students. Fast times — fast, fast, just so long it's fast, it's O.K." The accelerator rapped the floorboard under his angry thrust. "If they weren't so fast happy, so speed crazy, Irma—" The but skittered on the icy turn, the wheels whining for something concrete. Digging into fluffy snow they twirled it away with blasts of snowy exhaust. "Nothing there! Nothing there! Going too fast. Going too—!"

Hidden in the inner folds of his wallet they found it. A torn, crumpled clipping—: "Irma Dodge, 22, was killed yesterday in the collision of a roadster and her automobile. The occupants of the roadster, returning from a college dance are being held—"

J. R. N.

The Midway:

Speaking of books—a translation. Added to the list of English translations of foreign works recently was Alessandro Manzoni's "The Betrothed". An Italian novel of a century and a quarter ago, it is the love story of two young peasants whose marriage is endlessly delayed first by the scheming machinations of a sensual local lord and a fear-dominated priest, then by the natural disasters of famine and flood. An excellent study of the character of the Italian peasants (Lucia and Renzo are unforgettable). Poe wrote of it that it "promises to be the commencement of a new style of novel-writing."

Speaking of Poe and hot on the trail of that author's spine-chilling short stories comes Hollywood's "The Man With a Cloak". Joseph Cotton as Poe wanders unknown through the action of the drama till the last scene. In between he takes time off from his wine glass—courtesy a verse-quoting Irish bartender, to defend the young and innocent maiden from Paris, who suspects (rightly enough) that murder is being done under her eyes. Barbara Stanwyck as the scheming housekeeper and her accomplice the butler, although their crime is never completed—their victim dying by his own efforts—are punished with true poetic justice while Poe wanders off into the rain. Wandering too, as clues to his identity through the action are a raven (alive) and "The Raven" which he quotes with complete unself-consciousness. Quoth your critic—Nevermore.

Miscellany:

From Rome, Italy, comes news that Esquire magazines scantily clad calendar girls are "offensive to the public decency but not obscene." So ruled, at any rate, the Italian court of appeals following the prosecution by the state of the president of the Daily American Company, distributors of Esquire.

South of the border, Los Angeles way comes the sad, sad tale of the high school students who, when examined on general knowledge couldn't tell time by a cardboard clock, and their friends who failed to locate their home town on the map, tell where the Atlantic Ocean was, or solve the amount of a 4 per cent excise tax on a \$10 pair of shoes. Cried a Department of Education official, "If we give them any homework their parents scream and if we don't they scream."

The Muse:

From the nonsense of Edmund Sneer—lines.
When we met I thought I'd find
The sweetest love song that could sound.
Sorrowfully she went to roam
And without song I walked alone.
Then one day in Latin class
Another love accepts my pass:
So some will come and all will fade
And these will make up my college days.

All Our Yesterdays:

Reminiscent of the era of the roaring 20's and the publicity hounded story of Floyd Collins, schoolboy lost in a Georgia cave is that of Captain Kurt Carlsen, master of the Flying Enterprise, who refused to leave till her bows were dipping under the waves of the North Sea. Among the first words he heard when he got ashore after his vigil was a request to buy the movie rights to the story. Heartening to note that the sensational publicity did not reach the skipper's head, preference lying with procuring another ship than with the movie moguls.

Wax Tracks:

Abominable though it is to many there are gems to be found in the fashionable shunned Western Hit Parade. After all, in this category lies such unquestionably "classical" tunes like "Tumbling Tumbleweeds", "Cool, Water", "Old Paint", (lately given a Gordon Jenkins treatment) and "Git Along Little Dogie" (also vamped up recently by a group belonging to the "better circle" of music makers. We won't discuss the ear-torturing voice of 'Wilf' Carter or the sob-rendering love-tragedies of the forsaken cowboy. But what about the million dollar hits of the Maritimes own Hank Snow? Little boy Snow, with the bottomless larynx and inventive mind has given many listenable melodies to radio e.g. "Rumba Boogie" (western or southern?), Golden Rocket. All of which shows that even the cowboy has a musical ear not unlike our own.

The Tiger Smiles:

Entertained Sunday afternoon at the Men's Residence were an effervescent young bevy of young high school girls by the worldly gentlemen of the residence, who passed an idle hour by the weird amusement of mutual exchange of snowballs. Not even a casualty for the glass restoring company of Nesbitt and friend of Kings.

Engaged: Active over the New Year's season was the babe Cupid the result of whose arrows were four sparkling gems.

Mary Lou Sutherland, of past basketball fame to a engineer now of Montreal.

Betty Corkum, whose Pi Rho Sigma pin was exchanged for a ring. Also in the same halycon category is one Katherine Auld of the isle of Prince Edward.

And a certain young Halifax beauty, name of Marg Riley to a King's man, name of Craig.

Married: Over the festive season one John Howard Doherty, English student supreme to June Marline MacLaughlin, formerly a resident of Shirreff Hall. Professor C. L. Bennet performed the honors for the bride.

Welching also on the munificence of Cupid Dr. Louise Thompson, professor of Psychology married up with (for purportedly non-psychiatric reasons) William Willard Welch.

Separated: Tall glamorous El McLanders and Gordie McCoy. Happy once more one John Nichols with the return to the port city of cherub Kiki, fresh from the Ottawa ski hills.

In conclusion here the wisdom of the following proverbs, and try to reconcile them if you can.

- "Great minds run in the same channel".
- and "Fools think alike".
- "God helps him who helps himself".
- and "Thou shalt not steal".
- "Seek and ye shall find".
- and "Curiosity killed the cat".

Palingenesis

*Oh earth whose Beauty lies in dust,
Leave not your Arts to rot and rust
Like a second-hand car or an old crossbar.
Oh earth whose aspirations lie in sleep,
Those aspirations when full grown we'll reap
In one transfiguring instant not far distant.
Oh earth—raise me to a far flung star
Where old men rest and imagine not far
Lies death and placed on a grave a wreath.
Oh earth—leave me not in torment
Like a tearful storm that descends in torrent,
Et jam cincit joyful mirth.

SAM MARGOLIAN

*And now doth vanquish



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DAL HOOPSTERS IN CAGE WIN



Dal's basketball and hockey teams took to the road over the week-end with both teams scoring impressive wins over Mt. A.

It has been some years since double victories have been brought home from other universities by the Tigers. It makes one wonder if Dal dropping out of Intercollegiate sport this year was a good idea or not?

Why doesn't the hockey squad get larger crowds at their games? Teams have been in the precarious position of being cellar dwellers season after season in their respective leagues. Take the local Halifax Saints. The Saints spent most of this winter either in or on the bottom step to the cellar and yet played to sell out crowds. Chicago has been in last place in the National League for so many years that their players can't sleep on anything except cement and yet they too play before a full house.

Dalhousie has done nothing in a hockey way for years and at long last they have finally come up with a top notch team. The result—empty seats. No one seems to know why or how this strange phenomenon has or can continue to take place. One thing is certain: attendance at Dal games has been terrible to date. All this it should be noted has taken place while Dal leads a hard fast league. Hitler filled concentration camps. Stalin seems to be keeping the

mines going in Siberia, yet Dal students won't stroll over to the rink to see their class mates who make up the best hockey team in the North West Arm League.

Over at Stadacona Thursday, Dal held its initial swimming try-outs. While the number who turned out was impressive, Coach Tripani hopes that more candidates will show up. Looking impressive in their first practice were Dennis Wolfson, Elie (X-Ray) Hamburg and Mitch Boniuk.

Dalhousie looked so impressive in their 8-2 conquest of Mt. A. that the president of that university, Dr. Ross Flemington remarked that "Dalhousie's team work and allround play was the best I have seen in Allison Gardens this year". Possibly this statement is closely related to the wide spread in the scoring for Dal. Ron Tremblay with two goals led the team with singletons going to Beaver. White, Hall, Sproull, Stuart, and Parsons.

WE WONDER . . . if the boys felt a little weary on the return trip from Sackville . . . if Dave Jannigan is any partner of Col. Vic Oland or maybe he patronizes other firms too . . . if Wills Parsons will break his retirement and sit in for a game . . . if the girls at the canteen will ever make short distance runners . . . if Willie White is very happy. Who knows, he might even score another goal this year.

Dal Defeats Q. E. H. S. Move Into First Place

The Dalhousie Intermediate Tigers moved into a tie for first place in the Halifax and District Basketball League last Saturday night, when they trounced a Q.E.H.S. aggregation 41-37 at the High School Gym. The game was played in support of the current campaign for the March of Dimes and was watched by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The Tigers took an early lead in the first quarter, and after ten minutes of play were ahead 13-5. The Dalhousians were successful in keeping a ten point margin during the second quarter and

sparked by Hutchison and Med-juck the Tigers finished the second half on the top end of a 25-13 score.

The second half opened with a driving attack by the Elizabethans, however the Dal team were reluctant to give ground and tallied basket for basket with the QEH team. This half was characterized by flagrant fouling and referees Ed Allen and S. Johnson penalized members of both teams for their offences.

In the dying moments of the half the QEH team pressed hard to make up the point spread, however the fine work of the Dal guards thwarted any hope of a QEH victory. Hugh Sutherland and Ian Sherman sparked the Dal attack during this frame.

The final score of the game was 41-37 for Dalhousie. Ralph Med-juck with 9 points led the Dal team closely followed by Hutchinson and Sutherland with 8 points each. The next Intermediate game will be at Stadacona on Wednesday night when the Tigers meet Stad.

Events to Be— (Cont'd) social, athletic and other events associated with Dal, together with about 1,000 words of copy.

The Yearbook is expected to be published in March and distributed to all NFCUS Committees throughout Canada. Local committees are not asked to share in the cost of publication, which is expected to be covered entirely through sale of advertising.

Girls Lose Two In New League

The Dalhousie Girls I and II basketball teams both suffered defeat last Thursday night at the hands of the Tartans and the Blue Calettes. These were the first two games of the season to be played in this league, by the Dal teams.

The Dal I team's game was played in the gym against the Tartans who arose from the scramble as the victors with the final score being 35-24. The Tartans high scorer was Carol Zinc who picked up 15 points for her plaid clad team. Munroe came next with 13 points followed by Marg Eustace, who claimed 6 of the total points. Barb Quigley was the high scorer for the Dal team. Barb obtained 16 points of the total 24 for her college team. The other Dal scorers were the Woodside twins each of whom scored 4 points.

Dalhousie I team lineup: Elaine Woodside, Eleanor Woodside, Barb Quigley, Jans Wilson, Joan Johnstone, Carol Cole, Sally Roper, Gerry Grant and Jean MacLeod.

Tartan lineup: Marg Eustace, Mary Munroe, Carol Zinc, Tony Fry, Yvonne LeBrocq, Donna Watson, Yvonne White, Joan Andrews, Sheila McQuity, Marg Vaughn, Ruth Gabriel and Ruth Miller.

Somewhat the same story was true for the II team who were defeated by the Blue Calettes 44-16. This game was played at the Y.W.C.A. The next girl's basketball game will be played on Thursday evening when the II team will meet the Y.W.C.A. in the Dal gym.

Trample Mount A.

(Continued from page one) and it was in this period that Al Sproull suffered a broken hand while tangling with MacKinley and maybe lost to the Tigers for the balance of the season.

Midway through the frame White, moved up from defense to left wing in place of the injured Sproull, fooled MacGowan with a slider from 10-feet out on a precision three-way play with Stuart and Fraser.

Mount Allison broke into the scoring column two minutes later when Neilson combined with MacDonald and MacMichael to blast a long screen shot that wound up behind Barry Sullivan, though it is doubtful the netminder saw it until he was picking it out of the rigging.

In the final period MacMichael started the play which culminated in the Mount's second goal at the 38 second mark when he passed back to Henderson who whipped it to Matheson near the goalmouth and the latter steered it in. With less than five minutes left in the game Ron Tremblay drilled the puck in the upper righthand corner from an almost impossible angle. Al Stewart and Ron Fraser getting assists on the play. Fisticuffs broke out with two minutes left in the game as defenseman Don Hall and Matheson exchanged blows. However, the referees separated them before much damage was done and both watched the remainder of the game from the boards.

Neilson, Henderson and L. Matheson were the best of the Mount Allison forwards and MacMichael played a rugged hard-hitting game on defense. The entire Dal team played well and Barry Sullivan came up with a first-display in the nets turning aside but two Mount threats.

Rugged Play Features Dal Win Over Mount Allison

By DON HALL

Dal's basketball Tigers defeated the "Mounties" of Mount Allison 68-45 Saturday evening at the Mount Allison gym to start the Dalhousie teams off to a successful weekend. The game was fast and rugged throughout with a total of 43 fouls being called and two players getting the gate in the final frame for fouling once too often.

The Dal aggregation got off to a fast start racking up 25 points in the first quarter to 13 for Mount A. In this part of the game the Dal shooting was almost perfect as they sank practically all their shots, many of which were not far from sensational. In the second quarter, however, the Tigers slowed down and the half ended at 31-23 for Dal.

The Dal boys really came roaring back in the third quarter as they racked up 24 points to the "Mountie's" 6. Play, although rough enough from the beginning of the game, really became a rough and tumble affair in the final period as

the referee seemed to become more indifferent to what most people call "fouls". However, between charges and other similar offences, the Dal squad managed to rack up an additional 13 points while the Mounties put on their best scoring display of the game for 16 points to make the final score stand at 68-45 in Dal's favor.

Freshman Mike MacDonald of the Dal squad was high scorer for the night as he racked up 16 points and played outstanding basketball all the way. Other high scorers for Dal squad were, Scotty Henderson with 12; Chuck Connelly 11 and Fraser Mooney, 10. Trafford and Stohart were high point men for Mount A., each netting 8 points.

Dalhousie: MacDonald 16, Henderson 12, Connelly 11, Mooney 10, Weld 7, MacKay 4, MacKeen 3, McCurdy 3, Clancy 2, Cloney 2.

Mount Allison: Trafford 8, Stohart 8, Stevens 6, Baxter 5, Nicholson 4, Goss 4, Mills 4, Parker 3, Stewart 2, Holmes 1.



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