

DGDS Takes Initiative With "Finians Rainbow"

by MOIRA KERR

After over 10 years of producing the venerable Gilbert and Sullivan operettas on the Dal Stage, the DGDS has finally taken the initiative to put on something which they feel will have more popular appeal to the paying audience. The production they have selected is Harburg & Lane's "Finian's Rainbow", to be presented March 6, 7, and 8.

This musical, which opened January 10, 1947, on Broadway, was a smash hit throughout its run. In recent years it has been put on by college groups at St. F.X. and the University of Toronto, where its gay plot and songs have caused it to be very well received.

Len Chappell, well-known in Halifax for his work in such productions, has consented to direct the musical, and he will hold try-outs on Thursday, November 21, at 7:15 in Room 21. All persons, whether interested in singing, dancing, ushering, orchestra, selling tickets, or doing anything else connected with the show, are asked to come to this meeting. Up to 70 people will be used in the production.

A cross-section of opinion on the campus seems to show that the students are overwhelmingly in favour of the DGDS' decision.

Following are a few opinions:

Ellen Yablon, Arts 3: Like a lot of other people, I've been exposed to G&S in junior high school, high school and then in college. I'm getting sick of it.

Tom MacQuarrie, Law 2: It's a good idea provided we don't lose money on it. \$2500 (the estimated cost of production) is a pretty expensive answer to find out whether we can put on a Broadway show successfully.

Wally Turnbull, Arts 2: Students and others have shown that they are dissatisfied with G&S. Since the Council effected a raise in fees for just this sort of thing, and since they and the DGDS are willing to take a chance, that leaves it up to the students to follow through and support it.

Janet Allen, Arts 2: "Finian's Rainbow" is about the best thing the DGDS can do. The songs in it, really standards, are 100% better than G&S. It would be a fine thing if Dal could bet modern with Tennessee Williams' plays and Broadway musicals.

Stu MacKinnon, Law 1: It's a fine thing they are doing, but I'll be surprised if they can get away with the cost planned; altogether, it's a good thing to try.

Midlothian Club Begins Meetings For Year

One of the lesser known and probably smallest organizations on campus, the Midlothian Club was organized in 1941 for the purpose of bringing together students that were interested in literature.

At each meeting, one of the members presents a review on a book she has chosen, and a general discussion ensues. Modern novels, poetry and biographies are reviewed every two weeks at meetings on Monday afternoons at Shirreff Hall.

This year's club is made up of 10 members with Jane Oland as President and Margaret Doody as Secretary-Treasurer.

However, one thing to remember is: IF every student on the campus buys one ticket, most of the cost of production will be paid by that alone.

Dents Plan Annual Ball

Finalizing of plans for the Annual Dental Ball and an address by Dr. H. M. Eaton, were the highlights of the Dalhousie Dental Students Society's second meeting of the fall term held last Thursday evening at Forrest.

President Fred Bullock told a large student audience that the big Dentistry Ball would be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on December 6, with Don Warner's orchestra in attendance. The dance, one of the most popular on the campus will be the biggest social whirl for Forrest students this term and the dental students hope that many of their friends will be in attendance.

Following the business meeting, the students were addressed by Dr. Eaton, Professor of Radiology, who gave an interesting account of some of the problems and highlights of private practice. Frank Lovely, vice-president of the DDSS thanked the speaker.

Chaplain Appointed By United Church

The appointment of the Reverend Hanns Skoutajan, B.A., B.D., as Chaplain to Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia Technical College and the Nursing Schools in Halifax has been announced by the United Church of Canada.

Rev. Skoutajan (Sko-tah-yahn) was born in Czechoslovakia, emigrating with his parents to Canada in 1939. He received his schooling in Belleville, Ont., and his university training at Queen's University in Kingston. He has also spent the past year in Post Graduate studies at the University of Munster in Germany and at the Ecumenical Institute near Geneva, Switzerland.

Monday Night's Council Meeting

Pay \$6,000 Student Debt on Rink?

A motion that the \$6000 debt on the Dal rink be paid from present funds raised heated debate in Monday night's Student Council meeting. The Council ranged from a study of budget re-allocation powers to consideration of a new public address system for the campus.

The ten-year-old debt on the rink, still only partly paid by the defunct Rink Rates came under fire, and although lump sum payment was rejected, the matter was tabled for

future consideration. Re-allocation of budgeted monies without Council knowledge, was criticized, and the resulting motion to withdraw permission to re-allocate from the Athletic Directors and give it to DAAC and DGDC, with Council's executive committee permission, was passed.

Four Med representatives stated that medical students' dissatisfaction with the Council was premature and unofficial, but it was

Forum Approves Russians' Tour

by DON MORSE

An amendment to the constitution allowing a Nursing Science Representative on the Student Council and a proposed tour of Russian Students and Professors highlighted the first Student Forum of the year held Thursday, November 14 in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

The Forum was called for Thursday after the original meeting on Tuesday night was postponed when a quorum of students failed to appear.

Council president Murray Fraser related the history of Nursing Science saying it had been made a separate faculty last spring, and now has an enrollment of 54. On a motion from the floor it was moved that the constitution be amended to allow Nursing Science one representative on the Council of Students to be elected on October 15 of each year. No discussion followed and the motion put to a vote was passed unanimously.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS

Ed Harris, chairman of WUSC spoke to the assembly about a proposed tour of Russian students to Canadian Universities. The idea was originally suggested at the WUSC Conference held at UNB. The reasons for inviting these students are fourfold. Firstly, Canadian students have already visited Russia and a return visit would be in order. Secondly, contact of students from both sides of the Iron Curtain would be both interesting and beneficial. Thirdly, it would be interesting to see Russian reaction to Canada and Canadian universities, and finally, it would enable Canadian and Russian students to discuss problems of mutual interest.

Financing the visit is the main problem of WUSC. It is hoped that the Student Councils of the various universities will contribute financial support. This would include the boarding expense while at the university and probably their travelling expenses to the next university.

There was considerable discussion from the floor on the financial aspect but Mr. Harris assured the Forum that the tour would not be undertaken without the assent of the universities concerned. A straw vote revealed that the majority of the students present were in favor of the plan in principle.

OTHER ITEMS

Other items brought up on which there was no vote and little discussion included the plans of DGDS to stage Finian's Rainbow, a report on Pharos, and the survey of Student Union Buildings.

LIFE INSURANCE

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Frank Howell, Halifax Representative of Canadian Life Insurance Co., underwriters of the NFCUS Life Insurance Plan, spoke to a small group of students present. This Plan is an exceptional opportunity for all university students. The premium is very low at \$3.50 per \$1000, and the policy includes numerous benefits. All interested in this Life Insurance Plan should contact Lew Matheson.

Gazette Victim Of Petty Theft

It appears that one or more students on this campus who have an affinity for petty theft do not like the "Gazette." During recent weeks on different days, there was found missing: first, from the top drawer of the editor's desk, approximately six trolley tickets used by the Gazette staff for greater convenience in their never-ending struggle to deliver copy to the printer downtown; and secondly, about eight to nine empty chocolate milk bottles, (valued at five cents each), left in the Gazette Office by conscientious quick-lunch staffers. Untouched, however, were approximately 15 pop bottles (valued at two cents each).

(Photo by Thomas)



LESTER B. PEARSON

Capacity Audience Hears Address by Lester Pearson

by MARY SHEPHARD

"Challenge has driven home to us the consequence of our failure to keep the peace."

The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, first Canadian to win the Nobel Peace Prize, made this statement here last Friday. He was addressing an audience of over 700 in Room 21 of the Arts Building, including students, faculty members, alumni and special guests.

Mr. Pearson, introduced by Council member, Joan Herman, expressed his pleasure in being at Dalhousie and regretted that his visit was such a hurried one.

The Nobel Prize Winner went on to say that we should not lose our sense of proportion because of the events taking place in Russia during the past few weeks. There is a totalitarian society where all efforts can be concentrated on a single objective, while in a free society as ours, this is impossible.

We must not "dig ourselves in" under the influence of fear, but take advantage of every opportunity, Mr. Pearson said. There is no great and immediate danger of total destruction but we might get into trouble by a little conflict

which can lead to a bigger one.

Mr. Pearson ended his address with the challenge that it is our task to build a better foundation for peace, based on tolerance and enlightened self-interest and our education here puts us in a position to make such a contribution.

George LeVatte, third year Law student, thanked Mr. Pearson on behalf of the student body for the honor of his visit at Dalhousie.

Murray Fraser, President of the Students' Council, presented the distinguished guest with the highest honor the Dalhousie students can award, a gold "D" and Dave Matheson, Council Vice-President, presented a Dal Tiger as a tribute to Mr. Pearson's kindness in speaking at the University.

By PETER OUTHIT



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time for consideration

Shearwater Flyers' third consecutive devastation of their Nova Scotia Football League opposition and the growth of interest in Canadian football at other Maritime universities have made the time ripe for Dalhousie to give the question of an intercollegiate league earnest consideration. That the Council of Students feels this way is indicated by their decision to find out, by means of a committee, just what would be involved in such an organization.

In the 10 years in which the present league has been operating, Dalhousie has seldom been able to compete as an equal with the best service club. St. F. X. has fared no better since entering the league in 1954, a remarkable year in which both university teams barged their way through to the Purdy Cup final.

Admittedly, Greenwood and Stadacona this year were no better than the Tigers and St. F. X.; but Shearwater was a powerhouse and made a farce of league competition. Such a club as the 1957 Flyers is too far above the calibre one could hope to establish among four or five teams in Nova Scotia. If a club of this strength continues to operate, any hope of achieving the balance necessary to maintain public interest in the league will be unrealistic.

Decision of the N.S.F.L. executive to seek national play-off glory, and scrap the Purdy Cup playoffs in the process, is hardly calculated to remedy this situation. The emphasis is no longer on the league; it is on national playoffs.

If Nova Scotia is to participate in national playoffs, its representative should certainly be the strongest possible club. Let the Navy or Air Force seek this goal. Dalhousie and St. F. X. must find a league however, whose best teams they can reasonably expect to match.

Football has no future here unless it is played in a keenly competitive league. It appears now as though a well balanced intercollegiate league is within the realm of possibility. If one can judge by the Maritime championship game in Moncton earlier this month, Mount Allison is in a position to compete with St. F. X. and Dalhousie on an equal footing. U. N. B. Red Bombers are among Mount Allison's most steadfast adversaries in the New Brunswick circuit. Acadia and St. Dunstan's have also taken up the Canadian game.

How many of these universities would be prepared to form a football league is, of course, an unanswered question. To offset the disadvantage of distance, five teams are probably a minimum necessity.

Since the universities would have to provide most of the spectators as well as the players for an intercollegiate league, enthusiastic promotion of the league on each campus and among the alumni would be mandatory.

Fair play may matter more than winning, but every team has a moral obligation to its supporters to participate in a league where the final result is not a foregone conclusion. In its brief history the N.S.F.L. has seen a few too many powerhouse clubs.

DALHOUSIE INSIGNIA

Birks carry in stock insignia for the different faculties and have recently placed a display case showing some of these in the men's residence. For your convenience these are priced as follows:

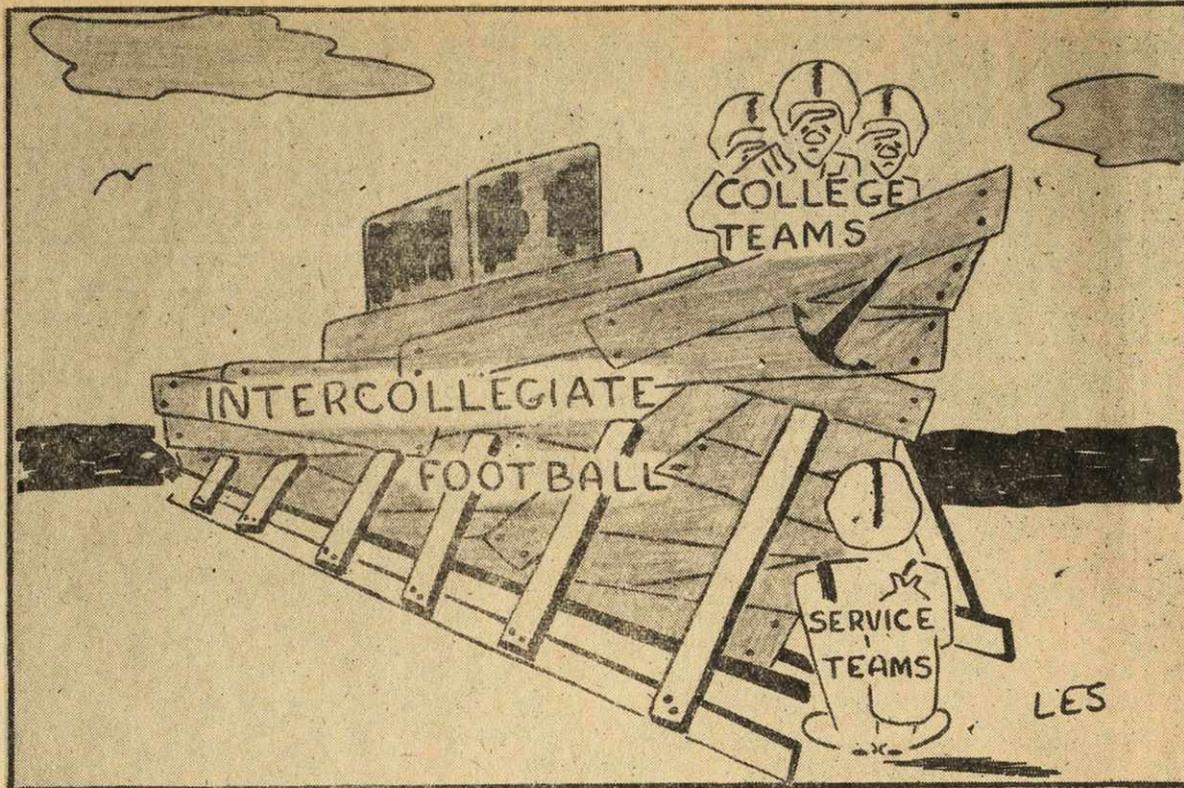
Arts & Science—Gold filled pins	\$3.50
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views by the university chaplain

community

The small bedroom was crowded. Sitting on the desk, the dresser-top, the chair and lying on the bed were a group of students in various stages of dress and undress. Around the light there was a thick cloud of cigarette smoke. The topics of conversation ranged from sex to the significance of the Muttnick. This was a community of students. Their education was not merely a matter of sitting in lecture rooms, anxiously taking notes, although they did this too, but it was a sharing of opinions. Freely uninhibited they talked, argued and expounded. They were being educated. They were a community.

A university, if it is to fulfill its function, must be a community. It must be a place where people live together and grow mature together through a natural exchange of ideas. By "natural" I mean an unforced situation, where concern for the problem is genuine, not artificially brought about by the necessity of passing examinations. The difference between being trained and being educated lies in this: training is the acquiring of certain skills but education is the process which does not merely affect our skill but our whole personality. Training you can acquire alone, through correspondence courses, through the reading of texts, through the doing of exercises, but the rounding of the personality can only be done in community.

If Dalhousie is to have any right to the title of university, it must be a community. It must be a place where students not merely come and attend lectures and then return to their own corners. It must be a place where people live together, where they apply what they have heard and read, where differences of opinions clash, and ideas are hammered out with existential concern.

Since my coming here as chaplain this fall, I have felt that Dalhousie lacked this community spirit. I have felt that on this campus there are too many strangers. Many to whom I have spoken have blamed it on facilities. "We have no residence," they complained, "the students are scattered all over the city." Along with the fact that a good many students at Dalhousie actually have their homes in Halifax, these reasons are quite valid. The building of a residence would perhaps solve some of the problems. Meanwhile, students from Halifax and out of town must make a greater effort to overcome these handicaps. They must spend more time on the campus. They must more fully support the various campus activities and so get to know each other, be drawn together, and become a community.

through the

keyhole

by Pat McDonald

I see by the Toronto Varsity that a poll was taken of students concerning the Russian Sputnik. One comment: "Russians are smart people; we shouldn't underestimate them. People should not oppose the use of an animal in this experiment; its done every day in medical research."

Ed comment: Phone call to radio station: "I dreamt I saw Sputnik in my maiden-form bra."

With the compliments of the McGill Daily I'd like to dedicate this poem to the wonderful girls at Shirreff Hall:

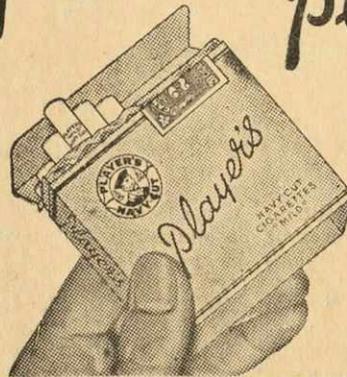
"PASSION"

"Please"	"No"
"Why?"	"Because"
"Aw"	"No"
"Hm?"	"Welllllll"
"Wh-Huh?"	"Maybe"
"Now"	"Perhaps"
"One?"	"O.K."
"When?"	"Soon"
"Now?"	"All right"
"Mmmmmmm"	"Good?"
"Terrific!"	"Happy?"
"Yes!"	"More?"
"Yeah"	a
This is	transcript
Verbatim	Conversation
Of a	between a
old boy	and his mother
who is	baking cookies

From the Georgian, I'd like to pass along some remarks a waiter should use when he is confronted with the statement: "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"What do you want me to do put a zipper on it."
"We find this way more humane than a fly swatter."
"Will you eat it here or shall I wrap it up for you?"
"So all right — I'll bring you a fork."
"Shh! Everybody will want one!"
Good night, Princess!

Player's Please



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O long flourish the cheerful dollar
That built our agreeable college
So that every eager scholar may
tread

A comfortable path to knowledge.

Now, we may be proud of our
brilliance,

Our labours and pre-exam sweat,
But never forget, it is Money

That keeps us out of the wet.

It was Money that gave us the
Building of Arts,

That gave Shirreff Hall without
hesitance,

It gave us the Gym to write exams
in,

And lack of it made the Men's
Residence.

Again now the Dollar raises
New edifices at Dal;
We will move our test-tubes and
the rest

Of the staff of Quant and Qual.
To a bigger and better building.
It won't be long till it's Dunn,
And ready for us, while down at
Forest

The teethtmen have new quarters
for fun.

New walls to cover with ivy,
New ivory towers to pass the hours,
New stairs for students to climb,
And lots of new place for rhyme . . .

So let's be thankful to college
friends,

Who furnish agreeable dollar\$,
So that in this college, (while
pursuing knowledge)

We may be comfy scholars.

SCIENTIFIC GIRL WATCHING

(from the Queen's Science Journal)

In scientific circles, Adam is regarded as the father of Girl Watching. It was his persistent stares that led to the innovation of the fig leaf. Since that time, down through the ages there have been many technical advances leading to the present - day highly developed science.

That famous Egyptian Euclid knew all the angles. Socrates gave his famous orations with a view to looking over the girlies in the crowd. The Romans conquered many lands in search of new talent and even went so far as to build the colosseum to perpetrate mass girl watching for the first time. Only men between the ages of 16 and 60 were allowed into the colosseum since those under 16 couldn't understand it and those over 60 couldn't stand it at all.

With the coming of the Dark Ages, Girl Watching suffered a terrible setback due to the Plague, which cut out many good girls, and led to the innovation of Monasteries.

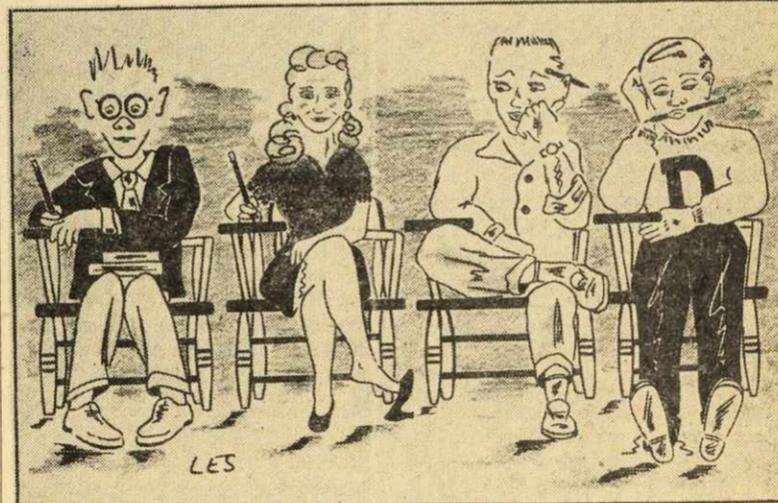
The great breakthrough came with the Renaissance and Galileo. There is quite a human interest story behind Galileo's invention of the telescope. It seems that on the Pisa Weekend Galileo met a dollie at a wine festival and decided to stay over for a few years to continue his scientific research. Galileo hung out at a West End dive known as "The Tower." After finding that said chick dwelt in an east end

spagett joint, and feeling the need for some daytime entertainment, he invented the telescope. This invention is a boon to the science and to this day is utilized by science frosh in survey school.

Columbus, after being cut off by Isabella found Girl Watching in

Napoleon constantly kept one hand under his greatcoat clutching a mirror.

This background and the many inventions of the Industrial Revolution have given us our present day science.



Europe disappointing and so decided to discover America. Meanwhile, back in England, Newton was formulating his famous theories of Girl Watching. In fact he was watching a milkmaid when an apple fell on his head, and he dis-alleged that Watt discovered steam covered gravitation. Although it is while gazing at a boiling kettle it is maintained by many eminent authorities on Girl Watching that he was actually watching a maid in the reflection of the kettle.

Today, we see this ancient science in practice in two main locales. Many promient supporters of the science spend at least one night a week practicing Girl Watching in the library, while others are known to reserve seats in the Coffee Shop at stratetgic locations. Even in this enlightened age there are opponents of Girl Watching. These un-believers must be liquidated.

Arise Girl Watchers! Down with the infidels!

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By BRUCE WILLIS

The Student Forum held on the night of Nov. 12, was a disappointment to say the least. Less than 60 persons showed up to hear some important problems aired. There was not the required quorum of 100 to put through the proposal that the nurses be given representation on the Council, and this important question was deferred to Thursday's Forum.

Student Forums serve a purpose of primary importance. These Forums give one an unusual opportunity to speak up in questions of policy and ask questions of the various Council members. It is a

shame that students don't take more interest in what occurs in the upper strata of Student Government. We are all interested in what occurs in our own limited self-centered faculty group. We

seldom take an interest in Campus government, except in the Spring elections.

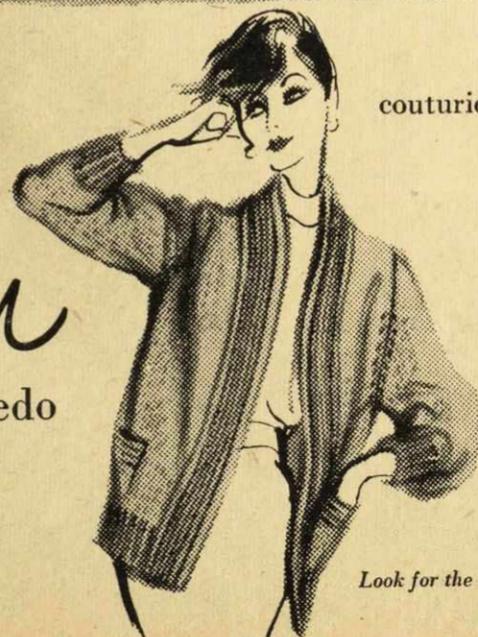
This is a good time to drop a word to the wise — the wise who don't show up at either of the recent Forums—inform yourselves of things as they are on the Campus. It shouldn't be left to a handful to take care of all the Council's problems and it should be the interest and the responsibility of all students to let the Council know what they think.

It is interesting to thumb through various Campus papers which arrive daily in the Gazette Office. The McGill Daily of Nov. 6, points out a problem which we also experience.

It is the question of the Medical Student—can he participate in regular Student Activities, is he too old, has he not the time, or does he simply not want to? The last question can go, I think, because it's quite obvious that our Carleton boys do want to participate and they are given an opportunity to do so. The problem, like that facing many students at Dal, and not only the Med students, is insufficient time. One realizes that we are here for an education first of all, but then all work and no play does make tabby a dull boy.

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Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

Why did the Medical Society drop out of the Interfac Touch Football league and who is to blame? These are two questions which I haven't the slightest intention of answering but what I will do is lay the facts before you so that you may turn them over in your minds and make a decision.

Here are the results from interviews of the three people who were most directly concerned with the incident. The three men in question are Murray Dewis, president of the DAAC and touch football representative for the Dental students, Brewer Auld, representative from the Medical Society in the touch football league and Steve Thompson manager of Dalhousie's intramural football league.

MURRAY DEWIS

At a meeting of the DAAC about the first or second week of October (at which Murray Dewis presided) Steve Thompson was appointed manager of the touchfootball league. Steve and Al Thomas were appointed to draw up the schedule for the touchfootball league in a few days hence.

At this meeting NO representative made any attempt to set apart a certain day for his society to play on, so accordingly, Al Thomas and Steve Thompson drew up the schedule with no particular consideration to the Meds who before this year had Wednesday afternoons to play their games.

BREWER AULD

In speaking to Brewer he told me that he just "did not know what happened".

As the representative for the Meds at the DAAC meeting I (Brewer) forgot the Medical students had always had Wednesday to play touch football.

After receiving the schedule for the league I got in touch with Al Thomas who told me to see Murray Dewis but after seeing him and receiving no satisfaction I went back to Al who said that he would try to do something to remedy the situation.

Thomas tried but nobody was willing or able to make a trade with the various societies for Wednesday afternoon games, night games were also mentioned but that would not be satisfactory.

With three games and exams and important afternoon classes coming the Medical Society thought that it was the best thing for them to drop out of this year's touch football league.

STEVE THOMPSON

Being appointed manager of the touch league Al and I (Steve) drew up the schedule and were not reminded that Wednesday was the only day that the Medical Society could play touch football.

The Meds tried to make one game but found that they missed half their class and were prevented from playing any more games.

These are the facts which have been given to me by the gentlemen in question and I have tried to place them in an orderly manner for you the readers to answer the two questions asked at the beginning of the column.

Those who missed the Shearwater-Branford Tiger-Cat game missed one if not the best game ever witnessed by Haliogonians. It was a pleasure to see Shearwater come out on top by a 12-7 score over the Cats who did not by any means make a very good impression on the fans to say the least.

Don't forget Exhibition Hockey game on Thursday evening, at six o'clock with a service team.

Chapel Bay Shows Way

Last week Chapel Bay, "The Home of Champions," continued their winning ways with a victory over North Pole Bay 2-12, 21-4 in Volley Ball and a 12-4 win in hockey over the parsons from Radical Bay.

On Monday night the champs scored their first ice victory over "The Holy Hovel" 12-4. Fern Wentzell was the leading scorer for the Chapel Bay sextet with six goals and one assist. Wally Turnbull and Bob Jackson each picked up a hat trick to close out the winners scoring. The parsons were led by Freddie Best with three goals and Bill Wells who picked up the other goal.

Chapel Bay proved they were going to be the team to beat in Volleyball as they defeated North Pole 21-12, 21-4.

In the week's other volleyball game, Middle Bay defeated North Pole for their initial win, leaving them in second place two points behind Chapel Bay, who were victorious in their first two games.

EDGEHILL FIRST RATE IN GROUND HOCKEY

Edgehill, a private girls school about 40 miles from here, true to their English traditions emphasize above all sports Ground Hockey and they revealed their supremacy in the game when they crushed the Dalhousie Tigresses in two exhibition games played last Thursday on the muddy Windsor field.

The first game saw Edgehill's first team take on the Varsity girls. The highly rated Edgehill eleven displaying a solid defense and swift forward line, was about the stiffest opposition Dal faced all year.

Early in the period Edgehill set up its first tally but Dal held them in check till the end of the period. In the second half Edgehill added a pair of goals, making the score 3-0 by the end of the game.

Lineup—Jill Porter (G); Peggy Baker (F.B.); Pam Smith (F.B.); Janet Sinclair (H.B.); Heather MacIntosh (H.B.); Liz Cogswell (H.B.); Nancy Lane (F); Linda Rood (F); Pam Campbell (F); Marg Sinclair (F); Bonnie Murray (F).

JV's Equal Varsity

In the second game Dal's Junior Varsity in their first outing of the year put up a remarkably good fight. The play was equally divided

BASKETBALL

Nov. 26

Just before press time we were advised that the first intercollegiate basketball game of the season will take place next Tuesday night when Dal invades Wolfville to meet the Acadia Axemen.

Although several of last year's players are missing the team expects to fare well against the valley boys with such veterans as Bill White, Al Murrey, Ted Wickwire, Dave Matheson, and Nick Weatherstone leading the way.

Varsity V-Ball Tryouts Held

Now that ground hockey is a thing of the past, volleyball is the centre of DGAC activities. Tryouts for the Varsity volleyball team have been conducted by Mrs. Thomas and in her absence by Al Thomas. The Maritime Intercollegiate tournament is scheduled for Nov. 23 and will be played at Dal this year. Teams from Mt. A and Acadia will journey to Dal for the round-robin playoff. The Varsity Team will also go to Truro to play Provincial Normal College in an exhibition bout.

There has been a good turnout at practices and it looks as though Dal will enter a strong team this year. Several of last year's team players are back again: Carolyn Potter, Joan Herman, Glenda Oxner and Diane Sperry, and some of the new girls who have been trying out are: Vivian Boniuck, Liz Cogswell, Pam Dewis, Pam Smith, Bonnie Homans, Mary Gowan, Bonnie Murray. Those interested should keep watching the DGAC bulletin board for practice times.

Commerce - Interfaculty Touch-Football Champs!

The final standings of the interfac football league show defending champions Commerce in first place with four wins and a loss, followed by Dents and Engineers who each have three wins, a loss and a tie for seven points. Arts and Science and Law are deadlocked for the next spot with four-points made up of a win and two ties. Meds bring up the rear with five losses, four of them by default.

The inter-faculty touch football league schedule ended Friday the same way it began four weeks ago—in a scoreless tie. Arts and Science and Law bottled through 40 minutes of football without being

Girls One Up From Last Year

by LORRAINE LAURENCE

The Dalhousie Tigresses were edged 2-1 by the Acadia girls in their last Ground Hockey game of the season, played at Wolfville last Wednesday afternoon. This heartbreaking loss ended Tigress' championship hopes and left Dal in sole possession of second place, an improvement over last year's showing when they finished third. Reports have it that the League itself was greatly improved this year, yielding much keener competition and a higher standard of play.

The 2-1 score of Wednesday's encounter is not a true indication of the game. As far as the actual play was concerned it was Dal's best game of the season. The Tigresses played a strong offensive game for the first time this year. They repeatedly reversed the play, tackling back consistently and effectively, and held command of the play throughout the first half although they were unable to score.

The second half opened in the same spirit as the first ended, the play remaining speedy in spite of the muddy condition of the field. This time Dal was more successful as Margie Sinclair drove a clean shot into the corner of the Acadia goal. The left-winger Linda Rood to have it cleared by the Acadia carried the ball down the field only goal. Dal's left half rushed in and sent it across the striking circle to Sinclair the right inner, who was able to get a hard shot away before their goalie could get into position. However, Dal lost their lead and the championship as Acadia retaliated with two goals scored by Jean Ogden and Donna Logan.

Lineup: Linda Rood (lw), Judy Jackson (li), Nancy Lane (cf), Margaret Sinclair (ri), Bonnie Murray (rw), Janet Sinclair (ch), Heather McIntosh (rh), Elizabeth Cogswell

(lh), Frankie Boston (rh), Pamela Smith (lh), Pamela Dewis (goalie), and Peggy Baker (sub).

League Standings

	W	L	T
Acadia	5	0	1
Dalhousie	2	2	2
Mount Allison	2	3	1
King's	0	4	2

Wanted

by AL THOMAS

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Com'ce takes F'ball Title

Commerce took over first play in the inter-fac football standings Tuesday as they whitewashed Dents by a 13-0 margin. The win, combined with the Engineers loss to the Dents assures Commerce of first place in the final standings with 8 points.

The winner controlled the play from the beginning racking up many first downs, mostly on a running attack. Dave Moon scored the first touchdown as he took a pass from quarterback White on the line and scooted across. The convert was no good.

In the second half White scored the only major as he gathered in a pass from Nickerson and then passed to Moon for the conversion, making the score read 13-0. Dents never once threatened as John King could not get himself or his teammates loose. Commerce did not feel the loss of star backfielders Schurmann and McIntosh as they displayed a well-balanced attack.

DAL J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM SWAMPED 53-0 BY ACADIA

Dalhousie's junior varsity Tigers Wednesday made an inauspicious start into the football wars as they were humbled 53-0 by Acadia at Wolfville's Raymond Field. Played before an enthusiastic crowd of Axemen supporters, the locals displayed a superior brand of football in all departments to rack up their decisive win.

Nick Oldale led the winners with two majors while kicker Roy Tonge collected 11 points on a touchdown and five converts. Trink Olsen opened the scoring in the first quarter on a plunge and was followed by N. Oldales first major. One convert made the score 13-0 at the end of the quarter. There was only one touchdown in the second quarter as Phil Oldale went in on an end run and Tonge converted to make it 20-0.

Acadia added five more touchdowns in the second half, with Tonge and Oldale scoring in the third quarter and Jewell, Kerr and Weeton hitting paydirt in the final 15 minutes. Tonge converted three of these to make the final score rest 53-0. Tonge scored the oddest

touchdown as he recovered his own punt after several Dal defenders watched it bounce crazily, and scooted 20 yards for the score.

The score was by no means an indication of the play as it was the Dal territory that permitted Acadia to penetrate deep into their territory on forward passes. The Acadia defence proved too much of an obstacle as quarterback Schurmann, and his hard running backs just couldn't find holes to make sufficient yardage. Interceptions played an important factor in the game as time and time again the Acadia backs gathered in stray Dal tosses. Defensively for the Tigers, Ted Brown played a fine game as did Ian Rae and John King.

Given more experience and conditioning, the Junior Tigers would give a much better account of themselves, but showed a great deal of promise, and Al Thomas should be commended on the fine job he did in such a short time.

KING'S BEATEN BY OWLS 33-32

Last Thursday King's College hoopsters lost a close exhibition game to the Owls, last year's champions of the Intermediate C basketball league in which King's is a new entry. The Owls scored a basket in the last half minute to win the game 33-32. It was a heart-breaker for King's to lose, as they had overcome a 16-point deficit.

Led by Deke Piers who scored 12 points, the Owls stormed ahead to a 22-16 margin at half-time. Bob Hale and Dave Dewer led King's in the half with 6 points apiece.

King's, who started to find the range mid-way through the first half, overcame the Owls in the latter part of the second half, and forged ahead 32-31 with a few minutes left in the game. Piers, certainly the star of the game, stole the ball and raced the length of the floor for a lay-up to put his team ahead for good.

KING'S—Hale 11, Dewer 7, McCordick 6, Wilson 6, Andrews 2, Bain, Parker, Heit.

OWLS—Piers 16, Fisher 6, Anstey 4, Tomes 6, DeMone 3, Norman, Smith, Marks, Harqual, Mills.

Acadia Top King's Gals

The Acadia ground hockey team once again revealed their supremacy when they defeated the King's girls by a 1-0 score in Tuesday's game. Acadia have since become the Intercollegiate champions for the third consecutive year but their battle was not easily won. Their last encounter with King's was a very close, hard-fought game, with Acadia taking the one and only goal two minutes before the end of the first half. Nancy Lee played an outstanding game on wing as she led the offensive attack with many trips down the field, assisted especially by two strong forwards Audrey Hollebhone and Sue Bell.

As the single score indicates, the defense, mainly Nancy Sutherland, Natalie Baker, Aida Riggs and Elizabeth Crane played an excellent game keeping the Acadia girls on their toes.

This was the last game for King's, but with the new players added this season the girls feel their team is much stronger than in recent years and hopes are high for next fall.

Referee—Dave Dunlop.

All members of the Gazette Staff are requested to be at the Gazette office on Monday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 for a staff photo.

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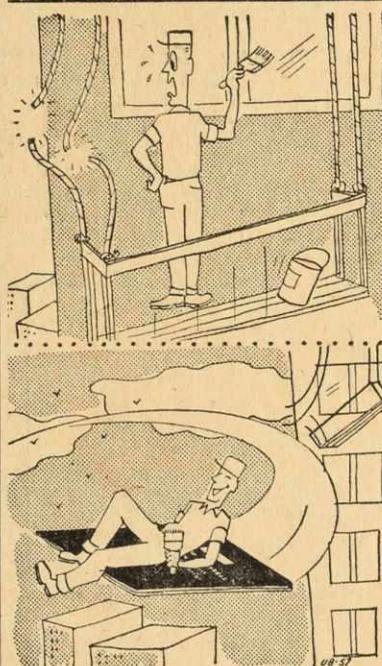
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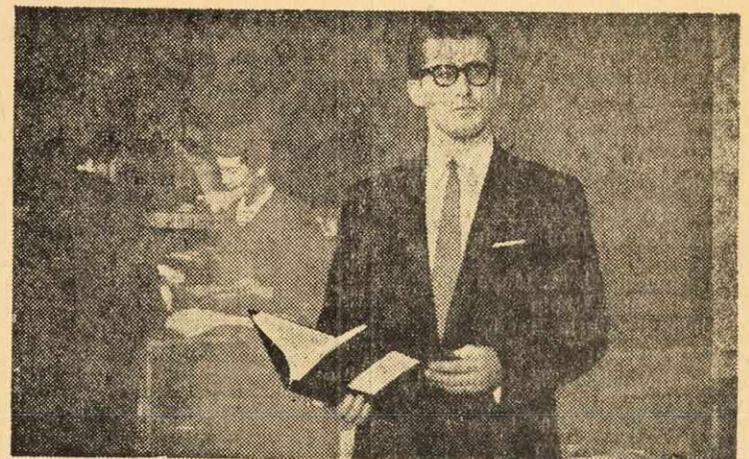
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Sodales Continues Interfac Debates

Sodales is the official name of the organization which handles all the debates on the campus. From now on we will have this particular column in the Gazette for debating news. Watch this space for scheduling of debates, rules and any other news pertaining to debating.

Wendell Fulton and Derek Wiggs are representing Dal in an Inter-collegiate Debate at St. F.X. on Sunday, Nov. 24. They are upholding the negative of Resolved "that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Both have had previous debating experience at other universities, Derek at Queens and Wendell at Mt. A. during which time he won the National Championships.

Interfaculty debating got underway on the campus on Wednesday, Nov. 13 when two law teams matched tongues against one another on the subject "Resolved that the city of Halifax is an eyesore." Ron Cannon and Harry Flemming were just a little too strong for their opponents Mike Fortier and Jerry Conrad and won on a split decision.

The following schedule is for the remainder of this term. The list for January will be in the Gazette later this month.

Thursday, Nov. 21:

Jim Goring, Bill Sommerville vs.
Allan Ross, Bob Radford
West Common Room
Chairman: Fran Stanfield

Tuesday, Nov. 26:

Joel Jacobson, Henry Roper vs.
Aloy Chow, Frank Chappell
West Common Room
Chairman: Paul Robinson

Thursday, Nov. 28:

Dave Moon, Peter Bennett vs.
Dave Covert, John Chambers
West Common Room
Chairman: Fran Stanfield

Tuesday, Dec. 3:

Robert Corbet, David Lynds vs.
Dave Matheson, Al Riggs
West Common Room
Chairman: Paul Robinson
Rest of the LAW DRAW until Christmas:

Wednesday, Nov. 20:

Frank Jones, Tom Davis vs.
P. J. Curran, C. M. Mayo
Law Reading Room
Chairman: Gloria Read

Friday, Nov. 22:

J. D. MacLennan, S. Campbell vs.
Dave Walker, Geff Steele
Law Reading Room
Chairman: Gloria Read

Wednesday, Nov. 27:

Paul Rouleau, George Inrig vs.
Pete Darby, Jim Unsworth
Law Reading Room
Chairman: Gloria Read

Newman Club Sees Big Year Ahead

"The biggest membership and one of the best years in the club's history." These were the words spoken by L. J. "Web" MacIsaac, President of the Dal-Tech Newman Club, commenting on the Roman Catholic campus organization's outlook for the year.

The club is currently sponsoring the lectures on the "Natural Law" at its regular Sunday evening meeting at Newman Hall, 38 Windsor Street.

All members are reminded of the Dancing Classes conducted by Mr. Buchta every second Monday.

Assisting MacIsaac on the Executive are Vice-President, Dave Fox, (Tech.); Secretary, Mimi Inglis, (M.S.V.); Treasurer, Michael Carty, (Dal Law School); Intellectual Committee, Dave MacMaster, (Dal Med School), Sports Committee, Gerry Conrad, (Dal Law School); Social Committee, Earl MacInnis, (Tech.); Membership Committee, Jane Oland, (Dal Arts); House Committee, John King (Dal Dental School); Public Relations Committee—Chairman, Betty Murphy, (Dal Arts), Members, Jane Oland (Dal), Jack Cameron (Tech).

Bulletin Board

- Wednesday, Nov. 20:
Comerce Dance—Dal Gym
- Thursday, Nov. 21:
Room 218, 12-1 Arts and Science Meeting
W.C.R., 12-1, SCM
W.C.R., 1:30-2:30, Sodales
Room 21, 7:00, DGDS
- Monday, Nov. 25:
Med Exams
- Tuesday, Nov. 26:
Med Exams
W.C.R., 1:30-2:30, Sodales
Room 234, 12-1, Curling Club of Dalhousie
- Wednesday, Nov. 27:
Med Exams

NEWS BRIEFS

The first issue of the Dalhousie Medical Journal, published three times a year by the medical students, is expected to be out very soon. Three Med students have been named recipients of the \$20 Book Award: Larry Travis, fifth year; Keith Seamans, fourth year; and Norris Carroll, third year.

There will be a general meeting of WUSC on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the West Common Room, in the Men's Residence. All those persons interested are invited to attend.

The Friendly Hour for United Church students will be held each Sunday evening at 8:30 in St. Matthew's Church Hall, conducted by the newly appointed United Church Chaplain, Rev. Hanns Skoutajan. Programs are arranged and refreshments served. All interested students are welcome.



Shown above are several Haligonians examining a display at last week's WUSC Treasure Van Sale.

(Photo by Thomas).

WUSC Committee Pleased With Treasure Van Sales

Many Haligonians will be pleasantly surprised on Christmas Day to receive gifts from thoughtful friends and relatives who flocked to the WUSC Treasure Van, held in the Gym, Nov. 13, 14, 15.

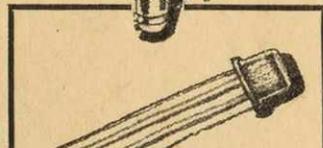
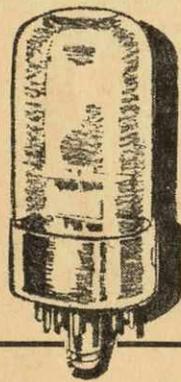
The Treasure Van was opened on Wednesday, Nov. 13, by the Honorable Malcolm Leonard, Minister of Education, and special guests included Mayor C. A. Vaughan, Dr. A. E. Kerr and Father Belair. Although there were not too many in attendance Wednesday, the crowds increased in size, and the heavy rain Friday night failed to deter many people.

The Treasure Van moves across Eastern Canada in a familiar blue truck, and is driven by Allisdair

Innes. Mr. Innes is an engineering graduate of Glasgow University, Scotland, and has been associated with WUS in both Canada and the U.S.

Gross sales were about \$3,000, and proceeds will go to the International Program of Action, to help students in underprivileged countries. Although the gross sales were not as high as those of last year, the WUSC Committee was well pleased with the results.

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WRITTEN EXAMINATION, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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