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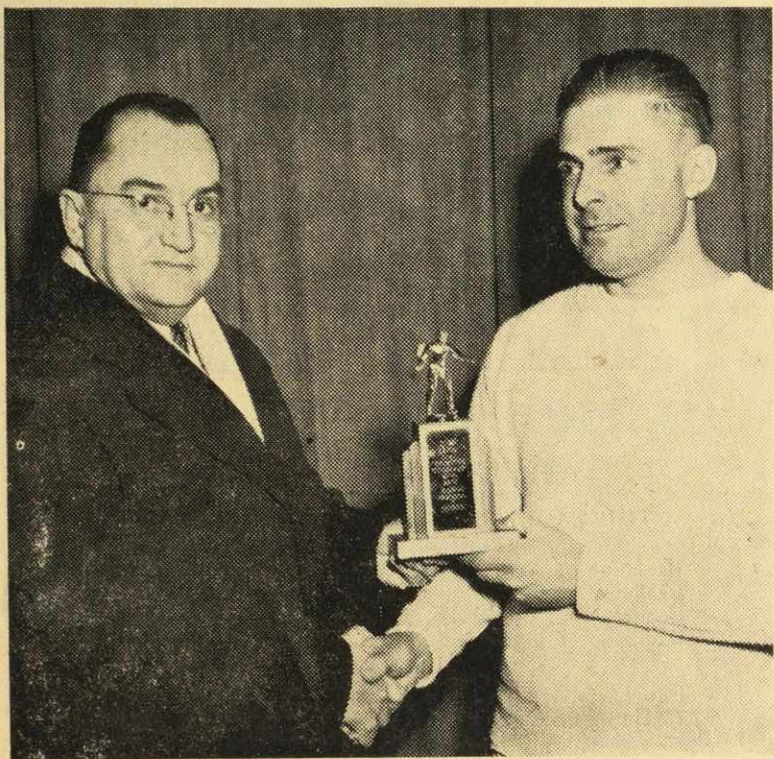
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PERSONAL SERVICES ANNOUNCES RESULT OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES



Maritime Singles Champion Don Bauld receives the Provincial Men's Singles Trophy from Dr. Scammell of Dalhousie at the conclusion of N. S. Tournament sponsored by the University. Don and Miss Helen Wood were runners-up in the Mixed Doubles and he teamed up with brother Gordon to take the Men's Doubles.

Three Hundred and Fifty-Nine Students Find Part-Time Jobs as Assistance Provided by Dal Personal Services

The Dalhousie Personal Services last year provided employment for students which brought a total earning of over \$50,000. Under the capable management of Orval "Bub" Troy two thousand eight hundred and four steady, part-time and odd jobs, were made available. Nearly \$20,000.00 was realized from odd jobs which consist mostly baby-sitting, waiting, ushering, housecleaning, gardening, and tutoring. Three hundred and fifty-nine students were employed last year, with each receiving approximately \$150.00 extra income.

The monthly average was three hundred and thirty-six employed, as compared with one hundred and thirty-three the previous year. This represents a 93.1% increase in placements.

Although the majority of odd jobs are just what you would expect there have been some unusual requests as writing Christmas cards, putting up stove pipes, perssing clothes, driving instruction, spraying flowers, delivering parcels and bartending.

The general type of steady part time jobs runs to such employment as furnace-tending, part-time office work, ushering, housecleaning, companions, tutoring, and working as stewards.

Since last fall two hundred and two students were employed in 154 steady part-time and odd jobs. Fifty percent of the students are married, over fifty percent are veterans, twenty percent are co-eds and student's wives.

The success of the Service has been due to the sense of responsibility exhibited by the students and the fine cooperation which they have given their employers.

Year Book Office Transferred to Gym

The office of Pharos, the now famous Dalhousie Year Book, has been moved from the basement of the Arts Building to the Gymnasium. The office that it formerly occupied is now taken over by the Publicity Board. The New office is a partitioned section of what used to be the Glee Club Rooms on the South side of the Stage.

Those associated with this year's Pharos are not yet settled in the new premises. As yet they have only two chairs and a rather unsightly chest. By a long detour around Glee Club property one may pay a visit thereto.

NOTICE

In order to publish the 1949-50 Pharos a great deal of Editorial work will be required. The Board of Editors of the new book has requested that any persons interested in joining the staff should present themselves at the new Pharos Office in the Gymnasium between 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. any day this week.

In Sympathy

The members of the faculty and the students of the University wish to extend their regrets to Dr. H. D. Smith on the loss of his mother.

Mrs. Smith left to mourn, her husband, Mr. W. G. Smith, five sons and one daughter. A member of All Saints' Cathedral, Mrs. Smith was beloved by all those who knew her and her loss will be felt deeply by many.

Continue to Ban Fraternity at UNB

Fredericton—(CUP) At an informal gathering of University of New Brunswick recently, Carl Von Buelow, representative of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, expressed the interest of that body in establishing chapters in the Maritimes. He requested the students to consider this and to give their opinions on it.

In answering a query on discriminatory practises, Mr. Buelow admitted that in ritual for admission the novice must take the oath public that he was of the white race and a Christian.

This alone the students felt was enough to justify the continued ban on the New Brunswick Campus.

Notice To Graduates

All graduates are notified that Graduate Photos for the Year Book must be taken before Feb. 28 or they definitely will not be included in Pharos. Graduates must make appointments with Jack Dodge Studios or Climo Studios immediately. Due to the lateness of the year and the restricted budget, photographs cannot be accepted from any other studio.

Board of Editors,
Yearbook Committee.

Board. It was stated that the SWB committee meetings consisted of too many members which slowed up the proceedings.

On the lighter side, the committee congratulated one of its members on her engagement to a basketball star in California. The meeting ended with the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Dean Stone who recently celebrated his 21st year with the university.

Province Mourns Loss of Chief Justice Sir Joseph Chisholm

Sir Joseph Andrew Chisholm, Chief Justice of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, and one of Canada's most noted jurists, died Sunday at the Halifax Infirmary. He was a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, and has been associated with the Nova Scotia Bar for many years. For the past nineteen years he was Chief Justice of Nova Scotia.

He was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in 1916, and in 1917 he was assigned to the task of presiding over a royal commission which investigated and settled labor troubles in the collieries of Nova Scotia. When Chief Justice Robert Edward Harris died in 1931, Hon. Mr. Chisholm succeeded him in office.

Sir Joseph Chisholm had, a few years ago, donated an award to be given annually to the Law student who wrote the best thesis on any legal matter.

Students of the Law School have been excused from classes on Wednesday morning so that they will have an opportunity of attending the funeral.

Boilermakers' Ball Coming February 3

Yessir, we predict that the Nova Scotian will just about burst apart at the seams come February 3rd. Why?

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It's the big Annual Boilermakers' Ball, with the throttle wide open and the safety valve strapped down.

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Tickets can be obtained from almost anyone down at the Engineering Building for the very modest sum of \$3.50, and there will be no corsages.

For those who are planning on dancing, Les Single and his Band will be found co-operative. The date again is Friday, February 3.

So grab a girl, sling a tube of aspirin in your hip pocket, and see you there!

General Apathy Presents Problem

(CUP) Vancouver

Special to The Ubysey Berkeley, Cal.—Executive committee of ASUC were confronted with the problem of student apathy at the meeting recently. A number of suggestions were presented and some were adopted.

Mal Channing, chairman for the ASUC committee introduced a motion promoting formation of student social luncheon groups. It is hoped that these groups will offer students a group association with other students who have similar interests.

Another motion which was adopted by the committee advocated the complete change in the setup of the Student Welfare

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GOVERNMENT AID

(The following is an excerpt from Dalhousie's submission to the Royal Commission in the Arts, Science and Letters. Unfortunately, space does not permit us to reprint the submission in its entirety.)

It is particularly encouraging to the universities of Canada that our government should, at this time, recognize the desirability of seeking ways and means of giving encouragement to those institutions devoted to the task of national development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences. It is likewise a source of gratification to note the Prime Minister's recent observation that the status of education in Canada is "a matter which the Federal government cannot safely ignore", and that ways and means must be sought for equalizing opportunities for all Canadians desiring and worthy of general university training in the Arts, Letters and Sciences.

We believe, however, that the crisis in higher education in Canada is a matter of common concern to Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments. While some of the problems of the university lend themselves best to solution through one level of government, others clearly point to the need for direct participation on the part of other levels of government.

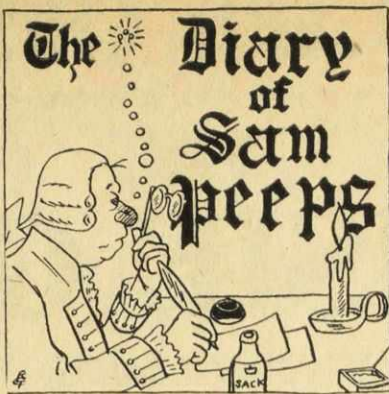
It is, therefore, our conviction that institutions devoted to the promotion of the Arts, Letters and Sciences at university level should not rely solely, or even primarily, upon Federal aid. To do so might easily result in diminished vigor in academic life, and at the same time impair our traditions of academic freedom and independence. The report of the University Grants Committee of the United Kingdom in 1948 in referring to the very substantial encouragement which the government of that country is giving to universities declared:

"University affairs have never become a matter of political contention and successive governments have shown themselves scrupulously careful to avoid even the appearance of interference with academic liberty. The very large sums voted by Parliament are entrusted to the universities without the detailed control of expenditure which is no doubt proper in some other fields of Government subvention . . . on the side of the Government, there is full recognition of the over-riding duty of those who follow the academic path to ascertain the truth and to proclaim it without respect to the convenience of Governments".

The fundamental issues inherent in the relationship between the university and the state will undoubtedly be fewer and less difficult of solution where public responsibility is shared by the three levels of government.

We, in Dalhousie, would be striking a poor bargain to accept the largesse of the Federal Government, or any other agency of government in Canada if, by so doing, we impaired the habits of self-reliance and independence of judgment which characterized our history in the past.

We believe that the foregoing principles so clearly enunciated by the University Grants Committee of the United Kingdom apply with equal vigour to Canada, and we are convinced that recognition of those principles on the part of government is essential.



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Saturday, Jan. 21, 1950—Up betimes and to the College on the hill, where I found Gorgon Spencer Drawee, Oldhairbrush Panty, and Billsdaughter, all gathered in a group together with divers others watching the construction of the new edifice being built at the college. I made my way to the office of the Spectator, Early Edition, where I found Murphy Hoggins and Miss Doggo alone, all the rest of the staff having gone to watch the rehearsal of the troupe of dancers which is to perform at the Spectator Gallop. Feeling I was not wanted, I left for the rehearsal. Giving the password to Airwick Bicker, I was admitted. I was quite taken with the natural grace of the dancers and admired their courage to appear on a stage before a mob of such disreputable oafs such as attend the Spectator Gallop.

It was quite late when I left for home. I decided to drop in on the Spectator again, as most of the journalists who had attended the rehearsal (purely out of artistic interest, of course) had declared that they would return to the Office. When I got there, however, all I found was Allfred Hairless, alone in the office, seated at a desk and strumming a lute, humming to himself the while. I did speak to him but he did ignore me and at last told to depart, as he was in the midst of aesthetic reflections.

Monday, Jan. 23, 1950.—(Did resolve to take with me to the Spectator Galop a little black note book, wherein I would enter any events which catch my fancy, so I would not forget many details, as is my wont, to the great improvement of my Diary. My notes follow.)

Arrive at 9:00 and pay 60c for me and \$1.30 for my wife. Met Loose Blockhead; he was quite sober. Did go on the stage in search of Allfred Hairless and did get mixed up with some dancers. To basement to soothe my sore eye. Up again where I met Murphy Hoggins attempting to swallow a goldfish. Met my wife, who did discuss my appearance on stage. To basement to soothe bruised head. Sack. Did dance with Miss Loose Scalp. Did shake hands with all. Did begin singing latest song; could not understand why they did hush me. Feeling weary,

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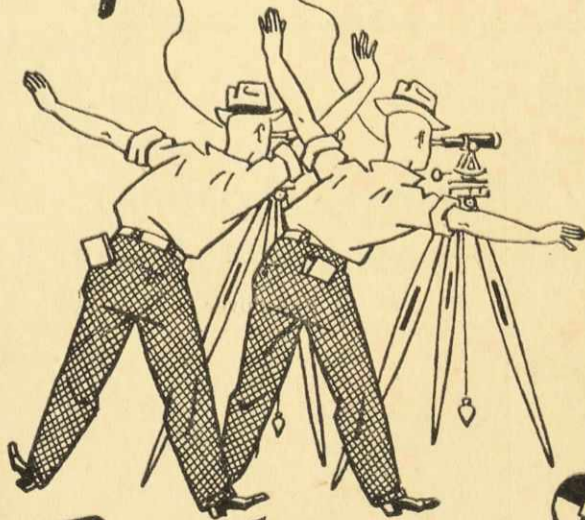
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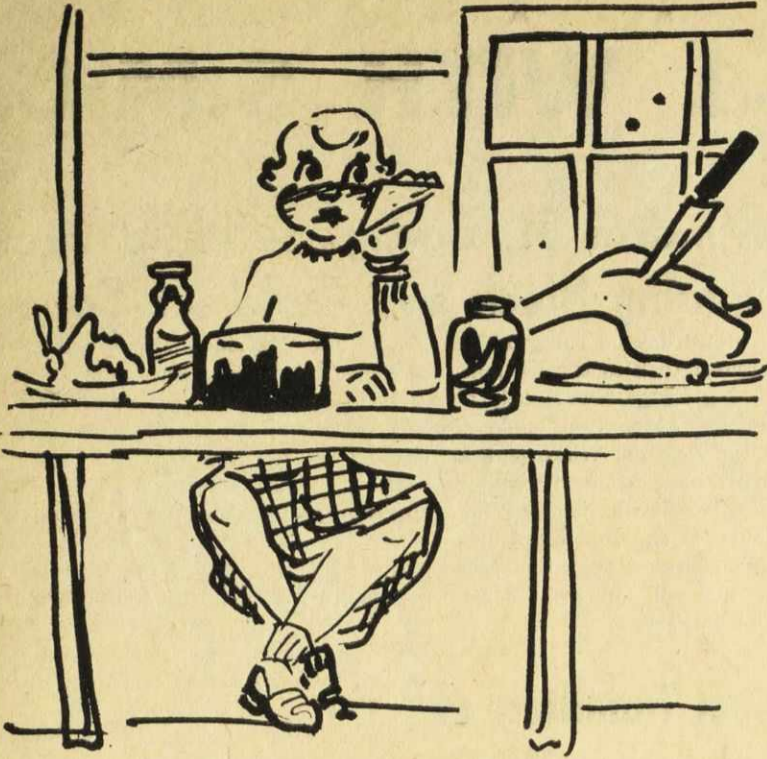
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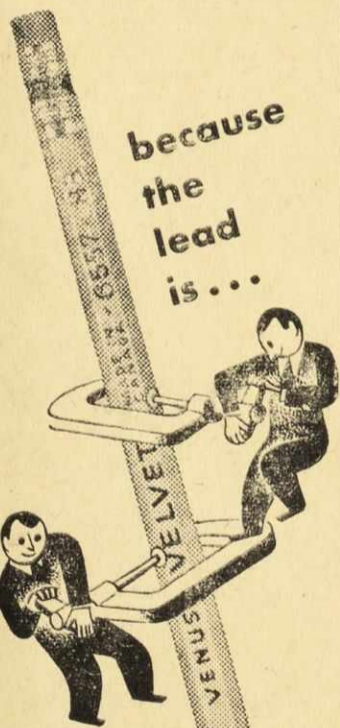
There are four pairs of glasses in the Lost and Found Box of the Business Office. Either four students are very careless or they are looking for an excuse to avoid doing their work. Anyhow any bewildered four-eyes who find themselves with only two eyes may pick up the missing deficit from the Business Office.

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DENT NOTES

Now that Christmas and New Year's Eve seems to have never happened (and when I look back, I'm not so sure they did) we can settle down to a long winter's nap. Wrong line . . .

Sorry to hear that Sylvia was suddenly taken ill during the holiday and is now whiling away the hours in the hospital. The last report was very encouraging, though, and we know she will soon be back in the line-up. Some card in the crowd said that Kay beat her up but we just can't believe that—not that she couldn't do it mind you. What, O what will we do when Kay graduates. Believe me, it's going to be dull.

Social News: The second years, plus wives and girl friends—one women per man, that is—were entertained at Ray and Lea Epstein's place on Saturday night. The boys want me to say thanks for a very fine evening. Bouquets to Lea for the good food. The second year boys seem to be a close-knit bunch as you will find anywhere. And it's due to this sort of thing. It all started in their first year and the ties will probably become even stronger.

Intellectual Meeting Held By Newman Club

The first Newman Club intellectual meeting was held at the home of Miss Carmel White last Thursday evening. The topic for discussion, What is the attitude of Catholics towards centralizing, was suggested by Ron Downie. Some thought that the trend towards centralization could not be prevented, other thought that recent elections and happenings proved otherwise. Recent messages from the church hierarchy were advanced and the general opinion was that the sum total of these messages was a warning against Russian Communism. The main need today is to prevent enroachment on fundamentals rights and privileges such as education, religion, and the family as we know it.

LAW NOTES

by ALF HARRIS

The first moot court of the season was held last Tuesday. Rex V Henderson was the event with Karl Swanburg at the appellant and Alf Harris the respondent. The junior counsels were Ron MacDonald and Wally MacDonald respectively. The judges were C. Moore C.J. S. Wallace J. and H. G. DeLong J. The case opened with an attempt to dismiss Sherriff B. Cumerford. Failing in this the respondent tried for a change in venue and various other technicalities. After being threatened with contempt of court the respondent quieted down and the case went on. The appellant won.

The second case this week was Foley V Classique Coaches. The appellant was B. H. Balcom, the respondent R. Tait. The junior counsels were Art MacDonald and C. W. MacIntosh respectively. The decision handed down by J. G. MacIntyre, B. Pearson, and M. Feener was in favour of the respondents. One Jack Dunn caused a disturbance at the trial when he interrupted the proceedings by talking to the sherriff, R. M. Armstrong, in loud tones. He was compelled by the Judges to attempt a five minute talk on Agency. They suggested ratification as a beginning.

The Law basketball team had their first practice last night. There was a good turnout. They were coached by Andy Mackay and Mason MacDonald, the latter being the coach emeritus. With a lead in sports points we are looking with hopes towards another winning.

The Osgood Hall debate is looming up this month or early next month. Ian Robertson, our debating manager says that topic will probably be constitutional though the exact topic is not yet known.

Valuable Books In Dal Library

Librarian Emeritus at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor wrote to the librarian at the MacDonald Memorial Library, Miss Dorothy MacKay early this fall, his letter instituted an intensive search among the 80,000 books that the library houses. Mr. Bishop wanted titles and dates of English books printed before 1641 in the British Isles or on the Continent and of books in any language printed in England up to 1641. His need was great, for listings of such books are put in a research publication of value: "Checklist of Copies of Short-Title Catalogue Books". So while students of 1949 clamored at the desk for the most recent recommended book, an equally avid hunt was going on in the stacks for old books to be used by students of the future.

So far, there are six books in the Arts and Science Library which qualify. Three of these came to the library through the generosity of William Inglis Morse and are housed for all to see in the Morse Room. Most famous of the trio is the "Breeches Bible" because it translates Genesis 3 and 7: ". . . and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves breeches" (All other authorized versions were translated: ". . . and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons")

Two of the other books with early imprints are in safe-keeping in the "Treasure Room" (an isolated alcove in the library stacks) but the third is in the history section, accessible to all students. In two volumes, it was published in London, 1615-27 and bears this weighty title: "Annales rerum Anglicarum, et Hibernicarum, regnantē Elizabetha, ad annum salutis MD.LXXXIX".

POPULATION 645,000

The population of Nova Scotia has reached a new high figure of 645,000 according to the latest estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This represents a gain of 10,000 over the 1949 estimate.

The Bureau, which is responsible

Grant To Aid In Polio Research

TORONTO — (CUP) — A March of Dimes grant to the Connought Medical Research Laboratories of the University of Toronto is expected to assist in the search for an anti-poliomyelitis vaccine, said President Sidney Smith of U. of T. recently.

The money will finance an attempt to develop a high strength polio anti-serum, for possible protection against the disease. (An anti-serum neutralizes a disease virus, head of the School of Hygiene, Dr. R. D. Defries says.)

Under the terms of the grant, Canadian scientists will try to develop, an anti-serum especially rich in polio antibodies.

Recent reports from other laboratories have indicated the possibilities of increasing the amount of polio antibodies in serum by the use of certain chemicals. If such high potency anti-serum can be produced, it will be tested in animals to gauge its protective effect against polio.

In commenting on the reaserch, Louis A. Wehle of Rochester, March of Dimes Chairman for New York, pointed out that similar anti-serums have been prepared and are successful against other diseases, such as rabies.

The kings of Peru were the Incas. They were widely known as big drincas. They worshipped the sun. And had lots of fun. But the peasants all thought they were stincas.

And there's the man who walked into a bar optmistically, and left misty optically.

for taking the Canadian census every ten years, makes its annual estimates on the basis of birth and death statistics and immigration and emigration figures.

At the time of the last census in 1941, Nova Scotia's population was 578,000. The current figure indicates a population growth of 67,000 since 1941.

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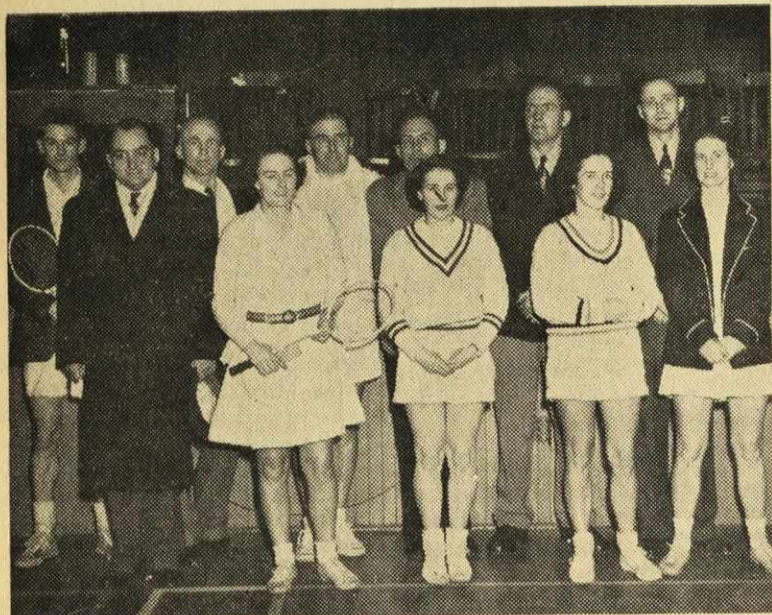
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Badminton Finalists



WINNERS IN THE N. S. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT. Pictured above are the prize winners in the recent tournament held at the Gym. From left to right, back row: Noel Hamilton (Mixed Doubles); Gordon Bauld (Men's Doubles); Don Bauld (Men's Doubles, Men's Singles); Oscar Nickerson (Men's Singles), Bud McNight and Murray Carleton (Men's Doubles). Front row: Dr. Scammell, A. Longard (everything except men's events) Helen Wood, Vida Large and Ruth Hallisey.

PROS AND CONS

By DAVE JANIGAN

There are some abilities that just can't pass out of the picture into oblivion. In 2000 A.D., Joe Louis will still be contemplating retirement; Ozark Ike will patrol left field for the Bugs, and Ron Caldwell will still be having binding trouble with the Pharos.

Before I wrote this column, I thought of conducting a sidewalk interview on this topic. Most people are optimistic about the future, but Al Burnett now seems to take a dim view of the future. You'd think his outlook would be bright—with that shiner. (That's O.K. Al, you can beef all you want, but I'll stake you 3 to 1 that it will take a future to get rid of that one). However, he did give me one plausible prediction, that Deep Purple would get back on the Hit Parade. And with you plugging it, how can it miss? And with economists madly belating the limited resources of the Land, medicines will be scarce. I hope I won't be alive when they issue special prescriptions for medicine balls. N.B.—If jets and rockets reach the moon and other planets, naturally there will be infiltration of worldly habits into the solar system. In fact it wouldn't be too far fetched to imagine a baseball team from the moon to be incorporated into the National League.

There is a school of newspapering that holds that big headlines should be presented as an extravagance and something really gaudy. If the above team for the moon ever formulated, can't you see the headlines now—quote, "Dodgers racing with the moon for pennant". Night baseball will be popular on the moon with naturally lighting—moonshine.

But no matter how much sports improve, or how physically better men will be, there will be always slumps. Managers claim that women are the worse cause for the slumps. Actually—too many lap-sitting athletes (I'd slump too if I sat in a lapse).

After I had read the column of the sportswriter who discussed in it the future trend of sports in the year 2000, the opportunity to predict has sufficiently enticed me to fill this space with it. To look into the future is not as easy as done by ball-gazers. After all one must have courage of prediction when one has to deal with the future tense with a "will". (You too would face the future if there was a will in the deal). Shall I go on? By forecasting. I mean a real look ahead, the perennial predictions that Notre Dame will be strong next year.

Most sports lovers like to think of the future of sports as a era of the ultra-modern man who will display great stamina and endurance; and as an era of jet assisted games featuring great speed and skills. If man will be of great endurance new records for distance runs will be established. In the year 2000 South Pacific will have made the longest run. If games are to be kept up by jets thus giving breakneck speeds to the sports then perhaps medical science will perfect detachable eyeballs to follow such games. If such a phenomenon would be achieved, it would afford another prediction—keyholes will be smaller in 2000 (and I say that out of sheer consequence rather than disappointment) and with such developments in the speed of man and sports, accidents are bound to be numerous.

Juniors Planning Home and Home Hoop Series With Stadacona Squad

Manager Ian Palmeter, mgr. of the Junior Basketball team, announced yesterday that an exhibition home and home basketball series has been arranged with the Stadacona entry in the City Intermediate League. The first game of the series will take place at the Stad Gym, Sat. night, Jan. 28th. The second game has been scheduled for the Dal Gym on the following Wednesday night.

Mr. Vitalone said that the game

has been arranged in order to give the Juniors added experience in playing against stronger teams. He expressed the opinion that while the Stad-men will have an advantage in the first game (we're playing on their home court), the Juniors "inside game" will give them a good chance of edging the Coe-Healy lead Stad team. TURN OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!!

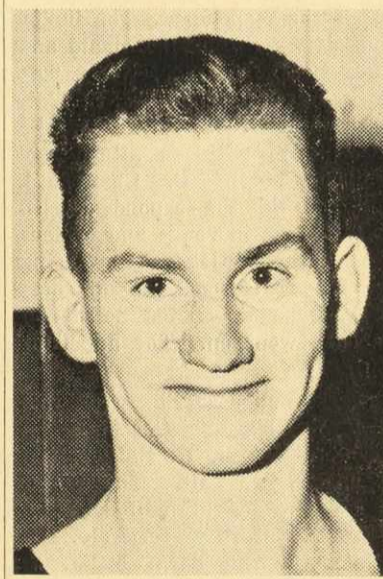
Meet The Hoop Squad



Yes sir, folks, here's our own shy, modest Charlie Connelly, star hoopster. It tooks hours of pleading to get him to pose for this typical picture of a very retiring, sturious student. Please folks, don't be too hard on him.

Seriously, Charlie, who is a third year science student, is Campbellton's gift to the Chem lab and basket backboards, and is one of the mainstays of the Dal Varsity team. Three years ago he played for University of New Brunswick when they won the Dominion Intermediate Championship. Two years ago he starred for the Varsity squad and last year he was with the Dalhousie Grads. His return to the scholars' fold has been a great help to the team since Charlie is one of the league's outstanding players. He has been a top point-getter in Vitalone's undefeated eager-beavers.

Below we have a photo of the "real" Chares Connelly—at a glance you can see the devilish look in his eye and you can understand how we got him to pose for the prudish-pic above. A game gamer, a real sport (and a good sense of humour too)—the best of luck to a great guy.



Girls Varsity Squads Posted

Girls' Varsity basketball will get underway on Wednesday night, when the Dal Varsity squad encounters the Kings team in the first of a home and home series.

The line-up for the team is as follows: forwards, Marilyn MacIntyre, Betty Cousins, Marg "Foo" Grant, Gay Esdale, Joan Baxter. The guards will be Betty Petrie, Gerry Grant, Jean MacLeod, Lucy Calp and Betty Merrick.

The Intermediate line-up stands as Barb Lohnes, Marg MacLéan, Caroline Logan, Joanne Everett, Mary Lou Sutherland, Caroline Weld, Joan McCurdy and Pat Ahern.

Windsor St. Collegians Hold Back Fighting Black and Gold Ice Squad

Saturday morning at the Arena the Dalhousie Tigers (hockey version) took to the ice lanes in their first start of the season. The roaring Bengals were held to a 1-1 tie, by the powerful Saint Mary's College aggregation. Cole, of Saint Mary's played a spectacular game in the Red and White nets and but for his untiring efforts, the score might have been entirely different. The smooth-working Jadrine-Morrison-Smith line put in a top-rate performance for Dal, but to Paul Lee and Bud Kennedy must go the honours for the Tigers, with their picture-play in the second period which brought about Dalhousie's one and only marker. Anse MacDonald notched up the Saint Mary's goal unassisted.

All in all, the whole team put up a fight to the finish in quest of the tie-breaking goal. The boys are really showing the result of the expert coaching of Knobby Carlton (especially bright and early in the morning). By the time the start of the league rolls around, the boys of the Black and Gold should really be going great guns.

Bliss Leslie in nets for Dal, played standout hockey and on several occasions robbed the Santamarians of seemingly sure goals. Bliss shows signs of continuing to be one of the really standout cage custodians of Maritime hockey circles.

On Monday morning of this week, Leslie sustained an extremely painful injury. At the early practice a puck struck him on the side of the jaw with the result that three stitches had to be inserted. Bliss will not be out of action long, which comes as good news to all hockey-loving Dalhousians.

Line-ups

Dalhousie: Goal, Leslie; Defence, White; Ellis, Anglin; and Sutherland. Forwards: Morrison, Jardine, Smith, Lee, Kennedy, Frederickson, Fitzgerald, Reardon and McLeod.

Saint Mary's: Goal, Cole; Defence, Flynn, Flinn, Carey, MacDonald; Forwards, Nunn, MacGraw, Davies, Deshlin, Cable, Mulrooney, Fultz, Cable and MacPhee.

First Period

1. Saint Mary's—Anse MacDonald

No Penalties.

Second Period

2. Dalhousie—Kennedy (Lee)

No Penalties.

Third Period

No score

Penalty—Jardine (Dalhousie)

Referees were Pat Powers and Dud James.

'B' Girls Take Win Baxter Scores Six

The "B" team notched up their first win of the season on Thursday night when they downed the Y.W.C.A. by a one-sided score of 12-2. The "B's" really went all out and their play was superior from the start. The guards were infallible, letting only one basket to be scored against them, which is pretty terrific, to say the least. Joan McCurdy put in a first rate performance, with Nita MacDonald, Caroline Weld and Pat Ahern backing her up. The forwards passing still needs some improving, but they have come a long way since the start of the season. The ball-handling of the team is coming right along, but could still be improved on quite a bit.

The scoring was spread out over the whole forward line, with Joan Baxter still doing the starring and putting in 6 points, Joyce Hart, Joanne Everett and Marg MacLean got 2 points each. The "Y" basket was put in by Snow.

The Dal line-up was as follows: Joyce Hart, Joan Baxter, Margery MacLean, Joanne Everett, Pat Ahern, Caroline Weld, Nita MacDonald and Joan McCurdy.