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THEM GIRLS IS HERE AGIN

La Rotonde,

Lacharite, and Laval



Normand Lacharite, a physics honours student, has again been ousted from a university, this time Laval University. The reason: following the dismissal of the three editors, Cliche, Trudel and Roy, from the University of Ottawa's paper, "LA ROTONDE, Lacharite wrote an article in LE CARABIN, Laval's paper, attacking the Oblate fathers at Ottawa for their action.

Because of the article, Lacharite was kicked out of Laval by the administration, when the apology requested of him was not satisfactory. He is now seeking admittance to the University of Montreal.

The situation, which involves student rights and freedom of the press, has been building up for some time. It began last year when Lacharite and Jean David, co-editors of La Rotonde, wrote an article accusing the administration of the University of Ottawa of paternalism. Both editors were suspended from the paper by the administration without regard for their rights to be heard by the Student Federation, and were not re-admitted to the University this fall.

Much the same situation occurred this fall when the three editors of La Rotonde were fired from the paper by the administration for publishing a report of Lacharite's on the firing last year. It was this act which inspired his angry condemnation in Le Carabin entitled: "Nos 'Bon Papas' les Oblats disent: NON, NON ET NON!"

At its recent national conference, Canadian University Press passed a resolution affirming the rights of Canadian university students to elect autonomous students' organizations and to criticize university authorities. The resolution stated: "Any act by university officials which interferes with the activities of such organizations, or attempts to control student newspapers is a transgression of students rights."

At a press conference in Ottawa, Morty Bistrisky, president of the National Federation of Canadian

COMMERCE WEEK EVENTS READY

The Dalhousie Commerce Company has again arranged a week of social activities to make everyone envious.

GRAND FORMAL OPENING

Students from all faculties are invited to the Commerce Formal at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Monday, January 19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., as the Fourth Annual Commerce Week officially opens. Music for this occasion will be rendered by the very popular Les Singles and his ten-piece orchestra. Students will be appreciative of the fact that the music is provided by a grant from a Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, obtained by the co-operation of the Halifax Musicians' Association. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Commerce Queen. For further details contact Les Karagianis, Al Beattie, Bob Jardine or others in the Dalcom executive.

SWEATER DANCE

One of the best dances of the year at Dalhousie is undoubtedly the famous Sweater Dance—and this year held in "Muttnik's" honour, which promises to be most exciting. Don Messer and his Islanders will provide all—modern music for this occasion (Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.), and a panel of judges, headed by Charlie Chamberlain, will select a sweater queen. Don Messer returns by popular demand after overwhelming recent success at another Dal dance.

DALCOM STUDENTS

Additional activities await students in Commerce, the principal being the Formal Banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Monday, January 19 at 6:30 p.m. at which Mr. Bruce Cochran, Public Relations Officer for APEC will speak. Les Karagianis has a birthday during this week; Dalcom and Commerce students will be asked to join in the celebration Wednesday, January 21, at 8:30 p.m. Films will be shown on Tuesday and Thursday of that week. Commerce students with shares will be given preferential rates on the week's activities. Profits obtained will go to the Wilfred Berman Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Dean Archibald Notice

Dr. Kerr has informed the GAZETTE that Dr. W. J. Archibald will continue as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science with full responsibilities of the office. Dr. Archibald has requested that he be relieved of administrative duties in the Department of Physics, and his request has been granted. Dr. E. W. Guptill has been appointed the new Head of that Department.

University Students, endorsed the CUP resolution and expressed the "full moral support of NFCUS for the students' council of Laval in its protest of Lacharite's latest dismissal.



DOUG PARKINSON

The "coming of age" national conference of Canadian University newspapers took several giant steps toward a bright future in its twenty-first annual meeting held at Winnipeg December 29 - 31.

The Canadian University Press, a national press and wire service organization to which nearly all Canadian University newspapers belong, had for many years been of use only as a national student news service. The organization in recent years has instituted several annual competitive trophies for student newspapers; a trophy for best newspapers publishing more than once a week (e.g. McGill Daily, Toronto Varsity and others); for best editorial content; for best weekly newspaper; and for best French Language newspaper. The trophies this year were won by the Western University Gazette; the McGill Daily; the MacMaster Silhouette, and Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal, in that order.

Upwards of 65 delegates attended the three-day sessions at the University of Manitoba. The "Atlantic bloc" myth was quickly dispelled at the convention's beginning as ARCUP newspapers voted independently.

An important feature of the sessions was the adoption of a paid national president to act in a full-time capacity from September to April of each term. Annually elected by the national conference, the president will be paid by subscription of the newspapers to whom his services are most beneficial, and voluntarily by the others. The new President is Doug Parkinson of MacMaster University, who replaces outgoing CUP president John Grey of the University of Toronto.

A proposal for a national student newspaper to be sponsored by NFCUS was rejected by the conference; however the offer of NFCUS of use of its national office and facilities was accepted.

Regional Vice-presidents were elected; Dave Grant of the Mount Allison Argosy was chosen for the Atlantic region, replacing out-going Veep Bill Rankin of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Next year's conference is to be held in Quebec City.

Sadie Hawkins: Females Solicit

With Dalhousie students again is the girls' favourite week, the yearly "open session" on all males, with no holds barred. During this week plenty of marvellous opportunities exist for any and every female to get her man, and, this time, legally, as Delta Gamma sponsors its annual Sadie Hawkins' Week.

Although its principles have been in practice ever since Eve saw Adam and started the chase, Sadie Hawkins at Dalhousie started in 1940, when some enterprising girls decided to hold a girl-ask-boy dance. The idea, naturally, proved so popular that the affair is now a yearly custom, and the girls are on the loose for a week, rather than, as originally, for a single night.

On Monday night of this week, the tables were turned as the girls escorted their guys to the movies. Tuesday's schedule consisted of a basketball game at Gorsebrook between Dal and Tech, followed by skating or coasting. The residences got their share of female attention on Wednesday night, when they were "serenaded" by the girls. Thursday night the coeds will gather at Shirreff Hall and then go to the fraternities for another session of lung exercises.

Friday marks the week's official close, although, of course, the chase continues. On that night a dance will be held in the Gym, to which the girls escort their dates, who will be wearing home-made corsages, some of them sublime, most, ridiculous. The chaperons, inspired by appropriate decorations on the Gym walls, will judge the coeds' artistic labours, and a prize will be awarded for the most original.

Highlighting the dance will be the announcement of the new Campus King. Campaign managers are now industriously collecting pennies for Joe Martin, Goog Fitzgerald, Pete Corkum, Donny Tomes, Frank Sigs-worth, Brewer Auld, and Joe Stasiuk. Last year, amid much pomp, Otto Horrell was crowned King, after a vigorous campaign for pennies, each representing one vote. This year the polls, empty bottles or tins, are open from Monday morning until six o'clock on Friday.

Also to be presented on Friday night is the Daisy Mae Cup, which came into existence last year. Won then by fast-working Nancy Lee, from King's, it is awarded to the girl who has had the most dates with different boys during the week. Date lists, on which the time spent per boy and the boy's signature must be put, are to be handed to Helen Muir before Friday night. Dates include anything and everything from coffee invitations to an invitation to the dance. Ambitious females can even get signatures for carrying books or opening doors for their male friends.

While Dalhousie males (and females) enjoy the pleasures of Sadie Hawkins' Week in January, most other universities have already submitted to the girls in November, a traditional month for such activities. However, at Dal before Christmas, the coeds had a field day at the Delta Gamma Open House, and Shirreff Hall girls also made use of the obvious advantages of a Hall formal.



JOAN HERMAN, Vice-President of the Students Council and an active girl on the campus, was crowned Dental Queen at the recent annual Dental Ball. She is now eligible to compete in the Campus Queen selection to be made Munro Day.

Exams Bad?

You may have company. But, for the majority of undergrads, Christmas exams turned out better than anticipated. Percentage-wise, the toughest courses were still Math 1 and 2, Economics 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 1, and French 2. Heaviest fatality rate was among freshmen, although it was surprisingly light among freshettes.

Others take note: Students (except freshmen) must pass in at least three classes in the spring to be readmitted next year. To engineering students, this means 3/5 of a normal year's work.



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Council and Procedure

Order, a basic element in all organizations, is sadly lacking in the meetings of the Council of Students. Included in its New Year's resolutions should be a new set of rules of procedure.

First, the atmosphere of the room suggests disorder. Members lounge around the edge of a huge room in large, comfortable easy chairs, hardly conducive to business-like procedure. Hearing is impeded in the sprawling space, note taking is impossible without flat knees, and spreading papers out in an accessible manner becomes a feat of the imaginative. Unfortunately we have no students' union building with offices and conference tables for Council; however, we feel rooms are obtainable which would adequately meet Council's needs.

Council took a first step in establishing procedure in presenting reports when it requested all campus organizations to submit written reports of its activities, but Council members should be subjected to the same formality. Compiled, these reports could form an agenda, to be considered by members before the meetings, thus saving valuable time.

Parliamentary procedure in meetings is unrecognizable. At present the member who can shout "DAVE" loudest is recognized by the chair. Council's money would be well spent on Beauchene's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure.

We are not criticizing Council for lack of accomplishments this year; on the contrary, we congratulate them for a job well-done. We feel, however, that a more orderly procedure would save time, leaving members freer for consideration of other matters.

CUP and NFCUS

1959 has brought with its birth a significant change in the setup of university newspapers across Canada. Canadian University Press, CUP to those who know it well, will become affiliated with the National Federation of Canadian University Students and will have its first full-time president on a trial basis, in September of this year.

These major changes took place at the annual CUP conference held in Winnipeg during the holidays. It should be pointed out that Dalhousie, represented by the Editor and News Editor, opposed the move for a full-time President.

After many years of wandering about in a fog, doing nothing and existing upon the charity of its members, the conference evidently heard its death knell tolling and reacted by taking immediate action.

For years Dalhousie has received very little of value from its membership in CUP. About the only advantage was the conference, which generally turned out to be "quite a party" which accomplished absolutely nothing.

The establishment of these new features, will make or break CUP. The larger member papers have committed themselves to contribute to the new setup. The matter at time of writing had not yet been considered by any campus student council. Financially Dalhousie would pay \$85.00 more into the pot, making a grand total of \$160.00 per year. It is doubtful if we will receive that much more national copy. However, the connection with NFCUS will definitely make a difference in the number of National news stories moved on press wires. Also it is important that Dalhousie be represented in such a national body as we are generally looked upon as the leading Maritime university, despite some of the strange attitudes that prevail about us.

Thus it is probably best that we, along with the great majority of Canadian universities, support the new scheme. It will be, nevertheless, support given with a critical and dubious eye.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Madam:
 After reading in the December 3 issue of the Gazette the umpteenth editorial on the Ottawa University La Rotonde, I am prompted to ask one question before I sharpen my sabre and prepare for the charge on the nation's capital to defend "the jurisdiction of the Students' Council".

That question is, and it is an embarrassing one to ask a newspaper which has published in such profusion on the matter. What happened? We know that an editor of La Rotonde wrote a snotty letter and was promptly sacked by the "dictators of the administrative body". But what did the letter say? Could it possibly be that these dictators were justified? Before I'm asked to join my fellow "university students throughout the nation" (A.F. of L., C.I.O.) in protest, I'd sincerely like to know what I'm protesting.

Any stranger to Dalhousie, reading the one-sided accounts of serious educational problems in this country which the Gazette publishes, such as the Ottawa University event or the Quebec situation, would be led to believe:

(1) That these villains, Ottawa U. administrators and that great Bugaboo of all English speaking Canadians, Premier Duplessis, have no defense for their action and are acting with complete irresponsibility;

(2) That Dalhousie is such an ably administrated and enlightened campus that our only burning issue is—the Ice Arena: open or closed on Sunday?

A student newspaper must employ controversy in order to create interest. But your newspaper, Madam editor, has chosen controversies conveniently distant from our campus, yea our province. You cannot be chastised for what the paper says on these matters for they don't affect Dalhousie. But are we that enlightened that we can pass judgement? What about the multitude of noxious sacred cows that inhabit Maritime universities generally? What about the glorified bread line the Canteen, is it too unworthy of the Gazette's notice? Or is it that you too fear the intervention of the administration and are playing it conveniently safe?

BOB GOSELTINE,
 Law II.



Greetings. It's been a grand holiday, and it's wonderful being back. From CUP to Dal to all varsity students across Canada the best of luck in '59.

Last December saw a flurry of activity in Canada of starting impact to Canadian university students. Following is a brief regime of how's, if you'll pardon the pun, '58 closed the gate with a bang.

From Winnipeg it was announced that Professor Harry S. Crowe was reinstated at United College. Although reasons for the reinstatement were not revealed, it is thought that the Board of Regents was anxious to bring to a close all public criticism regarding the case, and to restore once again the academic order of the college. Professor Crowe was dismissed last September after a letter he had written to another professor friend, Dr. W. A. Parker, had fallen into the hands of principal Dr. Wilfred Lockhart. Although the contents of the letter were never revealed, it is said to have contained views inconsistent with the religious principles underlying the college. The "Crowe Affair" has been, in my opinion, another unfortunate incident blackening the name of "University" which should never have arisen in a country professing ab-

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The dressing room was in an uproar, and well it might be. For the first time in the memory of any of those present Dal had beaten "X" at our Memorial rink. Captain Murray Dewis said: "Many of the fans have waited a long time for this one." So right he was, but probably Murray had waited longer and less patiently than anyone else. In his final year of Dentistry, Murray has been an outstanding member of the Tigers for four years. Fitting it was that he, along with comparative newcomers Claude Brown, Frank Sim, and Johnny Graham, should share the spotlight following the most exciting game here in a long while.

The only sombre note to the entire evening was added when it was discovered that a sneak thief had broken into the dressing room and made off with over \$75.00 belonging to team members. We hope that by now the Council has seen fit to reimburse those who incurred losses and that steps have been taken to prevent what is one of the most disgusting crimes. Sort of makes one stop and think, doesn't it?

The question of attendance at classes at university is always an interesting one to think about. Just before Christmas a number of students in one of the professional schools received letters, informing them that they had missed a certain number of classes within a specified time, and requesting them to see the Dean.

The number of classes missed varied, but the average seemed to be four out of seventeen. Perusing the University calendar we find that attendance regulations laid out there provide that a student is to attend regularly, and if the attendance becomes irregular the student may be required to appear before the Dean. In the present cases serious action was not taken, I believe.

However, the immediate reaction from the students was one of disbelief and dismay. When one reaches university, and particularly the professional school level, it is reasonable to assume that one has attained a sufficient maturity to discipline oneself without too much outside interference. Is a man, who within a year will be a practising dentist or lawyer going to be aided by being dragged before the officials because he misses twenty-five percent of his classes?

Admittedly the position of the undergraduate is often different. Many undergrads, fresh from high school and its white shirt and tie regulations, would find too much temptation if there were not a guiding hand waving an attendance sheet before them. But in the graduate faculties we see little reason for such measures.

Editor's Note: The writer of this column did not receive an attendance letter—much to his amazement!

Christmas and the period preceding it brought all sorts of interesting news. Friend Darg is now a father, (over a month now but he's still passing out stogies) and classmate Roger Holteen came to class with a briefcase filled with cigars not too long ago. . . Al and Flo Thomas send along their best wishes from Westfield, Mass. . . Sonny Dowell surprised many and tied the proverbial knot in Ottawa during the festive season. . . Loanne Young and Nancy Lane spent their holidays by deserting England and whooping it up in gay Paris. . . Pete Bennett, Comm grad of '58, spent a few days in Halifax, and then returned to the External Affairs Department in Ottawa. . . the first hockey game with "X", played before Christmas, saw the return of Med Doug Cudmore, the Pride of Prince Edward Island.

Well, election time is not too far away and soon tongues will start wagging and names will be dropped as possibilities for major campus positions. With our ear to the ground we've picked up the news that the Meds are planning to run a candidate for Council President. Last Med in this position was Doug Brown, who filled the bill very adequately in 1955-56.

The saddest story of the year so far is that our Campus Queen of last year has crossed the path and is now playing basketball for, of all people, the Acadia Grads! Surely the Dal gal grads will form a team and recover Carolyn from her terrible fate.

Campus leaders are showing concern over the refusal of University authorities to confirm that the present Men's Residence, pardon the expression, will be turned over to the students for a temporary SUB. This was definitely the understanding at least as far as Students' Council authorities were concerned for the past two years. Now, however, we learn

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MUTTNIK AT DAL

Time: Tuesday, January 13, 6.35 a.m.—and for students plodding to early classes or home from evening ones, there occurred a never-to-be-gotten experience. Out of the greyish morning sky fell a metallic cylinder, landing 20.7 feet due south of the flag pole on Studley.

Our Gazette reporter on the scene reports the incident as follows: "On approaching the tube we observed a strange odour, and peculiar noises. As we gingerly opened the cap we were surprised to perceive a perky pup—hich explained both noises and odour. A science student in our midst insisted that we first test for radio-activity, and having done this we may safely report that it is not a "hot" dog.

DOG PROVES INTELLECT

An Engineer, upon examining the tag under the puppy's neck, report-

The Periscope—

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that there is some consideration being given to the possible use of the place for the overflow of those who don't get into the new building. This would be a tremendous disappointment to students who had hoped that within a year or so we would have at least a building of sorts for student activities. I also hear by the grapevine that a "SUB athon" will be held pretty soon. This would be in the form of a number of soap box speeches by several different students, outlining the advantages of a SUB.

ed to the small gathering that its name was KINTTUM. Further examination of the transparent tag by a commerce student revealed that the engineer had read the tag backwards, and to shocked faces the true name was given—MUTTNIK. The puppy had obviously been entombed in a Russian Satellite gone off course. Quite clearly, MUTTNIK was very brilliant for we noted its eyes following the lines on page 112 of Doctor Zhivago. With a leap of joy he raced to the nearest foliage, the students in close pursuit. Psychologists felt his action one of pent-up emotions.

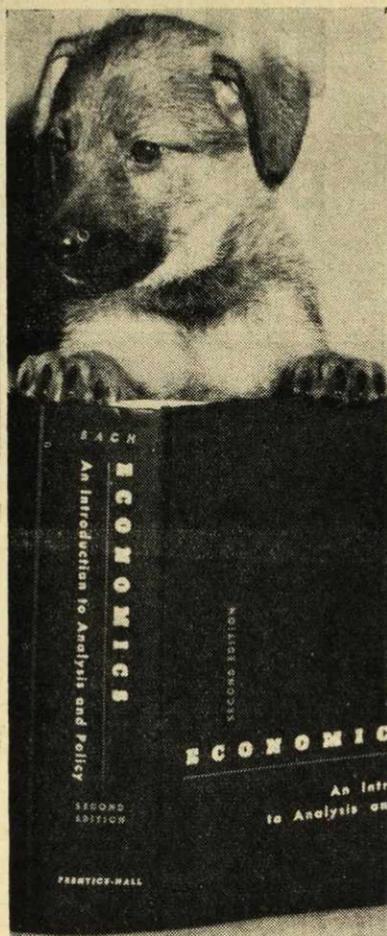
PUPPY TALK

"One young miss from Shirreff Hall acted as interpreter for the dog. When asked what Muttnik had heard and admired most about the Western World, the puppy replied "Hula-Hoops and the Commerce Sweater Dance". Commerce students present, upon hearing this made plans for little Muttnik, and further, will dedicate the Sweater Dance to its little protégé, making him guest of honour, and arranging for Charlie Chamberlain to sing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyesnick".

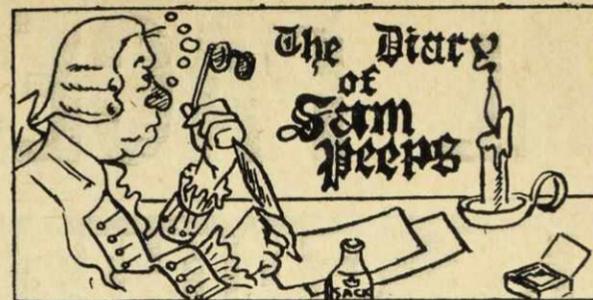
RUSSIANS REPLY:

"Fearing international complications, officials in Russia were contacted, but have thus far withheld comment. Meanwhile, the Commerce Company has dogmatically assured the best care for Muttnik, and promises to display him periodically about the campus so that students may observe the little visitor from the East.

"Muttnick?"



(Photo by Acker)



Mond., Jan. 5

Did return to the city, having recently been abroad. The weather most unseasonably cold, with a unnecessary quantity of snow. A sign of the degeneration of the times. Upon peregrinating slowly to the College-by-the-Sea, was informed that there was there much Slippery Ground where many had recently fallen. Reflecting thereon, did find myself in the lower part of the city, where many strays moved from Pillar to Post. Much of the population has returned, the immediate danger of the Plague being past. Many of our citizens still bear Marks of Ravages of the Disease. Myself still left suffering somewhat from the effects, one symptom in particular persisting, while the rest has much abated.

Did carefully betake me to the Coffee House, where I took some liquid refreshment for the benefit of my Health. Many there, in various conditions of health and spirits. Panning and McPurse (did hear complaints on Maleus Scotorum), Inblow blew by also Verrcow and Less Care (he of the mighty commercial interests), Rooms and others. Did speak with only a few, being in too weak a condition for Learned discourse. Murmured encouragingly to all and sundry who would listen "carpe diem" (Latin for "complain today"). Did cogitate on the comfort to be derived in time of Stress, from a Classical Education.

Jan. 6:

To the College-by-the Sea by midday. Did hear a great babble from a group of Females. Was informed that mighty males were fighting to be Grampus Thing, and these ladies decided the warfare. Among the warriors are Boob Ritzherald, Candid Digsworth, Volumes, J. Spoilmetal, Haller Stayhouse and Moss Serewscum.

Next did see the Precious Duckling, very busy. Heard that the Dee and Gam is building a Waggon,

most monstrous huge. This Waggon, supported by many Wheels, is now rolling, and a multitude are aboard it. It is only to be hoped that there is a sufficient quantity of Paint. Meanwhile, the Cabinet, guided by the skillful Hasheson and Sermon, sat at night both long and earnestly, in hope of creating Union in our midst.

Jan. 7:

Arose early, and betook me to the C.-b.-s. Did hear strange sounds in the West Square on the way to the Coffee House opposite Fleet Street. A new form of entertainment set up, a sort of marionette, but newly imported from foreign parts. Some examined it earnestly, while the Abbey Crew piously objected to the profane and secular noises therefrom. On passing by the Jam Palace did see the same device situated perilously near the well-known architectural phenomena, the Cranies. Miss Englishtoo is returned, and all await eagerly the return of the beauteous Lo-C Gibling.

News abroad that next week will see a new outbreak of that disgusting yearly orgy known as Hades' Stockings. Led by the merry Sin Twin the First, the females of the species become deadly, and all is riot and confusion. All sensible males are recommended to take shelter until the fit passes. Doubtless this is why so many are seen hovering by the portals of the Jam Palace.

At last did arrive in Fleet Street. There Goody Chimes, who has just returned from the West, where she is supposed to have sipped from the CUP of Wisdom. Also the rest of the literary scum—did see Inblow, also Coughing who has developed Oriental tastes, the energetic Sin Twin, and others of that crew. Did notice new and tasteful decoration; 'twould appear these hacks have turned to it to solace their woes. Did haggle regarding my stipend, without success. And so...

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CLOSE CALL—Johnny "Sputnik" Graham, who gave St. Francis Xavier goaltender, Hugh Huck, several anxious moments Saturday night is pictured above whistling a shot past Huck. Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald (11) is awaiting a rebound. St. F.X. player is defenseman Bob MacKenzie. Dal won the game 3-2 and by virtue of this win are currently in first place in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League.

(Photo by Thomas.)

X-Men, Tech Visitors In Cage, Hockey Tilts

Two big games are on tap for this Saturday as far as the varsity basketball and hockey Tigers are concerned. In the basketball wars, highly rated St. Francis Xavier University will visit the Tigers. The Xaverians, last year undisputed leaders in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League, are now on almost even terms with the rest of the league. The X-Men, who will meet the Tigers for the first time Saturday, felt the tinge of defeat December 6 when St. Mary's University defeated the boys from the Cathedral town.

The Tigers, who were scheduled to meet Nova Scotia Technical College Tuesday, were dropped by St. Mary's in their initial outing. Dal is expected to have several new members in their lineup along with the boys who appeared in the game with St. Mary's.

In the hockey wars, the Tigers will clash with Nova Scotia Technical College. The Tech men will make their initial start in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League Saturday. Dal are currently riding the crest of the league with three victories in three starts under their belts. Tech, who have acquired several valuable additions to their squad since last year, are expected to give the Tigers a run for their money.

Last year the Engineering crew pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year when they edged the Tigers 2-1. The Bengals, however, regained their prestige when they defeated Tech in their second meeting. In the semi-finals Dal and Tech again faced each other, and on both occasions the Tigers came out on the winning end.

Dal Overcomes Two Goal Deficit, X Dropped From Hockey Lead

by WALLY TURNBULL

Before a capacity crowd Saturday night, Dalhousie Tigers came from behind to squeeze out a 3-2 victory over Saint Francis Xavier University in a thrilling hockey game.

For Dal it was their third victory in as many starts. They were paced by Captain Murray Dewis and John "Sputnik" Graham offensively. Bill MacLeod was a bulwark on defense. Claude Brown, in goal, played one of his best games in the intercollegiate league.

"X" opened the scoring at the 1:05 mark of the first period when Leo Doyle shot home a pass from Ken Townsend after a scramble in front of the Dal net. The period was fast and Brown came up with several tremendous stops. Dal pressed hard in the "X" zone but Carl Day and Graham were stopped by Hugh Huck in the "X" goal.

At 10:47 Jake Andrea put "X" ahead by two goals. As he skated over the blue line he pushed the puck through Bill MacLeod's legs. Brown came out of his net to clear the puck which slowed down. Andrea shot and the puck deflected off Brown's pads into the net. John Graham put Dal back into the game at the 12:41 mark. As he skated over the blue line he let a slap shot go which hit the lower left hand corner of the net.

The period ended 2-1 in favor of St. F.X. It was fast and rugged with play switching from end to end rapidly.

The second period opened quickly with Dugga McNeill sitting out

a cross-checking penalty for "X"; Dewis completed a pass play from "Goog" Fitzgerald and John Graham, to tie the game. The pace seemed to be weathering under the storm as the period was ending the Dal line of Henson, Sim and Maxwell failed on a beautiful passing play.

The third period resumed the pace of the first period. Both teams were going all-out to win the game. At the nine minute mark, the line of Dewis, Fitzgerald and Graham put the pressure on and Huck was called on to make some fancy stops. At the eleven minute mark Townsend broke through the Dal defense and appeared to have a break-away but Bill MacLeod got back in time. At 12:26 Frank Sim let a shot go from the left side which deflected off Huck's pads into the net to put Dal ahead. The boys from the Cathedral town really put the pressure on. At 18:55 Huck was taken out of the net in favour of a sixth forward. But Dal was able to stop everything "X" threw at them and won the game 3-2.

SUMMARY

First Period:
 1:00—St. F.X.—Doyle from Townsend
 10:47—St. F.X.—Andrea, unassisted
 12:41—Dal—Graham, Dewis
Penalties:
 11:18—Dal—McLeod, cross-checking
 14:26—St. F.X.—Zarn, tripping
 14:39—Dal—McLeod, boarding
 16:20—St. F.X.—McCormick, hooking
 18:58—Dal—Parsons, ill-checking
 19:30—St. F.X.—McNeil, cross-checking

Second Period:
 1:14—Dal—Dewis—Fitzgerald and Graham
Penalties:
 10:15—Dal—Gardener, interference
 13:35—Dal—Gardener, interference
 14:48—St. F.X.—Kenedy, ill-checking served by Garrigan

Third Period:
 12:26—Dal—Sim, unassisted
Penalties:
 1:35—Dal—Dewis, cross-checking
 2:17—St.F.X.—Hicks, elbowing

Shots on Goal	1	2	3	Total
Huck	10	10	7	27
Brown	8	12	13	33

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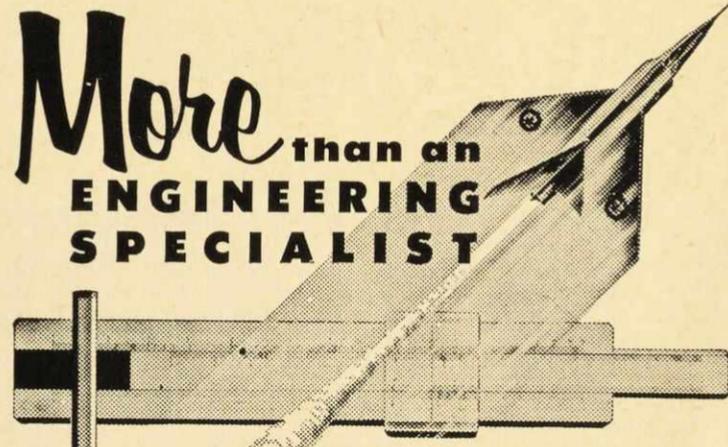
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ORBITS EDGE BENGALS, WIN 47-46 ON FOUL

In an exhibition basketball game last Saturday night, the YMCA Orbits edged Dalhousie 47-46. The action packed contest featured the brilliant shooting of Dal's Bill White and the good play-making of the Orbits' Claude McLachlan. The battle was not decided until Mike Tzagarokis sunk the winning point on a foul shot with three seconds to go.

Dal started off well and mid-way through the first half held a six-point lead. Then the "Y" started to work the ball in and, mainly on the shooting, of Tzagarokis and McLachlan, they moved in front to hold a 27-21 lead at the half.

In the final period Dal started off strongly, and on numerous occasions closed the gap to one or two points, only to have the Orbits bounce right back and increase it once more. With less than two minutes left, and trailing 45-40, Dal fed the ball to White who sunk a pair of beautiful set shots. A foul gave the visitors another point and White hit the twine again to tie it up, thus setting the stage for the winning free shot with only three seconds left.

The game proved that potentially Dal has a very good squad, their most glaring fault being a terrible shooting average. However, two newcomers, Bruce Stewart and Ted Brown, showed very well and should prove a real asset to the team. Bill White displayed that he is still a great guard, while Nick Weatherston and Ted Wickwire will be fine once their shooting improves.

CLUNEY HEADS JV BASKETBALL

As in the past few years, Dal will once again have a Junior Varsity basketball team which will compete in the City C League. This eight-team league provides good, exciting basketball and should prove interesting to both spectators and players alike.

In charge of this year's squad is Reg Cluney and regular practices under his guidance have been going on since last Monday. These workouts are being held every day in the gym from 5:30 to 7:30, and all players interested are urged to attend. A good Varsity can never be obtained without having a good Junior Varsity from which to build and give the younger players the experience necessary to enable them to play well in the Senior league. Everyone is invited to come and to help make basketball a growing sport at Dal.

Editor's Note

Letters to the Editor are welcome. These must be signed with the writers own name or a nom de plume. However, in the latter case, the writer's name must be supplied for the Editor's information, but will not be printed.

Contributions of short stories or poems are welcomed by the Features Department.

Anyone interested is invited to contact Judith Bell or Janet Sinclair.

Basketball Craze Hits Dal Girls; 150% Increase

Girls' basketball has reached a new high! At preliminary tryouts held last week, 35-40 girls appeared for practice. This constitutes an increase of about 150% over last year's numbers.

Members of last year's teams who have returned are forwards Judith Bennett, Libby MacRae, Pam Dewis, Joan Hennessey, Vivian Boniuk, and guards Janet Sinclair, Marg Sinclair, Frankie Boston, Heather MacIntosh and Janet Matheson. Back from the Tigress team of two years' ago will be forward Shirley Ball.

A number of freshettes show great promise. Several members of last year's Nova Scotia Headmaster's Champs, Queen Elizabeth High, as well as five or six from the Windsor and Edgehill teams should add needed depth to the teams.

Perhaps more than any other factor influencing the progress of the teams, is the stiff conditioning program that is being carried out—as can be evidenced by the troop of tired and winded girls leaving the gym each day. Practices will continue once a day from 1:30 to 2:30 for the next two weeks, after which they will be held every second day.

Last year Dal tied for first place in the Intercollegiate league, and then lost by four points in a play-down at Moncton. They will enter this league again this year. The team will also be entered in the Nova Scotia Senior Women's Tournament. Dalhousie took this crown in an upset victory over "the Mighty" Martlets last year.

The Intermediate team will enter the B section of the Halifax Women's Basketball League, and the Intercollegiate Intermediate Tournament. (On the Intercollegiate scene last year, the Dal team shared in a three way tie for first place, but lost in playdowns at Truro).

Two exhibition games were played last night in the Dal gym. Results were not available at press time.

The first Intercollegiate game for the Varsity team will be played

King's Teams Victorious On Two Sport Scenes

The King's varsity basketball squad racked up their most impressive victory of the season on Friday night when they blasted R.C.A.F. Beaverbank 59-31.

The win was the second this year for the Kingsmen over the Beaverbank squad, and gave them a record of three wins and two losses for the season. This includes two exhibition and three league games.

Pete Wilson and Bob Hale led the King's attack with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Other King's scorers were Jim Shortt with 9, Garth Christie and Rolly Lines with 8 each, Don McLeod with 4 and Jim Golding with 3.

The Kingsmen played Shearwater on Monday night but the result was not available at press time.

Linesups:

KINGS: Peter Wilson 15, Bob Hale 12, Jim Shortt 9, Garth Christie 8, Rolly Lines 8, Don McLeod 4, Jim Golding 3, Hugh Townsend.

BEAVERBANK: Smith 9, Thomas 3, Boudreau 6, Peck 4, Barnaby 2, Cranham 2, Doughty, Hellard, Brown, O'Neill.

KING'S HOCKEY?

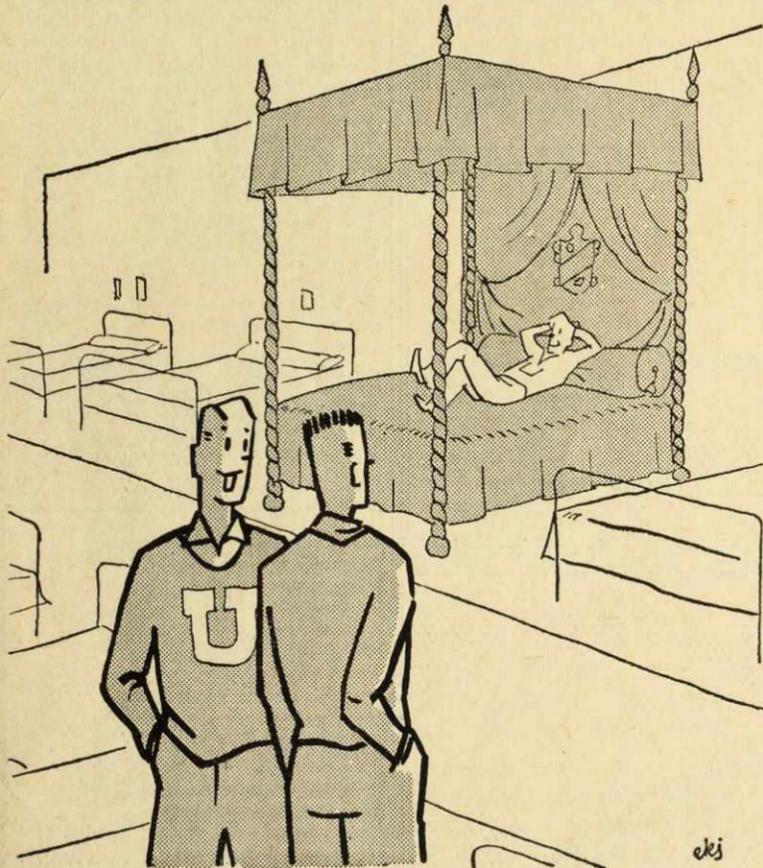
North Pole Bay hockey powerhouse was acclaimed "hockey team of the year" on Saturday by Rink Magazine, as a result of their sparkling 7-5 verdict over the hapless Chapel Bay squad Friday night in a scheduled Inter-Bay tilt at the Dalhousie Rink.

The game was fast from start to finish with the lead changing hands several times before all-star forward, Jim "Butcher" Hayward, broke a 3-3 deadlock in the second period.

Bruce "the Honest One" Lewis and John "Silent" Hamm paced the winners with a brace of goals each, while Hayward, Jerry Bishop, "The Newfy Bullet" and Bobby Hale, "the Lachine Clipper" rounded out the count.

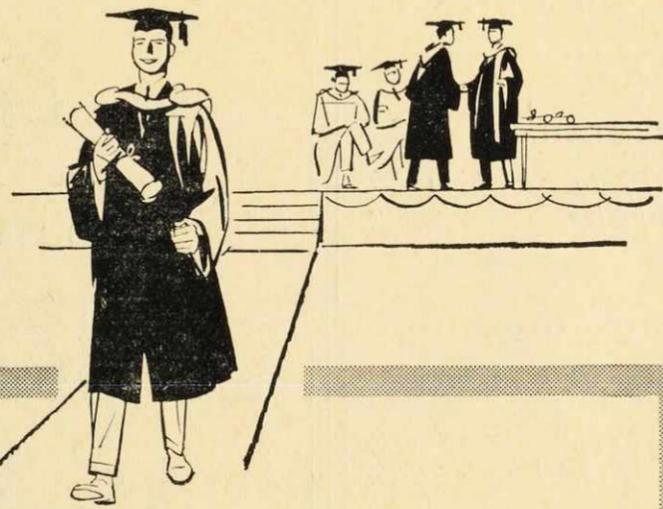
Rolly Canning was a flash-in-the-pan for the losers with a three-goal splurge. Other Chapel players who were lucky were Jack Dean and Dave Knickle.

in the Dal gym, January 29, at 7:30, when the Tigresses will host the highly-rated University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers.



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Rebin's Ramblings

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solute freedom of communication through the mail.

The term "Unfortunate Incident" necessitates that we bring up to date the latest developments in the La Rotonde affair. The University of Ottawa announced the election of a new president to the Students' Council following the resignation of Marcel Prud'homme. Louis Cliche, the fired editor of La Rotone, was designated to fill the position. There was also an indication that Mr. Prud'homme would assume the editorship of LaRotonde. This editor continually declaring his sentiments on the entire situation in the past now feels it is high time that the matter be resolved once and for all. The entire issue has become indefinitely depressing and humiliating. If this is really Canada, the champion of human rights and liberties, it's about time we began to justify this position with reasonable thought and action.

Now for a pleasant change let's turn to some new subject. After scanning several varsity newspapers I couldn't help noticing the tremendous job being done everywhere by FROS. From get acquainted endeavours, to vacation planning and party making for our West Indian, Indian, Chinese and other foreign students Friendly Relations With Overseas Students' Association has been making a commendable effort to extend Canadian hospitality. Here is an organization that is very often under-estimated and neglected on many university campi. This practice has been extremely annoying to those who understand the value of such an organization. To a country, such as Canada, who stresses the importance of international relations, the work of organizations such as FROS is invaluable. If I may make a suggestion, next time you have a spare moment (if this is possible in university life) make a thorough investigation of the activities of this association. Who knows, you may even be induced to become a member.



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German Society

A group whose aims are to foster a current knowledge of Germany, its history, culture and language is making its appearance on the Dalhousie campus. Membership is open to all Dalhousie students, not just to members of the German department. Its principal wish is to promote a better understanding and friendliness among the students toward Germany.

At present the group is directed by a preparatory committee whose members are Otto Haenlein, Heidi Reibling, Jackie Monroe and Bill McDougal. The executive and name of the club will be chosen by its members.

Planned for the club are regular monthly meetings open to all, consisting of the latest German news-reel (with English commentary) and other films about Germany. Special guests are also planned including cultural attaches from the

F.R.O.S. PARTY

Like calypsos, mambos, cha-chas, jives, etc? In "Stereo" too? Then come to the FROS dance and floor show Saturday, January 17, held in the gymnasium following the basketball and hockey games. The floor show will include the never-to-be-forgotten limbo. Admission—25 cents.

German Embassy to Canada, and will speak on current affairs, German life, history, etc. Small study groups will meet weekly for language study and reading.

At the second meeting, to be called next week, John Chambers will show color slides of his now famed tour of Germany last summer.

The group also plans social activities in the best German tradition, perhaps even a masquerade ball.

S.C.M. Lecture

Is a third world war impossible because of the mutual fear of destruction that exists in the world today? Is the idea of progress a myth? Is socialism to be "the" political form of the future? Hear these, and other relevant questions, discussed by members of the faculty at the forthcoming SCM lecture series, entitled "Myths of the 20th century; their Foundations and Fallacies."

Dr. J. G. Kaplan of the Medical Faculty will begin the series with a talk, "The Impossibility of a Third World War", on Thursday noon, 12-1 p.m., January 15th, in the Memorial Room of the Arts Building. Everybody welcome.

Trip To Acadia

Dalhousie students will take the "A" train to Acadia in February, the Council of Students decided at the term's opening meeting January 5. A special hockey trip will be made to coincide with Acadia University's first annual Winter Carnival February 11 to 14. The Acadia-Tiger hockey tilt will be followed by other events, which include a dance.

The Council's annual "state of the union" meeting featured a close scrutiny of the aims and achievements of most current Dal student organizations, several of which must report verbally at the next meeting.

Otto Haenlein outlined the program of the newly formed German Society, and the society was accepted by the Council (see page 1).

Plans for Munro Day were said to be underway, and the NFCUS-sponsored National Students' Day will be held in March.



SQUADRON LEADER HUGH S. BRYAN, of the Directorate of Personnel Manning at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, will visit Halifax January 19-22, it was recently announced. His purpose will be to interview final year undergraduate students interested in a career in the RCAF.

S/L Bryan will be at Dalhousie January 21.

Graduate Society Execut.

Executive of the recently-formed Graduate Studies Society comprises:

President—Clinton Browne
Vice-President—David Hart
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ILLEGAL ENTRY

Entry to the Rink is via the South Street entrance only. There have been several students attempting to enter via the rear door. This door is locked and can be opened only from the inside but students persist in shaking it and ignoring the sign to use the front entrance. Several locks have been damaged as a result of this persistence and it is requested that the students cooperate with the Rink Staff, and use the front door.

JUNIOR PROM

Remember, there's a real solid thing going on February 6 at the gym. The Junior Prom, man . . . it's really big . . .

Summer Seminar

The World University Service of Canada has announced that the 1959 WUSC Seminar and study tours will be held this summer in the West Indies. Forty-five Canadian students and professors will be selected from some 20 universities to represent Canada at the seminar.

The three-week meeting will be held in mid-June at the University College of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica, and will consist of lectures, panel discussions and field trips. Subject of all topical discussions will be the West Indies. Following the seminar the participants are to travel in five small groups, each with a faculty leader, to other parts of the West Indies, and will re-assemble in Trinidad, the federal capital, for a final session.

Dalhousie expects to send at least one delegate. Application is open to any interested student who may obtain forms from the Registrar's office, and prospective applicants are reminded that a photograph and three letters of recommendations are required.

Applications must be handed in to Moira Kerr by Saturday, January 17. The student will be asked to contribute \$200 to the National Office of WUSC before leaving (for expenses.) Spending money will also be his own.

Pharos Photos

We're having a desperate time getting people who have had their photographs taken before Christmas to pick up their proofs, choose the one they want for the yearbook and return it in time for the photographers to make up the prints and give them to us. This material must be sent in immediately to the printers or we will be forced to fill in the individual's space with the words "Photograph Not Available" unless steps are taken before the end of this week to let the photographer know which proof is wanted. No further biographies can be accepted after Sunday, January 18, because of the typing required before submission.

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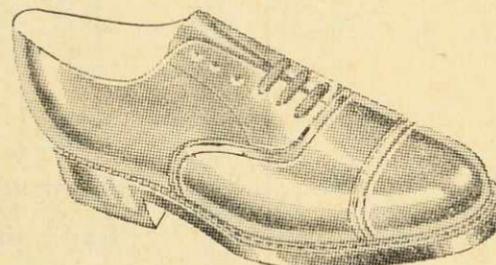
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