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TIGERS EDGE X-MEN IN SEASON'S MOST SENSATIONAL TOURNAMENT



Gordy McCoy, who gave the Tigers a victory over St. F. X. as he sank the winning basket with only one second left to play in the game, is shown above, just after the final whistle, surrounded by the cheering fans. The crowd poured on to the floor as the game ended and hoisted the players and the coach, Mr. Vitalone, to their shoulders for a victory march around the Gymnasium. This was the first time that the Tigers have beaten the X-Men in three years.

McCoy Sinks Basket in Dying Moments of Overtime Period to Overcome 31-30 Lead As Maritimes Most Powerful Teams Clash

Last Tuesday evening an under-rated Dal team took the floor against the Dominion Champion St. F.X. squad. The Tigers, two to one under-dogs in the betting, came from behind in the final second of an overtime period to edge the powerful Xavarians by a 32-31 score in what was probably the most thrilling cage game ever seen in this city.

It was a coach's battle all the way, with both teams playing cagey ball, and making every point count. When the game was only 15 seconds old, Scott Henderson threw a long set shot to put the Tigers in the lead 2-0. Slick Hank Propper, high scorer for the X-Men, tied it up a minute later with a nice one-hander. The count stayed at 2-2 until the ten minute mark as both teams jockeyed for the openings, unwilling to waste a shot until it was a sure thing.

Charlie Connolly sank a foul shot

This notice appeared at the Law School with regard to the Mock Parliament, February 13.

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to make it 3-2, but then the Xavarians went on a rampage, running the score to 10-3. Baskets by Findlay and MacDonald closed the gap momentarily, but, with one minute to go in the half, the Bengals were trailing by a 17-9 count. McCoy, Henderson and Findlay tallied for the Black and Gold, and the half ended 17-15.

As the second half opened, the Tigers took the lead as Henderson sank a foul and a set shot. For a short time the Bengals were on top of a 26-20 score. The Xavarians hacked away at this lead until, with ten seconds left in the game, the Bengals led, 30-29. Big Rudy Pace, who played a terrific game on the X guard line, received a pass right under the Dal basket. In blocking the shot that would have meant a victory for the X-Men, Chuch Connolly fouled Pace, and big boy got set to take two free throws. Pandamonium reigned as the first shot tied up the game, but the second missed, and an overtime period was needed to settle the issue.

At the 1.30 mark of the five minute over-time, Pack again sank a foul shot to give the X-Men a 31-30 lead. Time and again the Tigers roared in on the Xavian basket, only to be stopped by the defensive work of Pace and Flaherty. Finally, with less than ten seconds to play, all X had to do was freeze the ball and the game would be won. However, Propper elected to shoot, and Pace and Connolly grappled for the rebound. Referees Snowdon and Alf Joranson called a jump ball and the Tigers took time out with only five seconds to play in the game. The rest is now history. Gordy McCoy picked a pass out of the air, whirled, and shot a basket in the final second to give the Bengals the game, 32-31.

Connolly Shield Contests to be In Early March

On Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd the Connolly Shield Competition will be held. On these dates the competitive dramatic endeavors of all interested groups and societies on the campus will be displayed before the students and general public. Instituted by Captain Joseph Connolly, of "Navy Show" fame, the competition was established to further and develop the dramatic talents of Dalhousie students. In this respect the Competition might well act as a dramatic workshop, and as such provide the Glee and Dramatic Society with a reserve of talent for the years immediately following competitions. All groups on the campus are eligible to enter and those desirous of doing so must send the following information to: The Secretary, The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, Dalhousie Gymnasium on or before February 22nd:

- Name of play (Must be one-act)
- Names of cast and characters.
- Name of Director.
- Running time of play (in minutes).

It is essential to remember that the sets must be kept at the minimum and that each group will be responsible for its own set properties. Remember the dates—March 2nd and 3rd.

Student Groups to Write the Gazette

LONDON, Ont. — (CUP)—Five student group have offered to "write" the Gazette in response to an offer made before Christmas, Editor and Publisher Ian McIntosh said today, in acceptance.

First of these special issues, featuring various sections of university life, was published February 3. Honorary History, English and Philosophy students were in charge.

Second issue in this series is set for February 14, when Arts' Co-Eds will produce the paper.

Meds and nurses will have their annual issue on February 24 with Science students expected to follow with an issue on February 28.

Business students plan to "write" their students newspaper on March 17.

Inter-University Drama Festival to Be Held in First Week of March

An Inter-University Drama Festival is to be held on March 3rd, 4th and 6th at Acadia, Dalhousie and Mount Allison Universities respectively. On these nights each participant will enact a play for the benefit of the students of these Universities and with the idea of creating a closer union between these parties in the field of Dramatics.

In the latter part of 1949 an attempt to form a Nova Scotian Drama League began under the guiding hand of Donald Wetmore, Director of Adult Education. Representatives from all parts of the province were present at a meeting held to discuss this idea. Outstanding at this meeting were the seeds of close relationship among the University representatives.

After the recent performance of Othello here at Dal a meeting was held among the three universities above mentioned. Mount Allison had six representatives at this production; Acadia had three. Far into Sunday morning they discussed the idea of holding this Drama Festival, and they agree upon the above dates for it.

Featured at this festival will be excerpts from Othello, by William Shakespeare, as put on by Dalhousie; Swan's Song, by Anton Chekhov, as produced by Acadia; and Dark Lady of the Sonnets, by G. Shaw, which will be enacted by Mount Allison. Each play will be done at the three universities on the three nights mentioned above.

The plan was created with no idea of competition but rather with a spirit of cooperation in bringing the Universities together in Dramatics. The seeds were nurtured in an atmosphere of 'let's get together and put on plays, let's exchange plays and players, but, above all, let's do something TOGETHER'.

MacIntyre and MacDonald are Chosen To Debate at Osgoode Hall Feb. 16th

The annual debate between the Dal Law School and the Osgoode School will be in Toronto this year on Feb. 16. Leo MacIntyre and Ron Macdonald were chosen last week to represent Dal and they will leave next Tuesday by train.

The subject for the debate is: Resolved that the Supreme Court of Canada should apply the decisions of the Judicial Committee in the same manner as the Committee has hitherto applied its own previous decisions. The affirmative will be supported by Dal.

Both Leo and Ron have had previous Intercollegiate debating

experience at St. F.X. although this is the first occasion on which either has represented the Law School in the important Osgoode debate.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those interested in gliding at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening in Room 20 of the Engineering Building.

CO-VETTES

Dalhousie Co-Vettes will hold a Valentine Party in the Engineers' Common Room, Tuesday evening, February 14, at 8:15.

FLASH!



V. C. MacDonald, Dean of the Law School, yesterday was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Mr. Justice MacDonald fills the vacancy created by the elevation of Mr. Justice Illsley to the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

NOTICE

All members of the Chorus and Orchestra must turn out on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

University Rescinds Ban Against 'Gateway'

EDMONTON, Feb. 6—(CUP)—Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta announced here today that last week's banning of the Gateway, student newspaper, will be rescinded pending a review of the paper's policies by university officials on Feb. 21.

Dr. Newton said his action in suspending the paper followed a special engineer's edition which contained "objectionable material".

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ERROR WITHOUT CRITICISM

College newspapers throughout the country seem to be having a difficult time. From the University of Alberta comes news that the facilities of the university print shop will not be available to the Gateway until further notice. That was the result of a special Engineers' issue, containing a complete page of indiscreet jokes.

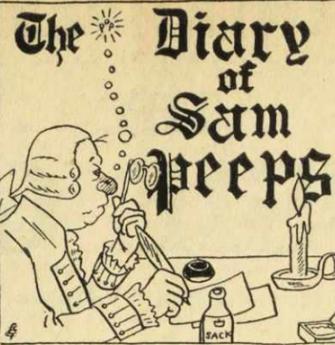
A recent issue of La Rotonde, the weekly newspaper of the University of Ottawa, was suspended and burned because it contained a notice of an invitation to Gerard Filion to address the students. Filion, the Editor of Le Devoir, had dared to criticize the university for establishing courses which were to be given in English only. The criticism may have been unjust . . . the burning of an entire issue because of the announcement was simply ridiculous.

And then the author of a column in the Toronto Varsity has had his column discontinued because he questioned the ancestry of the Varsity's Editor. The Board of Governors is now investigating the author.

There we have samples of the two extremes in university journalism. In one case, the Editors or authors concerned seem not to realize the responsibilities of their position . . . in the other, the university refuses to permit the publication of so much as a notice concerning a man with whom it disagrees.

Many Dalhousians accuse the Gazette and the University of similar attitudes. In no case this year has either institution so much as approached them. The University has not dictated to the Gazette; the Gazette has taken its responsibilities to the students seriously.

Some there are, our Students' Council among them, who do not realize that all things cannot be just the way they wish . . . they want a University with unbounded beneficence but no restrictions, a Gazette with colour but no bias, and an existence with errors but no criticism.



The Diary of Sam Peeps
 Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1950.—Up and all the morning at the office. My wretched wife did interrupt my private chambers, brushing aside my clerk, and did stand there for over an hour wailing that I did not love her and would not give her monies for her to buy suitable clothing. I told her to go out and work for a change, and see how difficult it was to obtain money. She did then reply that she would and that she was going to consult the Editor of the Spectator and try to obtain work there, for, she said, she could write better than I. Annoyed at this I did shove her towards the door and bid her begone.

Did hear that All-fired Hairless had another irremediable escapade the other night. Walking along the street by his former lodgings he did see a light in the window of a house that still lived there. Unwilling to awaken the whole house, especially as the rules of the place forbid calls after midnight, he did decide to ascend the fire-escape and enter by the window. In the process of this he did dislodge a large timber making a huge crashing sound. At this the house did awake and lights were struck all over. It being too late to withdraw, Hairless did continue up the steps, but suddenly he was illuminated by many lights as his ex-landlady did cry out to him and call him a culprit and a burglar. After a stormy debate Hairless was obliged to leave, but it is rumored that the next day those who were falsely suspected of inviting him into the house were forced to seek other lodgings. Hairless is unrepentant.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1950. — Did hear that Lord Giggle has fallen upon hard times. He did try to organize a demonstration of all the scholars and get them to picket the Parliament and air their grievances that they were taxed at the first of the year and have as yet obtained no material advantages and in addition are taxed again at each event they wish to attend. His demonstration did not come off, but indeed, the scholars did not have to pay at the last event. This last event was a contest with the athletes of another college and Giggle did place wagers on the other college. It did seem that he consequently did not win and he is being grouped in dire straits

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It Hasn't Happened Here . . .

Paper Gagged By Officials As Offensive

OTTAWA—Feb. 2 — (CUP) — The last issue of La Rotonde, weekly student newspaper of Ottawa, was seized and burned soon after it appeared last week.

The decision to destroy the paper was made by Rector J. C. Laframboise of the University, according to a student official. University officials objected to the announcement in the paper of an invitation extended to Gerard Filion, editor of Le Devoir, Montreal, to address Ottawa students. This invitation was made by the local committee of University Students. La Rotonde had no part in the invitation, except to announce the news of the invitation in the paper. The article which announced the news of the invitation was a routine announcement.

This announcement, a spokesman for the Ottawa students declared, was considered by the university to be "offensive" since Filion had criticized the University of Ottawa editorially for establishing courses which were to be given in English only.

Looking Backwards

Mid-Century Highlights

NOTICE: This column will be discontinued pending investigation by The Board of Governors of its author, who was alleged to have made disparaging remarks regarding the ancestry of the Editor of this newspaper.

Editor-in-Chief

THE WAYFARER

by Noel Goodridge

Dalhousie seems to be paying a great tribute to Shakespeare's efforts judging from the success of Othello. And from the same success we can also pay tribute to Mr. Pigot and those who participated in the play. But as an editorial in last Tuesday's Gazette in so many words, we can not pay tribute to the Thursday night's audi-

Special Co-Ed Issue Tuesday

The Gazette office takes on the "New Look" during the next few days as the members of the fairer sex invade its dingy confines in preparation for the annual publication of the Special Co-Ed Issue of The Gazette, which will make its illustrious appearance on the campus Tuesday.

This year's edition once again finds Marj (Features) Goldberg occupying the Editor's chair. She will be assisted by feminine members of the regular staff and also many others with hidden literary talents.

The masculine members of the staff, meanwhile, are planning to give the office a wide berth during the forthcoming days of female rule, which we understand has the hearty approval of the girls.

Information as to the contents of this special issue are being kept a deep dark secret, but it is promised that this shall be the best yet. The grapevine has divulged, however, that one of the "specials" will be a feminine "Sam Peeps".

Notice

Student literary material is urgently needed by the Features Page, especially original short stories written by students in any faculty.

All students having talents in this field are requested to turn their stories in to the Gazette Office at an early date.

ence, or, at least, those in the audience who found the humour of Shakespeare's ambiguity so irresistible that they destroyed the value of the finer points in the drama for the more appreciative part of the audience. It appears that in the first scene of the first act Othello himself had to stop in the middle of a passage, go to the front of the stage and tell the boys in the front row to shut-up. Their ignorance is further pointed out by the fact that few of the offenders realized that he was ad libbing.

Besides being the best production the Glee Club has put out, this play also marked the first occasion for some time that there has been an opportunity for the firemen to prove their worth. Apparently one of the footlights was too close to the curtain which started to smoulder during Friday night's show.

The efficiency of the Public Relations' Board payed off well for this play. Eighty posters, well painted and eye-catching, were distributed around the City of Halifax. Post cards were sent to all Community Concert Ticket Holders who, as it turned out, formed a large part of the audience. In addition to this, notices were sent by mail along two of the residential routes. Publicity has picked up a great deal since the first of the year. The large number of signs to be seen around the campus are proof of this. Approximately one hundred dollars were cleared from the gate receipts of Othello.

The sports page has been so full of basketball news lately that the hockey team's trip to Newfoundland seems to have faded into the background without very much being said about it. In addition to Dal, Grand Falls have also played hosts to a team from Glace Bay and the Armed Forces team from here in Halifax. They intend to bring in a team from the Annapolis Valley in the near future. At their own expense Grand Falls have been entertaining Nova Scotian teams since they got their new rink a few years ago.

Probably the youngest player on the ice for Grand Falls was a seventeen year old player named Hannaford. In the two games he

T-Square

With the Bla over for another year, city cops can now breathe easier, and life, more or less, returns to its normal course. Over 500 couples attended, and the whole affair was a success from every angle. This was, of course, largely due to the efforts of the organizing committee, and Messrs. Haley, Ring, Porter, Shields, and Hemming certainly merited the vote of thanks put forth by the Society.

Turning to sport, both the hockey and basketball teams are out for wins to offset recent losses, and to improve their present third place in the league. The pucksters are due to meet the meds on the 21st, while the hoopsters will have already tangled with the boys from Dent School by the time this goes to press.

Incidentally, some comments from this corner re the refereeing in a recent inter-fac hoop game seem to have penetrated the hide of none other than Yonkers' gift to Dalhousie, Gabriel 'the Vitamin' Vitalone. Re-reading the offending (?) but merited clear his up, but meantime coach, go easy on the intimidation of certain (?) players. Or could it be (our spies report) the effects of that bus trip back from the land of the apple-knockers! (Never mind, Gabe. After last Tuesday everybody loves you).

This year's banquet has been fixed for Friday, February 24th, at the Lord Nelson, and tickets at half a dollar apiece will go on sale at the end of next week. All freshmen are especially urged to attend.

got one goal and four assists. What adds much interest to this personality is that his father was playing a good game as referee (no malice inferred).

And on top of that his sister was counting the shots on goal (which turned out to be a full time job).

The team were very impressed by the welcome they received. Most of the players were billeted in private homes where they were treated royally. Mr. and Mrs. Baird, proprietors of a hotel there, not to be outdone in hospitality, exposed the restaurant of their hotel to a quiet party after the final game. And their son, Speed, went one better by telling a few jokes.

LAW NOTES

The Law Society meeting held on Feb. 6 was very short. The only question of importance was that of voting upon funds for the Dal-Osgood Hall debate.

The first moot case for the week was held Tuesday. The case was that of Rex V. Hastings under Lordships Urquhart, Williams and Hilman. The respondent was J. Scott. The appellant was B. Campbell. The highlight of the case occurred when a Maritime Rights notice appeared at the court and was read. J. E. Feener then brought in a writ to have the notice removed. Failing in this he then brought in a new writ signed by George VI the same effect. This also failed. Later a man resembling Feener very closely and dressed as a janitor came in and swept off the top of the bench, where the notice lay, into a waste basket and ran out the door. Later, apprehended, Feener claimed that the janitor was his twin brother and thus escaped punishment.

A. A. Bishop and D. A. Snow as appellants won a decision in the case of O'Connell v. Town of Chatham. The respondents were J. A. Commerford, D. A. Soberman, and W. A. Tomlin. The case was held before their Lordships Lowe, Wallace and Neilson.

The final case of the week the "San Onofre" case was tried Thursday afternoon before a panel which included such eminent men as Laughton L.C.J., DeLong L.J. and Harding L.J. J. A. MacDonald and R. C. Webster, as the appellants, won. The respondents were R. M. Armstrong, R. B. Woolaver and G. H. Theriault.



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

Beggorah ye spalpeens! Ye shoulda seen it! And at Dalhousie, too! A genuoine Irish play—direct from the Auld Sod. ALL about O'Thello, an Irish lad from the Narth—the stonehearted galoot, God rest his soul.

George O'Tracy was terrific, as everyone expected; Holly O'Fleming was in the same category and Art Hartling (who wrote the play) was his usual competent self. As happens every year, a newcomer, in the person of Willa Seeley stood out. She will draw raves from the drama lovers before Dal Daze is over.

It was also a great night for the morons—who attended in a body. Othello is full of juicy little tid-bits which an evid mind can twist and turn and the many loud, hound-like bays that continually rent the night air indicated the success of a subeyececon mind in its search of the pensicé gaie.

Our information has it that the director, Mr. Pigot, was seriously considering ringing down the curtain during the second act. We suggest that all those attending future DGAC productions be required to top fifty in an IQ test—then the plays can be held in Room Three of the Arts Building.

John Roberts deserves a Gold D for courage and effort. When no one was found to take the part of Rodrigo, he volunteered on only two weeks notice, but nevertheless received no sympathy from the Howling Idiot Society. However, his portrayal of the part acted as a perfect foil for the strong Rodrigo and contributed greatly to the success of the play. We still think Bacon and possibly Hartling wrote the play.

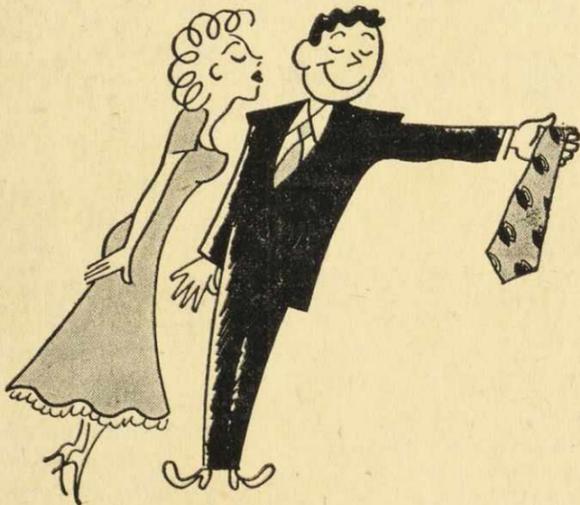
I TOLD YOU SO DEPARTMENT: Talking about intestinal fortitude, you should have a gander at this year's hockey Tigers. Although out-conditioned, out-matched, out-equipped, out-on-their-feet they never give up. Even though the score-indicator-button is giving the time-keepers callouses, the opponents have had real scares in the first periods of the college contests so far. The Tigers have a determined intent to maim.

Like bears coming out of hibernation, or swallows returning to Capistrano, it is a yearly rite for this corner to plead with the DAAC to withdraw from intercollegiate hockey, until we have the facilities to enable us to compete. To say "Anyway we played" is all right, until the contests become burlesques. Sally Rand would be proud of us.

In no way do we wish to criticize the Hockey Team. (As they are big fellows.) They are doing their best and that is well. Proud of their efforts. Goalkeeper Bill Janes is a real discovery—a natural if we ever saw one. Before the season is over he will receive the V.C. for courage under fire. He stands in front of the twine—without benefit of blindfold—his face contorted in a cruel sneer and lets thirteen angry, goal-hungry hockey players fire rubber bullets at him.

So, as this is our graduating year, we hereby bequeath this solemn rite to our successor. Please D.A.A.C., can't you see, what fools are we, let's not give wins for free.

DEFENCE OF OUR SULLIED NAME DEPARTMENT: In this issue will probably appear the second installment of the soap opera about the Year-late Book, written by its editor. We wish to dispel any fog possibly created by stating that we have the statement of a Dal-student who was in the same room at Ingonish when the said editor refused to take phone calls from the President of Students' Council. We also repeat that the Student Council has made a bolix of the Year-late Book mainly in that they have allowed the said publication to remain too long in the hands of an indolent, irresponsible editor.

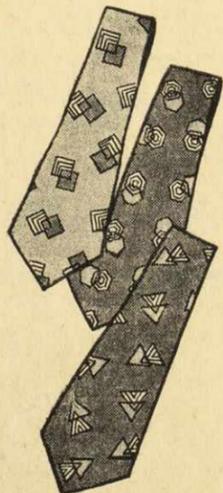


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PROS AND CONS

By DAVE JANNIGAN

Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful symmetry.

—W. Blake

Well, Mr. Blake, I doubt very much if Mr. Gabe Vitalone is immortal but I would say that he answers your searching question. He took a sure underdog into the gymnasium last Tuesday nite and with his keen eye, assuring hand and sharp brain, he gave Dal fans one of the greatest pictures that they had ever seen. With a Dal time-out and a few seconds left to play, everyone had their eyes on the Dal bench. Little did they know that a masterpiece was being created as hurried words were exchanged in that Dal huddle. With time-in they saw the creation unfold and an instant later they looked up and beheld the finished product—a scoreboard showing the numerals 32 over the word Home and the numeral 31 over the word visitor. Picasso couldn't have done better. This stirring triumph over the powerful "X" team is a criterion of things to come; it certainly has inspired greater spirit amongst us and we can thank a fighting team who overcame the odds to stifle the graceful efforts of the Xavarians.

In dress and journalism style is most pronounced. On our local newspaper there is a writer whose style I may say is rather primitive let alone vulgar, but ye he writes it in a chummy fashion. And the place he chooses to get chummy is in the dressing room of the local senior hockey team after a game. I would indeed like to see his style employed after a basket ball contest like that of Tuesday nite. I can see it now—

It was a great game. In fact it was a really great game. Both teams played smart ball and Rocky Jones was outstanding for the winners. These are happy boys now showering in their dressing room (or dressing in their shower room). "Boy, would I go for a big steak right now," cries out Frank Smith wringing out his sweat-soaked shoe laces. There's Rocky Jones taking his shower full blast, boy he played a terrific game. There's two players complimenting one another; "Well Joe you were really dropping them in the baskets tonite; the two you dropped in from the center mark were really great." "Thanks Eddie, but that one you dropped in the second quarter was out of this world".

There's Rocky Jones still in the shower, man, he played a terrific game. Coach Marty Skerry is really proud of his boys and hopes they keep up the great pace. "Boy this shower feels good", yells out Pat Flinn. He is tall and lanky and really is a playful fellow, blowing those soap bubbles through his nose. He possesses natural basketball ability and has the physical requirements—why he can hold a basketball in each nostril. There's Rocky Jones still under the shower, whatta player! This victory was costly for the winners as they sustained a serious injury. Poor "Walnuts" MacDonald is on the dressing table having his toenail rubbed down as the trainer thinks he has sprained it. "Cuckle" Mollet is also on the dressing table, getting dressed. There's Rocky Jones still under the shower, he played a whale of a game.

The dressing room of the losers is not so cheerful. There's Lou Philani trying to hang himself by the shower curtain. The coach is standing silently and besides he isn't saying a word. He just stands with his hands in his pockets trying to find words. He is speechless. (Aw leave him alone, perhaps he has a hole in his pocket). Well, we won't stay here long as no one is too happy.

Back in the victor's room and the boys are slowly wending their way out. The dressing room is almost empty now except for the smell of sweat and "Walnuts" MacDonald. The coach is sitting down and smiling as this victory gives him great pleasure. By now everybody is out except Rocky Jones who is still showering, whatta terrific player. The coach is happy as we chat with him and expresses hopes of winning the championship. We give him our best wishes and take leave with him. (By now Rocky Jones has drowned, but he did play a terrific game didn't he?)

Well, thus you see this sportswriter style of writing and you no doubt are an avid follower of such write-ups—for the laughs.



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NOTICES

The Dalhousie Tigers, Intermediate League Champions, will meet a Halifax All Star aggregation in the Gym on Saturday evening at 8.15. The All Stars will be composed of the leading players in the city, and the game has been arranged to give the Tigers a work-out before their next Intercollegiate contest. At 7.00 p.m. the Dal Grads will take on the Shearwater hoopsters in a regular league game and at 3.00 p.m. the Girls' Intercollegiate squad will meet the Acadia Axtettes.

Vitalone Calls Play and McCoy Flips In Winning Counter in Final Second

By D. A. KERR, Gazette Sports Editor

Probably one basketball game in fifty has a story-book finish. But a game with two Frank Merriwell wind-ups; two last second surges that could decide the outcome; that, my friends, comes once in a lifetime! And come it did last Tuesday evening when the Dal Tigers clashed with the St. F.X. Xavarians, Dominion Intermediate champions.

When, in the final second of regulation time, with the Bengals leading by a single point, Rudy Pace of the Blue and White was awarded two foul shots, the Dal rooters

thought the game was lost. Pace had been deadly with his foul throws, sinking three for three. The whole weight of the game now rested on the broad shoulders of the big boy from Sydney. He could tie up the game. He could win it for the X-Men by tallying on both shots, or he could lose it by missing both. The first throw was dead on, tying the score at 30-30. The next shot would decide the issue.

Big Rudy was nervous. If his shot was good, his team would take a commanding lead in the Intercollegiate League. The ball floated up, hit the rim, and bounced crazily to the side. The game would go into over-time!

As the five minute over-time period started, Pace again became the feature player in this drama of the basketball courts, sinking a free throw that put the X-Men ahead 31-30. The Bengals surged back, desperate now, but couldn't find the range. With ten seconds to play, St. F.X. had the ball. If they could freeze it for the remaining few seconds, they would add another scalp to their belts. Then Chuck Connelly of the Tigers got his hands on the ball. A jump was called, in the Dal zone, and the Bengals called time-out.

Five seconds to play! The tired athletes clustered around their coach, looking for advice, hoping for a play that would give them a chance. And the coach came through! "Charlie, you jump like you never pumped before. Tip the ball to Andy, then to Scott. McCoy, you leave your man unguarded—we might as well lose by three points as by one point—break for the X basket, take the long pass from Scott, and shoot."

That's just the way it worked. With one second to play, Gordy McCoy wheeled and fired a shot. The ball arched, hit the backboard, and swished through the hoop just as the final buzzer sounded. The play had worked! The giant-killers, the Tigers of Dalhousie, had beaten the mighty X-Men, 32-31!



Big Rudy Pace, 6'4" guard of the Xavarians, goes above the rim of the basket in this exciting action shot taken during the over-time period of last Tuesday's game. Chuck Connelly of the Tigers is right up there with Pace and batted the ball out of bounds before the shot could be launched. Captain Andy MacKay and center "Red" Findlay of the Bengals, are waiting for the rebound. Photo By Glube

DAL GIRLS' VARSITY TEAM ALL SET TO MEET ACADIA

After their 18-10 victory over the Axtettes last Saturday the Varsity Basketball team (feminine version) is all set for the return engagement here on Saturday. This is an important game for both teams as a win for Dal will make them Nova Scotia Inter-collegiate champions. The Provincial Hoop started off with a Dal-Kings series, with the winner going on to meet Acadia.

The starting line-up stands as follows: Marilyn MacIntyre, high-scorer, and an all-round top rate player will start off at centre, with Betty Cousins, and Gay Esdale on the wings. "Cuz" is also in the top scoring brackets and is really terrific all the time. Gay just switcher to forward this term and is certainly living up to all expectations and turning in great games.

On the starting guard line, we'll find Betty Petrie, Acadia's greatest worry, at center. Guarding the wings will be Lucy Calp and Jean MacLeod, and these two aren't exactly welcomed with open arms by the players from Appleknockerland. Also up forward will be Marg "Foo" Grant and Joan Baxter, both are sharp shooters and work well together. Gerry Grant, being quite versatile puts in time on both lines. Betty Merrick is the fourth guard, always turning in steller performances.

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