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All hands at Council meet

By BILL KERR

Council was fully attended Tuesday evening, (perhaps reflecting the power of the press). Dr. Cudmore, head of the student Health Centre, will be present at next week's meeting for general discussion and questions. French Canada Week plans are going ahead at full steam, and President Shaw reports to Council that an excellent program of speakers and discussions is lined up for the week, Feb. 21-25. Plans for the "Retreat Weekend" are being formulated, with expected participation on a "first come, first serve" basis, Shaw

told Council. Theme of the weekend is to be Identity and Anxiety, or in the words of Arts Rep. Hershie Gavle, "discussion of questions of importance to any red-blooded student". The retreat is likely to be held in the Bridgewater area, Council was told on Feb. 19-20.

Frank Howell, head of the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Maritime Branch, spoke to Council on the CUS life insurance plan. Howell said that his company was chosen from seven tenders submitted, due to the lowest rate and greatest flexibility of the scheme. Howell pointed out that the policy as it stands now is "a lot of insurance when you're uninsurable." Further information on the plan can be obtained at any time directly from Howell at his office in the Green Lantern Building, Barrington Street. He encouraged any student to "come in at any time to discuss any phase of the plan."

Shaw told Council that the proposed Course Evaluation program had received "very favourable comments from Faculty and students alike, and would undoubtedly be passed at the Senate meeting Thursday morning." Enthusiasm directed on all sides was tremendous, Shaw added.

Is Art a Language

Columbia Professor lectures here today

Professor Mary Mothersill, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Barnard College, Columbia University, will lecture Friday, February 11th, at Dalhousie University, on the topic, "Is Art a Language?" The lecture will be the second of a series of three sponsored during the current academic year by the Department of Philosophy at Dalhousie. Open to the public, the lecture will be given in Room 101, Sir James Dunn Science Building, at 8:30 p.m.

A Canadian by origin, Professor Mothersill took an honours degree in English at the University of Toronto before going on to graduate study in philosophy at Radcliffe and Harvard. She has published a number of papers, which have attracted widespread attention in the philosophical world, on subjects in ethics and aesthetics. Before going to Barnard, she taught philosophy at a number of other American institutions, including the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, and the City University of New York.

Professor Mothersill will use a recently published article with the same title as her lecture as the point of departure for her discussion Friday. Copies of the article have been put on reserve at the Macdonald Memorial Library so that students planning to attend the lecture may have a chance to read the article beforehand.

The third lecture in the department of philosophy series this year will be given Friday, April 1st by Professor C. G. Hempel of Princeton University.

Council passes new constitution

By LIZ SHANNON
Gazette Staff

In order for the Dalhousie Student Union to be incorporated, a revised constitution was drafted and passed by the Student's Council at Tues. night's meeting.

Before going into effect the constitution must be ratified at a general meeting of the Dalhousie Student Union. There must be a quorum of 100 members present.

The revised constitution will be in effect when the Provincial government gives its assent to the act of incorporation.

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Dalhousie Student Union

NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTIONS for the positions of PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT UNION and representatives of the Council of Students will be held on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1966.

NOMINATIONS WILL CLOSE ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1966.

NOMINATION FORMS will be available at the Council office in the Arts Annex beginning FEBRUARY 1st. Candidates for President and Vice-president (who must run as a team) must be signed by TWENTY FIVE (25) members of the Student Union and must contain the signed consent of the person nominated to run.

Candidates for faculty representative must be signed by TEN (10) MEMBERS of the Student Union, who are registered in the faculty or department the candidate is to represent and must contain the signed consent of the person nominated to run.

This year, in accordance with Article 9, Sections 5 and 6 of the Constitution, the following faculties are entitled to the following number of representatives on the Council:

ARTS	3
COMMERCE	1
DENTISTRY	1
EDUCATION	1
ENGINEERING	1
GRADUATE STUDIES	1
HEALTH PROFESSIONS	1
(DENTAL HYGIENE & PHYSIO-THERAPY)	
LAW	1
MEDICINE	2
NURSING SCIENCE	1
PHARMACY	1
SCIENCE	3

Candidates are advised to obtain a copy of the Nominations and Elections By-Law, the provisions of which will govern the holding of the election.

(Signed) FRANK O'DEA
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

Jan. 28, 1966.

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State funds: kill youth voluntarism

STATEFUNDS Through headlines in the student press haven't reflected it, this may well be remembered as the year when youth became irretrievably co-opted into "the system."

Quite naturally, whatever national student awareness there is has been focussed on "events" — a mass march at the University of British Columbia, a referendum at McGill or a teach-in at Toronto.

But while students, externally, have continued to play their court-jester role, unnoticed changes are sweeping their familiar role into the past.

It has become a commonplace to point out that in a society where autonomous pressure-group politics has all but broken down, minority groups, the poor, and youth remain the most significant forces not yet tied part and parcel to the status quo.

Both in Canada and the United States, commissions on bicentennialism, civil rights movements, and assorted wars on poverty are moving to co-opt the largest social groupings since the New Deal carried off organized labor in the 1930's.

This year, in Canada, the establishment has turned its focus on youth.

The most dramatic example, of course, has been the creation of the Company of Young Canadians, with its projected million dollar budget and 250 field workers this summer.

But quite unnoticed has been the continuing development of quasi-public bodies that now surround parliament in an ever-widening chain of patronage. Along with the familiar Centennial Commission and the Company of Young Canadians is the Citizenship Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration that plans to move into the youth field on a major scale.

With the exception of the Company, these agencies devote only a small percentage of their money to youth. Of course, they are theoretically accountable to parliament, but the fact is that as government spending increases it is utopian to expect parliament to examine the details of outlays that are neatly tucked away in the corners of major department accounts.

This year several million dollars will flow from such groups into the youth community. Admittedly several million dollars is the sort of laughable sum that the Strategic Air Command consumes in vapour every few minutes — but it is a large enough tail to wag the Canadian youth community from coast to coast for a whole year.

Increasingly, youth and student groups are becoming supplicants in the ante-chambers of these agencies.

CENTENNIAL COMMISSION The Centennial Commission is a case in point. In November the commission called together representatives of 30 youth organizations to make recommendations concerning its youth travel and exchange programme.

The conference voted to set up a committee to meet publicly with the commission to discuss grievances within the voluntary sector. It was hoped that such a body would make the commission accountable to

the public in the allotment of its grants.

Naturally the commission was horrified and made noises to the effect that it had never heard of such a thing. Not surprisingly the commission has not implemented the recommendation of the youth organizations and is not likely to do so.

To find out who really makes decisions concerning grants in the Centennial Commission, one would have to spend a weekend in a large room with everyone in the commission, from the Secretary of State on down.

Theoretically, government money is dispensed by the treasury board on parliament's authority.

But grants of up to \$5,000 can be made on the authority of the assistant commissioner of the Centennial Commission.

The real decisions affecting youth are made by the lower echelons of such agencies. But personnel at such levels are civil servants who cannot comment publicly on what they are doing. In theory, the opposition parties could raise such questions in the House; but they are busy hunting bigger game and only in spectacular cases do these chicken-feed sums get aired in public.

One such case was a bid by the Student Union for Peace Action last summer for a Centennial grant to bring together summer project workers from across Canada for a week long consultation.

GRANT REFUSED The grant was refused, in the opinion of a majority of youth representatives at the November conference, for political reasons they claim has nothing to do with the commission's publicly stated criteria.

And yet to find some official to comment on why SUPA did not get its money is virtually an impossible task.

Whether SUPA should have got a grant is not the issue, of course. The problem is that the youth community, increasingly dependent on government funds, has no check on the agencies that dispense the dole.

It should be remembered also, that as an organization comes to lean on government money it may be increasingly difficult for it to dare to challenge traditional social views. The SUPA case has shown that a public body, meeting behind closed doors, can avoid answering public questions, if it so chooses.

As many youth organizations now see it, there is a danger that voluntarism, with its potential for new ideas, is threatened with extinction.

Significantly the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations, an umbrella forum that brings together most major youth groups in English Canada, is planning a conference in March on the subject "The Implications of Increasing Government Involvement in the Voluntary Field."

It is felt that unless public accountability can be guaranteed, the mainstream will be hooked increasingly to the Ottawa boondoggle. The radicals, on the fringe, will still wave of course, but for the most part youth will become the junior rung on the great society ladder.



Students limbo to the sounds of the West Indian Steel Band at the International Student's West Indian Night. Other highlights included Vashti Mohan's supple, limb-twisting "Indian Snake Dance" and calypso dances accompanied by a steel guitar. A film, shown during a break, acquainted students with the industries, peoples, and problems of the West Indies in General.

Sunday concerts continue, Feb. 13

Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by Dalhousie University and the Students' Council will resume on Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of the University of King's College.

A special concert on Friday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. features guest baritone Souzey. Admission is \$2.00 per person. \$1.00 for students.

Drama Workshop on South Street, phone No. 429-1420, local 346 or 451.

The Renaissance Singers and the Dalhousie Recorder Consort will offer "Music of the Renaissance and Elizabethan England."

The Dalhousie Drama Workshop presentation of *In White America* is to be presented in the Neptune Theatre on Feb. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.10 each. Available at the

Further concerts are arranged for Feb. 20, 27 and March 6. Admission is free.

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Fate of top students Half complete university

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Only half of the top 25 per cent of high school graduates complete their education at the university level according to the president of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. John B. MacDonald, speaking at the northwest regional conference of the National Science Teachers Association Nov. 26 said that more talented students must be encouraged to go to university.

"This is tremendous waste," he said. "It is the responsibility of high school teachers to recognize talented students and make sure they are directed toward university."

Dr. MacDonald, in his opening address said there should be greater emphasis on science. He said that Canadian educators might follow the Russian concept of education in which the first ten years of schooling includes five years of physics, six years of math, three years of biology, and four years of chemistry.

He added that teacher training institutions must do more training in the specialties that the teachers plan to teach.

In an editorial in the last edition of the CMA Journal, the association said the federal government spends only 66 cents per capita on medical research while \$1.71 goes for agricultural research.

Biological research received another 88 cents, making a per capita total of \$3.22 in the three research fields.

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Three To Run Parliament vote, Feb. 10

Model Parliament creeps up on Dal this week.

Three parties are reported to be entering the fray to persuade students to elect their man Prime Minister.

Last year's winners, the Progressive Conservatives are going with Les Barkhouse a first year student at Dal.

The New Democrats have elected Chris Thurrott, third year Arts, as their leader for '65-'66.

The Liberals, under Gordon Hunter seek to reverse two years of Tory victories.

The programs of each party will be released this Sunday when the campaign officially gets under way. The Parliament is being sponsored by the Sodales debating society, and is being directed by Harry Thompson.

Voting will take place on Thursday, February 10 and polling booths will be located throughout the campus. Students will be required to present a CUS card (either Dal or King's) to be punched before they are allowed to make their choice.

The Parliament will be held late in the month.

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Whatever became of: Walt Raleigh,
CLASS OF '71?

One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotina for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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Genesis: Bad Weeds in Good Garden

BOOKS

In "Genesis", the author makes his hero come out swinging. From the outset we are assured that the gardener-hero of this interesting little prose-poem has a genuine touch at growing things. He plants vegetation and flowering greenery around an oasis which is itself surrounded by inhospitable desert. All seems to be very good until two intruders make the scene.

Respectively male and female, they are Adam and Eve. Adam is immediately the more likable of the pair. Eve is something of a spoilsport. But they make out well together, and seem on peaceful terms with the gardener. At least

FRASER SUTHERLAND
everybody minds their own business.

That is, until the arrival of an individual whose character is in some question. It is a little embarrassing that the author persists in calling everyone by their first names. But this reader will be forced to follow this lead so I will call him Satan.

Satan is an athletic type, fond of twining himself around trees, or more specifically, the tree. The author is a bit presumptu-

ous at labelling his characters and at one point tells us that Satan is a serpent. In effect, he is established as a villain. He is not the kind of guy with whom you play stud poker. He is liable to have something up his sleeve.

As the book of Genesis covers an extended time range it is wise to inform the reader that this review will concern only its first three chapters. Eve likes nothing better than to go around munching fruit. We assume that the fruit is the type usually found in tropical gardens viz. mangoes or kumquats. But no, she goes off by herself and finds Satan hanging around the old apple tree. The tree is the Garden of Eden social

centre. Unlike Newton, Satan is not sitting underneath waiting for an apple to hit him on the head but is attempting to pull off a grafting job on one of the branches.

We now get a different slant on him. He appears as a cross between Horatio Alger and Johnny Appleseed. Not only is he a free-enterpriser but a mover as well. And although the author may mean him to be something else, he is a gentleman. He offers an apple to her. In fact he adds a new dimension to polishing the apple. It becomes not a proposal, but a proposition and his ace card is on the table. At times Eve just isn't too bright. She takes it. Some people are never satisfied.

Eve has a predilection for sharing things that wasn't evident when she was confined to kumquats and mangoes. She offers Adam a bite from the same apple (primitives are frequently unsanitary). Adam is nothing if not a sap. After analyzing Eve's good points, he wants to get on the good side of her and bites out a nice big hunk.

We are not informed if the apple was Delicious or MacIntosh Red. When the gardener returns from pollinating orchids, or whatever gardeners do, it is like George Washington and the cherry tree all over again. And when Adam and Eve face up to the fact that it was they who have pilfered his produce, the gardener is understandably annoyed. He promptly kicks them both out of the garden. Just a case of two apples gone bad. No more balm y times in the good old garden.

The ambitious opening lines of "Genesis" show considerable intent but the plot seems faintly trite. The reader will be disappointed, if not shook up, by the fact that Satan does not get his. He remains the ambiguous personality of the piece. The author does not tell us what happens to him, or where he goes. The reader is left to decide for himself, which is sometimes an unfortunate policy. There is still something likable about Satan and at times seems to have more on the ball than the three other characters.

The story has its ups and downs. In short, Adam and Eve live unhappily ever after. What begins as the Associated Sun Colonists, Nature Lovers, and Naive Nudists, Eden Chapt., turns into a short course in figleaf dressmaking. Despite this accent on the sensational the story is on the whole sober, if not sobering. The author may be self-conscious which is perhaps reflected in his anonymous status.

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Varsity Five wins twice in weekend series

Jr. Varsity edge Truro; record: 4-2

By A. D. RIAN
Gazette Staff

With a one-point overtime victory over the Truro High Basketball team last Monday, the Dal Junior Varsity basketball team evened their record to two wins and two losses for the week. This brought the total won-loss record to 4-2.

Last Monday, Jan. 24 All Saints' Cathedral visited the Dal gym where they lost a 66-60 decision to the home team. Dalhousie led all the way in the exciting contest. Good defensive play was the feature of the game, but experience showed itself in the Tiger uniforms. Even so the visitors made a strong bid in the third quarter to overtake the Black and Gold. They were unsuccessful.

Irvin Cohen, former Varsity hopeful, was top scorer for the Saints with a game high of 21 points. His teammate Jim Lovett followed with 13.

Gerry Clarke had a hot night with 19 points, while Gord Mahaney and Gerry Smith turned in fine performances with 14 points a piece.

The next night the Tabbies fell at the hands of the Acadia yearlings. (The same fate befell the parent Dal team in the following match.) Acadia seemed to dazzle the Dal players at the outset. They led 31-18 at half-time. Dalhousie came back in the final periods but not sufficiently and they consequently lost 53-43.

The Friday pre-Varsity preliminary was a scramble affair, at least on Dal's part, as they lost 73-59 to N. S. Tech. Tech led 52-26 at the half. The Tigers once again became fired up too late. Ted Brown was top scorer for the game with 33 points. Gary White meshed 21 points for Dal and Gary Redding 13.

Finally, in the most exciting match of the four, the Dal squad outthrust Truro Senior High in a see-saw battle on Monday Jan. 31.

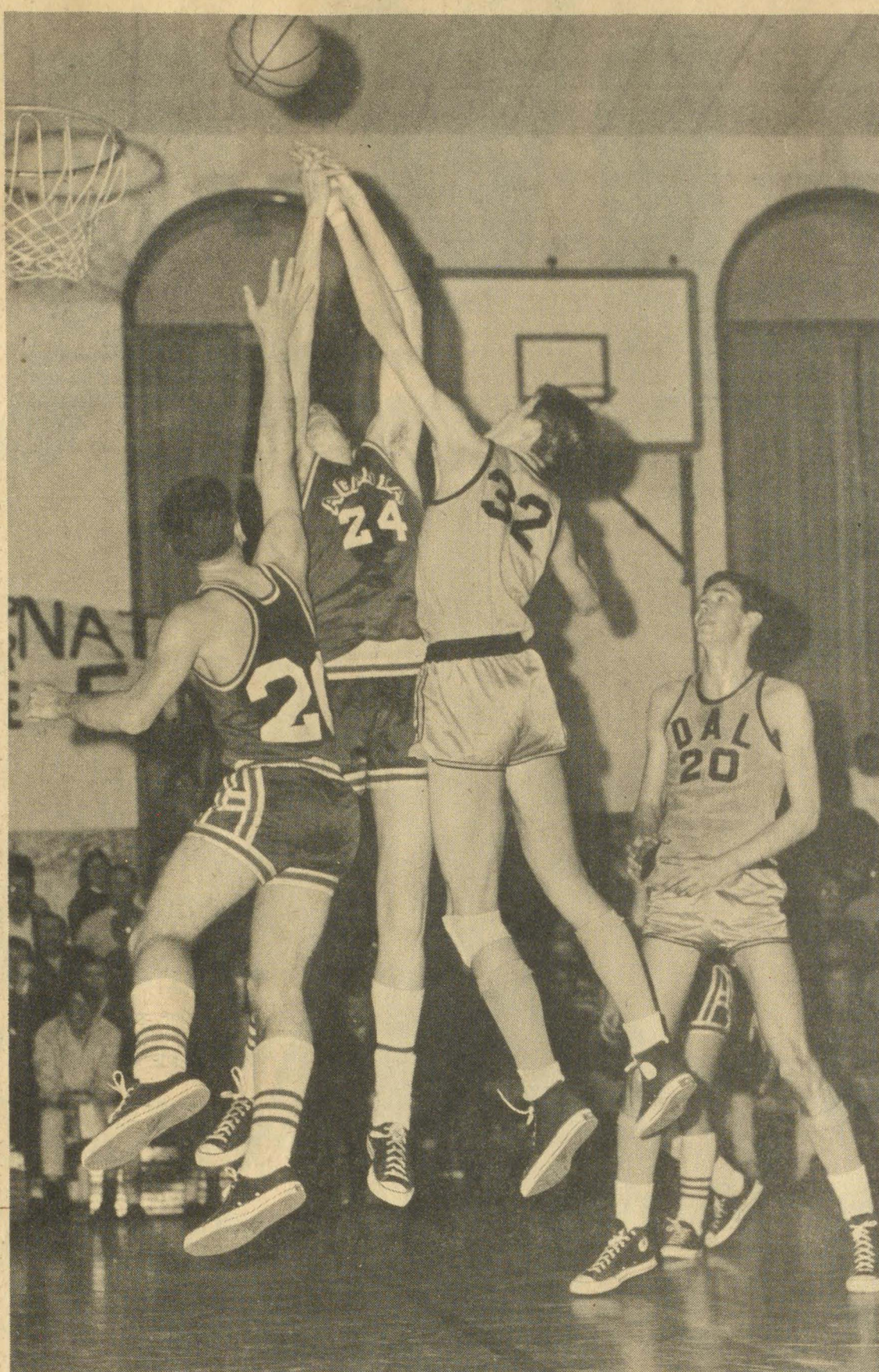
Generally the shooting was poor but the defense was reciprocally good on both sides. Truro, with a bigger club, started out slowly but managed a 26-25 lead over Dal by the end of the first frame.

It was 41-41 by the end of the fourth quarter. In the five minute overtime period that ensued, Dal's poise and inherent tranquility took them to their 47-46 victory. Once again it was Gary White as top scorer. Gerry Clarke and Gerry Smith backed his punch up.

Next regular game is Feb. 12, Dal at St. Mary's.

HUMAN RIGHTS CONFERENCE IN VIENNA

Over 100 judges, lawyers and law professors met in Vienna recently to discuss international protection of human rights on a regional basis throughout the world. The meeting was organized by the Council of Europe.



Battle Axemen

Dal Tiger Kevin White (32) scrambles for rebound against Acadia Axemen while Tom Beattie (20) looks on. (Dal Photo)

But suffers season's first lost, to Acadia Axemen

By HOWIE TISHMAN
Gazette Staff

Tigers Take Two for Three in Weekend Hoop Action.

Friday night saw the Dalhousie Tigers get back into their winning ways as they outthrust and outplayed the Red Raiders from U.N.B. to the tune of a 77-63 score at game end. Recovering from their setback of a few days before, the Tigers looked sharp from the beginning and led from the opening tip-off. At the half the Tigers owned a twelve point lead, as the first twenty minutes ended 37-25. The Red Raiders made a game attempt at a comeback and got within five points midway through the third quarter. However, the Tigers showing poise, recovered to lead by 10 at the three-quarter mark, after which they were never in trouble.

Leading the scoring parade for the Tigers were Beatty and Archibald with 19 a piece, followed closely by Hughes with 18. Alex Shaw replacing the injured Kevin White meshed an even 10 points, the only other Tiger to hit double figures.

Raiders scoring parade was headed by Peter McAleenan with 13, while Cotter had 12 and Nutbrown and Bonnell scored 11 each.

Sunday afternoon saw the Tigers coast to an easy victory in an exhibition tilt against the Montreal Campers. The Campers' attitude seemed to be one of disinterest as their only complaint before the game and we quote their manager was that "the bars close too early in Halifax."

Thinking the Tigers were no match for a Senior "A" team, Campers were outscored and outplayed early in the ball game as Tigers lead 42-29 at the half paced by the eagle eyes of Tom Beatty who scored 20 points in the initial minutes. Top point getters for the Tigers were Beatty with 27, Hughes with 25,

Shaw with 14, and MacDonald with 11. George Bork of Montreal Alouette fame led the Campers with a game high total of 33,23 coming in the second half.

Monday night saw Dalhousie engage in their second exhibition match in as many days as they hosted Ricker College from Houlton, Maine. Ricker quickly took an opening lead which saw Dal downed 10 points at the end of the first quarter and losing by the same margin at the half. As the whistle blew, the score stood 32-22 in favour of the Bulldogs.

During the second half, the Tigers gamely tried to close the gap but to no avail. Having trouble with Ricker's zone defense, the Tigers managed at best only to trade baskets as the final score saw Ricker emerge a winner, 63-51.

Tom Beatty again led the scoring parade hooping 15, followed closely by Larry Archibald with 13 and George Hughes with 8. For the Bulldogs, it was Mike St. Thomas with 14, Soucy with 13 and Michaud and Webb with 12 a piece. This reporter feels that a great deal of the performance of both squads was hampered by the apparent inefficiency of the refs. I agree with any fan of basketball that it is extremely tough to call a game and mistakes are bound to be made but when "travelling" is called, not because a player has committed said infraction, but because the referee does not know the true definition of a "travel" there is a great deduction from the enjoyment of the game. Such was the case in the Ricker game as this reporter was witness to an official's in-ightment on the infraction mentioned above. If it is not known what constitutes a "travel" which is a basic infraction, one must wonder about the rules which are hard to enforce, which require not a basic but a detailed knowledge of the game.

WUSC -

This position, as well as the important job of Treasurer Van Chairman, was carried this year by Jane Massey. This, as most students know is a most responsible position, and should certainly be separated from the duties of the Chairman as a whole.

It was President Shaw's hope that after the appointment by council of a new WUSC Committee Chairman, that the Committee can get back on its feet, and continue the projects that it set out to do several years ago before the present leadership crisis began to plague the organization.

Hockey Tigers face two-game set

By BOB TUCKER
Sports Editor

The Dal Tigers hockey team has a chance to be a dream wrecker. Undefeated St. Francis Xavier visits here Feb. 7, Monday at 8:00 P.M. and the St. Dunstan's team, still hoping to catch the league leaders, are here the day before, Sunday, Feb. 6 at 2:00 in the afternoon. Hopefully the Tigers have al-

ready passed the worst of this hockey season. Certainly a low point was reached last Friday when the U. of Moncton took pleasure in beating the Tigers by an 8-3 count. It was the worst game the Black and Gold have played this year. Fine. The next night, according to Coach Dennis Selder, his team played the best hockey a Dal team has played in two years. They lost 5-4. That hurts. However, the Mt. Allison coach conceded that had

the Tigers played that way all year they would certainly be at the top of the league. The X-Men are at the top and the Saints thereto aspire. Theoretically then, the Tigers have a chance to clean up in these weekend games. Theoretically, of course, the Tigers should have won all year long. Perhaps this time however, they will do something about it. There are only three home games remaining, these two and the Feb. 12 date against

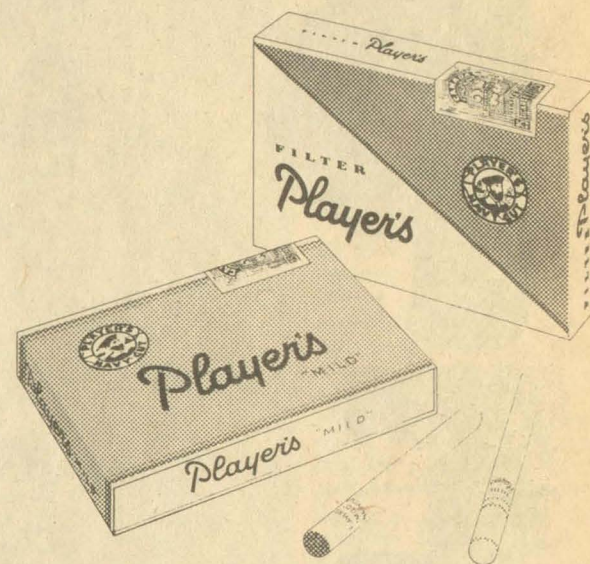
St. Thomas. The lines have been reshuffled and Ron Smyth is again up front. Several players have been "benched", (or were temporarily) for their "apathetic" performance at Moncton. Many of the players seem due to score a bushel of goals after being shutout for so long. The defense is stronger now with the addition of Gerry Betik. All systems are go for Winter Carnival weekend for the Tigers. May they only win.

Inter-Varsity hockey, basketball standings

Intercollegiate	W	L	F	A	Pts
Basketball	8	0	661	396	16
Acadia	5	2	638	532	10
St. Mary's	4	1	412	336	8
St. F. X.	3	2	357	304	6
UNB	3	4	476	530	6
Mt. Allison	1	7	510	667	2
St. Dunstan's	0	8	471	760	0

Intercollegiate Hockey	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. F. X.	7	0	0	48	10	14
Mt. Allison	7	3	0	46	36	14
UNB	5	2	1	39	30	11
St. Dunstan's	5	3	0	53	32	10
St. Thomas	3	3	1	20	23	7
Acadia	3	6	0	30	42	6
U of Moncton	1	7	0	26	65	2
Dalhousie	1	8	0	23	47	2

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Dalhousie Gazette

takes this opportunity to congratulate the CHAIRMAN AND STAFF of the Dalhousie Winter Carnival on a Job well done

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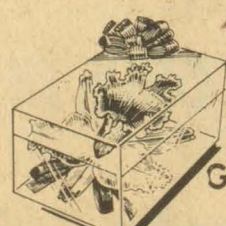
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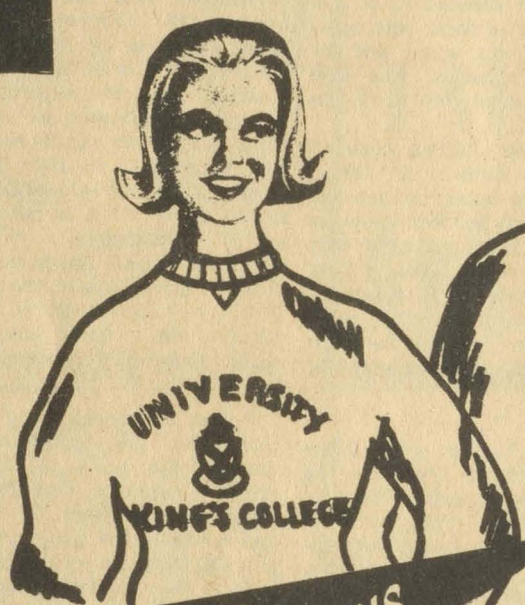
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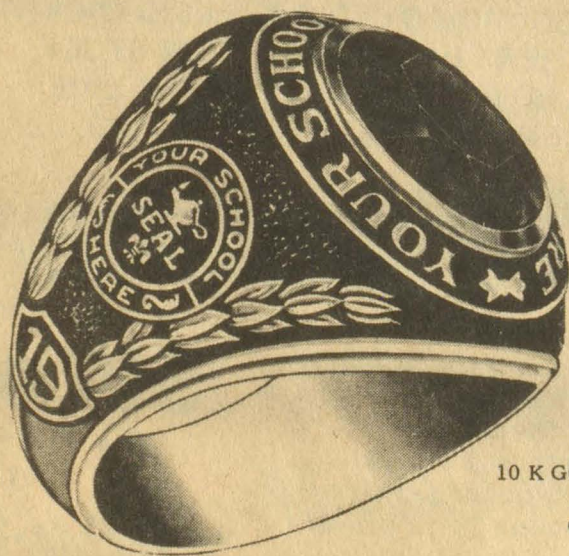
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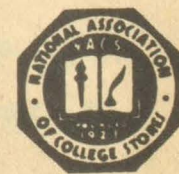
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