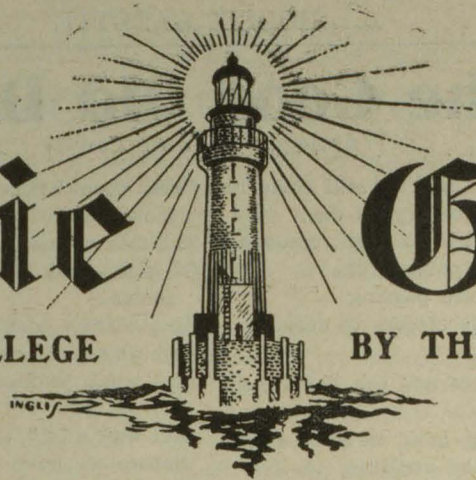


Dalhousie
vs.
Acadia
Saturday
at Studley

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Students'
Council
Dance
Dal Gym
Sat. 5 p. m.

VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 7, 1938

No. 2

TIGERS TACKLE AXEMEN IN OPENING CONTEST

Australian Debaters Faced By Heavy Canadian Program

A debating team of two debaters drawn from Sydney University, and Melbourne University, Australia, will tour Canada this Fall under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The debaters are H. R. W. Robson, a recent graduate in Law of Sydney University, New South Wales, and F. F. Thonemann, of Melbourne University, Victoria, at present a student at Law. Both have been nominated by the National Union of Australian Students.

The team sailed from Sydney, Australia, on September 1st, via the S. S. Aorangi and arrived at Vancouver on September 23rd. Owing to the somewhat early arrival of the team, the tour will not actually get under way until Monday, Oct. 10th, when the first debate will be held at Vancouver.

The team will debate at Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Brandon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Guelph, Kingston, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Montreal, Lennoxville, Fredericton, Chatham, Sackville, Halifax, and Wolfville, concluding their final debate on Wednesday, December 7th. It is expected that they will return to Australia via the United States.

B. A. Aspirant at The Registrar's

Gee, Sally, what are you going to take? . . . D'y know anything about Music I? What's it like? You say you can get a first without knowing anything? Well, I'll take that!!! Yes, and Fine Arts, too. My girl friend—who hasn't a brain in her head—got through it last year. WHAT??? It isn't being given? Whatever will I do!!!!—Give me the calendar, quick . . . What's left anyway . . . Let's see . . . Psych III—that's child psychology. Sounds simple, don't you think?—All about telling what you did and why when you were young, I suppose . . . O, look, Sally—There's that boy that got all the firsts and everything. You'd never know he was smart to look at him.—Glad I'm not extra bright. Of course I used to lead my class back home. By the way, did you see about the Freshie-Soph Dance?—At the Gym of all places and informal!!! . . . Well, this isn't getting me registered, and anyway that busy-body of a stenographer is giving me owly looks. She should look owly! Aren't I paying my own

(Continued on page 4)

Post-Graduate Society

Last Tuesday noon, the Post-Graduate Society had a meeting in the Gymnasium, following the President's address, for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The following were elected:

President: Guy Renner
Sect'y.-Treas.: Lloyd Elliott

Alfred Linkletter and Walter Murphy were selected as candidates in the election next week, to the Students' Council.

Voices Greeting



PRESIDENT STANLEY

who welcomed the Freshman Class in the Gymnasium on Tuesday morning. His review of the recent European crisis was received with great interest by the new students.

The Long Trail

Many paths lead towards an education at Dalhousie, but how varied the paths of students are! A unique one indeed is that of John Windbank who motorcycled 4000 miles from Mission, B.C., to attend the college by the sea.

John was a member of the boys' parliament for a number of years, where his ambition to study political science only increased. His next problem was to earn enough money to attend a university. He accomplished that, by working in a chemical plant at Rosland for three years, where he studied at the same time, writing off his first year subjects intermittently. With the fall of 1938 in the offing John decided to buy a motorcycle and start out on his long and bumpy journey towards Halifax. Travelling an average of forty miles an hour he covered the distance in ten days, arriving in town full of enthusiasm to begin his studies.

John plays soccer, skis and enjoys dramatics and choral work. These educational desires, ought to make abilities, along with making his long journey worth while. We certainly wish him every success and only hope his motorcycle stands up under the strain.

Students' Directory

If you have moved since the first of the term, and you want to have your correct address and telephone number appear in the Students' Directory, you must notify the University Office, before October 15th, of any change you may have made. This is important.

The regular by-election will be held this Tuesday in the Gymnasium for the purpose of electing the post-graduate representative to the Students' Council. All post-graduates are requested to vote.

Players Guild to Act For Freshmen

Our first visit was to the dressing room of Miss Gene Morrison, where we were greeted with screams of savage joy. Miss Morrison graciously explained her rather vociferous welcome, so totally unexpected by us. "You see," she said, "how it is? All my life it is like this. Whenever I do something great, real, creative, I feel my soul torn with pain of expression. I can no longer be me (or I). I must be the part I portray, even to the extent of suffering the pangs of unreality." And we could see that what Miss Morrison said was true. The tragedy of her part on stage has given her eyes new depth of feeling, charged her whole inner existence with electric vibrance. In fact, Miss Morrison is a changed woman. "Although my part in the play of Friday night is one unequalled for its difficulty," she concluded, "I shall endeavour to win through for Dalhousie, for the Freshmen, and for my Art."

George Murphy was equally gracious in his reception of us. "How glad I am that you have come," he said, with a charming smile. "Now

Glee Club Budget Will Be Reduced

This year, although there is a larger enrolment than before, the Council plans to cut budgets in every possible way. (This, of course, does not include football). Among those being cut is the Glee Club Budget. On the good authority of various Council members we have been told that \$524 will be our allowance. One argument against more is the quality of last year's shows. Admittedly, many of them were inferior but the Munro Day Show was a return to better days. This was due to a re-incarnation of the old spirit in the executive. The poor ones were due not only to a certain lack of co-operation and initiative among the members of the executive but also to the lack of finances and the restrictions laid on their rehearsals. This year, however, the executive is united and strong in mutual ideas and ability; the stage is more easily available and all is running smoothly. Only finances remain to be settled.

According to the Constitution we are expected to produce six shows a year, one of which must be put on by the Freshman. This is usually

TENTATIVE TIGER TEAM

FULLBACK

Kent Irwin (Capt), or Haynes.

THREE-QUARTERS

Ross; Feindel; Hutchins, or Haynes; Laidlaw.

HALVES

Feindel, or Kent Irwin; Eaton; Veinot.

FORWARDS

Ideson; Storey; Kerr; Phillips; Smith; Mitchell, or Murray; MacKimmie, or Davis.

it will be possible for me to tell you the story of my life. I feel that an actor and his Art cannot be understood unless their whole background is understood. The problem of their youth, for instance. First of all, I think I should tell you about Mary." We hastened to interrupt Mr. Murphy at this point, by suggesting that he tell us about his part in tonight's show. "It is not easy for a layman to appreciate the technical prerequisites essential to a complete interpretation of my part," he answered. "For one thing, I am to be the complete criminal. I think I should be completely unable to portray this role, were it not for my experience with Mary. Mary, if you remember—" Unwilling to hear things that might better be left unsaid, we hastened on to our next question, which was what Mr. Murphy considered to be the one thing most essential to the success of any production. "I have already said," he said. "A realization of the difficulty involved in the portrayal of one's part. My role, for instance, I know to be one unequalled for its difficulty. It was Mary who first taught me the importance of such a realization. Mary, you know, was—" Fortunately a hysterical screaming from front stage interrupted the impending disclosures, which might easily have proved to be far more embarrassing to your correspondent than to Mr. Murphy himself.

We hastened front stage to be greeted by the emotionally ravaged but still lovely face of Miss Freda Cahan. "I can't go on with it, I

(Continued on Page 2)

the second show, the first one being an introduction for the Frosh to the Glee Club. This year the first show has received more attention than ever before. Every care has been taken to make it the finest first show the Club has ever produced.

To give you an idea of the cost of a show of quality it may be interesting to know that this one will cost \$125, including the orchestra for the dance afterwards. This was the total even though the strictest economy was used. Many may think this is too much, but it is impossible to produce a good show for less. The only possible cut is the orchestra. This last question is up to the students. If they do not want dances after the shows we can save a large sum. But if they do want the dances we must have the money. An amplification system for records has been suggested. Unfortunately these systems do not sound well in the Gym. Many students seem to find a dance a bright spot in the entertainment. The question is entirely their concern. Let them make their decision soon.

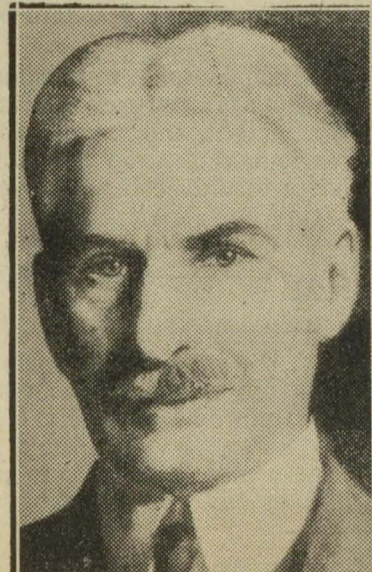
The rest of the shows for the year fill out a varied and interesting programme. This is an attempt to please different tastes of every student. The second show promises to be outstanding. The Freshmen are interested not only in acting but also in backstage work, choral society and music. Moreover there is enough talent in all these fields to make even a cynic surprised. A musical show by them would be a hit.

Among the other shows will be

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Support Urged For Title Drive of Dal Ruggers

Passing Mourned



DR. A. S. MACKENZIE

Dalhousie mourns the loss of President — Emeritus A. Stanley MacKenzie. Next week's Gazette will be a memorial issue to the great educator who led this University for so many years.

C. U. Press Notices

Increased Registration
Antigonish (CUP) — St. Francis Xavier University report the largest enrollment in the history of the University. This year, there are 333 students at the university.

Pass System Instituted
Saskatoon, Sask. (CUP) — The system of pass cards that was adopted by the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan, after a plebsite held last spring, will be put into operation this fall. The pass card will be combined with the student identification card in booklet form. A ticket will be torn off the booklet and used for admission to each function.

Information Bureau
Monreal, Que. (CUP) — McGill University has this year instituted a Freshman Information Bureau, which will work in conjunction with the Reception Committee. The Bureau should enable new students to pick out those societies in which he is most interested, by explaining to them the functions of all the various societies on the campus. The Bureau will further help Freshmen by providing them with a schedule of the first meetings of the organizations, and by running a column which will publicize their meetings, and give their time, place and date.

WE WONDER—

One thousand Dalhousie students would like to know: If Sven A. Korning is Associate Professor of Physical Education, who is the Professor?

The Gazette, on behalf of the student body, extends its deepest sympathy to Laura Zwicker on her recent bereavement.

Saturday at Studley Dalhousie will renew her rivalry with Acadia in the opening game of the Football League. The first game between the second teams of the two universities will begin at two o'clock and the senior teams will play after them at 3.30. The coaching staff has been increased by the addition of Carl Stoddard and Pooh DeWolfe, who both played for Dalhousie. They will be hard drivers in practice and will assist Professor Fletcher and Dr. Noble with the coaching. Their first act was a jaunt through the Park last Sunday morning.

This year's team appears stronger than last year's and will emphasize speed. The strength of the Acadia team is unknown. We will venture to predict a victory in the senior game.

They will be out there fighting but the scrappy spirit that has carried the Fighting Tigers to many championships will not be enough to enable them to rise to former heights in this year's campaign. A full turn-out of the student body and their enthusiastic backing will supply the necessary drive. The fact that they are potential champs alone cannot pull a victory out of the fire but with all Dalhousians cheering them on there is little doubt but that they will come through with a win.

A Tea Dance after the game will aid in the general success, so let's see everybody out and make it Dalhousie's Day.

Come and Get It!

Everyone, according to Einstein's law of averages, is entitled to everything that is his. And everyone desireth that which is his, says Bunyan. The rest is simple. Add one to five, cross-multiply by seven-ups. There is only one possible answer. Here it is. Everyone, because not so long ago they paid for it, will dance to the rhythmic beat of Jimmy Sadler's Orchestra at the Students' Council dance. It's all yours, come and get it!

This Saturday Dalhousie meets Acadia in a pitched battle on the football field. Princeton has tea dances; Dal has tea dances. "They are an essential part of college life," states Vogue. Vogue is always right—on general principles of course. So the Student's Council, realizing this staggering fact, has decided to combine the traditional tea dance given after the game versus Acadia with the Students' Council dance.

There is no need to crash this year. It's all yours. Enter. Dance. Eat. Opportunity knocks but once. Do not let it slip through your fingers. Remember, everyone, large and small, to truck on down to the gym Saturday at five, for the Students' Council Dance. All you need to get yourself and the girl in is your Students' Council ticket. We'll see you there.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Players' Guild in the Murray Homestead on Tuesday, October 11, at 7.30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at 10c a head, and dues of 5c will be charged. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dalhousie Gazette

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM

It is well for us to realize how pertinent are President Stanley's words of warning about the dangers to freedom in universities in Canada.

There is one large university where it has been announced that they consider it is their job "to teach the students what to think, not how to think."

In Canada there are students at one university who feel it their responsibility to curtail the political freedom students at another; while many of the latter are opposed to freedom of discussion on their own campus.

There is still another university of considerable reputation where one by one those professors who are approaching humanity's tragic problems with honesty, insight, and realism are being dropped from the staff for various cooked-up reasons. And all this is but part of the challenge to university freedom in Canada.

DR MACKENZIE

With the passing of each person who has been a great figure in the history of the University, the students feel that their relation to the past has become less close. Of no one could this ever be more correctly said than of Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie.

The Gazette will therefore present a memorial issue next week.

REASONING AND KNOWLEDGE

(Contributed by a Graduate Student)

In our life we are constantly meeting with problems which present difficulties to us. The solving of these and the overcoming of the difficulties is what makes life interesting for us.

In order to obtain greater facility in solving these problems we must cultivate our reasoning abilities. Our ability to possess or hold on to knowledge need not be very great if we can reason clearly and without committing fallacies.

Our possession of knowledge is of little use to us if we cannot reason because thus we cannot apply it. However, to a man who has great abilities for deductive and inductive reasoning, the possession of knowledge is of great use and importance. By reasoning he uses the knowledge he possesses to discover new facts which are interesting and useful to him.

Thus we realize that our reasoning abilities are more important to us than the mere possession of impractical knowledge which we are unable to apply.

Campus Comment

(By Reardon)

COUNCIL MEETS

On Monday evening at 7.30 the council met in the Men's common room in the Arts Bldg. The most surprising fact about this meeting, was the full attendance of the council members.

The business of the evening was mainly concerned with matters dealing with Glee Club, Students' Council Dance and Year Book.

Eric Howel, property manager of the Glee Club reported that the Glee room had been broken into during the summer, and that various properties had been destroyed, and that some had been stolen. The question then arose as to who was responsible and who was to pay the damage; the whole affair, after some little discussion was turned over to a committee who are to look into the matter.

Mr. Howel in his report stated that, according to information given him, the Glee Club room was used as a home for a few students during the summer.

The writer is forced to question the validity of this last statement. Owing to the Dalhousie Reunion, a few students, looking after various function for the Alumni, used the Glee Club room for meetings. In the above instances the students concerned, were students intimately connected with Glee Club.

The next item of Business was that of the Students' Council Dance. After much discussion it was decided to have the dance on Saturday in

conjunction with the Football Game, and to invite Acadia students, present at the game, to the dance.

The Council's handling of the dance situation is very commendable and faced with having the dance the same week as the Freshie-Soph, they, at the request of the Sophs, agreed not to interfere in anyway with the success of their dance.

As one who has observed many Council meetings in the past years, I say that at last we seem to have a council made up of level headed and unselfish students. A fact that brings credit to the Societies which they represent.

The big question in the minds of most of us today is concerning Football. "Will Dalhousie Win the City League this Year?"

We, the students of Dalhousie, have as much to do in answering this question as have the 25 or 30 players, who each day give hours of their valuable time to enable us to place a strong team on the field at the opening whistle.

The part, of those of us who are unfortunate enough not to qualify for team play, in this battle for Sports Supremacy lies in our support of our teams. For the past five or six years student support has been badly lacking, and the Dalhousie side of the bleachers full of little but air.

An appeal is being made for greater support than has ever been witnessed at College functions. One need only look at this year's Freshman Class and hopes for revival arise.

« The Good Old Days »

(Apologies to Lewis Carroll)

The Hall was still as still could be,
The Frats were dry as dry.
You could not see a Prof, because
No Prof was passing by.
The Frosh were passing
There were no seniors to defy.

The Sophomore and the Third Year man

Were walking hand in hand (?)
They wept like anything to see
So many Freshmen on their land.
"If they were only cleared away,"
They said, "it WOULD be grand."

"If Benny gave them English themes
Weekly for half a year,
Do you suppose," the Sophomore
said,
"That he could get the campus
clear?"

"I doubt it", said the Third Year man,

And shed a bitter tear.

"Oh, Freshman, come and walk with us!"

The Sophomore did beseech.

"A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk,
Along the briny beach.

"We cannot do with more than four
To give a hand to each".

The wisest Freshman looked at him,
But never a word he said:

The wisest Freshman winked his eye
And shook his green-capped head—

Meaning to say he did not choose
To leave his Caesar unread.

But four young Freshmen hurried up
All eager for the treat.

Their coats were brushed, their faces
washed,

Their trousers pressed from hem to
seat.

And this was odd, because, you know,
The Frosh is never neat.

Four other Freshmen followed them,
And yet another four;

And thick and fast they came at last,
And more, and more, and more—

All rushing from their classroom
seats,

And scrambling for the door.

The Sophomore and the Third Year man

Walked on a mile or so,
And then they rested on a rock

Conveniently low.

And all the little Freshmen stood
And waited in a row.

PLAYERS GUILD—

(Continued from Page 1)

can't, I can't," she shrilled. "It's all too horrible. I feel my part so much more than the rest of you do. It isn't sane for me to suffer so much, merely for the sake of my Art."

Miss Cahan's screams died away as she felt the eye of the Press upon her. With magnificent effort, she managed to control herself. "You must not mind my outburst," she said, with a sweet, but rather sad smile, "But it is the only way in which I can release my pent-up emotion. You've no idea how nerve-wrecking "A Murder Has Been Arranged" really is. And it is particularly harrowing for me, because, you see, my part is one unequalled for its difficulty. But now, I must return to my torture and thank you so for coming." And as we left the gymnasium, we heard behind us the muffled screams and groanings of a great artist in the throes of creation.

This Is Your Page

Poems and Short Stories, Essays, Plays, Contributions of all sorts are solicited by the "Gazette" staff. Send all contributions to the "Gazette" office, basement of the Art's Building.

Commerce Carrie says:

Men are like Bonds. Don't take them at face value until the interest has been paid.

"The time has come," the Sophomore said,
"To talk of many things:
Of girls—and "D's"—and Glee Club shows—
Of placards—and kings—
And why you break the rules—
And what professor 'swings'".

"But wait a bit", the Freshmen cried,
"Before we have our chat;
For some of us are out of breath
And most of us are fat!"
"No hurry!" said the third year man.
They thanked him much for that.

"A bucket of tar", the Sophomore said,
"Is what we chiefly need:
Feathers and flour besides—
Are very good indeed—
Now, if you're ready, Freshmen dear,
We can begin the deed".

"But not on us", the Freshmen cried,
Turning a greeny-blue,
"After such kindness, that would be
A dismal thing to do!"
"The night is fine," the Sophomore said,
"Do you admire the view?"

"It was so kind of you to come!
But you are very young!"
The third year man said nothing but
"Don't make a noise and hold your tongue.
We only mean to teach you
Tars and feathers never stung".

"It seems a shame," the Sophomore said,
"To play them such a trick.
After we've brought them out so far,
And made them trot so quick!"
The Third Year man said nothing but
"Hit them when they kick".

"I weep for you," the Sophomore said:
"I deeply sympathize".
With sobs and tears he singled out
Those of the largest size,
Holding his pocket handkerchief
Before his streaming eyes.

"Oh Freshmen," said the Third Year man,
"You've had a pleasant run!
Shall we be trotting home again!"
But answer came there none—
And this was scarcely odd, because
They'd vanquished every one.

Student Christian Movement Talks

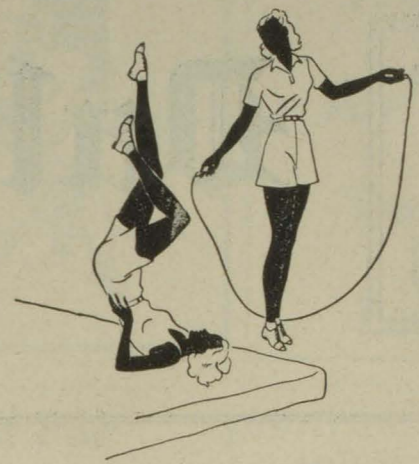
The Student Christian Movement seeks to bring to the students of the campus the realization that they have within themselves the possibilities for useful, interesting, and creative lives. In doing this the Movement provides a fellowship of people who are seeking to know more about Jesus, his meaning for them as individuals and as members of society. Also the movement provides study material for those who may have special interests, such as psychology and religion social action the social implications of Christianity.

This year the Movement has embarked on an ambitious program. Two new study groups will be held on "Jesus in the Records", a critical study of the life of Jesus. One group will be conducted by Dr. Bronson, the other by Mrs. George Haythorne, both experienced leaders. Dr. Bronson will also conduct a second year group, and possibly a senior group on the same book. Katherine Hockin, the local secretary, will lead a group on John MacMurray's interesting and stimulating book "Creative Society."

In addition to these groups, which call for rather intensive study, a lecture series will be held, one lecture each Tuesday noon. The series will open on Tuesday, October 11th, with Rose Terlin speaking in the Gymnasium on "Czechoslovakia". Other speakers will include Gertrude Owen of the Australian W. W. C. A., Mrs. Corbett of the Adult Education

(Continued on page 4)

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Gazette Interviews New Students From Afar

Dalhousie has welcomed into its portals this year one student from Trinidad and two students from Korea. When the *Gazette* interviewed them, each one was asked the same question, "What is the educational system like in the place from which you come?" but before the interviews were over, we had strayed so far from the original question and in such different directions, that we thought it advisable to present the interviews separately.

The *Gazette*, on behalf of the student body, welcomes these new students and wishes them the best of luck in their college careers.

Clarence Fraser, of Wonsan, Korea, in answer to our question about education, explained that the Japanese government has some difficulty in educating all the Korean children because many of them come from farms and live quite a distance from the schools. In order to solve this problem, train passes have been given the children, so that now they can travel at an amazingly small cost. This, however, did not solve the time element. For the children have to get up as early as four and five o'clock in the morning in order to get to school, and when they come back at the end of the day there are chores on the farm awaiting them, to say nothing of homework.

The standard of living in very low in Japan. This is one of the chief reasons behind the Sino-Japanese war. If Japan can gain territory in China, she hopes to be able to spread her population out, and raise the standard of living.

She is well prepared for war. A period of two years military service is compulsory for everyone, and censorship is very heavy. Many American magazines and newspapers are banned from the country. There is a strong anti-communistic feeling, for Japan is very much afraid of Russia.

Even if Japan wins the Sino-Japanese war she is not going to gain very much by it. She has had the utmost difficulty in getting her people to settle in Manchuria. The usual procedure so far, has been to move the Japanese to Korea and send the Koreans to China. They do not like this, as the Manchurian climate is very much colder than their own. On top of this, the standard of living, owing to the war is steadily decreasing, so Japan today is in a rather problematical position.

Ralph Laltoo, our student from Trinidad, knew the educational system of Trinidad very thoroughly. He had taught in their schools for four years. These are based upon the British system of education and Cambridge entrance examinations are taken. The most interesting of Trinidad's colleges is the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture. It is the only one of its kind in the world and men come from everywhere to study. Scientific investigation and controlled experiments are made here.

In the schools they have what they call "Cinema Week." After a week of instruction, children, chosen by the teacher, are sent to see educational films. These cover a wide variety of subjects.

Holidays, too, are spread out as they are in England. They are given four weeks at Christmas, two at Easter, and four in August. As well as these regular holidays, there are some peculiar to the island itself. For two days preceding Ash Wednesday there is wild celebration. The people dress in costumes and, wearing masks, dance in the streets. The music accompanying these dances is of a type that could have been developed by Trinidad alone. Early in the colonization of Trinidad negro slaves were brought over from Africa to work on the sugar plantations. They brought with them their own weird throbbing music. It is this music mixed with modern tunes that makes up the music played there today. American Swing resembles it very closely. In fact it is thought that the inspiration for the first swing music came from Trinidad.

In the heart of Trinidad lies the Pitch Lake. In the centre of this lake the pitch is quite soft and can be carted away very easily. Hence their roads are made chiefly of pitch.

Discusses Czechs

A special event in the fall terms will be the visit of Miss Rose Terlin, who has come recently from Europe, where she attended Assembly and Council Sessions of the League of Nations. She is a member of the International Consultative Group in Geneva—twelve experts who prepare memoranda for the League. Miss Terlin will be on the Dalhousie campus from Monday evening, October 10th to Wednesday the 12th, and will speak in the Gym on Tuesday noon, on the subject "Crisis in Czechoslovakia."

Miss Terlin is a Secretary for the World Student Christian Federation with special responsibility in the field of economic and social problems. Previously she served for three years as the Public Affairs Secretary of the student division of the Y.W.C.A. in the United States; this position took her to all sections of that country and to various parts of Canada as well.

A busy program for Miss Terlin's visit to Halifax has been planned by the S.C.M. executive.

Monday evening—Student meeting—127 Coburg Road.

Tuesday noon—Gymnasium. Watch the bulletin boards for notices of further meetings.

It is only rarely that students have the opportunity of meeting a person of such wide experience and that none will miss the opportunity practical knowledge, and it is hoped of hearing Miss Rose Terlin in one or more of the groups with which she will meet.

GLEE CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1) two nights of Connolly Shield one-acters, a three-act show, and finally the Munro Day Show.

Now with an increase in talent and an active executive we are faced with a threatened cut in the budget. This means, if we are forced to rely only on the grant given, that we must change our programme. In other words we can put on a few good ones or six poor ones. All of our budget does not go on the shows as productions pure and simple but a percentage goes for supplies and running expenses. We need at the very least \$750 and even more, of the Students Council Fee. Thus the shows would cost the student \$1. This would amount to less than 10% a year or 17½c apiece. 17½c for a show and dance is surely not too much. If the students feel that the entertainment provided is worth this much the matter should be settled. The Students Council as a representative body observing student opinion would then be only too glad to enlarge the budget. The solution is in each student's hand. Let him say if he wants to have 17½c of his \$10 spent on each show. Compared with the results and satisfaction received from football which last year he got surely the students got much more \$1,016.60 and hockey with \$630.00. No other organization, given an increase in the budget, could match the jump that the Glee Club would make.

Every student has a right to say how his money will be spent. Let each one say what he will, the opinion of the majority will settle the matter. We of the Glee Club are confident that the students wanted better plays and, we are doing the best we possibly can to satisfy this desire.

Our student from Trinidad was quite surprised to see so many dirt roads in Halifax, but, when we informed him that Nova Scotia had to pay two and three million dollars a year in order to have her highways paved, he understood how fortunate Trinidad was to have a pitch lake.

DALHOUSIE BOOK STORE

The store was started in the fall of 1930 through the efforts of Murray Rankin, Professor James MacDonald, and Mr. MacKay. Prior to its beginning, the students had to obtain their textbooks as best they could from the booksellers and stationers downtown. Due to the remoteness of the two centres of activity this state of affairs did not prove very satisfactory.

Through the efforts of the above mentioned committee the publishers were prevailed upon to extend the necessary credit terms and the store was opened in the old Gymnasium building. After the fire which destroyed the building in the spring of 1931, temporary quarters were set up in the Men's Common Room until the new Gymnasium was completed.

The store is a co-operative venture and was formed with the primary idea of obtaining the student requirements as cheaply as possible. The small profit made each year was added to surplus to ensure a sound financial position and to guard against any loss which may arise. In the past few years the profit has been turned back to the students in the form of grants for student services and in providing periodicals for the men's common room and for the reading room in Shirreff Hall, and, beginning this year, for the women's common room.

As stated before, the primary purpose of the store is to effect as great a saving as possible on student textbooks, and it is the writer's opinion that this has been achieved. You will not find from an analysis of the profit and loss statement, (copies of which will appear in early issues of the *Gazette*—a copy of which appears below), that the net profit ratio is only 5%, which means simply that it costs the store 95 cents for every dollar's worth of books sold.

The store also saves the students' time since they do not have to leave the campus in order to buy their books. This is especially beneficial to freshmen students, many of whom are not familiar with the City. In recent years, an addition of two members of the Students' Council elected annually has been made to the store trustees, thus providing effective student representation in the management of the store. The board of trustees thus formed chooses the manager of the Book Store from applications received from the student body. This year the trustees are Murray Rankin, Prof. Maxwell, Dr. R. A. MacKay, and two to be appointed from the Students' Council.

TRADING AND PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

Year ended April 30th, 1938

Trading Account—New Books

Sales	\$3,819.71
Less: Returns	10.95
Total	\$3,808.76

Profit and Loss Statement

Cost of Sales:		
Stock on hand, April 30th, 1937	\$ 515.32	
Purchases	3,174.69	
Freight and expressage	89.15	
Duty	34.19	\$3,813.35
Deduct: Stock on hand, April 30th, 1938	524.77	3,288.58
Gross Profit—New Books	\$ 520.18	

Trading Account—Second Hand Books

Sales	\$244.45
Less: Returns	3.25
Total	\$241.20

Purchases	216.99
Gross Profit—Second Hand Books	\$ 24.21

Net Trading Profit—New Books	\$520.18
Net Trading Profit—Second Hand Books	24.21
Add: Interest earnings	28.38
Total	\$572.77

Deduct: Expenses		
Salaries	\$200.00	
Stationery, printing and postage	36.00	
Telephones and telegrams	24.14	
Insurance	19.50	
Interest and bank charges	7.32	
Advertising	10.00	
Sundries	4.00	
Depreciation: Inventory	\$26.18	
Equipment	21.41	47.59
Amortization of Bond Premium	5.63	354.18
Net Profit	\$218.59	

Assets

Current Assets:		
Cash—On hand	\$ 55.13	
—In Bank—Current Account	475.68	
—In Bank—Savings Account	179.15	\$709.96
Stock on hand	\$524.77	
Less: Provision for Depreciation	52.48	472.29
Total	\$1,182.25	

Investments:		
\$500.00 City of Halifax 5½%, 1952, at cost, less amortization to date	\$578.74	
Accrued interest	9.17	587.91

Fixed Assets:		
Furnishings and equipment	\$214.19	
Less: Provision for Depreciation	48.74	165.36
Total	\$1,935.52	

Liabilities

Sundry Accounts Payable	\$ 86.90
Surplus Account	1,848.62
Total	\$1,935.52

	1934-35	%	1935-36	%	1936-37	%	1937-38	%
Sales	\$4,080.19	100	4,077.77	100	3,986.67	100	4,049.96	100
Cost of Sales	3,521.85	86.2	3,483.95	85.4	3,378.03	84.7	3,505.57	86.6
Gross Profit	558.34	13.8	593.82	14.6	608.64	15.3	544.30	13.4
Expenses	267.03	6.5	352.70	8.7	285.54	7.2	325.80	8.0
Net Profit	\$ 291.31	7.3	\$ 241.12	5.9	\$ 323.10	8.1	\$ 218.59	5.4

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Dalhousie vs. Acadia Saturday Senior and Intermediate



SPORT



TIGERS PRIMED FOR AXEMEN

Freshmen You Are Needed Turn Out For Football

College Tennis Champions Start Defense of Title

A notable addition to Dalhousie's athletic facilities are the two new tennis courts down by Shirreff Hall. The courts are of asphalt, so they require no attention and can be played on as soon as the rain dries off them. The Dalhousie tennis team competes in the Intercollegiate League with Acadia and Mount Allison. An intercollegiate ruling restricts the players to undergraduates, so that no one who has received a degree from any university or college is eligible to play.

Trials for the team are now being held under Professor Mercer. A practice match was held at the Waegwoltic Club last Monday and another will be held at the same place Friday afternoon.

Dalhousie, though tied once, has never been beaten at tennis in intercollegiate competition. One year the team included three of the first ten ranking men players in the Province—Don Bauld, Don Saunderson and Mit Musgrave, and a ranking woman player, Miss Isabel Fraser. This year, however, fear of such competition need not deter any undergraduate who wants to play from trying out for the team.

Open House at Hall

"Open House", which was such a popular innovation at Shirreff Hall last year, will be continued this year it was decided at a meeting of Delta Gamma Thursday. This form of entertainment, which is scheduled for every Saturday night, gives any Dalhousian the opportunity of dropping into Shirreff Hall for dancing, bridge or what have you. The social committee of Delta Gamma will make arrangements for monthly "special Open Nights" when refreshments and music will augment the programme.

The meeting, called by President, Zilpha Linkletter, was for the purpose of electing a secretary-treasurer to succeed Helen Connor, who has not returned to Dalhousie. Joan Blackwood was elected to the office which makes her automatically President of Delta Gama in 1939-40.

S. C. M. TALKS—

(Continued from page 2) Movement, and Mr. Miller of the Jerusalem Y. M. C. A. Additional speakers will be announced soon. Regular weekly discussion meetings will be held each Thursday evening, the first taking the form of a freshman reception in St. Andrew's Hall on the 13th. Meetings will also be held with visitors to the campus so that students may come to know them.

The S. C. M. exacts no membership fee. It asks your loyalty and co-operation and your devotion to the God that you may be able to discover by your work with it. It challenges the student who says he has time for nothing but studies with: "You are in college once in your life, and if you wish to make them so, these four years can be your best. The S. C. M. believes it can help you make them great."

SOCIETIES

DAWSON GEOLOGICAL CLUB

The Dawson Geological Club was formed in 1932 by Professor G. V. Douglas and has been functioning each year with ever increasing success. Prof. Douglas obtained the idea of a club of this kind while attending Cambridge University where there is the Sedgewick Geological Club.

The Club was named in honor of Sir William Dawson, the eminent Canadian geologist who was an authority on the geology of the Maritime Provinces, and who wrote "Acadian Geology".

The chief aim of the club is to further interest in geological thought, and to enable its members to meet and discuss matters pertaining to Geology; also to provide field trips to various parts of the province in order to see points of geological importance.

Activities of the club include several field trips to different parts of the province in the fall, and fortnightly meetings during the winter and early spring; these activities are concluded with a banquet.

Places to which field trips have been taken in the past include Waverly, Grand Lake, Governor's Lake, Herring and Portuguese Coves, Mt. Uniacke, Montague, Londonderry and Tatamagouche.

This year the Club plans to cover within a radius of 100 miles, four of the main highways leading to Halifax, and, having obtained information on all points of geological interest, to put the results in a booklet form for the benefit of tourists or anyone interested.

The executive of the Club this year include W. R. MacQuarrie, H. N. MacDonald, Carleton Stanley.

MIDLOTHIAN

Midlothian is a women's literary society which meets at Shirreff Hall weekly throughout the winter. The membership, limited to fourteen, comprises those students who have a particular interest in reading and writing. Each member delivers a paper annually on a favourite book, author or poet and the papers are followed by discussions. The Honorary President of Midlothian is Miss Anna McKeen, Warden of Shirreff Hall. Other officers are Freda Cahlan, President and Barbara Murray.

NEW GAUITY THEATRE

Today and Saturday
'COME AND GET IT'
and
'Park Avenue Logger'
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
'Breakfast For Two'
and
'Great Guy'
Adults - 15c to 30c

High School Meet Doused By Rain

In spite of most unfavourable conditions of weather and track the Maritime Interscholastic Track and Field Championships were successfully held at Studley last Saturday. Rain had so flooded and soaked the track that the events did not get under way until the afternoon and the last race was run in darkness.

The championship, and the Dalhousie Bowl was won decisively by a strong team from New Glasgow High School, led by Bob Macdonald, who was the highest individual scorer. The outstanding athlete of the meet was Gordon Boak from Amherst, who won the three sprints, running the hundred yards on a heavy track in 10 2/5 seconds, equaling the meet record for this event. Another remarkable achievement was a fine javelin throw by Geldert of Lunenburg for a distance of 138 feet, setting a new record.

Meeting Packed?

John Dickey, second year Law student, was elected President of Sodals Debating Society for the ensuing year at a meeting held yesterday. Other officers appointed were Graham Murray, Vice-President and Don MacKeigan, Secretary.

The presidential vacancy was created by the resignation of Rowan Coleman who was elected last Spring.

In a short address Lawrence O'Brien heatedly told the interested spectators that only a small number of those present had even taken an active part in debating circles.

Murmurs of "packed meeting" were heard in the room as Mr. Dickey was elected by an overwhelming majority. The only other candidate for the presidential office was James Milner, third year Law student and influential member of Weldon Inn Fraternity.

GLEE CLUB SHOW

TONIGHT
at 8.00
GYMNASIUM

Student Assembly

The local assembly committee of National Student Assembly has had just one year of life. It originated to sponsor the National Conference of Students, which was held at Winnipeg last December, and has continued as an active union between Canadian University students. The objects of the National Assembly are to link all Canadian university students from coast-to-coast, to promote any movement for the welfare of the students and to organize a biennial Conference of Canadian University students. At present, the national executive, realizing the inadequacy of the Scholarship system in Canada, is attempting to increase the National awards. The local assembly is doing all in its power to assist the national committee in this respect. It is also making arrangements for the lecture tour of Grant Lathe, who spent the summer traveling with an International Student delegation through war-torn China. In addition, this committee is arranging for a series of lectures with discussions on various problems of local and international interest to students. The members of the local committee are Anne Hirsch and Glynn Firth (Co-chairman), Barbara Murray and Reginald Stubbs.

Things to Come

Dalhousie, early in the New Year, is to have a visit from a McGill University student, Grant Lathe, who was this summer a member of an International Student delegation to China "to make a thorough investigation of the present situation in China with a view to making widely known the results of this investigation on its return." Grant who is a final year Medical student at McGill, discovered the horrors of a war-torn country. "Collapsing buildings, torn-up lamp posts, shattered store fronts, churches completely destroyed, no houses standing, skulls lying about"—these are excerpts from his written accounts. But he discovered, too, a new spirit arising among the people. Refugee camps, where hundreds are merely existing on an individual living allowance of sixty cents a week, are fast becoming organized communities where the spirit of an enlightened people is striving to protect Right and Peace.

Turn Out For Your Faculty Team

The number of those who can represent the university on the first and second teams is naturally limited by the size of the teams, so that not every one can make the first and second teams. There are, besides, some who feel they cannot give the time necessary to playing for the college or who know they have not the necessary athletic ability, but still like to play a game. The answer, for all of this group, is interfaculty sport. The standard of competition is not so high as to prevent any one from taking part in it. With few exceptions the players are of only ordinary ability, so that interfaculty sport is sport for anyone in the university.

There are organized leagues in football, hockey, basketball and softball and an interfaculty track meet that will be held some time this month. Interest in interfaculty sport sometimes reaches a high pitch, especially in the professional schools. All that it requires for success is an efficient management of the leagues and an efficient manager for each sport in every faculty. In interfaculty sport lies the opportunity for anyone to play any game they wish in an organized league and to have their picture in the Year Book, if they are on the winning team.

B. A. ASPIRANT—

(Continued from Page One)

money at this school? Come on, Sally, what'll I put down to fill up this card? I still have to sign for three classes. How about Bib. Lit. —I don't care what it's like, as long as the prof. gives me forty. . . . And English 9,—that's the class where you get cake and coffee at the professor's house. . . . Well, that's that. . . . That'll get me my B.A. if I pass in Math I. They say the third attempt is always successful. . . .

Highminded Freshman—"What's Life anyway?"
Absent-minded Soph.—"10c copy."



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