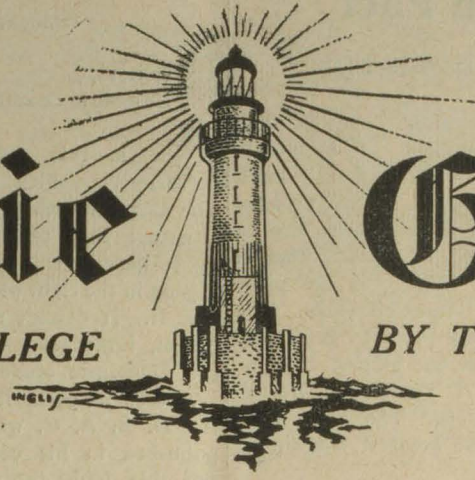


Freshmen
Show at
Gym.
Wednesday
Night

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Everybody
Out For
Debate
To-night

VOL. LXVIII. HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 12th, 1937 No. 7

SODALES OPENER IS SCHEDULED FOR TO-NIGHT

I Did Not Fight For Democracy But For Profiteers, Says Atlee

Continuing the series of addresses sponsored by the National Conference of Students' Committee, Dr. H. B. Atlee spoke to Dalhousie students on Tuesday and, in the course of his address cautioned them to beware of dogma, and advised them to substitute instead scientific reasoning. He freely criticized our present state of democracy, which, he claimed, was brought about because we failed to find a new basis for our attack on dogma.

In the course of his address, Dr. Atlee traced the changes that he himself had experienced in his political faith.

"I found after 1918 that I had not fought for democracy but for a certain conception of democracy—for a conception that, embodied in what is called constitutional government, permitted men the liberty of exploiting their fellows, of diverting the wealth that was required for making the world safe for democracy into huge private fortunes, or for purchasing enormous quantities of munitions that could only be used in another war to make the world safe for the same kind of democracy. This democracy for which I had fought and would soon be asked to fight again, had become a dogma—a dogma under which human happiness and welfare were being crushed," he declared.

Searching for a new faith his imagination, Dr. Atlee states, was caught up by the Russian experiments. "But," he continued, "I soon lost faith in Communism, for I saw a great people being forced to accept it as a religious faith, as a dogma against which there could be neither question nor criticism."

In turn Fascism was discarded by Dr. Atlee as having the same fatal weakness of dogmatic principles. "So I have reached a stage where I see men moving to disaster because they still believe that salvation lies in riding the blind wild horses of the 'isms', the Dalhousie professor continued. "I see men riding these 'isms' because they are too indolent, too greedy, too afraid to let their minds dwell amid the infinite possibilities of revolution."

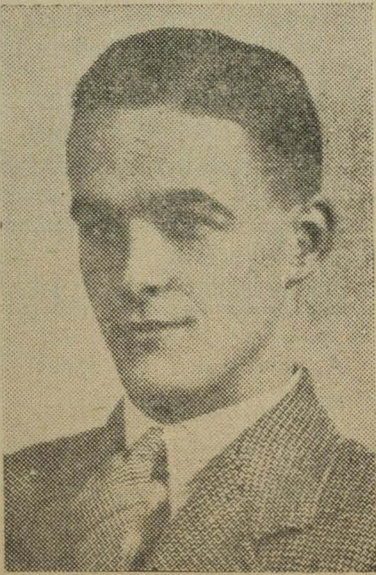
"And so," Dr. Atlee concluded, "though long ago I became disillusioned of democracy, I return to it. For what I became disillusioned of was a democracy that permitted dogma to stifle reason and experience. But I am not disillusioned in the democratic ideal, because that ideal up to the present has permitted men the vestige of a right to express fully the results of their reason and experience, and only that ideal has given them the fullest chance of becoming permanent revolutionaries," he said.

Miss Anne Hirsch, co-chairman of the Dalhousie Committee of the National Conference of Students presided and introduced the speaker.

Meeting Held

The first and very successful session of the commission "The Student and the Control of Society" was held on Tuesday evening at the Murray Homestead when in the course of the evening topics for discussion ranged from the padlock laws of Quebec to the system of state scholarship in England.

Is Replaced



J. A. DUNN

Original member of the travelling team which will meet Dalhousie to-night at Studley gymnasium, Mr. Dunn of Macdonald's College, St. Anne's, P. Q. is unable to be present. His position on the Quebec team will be filled by Norman Pope.

From The Co-eds

Lately we co-eds seem to have been snowed under with advice and criticism—not of course that it wasn't meant—so now we think it's time we voiced ourselves seriously. First and foremost the Gazette claims our attention and may we add criticism. It is surprising the varied and decided remarks we heard from all sides—the lowly freshette to the superior senior—and we have endeavoured to give the views of the co-eds as a body. Firstly we regret to say the unanimous decision is that the Gazette as it is gives no picture of Dalhousie life but of individuals only. We would like to feel that our paper expresses and represents all opinions and is not the mouthpiece of a clique. After all there are nine hundred students at the University and we should have a wider view than is expressed by a small handful. Cries were loud for some method whereby newcomers may know how they can contribute to the Gazette and thereby overcome this feeling of isolation. If we had a contribution of even a quarter of the student body—especially Freshmen—we would have a better and wider view of university activities. One enterprising person suggested that Exchange Students should contribute informative articles dealing with their own universities so that we might have an exchange of ideas. We were glad to see that our exchange student at Queens has made a step in that direction, but we feel we would like

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. T. Z. Koo, who is well-known to Dalhousie students, will make a tour of Canadian Colleges in January in the interests of a fund to relieve the distress of Chinese students.

Wanderers '36 Rugby Champions?

A story appeared in local papers last week to the effect that the Halifax Wanderers had lately been crowned 1936 City Rugby League Champions. In fairness to the executive of the City League and to the 1936 City Rugby League Champions, the Dalhousie Tigers, such an amazing statement should have been more carefully explained.

The ruling reported in the press as a basis for the story was, in fact, no basis at all. It was contained in a letter answering a number of questions on different points sent by the Referees Association of Halifax to the secretary of the Rugby Football Union—the governing body for rugby in England. The question involved in the Dal-Wanderers' protest last fall was included among the others merely as a matter of interest and not with a view of obtaining a ruling to have any effect on the decision of the City League Executive last year. The names of the teams and the circumstances of the game were not mentioned and though the facts considered were the facts of the protest the ruling was on a theoretical point and not on any particular game.

It is useless at this date to go back to the facts of the protest—they are well remembered. The point in question now is the actual decision of the league's governing body. The league executive gave the protest careful consideration, decided that the referee had made an error and ordered a re-play of the game.

On the facts presented to them, presented, remember, for a ruling on a theoretical point and not for a decision on the actual case, the Rugby Football Union agreed that the referee had made an error but did not consider it sufficient grounds for a re-play of the match. This was merely an answer to a question presented by an independent body and not intended by anyone concerned to decide the issue of a particular game.

To say, therefore, or even to imply that this ruling crowns the Wanderers 1936 City Rugby League Champions is a most inaccurate statement in no way supported by the facts. If the City League executive had reserved decision and requested a ruling from such a body as the Rugby Football Union the situation would have been quite different. But since they gave their decision the matter is officially closed and it is most unfair to represent the Referees Association as resurrecting this controversy when such was not their intention.

Shorter Working Hours Favoured

Today democracy is not always considered to be the best form of government. Government like the age we live in is in constant change. "Be willing to admit that other governments have accomplished something," Dr. F. H. Sexton advised a students' meeting on Thursday, November 4.

Building up a background for his subject, "The New Technology", Dr. Sexton outlined the great importance that the Industrial Revolution had in industry and democratic government. The rise of electricity gave man even more power, the power to do more work rather than save work as is the popular opinion. There was a great advance in science, but it was not until the middle of the 18th century that science began to be applied to industry. This was the age of the Great Technology.

With the Great War, what is known as the New Technology advanced. There was an added demand for all kinds of goods and the whole industry organization accelerated its pace producing undreamed of products. The three main factors of this scheme were scientific management, scientific research and mass production. This is the era which we are living in today. Nearly all social evils have been attributed to the New Technology. The chief criticism is the continuous displacement of workers due to so much labour saving devices. The most hopeful suggestion for improvement is a shorter working hour week. It is only our conservatism that prevents us from accepting these suggestions which the authorities highly recommend.

Dr. Sexton wished to endorse the National Conference and its plans.

Hall Dance Is Great Success

"There were sounds of revelry by night....," and that, folks, describes the Shirreff Hall dance, held last Tuesday evening at the girls' residence. The girls certainly put their annual binge over in a big way. Congratulations to the capable committee, composed of the Misses Dot Bentley, Clare Wier, June Duchemin, and Carly Sullivan.

The guests were received by Miss MacKeen, and Miss Jo Cox, the House President. As the dancers entered the dining hall, they were greeted by the soft glow of rose-coloured lights, a change from the lack of lighting effects of previous years.

Highlights of the evening were: the inimitable swing of Jerry Naugler's Orchestra, the excellent punch, and the delicious refreshments.

Lowlights of the evening were: Joan and Bill rushing the season somewhat by doing a graceful, if inappropriate, Maypole dance around the staid pillars of the dining hall; this, however, was almost eclipsed by little Joan, who had to be almost forcibly restrained by Doug from doing a "Gypsy Rose Lee".

There was a pleasing turn-out of the faculty members, who added a more dignified touch to the proceedings. Among those present were: President and Mrs. Carleton Stanley, Professor and Mrs. Bennet, Dr. and Mrs. Bell, Professor and Mrs. Reid, Dr. Johnston, Dr. Rhoda Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, Professor and Mrs. Nickerson, Dr. and Mrs. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Heard, Professor and Mrs. MacNeil, Dr. and Mrs. Hayes.

Finlay-Wallick Team Defends Dal Against Visiting Debaters

Upholds Negative



SIDNEY J. DAVIES

Campus leader at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P. Q., Mr. Davies with Norman Pope of Macdonald College, St. Anne's, P. Q., will uphold the negative of the resolution "Resolved that the sit-down strike is a just weapon in the hands of organized labour" against a Dalhousie duo to-night in Studley gymnasium in the opening debate of the year.

Sodales Trials

At the trials held last Thursday in the Forrest Building the judges, Dean MacDonald and Professors Willis, Curtis and Cowan, chose from among several able contestants, J. H. Dickey, and Carleton Smith to represent Dalhousie Law School against our ancient rivals U. N. B. Law School in the platform debate on the resolution "that appeals to the Privy Council should be abolished in Canadian constitutional cases."

The debate will be held in Halifax this year, on Thursday, November 25th, in the Munro Room. Dal's lawyers are anxious to avenge the defeat they suffered last year in Saint John, and, though they realize that in the persons of the New Brunswickers, James R. MacBrien and David Lloyd George Jones, they have worthy opponents, they are confident that they have worthy defenders in Messrs. Dickey and Smith, and are confident of victory.

Next Monday evening at 7.30 in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building trials will be held for the radio debate with St. Mary's College. Candidates for the team will give 3-minute speeches on the subject "Resolved that modern university training is a disappointment to parents."

Watch The Gazette next week for particulars of the greatest prize contest ever staged. It's different! Long list of awards to lucky entrants. Be sure to get next week's Gazette.

Tonight at 8.15 in the Studley gymnasium, the curtain rises on this year's intercollegiate debating programme, when Jack Finlay and Bob Wallick take the field against the highly rated N. F. C. U. S. travelling team of Sidney J. Davies of Bishop's University and Norman Pope of Macdonald College in a discussion of the resolution "that the sit-down strike is a just weapon in the hands of organized labour."

The subject for debate is one of great public interest at this time. The debaters are skilled and experienced. The occasion is an important one. Therefore, it is expected that all loyal Dalhousians will be on hand to welcome our visitors and cheer our own men on, to victory if possible, but in any case to a gallant fight to the finish.

So much has been said recently concerning the talents of the debaters who will hold the spotlight to-night that any further introduction is hardly necessary, and it is sufficient to say that they are all men of considerable experience in intercollegiate debate, all are thoroughly acquainted with the question they are to discuss, and all are fluent and convincing speakers.

Mr. Davies and Mr. Pope, who make up the invading team, are both Englishmen and are known for that ease of speech which has always made for the popularity of English debaters in Halifax. In addition to their natural endowments they have had a great deal of experience in business life, and are general all-round college students. Mr. Finlay and Mr. Wallick, who will uphold Dalhousie's banner in the fray, have had long debating careers at other universities and are expected to add to their laurels this year, their first at Dalhousie.

A Students' Council ticket will admit the holder to the debate without charge. So, everyone out for the first big debate of the year, tonight at 8.15.

Glee Club Show

The Gazette's chief dramatic critic has been watching rehearsals for the Freshman Show, which is scheduled for next Wednesday, and we think that the title "One Mad Night" is very fitting. The hero, Don Cutter, is played by Gordon "Echo" Hennigar, and the heroine, Lucille Marcy, by Jean Phillips, whom we prophesy will be a "screaming" success in her part. Other players are:

George Hagen, as Danny Siletto; Rose Goodman, as Depression; Libby McCurdy, as Lady Macbeth; Joan Young, as Priscilla; Walter Lawson, as John Alden; George Grant, as King; Dan Williams, as Artemus Burke; Joan Blackwood, as Gertrude Finch; Peggy Gorham, as Mrs. Finch; Ralph Lewis, as Mr. Hyde; Jeanne Forbes, as Mrs. Kluck; Charlie Reilly, as Dr. Bunn.

The scene is laid in an insane asylum (where "Cabstains" will be next Wednesday, unless he's superhuman).

The orchestra is providing entertainment between the acts; and all joking aside, we think the frosh have something there. So come along next Wednesday night.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America".

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THE COACHING PROBLEM.

Many people think the only spirit at a University is the well-known collegiate type that accompanies a large concrete stadium and waving pennants. At Dalhousie our pitifully small grandstand gives the lie to this all too prevalent opinion, but our football teams, although unsuccessful, prove beyond a doubt that this spirit is not lacking on the gridiron. The will to win is an integral part of every athlete's composition or he is no true sportsman, but no team can ever hope to be outstanding without the proper preliminary training and coaching. It is not only necessary to instruct players wholeheartedly but also to instil in them a fighting spirit that brooks no opposition in their path to success. Everybody at Dalhousie wants a winning football team. So does the D. A. A. C. and the present coaching staff. Wherein, then, does the trouble lie?

At this University we do not countenance imported athletes. Nothing is further from our minds for we cannot see it in the light of true sportsmanship. On the other hand there is no reason for not installing a man who will be in a position to devote all his time and energy to the perfection of Senior and Intermediate teams. In the opinion of the Student Body this is the only way to assure future athletic successes for Dalhousie.

Registration has fallen off this year. How many doubt that this decrease in numbers could be checked and done away with altogether by an attraction which has not been noticeable for many years, namely a team of championship calibre? Other Maritime colleges, whose educational courses are no better than those of Dalhousie, have teams to be reckoned with and, in addition, a larger number of students in Arts and Science. These two facts are closely correlated in spite of what many people say. Athletes are always drawn to the colleges where they can play on championship squads and acquire a certain amount of fame. In many cases they are accompanied by friends from their own town, all of which aids in swelling the aggregate of students.

Dalhousie is badly in need of athletic prominence. We have facilities for all sports. Even now we have the material, but coaching, particularly in football, is a problem of great importance. Upper Canadian Universities have men in charge of sports whose sole worry is to get the individual players out to practise and then weld them into a strong unit. Why must Dalhousie be backward in this respect?

CHORAL SOCIETY.

Dalhousie is at last finding her true place in the world of music—a small place, 'tis true, but one which will grow and mature with time. We refer to the recent forming of the Choral Society and the Symphony Orchestra.

At one time this University had music of all kinds within her walls, but in latter years there has been a dearth of that branch of culture. But efforts of musically-inclined students have culminated this year in the formation of the two firmly established bodies mentioned.

The Choral Society, due largely to the efforts of Lloyd Dalton, has been meeting regularly under the skilled direction of Mr. Harry Dean and at the last rehearsal there was a representation of over 30. The Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. David Lloyd of the Conservatory of Music has an average attendance of 16 at their rehearsals. Students responsible for the formation of these bodies should be heartily congratulated in filling a wide gap in our extra-curricular activities and deserve all the support they can get. There are still vacancies on both the orchestra and the Choral Society and all Dalhousians interested are asked to turn out.

Both these bodies will be incorporated in the Glee Club and will fall under its direction—which is quite as it should be. With this strengthening of the Glee and Dramatic Society with more of the "Glee" and less of the "Dramatic" (after all we have a separate Dramatic Society of "Hayfever" fame) we may hope for more musical shows.

With a trained choral group and orchestra to what productive heights might our Glee Club leaders rise along the lines of musical comedies or perhaps even an operetta! We hesitate to suggest grand opera in the Studley gymnasium. We find it hard to forge musical shows of past years such as "Marrying Marion" and other well-known hits which packed the gymnasium with almost a 100% student attendance together with many Haligonians.

So let us have more musical shows, Executive of the Glee Club. You have the musicians and we believe you will get the support you deserve (after all the Freshman class is only one-sixth of the whole student body) if you will only attempt to produce a few musical presentations of the standard of other years.

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

Dalhousie Book Club

For the reasonable sum of one dollar every student at Dalhousie is entitled to join the Dalhousie Book Club. All the latest in biographies, novels, political commentaries are to be found in the well-stocked library. The McDonald Library is the place for texts and research-books. The Book Club is the place to get books dealing with current affairs. "Inside Europe" and "I Found No Peace" are on the shelves. The Book Club is just about the greatest bargain on the campus.

Debate To-night

To sit or not to sit is the problem to be discussed at the gym tonight. What with independent-minded youngsters at Pictou quitting their classes in protest over a rugby game, cancellation and strikes at Cape Breton recently, perhaps organized protest will manifest itself in the province sometime soon by the sit-down.

The gentlemen from Bishop's and McDonald who oppose our forensic artists are natives of the Old Country. It seems moot and proper, therefore, to find them opposing the resolution. The Old Country love of order and severe regulations in all matters will be opposed by our Dal stalwarts.

No Canadian Elections

Those persons who engaged in the Provincial election this summer as well as all that multitude who love an election were saddened to hear of the recent announcement that there would be no elections for the Federal House until probably 1940. "Alas, alas," all cried aloud. The garnering of forces, the fiery speeches, the reckoning of the outcome, are all part of that game of politics—dear politics. Like the clink of chips to the gambler, the cry of election brings a group eager and ready to die for the dear old party. The same spirit of competition as manifested at a football game makes itself known. The difference is, of course, that this kind of game has as many players as wish to join. No election till 1940. Alas, alas.

Pine Hill Vignettes

The social event of the year, the Pine Hill Residence dance, was held last Friday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel. After the party got well warmed up, rock rolls flew with the ease of greased lightning. Everybody had a good time, including Don Dickie, although during a Paul Jones, in which anything can happen, he lost his watch. His two left feet brought him down on the edge of the orchestra stand, crushing his chronometer. Seven of the prodigals from Little Pine Hill, to wit, 267 South St., were present. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Ross acted as chaperones. Messrs. Stuart MacLeod and Pete Nicholson deserve all the credit (and blame) for their work on the committee in charge.

John King, well known by the seniors at Studley, was acclaimed Pope of the residence in the recent council elections. Another prominent Dalhousian, Bob Wright, he of the strange experiences in the G. I. clinic was elected Cardinal. Parker Matheson the vocalist of the Residence, and Nine Round Nonamaker were elected as deacons.

As a result of the elections, the next week brought the presentation of the budget. Usually a matter of form, this year the boys became almost violent. It is wonderful what one will do to safeguard one's two dollars. Doug MacKean threatened non payment next year unless he gets more action and better service. After two hours, during which nothing was done, the meeting adjourned, the atmosphere being too tense for any action, other than physical.

The firecrackers continue, and were especially bad Hallow'en, but we regret that we cannot report theologues behind them. That promised action hasn't come yet.

Letter to the Editor

Halifax, Nov. 8, 1937.

The Editors,
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Who is this person Hurst who periodically sullies the columns of The Gazette with remarks of so bitter a nature they can be ascribed only to jealousy? I'll admit his output is good in the right place—the sparrows love it. It doesn't retain its piquant charm, however, when it appears in the Dalhousie student publication.

A case in point is the criticism of the D. A. A. C. which was recently published in his column. I've considerable doubt the athletic executive will ever be used as a pattern for civic governments, but the Hurst should remember the officials of that body are mere humans. Should he offer any constructive criticism, it would doubtless be accepted with grace and thanks, provided he remembered to keep it within the comprehension of such ordinary mortals.

Perhaps this would-be Winchell (Sorry, Walter) has been dignified by notice, but perhaps the novelty will remove any differences which he may hold with me. I trust Hurst will take these few verbal tributes in the same fatherly spirit with which he aided one of the local fraternities during the rushing season. Remember, Rolly, getting it off your chest is good for the soul, if not for the eyes. Even a pimple must be drained.

Sincerely,

FRESHMAN.

From The Co-eds

(Continued from Page 1)

to hear from the 'foreigners' in our midst.

We were very surprised to find so many of the girls, we blush to admit, numerous upperclassmen, know nothing about the various clubs on the campus. What are such clubs as Midlothian, The Cavendish and Newman Clubs, the Dramatic and Arts and Science societies? How can those interested take part in the Glee Club shows, how often are they held and who runs them? How do people get in the D. A. A. C. and D. G. A. C., what do they do, where are meetings held? These and many other questions were literally flung at us. To new students entering the university all these are riddles and often are never solved.

An Information Column was strongly advocated in which each club could state why and how it is constituted, who forms its executive and how membership is obtained. If such a column were run giving such details of each and every organization and clubs—only a small space devoted each week—and write-ups of their activities were given during the ensuing year we feel that a big gap in the knowledge of activities at Dalhousie would be bridged.

Naturally a lot of criticizing of the jokes and gossip columns were made. We would appreciate more good jokes which everyone can understand and which do not make personal cracks at people. On the whole, however, we found that we all have a sneaking delight in seeing ourselves in print or having the laugh on our neighbour. We feel again that a wider scope might be desirable since the favoured few are being done to death. We feel too that after four or five years in college the students of the Medical and Dental schools might have reached a higher standing than the type of high school material they have a habit of turning out. Not that we grudge them the space—far from it—why not have something worthwhile? Please, however, don't misunderstand us. We are not advocates of a straight-laced literary magazine, but we would like a little common sense.

But don't let us end with any hard feelings. We have our bouquets to throw as well. The editorials we think are excellent, since they cover so many subjects of interest to everyone. We rejoice in seeing the Gazette come out on time each week, and even though we can't win everything we think the sport write-ups good. In fact we even found a few people who thought The Gazette was beyond criticism, so maybe we had better sign off on such an encouraging note for as we all know 'you can't have everything'!



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Obiter

As one interested, if not proficient, in the manly art of public speaking as practiced by the intelligentsia (whoever or whatever they may be, I feel that a few words could be written profitably on the relatively superior opportunities for giving vent to this desire at Dalhousie. While I pause for breath, I shall explain that I refer not to the times, but to the places of opportunity; to wit: the gymnasium. As yet I have no figures with which to confuse you, but if you will bear with me, I will do my best with the materials at hand. In lesser colleges than this, places which cannot hope to be as good because they were conceived after the War, steps were taken by the modern but otherwise able architects to make the halls acoustically perfect. Of course at Dal the gymnasium could hardly be said to have been intended as a speech factory. It has one of the finest equipped stages in Canada, but it is there for decoration only. We also have a very good physics department. (I am an independent writer, Dal not only does not, but probably would not pay me). What I suggest is that the brains of that department be directed toward removing the echo which makes speaking so difficult in the gym. Some people are inclined to attribute this defect to the individual speaker, but in two and a half years, only one man has been really successful, and it is possible that there have been others as good

National Conference Enthusiasm

The National Conference has raised quite a furore on the campus. Probably one half of that is due to the vain expectation of a trip to Winnipeg during or after the Christmas holidays. Of course the conference on the campus has desirable objects. If a University must encourage students to think, it is best that they should think along national and international lines. But I hope the disappointment of the multitude will not be too great when it is discovered that we can't all go (if any). As was pointed out at the organization of the first commission, the students on the campus are their own conference. If they profit from it here, then in all truth the conference will have been a success.

Arts and Science Society

It would seem that a second call is to be made to the grave of the Arts and Science Society. This modern Lazarus, remember, was called forth last year and apparently collected its dues and died. Many hold that people raised from the dead are up to no good anyway. No wonder those awful Meds run Dalhousie, the Arts and Science don't want to, or are afraid to try.

Notice

The D. A. A. C. wish to announce that a supply of towels which may be rented for 5 cents will be made available in the Gym as soon as possible.

College Notes

Dangerous Dan McCrobie

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jazzing a rag-time tune.
Back in the teeth in a solo game,
Sat dangerous Ah-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his light of love—
The lady that's known as Flu.
—The Gateway.

I must return to the hill again,
To the college on its crest;
And all I ask in a friendly car
To give my feet a rest;
A tuck shop (and a charge account),
A room with an easy chair,
And an alibi for skipping
When I haven't got a spare.

I must return to the hill again,
For the chime of the tower clock
Is a warning to the laggards
That the Prof. awaits his flock.
And all I ask is a back seat.
Some scandal to tell a friend,
And a sweet sleep to engulf me,
Till the lecture's at an end.
(With apologies to Masefield).
—The Brunswickian.

Definition

A bachelor is a man who never has any children to speak of.—The Sheaf.

Moral

Consider the prune, thou teetotaler,
Consider its ways and be sage;
For as the prune loses its dryness
It loses its wrinkles of age.
—The Gateway.

Double or Nothing

At a recent charity dance, the students of the University of Manitoba formulated a novel idea in the taking of admission fees. Each student, on entering, had to flip a coin with the doorman to decide whether he was to pay double or nothing. Such an idea should work well with Dalhousians, who are confirmed addicts of the hateful vice, anyway, as a casual survey of the campus will show.

Women

Now women since the time of Eve
Have had one object to achieve,
They make their deepest, subtlest plan
To captivate unwilling man,
Browbeat him into quick submission
And keep him in the same condition.
Their technique to attain this aim
Has not been always quite the same.
Long years ago the noman form
Did not arouse an angry storm
Of protest—nor was it considered crude
To display beauty in the nude.
Then maidens showed their natural charms
And sought out love with unclad arms,
Nor failed to show their deepest passion
In the most straightforward fashion.
This was the time before 'twas law,
To wear so much, but nothing more,
To satisfy the whims of those
Who confuse chastity and clothes.
So women can with cunning dress
Accentuate their nakedness,
And give a hint of what might be
By veiling what the eye can see
And make the male's mind respond
To possibilities beyond.
U. W. O. Gazette.

The Ill Wind

And so Mickey was hunting last week-end. She caught a "Moose" on Saturday afternoon, but being an ardent supporter of the S. P. C. A. she turned him loose about nine o'clock that night. Doesn't the Supper Dance start then, Mickey?

Nancy's Dalhousie fervour fairly overwhelmed one Axeman who was vainly endeavoring to "Rah! Rah!" on the Dalhousie stand. Hereafter and henceforth she will be known as "Wildcat" Lawson!

Rumour has it that the Frosh President calmly declined an envied bid to the Hall dance! Evidently Georgie has not yet learned that a man's social success is thus assured(?). Was that it, Doreen?

"No hits, no runs, no errors" was the summary of Kevin's Acadia trip. Not quite so exciting as last year, no doubt due to the absence of certain other tea-drinkers!

Big Chief MacJigger's fighting spirit was in evidence at Saturday's game. Over-powered by numbers, battered and torn, it was Indian Seed who came to his rescue with the noble cry of "That's not fair, boys!"

Ev made an "Embryo" faux pas, when she didn't know who was to be her escort to the Pine Hill affair. Evidently phone calls don't mean what they use'ter. More power to you, Art!

And here we were about to make a correction, but it appears that our "young" freschette, by her ingenious methods has made it unnecessary. Nice strategy there! What say, Bill?

Tiger Prowls

Dalhousie co-eds will look with interest at the rapid progress reported from various sources at Saskatchewan. It appears that "Tiger" has made several conquests to date. Winona Ritenberg is the first victim of the modern Casanova from Pictou. This is direct from our special correspondent at the front. "Sally", who may be any or all of a dozen different girls, reports of her own captivity. In her column in the University of Saskatchewan *Sheaf*, Co-ed Conflabs, she tells in a moment of ecstatic self-revelation:

Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady—
No Veniot. Usually he drops into the office when I'm getting the column ready for the press, engages me in pleasurable conversation, asks himself over to my door-step, and calls me "a little devil". How I miss him! But of course there's always my career. Veniot, Veniot, wherefore art thou Veniot? Whyfore art thou not Smith, or Jones, or Fuzzlepuss? Or some simple thing like Hepplewaite. Why must thou be so confusingly complex and unprecedented?

"Youth Hostels"

The National Conference of Canadian University Students, which seeks to develop a habit of national thought in students all over Canada, could adopt no better project than the establishment of youth hostels all across the country. The "McGill Daily" carried an editorial recently, lamenting their absence and imploring that some steps be taken to improve the situation.

The idea of youth hostels originated in Germany many years ago and has since spread all over Europe and to the British Isles. The "Daily" says: "The hostels are run on a strictly cooperative, non-profit, non-sectarian basis for the benefit of the National Organizations and any affiliated societies. There is an annual subscription fee levied which is used to defray the current expenses of the national and international offices and to help accumulate a reserve fund which is drawn upon for the purpose of constructing and furnishing new dormitories in popular roving regions." The aim of the whole organization is to provide sleeping quarters and meals at a negligible cost, so that young men and women, with very little money to spend, can tour the country with the barest minimum of expense.

The results of such a movement in Canada would be much the same as in the other countries that have tried it. There would develop "a spirit of camaraderie which unites youth of all classes and both sexes".

The National Conference provides an admirable opportunity for dealing with the question, indeed an opportunity which will not, in all likelihood, present itself again for some years. Having, as it does have, contacts with practically every campus in the country, the organization of a Youth Hostel Movement would be so much the more simplified. It ought to be born in mind, however, that the movement should, by no means, be confined to university youth. Indeed, one of the chief values of the movement would be to show the egotistical college crowd that exists on campuses today that there is another and much larger body of Canadian youth outside of our own narrow circles. We could not help but be better for such a realization. But it is true that students to have a greater degree of organization within their ranks than do any other classes of youth, and it would be stupid not to use this already existing organization in planning any nation-wide youth movement. Let, then, the National Conference see that here is something that needs to be done, and which can be done by college students; and seeing that, let it go ahead with a definite plan of organization, lest this conference, too, take its place in history with all the other ineffectual conferences and talk-fests that have arisen in the heat of the moment, like a boiling bubble and which have ended ignominiously in a trifling little burst.

An Englishman and a Scotchman went into a store; the Englishman didn't buy anything either.

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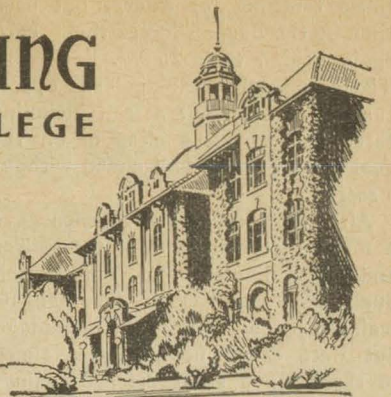
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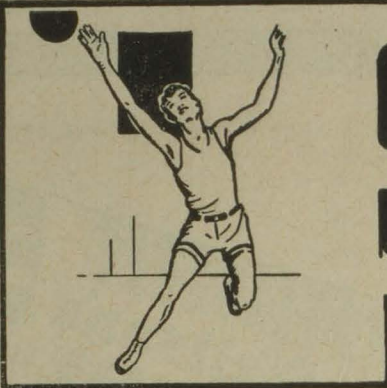
PRACTICE SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

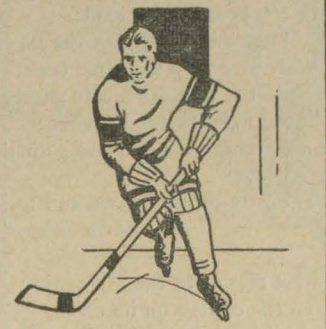
Regular Team Practices
Thursday at 7 p. m.
Saturday at 1 p. m.

HOCKEY

Regular Practices
Sunday 10 11 a. m.
Thursday 1 2 p. m.



SPORT



I CAN BE WRONG

By Roland Hurst

The Tigers take to the ice today at 1 o'clock.

Don't be surprised if you hear that Dalhousie is to play in a real hockey league this year. She's big! She's big!

Hughie Little will play hockey with Dalhousie, regardless of what anyone may tell you.

Congratulations to "Seven Up", S. Korning. When a man can create sufficient interest in any one activity to keep it going for more than a month around here he deserves to be congratulated. We do that. Incidentally to any of the wise guys who said it just couldn't be done we advise you to drop down to the lower gym some day and watch the Frosh take their P. T. It's a revelation—it's magnificent. Mr. Korning you got something there.

Despite the fact that they combined all the principles of American, Canadian and English Rugby together with a few of the fundamentals of basketball the Muddlin' Med's just couldn't upset Arts and Science in the semi-final opener, last Tuesday. "Bullet" Ballem, "Hardy" Hart and "Gallop" Gillies had a little too much on the ball for the Doctors. Pardon Us, we forget to mention "Marvel" Mercer, the man with the scoring punch.

We're still pickin' the Doc's to take the circuit, though, 'cuz they have Fraser Harris for manager and he talks the loudest and fastest.

The D. A. A. C. is becoming terribly high principled. Recently it has come to ear that two applications for managerial positions were turned down on the grounds that the applicants were not up to the mark scholastically. (Thank goodness, we work for The Gazette).

And while we ramp and roar over the situation in football and hockey,

Dalhousie's basketeers are going quietly about their business and building up a whale of a team. When the Dal Band ushers the basketball league into action this year Dalhousie will have a team on the floor that will surprise you.

Right now Red "Romance" Payne will provide you with a badminton racquet for a nickel—for three nickels he'll sell you a bird. Next week he'll loan you a nice clean towel for another nickel—and if you slip him another dime he might even arrange for a partner, but listen fellas she won't be like Della.

"Every Time It Rains, It Rains Good Coaches This Year." Perhaps the suave Mr. Meagher can't put his tune to those words but nevertheless they're true. First it was Mr. Korning and right now we go on record as saying that official has already proven his worth to this University. Then it was Anna MacLean and though we hold that athletics for girls are not of the super-important variety, nevertheless Miss MacLean is doing a swell job. In fact her work is without precedent in this university. Then it was Vince Ferguson for hockey and it's absolutely useless to try to estimate how valuable that acquisition will be, but if Dalhousie doesn't win the inter-collegiate league this year we'll treat you to a polar pie. (I've got my fingers crossed and anyway that's not a contract).

And last but not least, it's Coach Steers, a man among men, an athlete and a real sportsman. He started from rock bottom—gave every student of this university a chance to make the Dal basketball team and what's more when the whistle blows he'll have a basketball team which will make local sportwriters howl with delight.

Just remember, though, "I can be wrong."

In fact I have been wrong, haven't I, Bauld?

Team Fights Elements In Desperate Gridiron Struggle

The Dalhousie Tigers were principals in a dramatic last engagement of the City Rugby League on Saturday when they fought a magnificent losing battle against the Axemen on the rain soaked Acadia field. It was heartbreaking for the Bengals who played doggedly through the drenching downpour dominating the play for almost three-quarters of the game to have their rivals walk off the field with a 6-3 victory; as surprising on the basis of the afternoon's play as was the play itself on the season's form.

From the opening whistle the Axemen were penned in their own territory and were forced to throw up an inspired defense to keep out the rampaging Tigers. The Gold and Black never seemed to let up and launched attack after attack only to be turned back. After a scoreless first half Acadia earned a 3 point lead when they went over on one of their infrequent sallies into Tiger territory. With five minutes left to play Don Storey plunged through a maze of players to deadlock the count, but even as the Dalhousie fans exulted the Acadia pack drove fiercely down the field and in a scant 2 minutes had pushed over the winning try.

The first half was all Dalhousie. The Tigers forced the play all the way and while they threatened the Acadia line almost continually, their own was hardly once in danger. Acadia relieved the pressure three times touching for safety, but each time by the Bengals forced them back again behind their 25 yd. line. The Tigers missed some golden opportunities to open up a lead including three penalty kicks close in on the goal posts but the half ended without a score.

After the interval the Axemen gave a much better account of themselves and showed plenty of the scoring punch the Tigers lacked. The Bengals maintained a territorial advantage but were called upon several times to throw up a stout defence against sudden Acadia attacks. The Acadia halves reeled off several nice runs and about half way through Archibald went over after breaking from a mixup on the Dal 10 yd. line. The Tigers returned to the attack and after several close attempts and missing yet another penalty kick, Don Storey plunged through a welter of mud and players to tie the score. Acadia now staged a fierce counter-attack and to the amazement and delight of the Wolfville collegians regained their winning margin. On two running plays they carried the ball to the Tigers' 10 yard line and after two scrimmages Pattillo fell on the ball behind the line to win the game for the Axemen.

Track Awards

The following will be presented with Interfaculty awards for scoring 10 or more points in the recent Interfaculty track and field meet.

Henry Ross, Paul Nonamaker, Allan Hubley, Rod Ideson, Leith, Abe Epstein, Canteloupe.

Sports Record Of Hockey Mentor

Let's take a squint into the athletic career of Vincent Ferguson, mentor of the Tigers for the coming season, and regarded by many as the Maritime's premier athlete.

One of the most versatile stars of present day sport, Fergie is best known for his achievements in Baseball, Hockey, and Soccer. He was a member of the St. Agnes Club that won the Maritime Senior Baseball Championship in 1929, playing a prominent part in that campaign. Since that time Vince has played with the Casinos and Willow Parks of the Halifax Twilight League, where he earned the reputation of the best infielder in the circuit. This year Ferguson was playing-manager of the Halifax Harlequins, and paced his team to the Nova Scotia finals against Yarmouth.

It is in hockey, however, that Ferguson is perhaps best known. He first broke into the spotlight with the Crescents back in 1927, holding down a left-wing position. The next year he signed up with the Halifax Wolverines and for the next seven years his name was inseparable from that of the Wolves, playing both as a forward and defenceman. In 1935 Fergie scored the winning goal against the Montreal Royals, in the semi-finals of the Allan Cup playdowns, and went on to aid his team in defeating Port Arthur Bearcats for the coveted trophy. For the past two seasons Vince has played with the Tramways as playing coach, where he proved himself a tower of strength on the rearguard. This year, as plans for a new Wolverine hockey club are underway, one may be sure that 'Iron-Man Fergie' will be out there holding down a position with the best of them.

Though Ferguson's fame in baseball and hockey overshadows his career in soccer, nevertheless he has played considerably in that sport, predominantly with the Crescents and Wanderers.

Always in good condition himself for every campaign, he expects and demands that all his charges be in the best of shape for the coming season. He also believes that the whole-hearted support of the college is of inestimable value to its team—will Dalhousie let him down in this respect?

Vince will be in charge of the first practice at the Forum to-day from 1 to 2 p. m. All candidates please be on hand.

Lower waistlines are indicated on some of the fall dresses.

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Intermediate

The Dalhousie Cubs dropped a 6-0 decision to the Acadia Intermediates at Wolfville on Saturday in their half of the twin bill. Though they played on a wet and muddy field the Cubs got a break when the weather man held off the rain saving it all up to deluge the Seniors. Both teams turned in good exhibitions under the difficult conditions, but the Cubs, out for a win, suffered from a bit of over-anxiousness. The first half was scoreless but the Cubs faltered long enough in the second to allow Acadia to push over two tries. Smith accounted for the first scoring from a mixup and a few minutes later Ideson fell on the ball behind the Dal lines after a long dribbling play to make it 6-0. The Cubs fought hard to break into the scoring but the Acadians turned back every attack.

D. A. A. C. Meets

The Semi-annual Meeting of the D. A. A. C. will be held in the Chemistry Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 18th at 12 noon. The meeting will be for general discussion of things athletic and all interested are asked to attend. During the meeting the letters and awards already earned this year will be presented. Felt D's will be awarded for Tennis and Senior and Intermediate Rugby, pins for Interfaculty Track and Football.

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RESULTS

RUGBY

Senior — Acadia 6 Dal 3
Intermediate—Acadia 6 Dal 0
Interfaculty — A & S 3 Med 0

GROUND HOCKEY

Edgehill 4 Dal 0

Interfaculty

The Arts and Science squad came out on top of the heap when they finished up the Interfaculty Rugby League schedule with a 3-0 win over the Meds at noon on Tuesday. Art Mercer appeared in the hero's role when he broke up the game by intercepting a pass and galloping over the line to chalk up the only score.

The playoffs will start to-day when the Engineers square off with Medicine at 1 p. m. to decide by a sudden death game who will take on Arts and Science in the finals. The final will also be a sudden death affair and will take place as soon as possible.

To Y. F. B. S.

In answer to your letter of this morning, I don't agree with your all star team, but would appreciate further details in the Dal St. Andrews basket ball situation.

ROLAND HURST.

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