ANOTHER DAY



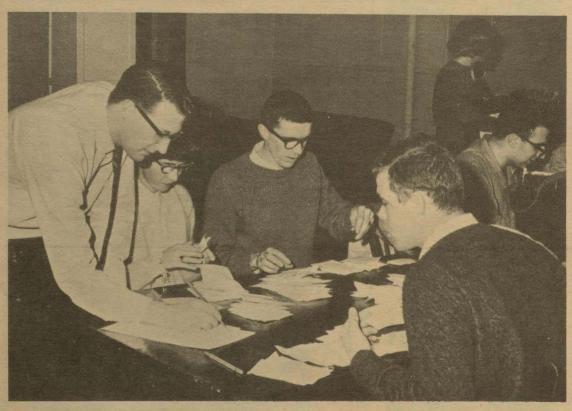
ANOTHER COUNCIL

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1964

No. 10 17

HERRNDORF MANDATE SOLID



Herrndorf, Buntain, MacDougald...Herrndorf, Buntain, MacDougald.. Herrnd. . .

Williams GARY ROLAND HURST Law I, Grad. '66, B. Com. (Dal) GARTH BENT CHRISTIE ACTIVITIES: Munroe Day Com- Medicine III, Grad. '66.
mittee, Winter ACTIVITIES: King's student -Carnival Committee, Commerce Club, founded, AISEC at Dalhous-

Thoms

Law

ie, Sigma CHI Fraternity, Chairman. Sub-Committee on financing, Weldon House project, Inter-Fac Sports - Five years, Sophomore year spent at Queen's University.

Science Girl Young Woodhouse Ridgway

KAREN RIDGWAY Science, Honours Physics III,

ACTIVITIES: Graduate editor, ERIC JAMIESON naros, two years. Vice - President, Science Society '63-'64, Dalhousie Gazette, Circula-tion, '61-'62, Alpha Gamma Frater-

Lek SCIENCE 64 Scobey McInnes

nity.

KHOO TENG LEK: SCIENCE III, GRAD. '65 ACTIVITIES: Honors Physics President Badminton Club Science Representative D.A.A.C. Social Director Chinese Society

NURSING Leverman LOIS LEVERMAN ACTIVITIES: (not contacted)

40 Jamieson 118 Christie 110

Five years, Treasurer, sophomore rep., -King's stu-dent Council President, Vice-President, KCAQ Lieutenant, (ON UNTD PRO-GRAM), Medical Sports rep. to DAAC, Varsity Soccer 4 years, (King's), Intercollegiate Curling -3 years, Intercol-legiate badminton, Phi Delt Fraternity, Under-grad, Phi Rho Fraternity, Professional married, no chil-

Medicine III, Grad. '66, B. A. (UNB)

ACTIVITIES: Phi Rho Fraternity -- Treasurer, Business manager, Dalhousie Medical Journal, Carnival Committee,'63, Inter-Fac Curling, Varsity Curling, Rep., UNB Students' Represent- DENTAL HYGIENE ative Council.

COMMERCE Macd Tracey

TIMOTHY DENNIS TRACEY COMMERCE III, GRAD. '65 ACTIVITIES: Business Manager - Pharos'62-

> Treasurer, AIS-EC - '63-'64 Sigma Chi Frater

Publicover

LYNN BLACK Arts, II, Psychology Major, Grad.

ACTIVITIES: Girls' sports editor - Pharos '63, Vice - President, Freshman Class, '63, Vice-President, Arts Society, '63-64, Publicity, Arts Society, '62-'63, Cheerleader, Varsity Volleyball.

Arts Boy Holm Rowan-Legg Guite

CARL HOLM Arts II, Grad. '65. ACTIVITIES: Winter Carnival Committee, UNTD.

ENGINEERING Fitzgerald 47 Munro Bulpin

DAVID MUNROE ACTIVITIES: Photographer Dal

DENT Dowd Hatch GEORGE HATCH Dentistry II, Grad. '66 ACTIVITIES: Sigma Chi Fraternity - Secretary

HEATHER SCHELL DENTISTRY I, GRAD. '65 Acclamation (Listed no activities in interview)

PHARMACY Freeman Acclamation

KATHLEEN FREEMAN PHARMACY II, '66 GRAD. ACTIVITIES: Vice - President, Pharmacy Association

TURN OUT for TURN OVER

This term witnessed a record turn-out in the annual Student Council Election. The vote forced a complete turn-over; no person sitting on the present Council will return as an elected representa-

The move toward new personnel for Council was overwhelming. In a polling station breakdown:

			V-Pres.	
	Hillis	Herrndorf	Buntain	Major
Comm.	18	105	63	64
scEng.	6	103	98	16
So. Hall	17	159	114	61
Law	21	78	57	44
Men's Res.	3	136	112	28
ScEng.	27	147	113	61
Arts-Nurs.	67	181	123	128
DentD. Hyg.	16	71	63	25
MedPhysio.	20	160	168	19
EdPharm.	11	83	71	18
P. Hill	1	53	48	4
	-			_
Total	207	1276	1043	458

Margie MacDouglad led the race for CUS Chairman polling 572 votes with Moors getting 437 and Bezanson receiving 360 votes.

Fortunately, throughout the campaign relations between candidates never became even slightly strained. Proof of this is the agreement between Don Moors and Margie MacDougald to co-operate in an effort to forward Margie's designs for CUS in the new term.

Possibly the same magnanimity will be shown in other races with more opponents joining forces to better next year on campus. The high calibre of the candidates was recognized the elector-

as they showed in the large turn-out. The percentage turn-out for the campi was 67%, a long jump from the dismal 43% of last year. By sections the turn-out was:

Med School	285	voted 2	70 96%
Dentistry	72	voted	72 100%
Commerce	172	voted 1	44 77%
Law School	120	voted 1	03 85.8%
Dental Hygiene	12	voted	- 04
Nursing	111	voted	52 46.8%
Education	93	voted	51 54.8%
Pharmacy	76	voted	- ~
Engineering	156	voted 1	
Science	338	voted 1	~
Arts	392	voted 1	59 40%
Pine Hill	120	voted	04
Sherriff Hall	219	voted 1	
Men's Residence	157	voted 1	

The Gazette in trying to ascertain the reason for this turn-out approached the people connected with the campaigns.

Dennis (Gummy) Ashworth, campaign manager for the Herrndorf-Buntain team said, "The students are more aware of the University interests, and the University is larger. Now that \$50,000 of the students' money is spent each year, they want a say in the

Michel Guite head of the Dal Publicity Department said he felt the turn-out resulted from "... the heterogeneous presidential qualifications... the introduction of a centralized poll system—the easing of former stringent voting qualifications (CUS cards, etc.,)—the accessability of each poll, with each responsible for the turn-out—the comprehensive publicity by both the candidates and the election committee." and the election committee."

Whatever the reason the turn-out was most rewarding and gave the new government a solid backing in an exciting election.

Ready, Set, Hike...

"The constantly rising cost of providing University facilities has forced the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University to approve an increase in the fees for tuition and residence."

Thus saying, the administration hiked fees almost \$160.00 for practically everyone in residence. The increase is in two parts: An increase of \$100.00 residence fees that will effect practically all people in residence and a tuition fee raise that will be almost universal across the campus.

Under the new schedule in Arts and Science, first and second year Bachelor of Nursing, Pharmacy, Dental Hygiene and Physiotherapy fees for the year will be \$525.00. Fees in Graduate studies, sixth year Bachelor of Nursing and Post-Graduate Nursing tuition will cost \$465.00 In the Medical school fees for

the first four years will be \$625. and Dental fees increase from \$585. to \$625.

Residents of Shirreff Hall will in future pay \$700 for single room and board and \$650 for double room and board. At the Men's Residence increases are not quite so high but residents will still pay \$708, for a single room with board as compared to the present \$638, and for a double room with board the fee will be \$658. per session.

But, for the moment the fee increase of \$60. for tuition next session stands.



Eric Hillis, Peter Herrndorf and George Cooper in discussion at Student Forum.

POWER POLITICS?

Is party politics to become of age at Dalhousie? The possibility seems very real. This year for the second time a group ran as a "TEAM" in the Commerce Society.

Student Forum

The first student forum of the year was held in Room 21 to give Student Council candidates a chance to answer questions about the platforms.

The questions were often sharp and cutting. The answers were usually satisfactory.

Eric Hillis came in for most of the questioning but on many matters Mr. Herrndorf added a comment. Neither Vice-Pres-idential candidate said much but when they did they showed a tethered knowledge of their respective fields.

Though the publicity for the forum was poor the turn-out anticipated the large vote of the following day and in some instances changed the results.

Whether negatively or positively the answers spurred many to further thought about student affairs and promised great support for the new council,

Last year Larry Day, Dick Isnor, and Peter Mills joined forces to approach the Dalcom electorate. This year a group pooled resources and offered as a full slate for the Dalcom Executive.

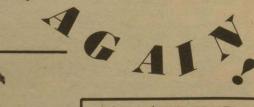
The campaign was directed to having voters remember the names of "TEAM" members. Campaign material was:

(1) A letter to each member of Dalcom. (2) buttons reading "I'm for the

team" (3) a few well-placed posters.

The success is astonishing. Six of the seven members of the TEAM were elected. The actual vote was: Renouf

President	rections	5000
110024011	Mills	66
Vice-President	Gladwin	74
	Reardon	66
Secretary	Thomson	acc
Comptroller	MacKay	acc
DAAC	Richards	53
	Napier	26
	Smith	49
Sophmere	Young	55
	MacLaren	36
	Emery	46
Council	Tracey	63
	MacDonald	60
	Roy	33



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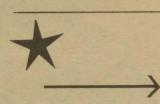
Theatre

This week and next are two busy ones for local theatre enthusiasts. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings are slated for "love of Four Colonels." This production by the Dartmouth Drama Club is one of the most ambitious for the young club. Performances will be at Prince Arthur Junior High School. The play has been prepared with an eye to presentation in the Regional Dominion Drama Festival slated for March 21, 22, 23, 24.

The Theatre Arts Guild will present three modern one act plays Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Their last effort "Endgame" is presently being readied for the Regional Dominion Drama Fes-

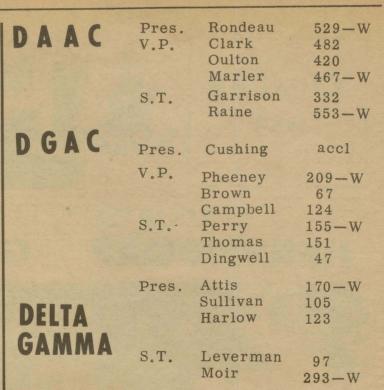
A notice of deadline has also been received. For those interested in acting the National Theatre School has opened its auditions. All applicants must apply before April 20th.

Also, a reminder that Neptune's "Desire Under The Elms" closes next Tuesday, February 25. Their next production "Bus Stop" will open on Friday, February 28th.

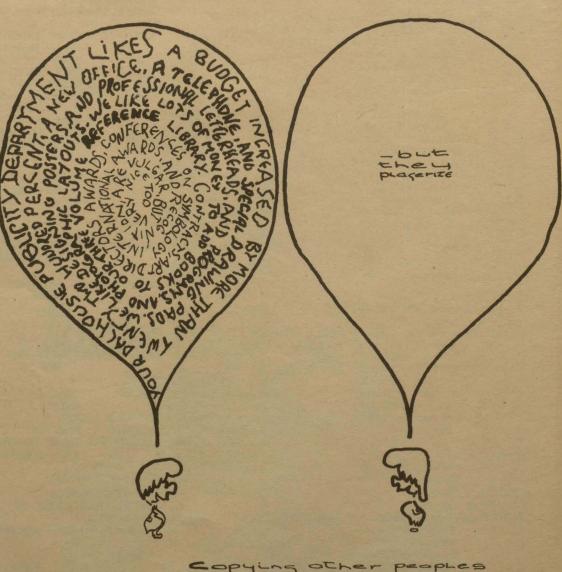


AYER of

DAVE MACDONALD (white) was voted the outstanding basketball player of the week on the Canadian Collegiate scene for his outstanding performance against St. FX when the Dal Tigers upset the X-men 73-72. Daye got the nod for his 23 point performance including the winning basket with only three seconds left in the overtime







work is a bore. Help us to keep our law suits Local. Join us now-

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MODELPARLIAMENT

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESUME By GUS VISMAN

minor modifications was ratified in its second presentation before Council. The large change is in Section IV, where the Society "shall present each spring a plan of activities for the coming year." Law Rep.-Dave Mann des-cribed it as "more flexible" than the original draft, which laid too hard and fast a rule on the events which must be pre-

The Business Manager appointed to the DGDS Executive will have to have two accounting courses to his credit. The largest revision in the Constitution, which makes the Executive (Pres., V.P. and Bus. Mgr.) appointed rather than elected, was passed without alteration from the previous reading.

SMU CONFERENCE

Dalhousie will send three to five delegates to the Conference on Biculturalism to be held at St. Mary's University March 7 & 8. The CUS Committee will be asked to recommend delegates; students at large are free to request delegation. Applications must be addressed to the Council Office.

DENT IN WORLD AFFAIRS" is minutes late. He didn't miss the focus of an annual jolly at any moving drama. Loyola College (Montreal for our

In order to celebrate the fourth centennial anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday, Dr. Varma intends to produce a series of exerpts from Shakespearian Comedy and Tragedy entitled "The Shadow and Light in Shakespeare" and which will illustrate the description. trate the development of Shakespeare's comic and tragic concepts. In order that the actors may learn their lines during the summer, so that the production may be presented early during the Autumn term, parts will be cast in the next two weeks. Will those interested please contact one of the following:

Gregory de Catanzaro Daphne Armstrong James Macpherson

King's Men's Res. Sherriff Hall 422-2024 English Dept. Arts Annex

The old DGDS constitution with readers) to which Dalhousie will send no delegates this year. Our delegate last year rated the May conference poorly; ergo no free rides home for ambitious Mon-

Dalhousie Ring policy remains obscure. One thing was decided: no one but a student in his graduating year (receiving a degree or diploma) may purchase a ring. Councillors expressed dissatisfaction with the service given at Birks', the company which presently has the monopoly on Dal rings, and a committee may or may not be set up to investigate the matter. Maybe rings will go out of style.

Some quibbling over the seating of a Physiotherapy Rep. at Council: led to a resolution that next year's Council look into the matter and try to seat the Physios.

For Councillors not present, President Cooper and Rep. Joan Stewart will jointly hold a party at George's place, because his parents won't be home - girl friends, guy friends, are invitedand those with wives may bring form of attack or speeches until

Rep. Hillis was quiet on the eve of his presidential battle, "THE ROLE OF THE STU- arriving two hours and seventeen



Garth Burrow, Liberal . . . the Lasher.

J. Garth Burrow, leader of the Liberal Party expressed his disgust at the lack of organization in Model Parliament. He said, "This is the worst hash-up I have ever seen. No one knows when the Bills will be presented or what they are. The main aim of Model Parliament is to have a good one no matter who wins. When the leaders are kept in the dark it is impossible to plan any Model Parliament night itself."

Terry Morley, NDP . . . the prime minister?



THE SAME PAGEANTRY --- UNDERNEATH?

on Saturday Conservative Oland submitted his throne speech and Bill to the Gazette.

One of the main points of the throne speech was the Conservative's adamant stand against

lowering the voting age.
As the Gazette deadline falls before Model Parliament we can only wonder if this will be the issue to topple the minority Conservative Government as Liberal Club members have indicated that this will be a Liberal motion.

Another large measure advocated in the Throne Speech is "a general reduction of all personal corporate income tax..."

From the Liberal Opposition will come a private member's bill to "instigate a system of national lotteries in Canada.

What plans have been made by Terry Morley and the other members of the New Democratic Party was not released.

We can only call it unfortunate that Gazette deadlines and Model Parliament are not scheduled in a more complementary fashion. However, there is one evening to go, Wednesday and for you unable to attend we shall

The "hash-up" may be con- hope to have a complete report fined to the Liberal Party since next week with pictures of the various members and Speaker, Professor Aitcheson along with the Governor-General, President

> Barry Oland, Conservative . . . prime minister for a day?



POSTGRADUATE OPPORTUNITY, Pathological Chemistry, U. of T.

Three Postgraduate Fellowships ranging from \$2000-\$3500 per annum will become available during 1964 in the Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto 5. Applications are invited from students with a sound undergraduate training in the Chemical or Biological Sciences or in Medicine. Interested students may write to the Head of the Department for

DRAMA

Four vacancies exist for men (approximately six feet in height) interested in taking part in 1964-65 productions.

For auditions please contact: Dr. J.D. Ripley Room 123

Arts Annex

Also openings for students interested in stage management, wardrobe, properties and stage

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for Men

A Spring fashion show with a new twist ---styles for men-will be presented in the Imperial Ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel, Wednesday, March 4, 8,30 P. M., under sponsorship of the Dartmouth Academy Ladies' Guild in co-operation with the Lord Nelson Shopping Arcade Merchants' Association.

The show-- "Strolling Through the Park, In Fashion" -- will include Spring fashions for men, women and children. Fashions for ladies and children will be modelled by Guild members, their daughters and friends.

Special musical entertainment and an art show, featuring por-traiture, will be intermission highlights with "Springtime" favors to be distributed.

Tickets for the show can be obtained from Guild members or from stores in the Lord Nelson Hotel Shopping Arcade.





Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students. dents of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

Editor-in-Chief Gerry Levitz

ton, Jill Wright, Mary Stockwood, April Dockrill, Peter March, Harry MacDonald, Ian Miland too quick to justify the wrongs roy, Ken Glube, Woody MacLean, Gus Visman, Janet Young.

Typists........... Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Paula Clements.

Post Election - Commentary

people have spoken this year than capable people, but we will not in the past few. The president be able to judge them until they and vice-president ticket of Peter Herrndorf and Bill Buntain won two or three weeks to prepare a convincing Victory. It is diff- themselves for their up-coming icult to say whether the resound- task. During this time they should ing victory resulted from the consider it mandatory to appear platform of the winning ticket or at the next 'old' council meeting

representative on council, and the fine efforts of her election they can pass on. committee. The situation of votwas due to increased interest by the student body as a whole incoming group.

teen building. Some hot words members. flew but on the whole the candidates conducted themselves in the elections held, please do not a gentlemanly fashion.

The people have spoken. More council appears to contain many fulfill the positions you ran for, swing into action. They have about from superior campaigning. The sit in the audience and observe latter is possibly more true. a council in action. They should The second vote of 67% com- consider it part of their responfrom them what-ever wisdom

ing polls in the residences pro- with a difficult task at their first vided for part of increase and meeting, the choosing of the many the blanket compaigning by the positions that call for applicawinning ticket was a further in- tions from the student body. May fluence. The medical school vote we urge the new council to be was 96%, 285 of 292 voting. We well prepared to discuss the hope that part of the increase positions and people they will judge.

The council will also have to in the affairs of their govern- choose two members at largement, and this interest will be one of whom must be a member cultivated and stimulated by the of the out-going council. With the graduate ticket in office we The campaign, itself was a feel that it is incumbent upon colorful one, simply from the the council to search diligently numerable posters that blanketed among the under-graduate body the campus especially the can- of the university for these council

A note to the losers in all At a quick glance the in-coming considered yourself capable to growth.

do not abridge your responsibility to both yourself and the school and let your abilities sink into the bog of self-pity. There is a desperate need for you on this campus and there are literally hundreds of other jobs to be done, indeed without them being performed the new council will wither on the vine.

This paper has great confipared with 48% last year is a sibility to speak to the members dence in the incoming president tribute to Karen Price, nursing of the out-going council and glean and we feel his experience at the University of Manitoba in the many positions he held will bring The new council will be faced new ideas and operations to our student government.

Both platforms in the elections had some worthwhile points and the winners would do well to peruse that of the losers and gather from it some points of value.

A word of warning to the outgoing council, your job is not yet complete, do not choose the easy way out in the remainder of your term by placing any problems you could handle in the lap of the new council.

This incoming council will meet turbulent times as will all councils in the next decade, that will see a population explosion at this university. It will be theirs and our responsibility to disappear from the scene. If you prepare this university for this

The specific objectives of the Commission are to study, and report and make recommendations on the financing of the universities and colleges of Canada with particular reference to the decade ending 1975, including:-

1) prospective financial requirements of universities and colleges, for operation, research, physical facilities and student aid:

2) the proportion of the financial support of higher education which should be provided by tuition fees, contributions from governand individuals, and other aid;

Letters

I am writing you on behalf of performed by the boys on the campus. Could it be that Andrew White is trying to condone his own immoral actions? It seems to me that if aboy wasn't so forward

a girl wouldn't be put in a situation where she either has to accept or refuse advances. Remember boys, she wouldn't have to make a choice, if she hadn't been put in the situation. How can you blame the boys for complain-

We agree that some girls complaints are silly, but you shouldn't condemn us all for what a few girls have said.

Written in anger, Bronwyn Francis

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

As a conservative estimate, there have been 5000 dates with Shirreff Hall girls up to the present time. Out of these 5000, Mr. White in his recent column "The Listening Post" has shown extreme pettiness in taking a few instances and described them as 'typical'.

Absolute promptness is a virtue; but of these 5000 it is safe to say that at least 3500 of these boys have been late. At Dalhousie there is an enrollment of less than 3000. Think!!! Obviously by the number of girls who regularly date members of the Dal male population, punctuality can not be a criterion.

As far as the touchy subject of broken dates is concernedat least the girl does give an "offhand sorry"; while Mr. White by saying "even if the boy calls" implies that the girl is lucky to get an explanation. Furthermore, we find it difficult to accept that a girl would break a date with a mere "offhand sorry".

If Mr. White would clarify his terminology of an "innocous advance", perhaps we would be able to justify his "banishment into the outer darkness". It is impossible to generalize on a code of morals. Every girl has her own and a boy can usually tell. It is unfair for Mr. White to suggest from his description of our supposed shocked reactions, that all Hall girls are inhibited.

However, in all fairness to Mr. White, we would like to say that his comments on the NATO girl are perfectly justified but. . please note the singularity of the

Liz Allport Jacquie Greaves Judith Tullock Mary McLaughlin Nickie Nickerson Liz Campbell Paddy Thomas Rosamond Abbott

Brigadoon

year's DGDS production and with mance. their trained eye have picked out many flaws in the performance. One note to be remembered is that the reviews were written on the opening night and from all proved steadily as the week progressed.

eye, enjoyed the play tremendously. It is a credit to the organization that they ever had a production after the chaos that reigned during the first term. Many of the people, stars, supporting cast, backstage and business

The professional reviewers crews poured a tremendous have done a hatchet job on this amount of effort into the perfor-

Their efforts are to be commended and we feel the student body can only have benefited by their work. It is rumoured that the society will lose more money reports the performances im- than they budgeted for, this student feels that it was well spent. The play they performed, I, again This writer, with his untrained with my untrained eye, felt was be, enjoyed the play tremend-not the best possible choice. This, however, may serve as a warning to their new executive to seek professional assistance not only in producing their play but also in choosing it.

Commission on Financing

appointment of Vincent Bladen, study has been considered poss-Dean of the Faculty of Arts and ible. It is for this reason that sion to study the financing of ization, have undertaken the higher education in Canada.

have been undertaken in many and industry. countries of the world in recent Kingdom, where the Robbins Report is currently causing a total of British higher education.

Thursday, 13th February, constitutional position regarding 1964: The Canadian Universities higher education in Canada, no Foundation today announced the Federal government sponsored Science at the University of Tor- the universities of Canada themonto, as chairman of a Commis- selves, through their own organstudy. Before undertaking it, they Msgr. Irenee Lussier, chair- asked for and got the approval man of the Canadian Universities of Provincial Departments of Ed-Foundation, said that the study ucation and obtained financial was the first of its kind to be support from the Ford Foundamade in Canada. Similar studies tion and from Canadian business

Professor Bladen is a well years, most recently in the United known economist, who only three years ago was a one man Royal Commission to investigate the reconsideration of the adequacy automobile industry. The appointment of additional Com-Because of the delicacy of the missioners will be announced

ments, corporations, foundations deemed eligible to receive such the financing of universities and

4) organizations for the financing 3) policies regarding the alloca- of higher education, including tion of funds for higher education the roles of appropriate agencies and criteria by which institu- for the distribution of funds; tions and students should be 5) any other matter related to

colleges and university students.

The work of the Commission will begin immediately and it will be invited to report not later than September 1965.













Are you a SINNER?

By DOUGALD CHRISTIE

Anybody who is interested in saving his soul and who tries doing anything about it will know that he is under the severe handicap of being crammed full of sin. This article is intended to assist such floundering souls in gaining some understanding of the origin of that sin. Theologians and the Bible present a confusing picture of the situation and it is difficult to sift the bare bones from the theological miscellany. However, we submit that everything may be boiled down to a few quite simple theories.

The Experimentalist Theory In the beginning the Almighty decided to perform an experiment. He created the universe as a kind of testing grounds and then placed a solitary man in one particular part of the world which was cordoned off and called the Garden of Eden. The object of the experiment, briefly put, was to see if the man could turn away

There were various stages of the experiment but Part I required only one apple, a snake, a fig leaf, a woman, and the man, Adam. The apple represented evil. As you probably know, the snake successfully presented it to Eve, and, unfortunately for us, Eve successfully presented it to Adam, the result was negative and man was capable of evil. (Whether man was actually evilor capable of evil is a point of vital significance to a theologically trained mind, but it is too complex to be further examined here) The Almighty wasn't present at the experiment (possibly because it would not have gone to completion in His proximity) so some indication or litmus paper was required to tell Him the experimental results. This was available in the form of a fig leaf, which must have been an early prototype for the bikini. In any case, the fig leaf manifested the experimental results to the Almighty and the experiment entered the second stage.

God was disgusted with the results of the first part so he kicked Adam out of the Garden of Eden

Hugh Pullem

and kept an eye on developments. ed as being a little too naive -The Adam's family began to multiply like rabbits and things began to get out of hand; people worshipping wrong gods and sacrificing the wrong things, so he decided to flood the whole works and start again with nothing but good reliable Noah stock. This livestock science approach appeared to pre-occupy the Almighty's mind throughout the second stage; he repeatedly thinned out drastically his experimental colony (the chosen people) to try and obtain a pure strain.

After much bickering about with stone tablets, miracles, whales and other original but unsuccessful ideas He decided that a general shake down was required and the third stage of the experiment was entered. He divided Himself up into the Father, the son, and the Holy Ghost which roughly corresponded to General management, sales and mainten-

If man were to turn away from sin it was necessary that sin be brought home to him afresh. He seemed to have forgotten his initial unforgivable failure in the apple experiment so it was arranged that he murder the sales manager. Though this didn't put an end to the sales manager (He now appears to be an invaluable assistant to the Holy Ghost in maintenance) it had a most salutory effect upon the consciences of many men who thereafter strove mightily to cast off their

The eventual conclusion of the experiment will be when the Almighty personally winds it up, counts the scores of people reasonably free from sin, and we have strong evidence that He throws out or burns the duds. It shouldn't be forgotten as well as the final count up there is a similar running check made on all subjects when they die in the course of the experiment.

CHECKER GAME There is an alternative theory which is somewhat similar to the first but which is being discard-

The checker game theory. The players are the Almighty and the devil and the checkers are, of course, men. The Almighty, as his name implies is quite free to sweep all the checkers off the board into his pocket, but, in the interest of good sportsmanship, he keeps playing. The devil is not thus privileged but compensates by dirty play. The game progresses exactly as outlined above only the Almighty is playing a lengthy game with the Devil instead of conducting a scientific experiment.

OTHER THEORIES There are permutations and variations of the theories above which cannot be dealt with here for lack of space. Lest it be thought that the two interpretations discussed are frivilous, some mention should be made on a third theory that the Almighty created man to be a good friend.

A friend is never really a good friend unless he is a slightly difficult individual — otherwise he would be very dull. For this reason the Almighty, possibly tired of the perfect agreeableness of the Holy Ghost and the angels created a difficult and sinful man. ADVISED READING

If the student is really determined to get to the bottom of the sin festering within him, there is an excellent theological study of the subject from a slightly dif-ferent angle written by Mark Twain on political events in heaven. His work was suppressed by his family until very recently on the grounds that he did not know what he was writing. Unfortunately there has been little further light thrown on the subject since his time. Contributions are sorely needed.

Bill Buntain George MacDonald Ray Kaiser play in their last game Saturday, Feb. 22 in the Dal Rink. The last DAL game of the season.

PRIVATE AVIATION

Why

and

Wherefore

By TOM GAUM as told to Andy White

hobby which is so demanding, both of time and money. Some, go in for flying as a means of livlihood; their ambitions include commercial airlines or something similar; others, like me, do it purely for the fun of it. So that brings me back to the question; why?

FLYING UNIQUE

which is truly unique. It is a sensation that cannot be had from any other form of activity. It could be described as a tremendous thrill. When you're in the air, you're above everything and everyone. This might be why airmen have always considered themselves superior to soldiers and sailors.

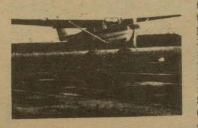
By "thrill" I do not mean the "kick" of the beatnik or the kickster. This is something entirely different, a sort of mastery of nature in one of her many forms. As far as I'm concerned, everything about flying has a strange attraction. Everything from the clothes I wear when I suit up for a flight, to the tools which one finds littered around the hangar gives-me a sensation.

The big moment comes, of course when the plane is airborne when you know you've left the earth behind you and are actually flying, this is the minute that

I really enjoy.

SPECIAL TOUCH REQUIRED

People often ask me whether or not it is difficult to fly; can anyone learn, they want to know. My answer to this is very simple. A certain type of person makes a good airman. Oh, yes, almost anyone can pass out but I mean really fly. To be able to "feel" the aircraft, to know what every current is doing at the crucial moment; to be able to fly a straight and level course without always having to look at the instruments - all this is real flying. I can't fly according to that definition yet myself, but I'm keeping on trying, and someday maybe I'll qualify.



However, to learn to fly, to pass the "private license" of the Canadian Govt. Department of Transport, one has to have 35 hours of instruction in the air, plus considerable time on the ground. The cost of this program is about \$500. After a successful solo. the candidate receives his private license. After a further 115 hours, he receives a commercial ticket and this permits him to fly passengers in light aircraft for hire. After that, there are instrument ratings and finally, Commercial transport.

NO TRAFFIC JAMS ALOFT There is a very practical side to all this, too. How often have car drivers cursed the endless lines of crawlers and other forms of highway idiot on Sundays (and

When I was asked "why do you other days too)? This is one fly? What do I get from this problem that just does not exist in the air. You usually have all the space that you want to manoeuver in. Not only that. The small private aircraft needs no airfield as such. A flat pasture would do the trick. A stretch of highway can also be used for landing. I myself have often flown onto and off of beaches. In Cape Breton, for instance, I know of an isolated but truly beautiful First of all, I would like to stretch of sandy beach where I say that flying is an experience have gone for picnics more than once, and I have used the beach for a landing strip.



AN EXPENSIVE HOBBY Of course, there are some disadvantages. It costs a fair amount to rent a plane. As much as \$17. an hour. Also, you're dependent upon the weather to an uncomfortable degree. Then again, there are some peculiar ideas about private aviation. Most people still think of the private plane as a noisy, flimsy, dangerous thing. This is completely untrue. The Cessna 172 is quite similar to a small 4-place auto-mobile. It has 2 semi-bucket seats in front, and an upholstered bench seat in the rear. There is also some baggage space behind that again. Another example of the utility of the light plane is the following sort of thing. A four-seater like the one I've just described, can be rented for a round trip to Montreal. This would core act of the fourwould cost each of the four pass-engers \$50.00 for a return fare. Of course, while in Montreal, the aircraft would have to be flown for a minimum of 2 hours /day, or the equivalent rent would have to be paid, but still, when one considers the convenience, this is quite a thing.

As I've said, Private Aviation is not the cheapest of past-

times, however it is not as expensive as some people think it is. As far as the purchase of an aircraft, the usual light planes used around here sell from \$10,000 up to \$15,000 although new planes can be had for about \$5,000 up to as much as \$500, 000. Used planes are somewhat cheaper; they go from anywhere around \$3,000 up to about \$300, 000.

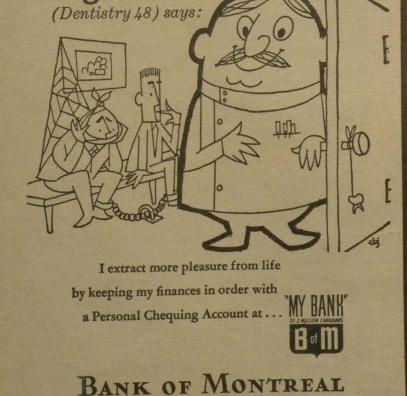
I would like to say, though, that nowhere can one have the sense of mastery and freedom that is found in the air, and if anyone really pressed me for a reason as to why I fly, this would probably be it.

Applications are now being received in the Athletic Office for:-

Managers for football, basketball, hockey, soccer

2. Publicity and Public Relations man

3. Membership on the Dalhousie University Dalhousie Tuna Fishing Team. The Deep Sea Fishing Competition and Game Fish Seminar will be held at Wedgeport during the first week of September 1964.



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BRIGADOON

A Review

By MICHEL GUITE

The purpose of D. G. D. S. is neither to amuse the Halifax public, nor to earn profits for the Student's Council: as an amateur campus organization their primary responsibility is the development of dramatic talent and of dramatic interest, within the stu-

The recent production of Brigadoon, while admirable for its success in arousing this necessary interest, failed in effectively developing available talent, and thus failed in attaining a university level of production.

PROFESSIONALS DISAPPOINTING

Disappointing, however, was not the student cast, but rather the organization's professional element. The creations of setdesigner John McLellan, rather than suggest idealized love in an eighteenth century Highland village, were apparently aimed at pure theatricalism — at the more complex undertones of death, sacrifice, and the violence of emotion: These however, merely succeeded in imposing the effect of both physical, and visual bulkiness. The impressionistic frame cottage and farmhouse served not as a complement to, but as an emphasis of the lethargic green and brown backdrops. The extreme stage depth (suggesting the need for a baffle) and unbalanced microphones disturbed the audio effect, while too many complete curtains and scene changes hampered audience contact.

The orchestra, conducted by Ken Elloway, considering their limited rehearsals, worked well with the cast. (a minor difficulty here was the drowning of dialogue in seats nearest to the pit). LINE PLAY ON STAGE

Most disappointing however, were the failures in Miss Genni Archibald's previously proved directorial talent. The chorus tended to crowd each other in their attempt at informal theatricalism., but merely achieved loose blocking. They generally lacked individuality and thus appeared superficial. The total impression was of a deficiency in character understanding, leading to an apparent lack of co-ordina-

up-dated interpretative presentation of a highland death dance: While Brenda Mann is to be commended, her movements seemed directed away from and not toward the corpse of her lover.

Norman Hall, as Harry Beaton, demonstrated a concrete degree of character interpretation. With the responsibility of initiating the productions serious undertones his sword dance and chase scene were both valuable contributions. His father, Archie Beaton, (Stan Jacobson) displayed the talent of Jim Machielli and his rake-up

crew, while the three elderly Scots further including Mr. Mc-Laren, (George Munroe) and Mr. Lundie (Peter Roy) had difficulty with their Scottish brogues, and their interpretations of "venerable Highlanders."

Costumes, designed by Sandra Marshall, indicated a lack of imagination. The similarities in design, and the predominance of one color conveved drabness, rather than originality.

HIRSCHFIELD STARS

Emerging as full characters were both Cheryl Hirchsfield and Zach Jacobson. The former presented an outstanding performance through her admirable portrayal of Fiona. She repeatedly regained audience contact for the whole cast, thus raising the entire dramatic level; she successfully overcame difficulties arising from an occasional reversion self-conscious undramatic voice-tone and apparent lack of volume. Most effective was the scene of "Heather on The Hill" with Tommy (Bob Waind). His lack of character understanding and development was compensated by his success in complementing the emergence of both Fiona and Jeff.

ZACH JACOBSON OUTSTANDING

Zach Jacobson, having pre-viously demonstrated his ability in "Guys and Dolls" was once again well cast as Jeff and provided an amusing contrast to the carefree idealism of his newfound environment, as a very tired and very cynical Brooklyn materialist. He was most successful in his "open shed" scene, with Meg Brockie (Karen Quigley). Meg, cast in a difficult but entertaining role; as a half-gypsy, half-Scottish man-hater, showed stiffness in movement but presented a pleasing performance.

While "Brigadoon" in some respects, is a disappointment, all those concerned with the production deserve thanks for their efforts. It is sincerely hoped that the talent displayed in this year's musical will be developed and improved to contribute to a successful coming year for D. G. D. S. of people want it at the same time.

ART EXHIBIT

Dutch art and architecture will be the subject of the art film program Feb. 21 at Dalhousie University.

Presented by the Dalhousie Art Gallery, the films will be shown in room 117 of the Sir James Dunn Science Building at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

CAMPBELL

On The

By LIZ CAMPBELL

The residents of Shirreff Hall wound up January and started February anew with a change of scenery by having 2 evening meals at the Men's residence. It seems, however, that of scenery, not of taste.

The experiment did offer some novelties to perhaps make the excursion worthwhile. Firstly, it was with glee that we ate in the company of new different faces sion of male outsiders could (male!) and secondly, for those who indulge, the smoking of cigarettes with one's meal was permitted.

Another treat was added to the Friday Night meal . . . a couple dances is almost a sine qua non of gentlemanly souls wandered to the continued success of these about the dining room, looking horribly efficient with white towels draped on their arms as they carried trays for us feminine creatures, and escorted us to our seats. Apparently, though, 200 girls were just too much for these 2 gentlemen and so they didn't turn up again on Saturday night at least, not in the same capacity.

But now we must turn to the pertinent facts. How do meals and service compare with that available Shirreff Hall? After Friday's "meal", the girls on the whole were ready to accept what they had at Shirreff Hall without complaint. This perhaps, could have stemmed from the fact that the lunch at Shirreff Hall had been almost exactly the same as the supper at the men's residence. Saturday night showed a slight difference in opinion - the girls were more favorably impressed. One thing that this writer particularly liked was not only the selection of fruit juices, but also the temperature - cold!

The service? The speed of service at the men's residence seems to be faster than that found at Shirreff Hall, but this might simply be explained by the fact that their operation is larger. It may as well be accepted, though, that there will always be a line for anything when a large number

It is fairly well known that there on.

A further fault occurred in the """ is a fair amount of criticism of the meals in both residences, but some of it is exaggerated.

Institutional food is pretty much the same all over, and the majority of the Hall girls are just falling into a conformistic rut when they always find fault, instead of searching for virtue.

In general, though, the situation at the Hall is quite good. As an example, 1:30 leaves have been granted frequently on Saturday nights, although still ONLY ON TRIAL. However, by and large, things are about what they must be in the case of a University Women's residence, and no one has any grounds at present for complaint.

THE LISTENING

by ANDY WHITE



DAL DANCES TOO EXCLUSIVE?

acts of a somewhat less than brilliant student Council this year has been the introduction of a motion to limit attendance at the weekly Friday night dances to those holding C.U.S. cards, nurses, or their guests. While it is to be conceded that the admisserve no useful purpose, owing to the fact that this Campus is predominantly male, the presence of more unattached girls than have been attending these affairs.

If students attended these dances in proportion to their enrolled numbers, things would be bad enough, there being almost 3 boys, for every girl registered here. But even this is not the

HALL GIRLS ABSENT

The Typical Hall Girl so beloved of Dalhousian story and song, would rather be seen dead than attending a student dance unattended. As a result of this, the situation is more acute than it would otherwise be if the light of toleration and sociability burnt more brightly at the foot of South Street than it evidently does. Since it is obviously impossible to drive the Typical Hall Girl to attend these dances by force, and attempts at mass invitations would no doubt meet with a stony cold reaction, some other means must be relied upon to provide at least approximate parity in numbers. The efforts of the various nurses residences, welcome though these may be, are only stop gaps, and are little more than a drop in the bucket.

DANCES LOSING PROFITS

Obviously, then, other means must be initiated or else all point for having these affairs, namely the provision of an opportunity for recreation to students of this University and the making of profits for the various societies which sponsor these affairs will, side by side, vanish.

Since anyone with a particle of brainpower will, no doubt admit that this latter would do nothing than increase the drabness of an already pitifully apathetic Campus life, obviously something needs to be done. The thing which leaps to view would be the admission of girls, of no matter what educational or vocational background, to these dances. There are many girls in this city who would be only too glad to attend and because of the situation outlined above would add much to it. But in-

One of the more questionable stead of this, what do we find? ets of a somewhat less than An insane motion passed to prevent this very occurance; something, which, by the way, places the hapless male student even more at the mercy of the Hall Girls than ever before.

GIRLS HEAVILY OUTNUMBERED

For who in his right mind wants to attend a social function in which unattached males outnumber unescorted females by almost 6 to 1? Who wants to pay \$.75 to stand around in semidarkness and stare at the faces of his fellows, or that of the occasional policeman alleven-

The excuse given for this action is that it was intended to accomplish three worthy ends.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN DANGER?

There are, in their supposed order of merit, first, the imposition of a check on what was deemed to be increasingly rowdy behavior on the part of non-University types; second the "protection" of the morals of "impressionable" High School girls from the rapacious physical appetites of Dalhousie male students, and lastly, the end of making the dances "return to Dalhousie functions, rather than the local booze parlor for High School Students."

To take these claims in order, although the exclusion of non-University males is one way, admittedly an imperfect one, of reducing disorders, removing as it does, hoodlum element from the scene; however, it seems highly unlikely that High School Girls, or working girls either, are to be found among the ranks of dancehall brawlers. Far more disconcerting to the rank and file of patrons of these dances are, undignified verbal scraps between representatives of Council and the responsible convenor of the affair itself, such as occurred between Miss Janet Young and Mr. D. Moors during the recent Sadie Hawkins Dance. Perhaps the best way to limit ungentlemanly and unseemly behavior at campus dances is to suggest to the Police that they take their duties at these dances just a little more seriously. The method chosen by Council, crippling the dances as it does, is somewhat akin to throwing the baby out with the bathwater.

The other 2 "ends" mentioned above are so closely related to the one just dealt with, and, in the case of the second in particular, are so absurd and vague that they do not deserve com-

COUNCIL MUST ACT

The answer, obviously is the prompt withdrawl of this resolution. Such an act, scarcely new to the present council, would help rectify an obviously absurd situation. If not, the Friday evening dances will, no doubt, follow other well-meant efforts to provide the Dalhousie student, either male or female, with some form of "on campus social activity into limbo". That these opportunities are, in many cases not appreciated, and in others, frankly abus-ed should not enter into the mat-

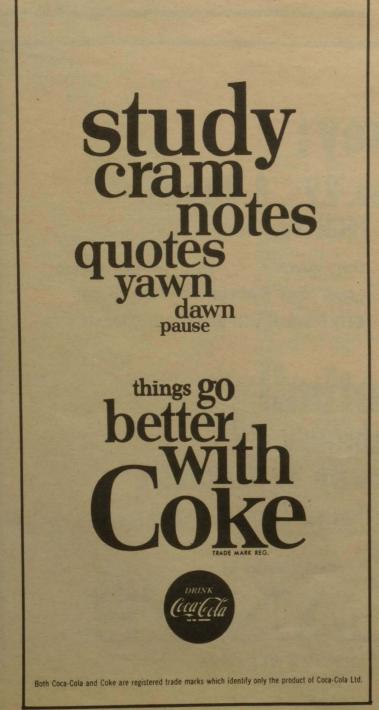


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Think

by Bill Owen

This is the last week that I go out on the limb to predict the outcomes for hockey while there is still one week left for basketball. Success never hurts but right now those wrong guesses (if that is what you call them) are cutting into my aim for an 80% mark.

BASKETBALL

UNB vs Dal — It appears that the bubble has burst for the Tigers and this means trouble. However the last time these teams met the margin of victory for UNB was only 12 points. Dal should cut this down but I feel that UNB will still win unless Dal come up with another sparkling performance as they did against X, UNB 65 Dal 59

SDU vs SMU — SMU are just about out of the running for the Maritime championship but they will have not trouble in handling SDU, SDU 47 SMU 75

Mt. A. vs St. FX. — Mount A defeated Dal after the Tigers had beaten X but do not expect the Mounties to do the same. Mt. A. 54 X 74

SDU vs St. FX — X are once again victors. SDU usually develop into a strong team towards the end of the schedule but X are too strong. SDU 53×67 .

HOCKEY

Mt. A. vs St. Thomas — Mount A surprised everyone with the win over STU before Xmas but this time the outcome is not in doubt as STU should win with more than a two goal margin, Mt. A. 2STU 5

Tech vs Dal — This should prove to be the game that the Tigers need to end the season on a winning note. It will be the last game for two big Dal stars, Buntain and MacDonald. They will be going all out to make this, their last game for the black and gold, a winning one. Dal 4 Tech 2

St. FX vs Acadia — X had trouble the last time these two met but X should be able to pull off a squeaker again this time. It looks like it may well be an overtime game. X 5 Acadia 4

SMU vs St. FX. — SMU have improved a great deal over their performances of last year but they still are not in X's class. X should be able to get a shutout with any luck at all. SMU 0 X 6

UNB vs SDU — THIS IS THE BIG GAME. This is the one that decides the maritime title. If UNB win the crown is theirs but if SDU win they still must defeat the tough St. Thomas team. At home SDU look like the team to beat. UNB 4 SDU 5

Tech vs Acadia — At home or away Tech is the team that restores confidence in the other teams as they put up very little fight. Acadia will have no trouble at all. Tech 1 Acadia 5.

UNB vs Mount A — Mount Allison looked like losers if they play in the same manner as they did against Dal. UNB already won the first meeting between these two clubs by a 6 goal margin and should win easily again. UNB 5 Mount A 3

St. Thomas vs SDU — Depending on the results of the UNB-SDU game this one could go either way. Since it is a home game for SDU they should win but if SDU has lost to UNB it will probably go the other way. St. Thomas 3 SDU 5

St. FX vs SMU — This is a no contest game and is only a repeat of the game played four days earlier. X 4 SMU 1

LAST WEEK:

Right 8 Wrong 2 Tied 0

1. Windsor

4. Waterloo

Acadia

7. St. Mary's

Carleton

8. Toronto

10. Western

6. Saskatchewan

3. UBC

BASKETBALL

2. St. Francis Xavier

Right 38 Wrong 11 Tied 0

SEASON:

1. Toronto

2. Laval
3. Edmonton

4. UNB

5. Montreal

6. MacMaster 7. St. Dunstan's

8. St. Francis Xavier

9. Loyola 10. St. Thomas

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DAL HOSTS JUDO

Dr. Alan Swan Swanzey won the Nova Scotia Black Belt championship once again at Dalhousie gym on Saturday night. Dr. Swanzey, displaying something less than the form which he has shown in past appearances, beat Hogue and Latter in 2 close matches.

The series of matches, started with the white belt (novice) level, and proceeded up through yellow, orange, green, blue and brown. The lower levels were good, and very few matches went the limited time of 5 minutes, the remainder being won by clean throws in usually less than 3 minutes time.

The Orange belt level showed a departure from this standard which was reflected in the very rapid defeat of the class winner when he took on the winner of the Green belt category in the finals. Dalhousie can take pride in the performance of John Micallef, who showed fine technique in the blue belt section. On the brown belt level, Navy's Bob Whitney triumphed.

BROOMBALL

Last week in the Studley Arena an outnumbered, but highly spirited Dalcom team held the powerful engineers to a 2-2 tie in a hardfought broomball game. Throughout the game the engineers were continually penalized for having too many players on the ice at one time. However, the expert goaltending of Dick Isnor turned back the plumber's overpowering attempts to score in the final minutes. The referees, Sue Moir and Sue LeBrun should be commended for their efforts to keep the boys under control. Engineers star . Les Alexander, he tried hard.

ENGINEERS VERSION

The boys from Dal-Com bit the dust once more. The Engineers scored a sparkling 3 - 2 victory in a broomball game at the rink. The money (-less) men were badly outhustled, outshot, out-manned, out-guessed, out-swept, out-manoeuvered and lets face it they were hardly in the game at all.

The Engineers scored first on a goal by an unknown freshman. The Commerce fellows managed to grab a 2 - 1 lead with a couple of lacklustre goals. Instanteneously Hal "The Rocket" Langille fied the score.

et" Langille tied the score.

Moments later a goal was scored by Dale "The Rat" Retallick, but the Commerce boys were able to sweet talk their referee out of it. The lady referees, making the rules as they went along, decided that the next goal would win. The Engineers put on their super power play and banged it in . So it does not matter which way you look at it, the Engineers won.

LAST GAMES

Bill Buntan, current team captain has played for five years with Dal. Probably his best season was last year when he scored twenty goals, best in the league. This year, the second year Med student, has been in a prolonged slump with only three goals to his credit. However, he has been overdue to break out and this Saturday's game against Tech could be his game.

Goaltender, George MacDonald has provided four years service in the Dalhousie cage. Recognized by everyone as one of the best netminders in the league he is enjoying a fine season this year with a 3.88 goals against average. Considering the fact that Dal is currently seventh out of nine teams in the league MacDonald should be certainly considered for all star honors.

6 Game Losing Skien Broken

to a 6-4 victory over Acadia referee. It should be noted that Axemen at Wolfville to win their the Axemen scored 3 goals while first game on the road in two they had a man advantage and years. This game saw veteran Dal scored 2 when the tables were Bill Buntain tally two goals and turned. Despite this, Ian Oulton, assist on two others. Goalie and Ernie Paige played their George MacDonald played a good best game of the season as defengame as he handled 43 shots to sive duo while Dick Drmaj and keep Dal in contention.

Dal a man short after almost five minutes had elapsed. Twenty-five seconds later, Bill Buntain swept down the ice and, deflected shot hit Dick Drmaj unassisted, beat Harry Powell in the Acadia nets. Dal never went the speedy winger, Defenseman behind again.

Halfway through the period, Dick Drmaj found the mark while rookie Dave McLymont, who ingroom fairly sparkled with skated hard both ways for Dal spirit which hasn't been seen in the game, stole the puck from since after they tied X 3.2 local Acadia, faked out the defau Acadia, faked out the defense, last year. and scored his first of the year. With 15 seconds left in the period, Acadia again took advantage of a Dal penalty when John Warden scored to close the gap to 3-2. Terry Hennigar scored at 3:24

of the second period to tie up the game. Almost five minutes

later, with Hennigar penalized,

Buntain capitalized on the power

play from Mercer and Drmaj to put Dal out in front 4-3.

MERCER NETS WINNER

At 9:26 in the period, John Warden scored with Dal a man short to tie it up 4-4. Not to be outdone at this point, Graham Mercer scored a beautiful goal into a wide-open corner after Buntain passed the puck directly to him across the goal mouth. Although Acadia pressed Dal hard in the third period, the Tigers never faltered. Bill Stanish scored an all-important insurance marker to kill Acadia hopes while Dal played a man short late in the game.

On the whole, both teams played well in the face of inconsistent officiating. There were many examples of players throwing punches, or roughing and highsticking in the front of the net that

Dalhousie hockey Tigers swept were never dealt with by the Bill Buntain were also instru-It was Rea Clarke of Acadia mental in killing the eight pen-who scored the first goal with alties to Dal.

DRMAJ INJURED

Late in the third period, a above the right eye, to hospitalize Jerry Betik was also shaken up late in the game when he was DRMAJ - MCLYMONT SCORE taken into the boards but he was not injured badly and returned

JV's TOP

Our J V Hockey Tigers continued their winning ways last Saturday afternoon by whipping Tech JV's 7 - 1. Steve MacDonald led the way for Dal by scoring 3 goals while John Napier scored 2 others and Paul Clarke and

Fulten Logan picked up singles. Tigers controlled the play all of the way with Pete Stoddard and Doug Bowan being particu-larly effective in killing penal-

ties.
Goalie Bob Covert of Dal saw little action which emphasized the quality of our future varsity defensemen.

This win leaves the JV Tigers at the top of their league standings with no losses and 1 tie. Other JV teams in the league hail from SMU, Tech and Kings.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By PAUL FARLEY

For the first time in two years the Dal Varsity hockey team won a road game. Against a very hungry and powerful Acadia team Dal performed as a real unit, perhaps for the first time since their first X game, and fully deserved the victory they

REFEREEING ATROCIOUS

Unfortunately as in a number of past games in this league, the officiating was very poor. At several points the game threatened to get out of hand due to the laxness with which the referee handled the game. Sticks were carried high throughout the contest and there were several obvious infractions which were not called or miscalled.

The victory was a very costly one as the Tigers lost the services of speedy winger Dick Drmaj who sustained an eye injury which required hospital attention, but reports indicate that he will be O. K. Dick wil be sorely missed by the Dal team as he was their leading scorer this year and netted a tally in the Acadia game before being injured.

TEAM EFFORT

The whole team played very well, every man giving it almost everything he had. The 6 goals almost evenly split among five players with Billy Buntain sniping two. George MacDonald played another outstanding game in nets keeping the Tigers' heads above water for Dals' early first period 'blues' and eventually winding up with 43 saves.

DEFENSE

Dal's defense performed very adequately with all four regulars; Oulton, Paige, McLymont and Betik holding up well. The only rookie among them, Dave McLymont looked very good and will undoubtly be one of the best in the league in seasons to come. Right now he is as good a two way defenseman as any other in the MICHA. Perhaps Clarke of St. F. X. and Drover of UNB are better defensively and Hospodar of ST. Thomas more of an offensive threat with his great shot but I haven't seen any that combine the skating, shooting and general "heads up" abilities that Molymont has displayed. that McLymont has displayed.

POOR FANS

Another unfortunate part of the game was the fan reaction to the Drmaj's injury. They cheered the fact that the Dal player had been injured and in general gave one a sick feeling. One particular old lady apparently a local resident, started a fight with one Dal fan after making several snide remarks at the Dal bench. The unidentified Dal gentleman handled himself with much distinction ducking several vicious swings and subduing Mrs. Liston without injury to her person or himself.

Twin Defeats on Road

player.

At Charlottetown on Friday Dalhousie were simply outplayed and St. Dunstans eked out 61-53 victory. For Dalhousie Dave Mac Donald was high man with 22 points closely followed by George Blakney with 17. Jim seaman chipped in with 10 rebounds and generally turned in a fine defensive effort. The officiating was extremely poor, however, it was unbiased. St. Dunstans simply played well enough to beat Dal and deserved the victory.

Dalhousie played their best game of the year, according to coach Yarr, but were defeated 52-47 by Mount Allison on Saturday. Dalhousie led the Mounties by 6 points at the half and 7 at the three quarter mark, but the Mounties came on to win by five point margin.

Jack Budd played his best game of the year, scoring 16 points and was rewarded for his efforts by being chosen the most valuable

In the words of coach Yarr, Dal controlled most of the play and only their shooting left something to be desired. Coach Yarr stated that he was very disappointed with the officiating, for example, George Blakney played only nine minutes before fouling out while Mt. A's big gun, Harrison seemed to be able to avoid the referee's attention. The crowd displayed its approval or annoyance very vehemently and this appeared to affect the referee's calls. In fact Mt. A's coach MacFarlane even

player for Dalhousie. Jim Sea-

man also turned in another fine

effort being Dal's best defensive

agreed that the refereeing was

Girls' basketball

Drop 3, Win 1 in Nfld.

Dalhousie University girls' games. Dal was outplayed and basketball team travelled to Memorial University of New-

In the first game Dal got off to a fast start, outplaying MUN to score 17 points to their 7. However, in the second quarter Dal was only able to sink five points to Memorial's 7, leaving half- The final score 52-29 as Dal time score at 22-14. For a time at no time was able to threaten it looked as though Memorial would pull ahead, but Dal, al-though outscored in the last half 17-16, managed to stop the rally and hold the final score to 39-

16 points. MUN's top scorer was Linda King with 13.

game things looked good, when Dal ahead by 11 points. However, son. Although Dal prayed gen Memorial staged a tremendous erally better and fought harder rally in the third quarter to than during the Acadia game, narrow the score to 24-20 for it was to little effect as TC ran the last quarter was any-up a lopsided score of 79-37. one's game as the teams traded baskets for the eight minutes, but Dal was left on the short end

for the visiting team was given

to Susan Lane.

Dal's fifth intercollegiate 79-37.

schedule game of the season, High played against Acadia in their Dobsor gym, was a sad contrast to the two well-played Newfoundland

outscored throughout the game. Contributing factors may have foundland to play two exhibition been the small Acadia gym, loss games at MUN's Winter Carnival. of first-string forward Stoker and first-string guard Cathy Shaw through injuries, and fatigue from the Newfoundland trip, but the game was, with a few exceptions, very poorly played.

The final score 52-29 as Dal

at no time was able to threaten Acadia's early lead, although they sank 33% of their foul shots to Acadia's 30%. The generally loose, sloppy game saw 48 fouls called, 22 against Dal and 26 against Acadia. Hagen of Acadia and Brown of Dal fouled off in the last quarter.

The Dal - New Brunswick Tea-At half-time in the second chers' College game was a sad game things looked good, with finale to the intercollegiate sea-First quarter score stood at 15-12 for TC; for a time in the second quarter it looked as though of a 37-36 score.

Scoring for Dal was evenly divided in this game; Stoker sank 13 points, Rowan-Legg 12 and Lane 11. Game's top scorer was MUN's Templeton with 14.

Most Valuable Player award In the last quarter it looked as though Dal might be able to hold down the score. However, the deadly shots of Teachers' College could not be stopped; half time score was 35-25 and three-quarter 64-34 for Teachers' College. Most Valuable Player award In the last quarter Dal was able r the visiting team was given to get only 3 points to TC's Susan Lane.

15, leaving the final score at

> High scorer for the game was Dobson of Teachers' College, with 32. Dal were led by Lane

EXPORT ALE

Hockey:

Feb. 22 8:00 p.m. TECH vs

> Dal rink. This is the last game that George MacDonald and Bill Buntain will play for Dalhousie.

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