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HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

No. 16

STUDENTS ATTEND I. S. S. FORUM



COMMERCE DISCUSSION GROUP — Pictured above are Prof. W. Berman, R.I.A., B.Comm.; C. MacFadden, President of I.R.A.; Jim O'Keefe, President of Commerce Society; Mrs. Cummings, W. Wood, R.I.A., C.A., Vice-President of the Maritime C. A. Society; Prof. D. R. Patton, B.Comm., R.I.A., C.A., Professor of Accounts at McGill; Prof. S. Cummings, B.A., M.A., Head of Dalhousie Commerce Department.

D. R. Patton Is Special Guest With Group Meeting of Commercial Class

Dr. R. Patton, B. Comm., R.I.A., C.A., Professor of Accounting at McGill, was special guest at a discussion group for graduating Commerce students held last Saturday afternoon at the home of Professor S. Cummings, B.A. (Dal), M.A. (McGill), Head of the Commerce Department.

The discussion group was held for the senior class in Commerce who are taking Accounting 3 or 4. About 25 students attended the discussion.

Canine Nomination Made At Law Society Meeting

The third meeting of the Law Society for the term was held last week in the Munroe Room. Jess Wentzell, President of the Society, was in the chair.

Discussion was started with matters pertaining to the interfac hockey team. Last year the Law team carried top honours in this field. Nominations for a manager were called for and, after Hughie McKinnon was nominated, it was moved that nominations cease.

Nominations for an assistant manager found Paddy Fitzgerald's and Nicholson's dog's name on the board. Mr. Fitzgerald won on a show of hands.

It was then moved and seconded that the sum of \$40 be appropriated in trust for hockey sticks for the interfac players. This motion was passed.

A report on the Law Ball revealed that the committee had broken even on the function as it appeared at the time. But it was learned that more money will be forthcoming.

It was also learned that the Poor Man's Law Ball went in the hole to the extent of \$50.

Other matters dealing with payment for the printing of evidence notes and for factums for the Smith Shield participants were brought up. It was decided that money be appropriated for both these purposes.

Having encouraged a full turnout for the Forum which took place the following day, Mr. Wentzell declared the meeting closed.

The purpose of the discussion group is to deal with up-to-date accounting problems and to show the students what advantage lies in following certain fields of accounting. These are Chartered Accountant, Registered Industrialist Accountant.

The R.I.A. is for students working in Industry and enables them to continue their education and obtain a certificate with a high standard.

Present at the meeting were C. MacFadden, President of the R. I. A. Society, and also the president and vice-president of the Maritime C. A. Society.

There was open discussion but no speeches. Professor Patton mingled with the students and carried on conversation with them pertinent to accounting problems.

Also present was W. Burman, R.I.A., B.Comm., Professor of Accounting at Dal, who was a student of Professor Patton's at McGill.

Students' Council May Act Re Stolen Coats

Reports of coats stolen from the basement of the Library Building have been coming in to the Students' Council. An increase in the number of such threats has been noticed in the last few weeks.

The matter was discussed at the last meeting of the Council. The idea of having a central coat bureau was discussed and it was decided to look into the matter.

Nothing definite was decided.

\$2,000 Stolen From McGill Gym Sunday Evening

An estimated \$2000 was stolen from the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym of McGill University, last Sunday night, reported Hay Finlay, Business Manager of the Athletics Office. The burglary was discovered when the employees in the office came to work on Monday morning and found the office in a disordered state. The amount stolen represents the total receipts from the sale of football programmes and refreshments before and during the playoff game on Saturday.

A back window in the building was broken and a safe cracked. It is believed to be the work of professional thieves.

With the defeat of Saturday, this would seem to add insult to injury.

Cast Nearly Complete For Romeo and Juliet

The cast for Romeo and Juliet is nearing completion. A casting rehearsal will be held on Friday evening. There was a very good turnout at Monday night's rehearsal, at which time a few more parts were allotted.

The major parts for the presentation have been decided upon. Albert George will be Romeo with Joanne Murphy as Juliet, the leading lady. Escalus will be played by Edwin Rubin, Paris by Mike Delorey and Mercutio by Robin MacNeil. Nelson Brooms will portray Benvolio Maerolle Fyball and Marie Kennedy the nurse.

At the casting rehearsal to be held Friday night the parts of Friar Lawrence, Capulet and Lady Capulet will be chosen. This rehearsal is expected to bring the casting to a close.

Council Sends Wreath For Primate's Funeral

Dalhousie University joined the rest of Canada in mourning the death of the Most Rev. George F. Kingston, Archbishop of Nova Scotia and Primate of all Canada. A wreath was sent on behalf of the student body by the Council to Toronto where the late Primate will be buried.

Archbishop Kingston was at one point in his career a Professor of Psychology at King's.

Wanted

Ticket takers to assist the Gate Receipts' Committee at Student Skating Sessions, Intercollegiate Hockey and Basketball games and other Student's Council sponsored functions. Those interested please contact Robin McNeil at 3-0027. Points toward a D' award will be given to those assisting in this way.

Bill MacDougall Speaks of Students in Southeast Asia

Bill MacDougall, travelling I.S.S. Secretary, addressed a poorly attended Student Forum held on Thursday in the gymnasium. His remarks emphasized the strength of I.S.S. in Canada, and the need for aid in South-East Asia.

Mr. MacDougall observed student conditions in India and Burma during the summer, when he attended an international conference as Canadian delegate. "The universities are expected to provide the eventual solutions to all their problems" he said.

He pointed out that educated

people faced a heavy burden in these areas, since their ratio of university students to population is among the lowest in the world. With that nucleus, Mr. MacDougall said, tremendous problems in every sphere—educational, political, social, economic, and ethical—must be met.

He outlined some of the difficulties the students themselves must face. They have no books, and are hard to put it to find even pencil and paper. Many students are without adequate living quarters; some must sleep on street corners.

"I.S.S.'s greatest asset in South-East Asia is its non-partisan attitude" Mr. MacDougall said. "The students like to feel that I.S.S. is their organization". After 150 to 200 years of Western domination, they do not wish to be either patronized or directed by the West, but the students do like to feel that they have the sympathy of the West. We must proceed on a basis of complete equality," he said.

With him Mr. MacDougall brought to Dalhousie the greetings of the students of the University of Helsinki, who received aid purchased with funds raised on the Dal campus.

Mr. MacDougall's stay in Halifax will conclude on Sunday, when he will leave for St. Francis Xavier University on the last lap of his Maritime lecture tour.

Re Council Cards

Any students found lending their Students' Council Cards to persons outside the University for the purpose of gaining admission to student functions will forfeit their cards for an indefinite period. The representative of the Gate Receipts' Committee at the door will be authorized to seize cards so used. Students Council.

Editorial

Leaderless Classes Undismayed

It is customary at Dal for the members of the Junior and Senior class to hold meetings each fall to elect class officers. Though the part of these officers is small, it is necessary for the sake of appearance if nothing else.

Last year's senior class met in the fall of the term under the chairmanship of Sherman Zwicker, who had been president of the Junior Class in the previous year. At this meeting, Newcomb Bloomer was elected class president.

At a second meeting held before convocation last Spring, Lew Miller was elected life president of the graduating class.

No president of last year's Junior Class was elected. As a result there has been none to call a meeting of this year's class. The main function of the Junior Class is to put on a Junior Prom. This was done last year, and with great success.

President of the Sophomore Class is elected in the Spring of that class' first year. Bill Haley holds that position this year.

But so far this year, no class officers have been elected for either the class of '50 or the class of '51.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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THOSE "BORROWED" COUNCIL CARDS

Last Tuesday evening was student skating night, and many students availed themselves of the opportunity to get some exercise on the new rink. There were others, though, who were not Dalhousie students, who also used the rink Tuesday evening. A number of these outsiders paid the admission price.

Other outsiders, however, got in without paying the entrance fee, and this was not due to any want of diligence on the part of the gatekeepers. These people, not Dalhousie students and not entitled to get in without contributing to the fund, were admitted because they produced Dalhousie Student Council Cards, which presumably had been lent them by members of the Student Body.

So many people evaded paying the entrance fee by the use of borrowed Council Cards that the President of the Council has issued a warning that all such cards "loaned" to outsiders will be suspended for an indefinite period.

It is perhaps a temptation to lend a card to a friend for an evening, but any person who does so will be the eventual loser in the end, as will be the whole student body.

The words "Not Transferable" are printed on the face of every card, and the students obtain them on this condition.

A GRAVE MISTAKE

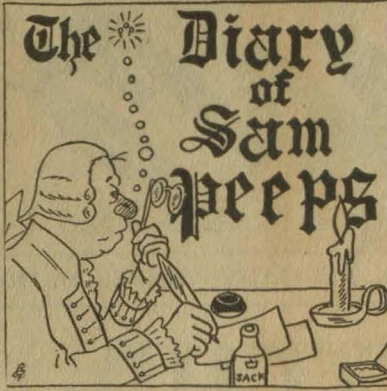
From the third of December to the end of exams there will be no skating on the rink. This was the notice handed to the students by the university last Tuesday.

The reason behind the notice apparently, was to make students spend more time at their studies during exams, by providing less distractions. Does it work this way? Is that the result?

We would suggest that if students are going to leave studies for recreation during that last grind, they will seek other ways out if the rink is closed. There was no rink at Dal in past years, and very often students went to general bull sessions or to shows in their spare time. They lost the time anyway, so why take away a more healthful means of recreation, skating.

No person, not even Dalhousie students can work without stopping, and if they must stop to rest, why not supply the best rest possible for the situation. We have the perfect means of resting eager-beavers in the form of skating, it exercises those muscles not in use, it rests the eyes, and takes one's mind off the grind.

The rink should be left open during exams.



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Friday, November 19, 1950—Up betimes and did down a cup of fine sack to awaken myself. Then down to breckfast, where I did soundly scold my wife for burning the porridge. She did begin to weep in a silly womanly fashion, and threw the pot of porridge at me.

After changing into a fresh suit of clothes I did stroll over to the college on the Hill, where all is buzzing about the recent grand assembly of the Scholars.

First to the Chambers of the Spectator, Early Edition, where all news is to be had as soon as it happens, and sometimes before it happens. Airwick Bicker and the two Editors of the Spectator were seated at the Editorial Desk, sadly moaning that the late editor of the Spectator, Loose Blockhead, had claimed at the Assembly that they did lack leadership. They did tell me that they were heartbroken at this lack of confidence, but that upon orders from the caretaker they had to carry on.

I did then go about the campus and talk to divers students about the grand assembly. Tipoff did tell me that all the apathetic students did turn out for the assembly where they did assure that they would not be disturbed by voting against the motion to abolish apathy. This having been done they did then all go home, and leave the interested students to carry the rest of the business of the meeting.

Thence to the Lady Hamilton, but did leave in disgust there being no friends to partake of my evening grog.

THE HILL

I

"Be careful, lest while reaching for a star . . .

The hill was long and tedious and steep
 Beset with rock and thorn that tore the gown
 She wore, and for one thousand days the frown
 Of sunless skies beheld our frowen feet
 As upward we crept. It was not hard
 For we were young, and young love has no fear
 Although at times a melancholy tear
 Bedimmed her eye, yet this could not retard.
 Always the night yet always too, the crest
 Where the sun's bright golden shafts of light
 Played upon a Cross. A dove of white
 Upon it sat in peace, so on we pressed.
 For there we would find ease from pain
 No longer would we have to roam
 And there we'd build a rustic home,
 Beneath that Cross; and there the flame
 Of love would burn in endless ecstasy—
 And we would share the joy perpetually.

II

. . . you slip and fall . . .
 One day she cried with laughter in her eyes:
 "At last the way is smooth: the thorn
 No longer tears my gown. Each tearless frown
 Dawns with ease. The sun is riding high."
 Too late for tears we kissed, nor knew why
 The tears should fall. But we had lost
 The Cross, the dove, the key,
 To our protection, "We"
 I said, "have passed the top
 And now are going down. We missed
 The goal of our ascent. No more
 Will we know Beauty as before
 When we were going up. We've kisses
 But we forgot to kiss the Cross."
 So down the stoneless slopes we flung the song
 Of how we reached the summit of the hill,
 And drank at random to the hollow thrill
 Of empty triumph — nor knew the cost
 Nor that reckless love must lead to loss.

III

. . . into a well and drown . . .
 It is not easy to remember why
 One morning by the garden in the sun, a
 Careless how the sands of time would run
 We kissed and bade farewell without a sigh.
 Without a longing glance back to that hill,
 Without regret that we would walk alone
 Upon new stony roads, only with foam
 Of memory the shattered cup to fill.
 A pity that the gods are so unkind.
 A pity that those who love are blind.

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Electronics	Servo-mechanisms
Engineering Physics	Slavonic or Russian
Geography	Statistics

The Defence Research Board is prepared to offer financial assistance to a limited number of high-ranking students, who are completing their university training this year in the listed fields. A successful applicant will receive \$153 per month while attending university, and will be offered a position in his own field upon graduation. Preference will be given to students doing post-graduate work.

When a candidate is notified of the approval of his application, he will also be advised of the grade, salary and location of the position he will take up after graduation. He will then be given the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the offer. Students accepted on this basis will be required to remain with the Board for a period of four years after graduation.

Upon selection, the assistance will be made retroactive to the date of application. Those who receive this assistance from the Defence Research Board may not accept DVA benefits or part-time employment with the university.

In addition to the above, 150 scientists are required for Research, Development, Intelligence and Operational Research positions. The summer programme of the Board will be announced later.

Application forms may be obtained from the university placement officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

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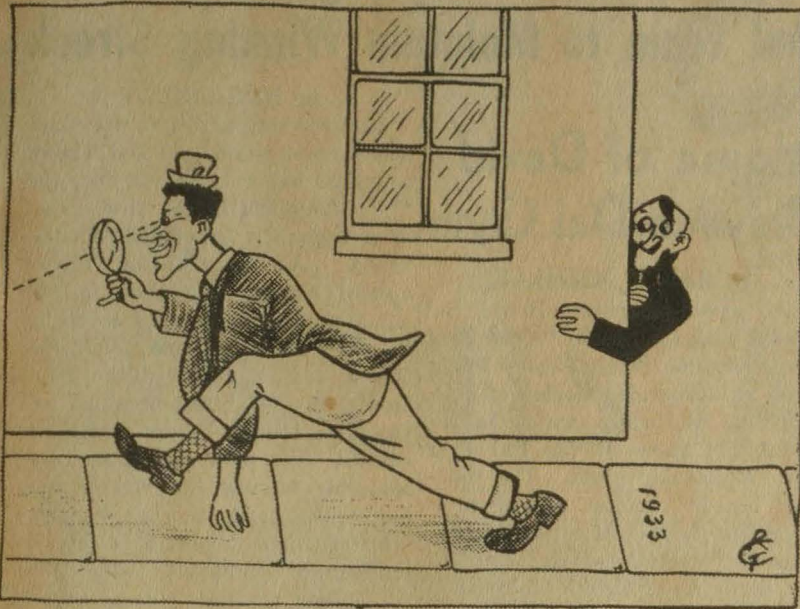
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FEATU R E S



DETECTIVE GARTHSTONE OF THE DEATH SQUAD tracks down clues in the recent blizzard of coat disappearances from the Men's Cloakroom in the library.

The Reign of Terror

In the operetta "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan, there is by a long suffering student, the patter song by the Lord Chancellor, which is the description of a long and drawn out nightmare. Any resemblance between this and the weeks up to and including examinations lacks all coincidence.

Even the atmosphere around the campus changes once the exam lists are posted. We fall again into the routine which is so familiar to everyone over the age of a freshman. The misery of all night vigils, with the history books, the Math problem long cast into the bottom drawer of the desk and now resurrected like printed statements of the forecast of doom, the themes which seemed an awful bore to write once a week back in October. Your only faithful companion is the coffee pot. Long live the coffee bean!

The Reign of Terror—the period between the appearance of the exam list and the last exam—begins, as usual, with a fruitless attempt to catch up. (From long experience I can vouch for the impossibility of this). Professors lack all understanding. As soon as you have caught up with one subject you find yourself behind on the other four and each professor intent on beating all others to the post. The library which was dull and dreary two weeks ago is now overflowing. The doors swing in, the doors swing out, and the tide washes up some astonishing students. Three weeks dwindle to two, two to one and finally the last day of classes arrive when

there is no more to be said and the professor looks into the haggard faces across the desk, smiles benignly and says gently. "I'll see you next week. Merry Christmas gentlemen!"

Exam week is a nightmare within a nightmare. There are the long, agonizing trips to the gym where you stare blankly into space for two hours, praying for divine inspiration and hoping the professors prowling up and down the aisles like so many detached ghosts can't see you. It at least relieves the monotony of cramming!

Tempers are short, days are even shorter, but the week stretches out like an endless race in front of you. The last exam finally passes, but when the last paper has been handed in and all you can do is hope, there is an odd sensation! Everything is flat, disconsolate and dreary! There is nothing to do!

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On Fealty and Symbols

Much has been written, more has been spoken, of that vague affection known as spirit at Dalhousie. With ever increasing persistency the subject of apathy in this university regarding this matter raises its bewildered head, to a more bewildered group of analysts. The answer to the question is not to be found in the destructive criticism of organization heads, or on the student body or on the Senate; the truth is found in the ingredients of all patriotism and also of human nature.

Ask yourself what patriotism is; it is the response of a class of people to artificial and coldly calculated stimulants formulated by a deliberate education. Witness Hitler's creation of fanatical fervour. Or regard the fealty of American's to the Stars and Stripes. Why? Simply because they read, hear or see some symbol of America's greatness.

Whether you like the example or not the principles are basic to the creation of patriotism in any organization. So college spirit is maintained. It is the show, the outward manifestations, the veneer, that holds the fealty once created. Publicity is more than advertising. Publicity is the stay of public opinion, and to utilize it to this end is to brand it into the people's minds consistently by various means. For example that the University colour's are black and gold. Never permit them to forget it and you have your spirit, your pride, your fealty.

The other element to consider is that unjust and capricious attribute of man—human nature. The problem is to create in him as a class this desired spirit. The fact is that patriotism has a price. Men will not produce a quantity of fervour for sentimental reasons alone. They need something noble, something greater than themselves, a thing they can admire, envy and emulate every night or day. This is the generator of pride—the real creator of exaltation and trepidation. These prerequisites are bought, prosaic though it may seem.

It is a sad reflection on man that his nobler virtues are obtainable at a price only. So you buy talent for your campus newspaper; spend thousands on publicity; purchase the best of athletes. The re-

sult is an incomparable effort in all fields. A reputation is born—and all want to share in the glory and the fame. And on the football field is seen the perfection that all men admire and strive for. There lies the greatness that all will seek to identify themselves with—there lies the formula for spirit, patriotism and pride. Then the reciprocal association process evolves and one name becomes the symbol of all this rich and eminent panorama of pride. America, Notre Dame, or Dalhousie.

It is all a question of cultivation of natural responses by the offering of greatness, talent, superiority as maintained by repetitious publicity. There is no one so popular as a champion; nothing so invigorating as to be associated with predominance. This is the triumph of the dollar and the key to the whole deceptive problem.

A.J.

CANADA MOURNS

Canada lost one of her foremost citizens in the recent death of Archbishop Kingston, Primate of the Church of England in Canada. He was a great Churchman and a great Canadian.

A native of Ontario, he came to this province in 1944 as Bishop of Nova Scotia. In 1947 he was appointed Primate of all Canada. In the short time that he was in this province he became one of the most widely known figures of the province, even to the smallest fishing villages. There was no phase or part of Nova Scotia that did not draw his keen interest and the problems of this province were always close to him. He was a man that people looked to as true Christian tolerant and just in all his decisions, and with his death Canada has sustained an irreplaceable loss.



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DAL CAGE TEAM BEATS "Y" OLYMPIANS BY 34 - 33

Girls' Hockey Team to Meet Maritime Tel and Tel Team in Exhibition Game

Dal Hoopsters To Play Tuesday

The Dal Girls' Senior Basketball team will have twelve members dressed for their first game of the season. This will be an exhibition game against last year's Provincial Champs, the Halifax Tartans. The game is to be held at the Dal gym on Tuesday, Nov. 28th, at 7.00 p.m. The ten members of the Senior team will be chosen from those appearing in this game.

Delta Gamma Open House Tomorrow

Delta Gamma will hold their annual open house at Shirreff Hall tomorrow night. Clyde Schaeffer's orchestra will provide the music. Admission price for stags is 50c, for couples 75c.

This Saturday afternoon, 2-4 p.m., at the Dal Memorial Rink, the Dal Girls' Hockey Team will take the ice against teams of the Maritime Tel and Tel. and the Telephone Operators. These will be exhibition games, as the regular season does not open until after Christmas.

Coach Al Smith is doing an excellent job, which stems partly from his understanding of the difficulties in building a feminine hockey squad. Last year's star shooter, Joan Carney, is back with the team again, along with Ruth Bulmer and Joan McCurdy. Figure skaters, Jane Moseley and Sally Roper, are showing ability as stick-handlers as well. Lois Burpee is an enthusiastic prospect for the net position.

NOTICE

Coach Vitalone wishes to see the managers of all interfac basketball and hockey teams at their earliest convenience.

The Tiger's Den

by JERRY REGAN

There has been a considerable amount of discussion lately re the subject of Sunday skating in the Dal rink. From our observations around both the Forrest and Studley campi, we would estimate that 95% of the students are in favor of skating on Sunday, some of them belligerently so. We do not purport to be sufficiently versed in theological learning to discuss intelligently the rightness or wrongness of Sunday skating. However, this column is for the expression of personal opinion (right or wrong) so we might just note that Sunday skating, or driving, or swimming is the accepted thing elsewhere today. Why should Dal adopt a "holier than thou" attitude? It is a strange quirk of the human race that bestows an enigma of sin on certain Sunday activities, such as skating, while the same persons would see nothing wrong in an equally innocent Sunday afternoon drive to the beach for a swim. We agree that unnecessary commercialization of Sunday is not desirable, but under the conditions that appeared in last Tuesday's Gazette, this would not be applicable to Sunday activities in our arena.

Although it is much too early to make any rash predictions about the showing of our varsity hockey team in inter-collegiate competition this winter, after observing a number of practices, we would venture the view that Billy Hannon may ice a much stronger squad than is generally expected. Varsity will go against Saint Mary's Tuesday, in a practice game, and on Thursday night, will appear in a full-length exhibition game against the Melville Cove aggregation of the North West Arm league. The latter club has a large and noisy following so, with their supporters on hand, and with a good turnout of Dal students, our arena should be well filled. The game will be prefaced by an encounter between the Girls' Varsity ice-hockey team and the Non-Skaters. It is rumoured that Coach Vitalone and George Smith, who are prominent members of the Non-Skaters, will wear two-bladed skates for greater stability. All in all it should be a great event.

Basketball is now well under way, and the Dal Tigers look like a good bet to repeat this year as City Basketball Champs. In four starts, they have beaten the other four teams in the league, although forced to the wire by the "Y" Olympians, who shouldn't really give Dal much trouble, beating them 34-33. Newcomers Fraser Mooney, Carl Giffen, Jim Wickwire and Albro MacKean look good, and make the team look stronger than last year's aggregation. However, the team starts very slowly, and seems to be plagued by a lack of alertness on many occasions. These two weaknesses must be overcome if Dal is to advance very far in the Play-downs. It is a squad with great potentialities, but will not realize them until it becomes slightly less cautious. You cannot score without shooting.

McGill University's Senior hockey team will be playing in Halifax on Dec. 28th, when they tangle with Saint Mary's Juniors in an exhibition hockey game. It would certainly be a great thing if a game could be arranged between Dal and McGill while they are in town. Probably McGill would be much too strong but, since it would be an exhibition game, we could use Johnny Mykety and Cy Thomas, if they were available; or am I indulging in wishful thinking?

Connelly and McCoy High-Scorers for Dal Team to Maintain Winning Streak

by RED FINLAY

House of David Plays in Dal Gym

by RALPH MEDJUCK

A crowd-pleasing, House of David basketball team turned back the Dalhousie Intermediates 38-23, with an uproarious display of ball-handling and court antics in an exhibition game at the Dal gym last Wednesday night. The touring bearded quintet played to a capacity house of nearly 1500 cheering spectators, and sparked by diminutive Bobby Roth they kept the fans in stitches from the opening whistle on.

Make no mistake—the touring hoopsters were all top-notch basketball players and they put on several fine displays of ball-handling, screening, dribbling and shooting. With big "Moose" Shannon, 6 ft. 7 in. centre in the pivot slot, and "Deak" Ehorn and Heavner feeding him, the House team could and did score at will. It was, however, little Bobby Roth that stole the show. When he wasn't setting up his own plays, putting on a display of football and baseball antics, having trouble with a rude pigeon in the rafters, he was instructing the bewildered Tigers in the art of basketball.

The Vitalone-coached aggregation deserves a lot of credit however, for playing along with the pokes of Roth and his "little" boys, especially Jim Wickwire, who submitted to having a ball tied on him after he eluded his check and swished a long set shot. Chuck Connelly's haircut was also the butt of Roth's jokes.

"Moose" Shannon was high scorer of the evening, having hit the twines for 16 points. Scott Henderson and Jim Wickwire led the Dalhousie effort with 4 points each.

Last Monday night, at the Stadacona gymnasium, the Dal Tigers squeaked out a 34-33 win over the "Y" Olympians in the first game of a regularly scheduled double-header. As usual, the Tigers opened slowly, this time feeling out a circle zone defense setup by the "Y" men. At one point, the Tigers trailed 16-5, in the first half as the "Y's" fast break out of the zone brought them profitable results. The play slowed up considerably toward the end of the half with nobody scoring for five minutes. Then the Bengals banged in four quick baskets while the Olympians advanced one point on a foul shot. This closed the half with the "Y" leading 17-13.

The second stanza opened with plenty of points from the Dal men. Chuck Connelly and Gordie McCoy found the range and netted five points apiece while Scott Henderson potted four points from outside. The "Y" also scored on baskets by Cunningham, Graham and Ed Healey to bring the result to 30-23 with the Tigers leading. Then came the lull after the storm with neither team able to take the offensive. The "Y", however, was first to recover and ran in a quick eight points. Scott Henderson scored on a 30 foot set and Chuck Connelly swished a four throw to gain the winning margin of one point. The "Y" committed a foul with one second to go but it was missed and the Tigers edged out the win 34-33.

The Chemistry and Physics Journal Club will hold their weekly meeting in the Physics Lecture Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 5 p.m. The first speaker, J. E. Blanchard, will discuss "Measuring Geologic Time." W. D. Jamieson, the second speaker, will discuss "The Positive Change on Br80 as a Result of Isomeric Transition."

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