

NO SUNDAY SKATING

Varsity Team to Take to Ice for First Time in New Rink Tuesday

The Dal Varsity hockey team will take to the ice for the first time this year, Tuesday, when they meet the St. Mary's College team in an exhibition game on the memorial rink.

The game will be interesting to students and alumni for at last the possibility of a great team is visualized with the available practices and ice time.

Dalhousians, anxious to see what a rink can do, will also witness their team again on Thursday, when they see them in another exhibition with Melville Cove. The Melville Cove team is of intermediate standing, and in the North West Arm League.

The Black and Gold will be ably maintained by such players as Bill McLeod, Reg Beaver and Steve Davis as forwards, with Frank Hall, Bill White and Wilson Parsons as defencemen, and Bliss Leslie and Pete Evans in goal.

Amongst the last year's players to return to the ice are Bliss Leslie, Bill White and Bill MacLeod, while some of the newcomers include Al Jakeman, Donnie Macdonald and Skippy Sear.

A feature Thursday will be the non-skating campus "big wheels" versus the girls' hockey team.

Both game are Rink Rat sponsored and the price of admission is a dime plus council card.

Basketball Programs Arouse Admiration

Admiration of the Basketball Programmes which were printed for the House of David game on Wednesday night was expressed by many students.

Advertising for these programmes was solicited by members of the Rink Rats Committee. In one afternoon they sold \$160 worth to firms in Halifax. An inch of space was sold to the ever faithful Butsie, Al O'Brien, who extended his compliments.

Nearly a thousand spectators gained paid admission to the Gym for this game. This means that the sum of nearly \$500 was realized. Two hundred dollars of this goes to the House of David team. That is their regular fee for exhibition games.

And it was quite an exhibition.

Gazette Notice

The Gazette needs photographers and proofreaders. If you have the time or the potential ability to do these jobs notify us as soon as possible.

As proofreader you will only have to donate a couple of hours each week. Chances are that your duties will take place in the morning.

Rink Rats Put on Numerous Events

The Rink Rats have had a busy term, as by various means they have obtained money for the Rink Fund.

At the first football game of the year they were on hand with ribbons, banners and horns which were sold to Dal supporters.

A midway at the Students' Council dance was the next means of raising cash. Prizes were offered for games of skill, and the great Madame Zola was there to tell fortunes.

The Ice Mice Ball was also put on by the committee. Attendance at this dance was disappointingly small.

The Rink Rats took over the Home-coming dance also. This featured an exhibition of ballroom dancing and a stage show.

Last Wednesday they sponsored the exhibition game between the House of David and the Dal Tigers.

Next Thursday two hockey games are scheduled. Dal's Varsity team will play Melville Cove, and the Girls' team will challenge the non-skaters. The first match starts at eight p.m.

Up to the time of Wednesday's game about six hundred and fifty of the ten thousand dollars needed had been made through the efforts of the Rink Rats. The proceeds of the game are expected to bring this sum up to about a thousand dollars.

On the committee are Dick Miller, Joanne Beaubien, Strat Poulas and Gay Esdale. Among those who have done a great deal of work for the Ice Mice is Joan McCurdy.

Guest Speaker at Psychology Club

The third meeting of the Psychology Club was held last Tuesday. The guest speaker was Dr. R. O. Jones, who spoke on the problems of adolescence. He presented first the views of the adult, and his frequent misunderstanding of this period of life, then went on to discuss the main issues facing the growing adolescent. He summarized his topic by giving a number of excellent hypotheses as to ways of aiding the adolescent and influencing the attitude of adults towards this period. The group then discussed a number of these ideas which were presented.

Rink Admission

Students—Council Card.
 Students' Guests—25c.
 Alumni—Season Ticket.
 Alumni Guests—50c.
 Faculty Staff—Complimentary.
 Faculty Guest—50c.



Bill MacDougall, I.S.S. field-worker, who spent the past summer surveying student conditions in Burma and India, was in Halifax last week as guest of the Dalhousie I.S.S. Committee. He addressed a student forum in the gymnasium last Thursday at noon.

IN SYMPATHY

The Dalhousie Gazette wishes to extend the sympathy of the Student Body to the family of Mrs. F. H. Pond, who died Friday morning.

Mrs. Pond was a member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University and was well-known in Halifax social circles.

She was First Vice-President of the Provincial Chapter of the I.O.D.E. and Regent of the Evangeline Chapter of Halifax.

A past President of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Pond served as chairman of the Queen's Carpet Committee of Halifax.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Cabot Coville Donates Books To Dal

"The friendship that erases the barriers between the United States and Canada took tangible form on Friday, November 24, when Mrs. Cabot Coville, wife of the American Consul General at Halifax presented the co-eds at Dalhousie with the Saturday Review of Literature.

The Saturday Review of Literature is a weekly that is celebrated for its expert handling of book reviews and current topics.

As it is received from Mrs. Coville it will be sent to the Girls' Common Room in the Arts Building for browsing between classes.

Two Girls' Games Tuesday

There will be two girls' basketball games this Tuesday evening in the gym, starting at 7.00. In the A league Dal will take the floor against Tartans in the first game, and in the second Dal will play King's.

University Announces Rink Not to be Used on Sundays

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, has announced that although students will be permitted to make use of the rink during hours when it is not in use, the University does not contemplate operating the rink on Sundays. In a statement dated November 24, the President said:

Mr. Alfred Harris, representing The Gazette, has submitted to me two questions relating to the use of the Rink.

The first was whether students may have the privilege of skating during the morning hours when the Rink is not rented. Arrangements have now been made to admit students at such hours, subject to the convenience of the Rink staff. Notices will be posted to indicate the time that is available from day to day.

The second was whether the Rink may be open on Sundays. The University took special care to reserve the maximum possible amount of rink-time for the use of students during weekdays—from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday—and feels that these provisions are adequate. It has never contemplated, and does not now contemplate, operating the Rink or other athletic and recreational facilities on Sundays.

A. E. KERR.

November 24, 1950.

Delta Gamma Holds Open House Dance

Delta Gamma held an open house at Shirreff Hall last Saturday night from nine to twelve o'clock, as the does invited the stags. In spite of the fact that various other events were going on at the same time a fairly good crowd turned out, both from the Hall and the city.

Janet Farquhar and Sheila Macdonald, social conveners of Delta Gamma, were in charge of the dance. Among those who sold tickets were Sally Forbes and Carol Cole.

From an objective viewpoint that just about sums up the affair, but for the Stags who attended, believing the "Open House" was in line with those of old, the program was a complete flop. Most of the girls were escorted and only a few were daring enough to be present without the immediate presence of a male being. Could it be that the girls at the Hall are lacking in the aggressiveness to which the opposite sex often lay claim, which also enables an "Open House" to be what it is supposed to be?

The whole question of Sunday skating was brought up at a Student Forum Thursday, November 16, when the Forum approved by an overwhelming majority a motion from the floor to the effect that the Students' Council should approach the University to see if the rink could be opened on Sunday afternoon for free skating. An amendment to this motion, suggesting that free skating should be allowed at any time the rink was not in use, was also adopted by the Forum.

The Dalhousie GAZETTE published a pro and con presentation of the issue on Tuesday, November 21. This helped to crystalize the matter and evoked a storm of controversy, most of it directed against the argument presented by the advocate of "No skating on Sunday".

Last week a representative of the Students' Council met with Dr. Kerr to consider the matter. A representative of the GAZETTE was present at the meeting.

The statement of November 24 is a direct result of this meeting, and sufficiently answers all questions raised at the meeting.

Lively Session of Commerce Society Opposes Collection of Student Levy

The Commerce meeting produced lively comment as the members listened to a report by Society President Jim O'Keefe on commerce fees, then joined in debate of the report.

Jim O'Keefe reported that he had approached the Dean of Commerce, R. S. Cumming, the Business Manager, and Rev. A. E. Kerr. It was while in discussion with the latter that he was informed that the University was looking into the fact that ten dollars extra was being charged for Arts courses that contributed towards a Commerce degree, and that a report would be made in possibly two weeks.

There followed a motion to allot fifteen dollars for hockey equipment for the Commerce inter-fac team.

Lastly the society discussed a proposal by R. S. Cumming that there be a voluntary levy of \$2 on all Commerce students to help defray the expense of hiring markers and readers, and supply needed text books in the library. The proposal met its strongest opposition on the further request that a member of the Commerce society collect the levy. In a vote on the latter request the members decided that the Commerce society should not make the collection.

WHAT IS NFCUS?

N.F.C.U.S. or the National Federation of Canadian University Students is the title given to those Canadian Universities who have grouped themselves into a national organization for purposes of mutual benefit and improved student conditions on a national level.

Its object as stated by the constitution is, "To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all Canadian University students, a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among all Canadian Universities for the effective promotion of student interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

Although there has been some exchange of views and ideas with the National Student Association of the United States, the international activities of N.F.C.U.S. have been decidedly limited, chiefly due to the domination of the student world in Europe and Asia by the International Union of Students, whose strength is drawn chiefly from "iron curtain" countries and those who are sympathetic toward Communist ideals. N.F.C.U.S. has declined to enter this latter organization feeling that more could be accomplished by working independently of it or by the possible formation of a western union. As yet there has been no definite action toward the formation of such a group.

Every student of each member University of N.F.C.U.S. is automatically a member of the organization. Government of the body is in the hands of the National Executive, consisting of a National president, a secretary treasurer, and four vice executives who represent the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the West, together with the local committees at each University, of which the chairman is chosen by the respective Students' Councils.

N.F.C.U.S. is a non political, non religious organization. Its official languages are French and English, all Conference reports and periodical bulletins being published in both languages.

N.F.C.U.S. projects have been, with the exception of the Canadian-American student exchange pin, all on a national level.

One of the most important tasks ever undertaken by the Federation has been that of attempting to procure Federal aid for higher education. A brief was presented to the Royal Commission on the development in Arts, letters and sciences, in January of 1950. The Commission was very pleased with the brief; and most sympathetic toward the need for Federal aid as requested. Although little definite action has been taken along these lines as yet the brief has indeed paved the way for further steps, and shows great promise for the future.

One of the most successful projects has been the Regional Student Exchange Plan, whereby, under the auspices of the Federation, students leave their own Universities and take their Junior year at another University. This scheme has certainly done a great deal to further understanding between the various members of N.F.C.U.S., in addition to a very satisfactory method for the exchange of ideas along the lines of student interest.

Considerable research has been done along the lines of the high cost of texts to students, and one University has succeeded in having the cost of texts from one publisher cut by ten per cent.

It is hoped that this year a travel agency will be established for University Students, which would enable those so desiring, to have arrangements made and simplified for them in addition to the possibility of reduced rates. Last year the University of Manitoba printed a very helpful booklet entitled "So you're going to Europe", this proved so popular that plans are underway for its re-publication.

N.F.C.U.S. itself plans on the printing of a year-book this year with material received from all the member universities, and compiled at a central point. Plans are also being made for a national radio program.

The federation purposes to hold a National Seminar this coming summer in the Province of Quebec, with an educational program of subjects of interest to every citizen of Canada. Through such projects as this, N.F.C.U.S. is trying to do its part to help achieve perfect harmony among all Canadians.

This year it has been decided to open a permanent National Office with a perm-

WHAT IS ISS?

I.S.S. stands for the International Student Service of Canada, the only national university organization linking students, faculty, and graduates.

I.S.S. Aims

- To provide a fruitful channel of international contact for Canadian Universities
- To promote international understanding at the most effective level — the university
- To raise funds for student relief and university reconstruction in Europe and Asia.

I.S.S. Projects

1. Twenty-six D.P. students are now studying at Canadian universities. They were selected by and are the responsibility of I.S.S. and are supported by I.S.S. funds raised on Canadian campus. Ten such students have already passed through Canadian colleges.

2. Three I.S.S. Summer Seminars have been held (the first in the British zone of Germany in 1948; the second in the Netherlands in 1949; the third in France in 1950.) These were entirely the effort of I.S.S. with the cooperation and financial support of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the provincial governments of Canada. 150 Canadian students studied for the summer with students and professors of seventeen other countries. Funds raised on Canadian campus by I.S.S. committees did not finance any portion of the seminars.

3. I.S.S. and Student Relief—over \$150,000 has been raised on Canadian campus since 1940 for books, clothing, medical supplies and food distributed abroad on the basis of need by World Student Relief. Medical supplies and books are still urgently needed if students and professors are to remain at their studies. T.B. and other diseases continue to increase in both Europe and Asia due to malnutrition, overcrowding, lack of heat and clothing. I.S.S. considers it a vital part of its tradition to encourage Canadian students and professors to give to the relief of others so long as the need exists.

4. Correspondence Exchanges with students throughout the world.

5. I.S.S. operates a University Information Service and carries out in cooperation with UNESCO and other International institutes of higher education research into university problems.

I.S.S. Local Committee

Membership on I.S.S. campus committees is completely voluntary, dependent only upon the desire to further the above projects and aims of I.S.S. In many Canadian colleges, students taking post-graduate courses are excluded from any campus affairs, but I.S.S. makes no such restriction. The university faculty is represented in every local I.S.S. committee by at least one professor. The activities of local committees are directed mainly to publicizing I.S.S. and organizing the annual campaign for funds.

I.S.S. National Administrative Committee

This Committee is composed of 14 members. Three of these are students; the remainder are faculty members from nearby universities and interested outsiders. The Committee's function is to supervise the everyday workings of the Secretariat within the framework of policy decisions laid down by the National Conference.

I.S.S. National Conference

The conference is held early in each academic year to map out the organization's general activities. Two delegates, one student and one professor, attend from each I.S.S. university, and both have one vote.

I.S.S. Secretariat

This is the executive branch of Canadian I.S.S., consisting at the moment of a National Secretary, and International Secretary, and two stenographers. These four full-time employees carry on I.S.S.'s everyday business, subject to the supervision of the Administrative Council and ultimately, the national conference.

anent secretary treasurer. With an innovation such as this the plans of the Federation should be carried out more quickly and with greater efficiency.

Proposed ISS - NFCUS Amalgamation Arouses Wide Interest

Any attempt to present the pros and cons of the proposed I.S.S.-N.F.C.U.S. amalgamation is necessarily biased, and I do not claim to be free from it. Therefore, I suggest that you read this article with an eye for bias; then read and evaluate as much other material as possible.

The merger was first conceived in Toronto, and first discussed publicly at the I.S.S. seminar held this summer in France. Attending the seminar were Bill Turner of Toronto and Denis Lazure of Laval, who later attended the Communist I.U.S. conference in Prague. The idea of amalgamation appealed to them, and they had it in their minds during the Prague sessions.

At that conference, Turner and Lazure saw clearly the zeal with which the Communist half of the world was carrying on its program of propaganda and relief.

Shocked by what they saw, Turner and Lazure felt that Canadian students should lend their support in an organized fashion to combatting the Communist objectives. More than ever the idea of I.S.S.-N.F.C.U.S. affiliation appealed to them, since it would give Canadian students the mechanism with which to carry on the combat.

They presented their findings to the national conference of N.F.C.U.S., held this September in Quebec. The conference was impressed and it was suggested that the two organizations either amalgamate or work toward closer cooperation.

From there on the picture becomes confused. N.F.C.U.S. consulted representatives of I.S.S. in Toronto, and the question of amalgamation was discussed. The national conference of N.F.C.U.S. had been held a month previously; the national conference of I.S.S. was yet to be held.

The first meeting between N.F.C.U.S. and I.S.S. officials took place October 6 in Toronto, and a second was held October 16th. Nothing was settled; individual members of the I.S.S. Administrative Committee did, however, express their personal favour of the plan.

Between October 16th and October 21st, there was insufficient time for the national committee to inform local I.S.S. committees of the N.F.C.U.S. proposal at any length, and consequently the great majority of I.S.S. delegates arrived at the conference with only vague notions of the problems involved. Many arrived with straight biases dictated by the success of N.F.C.U.S. committees on their own campus.

Thus the national I.S.S. conference achieved little in the way of progress toward a merger. The delegates could only agree that the subject would bear consideration, and to this end they appointed a Continuing Committee to lay plans and present alternatives to a subsequent national conference. N.F.C.U.S. had drafted a

proposed constitution for an entirely new organization, using the best features of both existing ones, but few of the delegates saw the draft, and fewer still would have accepted it because it side-stepped the real issues.

The picture is further confused when it is pointed out that N.F.C.U.S. will reorganize and pursue an international policy anyway, if no merger or closer cooperation takes place. The proponents of this idea point out that a relief organization set up by the I.U.S. conference at Prague has every intention of getting quickly into business in Southeast Asia, and that we will lose all chances of acting there ourselves if we do not move quickly.

And so the basic mechanical issues are these:

(1) How will the new organization be financed? Some universities are opposed to any levy such as is now imposed by N.F.C.U.S. and will be even more opposed should the new organization require a further raise in fees. I.S.S. committees, on the other hand, conduct campaigns for their funds, and are in no way obligated to contribute to the support of the national office if their campaign receipts will not finance the contribution. Thus, all I.S.S. projects requiring the support of the individual university are on an entirely voluntary basis with respect to finances.

(2) What about those universities who are not now members of I.S.S. or N.F.C.U.S.? These are few in number but some have no wish to adopt policies of the organization to which they do not belong. Provision must be made for these universities if we wish to have a strong organization.

(3) How can the representative feature of N.F.C.U.S. be reconciled with the strictly voluntary membership of some I.S.S. committees, and the quasi-voluntary membership of others? One of the strongest features of N.F.C.U.S. is that it can truly claim to be representative of Canadian student opinion, and can justly call on every Canadian student to support its policies. Paradoxically enough, however, the voluntary feature of many I.S.S. committees is their strongest point.

(4) Will faculty representation be maintained in the new organization? If so, to what extent? Here the proposed constitution did have something to say. The new constitution and the present I.S.S. organization compare this way:

NEW ORGANIZATION

National Committee:

Executive Committee—undergraduate President, one undergrad Vice-President and one faculty Vice-President.

National Affairs Commission—4 regional student representatives; no faculty

International Affairs Commission—20 members; 10 undergraduate, 10 faculty, graduate, outside.

Regional Committee: none provided for

Local Committees:

Ten members at least. One faculty member to four student members

National Conference:

Schools over 1000—Three delegates

Schools under 1000—2 delegates

One of these to be faculty.

Voting to be done by one student delegate.

I.S.S.

National Committee: (Administrative)

Fourteen members; three students, eleven faculty, graduate, or outside. — A representative national committee is elected on a regional basis, but is actually not used — the conference fulfills its function.

Regional Committee:

Constitution generally provides for two students, one graduate, and one faculty member. In practice, the committees meet only haphazardly.

Local Committees:

Any number of members; usually one faculty representative.

National Conference:

One faculty and one student delegate, each voting. Disparities not strictly remedied.

At present, of course, N.F.C.U.S. has no faculty representation excepting that which may be exerted through individual Students' Councils. The question remains, however, can I.S.S. safely sacrifice even some of this faculty guidance which has been another of its strongest features?

These then, are the basic problems of amalgamation as I see them, and they should not be obscured in the dust of haste to do something greater than I.S.S. is now accomplishing internationally. Nor should this haste blind the new organization to its commitments in the national student field.

Advantages:

The proposed amalgamation does, of course, have several advantages. These are, in part:

(1) The avoidance of duplication:

(a) In national conferences

(b) In national offices

(c) In money raising

(Continued on page three)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

At its last meeting the Students' Council agreed to a proposal, generously extended by a member of the faculty, to transcribe all proceedings. It was revealed at this meeting that the Student Forum has been recorded in permanent form on a tape recorder.

It may sound at first like a good idea to record for posterity all the proceedings of the student legislative bodies, but this practice can easily lead to abuses that could endanger student privileges.

The most obvious wrong that could result would be the transcription in permanent form of some incautious statement by an excited speaker that would transform a calumny of a fellow student from a mere slander to a much more serious thing, libel, for which the civil damages recoverable are greater.

The whole idea that what they are going to say is going to be recorded for all time will make students think a second time before they speak. This will keep the majority of students from saying anything, and the rest will not feel free to say what they really think.

Some may think this would be a good thing, but as it is the students have too little to say about how their affairs are to be run. It is better that students should say too much and even become abusive than that they should maintain an uneasy silence and watch things going on of which they heartily disapprove.

The fact that anybody can hear what they said at a Students' Forum or Council Meeting if it were to be recorded would certainly make a student think twice before making a criticism, even if justified, about the University or Faculty. There is much hesitation as it is to voice any opinion on these important subjects. Many students who could contribute much to the general welfare of Dalhousie keep silent because they fear to express their views. How many others would hesitate to express criticism of anything to do with the faculty if they knew that everything they said would be recorded for posterity.

The meetings of the Students' Council and the Student Forum are for the students and for the students only, although faculty members are ex-officio members. The proceedings of the meetings, with the exception of the coverage given in the GAZETTE to more important items, are kept secret, and it is better that they should remain so. They are mostly uninteresting detail items that are recorded in the minutes anyway. It would be of no advantage to record these meetings and, on the other hand, it would cause great harm.

Those running the last student forum had no right to record the meeting without notifying those present beforehand. To continue the practice would be dangerous to the whole system of student government at Dalhousie.

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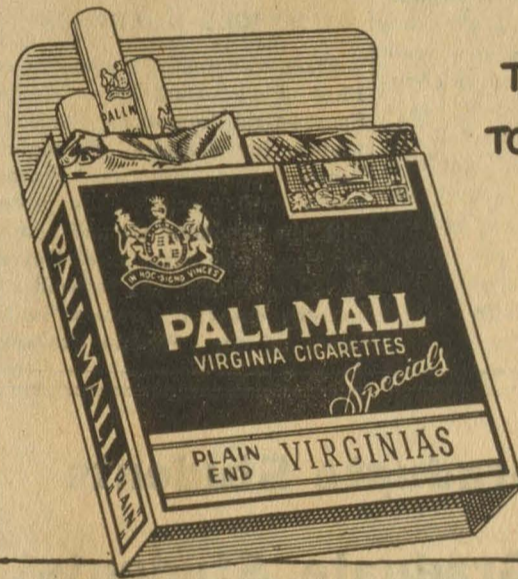
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- (d) In the international field, should N.F.C.U.S. enter it.
- (2) The pooling of present strong features of each organization.
 - (a) N.F.C.U.S.:
 - i. Its representative feature and Students' Council support
 - ii. Its assured annual income
 - iii. Its power in the national picture.

- (b) I.S.S.:
 - i. Its voluntary feature and faculty support
 - ii. Its established national office
 - iii. Its established channels of aid and administrative know-how.
 - (3) The assurance of an integrated policy for the national and international fields.
- And so the advantages of an I.S.S.-N.F.C.U.S. amal-

gamation are obvious, if one accepts the basic premise that national and international objectives can be reconciled within one organization. But beyond that, a hasty progress toward an amalgamation for the sake of being "visionary" must be tempered with some slow, methodical planning, and if necessary, horse-trading, in order to build up a practical, stable organization.

Bruce Lockwood,
Chairman, Dalhousie I.S.S. Committee

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vs
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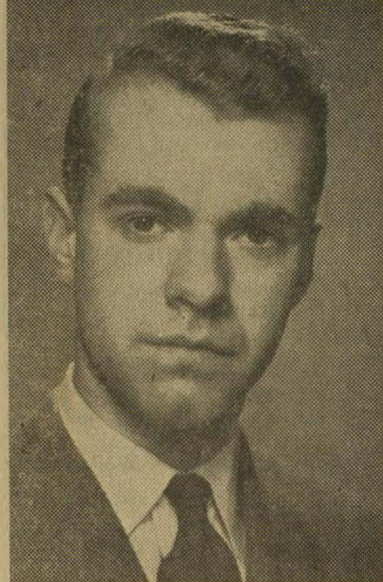
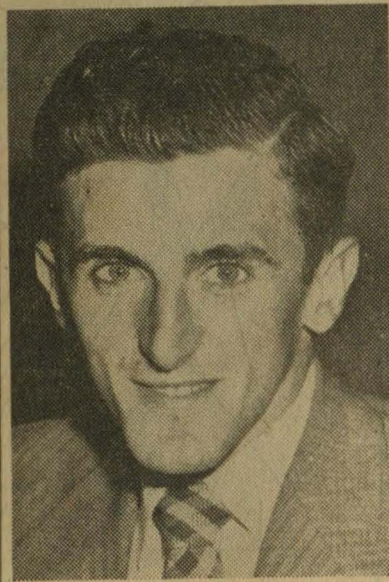
DALHOUSIE SPORTS

Campus Characters
to
face girls
Thursday

Heffalumps Clinch Basketball Title

The Dalhousie Girls' Intermural Basketball League came to an end last Tuesday night in the Gym with the crowning of the Heffalumps as champs. In Tuesday's game they trounced the Swishes 22-8. Elaine Woodside was the leading point getter for the winners with 12 points. Sally Roper got 6 and Gretchen Hewatt got 4. For the losing Swish Elinor Woodside shot 6 points and Anne Edgcombe got the remaining 2. During the season the Heffalumps did not lose a single game and they deserve hearty congratulations from all. Members of the winning team are Pat Ahern, captain, Elaine Woodside, Sally Roper, Gretchen Hewatt, Joan McCurdy, Diane Sinclair, Joanne Murphy, Shirley Ripley, Charlotte Norman and Betty Merrick.

In the second game of the night the Ragmops won their first game of the year in defeating the Panthers 35-20. They are a good team and deserve a great deal of credit for their fighting spirit, even though they were at the tail end of the game and of the night with 23. Teammates Sally Forbes and Joan Johnstone split the remaining 12 points. For the losers Joan Baxter got 10 points, Foo and Gery Grant each got 4 and Joan Hills got 2.



Gabby Vitalone, left, director of athletics, and Sherman Zwicker, right, president of the Students' Council, two of the campus personalities who will be taking part in Thursday's hockey game against the girls' team. When approached by the organizers of the team Zwicker said, "I'll be glad to play third base", while coach Vitalone remarked, "It should be easy, the baskets are much bigger than in basketball".

Football Players Face Icy Showers

By BILL MacCREADY

Flash—Football Players want Ping Pong Ousted as College Sport—Grid Immortals Forced to Endure Icy Showers Throughout Season. The Dalhousie Football teams will formally file protest with the Students' Council against the Ping Pong team as of November 31st. During the football season the question foremost in the minds of our Pigskin Stalwarts

was, "Where is the hot water?" Several members of the team were heard expressing themselves in a most distressing manner at being exposed to such torture.

One veteran, Meeter Pingo, was heard to mutter, "How do they expect us to win games when we know we won't get a hot shower afterwards?" Your reporter took on the job of finding out why the water was cold. The University had installed a new heating system for the gymnasium. However, the secret lies with the ping pong players of the campus.

There are approximately 200 players who practise from 8.00 to 2.00. Games last anywhere from

Campus Characters Take on Girls; Varsity Plays Covers Thursday

Next Thursday night the Dalhousie Memorial Rink will be the scene of one of the hockey battles of the century when the Campus Characters, a representative selection of hockey players (and we use the term loosely) from all walks of life, take on the girls hockey team.

Contacted late last night lawyer K.E. River of the Little Three hockey league stated: "All games in our loop for next Thursday night have been postponed. We have been forced to take this step as it seems certain that nobody will bother coming to see our brand of hockey when they will be able to see much different type of game at Dalhousie".

The Characters line-up is not yet complete, however it seems that they will be using George Smith in goal, Gabe Vitalone and George Gray, of coaching fame on defence along with Dave Jannigan, while "Skin" Petrie, Sherman Zwicker, Bob MacInnis, Aubrey Hanoman, "Fuzz" Foster and Ian Palmeter will make up the forward wall. The management of the Characters

10 to 20 minutes and as soon as one pair is through another takes over. The point is this: 96% of all ping pong players find their game so strenuous, exerting and heating that they are forced to take hot showers which last from fifteen to twenty minutes. Forty gallons of water (hot) multiplied by two hundred pingpongites is 8,000 gallons of hot water used daily by these athletes. The football teams ask you, Is it fair?

Tenders to be Called for Rink Canteen

Tenders will be received up until 12 o'clock noon, December 2nd, 1950, from those students who are interested in managing the operation of the canteen in the rink under the auspices of the Students' Council. Tenders must be submitted in writing and be left at the Students' Council Office in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.

The purpose of operating the canteen is twofold: first as a service for Dal students during the hours which they will be using the rink; secondly in order to make a profit which sum will be turned over to the Rink Committee.

In the way of remuneration, the student in charge of the canteen will receive \$30.00 per month, in addition to 7% of the net profit. This remuneration is tentative and will be subject to change at the discretion of the Students Council.

is reported to be negotiating with several other players but no word has been received to the press as yet.

As a second feature on Thursday night the Varsity Tigers will take on the Melville Cove club of the North West Arm hockey league in an exhibition game which should go a long way toward showing the caliber of the club which will be representing Dal in intercollegiate competition this year.

Post-Graduate Students Under-Graduate Students in final year

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published in the Dalhousie Gazette.

Defence Research Board Department of National Defence

Amendments to Directory

As is inevitable in the composition of such a work, the Students' Directory contained some inaccuracies in its list of students. The Editor, Alan Garcelon, has compiled a list of these, and it is presented below in a form similar to that used in the Directory, to be clipped and included in your copy.

Phone	Name	Faculty	Local Address	Home Town
2-2335	Crouse, Wilfred R.	E	258 South St.	Crousetown, N. S.
2-4861	Firth, William	C	258 South St.	Ottawa, Ont.
3-0894	Hall, Frank L.	C	27 Armcrescent West	Berwick, N. S.
	Harjula, Terence	PL	No. 3 Hines Rd., Dart.	Choice Land, Sask.
2-2758	Hudson, Marion J.	A	280 Robie St.	Country Hbr., N. S.
4-4329	Ingarfield, W. E.	A	95 Claremont St.	Halifax, N. S.
3-0053	Innes, Lowell	E	34 Oakland Rd.	C. P. Mouton, N. S.
3-5850	James, Judith C.	A	19 Churchill Dr.	Halifax, N. S.
2-2318	Kinsman, Eric B.	L	95 LeMarchant St.	Kentville, N. S.
2-2494	Lindsay, Neville N.	L	115 Edward St.	Edmonton, Alta.
3-9745	MacDermaid, Nancy	Ed	Shirreff Hall	Baddeck, N. S.
3-9669	O'Keefe, James E.	C	Mulk Pk. House 2	Sydney, N. S.
2-4872	Scott, Merian		111 Jubilee Rd.	Halifax, N. S.
2-4079	Zwicker, Sherman	E	258 South St.	Lunenburg, N. S.
			Faculty Members	
2-5262	Professor W. Berman	C	151 South Park St.	
2-2214	Professor C. Walmsley	A	6 Studley Avenue	

Notice

All soccer and football players are requested to turn in their equipment to O'Brien, in the gym as soon as possible.



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