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CANON PUXLEY

DALCOM PLANS FESTIVITIES FOR ANNUAL COMMERCE WEEK

Commerce Week, the pet project of Dalcom, will take place this year from January 14 to January 19. Dalcom, one of the most active societies on campus also fosters the Dalhousie Advertising Bureau, the occasional campus movie, and Operation High School during which Dal commerce students travel throughout Nova Scotia "recruiting" students for Dalhousie.

The raising of the Commerce flag on the Dalhousie flag pole Monday morning will officially mark the beginning of Commerce Week. At 6:30 p.m., Monday, a banquet for the students and faculty of Commerce will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. After the meal, a guest speaker will address the gathering and this will be followed at approximately 9:00 p.m. by the Ball to which all students are invited. A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Commerce Queen by last year's monarch, Judy MacMahon.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will see many Commerce students leave the lecture room to concern themselves instead with the production method of Moir's chocolate factory or the intricacies of Oland's brewing techniques.

Wednesday evening, President Ben Swirsky of Dalcom will celebrate his annual natal day as he hosts the Commerce company at a birthday party at one of the fraternity houses. Commerce students can look forward to a relaxing evening when joyous fel-

Conference on commonwealth

Applications to represent Dalhousie at the third annual Conference on Commonwealth Affairs at the University of Manitoba are now being received. The Conference will be held January 22-25 in Winnipeg. Dalhousie is to send one delegate.

Applications should be addressed to Bill Sommerville, and must be in the Council Office by January 14. Students should state their qualifications and reason for wishing to attend.

lowship will surely dispel any cares that might exist.

Friday evening, the final events of Commerce week will take place and are open to all students. At 7:30 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building, a movie will be shown. Watch the bulletin boards for the name of this feature film.

The annual Sweater Dance, which brings out the best in the feminine students on campus, will be held in the Gym at 9:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. During the dance, several discerning members of the Commerce faculty will select the Sweater Queen from among the lovely belles in attendance.

**To beard or not to beard: that is a heck of a question;
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of outraged parents
(and girlfriends)
Or to take a razor against a chin of hairs,
and by shaving, end them?**

Now that the author of Hamlet has flipped in his grave, it is time to pose the important question: ARE YOU GOING TO ENTER THE DALHOUSIE WINTER CARNIVAL BEARD-GROWING CONTEST?

You will have the opportunity to discover for yourself what you look like with your own growth of facial foliage. No longer will it be necessary to stand before a mirror holding a feather duster under your chin, dreaming.

Also you will find ample opportunity of hearing the many "funny" remarks such as: "Hey, look, a Fuller Brush!" or "There goes a walking armpit".

Prizes will be awarded in this contest in categories to be announced at the official start of the event.

Puxley resigns; takes new post with church

The Reverend Canon H. L. Puxley, President of the University of King's College since September 1954, has accepted appointment as the first Director of a new Canadian Institute of Ecumenical Affairs which will be opened in Toronto next summer. His resignation, effective August 31, 1963, has been announced by the Right Rev. R. H. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, and Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, who stated that Canon Puxley's resignation had been accepted by the University authorities with deep regret but with the recognition of Canon Puxley's unique qualifications for the new position, because of his long and distinguished association with the Ecumenical Movement.

Born in England in 1907, Canon Puxley was educated at Eton, where he became Captain of the Oppidans and Chairman of the Eton Society. Proceeding to Oxford, he won two Exhibitions at Brasenose College, and upon graduation won a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship for research in Economics at Yale, where he took his M.A. and wrote a book, "A Critique of the Gold Standard", published in 1933.

Married in 1932, he and Mrs. Puxley served in India as missionaries of the Church Missionary Society of Great Britain. During the next eight years he was professor of economics at St. John's College, Agra, where he published two other books.

Canon Puxley served in the Indian Army from 1940 to 1946, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He then entered Trinity College, Toronto for training in theology. He was ordained deacon in the Church of England in Canada in 1947. He then became General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada.

Canon Puxley was acting as Secretary of the Department of Overseas Missions of the Canadian Council of Churches at the time of his appointment as President of King's in 1954, and had been selected in 1961 as one of the four Canadian Anglican delegates to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi in India.

The new Ecumenical Institute is being opened after a few years of planning, and while it will be under the aegis of the Canadian

Council of Churches it will have its own Board of Management, and will include or embrace the existing Canadian School of Missions. Sponsored by all the major non-Roman Catholic Churches of Canada, the new Institute will conduct research in Ecumenical Affairs, and will also sponsor experiments in the increasingly important field of the ministry of the laity.

During his eight years at King's in Halifax, Canon Puxley has seen the University enrollment almost double, and the new building programme greatly enhance the facilities of the University. With a new gymnasium, Women's Residence and Dining Hall, King's will make a growing contribution as a small residential University. Through increasing cooperation through Dalhousie and King's the educational contribution of the two Universities sharing Studley Campus has moved steadily forward.

During his years in Halifax Canon Puxley has been active in Church affairs outside the College. He has been a regular member of the Clericus of the Anglican Deanery of Halifax, and a member of the Ministerial Association. He helped to organize a discussion group on Faith and Order, which has been meeting monthly for some years. He was also one of the chief organizers of the Halifax-Dartmouth Council of Churches, which came into being in 1961 and was elected its first President. He has served in a number of Committees of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, and is currently Vice-President of its Board of Examiners for Theological Degrees, and member of the Division of College work of the General Board of Religious Education, and of the Commission on Theological Education.

He is a member of a Committee to arrange for Diocesan cooperation.

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RCMP asked to answer charges

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has asked the federal government to state its policy on RCMP investigations of University student political opinion.

CAUT, representing faculty organizations at 39 Canadian Universities, warns that "indiscriminate investigation is bound to have an adverse effect on academic freedom."

"The whole basis of academic freedom will be impaired if the student is aware that what he says or does . . . may at some later date prejudice his future because reports of his opinions have found their way into an RCMP file."

CAUT is particularly disturbed by charges that RCMP investigations extend to students other than those who have applied for posts requiring security clearance. They report indications that "surveillance is also being maintained over such organizations as the University committees on nuclear disarmament. . . by officers

FRENCH PAPERS LEAVE CUP

The French-language members of the Canadian University Press have withdrawn from the organization.

La Rotonde of the University of Ottawa and Le Carabin of Laval announced their withdrawals at the 25th annual Conference of CUP held during the vacation at Carleton University in Ottawa. La Rotonde was represented by Pierre Poliquin. Claude Archambault of Le Carabin, who is bilingual, addressed the Conference through an interpreter, making all his statements in French.

Both delegates expressed their reluctance to withdraw, but felt the move was inevitable. Two main reasons were given: first the news service supplied by CUP is printed in English only, and there is no reasonable expectation that a French-language service will be provided in the foreseeable future, financial limitations making such a move impossible.

Secondly, "the concepts of English and French journalism differ in many respects". The Anglo-Saxon newspapers emphasize news, whereas the French language newspapers emphasize feature spreads and commentary. Mere translation of the wire service would therefore be of little use to the French papers.

La Rotonde and Le Carabin will join the newly-formed La Presse Etudiante National (PEN), which is to be an autonomous French-language counterpart of CUP.

The CUP Conference regretfully accepted the resignations; but most delegates realized the change was inevitable and clearly to the benefit of La Rotonde and Le Carabin. A resolution was passed urging co-operation between the two organizations in the future. Said the chairman of one of the plenary sessions: "We hope that this is not good-bye but au revoir".



BRIAN PURDY, Gazette photography editor, won an honorable mention for the Montreal Star Trophy competition for best news photography in college newspaper. A complete list of awards is on page 2.

whose presence on the campus is not brought to the attention of the proper University authorities."

The CAUT request was contained in a formal statement sent to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Justice, leaders of Opposition parties and the press.

CAUT does not assert the truth of the charges that such investigation is underway. It only seeks a definite statement of government policy regarding RCMP investigations of students. An Association spokesman said the public request followed more than a year of unsuccessful non-public inquiries as to government policy.

FINAL AUDITIONS

for the DGDS production
GUYS AND DOLLS will be held in Room 21, Arts and Administration Building at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Rehearsals begin Thursday night.



Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

Upon returning to classes many will undoubtedly be surprised, pleasantly or otherwise, when they record their marks representing their efforts on our much-discussed "Christmas tests." Although the marks do not give as good a picture, perhaps, of one's understanding of a course than full-length exams might, they serve both the student and the professor as a guide to further study. A few have expressed concern about these marks appearing on transcripts, and whether or not they will appear in the final results. I've been told they will not be taken into account in the final reckoning although the term work they represent in some cases might very well be used. As to their use on the official transcripts, the Registrar's Office is the place to inquire.

Notices regarding the parking of students' cars on the campus have been distributed but little action is evident as yet. Over the Christmas holidays an occasion arose where four fire-engines were on the campus, and if there had been

the usual conglomeration of illegally parked cars present, at least a dozen people would be paying for new fenders and parts, with no compensation from the city. This isn't as much fun as tearing up a university parking notice placed on your wind-shield.

If these notices are not honored, some methods of enforcement will be employed. I have been assured that they will be effective.

Puxley Resigns -

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tion with the Anglican Congress to be held in Toronto next August.

In University circles one of Canon Puxley's most significant creations has been the Institute of Pastoral Training, a cooperative by King's, Pine Hill, and Acadia, for training clergy and Theological Students in acquiring some of the skills which secular professions have been mastering in meeting human ills. Through this Institute an increasingly affective and understanding relationship is being built up between clergy, doctors and social workers. Canon Puxley has been ably supported in his activities in Halifax and Nova Scotia generally by Mrs. Puxley who is the former Mary Sedgewick, daughter of Mr. Justice George E. Sedgewick of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and native of Middle Musquodoboit. She has presided with grace and distinction over the affairs of President's Lodge, treating the Lodge as the College Guest House and as they have friends in many parts of the world, their guest rooms are in frequent use. Mrs. Puxley has found time to play an active part in Diocesan Women's Auxiliary, and in the Y.W.C.A. of whose World Service Committee she has been a member for some years.

Both the President and Mrs. Puxley have taken an active interest in all activities in the University including the social and sports programmes of the students.

REJECTS PAROLE

FLORENCE, (Ariz.) - Dono-ciano Comancho, 74-year-old life-terminer, is permitted to live in a little house of his own outside the walls of the Arizona State Prison.

He putters around in a small garden and takes care of his six cats.

Comancho, who already has served 31 years for the depression-days murder of a bootlegging partner, was offered a parole, but he turned it down.

"I have my garden in," he explained. "I must stay here and take care of it."

In 1720 the Town of Louisburg in Nova Scotia was officially founded as a defence against the British. The Fortress of Louisbourg was demolished in 1760.



ICE SHOW PRACTICES are well underway at the Dal rink. The show will be a highlight of the Rink Night during Carnival Week. Polishing up their Cha-cha number are from left to right: Dianne Lynch, Cathy Isnor, Joan Stuart, Jane Gill, Eleanor Dunsworth, Marilyn Hayman and Janet Davidson. (Photo by Purdy)

CUP AWARDS LIST

Various awards were presented to university newspapers at the 25th annual Conference of Canadian University Press recently held at Carleton University in Ottawa. The Dalhousie Gazette won an honourable mention in the Montreal Star Trophy competition for news photography.

A list of the winners follows:

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| <p>Jacques Bureau Trophy (Best weekly).</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Silhouette (McMaster). 2. Gauntlet (Alberta, Calgary). 3. Sheaf (Saskatchewan). <p>Ottawa Journal Trophy (Cartoons):</p> <p>Winner: Gazette (Western Ontario).</p> <p>Honourable Mention: Corypheus (Waterloo)</p> <p>Gateway (Alberta, Edmonton).</p> <p>Southam Trophy (Best paper published more than once a week):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ubysses (UBC). 2. Varsity (Toronto). 3. Daily (McGill). <p>Bracken Trophy (Editorials):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ubysses (UBC). 2. Gateway (Alberta, Edmonton). | <p>3. Daily (McGill).</p> <p>N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy (Features).</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gauntlet (Alberta, Calgary). 2. Varsity (Toronto). 3. Ubysses (UBC). <p>Montreal Star Trophy (News photography):</p> <p>Winner: Ubysses (UBC).</p> <p>Honourable Mention: Gazette (Dalhousie).</p> <p>Varsity (Toronto).</p> <p>Le Trophe Le Droit, for the best French-language newspaper, was not awarded in view of the withdrawal of La Rotonde and Le Caraban. If the permission of the donor is obtained, it is expected that Le Trophe Le Droit will be donated to la Presse Universitaire Canadien.</p> |
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ENGINEERS PLAN HAYLOFT AFFAIR ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Hayloft Jamboree once again looms close. This annual event is presented by the Engineering Society and will take place in the Gym this Friday. Square and modern dancing will occupy the time from 9:00 to 1:00. The Down Easters, a local group which has recently made television appearances, will provide the music. David Mercer, the Jamboree chairman, said, "We expect a large turnout, as in previous years, and, if we can get the Gym early enough, the decorations will be good. Wide variety of dress is of course expected, but barn dance styles will prevail."

Hayden chosen

Mr. Peter R. Hayden, second-year Law student, has been named recipient of the 1963 WUS Scholarship to Pakistan. The international Seminar will be held during July and August in several spots at several places in East and West Pakistan.

Mr. Hayden was selected by a faculty-student committee in December and the decision was approved by the National Service. Dalhousie's representative is a graduate of Queen's Commerce School of Commerce where he was President of the Arts Society, and is currently holder of a Sir James Dunn scholarship in Law.

Mr. Frank Fougere will be the caller. The price, as usual, will be 75c single. \$1.25 couple.

At 10:00 p.m., the beard-growing contest for the Winter Carnival will be started, and all would-be contestants should be present. The growths will be judged on February 9 during the Carnival.

Glamour

Campus Co-eds will do well to put their best foot forward during the winter term. The Gazette will be selecting the best dressed girl on campus to enter Glamour magazine's annual competition in March.

Our candidate for best dressed honours should have the following qualifications: good posture, well-kept hair, impeccable grooming, a deft hand with make-up, a campus look, and individuality in her wardrobe.

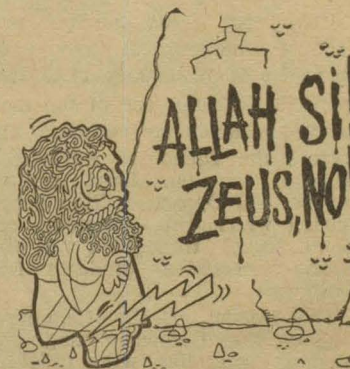
Semi-finalists will be selected by the magazine and the final Top Ten will be flown to New York in June for two exciting weeks of tour, presentations and theatre.

The Gazette's selection committee will include that debonair, man-about-town Frank Cappell, and that old veteran of beauty contests, Brian Purdy.

gort Ah! Glorious morn smiles on the frowning night! A propitious day for visiting Earth!



Wake, mortals!... For I, Zeus, have scattered into flight the stars from the field of night!



Tell me, Gort... is Man but a blunder of mine or am I merely a blunder of Man?



REGULATIONS FOR PARKING

The University Engineer has issued the following notice concerning the parking of automobiles on campus:

All student parking will be in the parking lot west of the staff parking lot adjacent to the Arts and Administration Building. All staff members not now possessing "named" spaces will park in the same place if there are no "staff" spaces available. Non-marked spaces now used for general parking are to be reserved for visitors to the campus.

Many notices to the above effect have been posted on bulletin boards throughout Studley.

It is expected that the administration will take further action if the new regulations do not meet with reasonable co-operation from the students.



DALHOUSIE DELEGATION to 25th annual Conference of Canadian University Press at Ottawa ponder problem during urgent business session. From left to right: Jerry Levitz, Mickey McEwen, Frank Cappell. Missing from picture: Ian MacKenzie.



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Come now, Bruce, you could have done better than that!

P.S. Hope you got the Code of Ethics we sent you. P.P.S. Where did you get the liquor? If you remember, - you don't -

Ottawa was dry for the first three days of the Seminar at least over the Labour Day weekend.

And for the benefit of our readers, this re-print of a Gazette editorial and the reply was printed in the Sheaf of the University of Saskatchewan.

Everybody reads the SHEAF. Even the other student newspapers in Canada. To prove it we reproduce below an editorial (?) from the Dalhousie GAZETTE. Dalhousie University is a rather small (though not necessarily small-time, don't judge too hastily) university located in Halifax.

THE EDITORIAL

Styling itself the "Underestimated Undergrad Newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan," the Sheaf this year has committed repeated and irresponsible breaches of good taste in violation of the Charter and Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press of which it is a member. As another member paper of CUP, the Gazette must formally protest this disregard for the principles and standard to which members are bound to adhere.

SHEAF REPLY

Refere to the CUP Charter in an earlier issue. We don't own a copy of the Code of Ethics, nor the Constitution, of CUP, and have been unable to obtain such despite repeated requests to the appropriate parties. Can't resist pointing out they should have used "violation" instead of "violence."

In one issue, the staff of the Sheaf indulged in a display of vulgarity by printing on the front page a picture of their deserted parking lot with the caption "between the crosses row on row." There is no excuse for this sort of humour, except an utter lack of imagination, and decency.

Careful, it's not OUR parking lot.

Since the Sheaf appears unable to produce interesting and unbiased news copy, the staff is frequently forced to resort to slang, in-group jokes editorializing. The occasional use of colloquial phrases, even the occasional breach of good taste can be excused in student journalists who are, after all, amateurs. The invariable use of profanity and the references to sex and drinking in the Sheaf become, however, a part of that newspaper's policy.

INVARIABLE use of profanity and references to sex and drinking? Oh, heck, in the SHEAF? Kiddies, do you think we are unable to produce interesting and unbiased news copy? The key word is UNABLE.

In the September 25 edition of the paper, an editorial on "Sheaf Policy" states: "Since this is a student paper, we do feel puffed in introducing touches of levity and fecetiousness into what might otherwise be rather dull material. We believe that our readers are perceptive enough to distinguish which is which and thus do not overly concern ourselves with running flat and dry news stories merely for the sake of convention."

And we still feel this way.

The Sheaf is defying convention to the extent that it ignores the Code of Ethics of CUP which states that "The student journalist should strive continually to be unbiased and accurate in his reports . . . he should realize fully his personal responsibility for everything he submits for publication."

Papers shouldn't defy convention? Won't somebody (Dalhousie, please take note) please send us a copy of the oft-mentioned Code of Ethics? We would love to have a copy all for our very own.

One might gather from the "touches of levity" which the SHEAF introduces into every issue that the chief interests of the academic community at the University of Saskatchewan are drinking and sex. Perhaps this is so. If the Sheaf is fulfilling its basic duties and is presenting the "varied opinion of the students it represents (CUP Charter) then the entire student body is to blame for this disgrace to student journalism."

The chief interests of the academic community here are so well known to everyone, except perhaps in the backwoods of Halifax, the SHEAF refrains from belaboring them so as not to embarrass the other Canadian university students. Hasn't Dalhousie learned of our receiving the Linear Accelerator? Of the fact that our Rhodes scholars have established the best record at Oxford? Of the "love affair" George Bernard Shaw maintained for U. of S. for years? Of how many Deans and University Presidents Saskatchewan has contributed? And we could go on and on. And the SHEAF does present VARIED opinion. You can call us a lot of things, but varied? Definitely.

The October 19 issue of the SHEAF has a banner headline announcing "Sexursion Tonight" over a story, one or many stories which extoll the virtues of various campus affairs whose main object is apparently drinking and sex. The attempts to conceal their lack of intelligence with these adolescent references represent the sophistication of a seventeen-year-old at his first burlesque show and the worldliness of the freshman who believes that getting drunk will initiate him into the mysteries of collegiate membership.

To quote an old saying: "Let he without sin cast the first stone." And this comes from the student who at a recent Seminar remained drunk for its entirety and missed nearly all the sessions?

The Gazette does not wish Canadian University Press to be associated with a student newspaper which disgraces its membership in the organization by its blatant disregard of its responsibilities to itself and to the community of scholars which it serves. We urge the editorial staff to re-read the Charter and Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press and to realize that it is possible for a university publication to be lively without being foolish.

The CUP Charter is re-read frequently as we often need a good laugh. Will someone please send us this hallowed Code of Ethics? Perhaps it contains the answers to all our problems. It couldn't possibly be the case that aspirations to becoming CUP President motivated the editorial (?) as an attempt to create an issue for the CUP Conference, could it?

There seems to be some confusion as to what CUP is supposed to be.

CUP President Roger McAfee stated at the CUP Western Region Conference that CUP is primarily a "wire service."

It would not seem to be a "wire service's" function to dictate policy to its individual members.

And we would also like to receive a copy of the CUP Constitution. Perhaps Dalhousie will oblige?

Letter from one of the other Canadian student newspapers said: "I hope you do not take the advice offered by the DAL GAZETTE . . . the SHEAF is the only thing that comes in or goes out of this office that keeps (makes) my staff HAPPY."

LORD'S DAY ACT

The Lord's Day Act is an anachronistic piece of legislation that has remained unchanged on the statute books as far as Nova Scotia is concerned since at least 1906. Last Sunday Halifax Police Chief Verdun Mitchell set out to enforce the letter of the act by warning restaurant owners that they might be liable to a heavy fine if they continued to sell cigarettes, candy and other "non-essentials" on a Sunday.

Mr. R. A. Donahoe, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, told us he recently sent a letter to Crown Prosecutors, RCMP and police chiefs in the province requesting them in general terms to inquire into violations of the Lord's Day Act, with particular reference to theatres and bowling alleys operating for profit on Sundays. Mr. Donahoe said the intention was to bring new violations and major violations to light.

Mr. Mitchell, however, has seen fit to seek out the minor and petty violations, such as selling cigarettes in restaurants on a Sunday. Ridiculous as this is, it is aggravated by the manner in which the police went about enforcing the law. We made a survey Sunday evening to see how many restaurants had been affected. The only ones we found that had been warned by the police were the small restaurants in the vicinity of Barrington Street where the sale of cigarettes is probably of some significance in keeping the business in the black. Oddly enough the large restaurants in better and more influential parts of town had not been warned and had no intention of curtailing their activities until they were.

Laws are made to be kept, but more important still they are made for the good of society. The Lord's Day Act is an example, we suggest, of a bill that has remained unchanged largely as the result of pressure exerted by minorities. However, Mr. Mitchell's interpretation of Mr. Donahoe's letter might conceivably have the effect of pointing out the ridiculousness of the situation. A provincial act can supersede the Lord's Day Act which was passed by the federal parliament. We urge the provincial government to take the necessary steps to bring this particular law up to date.

LETTERS

Sir: I am writing you with reference to a music review which was written by Mr. Chris. Stevenson and which appeared in your newspaper of December 5, 1962. This was a review of a recital given by me and my sister in Halifax and of my appearance with the Halifax Symphony.

I would like to thank Mr. Stevenson for the very nice comments he had to make concerning our recital, though I am not quite in agreement with his statement regarding our choice of works, "Somewhat to my disgust Dawes skipped the Bach, Mozart and Beethoven listed on the program for the Brahms Sonata No. 3." (and the 3rd sonata of Tartini). This is more a question of personal taste, however, and I mention it only in passing.

I did, however, take strong exception to his remarks concerning the Halifax Symphony, "Dawes in the Mozart A Major concerto was handicapped by a hopelessly bumbling accompaniment. The orchestra seemed unable to listen to itself in relation to the solo instrument spoiling a sensitive interpretation with heavy brasses and blurring winds".

This sort of writing I feel is inexcusable. It is most unjust and can only serve to break down an artistic endeavor, which in any event is difficult enough to sustain.

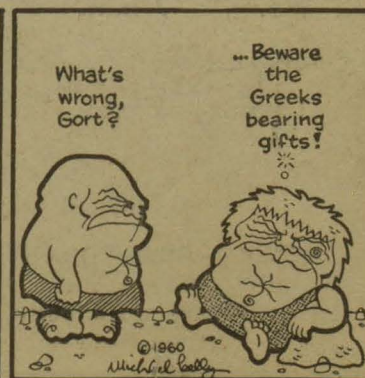
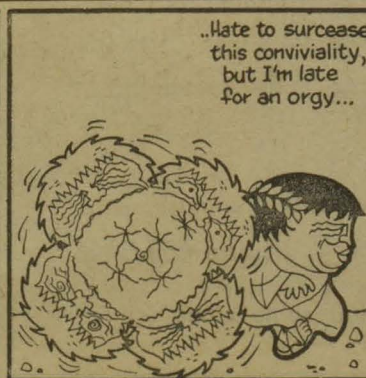
In my own opinion, Mr. Mueller and his orchestra did an excellent job of accompanying the concerto. Far from being hopelessly bumbling I felt the orchestra played very cleanly, held tempi very well and that between us we produced some very nice moments. The two horns and two oboes, which are, perhaps, the most difficult instruments in the orchestra, played quite well and certainly did not warrant being called heavy and blurring.

I am writing this letter, which, incidentally, is my first to a newspaper, as I feel statements such as these are not just and should be challenged because of the harm they can do. I think Halifax is fortunate to have an orchestra and conductor who are favorably known across Canada. If your paper is dissatisfied with the orchestra as it is, why not find the cause; whether it be lack of players, imperfect rehearsal facilities, a need for additional funds or whatever. This I would consider much more a public service than quite unwarranted reportorial sniping.

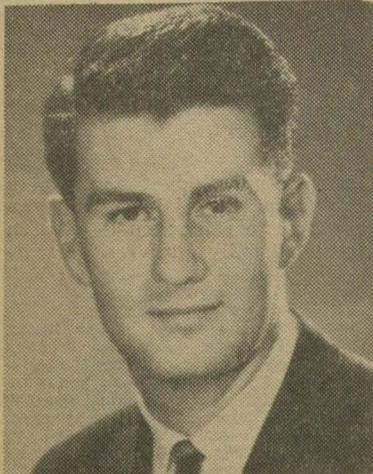
I did enjoy very much being in your city and hope I shall be able to spend a little more time in it sometime in the future.

Very sincerely Yours, ANDREW DAWES Midnapore, Alta.

WILD OATS



Bauld stars 48 teams to compete in 2nd annual Hillel Bowlathon



Don Bauld, fourth year Commerce student and right winger on Dalhousie's second line, was chosen as the outstanding player on the ice by the Gazette following Saturday's 10-1 win over the Halifax Garrison. Bauld scored five goals and set up a sixth in leading the Bengals to their abbreviated win.

The reason for the choice was obvious after the 4:33 mark of the second period. Bauld was doing an expert job as penalty killer and single-handedly bottled the Garrison in its own end. He was checked near the blueline and the defenseman carried the puck into the corner to start a rush. Bauld followed him, stole the puck, stick-handled to the front of the net before whistling the puck home.

Later in the period, Bauld took the puck at center, stickhandled through the defense and drew the goalie, depositing the puck behind him for the seventh Dal marker.

His first goal (in the first period) went in off a post and the pair he counted in the third came on perfect passes from linemate John McKeigan.

The second annual Hillel Bowlathon will take place this Saturday at the Fenwick Bowl, Fenwick St. beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Forty-eight teams will be vying for top honors in this University bowling competition. Thirty-eight Dal teams are expected to enter along with four teams from King's College and two apiece from Pine Hill, SMU, and Nova Scotia Tech. Of the forty-eight teams, thirty-nine will be composed of male participants and the weaker sex will comprise the remaining nine. All Dalhousie fraternities will be represented, and most of the university societies will enter teams.

In the competition, each team will bowl three strings. The eight

highest boy's teams and the four highest girl's teams will then bowl off for the championship.

Four trophies are up for the offing this year. The high male team will win the Oland's trophy and the Cordon trophy will go to the highest girl's team. The top individual bowlers will also receive trophies this year for the first time. The highest male participant will receive the Colwell Trophy and the best female bowler will be the first owner of the Arcade trophy. A Pine Hill Team and a Nursing team won top honors last year.

All teams will pay the regular bowling fees. Proceeds will go to the Nova Scotia Branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Shearwater crush Bengals

The Dal Tigers absorbed a beating at the hands of the Shearwater Flyers in an exhibition tilt at the Dal rink in the last game of the year 1962.

Dal was in the game for only 20 minutes and trailed 3-2 at the end of the first period. Shearwater scored five unanswered

goals in the second stanza to pull far into the lead.

The third period saw Dal re-enter the contest but they were still outscored 4-3 for a final 13-5 tally. McNeil and Thompson led the Flyers with four goals and two assists and two goals and five assists respectively. Mercer and Levitz had two points each for Dal.

JV'S WIN

The Dal JV Hockey team won their first game of the season Saturday beating Kings 7-6. Brian Beckett and Pete Delefes led Dal with 2 goals each.

King's jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Hart and Lyons. Nickerson scored for Dal in this period.

Four goals were potted by the Dal marksmen in the second period. Spreight, Beckett, Delefes and Langley did the honors for Dal. Randy and Knickle scored for King's.

As the teams returned to the ice for the start of the third period, Dal was leading King's 5-4. However, Delefes and Beckett soon made the score 7-4. Beckett's tally proved to be the winner. Dan and Hard rounded out the scoring for King's.

SUMMARY

- 1st Period
1. King's Hart
 2. King's Lyons
 3. Dal Nickerson, assist-Garrison
- 2nd Period
1. Dal Spreight, assist Cruickshank
 5. Dal Beckett, assists-Logan and Cruickshank
 6. Dal Delefes, assist-Nickerson
 7. King's Randy
 8. Dal Langley, assists-Thompson and Collingson
 9. King's Knickle
- 3rd Period
10. Dal Delefes, assist-Thompson
 11. Dal Beckett, assists-Craig and Wood.
 12. King's Dean
 13. King's Hard

Lines by Levitz

The new year is here and what does it promise on the sports scene for Dal? Inter-fac hockey and basketball, badminton, and other minor sports will give a certain number of people exercise and competition. The gym facilities will be strained to the utmost of their capacity.

ON THE INTERCOLL SCENE

The two major winter sports will shortly swing into action. The varsity hockey squad dropped its league opener to Tech in early December and it is difficult to tell if things have really improved since then. In the exhibition games played the squad did not seem to take the game too seriously and exams and the like deprived the squad of personnel. Two players that were counted on to give the team some depth have decided not to play this year. George Boyd and Graham Mercer have hung up their skates.

The varsity basketball squad will embark on a rocky road Saturday night against St. F.X. in Antigonish. One important thing to remember: fan support increases player efficiency, win or lose support your Tiger squads.

Dal plays St. F.X. in hockey at the Dal rink Saturday night. Prediction -- I hope we win.

11. Dal Beckett, assists-Craig and Wood.
12. King's Dean
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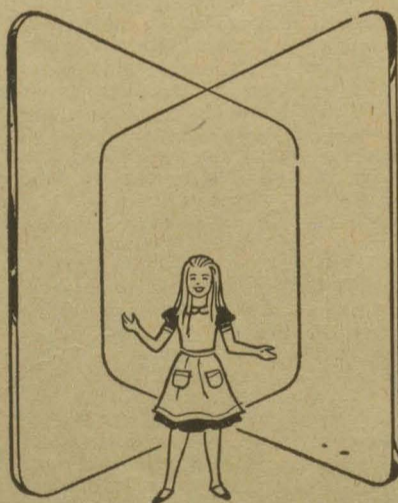


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"Make up a party and come along"

Dal out-slugs, out-scores Army in wide open tilt

By PAUL FARLEY

Dalhousie Tigers completely out-classed the Halifax Garrison team, trouncing them 10-1 at the Dal Rink Saturday night. It was a rough and tumble "pond-hockey" type of game in which the caliber of boxing was sometimes higher than that of the hockey.

BAULD SCORES 5

Don Bauld paced the Tigers to their exhibition victory with five goals and one assist. He acted as the sparkplug for the whole team. Three of his goals were unassisted and two of them were picture efforts. His first goal of the second period was a good example of hard work and determination. He fought alone for the puck in the army corner, came up with it, brought it out in front of the net, and backhanded a sharp angle screen shot past MacKenzie, the Army goalie. At 16:20 of the same period he started outside the blue-line, skated around a couple of Army players, used his wings to decoy the defense out of position and slid a shot past MacKenzie whom he fooled completely.

John MacKeigan played a good game with one goal and two assists. Other Dalhousie marksmen were Steve Brown, Bill Buntain, Dock Drmaj and Hal Murray.

The game was not a very good indication of Dalhousie's strength because the Army team could not compare with Dalhousie's except in one department. Their goaltender, MacKenzie, although very lucky at times, was outstanding on several occasions especially against Jamie Levitz who spent a frustrating evening getting "almost goals."

ARMY ON MANOEUVERS

Mid way through the second period, Army gave up in hockey and decided to try their hand at a little brawling. Not to be denied, the Dal team rose to the occasion in sterling fashion and soon their bench was empty. The fight erupted when Brian Beckett went down to the ice with an injury and an unidentified Army player jumped on top of him. In no time Hal Murray and Toussaint of the Army team had squared off and started swinging. It is hard to say who got the better of whom because the principals were lost in the melee that followed.

Things quieted down again but this was short-lived. Just after Bauld scored the last goal of the game, Johnny MacKeigan and Thompson, a burly Army defenseman, started a wrestling match in the Army corner which turned in-



Jamie Levitz (dark uniform) fires wide of the gaping Garrison goal in Saturday night's action at the Dal Rink. Levitz broke in alone on Garrison netminder MacKenzie in the second period but was rushed and missed his mark. The speedy winger hit the post on two other occasions and was outguessed on another pair of chances. (Photo by Purdy)

to a brawl in which several players took part. During this battle, the outstanding play was a beautiful flying tackle made by Al Carter on Thompson. The referees seemed to be at a loss to handle the situation and they let Bill Buntain and Thompson have the ice for themselves. Although the fans were treated to a good fight one

or both of the players might have been injured unnecessarily.

MAIN EVENT

At about the eight-minute mark of the third period, Hal Murray went after an Army player who had just taken him into the boards. At this point everyone concerned decided that it was time to quit. The game officially ended at 8:35 of the third period. The game itself couldn't be rated as exciting because the score was so one-sided. Army were never in the game from the start. They were outskated, outshot, and hopelessly outplayed even though there were a lot of new faces on the Dal team. The defense was adequate for this game. However the defense made a lot of mistakes which could have cost them goals had they been playing a better team.

The officiating of the game left something to be desired. The referees missed several calls on off sides and potential penalties and seemed at time to be unable to cope with the high spirits of the players.

Due to lack of publicity, the game was poorly attended but the fan reaction was good. In fact, at the end of the game some of the Dal fans nearly came to blows with some of the Army players. The fans never seemed to get tired of cheering every time Dal scored or came up with a good play.

The Dal players seemed loose and relaxed on the bench indicating that they were not worried about losing the game. However, this did not stop them from working hard and they were well rewarded for their efforts. The main value of the game was to give Dalhousie a chance to gain some experience working together as a unit. The victory will also give the team added confidence.

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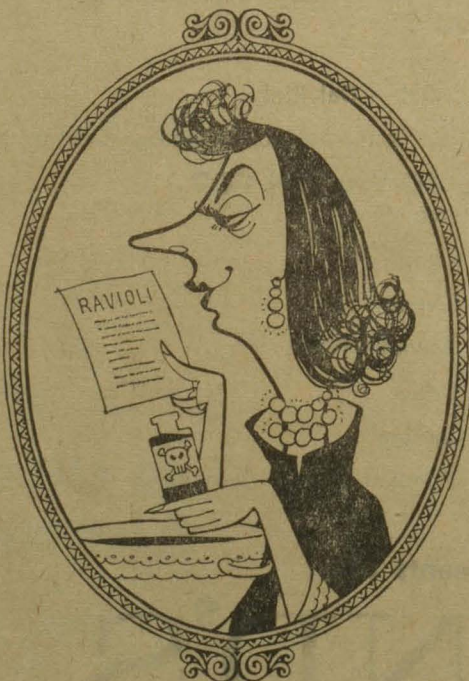
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