

Sunday Skating in Rink, Burning Question

The question of Sunday skating is one that has been in the minds of many students since the rink schedule was first released. It was raised at the Student Forum Thursday, and the students voted to have the Council pay a visit to University authorities in order to try to obtain additional rink time for general skating on Sunday.

The question raised is an important one and one that needs to be considered seriously. Therefore the GAZETTE presents these two articles, both written by members of the Student Body. Their names have been withheld.

Neither of these articles is intended to be an expression of the opinion of the GAZETTE nor is either put forward as dealing fully with all considerations. They are both mere expressions of the opinions of two students on the matter.

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ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF SUNDAY SKATING AT DAL?

YES

Now that activities in the new Dal Memorial Rink are in full swing, several questions of University policy are bound to arise. Foremost among these is the problem of Sunday skating for the students.

Roughly, here is a plan for consideration. Open the rink for student skating from 2.30 to 5.30, and from 8.30 to 11.00 in the evenings. Thus it would not interfere with church attendance. Further, it would be a fine gesture to invite the Young People's groups of the various churches to attend these sessions. No admission would be charged, but it would be up to the Students' Council to see that only Dal students and members of the various Young People's groups would be admitted. The Council would be expected to provide ice cleaners and to pay the salary of the maintenance man who would have to be present. The University could provide power and plant facilities. There would be no canteen service.

There is an old story about the young minister who skated down the river to one of his Sunday services. Summoned to appear before the Moderator for this profaning of the Sabbath, the young man defended himself by saying that all the roads were blocked and it was either skate or miss the service. "Aye man, but that's no' the point" replied the Moderator, "Did ye or did ye no' enjoy the skate?"

Happily, this idea of "prohibitive" religion, the taboo system, is largely outdated in the Christian church. The church leaders have recognized the fact that all Sunday activities are not harmful. It appears that an afternoon drive is quite all right, and a long walk is commendable. Why not a Sunday skate?

Under the scheme outlined above, there would be no promotion by the University which would be at variance with its policy regarding the Sabbath. It would be a very creditable act on the part of the University to extend its facilities, not only to its students, but to the Christian youth of the city.

Let it be clearly understood that in proposing this innovation the students have no intention of making Sunday "just another weekday." They would merely appreciate the opportunity to indulge in healthful exercise on Sunday afternoons and evenings rather than hang around the Sunday races on the Commons, play cards, or attend the hockey games that take place on the city's two ice surfaces.

There are a large number of students who find their evenings fully occupied with their studies and are unable to attend the regular week-night skating sessions. These students would undoubtedly welcome the chance to enjoy a quiet skate on the day universally devoted to relaxation.

Gazette Poll Shows Neighbors Approve of Sunday Skating

The GAZETTE felt the opinions of the immediate neighbourhood would be an important factor in determining whether or not Sunday skating would be instituted at Dalhousie, and therefore a poll was taken of the householders on South Street.

Of the fifteen householders canvassed twelve had no opposition to the plan.

Three, however, expressed opposition, and we present their opinions in more detail.

The three who opposed Sunday skating were people living in houses directly across from the rink. Their opposition to Sunday skating was based on the following grounds:

(a) They wanted to have their children at home on Sunday and not at the rink watching the skaters. (This is, perhaps, a problem of domestic management, and not the responsibility of the Dalhousie authorities. Ed.)

(b) They complained that people used the rink at early hours in the morning and late at night and made quite a bit of noise. (These people are not Dal students. Besides, what has this to do with Sunday skating. Ed.)

(c) They opposed hockey on Sunday because of the noise. (Hockey on Sunday is not necessarily proposed. Ed.)

NO

"Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work: But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: In it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in there is, and rested the seventh day: Wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it."

Many people who work during the week consider the Sabbath a day of rest during which they can stay at their homes, surrounded by the members of their family. This is the only chance they have to meet together and get to know one another. If Sunday is made a day of sporting events the whole meaning of the day of rest will be lost and materialism, which has already made vast inroads upon our traditions, will be given fresh impetus, as the younger generation sees their elders treating with contempt one of the basic tenets of religion.

A rink open on Sunday would be a disturbing influence to the whole neighbourhood and the next move would be to open the Gymnasium for sports on Sunday, as some colleges have already done. This would give the college a bad name and many parents would hesitate

to send their children to such an institution.

There are some students who do their homework on Sunday and spend the day improving their minds. If the day were to be given over to sporting events they would miss this much study time and classes would suffer in consequence. There is little enough time in which to deal with the mass of homework a student is assigned without taking away the one day of quiet during which something may be accomplished in the way of mental improvement.

No good would be done by the introduction of Sunday skating sessions. Students have all the opportunity they need to use the rink during the rest of the week.

Many churches hold services Sunday evening and there are enough distractions at present without adding another. Students tend to draw away from their religion when they come to college and find themselves in new surroundings without the same social conscience to keep them in line, and these evening skating sessions would merely serve as a further excuse to their conscience for not attending church.

The early history of Dalhousie is a story of a struggle for existence aided by churches and religious institutions. It would be against all Dalhousie's traditions to institute skating on Sunday and profane the Sabbath.

Interesting Debates Presented by Sodales as Part of Schedule

Two interesting debates which were held in the Munroe Room of the Forrest Building took place last week. Ron Robertson presided as chairman.

The resolution that "Present Expenditures on Commercial Advertising are Excessive" was discussed on Monday evening. Arts and Science defeated Commerce. The judges were pleased with the result of the debate but the attendance was poor. More students should turn out for such debates although there is not always a special speaker.

The debate on Wednesday evening received a better audience, there being about fifteen present. The topic for the debate was resolved "That Candidates for Law should have a Degree before beginning their Law course".

The affirmative side was taken by Murray Higgins and Herbert Jones; the negative and winning

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Pre Med Society Holds Meeting

The second pre-med meeting this year was held Nov. 8 in the Chem Theatre.

The unfinished business of the first meeting was completed including the election of Bill MacPherson and John Mercer for the social committee and Al Sproull as sports manager.

Also during the business meeting it was decided to hold future meetings on the first Wednesday of every month. Thus the next meeting will be held Wed., Dec. 6, at 7.30 p.m. in the Chem. Theatre. Membership cards for the society are available for \$1.00, from Mary Hunter, treasurer.

At the next meeting Dr. M. M. Hoffman, a member of Dalhousie Medical Faculty, will give an address.

HELP!

The other day a member of the Gazette staff, a copy boy, entered the office, and saw... and saw... A COCKROACH!! He immediately saw his duty and reported to his immediate superior, the Office manager.

Seven people and three days later the word filtered through to the Editors that something was amiss.

Seeing that immediate action was necessary, they copied Student Council procedure to meet the situation, and appointed a standing committee to look into the situation.

A week later the committee confirmed the rumor. Immediately the Editors set about appointing a seated committee to study further into the situation and to recommend further action.

In a week they managed to find three people willing to serve on the committee, all others approach-

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Miller and Loucks Win Smith Shield in Third Year Law Moot Court Case

I S S to Present Forum and Dance

The International Students Service will launch a campaign this week to familiarize Dalhousie students with its activities.

Bill McDougall, I.S.S. field worker, who is visiting all Canadian college camps to speak to the students on I.S.S. activities, will speak to a gathering of the faculty and committee members at Shirreff Hall, Wednesday evening.

Thursday, Mr. McDougall will be the guest speaker at an open I.S.S. Forum to be held in the gymnasium. At the Forum any student or interested person will be free to ask questions concerning the society and its activities.

The week will end with a dance in the gym Friday night, featuring Fred Covey's orchestra, and the "Truth or Consequences" program.

At 8.30 p.m. on Thursday evening, Ron Downee and Dick Miller as appellants, and Howard Pye and George Loucks as respondents competed for the Smith Shield before two Supreme Court Justices in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. The appellants won.

The two Justices for the occasion were the Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilesley, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, Mr. Justice V. C. MacDonald, and Mr. F. W. Bisset, K.C., acted as third adjudicator.

The Smith Shield contest is held annually at the Dalhousie Law School, the contestants being picked from third year on the basis of best presentation of cases in second year Moot Court.

Last year there was not enough enthusiasm to try out for the Shield, so that the contest this year was the return of a tradition, and marked by kindly interest on the part of Law students.

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THE FORUM

So far as interest goes, the students' forum last Thursday, was a distinct success. Those students who attended witnessed a rare forum where several important questions were brought to the floor, and at least three were acted upon.

There was the question of Sunday skating, in which the general vote was virtually unanimously in favor of at least general skating on Sunday. Only two students were seen voting against the motion. The president of the Students' Council has solid backing in the request for Sunday skating.

An old question, very much discussed in Commerce quarters, was brought up and once again the President of the Students' Council agreed to go to the university. The question involved, was whether or not commerce students should pay an extra ten dollars for any arts class which contributes to their degree.

The final decision made was to charge twenty-five cents and council card to witness basketball games until such time as the bleachers are paid for.

Perhaps the greatest resultant of the forum was the free-for-all discussion of student spirit and apathy. Though there was no conclusion reached, and a vote killed the only solution offered, there was a discussion, and it resulted in bringing to the forefront the most important question in extra-curricular affairs.

All this disputes the theory that little or nothing is accomplished at student forums. The forums are of value from the informative end, and important questions such as the basketball gate, and Sunday sports are easily discussed providing the chairman maintains some sort of order. Forums, are instruments of good government, and if the calibre of the last one is any criteria, they should be held more often.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

At Thursday's Student Forum several students made excited charges to the effect that the present apathy was solely the fault of the heads of the Gazette and publicity. It was their contention that the Editors of the Gazette and the Director of Publicity were in a position of control over the publicizing agencies and it was up to them to stir up the students into some semblance of spirit.

The fact that these organizations were overworked and it was they who had asked the forum for help so they could carry on more efficiently was overlooked by these speakers, as was the fact that the organizations in question had, with the limited help at their disposal, done more to attempt to promote student spirit than had their predecessors last year, but without noticeable result.

No person can be pointed out as guilty for the situation. The blame rests squarely upon the shoulders of the majority of the students, those who do not do anything to help campus organizations. The organizations are merely the instruments through which the students can express themselves. If the students do not care to avail themselves of these organizations, they simply cannot function at top efficiency. It is up to the students to help.

HELP . . .

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ed having declined "through pressure of studies". This committee set to work at once.

After a week of concentrated investigation this committee reported to the editors that there were indeed cockroaches roaming about the confines of the Gazette Office. They recommended that the Gazette use the same methods as the Students' Council and post a notice telling cockroaches to keep out, and not to leave a mess in the office if they did come.

A Special Standing Committee on Cockroaches was appointed to recommend further action on the matter. In a 750-word report to the Editors it suggested stronger action.

A General Staff Meeting was called to consider the whole question and all the pertinent documents on the matter were presented to the assembly. The meeting was adjourned after four hours so a delegation from the cockroaches could appear to give their side.

At the next forum called a week later a delegation representing the cockroaches put in an appearance. Included among them were representatives of ICS (International Cockroach Service) and NFCUS (National Federation of Cockroaches Under Sewers).

Another delegation of cockroaches from the northern part of the building also appeared, but it was voted not to recognize them as they might have red tendencies. Their demonstration was squashed.

It was suggested that the cockroaches ought not to be permitted to come into the Gazette Office. This motion was voted down. It was then suggested that the cockroaches should be permitted to come into the Office, but this was also voted down. The meeting then adjourned.

Another meeting was called the next week. At this meeting it was suggested that a Gate Receipts Committee be formed to collect 25c (with council card) or 50 (without card) from each cockroach entering the Office. It was later found that this charge was unconstitutional as it infringed upon the MICAU (Maritime Interscholastic Athletic Union) and the Dal-Cockroach Agreement, so a committee was appointed to amend it and report sometime after Christmas.

Meanwhile, the situation in the Gazette Office worsened. Despite the temporary truce arranged between the parties, the cockroaches continued to enter the Office and annoy the staff while they were at work. In addition, the cockroaches demanded that more publicity be given their organization. They claimed that they were providing a definite service to the student body and besides had more Dal spirit than most students. They claimed that the posters at present used by the Publicity Committee were on poor quality paper and did not provide the type of nourishment that they were accustomed to.

At this point the Editors of the

An Open Letter to Anybody Especially members of the Stewdents' Council

As the gears of Stewdent government grind onward, it is becoming more and more apparent that some of them are idling and one or two have even dropped out of the transmission.

Many, including the Gate Receipts Committee will no doubt be shocked to learn that Mr. A. O'Brein, though one of Dalhousie's most ardent supporters is not a student nor is he a member of said Gate Receipts Committee.

Let there be no misunderstanding. It is not the wish of this writer to even suggest that Mr. O'Brein be awarded a student council card, twenty-seven gold D's, and a cut of the take, all of which he richly deserves for his unceasing efforts on the gate.

Rather, let the Council of Nottingham lay it near to Robin Hood and Friar Quinine that taking money from the rich and giving it to the council is still the accepted fashion

in the Forest of Dull. Robin Hood, who just received an addition to his merry band in the form of Little 'I didn't want to be the fourth to decline due to pressure of studies' Dog, would do well to get on his horse and start riding. Some members of the Stewdents Council who have not led a "Dog's" life this year would do even better if they got on the bandwagon and stopped declining.

Be that it may, one thing is sure. If Robin Hood and his band of merry men were out efficiently fleecing the public during the D.G.D.S. production of "Summer Sneeze" and during the Dal Dribblers' joust with the Technitions (just to mention two events) there is only one answer. There must be an awful lot of trees to hide behind in the Forest of Dull, we didn't see them.

Acidly yours,
Hardrock Stone.

Gazette issued a joint statement to the press, which they then printed on the front page of the Gazette.

HERE IT IS:
FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

The situation with which we are now confronted is the worst which we have ever faced. This will keep

us on the move for weeks to come. Things are really hopping around the Gazette Office for the first time in years. This matter is too slippery for us to handle, it is too big for us. Therefore we will refer the whole matter to the Council, which is better equipped to handle the situation.

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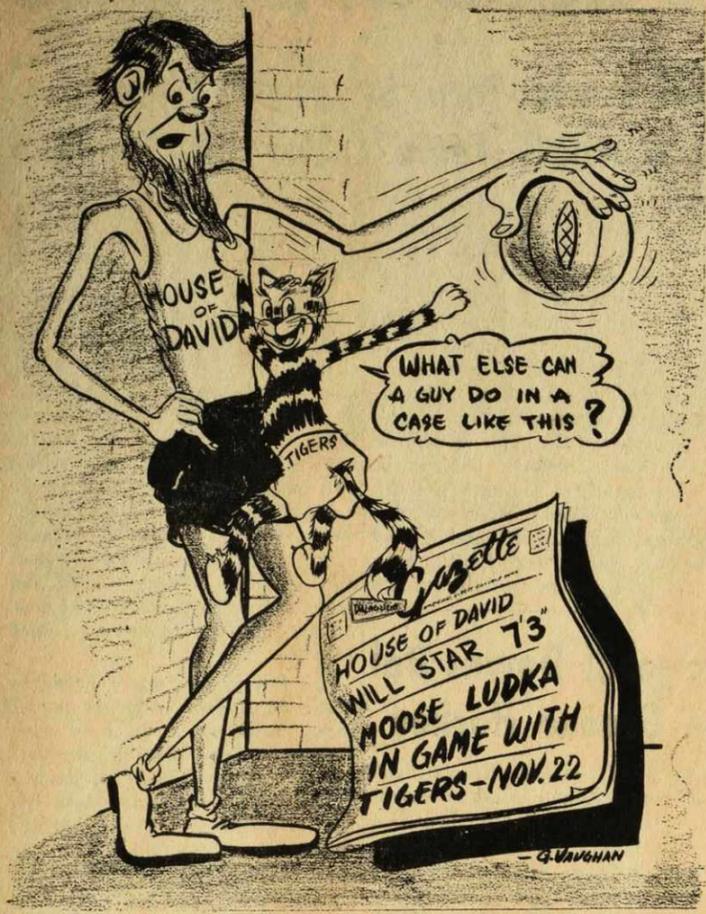
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
I wish to bring to your attention a few of the remarks and comments which I have heard in the gym, the rink and about the campus generally.

Last evening at the rink one girl remarked: "I pay over \$300 to this university or my parents do, and I at least expect to be able to skate without getting knocked down by these kids playing tag, look at that gash in my skate!"

One lawyer from the Forrest building remarked as he left the rink with his girl friend: "Whose that guy with the big mouth?" He was not a Dal student or not even a potential Dal student. He had been using foul language and loudly.

I was talking over the situation with a friend of mine, when he retorted to my statements on the matter, "Heck, this will be just like the gym, so many kids that I don't go in unless it's for a regular basketball practice, and even then they're under your feet".

These comments are a sign of a discontent that has been in existence for some time, only the rink

is making this discontent felt by more people. At the beginning of the year we were issued with a student's council card, what for I sometimes wonder.

It seems to be that every benefit that is supposedly for the student body is also for the general public. When word gets around that the Dalhousie Memorial Rink is open to the public and that rumor, I warrant, is being spread, everybody will be there.

If the rink authorities feel so public spirited I suggest that they might set aside a special hour or so for the children, but let's keep the student skating session for the student body, because as the students become more and more aware of the privilege of the skating sessions it will be crowded enough without the general public.

Yours, with a grudge,
D. Nicholson.

November 16, 1950

Dear Sir:
There was an article in the November 14 issue ("S.C.M. - A search for Truth") which seemed to need

NOTICEBOARD

I.S.S.—There will be an I.S.S. Forum in the Dal gym at 12.00 noon, Thursday. Mr. W. MacDougall, field worker in India and Asia will be guest speaker. Students are also reminded of the I.S.S. dance in the gym Friday, the 24th, \$1.50 per couple.

Delta Gamma—The Delta Gamma Open House is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25th at 9.00 p.m.

Sodales—There will be a debate this Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. in the Munroe Room on Shirreff Campus.

House of David—The House of David basketball team will meet the Dal Tigers this Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. in the Dal gym. Admission is 50c per person.

The Newman Club will hold a Corporate Communion Breakfast Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Club rooms.

The Canterbury Club for all Anglican students will hold its regular meeting next Sunday evening at 8.15 in the Cathedral Barracks behind All Saints Cathedral.

Will all those who wish notices to be inserted in the Gazette for the Noticeboard of Tuesday, Nov. 28, please bring them to the Gazette office by Friday, Nov. 24.

a few comments. I share the author's anguish when I look with him at our culture which, having cut itself off from the only things that made it worthwhile, is now become a hateful thing both in its lack of "concrete thinking about fundamentals..." and in its sentimental attachment to the shadow of those fundamentals. I further agree that twilight is not the best time to examine the source of light.

However, I call no thinking "concrete" which says that "A disbelief in God is the sign of a bad mind". Such disbelief may indeed be the sign of a fallen mind, but it is no more the sign of a bad mind than belief in God is the sign of a good mind. Not even the S.C.M. can prove that God exists.

One could have hoped for a more inspiring account of the "search for truth", - an account which, rather than enraging, would have lead more students to take in S.C.M. study groups. That search, in the case of the author of the article, appears to mean a search for stomach powders.

K. G. FLEMING

The Dalhousie Student Health Service

The Dalhousie Student Health Service is one of the most important and beneficial services offered to the students by the university and at the same time one of the least known and understood. At the request of the Student Council the Gazette publishes a general outline of the plan.

At the beginning of each year the Service provides for a general medical examination and an x-ray of the chest for T. B. Both of these services are obligatory for all students. The plan further provides for free immunization against diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallpox vaccination and medical service for minor ailments at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic each day from 12-1 p.m. If a student is attended by a doctor at his home on the presentation of a receipted bill sta-

ting the number of visits made and the diagnosis of the illness to the Director of the Student's Health Service he will be reimbursed at the rate of two dollars per visit to the limit of five dollars for each illness. Should a student require hospitalization reimbursement at the rate of three dollars a day to the extent of five days is offered.

These are the general benefits offered by the Service. It does not include such things as dental treatment, surgical operations, specialists treatment or special nursing and x-rays other than for T. B. If a student wishes advice in the matter of selecting a doctor he will be furnished with a list of doctors willing to attend students for a minimum fee by getting in touch with the Health Services or the Dal Clinic.

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Tigers Topple Tech To Take Lead in League

VARSIITY HOCKEY

By JOHN POTTS

The 1951 version of the Dal hockey Tigers, under the apt tutelage of coach Billy Hannon, promises to be one of the strongest clubs to wear the black and gold over the past several years.

Practices have been going on at the Memorial Rink for the past two weeks and the squad has been cut to thirty players of whom about eighteen will be kept.

There are seven players, Bliss Leslie, Jamie Anglin, Bill White, Hec Sutherland, Bill MacLeod, John Smith, and Dave Jardine, back from Dal teams of other years to form the nucleus of the squad. However, these players will have to look to their laurels as many of the newcomers are showing great form.

The goalie situation looks very bright with four men trying out. Bliss Leslie, who played for Dal two years ago, and Pete Evans, with the St. John Junior Beavers last year, have looked especially good in practices.

Wilson Parsons, Frank Hall, Jamie Anglin and Bill White have been showing up well on defence, but competition is very strong from several other players, including Hec Sutherland and Don Hall.

Coach Hannon has been using Bill MacLeod, John Smith and Rod Fraser on one line, Max Haines, Reg Beaver and Skippy Sear on another, with Dave Jardine, Steve Davis and Al Stewart making up a third trio. However, these combinations are by no means set, as several other players like Al Jakeman, who was with Q.E.H. three years ago, and Donnie MacDonald last year in the South Shore league, have been playing great hockey in practice.

The boys turning out for the team have nothing but praise for the fine job coach Hannon is doing whipping the squad into shape.

The long awaited game between Dal and St. Mary's College may take place next Monday or Tuesday. This game should be a big attraction, as the Santimarians are loaded with talent from the local junior league having obtained the league's best line of Hennessy, Flynn and Carver intact; so that fans who turn out are assured of seeing high class hockey.

We're glad to see that plans are now being made to enter the Dal team in a local intermediate league, and while there are several ideas kicking around nothing definite has been settled at yet. A step in this direction would go a long way toward giving the team the kind of experience which would be of a great help in the intercollegiate league. Both Acadia and St. F. X. play in intermediate leagues in the province and this means that they play about fifteen or twenty more games than the Dal squad.

It is also hoped to continue the annual jaunt to Newfoundland. This trip has been held for the last three years and has been one of the big events of the season.

The coach feels very optimistic saying, that while it is rather early to tell yet, we have a good bunch of fellows and should do all right.

Sodales . . .

(Continued from page one) team was "Buzz" Kerr and Sterling MacMillan. Both the teams were law students. This debate was in an elimination series for the Bennett Shield.

The Rev. Norman Slaughter gave a talk on the preparation of material for a speech. This was the second in a series of speeches given by prominent city speakers.

On Monday, Nov. 30, there are two debates. These are between Delta Gamma and Law teams. The first is resolved "that the Woman's place is in the Home" with Delta Gamma taking the affirmative side. The second is Resolved "That University Professors should sign an Affidavit stating that they are not Communists".

The debates scheduled for Wednesday night have been cancelled.

A & S Take 3-0 Win From Engineers

Last Thursday when the populous of Studley was attending the Student Forum the Arts & Science rugby team took on a postponed game with the Dal Engineers. This game was different in many ways. The game was played on the Dal field instead of down yonder, and instead of each team having thirteen men the Engineers had eighteen and the A. & S. squad had nine. However, despite the fact that the shackmen had unlimited substitution, they failed in control of the game.

Joel Christianson and Pete MacDonald sparked a strong attack in the first half for the Red and White, while Harv Kolm held the booster boys together to prevent a score from the fast moving line of Arts & Science. The second half told the story as the rugged play continued. Outweighed, the scrum, with Gibby Bald hooking, repeatedly took the ball and fed it to the back field until they were deep in Engineers' territory. Then Dave Genge, on a line run, ran thirty yards for the only score of the game in the last four minutes of play. The convert was missed and the game was over.

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Moot Court . . .

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The arguments were capably presented. Ron Downee was the first speaker, and though a little nervous, he proceeded to deliver a clear, comprehensive argument. Then Dick Miller and George Loucks gave their opinions, and though quizzed considerably, they remained adamant, winning much approval. The final speaker, Howard Pye, gave a concise statement of the law.

After both sides had given their opinions, the Justices left the room to make their decision.

On their return the Chief Justice gave the decision, and the Shield was awarded to George Loucks and Dick Miller. The court was then adjourned for another year.

Dal Beats Tech by 61-43 Score as Basketball Team Leads City League

The Dalhousie Intermediates downed a spirited and well organized N. S. Tech basketball aggregation 61-43 in a scheduled game of the Halifax and District Basketball League, played at the Dal Gym last Saturday night. This was Dal's third win in as many starts and it gave them undisputed league leadership.

Tech opened the game by scoring three quick baskets before the Tigers could get rolling. The Engineers controlled most of the play during the first half, and led by Tanner, Mahon and Smith, they were successful in establishing and

maintaining a small lead which they held all through the first half. The score at half time was 26-22 for the Technical College.

Dal opened the second half in old style and in a matter of seconds, led by Mooney and Connolly, they quickly overcame Tech's lead and went out front 36-34. The Tigers held their lead throughout the rest of the game and as the boys began to click, they scored two baskets for every one scored against them. Henderson proved very effective during this frame, both on offense as well as defense. Jim Mahon of Tech fouled out early in this half and he was soon followed by his team-mate, Buck Tanner.

The Dal quintet was coached by Struan Robertson, who has gained recent fame as a coach of girls athletics. "Arpy" handled the boys well and deserves a lot of credit.

The final score was 61-43 for Dal. Tanner and Smith led the Engineers with 12 and 9 points respectively, while Mooney with 12 points, Henderson with 10 and Connolly with 9, led the Tiger attack.

The team plays its next game tonight at Stad Gym against the YMCA Olympians. Let's turn out and give them our support. Eight o'clock at the STAD GYM.

Edgehill Downs Dal in Ground Hockey

Saturday, on the King's field, with unfavourable weather conditions, Dalhousie played their last ground hockey game of the season, when they were defeated 4-2 in an exhibition game against Edgehill Church School for Girls. Both teams showed true sportsmanship with very little friction between them.

During the first half both teams seemed evenly matched. Dal scored their first goal within the first five minutes of the period and managed to hold this score until the end of the half. Nevertheless, in the second half Edgehill showed their superiority in all fundamentals and especially in their stick handling. Ruth Sutton, of Edgehill, playing right wing, faked through her back and managed to score three of Edgehill's four goals, while Helen Holman scored their first one.

Due to the absence of Hazel Sharpe, Dal's stable half back, Dal's backfield was switched and therefore was much weakened, especially during the second period. Carol Chepeswick, for the first time, played right half and worked in well with centre half Sally Forbes. During the last few minutes, after much fumbling and scrimaging in the Edgehill goal-mouth, "Foo" Grant scored her second goal of the day making the final score 4-2 in favour of Edgehill.

Dalhousie: Forwards, J. Cox, G. Hewat, M. Grant, R. Blumer, J. Carney; Defense, C. Chepeswick, S. Forbes, C. Cole, C. Weld, M. Henderson; Goal, S. Nichols.



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