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Shown in the above photo is a scene taken from a rehearsal of the Glee Club production of "School For Husbands". Included in the dramatic scene is Ed Rubin, Nancy Wickwire, and David Peel.

Glee Club Show Success; Ed Rubin Stars In Moliere's "School For Husbands"

Stage Crew Is Silent Partner

When you hear the word gymnasium, you immediately think of basketball, badminton or other such sports. But, if you have gone into the Dal gym any night recently you would find that sports are not the only thing that go on in the gym.

For the past few weeks the stage crew of the Glee Club has been working very hard preparing the sets and stage for the play, "School for Husbands". The stage crew is the "silent partner" in the presentations of the D.G.D.S. Making a set for a play involves a great deal of work and time. A set can not be made in a matter of hours, but takes days, sometimes weeks.

After the set has been painted it has to be assembled and made stationary so that a slammed door won't bring the walls down. The crew's work is by no means finished then, for immediately after the play is over (usually about 11 o'clock on a Saturday night), all the set has to be dismantled and stored away and the stage floor scrubbed. This usually lasts till 2 or 3 in the morning.

Special mention should be made of the stage manager, for his is the hardest job. This position has been most capably filled this year by Wally Bergman, whose excellent management was seen in "French Without Tears" and will be seen in the play tonight and tomorrow.

Before a much-too-small audience at the gym last night, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society staged what may well be considered one of their best comedies in recent years.

Edwin Rubin gave his usual good performance. Indeed he played his part so naturally that one felt that he was not acting at all. There is no doubt that the production would have been considerably handicapped without him.

Anna MacCormack, playing the part of a coquettish maidservant, was, to say the least, sparkling in her performance. To say that she stole the show would perhaps be going too far, but it is a pity that she was not allowed to brighten the stage with her appearance, more often.

Nancy Wickwire and Dave Peel, the romantic leads, two of the old standbys in the Dramatic Club, turned in good performances, although there might have been just less stiffness there. It is felt that Mr. Peel would make a better villain than lover, that is on stage!

John Nichols may not have been the best actor on stage, but there is no denying his ability to put a comic scene across. At various times during the evening he had the audience in stitches.

Dennis Madden was the most versatile player of the evening, as he did a fine job of playing three different roles. Alan Marshall was hilarious in the part of a lackey.

Joan Bisset, Cliff and Fred Matthews, and Gord McMurty, all newcomers to the Dalhousie stage, did a fine job and left little to be desired, except perhaps a little animation at times.

Stage Manager Wally Bergman and his stage crew deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the production. The scenery was excellent.

Moliere's "School for Husbands" is a refreshing change from the usual type of comedy that is staged here at Dalhousie. The quick-moving plot, the racey lines, the slapstick comedy, and the delightful bits of singing, kept the attention of the audience throughout the whole play.

Notice

The second meeting of the Pan American Club will be held on February 16th at 8 o'clock in the Engineering Building.

Dawson Club Symposium

The Dawson Geological Club opened its programme for the second term with a symposium on "The Nature of Evidence" on Monday night, February 9th, in Room 6 of the Geology Building. This symposium proved to be a most interesting one. The speakers were:

- Law—Mr. John Willis
- Chemistry—Dr. Trost
- History—Prof. Waite
- Geology—Prof. Goodman
- Medicine—Dr. Saunders
- Psychology—Prof. Page

After these speakers had given their thoughts on "The Nature of Evidence" as viewed from their specific fields, the meeting was open for discussion. Anyone who desired to ask questions was at liberty to do so.

Among those attending the symposium were Dr. Shrock, head of the Geology Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Whitehead, also of the Department of Geology of M.I.T., Prof. Bancroft, head of the Geology Department of Acadia University, and Prof. MacNeil, head of the Department of Geology of Saint Francis Xavier, were also present.

Choose DGAC Candidates

The second general meeting of D.G.A.C. was held on Thursday morning at 12.00. Candidates were picked for the top offices and they are as follows:

- Pres.: Eleanor Woodside
- Jans Wilson
- Vice-Pres.: Elaine Woodside
- Sally Forbes
- Secty.-Treas.: Barb Clancy
- Betty Morse

These will be voted on during the Student Council elections.

Managers were elected for the different sports. They are:

- Tennis: Heather Hope
- Badminton: Fran Stanfield
- Ground Hockey—Mary Ann Lohn
- Mary Anne Lohnes
- Swimming: Elise Lane
- Basketball: Sue Palmer
- Archery: Carol Vincent
- Ice Hockey: Pat Barrett

Arts, Science Meet Feb. 16

An important meeting of the Arts and Science Society is to be held in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building, Monday, February 16 at 1 o'clock. Purpose of this meeting is to nominate candidates as representatives to the Students' Council, who will run in the forthcoming student elections.

Students Day World of Prayer

Students in 50 countries around the world will observe Sunday, February 15, as the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. This day has been used for more than 75 years as a time when students in all lands can together pray for their own and other universities, for each other and their concerns; can offer up prayers of confession, thanksgiving and intercession.

At Dalhousie, the Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed at a service to be held in King's Chapel at 3.00 p.m. This service is sponsored by the S.C.M. All students are invited to attend. The service will be led by several students, using the same prayers that will be offered in the other countries. The speaker will be Bill Titus, a student at Pine Hill, who spent last summer in Europe.

Engineers Ball February 27th

Yes, folks, it's February once again, the month when the long awaited Engineer Ball takes place. This is a semi-formal affair to be held on February 27th in the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel.

It promises to be one of the major affairs of the year, highlighting the crowning of the Engineer's Queen, "Foo" Grant, and featuring the famous Ball of Mirrors and a beautiful balloon galaxy. Dance music will be provided by Don Warner and his orchestra, from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$4 a couple, which includes the price of the corsage to be given out at the door. Tickets may be obtained from Chairman Bill Haley, any engineer and Butsy O'Brien.

Student Forum February 24

At the next Student Forum, to be held on February the 24th, a proposal will be put forth to the effect that future NFCUS representatives be elected by the whole student body. This proposal was discussed at the recent meeting of Student Faculty and organization heads who met with the national secretary of NFCUS, Yves Pilon. This group favored such a plan in the hopes that it would put the National student organization on a firmer and more permanent basis at Dalhousie. This proposal will necessitate a constitutional amendment by the student body and Council of the students. The outline of the proposal is to the effect that each faculty will be asked to nominate a candidate for the above position and one student shall be elected to fulfill this position. At present the heads of the various faculties are being asked to nominate candidates so that, upon amendment of the constitution at the next forum, these candidates may be listed on the ballots on election day the 3rd of March. Each student is asked to think about this proposal in order that time will not be lost needlessly at the student forum. Naturally any other constructive proposals regarding a NFCUS representative for Dalhousie would be considered.

U. S. Borders Halts Lazure

TORONTO, Feb. 12—(CUP)—Dr. Denis Lazure, past chairman of the NFCUS International Affairs Commission, has been stopped from entering the United States. Lazure, who is a medicine graduate, was enroute to Pennsylvania to be interviewed for an internship last week and was halted at the Quebec border.

"I was told this was a temporary refusal," said Lazure last night. They have to go through a more detailed examination. I was not carrying my passport when I tried to go across. I did have an identity card. When I identified myself the immigration official checked my name at his desk and I realized that he had a dossier on me. Later, an American Consular official explained that the further investigation might take as long as two to three months.

Lazure, who was on his way to Philadelphia State Hospital to be interviewed for a staff position, explained that in view of the expected delay he would have to give up his plans of interning in the States. He had planned to specialize in psychiatry.

Lazure and Bill Turner, of Toronto, were NFCUS observers at an IUS conference in Prague three years ago. At that time both men reported they did not feel it was feasible for NFCUS to affiliate with IUS.

Later Lazure visited Warsaw as a NFCUS representative when invited by a Polish student union group. It was this time that the suggestion was made that there be a Soviet-Canadian student exchange tour.

Commerce Meet Room 44, Feb. 10

On Tuesday, February 10, at 12 noon, the Commerce Society held a meeting in the Accounting Room of the Arts and Administration Building. The treasurer's report was heard and it showed a very favourable balance in the bank. President Bill Schwartz asked for nominations to represent Commerce on the Students' Council next year, also a representative for D.A.A.C. Bill White and Bob Boyd were nominated for the former, while John Bourinot was elected to the D.A.A.C. Following this, suggestions for Commerce's representative for Campus Queen were put forth. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Notice

Would that girl who, on the night of the Sadie Hawkins' dance in the Dal gym, took from the rubber locker a size seven black rubber overshoe instead of her own size five, please telephone 2-3119 to rectify same?

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Don't Just Stand There

Sometime ago the chairman of the Dalhousie NFCUS committee submitted a recommendation to the Council of Students advocating the election of an additional council member as chairman of the NFCUS committee.

The report was given to the secretary-treasurer of the council with the expectation that the council would take some action on the matter.

So far the council has done nothing. It is only fair to the local NFCUS organization as a whole that they either accept the recommendation or reject it entirely.

As was pointed out earlier by the local committee chairman, the election of an additional council member as NFCUS chairman would give the committee strength by having the support of council in NFCUS objectives. Only by having a strong local committee can the aims of the national organization expect to have any sort of success.

Perhaps if the local committee set up a platform of concrete objectives to be sought on the local, the students would see the benefits that could be achieved — material benefits which would ease the pressure on the pocketbook of Dalhousie students. The committee backed by the Council of Students could lobby local organizations for lower admission to live theatre productions, lower city transportation, cheaper admission prices to motion picture theatres.

These are the suggestions on the spur of the moment. They may or may not be worthwhile. If they are not, there are others which are and are rightly within the provinces of NFCUS.

Another suggestion would be the sponsorship of exchange visits among the various universities of the Maritimes.

Granted that many students are familiar with some of the other universities, but there are still quite a few who are not.

Words and Music

By **IZZY ASPER**
(From the Manitoban)

In their annual poll of 1952, Billboard called Joni James for the No. 1 spot in the list of new artists. With her hit disc, "Why Don't You Believe Me", still riding high, it seems the editors picked well.

Ironically enough, this pretty miss hoped to make her dent on show biz by her dancing. Miss James got her intro into the entertainment field via a ballet stint with an opera company. Unnoticed she toured parts of Canada with this company.

Fortunately for her career, Joni was hospitalized with an appendectomy operation and it was during her convalescent period that she began singing. The response in Chicago, her home port, was encouraging and she decided to continue. Even more important, she was given bookings.

Not neglecting her turpishorean ability, Joni built her new act into a soubrette, including her singing and dancing. However, her voice took over from her feet and slowly she was on her way. Chicago critics hailed her long before she made the country sympathize with her "... Believe Me". Previous to her platter success, she had once appeared on TV with Johnny Ray. Undoubtedly this set her career back somewhat.

But she recuperated and was signed by MGM execs a few months ago. The rest is disc data. Her first release was "... Believe Me", which was, and still is tops.

From all indications Joni is going to be around for some time.

Platter Chatter

Still checking statistics from '52, we see in the annual poll that the fans chose Blue Tango as the best all-around hit of the past year. This is history-making in that it is the first time that an instrumental has topped that honor. The most played disc on the juke boxes last year was Johnny Ray's "Cry".

Still in a statistical vein, we have very sad news for songwriters. Last year, for every song that clicked there were 35 also rans. Those are pretty tough odds. But of 2,868 slicings published, only 81 caught on. In the field of hits, Columbia discery showed its heels to the others and held the most top tunes, followed by Capitol.

A recent report from the House Un-American Activities tells how by their quick action last year they prevented the record industry from being "taken over" by communism. We should daily thank the Almighty that the U.S. has such a sterling group that has again saved us from listening to "communist inspired" music. And to think that Columbia uses a red label!

A genuinely sad note was heard in music circles recently when the passing of Hank Williams, renowned folk composer-singer, occurred. Williams wrote many hits last year, including "Jambalaya", "Half as Much", and "Cold, Cold Heart".

Picking up the crystal ball, it looks like there will be a few new discs filling the airwaves soon. Giselle has come up with a new ballad entitled "Gone". It should sell.

Doris Day's snappy novelty etching, "Mister Tap Toe" could be another "Guy Is a Guy". It's Day's best release in a long time.

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Our Mentally Juvenile University Students

Canadian university students are among the most disgusting people I have met. That appears to be a rather sweeping statement because I have met only students from the nine provinces of Canada and some from the United States, and there are quite a few people in the world outside of Canada and our cousins to the south. Perhaps most students in other part of the world are just as disgusting; I don't know. And I admit there are exceptions.

By "disgusting" I refer to their refusal to think in other terms other than mathematical or scientific. In many cases they refuse to think in any terms whatever but rather are content to look on while their scientific friends "explain" their mathematical truths. They refuse to think or express an opinion or an idea because they are deathly afraid. They are terrified of expressing any kind of opinion or idea because they may be wrong. By "wrong" they mean that they are unable to "prove" mathematically and scientifically that they are "right". Granted, that ideas or opinions must be outside the realm of mathematics, there still remains many more important fields which would receptive to the presentation any thoughts. The thoughts would not necessarily be true but they would be a contribution toward the discovery of what is true.

Merey because our scientific friends have been able to split the atom and create a missile which can destroy thousands of lives at a blow is no reason to worship their feats as the last word in truth. Merey because they can control a number of factors and produce a definite and predictable results is no reason why their methods should be transferred beyond their rightful sphere. Yet that is what students are doing. True, most other people do the same thing, but if anyone should question the merit of using the

scientific method in attempting to prove unscientific truths about it should be the university students—of good, or average intellectual capacity.

If you doubt the presumption that people—which includes most university students are an unthinking lot — then glance around you and try to discover substantial amount of evidence to the contrary. How much worthwhile, thoughtful or thought-provoking literature do you find in our newspapers, periodicals and radio programs? Isn't the majority mere descriptive drivel? Isn't the majority of it concerned with facts of science, and money? Aren't the majority of our publications concerned only with the end of money and material benefits in mind? And this isn't because the readers of such publications are concerned only with material benefits? The publications—all kinds—are catering to the demands of a materialistic public, a public which thinks (if at all) only in terms of the dollars and the number of bombs the dollars will build in order that their materialistic society may be preserved against whatever threats it has or are imagined.

As Bertrand Russell said in "Why Men Fight": "Men fear thought as they fear nothing else on earth—more than ruin, more even than death. Thought is subversive and revolutionary, destructive and terrible; thought is merciless to privilege, established institutions, and comfortable habits; thought is anarchic and lawless, indifferent to authority, careless of the well-tried wisdom of the ages. Thought looks into the pit of hell and is not afraid. It sees man, a feeble speck, surrounded by unfathomable depths of silence; yet it hears itself proudly, as unmoved as if it were lord of the universe. Thought is great and swift and free, the light of the world, and the chief glory of man."

ACP Notes

Ah, Those Good Old Traditions . . .

A fraternity man at the University of Oklahoma now knows that you can carry this "tradition business" too far. He complained to a student court that after his pinning, fraternity brothers tossed him into a pool and assaulted and injured him.

They said the dousing was a post-pinning tradition. The student also complained that his "friends" took his clothes and left him in the pool. "I had to walk five blocks to the house in wet underwear," he said. "I was very embarrassed."

Finders Keepers . . .

Classified ad in the Daily Northwestern: "Lost . . . Beta pin. Last seen on a westbound Alpha Chi. Finder may keep pin, please return girl."

Winter Blunderland . . .

Fraternity and dormitory men at Northwestern university staged a series of spontaneous snowball fights two weeks ago. When the

fun was over, about 200 windows were broken.

The dean of men says repairs will be paid for by everyone concerned. Meanwhile, with as many as 64 windows out in one house, members are enjoying the fresh winter air.

Another Two Inches . . .

Columnist William Morris of the Daily Texan tells about a basketball game slated during the Christmas holidays between Center Hill and Stone college.

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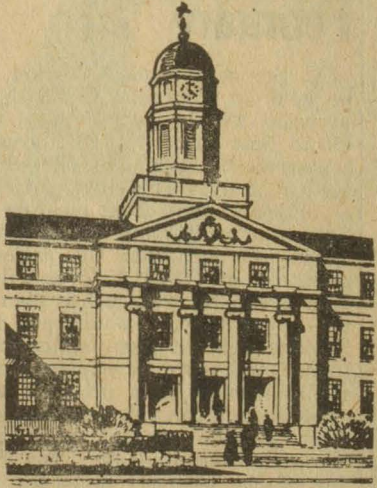
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Now a rose bowl is a place to put roses, as everyone will agree,
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 I am the perfect container for a cold.
 And I may be perfectly sure that whatever I do or whatever I even whisper or say
 In a day or two or at the least in half a week I will be pitifully enrhumee,
 And though everybody says "Poo, Poo, a cold won't hurt you,"
 Don't you believe them, no, a cold is the one disease utterly devoid of any romance, history or virtue—
 Because if you have pneumonia or rickets, or even spinal meningitis
 Everyone will say, "Isn't it too bad, poor thing, I remember her face before she fell ill, if the sun was not as bright as,"
 But if you have a cold, and you point to your red eyes and runny nose and in a grating voice whimper,
 Look here,
 They will just jeer.
 And you think, oh heck, what is a cold, it's nothing to stop me,
 So you keep on going to classes and skating and running around, and all the time thinking, "This time it's got me,"
 And finally when you just give up and take to your bed, and let the cold where it wants to, go,
 The most fascinating, handsome man on campus calls you up to go on a date and you have to say, No.
 All of which explains, if I may be so bold,
 Why I dislike the common cold.

N. W.

The Answer

I asked her to marry me.
 "See father," she said.
 Now she knew that I knew that her father was dead.
 And she knew that I knew what a life he had led,
 So she knew what I knew what she meant when she said,
 "See father."

ANON.

IUDL Meets

Lennoxville — (CUP) — The annual Inter-University Debating League conference which should have been held last autumn was finally held at McMaster University, Hamilton, recently.

Eight of the 10 colleges enrolled in the League were represented at the meeting. McMaster, Osgoode Hall, O.A.C. and Western sent representatives from the Western Division, while members from Loyola, Ottawa U., St. Pat's and Bishop's represented the Eastern Division. McGill, U. of T., and Queen's were not represented at the meeting. R. C. Ball, president of I.U.D.L. and of the McMaster Debating Society, presided at the meeting.

Each college submitted three topics for the debates from which one topic was chosen to debate upon this year. The one chosen was: "Resolved that Canadian culture is a myth."

Judging

The failure to work out a point system of judging favorable to all necessitated the drawing up of a schedule which called for the possibility of four debates within the next four weeks. A winner has to be declared within four weeks in order that a representative from I.U.D.L. may take part in the Canadian University Debating League festival being held in Winnipeg at the end of February.

Realizing that the time was too limited and the expense of such a venture too great Bishop's withdrew from the competition this year leaving the other colleges to work out a schedule among themselves.

There was much discussion and dissatisfaction at the conference. It was obvious to all that I.U.D.L. is both poorly organized and poorly managed. Lack of interest in debating on the part of the student body of the various colleges is partly responsible but in addition to this the executive appears to be grossly inefficient. Certainly some action must be taken in the near future if the I.U.D.L. is to remain in existence at all.

Pulp Humor . . .

The University of California humor magazine, the Pelican, recently was dealt the unkindest cut of all by the president of the Student Council. He said the jokes in the magazine were the kind that "can be found in any cheap pulp magazine."

From ACP

Peace Pact . . .
 The Syracuse Colgate anti-vandalism student pact has been renewed for another year. The agreement, according to the Syracuse Daily Orange, "condemns vandalism as a means of developing school spirit."

Grudge . . .
 Dormitory girls at Iowa State college were the victims of what was thought to be a "malicious grudge" last weekend, when their rooms were entered and their clothes destroyed.

One of the girls found her coats and jackets smeared with paint and some of her dresses slashed to bits.

Scholastic Goal . . .
 From the Varsity News, University of Detroit:

I serve a purpose in this school on which no men can frown—
 I quietly sit in every class and keep the average down.

Grave Matter . . .
 Some students at Southern California were caught recently dancing the "Cemetery Drag" in a graveyard.

The youngsters told police that they went in for tombstone tangos and some beer drinking just for a lark.

Power of Press . . .
 The Michigan State News, with unconcealed pride, tells of a student who became so engrossed in reading the News one day while walking to class that he walked spang into a deep construction hole.

Ah, Romance . . .
 From the Tech's movie column, MIT: Tom Ewell and Vanessa Brown in "The Seven Year Itch," a romantic comedy.

Block That Alliteration . . .
 From the Heights Daily News, NYU: Paper Puzzles Passers-By; Old Post Proclaims Truman Triumph.

Keep Reading . . .
 A headline in the Daily Nebraskan must have temporarily aroused the interest of many readers. It said, "Swindler Statement Published."

The story went on to say, "Dr. William F. Swindler, Director of the School of Journalism, was cited in the Dec. 6 issue of Editor and Publisher . . ."

Sam The Man has Spoken

Here I sit doing nothing. Doing nothing and liking it. Liking it so much that I'd like to do more of it. Only I haven't the time. I must warn you that if you chance to meet a sneezer, swat him promptly on the veezer; thus you stifle his cadenza and avoid the influenza. The secret of health is the eating of onions. Who can keep it a secret?

I notice that most of the Pharmacy boys look as if they had been overdrawn at the blood bank. We had to feed some of them garlic to prove they are still breathing. I caught the Dal radio show on Tuesday. It lacks real variety. Perhaps Studley should sing "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries" with one side of the mouth and on the other side sing "Don't sit under the apple tree". And with the middle of his mouth he could blow out the pits. I asked him to sing Faust. Apparently he sings both fast and slow. Another thing—our library is now very strict. I owe them 4c on a book — so they attached my house.

"For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there is another woman who makes a man out of a fool."

The book of the week is "The Communist Government" by M. T. Heads.

And the poem of the week:

Lament of a Male
 I always thought that she
 Wasn't the only fish in the sea.
 And now it occurs of late
 That neither am I the only bait.
 Well, it could be verse.

I heard a conversation over in the gym yesterday which went something like this: One of those lean and lanky basketball players went over to a med student and complained that he was having trouble sleeping and wanted some advice. The med man asked him if he dreamed much, to which our hero replied, "Well, yes I do. Last night I had a terrifying dream. I dreamed that I walked in my sleep. In this dream I went into the coach's office and stole some basketballs." "A strange dream," replied the med man, "but what is your problem?" "Do you know anyone who wants to buy a basketball!"

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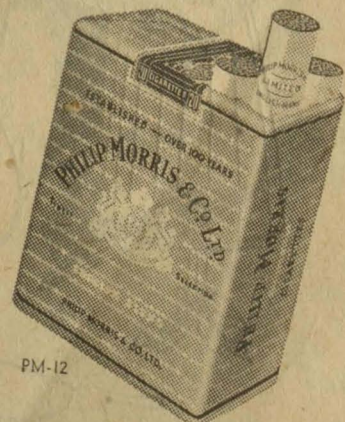
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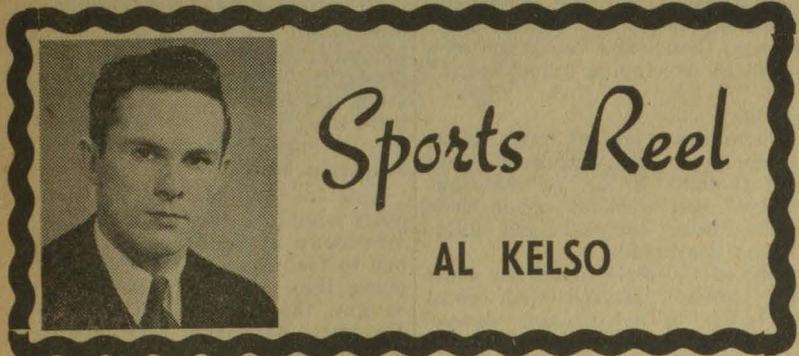
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ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS . . . It's good to see Barry Sullivan up and around again after a painful knee injury. The veteran net-minder tore the ligaments in his left knee during the Mount "A"-Dal hockey game here two weeks ago and his hockey for the remainder of this season has come to a close . . . There will be no curling this week due to a city bonspiel being run off at the rink. Next week curling will function as usual . . . Tomorrow three Dalhousie basketball teams will hit the road to Antigonish and play an exhibition series with squads from St. F.X. The Varsity girls, Varsity boys, and Junior Varsity boys are the clubs which will make the trip . . . Last week the St. F.X. hockey organization took the opening game of the Intercollegiate playoffs from Acadia Axemen by a score of 20-0 (TWENTY that is). In the Athenaeum this week we noticed the following comment in the C.U.P. editorial—"Maybe we'll even see the day when the Dal Varsity team plays Acadia, or does Dal have a hockey team?" — Apparently Mr. C.U.P. figured the 20-0 score was basketball, suppose? . . . The Varsity boys' basketball team maintained their hold on first place in the H & D League Wednesday night, by edging Stadacona 43-41 in a real thriller. The locals only dressed six men and were without the services of big Dick Egar for the contest . . . Gordie Rankin is up and around again after a short hospital visit due to a bad spill in a basketball contest . . . The girls Intercollegiate ice hockey championship will be held the 28th of this month in Wolfville. Three teams will fight it out for the title, Dal, Acadia, and Mount "A". For the past two seasons the Dal femmes have been easy winners and worthy champions . . . The Dal Varsity Tigers will take to the ice next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in a regular scheduled city Intercollegiate league game, to do battle with an aggregation from Tech. The last meeting between these two clubs resulted in a 4-1 victory for Dal. The stands will likely be "jammed" with the usual NINE or TEN Dal supporters . . . For the past two years a basketball and hockey series has been performed between the Engineering societies of Dalhousie and Acadia, with handsome trophies going to the winners in each sport. It is a two-game home and home total point series, with the first contests of 1953 to be played at Dal on Saturday, February 21. The hockey will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. and the basketball between 6 and 7:30 p.m. . . . Another proposal similar to that of the Engineers is now in the wind and that is for home and home exhibition basketball games between the staff of the Gazette and the staff of the Athenaeum. If this idea goes through it will be another feather in the hat of competitive spirit and harmony among Maritime Universities . . . The Meds are still dominating first place in the Interfaculty hockey schedule with six victories and no defeats to their credit. The Pre Meds are not to be forgotten either. This spunky little group have yet to suffer the taste of defeat, winning five and tying one in six starts. Don't forget the big game next Wednesday when these two teams take the ice at 6 p.m. in a game which could well be the deciding factor for the Interfac championship . . . Congratulations are in order for Jans Wilson for capturing the D.G.A.C. badminton tournament last Monday night at the Dal gym. Jans defeated Anne Stacey 9-11, 11-2, and 14-1 for the title. The badminton team which will represent Dalhousie in the Intercollegiate tournament to be held at University of New Brunswick on February 19, will be Jans Wilson in singles and Anne Stacey and Barbara Clancy in the doubles division . . . There will be no playoffs in the H & D League this year. The team finishing in first place will be declared champions and earn the right to advance against other Maritime localities . . . Dave McCurdy is the captain of the boys' Varsity basketball team. Keith Nelson captains the J.V.'s.

Dal's Junior Varsity hockey team, looking for their first victory in the '53 season, found their dream come true last evening in Memorial rink, when they downed Acadia Juniors 7-4. The Tigers, who found the going rough in the opening minutes of the game, bounced back in the remaining two periods to upset the Wolfville boys in a fast and rough and tumble affair.

The Tigers trailed 3-2 going into the second period, but the Junior Bengals, showing once again their will to win, jumped into the lead in the second period with goals by Miller and McKinnon. The Tigers tightened up their defensive play in this period and gave the Acadia goalie plenty of rubber. Once again, little George Clarke led the Dal ganging attacks, and the forwards, who have improved tremendously since the King's game, banged in the rebounds.

In the third frame, Dal played some of the best hockey seen in the Dal rink this year as they scored on three occasions to Acadia U's one counter. The visitors tried everything in the dying minutes of the game, but Smith saved the Dal defence from too much work.

The game was friendly and well played by both teams, however, now and then tempers flared. Apparently, Acadia University, Dalhousie has a hockey team, at least a good junior team.

Summary

1st Period

- 1 Acadia, MacDonald; 1:57
 - 2 Dal, Kennedy; 3:21
 - 3 Dal, Nason, Sim; 7:53
 - 4 Acadia, Barteaux, Gourley; 9:30
 - 5 Acadia, Angus, MacDonald; 13:56
- Penalties: None.

2nd Period

- 6 Dal, Miller, Kennedy; 5:00
 - 7 Dal, McKinnon, Robertson; 6:10
- Penalties: Greer.

3rd Period

- 8 Dal, G. Hill, McKinnon, Robertson; 5:20
 - 9 Dal, Kennedy; 14:05
 - 10 Dal, Sim; 14:50
 - 11 Acadia, Colwell; 19:45
- Penalties: B. Hill, McNeil, B. Hill (major), Stewart (major).

TOO MUCH

"Sometimes real life comedy is too extraordinary to carry weight. It's too obvious when you draw it. Only the other day I saw a honeymoon couple in a car with a sign on the back, 'Just Married'. And following the car was a van with a stork on it and another sign, 'Babies' Nappy Service'."—Bilbert Wilkinson, in the BBC's "In Town Tonight" program.

D.G.A.C. Inter-Facts

by AL SINCLAIR

Last week a badminton tournament was played off among the girls and Monday night in the gym a Round Robin tournament was played among the semi-finalists to decide on the Intercollegiate Badminton Team.

The semi-finalists were Anne Stacey, Jans Wilson, Barb Clancy and Ginny Ritcey. Anne Stacey downed Barb Clancy and Barb Clancy downed Ginny Ritcey. A very close game was played between Jans Wilson and Anne Stacey, the scores were 9-11, 11-2 and 14-11 for Jans.

The Intercollegiate team will be made up of Jans Wilson, playing singles and Anne Stacey and Barb Clancy playing doubles. The team will be playing at the University of New Brunswick, Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament.

Badminton is in the news again. Next week a tournament will be played among the Dalhousie students to decide the Dalhousie Championship. There will be boys doubles, girls dougles, and mixed doubles, boys singles and girls singles. All those who are interested are asked to sign up in the Gymnasium as soon as possible.

Competition in the Interfac Basketball League picks up with every game as the eleven teams battle for the favored playoff spots. In the upset of the past week the Engineers defeated Law B 52-40 in a bitterly contested game which was nip and tuck until the last minutes when the Engineers, led by Murphy and Henley, pulled away from the faltering Law B squad. Gordie McConnell played a strong two-way game for Law B.

Commerce upped their playoff hopes with two convincing victories during the week. Paced by Nip Theakston and C. Smith, they upset Med B 47-31. Jim Cruikshank notched 12 for Med B. Ellis Rose and J. Doig led Commerce to a 67-15 win over the winless Pine Hill aggregation.

Arts and Science also came up with two victories over the week's play. Martin Levine sparked them to a close 33-30 victory over Pharmacy in a heartbreaking loss for the Pharmacy boys. "Tank" Cruikshank and "Bebo" McKeen, each with 12, paced the druggists. John Sinclair, Deno Pappas and Levine paved the way for A and S's overwhelming 55-22 victory over Pre-Meds.

Pharmacy lost another game by three points, this time to the Dents, 30-27. Ross swished 9 to lead the winners. To round out week Med A swamped Dents 58-33. "Hands" Janigan and Jim Wickwire led Med A with 17 apiece while Stewart stood out for Dents.

There will be no Interfac games this Saturday, due to the production being put on by the Glee Club, but the league will resume on Monday, February 16.

Following is the unofficial league standings:

	W	L	Pts.
Law A	6	0	12
Engineers	6	1	12
Commerce	5	3	10
Law B	4	2	8
Med A	4	2	8
A & S	4	3	8
Dents	4	3	8
Med B	2	5	4
Pharmacy	1	5	2
Pine Hill	0	5	0
Pre-Meds	0	7	0

SQUASH

In a Squash match held last week at Stadacona Dalhousie came out on the short end of a 24-16 decision. The collegians tied the sailors in sets but lost in total games. It was a much improved performance than the week before when Sad won 30-9.

P. O. Donison, Stad.	4
S. Cantley, Dal.	1
Lt. Smith, Stad.	5
Prof. Adshead, Dal.	0
Lt.-Cdr. Caley, Stad.	1
Prof. Graham, Dal.	4
Mr. Blades, Stad.	2
Prof. Atchison, Dal.	3
Lt.-Cdr. Slater, Stad.	3
Pat Brodeur, Lal.	2
Cdr. Brown, Stad.	2
D. M. Robertson, Dal	3
Mr. Blades, Stad.	5
Prof. Waite, Dal.	0
AB Carruthers, Stad.	2
G. Mitchell, Dal.	3

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