

DELTA GAMMA
OPEN HOUSE
AT THE HALL
SATURDAY
NIGHT

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

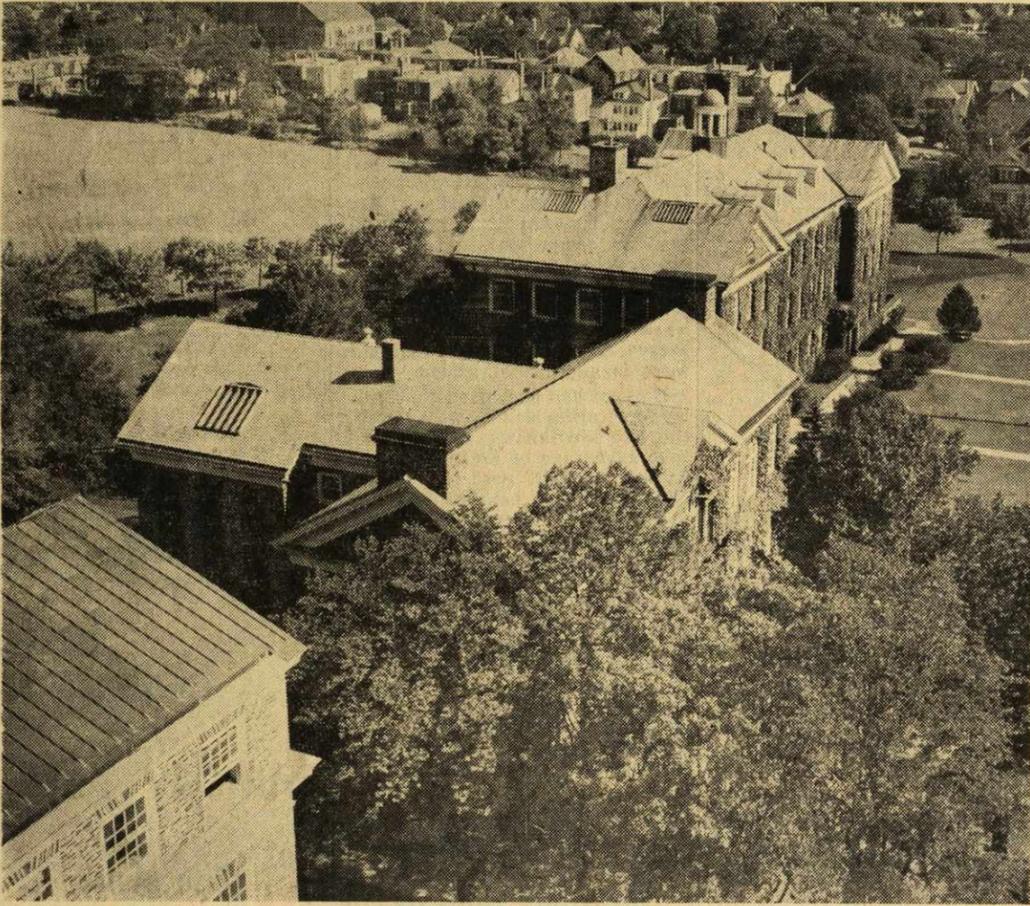
GIANT PEP RALLY
PLANNED
FRIDAY NIGHT;
GRID FINAL
SATURDAY

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

No. 15

GIANT PEP RALLY PLANNED FRIDAY; WRITER DARES STUDENTS TO ATTEND



FROM THE TOWER of the new Arts Building, Bob Norwood, staff photographer of the Mail-Star recorded this view of several other University buildings and a section of the city as viewed from atop Dalhousie's newest structure. Part of one wing of the new building can be seen in the left foreground.

New Tuition Scholarship Made Available At Law School, Gift of Distinguished Grad

Geology Profs In Talks at X

ANTIGONISH — (CUP) — The Fairbault Geological Club of St. Francis Xavier University played host to Geology Clubs from Nova Scotia colleges on the St. F. X. campus.

Attending the joint meeting members of the Fletcher Geological Society of Acadia University, the Mining Society of the Nova Scotia Technical College and the Dawson Geological Club of Dalhousie University.

Presentation of technical papers followed the annual banquet. Robert Crouse, graduate student of Acadia, dealt with the geology of the Digby area and the combination of field surveying and aerial photography in geology. Professor G. V. Douglas, of Dalhousie University, described the geological features of the Alps and illustrated his talk with slides made during his studies in Europe last year. The third paper of the conference was presented by Robert Cameron, of the Nova Scotia Technical College. It dealt with the iron-bearing formations of Labrador and Eastern Quebec. Randall Cormier, of the St. F. X. group, presented the final paper on the Athabasca area of Northern Saskatchewan.

Taking part in discussions were Professors A. E. Flynn and Lee Cameron of the Nova Scotia Technical College; Professors M. F. Bancroft and H. Cameron, of Acadia; Miss Pearl Goodwin, president of Dalhousie's Dawson Club, and Dr. Bernard Keating and Gratton Hazel, of St. F. X.

Several new tuition scholarships have been made available at Dalhousie Law School as a result of a recent gift from a distinguished graduate, John B. McEvoy, C.B.E., K.C., of St. John's, Newfoundland. When announcing this generous gift, President A. E. Kerr of the University stated that at the donor's request they will be known as "The Olive Moore McEvoy Scholarships" in recognition of the great assistance given Mr. McEvoy by his wife while he was a law student. These tuition scholarships are to be awarded annually by the Faculty of Law to students who have shown legal ability, good character and need of financial assistance. The Dean of the Faculty, Horace E. Read, has stressed the need for scholarships to assist such young men and women to carry on their legal studies.

Mr. McEvoy, who graduated in law from Dalhousie in 1935, is a King's Counsellor in both Newfoundland and Quebec and also a member of the Nova Scotia Bar. He took a leading part in the negotiations with the Canadian government that resulted in Newfoundland becoming a province of Canada.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tuesday — Hockey, at 8 p.m.— Dalhousie vs Melville Cove. Students 15c.

Friday — 7 o'clock. Basketball. Juniors vs QEHS.

9 o'clock, Pep Rally Show featuring Sammy (John Sinclair) and girls' chorus.

Informal dance in gym.

Saturday — Dal vs Shearwater in Halifax Canadian Football Final.

The pictures of the Canadian Football team and the English Rugby team will be taken on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 1.15 p.m.

Open House Plans Complete

Delta Gamma's annual Open House, highlighted by dancing and refreshments, is scheduled for Shirreff Hall this Saturday night. The program gets underway at 9 and winds up at midnight.

Stag males are especially invited at 50 cents a head and all girls in the Hall are urged to invite at least one male friend. Couples will be admitted at the rate of 75 cents per duo.

Several committees have been busy working out details for the program. Ethel Smith is chairman of the city social committee, while Betty Morse is manager of the Hall social committee, composed of Elaine Woodside, Sally Forbes, Lucy Whitman, Heather Hope, Jane Clow, Eve McMackin, Joan Johnston, Mary Chisholm. Margot MacLaren is manager of the decorations committee, composed of Gay Esdale and Marg Henderson, with others already mentioned on other committees. Gretchen Hewitt, secretary treasurer of Delta Gamma, is also assisting in making arrangements.

Timetable Jogs Students to Study

With the publication of the Christmas examinations timetable Saturday, students received that extra little jog it requires to bring delinquents down to the serious business of studying.

Probably the shock of the timetable will emphasize to some the

Seek Rebirth of Student Spirit on Eve of Dal's Last Grid Game of 1951

This is it. Friday night Dal students can refute all that has been said about their spirit. This is their chance to show some of that collegiate enthusiasm that has not been evident on the campus since the Caledonia and Dal Rugby games of years gone by. You, the students are the only ones that can give this campus the shot in the arm it so badly needs. We have new buildings on the campus, let us have a rebirth of an old spirit.

A pep rally has been planned—a rally of immense proportions, if the Dal students co-operate. Starting at 7 o'clock Friday evening the pre-game rally will open with a basketball game between Dal J. V. and the starry squad from Q.E.H.S. Following the game a pep rally show will be presented featuring Dal's own "Sammy" the protege of John Sinclair, our own Edgar Bergen. The Shirreff Hall chorus line led by Carol Cole is sure to put on their own form of interpretative

To Whom it May Concern:

(Particularly the author of the said article concerning the cheerleaders in the last issue of the Gazette).

Being cheerleaders is not an easy task; if anyone doubts this statement just try cheerleading at a game here at Dal. It appears that the people that complain the most are the ones that know the least.

As for the students there is a certain group who yell their hearts out to hustle up the team while the rest just sit and gawk.

What is your opinion of spiritless? A spiritless cheerleader one that goes to every game, freezes to death and yells herself hoarse? Because this what the cheerleaders have been doing this year. The kids who are cheerleading this year have worked hard at it and have received nothing but nasty cracks from people who have no idea about it. The author of the previous article should take a psychology class and "it" will learn that you never get a group of people cheering if they are against you.

In the future instead of complaining why not try to help the cheerleaders and get out at the games and give the team all the moral support you can.

dancing. The chorus line is composed of Laura Wiles, Janet Petrie, Faith Hiscock, Suzy Palmer, Mary Anne Lohnes, Patty MacLeod, Pat Staples, Mildred MacKay, — all femmes fatales of the most curvaceous class. The Dal team will be introduced player by player and Coach Gabe Vitalone will himself be in attendance. We dare you to attend. Other acts have been planned but arrangements have not been completely finalized.

Another event with the Dal Band in attendance is scheduled for the far corner of the field near the South Street entrance. An effigy is being constructed by the most vivacious group of cheer leaders that ever assembled on our campus, and well . . . !!! An informal dance will be held in the Gym to round out your evening.

It is a challenge to you the students. To support your team at a pep rally is the least one can ask. It's all free. Let's show the team the support it needs.

necessity of more rigorous application to books, etc., but for others the novelty will wear off as the "threatening lists" become more familiar to the eye.

Exams start on Dec. 12—less than a month away—and the last

Directory Ready Today or Tomorrow

The 1951-52 edition of the Dalhousie Student Directory will be out either Tuesday or Wednesday. This one hundred and twenty page free issue is announced by Editor-in-Chief "Bub" Troy, to be as accurate as possible. However, those who have changed their addresses without notifying either the Registrar's Office or the Editor cannot hope to have their address listed. Besides the address and phone numbers of the students and members of the faculty, it will contain the Constitution of the Council and a note on all campus organizations with a list of their officers.

It can be obtained by students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Pharmacy, and Engineering, at Roy's. For those in Medicine, at the Medical Library, and for Law and Dentistry at their respective faculty offices.

Gals an Asset To Study, Boys!

Betty Morse and Janet Rodd, upholding the negative, won the Sodales debate "Resolved: Co-education is a menace to learning and study" that was held in Shirreff Hall Thursday evening.

The girls maintained that education includes understanding and working with both boys and girls, and the best time to learn how to overcome the natural distractions of the opposite sex is during the school years.

Professor Peter Waite and Professor Wilfred Berman stressed the useless distractions the opposite sex imposed in the classroom and during study hours. Professor Waite told the group that as soon as he looked at the attractive faces of the girls in his class he forgot everything. Professor Berman submitted a Gallup Poll which showed that economy and convenience are the main reasons for the many co-educational institutions today. The affirmative cited the monasteries as the preservers of education during the Dark Ages, and the present-day renowned colleges such as Harvard, Yale, Smith, and Bryn Mawr that realize the advantages of segregation.

After the debate Ronald Rymer, chairman of the Effective Speaking Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave a talk on public speaking and debate.

NOTICE

Applications will be considered from students for rooms in the Men's Residence and Shirreff Hall. Please apply to D. H. MacNeil, the business of the university.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Member Canadian University Press

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A Simple Process

While the frost in going into the ground and hoping that when it comes out in the spring time enough will have been given the university for some action we would to mention the uniformly disgraceful condition of the roads on the campus.

Without exception it can be said that there is not one unpaved road on the campus which is not so filled with potholes and bumps that driving over them is at all times uncomfortable and at times hazardous. It is a virtually impossible task for anyone to drive his car over and around the hundreds of holes and in the end it is a question whether there are any springs left in the car or not.

The condition of the roads has been getting steadily worse for the past two years but this autumn they have hit an all time low and it is time something was done about them.

To visitors—and they are many—the drive through the campus must have a distinctly discreditable reflection. Dalhousie is one of the oldest and most beautiful universities in Canada, but it must seem to those who see it for the first time that the roads have not been graded since its inception.

We wonder just what the private reactions of the Royal Couple were during their visit two weeks ago when they were subjected to driving over one of the worst stretches—that between the Men's Residence and the South Street gates. It must have been a bone-shaking experience.

We fully appreciate the cost and problem of keeping the university grounds in 100% condition all the time, but this is not a situation that has just recently arisen and we can see no legitimate reason why it should have been neglected so long.

If the cost of paving is prohibitive, grading is a relatively simple and inexpensive business and we can only recommend to the university that they take advantage of it.

Letter to the Editor

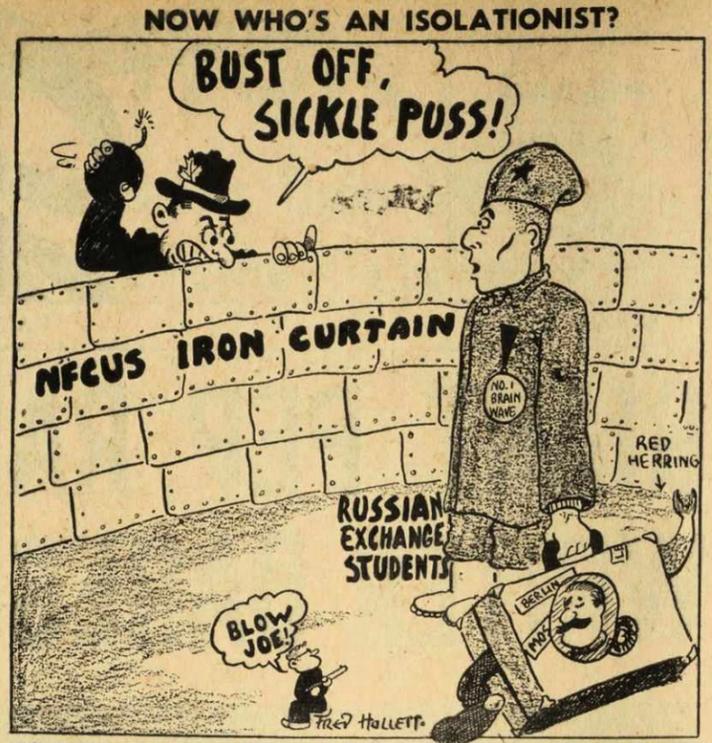
Dear Madame, the Editor:
The Gazette has roused me from the bed of "Student Apathy" and compelled me to pen a few opinions.

First a comment on the letter about the "Big Flop", twirp season. N.H.M. has the right idea, a flop is a flop no matter how you say it. What I would like to know, however, what the Class '55 President hope to accomplish by heisting comic-strip foolishness onto a group of intelligent students. Not only did Twirp season fail but it is hoped any further childishness will also fall by the way.

My second item covers the controversial Russian student exchange. U.B.C. in line with some of its more progressive ideas, is definitely way ahead in proposing the go-ahead to the exchange plan. NFCUS, by rejecting the plan, has left us in a perilously apologetic position regarding the nations prosperity, under free enterprise, and intelligence in a democratic state. Since the exchange plan has become an issue it appears that we must invite the Russian students in order to prove our belief in our free system.

NFCUS stated that any Russian students sent over here would be well indoctrinated by the party and the risk of allowing them to sew seeds of Communism would be too great. If NFCUS believes the Communist ideals might be more appealing than our own, we had better admit defeat and accept their doctrines now. McGill has an active group of Communists and as time goes by the McGill reds only lose ground politically. Let us never apologize for our beliefs; bring the Russian students over and let us show them the light. I personally feel capable of confounding their strongest convictions.

By fearing that Russian students might leave a seed of communism here. NFCUS has adopted a negative attitude. Is there not a good possibility we might send back a few converts to add to the number of dissentors now growing behind the Iron Curtain. One convert has the zeal of a hundred men when he campaigns against his former master or



teacher. History is full of such converts; St. Paul was a great example of a convert who saw the right way.

In the Soviet are, for example, millions of freedom-loving Ukrainians who only need the knowledge of the existence of a beacon of freedom somewhere to stir them up to be a formidable adversary to communism.

It only takes a leader to start a reactionary group moving and every Russian who learns our ways is a potential leader.

History has shown us that rule by force always falls, we know it, the Kremlin knows it, why not take advantage of every opportunity to get light past the curtain of despair and help bring about the eventual fall of the Moscow tyranny.

The ISS and UBC should be applauded for their resolution. Dalhousie would do well to follow the lead and take an active part in promoting the scheme. The Maritimes are well known throughout Canada for being over cautious and conservative. It would speak well for Dalhousie if we were prepared to answer the call for international learning.

A. Dyer.

Autumn

Golden sheaves
Bonfires burning
Swirling leaves
Crimson turning.



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Dabbings



Miscellany:

On a streetcar named 'perspire', this week, in Halifax, this weird drama: A man is sitting beside an arty gentleman in a blue beret. He's looking at a blank piece of paper and with a free hand jerking his collar. He sweats profusely. The blue beret is giving a long, rambling account of his masterly 'sketch'. Behind the rain of sweat, this voice: "But what is it?" "A cow eating grass", gurgled the beret. Faltered this: "But I don't see any grass!" "The cow ate it," was the answer. Silence. The next question was scarcely audible: "The cows" "Oh, you don't expect a cow to hang around where all the grass is gone, do you?" To surrealistic art, no limit?

At the recent Law Ball as in any similar function, a royalty had to be paid for all music played. How far can a thing like this go? Before you know it there'll be no bathtub singing without it costing something.

Wax Tracks:

Died last week, Sigmund Romberg, composer of world-famous Desert Song and over two thousand other tunes and melodies, of a cerebral hemorrhage. In his own words he write not the jazz of the low-brows, the opera of the high-brows, but all for the "middle-brow".

Just down the road a piece there is a hot spot where young Dalhousie meets. Called: The Med-O Club; officiated over by Jazz-man Donald (Gabriel) Warner. On Saturday night last the sound of revelry and levity unsurpassed was heard with the best part of the Sig Fraternity (and their sweethearts) contributing to the gaiety. Trumpeter Warner, in his own inimitable fashion, blew, danced and contorted through many a melody and novelty. A showman to the core Mr. Warner has a fine group of musicians and is especially to be congratulated on his saxophone unit. If you want to meet the gang all trying to let their hair down farther than the next person, that's the place to go.

Hollywood Would. Wouldn't It?

The Day the Earth Stood Still was the day that a C picture masqueraded as Class A. Packed with pseudo-scientific gadgets and equally scientific dialogue, it had everything, including an over-sized flying saucer (400 m.p.h.) and an incidental love interest whose participants had obviously taken night classes at the Parisian Academy of Osculation. Conspicuous by their absence: Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers, though their presence was momentarily expected. Out of said saucer which conveniently landed in Washington, emerged one ordinary man plus an extraordinary robot, whose evil eye melted any stray tanks that got in the way. The picture failed in its purpose of trying to reveal man's immaturity, and his greeds and hatreds. After giving a dramatic father-to-child sermon of peace-or-destruction import, space man and robot disappeared into the cupless saucer and headed straight for the farthest star.

Talk of College:

Threats of the week: Perhaps the biggest of these is the display of sadism which is incorporated in posting of Exam time-tables. As in Nevada, we read and weep. Also in the line of a threat to basketball: that perhaps Arpie (Napoleon-was-small-also) Robinson will not be using his undisputed shooting for the glory of the basketeers this season. Reason: one leg well twisted. In Tiger Murphy lies a threat to all Dal's ice opposition. On the gridiron: the ominous threat of Air Station power which faces Dal on Satturray. Nothing but praise can go to the Tiger team; nothing but the best wishes of all can be given for a well-deserved victory.

To Joanne Murphy, last week, in a Captain Applejack rehearsal, much embarrassment. Omitting choice details and thus exercising discretion which is rare in this column, let us suffice to say that it all involved a fall to the stage by Miss Murphy, a group of by-standers looking innocently at the ceiling, and the most treacherous hoop-skirt you've ever seen.

Tears, Idle Tears:

Experimented, two Chem 2 students, whose names are withheld for reasons of security, and who were obviously under the affluence of an education in inkohol, in the art of distilling, a part of the course. As an extra-curricular innovation the impish two utilized 'Coke' in the operation much to their scientific satisfaction and Epicurean delight.

Landed, quite safely and for undisclosed reason, on the top of our architecturally amusing (at least to some students), tower, one large eagle, grasping with painful tenacity the predominant dome and looking with nerve-wracking scrutiny down on Studley.

Excited, to a point of instability, Prof. (of Philosophy) Grant, over the annoyingly unanswerable questions in the recently Gazette-published The Questioner.

Fallen, into the lives of Fraser Mooney and Donald McLeod, a little rain, as on to the reefs of Trouble their ship of romance was hurled. From the Weather Bureau, this communique: Tomorrow, conditions unchanged; but who believes the weatherman?

THE ROOM

The room was enormous. There seemed to be no beginning and no end to it. It was so large that one was not able to see the limits of its length, and it was almost impossible to see the walls ending its breadth, for its extremities were shrouded in deep and melancholy gloom.

A delirious atmosphere pervaded the chamber. The furnishings and ornamentations were very odd. In what seemed to be the centre of the floor there stood a small table of brilliant gold, elaborately wrought. Perched on the edge of the table was a shabby battered vase containing one flower. It was, or more correctly, had been a rose, but now it was only a single thorny stalk whose brown petals lay scattered on the floor, crackling mysteriously with every mournful breeze that passed over them. The floor was one huge mirror, with paintings of great but mystic significance imprinted upon it. The walls were completely devoid of ornament, save for one painting which disappeared into engulfing gloom. It was a very simple, poorly drawn picture of a tiny speck of a man, falling through a universe of madly revolving planets. It was difficult to make out the outlines of the painting for the dusty darkness seemed to drive away concentration. Opposite the table, and barely perceivable in the distance, were two tall French doors, one of which stood ajar. There was no other thing in that place.

Suddenly there was a man

shabbily dressed, somehow resembling the vague, struggling shape in the painting. He was standing in the doorway, his hand on the knob.

From the distance he had an ominous, detached look, and his eyes seemed glazed with a curious flashing light. He gazed hungrily at all that was to be seen in the room. His starved, expressionless eyes seemed to consume all that came under their searching gaze. Finally he relinquished the door-handle, and strode into the room.

It seemed to be daylight outside the door, and light that did not appear to come from anywhere at all, poured into the centre of the room. But, as the man stood there in the centre of the room, gazing at nothing, thinking of nothing, a mere blank in space, the light gradually began to dim, and a steady twilight stole around him, until at last there was only hollow gloom throughout the chamber.

Then with a quick startled movement, he turned and raced madly toward the door, but there was no light, and he could not see. He stumbled against some object in the dark. Rising, he glanced fearfully around as if pursued by some unknown, unutterable something; but there was nothing to see, nothing to hear.

Black horror gripped the man. There was something with him in that vile, insane den. What was it, what was it? He shrieked, and in that moment, his poor fuddled mind gave out. Like an idiot, he pounded on the object before him,

The Snoring Client

Recently I was reading an interesting story all about a burglar. They really do seem to lead the most fascinating life. The such gentleman stated that the only time that he was truly happy in his profession was when his 'clients' were snoring deeply. He was a domestic burglar who specialized in small jobs in suburban homes. Somehow it made me think that if a burglar could be happy when confronted by snores, why not the professors on our campus. Surely it is a mark of their greatest success when we are able to snore peacefully throughout the lecture. Our thoughts are raised to that high level of meditation, the wheels are working so busily, that we

sobbing and pleading for whole eternities, it seemed, but all to no avail.

At length, limp and bleeding, he crumpled in death to the floor. In that instant, essence of EVIL pervaded the atmosphere, and never again did the leering blackness lift from out of the Room.

give all the aspects of being bored. That is not really so. The 'clients' that are snoring, are really contemplating with awe the marvellous job of the burglar. If they dare to interrupt his work, it is only that they don't understand. Surely, also, it would make the gentleman most self-conscious if eyes followed his every move, and wrote notes of the wise things he was doing. The same burglar that was so pleased by the snores almost conducted classes in the art of burg-

Mourning

It is late, and I am cold
In the gloomy dusk
I mourn for you.
The wind is sighing among the trees
My soul is filled with the need of thee.

The soft rain mingles with my tears
Fragments of heavenly light
Penetrate the depth of night.
The drifting, flowing, shaggy clouds
Become my stifling, clammy shroud.

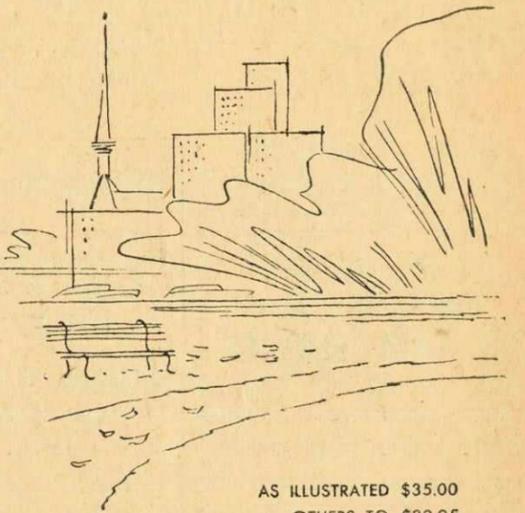
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TIGERS WIN EXHIBITION TILT



SPORTSCAN

by *Max Bauner*

The climax of one of Dal's most successful seasons in Canadian Football will be decided this Saturday at Studley when they meet HMCS Shearwater for the league championship. The Tiger's claws should dig deep and furious into the almost impregnable armour of the mighty airmen. Whether the unpredictable claws of our Tigers will dig deep enough to pull the mighty airmen down to earth remains to be seen.

The game itself should be typically "playoff" and if it shapes up to anything else but sensational everyone will be disappointed. It all shapes up to big Tigers against big Airmen and which team will come out of the mad dash as the little men only the gods know and they aren't telling.

It's a pretty tough job to pick the Tiger on whom most of our hopes rest. Dal's team has the unique distinction of being a team in which no one player has dominated the scoring. The closest we have to that on the Dal squad is Reg Cluney. Reg acquired this distinction in true championship style. He plays his sparkling game every game but that extra something was brought out when the co-stars in the act were out with injuries. At that time Cluney took over star billing. When the boys returned to the line-up Cluney immediately stepped back to his co-starring role. That, kind reader, is the sign of good coaching, good players and a good team.

On the hockey front Dal's pucksters continue on their merry way. Undefeated this year they chalked up another victory last Thursday night at the local rink, this time it was an exhibition victory over our arch enemies St. Mary's. Dal racked up this victory by a 5-3 margin. Wilson "Whist"

Parsons bought, packed and took home the Santamarians' net, some say he even took home the goalie for a valet, as "Big Wills" shot four goals and had one assist.

The Dal team is headed for a hot year. They have a top notch net minder in Barry Sullivan. When Barry doesn't feel too good Jerry Gaydamack can put on the big pads and fill the spot between the pipes with the best of them. With holdovers Jimmy Anglin and the Hall brothers on defense and the switching of Dave Jardine back to defence the blue line patrol seems well taken care of.

Three well balanced lines make the Dal ice corps a pretty strong threat in any league. Coach Mulcahay has the knack off getting the most of his players which could be the difference between the early season predictions and the successful showing of the team so far.

While the team remains undefeated and are well on their way to their best season in years, Mulcahay holds a tight hand over the players. The result is evident. The lack-adaisical attitude of other years is gone. The team which is basically good in material now has the spirit and will to win that should go with it.

SPORT JOKE OF THE WEEK: (extract from the Warner Bros. movie, "Jim Thorpe-All American") Jim Thorpe, the famous Carlisle Indian had a roommate who wasn't exactly familiar with "pale face" ideas. While studying American history one evening, he stated, "White man win battle over Indian—book says 'Big Victory', Indian win big battle over white man—book say 'massacre'."

Chorus Notice

All students interested in joining the chorus for the DGDS production of "Iolanthe" are asked to attend the weekly practice this Thursday in the lower gym. More male voices in particular are needed.

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Varsity Boxing, Hockey Managers Appointed

Managers for the Senior Varsity Hockey team and the Boxing team were appointed at the last meeting of the D.A.A.C.

Newt Demers will be in charge of the Dalhousie ice brigade and Dave Stark was appointed assistant manager.

Igino DiGiacinto will hold down the position of manager of the Boxing team for the ensuing year and Joey Mathewson was appointed assistant manager.

Support for Varsity Puck Team Lacking

Dal has a good hockey team. People support good hockey teams. Dal students are not supporting the hockey team. One and one are two — Dal students are not people.

If the crowds do not pick up before Christmas the local squad will be forced to drop from the Arm loop.

As stated above, the Dal team is good. Very good. Led by "Wills" Parsons, Barry Sullivan and Co., the squad has got off on the right foot by taking their first brace of games in the loop, as well as taking a "jest fer fun" contest from the boys from the South End, the "you all Santamarians".

Dal's fourth win of the young season is on tap for tonight, at 8 o'clock in the South Street Freeze, when our heroes encounter the ole men of the mountain from Melville Cove.

The price is fifteen cents, the seventh part of a buck, won't break you, won't make us rich! Be there!

St. Mary's Drop Ice Match To Powerful Dalhousie Crew

By Don Hall

Interfac Leagues to Open Next Term

The Inter-Fac hockey and basketball leagues will commence after the Christmas layoff.

At present Pharmacy, Engineers, Law, Commerce, Arts and Pre-Meds are holding regular weekly hockey practises, and any inspiring young puckster who as yet has not put in an appearance is advised to see the Ice Time list posted in the gym. It is not known how many of these Faculties will enter teams in the loop but by the past turnouts we would say not very many.

Law looks like the pre-season best bet to grab all the marbles, last year picked up by the Med-Dent boys.

Med Squad to Meet Law In Interfac Rugby Finals

The Inter-Fac Med Rugby team won the right to enter the finals last Saturday when a short-handed Arts and Science team forfeited the game to the strong Medical crew. The Art's team was unable to field more than six men and so defaulted to the full strength Meds.

The sudden death final game for the Inter-Fac crown will be played this Saturday on the Studley field between the Med squad and Law.

Dal Tigers defeated St. Mary's University 5-3 in an exhibition hockey game last Thursday evening at the Dal rink. It was something of a grudge match as it was St. Mary's who nosed out Dal in the semi-finals of the City Inter-collegiate League last year. Feelings ran high throughout the game, although there were surprisingly few penalties.

Wilson Parsons was the big star of the game as he netted four of Dal's five goals and assisted on the other. Parsons played a hard, rugged game skating both ways with terrific speed.

St. Mary's opened the scoring midway through the first period with Barry denting the twine on a screen shot after receiving a pass from Craig. Dal was out-shot 12-2 in that period.

The Tigers came roaring to the attack in the second frame with Parsons scoring on a pass from Murphy. St. Mary's went ahead again at the 4-minute mark with Craig scoring from Barry and Warner. Parsons tied it up again midway through the period in the game less than two minutes later when Parsons scored on a break-away with Frank Hall setting out a dubious kneeling penalty.

Parsons picked up his fourth goal of the night early in the third period on a passing play with Murphy and Scarfe. St. Mary's got back in the game a few minutes later when Fultz scored from McGrath and Hallett. But Jardine really put the game on ice for the Tigers when he scored the final goal of the game with three seconds remaining to make the final score 5-3 for Dal. Parsons picked up an assist on the play.

The Dal boys played a fast but fairly rugged game throughout and seemed to be in much better condition than their opponents. Gerry Gaydamack, playing his first game for varsity, was outstanding in the Dal goal and had it not been for his stellar netminding in the first period it might have been a different story. Of course the big hero of the game was Wilson "Big Train" Parsons and a close runner up for the star selection was Don Murphy who played a strong offensive game and garnered three assists.

NOTICE

All Inter-Fac basketball managers are asked to get in touch with coach Vitalone, re gym time if they have not already done so.

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