

SECOND
ANNUAL
COMMERCE WEEK
JANUARY 14-20



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

DELTA GAMMA
OPEN HOUSE
SHIRREFF HALL
FRIDAY, JAN. 11

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 10, 1957

No. 12

SCHOLARSHIP FUND DRIVE ON

DGDS Plans Play, Operetta

Following the Christmas break, the Glee Club has resumed work on its two productions for this term.

The first undertaking will be "The Man Who Came To Dinner", a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, to be presented on February 7, 8 and 9, in the gym.

The play will be directed by Julia Gosling, whose dramatic ability is well-known on the campus. Lead roles will be handled by Jean Lane, Nancy Lane and Arthur Fordham. Supporting them will be a large cast including oldtimers and newcomers to the Dal stage.

Meanwhile, Graham Day is busy putting choruses and orchestra in shape for the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" to be presented in March, just before Munro Day.

Council Dance Is Successful

The Student Council Dance held last Friday night in the Gym and termed the most successful this year opened the winter social season at Dalhousie. These dances, always popular with the student body, saw hundreds of couples dance to the pleasant rhythms of Don Warner's Orchestra.

Highlighting the evening for many no doubt was the free lunch provided by Nero and his Council. Also adding to the evening's enjoyment were several special dances for which prizes were given. The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lockhead and Professor and Mrs. Graham.

Several other big dances are planned for the near future. The Arts and Science Society will hold its Ball this Wednesday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Following this will be the ever popular Commerce Sweater Dance which will be held on Friday, January 18 in the Gym.

King's Chancellor Passes In Montreal

Death came to Lionel A. Forsyth, Chancellor of King's College, early on New Year's Day, following a short illness.

A graduate of King's College and Harvard, he had been one of Canada's top corporation lawyers.

The Nova Scotia native became President of one of Canada's largest enterprises, DOSCO, in 1949. He took a keen interest in the welfare of that company's employees. Many he knew personally. During the recent Springhill Disaster, he spent many hours at the pithead waiting for news from below.

Dr. Forsyth held a Directorship in many companies including Nova Scotia businesses.

Out of respect for their late Chancellor, King's College held a Holy Communion Service on Friday, and special prayers were offered at the Sunday Morning Prayer Service.



KEN MOUNCE

Council Fees May Be Raised

President of the Students' Council Ken Mounce strongly hinted on Friday night that students will be asked to raise their Student Council fees. Speaking briefly at the Students' Council Dance, Ken made particular reference to the increased costs of student activities this year and noted that the money to carry on these activities must come from the students.

At the moment the Council fee at Dal is \$13.00 per year. If there is to be a raise it is quite probable that the topic will be discussed at the next meeting of the Students' Council. Then there must be a referendum in which the students approve of the change. Following this the University must approve.

Last March Dal students turned down a proposal to raise the Council fee to \$16.00; they voted 493 to 404 against the move.

Capitalism, Socialism To Be Faculty Lecture Topics

Members of the Departments of Government and Political Science, Economics, and History at Dalhousie University will give a series of six public lectures on Capitalism and Socialism on Thursday evenings at 8:15, beginning on January 17.

The lectures, which have been arranged by the department concerned, will present a discussion of Capitalism and Socialism as viewed by the political scientist, the economist and the historian.

The lectures, which will be open to the general public, will be held in the Arts and Administration Building. There will be no admission charge.

Will Aid Two Hungarian Students To Attend Dal

The drive for the fund to enable two refugee Hungarian students to complete their education at Dalhousie begins in earnest this week.

Ken Mounce, Norris Carroll, Al O'Brien, Pat Walsh and Dave Peel of the Council, NFCUS, WUSC, and the Gazette respectively make up the committee in charge of raising this fund. Their objective—\$2500 before the end of February.

Already over \$900. has been collected; of this \$500. was donated by the Council, and \$240. by the Medical Society. It has been rumoured various other societies intend to make donations, however, this is primarily an individual effort.

University students, living in a free land, should especially realize the difficulties encountered by free thinking students living in Communist controlled countries.

The donation centre, located next to the Council office in the Men's Residence, had been previously opened for two days. During this time students, on their own and with no particular prodding, gave over \$200. This in indeed a definite sign that Dalhousie students are not only aware but gravely concerned over the plight of the Hungarian people.

A selection committee set up by WUSC has been situated in Toronto. Having passed this selection board, the two students will arrive at Dalhousie sometime in February. This will enable them to acquaint themselves with Canada, and to make arrangements for employment and the study of English before the next term.

The Donation office opened its doors Monday morning. It will remain open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beside the office door is a large financial progress indicator —its marker a small tiger affectionately known as Tabbie. To quote the inscription, "Let's put Tabbie over the top".



DR. CHARLES H. DUTHIE

Noted Scottish Speaker Here

Rev. Dr. D. S. Duthie of Edinburgh arrives in Halifax by ship January 10 to conduct missions in various parts of the country under the auspices of the United Church of Canada.

On Sunday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m., a special service will be held in the Capitol Theatre. Presided over by the Rev. D. M. Sinclair, the service will have Dr. Duthie as its special spaker. A mass choir will be under the direction of Gordon Graham, with Clifford Gates as organist.

Dr. Duthie will also speak at St. Paul's Church, Friday, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. at a joint meeting for all churches. University students are especially invited to this service.

6 Bursaries Awarded

Six students at Dalhousie University have received Estarl Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership) Bursaries, Pres. A. E. Kerr has announced. The bursaries are provided from funds donated by the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Nova Scotia (with jurisdiction over Prince Edward Island) and are intended to help students who are studying to enter the Christian ministry.

Two of the winners are candidates for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of Canada: G. Murray Davis, Sydney, and John M. Whiteway, Brooklyn, P.E.I.; the other four, who expect to enter the ministry of the United Church of Canada are: Ian F. MacLean, Charlottetown, Malcolm K. MacLeod, Halifax, S. Elroy McKillop, Stewiacke and T. George Toumishey of Halifax.

Marks Lower In A & S Exams

On Thursday, January 3, the Dalhousie tiger snapper his vicious jaws as the results of the Christmas exams in the faculty of Arts and Science were posted. Many students found their heads rolling inside the tiger.

The marks were generally lower than in previous years, but it is reassuring to know that the Christmas exams are tougher than the finals. Many first year classes have been overloaded during the first term this year. As most faculties require that a student making under fifteen in an exam drop the subject, both students and professors have been considerably relieved. Courses wherein the percentages of failures were high had more poor marks than usual. Third division marks seemed most common and often as many as 33% of a class made an even "50".

High percentage of failures were common among the first year classes, particularly in the faculty of Arts and Science. Many new students have had considerable difficulty adjusting themselves to the college attitude. The result has been a disappointing and shameful amount of failures. The coming term will undoubtedly find a more determined student body.

General statistics regarding results of the more popular first and second year courses are listed below.

Course	No. Writing	% Pass	% Fail
Physics 1	217	50	50
Chemistry		50	50
Biology 1	161	46	54
Math 1	234	52	48
Math 2	136	77	23
English 1	145	48	52
English 2	223	58	42
French 2	95	61	39
Economics 1	85	50	50
Drawing 1	74	80	20
History 1	114	76	24
Psych. 1	113	57	43

WUSC Seminar In Gold Coast

The World University Service of Canada has announced plans for the Eighth International Seminar which will be held during June - July, 1957 at the University of the Gold Coast. The three-week Seminar will discuss the theme "Africa and Tomorrow" — a study of the aims and problems of a developing country, and will be preceded by an orientation programme and study tours in West Africa.

This will be the first university gathering of this kind ever held in West Africa and is sponsored jointly by the Gold Coast and Canadian WUS National Committees. It will be attended by over 100 students and professors from some 20 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and North America.

The Canadian delegation is to consist of 35 students and four leaders. According to the allocation plan Dalhousie will be permitted to send one student delegate. This delegate will be chosen by a joint committee made up of the university president, representatives of WUSC, the faculty and student body. Those interested are advised that applications must be received not later than January 31 by the local WUSC committee.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

WED.—Varsity basketball (Dal Gym)—7:30—King's vs Dal
THURS.—Inter-Fac Hockey—1:00—Commerce vs Dents
SAT.—Inter-Fac Hockey—2:00—Eng. vs Law; 3:15—A. & S. vs Pharm
Inter-Fac B-Ball—1:00—Med A vs Eng A; 2:15—Law A vs A. & S. A; 3:30—Comm. A vs Dents; 4:45—Med B vs Eng. B
Varsity Hockey—Dal at St. F.X.
Varsity Basketball—Dal at St. F.X.
MONDAY—Inter-Fac Hockey—7:00—A. & S. vs Dents; 8:15—Meds vs Kings
TUESDAY—Inter-Fac Hockey—1:00—Kings vs Law

C. U. P. FAILS TO SUPPORT "POST"

So You Flunked, Did You?

So, freshman, you flunked an exam, did you? It happens to the best of us, but don't just laugh it off. It could be serious.

There is a perennial January rumour that the Christmas exams are harder than the finals, and that the professors tread much more lightly on the heads of their students in May than they do in December. Don't believe a word of it. Stories like this are started by people who fail and want to lull others into a happy state of optimism while they work like mad to raise their own marks and get off the bottom of the class.

And don't put too much faith in the idea that the professor wouldn't dare fail very many students at the end of the year because that would show he was a poor teacher. It's a pleasant thought, but it doesn't work.

But don't get discouraged, you still have a chance to get out of here with a degree. Your problem is not unique, and it has been solved before. The solution is, perhaps, all too obvious for some to see.

Most of you are quite capable of passing the examinations set for you. You are at a university with high standards, but its entrance requirements are correspondingly high. If you're here, you should be able to stay. All you have to do is work at it.

The faculty doesn't fail a large percentage of the class just to scare you into action, it fails you because you deserve to be failed. The only thing for you to do is to change the nature of what you deserve. If you are scared into action, so much the better.

What should you do if you failed? First of all, unless you're supremely confident that you just slipped up, go see the professor. He knows that you failed, so it won't be embarrassing, and he can tell you why you failed far more easily than you can figure it out for yourself. And then, work a bit harder this term. That should do for most of you. If you have a special problem, perhaps your prof can help straighten that out too.

The question of failures at university is not a simple one, nor is it one that concerns students alone. One third of the high-school students who come to the universities of Canada fail, for academic reasons, to graduate. Usually it's their own fault, but Canadian universities are awakening to their responsibilities in lowering this shocking figure. The university has a duty toward the students it accepts; academic failure was a subject of discussion at the recent meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and while there was no solution offered, the facts were recognized.

But don't just sit back and feel sorry for yourself. You don't have to be in that third, no one does. In fact, that third doesn't even have to exist. See what you can do to lower the fraction.

'Muse', 'Gateway', 'Quartier Latin' Take Top Awards At Conference

The Canadian University Press has failed to support what, in the opinion of many students, could be its greatest ally. Co-operation with the Canadian University Post was the burning question at the recent C.U.P. conference in Toronto.

The university press organization, representing most student newspapers in Canada, debated support for the Post for two days before taking any action. Member papers were split almost down the middle, with the majority of papers in the east and west supporting the Post, a commercial publication given free to all students in Canada, while those from central Canada were generally opposed to it.

The Muse of Memorial University of Newfoundland captured the Jacques Bureau Trophy as the best university paper publishing once a week or less, while the Gateway of the University of Alberta won the Southam Trophy as the best of the papers with more than one publication date each week. Le Quartier Latin of Université de Montréal took two trophies, the Bracken for editorial excellence, and Le Droit, for the best French language paper.

Pending a decision of the conference on which competition it was to be judged in, the Dalhousie Gazette entered both. We placed sixth in the Southam competition but were later liquidated, and did not place in the race for the Bureau. Judges comments mentioned a great improvement over last year's papers and one of them suggested an award for the "most improved paper" go to the Gazette.

Dalhousie delegates at the conference, held at Hart House of the University of Toronto from December 27th to 29th, were Carolyn Potter, girls sports editor, and Dave Peel, editor-in-chief.

The conference also mandated The Varsity of the University of Toronto to produce a national paper which was to have been published in time for inclusion in this issue of the Gazette. It's not here yet.

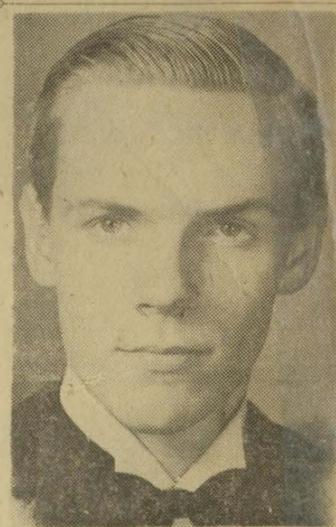
Barry Toole, editor of The Brunswickian at U.N.B. was elected Atlantic Regional Vice - president of the organization.

Discussion of The Canadian University Post took most of the delegates' time. Those in favour of co-operation with the Post recognized that it partially fulfilled the need for a national paper and saw in it potential for the future, while those who wanted to withhold support were mainly afraid it would take advertising from their own papers and decrease revenue.

The final resolution, stating in general that the C.U.P., as a body, "does not support" the Post, was passed with considerable opposition. Voting against it were the Dal Gazette, the Acadia Athenaeum, the Brunswickian, the St. F.X. Xavierian Weekly, the Gateway,

the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf, the Ulyssey of the University of British Columbia, the Ontarion of Ontario Agricultural and Veterinarian College, and Queen's Journal.

In favor of the resolution were the Argosy Weekly of Mt. Allison, The Muse, Laval's Le Carabin, Le Quartier Latin, La Rotonde of the University of Ottawa, The Carleton of Carleton College, The Manitoban, The Varsity, The Purple and White of Assumption College, the University of Western Ontario Gazette, and the McGill Daily. The McMaster Silhouette abstained and the Georgian of Sir George Williams College was absent at the time of the vote.



DAVE MURRAY

Dave Murray Is Awarded Rhodes

David Murray (above) a student at Dalhousie, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia for 1956, entitling him to further his studies at Oxford in England.

Dave graduated last year with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and this year is working towards his Master's Degree.

Last year he was secretary of DGDS and his roles in major productions of that organization have proved him to be both capable and popular as an actor. He has written many skits for the Annual Revue and has directed dramatic productions. Dave is also an outstanding musician.

Sodales To Pick Debaters

Dalhousie's representatives in an intercollegiate debate with St. Dunstan's at Charlottetown later this month will be picked this Friday night, January 11.

Trials open to all students will be held in the Moot Court Room of the Law School at 7:30 p.m. Contestants are asked to prepare a five to ten minute argument, affirmative or negative, on a subject of their choice.

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139 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

Four Barbers at your Service

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

...a poll?...

Dalhousie's Men's Residence, Halifax, N. S. 6 December, 1956.

Dear Mister Editor:

With due respect to the misguided "Roving Reporter" whose effort entitled "What They Say", helped plug a corner of the December 6th issue of the Gazette, a question comes to mind: this is a poll???

The basic requirement of a poll is first and foremost a cross section of opinion. This requirement has not been met and we humbly beg to point out why:

1. Six of the nine opinions expressed were tendered by Haligonians.
2. One female opinion, (with due respect, hardly qualified).
3. One married student.
4. One resident student!!!

It would appear that the cross section leans heavily towards opinions of students who have undoubtedly never lived in a University residence; and whose comments make this fact painfully obvious. The opinions expressed ran the entire gamut, from the reasonable to the ridiculous.

From the majority of these opinions, what appears to be required is not a Men's Residence, but rather a Campus Y.M.C.A. or another "Chateau Laurier".

We, the undersigned, feel that the following are the basic requirements for a University residence:

1. A centrally located, expandable structure which would blend with the existing University buildings.
2. Double rooms for both space saving and economy.
3. Centrally located washrooms.
4. A proper Dining Hall, (not an ill-run canteen).

5. A Common Room for the use of resident students.

In closing we heartily endorse Mr. Bogart's letter of the 30th of November as one of the best things that could happen to this Institution.

Yours truly,

PETER DARBY (Law II)
LARRY GRAY (Dentistry II)
BRIAN STANLEY (Comm. II)
NELSON LUSCOMBE (Comm. II)

...admirable policy...

Hamilton, Ontario,
December 12, 1956.

Mr. David Peel,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Mr. Peel,

Your issue of the sixth of December was finally opened tonight and I noticed the somewhat misguided attacks on you and your paper. After checking back in our C.U.P. files and reading the letter that started all the controversy I can only say that you are victim of the inborn thought that most students cherish, i.e. they are capable judges of journalism and what constitutes a good paper.

The letter, which I feel was perhaps pointless if a constructive motive was actually desired, was nevertheless an expression of undergraduate opinion and you were perfectly justified in printing it, the more so as you gave the qualifications for such letters in the same issue. Any attempts to change your admirable policy will be met, I hope, with a resounding NO!

With regards to the petty criticism of your junior masthead, which contained Anthony Eden, etc. I hope you will ignore the literal attitudes of the more unimaginative mongoloids who clog our educational system.

Yours truly,

GARY THALER,
Editor, The Silhouette,
McMastid University.

NFCUS Tries Again For Scholarships

At the Christmas meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. executive, plans were laid for a nation wide and intensive campaign to increase the number and volume of scholarships available to Canadian undergraduates.

It was decided that a careful memorandum should be prepared outlining the arguments for better scholarships provisions, detailing the present inadequacies, deploring Canada's poor performance in comparison with the performance of poorer countries, and making detailed suggestions as to where the remedy lies.

When the memorandum has been completed, it will be submitted to Dominion and Provincial governments and interviews will be sought with political parties at all levels. It is hoped that the memorandum and the campaign will be launched with nation wide press, radio and television coverage.

The meeting of the executive also heard reports from the National President, the Regional President, the International President, the Debating Commissioner and the Executive Secretary. Plans were laid for the full implementation of all resolutions adopted by the Montreal conference last October. It was reported that because of an agreement reached with European National Unions of Students air travel, would, in the coming summer, be available to Canadian students at an all time low price.

The meeting was held at Carleton College in Ottawa from December 21st to 23rd. Dave Peel Atlantic Regional President of the Federation, was in attendance.



So much has happened at Dalhousie or to former Dalhousians since last this column appeared that it would take a Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox to chronicle the events of the past month. Nevertheless, nothing attempted, nothing gained.

The Dalhousie hockey team again travelled at Christmas time. Unfortunately their success of last Christmas when they went south to Boston was not forthcoming when they went north to St. John's, Newfoundland. The Tigers with one of the strongest teams Dal has ever had, won one of their three games played against an All-Star team which apparently picked up four or five fresh All Stars each evening. The hospitality enjoyed by the players was to all accounts tremendous, and the players comforted themselves in fine spirits. All in all a worthwhile expedition.

Humblest apologies to the "Irate Scot" who penned a letter to the Gazette on the 30th of November. Thanks for letting us know our mistake that "Scotch" is something to... mm! pruely a trade name. Scottish or Scots is the adjective to describe things or persons pertaining to Scotland. And now a little story to effect conciliation.

A supercilious Englishman was talking to a Scotsman. "You know, in Scotland, the men eat oatmeal; and in England we feed it to our horses."

"An'" says the Scotsman, "that's the very reason that English horses an' Scotsmen are the finest in the world!"

A wise man has observed that people who live in glass houses shouldn't.

Those graduate students who are now completing the groundwork for their theses will no doubt be interested in the work compiled by a young theology student for his doctor's thesis in theology. Roberto Busa, a young Jesuit at Rome's Gregorian University in Italy spent four years on his thesis which was on the analysis of one word—the various meanings assigned by St. Thomas Aquinas to the preposition "in". Aquinas wrote 13 million words and now Busa with a IBM machine is sorting out the various shades of meaning of every word used by St. Thomas Aquinas. Time, no doubt will tell.

For those students who suffer from the lack of a large student residence and may eat downtown.

A customer was heard complaining about a fly in his soup, and the waiter answered, "It's possible—the chef used to be a tailor."

Recently the name Murray has made the news. First during the Christmas holidays Prof. Graham Murray of the Law School was presented with a baby girl, joining Prof. James Hendry in the Law faculty, who in November was presented with a son. A very prolific faculty it seems.

Dave Murray of the Arts faculty was named Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia, Doing graduate work in Philosophy Dave is remembered for his Glee Club work as director, producer, writer and performer and above all as a pianist. Following in the footsteps of another Dalhousian, Alasdair Sinclair, it is interesting to note that the last

two Rhodes Scholars are both Haligonians, both graduates of Tower Road School, Queen Elizabeth High School and finally Dalhousie. It speaks well for the teachers and those who have counselled these students in their formative scholastic years. Good luck, Dave from an old Tower Rodian, and best wishes.

Cecil John Rhodes, whose cash bequest laid the foundation for Rhodes scholarships when he died in 1903 at the age of 59, uttered these dying words which are remembered by many: "So little done—so much to do." Those students who did not fare so well, or were not on their professors gift lists during the Christmas exam period should bear in mind the import of these words, rather than those of the sublime cynic: "If at first you don't succeed—give up!"

Alasdair Sinclair, the Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia in 1956 is currently playing hockey with the Oxford University Blues. Al, who was Dalhousie's Gold Medallist in Economics is known among the sports devotees of Dalhousie as a Sports Editor of the Gazette and Pharos, as well as being the bespectacled, scrappy player with Dalhousie Varsity basketball squad, and an Interfac player on the Arts and Science hockey team and winning Rugby team.

The Oxford Blues are travelling throughout Europe, with games scheduled in Paris, Rome and possibly Berlin. A wonderful experience for Al and we are glad he is holding up the hockey playing abilities of Nova Scotians and Canadians. Even if the C.A.H.A. does not send a team to the World Hockey tourney, we may have a Canadian playing if the Oxford team is entered.

Man (who had been waiting a long time to be served): Hey! Hey! —Waiter—Hey! Hey!

Waiter: O.K. sir, but we will have to send out for it.

The Student Council dance received tremendous support from the student body. It seems everyone had an enjoyable time and really felt the Council had made good use of their money. It is hoped the students support the Hungarian appeal with similar enthusiasm.

If the posters advertising the Arts and Science dance are any indication of the type of ball the society is holding it should be a well run affair. The posters done by Jim Boutillier I think, are certainly eye catching. The dance is Wednesday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel at \$3.50 per couple.

Movie fans should attempt to catch Lust for Life now playing at the Capitol theatre. It is the movie version of Irving Stone's book which is in itself well worth perusal before or after seeing the movie.

A wild Westerner strode into a saloon with his wife and little boy. He banged on the bar and cried: "Six double ryes." "Hey, Pop," cried the little boy, "ain't Ma drinkin'?"

Open House

The annual Delta Gamma Open House will be held at Shirreff Hall on Friday, January 11. Dal girls will get a head start on Co-ed Week to the strains of Laurie Bowes' orchestra.

Tickets, 75 cents a couple and 50 cents stag, may be obtained from Joan Herman, Barb Ferguson, Ruth Murphy, or the girls at the door on Friday night.

CAN YOU WRITE?

Contributions for the new literary publication may be left at the Gazette office.

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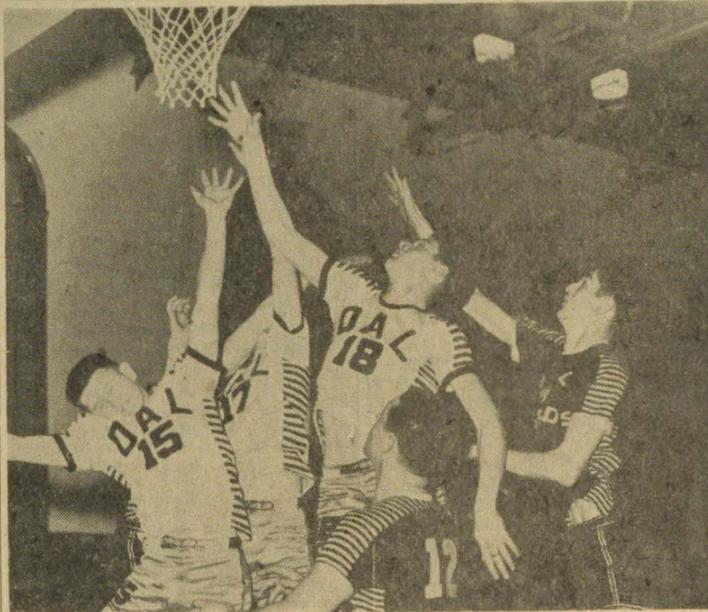


HAPPY TRAVELERS—Rollie Perry, Murray Dewis and Don Hill were the sparkplugs of the Tabbie trip to Newfie where the Tigers met the cream of island hockey in a series that saw the visitors on the losing end in the best of three series.

—photo by Rofihe

Tiger Potential Pleases Fans As Varsity Squads Start Active Season

If powerful teams on paper are any criterion, than this year's Varsity hockey and basketball teams should bring at least one crown back to the Dal campus, one that has failed to see a football or hockey trophy in many a moon. The fact that this optimism is not prevalent only on the campus is proved by the statements of the sports scribes in the local press who recently have been singing the praises of the hockey teams. The recent performance of the university squad against the cream of Newfoundland hockey has only added to the optimism already prevailing.



UP WE GO—Dave Matheson (18), Nick Weatherston (15) of Dal and Don Clarke and Bud Wallace (12) of the Grads go up expecting a rebound that wasn't.

—photo by Thomas

Coaches Al Thomas and Witt Dargie have had their respective squads going through stiff practice sessions during the past week as both teams journey to St. F.X. this weekend for what will prove to be the crucial test. St. F.X. has held complete control on the basketball and hockey scene for the past five years or so, and a strong showing by the Bengals this coming weekend will raise a lot of hopes on this old and historic campus. The reports emanating from Antigonish give every indication that the Xaxerians will be giving forth with their best.

this and the following game were of such a size as to lead one to expect Dal had an enrolment of 150 instead of 1500 plus and most of these were Junior High students. If the rebuttal for this argument is that "Give us winning basketball and we will give you crowds" you must FIRST have the crowds. Ask any Acadia student to come to our gym on basketball night and they would wonder if we were holding a wake. **WE MUST SUPPORT OUR TEAMS AS VOCIFEROUSLY (and politely) AS POSSIBLE, WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW**—it is the least we can do for those who think enough to uphold their college's colors in the fields of sport.

Dauphinee Scores In Overtime For Lone Dal Tigers Win

Bob Dauphinee's goal at the 6:41 mark of the first overtime period of the second game of the series saved the Dal Tigers from a skunk in their exhibition series with the St. John's All-stars during the vacation period. The Tigers with a combination of veterans and rookies found it hard going against the well conditioned Newfie crew. All three games were played before large crowds and the last one saw 5000 spectators view the fray, a fact that says much for the great enthusiasm that followed the series.

In the first game of the series the Tabbies were at a distinct disadvantage as they had just left the plane and were not able to keep up the pace that was set by the fast stepping islanders. St. John's leaped into a three goal lead in the first period as Hugh Farley notched himself a hat trick. This was the last bit of scoring for the locals and the lone Tiger goal came early in the third as Donnie Hill found the mark.

Dal came into its own in the second and what proved to be the best game of the series. The lead seasawed between the teams with the Tigers leading 2-1 at the end of the first semester but the home town squad was leading 5-3 at the end of the second and Dal caught up and with only a few seconds left in the game Murray Dewis tied the score at 7-7. In the ensuing overtime Ackie McSween put Dal ahead but the score was again evened and the clincher came with Dauphinee's goal in latter part of the overtime period.

In the third game the home towners controlled the play and took the game 5-3 and the series, two games to one.

Outstanding for Dal in the series were Don Hill, Murray Dewis, Joe Martin, Bob Dauphinee, Rollie Perry, Barry Sullivan, and Jock Lewis.

Coach Witt Dargie was loud in his praise of Ron Skirving, who played goals for the all-stars. Time and time again, especially in the second game he made tremendous saves against the Tiger marksmen.

By all reports the hospitality shown the team was tremendous and everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. To quote coach Witt Dargie, "We were treated like kings".

Following the final game the Tigers were the guests of the Dalhousie Alumni Society at a banquet held at the Newfoundland Hotel, where the guest speaker was Raymond Gushie, President of Memorial University, who expressed his regrets that Dal was not able to meet the Memorial squad.

Schedules

Interfac hockey and basketball schedules may be picked up at the office of the Physical Director, as may be the schedules for varsity basketball and hockey.

Late Scores

Interfac Hockey			
Dents	7	A & S	3
Meds	4	Law	2
Pharm	0	Dents	10
Basketball			
Memorial	34	Dal	21

STUDLEY GRADS—48
MacLaughlin 23, Wallace 9, D. Clarke 5, J. Clarke 5, Dunsworth 4, Morrison 2, Jones, Gilmore, McTavish, Pheeny.

DALHOUSIE TIGERS—36
Douglas 15, Matheson 6, Tzagarakis 4, Murray 4, Wickwire 2, White 2, Wetherston 2, Rankin 1, Thompson.

Grads Stop Scholars

Led by starry Claude "Varse" MacLaughlin the "Arpy" Robinson coached Studley Grads handed the Dal hoopsters their first defeat in senior league play to the tune of 48-36. Former Acadian MacLaughlin topped all scores with a very creditable 23 points, 16 of them coming in the initial half. The Tigers were paced by the steady play of Bob Douglas, another former Acadian who laced in 16 points.

It was a nip and tuck first ten minutes of play as both teams rallied and tallied on equal terms until with the score 8-6 in the Grads favour the Bengals failed to get the equalizer. MacLaughlin took quick advantage of the break and used his amazing scoring ability from any angle to quickly open the gap with six successive baskets before the quarter was over.

With the ten minute mark the Grads had an eight point bulge 22-14. What started off to be a high scoring game turned into a defensive one ending with Studley quintette on top at the half, 28-18, themselves having scored only six points.

MacLaughlin again led the scorers this half with 4 points while Douglas and young Teddy Wickwire for Dalhousie netted two points each.

MacLaughlin, continuing his "one man show" for the Grads, opened the second half with a one hander outside the key. Time and again the Grads attempted to mave the ball in on the Dal defense but were refused and had to settle for outside shots. On the Dal offensive ledger the Tigers could do no better and the only difference was the teams percentage of accuracy. Grads Bud "Olo" Wallace was high scorer from the foul line as he dead-eyed five straight points

cashing in on Dalhousie misdemeanors.

In the final frame the Tigers blossomed out into their full potential unleashing their latent abilities to pound back and for the first time to make the game's outcome a little dubious. They managed to dispose of Grads 23 point mainstay MacLaughlin, who fouled out. Tzagarakis who seems to play better once the team has started to roll pushed the attack full court and drew three foul shots for his efforts, netting them all. Defensively in this last ten minutes the Tigers stood out as they out scored their more starred opponents 14-5 which wasn't enough to overcome the 21 point deficit.

The contest's standout and high scorer was the Grads' MacLaughlin with 23 points followed way down the line by Bud Wallace with 9. For the losing Tigers Douglas was tops with 15 while lanky Dave Matheson was next in line with 6 points.

HOOP-HIGHLIGHTS: The Juniors fared better than the Seniors as they tripped the Cape Breton team 44-35 in the nights' opening game. The perennial Dal basketballer Reg Cluney was high man for the Junior Bengals with 12 markers chased by Derek Piers, who managed 10 points in a well played game. Ed Pala of Cape Breton was the games high man with 16 points. The crowd for

FUNCTIONS OF THE PACKING INDUSTRY

The meat-packing industry acts as hand-aid to Canadian agriculture. It is the marketing division of the country's livestock trade. Its function is to make the steer on the range or the hog in the pen into high quality meats for your table, and it has learned to do this while netting the producer a fair return into the bargain.

The successful packer is the one who turns out the best products at the lowest operating cost. The role of benefactor to Canadian agriculture is therefore played by the packer as a matter of necessity.

There are 154 packinghouses in Canada, each equipped to handle peak livestock deliveries. Yet during many months of the year, there is not sufficient livestock to keep all working at capacity. The only way for the packer to be superior in the resultant competition, is to produce a superior product.

Quality and economy apply not only to meats but to every portion of the animal. Each part must be made to serve the purpose which will bring the best return.

The principal by-products of the animal are hides or skins, fats, edible viscera, casings, bones, and glands.

In the raw state, none of these, except the edible viscera, is of much service to humanity. From the other by-products the packer wisely manufactures such essentials as leather, soap, and sausage-containers.

Machinery, too, is adaptable. If there is not enough of the work for which it was designed to keep meat-canning equipment, for example, constantly in use, the machine is employed for vegetables and fruits.

A large, modern corporation like Canada Packers is led inevitably into a very broad sphere of activities. To its initial business of meat-packing, it adds the production of leather and wool, lard, shortening, margarine and soaps, animal feeds and fertilizers, gelatine, pharmaceuticals, poultry and eggs, butter and cheese, fresh, canned, and frozen fruits and vegetables. The only limit to this expansion is in finding sufficient capable young men with the necessary education and ability to direct such diverse operations.

J. Shaw, U. of T.



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