

Dal
vs.
Wanderers
at
Studley Sat.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

Med Ball
at
Nova Scotian
Thurs. 9 P. M.

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 22nd, 1937

No. 4

GLEE CLUB PRESIDENT DEFIANT OF COUNCIL

University Authorities Say Commerce Will Continue

Letters have been received at The Gazette office and many questions have been asked us concerning the pressing matter of the Commerce Department. As a result of all this inquiry and partly to relieve us of any further annoyance we interviewed the University Authorities on this subject and we were entirely satisfied by their answer.

As everyone knows the Commerce Department was thrown into confusion by the sudden resignation of Professor MacDonald, the head of this Faculty. It occurred late in the summer and no appointment to fill the position has as yet been made.

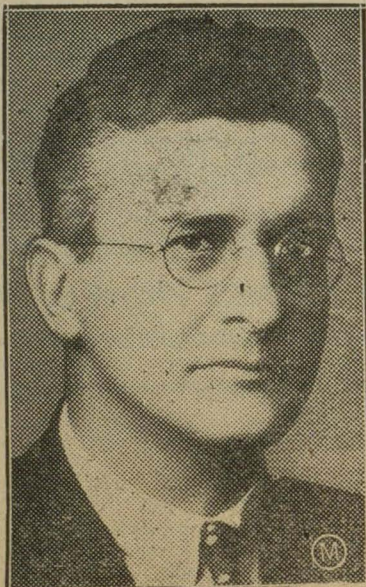
Contrary to what many people have thought, however, the University has not forgotten Commerce. The chief reason to account for the delay is their desire to have, in the future, a school which will fulfill the wishes of the legacy left to Dalhousie for this purpose, namely, one which will completely equip all students for a business life. The sudden withdrawal of Professor MacDonald put the University in an embarrassing position, but rather than appoint a successor unworthy of the task, the authorities have decided to wait until a suitable man can be chosen and the Department completely re-organized. To this end consultations will be had with the Deans of the Commerce Schools of Harvard and McGill and their advice will be utilised before any action is taken. Any difficulties should be smoothed out within a month, and by that time some decision will in all probability have been reached. We have the fullest confidence that within a reasonable time the Commerce Department will function again, and we pass this information on to the Student Body in the sincere hope that they will think likewise. Dalhousie has not the slightest intention of abolishing this faculty, and we trust that all students will be satisfied by this information.

Glee Club Show

This year's Freshman show is expected to be a **howling** success. Tentative plans include a three-act play, minstrel show, and novelty numbers. The girls were most enthusiastic about turning out, but the directors are preferring the proverbial cheese to the men or mice in the class of '41. If we are any judge, there should be plenty of males in this class who would feel perfectly at home in "One Mad Night," the play to be presented. It's a little late to tell us that you're shy, boys. We know better!

Members of the cast include Rose Goodman, Jean Phillips, Joan Young, Ralph Lewis, Ralph Young, and others. If your nerves are bad, or you feel yourself on the verge of something or other, better stay home. Remember, we warned you!

Voices Greeting



PRES. CARLETON STANLEY

Pres. Stanley voiced a warm greeting to the students of Dalhousie in his annual address which took place in the Gymnasium yesterday at noon. He wished them a happy and successful career at the University.

Favours Return of Radio Hour

With many asking whether there is going to be a Dalhousie Radio Hour this year, and with the general interest in boosting Dal with the Reunion in the offing, it is high time somebody brought up the subject. Last year from January to March a very successful hour of "Dalhousie on the Air" was conducted over CHNS. Starting as an idea in the heads of Doug Crease and Ian MacKeigan, the editors of last year's Gazette, and being given full backing by the Council and alumni, the radio programmes, conducted by an able committee under the chairmanship of "Golden-voice" John Fisher, covered a wide range of topics.

Among the varied series were musical programmes, interviews and discussions on sports, world problems, fashions and what have you. Dished up in an appetizing form for the public of the air, these programmes carried the name and fame of Dalhousie to far distant places. Although all the programmes were not perfect, many reached a high standard and served a great purpose in helping "publicize" the university.

Why are we not having them this year? It cannot be that talent is lacking. All that is needed is for somebody to get things going. Here is a great opportunity for students to help the University and to gain valuable experience. It is not to be wasted!

Debaters Chosen In Close Contest

At the try-outs for the N. F. C. U. S. debate held on Tuesday in the Arts building, Jack Finlay and Bob Wallick were chosen from eleven contestants who provided the best set of speeches of this kind heard at Dalhousie in recent years. The successful speakers will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "that the sit-down strike is a just weapon in the hands of organized labour," against the visiting team composed of Mr. Sidney J. Davis of Bishop's University and Mr. J. A. Dunn of Macdonald College. The debate will be held in the gymnasium on November twelfth.

Mr. Finlay, the leader of the team, is a student in his first year at the Law School. He has had a great deal of experience in debate, both at St. Mary's College and more recently at Dal, and from his showing at the tryouts, gives promise of greater future successes. Mr. Wallick is a student in the Faculty of Dentistry. He came to Dalhousie from New York University where he was a member of the first intercollegiate debating team. His impassioned plea at the tryouts on behalf of the common man leads us to believe that he will make a most eloquent and forceful final speaker for the affirmative.

The judges of the speeches were Professors Cowan, Curtis and Wilson. When their decision was announced, the judges asked that all contestants be congratulated on their fine showings, and urged to continue their efforts in debate.

In addition to those chosen for the team, Messrs. Dickey, Housser, Kitz, Lane, MacKean, Lynch and Smith, all delivered fine orations sufficiently good to win them positions on many intercollegiate teams. The executive of Sodales congratulates them.

Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie

Shades of Ashby v. Folhurst were again called into being, Friday last at the Forrest Building as the familiar Moot Court scene framed itself for its annual jousting. Fred Fitzpatrick and Rowan Coleman appealed and responded while Dignity represented by Justices Cameron, Thorpe and Beard in flowing gown and flowing tongue adjudicated the counsel's claims.

Coleman, not beautiful to look upon showed there is a great deal more in him than at first sight one would naturally suppose there was. Fitzpatrick seemed one strangely and mysteriously gifted and who by assiduous study and travel has in great part overcome his Newfoundland origin.

Beauty too, had its place in this auspicious commencement as it loaned its grace in the person of Miss Jean Giovanetti. As junior counsel of the appellant, Mr. N. G. Bagg assisted Mr. Coleman and his flattering gems of English diction so embarrassed the court that Justice Thorpe groomed his hair and then scratched soup stains from his vest.

Mr. Justice Thorpe began dissenting when Fitzpatrick first articulated and when all was done still dissented. Once Toar interrupted gasped, framed a question mark, pawed the air, lost his question and sinking back deflated into his chair, finally concurred with Cameron, C. J., who sat through the barrage with unassuming dignity.

Tuesday, the scene was the same; the personages had changed but there was little improvement. Reg Ash was appellant and differentiated himself by being louder and longer than his predecessors. Clarence Keddy the respondent happily disclosed no disposition to exhuberance and the court's record for argumentative endurance was not seriously threatened.

Council Refuses The Budget As Presented By Glee Club

Arrange Meeting For Dal Students

What with, War—on two continents, an unprecedented armament race, racial prejudice passing over into open persecution, anti democratic political theories commanding the allegiance of youth, it's important that students of Dalhousie University should manifest an interest in problems of international importance.

Fully realizing the close proximity that the students of today and the leaders of tomorrow have with this problem, certain persons on the campus have arranged to give Dalhousians an opportunity to gain an insight into the graveness of the international situation.

There will be a general meeting of the student body of Dalhousie in the interests of the National Conference of Canadian University Students on Tuesday, October 26 in the Chemistry theatre at 12 noon. At this meeting Prof. Geo. E. Wilson of the department of history of this university will deliver and address on "Problems of Canadians in the World Order." Margaret Kinney, travelling in the interests of the National conference and a student of McGill University will also make a brief address. Be sure to attend!

Notice To Girls

The girls who have been trying so hard to secure donations for the Community Chest might employ with greater success the system just recently installed by the McCarthy Cottage girls at the University of Syracuse, New York. Escorts of McCarthy girls must drop a coin into a silver bowl for every goodnight kiss. Shirreff Hall, as an added incentive, might institute special week end rates of thirty kisses for a quarter, maybe?

The Med Ball

The social event of the season has been announced—the Med Ball. In keeping with the reputation it has always enjoyed for real merriment, care-free atmosphere and yet an air of dignity, the doctors party has more to attract than ever before.

Dalhousians always look to the professional school to provide the most unforgettable parties of the year and with that thought in mind the Medical Society are sparing neither time nor expense to make the annual strike a new high level of entertainment.

Naugler's lilting music coupled with the added effects of novelties and favors, will provide an evening delightfully spent for our most fastidious party goers.

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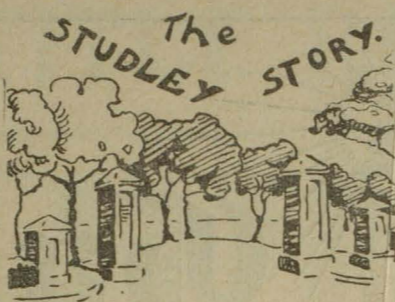
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The anomaly of "Freshie-Sophs"

For many years we have accepted without question the custom of giving the same treatment to "freshie-sophs" during their first year as to freshmen of that year. We have watched un-stirred while hulking "freshie-sophs" were humiliated by—this the unkindest cut of all—their fellow-classmen, those with whom they will some day graduate. We have never asked ourselves whether or not the frequent lack of class-solidarity after the first year might be due in part to the shift of the freshie-soph in his second year to the junior class, gravely weakening the sophomores, and mixing enemies of yesteryear as juniors. Let us then for a moment examine the origin and present value of the custom, and briefly test available alternatives.

I must admit that I can only guess as to the origin of the custom of mixing the goats and the sheep, the frosh and the freshie-soph. No trace of it being found before the War, it seems probable that the custom came to Dalhousie at the same time as the organized physical initiation which we recently abolished. In most universities on the continent any newcomer to the campus, however advanced his standing, who had not been initiated at any other institution, was given the baptism of fire. At Dalhousie this system was inaugurated to the extent of including "freshie-sophs" but not "freshie-juniors". The general principle was—"Well here is a chap who was not beaten to a pulp as was I—let's give him the works!" An examination of the origins of the custom thus gives small support to any plea for its retention.

What are the good features of the custom which impliedly I have been abusing—Two main ones at once spring to mind. It is important that the freshman class be made as strong as possible in numbers and in spirit, at least until it is firmly on its feet. And it is important that the "freshie-sophs", no less than the freshmen, be welcomed to our midst, and introduced as body to the various activities of the campus. The supporter of the custom would urge further that from the practical point of view it is doubtful whether any distinction could be made between freshman and "freshie-soph". How could we distinguish between a "freshie-soph" and a student entering with senior matriculation who intends to take the four years advanced course—

The defects of the present system are—unnecessary humiliation of the "freshie-soph", unfairness to him by forcing him in his junior year to join a class to which he is almost a total stranger, and, looking at its affect on the college as a whole, a grave weakening of the class system. (I am assuming that since we have the class system we should make it effective, or else abandon it altogether if it serves no good purpose).

But in future years can we not perhaps work out some suitable compromise—retaining most of the advantages, and discarding most of the disadvantages, of the system of lumping together freshie and "freshie-soph"? First of all let us cast aside the objection that distinction is impracticable—to determine in what class a student is we need only ask in what year, in the ordinary course of affairs, he would graduate. By exempting the "freshie-soph" of the degradations and servitude of frosh life, and by welcoming him as a full member of the sophomore class, the disadvantages of the present system would be eliminated. By allowing him to partake in the parties and frolics of freshman week the main advantage of the present system would be preserved. (I discard as of small importance the argument that the present system results in a stronger freshman class. Surely it is more important that the freshmen learn to stand upon their own feet, look among their own ranks for leaders, rather than be lulled into a false feeling of strength which is quickly lost in the sophomore year).

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

Last week the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta withheld his signature from a Bill enacted by the legislature of that province. A legal right resides in the official of the Crown to stand firm on any bill and the ignoring of the legislation for a period of one year automatically kills its chances of validation. The Lieutenant-Governor as the representative of the Governor-General has that power.

There resides in the King of England the same right. The last King-Empress or who tried to use that right was Charles I. The conventions of government are a stronger force than the written letter. Public knowledge of these customs and fear of reigning bodies to attack these accepted ideas of government have made them a dead issue in Canada since the Byng Blunder in the early twenties. The action of the Alberta representative of His Majesty is therefore quite shocking and disturbing.

Our opinions of the form of government employed in making the laws is of no consequence. The laws actually proclaimed were a re-hashed form of those banking laws recently disallowed by the Federal House. When that issue broke some two weeks ago the writer amused himself in a skit on the subject. The situation to-day is a different matter. The voice of the people finds expression in the democratic countries by their rightly chosen representatives. The panaceas and palaces drawn from the air by a political party do not place it in a different category than the staid cabinet decrees of Mr. Chamberlin, London.

The "symbolic" withdrawal of a few thousand Italian soldiers is the latest move of the European chess players. What importance or effect a removal of a scant two per cent will make in the ridding of Spain of foreign volunteers-so-called, is hard to comprehend on the surface. There are two possible interpretations. The first is the possibility of saving the faces of a people who have to make some showing after much talking; the second is that Britain arming apace, is getting back her old position of Mediterranean Master. The first seems the likelier view.

The writer respectfully calls attention to the fact that the weather vane of the University of King's College is approximately twenty degrees from proper orientation. The north pointer is roughly that many degrees west of true north.

Obiter

I was a bit afraid last week that the editor would not accept my copy. Not that I would have been at all disappointed, because I have had manuscript rejection slips from some of the (best?) weeklies in the country.

CINEMA EQUIQUETTE

A problem worthy of much more consideration is why I have to sit ahead of two anonymous film critics every time I attend the theatre. Of course I realize that all college students, when they attend any of the local picture palaces, act like little gentlemen, but this may fall into the hands of some unfortunate who hasn't had the benefits of a college training. Such people are the legitimate objects of derision by university graduates, but how much better, if in a tactful way the college man would tell his ignorant friends not to talk in the theatre when the actors are speaking or singing. How much nicer it would be not to have to listen to a panegyric on Clark Gable every time we were foolish enough to go to his pictures. Perhaps my complaint would cure itself if I didn't go to so many shows. At least it would be lessened in aggregate. Some improvement could be made if people would only sit in the middle row when they come early so that late arrivals wouldn't have to climb all over them and generally block the view of the poor souls behind them. If remembered, this may relieve the situation.

(Continued on Page 3)

The solution which I have suggested may not be practicable—but, whether or not that be so, this article will have served its purpose if it causes next year's sophomores to give the problem some consideration, rather than blindly accepting the old way merely because "we've always done it that way".



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DECREASED BUDGETS.

With the advent of a new scholastic year, and a new Council, all students begin to wonder what happens to their Student Council Fees. As has been the custom in the past the Council, goaded by a desire to spend money, budgets for practically every cent they have. This year, however, events have taken a turn for the better.

Perhaps we are blessed with a more serious group this year or perhaps more Scottish blood flows when the governing body is in solemn conclave. For it is to be noted that all budgets have taken a cut, which we hope means that a little money is being set aside. In a very few years entirely new grandstands will have to be built for the playing field. When the time comes for this to be done, let us hope the necessary money will be in the Council's coffers. If succeeding Councils follow the example of this one there will be no need to worry.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

The "Fightin' Tigers," so-called by local sport writers, lived up to their name despite the fact that they lost Saturday's game. Losing that match was no reflection on their name for they put up as stiff a fight as any seen in recent years, only to lose what amounts to their final chance of winning the City League Title. The former hope that Wanderers lose all their remaining fixtures while Dalhousie is completely successful, is the one chance the Tigers have of replacing last year's triumph.

This editorial is written for the benefit of those students who were so interested in the future of their Alma Mater that they did not bother to turn out and support the team. The meagre group of followers who condescended to appear did what they could but it is not enough when the size of the student body is taken into consideration. Only a superhuman team can be expected to win with as small an amount of support as that seen on Saturday.

There was no band in attendance. Great things were expected of this group but they seem to be like the large fire-cracker that fizzled out to a weak 'pop.' We were told that they could not get a bass drum, but in answer to this allow us to say that there are more ways than one of beating time.

The question of cheer-leader should also be resurrected. Why do the D. A. A. C. not make a determined effort to choose a squad of leaders, fit them out with suitable uniforms and arranged that they be schooled in all the antics and postures that accompany cheer-leading. This is the only way to get the student body, provided they appear at the game, to cheer in unison. If it cannot be done this year then at least they should make plans for the next foot-ball season. We demand that some action be taken.

TRUE GENTLEMEN.

The term, "a college professor," was always rather a fearsome one in the days before we had experienced University life. In those days we imagined the famed absent-minded professor as a bespectacled bookworm, terrible in his disgust of the stupid one, hard-hearted, and eagerly seeking an opportunity to bring to a close, usually at Christmas, the college careers of the down-trodden students who sat under his guidance and were subject to his will.

Invariably was he absent-minded, putting his wife out at night and retiring with the cat. The shattering of the absent-minded idyl came soon after our attendance at Freshman classes. That average looking man up there in the front of the lecture room was anything but absent-minded. Just try and get away without a weekly theme, or even a late one! A professor, we found, was definitely not absent-minded when dealing with a class.

We also found that they are really not so hard-hearted as they seem. They are deeply interested in things intellectual and could not be expected to ignore their duty and pass the backward student—even though he did study harder than the majority of his classmates. The modern professor does not elevate himself from the world of student activity and often we find that we can honour our strongholds of learning for past, and sometimes present achievements in the realm of sport and student life in general.

In short, college professors are, in the main, true gentlemen with a decided penchant for assisting those who appeal to them. And so we pay tribute to the College Professor, (even if we are accused of working for a pass in his classes—base minds to think that), for his forbearance under great provocation offered by many a criticism, for his willingness to assist any worthy student activity, and for the high ideals of achievement he often unconsciously sets before us.

T. Y. M.

"That power which Mankind ever sways,
The rather to condemn than praise."
How much truth is embodied in these two lines! We are so prone in our criticism to select the bad and overlook the good. Could this be the outgrowth of our own inadequacies? At any rate T. Y. M. will endeavour to give credit where credit is due. With this in mind we extend

ORCHIDS TO

Dr. Atlee—His talk on Gallipoli got more laughs than we've heard in many a day and still brought home its point. When it comes to speaking French though, our enlightened gynecologist seems to think that actions speak louder than words.

Dr. Holland—Congratulations on the birth of your son! Here's hoping the lad is a chip off the old block. If he is what a man he'll be!

Frazer Harris: for adding mountain climbing to his many accomplishments. His latest achievement being Mount St. Vincent (Alsace LAURAINÉ).

The Fourth Year Class: for their fight on the white coat situation. They gave no quarter, hence are saving a quarter each week.

Try as we may we still find ourselves reverting to type by extending:

AN EGG PLANT to my dental colleague who has the audacity to criticize the the meds in the same column in which he is guilty of questionable ethics in copying the initials and signature of our column. Let it never be thought that we are one and the same.

A friend's a friend and a med's a med but when it comes to matters of the heart it's every man for himself. Isn't that so Clary?

Even more conscious of this than is Clary's rival, is a certain pathologically minded vice-president. After two years of build up he is forced to take a back seat while a first year man takes up all the time of a certain young co-ed. Never mind "J. C." there are always the Freshettes.

QUESTION WHICH SHOULD BE ANSWERED.

What Gallant young man of second year supplied liquid refreshments at a TEA dance one Saturday night?

Why Hirtle deserted his usual passengers and took but one rider—from the business college?

Who started the bowling fad among the Meds and why it is so popular—

What was the reason for the change of date of the Phi Chi party.

Who at Phi Rho swiped last year's tennis D's from the Dictator?

OVERHEARD

McCurdy: What are you studying tonight Van?

Van Horne: Bacteriology—Not that I love Cunningham less but that I love Ritchie Muir.

Pine Hill Vignettes

There are long faces around the residence this week. Dr. J. S. Thompson formerly Dean of the Residence and now President of the University of Saskatchewan was asked to kick off at the first game of the football season. It is rumoured that after taking a long run, Dr. Thompson kicked—and missed. It's a fact, they say.

The theologues are in, which means that life begins anew. Everything is set, now something must happen. (See this column next week.)

Flash—there has been a general exodus (a going out) from the Residence. Some of the younger Meds couldn't stand the long walk. Or is there another reason?

Melvin Brown seems to have set a precedent. Several of the Freshmen are trembling in their shoes. For the benefit of the said Freshmen, the word "tubbing," which they may have heard mentioned, means (in collegiate slang) a sudden immersion in a cold bath at 2 A. M.

Social news: Henry Ballem entertained at a delightful birthday party in room 62 last week. The most distinguished guest was R. P. Condon, formerly of the University of Mount Allison. Thanks are being extended to Frank Phinney for his generous contribution of doughnuts. (Oh—how could we ever forget them!)

Would it be justifiable homicide for someone to slay Wallie Sellars grandmother?

Is Don Whitman's last name really Juan?

Watch out girls, Pat Patton has cut loose from Pine Hill.

Queen's vs. Dal

Editor's Note:—Anyone who fails to think Dalhousie isn't tops in universities had better see Betty Pearson, '39, now sojourning at Queen's University, Kingston as a Dal exchange student.

(A letter to the editor from Miss Pearson follows:)

"I want to say at the very beginning that the writer of this article is strongly prejudiced in favour of Dalhousie. When one comes from a family of Dalhousians, one is born and bred in the gold and black tradition. So if I seem to stoop at times to favouritism will you forgive me as I have honestly tried to be just?"

This fall at Queen's naturally the big question is that of initiation. They are gradually cutting down the amount of paraphernalia worn in past years by Queen's Frosh so that this year all the freshettes have to wear is a red beret instead of (1) one, plaque with name and weight on it (2) one white one black cotton stocking (3) red beret and (4) no make-up. This was all enforced the year before. This year all the freshmen have to do so far is to wear a huge navy blue tam that flops over one ear. I don't think many of the students at Dalhousie realize what strides were made the year they cut this sort of thing from their initiation. Here, they also accomplish a great deal by entertaining the Freshmen, as do you right at the very beginning of the year. At Queen's they have a Freshman Reception but it does not come off until two weeks after registration and in consequence the incoming class starts out at college knowing very few of their classmates.

They have a Glee as well as a Dramatic club at Queen's. The Dramatic Guild is given no financial aid by the Queen's "students council," the Alma Mater Society, they have to depend upon the success of their plays for financial support and because they charge admittance they have to pay correspondingly large royalties for the plays. I wonder if the Dal Glee Club could survive such treatment?

The girls in the residences are allowed a great deal more freedom than at Shireff Hall but seem to live only for their work. (For those Hall girls who are interested and understand such things, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors are all allowed one "two-thirty" leave a week and three "twelve-thirties." They are allowed to stay out until eleven every night without a leave but on Saturday night everyone has to be in by one, on Sundays, by eleven-thirty. Console yourselves, however, for there are no places like the Nova Scotian Hotel in Kingston and only two movies to see, so the temptations are not so great.

There has been a lot of talk in the past few years about Dalhousie lacking "college spirit," whatever that may be. All I can say is—don't you believe it. You have hit the happy medium at that dear old "college by the sea," you are neither cold intellectuals nor ranting rah-rah boys. Keep to it. Let the freshmen use up their waste energy, if they want, with their theatre parties but you, upper classmen do things for Dalhousie that are going to last and "love that well which thou must leave ere long."

October Night

O Lamp of Night—Thou Dian's orb above,
With softest rays you pierce the mid-night gloom,
And through your mantle of the fleecy clouds
You come into this house—into this room.
A silver pathway on my floor you trace
With shadows now of softly quivering leaves,
As through the chill of early autumn's night
There floats the moonlight magic of a breeze.
Now on the bay the rippling water gleams,
As lighted darts from goddess' quiver fly,
And glancing sharply from the shimmering tide,
With diamond lights bejewel the enchanted sky.
—AN.

To the Co-eds

First we must justify the title of this column. It's written "To the Co-eds" because we frankly admit that the tastes of man baffle us and have baffled us for many years,—or to be specific, ever since we commenced reading Doty Dix' column. We hear that men do not like a clever girl but yet the type "beautiful but dumb" has long since been spurned. Then a girl must not attract attention by her clothes for it makes her escort feel conspicuous. But if she is inconspicuously dressed she rarely has an escort. If she uses rouge, lipstick, etc., they want simplicity, but if she doesn't she's not even noticed. In everything, it seems, men are contradictory. So, believing that their literary tastes are just as perverse, we write this "To the Co-eds," expecting, but really not expecting, that the men will read it.

Marriage has again become a popular objective of the college girl, according to statistics by somebody; according to statistics by somebody else, only slightly more than fifty per cent of college girls get married. What *can* we believe?

Why should men's clothes be so drab— The most somber of our 17th century fore-runners was festive compared to the men of to-day. There is probably some historical coincidence on which one could base a theory, if one knew any history. We hope it is not psychological. A similar lack of animation would surely presage ill.

This is a short I Q test to find out what the Dal freshette has learned in three weeks of college.

Who is the president of the Students Council— "Red" Payne, Charlie McCarthy, "Tag" Day?

What is the D.G.A.C.? A fraternity, an athletic club, a debating society.

What is "trucking?" A form of getting something somewhere, a type of dance, a method used in football.

What is a theme? A piece of music, a serial story, an essay.

What is a "first?" First place in an athletic team, a high mark in an exam, "first come, first served."

One of these is physical director at Dalhousie: Miss Irene Pentz, Miss Anna McKeen, Miss Anna McLean.

We invite comment on and contributions for this column. We do not promise to heed all comment or accept all contributions, but hope we will reach an average taste for all co-eds, perhaps for even the baffling male.

The Colleges Say

REASONS POLITIC

"It's fun to be a Communist,
And wear a bright red tie,
While planning how the bloated rich
Are horribly to die.

"It's fun to be a Capitalist
Squint sideways down your nose,
And teach the under dog his place,
With sneers, dislike and blows.

"And so I'm always either one,
Depending on my money;
It gives me lots of glorious fun,
As both of them are funny.

"And so I'm always either one,
'Depending which is best;
And in this am I no different,
From any of the rest."
—McGill Daily.

"Poppa, what's a grudge—"
"It's what you keep the car in."
—The Manitoban.

LET US GO AND DO LIKEWISE

A Wasserman test for syphilis and a tuberculin test will be given to all freshmen at the University of Oklahoma this year. For upperclassmen the tests will be optional. Students who show a positive reaction to the Wasserman test will be required to take treatment in compliance with the law which stipulates that any person with syphilis must be treated until he is cured.

The tests are being made in cooperation with the state board of health.
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

With sadness in our hearts,
We buried Sam O'Day:
He lived the life of Riley,
While Riley was away.
—The Manitoban.

Obiter

Continued from Page 2)

PROBLEM

O tempora, O mores. (My exhausting study of Latin again.) What shall I write about this week— I might mention that mysterious disappearance of the Commerce Department from the campus, but that has been before the public eye for some time and nothing has been done, so why disturb procrastinators. I might slam the League of Nations, and make some sarcastic remark about the probabilities of Japan signing a condemnation of the action of the League. It would be as effective as League actions. But I fear the League has been slammed too much. Besides I don't believe in sarcasm. Again I might follow the American custom and anticipate news like the commentators did in the famous case of Baldwin v. Windsor, (1936 H. of C. 1.) but as a journalist I cannot express approval of such rapid methods. It is best to let the event take place before announcing it in the newspapers of the country. This custom has always been observed by the best papers.

FOREIGN DEVILS?

There has been a certain amount of criticism from the galleries re the appointment of a foreigner to the position of gym instructor. After all we have a German on the campus to teach German to people who can take it, and we have a Frenchman to teach us French. We also have a Dane to teach us Danish exercises. Who else could put the same spirit into it? And— incidentally, not that it really matters—the particular foreigner under fire happens to be well equipped for his office. Perhaps the author of the remarks in the local weekly believes in Canadian isolation, a well worn-out theory.

More Cheers

With all due reverence for the fellow-scribe who expounds under the caption "Fantasy, Fancy and Fact." we would suggest that his interpretative criticism of "Cheers for Democracy" can be appropriately implanted only on the middle prong of his journalistic tripod—that of Fancy.

First of all, the writer of "Cheers for Democracy" made no statement that the basic cause of the Spanish civil war could be discovered in the illegal manipulation of ballots by the "Republican" government. Such frustration of the popular will constituted merely the immediate factor in the outbreak of the conflict. The Nationalists, unlawfully blocked in their attempt to assert, by constitutional means, their views on the fundamental, yet varied questions under disputes were finally obliged to take to arms. Incidentally, this destruction of ballots occurred not merely "in a remote province of Spain"—as our fellow writer alleges—but in every corner of the land where the government could reasonably expect an overthrow at the polls. And such corners were many and various.

Secondly, "Cheers for Democracy" contained no assertion—or at least no intentional assertion—that the Spanish Republican government rested. "Completely in the hands of the Communists." Not at all. We ourselves have heard from government stations several most effective elegies of Anarchism—a doctrine quite distinct from the precepts of Lenin. In the patchwork quilt of anti-Franco forces, moreover, may be found every shade from pink to maroon. There are even a few Republicans. But Bolshevism is the prevailing and pervading influence. Nor would even the claim that anarchistic, socialistic, communistic and democratic elements are present in comparatively equal proportion throughout the government legions arouse any rational desire for the triumph of the "Republicans." With the removal of Franco, the unfortunate nation would be plunged even deeper in the throes of strife among those now united under the attractive banner of democracy.

In reference to this last point may be noted the desertion of the Basques in their most extreme peril by their presumable allies—ostensibly, of course for reasons of necessity and strategy. But, as Dr. Bethune observed, the Basques are devoted to their religion, a loyalty which was not calculated to
(Continued on Page 4)

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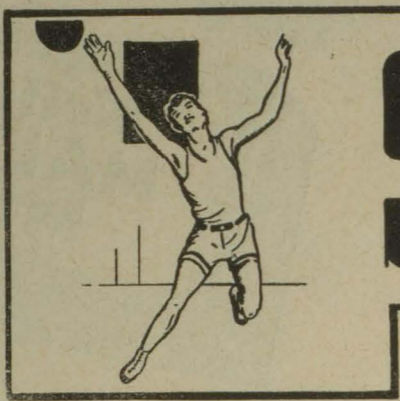
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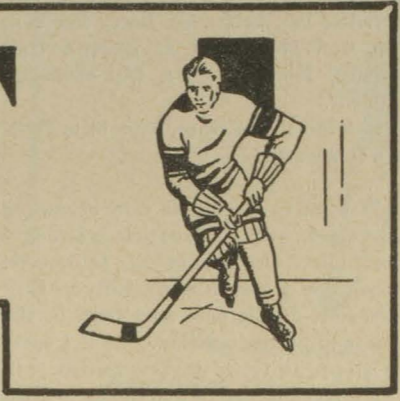
SCHEDULE RUGBY
 Sat. Oct. 23
 Senior
 DAL v WANDERERS
 Intermediate
 DAL v. WANDERERS
 Tues. Oct. 26
 Intermediate
 DAL v. ACADIA

TRACK
 Inter-Faculty Meet
 Tuesday, Oct. 26



SPORT

Interfaculty Sports Tuesday



RESULTS

RUGBY
 Wanderers 11 Dal 5

TENNIS
 Dal 11 Mount A. 4

Battling Tigers See Title Hopes Vanish This Year

A fighting band of Tigers who made it a real battle all the way went down to a bitter 11-5 defeat at Redland on Saturday afternoon. Invading the stronghold of their traditional rivals for the first time this year the Bengals forced the Wanderers to show their best form to date to ward off the Collegian threat. The climax of the hard fought interesting game was reached when Dal, literally fighting to the last ditch, pushed over their try in the last minute of play.

The first half was fast even rugby with Dal showing more hard and effective tackling than they have displayed all year. Wanderers got away to a three point lead when Joudrey after a 20 yd. run went over the line far out in the corner. That completed the scoring for the half but there was action galore before the interval. The Tigers scum again showed its superiority by dominating the forward play but the back-field were ineffective on the attack. Dal had the territorial advantage but time and again could not gain those very necessary last few yards. Near the end of the half Armstrong gathered up a fumble and raced away only to be hauled down within feet of the line.

At the second half opened the Tigers drove the Reds right back in their goal line and did everything but score. Bus Phillips boosted a long penalty kick which just missed knotting the count. The half was well on before the Wanderers began to threaten the Dal line but they came back strongly to dominate the play long enough to score two tries. Goey Bauld hauled down a punt and plunged over the line after a nice run. Miller converted from a hard angle to make it 8-0. The Reds completed their scoring soon afterwards when MacGregor went over on the nicest play of the day.

Dal now fought more savagely than ever in a final effort to score. They kept the play well in Wanderers territory but were held at bay till the last minute. In the last and most dramatic act of the afternoon, Jack Kerr gathered up the ball behind a scrum on the five yard line and ploughed through a mass of players to cross the line with but second to go. There was just time for Bus Phillips to earn the extra points with a pretty goal.

Track and Field Meet On Tuesday

The Inter-faculty Track Meet will be held on the Studley Campus at 2.30 P. M., Tuesday, October 21st. It will follow a regular intermediate League battle between the Dalhousie Cubs and the Acadia Intermediates schedules for 1 P. M.

Entries must be made to the track managers of each faculty, as soon as possible to permit them to organize their teams. The track managers must submit complete entry lists to Mr. Korning not later than Monday, Oct. 25th.

A meeting of the track managers will be held at the gym at noon Saturday.

List of Events

- 2.30 100 yd. dash heats.
- 2.05 Javelin Throw.
- 3.00 220 yd. Dash Heat.
- 3.15 Discus Throw.
- 3.30 100 yd. Dash Final.
- 3.40 Running Broad Jump.
- 3.50 Shot Put.
- 4.00 880 yd. Run.
- 4.10 220 yd. Dash Final.
- 4.20 1 Mile Walk.
- 4.20 Running High Jump.
- 4.40 440 yd. Run.
- 4.50 440 yd. Relay.

I Can Be Wrong!

by

ROLAND D. HURST

Last Saturday afternoon one of the scrappiest Dalhousie football teams ever to answer Red Payne's siren-like call walked slowly off the Wanderer's field, decisively beaten. A bigger and better Red machine had thwarted their last hope of capturing the City Football title. On Wednesday afternoon the same Red machine trotted out on Raymond Field at Acadia and administered a similar beating to the other college entry in the City League.

Dalhousie is to have a basketball team this year or else! That seems to be the attitude of coach Charlie Steers a gentlemen with quite a reputation who comes to take over the Tigers after a long experience in the game having played with some of the big American hoop squads. The Tigers have been out for practice at least twice already and to show you just how serious these pre-season workouts are. Coach Steers issued a non-smoking warning to his charges last Wednesday. And boy does he mean it!

Perhaps the outstanding incident at last Saturday's football game was what the local papers called Dalhousie's lack of college spirit in not staging a raid on Wanderer's for the Tiger dummy.

One of the downtown papers in commenting upon it referred to the comment of an old Alumnus of Dalhousie who deplored the student attitude to the old feud. Well take it for what you will but this Dalhousian well remembers his attack on the Tiger dummy two years ago out on the Studley campus when he had his countenance severely squashed in cinders and when the Red supporters tore a perfectly good overcoat to shreds. On that occasion several Dalhousians were hurt and rather seriously. Is it lack of college spirit or is it common sense?

"Have you seen the girl's in sweat pants?"

That's the question you hear on every set of masculine lips around this campus. Those of you who haven't seen the spectacle should drop over to the field some afternoon and view the horrible sight. As one serious minded Frosh put it, "It looks to me as though there were 5 or 6 small buildings moving down the field."

D.A.A.C. Meeting

The D. A. A. C. held an important meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19th. Ten representatives were present, including the newly-elected secretary, Byron Hatfield, who assumed his position for the first time.

The remaining sport budgets were presented and passed. It has been decided that new uniforms will be purchased for the basketball and hockey teams.

It was also decided to purchase a better grade Badminton Shuttlecock, complaints having been received from several quarters regarding the quality of the present one.

No reply has as yet been received from King's regarding the proposition of their entering Interfaculty sport at Dalhousie. It looks as if they will be unable to compete, for as yet no entry has been received from their re Interfaculty Football.

Flash

The Council of Students in general meeting, Tuesday evening, October 19th, unanimously passed the budgets

New Mentor



VINCE FERGUSON

Dalhousie students were very much pleased with the announcement two weeks ago by the D. A. A. C. that Vince Ferguson would coach Dal's hockey teams this winter. The biggest obstacle to hockey success at Dalhousie in the past few years has been a lack of proper coaching. This appointment promises better things for the future.

Fergie is well known to Dalhousie students being one of the finest all round athletes developed in Halifax during recent years. Hockey is his sport, but he is almost as renowned for his baseball prowess. He has played senior hockey in Halifax for a good many years and was a member of the Halifax Wolverines when they won the Canadian Amateur Hockey Championship. For the last two years as playing coach of the Halifax Tramway's team he has been more or less responsible for several Dalhousie defeats. Having seen the error of his ways Vince is now going to make amends.

Bringing to the job of coaching the Tigers a wealth of ability and experience Fergie's presence will certainly show a great improvement in the team's performance. The D. A. A. C. executive is to be congratulated on securing the services of such a well qualified coach and we look for big things from the Tigers this season.

Interfaculty

The Frosh scored at least a moral victory when they battled out an 8-8 tie with Arts and Science in an Interfaculty Rugby League fixture on Saturday. The upper-classmen pushed the yearlings round pretty much but they fought back hard to earn their tie. Hart went over for Arts and Science first but the Freshmen grabbed off the lead when Munro scored and Hennigar kicked the goal. In the second half they completed their 8 points when James got a try which went unconverted. Arts and Science with defeat all but upon them came back strongly and Ed Stewart finally galloped over the line. Ian MacGregor added the 2 extra points with a pretty convert.

Law and Medicine indulged in one of their traditional ding-dong battles at noon last Saturday, the Meds finally emerging with the closest of close decisions. Si Miller broke up the game in the last 5 seconds with a pretty field goal. Up to that time it had been a strenuous but scoreless affair and though the Goddess of fortune finally favoured the Meds for a long time it looked as if it would be the lawyer's game.

of the D. A. A. C. without alteration. Rather a bouquet for Mr. Thompson and his colleagues!

Basketball Practices

Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 P. M., and Saturdays at 12 noon.

Tigers Clash With Redmen

That highstepping bunch of Redmen is once again going to invade the Tiger in his lair, but the Bengal is thoroughly aroused and the invader may have to run for the hurricane shelters before the final whistle on Saturday. The cornered Tigers struck back fiercely at the victorious Wanderers in their last meeting and since then have been prancing through stiff workouts in preparation for this next struggle.

All of this simply means that the Dalhousie Tigers are down but not out. Spurred on by the sting of those two defeats at the hands of their arch-rivals from Sackville St., and looking for revenge. They are aching for the chance to smear those Wanderers into the dust and sweep on to a long awaited victory. The violent end of the Wanderer's brain child "Freddie the Frosh" last week may be an evil omen to the red-shirts.

Though the defending Champs saw hopes for retention of the City League crown liquidated last week, Dal is still in the league, and in there to fight every game. This is no time for you Tiger supporters to throw up the sponge and stay away from the games. A team that puts up as good a losing battle as ours is just as deserving of support as a team that wins every game. Dal students stay away from games in large enough numbers at best of times so O, Ye Faithful Few, do not desert us now.

Speedy New Game To Be Introduced

European Handball being introduced this year by Sven Korning is a very fast open game much resembling basketball. It should appeal to Dalhousie students and is expected to win quick popularity. The gym floor is of just about the regulation dimensions and is admirably suited for the game.

The ball is a leather ball similar to a basketball and just a little smaller than a volley ball. Each team is made up of 7 players, a goal tender, two backs, one center-half, and three forwards. The object of the game is to advance the ball by passing it from one to another and throw it through the goal defended by the other team. The goals are like hockey nets but the opening of the net is smaller.

The ball may be caught and thrown with one or both hands and may be struck with the open hand but striking with the clenched fist or kicking are not allowed. It may be passed in any direction but a player may not retain possession of the ball for more than 2 seconds or while taking 3 steps.

In front of each goal is described the goal circle, inside of which the goalie is not prohibited from holding the ball for more than 2 seconds, and inside of which the opposing players may not come. However, if the goalie goes outside the circle he is governed by the same limitations as the other players.

Though the game is extremely fast there is no physical contact between the players.

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Drop Only Four Matches, Scoring Decisive Victory

Dalhousie retained the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Tennis crown with a convincing victory over Mount Allison, New Brunswick champions on Monday, Dropping but four of the fifteen matches played the Dalhousie troupe was never in danger as they pounded out their 11-4 win.

The Results

Men's Singles: Don Robinson of Mt. A., defeated Hugh Little of Dalhousie 2-6, 12-10, 14-12; Stewart of Dalhousie defeated Lawrence of Mt. A., 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; Cummings of Mt. A., defeated Dimock of Dalhousie, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4; Carten of Dalhousie defeated Hart of Mt. A., 6-4, 6-4; Tweedy of Mt. A. defeated Mercer of Dalhousie 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles: B. Fraser of Mt. A., defeated Irene Pentz of Dalhousie, 7-5, 6-3; C. Sullivan of Dalhousie defeated Dela MacFarlane of Mt. A., 6-3, 6-4; Joan Anderson of Dalhousie defeated Jean Hill of Mt. A., 6-1, 8-6; Zylpha Linkletter of Dalhousie defeated Frances Maclellan of Mt. A., 6-3, 6-3; Maureen Allen of Dalhousie defeated Margaret Colby of Mt. A., 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles: Mercer and Allen of Dalhousie defeated Tweedy and Colby of Mt. A., 6-4, 6-4; Stewart and Anderson of Dalhousie defeated Robinson and MacFarlane of Mt. A., 6-2, 6-4; Carten and Pentz of Dalhousie defeated Cummings and Fraser of Mt. A., 6-2, 6-4; Little and Linkletter of Dalhousie defeated Lawrence and Hill of Mt. A., 7-5, 6-0; Dimock and Sullivan of Dalhousie defeated Hart and Maclellan of Mt. A., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Men's Doubles: Stewart and Carten of Dalhousie defeated Robinson and Cummings of Mt. A., 6-4, 6-2; Little and Dimock of Dalhousie defeated Hart and Lawrence of Mt. A., 6-1, 9-7.

Frosh Regulations

All Freshmen are reminded that they are required by a regulation of the University to take regular physical training classes from the Physical Instructor during their first year at Dalhousie.

The requirement is for two hours a week during the whole year. Those who take regular part in any sport may be exempted but the exemption must be obtained from the Physical Instructor. Regular attendance at the classes assigned is required and only two absences per term are permitted. Anyone who fails to comply with these requirements either through failure to register for physical training classes or through non-attendance at assigned classes during the year will be required to comply with the regulations next year.

Any Freshman who has not yet reported to Mr. Korning will please do so as soon as possible so that classes can be made up.

DRUGS

CHOCOLATES

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More Cheers

(Continued from Page 3)

endear them to their erstwhile comrades. That this unhappy group ever united itself with so incongruous a companion as Red Spain can be very simply explained—for despite the gentle reproof of our esteemed fellow-writer, we still contend that most fundamental courses are essentially simple—by the strong nationalistic spirit of the Basques. They believed, with, perhaps, doubtful justification, that the formation of an absolutely independent Basque state would be possible in the event of Government triumph. They very reasonably considered that any such move would be blocked by a victorious Franco, with his strong opinions on national unity. Unlike their allies the Basques opposed Franco on purely nationalistic grounds.

Finally, while we bow our head in humble acceptance of our critic's enunciation of two truths, viz.,—that, the Spanish problem is a complex one and that Germany and Italy are quite as interested as Russia, we tremblingly submit that these verities were also apparent even to us. But as to the second point: while Fascist nations would undoubtedly expect co-operation in the international arena from a victorious Franco, there is absolutely no evidence that Il Duce and der Fuehrer, unlike the Soviet, would attempt to exert any influence over the internal affairs of Spain. As regards the difficulty of forming an impartial opinion on the conflict, we venture to remind our revered friend that "Cheers for Democracy" was nothing if not a protest, however weak and ill-constructed, against the one-sided and prejudiced attitude of the popular press.

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