

UNIVERSITY MAY INSTALL NEW STUDENT HEALTH PLAN

DALHOUSIE *Gazette* AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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SEA GULL CLUB
TOMORROW
NIGHT

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Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951

No. 23

TO PRESENT ROMEO AND JULIET



Lecture in Journalism.—The first in a series of lectures on newspaper writing was given to a group of members of the GAZETTE staff Wednesday evening. The lecture on News Writing, was given by Jack Lusher, a reporter on the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, and a former Editor of the GAZETTE. Above, left to right, are Don Chittick, Fred Neal, Betty Livingstone, Heather Hope, Charles MacIntosh and Jack Lusher. Staff Photo by James.

Wants Students to Do Welfare Work In London's East End During Summer

In the Fall of 1949, Rev. P. Clayton on All Hallows' Church in London, England, visited Canada. He spoke to students at different Universities on the need on Boys' Welfare work being done in London's East End. Last summer, nine students went over.

The request for more students to go over was renewed recently. The Osler Associates sponsor this movement which will organize students who are interested into a Welfare Group which will spend ten weeks in England.

Volunteers are wanted. Cost of the trip will be about \$600. Six of the ten weeks spent in England will be taken up with welfare work among the lads in London's East End.

The remaining four will be for vacation.

Any students interested may get more information from Sherman Zwicker, president of the Students' Council.

Council Considers And Accepts Resignations

Two resignations from students functions were considered and subsequently accepted by the Students' Council at their last meeting.

The first was that of Alf Harris of the Gazette who gave his reason as pressure of studies. No one will be appointed to fill his position.

The other was that of Dick Miller from the Awards Committee. He is at present in third year Law, is president of Sodales and chairman of the Rink Rats Committee.

Since the work of the Awards Committee will be heavy this year, two students were named for the committee bringing its total up to seven. The two students are Noel Goodridge and Anita Simpson.

Memorial Essay Prize Offered

The University has announced the opening to Dalhousie students registered for three or more classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science of competition for the Mushkat Memorial Essay prize. This prize, the value of which is \$40.00, is awarded annually as provided by the will of the late Mr. William Mushkat of Halifax. Competitive essays of 4,000 to 5,000 words in length may be written on any subject of national or international importance. Essays should be submitted to the President's office on or before April 20, 1951.

Hoffman Speaks To Pre-Med Group

Dr. Martin M. Hoffman, Dalhousie professor of research medicine, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society held Wednesday evening, January 10. Dr. Hoffman stressed the need in the medical profession of doctors whose minds are prepared to go beyond technical aspects and seek out the why and the how of an object. The ability to take advantage of accidents that might happen during a doctor's career and the will to explore are other attributes that will make great medical scientists, Dr. Hoffman said.

Doug Eisner, president of the society, led the business meeting at which preliminary plans were made for the annual pre-Med dance.

Liberals Want To Carry On Mock Parliament

Unanimous approval of holding a Mock Parliament was registered at a meeting of the Dalhousie Liberal Club Wednesday.

This was decided after a debate during which it was pointed out that the Parliament is an essential part of the legal education of every Law student. The members of the Liberal Club went on record as saying that their group would be foremost in the support of this traditional annual event.

Tracy, Murphy Have Leading Roles in DGDS Performance

Romeo and Juliet, which is to be presented in the gym next week by the D.G.D.S., at the moment looks as if it will equal if not surpass Dal's former Shakesperian productions.

In the leads are George Tracy and Joanne Murphy, while others in the cast include Robin MacNeil, John Nichols, Dave Bryson, B. J. McColough, Bernie Keeler, Bob Mazerolle, Edwin Rubin, Mike DeLory, and Marie Kennedy. All have worked extremely hard both before and during the holidays to make the production a success, and rehearsals have been held almost every night for the last three weeks.

The play is being directed by H. Leslie Pigot, who also directed Hay Fever. Carolyn Wiles is assistant director. In charge of costumes is Taffy Parker, while Nancy Briggs is property manager. Bud Wadden is looking after the scenery.

Wednesday, January 24, is students' night, when admission will be by Students' Council card. The presentations for the public are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and tickets for these may be obtained at Phinney's.

To Hold Party Tomorrow Evening

The second Law Party, sometimes called the Poor Man's Law Ball, for the year will be held tomorrow night at the Sea Gull Club on Hollis Street. Always noted for their success, this Law Party promises to more than make up for the last one which went in the hole to extent of \$50.

On the committee preparing the party are Al McBane, Don Goode and Jeff Flynn. Tickets may be purchased from them for \$1.25.

Fred Covey's Orchestra will supply the music. It is rumoured that an exhibition of the French Can-Can will be provided plus numerous other side attractions.

The last Law Party was held at Mulgrave Park. This was not an outstanding success due to the fact that there was a free dance in the Gymn that night.

Bub Troy Accepted by Mar. Association

Bub Troy, third year Law student who is well known to Dalhousians through his work with student employment, was recently accepted for membership in the Maritime Personnel Association.

Mr. Troy was for two and a half years manager of Dalhousie Personal Services and is at present chairman of the Students' Council employment committee which carries out close liaison with the National Employment Service and University officials on student employment problems.

Pharos Write-Ups Must Be In Before Next Week

All graduate write-ups for this year's edition of Pharos must be in by next week. Please cooperate by giving your write-ups to one of the following students:

Gibson Bauld, Arts and Science; Newcombe Bloomer, Master of Arts; Dave Jamieson, Master of Science; Bud Kingsbury, Engineering; Norah Symons, Education; Ron Caldwell, Law; Don Woodside, Dent; Dr. Jed Vibert, Med.

Failure to do this will mean omission of the picture from the year book.

Journalism Lectures Given Gazette Staff

The first of a series of lectures in journalism being given to members of the GAZETTE staff was being held in the GAZETTE Office, Wednesday evening.

These lectures, being given by journalists from the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, are designed to improve the quality of writing in the GAZETTE and to give the members of the staff grounding in the elemental principles of newspaper writing.

The staff has been divided into three categories for the purpose of this lectures, News, Features and Sports, and each of these groups will be instructed in the basic rules of journalism in general and as applied to their section, in particular.

Pharos

'49-'50 Pharos—There are still a number of last year's Pharos available. These are selling for three dollars a copy and may be bought at the Pharos office in the Gym or from Dave Snow, editor of this year's Pharos.

Students' Council Unanimously Express Approval of New Health Plan Which Would Cover Services of Family Doc

The Students' Council, in a motion unanimously passed, last Wednesday expressed approval of a plan submitted to them by the University for consideration for an alternative student health service. This plan which involves a health service more extensive than the present one, will be referred back to the University who will consider it further and probably install it before next Fall.

This service is offered by Maritime Medical Care, an association including a high percentage of the

doctors in Nova Scotia. It involves a fee of \$7.20 per year, or 90c per month for eight months. The present service costs \$5.00 per year.

It offers all the services normally given by the family doctor and includes diagnosis, medical care, consultations, surgical operations, unlimited x-ray service in cases of fractures and \$25 worth in all other circumstances, inoculations, etc., treatment for burns, lacerations, etc. and the services of an anaesthetist and obstetrician.

This service would not include hospitalization or prescriptions. Statistics show that these form a very small part of the cost a student needing medical care would ordinarily have to pay. The present system provides five days hospitalization at ward rates which are currently four dollars a day.

After some discussion, the Council approved this new health scheme. If the University adopts it themselves it shall probably be installed before next Fall.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER
Member Canadian University Press

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Reporters Ralph Medjuck, Joanne Beaubien, Red Finlay, Bill McCready, Martin Smith.

Throw Them Out

Next week the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will present the Shakespearean tragedy "Romeo and Juliet".

This is one of the greatest pieces of English literature ever written, but much depends upon the atmosphere of the play.

As was proved last year, during the performance of "Othello", it is very difficult to maintain an atmosphere of suspense and drama if members of the audience constantly interrupt the play with remarks and loud comments.

During the student night there is a general tendency among certain members of the audience to make a boisterous running commentary on the play as it progresses. This may be quite amusing to them, but it spoils the play for the rest of the audience.

Anybody who speaks out of turn during Dalhousie stage performances in future should be thrown out.

A little consideration for the actors and the rest of the audience is something that should be expected from college students. Let us not have a repetition of the interruptions which marred "Othello" for so many.

How to Write Letters

The GAZETTE, like every other newspaper, receives a number of letters to the editor each week.

There are not as many as there should be, and to help remedy this situation, we print herewith the rules for writing letters to an editor.

All letters should be addressed to: "Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax."

They may be either mailed or left with some responsible person at the Gazette Office.

Letters to the Editor should be typed, double space, but this is not essential. If a letter merits it, it will be published so long as it is legible. Any person whose handwriting is not plainly legible should type when writing a letter intended for publication.

Letters should be signed. A number of letters are received each week without signatures or with pseudonyms. They are rarely printed. If you do not wish your name to come before the reading public you can say so in the letter, but no responsible editor prints many letters written by people who withhold their names from him.

There is even a hesitation to print a letter whose author he knows but whose name he is withholding from the public. No person should be ashamed to express his views; and any person who does so should not have such little confidence in his own opinions that he is afraid to sign his name to a letter.

Letters should be of a decent length. They should not be over two typewritten pages in length, or approximately seven hundred words at the outside.

Silly and untimely letters will not be printed, nor will abusive attacks upon any persons.

In short, if you use common sense and discretion in writing a letter to the editor it will most likely be printed.

The Universities of Canada

PART III
H. L. STEWART

Change in the personnel of the teaching staff reflects this change of atmosphere. It is an open secret that Chairs and Lectureships in Arts and Science Faculties are now very hard to fill except by a lowering of the qualifications which were formerly required. One Canadian President put it quite frankly when he said "Anyone that can read and write has a good chance to be on our staff now!"

Return of the undergraduate Universities, proportionately far more than England, Scotland or Ireland. Obviously French-speaking and English-speaking sections must have separate academic organizations. The assignment of education to provincial, not federal, control multiplied still further the variety, and the conflict of Churches led to the establishment of Universities definitely distinguished Anglican, Presbyterian, Catholic and Baptist. Effort after effort to reduce the action of these divisive forces has been ineffective; it has been defeated by the mutual distrust, provincial or religious, and by the alarm of communities at the threat to local business through a measure of "centralization". Within the last thirty or forty years, schemes not to unify but to federate Universities have made some progress, as a means of warding off academic bankruptcy. A powerful unifying force was that of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, whose munificent aid to Universities in Canada was reserved for such as were — or would consent to become — "undenominational". Of late an appeal for federal grants has been urged by University Trustees, with a new hopefulness that, since it has been abrogated in so much else, the British North America Act will no longer remain in the way of getting help from Ottawa for provincial Colleges.

But so far it is thus financial advantage, not a uniform academic standard of greater educational efficiency that seems to be in the mind of these vociferous reformers of our tradition, and the number of degree-granting institutions in Canada has actually been increased within the last two years. The three Maritime Provinces (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island) with a combined population not very much over a million had until recently twelve Universities! This number was last year increased to fourteen and there is a rumor of one soon to be set up in our tenth Province at St. John's, Newfoundland. Needless to say, the value of diplomas of all sorts, coming from quarters so numerous and so different, is subject to fluctuation like that of a debased coinage, but proposal of an academic "Gold Standard" would have no chance against the prevailing mood of antagonism, like that of Sanday Mackaye in "Alton Locke", cursing all aristocracies — the intellectual aristocracy no less than any other.

One should, I think, recognize that the so-called "Professional Schools" — Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Engineering—enjoy a certain immunity from the damage done to Arts, and in that respect make the Canadian picture somewhat brighter. Board of Governors, with President or Principal who is their economic agent, are afraid to intrude on these technical disciplines in the spirit of devastation they so freely exercise on the "merely cultural" studies. In this way I think it must be acknowledged that a supply of doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers fairly well trained for the tasks of everyday practice has been emerging from the Canadian Universities. But as Chairmen of Boards of Governors (especially those who least believe it and

would not for a moment act upon it) often say in a speech "It is the Arts Faculty that is a University's backbone.

There will, of course, continue to be a sprinkling of men so attracted by the life of learning, even though subject to new indignities, as will provide here and there on the teaching staff a genuine inspiration; men whose books or articles in the learned reviews will make the name of the College known at least as their address. Just as eagerly as ever, the undergraduate of exceptional talent responds to such stimulus. The complaint of this article is, however, that the institutional influence now so often serves to confirm and encourage a vulgar mood which in other days it served to correct and elevate. The University still gives, at least by its libraries and the still surviving disciplines of a great tradition, a glimpse to everyone (of which some at all events will never forget the thrill) of great literature, great science, great history, great philosophy. But it does seem regrettable that those most inspired by this should now so often find the routine of the institution a discouragement rather than a stimulant, and that they can advance only by being studiously exceptional.

These faults are by no means peculiar to new countries; but wherever they are, they cry aloud for amendment, and in Canada at least it is the Governors and Presidents that need a reformer's first attention. An immediate need is the restoration of control over Courses to those who appreciate what such Courses mean; that is to say, control in a vital, not just a nominal or formal sense. Formally and nominally there has indeed never been any loss of academic control; in one of the worst cases I know of its practical frustration, the University Charter still requires its maintenance, and only an Act of the Legislature could have altered this. But men whose tenure is perhaps from year to year, and who know that their promotion or even their retention on the staff depends on the caprice of an autocratic President, are likely to see the perspective of studies as he has made clear that he sees it. The vitality of Faculty meetings, which were in the past serious consultations about fulfilment of an educational purpose, but which are now extremely brief, the business being all cut and dry, must be restored. The essence of the matter lies in the escape from "Big Business" to the genuinely educational conception. When the mania of change was at a relatively early stage in Canada, warning might have been taken from two events. One was the arrest by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of the President of a large American University on his flight across Canada with securities he had mishandled. The other was the sentence of two years imprisonment passed on the Chairman of the Board of Governors of one of the largest Canadian Universities for having stripped its Chest, steadily over many years, of its investment certificates and turned them to his own account. "Big Business" has notoriously a ragged edge!

But although the damage has cut deep, there is no ground for despair unless we drift into a conspiracy of silence. I know from countless pieces of evidence — letters, conversations, records of meetings at University centres all over Canada — that I am expressing the mind of excellent exponents of education both in the Universities and in the

(Continued on page three)

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But we can dance, and we have swing bands, too,
And though St. Catherine's St. is longer far
We have neons just as big and new.
I must point out that we too see the sun
And Winnipeg can have her prairies free,
We want no river floods to make us run!

So here's to you, Nova Scotia,
With your challenge to the sea,
Though other's may look down on you
You're good enough for me.

Our springtimes come when they're supposed to come,
We've never seen a twenty-two below,
And they were building towns along our shores
Before men thought to brave the inland snows.
They say the Rocky Mountains are a treat,
That's Ottawa's green valley is a prize,
But they should see our beaches and our lakes
Or our Fundy's disappearing tides.

So here's to you, Nova Scotia,
With your challenge to the sea,
Although the rest abhor you
You have blessed humility.

They tell me that their colleges are great
That in them lies the culture of the land.
If this be so, then why such snobbery,
Do they not educate the mind of man?
And anyway we have Dalhousie here,
And lots of smaller colleges besides.
We export more than frozen mackerel—
We give you men that you now claim in pride.

So here's to you, Nova Scotia,
With your challenge to the sea
At least you've got a character
That's true and rare and free!

ANON.

Foreign Student Publications Different To Those of Canada

The Gazette is beginning to look like a clearing house for student papers from foreign Universities. The latest is an issue from the University of Helsinki—Ylioppilas. This paper is unique in that it is printed in three languages, Finnish, Swedish and English, as Finland is one of the few countries where the majority of people speak two languages, Finnish and Swedish. English is added because of the distribution of the paper to outside centres. The paper has a much wider viewpoint and an interest in news of more national and international importance than Canadian student papers show. On the front page is an article commenting on the duty of all students to be "champions in the work for peace by promoting international understanding and by bridging the gap between several opinions." A particularly interesting article appears on the reparations which Finland has been forced to make Russia since the war. An amount equal to 300 million U.S.A. dollars, a huge burden for a country the size of Finland. "At the 1938 rate of exchange the total amount of reparations would correspond roughly to 2½ times the pre-war annual value of the Finnish harvest!"

The ads in this paper are even more remarkable being printed not only in English, Finnish and Swedish but German as well.

Following the same practice is the Varsity, the student publication of the University of Cape Town, South Africa. It is published in Afrikaanse and English, separate editors being appointed for each language. The front page alternates in being printed in Afrikaanse and English and articles in both languages appear side by side on the inside pages. This paper is much more like a Canadian student publication including everything from the Personality Parade of students to the never failing gossip column. One note worthy of comment appears in a letter to the editor in which the writer lets forth a blast against an organization which did not send a delegate to a conference at Durban. O shades of Dalhousie!

Mystery

A Baker's Dozen

'By candle light, a prophecy'

By candle light, a prophecy. It was a filthy place, dimly lit, antiquated, with stale and smoky air. There was a bar with a greasy bar-keep. There were four tables and on the side, two booths. Three strands of fly-paper hung from the ceiling. In the corner, a box of refuse. At one table a tramp bent over a bowl of soup and in the first booth the old man sat with his beer, as always, and alone.

He's kept his promise, Ralph thought as he went over and sat down. The man smiled thinly under a battered hat. His eyes shone dimly from their hollow sacs. His teeth were yellow and a nervous twitch played havoc with his twisted face.

"I said I'd tell you all you want to know", he said abruptly. "It doesn't matter now."

Ralph felt a surge of pity he could not explain. The man began.

"In 1907 I was at College. It was my final year and my future was bright and clear. My friends and I had our own club, a society of liberal arts. It was exclusive and we were the select on the campus, the envy of all who did not get our favour. There were twelve of us in it and our Society's creed was a sequel to Wilde's 'Art for Art's Sake' movement. But my story is not about the Society."

He looked at Ralph with a challenge in his faded eyes and added: "It deals with ghosts". He went on.

"I remember how the old mill looked that night when we brought our initiate out. It was dilapidated and built like a mad man's dream—a dark mass of chaotic timber lying lifeless in the October mist. It was October 13th. There was a moon. They said the house was haunted and so our young aspirant was told. We laughed and said he must pass the test. Go on in, we told him, and stay one hour. He was to write a poem in keeping with the atmosphere. If we liked it we would take him in the Society."

"We waited for an hour and a half. Not a sound came out of the house—and no sign of our friend. Curiously the twelve of us went down the path and into the silent rooms. At the far end of a large bare room we saw him. He was at the end of a massive table. There were cob webs, broken furniture. A candle was on the table burning low and a piece of paper was before him. He didn't look up, he didn't answer our call, he only sat over the piece of paper he'd been writing on. I was the first to reach him. I took the paper. 'Come on, I said, let's go'. But there was no answer—he was dead."

Anonymous

Eleven years of waiting. They're all gone now—each year on October 13th they died. And now I alone am left.

He gave a hollow laugh. This is my year of grace!"

He got up trembling, shuffled across the cafe to the door and swayed out to the street. Night had fallen. Ralph watched him through a dirty window as he passed beneath the lamp light, turned and waved feebly, and was gone.

Later that night Ralph suddenly realized with a shock that this was the night of October 13th. The next morning's papers told how an unidentified tramp and been found in a gutter of the slums around midnight, alone and dead.

Universities of Canada

(Continued from page two)

High Schools, who feel that they cannot themselves risk the penalties of speaking out publicly. But someone must speak out, unless the cause is to be completely lost, and I have enough faith in Canadians to feel sure that, as a people, they are not willingly acquiescent in this educational decline. The reticent are just now a chief dependence of the enemy. Did not St. Paul anticipate many a modern situation when he wrote of the special perils to be apprehended from "the fearful"?

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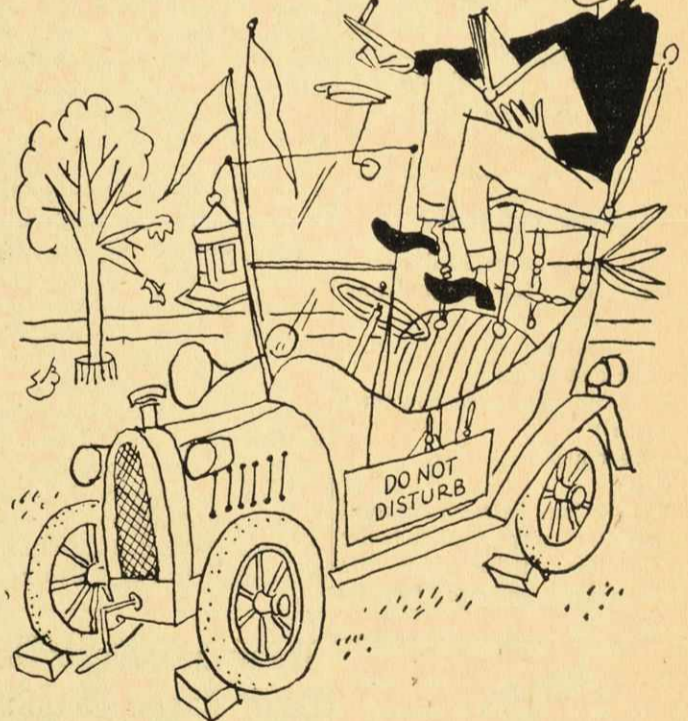
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PETITION FOR FORUM CIRCULATED

Ice Must Be Improved Or Rink Loses Business

A letter to the Council revealed that the hockey league is dissatisfied with the condition of the ice in the Dal Rink in which they play on Saturday nights. The reason for this is that the ice is in use from nine o'clock in the morning until seven at night before the ice makers get a chance to work on the ice.

This only leaves them an hour to build up the ice surface which has been continually cut down during the day. The Halifax Forum officials take three hours out of their day to keep the surface up.

The Council, on a motion, decided to reduce the student skating period on Saturdays by half an hour and, if this was not sufficient, a further half hour would be granted for the purpose of remaking the ice.

There would be danger of losing the business with the hockey league which uses the rink on Saturday nights if the condition of the ice is not satisfactory. The move was considered essential by the Council.

It was also announced that students to may now use the rink from nine to twelve in the mornings during the week provided they help clean up the ice before the interfac teams come on.

CJCH-CHNS Play Hockey To Aid March of Dimes

The Dal rink has been rented out next Tuesday evening for a hockey game between the staffs of radio stations CHNS and CJCH. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout for this game as the proceeds are to be presented to the "MARCH OF DIMES"

The price of admission for students at Dalhousie will be ten cents. Let's see a big crowd out for this sensational game.

After the game, there will be public skating for those attending.

Remember, your dime is an important weapon in the fight against polio. You'll never miss the dime, but you will miss a lot of fun if you don't come.

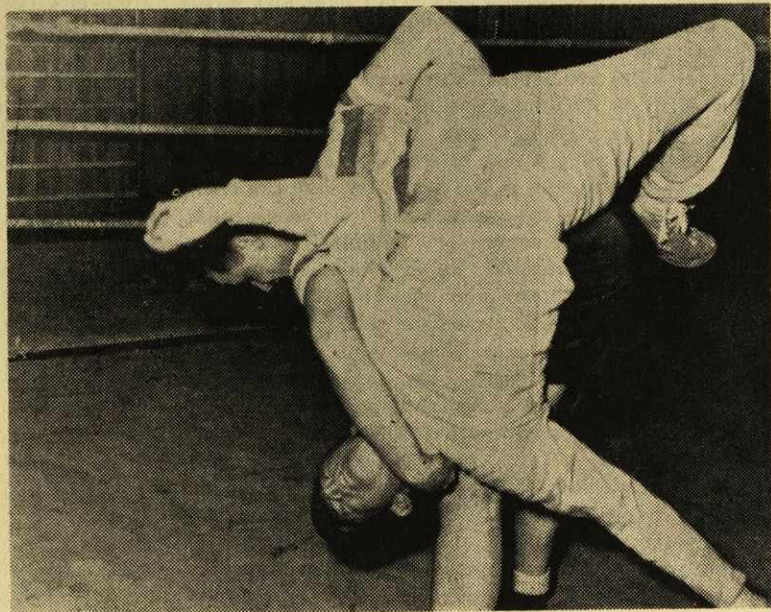
Cercle Francais

The next meeting will take place Tuesday, Jan. 23, Engineering Bldg., 8.00 p.m.

Programme

- music and songs
- Photo-quiz and other games (prizes)
- Refreshments
- Films
- Competition between several couples playing a sketch by Courteline: Prizes for the best teams, selected by the audience.

This Isn't "The Thing"



This is not an Octopus, but it is about the closest thing to one. Above are pictured two, or perhaps three, members of the newly-formed Wrestling Team. Visible above are portions of Fred Neal and Bill MacPherson who were practicing wrestling holds in the Lower Gym Wednesday evening, the first turnout of the wrestling club. Any similarity to a certain cartoon character are purely co-incidental. Staff Photo by James.

Wrestling Team Holds Much Promise Of Success in First Practice Meet

It is still not too late to take part in the fun (see picture above) offered by the wrestling club. We are informed by Martin Smith, manager of the club, that there was a very good turnout for the first meeting on Wednesday, and all the evidence points to a good season. An excellent coach, Bill Evans, has been good enough to offer his services to the team, and will take over his duties on Friday.

Because this is its first year, the club will not participate in competition outside the University. Present plans are still indefinite but exhibition matches will be held as soon as the team is in shape.

A practice will be held tonight (Friday) at 7 o'clock. The practice will finish in lots of time for those who wish to attend the dance to do so.

Dal Girls Basketball Team Defeats Kings

Dalhousie Girls' "B" basketball team eked out a 18-8 victory over King's in a scheduled game of the City League on Tuesday night. Barbara Walker was the high scorer for the Black and Gold, putting in six points. Jackie Denham was top point getter for King's. The game was slow and listless, with neither team showing any real fight. An indication of the play was the score at half time, which stood at 2-2. Shot upon shot was taken by each team but far too many of them fell short of the mark. Joan Johnstone turned in a good game for Dal, scoring with two points each. Caroline "Tabby" Weld and Lucy Whitman played a nice game back on the guard line.

On the King's lineup Heather Martin and Franny Smith turned in good games and put in two points apiece. Gloria Teed played a top rate game on the guard line.

Lineups: Dal.—Barbar Walker, Joan Hills, Joan Johnstone, Marj. MacLean, Lucy Whitman, Marg Henderson, Carol Cole, Charlotte Sutherland, Gerry Grant, Tabby Weld, Pat Ahern and Joan Baxter.

Kings—J. Denham, M. Isherwood, E. Bailey, H. Martin, F. Smith, G. Teed, M. Fry, E. Robertson, J. Harrington and J. Morrison.

Shearwater Meets Dal In Court Battle Tonight

The rivalry between Shearwater and Dal will move a step tonight when the Dalhousie badminton team meets the Shearwater team at Shearwater, for the first tournament of the new year.

The last time the two teams met, in the middle of November, the Shearwater team narrowed out a mere 20-19, so that tonight's meet should be very interesting from the spectators point-of view.

When your staff reporter approached Jane Mosely, a member of the Dal team, he was confidently told that Dal would win.

The game is at 7.30 p.m.

ISS — Permission was granted by the Students' Council for the ISS to sell articles in the Gym between acts at Romeo and Juliet to help in their campaign. This permission was granted solely only if Roy Atwood waives his right to open his canteen in the Gym that night.

DAAC Constitution Wins Approval at Club Meet

A new constitution for the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club was approved by a special meeting of the Club held in the Gym at noon on Thursday.

The new constitution will replace one which has fallen into disuse as its provisions are outmoded. The "new" constitution merely makes official many practices which have been followed for the past few years without bothering to amend the constitution.

The new constitution lays down the duties of the managers of the various sports. One of the weaknesses of the former constitution was the indefiniteness of provisions relating to this point.

A new awards system is also provided for, whereby an athlete receives a letter for each sport in which he participates, with a distinguishing mark for each year of play. The old system allowed only one letter no matter how many sports were played.

The new constitution also provides for budgeting a year in advance.

Since the new constitution has been passed by the Athletic Club it will be passed on to the Students' Council for final ratification, after which, it will come into effect immediately.

Outstanding Equipment — The University will in future bill all students who fail to turn in all athletic equipment which is issued to them. The Senate will take action where there is failure to pay.

General Meeting of Student Body May Be Held Thursday

A petition calling for a Student Forum to consider the whole question of management of the Dalhousie Memorial Rink was presented to a representative of the Students' Council late last night.

The petition calls upon the Council to hold a Student Forum as soon as possible. By Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the Students' Council a Student Forum must be called, upon presentation of a petition signed by twenty-five members of the Student Body to the Students' Council.

Sherman Zwicker, President of the Students' Council, when approached on the matter said that it was likely that the Student's Forum would be called for Thursday of next week.

Most of the questions raised, he said, involved the University and not the Council.

The petition presented to the Council last night calls for discussion upon four points in particular:

- (1) Who is in charge of the day-to-day management of the Rink?
- (2) Is the ice surface the best possible with the existing equipment available?
- (3) Must there be hockey games every week during student skating sessions?
- (4) Must the ice always be poor for student skating sessions?

Most of the questions raised, he said, involved the University and not the Council.

The petition itself was quickly signed, according to reports, and not one person approached refused to sign. The petition was circulated while a skating session was in progress.

Senate Hold Dinner — Members of the Senate assembled at Shirreff Hall on Tuesday for the midday meal. Following this,

Arts and Science Hoop Squad Beats Law 31-27

In an overtime game, Thursday, Arts & Science won a hard-fought basketball game against the Law team, in what is thought to be the most closely contested Interfac game to date.

As the two teams traded basket for basket the score remained close throughout the game. At the end of the first half, the Arts & Science team had a faint lead with a score of 9-8. However, Law recovered this marginal loss in the second half to tie the score at 20 all.

The game was extended to five minutes overtime, during which Sherman of A & S made 9 points, while Machum of the Law squad, made 5. The final score was 31-27 in favor of Arts & Science team.

High men for the Law team were Fahey with 11 points and Machum with 10. Leading scorers for A & S were Sherman with 13 points and Peter MacDonald with 8.

There was a good turnout for the game, and enthusiasm was high among the fans as the game was closely contested to the end.

Referees Cluny and Medjuck called 17 fouls during the game.



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