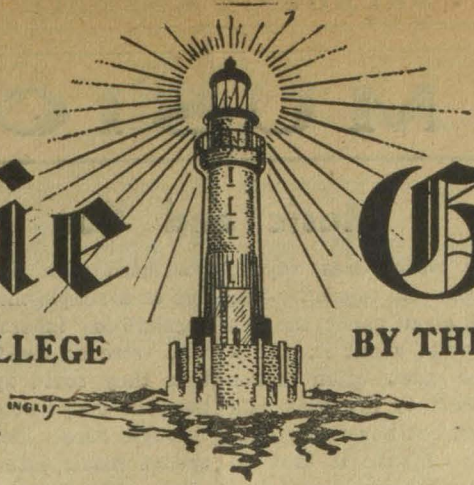


Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIV

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 28, 1941

No. 9

Dunn, Campbell, New Student Solons

GIRLS DOWN MT. A. DEBATERS SMALL MINORITY OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS ATTEND POLLS

Kay Martin and Peggy Hyland Argue for Dal

Mount Saint Vincent girls turned out en masse to support the Dal girls team as it triumphed over Mount Allison in a debate at the Arts building Wednesday. Eight girls from the Mount came compared to the Dal Crowd of three, and witnessed the return of Dal prestige by the united efforts of Dal debaters Peggy Hyland and Kay Martin (who performed well despite the Finlay absence). Representing Mount Allison were Captain Barbara Wagstaff, Port Greville, and Ruth Schwartz, pretty brunette who hales from New Waterford. Vivacious, with excellent poise, and with little need for reference to her notes, she was by far the most striking personality on the floor. But she dwelt on triviality, and so Kay Martin, who had the better analysis of the subject, proved to be the most solid speaker.

Miss Hyland, Dal captain, showed good poise, and made the least reference to her notes, while Miss Wagstaff had the best affirmative argument.

Judges Rev. Dr. MacKeigan, lawyer T. D. MacDonald, and Lieut. George Piercey, awarded the decision

Miss Wagstaff in opening the debate pointed out the unnecessary cost of advertising, and showed that during the last year \$3,000,000 was spent in the United States unnecessarily, and also the smaller sum which alone could be used for the legitimate purposes of advertising. Continuing her attack from the economic point of view, she pointed out that real quality and not high-pressure salesmanship sold articles, and that shoddy clothing and poisonous foods could then get off the market.



Dal Debating Captain Peggy Hylands receives congratulations from Mount A. Captain Barbara Wagstaff. Above (l. to r.) are: Anit a Rosenbloom, Kay Martin, Hylands, Wagstaff, and Ruth Swartz, Mount A.

Miss Hyland spoke first as the representative of the "unteachables" and pointed out that new enterprises could only benefit by advertising. She went into the aesthetic sense of advertising, and pointed out the beautiful programs that were needed by big-time sponsors to sell their products. She mentioned the new Disney short which shows all the huff and puff of the big bad wolf impotent against the house of the little pig made of War Savings Stamps. Thus advertising was used for legitimate government purposes. The fact that Mount Allison had

distinguished between advertising and propaganda availed no more than a puff of wind against the rock of ages. In closing she summed up: Advertising helps government, home life, and will do away with unemployment.

Miss Schwartz started off in Time-like style: "Gigantic indeed." By the time we recovered she was well on the way into the foibles of the evils of the "liquor cure", and the sale of false teeth to the poor, which teeth later decayed after the guarantee had expired. Cosmetic inspired radicular claims and misleading statements. She spoke

about the immorality of going into a strange bathroom through the medium of the modern magazine advertisements. Uncleaned teeth labelled the owner eccentric. There was the Renaissance of the "Why doesn't Harry Love Me Anymore"? Are men successful because they drink orange juice?

Kay Martin brought up the procession, and argued brilliantly, and analytically. Advertisement is a protection against fraud. It produces price. The country person can use the mail order catalogue to good advantage, and finally it bolsters the war effort.

RINK SCHEME BLOCKED BY COUNCIL VOTE

At an important session of the Students' Council, held last Sunday, an exhaustive report on the proposed campus rink was placed before the student solons and subjected a lengthy discussion. Compiled by Vice-President Bernie Graham and Ben Wilson, the report covered practically every conceivable angle on the much-mooted skating rink. Opinions from the Meteorological Bureau and from men experienced with outdoor arenas were obtained.

After a thorough investigation of the data placed before them, the councillors came to the conclusion that such an outdoor rink would not be feasible for Dalhousie to attempt this year with the finances sadly depleted and with the uncertainties of the future facing the Council.

According to the Meteorological Report an outdoor rink would be a fair gamble from January to March if the temperature was the only deciding factor. But the success of the rink would also be dependent upon the amount of precipitation and numerous other factors which cannot be accurately determined or forecast beforehand. Expert opinions from those who had charge of the outdoor rink which was run by the Council fifteen years ago tended to discredit the entire idea as an uncertain and expensive experiment. It was estimated that such a venture would require approximately \$1400 each year for maintenance and original expenditure. It would be necessary to employ a full time man

to act as watchman and to do the required labor. Student labor, which was suggested as an answer to this, was overruled as being too un dependable and also impractical.

In the alternative to a skating rink, it was decided that a committee composed of MacDonald, Bob Blois, Scrymgeour and Murray Rankin should investigate the possibilities of obtaining the Arena for student skating sessions throughout the winter. It was decided that this arrangement would not only be much less expensive, but would also be much more certain and predictable than that of an outdoor rink.

A letter from Professor Theakston recommending that the Munro Day show be restricted somewhat this year was discussed and it was decided that one of the dances would be eliminated.

A request by the D. G. A. A. C. for a grant of \$26 to enable the Girl's basketball team to carry on home and home games with Acadia was approved by the Council.

University of Toronto To Stage March of Dimes Campaign

Students of the University of Toronto will stage a March of Dimes campaign on their campus on Wednesday, Dec. 3, with an objective of nearly a thousand dollars, to be devoted to International Students' Service, according to an announcement made this week by the Students' Administrative Council, sponsors of the all-University drive.

DIRECTORY OUT!

After a considerable delay attributable to a surplus of work at the printers, editor Jack "never give a sucker a break" Matthews has announced that the Student Directory is at last obtainable. Copies are being distributed by the following: Law—Sandy MacDonald. Medicine—President of each class. Commerce—Matthews or Blois. Arts and Science—President Inez Smith. Engineers—Professor Theakston. Dentistry—Andy Anderson.

The book, similar in form and content to last year's edition contains constitutions of campus organizations, slates of officers, and telephone numbers of faculty and students. Also included are a number of the Dal cheers and songs. Approximately the same amount of advertising as was collected last year has been obtained, thus assuring a good profit for the Student Council. Because the Directory is only made possible through the advertisers, the editor urges that all students patronize them.

S. A. C. officials said the drive would be merely the first item in a program of spectacular efforts to raise money for the I. S. S. during the present school year. The ten-cent-pieces, estimated at a probable total of 9,599, will form a 380-foot silver ribbon which students, staff and public will lay down from curb to curb along the sidewalk behind the old Observatory building facing Hart House.

Colorful plans for the ceremony have not yet been completed, but are at present under consideration of a committee which plans to make use of as much, appointed by the Students' Council, University talent as possible in outdoor demonstrations encouraging students to contribute to the length of the line.

Seeking to co-ordinate all campus drives for funds by amalgamating them in the project, the committee is on the alert for all new possibilities which will bring the first leg of its drive to a successful conclusion. Dance committees have been requested by the Students' Council to devote their proceeds to the I. S. S.

Windebank's Election Unconstitutional

With the election of Andy Dunn as Arts and Science representative and Bruce Campbell as Post-Grad representative the oft advertised and long planned for bye-election came to an end Tuesday evening at six o'clock sharp after being open for exactly nine hours.

On behalf of the Dalhousie Student Body, the Gazette wishes to extend its deepest sympathies to Dave and Bob Webster on their recent bereavement. Their father, Dr. Webster, died early this week.

A grand total of — no, we're ashamed to publish the precise figures; better figure them out for yourselves — approximately 1/13 of those entitled to vote took advantage of the opportunity presented to them.

Andy Dunn nosed out Alec MacIntosh for the Arts and Science seat, while Windebank was defeated by Bruce Murray. Dunn, a brilliant science student, takes the position vacated by John Windebank at the opening of the term; the later, having been elevated to the Post-Grads ranks, was no longer eligible to hold the post.

Word was received from a meeting of the Post-Grads held several weeks ago that Windebank had been returned to the Council as Post-Grad representative. Apparently, however that election was not held in accordance with the Constitution regulations and it was declared illegal. In the re-elections only a few Post-Grads saw fit to cast their votes and Bruce Campbell nosed out Windebank for the Council post.

Nationwide Student Dances For Red Cross

According to advice received from the University of British Columbia by the Student's Council, plans are underway for the promotion of nationwide Red Cross Balls to be held at all Canadian Universities on January 23. Arrangements are being made to have the C.B.C. extend radio time for a Trans-Canada broadcast picking up the various dances across the country in much the same manner as is done with the President's Birthday Balls in the United States.

Reliable sources here at Dalhousie indicate that if the plans are carried into fruition, Dalhousie will be willing to extend its fullest cooperation to aid in the success of the scheme; the Student's Council is already in communication with the Chairman of the Red Cross Ball Committee in an endeavor to obtain more complete information. All proceeds from the dance would, of course be turned over to the Red Cross to help in the war work abroad.

Millionaires Plan Dance, Choose Sport Managers

A meeting of the Commerce Society was held on Thursday, Nov. 27th, in Room 4 of the Arts Building. The chief topic discussed was the Commerce Ball, a tentative date for which was set as Jan. 6th, right after the return from the Christmas holidays. A committee consisting of Dot Graham, Jack Matthew and Len Mitchell was elected to look into all matters pertaining to the dance, and it was also moved that president of the Commerce Society, Bob Blois, should sit on this committee as an ex-officio member.

Managers for the different teams to take part in intercollegiate sports after Christmas were also chosen. They are as follows:

Basketball—Cyril King
Hockey—Len Mitchell
Softball—Jack Matthew

Junior Prom Date Set By Class '43

Plans for the annual Junior Prom came under discussion at a meeting of the class of '43 held at the Arts Building on Tuesday at noon. Disappointment as to the small number of the class in attendance was evinced by President Bill Hagen. Those present, however, set to work and appointed a committee to take care of the Dance arrangements. The committee is to consist of Helen MacKay, Mary Johnson, Blanchard Wiswell and JJack MacKenzie with Bill Hagen as Chairman.

The date for the grand event has been set for Thursday, February 12, at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by DON BLACK

A writer in the Brunswickan has actually appropriated the title to this column. Naughty, naughty. But then we've no copyright, so why kick.

This week being poetry week:
Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert.
And then she gave the wrong address,
The wicked little flirt.

Sadie Hawkins visits Queen's this week. They have a whole week-end of festivities "a la Al Capp."

Ships of state for even keel,
Need tons and tons of corset steel;
The die is cast, the fate is written,
Women now must bulge for Britain.

Sport Note: St. F. X. boils with indignation on every page at Caledonia's assertion that they can't have the McCurdy Cup unless they defeat the non-existent Cape Breton team. Incidentally thanks to Acadia for giving us a shot at the Maritime title.

Envy the happy moron
Who doesn't give a damn.
I wish I were a moron,
My gosh, perhaps I am!
—The Author of this Column.
DRIP. DRIP.

Then there was the Scotsman who fried his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking.

The Manitoban tells of a visit U. of M. had from MacAlester, a college in the U. S. A. recently. A joint conference of students was headed by A. R. M. Lower, formerly at Dal in the Political Science Department.

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

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The views expressed in any column of THE GAZETTE are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the Student Body.

Printed by McCurdy Printing Co., Limited, 54 Argyle St., Halifax

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"LAW AND ORDER"

One of the more puzzling features of the world situation in recent years has been the increasing difficulty in recognizing old words as they are used by prominent public men. Adolf Hitler has given to the word "friendship" meanings which it certainly never had before, while "protection" has suffered a like treatment. Canadians are now being puzzled in a similar way by the use of the term "law and order" by our budding Fascist, Mitchell Hepburn.

The students may know, a strike has been going on at Kirkland Lake for some time. As is natural, feelings have been ruffled to some degree, and a few unpleasant incidents have taken place. R. J. Carter, the Reeve of Teck township, in which Kirkland Lake is located, asked the provincial government for thirty special police to maintain order. For this he was censured by the Township Council, which thought that no such reinforcement was necessary. The Ontario government, which is mostly Mitchell Hepburn, replied by sending 60 men one day and 120 the next. Objection was raised to this procedure not only by the Township Council and the President of the union, but also by the Reeve who had requested the police in the first place. Thus no responsible authority in Kirkland Lake thought that 180 special police were necessary. Mr. Hepburn, on the other hand, was quite excited about the whole matter. "Law and order", he declared, "will be maintained at all costs . . . if we have to recruit an army". Anyone acquainted with Mr. Hepburn's record on labour questions will suspect that "law and order" has not quite the same meaning for Mr. Hepburn that it has for the average man on the street. One suspects that he would not consider peaceful picketing to come within the term. Evidently he does not consider international unionism to come within it. His words are eloquent: "Some of our jails and reformatories are yawning for some of John L. Lewis' paid organizers, who have no interest in the miners except to get their greedy hands on the pay envelopes of the workers".

Such statements, unless they are backed by definite charges, are badly in accordance with traditions of British justice which assure to everyone a fair trial. That the head of the government of a province with more than three million people should be so carried away as to threaten with imprisonment men against whom nothing specific is charged, is distinctly alarming. The Canadian Immigration Act has a section permitting the free passage of union officers back and forth across the Canadian-American border. It cannot be to this law that he is referring. The Board of Conciliation appointed by the federal government to investigate the Kirkland Lake dispute was even more specific on the point of international unionism. The operators had declared their unalterable opposition to recognition of the Kirkland Lake Union (Local 240 International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers). To this the Board replied:

"There is no law that we know of that prevents any group of workers from joining an international union and constituting it their bargaining agent. In fact it seems to have been recognized policy for a great number of years to encourage the activities of international unions in Canada."

If this is the official meaning of "order", then one would expect governmental authorities to act on it. In this regard the Ontario government has not been alone in delinquency. It would seem to be the duty of the federal government to ensure the workers an adequate opportunity to join a union of their choice, and to make sure that recognition was accorded to that union. This policy is expressed in an order in council, P.C. 2685, guaranteeing workers the right to organize freely in unions of their own choice (made mandatory by P.C. 7440). It was not put into action at Kirkland Lake, for the company was not forced to recognize the union.

Upon the refusal of the company to deal with the union, the workers at Kirkland Lake voted upon the question of going on strike. The whole machinery of that vote was designed to thwart the union. Hundreds of salaried employees were allowed to vote, contrary to usual practice. A clear majority of all workers not merely of those voting was required for a strike. Finally the ballot was imprinted with this notice: "Your employer agrees to negotiate with a Committee elected by the employees of the company but not with Local 240 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. This could hardly be called a free vote. It was the declared policy of the government, enunciated in several orders in council, to assure recognition of unions chosen by the workers, but no machinery was put in operation in this case to compel the cooperation of the companies involved. In all the large mines the strike vote carried, 62.9% of the employees of all the mines voting in favour. In two other mines where the vote was defeated more than half of those actually voting had been in favour.

The strike vote should not have been necessary at all. The sole issue was union recognition, which the Board of Conciliation had recommended but which the government declined to enforce.

That police are sometimes necessary in a strike area goes without saying. But that the government of a country at war should be so little concerned with the carrying out of its declared policies as to give opportunity to a known labour-baiter to bring in hundreds of police, perhaps "to recruit an army" is an extremely ominous thing.

MUSIC

Music and You

How in the world does anyone write an article on music? The more you think about music, the less you want to write about it. As a matter of fact music often makes me want to rush to my desk and write something, but never anything "about" music. I take it that an article, such as I have been asked to write, is supposed to explain some feature of music to those who are in the dark about what music is all about. That means that I should say some very general things about such problems as, "what should the listener try to hear in a symphony?", or, "should the listener try to hear the music in terms of pictures, stories, or what?"

The reason why so many people, in this part of the country particularly, fail to enter naturally and without bothersome questions about "meaning", into the world of music, is chiefly because they hear so little music. They don't go around themselves singing tunes of their own invention, nor do they hear professionals putting forth the music of the great inventors of tunes. Until we learn to realize that music is an every-day thing, that it is something arising from the movement and feeling of ordinary life, we will remain in the dark about the nature of music. Someone has said that the only way to get artists is forbid the habit of listening to music, and that of looking at paintings, because those habits lead people to put the emphasis upon contemplation of beauty rather than upon the creation of it. Hence it is no wonder that most people, after listening for an hour to music, say in rather shame-faced manner that they "enjoyed it" but that they did "understand" it. Learn, then, to see that the "dum-dum-de-dums" of Beethoven are of the same essential nature as the "dum-de-dums" that accompany you wherever you go. Don't reply that you are never accompanied by anything of the sort, because I can't believe it; no human being can walk about the Dalhousie campus on a bright autumn day without hearing inside himself some faint surges of music.

But there another point to keep in mind in regard to listening to music. Although there is something of Beethoven in us, there is far more of him that is not in us. Unfortunately for us poor ignorant mortals of 1941, music is an old art. Countless centuries ago men began writing down the little ditties that filled their heads. They were not content with leaving them in the simple form of folk-songs, but were

possessed with the desire to draw out of a simple musical idea all the possibilities inherent in it. Those who were so rich in musical ideas that they could spend their whole lives in expressing themselves through these ideas, developed the art of music into a very complex thing. The history of music is the history of the development of harmony and counterpoint, of many kinds of musical instruments, of sonata-form, of variations, and of many other branches of the art. It is little wonder, then, that the first hearing of a modern symphony should leave us with the impression that the experience of the composer is far removed from our experience. We find it extremely difficult to enter into the world of feeling that his music creates for us.

As I said at the beginning, I don't know whether I am supposed to elucidate or not, or whether the purpose of a musical article is to offer advice to the troubled. From what I have said, however, there does seem to be two points that should be stressed. Whether you feel that you are an old hand and past taking advice on how to listen to music, or whether you are just beginning to be interested, you should try to be a musician yourself, in the sense of expressing your consciousness of the beauty around you in musical ideas, be they ever so feeble. And secondly, you should listen to the music that is closer to your own musical experience, before going on to the works of those whose language is not your language.

"Peace that Passeth Understanding"

A mist comes stealing off the lake—
A dusky, drifting fog—
Afar in the whispering rushes
A deep croak burst from a lone bullfrog.

The burning rays of the setting sun
Slip fast behind the hill;
The sable cloak of night
Slips o'er the land, dark, hushed
and still;

The sweet, close folds of it settle
down
On the whispering, rippling lake;
Out from the twisted shoreline
Sounds the farewell of a blue-winged drake.

There's infinite peace and rest in the dark—
There's peace in that last far cry,
Which, if ever a man could catch
And hold—that peace in his heart
would lie.

BYE-ELECTIONS ISSUE IN FIASCO

A more outstanding example of muddling and mishandling could scarcely be found than the recent bye-elections conducted by the Students' Council. The first classic was the now notorious "Inelection." A bye-election in the faculty of Arts and Science was called for a week ago Tuesday. All arrangements were made for the election—except that no voter's list had been made, no ballot boxes had been arranged for, no room had been secured, and someone discovered that the required two weeks notice had not been given. Under the circumstances it was deemed prudent to postpone the election for a week.

Worse still was the handling of the post-graduate bye-election. Several weeks ago, it was confidently announced that the post-graduate society would choose its own member. The society met, and John Windebank was unanimously elected. His name appeared in a sub-heading of the Gazette and he narrowly escaped having his picture on the front page. Sounds of trumpets!

Soon, however, some stubborn constitutionalist discovered that this action was against the law. The constitution declares that there must be an election for every office, so an election there had to be. Apparently some sort of meeting was called to select candidates, although we have been unable to discover anyone who was there. (Certainly neither of the candidates was there or knew of the meeting). About the day before the election several notices were posted informing students of the two bye-elections. (The previous Gazette had hinted at two elections but had given no indication that any new election was required). The notices mentioned no names, so the average post-grad could assume that there would be but one name to vote on.

Tuesday the election took place. There was still no list of those eligible to vote, and it would have been of little use in any case. The final vote was: Bruce Campbell, 3; John Windebank, 0. Mr. Campbell, informed the next day of his election, was greatly surprised to learn that he had been nominated and that an election had taken place. The average post-grad was just as surprised.

Post-grads may be notoriously slothful about voting. But could this be considered two weeks notice? The names of the candidates were, so far as can be learned, published nowhere. The result is the fiasco which has taken place.



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» THE FEATURE FOLIO «

THE MENTOR

The Practice And Fury of Military Training

Although only given Brief Consideration in the Official Calendar, University Military Training is an Integral Part of the development of the Complete College Man. Everyone enrolled at a University, and who is Physically Fit (P.F.) must take Military Training, unless he can produce a Death Certificate to prove that he is Physically Unfit (P.U. or Cat. E). The many Advantages to be gained from this interesting and difficult Phase of University Life cannot be too Highly Extolled, for it enables the Student to establish Esprit de Corps, Save his own Clothes, and, above all, to speak Alphabetically. This is of Supreme Importance, Militaristically speaking.

Besides learning how to March while on the move, etc., there are several Essential Courses included in the training. Of these, the most important is Map Marking, (M.M.), which all Military Men (M.M.) are supposed to know. Everyone must be able to Mark a Map, and in order to do this, close examination of the Map is imperative.

Take a Map, and examine it thoroughly. On the upper Left Hand corner you will find the R.F. Examine this carefully, and wipe that silly Grid off your face. The R.F. in non-Military language means Royal Fusiliers, who use the Map exclusively, and who probably drew it. Look around some more. On the bottom of the Map you will find a Scale. This is used for measuring the lines on a Scale-card, to see if they are right. This is Extremely Significant.

The Map itself is merely a series of Conventional Signs, drawn to show the distance from place to place, estuary to estuary, etc., and colored with different Trees, so you can tell Land from Water. One must be able to do this at a glance, so that large bodies of men will not have to move through lakes, and other Hazardous Obstacles.

Let us take a simple problem in Map Marking, to illustrate the varied uses of a Map. Suppose the R.F. is 1/25638; the H.E. is 30"; the V.I. is 25; the Cheese Factory at 96843597 has recently been visited by the A.A. Q.M.G., and the R.Q.M.S. has the D.T's. What is the height above Sea Level (S.L.) of the contour marked 250? (This problem is quite simple to solve, by merely taking an angle, and dividing it into five equal parts.)

Next to Map Marking, the most important study in Military Training is the Organization of an Infantry Battalion (Inf. Bn.) This is a Chart, composed of straight lines, invented by the Orderly Room Sergeant. (O.R.S.). It must be always remembered that the Inf. Bn. contains innumerable Headquarters, Hindquarters, and Forequarters (\$1.00) etc., all composed of Mortars and Pestles, Pigeons and Pioneers, and any number L.M.G.'s (Lance Major Generals) who look after things in a very Consoling Way.

The study of the Rifle (R.) is also essential, and since the Rifle is the Soldiers most Intimate Friend, its mechanism must be thoroughly understood. It is composed of a Bore, a Line of Flight, and the Culmination Point, which ignites the powder in the bullet. The Rifle, when fired, will carry 1000 yds. (Yds.), and on a Fine Day, even further. When firing the Rifle, remember that there is a right end and a wrong end to hold. Test each rifle carefully before using. (Note: The rifle is Useless for Duck Hunting, due to a peculiarity of structure which causes it to aim ahead of the Duck.

When you have mastered these Intracacies, you are well on the way to Military Success. If you are under 4½ feet, or over 6, and are versed in the matters here mentioned, possessing beside these a sound basic knowledge of Ground Hockey, promotion (S.H.) is assured. Your Military Career is well begun. Carry On.

THE MARCH OF



Norrie is certainly going after the "Big Game" in Mike Smith. He must have made a profound impression at the Ground Hockey game. Maybe Blois' ties were too much for her.

Intelligence reaches us that Inez enjoyed Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the company of none other than our demon Reporter, McCleave. What happened to Webby, is he running too fast?

It must be convenient for Doig and Mountain that their friends are friends. The Lobster season is closed boys, but don't let that bother you.

We understand that our Jafsie is up to his old tricks again. Gracing the Supper Dance on Saturday last, he exhibited rare form, we are told.

Can Marg. Parkes inquiry as to wether "Red" had a girl friend mean that she is interested, or just preparing the way for Sadie Hawkins. How are you on fruitcake, Marg.

What has Claude Leighton got that "Birdlegs" hasn't. What about that certain somebody at U. N. B. Claude.

That Strategic Possibilities of Olland's Factory were not overlooked in Sunday's manoeuvres by certain members of the O.T.C. We were given to understand that special Reconnaissance was carried out to everyone's satisfaction.

Flash—Grime Wave Sweeps Campus in the person of none other than

Johnny McLellan. First the Hi-Y affair with Lynn, and then the Community Chest affair with a Fair City Charmer, and now away to a good start with our Powers Girl, Miss White. Hennigar and Robertson had better keep an eye on this Triple Threat man.



Mystery of the week. Who is Dot Rose? We know an Airforce who would like to know. Is Allison's middle name Dot? Any information leading to the identification of this Dual Personality will be appreciated.

Kay has cut another notch in her knitting needles. We are wondering who will be lucky enough to be around when that Scarf is finally finished.

Is "Lightning" Forbes trying to do a little muscling, or does he fancy his chances. Bridge is much more alluring. "Mac" Murray's date Bureau is functioning all right, so the evening wasn't wasted.

GRIME MARCHES ON . . .

Frosh: Howsit for a date, sister?

Co-ed: My dear fellow. I won't go out with a baby.

Frosh: I'm sorry; I didn't know.

» Rufus Rayne From Rangoon «

Only 29 more shop-lifting days, or shoot the Quiz to me—Diz!

Various member of the Investive Shrieking Club stood around on yellow soap boxes inveighing against the weather and the O-Pee-Chee, fearing they would be called upon to arrest the deadly PROKOV, crowded into the orderly room singing "What a Friend We Have in Hokum."

Meanwhile John Gaunt, arm in arm with fiery Rufus Rayne, was methodically preceeding about the campus getting signatures on a petition appointing himself as Prexy Protom, while John Fastman, crackling wierdly, sped up and down the roof of the Science Shed painting D-O-O-M in large red letters.

Over at the entrance to King Karl's office another frightful scene was being enacted. Ignatz Schmidt, supported to left and right by sweater-boys Smackindash and McLemon and in back by whirling dervishes Nneeda Weed and Luring Harpy was advancing on the main door, hoping to scare off Provok by main might of commotion and occupy the presidential chair by a coop-de-tat, when the door opened silently revealing seated behind King Karl's desk, not Provok, but com-

DEAR DIARY

EXTRACTS FROM THE DAIRY OF A HALL GIRL

Tuesday
Fudge! its difficult to talk about a picture like "Major Barbara" with a boy after you've seen it together, I can't enthuse properly about the hero — makes me feel repressed. Don't get me wrong, diary, I love going out with boys, especially to movies.

Wednesday
I wish I had a room-mate. It must be such fun—they laugh and talk way after everyone else goes to bed. (Next time I hear them I'll bang on the floor or something!)

Thursday
I don't dare go into second wing sitting-room any more after the way they "Conga'd" at me tonight.

Friday
Who was calling for whom (to use my best english) and which was the sober one? So confoosin' and really quite amooosin' too. Not so the impromptu concert they tell me there are people who actually enjoy these exhibitions must be freshettes.

Saturday
Did Moose keep his fair damsel from C.B. late or why was Jane Kelly on House Committee list? Too bad Babe missed the dance—it was such fun and now I've learned to Conga I'm not scared any more. Funny there was only one committee member present, isn't it?

Sunday
Guess who I saw in church today! The boy who used to sit in front of me in English 2, has he changed! he used to be an awful drip but that uniform gets me every time. I wonder if the Air Force will ever take the place of the navy in our hearts.

Monday
(After slaving all night on that dumb freshette's Theme) I saw this in a paper and wanted to record it for posterity;

BOOK REVIEW
Literary tastes run high To judge by The price Of best-sellers; but I Saw Milton many a time Sold second-hand for a dime. Goodnight!

Love Story
Somebody stole the bee's honey and nectar.

placently smiling at the astonished assemblage, none other than WILBUR P. FIZZLEQUE.



An added interest was imparted to the scene by the sudden arrival of Brush Camel dragging after him in triumph the sad remains of J. Windebag, his three aiders and abettors shouting, "Long live the choice of the people! Hail the compact majority!" Despite his triumph, Camel was barely able to stand up under the weight of public opinion, symbolized by Sammy Skunk, who sat greedily upon the triumphal arch munching Polar Pies, muttering to himself, "It's amooosin' but confoosin'!"

Just then a pitiful cry was heard and Dash Pink could be seen pointing frantically to the top of the Studley flag-pole, where a hooded (or perhaps sweated) figure could be seen perched on one foot. Great excitement was caused among the assembled throngs, who supposed that the hooded (or sweated) figure must be King Karl. After some discussion Bile Rennan and Dooley Mouthwash set forth flapping their crutches. Shortly they flapped back, however, grumbling, "It can fly. It is only 'Birdlegs'."

What does Wilbur P. know about Provok? What does King Karl know about you? What do you know about that? Well!!

T-SQUARE

We hope nobody felt too badly about not being mentioned last week. We were just pressed for space, and only the favored few were noted.

Our sympathies to Chas. Fowler—we all think its too bad, that is everyone except Johnny MacLean. (New Glasgow papers please copy). Why has Hagen suddenly lost his interest in a certain freshette—we know its not because its so close to exams—how about it Bill?

We never thought of Large and Winterbourne as Drug-store cowboys, but they sure can corral some beautiful girls. We wish to warn several people that its not wise to "study" at the Hall. MacKenzie says, "Heck! I haven't been there for ages — not since the night before last."

Why does Fred Russell find the task of moving so delightful—could be because he will now live just across the street from the Hall.

Advertisement—Lost.—One fraternity pin, at Law Ball or afterward (tsk-tsk). Anyone knowing whereabouts of same please get in touch with, Bob Mussett.

Russ Webber doesn't believe advertising pays, he says that he only got one reply and she thought he was serious about tutoring in Latin! No! you don't look like that kind Russ!

Our deepest sympathy to David Webster on his recent bereavement.

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Friday - Saturday
"MANPOWER"
"HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY"
Monday and Tuesday
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
"THEY MEET AGAIN"
Wednesday and Thursday
"SHINING VICTORY"
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HALIFAX

Tigers Humble Navy Hoopmen

Score 32-27 Win

The team that Dalhousie will enter in the Halifax City Basketball League made an auspicious beginning of the new season on Tuesday night when they trounced a highly-touted Navy quintet to the tune of 32-27 in a close-checking, hard-fought exhibition game.

Navy's line-up included several members of last year's sailor squad which won the City League and was eliminated from national competition by a Montreal team.

The Dal team, led by Mike Smith, Ben Wilson and MacLeod ran up quick scores in the opening minutes as their plays clicked with telling effect. The result was that the Tigers led 22-15 at half-time.

With the opening of the second half, both teams missed easy chances to score when they failed to find the basket on so-called "sucker shots".

The sailors had seen little previous action as a unit, and in the face of the collegians' close-checking tactics, resorted to the individualistic style of play which generally looks very effective, but often isn't.

The Tigers' advantage in physical stature over their opponents was apparent from the first, and the collegians exploited it to negative the aerial attack of the "middies". As a consequence, Navy points were scored on quick breakaways by Naismith and Mitchell, and by long "loopers" tossed from almost mid-floor by Bates.

Dal concentrated for the greater part of the game on clever plays set up by the hard-working guards, Smith and Wilson, and fast breaks by the sharpshooting forwards.

In the middle of the second half Navy made a strong bid, and at one stage were leading the homesters by a single point. This lead was short-lived, however, as Forsyth and Milligan came through for scores to put the Tigers in the lead for keeps. The later part of the game saw the sailors tighten up defensively to prevent further Dal scores, while in the last minute the gold and black quintet "froze" the ball until the whistle blew to end the contest.

Dal's lack of conditioning was apparent as the game entered its dying minutes, but this was to be expected in view of the short time the team has been working out.

McLeod of Dal and Bates of the Navy garnered individual scoring honors with an even ten points apiece.

Dal trotted out some new faces for the contest in the persons of "Yank" Forsyth, who performed for Kings last year, Doug Hicks and Dawson McDonald, erstwhile Mount Allison hoopsters, and John "Rufe" Fraser of Dal.

The Tigers' performance augurs well for a very successful season this coming winter. They showed plenty of spirit and aggressiveness, and with the conditioning that will come with regular practice, will be strong contenders for the title which they so narrowly missed last year.

The line-ups:

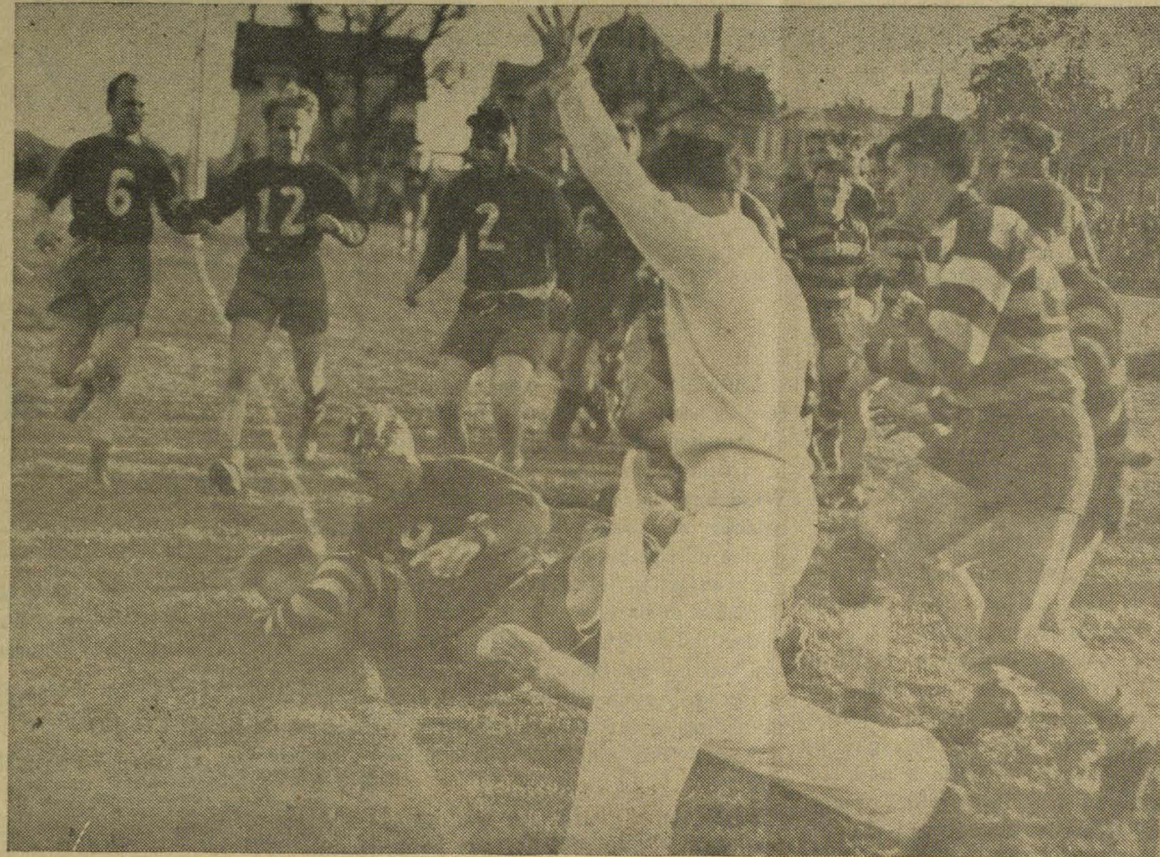
Dal: Forsythe 5, Hicks, Doig, Milligan 4, MacLeod 10, MacDonald, Wilson 5, Smith 8, Fraser.

Navy: Bates 10, James 2, Hatfield 4, Dovey 2, Naismith 2, Mitchell 5, Callaghan 2.

Razors pain you,
Rivers are damp,
Acids stain you,
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful,
Nooses give,
Gas smells awful,
You might as well live.
—Dorothy Parker.

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" WASN'T THIS THE HAPPY? "

This week the Sport Page is sorely pressed for copy; but that was only one of the reasons for printing the above cut of the Dalhousie Tigers' rudy team in action. The other reason was that it might take the student mind back to those happy days when exams were far in the future, and books were used primarily to hold up windows. Those were the days when the sun shone brightly on the days when it wasn't raining, whereas now the situation is reversed, and the prospect is dark with foreboding: now it is raining on the days when the sun isn't shining brightly.

But to get back to the cut. It is a pictorial representation of what proved to be the winning score in the game which Dalhousie played against Acadia on the Studley field. "Dooley" MacIntosh has played across the line with half the Acadia team in front of him, and all the Dalhousie team behind him. The score at this point is Dal 9, Acadia 3, and from this point onward the Wolfvillains were out of the picture (literally and figuratively).

SPORT Spice

by AL. MacLEOD

Before the student body takes on that dull, glazed, glassy stare that seems to be the concomitant of examination fever, we'd like to find out what people are intending to do about the sport situation in the New Year. The response to our frenzied appeals for support for the football team during its successful fall campaign was relatively gratifying. But rugby is a dead issue, now that winter winds are blowing and winter snow is snowing. Basketball and hockey take over at this point, and it remains to be seen whether Dalhousie students will rally round the hoopsters and the pucksters in approved style.

In past years, when two or three have gathered together in the gym to see the Tiger quintet strut their stuff, they constituted a "crowd". Upon investigation it often developed that most of the spectators were "Joe's" who were merely seeking cover from the winter weather. Dalhousians have always been conspicuous by their absence. And why? Basketball is a fast, clean sport. There is action a-plenty. The onlooker doesn't have to stamp his feet and muffle his ears to keep warm. In fact, the more one considers it, the more difficulty one has in thinking of even one good reason why the hoop game hasn't "clicked" as a spectator sport on the campus. Can it be that the "dry rot" of disinterest is at fault? Or do people have too many other things to do?

The hockey squads of past years have been in an even worse position. If any Dalhousie sport has received less support than basketball, it has been the ice game. Generally the only person who knows anything about the Dal ice sextet is the little man at the door who in theory is there to take tickets. Of course the hockey team gets its picture published in the Year Book, but even there it seems they've often not had a "break". It usually develops that the "Hockey" page is blurred, uncut, or just torn out.

In the coming winter campaign in basketball and hockey it is expected that Dalhousie teams will do well, and it is hoped (although not very confidently) that Dal students will show interest (although probably not much) in their activities. All that is required, it seems, is a bit of organization. But even so, it's difficult when the would-be organizer has to combat the lethargy which seems to infest every phase of Dalhousie undergraduate life . . .

CO-EDS ONLY

By M. PARKES

FLASH! What's happened this week in the field of girls' sports? You tell me!

After asking everywhere, I still don't know. To my mind it appears that the eighteenth century coquetish days are returning, (of course I could be mistaken), but, by the way the girls are not turning out for sport, under any name, it would take a great deal to convince me against the idea. Of course there was the attempt on the part of Anita and her girl-friend plus two others (we won't mention boys' names in this column) to try and excite a game of Hop-Scotch, or were we misinformed about this? Wouldn't some

college game like the Rugby the girls and boys played a couple of weeks ago been more to the point? However, if it's hop-scotch we want let's all have our try at it—some-time—but let's try something.

'Tis making the rounds that only very few turned up on last Tuesday night, which does not look so good for basket-ball, badminton, or for us when the demand for the floor is increasing with time.

We realize that exams are creeping up with great strides, but when have we really and truly "made a night of it"? Think this over and plan on definitely coming out right after Christmas.

Do you know what the Badminton League is? and how it is chosen? Many may be misinformed about this, or even go so far as to think

Hockey Scene Muddled

In last week's Sport Spice there appeared a note to the effect that the Dal Hockey squad would begin practices early this week. Apparently our informer (no less a man than Scrymgeour, this year's hockey manager) had been undone at the last moment by the manager of the Arena Rink, and it developed that no practice sessions would be held until the New Year.

But on the heels of this announcement came news of a more ominous nature. At a meeting of the College Service League held this week, it was learned that N. S. Tech, probably the strongest entry in last year's loop would not participate this year. Dalhousie representatives at the meeting, Sandy "The People's Choice" MacDonald, and "Arkey" Vaughan immediately assumed a "you can't do this to us" attitude, but it was of no avail. Tech was out, and that was all there was to it. With only Dal and Saint Mary's left, the outlook appeared to be a shade darker than black. There would apparently be no way to spend the D. A. A. C.'s hockey appropriation. But it seems that now there is a possibility of organizing an Intermediate League (so-called) which would include the two college teams as well as entries from the Navy and Army.

Until the Yuletide session has passed, however, there seems to be nothing to report. And so with high hopes for a successful hockey season and with very best wishes for this and that, we give you the "Hockey Situation". You can have it. We don't want it.

it is a hoax, or put-up-job, but really it is very simple. Those girls who have in the previous year, or years shown interest, certain "acquired" ability, desire to improve still further, are the ones who are in the "League". There are few restrictions if you've shown these qualities even if this is only your first year at College. We can judge you with even more accuracy if you try to defeat those who are near the top of the ladder that is posted, the reason for our previous articles on said ladder.

You first, second and third year students are the ones to show greatest interest in the ladder and the game this year so you can be the League players next year!

Oh! to get my hands on a nice exciting, thrilling, ear-splitting-by-applause, Dalhousie Co-ed game, just to see what one could do with such!

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