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No. 10

FINAL GLEE CLUB SHOW AT DAL GYM TONIGHT

S. C. M. Meet Will Be Held At Pine Hill

The S. C. M. through the various units in Mount Allison, Acadia, U. N. B., Prince of Wales, and Dalhousie, has decided to hold a short Maritime Conference at Pine Hill during the Christmas holidays.

On Nov. 11 representatives from the S. C. M. units in the Maritime colleges met at Studley, made preliminary arrangements and drew up a tentative program. Rev. J. Norrie Anderson was chosen as chief organizer and the Dal S. C. M. was made responsible for the Halifax end of the conference.

Theme.

The conference is not so much a conference for the S. C. M. executives as it is an opportunity for any student who so desires to have the wonderful experience of participating in such a gathering.

One question—the supreme question of religion—is in the minds of all thoughtful students today, namely, "Is there a God in whom I must believe, and how can I find Him?" This is the question which the leaders of the Conference will seek to answer. For many today God has faded out and become a "vague oblong blur," and with the fading out of God has come uncertainty and restlessness.

In his latest book, "How can I Find God?" Leslie Weatherhead says, "Finding God means entering into a personal conscious communion, spirit with spirit, with one recognized to be a fitting object of worship and love, in whom we find forgiveness of sin, whose will we desire to do, in whom all our highest values are conserved."

"Finding God is having with you a great Comrade Who redeems every part of life, keeps you from some dangers and makes you able to face circumstances which, without His presence, would be meaningless and dull."

How Jesus proves Himself to be the way to the Father. How He provides the power to enable us to live a life victorious over temptation. How He sends us forth into the chaos of our economic, political and social life with principles and a method which will transform them.

These are some of the issues which will be faced and discussed in the intimacy of a real fellowship at Pine Hill from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2nd.

Leaders.

While the leaders of the conference cannot be definitely announced, Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the Movement in Canada, and Margaret Kinney, a travelling secretary, will be present and it is hoped that Bishop Carrington of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, will be able to attend.

Arrangements.

All delegates are to reside at Pine Hill. The sessions will commence on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 28 and will end on the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 2 so that all delegates may return to college the following day. All expenses will be pooled. Any Dalhousie student desiring to go will be given a place in the Dal delegation. The executive would like to hear as soon as possible from such people. The approaching exams demand early cooperation which will be very helpful to those in charge of the conference.

University of Utah.

Two football players when offered professional contracts replied, "we do not wish to associate with riff-raff."

W. H. Chase, Benefactor Of Province, Passes Away

Dalhousie University has suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. W. H. Chase, who was one of the Board of Governors. His life and career ought to be an example to the young men of this Province. It is often said that the community suffers a loss in the death of a famous citizen. This is peculiarly true of the death of Mr. Chase. One of the commonest topics of conversation, remarked by visitors and newcomers to this Province, is the great time of prosperity which the Province once enjoyed, when lumbering, snip-building, and the carrying trade, were at their height. And in these conversations there is always an undertone of suggestion that opportunities for prosperity to the community, or for a career to the individual, no longer exist. I am not aware that the late Mr. Chase ever spoke on this thesis, but his whole life was a most vigorous denial of it. Not only did he do things on a great scale himself, and become master of a large fortune, he nourished a new industry, opened up new channels of trade, and encouraged scores

and hundreds of his fellow citizens to believe in the resources of this Province, and in themselves.

This was a great achievement, but Mr. Chase did more. He lived quietly and simply in the community in which he had acquired his wealth, interesting himself in every good cause which came under his notice. Though he had much to think of and to be occupied with in his own affairs, he seemed always never to think of himself but to be interested in the occupations and projects of other men—particularly if these projects were public enterprises. The manner in which he gave his great present to the people of this Province, namely, the Archives Building, which stands on the grounds of Dalhousie University, was characteristic. He gave it anonymously, and asked that his name be not associated with the building. Yet the Nova Scotia Archives Building is a monument such as few millionaires leave behind them.

Mr. Chase will always be remembered as a good citizen, and as an example of the qualities of citizenship.

Delta Gamma Tea Dance

To the Editors of Dalhousie Gazette.

Sirs:

I think that it cannot be said of me that I have ever knowingly overestimated the value of women in the present-day circles of society.

This attitude, be it narrow and bigotted, fair or unfair, holds true for a goodly representation of that portion of our species differentiated as male but even those of us with the most anti-feminine tendencies will not but sense to a small degree at least, the colossal unfairness of the report which appeared in the last issue of this periodical, of the Delta Gamma Dance at Shireff Hall.

The tea-dance, I understand, was an effort and a splendid one, on the part of Delta Gamma to contribute to the Community Chest fund, which in itself needs no eulogy.

To my knowledge, every one present, especially those invited, were highly delighted with the pleasant informality of the gathering, the refreshments served, and the music and dancing, and in my belief, it is only a "piker" to use current phraseology, who would demand more for only the trouble of coming to the dance.

Although not given to looking gift horses in the mouth, I may say that the whole affair was well organized and he who could deem himself fair in giving to the Gazette a write-up of that character, was indeed one of two things.—He was either not sufficiently fortunate to have been invited, occasioning thereby the unfair and mean statements based on no facts whatsoever; or else he is the embodiment of insincerity; for given the same facilities, he could not have organized as pleasant an afternoon as the one at Shireff Hall.

My only point in submitting this protest, is in fairness to the rest of the gentlemen who were present and enjoyed themselves.

I thank you for the necessary space.

Yours truly,
H. MacNASTY.

University of Missouri.

Members of a sorority who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they are out on dates, are finding themselves most popular, according to reports.

Freshmen Win Bennett Debate

The Freshman were successful in disproving the resolution that "Modern Advertising is detrimental to the interests of the General Public." Mr. Mercer, leader, and Miss Drummie, who seconded him, were the very capable representatives of the Freshman class. Mr. Burchell, leader, and Miss Kerr who seconded were the representatives of the Sophomore Class. They upheld the affirmative. This debate was the first round in the Bennett Shield Contest.

Mr. Mercer and his seconder, Miss Drummie brought out the facts that advertising, (1) lowers cost of products, (2) raises standards of living, (3) benefits education, (4) provides for entertainment, (5) benefits products advertised, (6) should benefit the Maritimes. They pointed out that beautiful summer resorts of the Maritimes are unknown because the Maritimes can't be bothered telling the world what they have to offer. Radio, which has been condemned because it is used too much as a means for advertising was a gift of commerce to the world. The Freshman team claimed that Pharos would cost \$10.00 per copy without advertising space and the daily newspaper would cost 1.50. An interesting fact which was brought to attention was that even the church advertisements—"Come Unto Me."

The sophomore team in championing the affirmative brought out some very interesting facts about the lack of scruple in the wording and implications of advertising. Many in the audience were greatly disappointed—almost chagrined to find out that Listerine does not cure halitosis. Just think about the last time you went to see your best girl—confident that you had ridden yourself of the enemy "hally"—and now you learn that he wasn't even harmed! Be nonchalant m'lud. Then imagine the girl who has been using ambrosia to make her skin "soft and velvety; free from those heartless wrinkles—age." Now she learns that her one hope, her one way to youth, contains a skin irritant. They pointed out that gaudy signs were a menace; cars today are cheaper, but they don't go so well and that instalment buying creates a want which tries to satisfy but does not. "Producers in market to produce a gain not to satisfy a want."

Both teams delivered their arguments very well. Good points were

Gazette Notice

An important meeting of the Gazette staff will be held on Sunday, December 3, at the Murray Homestead, and a full attendance of members of the editorial staff is requested. The meeting will be held at 2.30 p. m.

Address Made To Students

Mr. A. Hanfield Whitman, President of Robin, Jones and Whitman spoke to the Commerce students on Thursday last, at their regular meeting place, 64 Edward St., on the subject of "dried fish." He thoroughly explained all phases of this great Nova Scotian industry. The present depression in dried fish industry is the result of factors which Mr. Whitman traced back for several years. The people of this generation do not eat as much salt fish as was the custom in his time. He continued to say that the chief consuming countries were the Latin countries, particularly Spain, Italy, Portugal and Brazil. Canada and Newfoundland had suffered much as a result of Iceland's recent attempts to capture the principal European market. There is as much fish consumed to day as there was in 1928, but there is such a supply on the market that prices are forced down to an unproductive level in the effort to sell. The financing of fish sales to a country like Brazil these days is very difficult and requires constant vigilance declared the speaker. The dried fish industry has been and still is one of Nova Scotia's basic trades. Nova Scotia is feeling acutely the competitive tactics of her foreign rivals, and so she is likewise making determined efforts to retain her markets.

Mr. Whitman's address was most interesting as was exemplified by the applause given him. The meeting concludes the Commerce Pre-Christmas program of instructive lectures given by Professors and business men. The students have shown great interest in these meetings and it is regrettable to have to wait until January before again having the privilege of attending them. These lectures are beneficial, and since many outside students have expressed desire to come, the executive wish to announce that any non-commerce student who is interested in such instruction may attend upon application.

Engineering Notes

A meeting of the Society was held on Friday, principally to discuss the forthcoming Boilermaker-Millionaires Ball. Frank Squires and Doug Bent were chosen to represent the engineers on a joint Committee with the Commerce men. From the enthusiasm already evident in the drafting room, there is no doubt that the boys are out to make the Boilermakers' party a real top-notch. Doc Williamson was elected basketball manager and Don Sutherland was chosen to look after lockers. There was also considerable discussion regarding fees, finances and parties.

It may be muddy or it may be cold, but the surveying class still keep on. As it is too late for young ladies to go canoeing on the Arm, the boys have nothing to contemplate but their lining poles and the solemn majesty of the Memorial Tower.

offered and they were well delivered. The Freshman Class has shown that it has some fine material for Sodales. Mr. Mercer's argument was made especially convincing by specific examples of the material benefits of advertising in the shape of a bottle opener and some safety matches!

Final Offering of Glee Club Will Be Presented Tonight

Two One-Act Plays And Musical Entertainment Will Be Presented At College Gymnasium

The Glee Club will present its final performance of the term this evening at 8.15 o'clock. There will be two one act plays presented and also a short musical entertainment. Delta Gamma will present the first of the plays, "The Problem" which will be directed by Miss Rachel Wainwright and will have the following in the cast: Dora Baker, Francis Huntley, Janet MacFreggor, Ruth Sumner, Gladys Jost, Francis Drummie, Martha Keniston, Florence Keniston, and Lillian Fraser.

Pine Hill will present the second of the one act plays, "Royal Blood," directed by Mr. Geoffrey Marshall. Those taking part in this play are, Arthur Long, Charles Anderson, Pat

MacDonald, Ralph Hardwick, Lawrence Thornton, Angus MacLean, Donald Scoates, and John Jarvie.

Both of these plays will be counted in the competition for the Glee Club's Dramatic Shield which will be presented at the end of the college year to the society or group which puts on the best one act play at a Glee Club Night. There are now four competitors for this shield, Class '37, Delta Gamma Society, Pine Hill Dramatic Society, and the Newman Club.

The show tonight is the first completely dramatic presentation of the year and should prove very entertaining. As usual there will be dancing after the show.

Pine Hill Notes

The Correspondent has not as yet been caught by the Theologs mentioned last week, so, behind locked doors he will proceed to pound out the illuminating features of the week—pLIGHTS, sLIGHTS, bLIGHTS, deLIGHTS, fLIGHTS, and sCANDLES of Pine Hill and Pine Hillers.

Mr. Webster says that arthritis is the inflammation of a joint. How true! The number of times this joint has been inflamed by Arth. Wright is incalculable.

The "Pepper Box", the official organ of Pine Hill came out last week. Here are some of the choicer morsels—the ones that are not as personal as most of the others:

Things We Could Do Without—

1. Eddie MacVicar.
2. Bill Frost's playing.
3. Harold Wright's Theory of Birth Control.
4. The daily fights in Room No. 8.
5. Stuart MacLeod's "Land Sakes!"

The Two Budding Salesmen.

High-pressure salesmen are a regular nuisance anywhere, but especially so around a college Residence. At Pine Hill it has always been bad enough, but this year it is terrible, for the Milner-Howse combination just keeps one busy saying, "No! No! No!"

Here is a sample of it:

Howse (Hesitating at Room No. 73): Yes, there is somebody at home in this room. You go ahead, Milner, and do the talking. I'll carry the typewriter.

Milner: Go ahead yourself, I'm carrying the paper.

Howse: Damn the agency! What'll I say?

Milner (Eloquently): Oh just tell him that we are representing the Renington Typewriter Company, the finest, best and cheapest typewriter in the world. Tell him—

Howse: Oh Hei, you know what to say, you go ahead.

Milner: Nothing doing. I did the talking to Ed Carneli and we both got kicked out.

(Stir from within. Door opens. E. J. Ebbutt appears.)

Ebbutt: For Lor-r-r's sake, what are you two idiots doing here—

Milner: (More confused than ever; Howse speechless for once): We—We brought you 500 sheets of typewriting paper to sample.

Howse: Weil, damn it all, that was a narrow escape. Milner, if we don't get rid of this agency we'll both be ruined.

Writer Airs View On Peace Aims

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

I was much interested in the reprint of the editorial appearing in the Gazette, way back in 1916. I believe the person who wrote it was sincere—but mistaken.

It is a noble thing to be ready to die for one's country and for one's King but it is my conviction that one's life would be lost with infinitely more benefit to King and Country if he were shot with his back to the wall for refusing to fight, than if it were lost in winning the deciding victory on the field of battle.

If man desires that strife and disharmony should cease, and if he be a realist, there is no other course open for him than to adopt a spirit of good will toward his fellowmen regardless of color, creed, or class. Man cannot love his enemy and kill him at the same time, at least I can't conceive of recognizing love by such fruits; by love I mean merely good will. If one regards human life as being of supreme value, can one morally support a conflict that threatens to destroy countless lives?

War is not inevitable. There are some recent primitive peoples whose vocabularies boast of no word corresponding to "war". War is initiated and carried on by an artificial and deliberate stimulation of a war frame of mind by promoters. I maintain the way out of war is either to do away with this deliberate sowing of the seeds of conflict by war promoters, or if that cannot be done, then we who do not desire war must just as deliberately and systematically stimulate that frame of mind that will seek peace at any cost. We must cultivate a world psychology that is unfavorable to conflict. If we are to do this task in the interests of human welfare we must renounce the method of wholesale murder in settling international and civil disputes. We must be willing to promote peace by practicing peace.

It is a shame and a dishonor to christian nations that they should be carried by ambitious dreams of advantage and greed, so far beyond the bounds of reason and brotherhood, into a lust for blood and revenge of fictitious wrongs.

Yours in the cause of peace,

A. W. MUTCH.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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THE COLLEGE TERM.

With the present issue, the Gazette suspends publication until next term. With the prospects of sessional examinations now sufficient of a reality to evoke some uneasy activity from the great majority of us, the Gazette editors are not unwilling to lay aside their journalistic—which may be questioned—duties, and to make as full use of their time in an academic direction. Despite the lateness of the term, it is by no means too late as yet for those who have neglected their work to get in some heavy plugging and struggle through the mid-term tests.

The term now drawing to a close has been marked with few untoward incidents, and as a matter of fact has been somewhat colorless, but at the same time it is probable that there has been a slackening of the feverish pace of social events this year as compared with that of former years, and a corresponding quickening of interest in matters concerned with the real purpose of a "college career."

The student body has seen in the Gazette the usual hardy annuals, the appeals to turn out and support the football team, to support Sodales, to show some college spirit, to take an interest in the affairs of the College, to contribute to the Gazette. The Gazette editors have borne with resignation the frequent criticisms levelled at this paper, written in some cases merely to give the writer a little glorified publicity, in others to give free scope to a trouble-making nature, and in a few cases to air views prompted by a sincere desire to see a better Dalhousie Gazette. The Gazette has not suppressed any letters which have stopped short of actual scurrility, and we believe that this paper has been more than generous in giving space to those who desire to air a grievance, or to remedy an apparent affront.

The editors, knowing many things in connection with the publication of the Gazette which their critics necessarily do not, have been content to let such criticism and such righteous protest pass without comment. The Gazette is probably no better a paper, and perhaps worse, than it always has been. But the Gazette this year has never been actuated by a spirit of malice at any time, and if harm was done, none was ever intended. To be true, the editors have been more than inclined not to stress the so-called "big shots" of the campus, and will continue with that policy. They have refused to print the usual unadulterated non-sense praising a college show just because it is a college show regardless of its merits or faults, and will continue with that policy. In short, they have been free with their criticism, and with their praise, where criticism and praise were deserved, and will continue with that policy. And at all times to strive towards the constructive betterment of Dalhousie.

The Innocent Bystander

Le Cigale et La Fourmi.

A student, having made ze dance all fall and sing and be oh! so happy, when ze examinations come around he is very low in ze knowledge and his note book is so very flat, so he is gone to his neighbour the Grind and say: "I beg you, lend me your notes." Ze Grind, who has make hard work all term say: "Sure, but what you do while professor lectured—" "Moi— I danced." "Oh," say ze Grind, "You must be very smart man; I never have ze time to dance, only to write note."

D'Après M. Gautheron

The gnawings of conscience accompanied by sharp realization of the proximity of examinations. The decision to study. The search for books. The gathering of notes. The remembrance of how many lectures were skipped. The lack of ink. The lack of paper. The lack of pencils. The initial attempt to begin a review. The lighting of a cigarette. The second attempt to begin. The mental calculation of the time required to do the work. The thought of the assigned reading in the library. The thought of the chances of getting a pass. The tramp of feet past the door en route to the Capitol. The idea that the mood

for studying is not present. The desire for fresh air to avoid an over-studied condition. The realization that studying at the moment is out of the question. The desire for mental stimulation induced by a show. The hurried departure. The gnawings of conscience. Repeat process *ad infinitum*.

Our Glee Club, we have been given to understand, is a bit touchy about being criticised; all true Delta Gammas bristle with the righteous indignation of outraged womanhood at the least slight at Shirreff Hall; the Council is distinctly annoyed if its acts are questioned; the teams demand the unstinted praise and support of the entire student body which for its part viciously snarls if its name be mentioned by the Campus Commentator, yet one and all come down week after week with scorn, disgust and criticism on the poor little "Gazette," which struggles pitifully along its arduous way, feeding, as the stork feeds its young, with its Life's blood the very groups which with the rifest ingratitude stamp on it. We can take it.

Just a passing thought, but how about getting Mae West and Henry the Eighth together sometime?

Campus Comment

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of lots of things."

Here's a poem from a freshman who claims there is no justice in writing themes.

All students with an essay to indite Must plan it well before they start to write.

Avoid confusion, make their meaning plain,

And only on the cover sign their name. Complete the statement, strike out and condense,

Transpose, expand, but do not lose the sense.

Write very clearly, and no word misspell, With this achieved, we feel that all is well.

But then the fall! Like Gable to the sea,—

When themes returned are marked just letter "D"!

Then there's the Dal girl who stood in line at the Capitol Theatre where "Henry VIII" was being shown and exclaimed: "This is the only time I ever get squeezed."

Morty Goldberg claims that whenever he feels down in the dumps (not the City Dumps) he just waddles up to the University store and waits for Sypher Morreu. What a laugh, that man has, says he. He could cheer up a professor with that laugh. Maybe, that's why Professor Martin is so cheerful.

Caller: Any old bags, clothes or rubbish.

Byron Richards (meekly): I am a college boy.

Caller: Beg pardon, any old bottles.

Here is a piece of poetry from an educated student. He says that there isn't much to write about, but having a date the other night, he came home and wrote the following epistle:

He put his arm around her waist, And placed upon her lips a kiss, I've sipped, he said from many a cup, But never from a mug like this.

Things we want to know—

1. Who made \$25 at the Tory Party, Friday Night. Ask Tiger.
2. Who else has a hat like Prof. Todd's?

It was one of those evenings when romance seems to hold the world in a light, but firm grip. Outside, the leaves which but now had stood out so fresh and green, touched by the magic hand of frost in the air, and inside the drawing room a fire was burning brightly in the grate. What a picture! What a picture!

On the chesterfield Dot was reclining, her dainty toes stretched out to the blaze, her eyes now blue, now an iridescent grey in the flickering fire-light. What a picture! Kneeling by her side, one could vaguely discern the figure of Willy.

"Daring," he whispered, "daring, will you marry me—"

"Yes," she replied dreamily, "yes, we have just ten minutes to get back to the hall."

Barber: How did your moustache get in that condition?

Bobby McLellan: My girl chews gum.

Coming

to the Glee Club Show tonight? Drop in for refreshments, between events. And don't forget there is nothing like a good old coffee stimulant when you need it most—you'll soon be writing.

Dalhousie University Store

The Girls Get Together

Editor of The Knocker's Corner, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

The indignation and wrath with which your report of the Delta Gamma Tea Dance has been read leaves one speechless and amazed that any one could write such drivel and still have the nerve to walk abroad.

To deviate from the subject for a moment, may I ask just what your paper is functioning for? Your enthusiasm for college activities is overwhelming. You praise nothing and condemn everything. Is that any way to encourage students to be up and doing? Does anyone, more particularly a young person, wish to take part in any activity knowing for a certainty that whatever they have done will be unmercifully criticized with not a word of praise thrown in? Perhaps your idea is that criticism is good for the welfare of the soul. Thank goodness there are a few people who disagree with you.

Returning to the question of the Delta Gamma Tea Dance there seems to be some question as to whether you know what you are talking about or not. If you were present your audacity is amazing and you are deserving of nothing better than a lynching. If you were not present you had no business to say the things you did. However, in either case there is no excuse for the base misrepresentation of facts which you presented.

Did you for even one moment stop to consider what you were discussing? Do you happen to know that that particular tea dance was held to raise money for the Community Chest? But no! Even a worthy object such as that would merit no praise from one such as you. Incidentally the tea in question was put on without one cent of expense and the refreshments did not suffer in consequence. They were as much or more than you can get at any

other function of like kind. All home made too!

There really is one more question that must be asked. Did you by any chance know that the girls contributed from 600 to 700% more to the Community Chest than did the male portion of our fair college? A mere nothing of course, but still worthy of a few moments consideration and thought.

But no, you were not considering things like that. You didn't care whether or not it meant that perhaps our few paltry dollars might save some poor child from misery. All you thought of was the fact that there was something else you could condemn. The expression of unholy glee on your face while you were writing those harsh and unkind words is almost picturable from your vivid paragraph.

The egoism of the conceited male is also very vividly portrayed in your few words, "On the few occasions when the Dear Girls entertain." Did you for one minute think that our little party was put on for the special benefit of the "men"? If so it is time you were corrected. We had to raise money and we wished to do so by dancing so we asked a few "men" to help us with our project. We honored you with invitations and look at the result. Shame!

Before closing may I say that the floor was quite large enough to accommodate all the dancers and that the chairs were sufficient in number to seat everyone.

There was one statement which you made which is very worthy of mention "Saturday's ten dance was a fine example." And that is exactly what it was; a fine example of the way the girls do things when once they have decided. We decided to raise money for the community chest and we went ahead and did it without any hesitation.

However due to the fact that you seem to be expressing the consensus of opinion of the male population we feel that it would be absolutely useless to stage our annual dance as of course

none of you would care to go after having such a rotten time at the tea dance.

Yours truly,
 One Who Attended The Tea Dance.

HALIFAX TAXI CO.
 At your Service **B.7376**
 25c. Rate to Students

"After The Ball Is Over"
 No one is too weary to say "Great Music Jerry"
 So once again the Music Masters take a bow.
 CALL JERRY L9238

Advertisements

may or may not be read, however, here is one that should, as it is of importance to all. This store aims to serve.

Our present and future policy is to improve and extend our service.

Those of you who had lunch with us during the past week will agree, that we have already made progress in this direction.

Having engaged permanent help we can assure you, all, of a bigger and better 20c. lunch.

During the week we hope to install a machine for the preparation of milk shakes. Preparations are already under way for the reception and display of Everyman's Library.

We trust all three of these services meet with your approval and continued patronage.

Dalhousie University Store

GARRICK

FRI. SAT.
 ZANE GREY'S
Under The Tonto Rim
 —with—
 STEWART IRWIN
 MON. TUES.
Melody Cruise
 —with—
 PHIL HARRIS
 CHAS RUGGLES

CASINO

SATURDAY—MONDAY
 TUESDAY
 December 2-4-5
JAMES DUNN
 AND
SALLY EILERS
 In a human story of newlywed life
Hold Me Tight

CAPITOL
 FRIDAY SATURDAY
Intriguingly True!
"I WAS A SPY"
 with MADELEINE CARROLL
 as MARTHA CNOCKHAERT
 the famous Belgian spy
 Herbert Marshal Edmund Gwenn
'ANN VICKERS'
 IRENE DUNNE
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 32-38 BILBY STREET L 2331
 Student Laundry at 20% Discount
 Dry Cleaning. \$1.25 for complete Suit or Overcoat.

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 Limited
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 HALIFAX, N. S.

FRASER BROS.
TAXI
 25c. Rate
 On all Student calls.
B 6070

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Shane's

Christmas holidays will soon be here.

Don't you think it would be a good idea to take home a present to Dad or the kid brother? Here's a few suggestions that should make very acceptable gifts—

Scarves	1.00 to 3.00	Neckwear	.35 to 1.50
Gloves	1.00 to 4.50	Hosiery	.35 to 1.50
Shirts	1.50 to 4.50	Dressing Gowns	2.95 to 10.00

Every Gift nicely boxed at no extra charge.

and for yourself—we have just received a shipment of new Corduroy lounging trousers, with wide bottoms, pleats and strap backs, just the thing for class wear.

Shane's Mens Wear
30 Spring Shop Garden Road
 discount of 10% allowed to Dal students

Sport Comment

Remember the night Geo. Thompson and Ernie Richardson criticised the D. A. A. C. for being so inactive as regards Interfaculty Sport. Both members of the Students' Council which has recently made up an agreement with Kings re the Dal football field.

According to Potter the new agreement allows Kings the use of the field on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-1, and on those Saturdays when the Dal Seniors are not using it. George and Ernie get up and make very critical speeches against the D. A. A. C. and yet they are members of the Council that allows such an agreement to go through. Where is Interfaculty football going to fit in?

Now Doug Bent and the rest of the D. A. A. C. executive like to run off the various Interfaculty leagues as quickly as possible, giving no thought to the players. Doug thinks it is awful to spend a few dollars on Interfaculty Sport, e. g. soft ball. The executive don't seem to think that some are playing Inter in hopes of increasing their ability and thus some day playing Senior.

Along comes Freddie Wigmore (Pres. of Students' Council) so I says to Freddie, "Why don't you fellows back Inter Sport," he says, "Which sport for example?" "Softball" says I. "Oh!" says Freddie, "we bought two softballs already." Can you beat it?

According to Spec. the S. C. pays nine cents on every Badminton bird which runs up to quite a sum during a season. The girls budget for Basketball is approximately \$350. Yet Doug Bent thinks that it is terrible to spend about ten dollars on soft ball.

Personally I wish Murray Rankine would give the amounts requested in budgets for the various teams, societies, etc. in his official reports of the Student's Council meetings. It is only right that the Student body should know what goes on at the particular meetings.

There are two great organizations on the Campus, the Student's Council and the D. A. A. C. Instead of working together each attempts to pass the buck to the other. I wonder if Potter was right when he said, "athletics at Dal are run by a lot of women who inhabit Shirreff Hall."

GAUM'S PITCHING FEATURES SOFTBALL LOOP.

Gaum's sensational pitching for the Artsmen was the highlight of the week. Gaum in the game against Dents yielded only 1 hit striking out 20 batters.

In the best game of the week Law defeated Theology 10-9. The barristers just nosing out the Theologs, Ferguson's pitching for the barristers, and Charlie Anderson's for the Theologs were the bright spots of the game.

Results:
Arts defeated Dents—18-0.
Law defeated Theol.—10-9.
Fresh defeated Engin.—33-12.
Med. defeated Dents.—17-14.
Comm. defaulted to Dents.

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Basketball League Opens January 20

Coach Jack Thomas has decided that it is time to whip the boys into shape for a big basketball season. The Halifax City League will start about January 20 with Dal taking on the Wanderers, and the "Y" tackling Acadia the following Tuesday. Practices will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays until examination week each day during the Christmas vacation, and every day after Christmas. This year Jack plans to use a snappy five man attack combined with a close-checking man-to-man defence. To use this style on the large Dalhousie floor, top notch condition is imperative so the coach and Manager Don Stewart plan to lay down training rules, the violation of which will cost the offender his jersey. The boys will be disappointed leaving the Boilermaker-Millionaires Ball at 11.30, but with the initial league game the next day, it must be done. With the Dominion playdowns coming East this year perhaps the Tigers have their eyes on the championship. The Cubs will have their hands full defending their City League crown in a seven team Intermediate League that will supply plenty of heads-up basketball.

The hoopsters called for the initial practices are: Charlie Anderson, Don Bauld, Doug and Ted Crease, Ben DuBlier, Sam Fairstein, Harry Gaum, Bill Gladstone, Leo Green, Chuck Lorway, Abe Mandelstan, Mil Musgrave, Cy Miller, Roy MacDonald, Bernie Ralston, Sam Rosner, Leo Simmonds, S. Shenfold, Bord Stoddard, Ken Sullivan.

In the event of a City Junior League being formed those basketballers not mentioned above will be asked to turn out for the Dalhousie Junior entry.

Changes may be made in this tentative squad if some of the boys "graduate" at Christmas, or the President asks them not to play.

Hockey Prospects

P. T. Classes are being held regularly for the Hockey Candidates. Mr. Stirling is conducting the classes which are held every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 12 o'clock. Both Herbie Grant, manager and Potter Oyler, coach are pleased with the turnouts.

Among those turning out Saturday were, Roger Rowley of Ashbury School, Ont., Bruce Ferguson of the Port Morien Aces, Ed. Stewart and Eddie Cohn, H. C. A. Products; Jim Crosby, of R. C. S. and Kings, Doug Bent, who has played Dal Senior last two years, Herbie Grant, playing-manager, formerly of Mt. A.; Bob Stanfield of Ashbury School and member of last year's squad, Sandy MacPherson, of Sask. Intermed. League, Harold Flynn, St. F. X. played in A. P. C. league for 2 years, Russell Bryant of Sussex and last year's squad, Don Christie of Truro, Cappy Cook of Sydney Millionaires and last year's squad, and Don Cameron, common school product.

Others intending to turn out are Biscay Ellis, Art Smith, Hal Connor of last year's squad, Jim Pistone, Jack Buckley former star, Dave Foquier of Ashbury and many others. Prospects for a good team are bright and lots of enthusiasm is being displayed.

Results of House League Basketball

With another week's play gone by the boards in the House Basketball League the Sullivan and T. Crease captained quintettes have broken their first place tie, Sullivan dropping a 21-7 match to Crease. With the results of the other seven games tabulated, the league standing is as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost
No. 2 Ted Crease	4	4	0
No. 4 Ken Sullivan	4	3	1
No. 1 Don Bauld	4	2	2
No. 6 Doug Crease	4	2	2
No. 7 Sam Rosner	4	2	2
No. 3 Bord Stoddard	4	1	3
No. 5. Mit Musgrave	4	1	3
No. 8 Bob Weitz	4	1	3

The league is producing some good basketball but the poor condition of the players is evident. There is in some cases a decided lack of teamwork but in this respect the teams are equal. Each squad has three games remaining so anyone can win. Bernie Ralston is an outstanding hoopster, being largely responsible for Crease's team being in first place. Gladstone of Sullivan's quintette is also proving that he's a valuable man.

Results: Nov. 23:

1. Don Bauld	9 D. Crease	8
2. Sam Rosner	27 Stoddard	12
3. T. Crease	31 Musgrave	17
4. Sullivan	21 Weitz	10

Nov. 23:

1. T. Crease	21 Sullivan	7
2. Weitz	25 Stoddard	6
3. D. Crease	17 Rosner	12
4. Musgrave	8 Bauld	6

Girls' Basketball

This year's freshman class promises to furnish good material for the basketball team. There are many players who have the necessary speed and accuracy. Isabel Fraser is doing very well as jumping center. Shirley Sterns has good speed and precision in shooting. Charlotte Stuart is very quick in breaking up passes.

Charlie Anderson has been working up the speed and accuracy of the players. Concentration has been put on shooting and passing. Practices are held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There will be no more practices until after Christmas after the 28th., because of examinations.

Varsity.

The MacDonald Library is not just the place that a "thinking student" would select for a snooze, yet they do manage somehow to find the environment conducive to slumber. Every day, by increasing numbers they haunt the place. Even the call of the class bell does not interrupt the rhythmic rise and fall of the newspaper covering the slumberer's proboscis as he continues in "the season of all natures, sleep." Most colleges are not however immune from having somnolent readers make use of their libraries. The Varsity reports that the Library Committee of Hart House held a meeting to talk of library sleepers; "but," says one of the committee, "although I was unable to attend the last meeting I feel sure that no action will be taken against students found asleep." However he emphasized the fact that snoring would not be tolerated under the "silence" rule.

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The Exams will soon be here. Don't you really think that a few new accessories such as a tie, spats, and hat would make you look as successful as you are bound to feel when you greet the family with that famous phrase, "I got through."

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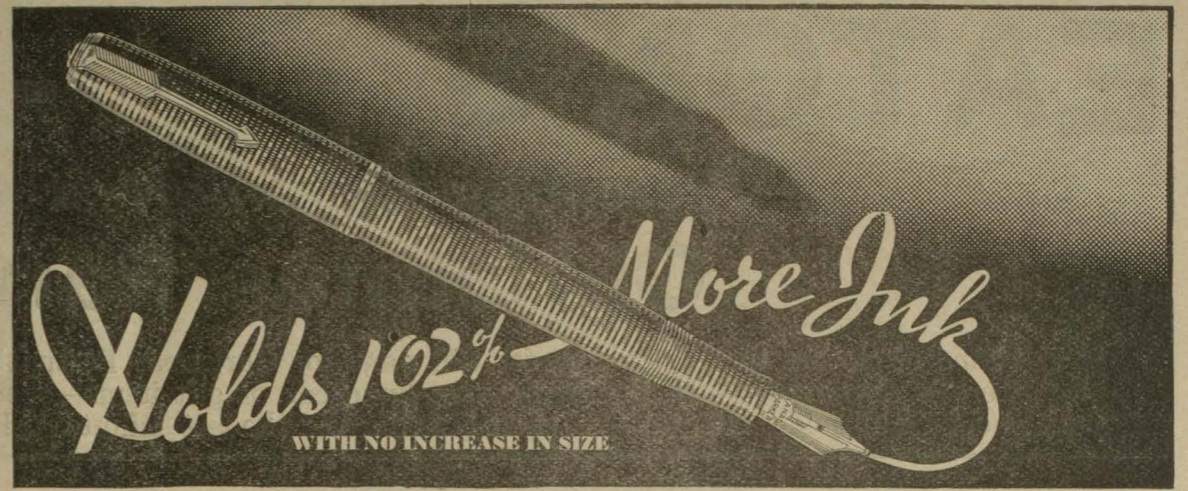
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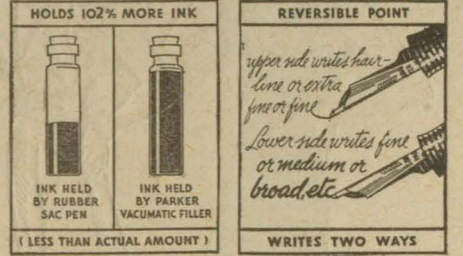
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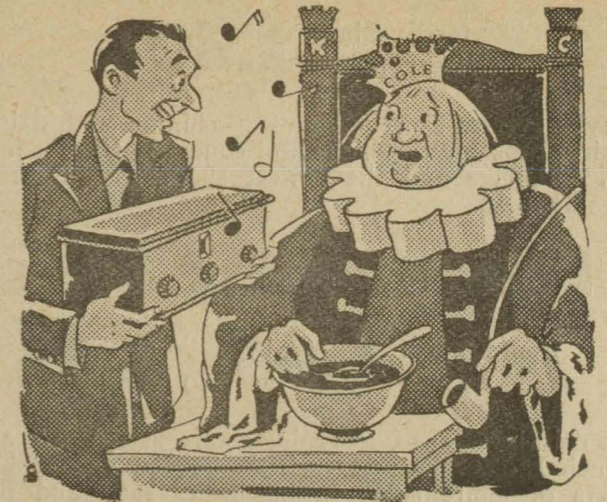
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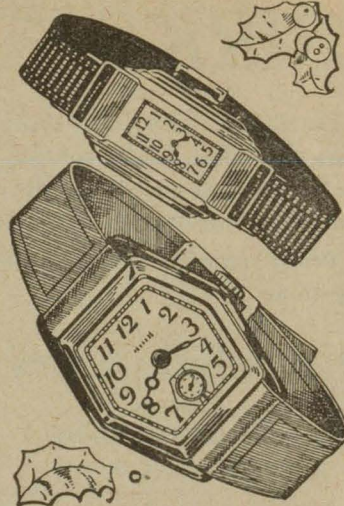
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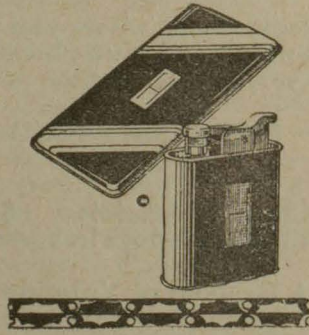
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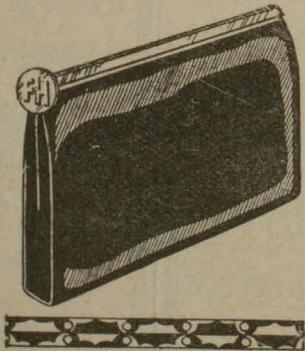
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