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SWEATER DANCE
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ON
JANUARY 16

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

GLEE CLUB
CASTING
REHEARSAL
SATURDAY
JANUARY 10

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

No. 22

WUSC SPONSORS INDIAN HANDICRAFT



DAL'S DOUBLE QUARTET presented several fine selections as their part in the initial half hour radio program over CBH Tuesday night. The Octet, with Eleanor Ritcey at the piano, are (left to right) Stu MacKinnon, Graham Day, John Campbell, Marian Johnston, Carolyn Wiles, Joyce Kerr, Julie Dobson, Gordon McMurtry and Ralph Garson. (extreme right, rear) who acted as impromptu conductor of the vocalists.

WUSC Conduct Crafts Sale On Studley Campus; Simpsons

Dal Students At SCM Meet

Two Dalhousie students, Ann Marshall and Marigold Fry returned recently from the Eastern Regional Christmas Conference of the S.C.M. which was held at the University of New Brunswick during the holidays. About twenty delegates were present, representing the following universities: U.N.B., Toronto, University of Western Ontario, Queens, Carleton College, McGill, Mount Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie.

The mornings were spent in bible study, led by Miss Gord Arnborg of Norway, now a member of the National S.C.M. staff of Canada and in attendance at a series of talks on the bible and religion in general, given by Paul Tillemann, S.C.M. secretary at U.N.B.

During the afternoons and evenings the conference dealt with current problems in the world, and the responsibility of the Christian student in community and world problems. Discussion groups were led by students and were followed by talks by conference leaders. The subject of these talks were personal confusions, the persuasive influence of propaganda in the modern world, exploitation in human relationships and the possible petrification of the present-day church.

A session of the conference was devoted to foreign student reports. Representatives from Norway, Holland, Germany, China, Korea and India were present, and discussed the S.C.M. in their countries as well as the general political and social situations.

The feeling of the conference was well summed up by Roy de Marsh, secretary at Toronto, in the closing service. The key word of the whole conference had been the word "involvement." It had gradually evolved from discussions, talks and business meetings as delegates realized that intellectual discussions were apt to be empty meaningless unless students were willing to become involved in personal, social and political situations and to take their rightful responsibility for action.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 13th and 14th, Dalhousie students and the public are invited to attend a display and sale of Indian handicrafts. This triple effort is sponsored by the W.U.S.C. committees of Dal and Saint Mary's. There will be a sale on each of the campi—the one at Dal being held in the Room 21 of the Arts building, and a joint one at Simpsons Sears, who have kindly donated the use of two tables on the ground floor.

Everyone will be delighted by the beauty and workmanship of these articles. The committee members while unpacking the packages spent much time admiring the contents. There are items to suit all pocketbooks (prices range from 10 cents to hundred of dollars and to suit all tastes. What would you like—ornaments, clay birds, elephants, camels, parrots carved from pure ivory or buffalo horn, mythical gods and goddesses of china or clay. Perhaps you would like a scarf or jewellery for yourself. There are ear rings, necklaces and bracelets of jade, pearl and ivory. There are many carpets, bed spreads, tablecovers and many other things.

These handmade treasures are the result of many long hours of exacting work on the part of the poor people of India. For many of these people the sale of these articles means the difference between enough to eat and starvation. In buying these exquisite articles you will be helping these craftsmen while providing yourself with beautiful souvenirs.

These exhibitions and sale is being organized on a Canada-wide basis by the W.U.S.C. Sales are planned on 22 campi where these organizations are located. It has already met with success at Queens, McGill and Montreal universities and the treasure van will go from Dal to Acadia next week.

In sponsoring this sale the W.U.S.C. hopes to achieve several ends; showing Canadians some of India's fine craftsmanship and by this means giving Canadians an insight into the Indian way of life. The committee also hopes to raise funds through this medium for the poor people of India.

In the organization of this sale the W.U.S.C. has been assisted by Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney who supervised the purchase of the articles in India and is now accompanying the exhibit across Canada. It is hoped that Dalhousie students and the public will respond to this worthy effort.

D.G.D.S. Plan Moliere's Play "The School For Husbands"

Moliere's "The School for Husbands" will be the Glee Club's major production for the spring term. "The Merchant of Venice", which was originally scheduled for February production, will not be presented this year because a suitable cast for it could not be found. Although two casting rehearsals were held before the Christmas vacation, there were not enough men available, so the Glee Club had to decide on a new play.

Several were considered before a final choice was made, and since Shakespeare had to be abandoned, it was felt that another classical author should be chosen. Moliere, a favourite French writer of the reign of Louis XIV, familiar to all of us who have taken French 1, is considered a good choice, and "The School for Husbands" is one of his funniest plays. It is in reality a combination of classical comedy and variety show, containing a ballet, several musical numbers, and a magical show. Adapted into an hilarious dialogue in rhyme by its English translators, Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner, the play is extremely amusing and enjoyable. A casting rehearsal was held on Wednesday night, and another will be held on Saturday at 2.00 p.m. in the Engineers' Common Room. Only seven people appeared on Wednesday, and more are hoped for on Saturday. The executive of the Glee Club was rather disappointed in the number of persons who appeared at recent casting rehearsals, and it is to be hoped that in future the players will receive more support from the student body in this way. It is only by the participation of interested students that a play can be presented, and Dalhousie has a proud tradition which we do not want to see fail now.

Chorus rehearsals for "H.M.S. Pinafore" were resumed last night in Room 21 of the Arts Building. There were a few more men present, and anyone who plans to be in the musical production is reminded that next Thursday is the final day for costume measurements. The lead singers are rehearsing intensively in preparation for the March production. Prof. Hamer has expressed satisfaction at the progress to date, and if the "Pinafore" keeps sailing at her present clip, she should be able to make an excellent showing in the coming regatta.

Pharmacy Ball

The annual Pharmacy Ball is to take place at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Friday, January 30. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 and Don Warner's orchestra will supply the music.

Bud McKay is chairman of the Dance Committee and other members include Dave MacDonald, Stirling Feero, Bill Townsend, Geraldine Welch and Ann Carew.

Tickets may be obtained from any Pharmacy student. The charge is \$3.00 per couple and students are reminded that there will be no corsages. Why not get your tickets now while you think of it and go to this year's Pharmacy Ball which promises to be a huge success.

HBC Offers Scholarship

Applications may now be made for two scholarships for study in the United Kingdom, the Hudson's Bay Company announced Thursday. The scholarships are for one year and for post graduate study in Advanced Business Administration. They were created in 1945 on the occasion of the 275th anniversary of the founding of the Company.

Applicants may obtain details through the offices of the principals of all Canadian universities, at the Company's head office in Winnipeg, and through the Company's department stores in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

GRADS—HOW ABOUT THOSE PHOTOS?

All those graduates who had their photographs taken, but have not selected a proof for the Year Book, do so immediately or the editors will not be able to include them in the graduate section.

Inter-Fac Debate Tues.

The first of the Inter-Faculty debates for the year will be held next Thursday, January 15th, at 7.45 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building. The teams consist of Ralph Medjuck and Saul Paton, who will be debating against John Currie and Roch Lalonde, while the second contest will be waged between the team of Turney Jones and Jean Vincent, against Ted White and George Mitchell. The topics and judges will be announced at a later date.

FLASH

J. Bernal Sawyer, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, has changed his residence from 48 Vernon Street to 14 Bellevue Avenue.

It is announced that the official opening of the Music Room on the top floor of the Arts and Administration Building is to take place on Wednesday, January 14th at 8.00 p.m. An extensive collection of records donated by the University will be of interest to all and every student on the campus.

Pi Beta Phi Gives Board

A donation was made yesterday by Barbara Walker, of one blackboard, to "Buzz" Kerr, president of the Students' Council. It was financed and incorporated by the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Alpha Chapter of Nova Scotia.

The bulletin board will be placed in the main entrance of the Men's Residence and the main purpose of this is to cut down the congestion of notices which are tacked up on the wall. The leaders of the various student organizations are to be notified of a box to be placed directly beneath the blackboard the primary purpose of this is for those concerned to put therein any notices which will be collected and written up by a member of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

It is hoped that this will bring the announcements of meetings and forthcoming sports events to the attention of the student body without the usual searching over the wall for unintelligible notices.

Pound Devaluation Demanded for Female

Devaluation of the pound was demanded by male students at Dalhousie University yesterday afternoon, shortly after news seeped out that girls attending the I.S.S. dance this evening would be charged ½c per pound, fully clothed.

In addition to this scale of prices for the fairer sex, male students will be hit for a flat fee of 75c stag or otherwise.

The dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of Don Warner's Orchestra and terminate at 1 a.m.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Dalhousie Amateur Photography Club, Monday, January 12th at 7.30 p.m. in the west end of the Common Room in the Men's Residence.

Most Likely To . . .

The University of Washington Daily, in a romantic mood, chose its "ideal couple" on campus. The lucky duo consists of the guy who kicks points after touchdown and the guy who holds the ball.

Show Exam Percentages

The Gazette has undertaken to make a short breakdown of the examination results as posted in the gymnasium. The following list represents a reasonably accurate account of the percentage of passes and failures in the ten subjects having the largest enrolment. Physics leads the list with only 46.5% of passes and of the top ten Psychology 1 had the greatest number of passes with 83.5%.

Subject	Passed	Failed
Maths. II	63%	27%
Chem. I	68%	32%
History I	67%	33%
English II	68%	32%
Phil. I	81%	19%
Psych. I	83%	17%
Biology I	66%	34%
Physics I	46%	54%
English I	60%	40%
Maths. I	52%	48%

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
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Support Lacking

College spirit seems to be lacking again this year, particularly in the Glee and Dramatic and the Publicity organizations. Last week the Glee Club had a casting rehearsal for their after-Christmas play and four men and three women turned out.

The small amount of actors turning out proved depressing to Ralph Garson, the President of the D.G.D.S. For a minor role, a person does not have to be specially talented, a small amount of training is sufficient to put over a small part well.

Years ago, when the Glee Club had their casting rehearsals, upwards of thirty people would turn out for each play. Now, it seems the thing to do is to let the president and director worry about getting a cast for a play, and because of the lack of enthusiasm shown for the Glee Club's play, the choice of a play is limited to one with a small cast.

Publicity seems to have its troubles, too. Sign painters are few and far between, and since these signs are the main means of telling the campus what is going on, it is no wonder that people do not know about hockey and basketball games.

These are both worthy organizations and we feel that they deserve more support from the student body. Neither organization can function without the full support of the students.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

NOTES AND COMMENTS FROM A. C. P.

Those Modest College Editors . . .

A modest group of college newsmen last month fought against a resolution in support of freedom of the college press, but the resolution passed anyway.

The debate took place at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in Denver. When the resolution was introduced, college members of the fraternity objected chiefly on the grounds of "the irresponsibility" of most college editors.

"A college newspaper," said one undergraduate delegate, "isn't like any other. We go there to learn. We want a free press but we can't have it. I don't think we've got any right to go around rabble-rousing."

Other comments: "The university is the publisher, and there is no paper in the world that can go against the publisher."

"Good public relations is all you need."

The resolution calling for freedom of the college press was at first defeated by a vote of 27 to 14. But a second vote reversed the decision.

Some undergraduate chapters changed their votes when, meeting with professional chapters, they heard the complete resolution, which includes the point that college editors must be responsible. In passing the resolution, the fraternity said it didn't expect college administrations to make immediate changes.

Do You Have Trouble Studying?

Dr. James D. Weinland, professor of business psychology at New York university, has come up with some suggestions on how to study.

"A large percentage of those entering college," says the doctor, "do not know how to study. Their principal problem is managing

their time with so many distractions."

He finds that the student's most frequent error is simply failure to read the exam questions carefully. But there are other difficulties, too. Among these is dealing with abstract concepts.

"Students have few problems with simple memory work," he says, "but they have not had much experience with abstractions in high school. They must learn to . . . separate fact from opinion."

Dr. Weinland cheating is not so prevalent as most people believe. And he's done extensive research on "cribbing."

England: Early To Bed . . .

The traditional 10 p.m. curfew for Cambridge university students was dealt a blow last month by the vice-chancellor.

"It is perhaps strange," he said, "that in the mid-twentieth century authorities should seriously have to consider whether 11 o'clock is a respectable hour for young men and women to be abroad." He called the early curfew "a burden" and "exceedingly irksome to young men."

East Germany: "Unworthy Students" . . .

Three students have been expelled from Potsdam Pedagogical High School, because, it was said, their political convictions rendered them "unworthy of studying at an academic institution in the German Democratic Republic."

Another three students have been reprimanded for having carried on their studies without the proper degree of "social consciousness."

Italy: Cash On The Side . . .

A professor at Turin university has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on

examinations, before the exams were held.

I'm The Jerk . . .

(Another in the Miami Hurricane "Jerk Series):

I'm the jerk that loves to go to the library. You'll always find me there when it's crowded. You're sure to find me around mid-term or final exam time.

How will you know me? That's simple. I'm the jerk who has to go outside for a smoke 5 minutes after I sit down.

First I slam my book closed so that all the bad heart cases almost die of shock. Then I crumble up my papers. Finally I push my chair back so that it wakes up those who nearby died. I'm sure to push the chair far enough and sufficiently hard enough to break a few ribs of the guy behind me.

Well, I'm outside now. It's a good time to exercise my vocal chords singing or whistling.

After a good session outside I struggle back to my seat — again disturbing as many as possible.

Five minutes later I just gotta have another cigarette. So I push, bump and squeeze my way outside again. Yep, that's me, I'm the jerk.

Unwanted Trophy . . .

In the Fresno-San Jose traditional football rivalry, the loser gets the trophy. It's a plaque which says, "We lost the Fresno State-San Jose game." The team "winning" the plaque has to display it in a prominent place for the rest of the year.

This year the boys from Fresno dragged home the trophy for the fifth straight time.

Block That Alteration . . .

Headline from the Collegian, Holy Name College, Wash.: "Sticky Statistics Pose Problem Simple to Solve Second-hand"

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Anthony and Cleopatra

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Aug. 18—Arrive New York
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Aug. 13—Sail from Le Harve S.S. Samaria, tourist class
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FROM INDIA AT QUEEN'S. — Vice-Chancellor Corry of Queen's University accepts from His Excellency R. R. Saxana, Indian High Commissioner to Canada, a gold and silver casket which has been given to World University Service by the Maharajah of Mysore. Left to right: Vice-Chancellor Corry, Ralph Mosher, National Secretary of W. U. S., Duncan Phillips, chairman of W. U. S. at Queen's, His Excellency R. R. Saxana.

The Quizzer

By GLEEFUL GUS

What did you want for Christmas, and why?

A pass in my exams, so I could live at home.—Ken Bell.

Some new clothes, so I wouldn't have to borrow Sive's.—Barbara Chepeswick.

Some mail from Montreal; I wanted a man for New Year's.—Mary Chipman.

A flight to the tropics; it's reasonable, isn't it?—John Gilliatt.

Another Question.—Johann Kopenas.

You'd better ask somebody with a mind. This with giggles! — Anne Thompson.

Betty Lombard; if you knew her you'd want her too.—Alan Kelso.

A chauffeur, because I get in too many accidents when I drive. — Barbara Longley.

A teddy bear.—Dr. G. P. Grant.

A Buick convertible, so I could get to classes on time. — Heather Hope.

Some money, because I was broke at the time.—Barb Davison.

Something to keep me awake in class, so I can become steeped in the knowledge of the professors.—Don Hall.

A bracelet to put around someone's neck. (A few minutes later she came back and said to change it to "to string someone up with". Wha' hopen?)—Barb Walker.

A pair of pyjamas with the cuffs and ankles close-knitted so they wouldn't creep up. And I got them.—Roger Cyr.

Snow, so it would feel like Christmas.—Mamie Edwards.

"I HATE YOU"

A SURVEY OF PREJUDICE AND ITS CAUSES

(From McGill Daily)

by John Phelan

What is racial prejudice? More important, WHY is it? Why, in a World desperately needing understanding and mutual cooperation, does strife continue on an inter-personal as well as international basis? A scrutiny of the social phenomenon inaccurately termed "racial prejudice" reveals some interesting answers to these questions.

At the outset, the fact must be emphasized that so-called "racial prejudice" has little to do with race. To a scientist, there are no clearly defined races. There are rather ethnic groups, neither exclusive nor categorical. They offer rough norms for grouping similar human beings, and nothing more. The most obvious are physical appearance and traditional customs. There is no scientific evidence for inherited superiority or inferiority of one ethnic group with respect to any other.

But though no prejudice has the support of science, prejudice exists on both "racial" and cultural planes. Its origin can be traced to three factors, singly or in combination: ignorance, fear and frustration. These three failings are notably human. Prejudice, too, though varying from place to place is a widespread human trait.

"WOPS"

When the potato famine drove the Spillanes from Cork to New York, they were "shanty Irish" to their Anglo-Saxon neighbours. As their fortunes improved, they scorned the newly-arrived Spallanzanis as "wops". Today immigrant Puerto Ricans are the objects of the distrust and insults of both. And so it goes: greasers, square-heads, polacks, krauts. The name changes, but the situation remains the same; a separable minority subject to the derision and persecution of the self-styled "superior" majority.

What is there in man's nature which makes him find security or pleasure in asserting his superiority over those who differ from him in appearance, language or custom? We said the answer was ignorance, fear and frustration. But how do these operate to produce prejudice?

CASUAL REMARKS

Social studies demonstrate that prejudice is acquired, not inherited. You've got to be taught to hate and fear, as the lyricist of "South Pacific" pointed out. A

child hearing its parents talk or joke about the love of the Jew for money, the proclivity of the Negro for crime, the inscrutable treachery of the Oriental, unconsciously adopts these stereotypes. Casual remarks in conversation—"so and so (he's Jewish, you know)" or "she's a very nice colored girl"—add further bricks to the mental barrier separating the person from Jews, Negroes or what have you, as individuals.

What explanation can be offered for prejudice in economically stable areas which lack historical or cultural antagonisms? Why prejudice against a person with dark skin exists in Alabama we can understand. Why regions with a long tradition of anti-Jewish feeling such as Germany can be barbarously anti-Semitic is explainable. These things historians can explain and educators can work to overcome. But why should a country like Canada maintain these prejudices which are not a part of her history or culture?

HOW CAN IT?

How can prejudice exist among college students, professional men and even well-educated citizens? Part of the answer is residual ignorance from the childhood environment previously mentioned. Another important factor is the personality weakness of a certain type of individual in these cultures. Psychiatrists explain this type of prejudice as a mechanism designed to protect an insecure or maladjusted personality. Such people set up a rigid frame work of social behaviour in which the value of their own ego and their sense of belonging to a group depends on active rejection of inferior minority groups. Thus the purpose of restrictive clauses in constitutions of social or fraternal organizations and restrictive covenants in residential areas.

The last two types of prejudice that stemming from semi-conscious stereotypes and that resulting from personal instability, can only be eradicated by education on the part of parents, teachers, and, in some cases, psychiatrists and social workers. Canada is indeed blessed in having relatively little racial and religious prejudice. Yet such as exists is certainly sufficient to merit the attention and efforts of all who wish to work toward a stable society in the future.

ANXIOUS INQUIRER

We are very distressed. We are most anxious. We really are in a bad way. Did you ask why? Well, even if you didn't, we're going to tell you. Did you notice that Jean Vincent's column of CUP Clippings was absent from the last Gazette and from this one? That is the reason for our predicament,

for which the long vacation just over and this week gone by, we still haven't heard for sure. Anyone who can give us this important information is urged to do so as soon as possible, to ease our troubled minds and bring our consumption of aspirin down to normal. What worries us is this: does anybody know for sure whether Acadia University is still there?

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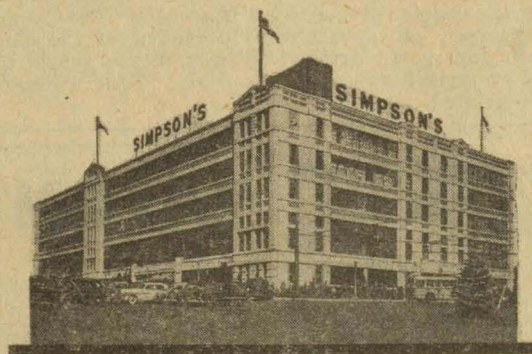
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WELCOME BACK EVERYBODY

As our good friend and "partner in crime", George Travis, put forth to you yesterday, we also want to welcome you all back to the realm of Dalhousie for the final session of the 1952-53 college schedule. We trust that each and everyone of you spent a joyous holiday season and are ready to settle down for the remaining few months, both at the books and in the extra curricular activities department.

In the local sporting world from now to Munroe Day you will have the opportunity to take part in and witness basketball, hockey, badminton, curling and other activities in both Varsity and interfaculty competition, so with a little co-operation and enthusiasm on the part of the students this could well turn out to be one of the most successful sporting seasons ever taking place at Dalhousie.

TOMORROW IN INTER-FAC OPENING DAY

Interfaculty basketball will get underway tomorrow when Commerce goes against Pre-Med at 1 p.m. On the hockey front these same two faculties do battle at 12 noon on Tuesday in the local rink.

A meeting of the rules committee of all Interfaculty sports was held Wednesday night where everything was weighted out in preparation for what appears to be a banner interfaculty season. A question that has been on the lips of many for quite some time now is the problem confronting those who are undecided as to whether they will play interfaculty or varsity sports. Any person who turns out to practise after today in either varsity or junior varsity hockey and basketball will be unable to participate in interfaculty competition. One exception to the rule is that an interfac performer can be asked to practise and play only once with either varsity organization without affecting his status as an interfac performer. More than one showing in practise and in a game means you either have to stay up or drop out of sports for this year.

This enables both varsity and interfaculty activities to function without unnecessary interference from one another. It also enables a player to jump to varsity if his ability shows promise. In either varsity basketball or hockey, if a player is showing signs of falling off in performance he can be moved back to junior varsity until his play warrants a recall. A farm system such as this makes it possible to screen future varsity stars.

Rounding out the interfaculty basketball schedule until next Tuesday: tomorrow at 2.30 Dents play Pinehill, at 4 p.m. Engineers play Pharmacy and on Monday at 6 p.m. the Law A team will take on Med's A team. In hockey on Tuesday at 7.30, Dents play Pine Hill; Wednesday at 6 p.m. Law versus Meds, and Thursday at 12 noon, the Engineers do battle with Pharmacy. The full schedules in both activities will be in the Gazette sometime next week, we hope, so watch for them.

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS

The Halifax Senior Basketball League gets underway tomorrow evening at the Dal gym, when the Tigers take on the powerful Stadacona Club at 9 p.m. The next game will be Tuesday when Shearwater visits the campus, game time 9 p.m. The admission for students will be Council Cards only, so let's get out and give the gang a boost on to victory.

SIDE GLANCES . . . We regret to report that veteran goaltender, Barry Sullivan has hung up the pads for this season. The former Halifax Crescents star has played some excellent hockey for Dal both last season and this. Gordie Smith was in the nets for Dal last night . . . Curling will continue at the usual time each Tuesday and Thursday. Dave Anderson has been elected president of the club. . . If you have a flair for sports writing will you please get in touch with George Travis or myself as soon as possible. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Navy Squad Displays Fine Teamwork As They Outplay Tigers For Decisive Win

GIRLS SPORTS

BADMINTON NOTICE

Most badminton enthusiasts will remember the tournament held with Shearwater before Christmas. Dalhousie won this tournament by a scant two points. Shearwater would now like to play a return match with Dalhousie on January 21 at Shearwater.

Those interested in taking part are requested to report to Keith King or Miss Rowley before Monday, January 12.

SWIMMING practicers will resume on Tuesday, January 13 at 11.00 to 12.00. All wishing to take part meet in the gym at 11.00.

ICE HOCKEY practices started up on Thursday and will be held as formerly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1.00 to 1.00.

DON'T MISS D.G.A.C. next Monday night. The final playoffs of the Intermural basketball league will be held between teams 1 and 3. All players on both teams must be there as this is a very important game, both teams having tied for first place in the regular play.

Miss Rowley has finally released the line ups of the first and second girls Basketball teams. On the varsity team there are: Forwards, Elaine Woodside, Eleanor Woodside, Marilyn McIntyre, Barbara Clancy, Ruth McGleese; Guards, Sally Roper, Barbara Crosby, Anne Thompson, Carolyn Myrden, Anne Stacey.

On the Intermediate team are: Forwards, Barbara Walker, Patsy Barrett, Mary Chipman, Molly Rogers, Margaret Griffiths; Guards, Jean Anthony, Eileen Kelly, Janet Roper, Heather Martin, Shelia Parsons, Fran Stanfield.

Dalhousie University's senior hockey team opened the 1953 part of their Halifax-Dartmouth Hockey League schedule last night at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink when they tangled with the Stadacona Blue Tides. Dal made their '53 debut a losing one as Stad, led by Wonnemaker, rolled to a 9-5 victory. The game was not in doubt at any time, as the Stad six controlled play almost at will. Poor defensive work on the part of Dalhousie lost the Tigers the game.

The match opened fast when MacGregor banged home a pass at the 1.53 mark of the first period. At 12.08 Shedlowski put the sailors two up on the Tigers and in the final minute of play Wonnemaker, found the mark for the first of his three tallies.

The second period also opened fast, but there there was a reversal of play. Dal's starry defence-man John Fitch took a pass from Hopkins and slammed the rubber past the Stad goalie. Forty-seconds later, at the 2.17 mark, Beck made a solo rush and shot the puck again into the Stad net. Bell, however, soon increased the Stad lead to two goals but two minutes after Stad countered, Dal's winger Hopkins received a pass at centre from MacDonald and roamed in on the Stad net and found the mark for Dal's third counter. The period ended 4-3 in Stadacona's favor.

In the third period, the Tigers' hoofs were cooled as Stad poured in three unmatched goals within five minutes of play. At 7.46, Hopkins again found the mark when he received a pass from Tremblay and on the most spectacular play of the night caught the Stad defense at the Dal blue line and rocketed in on goal. Wonnemaker tallied his third goal of the night and successive goals by Beck and Newton rounded out the play.

Coach Gillis had reshuffled his lines and had a new goal tender in the person of Gordie Smith. Dal had many excellent scoring opportunities especially in the second period when they missed at least five certain goals. Too much enthusiasm, however, nullified their efforts. The defence pair of Frank Hall and John Fitch was the outstanding defensive unit for Dal. The line of Hopkins, Tremblay and MacDonald played well all evening and were constantly a scoring threat.

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