

COUNCIL TO VOICE PROTEST TO OLYMPIC GARDENS

COUNCIL CALLS FOR APPLICATIONS

Final
Gazette
Next
Friday

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

Final
Gazette
Next
Friday

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 22, 1949

No. 39



Gazette Photo by Richter

THE GHOST OF THE ARTS BUILDING—Something causes the footsteps heard in the Arts building at night. Could it be the ghostly, almost transparent figure above?

* * * *

What Haunted Spirit Roams Through The Gloomy Halls of the Arts Building?

By A STAFF GHOST WRITER

Does some gaunt spectre roam restlessly through the darkened corridors and rooms of the Studley Arts building at Dalhousie? Does some student or professor from another day, another time, unable to find peace in the hereafter, prowl at night in the old familiar halls?

What is responsible for the hair-raising footsteps—the thump, thump, thump, thump, heard at night in the darkened edifice? Are these 'footsteps' that are heard at night, slowly pacing along the upstairs hallways, and climbing and descending the deserted stairways?

Does the Arts building have a ghost?

Or is there some physical cause for the ghostly steps heard at night?

We couldn't find one!

Seven Campus Positions Open

The Council of Students has posted a notice calling for applications for various positions on the Campus which are appointed by the Council.

Three of these positions are on the Gazette. The Editor in Chief of the Gazette will receive a salary of \$100 and \$1.25 per week for expenses. The Business Manager of the Gazette will receive a commission of 15% of gross advertising. The other position is that of Managing Editor of the Gazette.

There are three positions to be filled on the Pharos. The Editor in Chief of Pharos receives a salary of \$100 and \$1.25 per week expenses while the Business Manager receives a commission of 10% of gross advertising. The remaining position on Pharos is that of Managing Editor.

The Publicity Director will receive a salary of \$125. The Edi-

(Continued on page four)

It is an indisputable fact that strange noises are heard in the Arts building during the hours of darkness. Unable to explain them, the Gazette decided to investigate.

Bob MacDougall, Charlie MacIntosh and the writer, together with photographer Eric Richter, remained in the building all night—determined to find a sensible solution—determined to trace the mechanical cause for the noises.

We heard the haunting footsteps upstairs. When we ran upstairs, we heard them downstairs. When one went upstairs and the others remained in the basement, the footsteps stopped.

We could find no mechanical reason for the insidious walking sounds.

Finally, we had Richter set up his camera facing the steps. Then we ran upstairs at top speed, turned around and raced back down again, right on the heels of the mysterious steps. As the steps seemed to reach the bottom flight of stairs, Richter snapped a picture.

There was a blinding light as the flash went off. We saw Rich-

STUDENT FORUM TO BE HELD END OF MONTH

Chisholm Gets Law Presidency

Second year Law student Slim Chisholm was elected President of the Dal Law Society at the Society's last meeting of the year last week. Other officers elected for the forthcoming year were Bill "Foo" Grant, second year student as Vice-President and Don Mitten, in first year, as Secretary-Treasurer.

Also on the agenda was the matter of articles. In the past third year Law students have had to wait until Convocation before they began their articles for the Bar. This year, the N. S. Bar Society has consented to allow these students to begin their articles immediately after their final exams, generally over a month before they receive their degrees. It was decided to continue the practice of holding a Law banquet and dance after the exams this year.

Hugh MacPherson, second year student, was lectured to the D.A.A.C. He was this year manager of Law's entry in the Inter Faculty League.

To Vote on Amendments To Constitution of Council And New Plan of Awards

A committee was appointed by the Student Council Thursday night to interview the manager of the Olympic Gardens in connection with a charge of alleged racial discrimination raised at the Council meeting.

Damage Done Munro Day To Be Investigated

The matter of student discipline came before the Students' Council last week in the shape of a letter from Professor Theakston informing the Council of damage done in the Men's Residence on Munro Day. Doors have been broken in, and fourteen windows smashed.

The Council decided to ask the House Committee and the Director to make an investigation into the circumstances and, if possible, discover the identity of the offenders, and report back to the Council.

At the meeting a letter from the Dal student who had received the indignity was tabled. A report from a member of the Pine Hill Student Council, which was instrumental in bringing the case before the Dal Council, was heard. The Council felt that first-hand information was necessary if they were to take any action and therefore Russ McKinney, Ross Hamilton and Bernal Sawyer were appointed to a committee to approach the Manager of the Olympic Gardens and make a thorough investigation of the whole affair.

The Council discussed several matters which will be brought before a student forum at the end of the month for final ratification. Chief among these were amendments to the Constitution of the Council of Students, the finalization of the new Awards system and ratification of the constitution of The Dalhousie National Federation of Canadian University Students Committee.

Several important changes in the Constitution of the Student Council were proposed. The President of the Council will receive \$200 per annum under the proposed scheme. The franchise will be broadened to include several classifications of students who formerly were technically unable to vote. Candidates for Council posts will have to be "such as will be registered in that Department during the year that they are to represent said Department". Under the new Clause 10 of Article 6, candidates (for council representatives) shall be nominated two weeks before election day and "must be as great in number as one and one-half of the number of representatives to be elected".

"In the case a tie vote for any position there shall be a re-election for this position". Two other clauses, setting up a Dalhousie Personal Services Committee and an Awards Committee, will be submitted to the student forum.

Several changes were made in the point system of the proposed new Awards System. These effect mainly the Editor of the Gazette, who will receive 75 points (if there are two, 60 each); The Assistant Editors of the Gazette, who will receive 35 points (30 each if two); Photographers of the Gazette, 30 points; Student Council

(Continued on page four)

Outgoing Students' Council Holds Dance And Dinner At Medo-Club

The incumbent Dal Student Council held a dinner and dance party at the Medo Club on Saturday evening with about eleven couples in attendance. The first part of the evening was taken up in a short meeting where the matter of racial discrimination against a Dal student was discussed.

The Council members and their guests then settled down to dinner and later to dancing and speech-making and singing, led by Jack Boudreau.

During the evening the Council toasted themselves, their President, Russ McKinney and other deserving societies and individuals. Council members, feeling that this might possibly be one of their last real opportunities for speeches, made them on the slightest provocation. In the course of these it was urged that the Council held a position of great responsibility on the campus, and it was hoped that the new Council and those members who go to it from the old would realize this responsibility and act on it. Prominent among the speakers were Jack Boudreau, Rusty Milne, Bill Cox, Bernie Sawyer, Ross Hamilton and Russ McKinney. High tribute was paid to Mr. McKinney, and one Council member maintained that out of all the Student Presidents in Canada, Dalhousie was fortunate in having one of the best.

When the speeches were over, the Dal and other favourite songs sung, and the evening spent, the Council pointed to sing 'Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot' and a successful party was over.

What could it be? Somebody suggested it was the building settling—but should a building settle "thump, thump, thump, thump" at regular intervals? It wasn't a pump, or the radiators; we checked them.

At 7 o'clock in the morning we left, and went to Joe's—four very disturbed students.

Other people have heard the "ghost of the Arts Building". Three professors are included in the list, and many students. There's something there, but what?

We can't tell you!

ter looking up at us, his face white, drawn and tense. And we saw nothing else!

But what is in that picture?

Its just the same on the negative. We all watched the picture developed, and there was no doctoring of the negative—it's just as it came out in the developer. The trouble is, the ghost looks too much like a traditional ghost—if it is a ghost.

In any case, we remained in the Arts building, sitting in the Gazette office, all night. And the footsteps, as if mocking us, thumped their way through the darkness all night.

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THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE COMES NORTH

"Jim Crow" has crossed the border. Not content to remain in the land of cotton and the territory of the Klu Klux Klan, our old acquaintance has made his way to Halifax. He's been here a long time, but has been content to keep quietly to himself, and carry on his dirty work in sickening secrecy.

But now he's out in the open. Or so one would gather from the recent business at the local dance hall, which has been brought to the attention of the Dalhousie Council of Students by the Pine Hill Council.

The manager's stand is stated to be this; He cannot allow colored people to patronize his establishment or the white trade will dwindle and cease. And he said, we are told, that he would not allow anything to hamper his business. He would maintain his stand.

The whole matter came to a head, as far as can be learned, when a colored student from Dalhousie was refused permission to purchase a ticket at the dance hall. When he asked to see the manager he was told by a policeman that the manager was not in. So he left, and took his story to the Pine Hill Council. They, properly, interviewed the manager, and carried the matter to the Dalhousie students' council.

The council cannot do much. They could possibly call for the students to stay away from the dance hall—to cause, in effect, a boycott of the Olympic Gardens. They have no recourse to the law of the land in this matter. It is one of the rights of an individual to pick his companions, and judging from recent theatre cases involving the color bar, it seems to be the right of a proprietor to choose his patrons.

Well, the manager of the Olympic Gardens can pick his patrons—he can pick all Dalhousie students, or none. There are students of a great many races, colors and creeds at Dalhousie—but they are all Dalhousie students, and no one is better than his fellows simply because of his color. Nor is any one, in the same token, lesser than his fellow because of his color.

If the students do not institute a boycott through the Council, then they can institute a boycott on their own. Its been done before (at UNB) and despite the cries of "futile", it worked.

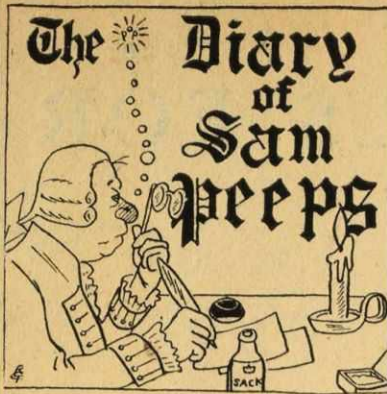
But this is a little different. Not too many Dal students attend the dance hall in question, as it is. The operation of the hall would not be seriously hampered. There would not be enough pressure to force a change in the manager's stand.

The manager of the Olympic Gardens is more to be pitied than censored—for he is just another one of us. He says that if he permits colored people in his establishment, then the more dependable and highly lucrative white trade will be ruined. And that is a sad commentary on the general public of Halifax, just as much as it is on the manager. Its all very well to boycott the hall, and attempt to cut down the operator's profit until he is forced to lower the color bar that he has set up—but it will not change the attitude of the public.

And what's more it will not change the attitude of the students of this university.

"Jim Crow" is here just as much as he is anywhere else. One remembers the instance of the cancelled tennis or badminton trip by the girls last year. And one hears all the students who say, "Why make a mountain out of a mole hill? This isn't so important." Its a case of more of foot hills than molehills.

This dance hall business is just an outcropping of something rotten in this community, and in this university, too. There's as much discrimination here as there is in "Jim Crow's" habitat. We don't talk about it as much, that's all.



Saturday, March 19—Up late and to Marmalade Hovel where, in my wanderings, I came upon a most odd sort of a donkey court, in which were gathered several girls with an accused standing before them.

They did berate the accused soundly, saying, "wherefore were you 15 minutes late coming in?" She did reply:

"My timepiece was slow".

They all did laugh together in derision, one saying, "We have been trying to get you for a long time and now is our chance."

"Yes," said another, "she gets asked out almost every night, and I don't".

"Yes," said yet another, "and she gets asked out by a fellow who once took me to dancing parties."

"Yes," said still another, "she has too much pleasure while we have none."

"She must be a wicked person".

The judge spoke, in mighty fine tones—

"Madam, you are a wicked, disreputable person, and you must be punished for your deeds which are a discredit to Marmalade Hovel."

The accused replied, "But what are my crimes".

"Oho!" said the prosecutor, "we won't discuss that here. We are in charge, and we don't have to tell you what you've done."

"But I must have done something—you can't punish me just because you're jealous, or can you?"

"We certainly can," they all replied in chorus.

"We'll make you sorry you've had such a good time. We'll make you regret you enjoyed yourself at Dalhousie—we'll have the last laugh."

Here, they all cackled and giggled.

The judge spoke again, in a mighty fine voice:

"Your weekend pass is cancelled and so are all your privileges for the rest of the school year".

And it was the first offence I am told, and only fifteen minutes late. And they wouldn't say what they based their punishment on.

Would they, Nancy?

Did leave this hall of infamy in a great rage at this miscarriage of justice, and proceeded directly to home where after a hearty supper I went to bed, having many troubles of late.

Sunday, March 20 — Up once more, as ever finding it difficult to rise, and tramped to the college on the hill, where I visited the offices of the Spectator (early edition) and talked with many sundry journalists. A great rattling of typing machines there this day as they all prepare for the literary contest.

Charlie Big-Apple hard at work preparing his essay, while Bend Pinelee will no more prepare essays as he has been discharged for over-preparation.

Later did proceed to Sour's wherein I did perceive Gym Bentlegs, the heavy champion fisticuffer, who did smite mightily in the boxing competitions and is a hero at the college on the hill

Later still did not run into a crossfire, at which I went home, did not eat, and lay awake in bed all the night.

Monday, March 21 — The first day of spring, and a fine one, too. No sooner out the door than I did see Derelict Gruff'un a-mixing of green and yellow colors and muttering to himself.

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THE REGISTRAR

AN EXPLANATION OR APOLOGY

In the Gazette of Friday, March 18, a short story titled "Rejected" was printed under the pen name of Lee MacNeil. The story was presented to the Editor as an original effort, and accepted in good faith. Since that time several students have called attention to the similarity between the Gazette story and a short story by the well known writer, William Irish. On examination of Mr. Irish's original and copyrighted story, there can be no doubt the Lee MacNeil effort was an outright case of plagiarism. The student, a member of the Gazette staff, who wrote the story "Rejected" under the pseudonym "Lee MacNeil" is no longer connected with the Gazette in any way.

The Editor.

Elegy In A Campus Graveyard

The paths of glory lead but to the grave—
Unhonored and unsung beneath the snow,
A shabby cross is all that marks the brave
Unblushing heroes moldering below.
Musing, I pace beside the lonely tomb,
Deciphering the cryptic epitaph
Inscribed thereon. It seems I must exhume
To find what lies beneath the paragraph.
This college spirit can't be buried deep—

Notoriously hard, the campus earth—
A little digging should disturb the sleep
Of fresh cadaver, strangled at its birth.
No Yorick this, uncovered by my spade.
Only the echo of a navy band,
The wheeltracks that a passing bus has made
The dull roar of a bomber close at hand . . .

—"Skionar"
(Saskatoon, March 8—CUP)

Objects To Site

The Editor of the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf received the following letter the other day.

(Saskatoon, March 8—CUP)

Dear Mr. Editor:

Some of us object to a mental hospital being built adjacent to the campus. We would suggest that a site be selected some five miles down the river from the C.P.R. bridge.

Having a hospital built so close to the U. of S. is about as sensible as building it beside the Bessborough!

—"The Wind that shakes the Barley"

(Absolutely no comment—Ed)

POME

i am sick and
tired of so
called poetry that
doesn't
rhyme or
have any rhythm it
wouldn't be so
bad if it
had any meaning in
it sometimes
muriel
isn't so
bad but usually she
stinks too therefore let
this be the
pome to
end all
such pomes but it
probably won't there
will
probably be as
much of
this garbage in the
manitoban
as always all
this goes to show the
futility
of writing for the
manitoban amen.

By Hudson R. Standing
(The Manitoban)

Basketball News

WINNIPEG — (CUP) — A dash of sex has been mixed with basketball at the University of Manitoba in an attempt to get bigger crowds out to the university's ex-

WINTER SCENE



Gazette Photo by Richter
Data—Taken with a Birk and James 4x5 on TRI-X film; 1/100 sec at F:18; K2 filter.

hibition games with American colleges.

"Each girl in the university is to ask a boy and pay his way," the Woman's Association decreed. The occasion will be a game with a Valley City team. Other features slated for the "Basket Balle" night beside the Manitoba Bisons-Valley

City game were a woman's basketball game and dancing.

Latest reports from male students of the university revealed the attitude, "It may not be basketball, but it sure looks like fun."

A later report reveals the idea has some merit. The Bisons won their first home game this year, 57-44.

Politics, Campus Scandals Highlighted News In CUP

TORONTO VARSITY, March 11 — (CUP) — Campus life across Canada did not differ greatly from that here at Varsity during the past year. In the political field, Communism was an issue at several universities. Out at the University of British Columbia, Gordon Martin was banned from practice by the British Columbia Law Society on grounds of Communist sympathies, and 1,000 students rose up in protest. At Western, officials were undecided for some time as to whether Stanley Ryerson, Secretary of the Ontario LPP party, should be allowed to address a class in political thought, but finally agreed, to the satisfaction of the students.

The student LPP Club at McGill was denied the use of the McGill student union building for five months, pending investigation of alleged illegal distribution of printed matter. At the University of Alberta, the Social Credit Club withdrew from the campus Mock Parliament, accusing the organization of being a "front" for the dissemination of Communist propaganda.

Campus newspapers steered a rocky course during the year. The Dalhousie Gazette, of Dalhousie University, put out one issue entitled the Halifax Wail, a parody of the city paper, Halifax Mail.

The student council promptly recalled the issue, but some copies had gone out, and circulated in the black market.

The Daily Ubysey was rapped for "fostering inter-university discord", and was termed "detrimental" to the University, while the staff of Le Quartier Latin, organ of the University of Montreal, was dismissed by the students' council in an argument over the paper's policy.

Scandal was rife on the west coast. A picture was taken of two clowning professors at the U.B.C. Engineers' Banquet. Pressure from the Engineering Department deleted the picture from the Ubysey, but the picture got out in the Vancouver Sun, anyway.

And on the lighter side . . . student council at Dalhousie was faced with the problem of removing an outhouse which appeared on the steps one morning . . . co-eds at Queen's were instructed in the art of becoming burlesque queens in an article in the campus paper . . . U.B.C.'s Costa Rican boys claimed that Canadian girls don't know how to use their eyes for that "come-hither" look, and Acadia's South American co-eds came back with the assertion that with Canadian men as un-aggressive as they are, the womenfolk could well use some eye ammunition.

Letter To The Editor

March 18, 1949

THE EDITOR
THE GAZETTE

Dear Sir:

May I convey to Mr. O'Neill my sincere thanks for those most complimentary remarks, contained in his March 18 "Roundup", regarding my part in the recent campus election campaign. I only regret that, in fact, no one connected with the campaign of the defeated presidential candidate thought, said, or did less than myself to further that campaign. I cannot accept credit, even from Mr. O'Neill, that rightfully belongs elsewhere.

In the matter of Mr. O'Neill's other remarks, I shall pass lightly over the second paragraph with the observation that it is a psychological fact that, when interviewing with respect to a given disputed point, the interviewer will tend to seek the opinions of those from who he has reason to

expect the answers he himself desires.

In the third paragraph I find myself in the peculiar position of having to agree, largely, with Mr. O'Neill. Most certainly the two schools of thought can benefit from each other. If, in the coming year, they do not, it will be a sad commentary on both electors and elected; and an unhappy year for Dalhousie. Most certainly the student body, through their own new council, should get solidly behind the Administration in any proposals to improve student conditions and facilities at Dalhousie. Most certainly co-operation between the students and the Administration must be reciprocal. It is not co-operation otherwise. But most certainly you cannot get blue paint from a mixture of yellow and green. Try it, Mr. O'Neill.

Yours very truly,
Derek S. Griffin

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UNB WINS BOXING TITLE



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UNB First, St. F.X. Second Dal Third With One Win

SATURDAY, March 19—The University of New Brunswick successfully defended their Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Title here in the Dal gym tonight before a crowd of seven hundred roaring spectators. St. Francis Xavier came second in the two day tournament sponsored by the Dalhousie Boxing Club who came third with N. S. Tech and their single entry in the fourth and last slot. The points were 13, 10, 6, and 3 respectively

Jim Cruickshank, last year's heavy champ, defeated Dave Ritchie of U.N.B. by knocking him out at the forty second mark of the second round, to retain the crown. Cruickshank proved himself as the best fighter in the meet, both in the art of boxing and in the ability to hit hard. His opponent was 25 pounds heavier and two inches taller but had nothing else except the urge to crush Jim by continually rushing and clinching. Cruickshank made good use of the clinching and dropped Ritchie twice in the first round. Jim was the only Dal fighter to win a championship.

There was one upset in the meet and that was in the senior welter weight division. Stan Jobb of U.N.B. was relieved of his crown by Alex MacDougall from St. F.X. by a 2-1 decision by the judges. Both boys were solid punchers but MacDonald was the aggressor and looked to be in the best shape.

Besides the knockout in the heavy weight division, there were three technical ko's.

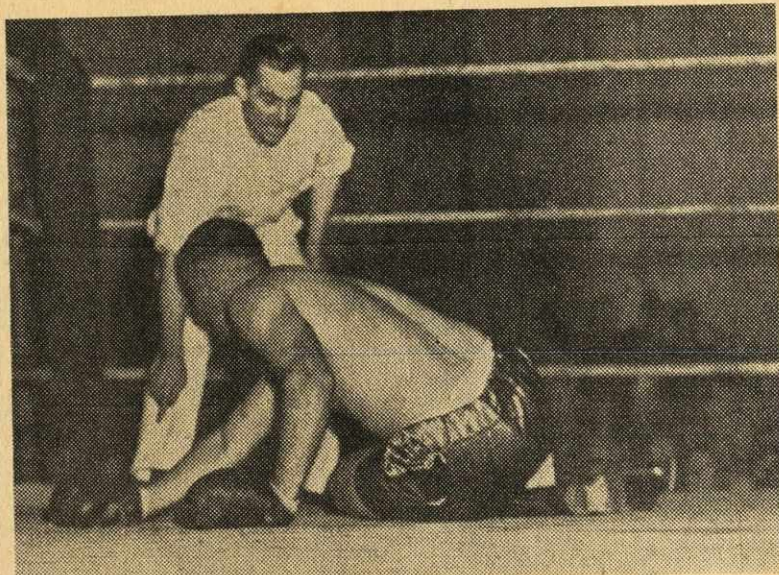
The first was in the feather weight bout between Hugh Kay the defending champ from St. F.X. and John Alward for U.N.B. Referee Clyde McInnis stopped the fight at the twenty second mark of the first round after Kay had delivered a severe attack to Alward's head. The boy from Frederickton was game to go on but was suffering from a sprained shoulder. Kay was the champ and he sure looked like it in the few minutes he was out there.

The second TKO came in the next fight. Keef Fletcher, U.N.B. light weight champ from two years back defeated Dave Boswell of Dal when the referee called the fight at the 1:35 mark of the first round.

The third TKO was in the light-heavy division when Dick Gorham defending champ from U.N.B. forced McInnis to call the fight at the twenty second point of the third round, when Hank Arthurs of Dal was unable to continue.

Joe Hemsworth, Tech's single entry, captured the junior welter-weight by defeating Joe Gallant of St. F.X. in a bloody bout. The judges gave Hemsworth a 2-1 decision.

Lloyd MacDonald of St. F.X.



Ritchie Down and Out

took the bantam weight crown by a unanimous decision over Ian Thomas of U.N.B.

Allen Neill from U.N.B. decisioned Gord MacDonald of Dal to capture the middle weight crown.

1. Bantam: Lloyd MacDonald, 106 (St. F.X.) defeated Ian Thomas 119 1/4 (U.N.B.) decision.

2. Feather: Hugh Kay 124 (St. F.X.) defeated John Alward, 124 1/4 (U.N.B.) TKO.

3. Light: Keef Fletcher 134 1/4 (U.N.B.) defeated Dave Boswell, 133 1/4 (Dal) TKO.

4. Jr. welter: Joe Hemsworth 141 1/2 (Tech) defeated Joe Gallant 141 1/4 (St. F.X.) decision.

5. Cr. welter: Alex MacDougall 152 (St. F.X.) defeated Stan Jobb 148 1/2 (U.N.B.) decision.

6. Middle: Allan Neill 158 (U.N.B.) defeated Gord MacDonald 154 1/4 (Dal) decision.

7. Lt. heavy: Dick Gorham 169 1/2 (U.N.B.) defeated Hank Arthurs 167 (Dal) TKO.

8. Heavy: Jim Cruickshank 193 (Dal) defeated Dave Ritchie 218 1/2 (U.N.B.) knockout.

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85 Spring Garden Road

Junior Tigers Defeat Yarmouth Squad 45-33

George Mosher Captures Singles And Doubles In Ping-Pong Tourney

George Mosher lived up to expectations in the Dalhousie University Open Table Tennis championships which were held in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. The lanky Mosher, exhibiting superb control and consistency defeated Whit Trueman (3-1) to take the singles championship, and in the doubles he and Peter Doig defeated Trueman and Joe Levison 3-1 to take the pairs crown.

To gain the final round Mosher defeated Laurie Nightingale 3-0 and Trueman took Danny Soberman 3-0 in semi-final play. In the doubles semi-finals Mosher and Doig defeated McQuinn and Ogilvie 3-0 and Trueman and Levison defeated Robertson and Morrow 3-0.

The tournament was the largest ever held in the university with an entry of forty-five in the singles and seventeen teams in the doubles competition. The semi-finals and finals were played on the main gym floor where the improved lighting conditions were appreciated by the contestants.

Dal Juniors extended their winning streak to eleven straight games for the season as the defeated Yarmouth Juniors 45-33 at Yarmouth on Saturday. The Tigers experience paid off in the rough-and-tumble contest on the very small court as they took over the lead at the seven minute mark and remained out front for the rest of the game.

Scott Henderson opened the scoring in the first minute of play with a one hand push shot and added another point on a foul shot soon after. The lead see-sawed back and forth until, with the south shore squad leading 11-9 after seven minutes of play, the Dal team took over. Paced by Jim Mahon, Andy MacKay and Scott Henderson with 8, 6, and 5 points respectively, the Tigers led 25-15 at the half.

The second half opened with a concerted drive by the Yarmouth boys led by Baker and Corning as the Dal lead was slowly whittled down to five points. Rough, hard bodily contact increased as referees Nate Bain and Ed Alan called foul after foul on both squads. With 12 minutes left in the game Fox, Yarmouth's outstanding guard fouled out followed shortly after by Holmes. The Tigers matched point for point in the rough going as Mahon and Earl Smith netted 9 and 5 points.

A total of 39 fouls were called in the contest, 23 on Yarmouth and 16 on Dalhousie. The south shore team scored 7 out of 18 free throws and the Tigers 11 out of 27. Second game of the home-and-home series will be played in the Dal gym this weekend.

The Line-ups

Yarmouth—Holmes, 1; Baker, 8; Veno, 10; Fox, 3; Blades, 1; Boyd, 4; Corning, 6.

Dal—Mahon, 17; Shaw, 6; Smith, 7; MacKay, 7; Henderson, 5; Robertson, 3; Calquhoun; Ellis; Drysdale.

NOTICE

The Nova Scotia Women's Basketball Provincial playdowns will be held in a two day tournament March 25th and 26 at the Dal gym. The meet will bring together a total of eight teams for the first tournament of its kind since the war.

The teams will be Sydney, Acadia University, Halifax, Liverpool, Dartmouth, Lunenburg, Provincial Normal College from Truro and Dalhousie University.

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