

STUDENTS' PERFORMANCE PIRATES OF PENZANCE IN GYM THURSDAY NIGHT

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

STUDENT FORUM IN GYM THURSDAY

America's Oldest College Paper

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

No. 31

MARITIME RIGHTS AND CCF MEMBERS WALK OUT OF MOCK PARLIAMENT



Gazette Photo by Soberman

Scenes like the above were common last Friday evening in the Dalhousie Gymnasium as the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance was held in celebration of Co-Ed Week. Scott Morrison (L'il Abner) and Barbara King (Daisy Mae) studiously ignore each other while Bill Fraser (Hairless Joe) looks on with interest.

Opposition Parties Indignant at Refusal To Count Votes on Government Motion At Dalhousie Mock Parliament Session

Last evening all the members of the Maritime Rights and CCF parties walked out of the Mock Parliament as a count of votes on a Government motion was refused.

These Opposition members, who felt confident of defeating the Government on the motion, displayed their indignation by leaving after Mr. Speaker ruled that the Government had received a majority.

The evening started in a comparatively peaceful manner. After a question period during which the Opposition members shot as many embarrassing queries as they could think up at the Cabinet, debate was commenced upon two Government Motions.

The first Bill, an amendment to the British North America Act, was passed after both sides of the problem had been thoroughly aired by Government and Opposition Speakers. The Progressive Conservatives and the Maritime Rights opposed the motion on the ground that it violated Provincial Rights and brought forward the Compact Theory of Government.

The next piece of legislation to be considered was an Act to amend the Combines Investigation Act. It was opposed by the Progressive-Conservatives as giving too much power to the Cabinet Minister involved, and too little control over proceedings to Parliament. The CCF opposed it on the grounds that the Government was merely making legal an action that had been illegal when committed by a Cabinet Minister. The Maritime Rights objected that this legislation would vest too wide a field of discretion in the Minister and would allow the Government to conceal the results of such investigation for an indefinite length of time.

Near the close of the debate a Liberal member, Bob Lyall, made a speech in opposition to the Government Bill and crossed the floor of the House with two other members to join the Opposition. The Liberals then filibustered in an attempt to stay the vote, however, this failed

Junior Prom to Be Held March 1

The Junior Prom, a formal dance, will take place in the Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, March 1 from nine till one. The dance will mark the first formal to take place in the Gym in a number of years.

In late January, a committee was appointed consisting of Red Finlay, Holly Flemming, Lucy Calp, Maxine Titford, Anne de Carteret, Gretchen Fraser, Barb Lohnes, Gibby Reid and Noel Goodridge, to organize the affair.

with the final attempt of Vince Allen to make a lengthy discourse out of the comic script 'Li'l Abner' which he held in his hand.

A slight disturbance was caused when a Government member rushed onto the floor of the House to take his seat and the Opposition attempted unsuccessfully to unseat him.

After a show of hands on the motion the Speaker ruled that the motion had been passed. Instantly Opposition members sprang to their feet in protest. After a second ruling that the motion had been passed the members of the Maritime Rights and CCF walked out of the room.

LATE FLASH

The opposition parties of the Mock Parliament met in combined caucus this afternoon to decide upon a common course of action as a result of the outcome of last night's session.

Glee Club to Present Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera in Gym Thursday

BETTY LIVINGSTONE

As opening night draws near, finishing touches are being added to the Glee Club's polished performance "The Pirates of Penzance". With a massed company of 106, this year's light operatic production promises to be the best ever and is particularly appropriate at this time since 1950 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the death of the composer, Sir Arthur Sullivan.

In addition to such stars of proven ability as Roy DeYoung, Anne Thexton, Stan Pearson, and Ronald Beare who established their reputations in the roles of the Bos'n and Cousin Hebe in "Pinafore", the Colonel in "Patience", and Don Ottavio in "Don Giovanni" in previous years, Dalhousians will see for the first time such talented newcomers as Dianne Parker, Audrey Powell, Ishbel Campbell, Marnie Stevenson, Brian Edwards, Dick Miller, and Gordon Coll. The well-known Maritime tenor Fred Inglis will be supported by a record male choral section of twenty-six.

Fresh from the success of winning the C.B.C. National Song-writing Award, Professor Harold Hamer, who has successfully produced twelve Gilbert and Sullivan productions in the past, looks forward to opening night with the confidence that "Pirates of Penzance" will be one of the most successful and enjoyable performances of his career.

ATTENTION BLOOD DONORS!

Don't forget to turn up at the Dalhousie Blood Donor Clinic at the time for which you volunteered. Remember the Clinic will be held in the Lower Gym on Monday and Tuesday, February 27th and 28th. Many more Blood Donors are needed and there is still time to volunteer, so come on Dalhousians and let's make this clinic a success.

Pirates Appear in City in Dal Publicity Stunt

The Public Relations Board tried a new form of publicity stunt last Saturday as five students dressed up as pirates drove through the streets of Halifax in a broken down old car belonging to Ron James. This was part of the advertisement program for the coming Glee Club Production, The Pirates of Penzance.

Using the Jolly Roger as their Standard, the five students who were Eric Richter, who modestly claims to be the originator of the idea, Bob Williams, Jim Bennet, Ron James and Bill Strachan drove through the main streets and down Quinpool Road to Simpsons where they paraded through the departments amid many mystified customers.

Waving majestically from the heap which looked more like a discarded gasoline tank supported by four rotten rubber bands than anything else was the Jolly Roger.

World Student Week Of Prayer Service Observed Feb. 19th

On Sunday evening last a special university service was held in St. Andrew's United Church on the occasion of the Annual World Student Week of Prayer. A large number of Dalhousie students were in attendance.

Speakers were Dr. Clarke who delivered the sermon and Miss Margaret Prang, Associate Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Alexander Reid, Campus Secretary of the S.C.M. led the service and Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University led in prayer.

The theme was "The Christian Student Task in the World Today" and was related to students both here and in Europe and in Asia.

NOTICE

The Cercle Francois will hold a meeting in the Engineering Bldg., this evening at 8 p.m. There will be movies and a play.

NOTICES

The following are D-Day announcers: Chief Announcer, Maurice Foisy; Announcing Staff: Joyce Hart, Natasha Coffin, Coline MacDonald, Jim Smith, Martin Smith, Bob Smith, Ian MacDermaid, Ernie Semple, Jim Bennet and alternate—Jack Haystead.

The Biology Journal Club will meet in the Biology Lecture Room of the Forrest Building on Thursday, February 23 at 12 noon.

Speakers will be Dr. J. A. McCarter and Miss Hope Bridgeford

ISS DRIVE FOR FUNDS MEETS WITH INDIFFERENCE AT FORREST

Disinterest and apathy, particularly on the part of the faculties of Law, Medicine, Engineering, and Dentistry, are crippling the current I.S.S. campaign for funds.

In comparison with the faculties on Studley, and Pharmacy which is on the Forrest compus, the four aforementioned faculties lag far behind in the campaign.

In a canvass of five members of the Law faculty a member of the ISS committee discovered that three of those students had not bothered to read the letters which were sent to them as part of the ISS campaign, and that two of the three placed greater faith in malicious rumours that the organization was Communist dominated than in the official literature sent out by the International Students Service bearing the endorsements of the Presidents of Dalhousie University and Kings College, and the Deans of the Faculties, the Governor General of Canada and Cardinal McQuigan to mention only a few.

All students who were canvassed expressed a definite opinion a possible field of future endeavour would be development of a bursary system for Canadian students at Dalhousie. This will be considered by the Dalhousie Committee.

The breakdown of Faculty percentages is as follows:

Pharmacy	37/65	57%
Arts & Science	311/603	52%
Commerce	74/159	47%
Post Grad. Studies	25/58	43%
Education	10/27	37%
Engineers	25/107	23%
Law	43/183	23%
Dents	9/51	18%
Meds	37/260	14%

The campaign figure has now

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

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UNATTENDED DEBATES

At a recent debate at Dalhousie, the audience was composed of two people. The debaters were forced to carry on without benefit of any of the listener appreciation which so greatly adds to the quality and the reward of their efforts.

Not for many years has so little interest been taken in debating at Dalhousie . . . and for no apparent reason. The quality of this college's debaters compares favourably with those of any similar institution in the country, as evidenced by the victory of our representatives at Osgoode Hall. Debaters here are easily accessible, and Osgoode Hall. Debates here are easily accessible, and bates are not, perhaps, weighty, but good debaters can transform the most unlikely material into an evening's satisfying and stimulating entertainment.

Such performances will soon become extinct at Dalhousie, and the more able of our men will lose interest, if student support continues at its present level. That a debate at St. Dunstan's should attract an appreciative audience of over two hundred, while pressing affairs here will allow only two of our students to attend one just as good, is a very poor commentary on our support for those phases of activity which are among the most beneficial college life can offer.

No one will deny the valuable training given by debating. And, no doubt, training in preparation and delivery is still afforded those who debate before an empty room. But listener response, and a feeling therefor are among the greatest assets a debater can boast. The two are absolute necessities to all public speakers since, at times, they can be turned into pressures as compelling as any arguments put forth by the speakers. The ability to use them however, will never be developed by those who never meet them.

It is time the great majority of Dalhousians forgot some of their short-sighted self-interest, and paid more attention to those things which would, in the long run, prove of more value to themselves and their college.

Letters To The Editor

Dalhousie University,
 Halifax, N. S.,
 Feb. 10, 1950

The Editor in Chief,
 Dalhousie University
 Dear Sir:

I have been informed that the present campaign for funds of the International Students Service has been meeting with a considerable amount of indifference, which is to some extent malignant and to some extent unenlightened. As Faculty Adviser to the Local Committee, I feel obligated to try and remove certain of these misconceptions about the I.S.S.

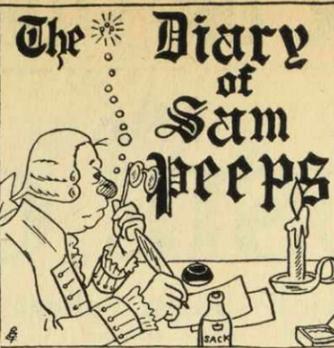
First of all I wish to state very emphatically that the I.S.S. is NOT a Communist organization nor is it in any way under Communist influence. Many confuse the I.S.S. with the I.U.S. (The International Union of Students), which has been accused of having Communist tendencies. The I.S.S. has its International Headquarters at Geneva, not Belgrade, and does not operate East of the Iron Curtain. The Canadian Branch is sponsored by men whose political integrity is beyond question and the present campaign on this campus has been endorsed by the Presidents of both Universities and the Deans of the Faculties.

Secondly, there seems to be considerable doubt regarding the purpose for which the funds raised in

this campaign will be used. Our main obligation is felt to be towards the Czechoslovak student who we brought to Canada to study. This student had a brilliant war record with the Underground movement in his native country and since the war was engaged in espionage work for the Western Powers against the Communist Govt. of Czechoslovakia. Originally we undertook to support him for one year at Dalhousie University. We think that this aid should be continued for another year. In addition we hope to be able to continue assistance to deserving students from the Sterling Area. There is also a D.P. Science student here for whom we wish to provide further assistance. It is obvious that we must also make some contribution to the National Office. However, the greater part of the funds will be spent here in Halifax.

Whether a student signs over his caution deposit or not is a matter for him alone to decide. I trust that in making this decision he will not be misled by false information or malicious rumours. Those who are acquainted with the purposes of the I.S.S. will be sufficiently informed, if they will head the other columns of this Gazette.

Yours truly,
 M. O. MORGAN,
 Faculty Adviser to I.S.S.



Saturday, Feb. 18, 1950 — Rose early and breakfasted upon frogs legs, which Miss Rain Wailly, who is a student of the new science of Biology, had given me. They were very excellent, but had a strong taste of some chemical. To take this taste out of my mouth I did drink three flagons of cheap sack which I had left over from the parties my wife had held the last week.

Still able to detect this strange taste I decided to go to the Students' Assembly Room and drink cups of this new and very strong beverage, Fivecentcoffee. I did therefore repair thence at once and did drink but one cup of the stuff when I could no longer taste the frogs' legs; in fact I could no longer taste at all.

While at the Assembly Room I did meet many friends I do not see any place except in this room. Cabby Rush was there, watching several of his friends playing at the new game of cards. Apparently they could not play the game with any decree of facility, for he had to decide them on nearly every move and point out to them all the mistakes they had made.

Did also see my good friend Fister, who is one of our foremost experts in the field of athletes. He was taking time off and also advising a young damsel in the art of the new game.

Also playing at the new game was Dent-junk, a budding journalist and athlete. It doth seem to me that all the athletes spend a great deal of time playing at cards.

Hearing a group of scholars speaking in discontented tones I did go over to investigate. It doth seem that the girls at Marmalade Hovel are angered at the indifferent attitude displayed towards them by the young gentlemen of the college. Deciding upon direct action they did all agree to invite boys not from the college to the Gladie Crowns Dance and not to invite the scholars. The scholars are, naturally, quite incensed by this nefarious plan and are determined upon revenge of some sort or another. However, I feel it will come to naught, for I know all too well the persuasive qualities of the weaker sex.

Before leaving the Assembly Room I did look about and reflect how clean and neat it had been before the damsels of the college had been permitted to enter, and did wonder thereat.

Monday, Feb. 20 1950.—Awoke this morning with a strange taste in my mouth. Remembering the frogs legs of yesterday I did drink large quantities of that oriental drug, Fivecentcoffee until my sense of taste was deadened.

To the school of the Law scholars, for I did hear that they did have gossip. Did hear that All-fired Hairless was the only one there who did invite to go with him a fellow Law Scholar. I was quite dismayed until I did learn that it was Miss Stogie, who is quite attractive, though a Law student.

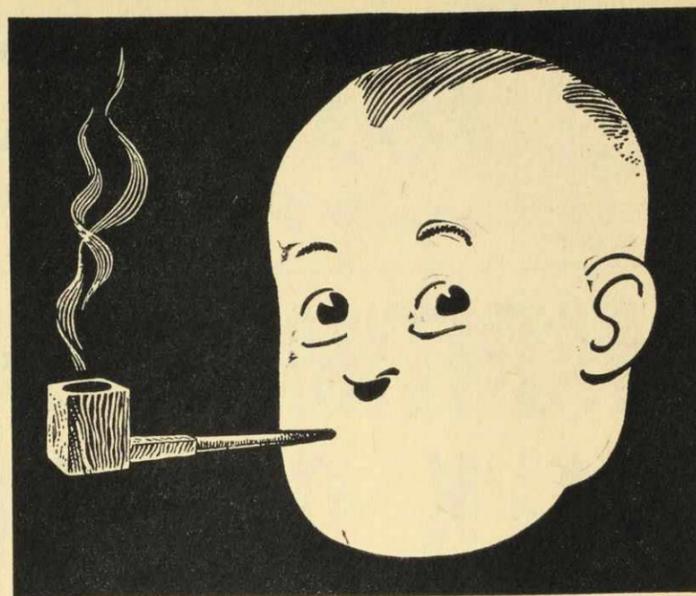
Also there was the leader of the new political party of the Law Scholars, Lord Missfits Patricks.

Many of the scholars arrived late at the party and some never did arrive, for it was held in a very out-of-the-way place. One who did manage to turn up, however, was Oddfellow MacDonnie, who did dance with another's partner and enjoy himself more than many others did, not feeling gloomy as did some.

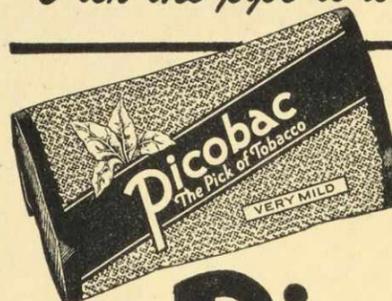
Did hear that Hide Peabush did improve greatly his relations with Miss Dreary Ratty. The elder Miss McThin did also seem elated at the Ball with her latest conquest, an Apple-Knocker. 'Tis said that she was so pleased with him

(Continued on page three)

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D. S.

"Ersatz! Damned ersatz!" cursed Wilhelm. He spat the mouthful of coffee at the wall, and knocked over the tin cup, its muddy contents seeping into the earth. "When will we taste real food again?" he muttered. There was no answer. Frederick, tired and filthy, his tunic almost in shreds, sat opposite him in their concrete blockhouse staring motionlessly at the small tin cup. Wilhelm looked out through the narrow slit in the wall at the heaps of rubble, the burnt hulks of the once glorious Reich. He felt a sudden urge to scream out, to kick over the machine gun, to tear his hair; then the limp misery of despair flowed through him. He had never felt like this before; the desolation had never bothered him. Now, he could think of nothing else. This was not Smolensk, where his artillery group has devastated entire blocks—nor was it Sebastopol, nor Dunkirk, nor Salonika. It was Berlin. The thought of this terrible destruction of the city he loved made him feel nauseous. Even his blind faith and loyalty were now shattered—he knew that the war was lost.

But Wilhelm was fighting for his life. When that crazy fool, Corporal Steiner, had walked into the street waving a white flag, the Russians shot him down like a dog. Who could blame them? For the first time human emotions were penetrating his disciplined mind—he began to realize how those damned Russians at Smolensk must have felt. But he knew it was too late. Now these Slavs had become machines too, with only one thought—to destroy the Nazi in revenge. "Prisoner of war" was merely a hollow joke to the Red; there was no such thing. Wilhelm had even heard that the Americans, also, were taking no prisoners on the other front.

In a burst of rage Wilhelm ripped the little bronze eagle from his tunic and ground it into the earth with his heel. What fools, what fools! Germany against the whole world and he had believed it. All through those freezing months in the Ukraine without leave and with meagre food rations, and even when he had lost an eye, he had never lost faith—one day he would be rewarded. And now he was getting his reward. Their sector couldn't last more than another thirty-six hours and they had orders not to retreat. What had he done to deserve this? He had always obeyed orders, had been a good soldier and had fought bravely. Why should he die? He picked the little bronze eagle out of the dirt and hurled it into the corner.

Frederick got up and stretched. He walked over to the food pack and dug out a small tin. "Let's eat the last can of beef now," he suggested, "our feast," and he managed a half smile. Wilhelm nodded. Frederick jabbed his knife into the top. There was a slight hiss. He lifted the can to his nose, then with a loud curse hurled the can cleanly through the slit, into the street. Immediately a rifle cracked the silence and a machine gun sputtered. "Damned fools, they shoot at anything." Frederick sat down again and resumed his relentless gaze at the tin cup.

For a long moment there was perfect silence. Then Wilhelm tensed; his hand moved for his pistol. Slowly he edged toward the slit—he heard a faint sound outside. Another long pause. It must have been some falling rubble. Wilhelm relaxed slightly and was about to turn back to his position. Then, in a flash a figure darted across the slit—Wilhelm fired twice, but it was too late. The grenade lay on the ground at the back of the blockhouse. The body of the Red was slumped against the opening. Wilhelm froze, then screamed in terror. Frederick, who had been sitting dazed, covered against the wall. Then in peculiar revelation he seemed to admit death. A faint, bitter smile came to his lips, his face was a sickly white. He leaped up and fell upon the grenade to smother it. There was a blinding flash.

An eternity later Wilhelm regained consciousness. After a few minutes the cloud slowly lifted. With an effort he raised his head from the ground and shook it, to clear the haze. He felt his hands, his legs—no shattered limbs. The blockhouse was filled with smoke and dust. He could not see anything. Shakily he rose to his feet, staggering and coughing toward the slit for air. Wilhelm couldn't think—he couldn't remember just what had happened. After a few minutes his thoughts regained some coherence, and the jumbled puzzle formed the picture of Frederick's face. Then he looked down at his hands. They were spattered with blood, Frederick's blood. This time Wilhelm felt as though he wanted to weep—if he knew how.

He shook his head and began to think of his situation. He realized what would happen if he remained in the blockhouse: the Russians would soon be there, for they had carried the section. Yet to leave the blockhouse was almost sheer suicide. . . . Wilhelm groped around on the earth for his Luger, his fingers finally touching the still warm barrel. The shuffling of approaching feet broke the silence. Wilhelm stood listlessly in the dusty shaft of light, and gazed at the gun. The air cleared slowly and the footsteps were very near. "To die gloriously for the Reich!" Wilhelm half laughed under his breath, and raised the Luger to his eyes. It was not pointed at the slit.

T-Square

The cold weather these days isn't preventing the boys from keeping hot on the basketball floor, at least not if the last two games are any indication. Dents were downed 31-21 and the Meds fared no better in their second game this season with the Engineers, losing out 23-17. So far the hoopsters have chalked up the commendable record of four wins in five starts, with the powerful A. and S. team the only stumbling block.

The hockey squad, which has been hampered lately by lack of reasonable practice time, will go into action next Tuesday against Meds.

For those who feel the urge to wield the pen to some other purpose than calculating formulas and equations, a golden opportunity is on the way. The "Gazette" is planning an Engineer's issue sometime after Munro Day, along with issues put out by other faculties, and contributions are needed to make things hum.

This venture has been a success in the past, so all would-be cartoonists, writers, poets and gagmen are asked to whip out pen and paper, and get their offerings either to Managing Editor Charlie MacIntosh, or to Bill Adamson. Undeterred by the fate of the University of Alberta "Gateway", which got itself banned after a somewhat over-ripe issue put out by the Engineers there, the "Gazette" is looking for some really good material this year. So if it's some free publicity we're after, opportunity knocks!

We note a Blood Donor Clinic is soon to be held here on the campus. Only thing is as far as Engineers are concerned is that it will come immediately after the Banquet, and we suspect something more potent than mere plasma will be piped out of any Shackster's veins!

LAW NOTES

The Poor Man's Law Ball was a great success. What with a good orchestra, a good hall, and a capable committee the affair was probably one of the outstanding parties of the year. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lederman, and Profs. H. G. Batt and J. H. Hendry.

The co-operation from the families out at Mulgrave Park in lending chairs, etc., to the organizers of the party is to be commended and the School extends its thanks.

Congratulations for the success of the event goes to Bob Gunz Grant, who worked all week publicising and preparing the many little things. To Clarence MacKinnon who kindly lent his time to standing behind the counter, serving cokes and other necessities. To George Loukes for helping to arrange the hall and for collecting tickets at the door.

* * *

In the sports field we came up with one victory and one defeat. The Law Hockey Team defeated Shearwater in a fast, highly competitive game last Thursday, by a score of 9-8. The score was only 9-5 until five minutes before the end, when our boys got careless and almost let Shearwater catch up. The stars of the games were Paul Lee, Ron Downee, and Al Smith. Eric Kinsman and goaler Bill Jordan played a good game.

* * *

In basketball Law went down before Arts & Science. The score was only 10-4 at half time, our boys then kept the game virtually scoreless until the end. Final score was 30-11.

The Story of The Pirates of Penzance

It is discovered soon after the rising of the curtain that the festivities in progress in the pirate's camp are in honour of the termination of the apprenticeship of one of their number, Frederic. What is the general consternation when the youth announces that he is among them through an error and that now he is of age and free, he must leave them. Thereupon the remorseful Ruth, his one-time nurse, confesses her responsibility in the matter; having mistaken her instructions through being hard of hearing, she had apprenticed her charge to a pirate instead of a

point Frederic is surprised by the vindictive Ruth and the Pirate King, who inform him that they have discovered that he was born in leap year on the 29th of February, which makes him a little over five years old and so not out of his apprenticeship to piracy. They do not mean to hold him to anything but merely to leave it to his sense of duty. Conscience compels Frederic to rejoin the band, duty also forcing from him the confession that the father of his beloved Mabel escaped on the false plea that he was an orphan. The Pirate King, disgusted at this deceit, determines to attack the General's castle that night. When he and Ruth are gone, Mabel enters and Frederic explains to her his dilemma, swearing to return and claim her when, according to leap year reckoning, he comes of age—some sixty years later! The police now gather, concealing themselves at the approach of the pirates. The latter in turn hide as the General enters in his dressing-gown, soon followed by his daughters. The pirates seize the General, who, seizing Frederic, bids him summon his men and capture his assailants. The policemen now spring up but are easily overpowered by the pirates. But when the Sergeant charges the pirates to yield in Queen Victoria's name, they do so, their loyalty transcending all other considerations. Ruth then enters to reveal a last secret, and discloses that the pirates are all "Noblemen who have gone wrong." This brings about a remarkable change in the General's attitude; says he, "No Englishman unmoved that statement hears, because with all our faults we love our House of Peters. . . . Resume your ranks and legislative duties, and take my daughters, all of whom are beauties." And so all ends happily.

The second act discloses the General sitting in a draughty old ruin he has purchased, with all the illustrious old ancestors thrown in. He is a prey to remorse over his prevarication about being an orphan and confesses as much to Frederic, who is assembling his trembling police to march against the pirates. The Sergeant shows considerable reluctance to expose himself and his men to the risks of battle, but is eventually persuaded to set out on his mission. At this

Sam Peeps...

that she could not refrain from displaying him before all her friends and to this end caused no little disturbance upon her arrival at Marmalade Hovel.

'Tis said that the Marmalade Hovel Serenade did transpire in an unexpected fashion. Miss Wasabelle Bustle did inform everybody at the Beef Trust that it was called off, when to the delight of all a message was received from the Oak Mountain Boys to come over and sing for them. In response to this appeal they did proceed from the college on the Hill in a herd and make a mooring sound like a group of ill cattle.

Miss Bustle and Morgue Metal-town did cause great confusion when they did give to the chaperons some weird concoction in lieu of coffee. It doth seem that they did overlook to make use if that marvellous new invention, the strainer, and did prepare the liquid as if it were tea, to the great lessening of its quality.

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DAILY DOUBLE

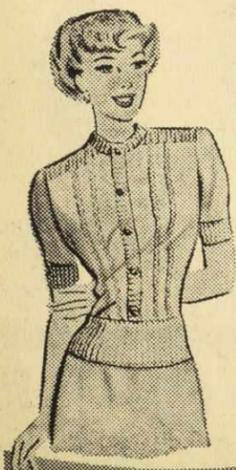
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BENGALS TRAMPLE AXEMEN 62-30

'B' Girls Trim Mt. Allison 35-12; Lose To Axettes In Final Round

After a weary trip to Sackville on Friday, Dalhousie Girls' Intermediate Basketball team swept to a 35-12 victory over Mount Allison. The game was a crowd pleaser the whole way, with little Barb Lohnes constantly amazing the spectators with her easy lay up shots. Barb, who was high scorer with a total of 13 points, played a brilliant game. Caroline Logan also playing a terrific game, was next in the scoring parade, with a total of 10 points.

At one point, Caroline, while holding the ball over head found herself completely guarded. Calmly she did a back bend, and dropped the ball into the waiting hands of Joanne Everett, who threw a beautiful basket.

Marj MacLean collected a total of 6 points, mostly on picturesque long shots. Several times the realistic "fake" shots of Dal forwards Lohnes and Logan left them completely unguarded, and free to "notch up" easy baskets.

The regular Dal guards, Pat Ahern, Caroline Weld and Joan McCurdy were really clicking with rebound after rebound being quickly smothered. The game also marked the debut of Lib Clarke who played a strong game on guard.

Near the end of the game Coach Evans put Joan McCurdy in as forward, where she accounted for two baskets on smart lay up shots, although one basket was later discounted.

Neither team seemed able to make their foul shots, with only three out of a total of 22 going in. Pat Ahern took the brunt of most of these fouls by standing firm and letting the Mountie girls do their bit of charging.

High scorer for Mount A. was Baker who accounted for 8 points. Joan McLaggan also turned in a nice game.

In the second game, played on Saturday, Acadia Axettes trounced the Dalhousie girls by the overwhelming score of 24-5. This was a sad case of full stomachs and sleepy heads for the Dal girls. The soft beds and the excellent food was just too much for them and they played a game that was a little below par. After the game there were numerous resolutions to get up at six o'clock the next time they play a game early in the day, and never again will they consume quantities of Chicken a la King and mince pie.

Saturday's game showed few traces of the "red-hot" team that swamped Mount A. Shot after shot went up but just couldn't find their way into the hoop. Marj MacLean was high scorer for Dal with four points. A total of 22 fouls were called in this game, 12 against Dal and 10 against Acadia.

J. C.

NOTICE

There will be a D.G.A.C. Inter-class Swimming meet at Stadacona pool on Thursday from 4.30 to 5.30. A large turnout is requested.

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NOTICES

On next Monday evening, Feb. 27, the annual university boxing championships will be run off with all of the Bengal glove-swingers seeing action. These bouts are always one of the highlights of the Interfac season, and this year promise to be better than ever. The Tigers have great hopes of winning the Maritime crown in the Intercollegiate meet held this year at Fredericton, and this will be the last set of warm-up bouts

Some of the outstanding professional boxers in the vicinity will also see action in exhibition bouts.

Tigers Take Lead In Intercollegiate Competition With Third Straight Win

On Saturday evening at the Dal Gym the high-flying Tigers swamped the Acadia Axemen by a 62-30 count in the roughest hoop game seen on the local courts this season. Referees "Peaches" Ruven and Ed Alan called a total of 53 personal fouls, a near record for these parts, and the large crowd booed the officials almost continually. On three occasions the referees were in complete disagreement when calling fouls, and compromised with double fouls.

The game has been protested by Mr. George Geary, the Acadia coach, on the grounds that the referees for the contest were changed without informing him. As a matter of fact, none of the officials of either university knew of the change, which was ordered by the league executive.

The win puts the Bengals in top spot in the three team league with three straight wins. St. F.X. is in the runner-up spot with a win and a loss, and the Axemen trail the league with three losses, two of them to Dal. The Tigers journey to Antigonish on March 4, for their return engagement with the Xaverians. If the X-Men beat the Tigers and Acadia take another decision from Acadia, a sudden death play-off will be scheduled for a neutral floor.

The first half of the game was very slowly played. At the one-minute mark "Red" Findlay sank a pivot shot to open the scoring. Scotty Henderson sank several long set shots and at the half the Tigers had the edge on a 20-16 score.

During the second half the Bengals came to life with a bang and racked up 14 points in the first six minutes. Showing the form that won them the Halifax Intermediate League title, the Tigers, led by "Sharpy Arpy" Robertson, stormed the Apple-Knockers citadel with lay-up shots, while the Axemen were forced to rely on set shots from outside.

Coach Gabriel Vitalone put on the Dal second team for the remainder of the contest, and the Juniors, especially Dave McCurdy, put up a great show, outscoring what remained of the Acadia team.

Big man for the Black and Gold was Scotty Henderson who abandoned his deadly set-shot in the second half and came inside for several nice baskets. Scott racked up a total of 16 points during the evening, but the shining light as far as the Dal supporters were concerned was "Arp" Robertson, who turned in his best game of the season for the Tigers, tallying 11 points. Mahon with 9, and McCoy with 8 points, also played good games.

"Foo" McPherson, although he only scored one point, was the spearhead of the Acadia drive, and Wickwire with 9 tallies led the Valley scorers.



Pictured above are the Dal Tigers of the Intercollegiate Hockey League. From left to right, back row: Assistant Manager Blair Hinton, Murray Malloy, "Red" White, Bill MacQuarrie, Captain Jamie Anglin, Martin Ellis, Roddy Morrison, Johnny Williston, Manager Bob McInnes, and Coach Knobby Carleton. Front Row: Bil MacKenna, Dave Jardine, George Mattison, Goalie Bill Janes, Ernie Frederickson, Jack Smith, and Bob Kennedy.

The Bengals have yet to win a game in Intercollegiate competition this season, but are improving with every game. On March 4 the Tigers head for Antigonish for their second game with the X-Men, and their final game of the season.

GIRLS VARSITY CAGERS TRIUMPH IN EXHIBITION ENCOUNTER WITH X-GALS

The Girls' Varsity basketball team romped to a 35-16 victory over St. F.X. Co-Eds last Saturday night in an exhibition tilt played at the Dal Gym. The X-Girls had previously beaten the Convent of the Sacred Heart Girls in an afternoon game.

The first quarter opened with the St. F.X. girls in center, and on the first play Lorraine Renault of the visitors picked up a quick two points for the Antigonish aggregation. Dal's "Foo" Grant, working well in with Betty Cousins and Gay Esdale, tied it up for the Dalhousians a minute later as she sank a nice basket from well out. Dal's superiority became apparent early in the game, but the local forwards missed the majority of their shots in the first quarter. The second quarter was Dal's all the way, with the Tigresses out-scoring the X-Girls 11-2. The first half ended with the locals out in front by a 17-4 margin.

Co-Coaches Andy MacKay and "Arp" Robertson changed the forward lines several times in the third quarter with good results showing from both. Jerry Grant played a stellar game for the Tigresses, and Laura Roy stood out for the Antigonish girls.

Dal Hoopsters Lose To Q.E.H.

The up and coming Dal Juniors went down to defeat at the hands of a power-packed Q.E.H. team 63-50, last Sat. night at the Dal Gym. The game was closely contested throughout, with neither team piling up an impressive lead. The high school boys were successful in controlling the backboards and made good use of their height advantage. MacDonald was outstanding for Queen Elizabeth throughout the game, especially during the first half when he hit the basket for 14 points. Clancy and D. McCurdy shone for the Tigers with 6 and 7 points respectively. Q.E.H. led at half time 30-24.

Dalhousie opened the second half with a terrific scoring drive, and sparked by Garson, Clancy and Dave McCurdy they quickly tied the game up and piled up a six point lead. The Elizabethans were too aggressive however and sparked by Walker and MacDonald they evened the score and built up a lead which they held until the final buzzer. The final score was 63-50 for Q.E.H.S. MacDonald was high man and individual star of the evening, accumulating a total of 26 points. Clancy and McCurdy shone for the Tigers with 17 and 14 points each.

Ed Alan refereed the game and called a total of 32 fouls, 18 of them on the Dal team.

High scorer for the evening was Marilyn MacIntyre of the Black and Gold with 16 points, followed by "Cuz" Cousins with 10 tallies and Lorraine Renault of the visitors with 8. During the second half the Xaverians played a much better game and Dal only outscored them 18-12 in this period. The final score was 35-16 in favor of the Dalhousians.

The girls head for Mt. A this Saturday to play the Allisonian girls for the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

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