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Planning ahead ...



INTERESTING MARRIAGE ARRANGED — The arrangement of a marriage of wide interest to many friends and acquaintances in the Maritimes was suddenly announced yesterday by the bride's father, Aintit A. Shame, of Lower Southwest Port Mutton. The marriage of Omy Shame and Donald Deadbeat, son of Captain and Mrs. Weer Deadbeat, was held at St. Anne de Sackville Cathedral yesterday, conducted by Rev. William Tell. Shortly after the marriage the happy couple left hurriedly on their honeymoon trip to Halifax. The above picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Deadbeat Viewing the sights of Halifax.

BOOTLEG BUNNIES BEAR PLAYBOYS

Playboy, the American magazine banned in Nova Scotia last fall, is being smuggled into the province, The Gazette learned yesterday.

RCMP and City police refused comment, but it is understood the authorities are extremely worried by the smuggling outbreak, which one source suggested, is reminiscent of the old rum running days.

A private source last night disclosed some of the methods used to introduce the magazine into the province where it is selling at bootleg rates of \$2.50 a copy. Fast boats leave New York with cargoes of Playboy and six or seven 'bunnies' to distribute them. The boats are believed to land the bunnies with their quota of magazines along the south shore and then the magazines are taken to secret hideouts in the woods.

The 'bunnies', barely clad for the climate, move into the cities and towns and the magazines are sold under the counter in certain stores.

We interviewed one 'bunny', who almost popped out of her fur when she described the efforts of one policewoman to take advantage of her figure to uncover the smugglers.

Popping Off

"It was unbelievable. She was just popping out in the wrong places. The wolves took one look at her and ran," she chortled, daintily sipping a carrot cocktail made from carrot juice and vodka.

Police admitted this particular attempt had been a failure, "but where can we find a potential bunny who won't defect to the wolves?" a spokesman wailed, a ball.

hurredly pushing a copy of the latest edition of Playboy under his blotter.

Meanwhile some religious leaders were urging swifter action to protect the morals of Nova Scotians. Rev. F.B. Woodrock told The Gazette he was considering making a trip to New York to visit the Playboy club and save a few bunnies, but his congregation wouldn't let him go in case he was overcome by a bunny and didn't return.

It seems unlikely that the smuggling will be halted for some time to come. Huge profits are being made -- liquor bootleggers are complaining they are being put out or business because "no one wants booze when they can get bunnies" -- and the bunnies are having a ball.

JOHN CAUSES FALL OF HALL

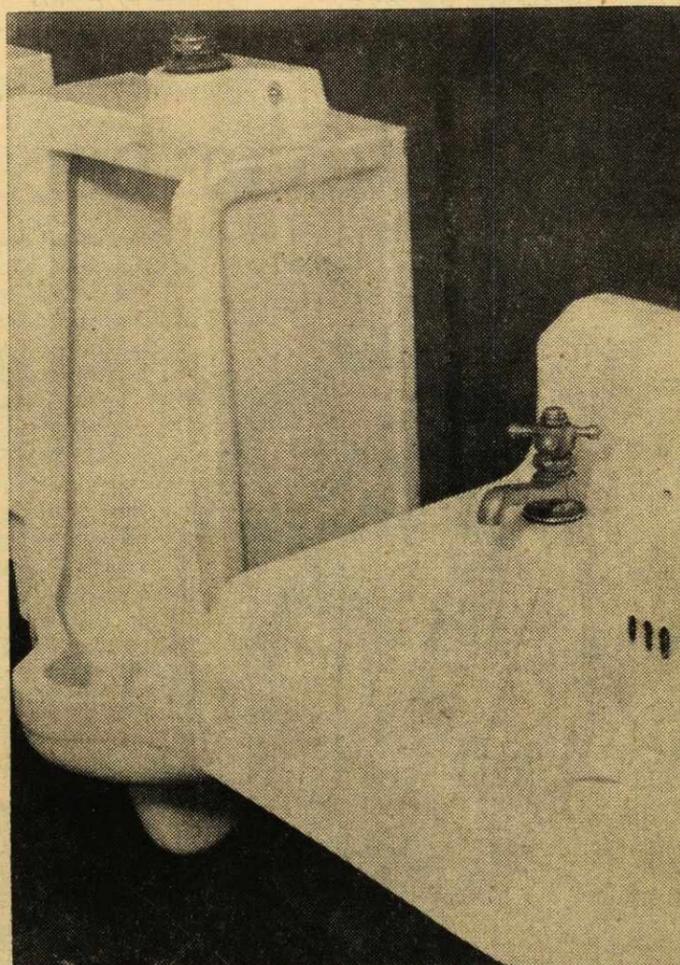
The new addition to Shirreff Hall will have to be torn down, due to a serious error in its construction, John Smurd, construction engineer, announced yesterday.

Smurd revealed to the Gazette that, being masculine (questionable), he automatically placed stand up lavatories on all the floors instead of the conventional (for women, that is) sit down variety. The girls at the Hall have decided to go on a sit-down strike until the error is rectified.

Smurd appeased the feminine members of Shirreff Hall (the males weren't too pleased as the decision will destroy their now perfected method) by informing them that all the male johns will be removed. This, Smurd stated, "will nethethitate the grounding of the Hall. The entire building will be torn apart because of a pithy little error." Smurd added, trying to de-emphasize his lisp as much as possible, that "the chief rethult of the entire operation will be a delay in the opening of the new wing. The opening wath thceduled for the fall of thixty-three but will not be put off for at leatht a year."

The new sit-down type toilets have been ordered from Dinky Toilet Inc. and these lavatories will arrive shortly. Until that time, the men working on the project at the Hall will be able to handle things as usual but when the new johns arrive, reconstruction will start.

... and behind



THE REASON FOR the necessary destruction of the addition to Shirreff Hall is shown above (left). The structure at the right fits all the girls at the residence but the structure at the left does not fit the residents' structure. John Smurd, construction engineer, announced the whole addition will have to be levelled and started from scratch.

Press, TV, Radio Publicity For Dalhousie Winter Carnival

Since the announcement was released that Dalhousie will hold a Winter Carnival in 1963, the radio TV and press have shown extreme interest and cooperation to the Carnival committee and the following TV appearances of Carnival people have been scheduled.

Wednesday Jan. 30—Dave Major, carnival chairman, and five princesses will appear on "Dateline", a CJCH-TV half hour newscast (6:30-7:00 p.m. nitely). Mr. Major will be interviewed on Carnival activities and the princesses will be introduced to the public.

Monday Feb. 4—The day before the Carnival commences, the princesses and Mr. Major will appear on Gazette (CBHT Channel 3) between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Again Mr. Major will acquaint the public with the week's schedule and the princesses will show why they were chosen to be Carnival princesses.

Tuesday Feb. 5—Don Warner and his orchestra, who will be playing at the Ball at the Mall, have been engaged by Gazette

(CBHT) to present a variety programme.

Thursday Feb. 7 — The Journeymen, if possible, will make an appearance on Gazette from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The folk singing trio will be displaying their talents that night at the Dal Gym at 8:30 p.m.

Don Goodwin of Sports Parade (CBHT 7:15 p.m. nightly) interviewed Joe Rutigliano, varsity football and basketball coach last night and will probably talk with a couple of the Alumni football players during the week prior to the Varsity-Alumni Snow Bowl football game.

Finally, on Monday, Gazette will present a review (on film) of Winter Carnival Week with a couple of committee members discussing the week's activities and helping narrate the film.

Soprano Plays Fairy's Role

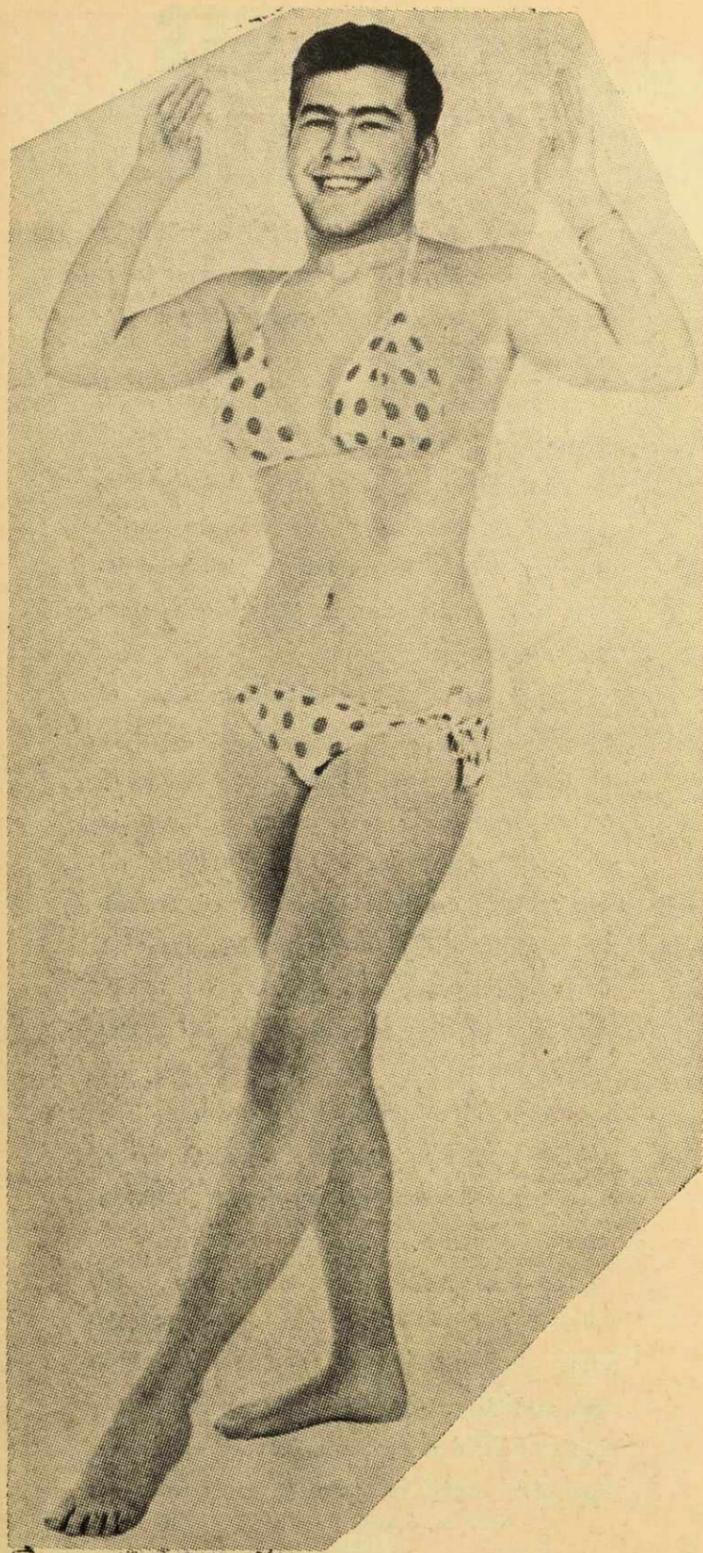
(From October 1948 edition of The Dalhousie Gazette).

Rome, Oct. 21 — Conductor Ivan Apple of the Metropolitan Opera House has announced discovery of the 'highest-ranged male voice the operatic world has known in over one hundred years. Rumour has it that the 32-year-old MacCormack's first appearance will be as one of the fairies in the forthcoming production of 'A Mid-Summer Night's Dream'.

Bruises Ass

(From The Dalhousie Gazette, October 1948).

A member of the Halifax Long-shoremans' Association told port officials today that a Kentucky ass, one of a shipment of the animals en route to Astrakan, had been bruised when struck by a loading dolly at Pier 21 yesterday.



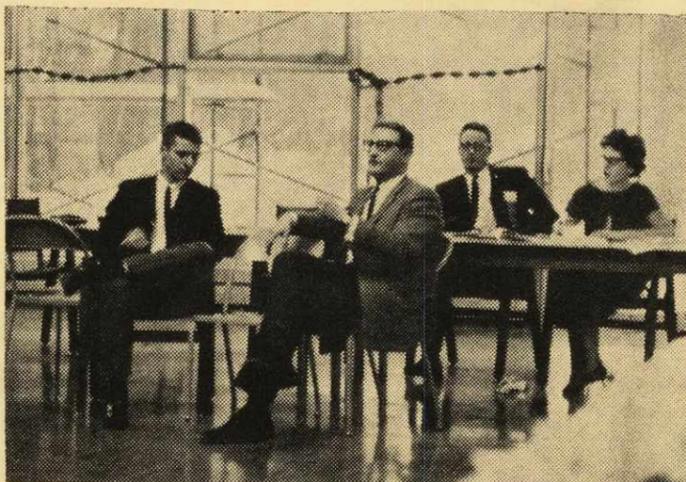
FLASH! Sports Editor does undercover assignment on Girls' synchronized swimming team. (Photo by I. Spy)

Open & shut case for Sunday laws

(From October 22, 1948 edition of The Dalhousie Gazette.)

This Lord's Day Treaty group has rightly protested the use of Sunday as a day for games. It is a day of sanctity and rest. In this city not only are all dens of iniquity such as beer dens and drug stores closed on Sundays, but so is everything else. Even some churches are closed, in deference of the sanctity of the day.

It should be thoroughly understood by civic authorities that Sunday is a day when everything must be closed. No one has ever tried to do anything on Sunday here. Why should they start now? That is the question, and the answer is that what was good enough when there was nothing open is good enough now when there is.

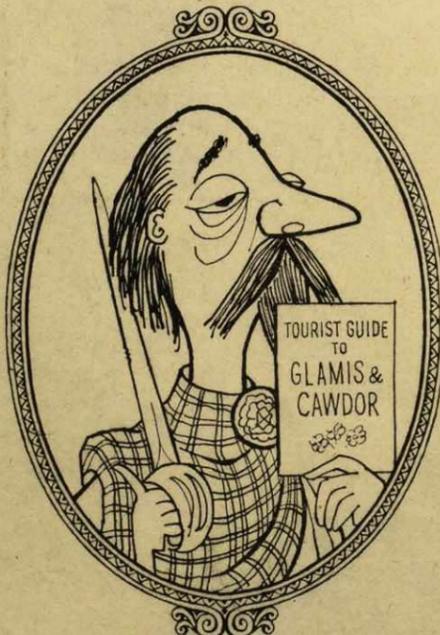


SID BLACK, CUP PRESIDENT, currently editor-in-Chief of Waterloo University's Coryphaeus, outlines his platform previous to elections for National CUP president, at the Christmas conference in Ottawa. On his right, John MacFarland, of University of Alberta at Calgary who was unsuccessful in his bid for President of Canadian University Press. Mr. Black will take over his new post next September.

(Photo by Rushton, Waterloo)

Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,
CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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— Arrange for an interview with the **FEDERAL GOVERNMENT RECRUITING TEAM** which will be visiting your university in **JANUARY, 1963.**

Tiddlywinks Champs GLORY, GLORY FOR DAL

BY CAPE BRETON FATS

The room was poorly lit and the participants were just plain lit. Silence was prevalent. You could only hear the heartbeat of my girlfriend, June, who was busting out all over the place.

The round red plastic disk was in position. With a flick of my polished fingernail, the disk sailed gracefully into the air. Then it arched beautifully and fell into a small black cup. A vociferous crowd lived up to its name. We won. Yes, the Dalhousie Tiddlywinks Tigers claimed the world tiddlywinks championship. The manicured four defeated Oxford for its first championship. There was to be no joy on Oxford street that Wednesday night for the OXFORD Street Rangers just lost their coveted championship.

It took many hours of practise and many quarts of beer for us to reach the top. But we did it, the four of us. There was my buddy B. M. O. Cee, Joe College and his younger brother John (Junior) College and me. Much credit should be given our coach, Mr. K. Yippee and our blissful manicurist Miss-. Ah! Miss, Hell I forgot her name but what a body she had. It was their encouragement that provided us with the necessary inspiration.

"How did we manage to win?" you might ask. (May I remind you that Dalhousie can win. But it takes men like us to go to the top.) Basically our Tiddlywinks quartet is divided into two units, an offensive team and a defensive team. "Junior" College and I formed the offensive duo and B. Cee and Joe put up the sturdy defense.

The opening shot was taken by us, me, to be particular. I "squidged" my shot into the cup. One point for Dalhousie. Joe Yankee, a Saint Mary's alumnus, by the way, made his first shot also. But B. Cee came right back and squidged his attempt into the cup. Hank Kerchief then blew his chance to tie the score for the Oxford team.

Our coach, then called in the defensive unit. Joe Dalhousie, showing great finesse and, may I add, a great capacity to consume, exercised the "squop" shot. His red disk landed on top of Kerchief's potential offensive thrust. Kerchief was cheesed off. If you'll forgive the personal interjection, I think he's all wet anyway. This exhibition of defensive prowess was the turning point in the game.

Our offensive and defensive teams from here on had little trouble in defeating the disgruntled Oxford St. Team. We potted disk after disk and went on to chalk up a 18-9 victory. Needless to say we were happy. 2500 fellow Dalhousians were also happy.

GLORY, GLORY FOR DALHOUSIE

FOR SALE

TICKETS

WINTER QUEEN NEARS

Tickets for the 1963 Dalhousie Winter Carnival will be placed on sale Monday, Jan. 21. Two locations have been set as ticket outlets — outside the entrance to Atwood's Bar and Grill and in the Forrest Building.

Carnival tickets will be sold for \$3.50 and this price entitles the holder to attend the Ball at the Mall, the concert by the Journeymen, the Inter-Maritimes Talent Show, the Square Dance and Cook-out, and the West Indian Carnival. The hockey game and basketball game will be free to all students holding athletic department books of tickets. Otherwise there will be a separate admission charge. The football game will also be open to everyone free of charge. A silver collection will be taken during the game with proceeds going to the Halifax Branch of the Retarded Children's Association.

When a student purchases a \$3.50 ticket, he will be entitled to vote for Miss Snowball — one of the five Carnival princesses whose pictures will be displayed on campus within the next couple of days. The pictures will be numbered and the voter is asked to mark on the ballot given him, the number of the princess of his choice before dropping the ballot into the ballot box.

MOVIES GYPSY

Gypsy is the story of a stage-mother who ruthlessly pushes her daughters in an effort to make them stars. The mother is undaunted by the fact that her favoured daughter elopes and she starts all over again with the younger and apparently less talented one. Her plans materialize, but ironically, only because the girl becomes a "stripper" (and thus not a real actress which she was destined to be). The story tends to be tedious after the first hour.

The music is mediocre throughout, but fortunately, it does not get in the way too much. I expect there will be the usual soundtrack album release amid great fanfare; however, I cannot see how the music could stand by itself. I predict that the album will be an artistic flop, though it will probably make some money.

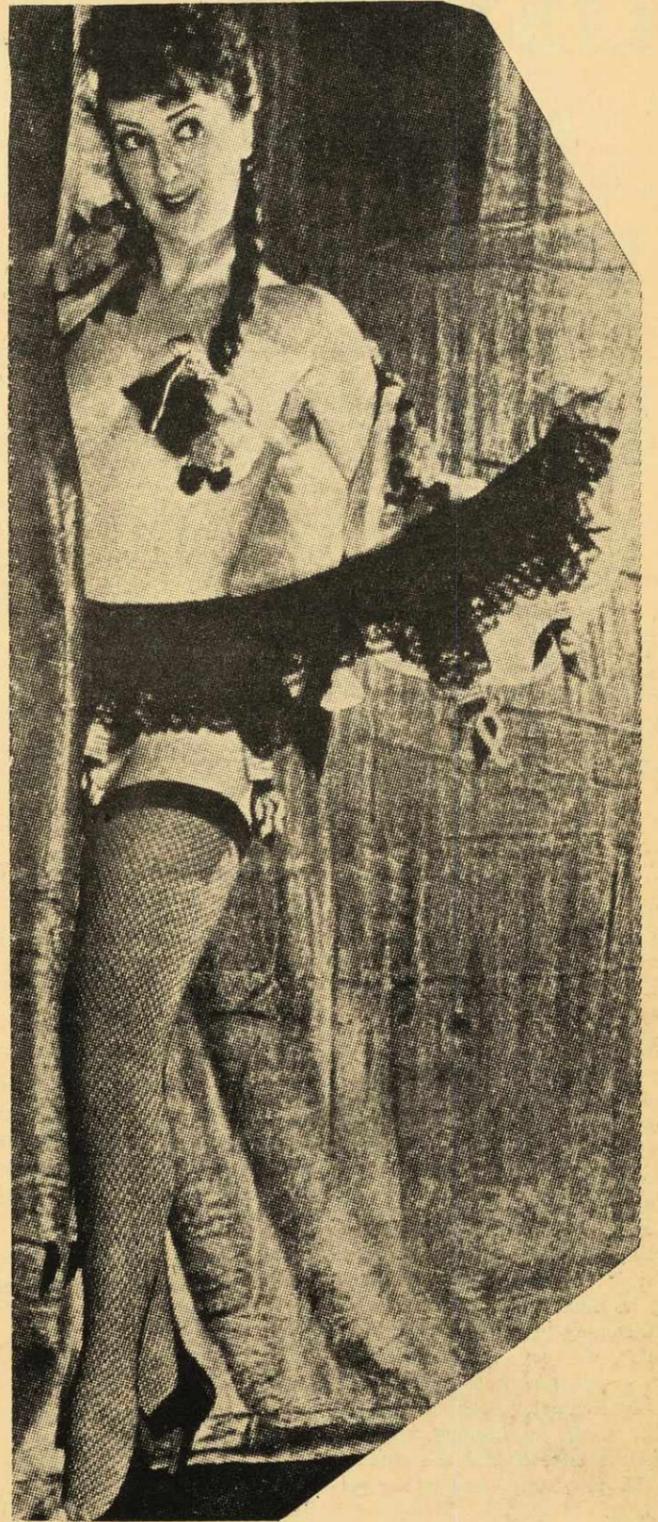
Photography, costumes, make-up and scenery all bespeak technical excellence.

The "Great One" is Rosalind Russell — she permeates and dominates the whole production. Her performance leaves little to be desired. Her many moods and irresistible appeal are shown off to an advantage. Seniors and post-grad female students are urged to see this movie for hints on how to grow old gracefully and still be entertaining.

Natalie Wood is not recognizable until late (too late) in the movie, when the ugly duckling strips, which she manages to do with considerable grace without the least bit of cheapening. As for the other members of the cast: Karl Malden is Karl Malden, and the minor characters are all competent.

The movie is a bit short on comedy, but overly long on footage.

*The real Gypsy
Rose Lee ...
in the flesh*



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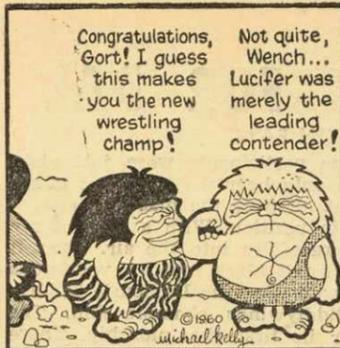
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SCOOP! The Gazette office was taken over last Sunday night by a local Censorship League, who bound and gagged the regular staff. Loyal supporters of the Dal Gazette managed to break in and rescue at least a few of the pages. So readers will enjoy as usual the regular serious and excellent Gazette material on pages 4, 6, 7 and 8. You can rest assured that this will never happen again. The editors and staff assume no responsibility for the insanity of the other pages.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Last year the Student Council elections were chaotic. The election date was postponed at least twice while candidates were found and, despite the publicity, the usual meagre student vote was recorded. As a result major changes were made in the constitution of the Council of the Students to speed-up and clean-up election procedures.

Candidates for the position of President of the Student Council can now be nominated by any 10 students, as can candidates for the post of First Vice-President. Candidates for the posts of the various faculty and department representatives may also be nominated by 10 students who are in the faculty or department in question. It is hoped that this will result in a real election contest for a change.

It is unfortunate that the Council has left the organization and publicity for the elections to so late a date: the election committee was only set up at the last meeting of Council. However, the date for the elections is Friday, Feb. 1. The nominations of the President, First Vice-President and NFCUS chairman should be submitted to Miss Bernice Robb in the Dal Business Office between Jan. 16 and 25. Other nominations should be submitted by Jan. 18 to Miss Robb, but we have been informed late nominations will be considered by the Council up to Jan. 25. The election campaign will be held from Jan. 25 to 31.

We trust that the student body will take more interest in the Council elections this year than they did last year. The Council budget runs into many thousands of dollars, and students should be interested enough to elect representatives who will look after their interests in the financial field if nothing else. **Get out buster and vote!**

ents two weeks in advance of the date of the election and any changes to be made in these voters' lists, to make them accord with the provisions of this Article, shall be made by the Election Committee of the Council of the Students.

Sec. 9. Candidates for election as Council of the Students' representatives must be such as will be registered in the department or faculty on the Council of the Students.

Sec. 10. Nominations of Candidates to the Council of the Students shall be made by the submission of a list to the Council of the Students containing the signatures of 10 members of the faculty or department which the student will represent, plus the written consent of the nominee. These nominations must be submitted to the Council of the Students two full weeks before election day and there must be at least two candidates for each position. The executive of the society concerned must take the responsibility to ensure that there are two candidates for each position.

Sec. 11. Nominations of candidates for representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students shall be made by the separate departments or faculties aforementioned two full weeks before election day. Each department or faculty shall nominate one candidate from which a representative shall be elected by a vote of the Student Body.

Sec. 12. The elections shall be held the first Friday in February.

Sec. 13. The students of each separate department or faculty shall vote by ballot for the representative of their own separate department or faculty in a common polling room to be determined by the Executive of the Council and announced by the Secretary of the Council on bulletin boards in prominent places in the University one week before elections.

Sec. 14. The candidate for President of the Student Body and Council of the Students receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In the event of two or more candidates receiving an equal number of votes, one of these shall be declared elected by the majority vote of the remaining members of the incoming Council of the Students.

b. The candidate for the First Vice-President of the Student Body and the Council of the Students receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In the event of the two or more leading candidates receiving an equal number of votes, one shall be declared elected by the majority vote of the remaining members of the incoming Council of the Students.

Sec. 15. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body and Council of the Students shall be appointed by the Council.

c. The candidate or candidates for representatives on the Council of the Students receiving the highest number of votes up to the number of representatives provided by the other sections of this article in each of the separate departments or faculties, shall be elected. In case of a tie vote for any position there shall be a re-election for that position.

LETTERS

Sir:

We assume that there is a prize for answering the question on the front page of your "paper", but first, a few comments on this are necessary.

As students of this university, we deplore the wanton waste of space and valuable news area in order to accommodate such cheap trivia as faked publicity pictures of a political nature. We feel that this space could have been put to many and varied uses, e.g. the Gazette almost completely ignored the fact that DGDS was holding its final auditions for its forthcoming production "Guys and Dolls", we say almost, because this event was generously accorded approximately one (1) column inch, hardly in keeping, we feel, with the interest that the students of this university have in the production.

A newspaper which claims to be the "official publication of the students" can hardly justify its disregard of major student activities, especially when it exists on funds supplied by the students. (Unless, of course, the L. . . . party has made a donation). The Gazette staff must learn that this paper is the property of all students, and must not be used to perpetrate "jokes" (and we use the term loosely) of interest to only a highly disillusioned few.

In answer to your question, the "man" on the back page is reading your rag either to irritate a dormant ulcer, or more probably, to gain some free publicity. Perhaps the answer would be to print your next issues on toilet paper, this would be guaranteed to please all subscribers and at least some good might come out of the issues (I hope that you do not take this as any reflection on the nature of your publication).

Sincerely,

(Student who doesn't give a damn if Pearson reads Pogo.)

Sir:

So the Gazette has gone Liberal this year. Last year it favoured the NDP, and I suppose it will be Conservative next year. Why do you insist on being so controversial? Does it boost your ego to annoy serious minded students?

Give us more campus coverage—that's what we want and need, instead of devoting space to uninteresting political figures.

Sincerely,
Disgruntled Sacred

READ, DIGEST and VOTE

The following is Article 7 of the constitution of the Dalhousie Council of Students referring to elections of student officers:

Sec. 1. The President of the Student Body and Council of the Students shall be elected by a vote of the Student Body in the general elections as provided in Article 7, Sec. 11.

a. There shall be at least two nominees for the office of President of the Student body and the Council of the Students.

b. The President may be nominated by submission to the Council of the Students of a list containing the signatures of 10 students, all of whom are full paying members of the student body, plus the written consent of the nominee. The President shall be voted on by the entire student body and shall not represent any Faculty or Department on the Council.

Sec. 2. The First Vice-President of the Student Body and Council of the Students shall be elected by a Student Body vote at the general elections as provided for in Article 7, Sec. 11.

a. There shall be at least two nominees for the office of First Vice-President of the Student Body and the Council of the Students.

b. The First Vice-President may be nominated by submission to the Council of Students of a list containing the signatures of 10 students, all of whom are full paying members of the student body, plus the written consent of the nominee. The First Vice-President shall be voted on by the entire student body and shall not represent any Faculty or Department on Council.

Sec. 3. a. The Second Vice-President of the Student Body of the Council of the Students shall be elected by the newly elected members of the Council and shall be elected from the female representatives on the Council.

b. She shall continue to represent the class or society which she was originally chosen to represent on the Council of the Students.

Sec. 4. Two representatives of the Council of the Students from the Faculty of Medicine, one representative from the Faculty of Law and one representative from the faculty of Dentistry shall be elected respectively by the students in the Faculty of Medicine, in the Faculty of Law and in the Faculty of Dentistry.

Sec. 5. a. The Faculty of Arts and Science shall, for the purpose of the election, be divided into five separate and distinct electorates, 'Arts,' 'Science,' 'Commerce,' 'Engineering,' and 'Pharmacy.'

b. Only those taking courses leading to a Bachelor of Commerce degree shall be entitled to represent or to vote upon representatives for Commerce.

c. Only those taking courses leading to an Engineering Diploma shall be entitled to represent or to vote upon representatives for Engineering.

d. Only those taking courses leading to a Bachelor of Science (Pharmacy) degree or a Diploma in Pharmacy shall be entitled to represent or vote upon the representatives for Pharmacy.

e. All other students taking courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree shall be entitled to represent or vote upon the representatives for Arts and Science.

f. Members of the Student Body taking Post Graduate courses in Commerce and Engineering shall be entitled to vote on the representative for the Department of Commerce and the Department of Engineering respectively.

Sec. 6. The manner of distribution of the representatives for Arts and Science proper shall be as follows:

There shall be representatives from the Arts Department, one male and one female, and two representatives from the Science Department, one male and one female.

Sec. 7. Any student taking affiliated courses must declare his or her intention of voting in one or other department of faculty with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of the Students before the 15th day of February immediately preceding the general election at which he or she intends to vote.

Sec. 8. The list of voters and the departments of faculties in which they are to vote shall be posted by the Council of the Stud-

QUEEN AGAIN

Commerce Queen, Miss Peggy Mahon, crowned last Monday evening at the annual Commerce Ball. The brown eyed third year Commerce student is very active on campus, and will play one of the two female leads in the upcoming production of Guys and Dolls. Nineteen year old Peggy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of the Armdale Chorus, a professional singing group. Skiing, swimming and sailing take up the rest of Miss Hahon's free time.



Quip Quotes

By Ed Schwartzberg — Quip Editor

MAGOO FENCED IN

Rumour has it that Magoo University's coed housing plan has gotten out of hand. In an exclusive dispatch from the Magoo Student newspaper, the J. V., it was disclosed that the walled barrier between the men's and women's section is quickly decaying. Magoo's private police force is now patrolling the "Wall." Students of the west end of the building have repeatedly used roller skates in an attempt to crash through the "Wall." The most recent report tells of Magoo police using barbed wire and fire hose to keep back the potential horde.

KEY CLUBS

The National Federation of University Students is now considering sponsoring a Playboy Key Club at the B.V.D. campus in B.C. Naturally N.F.U.S. has cornered the market on Playboy Clubs in Canada. Also N.F.U.S. President Stewart Badings says that Canadian students as members of N.F.U.S. will receive special rates. This also includes close relatives, friends and neighbours.

NEW STATUS

The board of directors at Byerson Institute of Technology are proud to announce that they have achieved official college status in the Canadian academic community. Byerson has had a long record as a fine and noble institution; and it offers courses in Automobile mechanics, Houses the New School of Longshoremen and Stevedores, Betty Ann School of Hairdressing.

UTOPIA?

Students of the famed Utopia U. have disappeared from the streets this morning after a long night of rioting and fighting with the local police. Reports coming in tell of streets being littered with posters, beer bottles, and rocks. The cause of all this trouble has been a smallish, meek, white boy named Jack Armstrong. Armstrong backed by a group of Caucasians decided to break the color barrier of Utopia by entering Utopia University.

Utopia U. called affectionately by students as well as faculty, U.U., is situated in the small town of Cambridge. For over two hundred years it has been the scene of peaceful tranquility as students and the administration go on living in the past. Last week Armstrong tried to gain admittance through the College gates. Blocking his way, was general Edwin Runner, with 50,000 screaming boys and girls.

Armstrong lumbered right through the crowd, however, as firecrackers went off at his feet. Armstrong, who weighed only 125 lbs at the beginning of the ordeal, is now down to 97 lbs. He says that he is not afraid and hopes to major in home economics.

SPECIAL REPORT :

DAL GOES POETIC

by Lycidas Brown

Dalhousie University will make a large contribution to the promotion of the arts in Canada in the near future as it welcomes its first resident poet, Alfred Gibson.

The establishment of the position of resident poet is a new venture on the part of the administration and has been undertaken under the aegis of the English department. Dr. Bovine, head of the department, explained that he had difficulty in persuading a poet of sufficiently high calibre to come to Halifax. "We approached Irving Layton," said Dr. Bovine, "but the most he can manage is a guest appearance.

"Besides," he added, "we weren't too sure that his attitude was in the best interests of the student body. He wanted to give a series of lectures one of which was entitled "Contra Academia" and was an attack on Canadian scholar-critics. Its not that we can't stand a little criticism," chuckled Dr. Bovine, "but we don't want any impressionable freshman to be given the idea that what we are doing in Canadian universities is not important."

NO CYNICISM HERE

Dr. Bovine said that a number of poets had been invited to come to Dalhousie but that most of them had other commitments. "Earl Birney wrote that he was quite happy at UBC; Leonard Cohen said he prefers the Aegean to the Atlantic, and F.R. Scott said he'd rather stay in Lower Canada. None of these men was a particularly good choice anyway," said Dr. Bovine, "as they are all rather prone to attacks on our way of life in Canada, and it would be unfair to the students here to expose them to such a cynical and disillusioning influence as a dissatisfied poet."

After months of searching for the right influence, the English department finally discovered Alfred Gibson. "It was rather funny really," said Dr. Bovine, "I met him in a bar on my last trip to Montreal. He was so poor that he had been reduced to writing his verse on gum wrappers and Dominion bags."

After reading only a few of the young man's works, Dr. Bovine was convinced that Alfred Gibson was the poet Dalhousie had been looking for. "His work is uniquely that's exactly what we want. You Canadian," said Dr. Bovine, "and

might describe his poetry as a sort of pastiche of Bliss Carman and Pauline Johnson, with a touch of the early Keats."

Mr. Gibson spent his early life in his birthplace of Trout Creek, Saskatchewan, where he acquired his strong love for natural beauty. On his graduation from Trout Creek High School he was distinguished by being awarded the IODE prize for creative writing. From Trout Creek, he went to the University of Saskatchewan, where he developed his unique style by working for The Sheaf. Unfortunately, lack of funds terminated his academic career, and he moved to Ottawa where he worked as a waiter at the Chateau Laurier. Inspired by the ringing of the bells and the sight of the tulips on Parliament Hill, he wrote a number of short lyric poems and sonnets, some of which were published by Canada Month and Liberty. However, as Dr. Bovine pointed out, "There isn't much demand for Canadian poetry these days," and Mr. Gibson had great difficulty in making a living after he was dismissed from the Chateau Laurier for writing poetry on the menus. Dr. Bovine encountered him at a crucial point in his career as he was consider-

ing taking a position with a Toronto advertising firm.

The new poet should arrive at Dalhousie sometime in March, and will be installed in a two-room apartment near the campus. Before the end of this term he is scheduled to lead an informal discussion of "Our Symbolic Heritage" which will centre around the maple leaf as a symbol of Canadian history and culture.

ARTY ARTIST TOO

Now that we have a resident poet at Dalhousie, it may not be long before we have a resident artist as well. Mr. McKow of the Fine Arts department has made frequent trips to Peggy's Cove in search of a suitable person to fill this position.

"Dalhousie is taking a giant step forward in the advancement of Canadian culture," said Dr. Bovine. "We will be a small torch of inspiration to other universities across the nation."

For the general interest of students, the following is stanza 341 of Mr. Gibson's unfinished verse epic entitled "Champlain". It interprets the emotions of the explorer as he stands on Mount Royal and looks at the St. Lawrence River.

'Upon the lofty mountain-top I stand

A branch of scarlet maple in my hand

A zephyr's incense wreathes my exalted head;

I view the slopes whence Autumn's shades have fled

Such pow'r has all thy grandeur strong and free,

O Canada, I stand on guard for thee!"

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The rabble condemn what they do understand.

— Cicero



(PHOTO BY PURDY)

BARBARA GOLDFARB, one of five Winter Carnival princesses, helps kick off Carnival activities as she tests a masculine cheek at the beginning of the beard growing contest. The contest started Friday night at the Hayloft Jamboree and will conclude at 4 p.m. Saturday February 9, (1963) at half-time of the Dal-Mount Allison basketball game.

In Production

Cast Chosen

"GUYS AND DOLLS"

BY ERIC HILLIS

DGDS held its final auditions last Wednesday, finishing its try-outs with a very disappointing turnout. However, all major parts have now been cast and rehearsals have started in earnest.

The parts which have already been assigned are as follows: (in order of appearance).

Nathan Detroit—Fred Seller.
Nicely-Nicely Johnson—Ken MacDonald.

Benny Southstreet—Norman Hall.
Rusty Charley—Frank Mosher.
Sarah Brown—Peggy Mahon.
Arvide Abernathy—Hamilton McClymont.

Harry the Horse—Brian Quinn.
Lt. Brannagan—Bob Colpitts.

Angie the Ox—George Stothary.
Miss Adelaide—Marlene Matthews.
Sky Masterson—Gwyn Phillips.

General Cartwright—Ann Suydam, plus a supporting cast of thousands.

The executive of DGDS was extremely disappointed at the number of students showing interest in the major offering of the Society for the 1962-1963 season. "Whereas in previous years we have had little trouble in completing the cast," President Paul Murphy said, "This year the numbers were not sufficient to provide a reasonable choice. We would still appeal to any interested student to contact us, for there are still several roles remaining. However with the cast that we now have, the executive feels that the presentation of "Guys and Dolls" will match if not surpass, anything produced in recent years."

The lack of personnel extends well into the production department; one of the executive producers said, there will be a production meeting for all and sun-

dry on Thursday, January 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the East Common Room. We're praying for a substantial and enthusiastic turnout."

The perennial question of space has again raised its ugly head. Room 21 and occasionally the Gym are the only areas available. It is hoped that some arrangement can be worked out with the group now using the barn.

The executive has now solved the conflict arising over dates of the production, and wishes to publicly thank the Theatre Arts Guild for allowing the society to hold the musical in St. Patrick's Auditorium on the time which Theatre Arts had originally booked. The show will now be held during the week of February 25-March 2 as previously anticipated.

The problems of staging a musical are again putting it: "It seems worse than ever before. It's comparable to medieval birth, and everybody seems to be acting the part of an incompetent midwife."

IUS CITES U.S. IMPERIALISM

Commie Viewpoint

US imperialism is driving the world once again to the brink of war. President Kennedy's declaration of 22nd Oct., to establish a military blockade against Cuba, coupled with military and diplomatic preparations for direct interventions—a criminal act of aggression against the Cuban people—has created the greatest international situation since the days of the second World War. A flagrant violation of the United Nations Charter and an open interference in the freedom of international navigation, this act is a threat to world peace, a defiance of the people's will fighting for independence, freedom, and progress.

The Secretariat of the International Union of Students strongly condemns this act of aggression which is directed against the sovereignty and national independence of Cuba as well as all the

peoples of the world.

The IUS Secretariat expresses its full solidarity with the students and the people of Cuba in their resolute determination to safeguard their national independence and reaffirm their right to self-determination and to build the society of their choice.

The IUS Secretariat appeals to all students and their organizations to rally to the defence of Cuba. Close your ranks in solidarity with the students and people of Cuba in their struggle against US imperialist aggression.

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O, what tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive.

Sir Walter Scott

May the kingdom of God within you, -- with you always, -- reascending, bear you outward, upward, heavenward.

Mary Baker Eddy

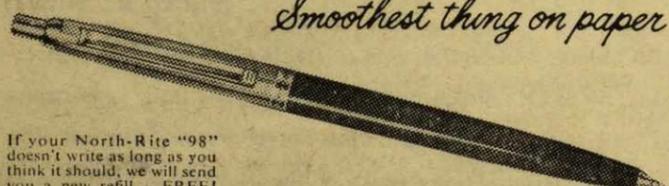
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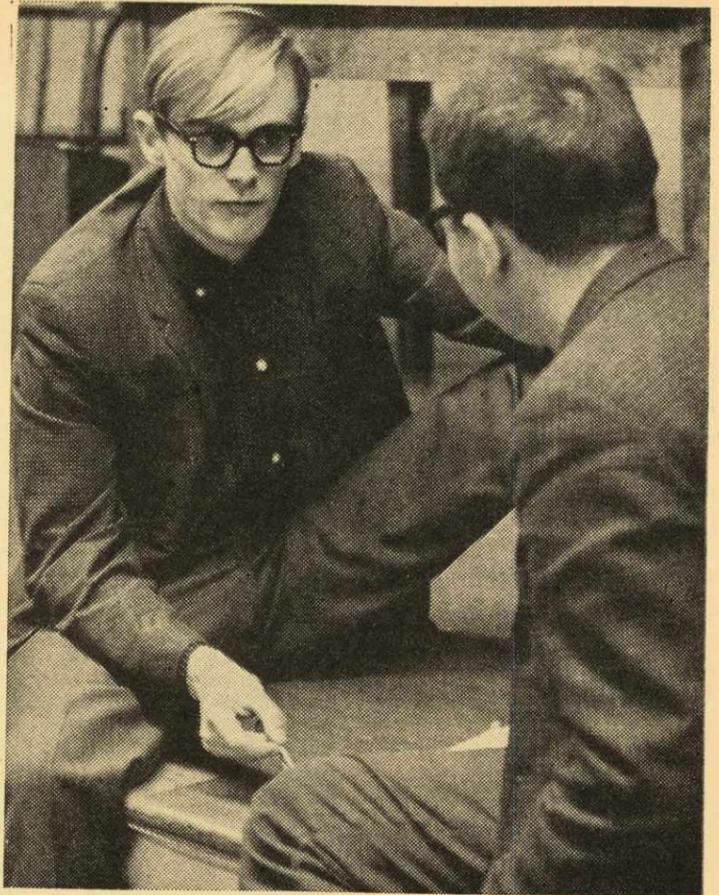
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THE BIG TWO ponder DGDS problems during rehearsals of Guys and Dolls. Director Ken Clark and DGDS president Paul Murphy discuss the newly chosen cast and space difficulties. Students are asked to attend Thursday night's meeting at 7 p.m. in the East Common Room if interested in joining the production staff.

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HALL, TECH BOWLING CHAMPS

Nova Scotia Tech and Sheriff Hall took top honors last Saturday night at the Fenwick Bowl in the second annual B'nai Brith Hill-el Bowlathon.

Tech amassed 1439 points to achieve their first victory in this tournament. Defending champions were Pine Hill. As a result of their victory, Tech received the Oland's trophy. Miller with a 306 score led his fellow Engineers to victory. Other members of the winning team include Elsinger, Chuck, Vissers and Hamilton.

Runners up to Tech were Dal Arts and Pine Hill with 1387 points apiece. Other finalists included King's Residence A (1381); King's Residence A' (1380); SMU (1350); Newman Club (1333); and Education B (1197). To reach the finals, these teams outscored 32 other University teams.

An Education Quinette, comprising Judy Allen, Janet Vaughan, Cathy Callbeck, Karen Sheenan, and Loretta Curran, won the Cordon Trophy. The Cordon trophy goes to the girl's team with the highest "triple" score. Education, paced by Judy Allen's 153, amassed 1166 points to defeat Shirreff Hall by six points. To reach the finals, these two teams outscored six other girl's teams.

Eric Hillis, a last minute substitution for Dal Arts, rolled a 334 for the high men's triple of the

night. For his efforts, Hillis coped the Colwell trophy. Runner up in the individual scoring was Ken Williams of St. Mary's who had a 318 round.

The Arcade Trophy, going to the girl with the highest triples score, was won by Karen Sample of the winning Sheriff Hall B team. Miss Sample rolled a 271 to beat runner up Georgette Robichaud of Dental Hygiene by nine pins.

Proceeds from the successful tournament will be donated to the Nova Scotia Branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wed. Jan. 16: House Leagues, Gym, 2-4 Medicine; 2-8 Pharmacy, 8-7 Dentistry. Interfac Hockey, Law vs Med., 9-10 Law.

Thurs. Jan. 17: House League, Gym, 7-8 Engineers, 5-10 Men's Res. Skating, 8-10:30, Swimming, 7-8 p.m. YMCA Pool.

Fri. Jan. 18: Interfac hockey, Engineers vs Commerce.

Sat. Jan. 19: St. Thomas U. vs Dal hockey 8:00. Interfac Basketball all afternoon.

Mon. Jan. 21: Acadia vs Dal hockey, 8:00. Interfac hockey 1-2 Law vs Pharmacy.

Tues. Jan. 22: Judo in the lower gym, 6:30, Rec. Badminton at the gym, Skating, 8-10:30, Interfac hockey, 1-2 Science vs Commerce.

B'BALL BEGINS

Interfac Basketball made its 1963 debut last Saturday afternoon at the Dal Gym when four games were played.

COMMERCE TOPS DENTS

In the season's opening tussle, Commerce downed Dentistry by a 28-17 score. The Moneymen led at the half, 10-7 with Willy Strug potting 6 of the Commerce points. Commerce then went on to sink 18 more points in the final half as compared to 10 for the toothpulers. Strug with 8 points led Commerce. The game's highest scorer however, was Mev Brown of Dentistry who scored 14 of his team's 17 points.

SCIENCE 27 -- MEDICINE 26

In a real squeaker, Science edged Medicine, 27-26. Play was equal in the first half with both sides scoring 11 points. In the hard-played second half, Science outscored the doctors 16-15 to gain the victory. Nicholson with 8 points and Blakney with 7 were high scorers for Science. Parker, with 14, led Medicine.

ENGINEERS WHALLOP ARTS

In the third game of the afternoon, Engineers proved to be too powerful for the Arts Quintet downing the Artsman by a 37-17 score. At the end of the first twenty minutes of play, Engineers led by only one point, (10-9) but completely outplayed Arts in the final half to gain the victory. Good with 10 points and Stone with 9 led the Engineers to their victory. Farwell, with 6 points, was high scorer for the losers.

LAW OVER EDUCATION 32-22

Law took the measure of Education, 32-22 in the final game of the afternoon. A 20 point second half was just too much for the Education squad who could only manage to score 9 in the same length of time. Don MacDougall, with 13 points led the Law scorers. Education's top scorer was Sutherland who netted 8 points.

BASKETBALL GAME

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

DAL AT S. M. U.

Med & Law win

Four games last week brought the first half of the Inter-Faculty Hockey League Schedule to a close. Medicine won two games to lengthen their unbeaten string to eight. A strengthened Law team came out on top of the other two games. The victories moved them into third place behind the Engineers.

On Monday, Meds were awarded their game against Pharmacy by default. Pharmacy failed to ice a complete team.

MED 9-4 VICTORS OVER ARTS

Medicine gained their second victory of the week on Wednesday by outscoring the Artsmen 9-4. Felix scored a hat trick for the winners, while Sim and MacDonald potted two tallies apiece for the winners. Arts scoring was divided evenly among Garrison,

Cruikshank, Delefos and Lynch.

LAW DEFEATS SCIENCE

Law's first victory of the new year was a 5-4 squeaker against Science. The lawyers were paced by Gillies with two goals while MacLellan, Barker and Donahue each tallied once. Knight and Covert collected a brace apiece for the losers.

AND COMMERCE

In Thursday's game, Commerce was beaten handily by Law, 10-3. Margeson scored four times for the winners, while Gillies, Donahue and Mercer all blinked the light twice. Gary Hurst with two and Ward with one took care of the Commerce scoring.

Each team plays every other team once more before the playoffs begin.

Dal lose B'ball "X" 52 pt. victors

The Dalhousie Tigers Saturday night went down to a resounding 112-60 defeat at the hands of St. Francis Xavier University in a Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball game.

The X-men, an early season disappointment, completely outclassed the Tigers in every department, leading 55-28 at the half.

The defending champions got off to a fast start and never looked back. They sunk their first ten shots from the floor and proceeded to shoot a dazzling 70 per cent throughout the rest of the first half.

Dave Barry led the Xavier scoring with 18 points, while Bernie Bouchey added 15. In all, seven Xavier players managed to crack the double figures. Ted Viele scored 17 points for Dalhousie, including 11 for 13 from the foul line. Alec Shaw, with 12, Peter Herrndorf and Nick Fraser, with 10 apiece, were the other high scorers for the Tigers.

JOTTINGS: Veteran observers were amazed by the phenomenal shooting display put on by X... it's very seldom every member of a team gets hot on the same night, but this was the case on Saturday night... Viele and Fraser put on quite a show for the fans during the second half

by freezing the ball for almost two minutes... Quote of the evening—a fan who called the bearded Viele Ivan the Terrible during the game, got the reply from the floor, "quiet, or I'll send you back to Russia." The fan shut up.

TEAM SCORING

"X"	DAL
Bouchey — 15	Herrndorf — 10
Camelia — 10	Gray — 0
Schonhart — 2	Garland — 4
Theising — 3	Dwyer — 1
Barry — 18	Shaw — 12
O'Leary — 10	Ashworth — 2
Chenard — 11	Fraser — 10
Jerdan — 13	Hamade — 2
Byrnes — 15	Browne — 2
Kelly — 9	Viele — 17
Peters — 4	Freedman — 0
Young — 2	
TOTAL — 112.	TOTAL — 60

BASKETBALL GAME
DAL. vs. SCHOONERS
DAL GYM
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

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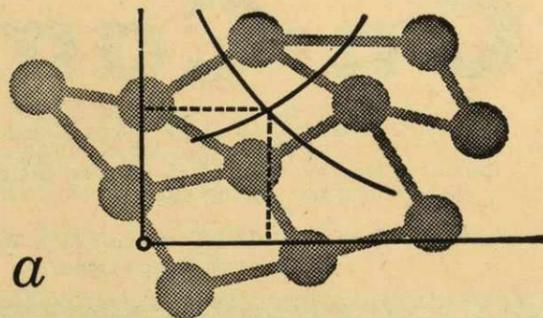
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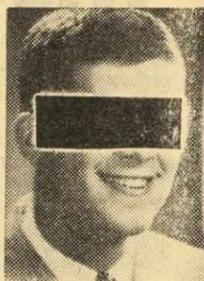
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LINES BY LEVITZ



The new year started exactly as the fall began — two losses for our Varsity squads. The basketball Bengals lost to St. Francis Xavier in Antigonish 112-60. The hockey squad was also beaten by St. F.X. at the Dal Rink 7-5.

7 FORWARDS 2 DEFENCEMEN

A super-human effort by nine Dal hockey players brought the black and gold within hailing distance of beating the team that is now odds-on-favorites to take the Maritime hockey crown. Chisholm and Betik on defence; Buntain, Murray, Brown, Bauld, Drmaj, McKeigan, and Levitz on the forward lines carried the banner for nearly the entire sixty minutes. The third forward line appeared only briefly in the first period. Levitz, who regularly plays on the third line was used on power plays and for penalty-killing.

BEHIND ALL THE WAY

Dal was behind in the score column for the entire game. They were badly outplayed for the greater part of the game and this reporter got the feeling that "X" was going to explode for five or six goals at any minute. The nine stalwarts ran into a well-conditioned "X" machine. The machine still needs a little oil but I don't think anybody will stop them from taking top honors this year. UNB, who were Maritime champs last year, could only manage a tie with Mount Allison last week and "X" is currently unbeaten in three starts.

NEW GOALS

With manna from heaven in the form of \$18,000 from the Canadian Physical Fitness Council, national collegiate championships in hockey and basketball will be played this year.

The hockey championships will be played in Kingston on March 21 and the basketball finals will take place on the same date in Windsor, Ontario. The finalists will consist of regional champions from coast to coast. Dal is still in the running for Maritime honors in hockey but face an uphill battle after two straight games without a victory. If the Dal team can acquire some depth and play with the determination they showed against "X" they could be a definite threat in the hockey circles for the rest of the winter.

BASKETBALL LOSS

The Tigers were soundly trounced by an aroused Xaverian squad that was shooting tremendously well from the floor. The real surprise in the game was that we ran up 60 points. This is the start of a very difficult basketball season for the Black and Gold and the players deserve fan support. Don't let our Bengals be razed off their own court. This happened last year. We don't have a chance for the Maritime basketball championship and the trip to Windsor. This reporter picks Acadia for these laurels.

Stu Aberdeen, with cross-Canada recognition in the offing for the winner of the national collegiate series, will have his squad in top flight shape for Maritime competition. The stateside trip that the Axemen took during the Christmas vacation will certainly be valuable to them in terms of competition and experience. The trip, was not completely successful. They lost three of four games played. However, they could claim a "moral" victory over New York University. They lost 57-41 but NYU is rated second in the East by Sports Illustrated among major American colleges.



(Photo by Aumento)

ST. F. X. GOALTENDER Hall robs Bill Buntain (Number 9, dark uniform) of a sure goal in Saturday night's game. Hal Murray, number 15, Buntain and Brown form Dal's first line. Buntain played an outstanding game for the Black and Gold and was chosen second star for the game. MacNeil of "X" was first star. The stars were chosen by Dave Flan, a hockey player with the McGill Redmen this season.

TIGERS EDGED IN SECOND GAME

St. Francis Xavier, overwhelming favorites to smother Dal Tigers, were pushed to the limit Saturday night before tripping the Bengals 7-5 before a large and enthusiastic crowd at the Dal Rink. Play was by no means one-sided as Dal battled the X-men all the way and fell behind by no more than two goals at any point in the game.

Team Effort

The strong performance by the Dal squad was entirely a team effort. The scoring was spread evenly among five players and over half the team got at least one point. Buntain, Bauld, Levitz, McKeigan and Brown tallied for Dal.

Xavier opened the scoring early in the first period when, at 3:40, Murphy picked up a rebound behind the Dal defense and slammed it past George MacDonald. At 11:01, Synishin gave the X-men a 2-0 lead when, after a scramble in the Dal end, he scored on a blistering screen shot. Bill Buntain put Dal back in the game when he banged in a rebound of a shot by Bauld. X finished the scoring in the period when McNeil scored from Myrick and Keir. Jamie Levitz cut the margin in

half at 7:42 of the second session when he banged home Hal Murray's pass. However, the relentless pressure put on by X paid off again when Byer scored nine minutes later. Bauld again cut the deficit to one when he fired a low screamer past Hall 62 seconds later.

Xavier Increases Margin

X wasted no time in the third period when, at the 20-second mark, McQuade scored a power play goal. Dal fought right back and at 9:40, McKeigan scored on Drmaj's rebound after the left-winger outskated the Xavier defense. McQuade again upped the difference the two at 12:48 but Brown got it right back a few seconds later when he counted on passes from Murray and Buntain. Xavier killed Dal's hopes at 14:59 when Murphy jammed the puck past MacDonald.

Game in Retrospect

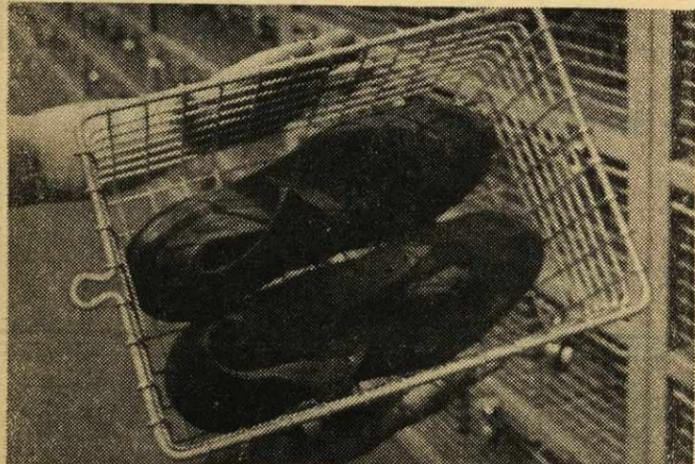
Action started hard and fast in the first period and Dal seemed to be able to skate with the X-men for a while. However, Dal's third line found themselves completely out-manoeuvred at one point, and this resulted in the first goal.

In the opening frame, X was able to keep up a constant pressure on Dal. Dal could muster only spasmodic attacks against X. The Xaverians were also able to use their weight to great advantage.

As the game progressed, the Tigers seemed to find themselves and what they lacked in weight and experience, they made up for in spirit and desire. They outscored X in the second period. Bauld's goal, for example, was pure persistence. McKeigan and Betik managed to carry the puck into the X zone and when it was banged away by the X defense, Bauld tore after it, beat an X player to the puck and drilled it into the X cage.

Dal's defense worked hard with Chisholm serving for 50 of the 60 minutes in the game. MacDonald's stellar work in goal for Dal was the difference between a walk-away for the X-men and a tight game.

Hal Murray was Dal's leading point getter with three assists. Bauld, Buntain and McKeigan got a goal and assist each. Chisholm showed defensive prowess for Dal as the defenseman was credited with two assists.



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Friday, January 18 — 7:00 Commerce Film Room 234.
9:00 Sweater Queen Dance.

Saturday, January 19 — 3:30 — 5:30 Skating
8:00 Hockey — S.M.U. vs. Dal

Monday, January 21-25 — SADIE HAWKIN'S WEEK

Monday, January 21 — Nursing Ball — 8:00 Hockey — Acadia vs. Dal
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Tuesday, January 22 — 12:30 noon — Founder's Room SCM Lecture
— Dr. Pelluet on Darwin.

Tuesday, January 22 — Girls' Serenade Undergraduate Fraternities
Thursday, January 24 — Girls' Serenade Residence and Med.
Fraternities.

Friday, January 25 — Sadie Hawkins' Dance, Gym 9:30 p.m.
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