

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

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Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1952

No. 28

## Our Hearts Were Young And Gay

### Gay Esdale Turns In Fine Performance And Steals Show; Joanne Murphy Again Does Outstanding Job In Her Co-starring Role

Gay Esdale's performance in "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" last night made the audience sit up and wonder if the aspirations for acting which she portrayed in the play were actually realized. Playing the part of Cornelia Skinner, she stole the show — which wasn't exactly an easy job because the other actors and actresses were excellent, too.

Co-starring with her was Joanne Murphy who is already well known in Dalhousie dramatic circles. She disappointed none in her performance which equalled if not excelled her previous performances. She played the part of Emily Kimbrough, Cornelia's friend.

The play bears the story of two young girls (19) on a trip to Paris. Half the play is taken up with a boat trip — presumably across the Atlantic from America; the other half is in Paris. In the course of events, other well known actors of the Dalhousie stage appear.

Among them are Edwin Rubin who has the habit of innocently stealing various scenes (as well as a kiss from Cornelia), John Nicols, playing the dual role of Purser and window washer, Norma Messenger, Nancy Wickwire, Ron Pugsley, Natasha Coffin. Others in the play were Stirling Feero, Jack O'Neill, Jean Ross, David Peel, Joan Edwards, Gretchen Hewat, Sandra Fraser, Irwin Nudleman.

The play itself is a farce by Otis Skinner, who is also a character in the play where he assumes the role of a famous actor. His part was played by Jack O'Neill who, playing for the first time on a Dalhousie stage, put forward an impressive performance.

The theatre was full last night—student night. The audience reacted favourably.

Cornelia's aspirations were to be an actress. Monsieur de la Croix is pessimistic but she, in a swansong, reveals to those hearing her that she has ability. That's the way it ends but to get there one has to wade through laughter—laughter at measles and bed bugs, stowaways and money purses, trunks and shoes, and other things.

Congratulations are once more due to the actors and actresses for a fine performance; congratulations are due to those who took part in the production of the play — the stage crew, the DGDS executive, the publicity managers and many others.

And never to be forgotten is H. Leslie Pigot who has once again directed another fine performance. Credit and thanks are due him for his participation in this and other Glee Club performances.

### Nature of Reality To Be Discussed

Six members of the Mathematics, Physics and Philosophy Departments of the university will face each other in a round table discussion on "The Nature of Reality" Saturday evening.

The 'debate' sponsored by the Dawson Geological Club will see Professor C. Walmsley, Professor I. A. MacLennan and Dr. W. J. Archibald support the scientific viewpoint and Professor W. H. Vingoe, Professor J. Doull and Dr. W. H. Grant support the philosophical aspects of the question.

The discussion will take place in the Geological Building Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. All interested students are invited to attend.

### Sodales Announce Debating Schedule

Sodales have announced the interfac debating schedule for the month of February. It is as follows:

- Jan. 31—Arts and Science 1 vs Delta Gamma 1.
- Feb. 4—Law 2 vs Arts and Science 2; Law 3 vs Arts and Science 4.
- Feb. 7—Law 12 vs Law 16.
- Feb. 11—Delta Gamma 3 vs Law 11; Law 8 vs Law 15.
- Feb. 14—Law 4 vs Law 10.

### News Briefs

**Leaves for Harvard**—C. L. Lambertson, professor of English at King's, leaves tomorrow for Harvard University. Planning a four month stay, he is going to complete his Ph.D. in English at that University. After his leave of absence, Professor Lambertson will return to Dalhousie to resume his teaching with the Department of English.

**Registrar Moves**—In case anyone is wondering what happened to the Registrar's Office, formerly located in the Men's Residence, just look in the new Arts Building. It is now located just opposite the Women's Common Room on the first floor of the Arts Building and is now ready for appointments.

**New ISS Chairman**—Barbara Davison has been elected as local chairman of the ISS Committee. She will replace Don Woodside. She was elected at a recent meeting of that organization.

**Sponsor Fireside**—All Dalhousie students are invited to attend the Interdenominational Youth Fireside this coming Sunday evening at St. David's Hall at 8.30 p.m. This fireside is sponsored by the local committee of the Young People's Department of the Canadian Council of Churches. Representative young people will take part. Short talks will be given by Canon T. W. Isherwood and Rev. Blair Colborne.

**Psychology Club**—The Psychology Club began its post-Christmas activities with a meeting held last Tuesday evening. The evening's entertainment consisted of two films. The first one, on the phenomena of vision, proved very interesting. The second film gave a clear, concise account of the beginning, growth and result of the feeling of rejection. Both were enjoyed thoroughly by those present. A short discussion followed and then, after refreshment were served, the meeting ended.

**Junior Class Meeting**—The annual Junior Class meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 12 noon in Room 234 of the new Arts and Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting will be the nomination and election of Junior Class officers and to make arrangements for the annual Junior Prom. There will also be a discussion on improvements of the Junior Class system. This meeting is very important and all students who graduate in 1953 are expected to attend.

**Graduate Society**—A meeting of the Graduate Society was held Monday night in the Men's Common Room at eight o'clock. Following the business meeting in which the constitution of the society was revised to admit the membership of graduate nurses and Education students, a partial discussion was held on the subject 'The criteria accepted as Truth in various fields of endeavour.' Dr. W. J. Archibald was chairman. Four students gave papers on subjects in their respective fields. Refreshments were served following the discussions.



FLAPPERS.—Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Skinner triumphantly conquered gay Parce in the first hilarious production of the comedy "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", last night. Above Gay Esdale as Cornelia models some of the new 'ensembles' with which they braved the Old World. —Photo by Richter.

### International Students' Service Sponsor Debate At Shirreff Hall Wednesday

The International Students' Service are sponsoring a debate at Shirreff Hall next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday. In addition to the debate which has a very interesting topic, movies will be shown and refreshments served.

The motion is RESOLVED that all faculty members should be psychoanalyzed every five years!

Arguing for the affirmative will be Professor Ian McLennan and Professor A. S. Mowat. On the negative are Professor W. Berman. It is not known who will be with him. The names of the judges are not yet known.

Before the judges deliver their decision, a movie will be shown. The subject of the movie will be ISS relief work which, in view of the wide geographical range of the organization's activities, should be very interesting.

Refreshments will be served at the debate. The time will be 8 p.m.

There will be no charge for this event. It is being sponsored purely for general interest and to indicate to the students the work that ISS are doing.

Every year the ISS committees on camp across Canada raise funds to provide tuition for a foreign student in Canada.

The money is raised in various ways. The Black and Gold revue was co-sponsored by this organization last term. At DGDS performances they sell chocolate ice cream bars. Later in this term they will devote a week to a fund raising campaign. This will include a tag day.

The International Students' Service is a worthy organization and deserving of the support of the entire student body. It is one of the more active groups on the campus today.

### Round Table Club Hear Interesting Speakers

The new Round Table Club has got off to a good start. The first meeting discussed the roll of the CBC in Canada. The topic was introduced with a paper by one of the club members. Last Friday the Club heard Dr. Feierabend speak on the present situation in Czechoslovakia. The speaker was well qualified, having been Minister of Agriculture and Minister of Justice in the Czech Government before the communists took over.

An informative discussion followed which enable the club to obtain a fairly clear view of at least one side of the Czech situation.

Saturday evening the Club was invited to hear Mr. Pearson speak

### Gives Last of Five Lectures

John McEvoy, C.B.E., K.C., completed the last of five lectures at the Law School this morning. He has lectured every morning during the past week to the Law students in the Munro Room.

Topic of his lectures has been 'The Preparation and Conduct of a Law Suit.' This topic he has divided into two parts after making introductory remarks on it. The first division dealt with civil actions; the second, with criminal actions.

These lectures have been extremely interesting and informative. They have all been transcribed by Mrs. J. E. Ahern, that the students may have a permanent record of what the distinguished lecturer has said.

Mr. McEvoy for the first seven years after he graduated specialized in criminal law. After that he took more civil cases but is almost entirely a corporations lawyer.

In his lectures he has mentioned many interesting anecdotes from his own experiences before the bar. He used these anecdotes as illustrations of many helpful points which he wanted to get across to his audience.

On Wednesday afternoon, he held a question and answer session which proved as equally informative and interesting as the rest of his lectures.

Mr. McEvoy and his wife are leaving Halifax soon. They will be missed because they have made a lasting impression on all with whom they have come in contact.

on the United Nations and the North Atlantic Pact. Wednesday the Club met to discuss the Churchill-Truman talks which took place in Washington. A. C. Hall of the United Kingdom Information Office was the guest speaker and gave some first hand information on the background of the conference.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER  
Member Canadian University Press  
Member Associated Collegiate Press  
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## Their Hearts Were Young—and Gay

As this issue goes to press most of us have seen the most recent production of the Glee Club, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay". We wonder if those who saw it in the pathetic contrast of its life and times to those of our own. We further wonder if a quiet nostalgia was not stirred up upon reflecting on this production and having had a glimpse of days we have never known but have heard so much about.

Somewhere lately we read a lament by some writer for the days when a country was "really a country" and not a powder box of political war. Everywhere daily we see, read or hear of the things which make our time so different from the old days of which our parents speak and of which we are told were at least not filled to the brim with hatred, degeneracy and oppression. Those were the horse and buggy days—the days when the world was relatively somnolent and not apparently bent on self destruction, the days when mass psychology and atoms were the playthings of eccentrics, in brief, when the world and its peoples, like certain hearts, were young and gay.

This era has passed but it is not so stale as to be forgotten. We are the children of those who were the children of those times and as such we should have inherited a world not too different from theirs. Yet what a difference fifty years have made. If theirs was the dawn of sincerity ours is the twilight of the gods. Around us in our age, in our times, we see not the sweetness and light they knew but the bitterness and despair of futility, materialism and atheism.

Perhaps we are but paying the price of our parents' wrongs, of past greeds and expectations, but in that period of peace that seems so long ago there is that sense of values, that prevalence of sound ideals, that existence of Christian faith that to us, who look back from the dusk of 1952, appears like altar lights of retreat from chaos and surcrease from pain.

Apart from the external differences that mark this great deterioration there is a more serious charge, an internal one, one of the heart. As a whole the heart of today's youth is sad, not gay. Indeed can it not be said by way of paradox that the young are old before their time. The age is one of speed, of sex, of cynicism, of fatalism. These are not the ingredients of innocence and laughter. And there is much to be said in favor of the contention that too much learning too early is a bad thing. Whatever is the cause of our plight this is certain, that we have lost something fundamental, some high influence, that our parents knew.

History may well look back at us as the inhabitants of the perverted age, for we are the ones who have lost sight of things sacred, real and of value and surrounded ourselves with the shadow of glamour and tinsel and the cobwebs of complexes and misconceptions. Our journalism plays us the evil, our movies reflect the psychological jungles, our literature portrays the sordid and the undesired. And it is with pleasure that we can forget the tremendous emphasis on pessimism that surrounds us and escape for a moment into a time we only know by hearsay—a time that should be ours but is not.

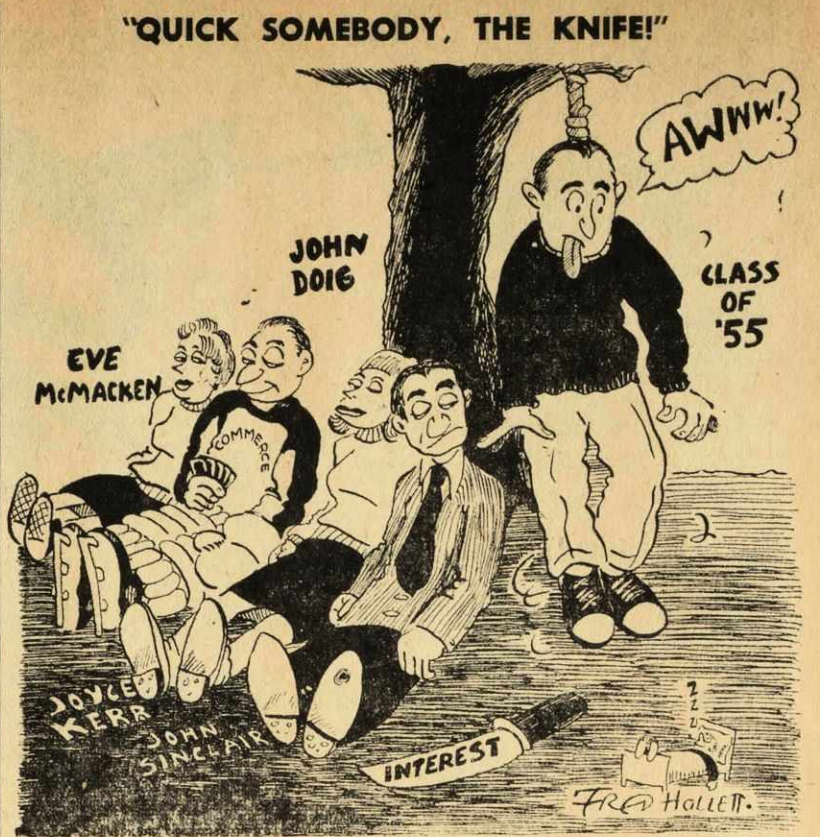
## SOMETHING SACRED

The night after the police raided Frank's home and confiscated the stacks of pamphlets and literatures that were stored there, I met him on the street. He was bitter and sneered at the arbitrary power of the police, but I had long since learned to make allowances for Frank's exuberance for he was an avowed Communist. Rather, I would converse with him in order to learn what a Commie is like and why. And behind all the flowery praises of Soviet progress and achievement this is what was so obvious about him.

Frank was a typical product of this age. He was not under-privileged but uneducated. He could not evaluate or make allowances, in short he could not think straight. Frank was restless, bored and had no avocation to relieve the monotony of his life. He had no beliefs and held nothing sacred. His world was fully materialistic and he was quick to absorb the system that could give these things and in theory, elevate all to that impossible level of luxury.

But more important than this was his blindness. He could not see beyond the illustrious propaganda that they fed him. Such achievements as the Dnieper Dam, he assumed, was but a part of countless other development and that the wealth it represented was indicative of the wealth that had been created for all. Nor was he concerned with the cruelty, the slave labour, the savage poverty of millions, that had created such isolated edifices. Poor Frank was blind to the inevitable destiny of a national system that rested on evil.

Lastly, this passion was his religion and it taught him no kindness, purpose in life, goal beyond life. It gave him no rules of decency or laws of behavior. Nor did it give him a code of morals or ethics. Men must believe in the good or evil and Frank's belief was the latter. He looked on Christianity as we look at Greek Mythology with an eye of curiosity only. Well, perhaps there was no Christ, perhaps there is no God. But if there is not, His whole conception has been the most noble and commendable feat of man's imagination. Indeed, it is the only stabilizing factor in a most stabilized world. Of course none of us can afford, if we are educated at all, to accept Frank's corrupted beliefs. We have to cling to something sacred and we can't be Christians and Communists at once.



## Beauty

*They are the quiet things which move me most  
And bid me love my Life with fondness still  
Quicksilver summer rain.  
Gay dancing host  
Of clouds caught on the peak of sky-kissed hill.  
Bright blossoms drifting in a sea of sun,  
Tall trees that stand in silent wisdom steeped.  
Faint fragrance from a rose.  
The eyes of one  
Into whose heart Earth's tears and joys have leaped.  
A deep endearing love. The promise of  
Long unived years ahead, innumerable Springs.  
All these withstand and tower far above  
Time's ageless, noiseless, skilled unravelings.*

—Reprinted from the Gazette, 1949.

## Wilbur and Gus . . . . . and the B of M

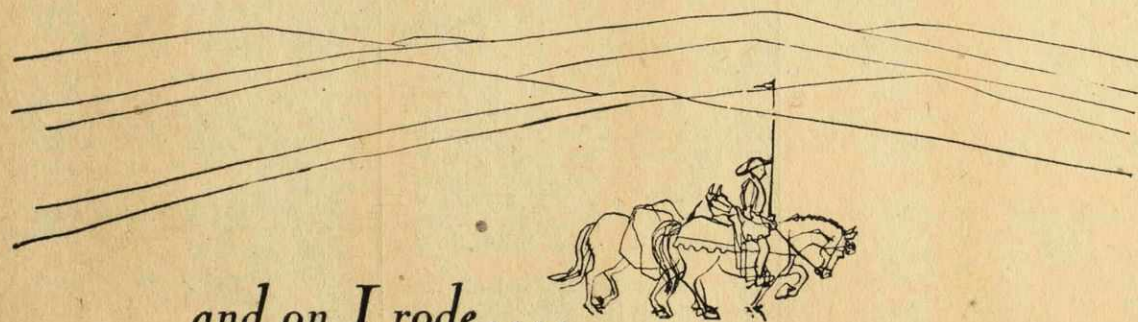


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and on I rode . . . .  
and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*



The farther you go the more you need refreshment. That's why you'll hear folks say, "Let's have a Coke and get going." It's one way to get somewhere.

# DANCING

by  
**A. Spectator**

The art of dancing is simultaneously a very nonsensical and necessary contrivance. It is foolish because it presents a most ridiculous sight of otherwise rational people crammed in a dance hall who perspire like oxen and try to butt their way through—in other words, struggle for existence. On the other hand it is necessary, so far, it has proved to be the most convenient way of approaching the opposite sex and making her or his acquaintance. It is also of a great help to humble clerks who, while dancing, with the grandmother of the boss, are able to leave a favourable impression on the latter.

But dancing can be wonderful as well as any other entertainment. I can watch people dancing for hours without feeling tired. I follow the principle of the Ancients. The cheerful Greeks drew Pythagorasses in the sand; the portly Romans ate tongues of nightingales. They all disliked dancing. They had slaves for that purpose; delicious females from abroad. The ancient gentlemen watched them and were glad that they did not have to jump around themselves. It's the same feeling we entertain while watching a burlesque show nowadays.

While others dance I study them. First of all their heads. One can very rarely see blissfully devoted faces like those we see in the movies. And if so, then they are only young girls with no experience (a mighty rare phenomenon nowadays).

While dancing, men do not exhibit their feeling; they are much too manly for it. All they do is

## "Our" Girl Is the Exception to the Rule

# Female Formsheet Indicates Kinsey Or Can't She

IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
She blushes at naughty jokes.	She smiles at naughty jokes.	She laughs at naughty jokes.	She tells naughty jokes.
She thinks a college education leads to things, social, cultural and academical.	She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.	She thinks a college education leads to things social.	She thinks a college education leads to things.
She thinks midnight is late.	She thinks midnight is pretty late.	She thinks midnight isn't so late.	She thinks midnight is midnight.
She reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know."	She reads "How to Win Friends and Influence People."	She reads "The Art of Love."	She reads "Care and Feeding of Infants".
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.	She won't date a boy unless he drinks.
She tells her mother everything.	She tells her room-mate everything.	She tells her diary everything.	She doesn't tell anybody anything.
She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.
Her motto: Mother Knows Best	Her motto: Death Before Dishonor	Her motto: Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained.	Her motto: Boys Will Be Boys.

—From Auburn Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

smile wearily or stare even more wearily at the wall. A great many of them dance with inhuman seriousness and bare expressions on their visages as if they were counting their savings; but they are only counting their steps.

Much more interesting is the position of arms and hands. A 100% male is he who embraces the female of his choice with his mighty paw and covers therewith the whole of her back and other places situated nearby.

The opposite to that is the intellectual type who touches the shoulder blade of his partner very gently and is interested in mental contact only. As far as I know, the women prefer the "paw" type.

Dancing releases us from the obligation to be intellectual. Times when a conversation ran like "O divine creature, thy tender palm seems to be dissolving in dew" are gone and a good dancer does not have to be a good conversationalist. After all, while engaged in dancing, long speeches would be regarded as tactless, but short remarks are still in general use, like "It's hot tonight, isn't it?" to which she replies, "Yeah!"

While dancing one can test one's future wife. Having danced with a girl for half an hour I know whether I would marry her or not.

First there is the gentle, yielding one. She does not resist anything and dances as her partner wishes her to dance. And if I clumsily step on her foot she begs my pardon whispering.

That isn't the kind of woman I want. I'm soft enough myself.

The opposite: the valiant WAC. She always tries to move in the opposite direction to that which I choose and she possesses the volume and the strength of muscles for that purpose. One has to violate her on every turning. The dance becomes a silent and desperate struggle. After two rounds one is groggy, after the fourth, knocked out.

One does not marry such a creature; she marries him—if he is not careful.

And then there is the tender, pliant type. She melts into her partner, puts herself into his arms, leans on his chest, nests herself into his soul.

Robbery of freedom! That isn't my type either. They are all no good for me. Perchance the non-dancer? No! Those hypocrites are even worse.

As a conclusion, the quotation of Mr. O. Wilde shall sum up the whole story: The art of dancing consists of pulling ones feet away faster than the partner can step on them.

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## Story of Love

*What dreams my heart has dreamed  
And what tears and sighs  
My eyes and lips have lost,  
I cannot count — and why  
Erupts my soul with bursting love  
To cast upon my brain  
Desire's scented blossoms  
With each kiss of flame?  
I do not know these things or understand  
For in the winds tonight that weep and cry  
Her voice recalls the vows  
That cannot have reply.  
And when the last dawn stalks across the hills  
Life, and not her beauty, will be still.*

## SOUTH OF THE BORDER

• ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS •

A student at the University of Illinois feels college cheers are not in keeping with the dignity of the student. He proposes the following changes.

1. Instead of "Get the ball"—Obtain the oblate spheroid.
2. Rather than "Hold the line"—Impede the foe's forward thrust along the two dimensional entity.
3. For "Go team go"—Proceed, oh valiant, proceed, hey!
4. Instead of "We want a touchdown"—We demand a thrust forward, maintaining as our objective the passage of our adversary's goal.
5. And for "Hit 'em again harder"—Henceforth, smite them more fiercely than you smote them heretofore.

The University of Chicago chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has voted unofficially to disband. It has been under pressure from its national office because it had planned to pledge a Jewish student.

Sigma Chi alumni had threatened to sell the fraternity house if the Jewish student was pledged. Then "national" put the chapter on probation for failing to submit its pledge list to an alumni group. The student government and the Inter-Fraternity council at the University are supporting the chapter's action. And Robert Strozier, dean of students, declared, "The University will not sit on the sidelines if this proves to be a matter of discrimination."

A psychologist at Ohio State University has made the claim that textbooks should be read for a purpose, rather than for enjoyment.

Textbooks, he says, are not novels, but are more like encyclopedias. But the Ohio State Lantern promptly disagreed. "Why can't we read textbooks for enjoyment? it asked. "There is always joy in adding one more piece to the jigsaw puzzle pattern by which we learn."

The Lantern decided that textbook authors demand too much from the students. Too many of them, it said, "detract from the value of their ideas by submerging them in a fog of drab and circuitous writing. They apparently know what they're talking about, but their literary techniques discourage the reader's reaching the

same level of comprehension."

Continued the Lantern: "In reading some of our texts, we find ourselves doubting that the author ever intended for his readers to understand and learn. It sometimes appears that he merely wanted to impress his readers with his knowledge of his subject."

(A column by George Vickery, reprinted from the Miami Hurricane).

At the risk of getting a mouthful of brassknucks from Humphrey Bogart . . . I am going to stand up and defend the rights of the young male lover. Movie-tough Bogie . . . said in This Week magazine that women prefer the elder lover, the life-begins-at-40 swain.

. . . I don't think that women look at this problem in the proper light. The phrase "young lover" is mentioned and they immediately picture the average struggling young college beau with his usual financial shortcomings.

They see a snake-pit Don Juan or a Slop shot Valentino. And when you say "older lover" they dreamily picture Clark Gable, Charles Boyer, Ezio Pinza and Tommy Manville—men held up by money, plastic surgery and padding.

The gals never think about the worn out man-over-40 who is everywhere about them. They never see their ol' dad spread out in the easy chair reading the paper with his sagging jowls resting on his sagging chest which is resting on his non-sagging belly. Or the middle aged Romeo who would have to put his teeth in to give a girl a good solid kiss. Sauve, hell.

Give us kids a chance, ladies. Either compare the young'uns with the non-movie type described, or bring in the Monty Clifts, John Dereks, Audie Murphys and Farley Grangers. Think again girls, who would you take in a parked car, now who would ya?

At the University of Colorado, a freshman admitted he robbed a cab driver, stole the cab, got chased by the cops, crashed the cab into a curb, got shot in the leg by police, was finally arrested. Detectives said the freshman "cracked up" under his studies.

# DAL TIGERS DROP TO SECOND PLACE



The intercollegiate badminton tournament is to be held February 20 and 21, at Mount Allison University. Only a girls team, however, will make the trip, as the tournament is sponsored by the M.I.A.U. and they will not allow the boys to enter,—not even the Open Tournament, as was hoped. The girls team will be chosen according to the results of the Dal open tourney. This is going to be played Monday and Tuesday night, February 11 and 12. A notice has been posted in the gym requesting those who wish to participate to sign their names. Men's and Ladies' singles and doubles, and Mixed doubles will be played, and it is hoped that there will be lots of entries in each of these events. Be sure to sign, so that your name will be in, when the draw is made.

The two Dal girls' basketball teams clashed Wednesday in the gym. The second team got four quick points at the beginning of the game and continued to outplay the first team in the first quarter. The Varsity girls, however, came back in the next quarter to end the half 23-15 in their favor. After that the intermediate team was unable to close the gap, but they certainly showed the Varsity girls that they had better settle down. The second team played very well. It looked for awhile as if they would depose the first team, and get in on the trip to St. F. X. . . . !

The second team's next game is in the gym on Thursday, February 7, at 7.30 p.m., when they play Arcade. The St. F. X. game this Saturday will be the Varsity's next game and their first intercollegiate game. The Mt. St. Bernard's (St. F. X. girls) team is coached by an old Dal star, Marilyn MacIntyre. This is St. Bernard's first year in intercollegiate competition, and they are expected to make a strong bid for the championship.



## Banfield Hot; Tigers Cold

By FRED HOLLETT

As a downcast Tiger said in the dressing room, "There oughtta be a law against Banfield". The smooth working frontliner made every Tiger lapse advantageous as he scored a hat trick, his second in a row against the Tigers, and assisted on two of the other four goals, as the Purcell's Cove Pirates dropped the collegians by a 7-3 score. The loss dropped the Tigers back into a second place tie with the Pirates, one point behind the Fairview Aces, who are currently setting the pace in the North West Arm Hockey League.

Despite the four goal breach, an infinitively small crowd was treated to a pleasing, clean display of hockey, played on one of the season's fastest sheets of ice.

Coach Bunny Mulcahy, willing to try anything to bring the slumping Tigers back to early season form, when they were the class of the loop, only dressed a dozen players for the contest, but even this couldn't offset the loose defense and erratic shooting of his charges.

Dal jumped to a short lived one goal lead at the 11:23 mark of the initial period when Duck Scarfe grabbed Al Stewart's drive off the backboards to pass it out front, where big Wills Parsons promptly flipped a shot past a crouched Hughie Mullane.

It took the Cosairs just over a minute to retaliate, at which time Banfield scored his first goal of the night, on Sullivan's phobia, a long shot from the left side.

Gil made it two unassisted goals in two minutes, at the 14:08 mark, as he roared in on the wing, cut past the net, and after drawing Sullivan into a crouch, poked it into the wide open right side.

Four minutes later, gumshoe Syd Clarke dug the puck out of a scramble in the right face-off zone, went in on the net, and without a Dal rearguard in sight, flipped the rubber past a helpless Sullivan.

It took the Bengals but eight seconds of the second period to slice the Cove lead in half as Boom Boom Doig passed to Tremblay from the opening faceoff, and then slammed the passback into the Cosair cage. But the Dal scoring for the frame was as short as it was sweet with the only other goal of the period going to the Bucs, as Landry used defenceman Willie White as a screen while he lifted Clarke's pass into the mesh.

In the third period the Tigers rounded out a perfect night in at least one respect as they again scored the first goal. This time it was Al Stewart banging in a rolling rebound on a play plotted by Duck Scarfe and Willie White. The Tigers knotted the count less than a minute later, but the goal was disallowed because Parsons was camped in the Cove goal crease.

From there on it was all Purcell's, as the Covemen scored three unanswered goals in the last half of the period.



By virtue of a last minute fluke goal by Bill "Whitey" Andrews, an outplayed Engineers hockey team gained a 4-4 tie with Pharmacy.

Chuck Johnson, Eric Meyer, and Terry Goodyear also garnered tallies for the Bill Haley coached Boilermakers, while the pill pounders were led by Merle "Specs" McDonald with two goals and Fred Whelan, and Ralph Norrad with one each.

Not ignoring the knock of opportunity, in the guise of a ragged hockey game, Pine Hill won their second game of the year as they dropped the last place Pre-Meds by a score of 6-3. It was the fourth loss in four games for the PM boys.

As usual, Doug Earl carried the mail for the South Enders, as he picked up two tallies, the other Residence goals going to Rusty and Guy McLean, Sullivan, and Ross Hamilton.

Yogi Mitchell, Tom Kennedy and Bodo Epstein scored for the losers.

Mal Young scored the payoff goal late in the third period as Commerce pulled the upset of the season by dropping the highflying Med-Dent team by a score of 7-6.

In number of goals scored Don Shatford led the way for the Millionaires with two, while the other four went to Newt Demers, Willie Fong, Bliss Leslie and Don Wright.

Top triggerman for the MD's was Don Hicks with three, followed by Williams, with two, and Williston with one.

One disheartening feature of the game was the fifteen stitch cut received by Hans Epstein. The MD frontliner was rushed to the hospital via ambulance immediately following the game.

Arts and Science climbed into a third place tie as they dropped Pharmacy by a score of 5-4. Behind 5-2 the losers made a last period rally but couldn't make up the deficit.

The Pharmacy goals were split even between McKeen and Merle McDonald, with the winner's five going to Dix Walker, Bill Murphy, Ric Bouchard, Andy Sim, and Ron Harris.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
1—Com.	4	4	1	0	32	12	6
M-D's	4	3	1	0	30	10	6
3—Law	3	2	1	0	7	15	4
A. & S.	4	2	2	4	15	13	4
P. H.	4	2	2	0	13	23	4
6—Eng.	3	1	1	1	13	10	3
Phar.	4	1	2	1	16	19	3
8—P-M's	4	0	4	0	6	32	0

Harper got the first after Banfield drew Sullivan out in a vain attempt to smother a loose puck. Three minutes later Gil banged in the rebound from Harper's screened shot. The final goal of the game came with less than two minutes left as Banfield set up Harper after failing to score on two consecutive breakaways.

## Cagers Trip U.N.B. 37-30

For the first time in four years Dal Basketball Tigers journeyed to the University of New Brunswick where they defeated the Foresters 37-30. The game played in the spacious Lady Beaverbrook Gym was a close tight defensive game with Dal maintaining a lead throughout. Missing the services of their starry guard Andy MacKay, out with a foot infection the Dal quintette led by Fraser Mooney notched 16 field goals and had a foul shooting percentage of 5 for 13 for 37 points. The Brunswickers swished 13 field goals and hopped 4 out of 9 in foul shots for the losing total of 30 points.

Dal Tigers—Mooney 8, Clancy 6, MacDonald 6, Connely 6, Henderson 5, Weld 4, McCurdy 2, MacKeen.

## Dal Teams To St. F.X.

Saturday Dal teams will invade the little hamlet of New Glasgow to give them a day, a day they won't forget for a long while. The boys hockey team, boys Senior and Intermediate Basketball teams and the girls basketball team will all journey to St. Francis Xavier and St. Bernard's Colleges where they will perform athletically against the student bodies of these institutions. The boys hockey team, currently in second place in the North West Arm League will meet the St. F. X. aggregation of the A.P.C. League in the rink at 9 in the evening. The Senior basketball team will meet the host squad at 7 prior to the hockey game. Both the Dal and the St. F. X. basketball teams have returned from trips on the New Brunswick mainland. The boys Intermediate basketball team and the girls team will play earlier in the afternoon so that, athletically speaking New Glasgow will have its bleachers full.

### NOTICE

A student forum will be held in the Gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 7. It is understood that complaints will be aired concerning rink time at this forum.

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