

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEEPS HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

OSGOODE HALL TRIUMPHS OVER DAL

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Contribute
to the
"Y" Building
Fund

Pharmacy Ball
this Friday
evening

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949

No. 25



Provincial Chess Champion Engages Thirteen in Simultaneous Tournament

Glee Club Programme To Be "First Class"

With the presentation of "George Washington Slept Here" the Glee Club will give to its audience a vastly improved program. Consisting of fourteen pages, it will have a solid black cover emblazoned with gold script. In addition, there will be pictures of the principal characters, and also of the director, Mr. Leslie Pigot.

In the past, the programs have been mimeographed folded sheets, with only the bare essentials printed on them.

According to the Glee Club Business Manager, John Pauley, "This is a good program, really first class."

Tickets for "George Washington Slept Here" will be on sale at Phinneys by Monday.

Carl Webber, Nova Scotia's chess champion, competed against thirteen Dal chess enthusiasts last Friday evening in the Common Room of the Mens' Residence.

During the evening, he continually paced up and down the room with the thirteen contestants seated comfortably on the other side of a long table.

Mr. Webber, who is studying for his Master's degree, won eleven victories in the four hour marathon.

Bob Jeffrey gained the sole undergrad win, edging the champion in a very close contest. Don Cross fought to a hard earned draw, while the other eleven fell one by one in the two hours preceding the final climax of Jeffrey's win.

Mr. Webber, who gained his title last year in the Nova Scotia Chess Tournament, started playing the game only three years ago.

Glee Club Performance of Broadway Comedy To Be Presented This Week

"George Washington Slept Here" the second presentation of the year of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will be shown to the students on Thursday evening, and to the general public on Friday and Saturday.

A brisk comedy in three acts, the play features several veterans of the Dalhousie stage, including Art Hartling, Marg Goode, Ken Phelps and Patty McKinnon.

The story tells how a family from a city in Virginia buys a farm in run down condition, under the impression that George Washington had slept there. They spend a fabulous sum repairing it, and then discover that they do not own the land. The surprising climax will not be told, in case it spoils the play for those who wish to see it.

The stage properties, which are large and numerous are in the hands of David Hess and the stage crew is under the direction of Jerry Pephany.

Patty McKinnon, who played the younger sister in last year's presentation of "Dear Ruth" will take the part of a boy in this play.

Under the able direction of Leslie Pigot, this presentation promises to be as big a success as its predecessors.

Girls Again Win Radio Debate

Dalhousians, and other intellectuals, may hear on CJCH every Sunday evening from 9 to 9.30 a series of radio debates which began January 23, with the defeat of Kings by Delta Gamma.

Six teams are involved, the girls being represented by Delta Gamma, Alexander Hall, and Mount Saint Vincent, the boys by Dalhousie University, Kings and St. Marys' Colleges. According to Bob Kaill, who is in charge of the radio production of these debates, the girls haven't a chance.

The second effort in the series was held Sunday evening between Delta Gamma and Dalhousie. The topic was "Resolved that Halifax City Market should be converted into a youth centre." The affirmative was supported by Eva Powell and Bernice Hoffman, and the negative by Bill Brehaut and Bob Kaill.

In direct rebuttal of Mr. Kaill's statement above, as to the girls' chances, Delta Gamma went on to win Sunday night, their second consecutive victory.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO ACQUIRE BLEACHERS

Pharos Lay-out To Be Revised

Pharos, the Dal year book, will be completely different this year, according to Ron Caldwell, the editor. He added that the entire plan of the book has been revised, and there has been an addition of about 16 pages.

Candid snapshots, which were needed badly last year are not essential this year, as the Pharos has its own staff photographer. Those who wish to send their photos in may do so, Mr. Caldwell added.

A larger percentage of undergraduates had their pictures taken for the year book than last year, according to the evidence, but the big concern at the moment is to get every graduate's photo before January 31st, Mr. Caldwell said.

D-Day Auditions Tuesday, Feb. 8

Auditions for D-day will take place on Tuesday, February 8, in the Physics Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Announcers are still badly needed, and so as many as possible should come. Since the auditions occur in Co-ed Week, it will be an opportunity for the girls to bring the boys to try out.

The girls will have two programs, that of Abbie Lane and that of Betty MacDonald. Suitable voices have not been found for either.

Tentative arrangements have been made for Dr. Kerr and Dr. Stanley Walker to speak during the Day.

Junior Class

At the last general meeting of the Junior Class, the financial report for the Junior Prom was presented. The report revealed that, due to a very poor ticket sale, the dance had put the class in debt to the extent of \$150.00. Of an estimated two hundred and fifty juniors in the university, only forty bought tickets to the dance.

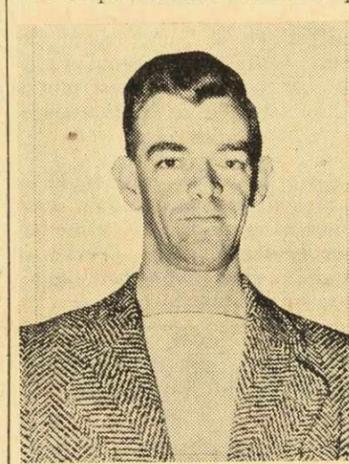
To cover the debt, the Junior Class has received permission from the Business Office and from the I.S.S. to obtain the caution deposits of the juniors at the year's end, IF the juniors will sign over their deposits to the junior class.

Printed below is a small form which every member of the class should fill in and deposit in one of the boxes which have been placed around the campus for the purpose.

"I, hereby sign my caution deposit over to the Junior Class.

"Grads" Offer Influences Council Decision To Buy Bleacher Seats For Gym

A surprise offer from Dalhousie Grads' business manager, Fred Martin, at the Students' Council meeting led to formulation of plans whereby new bleachers for the gymnasium will be purchased as soon as possible.



FRED MARTIN

The plan, expected to gain university approval, calls for a 50-50 split between Students Council and University on the cost of purchasing the stands.

Members of the Council of Students said today it was not possible to purchase the bleachers before next Fall. It is anticipated, however, that they will be in place when the 1949-50 school year begins.

The Grads' plan, presented by Mr. Martin, is that the Grads play a number of exhibition games in the Dal gym, charging 50c for admission to general public and students. After the guarantee is paid the visiting team, and costs are paid, the net profit will be split between Grads and Students Council.

Committee Set Up To Consider Gym Store

A University committee to look into the matter of the Gym store has been set up Dr. Kerr informed members of the student book store committee recently, according to a report presented to the Council of Students by Ross Hamilton and Bob Wilson.

The committee, named late in December, will meet with the students committee to discuss plans in the near future.

Members of the Senate Committee are Mr. MacNeill, Professor Mowatt and Professor Theakston.

Big surprise was the Grads' terms. They offered the students council an amount substantially greater than 50 per cent of the net profit. The actual figure, still a secret until plans have been worked out, shocked members of the council who expected the basketball squad to request at least 70 per cent for themselves.

It is anticipated that the Students Council will receive an amount in the vicinity of \$800 as their share of the gates. A committee of Russ McKinney, Bob Wilson and Fred Martin will work out the details.

Osgoode Hall Debaters Win Unanimous Decision in Debate Against Dalhousie

The Osgoode Hall debating team defeated the Dalhousie Law School team at the annual debate held in the Munro Room last Friday evening. The Osgoode Hall team won by a unanimous decision on the resolution "Resolved that a Bill of Rights should be written into the B.N.A. Act."

The arguments on both sides were very strong. Osgoode Hall depended heavily on the breaches of individual liberty in this country. The negative, upheld by Dalhousie under John DeWolf and Gordon Black, argued along the line that an unwritten constitution was as safe and less dangerous than many a written constitution.

After the debate the Osgoode Hall team were entertained by the Dalhousie Law Society.

Housing Canvass For Tourists Being Made

Bub Troy, director of the Student Employment Service announced today that a canvass of people who board college students is now being taken to provide accommodation for the Bicentenary tourists. The canvassing is being done on the authority of the Bicentenary Committee.

The judges for the debate were R. W. Hendry, Manager of the National Harbours Board; R. J. Rankin, Managing Editor of The Halifax Chronicle-Herald; and the Rev. Harry Dysart, Dean of Men's Residence University of King's College.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Member Canadian University Press

Published twice a week by the Students' Council of Dalhousie University. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Council. For subscriptions, write Business Manager, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

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Assistant Business Manager: Alf Harris
Photographers: E. Richter, Dan Soberman

Printed by McCurdy Print, 54 Argyle St., Halifax, N. S.

Vol. LXXXI FEBRUARY 1, 1949 No. 25

GIRLS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Do you think that there should be a rule in the Students' Council constitution stating that the vice-president of the Students' Council should be a female student?"

That question, or one to that effect, is being asked by several co-eds around the campus — they are preparing a report of their findings, possibly as the basis for a move toward the end of amending the constitution to include such a provision.

On the surface, it would appear that the girls have a case. Certainly they are outnumbered on the campus, and as a result would have little chance of gaining the office of president or vice-president in the annual student elections. Yet there numbers are large enough to give them good cause for requesting ownership of the vice-presidential post.

On the other hand, the "fairer sex" have, supposedly, gained equality and granting them this concession would appear to be a condescending action which they should not desire.

There is a provision in the constitution (Article 6, Section 3) which states;

"The position of Second Vice-President of the Student Body and of the Council of Students shall be filled by the newly elected members of the Council and shall be elected from amongst female representatives upon the council . . ."

This section is apparently aimed at giving the co-eds some form of senior council representation, but it is a particularly weak provision. The times when a Second Vice-President will wield any amount of power are extremely rare. So, too, are the times when the First Vice-President will find himself, or herself, seated in the presidential chair.

A monopoly on the business of providing First Vice-Presidents would give the girls little but prestige — and certainly they cannot improve girls' activities on the campus with that.

There is no provision stating that a girl cannot be President of the Council of Students—only the habits of the past stand in the way of a girl becoming president.

The girls who are busy looking into the Vice-Presidential possibilities might better utilize their time seeking a strong female presidential candidate, and preparing an effective campaign for the forthcoming student elections.

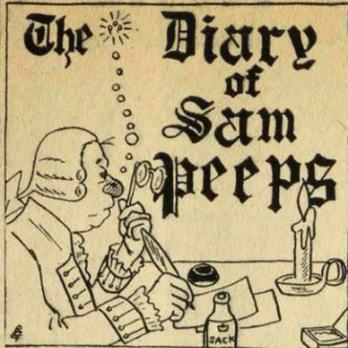
THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Last week, the Dalhousie Student Employment Service gained headlines in the Gazette as the result of unexpected public interest in a publicity gag carried out under the auspices of the Musicians' Union, through the offices of the service.

This week it has been announced that the Students' Employment Service will carry out a canvass of boarding houses in the city, seeking accommodation for tourists who are expected to visit Halifax this summer during the Bicentenary Celebrations.

And little mention has been made of the less interesting work performed by students employed by the service. Daily, numerous students pick up a little money here and there doing all manner of odd jobs—odd jobs obtained by the student service, under the capable direction of Orville Troy.

He is deserving of high praise for his efforts. During his term of office, the Student Employment Service has slowly been built into a strong organization, one which fills a great need at Dalhousie.



Saturday, Jan. 29—At last I have realized my fond ambition and find myself in the Old Colony, which I have always wished to visit. And I see I have made a mistake for it is a most barren and inhospitable place, with no indians and no eskimos— just Newfoundlanders, a strange race something like unto the people of Ireland.

Did come here today with the athletes from the college on the hill and shall be pleased to leave with them tomorrow. Twice we have been smitten mightily by the inhabitants of this strange place. They are greater smighters than we, I perceive.

Strange customs are not rare here. In the room where athletes rest, tea was served during times of respite from the savage battle on the frozen surface of their strange rink.

Did laugh heartily at one of the athletes named now "Kid Gloves" Defeated, who did strike one of the Old Colony athletes a hearty blow in the mouth, but forgot to remove his padded gloves and thus did not hurt him. The second time, he removed his glove and punched a mighty punch. The Old Colony athlete did move his head, and Defeated's knuckles fetched against the face of Weave Five-Cent-Piece. He was imprisoned two minutes for his misjudgement.

"Happiness" Morelie did defend his goal in a fine manner but did not see the trick used by the other players. They did lift up the back of the goal and push the rubber disk under, at which the Newfoundland savages did cheer mightily, and laugh to see his show of rage. They did say it was a mighty intelligent stunt, and me thinks it was.

A strange banquet held for us tonight at which many fine orations were made, and all were friends, or at least said they were.

A most odd type of food served, called "labster" which is not unlike lobster. The Newfoundlanders did persist in calling it "labster" however, and it was good to the taste though bad to the stomach and head. Did have a miserable headache tonight, which is due to a at Norman's Land Friday when one lump I received in the "Old Town" named Wall-Eye did strike me on the head, from a distance, with a glass container of sugar.

Sunday, Jan. 30—To bed at 6 o'clock this morning, my head reeling from great singing and speeches. "Happiness" Morelie has told me a lie which I shall disprove. He did say that some 11,000 persons dwell on the Canary Islands, his homeland, and I do not believe it.

A very merry fight with buckets of water at the inn this morning at which the owner and several others were most sorely angered. One George Rugs-Daughter did lose his mattress and woke many in the inn at three o'clock in the morning, asking: "Where is my mattress?"

A disturbance at the inn too, where Gorgeous George McGrounders did chase a chambermaid about in a great bother. Some say he wanted a match to light his pipe.

Monday, Jan. 31—Up betimes and to the college on the hill, being returned here late last night, describing how he received an Amazed to hear Happinsss Morelie injury to his head.

Did hear him tell Barbados Giggley that he was hurt when an athlete smote him with a stick. It is a lie. I have been told, for it is said that there are three teeth marks under the bandage on his pate.

Am already plagued with an invitation to a ball to be held by the Pharmacists, and am resolved that I shal go, for they have a good dancing party each year.

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THE REGISTRAR

A Letter To The Editor

Continued from last week

In order to illustrate my point I offer the following example: if the Gazette unwittingly prints a column that is "not on the beam", either about or concerning a graduate student who has just entered this "cool cruel world," its influence may be detrimental to the success of that graduate, and the Gazette will have failed in its responsibility; not only a responsibility to the person existing concerned, but its responsibility to his employers, the responsibility to the students, to the public at large, and to the name of Dalhousie.

Here again I would impress upon the reader that my attack is not directed against the POLICY of the Gazette, but at the lack of discretion and good judgment in the METHODS of presentation of its policy.

If more thought were put into factual reporting and less into subtle and sarcastic judgments and insinuations a fundamental purpose would be achieved. The philosophy of meeting the ridiculous (judgment of the editors after all) with ridiculous is a nice philosophy. It drives home a point with emphasis and is a useful one when used with DISCRETION. But without previous presentation of facts, it is a style of writing which is slanted.

The Gazette is the only publication on the campus and therefore in the unique position of being able to write as it wishes (in so far that it remains decent) without rebuttal from other publications. As Mr. "W.A." points out a university press cannot be compared to a professional publication, and therefore

by its very nature SHOULD not be slanted in its outlook and should be democratic in the real sense of the word. It has the right to print editorials and comments of judgment AFTER it has presented its readers with the facts. (This has nothing to do with the blubber spouted by Mr. "W.A." concerning democracy).

We speak of the freedom of the press, a freedom to write and present articles as they appear to its editors. No one wishes to deny the Gazette this policy; not the students, nor the Students' Council, nor the faculty, nor the public. Editing slanted points of view, however, without first presenting the facts, is not exercising the freedom of the press, but rather EXPLOITING this freedom and franchise granted to its editors. In newspaper circles this sort of thing is termed as "yellow journalism". Mr. O'Neill's column is too suggestive of this sort of term; once more a FEW of the previous Gazette issues have bordered on this type of journalism.

Because the Gazette is the ONLY publication on the campus its responsibility lies first in the presentation of the facts, followed by editorials either for or against the issues at hand.

In closing I would like to say this concerning the attitude of the Student Council: I believe that their intentions were good, but that their dictatorial methods were wrong and ill used. We have Mr. McKinney's apology and I am prepared to accept it.

Let us hope that in the future, further ridiculous hot-headed ses-

Seismograph Only One In Maritimes

A severe earthquake rocks a small island off Japan, a tiny village in South America is leveled by earth tremors, and before even the news services are aware of it, the disturbance is recorded at Dalhousie. This is made possible by that instrument of modern science, the seismograph.

Dal's recorder is the only such instrument in the Maritimes. It has been carefully installed in a well insulated room with its base on bed rock which lies very close to the surface in Halifax.

There are two pendula on the instrument, one reacting in an East-West plane and the other North-South. Each pendulum bears a small mirror which reflects a beam of light from a central position to a slowly revolving cylinder of sensitized paper below. When a tremor occurs, the vibrations are plotted from the paper and can be traced out in lines around the earth's surface.

Keith Hoyt is Dal's seismologist and he reports that two severe quakes have been recorded within recent months. One of these occurred just before Christmas at 5 a.m. on December 23 during the eruption of Mauna Loa, a Hawaiian volcano. The other vibrations recorded were earth tremors caused during the morning of December 30.

sions will not develop, but instead BOTH the Council and the Gazette might give each other a little ground when possible, and avoid the absurd.

JACK McKENNA

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,

I still think that Tchaikowsky and Tolstoy were relatively able men in their fields, although the Halifax Chronicle-Herald will probably jump up and demand my arrest as a dangerous Communist for these opinions. The enclosed editorial, the worst example, not of muddled thinking but of total lack of thought, that I have ever come across, appeared in the "editorial" column of that paper a few days ago. Apart from the fact that they need a good English student to rewrite their editorials, nothing much can be said about the thing. I suppose they think Shakespeare represents the radical elements of the British Labour Party.

Yours truly,

A. MOREIRA.

Germany Squares The Account

Purchased for the equivalent of \$60 at an auction by an unidentified buyer, "a lock of 40 grey hairs," said to have come from the head of the German composer Beethoven, is to be given "to Winnipeg-born star Deanna Durbin for her collection of musical curios".

Perhaps the hairs were shorn from the head of Beethoven in his native Bonn on the Rhine. (They could have been picked up in any barber-shop in Harlem, Holland, or Winnipeg itself.) Who knows? And who cares?

What does matter is the strange "sense of values" that seems unable to distinguish between a world ruined by Ger-

mans and lock of some German's hair.

Germans, in two world wars, destroyed more of the world's cultural and material things than all the Germans in the world could restore in Hitler's "thousand years". But the world does get the "recompense" of forty hairs labelled "Beethoven". And, perhaps, in some minds that squares the account. But, for our own part, we will go on believing that Canadians in general, and the people of Winnipeg in particular, will attach more importance to the plight of one good Canadian lad maimed in German-made war or the Canadian home in which children have been left fatherless through the brutal ambitions of the "Master-Race".

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,

I was surprised to read in your last issue that Mr. McCurdy had finally taken his stand on the Gazette controversy after a full seven-day "hibernation period". His letter was ill-timed to say the least and appeared to be an agitation to re-open an old wound. If Mr. McCurdy wished to take a stand in relation to the Gazette and particularly to "some members" of the Council, the proper place for him to have taken it was at the Council Meeting on January 14, 1949, which lasted four hours and at which full opportunity was given members of the body to express their views. I would have ignored his letter for the above reasons if it had not been for the personal references to me contained therein.

I should like to remind Mr. McCurdy that the essence of Democratic Government is that the members of that government should only hold office as long as they enjoy the confidence of the majority of the people. When that confidence is no longer enjoyed it is their duty to resign their mandate and seek re-election.

At the Council Meeting on January 14, 1949, during my speech, I said that I would "consider" submitting my resignation if I felt I no longer enjoyed the students' confidence. My feeling as to that confidence was not based on the portion of the student body present that night, (although it was a fairly good cross-sectional representation) but on many others I interviewed before the meeting. I feel that due to the manner in which the Council disposed of the Gazette Controversy, it still enjoyed the confidence of the Dalhousie Student body. My stand is an independent one without favoritism to any and without coercion from any source after learning both sides from Mr. McKinney and Mr. Moreira. That has been my stand and that shall be my stand. If Mr. McCurdy thinks I was swayed by the partisan feeling of the meeting, (and he only referred to Mr. Wilson and myself) how does he explain the result of the vote 10-2? I did not think I was capable of swaying nine other Council members to accept a portion of my views.

I was interested to learn from Mr. McCurdy's letter that I shall be a presidential candidate in the next election. I was not aware of it, but perhaps he knows my intentions better than I do. Perhaps he "conjured a vision" during the seven-day interview and saw me on the "hustings" running for all I was worth. He should never have allowed his imagination and unfounded rumours to prevail. To set Mr. McCurdy's mind at ease I should like to state that I had and since have no intention of running as a candidate for the Presidency of the Council of Students.

I quite agree with Mr. McCurdy that the platforms of the various candidates be carefully examined, but suggest to him that he not "tarry" in so doing else the Presidential election will have come and gone.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space,
I remain,

Yours very truly,

EARL W. URQUHART.

"Gatenik" Published at University of Alberta

GATENIK. (CUP)—The officers of the "Gateway", paper of the University of Alberta were apparently overflowing with refugees from all the foreign countries imaginable on Friday, January 7. That memorable day the Gatenik was published in full flowery form.

On the front page, in all their glory, the President of the Hlobbovian Republic, Shootin' Rasputin Bowlenovitch, and the Treasurer, Shmoe Roenic were emblazoned. Other features on the page were, "Swatter Dence For Pazzunts," an article on the "Axchanging of Shtudents for Bagles". A special to the "Gatenik" was the story "Hlobbovia vs. Halberta in Cold War—Hot Duck!".

In the twisted King's English, the rest of the paper rambles on through a 'Dorothy Shmix Column' which was much ado about nothing. The "Sshportz Paage" was written in the same vein with write-ups on the coming "Beskit-

ball game of the sizzon at the Jamnasium" and the transfer of "Clairvoyant Mohair to the Montreal Black and Blue Hocks".

The "Racipes" in the paper were also works worthy of notice.

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Varsity Cagers Crush N.S. Tech Quintet 64-45

Dal Walks Off With First Intercollegiate Game of Season

Monday, Jan. 31.—Dal Varsity Tigers walloped Nova Scotia Tech 64-45 in a lightening fast intercollegiate basketball tilt, this evening at the Gym. The outstanding feature of the night was the marked improvement of the Tigers over their previous starts this season.

This was Dal's first intercollegiate game of the year and the boys went all out to capture their first win. Led by Jim Mahon and Earl Smith and supported magnificently on the defense by guards Andy MacKay and Scott Henderson the Tigers were behind only for the first two minutes and then they realized that it was their game and therefore proceeded to take it in the most obvious manner.

Bill Colquhoun opened the scoring in the game on a foul shot called in the first thirty seconds of play. Tech then came back with three straight goals to take a 6-1 lead.

This seemed to settle the Dal team down for they began to speed up the game and rush their opponents while handling the ball convincingly themselves. They ran up a ten-point lead at the ten-minute mark and held this lead until the closing minutes of the half when Tech sparked by Kyte and Moore brought it down to eight with the score ending 25-17 in favor of Dal.

The scoring in the second half was opened by Tech in the person of Pate Kyte who came through with a field goal. Don "Dee" Shaw was the standout in the early minutes as he rapped in eight points for the Tigers. The pace of the game seemed to increase, if that was possible, and baskets by MacKay, Smith and Mahon not to forget those of Moore on the fast break were spectacular. Dal out scored Tech in this half thirty-four to twenty-eight to finish off the game 64-45.

High men for the winners were Jim Mahon with 18, Earl Smith, playing his first intercollegiate game, with 15 followed by Don Shaw with 10. Kyte, Titus and Moore were high men for Tech with 18, 11 and 6 respectively.

The Tigers next scheduled intercollegiate game is with St. F.X., at Antigonish on Friday, Feb 5th.

Dal lineup: Jim Mahon, 18; Bill Colquhoun, 5; Don Shaw, 10; Frank Rogers; Scott Henderson, 4; Andy MacKay, 3; Arp Robertson, 5; Mason MacDonald 2; Earl Smith 15.

Varsity Girl Cagers Drop Kings Quintet

Dal's Tigresses eliminated King's in the hunt for Intercollegiate basketball honors Saturday night as they won the second game of their two game total point series, 31-16.

Led by Pat Snuggs and Eileen Landrigan, the Dal girls minus the tension apparent in their first game, started at the opening whistle to build up a lead and after an opening minute basket by Lib Doull were never headed. The Varsity squad's guard line, played very effectively, holding King's girls to four points in the first half. "Cuz" Cousins, shifted back to the guard line for the game. Joyce Parker and Jean McLeod all played first-class ball.

In the third period only were the Dal girls outscored as "Swish Shot" Snuggs and Lanky Landrigan with 13 and 10 points respectively, led the attack. For King's Nancy Jones was again top scorer with 10 points and Marg Thomas with 6 points was also outstanding. The Tigress advance against the Axettes next Saturday at Acadia for the Provincial Intercollegiate title.



Don "Dee" Shaw cuts into the key-hole, unguarded, and scores with a beautiful one hander. Dee was high man in last Saturday's junior contest with King's, with thirteen points and is shown here completing one of the team's block out plays.

Dalhousie Lose Two Straight To Buchans

Injuries Mark Team As They Return From Newfoundland

Special to the Gazette

Buchans, Nfld., Jan. 29.—Bull fighting should be the big sport here—hockey is not bloody enough. And nobody gets killed, which is apparently accidental.

Dalhousie Tigers were offered up on the sacrificial altar before some 800 sadistic, screaming local fans today, and were pounded, beaten and smashed, 10-2 and 9-1 in two "exhibition hockey games".

The altar was a sheet of ice surrounded by "boards" (wooden staves fastened to a one foot thick cement wall). It was 185 feet long, and 58 feet wide.

The high priests were five former Canadian senior players, skilled in such intricate hockey techniques as "knee checks," "high sticks," "boarding" and "slashing." Incidentally, a player who is given a stiff enough jolt in the middle of the ice is almost certain to ricochet off the "boards." Any Dal player can show you welts and bruises to prove this.

The games was billed as: "The first international hockey game in Buchans" "The famous Dalhousie team versus Buchans" "Thrills, Chills and Spills." In future they can keep the last three words on their sign but they'll have to change the rest to the "famous Buchans team."

Last week they defeated Grand Falls, their arch rivals, 21-2 and 23-2. Grand Falls will probably not be able to get enough players to field a team for the return matches.

Dalhousie have the doubtful distinction of having scored the first goal in the series. Bob Adamson whipped the puck into the net on a pass from Kenny Reardon. The official scorer credited Jamie Anglin with the goal, but it is unlikely that he did score it, because he was in the penalty box at the time.

From there on Buchans proceeded to show that they knew what the game was all about—and they did. When they weren't pounding Dal players into the ice they were raining shots at Bliss Leslie's goal. Only his outstanding performance kept the scores from reaching adding machine status.

The other Dal goals were scored by Knickle (from Reardon and McLanders (solo effort). There is little point in recording the Buchans goals—there were too many of them.

NOTICE

Special tickets are now on sale for those wishing to go to Acadia this Saturday, Feb. 5th, accompanying the girls Varsity basketball team. This is the second lap of the girls' journey towards the intercollegiate championship. They defeated King's College in the first round to earn the right to play Acadia.

The tickets are \$1.50 for the round trip and may be obtained from either Barbara Keddy and Bev Huntington.

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"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"



HALIFAX

Junior Tigers Trounce Kings By 53-28 Score

The Dalhousie Junior Tigers still remain unbeaten as a result of their 53-28 victory over King's College, Saturday night at the Gym. The Tigers led by Don Shaw with thirteen points held a decided edge throughout in scoring an easy win.

Dalhousie opened up on the very first play of the game as Andy MacKay netted a field goal. The Tigers completely outplayed the Kingsmen by their superior passing and control of the backboards. Dal had a 10-0 lead before Bruce Ross corrected for Kings. The pace of the game then slowed down as King's used a zone defense which the Tigers found difficult to solve. The zone apparently steadied the King's defensive as they became more effected under the Dal baskets. The Tigers led by the accurate shooting of Jim Mahon and Bill Colquhoun as well as the fine court play of Andy MacKay penetrated the zone and ran up a 30-13 lead at half time.

The second half started at a fast pace as Bill Colquhoun tapped one in for the Tigers, followed by Mahon with a hook shot from the foul line. King's finally broke the ice as Nesbitt found the range with a field goal. The speed of the game then increased with both teams driving up and down the court. Through sheer doggedness the smaller King's squad led by Nesbitt, Smith and Scobie out scored the Tigers in the middle stages of the second half. A good one hander by Scott Henderson started Dal on a scoring splurge as they netted twelve points in the next two minutes.

Line-ups: Dal., Jim Mahon, 10; Bill Colquhoun, 10; Earl Smith, Scott Henderson, 7; Dave McCurdy; Andy MacKay, 6; Gabbie Ried, 1; Al Drysdale; Norm Beckett; Arp Robertson, 6; Jim Ells and Don Shaw, 13.

Interfac Basketball

By JERRY COOPER

Tuesday, Jan. 25—A fighting Pine Hill squad, sparked by the driving play of Alex Farquhar almost overcame a ten point deficit to be nosed out by Pre Med 23-22. The undefeated Pre Med quintet won their third consecutive game to take a firm grip on first place in their section.

The highly rated young medicoes wasted little time in running up the score with their fine court play and capable shooting. They completely outplayed Pine Hill to lead 16-6 at the half.

The second half was different with Pre Meds unable to carry the ball, with Pine Hill controlling both backboards. Farquhar who was closely guarded in the first half finally broke loose and led his team in a gradual uphill battle. In the last second of play Farquhar scored on a driving lay-up shot and was fouled on the play. His foul attempt failed giving Pre Meds the victory by a single point. Saul Garson and Jim Cruikshanks shared scoring honors for the medics with seven points each. Farquhar who played magnificently for Pine Hill netted ten points.

Friday, January 28—

Pre Med; Arts and Science, and Medicine still remain unbeaten as the Interfac schedule reached the halfway mark. Pre Med scored a narrow victory last Tuesday and nipped Engineers this evening to take a big lead in their section. Arts and Science and Medicine, having yet to meet each other, are tied for leadership in the other section.

Commerce raced into a 22-7 lead at halftime as Law seemed unable to get started. Law improved in the second half but Commerce retained control of the game and easily won 39-18. Bill Morrow racked up 13 points for the winners while Robichard scored 11 for the losers.

Pre Med outscored the Engineers 17-14 in a rugged, listless game. Pre Meds' big Jim Cruikshank dominated the scoring by dropping 9 points through the hoop.

Saturday, January 29—

Arts and Science had too much manpower for Law as they turned a close game into a route. Jerry MacCurdy led them to their 39-24 win with 14 points. Pete Hannington netted an equal amount for the Lawyers.

Medicine flashed championship form as they scored an outstanding win over a strong Commerce quintet. Tom Foster and Doc Morton of the Medicoes paced the 40-29 win, but Struan Robertson stole scoring honors with his 17 points.

Dentistry remained the doormat of the league as they were soundly trounced by the rugged Engineers. The game was featured by the roughness of both teams. The Boilermakers were sparked by Tanner, Smith and Lindsay and easily won 27-7.

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