

DAAC MEETING
IN GYM
THURSDAY
NOON

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

ARTS AND
SCIENCE
DANCE
FRIDAY

Vol. LXXXIII

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No. 22

DAL TIGERS VISIT MOUNT ALLISON



The Bunkhouse Boys.—Texas Jim Bennet and his Bunkhouse Boys, above, provided music during one of the intermissions of the Publicity Dance. This popular quartet was enthusiastically applauded. They are, from left to right, Jim Bennet, Mel Dadden, Wilf Crouse.

ISS Discusses Annual Campaign For Funds

The annual drive for funds of the I.S.S. was the main topic of discussion at a meeting held by the committee last week in the Arts Building.

The campaign is scheduled to get under way next week. Letters will be sent out to all students advising them of the drive, which consists chiefly in asking students to sign over caution deposits paid at the beginning of the year. The I.S.S. obtains approximately ninety cents from each deposit, and each person is asked to help as much as possible in furthering the work.

The funds received are for student relief work throughout the world. The chief project of Dal's committee is the paying of all expenses for the support of a European student studying at the university. Last year scholarships of up to \$400 were paid to students hit by devaluation.

The money does not pay for the annual seminars of the I.S.S. These are held to encourage the interchange of ideas among different countries. They are financed by the Canadian Council of Reconstruction, and the Federal and Provincial Governments.

Dal Basketball Squad Plays Mount A. After Negotiations

The Dalhousie Basketball squad visited Sackville over the weekend to win the second of a two-game home-and-home series with Mount Allison.

This trip came after a week of prolonged negotiations between the two colleges and with an Amherst Hockey team.

Last week the Mount Allison Basketball team played a game at Dal on the understanding that the Tigers would visit them the next week.

The team manager was unable to contact the proper Dal authorities to arrange this so he had to more or less agree to the second game with the hope that the gate receipts would justify the second game. As it turned out only about half the expenses of the team could be met by the money taken in at the game played at Dal. After some shuffling back and forth between the DAAC and the Students' Council the manager at last obtained the necessary funds to finance the trip to Sackville.

It was then decided that it would be a good idea if the hockey team could go along with the Basketball squad on the trip and so save expenses, so the Dalhousie authorities started negotiations with the Amherst hockey team.

The Amherst team was unable to play the Tigers on Saturday, the day of the game at Mount Allison, and suggested Friday as a better date. The DAAC then managed to change the date of the basketball game to Friday so both teams could make the trip together. In the meantime, however, the Amherst club had arranged a game for Saturday with Wolfville, so the hockey team was left without an opponent.

The Basketball team, therefore, left for Sackville Friday afternoon. Most of the team arrived there safely, but a car carrying the coach, Gabriel Vitalone, Scott Morrison, Jim Ells, Jim Wickwire, and Bob Black went into a ditch near Parrsborough. By the time they got the car out of the ditch a bad storm had blown up and it was impossible to reach Mount Allison in time for the game, so they turned back.

The March of Dimes Needs Your Help

This week the March of Dimes will be asking your support for the fight against polio.

At present little can be done to prevent the disease, but modern science, with your support, may yet be able to find the weapon to defeat this crippling scourge.

In the meantime there are the numerous victims of polio who, crippled and handicapped, need the support they can get from the March of Dimes. Polio need not be fatal to a person's ambitions, witness the case of the late President of the United States, but there are many cases in which monetary help at the right time can mean the difference between a life of success and one of misery and uselessness.

Students Receive Part-Time Jobs From National Employment Service

Gerald A. Rice, executive and professional liaison officer with Dalhousie University, has reported that 341 students have registered for permanent, summer, and part-time work since the National Employment Service took over the operation of Dalhousie Personal Services early in November. From November 6 until December 29, there were 126 students placed in part-time jobs. During the month of December, 280 students were referred to the Halifax Post Office, 163 of which were placed in Christmas employment.

Mr. Rice will resume registration of students, for summer, part-time, and permanent employment, early in February. Meanwhile, students wishing part-time work are asked to contact Mr. Rice at the National Employment Service office, 3 Hollis Street.

It would be to the advantage of students interested in summer and permanent employment to register as early as is possible and not later than the middle of March.

Publicity Committee Holds Dance In Gym

The Publicity Committee's dance advertised all over the campus last week, drew a large crowd to the gym on Friday night.

Three entertainments were put on during the evening. At ten o'clock the Dal Gazette presented "The Play's The Thing". This was followed at eleven by "Texas Jim" Bennet and his boys, Jack Begin, Mel Wadden, and Wilf Crouse. Later Dal's version of "The Thing" was unveiled and proved to be the Gazette.

Fred Covey's orchestra supplied the music.

Eric Richter was in charge of the dance, and the chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Grant and Professor and Mrs. Heisler.

Arts and Science Dance Next Friday

The Arts and Science Society is holding a dance in the gym on Friday night.

Jed Meehan's orchestra will be on hand with the music, and a quartet will sing old Dalhousie songs. There is also expected to be a chorus of singers from Shirreff Hall.

The committee under Fred Laing includes Ethel Smith, Joan Mills, Joanne Murphy, Gretchen Hewat, Margo MacLaren, Joan McCurdy, Joyce Carney, and Gibson Bauld.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.25, and may be obtained from Butsie.

This is the fifth dance of the college year to be held by the Society. Previously the dances have been held in the Men's Common Room. The committee has been working hard, and Friday night's dance promises to be a gala affair.

S.C.M. Holds Open House At Shirreff Hall

Dr. G. E. Wilson, Dean of Arts and Science, was the special speaker at the first S. C. M. open house of the new year held Sunday afternoon, January 14, in the Shirreff Hall library. Speaking on the spiritual values of life, Dr. Wilson suggested that sincerity and truth should be foremost in our life outlook and that love and beauty in all things should be recognized and respected.

Rev. James E. Puxley, of the National Office, will be visiting the campus early in February and special programs are now being planned for his visit.



Alf Harris

Harris Resigns As Editor of Gazette

This year is no exception to the rule that the posting of Christmas marks is followed by wholesale resignations from Campus posts; among those resignations will be that of Alfred Harris, co-Editor-in-Chief of the Gazette.

The second-year law student announced his impending resignation at a staff meeting last week. He stated that the move was dictated by his academic standing following the posting of Law Christmas marks. His resignation will be sent to the Council this week.

The Gazette, having lost in quick order its last photographers and other staff members, now loses not only its editor but the member of the staff with the longest experience on the Gazette. Harris served on the Gazette staff for four years, first as a reporter and page editor, and as assistant business manager and business manager. This year, his fourth on the Gazette and fifth at Dal, he was co-Editor-in-Chief with Charles MacIntosh, another law student.

Harris entered Dal from Three Rivers, Que., and registered in pre-law. Both at Studley and since going to Forrester he has been active in many branches of student activity. He took several parts in Glee Club Productions, and played an even more prominent part in Sodales, as Secretary of that organization, and as a member of Intercollegiate debating teams.

Harris first served on the Gazette when it appeared once a week, before its present expansion. He is the last staff member who remembers (Continued on Page Four)

Sodales Plan Two Debates This Week

The Inter-Collegiate section of the Sodales Debating Society this week finalized plans for two of the four debates scheduled for the coming term.

The first of the series will be held against Saint Mary's College in the Munroe Room at Dal on February 8 when Ronald Downie and Bruce Lockwood will argue the affirmative of "Resolved That There Should Be Compulsory Arbitration of Labour Disputes in Essential Canadian Industries". Later in February, Ronald Robertson and Fred Neil will argue the negative of the same resolution at Acadia.

Trials will be held shortly to obtain speakers for the remaining debates—against Pine Hill at Pine Hill and against St. F. X. at Dalhousie.

Sodales has been extremely fortunate this year in procuring the services of Professor J. F. Graham as coach in both inter-collegiate and inter-faculty debating. Those taking part in the four debates during the early part of the term will be eligible to compete for Premier Angus L. Macdonald's gold medal award in the Macdonald Oratorical Contest to be held during the first week of March.

D. A. A. C. Notice

There will be an important meeting of the DAAC Thursday noon in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.

This meeting has been called to approve the new constitution which was drawn up last week by the Managing Committee of the DAAC.

All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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Internal Decay

A number of writers have compared the situation of the Western World today with that of the Roman Empire just before its fall.

A decline in agriculture and the filling of the ranks of the army with men who would contribute much more to society on the farm or in the university are typical of both epochs.

An ever-increasing search for yet more luxuries, which eventually become necessities, is another dangerous trend of society, noticeable both today and in the last days of the Roman empire.

The most disturbing sign of the times, however, is the slackening of moral standards and the shirking of personal responsibilities.

This is noticeable to a very great extent at our University. It would seem that nobody is willing to undertake any job involving responsibility about the campus. Apathy reigns supreme.

During the past few weeks a large number of thefts have occurred about the campus. The GAZETTE Office, the Glee Club Office, the Arts Building, and other buildings around the campus have had the locks on their doors forced and have been entered. The purpose of these intrusions is as yet conjecture, for little if anything has been taken. However, the jobs would appear to have been done by a person well acquainted with breaking and entering.

The whole situation is disturbing to any thinking person.

What does the future hold?
Dark Ages here we come!

What Price Tradition?

The last Law Society meeting was a disgrace to the profession and a sad reflection upon the present state of the Dalhousie Law School.

One of the first questions on the agenda was a discussion of the Mock Parliament. In previous years this matter was disposed of by electing a committee to run the Parliament, but at the meeting Thursday one member suggested that the Parliaments should be discontinued.

The Dalhousie Mock Parliament is the oldest in Canada. It has been one of the highlights of the year for every Law student that has attended the University since before the turn of the century.

Fortunately the move was turned down by the meeting which rather unenthusiastically elected a number of absent students with political leanings to form the Mock Parliament Committee.

The question of the Osgoode Hall-Dall Law School Debates, an annual institution for a number of years, was also dealt with by the meeting which decided not to hold any debate this year, as there was little interest in them by either law schools.

After thus having reached the depths of apathy, the meeting sunk still lower; the discussion moved to the subject of dogs.

Despite the existence of a ruling by University authorities that there were to be no dogs allowed to roam in the Law School, several members evidently felt that this was not enough protection and demanded some action by the Society on the matter. A doubt was raised as to whether the Law Society had the jurisdiction to deal with a matter of this kind, but, nevertheless, quite a lengthy discussion ensued on this topic until finally the meeting broke up of its own accord when all but a few of the members left the meeting in disgust.

Hitherto the Law School has held a reputation as one of the most energetic, least apathetic faculties on the campus, but after this meeting that reputation is in serious jeopardy.

Around the Common Room

By OLGA

Here we are fellows with a little charter about what happens around the common room. We'll be here every week if you like us. All the old sharkies are back playing cards after a temporary and irksome lay-off to write those trivial exams. Bridge is more in evidence than before Xmas, but nines, that abortive game of whist, still holds its own. Zn is new King of Whist, and daily fleeces the uninitiated. In a game the other day, he was sitting over me, as the saying goes, and when I had a Queen he had a King, and when I had a royal flush of hearts, he didn't have any and trumped me dizzy. I got mad after awhile and decided to ruin him. He was down to one, and I was two, and spades were trump. I had five spades to the ace, king, and not a picture in the rest of my hand. He led the Ace of Hearts and I'm sitting there with two hearts but I trump in. He plays the Ace and King of Diamonds, and I trump in on them even though I have three diamonds. Then I lead my two spades and discard the rest of my hand, saying that it isn't any good any more. So I come down two, he goes up two, and I win the game. It's the only way to beat him, fellows.

Several of the boys have joined the permanent force of Canada's Army and Air Force. With \$160. a month retroactive to the date they joined, we vouch the Lady Hamilton will make a profit in the months to follow. If you want a free beer, fellows, just look up Blondie.

We understand a poker syndicate has been formed among the boys, so if you see one of them leaving the Residence without his overcoat, don't jump to the conclusion that it was stolen from any of the coat-racks.

Everyone was disappointed with Publicity's interpretation of "The Thing"; personally we think 'Good-night Irene' is still better than anything, in view of the latest gossip:

The Highbrows among us are talking about the re-appearance of Red Shoes at the Oxford, and the Halifax premiere of Chaplin's City Lights. They are both good if you're a high-brow. The Common Room loafers voted Hank the singer of the week for the second week in a row, and continue to listen to his latest releases on the common room radio. Everyone agreed that the guitar player upstairs and the ascetic looking piano tinkler could not compete with him for honours.

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Mankind Finds Force Easier Method Than Peaceful Adjustment to Change

Embarrassing Questions On the Dal Rink

Memorial of what?

Why not make use of the more modern flooding equipment?

What is the reason for the poor quality of the ice?

Could not the ice be in better condition for student skating sessions?

Re Sunday Skating: Has anybody seen the little children skating on the frozen pond back of the Science Building? Would anybody in authority want to chase them off for skating on Sunday? The distinction would seem to be between skating outdoors and indoors. P.S.—Is there no Sunday skating?

Re Gate Receipts: How much did the new Gate Receipts Committee take in the first night it was at the gate of the Rink? What was the maximum the old Gate Receipts Committee ever took in any one night? Subtract average. How much did the old Gate Receipts Committee fail to collect? How much did the Student Body lose by the Council failing to take action on this matter sooner?

Letter to the Editor

The Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette,

Through the medium of your paper I would like to make a suggestion with regard to skating in the new rink. Being a student myself I've skated practically every time there has been student skating. Along with a lot of other people, I have been, quite frankly, disgusted with the type of music played for skating. What's wrong with the student's each bringing a record of their own choice into the management so that there will be decent music, at least, to skate by?

Another suggestion I would like to make is that the Dalhousie Students' orchestra or band appear at the rink at least once a week to provide the accompaniment for skating. This would please many of the students and would certainly be better for the skaters than to have to skate to "Good-Night Irene" half the night.

Thank you,
An avid skater.

After Classes Meet the Gang at Joe's and Tom's

Diana Sweets Tea Room

The students' recreation centre

Throughout history man has had to adjust to a changing environment and has had to compete with other living beings in order to survive. Peaceful adjustment to change has not been permitted to him, has not been preferred by him. Religion, imperialism, capitalistic expansion, and economic prosperity have been factors leading to ever more devastating conflicts. Changes of ideas and ideals have precipitated wars and the present division of the world into the opposing camps of Communism and Democracy renew discussions of the inevitability of war.

Wars are declared and fought by individuals; nations are merely groups of individuals. Psychology tells us that this definition brings up two separate types of needs, those of the individual and those of the group. Both are important and only when they complement each other will there be unanimity. But, unified opinion or not, psychology also tells of certain needs of each that lead to war.

Inherent in man's nature is the need for war. Certain needs for power and prestige lead to aggressiveness. The need for group belongingness and conformity lead to patriotism and nationalism.

Group psychology and mob psychology give other factors that lead to war. Prejudice and propaganda can lead to false generalizations and these contribute to stereotyped beliefs. Social taboos often lead to persecution of those who differ from the dominant group. Group discrimination against racial, religious and other minority groups means trouble, not only for the victim, but for the social, economic and political life of the group, the nation, and the world.

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These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defence Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N. S.; Valcartier, P. Q.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Alberta; Esquimalt, B. C.

All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May-30 Sept.)

Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 from undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates.

Full Time

Applications will be accepted until 15th February, 1951 for employment starting in May.

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PART II
H. L. STEWART

Wholeheartedly, of course, one must applaud every design to spread the light of knowledge, reaching a public far wider than that served by Universities of the past, and adjusting to its needs the educational machine. It does not, however, follow, that the right method of doing this is to annul the specific function of Universities of the past and to meet the difficulty of entrants unfit for the traditional studies by transforming those studies into that for which they are fit. Demand for this is widely and insistently urged as a democratic measure. It is a cry as popular as one in some countries for compulsory equalization of incomes, and the absurdity involved is indeed quite similar in the two cases. In each it is a cry for cancelling natural differences by legislation. They cannot thus be cancelled, but they can be disregarded, and the disastrous effect of disregarding them is now in evidence in not a few Canadian Universities.

Everyone who has taught during the last five years in a Canadian University knows that a great percentage of the students are there with no profit either to themselves or to anyone else—except for the collection of their fees which, at least in Courses which do not require expensive laboratory equipment, go to swell the annual budget "on the right side" which a President or Principal can report with glee to his Board of Governors. With such fees in mind, an Administration reckless of other values aims at admitting as many as possible and keeping them as long as possible, sometimes with sinister warning to examiners that as the number falls, the need for reducing the staff will become urgent. This does not mean that a great percentage now at College would have been better sent into shops or offices or settled on a farm without facility for education beyond what they had at a common school. It does mean, however, that some Institute other than the University should be entrusted with their further development.

At present, those on the lower level, being so much more numerous, establish a tone for all. They import the habits of thought and speech familiar outside, especially the habit of judging in all matters by material profit and loss. Instead of the respect shown a generation ago to the interests and activities of the scholar, a derisive strategy of getting the utmost in "credits" for the minimum of studies is formed on the model of "politics" outside. In at least one large University there circulates from hand to hand of freshmen a list of "Courses in which it is impossible to fail".

A hint as to what might be done with such students may be found in the Vocational Schools which aim at providing cultural as well as technical improvement beyond the common school age,

but improvement of the sort fitted to those whose future will be remote from practice of any of the so-called "learned" professions. The separation has been found to be of great value both to those who are freed from the study of "academic" subjects and to those who are thus enabled to advance much more rapidly in these same subjects when released from their slower companions. When one hears of a lecturer on philosophy shouting his analysis of the processes of thought at an audience of 600, one feels that, unlike mercy which blesses him that gives and him that takes, this procedure must demoralize both sides. Beyond any doubt there is need of Vocational Colleges to drain off a multitude whose presence in the University is injurious all around. Most likely to delay such reform is the official whose peculiar place in a University on this side of the Atlantic I shall endeavour next to describe.

The position and powers of the President (or Principal) of a Canadian University have been fixed after the American rather than the British pattern; that is to say, a despotism rather than a limited monarchy or a premiership. Among the worst faults of Canadian University life now are those due to the use of such autocratic power by men of whom not a few have never in any real sense partaken the cultural development they are installed to direct. Some of those reputed most "successful" were never members of any University until they were called to direct one! Others, whose academic record is that of "a pass B.A." twenty or twenty-five years before they were chosen for a Presidency, were occupied in the interval with running a business, working a farm or advertising insurance companies. They have a "Board of Governors", but it consists in general of men whose concern is limited to finance, who

know hardly anything of University Courses except their names, and whose one requirement in a President is that he shall combine adroitness in collecting more funds with austere economy in the use of what they have placed at his disposal. Is it any wonder that Faculty Common rooms should resound with quotations of a descriptive phrase by G. H. Lewes—"A man of restless energy and vast and comprehensive ignorance"?

Canadian Presidents and Principals are, of course, not all like this. Some of them are real scholars, true to scholarship, fighting the good fight against heavy odds, making a stand for intellectual culture against a Board that revels in "blueprint" of some fantastic new project or stone and lime, with contractors and house-furnishers applauding in chorus. There have been large scale quarrels of late between such academic leaders and the Boards or Provincial Governments with which they had to deal—quarrels which have ended in resignation or dismissal. The last twenty years have seen a new facility and frequency of academic divorce, often for "incompatibility of temperament"—between a President concerned above all for education and a Board whose concern was for anything but that. When it now happens, as it will by occasional accident, that a scolar is appointed President or Principal, one hears the forecast "He will not last: he is without the illiteracy prerequisite."

The generation of forty years ago would have been shocked to hear of the "University as Big Business" and "Selling the University as a President's job." But this is just one of a group of changes, and in an age of "selling" it is natural enough for academic sales-promoters to be very impatient of mere scholars. Devaluing degree diplomas is the favourite device for such promotion, and Board of Governors prefer as "College Executive" one who is unembarrassed for this task with any personal erudition. They choose one like the monk in Anatole France's satire, upon whom the vow of Evangelical Poverty was a light burden "in its intellectual reference." But however, we have grown accustomed to it, the old among us still lament the effect of such a figure upon the undergraduate mind, as easily demoralized by manifest imposture in the academic as in the ministerial profession. The externals, the machinery, the tone

(Continued on page four)

The Sea at Night

Myriads of gold lights twinkle
On the haunted dusky sea
And my heart is filled with its longing
And its sadness breathes to me.
Whispers to me of forgotten
Scenes many dreams ago
Of love and joy and sorrow
Waves lapping to and fro.
The west winds cease to murmur,
Glittering stars merge into dreams
As the wavelets softly ripple
Under misty snow moon-beams.
Time ends.
And only I and the dreaming sea
Live on in never endingness
In nostalgic reverie
And yet man comprehends not
The mist and the moon and the sea
And time for him is finite
In a world of infinity.
And I'll bear again the sobbing
Sighting, dreaming of the sea,
Ever watching, ever waiting
Ever never-endingly.
And I'll see again the vision
Of the stars, the moon and the sky
A vision of eternity
As life and death go by.

MOYRA SEEGAR

The Bulletin Board

Phych. Club—There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club Wednesday, Jan. 17 at Shirreff Hall. There will be a speaker.

Basketball—Dal first team will take the floor against King's in the first of the Inter-Collegiate home and home games Tuesday at 7.30 in the Dal gym.

In the City B league Dal second team versus King's Thursday at 7.30 in the Dal gym.

Hockey—Dal girls will take to

the ice against the Dal Grads Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20 in the rink.

Connolly Shield—All societies which plan to enter the Connolly Shield Competition are requested to submit their entries to the Glee Club office before the end of January. Information required includes name of play, author, director and cast. Competition will take place March 7 and 8 in the gymnasium.

There will be an important chorus practice Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the lower gym. Costume measurements will be taken. All chorus members are requested to attend.

EUROPEAN STUDENT TOURS

Sailings May 23 and June 4

STUDENT TOUR No. 1: sail tourist class on S.S. Ascania from Montreal May 23. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Rivas, Paris.

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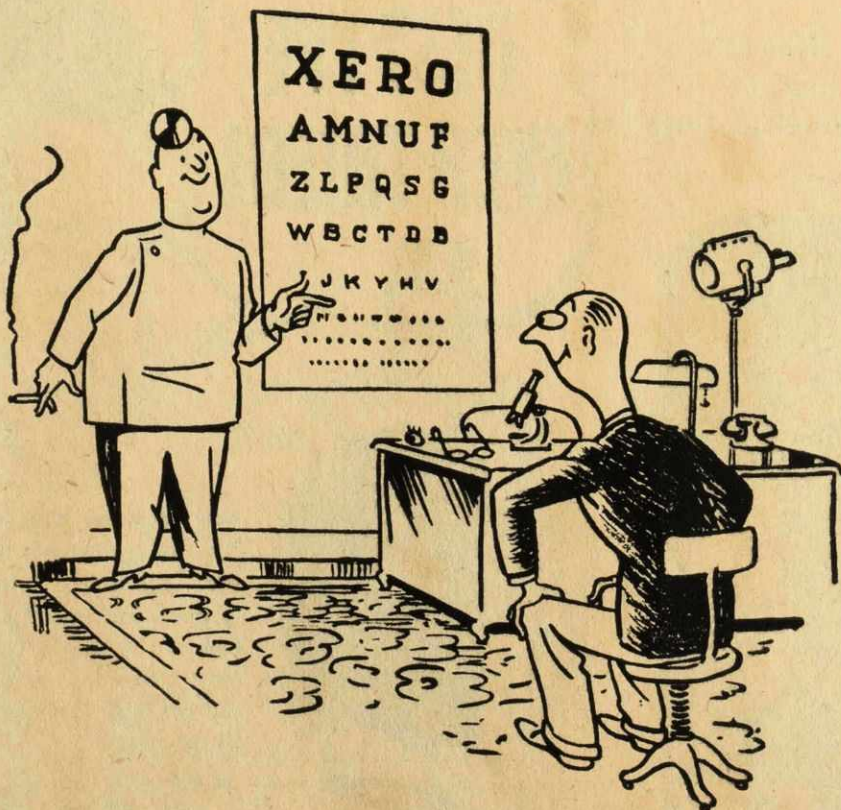
STUDENT TOUR No. 2: sail tourist class on S.S. Columbia from Montreal June 4. Same itinerary as above.

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DAL SWEEPS TWO GAME SERIES WITH MOUNT ALLISON

The TIGERS' DEN

by JERRY REGAN

Dal's ice squad played two games last week. They played good, sound hockey and looked very promising in Thursday night's game, but their performance on Saturday afternoon was woefully weak.

Strangely enough the Tigers lost the game in which they played good hockey and emerged with a 3-3 tie in their amateurish Saturday afternoon display.

Thursday night Dal lost a squeaker to St. Mary's College on our ice by a 4-3 margin. This game between two evenly matched teams was one of the best this writer has seen in any league thus far this year. There were thrills packed into every minute of the game with Dal having more chances around the net but being unable to capitalize on them.

The contest was very rough throughout with fights a dime a dozen. The fistic highlight of the game was when Dave "One Punch" Jardine K.O.ed Bill Flynn with as nice a right cross as has ever been seen on the ice surface. Jardine thus earned himself a notch in the hall of fame for this was the first in human memory that a hockey player had been knocked cold by one punch while indulging in fisticuffs on the ice.

Another highlight was an impromptu comedy by a rangy Saint Mary's defenceman named McLellan. This "defenceman" who was long on temper but short on ability continually went around waving his stick at the crowd in great wrath and convulsing his face into contortions that clearly showed that he would be a great hit in a stage play as Frankenstein, or maybe a scarecrow.

Turning to a more serious vein Jamie Anglin was the outstanding player on the ice for Dal, while Art and Ken Flynn played heads up hockey for the Santamarians.

The only other noteworthy mention was the goal judge, who disallowed what appeared to be a legitimate Dal goal and attempted to award St. Mary's a goal when the puck actually struck the goal post. Our only remark about him is that he was wearing a St. Mary's jacket and well he might have.

Saturday afternoon Dal played an exhibition game at the Forum against St. Mary's Athletic Club's Junior "B" team. The score was 3-3 but the general consensus of opinion handed down by eye witnesses was that we should have won by seven goals. The boys had an off game but finally got going in the third period when it was 3-2 for us, but the Santamarians tied it up in the last minute. In a return game we predict a five-goal margin for our aggregation.

BASKETBALL AT MT. A.

Meanwhile Dal continues to prosper in the court game. Saturday the Black and Gold played and won at Mt. A. despite the absence of four key players and coach Vitalone. The score was 47-32 and clearly demonstrated that Dal still is a serious threat to St. F. X. in Intercollegiate basketball. (Did someone say what about Acadia? . . . Oh! Do they play basketball?)

BOXING

Present plans call for a boxing tournament to be held at Dal at the end of this month in which pugilists from the three city universities would compete against boxers from the armed forces. This should serve as a good preview to the Intercollegiate tournament.

D. G. A. C. Notes

Glancing through an old year book the other day we found a picture of the 1927 Dalhousie girls' ice-hockey team. Even though their uniforms aren't quite what we would see around the rink these days, they still look as if they could turn in a good game and give the team of '51 a stiff battle.

In those days the team was formed mainly as a result of the high enthusiasm for the game, and they were only able to play a few Inter-class games. Because of the practically non-existing ice-time and, consequently irregular practices, this sport was not a very successful one during that year.

During the next twenty years, ice hockey for girls completely faded out of the picture and it was not until 1947 that an interest in this sport was again aroused.

In 1948, ice hockey was the most improved sport among the DGAC activities and was well on its way to being recognized officially. Games were played with the Kampus Karacters, Imperial Oil, and the Maritime Tel. and Tel.—Dal winning all three.

1949 was another good year for the Dal pucksters, who again succeeded in winning the City League. Last year the hockey team really went spinning ahead when the girls, for the first time, were able to play exhibition games with

QEH Defeats Dal 35-33 In Thrilling Contest

A back-handed basket in the last three minutes of play gave Queen Elizabeth High the decision in a close, hard-fought game with the Dalhousie Juniors Saturday.

The game was close all the way, although at one stage in the proceedings Dal was leading by 10 points.

With three minutes to go and the score tied 33-33, Gordie Rankin flipped a back-handed shot into the Dal basket to give the Q.E.H. team the lead.

The Dal players were unable to score in the remaining moments of the game and Q.E.H. won 35-33.

Outstanding on the Dal lineup were Clancy, Lane and Gibb, while MacDowell and Walker sparked the Q.E.H. team to victory.

Playing for Dal were Clancy, Lane, Gibb, Patey, Medjuck, Lane, Hutchinson, Kinley, Moir, Sutherland, and Jannigan.

Referees were Blair Dunlop and Alf Johnson.

Dal Juniors Join New Inter-College League

It has been announced that the Dal Juniors have joined their first inter-mural league, an Intercollegiate League consisting of Pine Hill, Kings College, Acadia University, and Truro Agricultural School.

They are also reported considering entering the Halifax and District Junior League, and promise to be strong contenders for the Nova Scotia title.

The schedule for this new league has not yet been posted, but will be announced in the Gazette as soon as it is released.

Mount Allison, and Acadia. Dal lost to Mount A. (5-3), but won in Wolfville (3-0).

This year with our new rink, ice hockey should be one of Dal's top sports. The girls made their debut by playing a very gay game with the Kampus Karacters last fall—and what a debut! Intercollegiate and City leagues are planned and with regular practices under the excellent supervision of Coach Al Smith, who really puts the girls through their paces, this should be a good year for girls' ice hockey.

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Tigers and Juniors Play To 3-3 Draw

The Dal Tigers and Saint Mary's junior B club played to a 3-3 tie at the Forum Saturday afternoon, in a game which for the first two periods was slow and dull, but which speeded up considerably in the third frame.

For the first two matches the Dal squad seemed to be feeling the effects of Thursday's game but as the third period got underway the kinks appeared to get worked out and the Tigers got rolling. However though they rapped in two goals with less than two minutes to go to take a 3-2 lead, the juniors roared back to tie it up.

The game was almost the opposite of Thursday's hard-hitting contest as both teams played a clean game with only Jardine and MacLellan showing any inclination to mix it up and they were banished by referees Sleep and Copus before they got started. Only six penalties were handed out, all minors.

Bliss Leslie and Pete Evans turned in good games in the Dal nets, both turning in several sparkling saves.

Frank Hall, Steve Davis and Don MacDonald were the Dal marksmen while assists went to Davis, MacDonald and Wilson Parsons. Carter, Henderson and Vincent scored the junior's goals with the tying marker coming with only 16 seconds to play on a rebound.

The game was capably handled by Charlie Copus and Bert Sleep.

Harris Resigns

(Continued from page one) bers what were virtually the pioneer days of the Gazette as it is now, when copy had to be at the printers' office five days before the issue appeared and when the Gazette staff had to fold the issue itself, when as many as seven or eight days might elapse between the issue of one Gazette and the appearance of the next.

His resignation will be an irreplaceable loss to the Gazette; the staff wish to take this opportunity of wish him success both in academic endeavours and beyond them.

Playing at Mt. A. last Friday night the Dal Intermediate basketball squad trounced Mt. A. by a score of 47-32 in a hard played game which saw the Tigers overcome an early deficit to win.

The victory gave Dal a clean sweep of the series as they won both games rolling up 106 points while holding the Mounties to 65.

The game was held up an hour and a half as bad weather delayed the Dal squad, while one car with the coach and four players was forced to turn back.

Mt. A. leapt to a 10-1 lead in the first ten minutes of play but from that point on the Dal squad took over and at half time had taken over the lead 19-16. The Tigers continued to break the Mt. A. zone defense wide open in the second half to win easily by 15 points 47-32.

Fraser Mooney led the Dal scorers with 14 points as he was equally deadly with set shots from outside and hooks from in close. Gordie McCoy with 12 points and Charlie Connelly with 10 points, also turned in good games for the Tigers. Stothard with 14 points led the Mt. A. team.

The enthusiasm of the Mt. A. students for the game is attested to by the fact that 400 of them sat around the gym for an hour and a half waiting for it to start.

Universities of Canada

(Continued from page three) of those directing affairs have profound influence on the young men and women whose gifts of mind and character are but average, and these form the great majority. They are subject to "prestige suggestion", whose effect becomes more and more apparent in the prevailing undergraduate magazines, clubs, social organizations, manners at a student gathering. The Presidential address, delivered annually as prelude at a public conferring of degrees, is thus primarily about buildings and endowments, boastful of progress in these respects by the academic "corporation", and inciting business firms in the neighbourhood to supply more funds by the assurance that education will be transformed to suit their needs according as they thus deserve it.



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