

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Vol. XCII

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No. 10

Delta Gamma Sponsors Yearly Bloodletting

Not quite a week remains before the students of Dalhousie will be asked by Delta Gamma to donate generously during this year's Blood Donor Clinic to be held on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of this month.

Surely no soapbox oratory is necessary to convince even the most naive freshette of the importance of donating blood. To the faint-hearted, the information is volunteered that it does NOT hurt, and the anticipation of a free cup of coffee might help to boost the spirits of the hesitant.

As well as the Interfaculty competition, won last year by the Engineers, there is a fraternity competition, previously won by Phi Delta Theta, while the leader of the girls' fraternities was Alpha Gamma Delta. It might be noted that the Interfac winner last year was a predominantly boys' faculty. This is Delta Gamma's first year as sponsor of the Blood Drive.

Dalhousie falls painfully short in the battle for the Corpuscule Cup, given by N.F.C.U.S., and won by Mount A last year. Of the, 1600 more or less, able-bodied students, only 51% donated blood in the main clinic held in 1958, just a mere one percent over one-half the student body.

Since 1953, the number of bottles of blood given by Dal students has dropped from preceding years, with one exception, 1956. Even in '56, the number of bottles given was 648, still less than one-half the number of registered students. As far as the "big" clinic last year, 504 bottles were given, and with registration up, the drop in the number of donations appears even more appalling.

In case the mathematically inclined are attempting to figure out how 504 equals 51% of Dalhousie's population, an explanation is presented. All those who appear at the clinic to give blood, and who are rejected, either because of age (under 18), or other reasons, are included in the percentage. After all, the intention was there. It is no crime to be rejected, and it helps Dalhousians appear concerned with the fate of their fellow man.

The clinic will be held on:

January 19 at 11:30-2:30

4:00-5:30

7:00-8:00

January 20 at 11:30-2:30

4:00-5:30

January 21 at 11:30-2:30

The Canadian Red Cross needs the "miracle fluid" badly. Dalhousie, as one of Canada's universities, can be a tremendous aid.

Editorial

FRIDAY NIGHT FARCES

Last Friday night's dance in the gymnasium struck what most Dalhousians felt was a new low in content, calibre, and enjoyment. The affair was overrun by hundreds of Wellington-booted high school teenagers with "nothin' else to do" who, having paid their admission fee, stomped about eyeing the 10 or 12 Dalhousie couples attending the dance.

In short, our once excellent weekly dances have degenerated into a series of public debacles, while the Students' Council steadfastly refuses to listen to the stream of complaints about the situation.

We are appalled that the Students' Council has sat back and allowed the bad money to drive out the good.

Yet this is precisely what has happened, and will continue to happen, as long as the powers that be allow anyone with the correct amount of silver in his pocket to invade our gymnasium on Friday nights.

As for those few Dal couples who bother to attend—what do they get for their money? Not a thing. No effort has been made at decoration, themes, costumes, good publicity, or stage entertainment. Ninety per cent of the music played is rock and roll.

Small wonder that whatever pride Dalhousie once had in her social curriculum is fast fading.

As long as about 12 couples of a possible 400 show up at a weekly dance, there is something radically wrong. We feel the trouble lies in the Student Council's juvenile approach to the problem. Further, we shall hold the Council as responsible for last Friday night's debacle as if they had attended en masse.

We suggest that the Students' Council move quickly to change this disgraceful situation.

DETERMINED UNITY OF C. U. P. RESULTS IN CHARTER OF JOURNALISTIC FREEDOM

From the courtroom window on the second floor of Quebec city's historic Palais de Justis one can see, below and to the right, the snow-laden rooftops and sturdy greystone structures of the storied city. It was in that courtroom December 30, 1959, in an atmosphere of determined unity, that the 24-member Canadian University Press unanimously passed its long-awaited Charter of Journalistic Freedom.

The twenty-second annual student newspaper conference set what it hoped was an important precedent in Canada when it followed the example of the American and European university press associations, in adopting a charter of complete jour-

nalistic autonomy. The step was considered important because it erased the hitherto timid approach of the CUP constitution toward support of French-speaking student newspapers which are subject to a more rigid administrative control than their English-speaking counterparts.

The Charter is to be sent to every Canadian university and student council where there is a student newspaper, as well as to all provincial governments.

The conference, in supporting the Charter, said that its purpose would be to serve as a national backing of the rights of student newspapers whose policies are, or may be infringed upon by student councils or university administration.

Charter of Canadian University Press

I. WHEREAS the Canadian student press believes in the following principles:

(1) That freedom of expression, and a debate by means of a free and vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society;

(2)a. That while the student press is a function of the student government or of the university administration this should in no way be allowed to impair the freedom of the student press;

b. That the student press should be free of all forms of external interference;

(3)a. That it is essential to a free student that it be responsible for the views, and the opinions it expresses and;

b. That the basic duties of such a free student press are to present the various opinions of the students it represents, to present the news fairly, and without bias, and to interpret local, national, and international events and issues of interest,

and import to students to the best of its ability.

II. AND WHEREAS freedom of the student press has been abridged in the following ways:

(1) Confiscation of issues of student newspapers . . .

(2) Supervision, expulsion, or threats of similar action against editors . . .

(3) Control of the content of a student newspaper through censorship . . .

(4) Financial pressure . . .

(5) By censorship of articles . . .

(6) By inordinate, and excessive social pressure . . .

III. THEREFORE the Canadian Student press affirms its belief that it should be free from all the abuses listed under Article II, and declares the following fundamental rights, duties, and responsibilities necessary for the effective implementation of the principles of Article I;

(1) That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities, or any external agencies;

(2) That within the restrictions of the law of libel, and within the scope of their responsibilities, and duties as outlined in Article I, the Canadian student press should be autonomous and;

(3) That the Canadian student press should be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role in the academic community.

The three-day conference also backed a resolution creating a national student magazine, to be sponsored jointly by CUP and NFCUS.

The magazine was established to remedy the admitted ignorance of Canadian students in both their own national affairs and in international student activities.

The magazine is to be bilingual, and will appear four times per year. It will be distributed free by the NFCUS committee on each campus.



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Photography	John Acker

LETTERS

...NFCUS Tells All...

In reply to charges by *Gazette* kibitzer Bob Scammell and contributor Mike Steeves that NFCUS had done both too much and too little on the Hungarian executions issue, national NFCUS President Jacques Gérin wrote the *Gazette* the following explanatory letter:

Sir,
It is a pleasure to read the *Gazette* these days with so much being written about what NFCUS is or is not doing. This shows a healthy interest in student affairs and is something we would like to see more widespread.

Unfortunately interest is not always equalled by knowledge of facts and I feel I should comment upon two articles which attempted to indicate that we did too much and not enough about the "Hungarian situation"...

While petitions were spontaneously being organized at UBC, Toronto and other universities in revulsion at the mere possibility of such a brutal fate facing fellow students,

Kibitzer's Corner:

Girls In Locker Room Make Showering A Game

By BOB SCAMMELL

the Secretariat requested information from official sources such as the External Affairs Department, the U. S. Embassy in Ottawa, Sir Leslie Munro and the Canadian delegation to the United Nations, and also from Hungarian groups in Ottawa, Montreal and Vancouver.

The Canadian delegation at the UN was most outspoken in pressing for the issue to be tabled on the floor of the General Assembly and in so doing acknowledged repeatedly the concern of the Canadian student community (public declaration by the Hon. Howard Green, and letters to us from His Excellency C. S. A. Ritchie, permanent ambassador to the UN, and Prof. Maxwell Cohen, Canadian delegate to the UN.)

We have never denied our support to the petitions and have encouraged the individual Councils who felt they should protest. But we did not think it fair to Canadian students to venture officially in something for which there was no definite confirmation...

I have before me an official copy of the Munro report sent to the Secretariat following our pressures for the publications of information.

The report notes the continued trials and imprisonments in Hungary since 1956. It strongly blames the Hungarian and USSR Governments for refusing an impartial investigation of the facts but it does by no means confirm the 150 executions alleged by Ed Sullivan.

Publicity was given to the sad state of affairs in Hungary... Secondly the search for information and the official pressures for a pronouncement from the Government which I think we can admit were strongly responsible for the outspoken position our Government has taken.

I believe that in view of the results achieved and the UN resolution we had but three choices. Stick our neck out immediately in violent declarations — propaganda style — and commit the name of the Canadian student in front of the world, all this, mind you, on the word of Mr. Ed Sullivan.

We also could have shied away from the problem under the pretext of "no information". I believe that we acted throughout this case as is expected from the responsible representatives of the student community and gained more through these efforts than could have been achieved otherwise.

Referring to other points mentioned in Mr. Scammell's article, I was pleased to read his disgust at the lack of reaction of Canadian students in front of their problems "at home".

And I was still more pleased because I read this after hearing in some of our universities, "There are no issues! We have nothing to fight for!" Issues have been raised in various parts of the country and on a national scale...

The *Sauvé* government announced that "statutory grants" would be established in the province of Quebec — it is usually difficult to say "we" were the most important factor in this decision—but it is certainly true in this case. Statutory grants were first requested by the students of the Quebec region as part of the National Education Campaign...

The students—all of us—should be concerned with issues. Not one professional rabble rouser! NFCUS policy is dictated by the students, the NFCUS is the students themselves. So start working at home and then you might complain about others.

The Executive and the Secretariat have always acted in what they felt were the best interests of the student community. We will continue to do so and expect to be informed of what you—all of you, the body of the Federation—think about issues and policies which affect your Federation.

But when you write insure that your case is accurately stated.

Yours very truly,
Jacques Gérin,
National President.

Recently, while cleaning out one of my drawers, I am finding a miniscule scrap of parchment upon which is scrawled, "Mens' locker room—a female shortcut?"

Now, being a neophyte, I am not cognizant with the more quaint Dalhousie traditions, but the irate citizen who inspires the above squib gives me to understand that the gym is so constructed that coats at musical chairs rehearsals upstairs, who are suddenly deciding to go to the little gym downstairs, are being forced to pass through the mens' locker room to do same.

Naturally I am prepared to believe no such thing, so I hies me forth, bent on interviewing that sterling custodian of the gym, guardian of the beanie concession, compulsive coffee drinker, and veritable tiger at the gates of female virtue—Blotsty.

He is not in the cafeteria, neither is he getting the mail, nor do I find him helping frail college broads up campus steps which are made treacherous in winter by loose boards.

Crossing my fingers, I decide to try his office.

Again I am toddling off, and am entering the back portal of the gym which—as necessary loyal Dalhousian knows—necessitates that I go through the locker room before approaching the lair in which the erstwhile object of my search is said to hold forth.

The locker room is a scene of post-game athletic jollity. Everywhere is the smell of super-healthy young bodies, the sound of husky young voices, and the "splat-splat" of athlete's feet tripping gaily to and from the showers.

Never am I able, however to remember seeing a locker room which is such a boar's nest of activity. The boys seem slightly more than somewhat eager to divest themselves of their vestments. I am hit in the mouth with a tepid sweatsock just as I enter; the air is aflutter with sweatshirts, the lettering of which proclaims everything from Bryn Mawr to the Wyatt Earp fan club; everywhere twang pouches are very much in evidence. So frantic are the efforts of the boys as they strive to get into a state of *deshabille*, that I am reminded of the night Coconut Eddy inserts itching powder into the G-strings of the Broadway Burlesque.

But with customary *sang-fraud*, I am perambulating toward the stairs.

There, with one foot in ozone, preparing to plop it on the bottom step, I am met by a gaggle of Dalhousie's finest broads—all at the top of the steps—and looking volumpuous, to say the least, in assorted shorts and black long underwear.

"Oh nertz," growls one particularly petite number, "there's always gotta be one with his clothes on!"

Flushed with shame, I am wheezing up the stairs amid sundry cat-calls hoots, and jeers:

"Proud!"
"Ya queer or sumthin'?"
"Sticky wicket!"
"Party Pooper!"

As I am elbowing my way through the mob, one screams, Aw fergit him gals, he's just a little jerk." Then, down the stairwell she screams, "Dressed or not, ya must be caught—Charge, girls!"

And down they do charge, to a tune of guffaws and masculine "tee-hees."

But I am doomed to disappointment. For though I am scratching and whimpering at my door for two hours, I do not get my interview. Blotsty is not in.

(Editor's note: Flush and other Toronto tabloids: Please copy.)

THE RIGHTS OF CRITICISM

We of the Dalhousie Gazette feel that it is about time we took a hard look at this university of ours and the students in it. In recent issues we have been little short of amazed to find that student fire has been directed, in most cases, not at the truth or error of our statements, but at our *utter audacity* in criticizing politicians and long-established organizations. That the thinking of university students should have taken this tack seems to us incredible.

We hardly need to elaborate here upon the value of criticism, but we would point out that it is only through continual examination and censure that institutions—be they persons, universities or governments—may be motivated to keep their vitality and adaptability. We suggest that the university newspaper is one of the very few agencies which has unrestrained power to criticize, for it remains independent of owners, financiers or advertisers who would checkrein its policies.

Politics is not a sacred cow.

Yet it seems sadly apparent that people in North America have the idea that politics is a mysterious, complicated and devious game played by a number of dedicated experts, and that to criticize these people is to trespass upon sacred ground. In Europe the situation is decidedly different; politics is everybody's worry, and the man on the street is as enthusiastically involved in governmental issues as the political hierarchy itself.

The university student in Paris or Hamburg can discuss intelligently both national and international issues. But in Canada only a tiny percentage of university students can even tell you the difference between a Liberal and a Conservative.

Instead there is the childlike faith in the elected representatives, a "hands-off" attitude toward people of one's own political party or of elected persons who are supposedly too important to be criticized. The result of this approach can be only one thing: apathy. And that is what we have in our universities at the moment. In Canada it appears that university students wish to be spoon-fed their politics along with their academic courses.

In Canadian politics it has become apparent that as long as citizens don't want to *think* about politics, reason may be easily subordinated to emotion. So the "hurrah-for-the-Great-Dominion-of-the-North", sentimental

approach is fast catching fire as a ticket to success in politics. But there must always be people capable of, and interested in, sifting, *intelligently*, the reason from all the chaff, and it would seem that those best able to perform that function are those trained in the art of thought and analysis—those trained, in effect, in universities.

Therefore we feel it significant that so many of our critics, university students all, have carefully labelled our criticism "bad taste". What, after all, is bad taste? As far as we can tell, it seems to comprise a catch-all phrase under which passive readers may hide their emotional, rather than rational, arguments for the maintenance of the peaceful political status quo. It is our opinion, however, that this so-called "bad taste" writing is merely the employment of our rightful freedom to criticize and question within the bounds of moral ethics and legal limitation.

There is a claim that it isn't fair for the *Gazette* to enter politics in any way because it is a monopoly newspaper on the campus and therefore allows opposition no medium in which to express its views. This amounts to saying that we have the right to express an opinion upon any subject except that of politics; that is, that the rights of politicians are sacred and inalienable. If ours be a true democracy, then nothing could be farther from the truth.

We have always given prominent position to articles and letters in answer to editorial matter in the *Gazette*, and will continue that policy.

If students take an active interest in politics while at university, it is a sure sign that they will continue to do so after graduation. It is about time our universities began producing people who have at least a *slight* grasp of political issues and policies, people who aren't afraid to speak when the ridiculous, the wasteful, or merely the wrong, shows up in government.

We will be in error only when what we print is untrue. If we are shown to have been mistaken in our editorial or other comment, we will indeed attempt to correct our errors. Otherwise there is room for neither apology nor regret.

Dalhousie is typical of the blissful unconsciousness of the Canadian student toward politics and national issues. To her we say: Wake up, or else face the decline of democracy.

LEAP YEAR, SADIE HAWKINS, AND "THE HAPPINESS OF PURSUIT"

1960—according to the Gregorian calendar, another 'leap year', a year during which—it is the custom of our society—it is considered quite proper for a young lady to take the prerogative in any boy-girl relationship. From a survey of historical data, the custom started in Canada at the turn of the century.

There was an old maid from Vancouver, Who captured a man by maneuver. She leaped on his knee With a chorle of glee, And nothing on earth could remove her.

Dating from this incident, the calendar year (so the story goes) came to be called 'leap year'. This idea travelled rapidly, and reached Dalhousie some years later, when—

An erudite young femme from Dalhousie, Who although quite repulsive and frowsy,

By a devious plan, She ensnared her a man— They still try to figure out how she!

This 'leap year' business seemed to work so well, that it was slyly initiated every year for one week—calling it Sadie Hawkins' Week after that renowned inhabitant of Dogpatch.

However, the girls have taken over so much of the initiative—(now many campus romances have begun during Sadie Hawkins' Week) that we are beginning to wonder where are the gay young bachelors who used to affirm their belief in

the principles of liberty, equality, and the happiness of pursuit.

Delta Gamma, representing the girls on Dal campus has planned a full program for Sadie Hawkins' Week beginning January 18.

Monday—Movie Night

(Sponsored by Commerce Society) Tuesday—Free Night

Wednesday—Serenade Pine Hill, King's, Men's Residence, and Phi Rho.

Thursday—Serande Fraternities

Friday—Sadie Hawkins' Dance

In addition, the girls will be campaigning to elect a Campus King from representatives chosen from each society—for their charm, personality, and manly attributes. The Daisy Mae Cup will be presented to the girl having had the most dates during that week, and this year something new has been added—a prize for the girl treating a boy to the Most Original Date.

SO, as that old adage "Look before you leap" applies to the girls, the fellows might well adopt as their motto—"Look before you're leaped on".

SHIRREFF HALL WILL CONTAIN 40 MORE WOMEN

"As soon as possible" according to university authorities, a quarter of a million dollars will be spent in constructing accommodation for 40 more Dal women. A new wing will extend from the east side of the main building of Shirreff Hall, paralleling the present west-side wing.

No definite date has been set for its construction.

"Dalhousie cannot possibly cope with the housing of its increasing number of women students until more room is available," Miss Helen Reynolds, the university's dean of women and warden for Shirreff Hall said. "The need is very great and very urgent both for more room for the undergraduates and for a graduate house for professional girls and students in the graduate studies faculty".

"In the past four years, we have been unable to take any girls in education, graduate studies, or the professional schools", Miss Reynolds said, "and we can handle only part of the undergraduates".

At present, Shirreff Hall can accommodate only 111 girls, a much smaller number than those who apply for room and board there.

She said that for the present college year 50 undergraduates had been refused accommodation at Shirreff Hall, in addition to about a dozen who for one reason or another had requested permission to live outside.

There is also an extreme shortage of homes in the area which accept women students as roomers, she said.

The new wing is called for in original plans for the building, opened in 1923 and constructed through funds donated by Mrs. E. B. Eddy in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shirreff.

The late J. T. Shirreff, Mrs. Eddy's brother, made provision in his will for approximately \$250,000 to be used for the completion of the residence, but stipulated that his wife was to derive the interest from the capital sum throughout her lifetime.

On Campus

P.C. Club Meeting

West Common Room Thursday, January 14, 12:00

Junior Class Meeting

Re: Junior Prom Room 234 Thursday, January 14, 12:00

Commerce Society Dance

Gym Friday, January 15, 9:00

Dal German Society Dance

Flamingo Club Friday, January 15, 9:00

Students' Council Meeting

Woman's Common Room A & A Building Tuesday, January 19, 7:00

Blood Donors' Clinic

East Common Room Tuesday, Jan. 19; Wednesday, Jan. 20; Thursday, Jan. 21

Political Rally

Room 21—A & A Bldg. Thursday, January 21, 12:00

Connelly Shield Actors at Work

The annual Connelly Shield play competition will be held in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration building, January 25-27 this year, with at least six entries slated for adjudication.

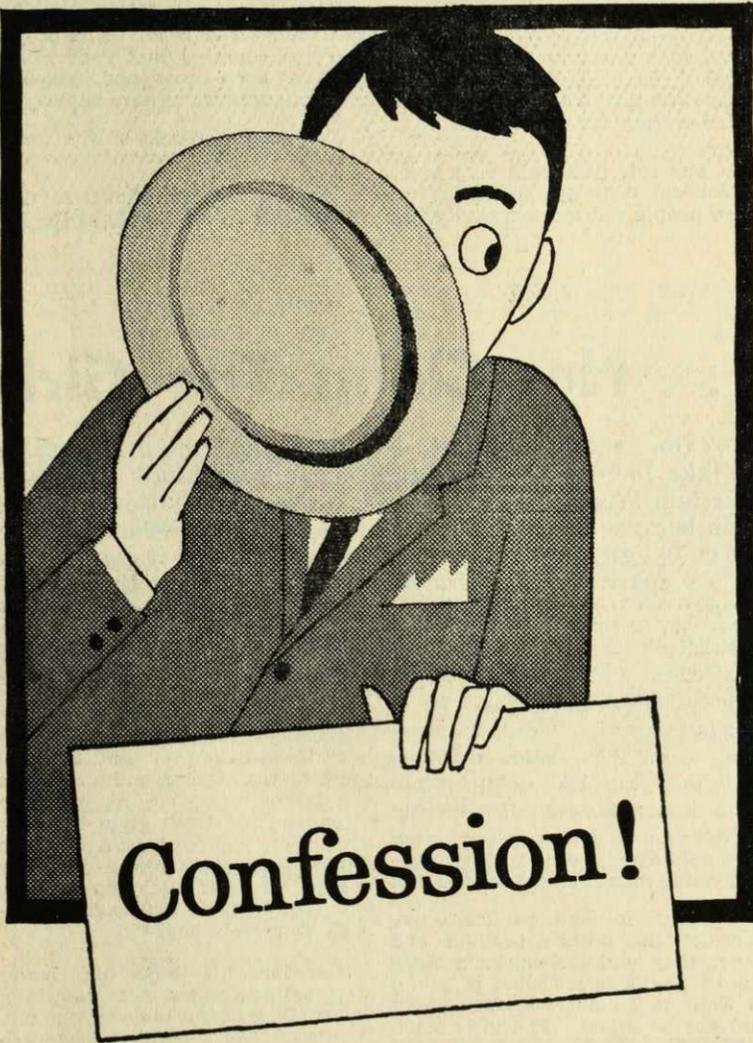
Carol Clark, president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, said entries will be forthcoming from the Law, Education, Arts and Science faculties, with others from the Junior Class, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Delta Gamma Society, "with perhaps one or two others."

The one-act plays will be adjudicated by Professor Sprott of the English department, who will announce winners of the best play, best actor and actress on the final night of the competition.

Prizes will awarded on Munro Day.



Unfortunately familiar sights at the beginning of the term were students such as the anxious pair above, faces tensely pressed towards the walls of the Arts building basement where the results of the Christmas were posted. The Gazette will print a summary of the marks as soon as they are available for any students interested in how every one passed.



We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.



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7:15 p.m.

over

CKBW	CKEC
CHNS	CJLS
CJFX	CJCB
CFBC	

Hear

"RICK" KINLEY

Leader of the Dalhousie University Liberal Party

Speaking On

PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

Inserted by the University Federation of Nova Scotia



Engineer Engineers Flag Heist

A surprise to practically no one but the Dal Commerce Company, the black and gold Dalcom flag was stolen Monday afternoon from the Studley flagpole, a scant 6 hours after it had been raised.

Three unidentified students, believed to be members of the Dal Engineering Society, took the flag. Dalcom President Ron Simmons, upset over the issue, stated that "such juvenile antics will seriously deter other organizations from engaging in similar promotion."

Aside from the disappointment of not having the flag for the Commerce banquet, Simmons said, most people felt it was "a very bad joke" with no traces of originality.

One Commerce student put it thus: "This is our week to have fun, not to have stupid fights with children."

Usual Gay, Mad Whirl Here Will Our Girls Chicken Out Again This Year?

Comes January and the great return. The cheered and the disheartened reassess like mad and promptly throw themselves into their studies with a will. However, as tends to be the case at this stage of the game these studies are of a most social nature indeed, with a wide and attractive variety of courses being offered for a decidedly nominal registration fee.

The men of Commerce, having already commenced their contemplationstions at the Lord Nelson Hotel last Monday eve, continue their endeavours tonight with yet another glorious cinematic exhibition provided for the edification of themselves and their guests. Not to be called slouchers in their work, the following evening the Society presents a mass anatomy exposition in a most appropriate place, the gymnasium. A tried and true social event held for many a year, this gala affair provides many opportunities for the hitherto unrecognized.

A psychologist's dream will be the equally attractive Masquerade Ball to be held on the same evening at the Flamingo. Sponsored by the Dal German Society, this is a social experiment which will give its subjects a real opportunity to let their psyches run loose and have a gay evening trying to be what they aren't.

The following week will, if past performances are precedents, be one of rest and study (academic) for the males, while the weaker sex will probably be boning up on vacillation and cowardice. However, should Dalhousie womanhood make a real endeavour and actually indulge in a

Schedule of Events	
Jan. 15—Commerce Sweater Dance	
German Society Masquerade Ball	
Jan. 18—Sadie Hawkins' Movie	
Jan. 19-20—Serenading	
Jan. 20—Phi Chi Banquet	
Jan. 22—Sadie Hawkins' Dance	
Phi Chi Formal	
Jan. 29—MUSC Dance	
Phi Rho Ball	
Feb. 5—Students' Council Dance	
Phi Kapp Formal	
Feb. 12—NFCUS Dance	
Tri-service Ball	
Feb. 19—Arts & Science Tartan Twirl	

little self-initiated socializing, they will have many opportunities presented them throughout this week of Sadie Hawkins.

On Monday, January 18, a free movie will give the thrifty, if such an adjective may be used with the subject, a chance to start the week off companionably. Tuesday night is left open for those enterprising individuals who want to make their own fun, while Wednesday and

Thursday will see all good Delta Gammas out serenading the various masculine strongholds about.

King's, the Men's residence, the Medical Fraternities, and Pine Hill receive the invocations of the female cult on the former night, while the social fraternities will be descended upon on Thursday.

On Friday evening the victims, weakened by blood-letting at a clinic fiendishly planned to coincide with their week of trial, will be led to the final sacrifice at the Sadie Hawkins' dance. Here the "five days of fear" (this has two aspects) will come to a grand culmination with the awarding of the Daisy Mae cup to the bravest and most enterprising female on the campus, may her fame for ever rest assured.

This same week sees Phi Chi holding their fraternity festivities, with a banquet on Wednesday and a formal dance on Friday.

The following Friday WUSC holds its annual ball in the gymnasium, while the men of Phi Rho begin a weekend of delightful degeneration in the Lord Nelson ballroom.

In early February our studies, and our pocketbooks, are aided and abetted by a Council-sponsored

(Continued on Page 5)

While quietly eavesdropping in the Canteen, a great and profound truth snuck in along with the usual trivality that one thinks about between classes. Sadie Hawkins week approaches, and it is regrettably certain that nobody will do anything in the least romantic or remarkable.

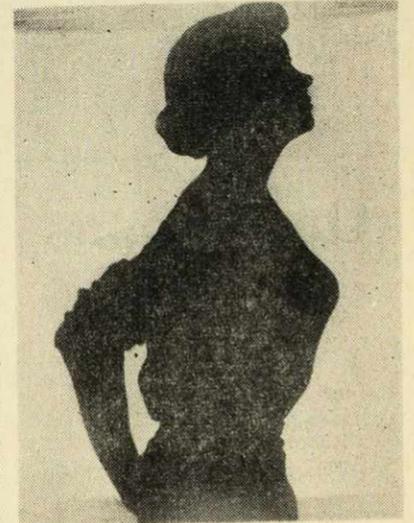
The campus lovelies will do exactly what they do every year—one of two things—panic intensely and spend the week thinking deep thoughts on some innocuous subject, or else, with a Spartan sense of duty invite out the same fellow with whom they've been discussing the Halifax weather or Dalhousie apathy for the last three months. And this is perhaps a good thing, since it pretty well guarantees that the two people don't sit around mentally biting their nails all evening.

But just the same, kiddies, where is your spirit of adventure, your collegiate joli le vivre? What about that fellow who absolutely braids your shoe laces when he walks by? What about that hulking male whose timetable is etched in your mind with letters of flame, and all that?

We all of course follow a certain vague code of honor, and it's not quite the thing to ask out the guy your best friend is pinned to, but let's have a little less of this wheels-within-wheels motif. Before a blushing female telephones the guy of her dreams she nobly asks all her friends if she's fishing in restricted waters, and it's only with the general consent and blessing of the feminine world that she takes the plunge

A little of this is A Good Thing, but slavish devotion to your fellow females shoots down the Spirit of Competition, which is Undemocratic and therefore A Great Evil.

At any rate, it should be a week of general festivity, and since the more people the more festivity, the



You can count on the Sweater Dance Friday to bring out the best in a girl. 300 couples are expected to attend this first big dance of the year. The girl above is waiting for a date, have YOU made YOURS yet?

—Photo by Acker

point should be clear. The immortal words of someone or other point out the correct path—"Let your heart be your guide, but don't put all your eggs in one basket." Panic not, per severe bravely, and you may win the Daisy Mae prize. And if you don't be consoled that your education has been broadened, which is, after all, why we're here anyway.

The parting words of the oracle are:

"As the R.C.M.P. doth, so doth Delta Gam . . ." Or ought to.

* * *

. . . No, Claim The Girls

"Oh, I can hardly wait. I wonder who I will ask. I think I'll take Joe out Thursday night—you want him? Well, you take him Wednesday night, O.K.? No, I don't think I'll ask John because he acts so superior to mere girls—Now there is the cutest guy in my Chemistry class,"—and so it goes, as the girls prepare for their annual onslaught against the campus males.

Girls look forward to Sadie Hawkins Week with a great deal of anticipation and gratefulness, for at long last they can ethically do something about their dating situation. Now they can take matters into their hands instead of patiently waiting for a spring which often does not come, as far as the proverbial young man's fancy is concerned.

It is good for both parties to experience the other's position and hence they will respect each other more. The boys see what it is like to want to go out with somebody and not be asked. The girls learn

how hard it must be for a timid boy to ask a girl out and how horrible it must be to be refused a date.

Every girl loves to have boys pay a little attention to her, so what could be better than going out with a different boy every night. Then of course, the week gives the girls a chance to meet or have a date with somebody they have been demurely eyeing for ages but who may be oblivious to their existence or perhaps extremely shy!

However, the boys had better start dating for the next couple of weeks if they want to be invited out. It means that a number of broad-shouldered, desert-boot shod, "dream-boats" had better start putting on the charm and shaving. Otherwise they might find themselves decorating the wall at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

Sadie Hawkins' Week is a great time to let the girls take the initiative and get it out of their system. Even though in general a girl likes to feel pursued and prefers to let the boy feel it is his own idea. After all a girl's approach is usually a lot more subtle and both sexes prefer it that way—for to quote an old cliché—"a man chases a girl till she catches him."

If one student had

300

Philips tape recorders

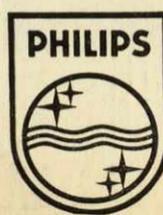
he could use each in a different way . . . in many cases, to help with his studies!

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TORIES EDGE LIBERALS IN LAW SCHOOL VOTE

MAY THE SIXTIES BRING

A 93% turnout at the Law School yesterday voted the Progressive Conservative Party into office for the first time since 1952.

The vote went—P.C.'s 49; Liberals 40; CCF 15.
Tory leader Jack Buntain stated that his party had "really gotten out of the wilderness" after the long spell in opposition.

Strongest P.C. vote was believed to be from the first year Law class. Liberal Leader Peter Bennett expressed hope for a lively Parliament next week and CCF leader Wandell Fulton said he was satisfied with his Party's showing.

The Law School Parliament is to be held the nights of the 20th and 21st in the Law Library.

Application Deadline for WUSC Summer Seminar in Israel—
JANUARY 20

With the dawn of a new decade, and, we hope, an awakening of interest in improving the sorry plight of Dalhousie students the *Gazette* lists her hopes that 1960 will bring:

- A bookstore where one can get books for less, with a discount for students buying in bulk and a greater variety of paperback texts, and on a serve-yourself basis.
- An Athletic Board to regular sports and improve and extend the present interfaculty sports setup.
- A much improved Black and Gold Revue, and, for that matter, a special talent from outside Halifax to feature the Munro Dal holiday.
- A Dal band of at least a dozen men which will play at sports events and student rallies of every kind.
- A Yearbook that comes out on time, that is, by the first of May.
- Surely an intercollegiate basketball team!
- The continued success and improvement of our unique West Indian steel band.
- A giant step toward a Dalhousie Students' Union Building: an actual architect's plan to be drawn and approved, and a campaign to raise money begun in earnest.
- A hockey team that realizes its potential—and ours is bustin' out all over with it.
- Fewer feminine knee socks, flat shoes and shapless sweaters.
- A better-conditioned football team and an enlarged stadium to better accommodate overflow crowds.
- A few enthusiastic student leaders who aren't afraid to criticize present student activities and then get out and do something about them!

COUNCIL DYNAMIC?

This year's Student Council is one of the quietest on record. What has it accomplished? The *Gazette*, in an effort to gain a little insight into the workings of a typical Council meeting, sent a reporter to sit in on the January 6 meeting, first of the new term.

The meeting lasted 3 hours. These subjects were dealt with:

Munro Day. Not on the agenda, nor discussed in any way. Council members were apparently in the dark as to what, if anything, was being arranged. The Campus Queen's regalia came in for light discussion.

Blood Trophy. It is not at present suitably engraved, but no decision was reached as to whether it ought to be engraved.

Bookstore. Once more the campus bookstore was criticized, and once more nothing concrete came of it.

Canteen. A number of minor changes in accordance with last year's recommendations will be made, it was reported. No further changes are contemplated.

Student Forums. Council agreed that no student forums had been held yet, and also agreed that there should be three forums in the future, but no dates were mentioned.

Men's Residence. It was reported that the men's residence is not to be used as a student union building after its present occupants vacate it. Reasons were not gone into.

Usual Gay, Mad Whirl—

(Continued from Page 4)

February 12 is another double-threat weekend, this time with a N.F.C.U.S. dance, always looked forward to as a dance with a difference, and, for the first time since 1957, a Tri-service Ball for the officer-cadets of the three services. To be held at the new Officers' Mess at Anderson Square, this should be one of the social highlights of the

year. Lastly (in this article) there is that joyous celebration of the Scots Wa' Hae', the Arts and Science Society's Tartan Twirl. To feature, as usual, intermission entertainment with a Scotch flavour, the Sons of the Hebrides, along with all those that wish they could be, can mentally transport themselves to the Land of the Heather as the skirl of the pipes once again resounds across the glens of Dalhousie. This can be a real study in continental relations and shouldn't be missed.

Perhaps, with luck, we'll see this terms' gym dances regain the stature which they have held in other years, providing a social outlet primarily for Dalhousie, and not for metropolitan Halifax. Friday night dances used to be a good time. Let's hope they will be again.

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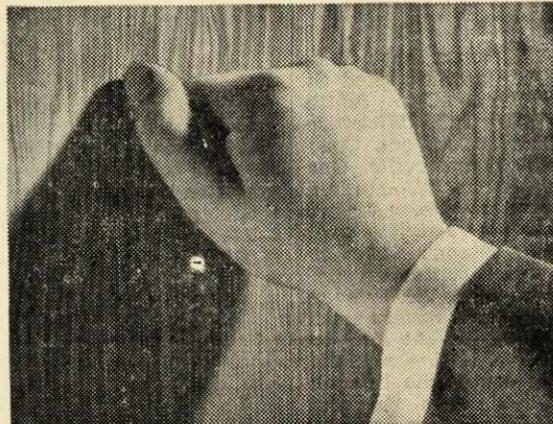
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Campus interviews on

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Paul Sauve and The Union Nationale

Owing to the great interest shown in Student-Government relations in Quebec, and also to the recent death of two Premiers, Maurice Duplessis and Paul Sauve, *The Gazette* has interviewed Dr. J. H. Aitchison of the Department of Political Science, and Mike Steeves, a Political Science student from Quebec. These interviews took place before naming of M. Sauve's successor:

1. Whom do you believe will be the new Premier of Quebec?

Dr. Aitchison: It is very hard to answer this question since the Cabinet was so dominated by M. Duplessis that even M. Sauve was not outstanding among the others. All I can say is that the papers would indicate M. Provost as the likeliest candidate.

Mike Steeves: In answering this, one must always remember that the premiership of Quebec has always been a "strong-man" position. There is no apparent successor to Sauve, just as Sauve was not publicly believed to be Duplessis's successor recently. A "caretaker" government seems possible. As a Minister enjoying fair popularity, yet having little political ambition, my choice would be Antonio Barrette.

2. Do You Forsee a Breakup of the Union Nationale Party?

Dr. Aitchison: Yes, I believe eventual breakup is inevitable. The party was largely held by M. Duplessis. Also, any party that has been in power for such a long time is bound to break down sometime.

Mike Steeves: It is inevitable that any government party will be defeated, and with Quebec many factors must be considered. It is unlikely that any breakup will occur in the near future, unless the divisions over Sauve's successor are permanent, and deep rooted. The Union Nationale requires a strong leader, as does any Quebec political party. If there is no such leader, the disintegration of the party will also depend upon the quality of the Opposition leader.

3. Will the Union Nationale win the next election?

Dr. Aitchison: Certainly their strength will be weakened, although I would not predict a defeat for them.

(Continued on Page 8)

DAL TEAMS FACE STIFF TESTS SATURDAY

CAGERS HOSTS TO XAVERIANS

By ROD McLENNAN

With Dalhousie's initial game of the Intercollegiate Basketball league coming up Saturday night at the Dal Gym at 8 p.m., speculation has been spirited as to how the Tigers will fare against the strong squads of Acadia, St. Mary's and St. F.X. The team has been working out under the guidance of Merv Shaw since before Christmas.



Ted Brown (left) is expected to be a big factor in Dal's battle against the Xaverians. DeWitt Dargie, hockey coach and athletic director, is shown above while Bill Rankin (right) will be ready to don the goaltender's gear.

been twelve—twelve people out of a university boasting an enrolment of 1800. Coach Shaw doesn't even have enough players to make a cut! The fault seems to lie with the players of varsity caliber who simply don't fell like going out for the team. Well, it's their college as well as ours and if they don't mind seeing their team on the bottom of the heap there is not much that can be done.

These are the players that will be going up against power-packed St. F.X.: Ted Brown, Cam Smith, Bruce Stewart, Ted Wickwire, Lorne Fisher, Ron Simmons, Charlie Brown Bill Sommerville, Gordon Morrison, Brian Noonan and Bill Robertson. Merv Shaw expects the team to have a relatively weak start but by the season's end hopes to have a strong contender. The other three teams in the loop are sporting import-laden rosters and it should be a tough fight for top honors. Once again, this reminder—Dal's first game of the Intercollegiate League is this Saturday, the 16th, at the Dal Gym at 8 p.m.

In two contests in the Senior C League the Dal quintet looked little better than a below-average school aggregation. In an outing against Stadacona the black and gold took an 11-point shellacking while in the next game, they fell before Saint Mary's JUNIOR varsity in a close game by a 51-49 count. In years previous to this, Dalhousie teams would have captured these games easily, perhaps by 20 or 30 points. It is not hard to see that the caliber of basketball at this university is on the downgrade while in neighboring circles, it is showing a marked improvement.

Where, then lies the blame? Certainly not on coach Merv Shaw's shoulders. How can he whip a contender into shape when four people turn out to practice one day, six the next and, the following day, seven entirely different players. The largest turnout to date has

ICEMEN INVADE "X" TERRITORY

By BRIAN CREIGHTON

"We will definitely be weaker" said hockey coach Witt Dargie when interviewed on the shape of the team for the remainder of the Intercollegiate Hockey League season. The Tigers' journey to St. F.X. this Saturday sporting a 1-1 won lost record as a result of pre-Christmas games.

Defence is still Dargie's biggest headache. Dave Gardner, who played tremendously against St. Mary's, has been forced to abandon the team. Since Dave Cameron has been moved to center, Dal is left with only three regular defencemen. They are Dave Cunningham, Pete Corkum and Ross Mollard. Eric Parsons has looked good on the backline in practice and Dargie will probably use him there as well as up front. He is rough and rugged and knows what to do with the puck. Clearing the puck was one of Dal's biggest problems in the two games to date.

The forward lines still pack a lot of scoring punch. The big line of Johnny Graham, Frank Sim and



FRANK SIM

Goog Fitzgerald will remain together as will the rookie trio of Don Bauld, Ray Kaizer and Vaughan Briggs. However, the loss of Gene Scheible due to pressure of his Law studies forces Dargie to reshuffle his third unit. Big things had been expected of Scheible, an extremely good skater with lots of experience. Dargie had also been trying him on defence. The third line will probably consist of Dave Cameron, Bob Lund and Parsons.

Another big disappointment is that studies have forced Doug Cudmore to remain on the sidelines. Cudmore, a Med student had combined well with Eric Parsons in pre-Christmas practices, and Dargie had hoped to use these two as the nucleus of his third attacking unit.

The goaltending situation has improved considerably. Don Tomes looked extremely good in his first intercollegiate game against Saint Mary's. Bill Rankin has donned the big pads again and sparked in an exhibition game last week. Dargie will decide after Tuesday's exhibition game which netminder will be used against the X-Men.

It is generally conceded that Dal will finish well up in the standings. However, should Cudmore find that he can play, and should Gardner return, and should another top-flight defenceman turn out, then the Tigers will have a good chance of going all the way to the league title.

DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The Dalhousie Sports Year of 1959 came to a close, but the end of the year brought many memories to my mind—memories of tremendous upsets and heartbreaking defeats, memories of many championships and victories and of just as many downfalls. Some of the titles were the Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule Championship and the Intercollegiate Curling Championship. But let's take a closer look, and in doing so, you readers will be able to compare last year's fortunes (or misfortunes), with those of this year.

JANUARY: Sim scores winner as Dal edges X for third straight hockey win . . . Wickwire, Woodworth, White lead Dal to 56-55 win over X for first B'ball win over X-men in five years . . . Dal falls from hoop lead with loss to SMU . . . Tigers suffer first loss of season in hockey league, 5-3 to Tech, but still atop loop . . . Tigresses open Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule with loss to UNB.

FEBRUARY: Sports staff of Dal goes out on limb and attempts Coed Sports Nite—fairly successful venture . . . Dal gals continue to lose in MIBL, falling to Mt. A and UNB on road . . . A & S wins Inter-fac Swim Meet as Charlie Kemps, Commerce, sets free-style mark . . . Pucksters blast Acadia and SMU to regain league lead . . . Hoopsters aren't as lucky and fall to X and Acadia for a 3-5 record. Fourth place finish sets them in semi-finals against schedule winning SMU . . . A & S, Law, lead Inter-fac Basketball . . . Med holds top spot in Inter-fac hockey . . . Dal loses B'ball semi-final to SMU, 2 games to 1 . . . Tigresses finish second in MIBL as do Intermediate Tigresses in their tournament . . . Bengals almost blow hockey semi-finals to SMU but comeback with five goal third period to beat Santamarians.

THE IDES OF MARCH

MARCH: Curling foursome—John McIntosh, Vic Snarr, Dave Silliphant and Robert Cunningham—wins Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championship at UNB. It was Dal's second consecutive Curling title . . . Tigers tie X 2-2 in Antigonish in opener of hockey final, but lose at home on Munro Day 5-2 to drop total goal round 7-4 . . .

Med blasts Dent 9-0 on Munro Day to win Inter-fac Hockey title . . . A & S sweeps B'ball crown on Munro Day . . . Murray Dewis wins Climo Trophy . . . Don Tomes captures Little Award for football . . . other trophy winners—Charlie Kempe Margaret Sinclair and Janet Sinclair . . . Arts and Science takes Inter-fac All Sports Trophy . . .

SUMMER RECESS AND AUTUMN LEAVES

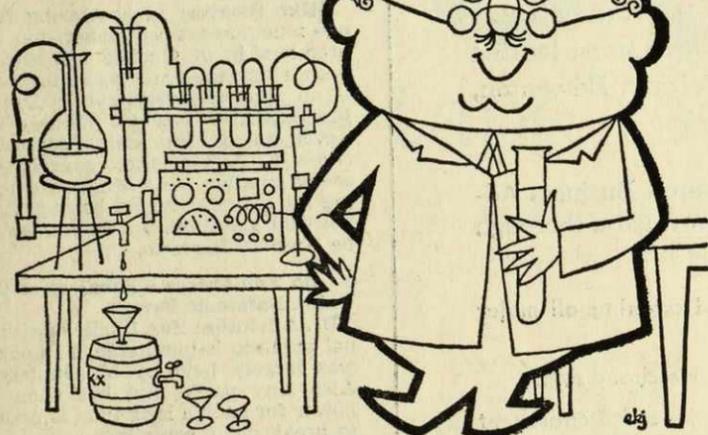
OCTOBER: Fall season starts with triumph as Footballers beat Stad 19-12 and girls bomb Kings in ground hockey 9-0 . . . Duffers fail in golf tourney . . . Old nemesis X blasts Bengals 52-14 . . . Mt. A edges Dal 2-0 to snuff hopes of second consecutive ground hockey trophy after Tigresses had shutout Kings for the second time 4-0 . . . Dal's JV football team wins three times to make up for poor 1958 record . . . Ground hockey loss to Mt. A seals fate of Dal girls and they finish second in the circuit . . . Dal men win Intercollegiate tennis championship but girls fail to retain crown and finish second . . . X downs Dal 31-6 as Bengals bid for first place in NSFL.

NOVEMBER: After suffering double loss to Acadia, soccer Tigers score four straight wins to place second in the N.S. Intercollegiate Soccer League . . . On Remembrance Day, gridders give fans something to remember as they edge Stad 20-13 in thrilling semi-finals . . . Final isn't as happy as Bengals fall to X, 30-1 . . . Corkum finishes second in league scoring race but Tigers are blanked in Trophy races . . . Mike Noble wins cross country for second year in a row in time of 8:06 . . . Law edges A & S 6-0 in the Inter-fac football final . . . Hockey season starts with Dal edging Acadia 12-10 in uphill "defensive struggle" . . . Girls, after weeks of hard training, place second in Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney at Acadia . . . Basketball gets off to a grim start, as only four of last year's squad return, and Bengals fall twice . . .

One defeat is to St. Mary's in the City "C" League . . . The Tigers played as though they were of "Z" calibre . . . In final sporting event of the year, SMU hands the pucksters an 8-5 defeat.

H. Teweau

(Science 51) says:



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U10-59

WEISNER CONDUCTS UNIQUE B-BALL CLINIC

by JANET SINCLAIR

"Conditioning is an essential factor for any sport you're going to play," said Betty Weisner, physical education professor from Springfield, Mass. She was directing the advice to a large number of coaches, players and interested persons who turned up for a basketball clinic held in the Day gym over the last weekend. The Dalhousie 1960 basketball teams were on hand to demonstrate the routines and skills she suggested.

Sessions were held Friday night from 7:30 to 9 and Saturday morning and afternoon. The course included instructions on simple plays, fundamentals, officiating, team play and conditioning.

Miss Weisner stressed safety and endurance in conditioning and skilled ball handling in the warm-up periods. "Conditioning and warm-ups should take a fairly long time at first," she said, "but eventually should only take 10 minutes of practice time." Conditioning exercises should progress from light to heavy and should always go beyond the point of fatigue to build up endurance. Each day should get progressively stiffer.

Warm-up Drills

She put the girls through various warm-up drills, such as running backward and forward at the sound of a whistle; walking on tip toes with knees held high, and practising the two-step stop so as to land in a stable position.

Then Miss Weisner concentrated on ball handling skills. "Control of the ball at top speed is an absolute necessity," she said, "and the ball should be thrown accurately and easily." Running and cutting plays demonstrated building up of these skills. A variety of exercises was displayed including, spot running, skipping and push-ups.

"Eyes on the Ball"

Only two dribbles are allowed in the girls' basketball game but Miss Weisner stressed the importance of length dribbling in order to get the feel of the ball. Eyes should be kept off the ground. Several dribbling drills were demonstrated.

The Springfield prof emphasized the importance of respect for team players, for the coach, for officials, and for your opponents. "Remem-

ber," she said, "that the opposing players are human beings also." In order to have that satisfying feeling after a game played it is necessary to remember the element of respect. "We all play to win the game," she said "but it is not winning that counts but taking part in the game."

Saturday morning two movies that Miss Weisner had brought with her were shown to the group. They showed fundamental techniques and skills and guarding and forward strategy.

Dal—Take Note!

Saturday afternoon offensive and defensive plays were demonstrated by the Dal teams. Many new and interesting plays were shown which, if practised, should be of great use to the Dal teams.

The clinic was arranged by Miss Joanne Fryers, Dal's coach who is also in charge of basketball in the Maritimes and it was by the Maritime Board of Women's Sports Officials, the Nova Scotia Women's Basketball Association, Physical Fitness Office, The Department of Education and the Nova Scotia Headmasters Association.

D. G. A. C. — 1960

About 20 brave girls showed up in the gym on Monday for DGAC night. Their spirits undaunted by the results of examinations, they took advantage of the opportunity for some fun and exercise.

Badminton proved to be the most popular activity, with two courts in action all evening. Some very spirited games were played and the participants enjoyed themselves immensely as well as deriving the benefits of this strenuous exercise. On Tuesday, there were a few aching arms and legs around Dalhousie!

A few girls, already weary from a strenuous basketball practice, practiced their shooting. Some of them had enough energy left to play a little badminton.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and it was wonderful to be free from all cares for awhile. DGDC needs more support; inter-class games will be organized in basketball, badminton and achery equipment will be available for those who are interested, and the trampoline will be set up during the course of the evening. Come on girls, get out and find out for yourselves how much DGAC has to offer.

Application Deadline

for

WUSC Summer Seminar

In Israel — Jan. 20

Inter-fac Sports

BASKETBALL

The 1960 Inter-Faculty Basketball schedule starts Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. with five games on the opening program. A&S A team will be out to defend their league title, attained last year with a Munro Day victory over Law A. Medicine won the B loop title with a 5-0 record.

There are two additions to the league this year. Graduate Studies and Education are entertaining the loop for the first time and could prove to be threats to the league title.

HOCKEY

The new year witnessed a sensational debut in the interfac hockey league as the previously unheralded Pharmacy sextet skated to their first triumph in six years, downing Commerce 6-4 in what may be billed as the upset of the season. Dents clobbered the defensively weak Arts and Science squad 9-1 while the Law powerhouse stopped the Engineers 5-1.

The defending champs from Med school got off to an easy start this term—with a default decision over Kings. The doctors are confident of a repeat performance of last year's 9-0 trouncing they inflicted on the Dents on Munro Day '59 to win the league title.

SCHEDULE OF

UPCOMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL:

January 16

St. F.X. at Dal—Dal Gym 8:00

Inter-fac League—Sat., Jan. 16

1:00—Law B vs. A&S B
2:00—Comm. vs. Grad Stud.
3:00—Law A vs. A&S A
4:00—Dents vs. Engineering
5:00—Med A vs. Pine Hill

HOCKEY

Saturday, January 16—

1:30—A&S vs. Commerce
2:30—Meds vs. Eng.

Monday, January 18—

8:00—Meds vs. Law
9:00—A&S vs. Pharm.

MASQUERADE BALL

"Carnival in Cologne"

at the Flamingo Ballroom
Friday, January 15, 9 p.m.
Dalhousie German Society
invites all to have a ball!

Tickets:

W. Walden, V. LeQuesne,
O. Haenlein and at the door

King's Dumped By P.W.C.

By BASIL COOPER

Keen and lively competition marked the all-successful traditional Kings Sports Day held last Saturday. Prince of Wales College edged Kings in two of the three contests played at the Gorsebrook Gym and the Dal rink. Large and enthusiastic crowds watched the islanders as they took the boys basketball game and the boys hockey contest in fine style. However, the Kingswomen trounced the PWC basketball squad 34-25.

Girls' Basketball

Sharon Green paced the Kings winning attack with 17 points, while team-mates Frances Cochran scored 10 points, Barbara Townsend 6, and Judy Coates 1. Kings came from behind to win the contest with the score at half time being PWC 13, Kings 16.

High scorer in the PWC losing cause was Judy Archer who recorded 13 points. Others to score for the island team were, Captain Carol Ann Hogan 5, Jean Boyler 4, Gloria MacKinnon 2, and Shelly Huestis 1, and Marilyn Lingley guarded well. Kings captain Marian Huggard and Marilyn Lingley guarded well, while forwards Green, Cochran and Townsend picked up 18 points during the second half of the contest. Liz Hayward, Carol Hogan and Judy Archer turned in stellar performances, but could score no more than 7 points in the second-half against the Kingswomen, coached by Mrs. Pat DeMont.

Boys' Basketball

The Kings boys basketball squad, coached by Dal Law Professor Andy MacKay bowed to the PWC squad 48-42. Amidst wild cheers, the Kingsmen rallied in the final stages of the first half to finish the half with 13 points, as compared to PWC's 21 points.

Kings outplayed the island team 29-27 during the second half, but the islanders first half lead was enough to edge the Kingsmen. PWC Captain Ray MacLean, who twisted his ankle during the first half recovered to pace his team's scoring attack with 19 points. Other PWC scorers were Dave Stellar 8, Hugh MacLean 7, Stu Lavers 6, Paddy Murphy 2, Jean Cote 4, and playing coach Tom Scantlebury 2.

Kingsman Jim Golding was a stalwart for a losing cause. He scored 12 points, while team-mates John Hamm recorded 11, Jim Shortt 8, Rollie Lines 5, Garth Christie 4 and Peter Wilson 2.

Outstanding performances in the game were turned in by Ray MacLean, Sellar and Hugh MacLean of PWC and Golding, Hamm and Short of UKC.

Boys' Hockey

The UKC-PWC hockey encounter was a continuous see-saw struggle that resulted in a 4-2 victory for the Charlottetown team. But it was the combination of D. Rogers and assistant Captain G. Whitlock that was responsible for 2 of the goals for PWC.

The first period saw the Kingsmen overwhelm the Welshmen in skating, but both teams were scoreless. Within the first minute of the second period, two goals were scored. Rogers, assisted by Whitlock first penetrated the Kings net, manned by Bob Murray. Immediately afterwards Kingsman Fern Wentzell, assisted by Johnny Graham, scored the tying goal. Then Welshman A. Cutliff scored a goal unassisted, and Kingsman Deke Warren recorded a goal to tie the game again. Rogers tallied the winning goal for the UWC squad, and the second period ended UWC 3, UKC 2.

The fast and active third period resulted in PWC's A. MacFadgen scoring the insurance goal three minutes before the end of the game. Altogether the Islanders collected 4 penalties as compared to one given to the Kingsmen. The keenly contested match showed brilliant goal-tending by both goalies—D. MacDonald of PWC and Bob Murray of UKC. Turning in stellar performances for the Islanders were Rodgers, MacFadgen and Cutliff. For Kings, Wentzell, Graham, Hatton and Hamm were outstanding.

Kings and Prince of Wales will renew their age-old rivalries in early March, when the Kings squads will travel to Charlottetown to lock horns once more. Following those games, a floating trophy will be rewarded to the over-all winner.

Dalcom Sweater Dance
Friday 9-1 — Gym

Movie Before Room 21
7:15 p.m.

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Council Meets With Still No Plans For Canteen

The Students' Council, meeting January 5 in the Women's Common Room, discovered itself beset by a problem occasioned by the publicity department—that is, the date of the annual Council Dance, which, due to the tenacious stand of Dela Gamma will be held at the end of the month, pending agreement of the orchestra.

So far, other problems have eclipsed any extensive consideration of Munro Day. Regalia is being ordered for the queen; and the chairman of the awards committee was elected—Jim Hurley.

Janet Sinclair and Jo-Ann Fryers voiced a petition from DGAC that the Council assist in providing means of practice for a group of swimmers, both male and female, wishing to take part in the Acadia Meet. The Council said it would support any system worked out by the Athletic Club.

The eternal canteen question was given its regular airing, the decision being to put into operation some of the minor recommendations of last year's committee. No long-range plans were considered, the future of the canteen remaining as precarious as the conditions of health therein encountered.

Bulletin

The first of the Commerce company's Friday night "Movies for Money" paid off heavily in some corners. While necking was not specifically permitted, it became easily apparent that the initial two-reeler "The Promoter" was in many ways aptly chosen. We applaud Commerce's venture into such promotion and look forward to many satisfying weekends.

Sauve—

(Continued from Page 5)

Mike Steeves: The Union Nationale machine is highly centralized, and its success in the coming election will depend upon the amount of division within the Cabinet and party. I do not foresee any immediate division, and they will win the coming election, though with fewer seats.

4. Will Union Nationale policy remain along the new lines established by M. Sauve?

Dr. Aitchison: This is very likely. It is doubtful if all questions were settled in his short term in office. There will, I would imagine, be much policy still to be decided. With regard to the grants to universities, I feel that the new government will try as M. Sauve did to find an equitable solution.

Mike Steeves: There is no doubt that present Union Nationale policy will be maintained. They have received unanimous support of the Cabinet. More specifically, in the matter of university grants, I believe that the solution proposed by the Prime Minister will be accepted.

Prof. Grant Stolen By Ontario

Ontario has stolen another brilliant mind from Dalhousie.

Dr. George P. Grant, head of the Dalhousie philosophy department since 1950, and one of the leading modern philosophers in Nova Scotia, has accepted a Professorship of philosophy at York College in Toronto.

Professor Grant, whom many readers have encountered exploring the mysterious and many-sided interpretations of Plato in Philosophy I, is a most interesting, active, and vital person. He has appeared on the television programs "Closeup and Fighting Words" upon a number of occasions within the last year, and recently published a book entitled "The Philosophy of the Mass Age." With characteristic gleam, Prof. Grant says the book "unfortunately, hasn't caused a stir among present-day philosophers . . ."

A Rhodes Scholar who received his B.A. at Queens University in Kingston, Professor Grant has since his appointment at Dalhousie lived in Halifax, where he has professed both fascination and enjoyment of life and society in Nova Scotia.

Professor Grant will be greatly missed.



Flanked by two Commerce Queens, five smiling Dalcom supporters gallantly back their flag, despite an unco-operative wind. Ann MacCallum, this year's Dalcom Queen supports the rope on the left, while on the right is Elliot Sutherland, Campus Queen and last year's Commerce Queen.

Dalcom Week Combines "Work With Pleasure"

The Dalhousie Commerce Company is once again upholding a reputation for never letting grass grow under its feet wherever questions of either business or pleasure are concerned. Sunrise on Monday opened the sixth annual Commerce Week, a festival of activities permitting Commerce students no rest until sundown Sunday evening.

A feature of special significance is the new black and gold Dal-Com flag which originally flew at the Grey Cup football game this fall. Following some necessary alterations, this flag has become a symbol of the Commerce Company and could not have arrived at a better time.

The Lord Nelson Hotel was the scene of the annual Commerce banquet and ball, held on Monday evening. The special speaker at the event was W. W. Shatford of Imperial Oil Limited, who explained what supervisors expect from commerce graduates. A report was also heard from Comptroller Cliff Shirley, while Social Convener Harvey Matthews announced the events to follow during the remainder of the week. The high point of the evening was the crowning of the Commerce queen by Professor R. S. Cumming. This year's popular choice was Ann MacCallum.

Wednesday's and Thursday's activities allowed the Commerce students to combine work with pleasure during a series of guided tours through the major industrial plants and centres of commerce in the city. More diversion has been arranged for Thursday evening by way of a free movie, shown at 7 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts Building for the enjoyment of the Commerce students and their guests.

Commerce students who have strength remaining and students in general are urged to be at the gym on Friday evening for the annual sweater dance. There the sweater queen will be chosen and crowned. Prior to the dance a British film will be shown for all students.

Sunday evening will bring the sixth annual Commerce Week to a close, when Professor Cumming will be host at an "at Home" to which third and fourth year students, the executive, and commerce girls are invited.

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