

FABULOUS SUCCESS!

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"FINIAN'S RAINBOW" SEEN BY OVER 2200

by MOIRA KERR

"Finian's Rainbow", which the Students' Council supported both morally and financially, to the extent of a tripled budget over previous productions, was a fabulous success, as over 2200 students and citizens of Halifax thronged to the gym last week.

The outstanding success of the production marks the beginning of a new era for the Glee and Dramatic Society.

The cast proved beyond a doubt that Dalhousians are capable of putting on a show that compares favorably with professional productions.

The show opened on Thursday night with 479 of the auditorium's chairs filled. On Friday the crowds were so great that even though extra seats were brought in, a number of persons stood throughout the performance, and about 100 more were turned away.

For the Saturday performance, some 300 extra seats were placed in the gym, allowing for an almost unheard of audience of 1,000. That night, too, about 100 people were turned away.

To date, the financial picture is this: on Thursday night, \$438.75 was received; Friday, \$802.75; Saturday, \$1,090.25. These figures may change slightly as student money comes in.

For the first time, the DGDS sold programs at the door, at a price of 10 cents each. 1,000 programs were printed and sold.

Credit should certainly be given to Julia Gosling for her excellent work in the production of the show and for the co-ordination of the work involved.

Student Council Considers DAAC Report

Last Tuesday night was a night of reports as the Council heard and discussed five of them in an effort to clean house before the end of its term of office. John Stewart and George Travis presented their investigation of the minor sports program; it stressed that lack of interest in participation and attendance was the prime factor for the low state of collegiate spirit. Other reports pertained to Pharos, the Advertising Bureau, the Gazette and intercollegiate football.

The minor sports report contained many pertinent observations and recommendations: pool times at the YMCA are inconvenient and new arrangements are needed for next Fall; a swimming pool is needed on the campus and one is suggested for any new men's residence; facilities for volleyball, handball, badminton and gymnastics are not being used to full capacity; an all-Dal curling bonspiel should be held each year; there is need of additional training area for football; interfac basketball has suffered from a definite lack of interest; there is a great need for more ice time at the rink for Dal students; soccer was successful upon introduction on an intercollegiate level this year and interfac soccer is suggested for the future; track and field is almost dead here, largely due to the lack of training facilities and areas. The report concluded that minor sports have suffered at the expense of promoting varsity sports, and, to some extent, the indifferent attitude of succeeding DAAC executives was to blame; there is great need of the whole minor sports program being revitalized.

The report on the possibility of an intercollegiate football league was presented by George Travis and Kempton Hayes. The main conclusion of this report was that such a league was impossible at the present time and would take about five years to become a reality of any quality. The main recommendation was that Dal should continue in the present Nova Scotia Football League as long as the newly-changed division of gate receipts made this a financial possibility.

Council President Murray Fraser announced that the Board of Governors had approved the request by the Council for a decrease in fee for fifth year Med students, from \$8 to \$3.

Life Officers Elected

Dave Matheson, this year's vice-president of the Student Council, was elected life president of the class of 1957-58 at a special meeting of the class held last week.

Elected to the position of vice-president was Carolyn Potter; secretary, Nancy Lane; treasurer, Dave Shaw; valedictorian, Hilroy Nathanson; and historian, Elizabeth Dusan.



Shown above are Jackie MacDonald as Sharon and Don Warner as Woody, in last week's production of "Finian's Rainbow." (Photo by Thomas.)

Dal Students Prepare To Celebrate Munro Day

Excitement fills the air as Munro Day draws near. Each year, the second Tuesday of March is a holiday which Dalhousians celebrate in honor of the great benefactions made to Dalhousie by George Munro.

George Travis and John Stewart, hope to make D-Day and Munro Day into a two-day extravaganza, with continuous activities from 6 o'clock Monday until the last weary reveler wends his way homeward after the Munro Day Dance. Members of the committee are Ron Clarke Colette Young, Judy Jackson, Joan Hault, Jim Holland, Mitch Levine, Alan Fleming and Al Rigs, who will act as M.C.

At 6 p.m. on D-Day, there will be a motor cavalcade from the airport to the campus. The big welcome for the Laval team is being organized by the Pep Cats. At 7:30 the Pageant of Queens will be presented in the rink. This novel presentation of the candidates for Campus Queen promises to be well worth seeing. This will be followed by a skating show. At 8:45 the Tigers will meet the Laval team in an exhibition game. A two-hour Variety Show will follow at 11:00. The Glee Club will perform and there will be contributions from various societies and fraternities. This show is under the direction of Julia Gosling.

Things will get off to an early start on Munro Day morning when the old and new Student Councils confer. The inter-fac sports finals will also be played off in the morning.

In the afternoon, the presentation of awards will take place at 2 o'clock. Dr. Kerr will address the students. Following the presentation of awards, the annual Quartet Contest will be staged.

A second hockey game will take place at 7 o'clock. At 9:30 this year's Campus Queen will be crowned in the gym, and the two days of revelry will draw to a close with dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of Don Warner.

Meds To Crown Queen At Ball

This Friday evening the Med students officially open Munro weekend festivities with the Med Ball. It will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel with music supplied by Don Warner.

Invitations have been sent out to the doctors in the Halifax and Dartmouth area. The student body and the general public are also cordially invited. Student tickets are \$3.00 per couple, others \$5.00 per couple. The Med Queen will be crowned at the Ball.

Chaperones for this gala affair will be Prof. Robert Dixon, Prof of Medicine, and Mrs. Dixon, and Prof. Ian MacKenzie, Prof. of Surgery, and Mrs. MacKenzie.

"My Fur Lady" Coming To Halifax

The Air Force Association of Halifax is bringing to this city the fabulous "My Fur Lady," the satirical musical comedy which was written and staged by students of McGill University last spring. It has already played in Toronto, Stratford, Ottawa and other metropolitan centres. Now carried on by professional actors and singers, "My Fur Lady" will be performed at the St. Patrick's High School Auditorium from March 24 to 29.

Honourable Sidney Smith

External Affairs Minister Visits Dal

Students Monday heard the Honourable Sidney Smith, Minister for External Affairs and a Dalhousie Alumnus, give an amusing, yet thought-provoking non-political talk Tuesday noon. Welcomed by long-time friend Dr. Kerr, Dr. Smith was introduced by Elizabeth Dusan, Student Council Vice-President, who enumerated the numerous achievements studding his colourful career.

Dr. Smith spoke learnedly and with refreshing wit, broadly avoiding politics. He attributed the success of Maritimers in other parts of Canada to their capacity for hard work, and named the Law school "a great section of Dalhousie." Dalhousie must continue to stress the "hub" of a solid Arts course, and Dr. Smith said he regretted that he had been guilty of drawing a line between physics and engineering, and the humanities. "We must guard against the training of scientists who would be merely button-pushers in an age of automation."

Dr. Smith stated that University recruits must have the capacity and resolution for hard work plus the moral stamina to get the most out of their work. More scholarships and bursaries, granted upon a national average basis, are a must for such students, with matching grants to University staffs.

Tom Denton thanked the Speaker, following which Dr. Smith presented the Smith Shield to this year's winning lawyers. Dave Matheson ended proceedings by presenting a Tiger to Dr. Smith, whose friendly informality is remembered in his remark: "I spent eleven years at Dalhousie and four at King's College. They were thirteen of the best years I ever had."



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apology for his untidiness

Having observed how seldom attention is given to the problems of masculine attire, we have decided this week to unburden ourselves on the subject. It occurs to us, reflecting upon our recent experiences in the fashionable life of the Studley coffee-house and salons, that the way we vest ourselves represents neglect of an art.

Admittedly the less fanciful and more businesslike of the sexes, we dress in a fashion too utilitarian. We dress to serve the occasion, or the purpose in hand, or some physical misfortune. A bald man is careful to wear a hat. A man planning to enter the Arts Building on the King's College side will not wear heavy boots. Playing cards, we wear brow shades, hoody jackets and dangling cigarettes. Going courting, we wear shirts, ties and padded shoulders. And so on ad nauseam. The attire is chosen because we think it practical or correct or necessary to the success of whatever we happen to be doing.

To say that co-eds also dress functionally is to tell the truth, but not the whole truth. The cardinal point of their clothes philosophy, if we may be so bold, is that clothes find their ends in themselves. This would hardly be an adequate clothes philosophy pour des hommes, since clothes are only incidental to masculine grandeur.

The man dressing must seek his inspiration in another direction, at a more distant point than the obvious one of appearance. His aim, we submit, should be somehow to capture in his clothes something of the spirit or the mood of what he is doing—the spiritual equivalent, we might say, of letting ashes fall into the pant cuff or the sleeves be coated with mustard.

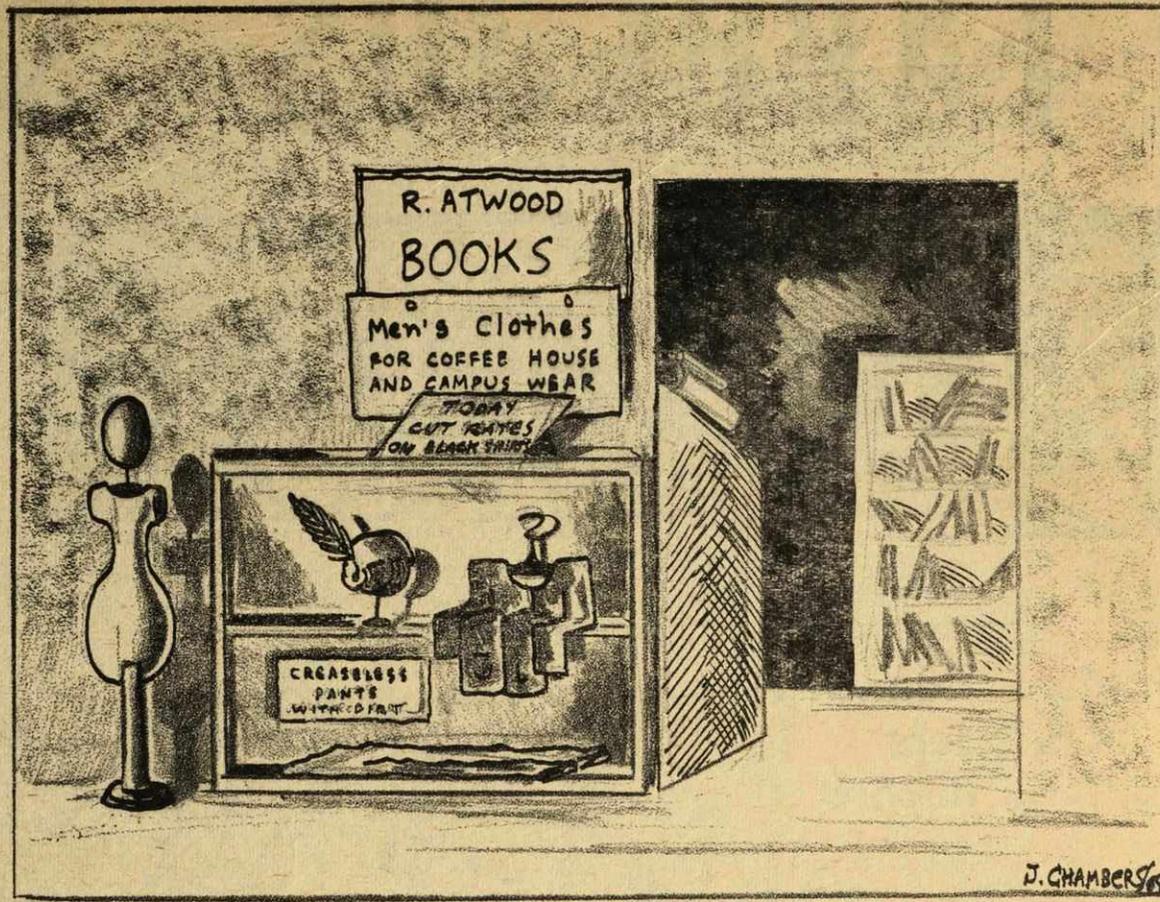
Let us try to illustrate the point. Only a shirt with a frayed collar is proper to the philosophy lecture, for nothing better expresses that conquest of the material so necessary in the philosopher. An old jacket, unpressed pants and shabby shoes would complete the ensemble. And what an ensemble! It would stand for the really real, the changeless essence of things. Smooth creases, glistening shoes and spotless shirts belong to the historian, and to history. They exist in time. Their beginning can be dated and so can their end—usually soon after.

The emphasis need not be, however, on the academic. It is not in other matters. Why make this an exception? If the better part of the day is to be spent in the coffee-house, then dress as befits a man who has a place in the beau mode, wherein the life of Dalhousie unfolds before the awe-struck eye a pageant of beauty and of brilliance. Ce beau monde, glittering though it is, is essentially an indolent world and this, it seems to us, is what suggests the pattern of dress. Most appropriate would be clothes with no distinguishable qualities whatever. Since this ideal defies embodiment, we should therefore settle for an clothes which may fairly claim to be a part of the art of taking it easy. A sweater-coat open at the neck with extra-long sleeves turned up over the wrists, a jersey underneath, neutral pants, black socks, shoes with buckles, a cape for entering and leaving, would all go to make up a casual habit.

The combinations of "mood attire" must be as many and various as the imaginations able to conceive them. Let such imaginations loose, and let their influence prevail, and the notion of "dressing up" will become an odious one.

—colunchill

bond street



letters to the editor

blue law

Dear Sir:

In your editorial entitled "Blue Law Unnecessary" the writer "J.P." states, "The great difficulty lies in determining where the line should be drawn . . ." and goes on to suggest, or at least to imply, that the state has no right to determine what constitutes positive obedience to the Sabbath.

I am not a Christian and therefore cannot speak as a Christian might, nor do I intend to do so. But as I see it the writer "J.P." is overlooking a very basic human fallacy which can be summed up in the crude expression, "If you give a person your finger he is liable to take your arm;" that is, once you begin making inroads upon the recognized "dons" of Sabbath observance, there is no end. The best example is the present U. S. trend in very large metropolitan centers like Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and New York toward "Sunday shopping" based on the very weak grounds that most people shop on Sunday only because they have no other time. This argument is supported by quite greedy businessmen (of all faiths) who simply realize that people will come at their leisure if their stores are known to be open seven days a week. "Where does one draw the line?" your writer quite correctly asks.

I think most Dalhousians will not agree with the university's administration in its "puritanical" attitude toward rehearsals, games and other extra-curricular activities on Sunday and may misunderstand why they have taken rather stringent action in preventing such activities. But every Dalhousie student should attempt to understand the reason for a day of rest and should try to reconcile this logical rule to his own modern existence. The ancient Egyptian taskmaster did not think it necessary or useful that his slaves be given one day off regularly since would interfere with his efficient construction of buildings "built to the glory of a god."

Who are these reasonable men "J.P." speaks of? Are they efficiency experts, ministers, judges, politicians, trade union leaders, corporation lawyers, college administrators, businessmen, or someone else?

J.P.'s last statement concerning positive morality seven days a week is equally naive. Observance of the Sabbath does not excuse man from his moral obligations the rest of the week. The Sabbath has a different purpose? What do you think, J.P.?

Arts Student '59.

sorry

Dear Sir:

At the Engineers' Ball on February 21, there were a few ladies who did not receive the free corsage as advertised they would.

Our Ball Committee had expected about 200 couples, and therefore, ordered that number of corsages. However, as it turned out, there were a few more than the 200 expected couples attended the Ball.

Therefore, I would like to apologize on behalf of all the Engineers to those ladies who did not receive a corsage.

K. R. MUIR,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Dalhousie Engineering
Students' Society.

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sam and women

Dear Sir:

It is with some natural inclination that I take pen to paper to reply to your periodical; certainly I have always held that it is beneath a woman to descend to the arena of literary combustion. Yet on this occasion I feel it incumbent upon me to extol my voice in objection to certain writings which have appeared in your inimicable journal. Rather than follow the slimy paths of the allegory, I will peruse the matter briefly.

There have recently appeared in your publication a serious of noxious and sedentary columns, written in a foul and disorganized manner by this man Sam Peeps. Although his misapprehension of his literary talents is sufficient in itself to cause distress, I must with virulence cenate and repress particularly his moral views; to wit, regarding women. His attitude to us is, sir, disgraceful; his constant and peculiar chastisement of his unfortunate spouse is enough to make any honest person's cheek palliate with horror. Since no gentleman of this degenerate age has seen fit to take up the sword in our defence, I have held it no dishonour to take to the pen, to utter a cry of ripetetic pathos—and believe me sir, I write with the voice of many women behind me. Although Woman may not contain the attributions of an orator or a player, yet her natural abilities have long been found valuable, nay indisposible, in this fair region. Woman's charms of grace and delicacy have long been celibated hereabouts, while the contributions of her mind have not been inconsiderate;

she must be acknowledged undisputed reign in the happy art of calligraphy, nor is she deferent in the realms of literature, as may be seen even from so poor aneffusion as my own.

This person (for gentleman he may not be called) has with his malicious writings defamed the prestige of our whole sect. I do not venture to hope that he will mend his ways—the dens of iniquity he inhabits, the company with whom he assorts—make that little likely. But I warn him now, his treatment of his wife must either improve, or he must cease perpetrating the atrocity in your periodical. Furthermore, his maladoit comments upon Marmelade Hovel (the one and only place of gentility in the vicinity) will not too longer go unproved. If I were to descent, like the person in question, to the level of play on words—if his malefactions against Marmelade Hovel do not cease, he is likely to find himself in a Jam. There are those, Mr. Peeps, who have for you a rod in the Pickle, who would not hesitate to see you mentally browbeaten to a Jelly. Preserve us from all such fellows!

I am not without hope that this warning will cause the person at least to retrench upon some of his sayings and to guard his tongue in a more upright manner. The asperins he has cast upon our honour have been a blot upon our fair and purloined escutcheon which I have long wished to see mended.

Yours sir,
Lady Wordley

Tea

There will be a tea at Dr. and Mrs. Kerr's for all interfac and intercollegiate debators, Saturday, March 8, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped and supported us in the recent Council elections. We are grateful for your reception, interest and help.

BRUCE WILLIS
NIGEL GRAY

Lost

LOST—Duaflex II Camera. If found please contact Hugh Fraser, 66 Seymour Street or phone 2-5375.

Insurance Company To Award Two Scholarships

Eleven scholarship awards of \$500 each will be made available shortly to Canadian university students by the New York Life Insurance Company. Two awards will be made in the Maritimes and an additional \$500 will be awarded the national winner of the company's Career Forecast essay competition. The exact title of the topic is "My Career in Canada During the Next 25 Years."

The scholarships are being awarded as a public service to mark the 100th anniversary of Nylie in Canada. It is hoped that the awards will stimulate young Canadians to give careful thought to their aptitudes and abilities and to realize the bountiful future predicted for our country and their opportunities in securing and enjoying that future.

Chairman of the national judging panel will be A. E. Grauer, Ph.D., Chairman of the B. C. Power Commission and member of the Gordon Commission. Entry forms and complete information for Dalhousie entrants will be available (probably at the Registrar's Office) shortly.

Charles and Inrig Win Smith Shield

George Inrig and Bill Charles on Thursday night in the Law Library won and coveted Smith Shield. Also competing for the Shield were Geoff Steele and Jim Unsworth. These four, all in third year Law School, were chosen last fall by Law professors out of eight students chosen while they were in second year.

Judges were President of Bar Association Mr. Cowan, District Justice of Admiralty Mr. Pottier, and Mr. H. MacKeen.

Competition for the Smith Shield has been an annual affair for many years. It was first started by Dr. Sydney Smith, External Affairs Minister, when he was Dean of the Dalhousie Law School. Dr. Smith presented the Shield to the two winners Monday.

topic is "A View of Russia, Past and Present." Color slides will be shown. No admission charge.

LOST—From the catwalk of the Gym stage, a flashlight, sometime last Wednesday or Thursday. Finder please contact Alan Hebb at 5-2405.

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- Wed., March 5:
Gym, 7:00, Basketball
- Thurs., March 6:
Rm. 130, 12-1, Dalcom
Rm. 212, 12-1, Sodales
WCR 3:15, WUSC
Rm. 217, 12-1, Sophomore Class Meeting
- Fri., March 7:
Gym, 9-1, NFCUS Dance
- Mon., March 10:
Tau Epsilon Phi Ball
- Tues., March 11:
Munro Day (no classes)
- Fri., March 12:
Gym., Foreign Students' Show, 8:15
- Sat., March 22:
Rm. 21, 7-11
Entertainment by German Students
- Mon., March 24:
Rm. 21, 8:00, Dawson Geological Club
- Thurs., March 27:
Rm. 21, 8:00, Dawson Geological Club

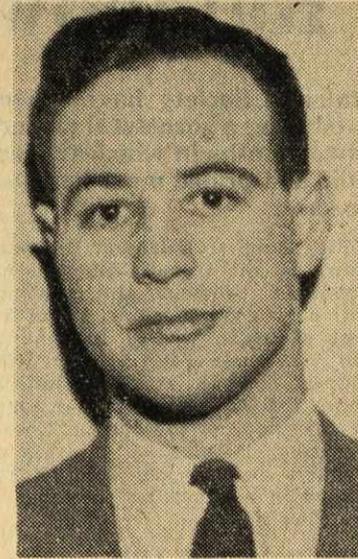
Sodales Meeting

A very important meeting of Sodales will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 12 noon in Room 212 of the Arts Building. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The final interfac debate between Law and A&S is slated for Friday March 7 at 1:30 in the Moot Court Room, Law Building.

From Saturday afternoon, March 8, to Sunday afternoon, the SCM will hold a Discussion Week-end at Camp Brunswick in Chezzetcook. Dr. Grant of the Philosophy Dept. and Prof. Basil Law of King's will lead the discussions. The week-end is open to all students who have questions concerning the Christian Faith.

Two Lawyers Receive Dunn Scholarship



Matt Epstein



Mrs. Liliastoward

Award of Sir James Dunn, Bart. Scholarships for post-graduate study in law for 1957-58 to Liliastoward, B.A., LL.B., and to Matthew Epstein, LL.B. by the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie University has been announced by President A. E. Kerr. Both recipients were graduated from Dalhousie with the LL.B. degree in 1957 and are now candidates for the degree of Master of Laws.

The Sir James Dunn, Bart. Scholarship bears the name of its donor, the distinguished financier and industrialist who during his lifetime was a generous benefactor of Dalhousie Law School from which he graduated in 1898.

Mrs. Toward won the Stuart Lane Memorial Prize in Administrative Law in 1957. She is doing post-graduate work in criminology and social welfare legislation. Formerly of Sydney, she now resides in Baddeck. She is a graduate in Arts from Dalhousie and holds the Higher Certificate of the National Froebel

Institute in London, England and a teacher's training certificate from Edinburgh University. In England during World War II she was responsible for preparing a scheme for the Wiltshire County Council to provide food and shelter for persons made homeless by enemy action. Later she became Administrative Assistant to the Town of Aylesbury Borough to aid in coping with similar emergencies.

Mr. Epstein is doing graduate work in Labor law and industrial relations. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Epstein of Yarmouth. Before entering law school he served on the editorial staff of the Yarmouth Herald and Telegram and of the British United Press in Montreal. At Dalhousie he has been a leader in extra-curricular activities, including basketball and intercollegiate debating. He served as President of the I.C.F. Foundation, Editor-in-Chief of the Dalhousie Gazette, correspondent for the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star, and as University Liaison Officer. In 1957 he was awarded the WUSC scholarship to Ghana and Nigeria. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Council of Students will meet on Munro Day morning at 8:30. This meeting will be followed by a meeting of the incoming Council.

There will be a WUSC meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 3:15 p.m. in the West Common Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

A lecture by Dr. P. W. Waite of the Dept. of History, will be held on March 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 234 of the Arts Building. The



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WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS



A Review by Stu MacKinnon

Finian's Rainbow

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society have proved themselves equal to the task of producing a successful modern musical, having little more than two months in which to piece it together. A great deal of credit and praise must be given to one and all concerned with the show.

An encouragingly large and receptive first night audience were treated to a performance full of fun and fantasy. There were the usual opening night miscues, both on-stage and in the pit, and some technical difficulties at times, but the over-all pace of the production was well maintained.

The orchestra under the direction of Dr. C. L. Lamberton gave good support to the cast but was a bit rough around the edges at times in the strictly instrumental portions of the show. One felt that the balance might have improved considerably had there been a few more additions to the string section.

SHARON

From the moment she appeared on stage it was evident that Jackie MacDonald was made to order for the role of Sharon, the Irish colleen. What more could one ask for than auburn hair and a pleasing face and form? Jackie showed her previous musical comedy experience to good advantage in her handling of a part which was written for a rather extraordinarily low female voice.

FINIAN

Anyone who might have expected Finian McLonergan to be a little fellow, was soon convinced by Aitken's interpretation that he was THE Finian. In the role which carried most of the plot and the lanky Med student gave a superb performance from start to finish.

WOODY

Woody Mahoney, the male romantic lead, was played with vitality by Don Warner, a familiar personality to Halifax audiences through another medium. Don was convincing in the love scenes, particularly in the build-up to "Old Devil Moon," but there were times during his singing when Woody Mahoney was forgotten and Don Warner, band singer, emerged.

OG

In a performance that will long be remembered on the Dalhousie stage Dave Brown danced, acted and sang his way into the hearts of the audience as Og, the leprechaun. Dave gave to the role an imaginative and frolicsome interpretation from the time he first popped out on the well until his beautifully timed complete transformation into a mortal.

SUSAN

Janice Merritt, performing her own choreography, danced beautifully in the role of Susan, one of her most effective scenes being the Ballet O' the Golden Crock, where she danced to a quiet harmonica background, ably supplied by Ramsay Stirling. It was in this scene too that we had one of the smartest bits of lighting in the show, with an overhead spotlight on the harmonica player in the cypress tree, the rest of the stage being in semi-darkness. The total result was an artistic phantasy.

Rick Quigley as Senator Billboard Hawkins, and Frank Cappell as his 'side-kick' provided the audience with some good moments, one of the best of which was at the end of the third scene of Act I, where with Clinton Browne as the shuffling negro servant, they left the house in an uproar as the curtain closed. By using his voice well and having a smart makeup job, John Acker turned in an amusing portrayal of the Sheriff.

ABUNDANCE OF LIFE

Generally speaking, the show exhibited an abundance of life and color which was due to the successful blending of many factors. The dancers, led by Karine Anderson, added much to the life of the production, and we would like to have seen more of them. The on-stage chorus was, apart from momentary lapses of stage awe, alive and responsive. In the "Necessity" number for instance, the chorus, led by three of its more boisterous females members, showed what life they really had. Given ample support from the off-stage chorus in the pit, there were times in the first act, when the chorus virtually overpowered the soloists. This condition was no doubt due to a great extent to the fact that for most of the first act, the volume of the sound system was turned up too high. Because of the sound volume all the necessary prompts for the first act came through to the audience 'loud and clear.' In the second act the sound system volume was rectified, however, many of the words of the 'Bogat' could not be heard by the audience. In this number the words are so very important that it is indeed unfortunate that the audience was deprived of the full benefit of the enjoyment of them.

COSTUMES

The costumes did much to add color to the show and were particularly striking in the 'Idle Rich' scene of the second act.

SETTINGS

The stage setting were good, a creditable job having been done on the old cypress tree around which so much of the action is centered.

This type of show offers scope for a wide variety of talents, and from the results produced this year in Finian's Rainbow, it has been shown that those talents are available at Dalhousie. It will be interesting to see what will be created next year. Given the full college year in which to practice instead of just over two months, Dalhousie should be able to produce a modern musical of exceptional quality.

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE DAILY CHAPEL SERVICES
SUNDAYS: 8:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Matins
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS: 8:30 a.m.—Matins (8:30-8:50) 5:30 p.m.—Evensong
WEDNESDAYS: 7:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion 5:30 p.m.—Evensong
FRIDAYS: 5:30 p.m.—Evensong 8:30 a.m.—The Litany

SO YOU WANT TO BE A PROFESSOR?

Comparative Table of Median Salaries, 1957-58

Following is a condensed table of comparative wages scales at Canadian universities for faculty members. These figures must be taken in conjunction with comparative work loads given lecturers, assistant professors, associate professors, professors and deans. An estimate of the work load can be made by comparing the enrollment figures against number of faculty members at any university; readers may infer their own estimates from the following figures:

Table with 3 columns: Lecturer, Associate Professor, Professors. Rows list various universities and their corresponding median salaries for 1957-58.

a. average. b. instructor II. c. mid-point, range of actual salaries. d. approximate. SOURCE: CAUT Salary Survey, 1957-58. Survey based on data obtained from officials.

A Suggested Cure For Intercollegiate Athletic Ills

by David Bogart and Danny Jacobson

Many a college has, at one time or another, been plagued by its deficiency of team victories. The following are some steps which might be taken by these colleges to alleviate this situation. These steps, though untried, would in the opinion of the writers, meet a high degree of success. The writers cannot understand why these steps have not been taken before as they are certain to produce beneficial results.

We shall show or attempt to show, by example how these steps may be taken. Suppose, for example, the Upper Podunk State Normal College wishes to achieve greater success in intercollegiate athletics. The following steps are recommended:

- 1) All referees should be bona fide alumni of Upper Podunk State Normal College (NOT LOWER PODUNK STATE TECH OR UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL PODUNK.
2) Timers, scorekeepers, and the like shall only consist of those people who have been thrown out of Lower Podunk State Tech and University of Central Podunk and who are now pursuing higher education at Upper Podunk State Normal.
3) Jane Russell, Gina Lollobrigida, Marilyn Munroe, Jayne Mansfield, Anita Ekberg, Sophia Loren, Diana Dors and the cover girl from this month's PLAYBOY should be hired as cheerleaders in front of the opposing team's bench.
4) As the opposing teams enter the gymnasium, sports field or rink, as the case may be, they shall be issued a quart of liquor which they will be required to down in one gulp as a symbol of their fraternal spirit.
5) A third degree Black Belt judo expert shall be assigned to the exit to act as "evictor" to take care of those under the influence of liquor.
6) Incorrect times shall be announced as to the scheduled starting time of the contests so that Upper Podunk State Normal may win by default when the opposing teams are, thus, not punctual in their engagements.
7) Opposing teams should be made to dine at the college's dining hall. Sufficient food for the opposing teams could be made from the leftovers of the dissections of biology and zoology students. This would save Upper State Normal enough money to give its players succulent steaks for their meals. It is strongly recommended that the teams dine in different rooms as it would be unfortunate if the home team should lose its appetite from viewing the opposing team's meal.
8) One member from the immediate family of each player of the visiting team shall be seized as hostage in the unlikely event that the opposing team should win.
9) One of the condemned buildings located in a substandard area of the town of Upper Podunk should be purchased by the school as sleeping quarters for the visiting teams. The opposing players could then sleep amongst the vermin for comparatively little expense to the school.
10) Lastly, all members of the opposing teams should be advised that if they win or come too close to winning as to provide a serious threat to the team of Upper Podunk State Normal they will not see the beauty of the sunrise the next morning.

Although these steps, if successfully carried out, are virtually certain to bring an undefeated season to Upper Podunk State Normal's athletic teams, the steps have, for some odd reason, unknown to these writers, never been attempted.

Spring Comes to Dalhousie

by Peter Outhit

A flicker of a smile played over his frozen features as he sat in the library corner, a still, rocklike figure made golden by the shaft of sunlight sliding through the far window to lie in yellow tranquillity upon his desk.

He arose, and the ink bottle so precariously perched beside his arm arose with him, momentarily, then slipped into space to make its mark in the world. The student picked his coat out of the widening pool and strode quickly through the door; as usual he had forgotten to open it first. Yes, his safety lay in.

The canteen! Here was refuge from the simulated labour of 20 minutes lost in scholarly trance; here he could forget the printed page that had stared absently at him for the better part of the time, burning the page number forever into his mind with the painful clarity of —well, the day he had called on his girlfriend unexpectedly to be met at her door by a young stalwart.

The patch of ice lay hidden and waiting beneath the crust, and was duly saluted by books, pencils, ruler, feet and body. He lay there, in front of the men's residence, absently contemplating the icicle poised 18-feet above him as it had been so poised these past three days.

It fell.

But for his almost omniscient reaction he would have lost teeth and prestige with the cascade; as it was, a crushed finger does not constitute critical injuries. He gathered his sodden possessions from their snowy sarcophagus and entered the old residence. A chill wind swept leely up the hall as he passed telephone, fire equipment, stairs and trophy cabinet, toward the one slanted doorway of the canteen.

And here he paused. Apprehensively his too-causal gaze searched the smoke-filled room, looking for . . . and there she was. He would have to pass her table; mustering a confident grin he fell through the crowd to grasp at her elbow. But where were the words?

"Uh, howya doin'?"

She answers, "hi."

He tries awkwardly to say something clever and hold her in conversation, and the conversation comes out like this:

"Whatdiya just have?"

"Social 26 . . . it's terrible. I can't do it."

"Well."

This scientellating remark pretty well closes the subject of school-work; she says:

"At last we got some snow today . . ."

"Yeah. It's okay."

There is a pause while the two look away at passers by. Then she says:

"I'd beter go to my class or I'll never learn anything."

"Yeah, your class . . . okay . . . don't work too hard."

She flashes him one of those we-should-know-each-other-better smiles and disappears. And he stands there, and a thousand icicles could fall on him and break his arm and he'd be oblivious . . .

A Toast

by Ad Libitt

I'm here my friends To give a salute To all of the ladies The young and the cute.

The freshettes come first In all of the line. They're young, they're attractive, We all think they're fine.

The sophettes are next to cross the page, To a man, I would say, they would like to engage. So drink to them and the freshettes too, In that black and bitter canteen brew.

Now juniors and seniors are top of all, They soon will be leaving Terazzo Hall. So drink to them friends and please don't cry, Though the sauerkraut is thick, and there's no liquor nigh.

But join with me men in a toast to the best The prof who must my knowledge test, If I should pass; may he long be blest, If I should fail; may he little digest.

Up with your coffee! Students all! Let's hope to hear convocation's call. So let no liquor be your downfall And don't go out with your baby doll. Or mine, either.

Don't mix up with that Rock'n' Roll, Don't go out too much for a stroll, But keep to the STRAIGHT and NARROW PATH, And never, never, quaff, quaff, quaff. At least not now.

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February 19th:

Put on a black cloth suit, with white lynyngs under all as the fashion is to wear. I walked to the College-by-the-Sea, wherein I encountered a great mass, some humans but mostly scholars. Into the Coffee-House where every eye was attentive to the Spectator. Methought the mad Killjoy must have outraged propriety and decency this time. Perchance Peeping Tom had given free concourse to his lubrick muse. Obtaining a copy I did find it to be a marvel, a subtle marriage of the solemn and the ridiculous. To wit: divers obituary notices for the dear reparted Goddess of Education (methought she had been so long banished from these shores she had been forgot entire) and a most diverting picture gallery. Perceiving these I rushed from the room not wishing to be observed laughing aloud in the Coffee-House. My laughter sufficiently subsided and my composure restored I began to peruse the inner recesses of the sheet. Several pages writing then, forsooth, a miracle, the best had been saved for the last. A new picture gallery far surpassing that in the first pages. Methinks several of the Hovel wenchs do look most striking in these representations.

February 26th:

Abed the week through, most vaporish didst think to fortify myself and venture forth to the place of business. Thus in a high wind which to make me most uneasy it being difficult for me to walk, because of having pigeons applied to my feet during my illness I at last made my way to College-by-the-Sea. Therein a tumult—the results posted of the various elections. Loose Biliious, the scrivener, soundly routed by Rave Craspson for the Chancellorship. The Goddess (methinks 'tis time she shed the diminutive, being no longer a youngish lass) didst cull the Helpmate. She will lead the festivities. Many alarming things apparent in the results. Methinks many of the key posts are fallen into the grasping designs of a junta of Hovel wenchs, there being apparent recurrence of certain names. Fearful Blackroad a great wench, the Lone Vermin, the Goose, the two aforementioned, (whose names, though the same, are named not) are holding the influential posts. We have fallen into a form of geronto matriarchy—we are undone.

There is but a ray of hope. I do notice the Lightless Sisters hold some of the power. One of them by dint of having defeated Scarlet Baboon do proclaim herself head of all the wenchs. Scanning the remainder of the sheets didst notice my colleague Coughing put down by an upstart known only as Fizzle Whack. He shall smart for this. Perchance adamant Veercow shall drive him crazy next year. One can only ponder and doing same didst wander idly off to quaff a draught.

Didst perceive a scurrilous screed against me by one Harrison, methinks 'tis the same recently relieved of the editorship of Confidential magazine thus I consider such vilification beneath notice.

In the evening to the Bear-Garden therein to witness the contest between the Tabbies and those formerly known as men. A great travesty, the Tabbies hapless, the only coruscating performers being Mound and Rain. A godly throng did attend, among them being one Lunar whom I should much prefer to see in orbit. Several exciting happenings through-out generally occurring when one Weeder became separated from his spectacles and didst begin to careen aimlessly about the surface of the ice endangering life and limb. All ended well, however, the Tabbies preserving intact their record of never tasting the ignominy of victory in competition with these creatures.

February 27th: Didst learn that WUSC are to sell polar bars.

DAL SPORTS



Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

JON BLUMING AND JUDO

Dalhousie students who have been passing through the various campus corridors have seen on the walls posters picturing athletes competing in the old and very famous sport of JUDO. The reason for the outburst in the new sport, as far as Dalhousie is concerned, is one Jon Bluming.

Bluming has come to Canada, Halifax in particular, to teach Judo to Canadians, especially Canadian University students. Bluming has a very impressive record, capturing many victories in Europe and Asia including a championship in the South of France against many of Europe's top judo experts. Bluming, after studying from 1950-53 in Korea, captained his team of Dutchmen in the European championships which won all five of its matches.

Students who have been passing through the gymnasium lately have noticed the tall Dutchman either teaching some of his students or watching a basketball or hockey game. Although Jon spends most of his time practising or teaching judo he also has taken some time out to learn the fundamentals of these two very popular sports on the campus.

Many people consider judo to be a rough and dangerous form of sport, but if the pupil will follow the teacher's instructions he will, as in all sports, come out on top of the game free from any injury or such like.

As well as having its practical advantages the sport of judo can develop a sound body and what is more important sharp reflexes as proved in the Krauss-Webber tests conducted in Europe, Asia and North and South America. These tests proved without a doubt that the students in Europe and Asia have a great deal more physical fitness than the average student in the United States and Canada. An important factor in this test is that most of the students in Europe take greater interest in gymnastic sports and sports such as judo and Aikido (the sport of self-defense).

Those who are interested in either participating in or just obtaining more information about judo need to just walk down to the lower gymnasium at Dal and ask for Jon Bluming who I am sure will be glad to see you and answer any and all questions which you ask him about either Judo or just physical fitness.

LAVAL IN RUGGED RACE FOR TOP SPOT

Laval University of Quebec City in La Belle Province, who are scheduled to meet the Tigers in two exhibition games this month, are in the midst of a rugged struggle for top spot in their Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Last Friday, the 21st Rouge et Or lost a heartbreaker to the Varsity Hockey Blues of Toronto giving the Ontario team undisputed possession of top spot in the league. The Quebec team have been bouncing in and out of first place all season in the highly rated Quebec-Ontario Intercollegiate League.

The Laval squad will play their first game with the Bengals next Monday at 8:45 and on the following day these same two teams will clash at 7:30. Laval boasts a very powerful team and have several players of very near professional calibre on their team.

Thus with the Tigers fresh from their outing with St. Francis Xavier this week both games should be fast and rugged, pitting the second place team of Ontario-Quebec League with the second place team of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate League.

BENGALS BOW 72-51 TO MORAN AND CO. IN FIRST GAME OF FINALS

By ROD MACLENNAN

The Dalhousie Varsity Tigers tasted defeat at the hands of the power-packed St. Francis Xavier basketballers Monday night in the first of the best of three final of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League. After building up a 42-22 bulge at the half, the Xaverians held the lead to the finish with 72-51 the final margin over the Studley quintette. The now moves to Antigonish tonight.

The first half was a walkaway for the Saints as they built up a strong 20 point margin over the hapless Studley crew. Throughout the half the St. F.X. squad scored with ease against an apparently baffled home team. Bob Moran was spectacular both offensively and defensively as he blocked several Dal shots and fired 17 points through the cords. Bill White kept the Black and Gold in the game as he accounted for 11 points, and played sound defensive ball.

The finale opened slowly but soon an inspired Dalhousie five began to score almost at will as they outplayed their opponents 21-9 at one point in the half. However the

Xaverians put on the pressure again and moved well out in front. When the whistle sounded the scoreboard showed 72-51 in favor of the visitors.

Moran hooped another 10 points for the Antigonish boys to emerge as the game's high scorer with 27. He was followed by teammate Paul

KING'S ADVANCE INTO FINALS AGAINST OWLS

King's College hoopsters advanced to the finals in their section of the Halifax Senior C. Basketball League by way of a 64-53 decision over Baron de Hirsch Blue Barons. King's won their series in two straight games. Everybody got in the act for King's with the points ranging from Avery McCordick's 12 to Jim Shortt's 6. High scorer for the night was Paul Goldman with 18 points.

Both teams played loose ball in the first 20 minutes with the Barons ending on top of a 25-9 edge. Goldman shot 12 while Pete Wilson led King's with 6.



Don Hill

Tigers Bow To "X"; Hill, Clark Shine

By Hugh Fraser

In the opening game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate hockey semi-finals, Dal unended by St. F.X. 8-3, and so have a five goal deficit to make up in the second game this coming Saturday in Antigonish. The game was fast throughout, however, and the score gives no indication of the play. Once again Donnie Hill and George Clark stood out in their respective positions. Hill has been Dal's driving spark up front all year. If the MIAU does not raise the years of eligibility to five, Dargie will be hard pressed to find another player with Hill's competitive spirit and ability. Like Hill, Clark turned in a driving game, and he must be ranked as Dal's most effective defenseman.

The game was only 56 seconds old when MacKenzie scored the first of his three goals to give St. F.X. a 1-0 lead. Less than a minute later Brewer Auld scored his first goal of the year to knot the score. At 3:12 Bernie Andrea gave "X" a 2-1 lead, as he scored on a pass from Jim Dineen.

Dal came fighting back as Hill and Johnnie Graham came close.

McCusker was given two minutes for highsticking, and he was joined a minute later by Dineen and Gardner when both went off for roughing. Hardly had the penalties elapsed when MacKenzie scored from Cormier. "X" made it 4-1 before the period ended as Burke scored after taking a pass from MacKenzie. With just 15 seconds left, Murray Dewis went right in on goal but his shot just skidded along the ice.

Dal played their best hockey in the second period as they held "X" to one goal, while scoring one themselves. Hill had a golden opportunity at the 1:00 minute mark as he was all alone in front of the net, but Cheveau made a lucky save by sliding along the ice. Hill made no mistake at 5:51, however, as he scored on a pass from Auld after the face-off. With four minutes left in the period, Murphy of "X" got the gate for elbowing. Dal was all around the net, but they could not score. At 19:18, Auld attempted to shoot the puck out of the Tigers' zone, but his shot was blocked and Kennedy banged home the loose disc.

In the third period, Burke scored from MacKenzie at the twelve second mark to make the score read 6-2 and just about put the game out of Dal's reach. "X" pressed the Dal goal quite heavily up to the halfway mark but could not enlarge the margin. Graham scored at 12:28 on passes from Dewis and Snow to make it 6-3, but "X" scored twice more before the period was over to give them an 8-3 victory.

Badminton

Swimming

Girls Named To Teams

DGAC activities centered around badminton and swimming last week in preparation for the coming meets. On March 13th, Dal travels to UNB for the inter-collegiate badminton tournament. Pat MacCallum and Judy Wilson will represent Dal in the doubles but the singles entry has not been chosen yet. Play-offs for this position are being held this week.

On March 5th, the inter-collegiate swimming meet will be held at Acadia. Representing Dal in the various events are:

Marg Hawkins, 40-yd free style; Libby Grant, 60-yd. back stroke; Carol McCready, 40-yd. back stroke; Barb Machan, 40 and 60-yd breast stroke; Joan Hault, relay; Lorraine Laurence, 60-yd free style; Collett Young, diving.

Other entries Acadia and

DAL GIRLS LOSE TWO

The girls Varsity basketball team lost their two-point lead in the final minute of the game, to drop a very close 43-41 decision to Mt. Allison, last Saturday in St. Pat's gym. Dal's loss left UNB in first place in inter collegiate competition.

In the first quarter the black and gold squad displayed accurate ball handling and racked up 11 points to Mt. A's six. The Sackville team came back strong in the second quarter and outscored Dal 14-8 to give them a narrow 20-19 half-time margin.

Mount Allison sparked offensively and defensively in the third quarter and cut through the Dal zone to build up a substantial 37-29 point lead.

The Dal forwards began to click in the final quarter and with two minutes remaining in the game, held a two point lead. Mt. A regained possession of the ball on a rebound and netted two points on a lay-up. An interception from center another lay-up just before the final whistle gave Mt. A their win.

Lineups:

Dal: Pam Dewis 14, Carolyn Potter 10, Lib MacRae 10, Carrie Ann Matheson, Judith Bennet 7, Frankie Boston, Ethelda Brown, Janet Sinclair, Marg Sinclair, Judy Wilson.

The Mighty Martlets, paced by Dot Terry, built up an early lead to win a 44-35 decision over the Dal Varsity, in the Sir Charles Tupper gym, last Thursday.

The Dal squad, unaccustomed to the small floor, allowed the Martlets to chalk up a 20-8 quarter time lead, largely through the efforts of Terry whose famed hook shot seemed unbeatable. Dal held their own in the second quarter as they gained eight points to Martlets nine.

In the second half the Dal girls settled down to play an improved game and outscored their opponents 18-14, although this was not enough to cover their early deficit, and they lost the game by a nine point margin.

High scorer in the game was Pam Dewis with 21 tallies for the losers, followed by Dot Terry with 20 points and Carolyn with 10 for the victorious Martlets.

Mount A: Charlotte Doyle 11, Beth Mann 5, Judy Cooney 14, Pat Barbour 13, Jane Hebb, Marj Fanjoy, Jean Malcolm, Elsa Beattie, Doris Toole, Barb Hamilton.

DAL GALS LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Wednesday, the girls' intermediate basketball team journeyed to Truro to play off with Mount Saint Bernard and Mount Allison for the intermediate inter-collegiate championship and were defeated by Mt. St. Bernard 33-23.

Mount A were unable to make the trip to Truro due to road conditions so they will have to arrange a play-off with the Antigonish team for the Maritime inter-collegiate title.

Both teams displayed a slow brand of play in the first half and the score remained fairly even as they traded basket for basket. The Dal guards used a zone defense which proved effective in their last game with Mt. St. Bernard, but they were less successful in holding the Antigonish forwards in Wednesday's encounter chiefly due to a new addition to the ranks of the opponents in the person of Joan Crawford, a very fast player in the forward line.

The Mount girls picked up considerably in the second half and took over the lead which they maintained until the end of the game. Libby MacRae notched 10 points for Dal, followed by Joan Hennesey with 7. Joan Crawford was high scorer in the game with 12 points for Mt. St. Bernard and her teammate Judy MacNeil hooped 11 markers.

WHITE, MATHESON LEAD DAL TO 74-60 VICTORY

By ROD MacLENNAN

Dalhousie's Varsity Tigers roared into the finals of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate League Monday night as they overpowered Saint Mary's 74-60 in the final game of a best of three semi-final. Both squads fought hard and played good ball throughout the exciting game. The black and gold quintette now advance to meet St. F.X. in the loop finals.

The first half was a hectic affair with both teams battling for the lead. The scoring was close all the way as neither team would concede the other as much as half a break. Finally the Tigers broke into a slim 4-point lead, 32-28, as the half came to an end.

Bill White was the driving force in the Studley attack as he dropped 16 points through the hoop and played stellar ball in the backcourt. Fred Walker and Bill Mullane kept the Santamarians in the running as they contributed 10 and 8 points respectively in the opening frame.



Dave Matheson

Teddy Wickwire pumped in 9 for the Studley boys. Mullane was good for 13 for the "Wine and White."

Bill White, Dal's co-captain and floor general, emerged as high scorer, chalking up 23 points. He was followed closely by Mullane with 21 and team-mate Dave Matheson who accounted for a total of 18. A total of 44 fouls was called in the rough and tumble game, 30 of which were in the second half.

Referees Dave Dunlop and Struan "Arpy" Robertson handled the game before a good crowd.

Dalhousie now meets St. F. X. on Monday, March 3, at Studley with a return game scheduled for Antigonish the following Wednesday.

Dal: Nickerson 9, White 23, Nicholson 5, Wickwire 11, Matheson 18, Fisher 2, Weatherston 6.

Saint Mary's: Ross 6, Walker 12, Mullane 21, Pheeny 11, Carew, Shea 10, Cooper, Murphy, McGrath.



Bill White

BASKETBALL

Semi-finals: March 8
Engineering "A" vs Law "B";
Law "A" vs Meds "A".

Finals: Winners of the two semis to clas on Munro Day for Inter-fac Championship.

BADMINTON

People wishing to tryout for Varsity team, contact Al Thomas or look on gymnasium notice board.

ENGINEERS, ARTSMEN TO VIE FOR HOCKEY TITLE

by Don Thompson

Last Saturday afternoon at the Dal Memorial Rink the semi-finals of the inter-fac hockey loop were run off and coming out on top of the A and B leagues were the Engineers and Arts and Science respectively. These two teams will play off for the inter-faculty hockey championship on Munro Day.

The first game saw Arts and Science edge the Dents out of the picture. The hard-checking battle started out at a torrid pace and remained that way throughout the game. The Arts and Science sextet opened the scoring midway through the period on a play by Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald and two minutes later Dents tied the score on a goal by Conrad.

In the second frame Oland put the Arts and Science pucksters ahead, only to have the game tied up again on Conrad's second goal of the day.

In the final stanza flashy Joey Martin put the Arts and Science squad into the winner's circle as he tapped in a pass from Fitzgerald.

In the second game the Engineers, led by Carl Day, advanced into the finals as they nipped the Med 4-2.

Day opened the scoring as he picked up the disc on his own blueline, broke into the clear, and flipped it into the right hand corner of the Med cage. One minute later it was Day again as he picked up a fine pass from Teed and foiled Med goalie Gillis.

Dennis put the Meds into the picture in the second period as he tipped in a blueline shot by MacDonald. The Engineers widened the gap again as Day completed a play by Stewart and five seconds later the mathematicians made the score 4-1 with Teed blinking the Med light.

In the third frame Engineer goalie Malay, proved to be the star as he came up with stop after stop. After forcing the play for most of the stanza Meds finally hit the mark as Chandler scored on a pass from MacDonald. Engineers held them at bay for the remainder of the period and skated off the ice with a 4-2 victory.

FROSH, SENIORS ARE VICTORS

In the past few weeks four inter-class games have been run off. February 4th saw the Freshettes down the Juniors 20-16. Later in the week the Seniors overpowered the Soph 12-8. The Frosh kept up their winning ways by sneaking a 13-12 victory over the Sophs. Last Monday noon saw the Seniors defeat the Frosh 9-4 in a fairly slow game.

Frosh: Pam Smith, Linda Rood, Gretel Bates, June Snelgrove, Mary Girvan, Betty Willet, Tressa Marck.

Sophomores: Marg Hawkin, Sue Starr, Liz Cogswell, Mary Webber.

Juniors: Judy Jackson, Collette Young, Barb Machan, Julie Chong, Joan Misner, Peggy Baker.

Seniors: Barb Ferguson, Lorraine Wells, V. Bulins, Connie Willet, Kathy Young, Pam Campbell, Barb Hopkins, Joan Millar.

KING'S HUMBLE BARONS IN FIRST GAME OF SET

King's College whipped Baron de Hirsch Blue Barons 54-42 Thursday night in the first game of the best of three semi-finals in the Halifax Senior "C" Basketball League. Led by the smooth-working forward line of Wilson, Dewar and Hale with 17, 16, and 15 points respectively, the Blue and White quintet easily won the decision. High scorer for the Blue Barons was Goldman with 16 points.

In the first stanza both teams matched basket for basket with the Fred Nicholson-coached King's team getting the edge. They led at half time 26-21. High scorer for King's in this half was Wilson with 10 points. Jacobson led Barons with 9.

In the final 20 minutes King's gradually built up their lead which was never threatened. Hale and Dewar led the King's attack with 11 and 10 points respectively. Goldman paced the Barons with 10.

STEVENSON RINK RATED WORTHY CONTENDERS FOR BONSPIEL TITLE

by DAVE MOON

The Dalhousie curling champions have been declared, and on their performance to date they must be rated a worthy representative to contest the Intercollegiate bonspiel. The title was decided on Wednesday when Harry Stevenson led his rink of Dave Moon, Al Beattie and Rod MacLennan to a 12-5 triumph over Alex Campbell and his smoothing working Law team of Louie Breen, Irving Milton and Harry Noble.

The intercollegiate bonspiel is to be held this weekend, March 7 and 8, at the Sackville Curling club with

Mount Allison University the host team. They are also defending champs, and will be skipped by Byron Hatt, mate of last year's team. King's will again be skipped by Bob Winters, and as usual must be rated a title threat. This will not be the first attempt for laurels by Stevenson and Moon. Three years ago they teamed up to finish in second place behind the Winters aggregation from King's.

Our representatives have had plenty of local, provincial and dominion bonspiel experience, and this reporter, being slightly biased,

would like to go out on a limb and predict a victory for Stevenson and Dalhousie.

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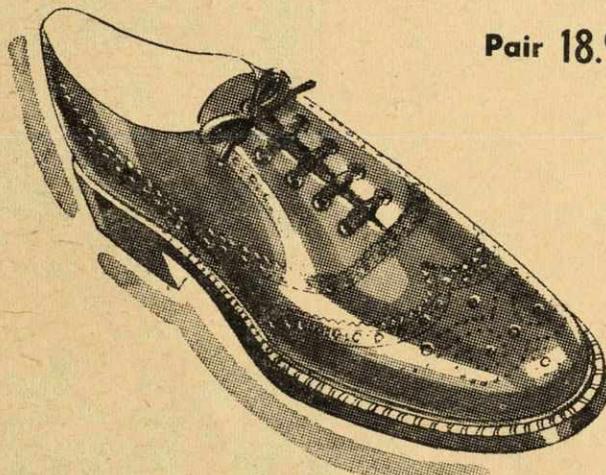
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TWO DAL STUDENTS TO ATTEND SEMINAR



Moira Kerr

Among the group attending the WUSC seminar in Yugoslavia will be two Dalhousie students and a King's professor. Dal's representatives will be Moira Kerr and Carolyn Potter and Prof. Guy McLean will be a staff member.

Prof. McLean, while a student on this campus was active in the International Student Service. This year, he showed keen interest in WUSC activities, and aided the executive members.



Carolyn Potter

Moira Kerr is in her junior year, and is taking an Honours course in History. She has been active in DGDS, serving as costume manager for the major production, and has been a news reporter on the Gazette.

Carolyn Potter is in her senior year of Arts, and her campus activities have been varied. She is serving as Girl's Sports Editor of the Gazette, and is Vice-President of the NFCUS, as well as Chairman of FROS. Her athletic prowess is

WUSC To Elect Officers Thursday

Election of officers for the forthcoming year will be the main item on the agenda of the WUSC meeting tomorrow (Thursday, March 6) at 3:15, in the West Common Room. The nomination committee, consisting of Matt Epstein, Roy Wellman, Prof. D. Heasman, and June Nudelman will bring in a suggested slate of officers, and there will be nominations from the floor.

The executive members will give brief reports of the year's work, and will give the new executive some suggestions.

All students are welcome to attend this most important meeting.

known to all, as she is on several varsity teams.

The group will sail from Montreal to London, in mid-June, and will take part in a one-week orientation course, before proceeding to Yugoslavia. There will be two groups touring the country for a three-week period, and then both groups will meet for a two-week seminar in Kotor, on the Dalmatian coast.

Receive Applications For Campus Posts

Applications are now being received for various campus posts. All applications should be made to the Council of Students before Munro Day (March 11). They will be viewed by the incoming Council on that day.

Listed with each post is the salary if any, and also the number of points toward a Dalhousie "D", silver or gold.

Gazette: Editor, salary \$100, points 60.

Yearbook: Editor, salary \$100, points 50.

Student Directory: Editor, points 25.

Photography: Chief photographer, \$150.

Rink Canteen: Manager Remuneration based on percentage basis of profits (for further information, contact Council Office.)

Publicity: Director, point 30.

Campus Co-ordinating Committee: Director, points 25.

Advertising Bureau: Applications to be made by individuals or by a campus group, such as a society or other organization. It is to be composed of four members:

1. Advertising and business manager, Pharos.
2. Advertising and business manager, Gazette.
3. Advertising manager, student directory.
4. Advertising co-ordinator.

Remuneration is based on a percentage basis of the total profit obtained from all advertising. Bureau would receive 10 to 12% of total of advertising income, to be allocated to the four members on a basis set by the present year's bureau.

Hold Successful Sociology Banquet

The Sociology Banquet held at Pine Hill on Thursday, February 27, proved to be more successful than in past years. Excellent food and a thoroughly enjoyable evening were had by all who attended. The Master of Ceremonies, Elroy MacKillop, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Harry Rackham. He was thanked by Kenneth Abbott.

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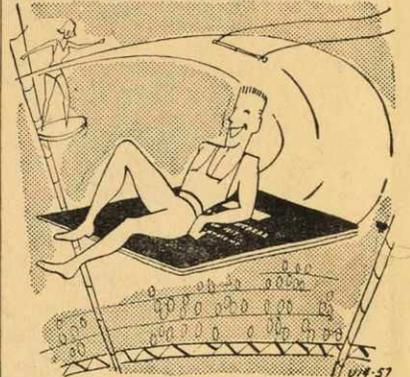
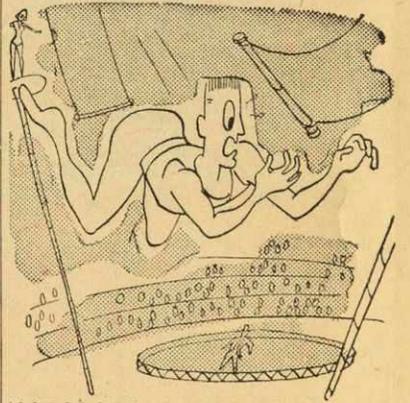
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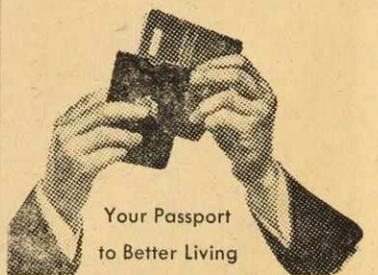
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