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DALHOUSIE

Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

CHRISTMAS
EXAMS
IN
16 DAYS

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1952

No. 18

DAL GAZETTE EDITOR ACQUITTED

Ingarfield Declared Not Guilty At Court Trial

Last evening at approximately 4.35 p.m. the Jury of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie brought in a verdict of "not guilty", on the case of the Queen vs. Ingarfield. Included in the final statements of Judge William Smith, he stated that the plaintiff Clive Rippon had no part in the prank and that his name was now cleared.

The counsel for the prosecution called upon its first witness, Helen Scammell, News Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. A leading question asked the witness was objected to by the counsel for the defence, Don Machum and Sandy MacComber. The prosecution then lead to the establishment of the fact that Mr. Ingarfield as Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette was directly responsible for all copy inserted in the front page of every issue. Cross-examination of Miss Scammell was taken over by Don Machum, who brought out that both she and Mr. Lister were directly responsible for all the copy and layouts done on their particular page.

Mr. Malcolm MacLeod was called as the next witness for the plaintiff, and stated that he was a printer in the employ of the McCurdy Printing Company of Halifax. The witness, who termed the copy brought down was 'scrap' proceeded to his cross-examination by defence counsel Don Machum. He was then questioned as to his familiarity with the technicalities of the printing procedure. This was found to be sadly lacking.

Plaintiff, Clive Rippon, was the next witness to be sworn in by Clerk, Ron Stevenson. In his opinion he was like a ham which had been caught between two slices of bread. The bread being the headline and the caption on the photograph of the November 18th issue of the Dalhousie Gazette.

The prosecution then introduced Grahame Murray, a member of the Dalhousie Law Faculty, who ascertained that in his opinion the facts against the plaintiff, Clive Rippon, would severely endanger the mark on his Christmas paper.

He was asked by the defence Counsel if the aforementioned Mr. Murray was in the habit of taking these things into consideration when he was marking the Christmas Examinations? At this point the Counsels for the plaintiff Don MacInnes and Jeff Flinn, rested their case.

Fred Lister was introduced as the first witness for the Defence. On being questioned by Sandy MacComber, he stated that he was the Associate News Editor of the Gazette and explained to the Jury the procedure of the News Editor in the general makeup and layout of the page. He stated that both he and Helen Scammell were directly responsible for their respective page, and as such were not directly responsible to the Editor-in-Chief, and accused, Bill Ingarfield. Jeff Flinn took over for the cross-examination and tried to show that a direct intention was implied against the said plaintiff. He also attempted to show that Clive Rippon was not present at the time when the Issue was being tampered with.

Bill McCurdy, shareholder of the McCurdy Printing Company, was the next witness for the defence. He asserted that the previous Crown Witness, Malcolm MacLeod, was not, nor ever had been associated with the McCurdy Print Company.

Lorne Clark, also a member of the Law Faculty, said that as he was a friend of the plaintiff and in his estimated the said Clive Rippon's reputation was not damaged in the slightest. Miss Joanne Murphy was then called to the witness stand for the defence. She asserted in her testimony that she "admired Mr. Rippon before the alleged libelous issue of the Gazette" and that her opinion of him had not changed since reading the published matter in question.

Senior Class Prom Weekend Event

The Senior Prom, the last big dance before Christmas exams, will take place in the gymnasium tonight. As this is the first time in a number of years that the Senior class has sponsored a dance, it is hoped that both Seniors and undergraduates will give it plenty of support so that it may become an annual event.

Under the capable chairmanship of Dave Stark and his hard working committee, Margot MacLaren, Foo Grant, and Bill Haley, the Senior Prom promises to be one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. They have done everything possible to make it a success, now the rest is up to you. Semi-formal dress will be in order for the evening and there will be no corsages. Dancing will be to the music of Don Warner and his orchestra from 9-1. Admission prices for seniors and senior post-graduates will be \$1.00 and \$1.50 per couple for undergraduates. Ticket smay be obtained from any of the above committee or the senior executive, Pete Power, Gordie Weld, Harvey Doane and Carol Chepeswick.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr, Professor and Mrs. S. Cummings, Professor and Mrs. H. Theakston.

Vote Committee Clarifies Result

Harris Young, chairman of the election committee and Dent representative on the Students' Council, clarified the apparent discrepancy in the voting in the recent NFCUS referendum at last Monday's council meeting. The matter arose following a letter to the Gazette by two Dent students, pointing out that there were 53 Dent votes recorded in the Dent ballot but there are only 50 Dent students.

Young told the Students' Council that several Arts and Science students who were taking classes on Forrest the day of referendum had asked him if they could vote there for the Referendum. He granted this request.

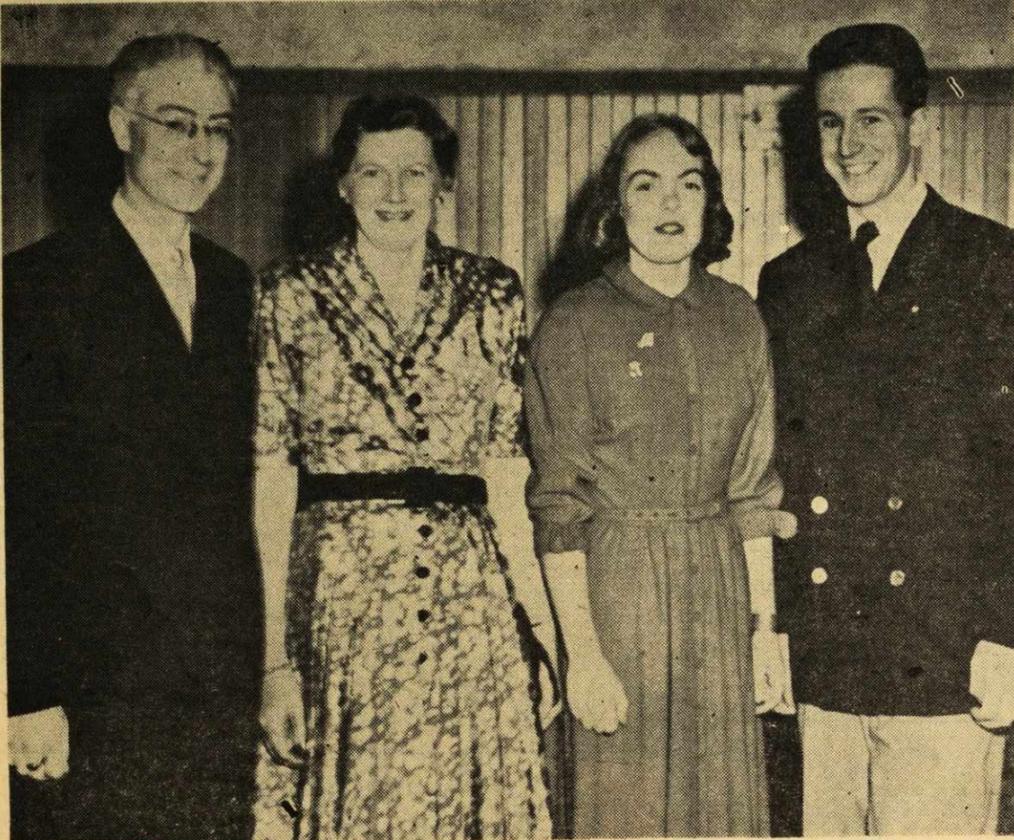
Twenty-three Arts and Science students therefore recorded their vote on Forrest Campus in the Dent ballot box. This means that actually only 30 Dent students voted, not 53.

Permission was also granted to Engineering students and Pharmacy students to record their vote in the Arts and Science ballot box for the same reason.

There is no question of any student having voted twice since their names were checked off when they voted and their Council cards were punched.

Radio Committee Hold Interesting Tour

The Dalhousie Radio Committee was taken on a very informative and interesting tour of the CBC studios on Tuesday night. Mr. Ken Homer of the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation conducted the tour, and told about the development and growth of the station, and the hopes held for television.



Shown in the above photo are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keating, chaperones at the Dalhousie Alumni Party for the First Year students, Mollie Rogers and Dexter Kaulbach, vice-president and president of the Class of '56.

Major Productions Promised By Glee And Dramatic Club

By DAVID PEEL

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society has big plans for next term, and the major productions promise to be great successes. The operetta, to be presented just before Munro Day, is "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Chorus rehearsals have been held for the past few weeks at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 21 of the Arts Building, and more male voices are still required. The first orchestra rehearsal was held on Tuesday, and all musicians who are interested are asked to watch for further announcements. The soloists have all been chosen, and practices in this department are well underway. "Pinafore" is probably the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas, and many of its airs are familiar to everyone. It was presented to Dalhousie audiences by the Glee Club in 1947, but plans for the 1953 production promise a "bigger and better" show.

The major play for the spring is The "Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare. The cast has not yet been chosen, and try-outs will be held before Christmas. The dates of the casting rehearsal will be announced next week in the Gazette and posters will be up in the usual places. "The Merchant of Venice" has a large cast, and it is expected in dramatic circles that the leads will be keenly contested. Most of the parts are for men, and several of them, Antonio, Bassanio, Lorenzo, and Shylock are chances for excellent characterizations. There are only three women's parts, but several would-be Portias have already been heard muttering, "The quality of mercy is not strained" in the most unlikely places. Since there are over twenty parts in the play, a large group is expected and hoped for at the casting rehearsal.

Corrections for Directory Deadline Saturday

Any students who wish to have their names published for purposes of correction in a supplemental list to the Student Directory are asked to contact Mary Chisholm. Phone 3-2226 before Saturday, November 28th.

Letter from President Of Students' Council

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sir:

Regarding the front page of the 21st of November 1952 issue of the Gazette, I would like to make reference to your lead story headed "Council Slashes Point Awards"; an article which was very misleading to say the least! In the first place there is an Awards Committee set up each year which is made up of five students, only two of which are members of the Council. This Committee decides and makes recommendations to the Council regarding the awarding of the Silver and Gold D's and the point basis upon which such awards are made.

During the college year 1950-51, the Awards Committee decided that points were being awarded for certain student positions too generously, with the adverse result that the value of the D's was being lowered. In order to remedy this, a large committee was set up, made up of the heads of various organizations, such as D.A.A.C., Pharos and so on. The recommendations made during that year were considered by the 1951-52 Awards Committee and further revisions and recommendations were made which were approved by last year's Council, ratified at the Student Forum, and incorporated in the Constitution.

Silver and Gold D's were awarded last Spring on the point basis that is now set out in the Constitution which is included in this year's Student Directory. There has been no revision or alteration of the Constitution at any time this year.

The Council of Students objects to the insinuation that the facts are otherwise than set out above and also that we are "feathering our own nests". We have, within our power already brought up requests from various groups, which feel that they are not getting their just due as far as points are concerned. We realize that this whole system encourages student participation and the Council, above all, does not want to discourage such participation.

So please Mr. Editor, in future before printing such an article which was bound to raise a great

Conservatives Discuss Government Formation

The first meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club was held Wednesday morning in Moot Court Room. Bob McInnis, third year Law, took the chair as president of the Club, with Sheila Parsons, second year, acting as secretary.

The meeting first discussed the possibility of forming the Government at this year's Mock Parliament. In past years, the Government has been formed by the Liberals but it was felt that in view of the increased support the P.C.'s having being receiving on the Campus they might take the opportunity this year to form the Government.

The possibility was discussed last year but not acted on. The matter will be taken up with Ron Stevenson, leader of the Liberals. If the Liberal club are unwilling to hand over the administration, a pseudo-election may be urged to obtain the feeling of the Law School.

Doane Hallett was elected vice-president of the Club. Class whips and Bills Committee were elected.

Dr. Goodman Lectures To Geological Club

Dr. N. R. Goodman, D. Phil. (Oxen) will give a lecture to the Dawson Geological Club on "Gypsum and Anhydrite", two minerals of which Nova Scotia is abundantly endowed.

Dr. Goodman has made a special study of the deposits in Nova Scotia and has seen some of those in England. He has carried out experiments which have clarified the manner in which these minerals were formed.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., December 1st, 1952, in the Dept. of Geology, Dalhousie University, and is open to the public.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief
BILL INGARFIELD

News Editors Fred Lister, Helen Scammell
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 Oscar Pudymaitis, Alan Marshall; Jean Vincent, CUP Correspondent
 Sports Reporters Elise Lane, Patty MacLeod, Ken Gladwin
 Cartoonists Oscar Pudymaitis, Carl Abbott, Stewart Humphries

Letter To The Editor

62 Chestnut Street,
Halifax, Nova Scotia,
11-25-52

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Editor:

I was finally and unequivocally stimulated by an article appearing in an edition of the Gazette. I am, of course, referring to "Do Dalhousie Students Lack College Spirit." Some of the comments were quite rational, but there were some statements that left me laughing so hard that tears came running down my cheeks.

For example, there was one flunky who wants to improve Dalhousie student spirit by swallowing goldfish and climbing flagpoles. What she needs is the taste of a raw goldfish—just one—to make her change her mind fast.

After coming from the University of Illinois (16,000 students), I've seen all phases of college spirit ranging from panty raids to pep rallies on the eve of a football game, but I can honestly say without fear of contradiction that I've never once heard of a collegian at Illinois eating a goldfish. That's inhuman.

College spirit? Hell! It's all a matter of what one considers the definition of college spirit to be.

For some it is a burning loyalty to old alma mater until "death do them part." For others it is pulling off childish pranks when mama and papa aren't around to see what their wonderful children are doing behind their backs.

Although I've only been in Halifax for three months, I can't notice any lack of college spirit at Dalhousie. In fact, from what I've seen, it appears that Dal has just as much spirit as any other school its size. If more students would realize that their main purpose in coming to college is to learn (and that everything else is secondary) there would be fewer goldfish eaters and more good students.

In closing, let me advise the gal who wants to climb flagpoles, etc., that I will be in the first row anytime she decides to eat a raw goldfish, I will be around anytime she wants to climb a flagpole, but for her own good, I'd advise her not to wish for panty raids. She'll find studying much more profitable.

Bob Ulberg,
1st year medicine.

P.S.—I dare you to print this!

Editor's note: We wish to advise any letter writers that adding a "dare" will have no effect whatever in the Gazette's decision to publish or not to publish.

The Inquiring Reporter

Should the vice-presidency of the students union and the chairmanship of N.F.C.U.S. be combined?

I am definitely in favour of the vice-president of the Students' Council assuming the chairmanship of N.F.C.U.S., on the grounds that it will give true weight, recognition, and representation on the National body. Ned Cyr

No! Very few students would have time to do both jobs efficiently. The vice-president of the Council may have very little interest in N.F.C.U.S. or vice-versa. Both these positions are big jobs involving a great deal of work, and the interests for the two are entirely different. Gordon Weld

Yes I think this would be an excellent idea. The chairmanship of N.F.C.U.S. is an important position and the Council vice-president is a responsible person chosen by the students. The candidate for the vice-presidency could campaign on national and international student issues, as well as support his running mate. In this way the chairman of N.F.C.U.S. is chosen directly by the students on the basis of a popular vote. Dave McDonald

No! Two important positions, two good men. Don't overload our good men. Let's hope that all the officers of the Student Council will see what they can do with the Maritime Intercollegiate question. Is it too big to fight? Mike DeLorey

Yes, I think the idea is an excellent one. Since the Students' Council is the governing body on the campus, there would then be a direct link between the N.F.C.U.S. and the Council, and hence there would be assured cooperation on behalf of the Students' Council. In addition since the vice-president is elected by the entire Student Body, the N.F.C.U.S. would therefore be assured of having a very capable chairman each year. William Haley

CLIPPINGS

From Coast to Coast

by JEAN VINCENT

Already the anticipated quiet warmth of the mid-term break and hushed expectancy of the Christmas magic of one's home have started to hit our students in the pit of the stomach. This strange yearly mutation has somewhat mellowed by now the usually vindictive and combative air one thinks of a synonymous to the student world. In large department stores, commercialized Saint Nicks will soon start to bounce on their knees scores of delighted little urchins and our own insolent lot will start wondering what Aunt Martha expects to receive and how expensive it is.

But at the same time, horrible tremors shake the student body. Visions of a tumbrel loaded with haggard people being led to the guillotine, of heads rolling in baskets while crowds scream hysterically and executioners gloat lustfully, nightmares of sweaty books and cramming, headaches and failing memory until finally, the stepping over the hurdle, the peace and contentment (because, after all, results of examinations are not known until the return to classrooms and libraries in January).

And so for a few weeks, the students will forget all about the Mau Mau terrorists, or what happened to the clock in the Comman Room or what a lousy column that stupid CUP editor publishes every week. Yes, students will study, then relax, and so things will come to a standstill, even the Glee Club and the campus canteens.

Already, campus organizations are looking at the clock, waiting for the minute when they can close shop for a while; and necessarily, news suffer by it.

At Acadia, they haven't lynched

any professors, incited riots or burned buildings. But they're still there.

And a new constitution was drawn up at the University of Saskatchewan. The portion of the Social Directorate section which forbade the sale of alcoholic beverages at university functions was deleted because, as put by Society members, drinking at university functions was "more honoured in the breach than the observance". And I'm still wondering what that means.

The student council at the University of Western Ontario, in London, sat recently through a record-shattering nine-hour meeting. It did not take their Mustangs that long to come out again this year on top of the Intercollegiate Football League.

The score at the Fall convocation of the University of Toronto: no honorary degrees, 32 Doctors of Philosophy, 39 Masters of Arts; altogether a variety of 22 different degrees handed out.

A professor was recently arrested in Turin, Italy, and charged with selling advance copies of examination papers for \$500. Two years ago, students at the same institution used walkie-talkies to relay the answers of the exam questions into the examination room. Wish I knew where they purchased the things.

At the University of British Columbia, where campus editors have been subject for a good many years to kidnapers, an atmosphere of mystery shrouded the disappearance of some forty toilet seats. A number were found hanging in trees, and drew the comment from an imaginative student that they looked like giant horse-shoes.

The NOVA SCOTIAN

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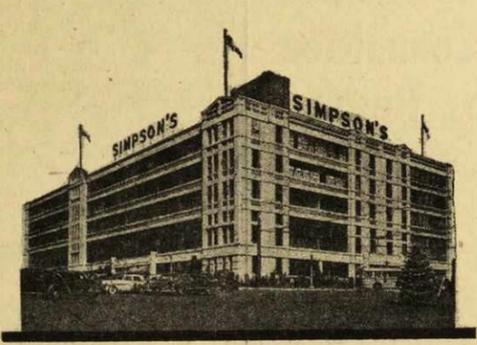
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My End Is Re-run

By PAUL BECKER
(From the Spectrum)

There I stood on the campus in my yellow elbow-length polo shirt, leopard skin pants, open-toed sneakers, and my freshman beanie. I turned quickly, "Baby, I feel real bad about this but it's got to be done." As she approached me with her lips poised and moist, I whipped out my water-proof 50 calibre from my watch pocket and ripped open her naked navel. As she dropped to the ground she gasped, "Hike . . . my library book . . . it's reserved (gasp) . . . 25c an hour or any part thereof . . ." I casually lifted the unabridged dictionary and walked toward Lockwood. Hike Mammer had come to U.B.

I trudged up the endless steps, the 50 calibre clips jingling menacingly in my ammunition sack. I turned my collar, raised my left arm to give greater support to a 14-inch stiletto which hung unobtrusively to an 8" solid gold waist belt, and strode into the main reading room. "It's dark as hell in here," I noted. A tall thin man, armed with a double barrel sawed-off typewriter, whispered a command for silence. "Look, either you keep quiet or neck like the other couples are doing." I grabbed the nearest dame and started to neck. She took a shiv from her garter holster and neatly carved her sorority emblem into my forehead. I reached for her sorority pin — she smiled. When she discovered that she hadn't put on her pin that morning, she left muttering, "Always Lerczak's . . . always Lerczak's."

The next girl I found in the darkness seemed to be prepared for the occasion. She was attached to a large seeing-eye dog. The dog was blind and she was leading it around. I patted the dog with both hands and then blew my nose with my elbows. She mounted the animal, rode off into the darkness yelling, "My favorite is Bond Bread." The thin man came back with a pail and a shovel as the animal turned to whistle two fast choruses of "Something to Remember Me By."

Someone lit a match and the entire room became drenched in light. I cased the joint quickly and it was then that I saw her. I dropped my knife, the camel slipped from my lips (you can imagine what I could have written here), I stood there clutching my cross-bow. She was voluptuous. Only 3 foot 7. She stared at me while she sharpened her teeth on my belt buckle. I knew this girl was different when she tore of her coat to reveal a low cut "W" neckline. I turned and ripped off the front of her dress. She drew back. "Bashful?" I chided.

"What are you staring at?" she questioned.
"At your navel."
"Haven't you ever seen any before?"
"Yes, but never a whole line of them."
"I was hungry."
She pressed her warm body

against mine. I pressed my warm body against hers. Over an ironing board we continued pressing warm bodies. The heat became oppressive; I unloosened the sling on my semi-automatic rifle. She clutched my Adam's apple and pulled me toward her. Our lips met and so did our braces. She caught her rubber band in my metal and snapped out my right eyeball. Immediately she caught it on the short bounce and returned it. We stood motionless momentarily, clutching my eyeball.

"You're tough!" she bellowed.
"Naw!" I said as I chewed the corner off one of the library tables.

"Hike, you're the man I need. My kid brother has gotten in with the wrong crowd in Norton, and you've got to help me free him." She broke down in tears and rusted the barrel of the 38 I had buried against her throat. Replacing my eyeball, I promised to do my best. In her joy, she fired her 45 at my hand. Amid all the blood I raised my hand in a very mutual boy scout salute. In return, I lopped off her right arm with my bolo knife. We embraced again, not trusting ourselves to speak.

I shot my way into Norton Lobby and backed toward the candy counter. I asked if my mother had called. When the voice said I had to look at the bulletin board, I jumped the counter, opened his abdominal cavity, inflated his transverse colon and watched his appendix burst. The noise attracted the attention of the gang of which Charlotte had spoken. They turned from their ballot stuffing and aimed their eight-ball pencils at me. I tried to outstare them but they had be outeyed. I dropped to the floor and surprised them with a burst from my air-cooled 30 calibre automatic fountain pen. As they died agonizingly they chorused, "Long live the block." Now I would go back to claim the spoils — Charlotte.

I turned to leave when she appeared between the swinging screen doors. The smoke from her cigar obliterated her fine feminine features. It was then that I realized that she was the brains behind the gang and this was all a trap. I drew my Luger and we fired simultaneously. I knew I was hit—the blood was gushing from my naked navel. She walked toward me, and passionately asked me if I had any last request. I gasped, "Charlotte . . . my library book (gasp) . . . it's reserved . . ."

The Quizzer

By GLEEFUL GUS

Do you dream in technicolor? Why?

Yes, because then my dreams match the polka dots on my pyjamas. Dreams are like a Glee Club show, and you know how colorful they are!!

—Pat Fownes

Yes, because I have very vivid impressions of the things I think of, and I have always had a secret urge to have my hair in pink and green stripes.

—Mary Chisholm

I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me.

—Bill Ingarfield

No, not usually, although I did once. When you dream in color, it means that you have some kind of a problem, I can't remember just what, but it tells about it in the Psych 1 book. If you print this, I'll sue.

—Betty Morse

No, not very often. What are you asking that question for, anyhow?

—John Doig

No, I dream in black and white; don't ask me why, but oh, the dreams I had last night!

—Peg Fraser

Only on Saturdays, when I dream in red. On Saturdays I am a Communist.

—Malcolm MacAulay

Yes. Pink elephants are technicolor, aren't they?

—George "Buzz" Kerr

No, because I can't afford the price of technicolor movies.

—Stanley Stolar

I never dream. I go to bed with a completely blank mind. This is unusual?

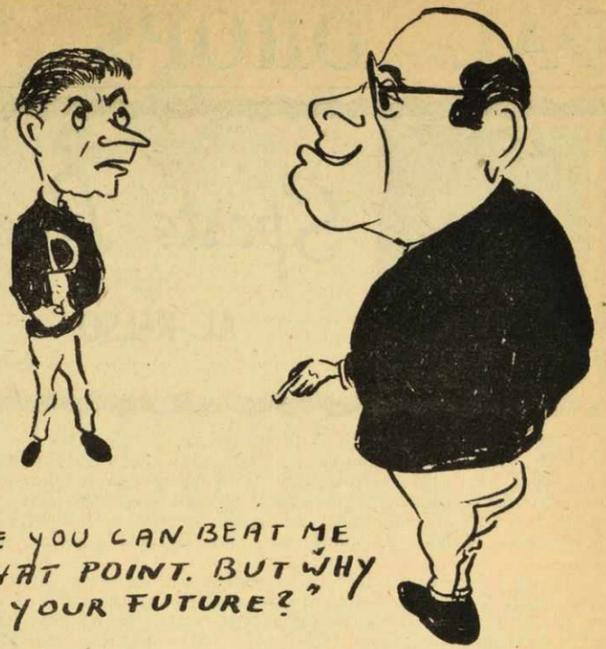
—Mamie Edwards

Sometimes, because some of my dreams are so spectacular that they couldn't be anything else. They even smell nice.

—Joyce Kerr

If the majority dreams in technicolor, I don't. I want to be in the minority. I'm a radical, see?

—Graham Day, ex-Sports Editor



Advice To Dal Women

by J. McC.

I recently attended a dinner party at a private home. One of the guests was a young girl who had recently inherited a large sum of money. She was dressed to the teeth, and, knowing that she would cause a few hungry eyes to stare in her direction, was eager to make a good first impression. She also knew that it would be a perfect time to catch the eye of some gullible male who could show her "around the town." But there was one glaring mistake she made — she never did anything with her face. She did not realize that every man knows "that the expression a woman wears on her face is far more important than that she wears on her back." She never cracked a smile, but sat on a sofa with a self-satisfied expression on her mug.

and a smile says, "I like you. You make me feel at ease. When can I see you again?" That is why dogs make such a hit with their masters. They are so glad to see them that they nearly wag their tails off. So, naturally we are glad to see them.

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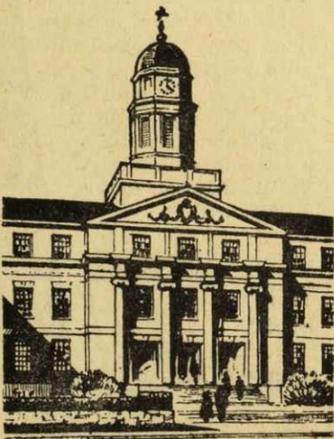
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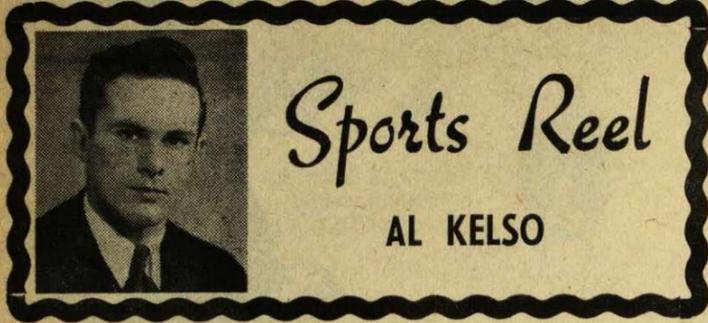
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DAL DROPS THRILLER TO SHIPYARDS



Sports Reel

AL KELSO

INTERFACULTY SPORTS FOR 1953

With examinations and the annual Christmas vacation just around the corner, the athletic activities, both Varsity and Interfaculty, at Dalhousie is gradually dwindling out until the new year. English rugby and Canadian football are closed for the season with the bare introduction of hockey, badminton, and basketball giving way until 1953.

January is when interfaculty sports will blossom forth in great style and it is up to the students themselves to make it a success. The five major interfaculty sporting activities will be hockey, basketball, badminton, ping pong and volley ball. All students are asked to see their class representatives as soon as possible and express interest in the different activities, with the position of team managers being the greatest worry at present. Every student should make some sort of an effort to participate in at least one of the above sports regardless if you have played before or not. The idea of interfaculty sports is to act as a form of exercise, amusement and to encourage harmony and competitive spirit among the students.

Each faculty should have their entry passed in to coach Angus Gillis before vacation time if at all possible. This will enable him to draw up the necessary schedules, post them, and if any arguments occur in the time settings, the correction could be made immediately, enabling a direct, fresh start to be made when you return to the campus in the new year. Don't let it slide, get your entries in now and save the last minute confusion.

COLLEGE SPIRIT ???

Last Tuesday evening the Dal Varsity Tigers played their fourth and final Halifax Senior League game until 1953 and it was by far the best display of hockey this season. One huge flaw in the contest was the turnout of Dalhousie fans which was MORE than disgraceful if at all possible. Approximately fifty Dal followers witnessed the affair and those were the ever faithful ones who seldom miss a game. Around nine o'clock the rink began to fill up but only because a skating session was scheduled following the game.

In Tuesday's Gazette was published the differences of opinion concerning the question: "Do Dalhousie students lack college spirit"? From seven answers five said yes and two said no, which is a pretty poor average. Remaining completely unbiased about the whole thing we will say that the spirit was at the hockey game—but the students were not. It has been the same way throughout the pre-Christmas hockey schedule. You have a wonderful rink and a hockey team trying their level best for the glory of Dalhousie, but you seem content to leave it that way. Maybe it isn't the best college hockey team in the world, but the boys are all trying hard and when the fact is not appreciated by fellow students it can make things pretty disheartening. Only a handful turn out to see the games, but many more can be heard picking flaws and continually criticizing the club. The masterful authority with which they talk is really marvellous.

The latest talk now is that the games may be played elsewhere next year, at the Forum or in Dartmouth, if the turnout of fans does not improve. There is absolutely no need for such actions to be taken for a University of this size, so now it is up to the student body to see that it doesn't. The city basketball league gets underway in the new year along with the hockey schedule, so let us make every possible effort to get behind our athletic organizations and give them the support they DESERVE.

SIDE GLANCES "Butsie" O'Brien tells us that all of the English rugby equipment has not been turned in yet. He would like to get everything straightened around so those who have neglected returning their equipment to date are requested to do so as soon as possible. . . . The Tigresses are working hard at ice hockey in preparation for the Dal, Mount "A", and Acadia tournament which will be held at Wolfville sometime in February. The exact date will be announced later. . . . Curling has been making considerable progress lately, so keep up the good work. . . . Sign your name on the sheet posted in the Gym if you are interested in the formation of a ski club. . . . Student skating, free of charge, has been extended from Dec. 15th to Dec. 20th. . . .

THIRD PERIOD DRIVE BY TIGERS FALLS SHORT BY ONE GOAL ONLY

Trotters Thrill Sell Out Crowd

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters put on a display last night in the local gym that will long be remembered by everybody who witnessed the affair. Displaying tremendous speed, ball handling, shooting and a number of different novelties, the Trotters swept a two game series from the Dal Tigers by 92-28 and 68-36 scores.

At the start of each contest the Harlem gentlemen displayed a fine exhibition of passing to the tune of their theme song "Sweet Georgia Brown". Sam Wheeler acted as number one clown of the evening and drew continuous laughs throughout with his many amusing stunts. Boid Buie with only one arm performed with the best of them with his ball handling being sensational. Duke Cumberland, a fifteen year veteran with the Trotters, gained many gasps from the crowd with his unbelievable set shots. Jesse Coffey threw the ball around like a baseball and Herman Taylor really held things under control with his fabulous dribbling.

Dave McCurdy, Gordie Rankin, Jim Cruickshanks and Dick Eager were outstanding for the Dal cause.



Barry Sullivan came up with a number of dazzling saves Tuesday night as Dal dropped a 6-5 thriller to Shipyards. (Photo by Smith)

Sullivan Displays Superb Net Minding; MacDonald and Murphy Also Shine For Dal

The Halifax Shipyards edged out a slim 6-5 victory over the Dalhousie Tigers last Tuesday night at University rink, in a fast, clean, and exciting exhibition of hockey. Trailing 6-3 at the end of the second frame, the collegians poured on the coal in the finale, held the visitors scoreless while denting the twines twice themselves and just failed to garner the equalizer by inches only.

Bobby Hopkins of the Tigers opened the game scoring at the two minute mark of the opening period, deflecting a 20 foot shot by John Fitch past Yeadon in the Shipyards cage. The visitors tied the count a short time later when Hessian potted the first of his two goals on a pass from Banfield. Dal's Allie Sproull sank one of the nicest goals of the game after taking a pass from Duke MacDonald, stickhandling Yeadon out of his pants and slipping the puck behind him. Just before the bell sounded Laurie Power tied the count once again in a goal mouth scramble.

The second period was Shipyards all the way with Dal getting seriously disorganized. The black and gold crew were outplayed, and outscored by a 4-1 margin in this session. Hessian, Conrad and Chaisson flashed the red light, with the latter scoring twice, with Dal's lone goal coming from the stick of Ronnie Trembley.

In the third session the collegians outclassed the Shipyards by a considerable margin but fell short of knotting the count by a single tally. Duke MacDonald and Don Murphy sank one apiece for the locals.

Barry Sullivan was sensational in the Dal nets throughout the contest, making a number of brilliant stops. Duke MacDonald was his usual strong self both defensively and offensively with Don Murphy skating hard both ways. Allie Sproull, Don Scarfe, Ron Trembley and Mac Beck deserve honourable mention for top performances.

First Period

- 1—Dalhousie, Hopkins (Fitch)—2:06
- 2—Shipyards, Hessian (Banfield)—5:07
- 3—Dalhousie, Sproull (D. MacDonald)—11:12

4—Shipyards, Power—19:02
Penalties—Fitch, Bowes

Second Period

- 5—Shipyards, Hessian (Bowes)—10:02
- 6—Shipyards, Chaisson (Centi)—11:16
- 7—Dalhousie, Trembley (Fitch, D. MacDonald)—12:08
- 8—Shipyards, Chaisson (Centi-Bowes)—16:08
- 9—Shipyards, Conrad (Duggan)—19:45
Penalties—Doig, Fitch, Hall

Third Period

- 10—Dalhousie, D. MacDonald (Hall)—2:09
- 11—Dalhousie, Murphy (Trembley, Scarfe)—18:25
Penalties—Fitch, Murphy.

Letter—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

deal of controversy, check with some responsible authority, so that co-operation and harmony may be maintained between your staff and the Council of Students.

Geo. A. Kerr,
President, Council of Students.



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