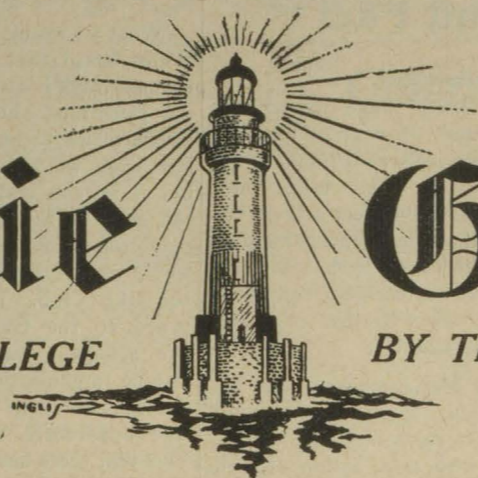


Sodales
Radio
Debates
Monday 9.30
C. H. N. S.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Junior Class
Party
Sat. Nov. 20
Lower Gym.
8 P.M.

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 19th, 1937

No. 8

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SHARES FROSH TRUMP

Gazette Contest Opens Today For All University Students

Head Line Hunters' Contest will be open to all bona fide students of this University. A rapidly growing prize list that is different from anything ever offered to Dalhousie students is nearing completion. Full details will be announced next week. Meanwhile the following simple rules must be followed in order to qualify for the major prizes offered in this mammoth contest.

RULES

- 1.—Write only on one side of the paper.
- 2.—Fill in the coupon published below, printing your name and address clearly.
- 3.—Entries must be forwarded to The Contest Editor, Dalhousie Gazette Office, Studley.
- 4.—Each entry must be accompanied by a headline advertising the Dalhousie Reunion in 1938. Such line to be of the correct number of words and spaces to fill out the line at the top of page one of the Gazette. The Judges of the Contest will give preference to rhymes. Contestants may submit as many entries as they wish, but can win only

one of the prizes. Neatness, originality, and advertising value will be taken into consideration in awarding the prizes. For sample headlines consult the previous issues of this year's Gazette.

The Editors in looking over some of the prizes already selected consider them priceless, and the winners are assured that they will be the envy of all their friends and enemies when they are presented.

HEAD LINE HUNTERS' CONTEST	
Name
Address
Tel. No.
Class
Entry
Please print your entry.	

Call Applicants For Conference

The preparatory study work for the National Conference of Canadian University students has got away to a great start on this campus. At the present moment more than 8 groups comprising more than one hundred students have been started by the local committee and are busy studying social, political, and economic problems. And if that isn't something—at Dalhousie, I don't know what is. Who says modern students aren't wide-awake to the problems of life?

The local committee has recently announced the method by which the Dalhousie delegates who go to Winnipeg, Dec. 27-31 shall be selected. It has been decided that anybody may apply to go. All applications will be considered by an impartial committee composed as follows: (1) Three members of the faculty; (2) Seven students—consisting of such members of the local committee as do not apply, together with such organizers of the different groups as do not apply (to bring the number up to seven). The first qualification for selection is that the candidate show an interest in, and have a knowledge of the matters to be discussed at Winnipeg—a high academic record is not essential. A secondary consideration will be that a fair distribution be made as to sex, age, faculty, college, religion, etc. Other things being equal, preference will be given to students who have belonged to a commission, or other study group.

Applicants should fill in the form found elsewhere in this issue and send it before midnight, Nov. 22, to either Miss Anne Hirsch, Shirreff Hall, or to Mr. Walter Murphy, 21 Shirley St. Selection will take place not later than Nov. 25.

Islanders Meet

On Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Nichols entertained the members of the Newfoundland Club at their home on Tower Road.

After tea had been served Mr. Walter Sellars, with Miss Margaret Barron at the piano, conducted a sing-song.

MEETING

The last meeting for the term will be held this Sunday at 2.45 p. m. in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building.

Isaac Mercer will be the speaker, taking as his subject, "The Rejuvenation of Newfoundland."

APPLICATION FORM

(For delegates to the National Conference at Winnipeg)

To Miss Anne Hirsch, Shirreff Hall, or
Mr. Walter Murphy, 21 Shirley St.

Name

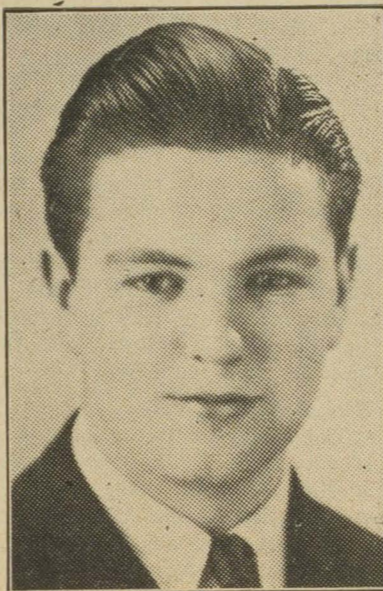
Address

Faculty and Year

Commission attended (if any)

(See Notice elsewhere in this issue.)

Defends Stand



GEORGE CORSTON

President of the Arts and Science Society who vigorously defends the inactivity of his organization in a strong letter to the Editors.

(See Story on Page 3).

Coming Debates

Sodales sends two teams to the wars before next week's issue of the Gazette comes off the press. On Monday evening next Graham Murray and Harry Houser will meet a team from St. Mary's College in a radio debate to be broadcast from C. H. N. S. from 9.30 to 10.00 o'clock. The subject is an interesting one, "Resolved that modern University training is a disappointment to parents."

On next Thursday, November 25, comes the annual inter-Law School debate between the team from University of New Brunswick Law School, who will support the resolution "That appeals to the Privy Council should be abolished in Canadian Constitutional cases", and the team from Dalhousie Law School who will oppose them. This will be a grudge fight. Since the series of debates was begun two years ago, each school has won one and lost one debate. St. John is confident in the ability of their seasoned veterans James R. MacBrien and David Lloyd George Jones; but Sodales and the Law School have the utmost confidence that their team of first year men, John Dickey and Carleton Smith, will be able to give a good account of themselves. The time is next Thursday at 8.15; the place is the Munro Room in the Forrest Building; the event is the big law debate of the year.

Large Audience Greet Frosh Production With Enthusiasm

Sodales Victory

Last Friday night in the gymnasium Dalhousie's orators won a unanimous and decisive victory over the visiting N. F. C. U. S. debaters to set Sodales off to a fine start in this year's inter-collegiate debating program. Upholding the affirmative of the resolution "That the sit-down strike is a justified weapon in the hands of organized labour", Jack Finlay and Bob Wallick laid down so heavy a barrage of ad hominem argument in favour of legal realization of the need for change in social outlook and the necessity for a really effective weapon, that they completely overwhelmed their more conservative and traditional opponents, Mr. Sidney J. Davies of Bishop's University, and Mr. Norman Pope of Macdonald College.

The debate was a true discussion of social problems from the point of view of the liberal thinker on one hand, and from that of the more staid property-minded class on the other. Though the decision was a close one the clear and concise thinking, the logical exposition of the subject-matter, and the sure-fire rebuttal of the Dalhousie speakers left no room for doubt, and the judges' verdict was popular, expected, and inevitable.

President Stanley acted as Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Justice Doull, Mr. George Farquhar, and Mr. G. MacGregor Mitchell very kindly gave of their valuable time to act as judges.

The Annual Frosh Glee Club Show is over and your critic says "Hats off to the Frosh" This year's show, in spite of the obvious lack of preparation on the part of certain characters, was quite up to the usual standard. The Glee Club and all connected with the show deserve every congratulation. This show inaugurated a new era for the Glee Club—it being staged, directed, and acted by Dalhousie students—and we hope that the Glee Club will continue along these lines.

We award the Palm to 'Wing' Grant and 'Siletto' Hagen. We believe that both of them have a place in the Glee Club and we hope to see more of them in the future. The whole cast acted well and deserve congratulations. In spite of the heckling from the seniors during practices they persevered and have certainly shown themselves capable of producing a really fine evening's entertainment.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Lloyd and developed through the untiring efforts of Murray Berkowitz, made its first appearance last evening, and was a great success. Here again the Glee Club deserves congratulations and we hope that their efforts will meet with every success.

All present enjoyed the show, hence it was a great success. Congratulations to all concerned and may we have more shows of this nature

Report On Student Employment

The Committee appointed by the Senate in February, 1937, begs to submit its report on Student Employment.

Although the season was well advanced when the Committee got started the first year's efforts are fairly encouraging. Seventy-five students registered with the Bureau. Letters to many firms were sent out and answers were received from the majority. The Bank of Montreal, The Bank of Nova Scotia and The Royal Bank of Canada were willing to consider applications from graduates with a high standing in the Faculty of Arts. The insurance companies were very anxious to get men, but the response on the part of the graduates to this type of employment was not marked. Eaton's and Simpson's are anxious to get men, particularly those from the Department of Commerce. The Imperial Oil Company employed six undergraduates, and the Acadia Sugar Refinery took one for the summer months. Temporary jobs in service stations were also taken by undergraduates.

The Bureau was instrumental in placing several students during the summer in such positions as:—tutoring, nursing, bill collections, gardening, housework and typing. A woman graduate was placed as a junior secretary in the Y. W. C. A.

Approximately six Commerce graduates were helped to secure permanent positions.

The Engineering Department placed a man with the Dominion Bridge Company in Lachine.

Various undergraduates received temporary employment on the road.

The Department of Education was able to place 16 graduates in teaching posts.

The Geological Survey of Canada took three men.

Six men were introduced to mining companies and employed on geological and mining work.

The Committee would like to ask for further help from the Staff of the University. The questionnaire which was sent to the members of the Staff was not answered as fully as wished. Some Departments never sent in any reply and some of the replies were quite out of place. The purpose of this questionnaire was to give the student some idea of the application of this study or that study for the type of endeavour he wishes to pursue. There is no branch of knowledge which does not help to develop the mind and some branches tend to develop memory, others reason and so forth. It is felt that it would be a help to a student to know the purpose behind certain courses.

The Committee would like to suggest to the student body the advantage of enrolling their names with the Bureau. This enrolment should be done before Christmas as the placing of students is often a slow process.

G. V. DOUGLAS,

Dal Recognized

Students at the University have heard much of late concerning the acceptance of the Medical School into membership of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Articles have appeared in the press including editorials in which the more technical advantages of the Association have been expressed. However, to the present day student body it is of interest to know that, while the Medical School has had a class "A" rating since 1925, it is because the School has not only maintained an improved medical teaching in a general sense, but in addition has made every attempt to make these improvements along the lines of modern medical education, that the Association has accepted Dalhousie for membership. The value of up to date teaching to the graduate is obvious, but what is not so obvious is the fact that through membership in the Association of American Medical Colleges the valuable contacts which had been made with such institutions as the Mayo Clinic, the Crile Clinic, the Charity Hospital of Cleveland and other choice appointments which our students have been privileged to enjoy are now doubly and trebly protected. No Medical School can remain a member of the Association without living up to the high ideals that are set down and each institution which continues to protect these ideals at the same time protects their graduates. Indeed, graduates from the Medical School may look forward to increased opportunities for special training in choice institutions and for post graduate work in general.

Speaks To Club

On Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Sociology Club the Rev. Mr. Whitman gave an address concerning the life, habits and customs of the tribes of Northern Africa. Mr. Whitman is a Newfoundlander who has served for many years with the United Missions in the Sudan and Nigeria, and is the second white man to penetrate the cannibal territory in the north. He vividly described the lives and occupations of the numerous tribes in his particular district, and the unremitting efforts of the English and French Governments in building roads, schools and hospitals and the large part played by the missions. Slowly but surely the death rate, cruelty to women, tribal warfare and Demon worship are being cut down. Mr. Whitman illustrated his address by means of maps and pictures and recited many interesting personal experiences.

The Sociology Club itself is a branch of the Sociology Department under the direction of Dr. Prince. There has been one meeting this term at which the following elections were made—President, H. B. Morgan; Vice-President, Mary Prescott; Secretary, Elizabeth McCurdy. Its membership is open to all those who are interested in sociology, and the Club meets every time a lecturer such as Mr. Whitman is secured. Its aim is to obtain a broadened outlook of the customs, habits, and beliefs of foreign people, besides the social conditions now existing in Canada. All those interested are cordially invited to attend the lectures of which there are about six during the year.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

GAZETTE STAFF.

- Editors-in-Chief.*
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- Associates.*
 T. Babbitt Parlee, B. A. Walter Murphy, Roland Hurst.
 Leonard Kitz, John F. Finlay, B. A. Peggy Merkel.
 Marjorie McLean Barbara Murray
- News Editor.*
 RICHARD MURPHY, B-2427. JOHN DICKEY, B. A. B-5545.
- Business Manager.*
 R. L. ARMSTRONG, B. A. B-5700.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Since the founding of The Gazette in 1869 it has ever enjoyed the full benefits of that democratic phrase "Freedom of the Press." The University of which this paper is the official student publication has always born the reputation of an independent, non-sectarian institution where thought and speech might have free rein. To the best of our knowledge the editors of The Gazette have never suppressed news or articles which they thought conducive to the betterment of the University or the student body. So a tradition has been handed down to us, as the present editors, which we shall attempt to uphold to the best of our ability.

The views expressed in these pages are not necessarily the views of every student on the campus and we welcome to our correspondence columns all who differ on any question whatsoever. If we tread upon anyone's toes without justice we shall be glad to make amends; if, on the other hand, we believe there is justice in our writings there shall be no false apologies. We take the stand that the student body and the University come before the individual, however badly hit that individual may imagine himself to be.

We do not necessarily intend to wield the power of The Gazette, however great or small it is, on the side of governing cliques or faculty unless we see in their objectives something which will be of benefit to our University. It is not our pretension that we as editors may weigh the fate of men in the balance, but it is a matter of necessity that this should be our policy—any other would nullify our object of constructive and impartial criticism of college affairs.

STUDENT APATHY

Each year the Sodales Executive takes the time and trouble to arrange a series of debates for the amusement and edification of the students of this University. The very best speakers that can be produced by the Inter-collegiate Union take the platform during these debates, and appear before what has been called a representative body of Dalhousie students. We hope that all who have heard this expression used in the latter connection view it as being a colourful journalistic phrase, for in no sense of the term can the meagre student attendance be construed as being representative. Sodales considers an audience of ten per cent of the total registration a record turn-out and we are very sorry to have to say that as few as seven or eight students have been present to hear well known debaters from distant universities.

This is only another instance of the apathy that has been prevalent at Dalhousie for so long. Why have the students no desire to attend extra-curricular affairs? Is there not enough college spirit to fill the stands at a football game? Have you not the intellectual ability to enjoy debates, or are you the socially minded type that sits home until there is a large function? Every day men and women of this University walk around the campus, asking each other what is wrong with Dalhousie; and wonder why we are so backward. The reason is that these same men and women expend all their energies in worthless talk instead of endeavouring themselves to rectify the fault of which they speak so easily. Taken as a whole, Dalhousie students have a pitifully small amount of initiative and individuality and the spirit of the whole University reflects this. Wake up to a realization of your laziness and put Dalhousie's name in the place where it belongs!

ALUMNI REUNION

Very little has been said as yet concerning the Dalhousie Alumni Reunion which is scheduled to take place in the fall of next year. Throughout the Maritimes various representatives of the Alumni Association have organized groups of past students to encourage enthusiasm for an undertaking of this kind. During the summer just past graduates and present students laboured tirelessly to make a success of this venture by soliciting a large attendance. To this end The Gazette is willing to do all in its power to aid the committee in charge in the way of publicity.

The undertaking is too large to be conducted by any one man or committee—it must be the concerted effort of all those who are interested in the history of the University and its future. Every Dalhousian should lend a hand to this enterprise. Those who come from towns throughout the province can keep outsiders interested, and perhaps enroll new supporters. These embryonic organizations that are springing up throughout the Maritimes are the principle instruments in the campaign and it is from them that the chief results will be obtained. Therefore the whole-hearted support of all Gazette readers is earnestly solicited to aid what is generally recognized as a worthy cause. This is one of the most important occurrences in the history of Dalhousie University and no effort should be spared in the furtherance of these plans.

Fantasy - - Fancy From The Co-eds and Fact

Play on "Dalhousie"

Many students have heard the word "Dalhousie" pronounced omitting the "h". The effect is rather unhappy. But dear Dal takes such umbrage with calm demeanour. At least it is but a poor pun on a recognized University. It comes with a bit of a shock therefore to receive a copy from the Syracuse "Daily Orange" addressed to the "Dal Housie U".

Canada and War Automatically
 If the King of England should declare war to-morrow Canada is by law at war with that nation as well. The result of this fact is often over-emphasized. The arms of policy are longer than those of the law. We feel—rightly so—that a necessary step in Canada's right of self-government should include that basic right to pass judgment with whom we should do battle. Looking at Canada internally, however, we see that by controlling the pocketbook we at least say to what extent she shall engage in combat. Looking at Canada from an outside view, on the other hand, no nation will as a matter of policy commit acts of warfare till they are decided what way the Dominion will jump.

We realize, despite, increased military estimates of last year, that Canada is not entering any tremendous armament programme. We are told, nevertheless, that our monies are spent almost entirely on defensive departments. We learned recently that there is a Canadian tank corps. No military expert pens these lines, but what part a tank corps can play in defending Canada seems a mystery. Still, there must be lots of fun driving.

Kings' Weather Vane

The worthy weather vane at Kings is out of line. The North pointer is directed about thirty degrees to the west of North. Where are the sons of the sea at the University? True it's at a giddy height but passing and re-passing it day by day is a harassing experience.

On Monday, Mr. Justice W. C. Ives of Alberta sentenced G. F. Powell to a six month prison term. Mr. Powell is the delegate of Major Douglas to Alberta for the application of Social Credit techniques. Deportation is recommended at the conclusion of the term. The party whip, J. H. Unwin, was given three months a few days earlier.

The charge was criminal libel and printing information knowing it to be false. The prosecution was a private one. That is, instigated by a private citizen, not by the Attorney General, as are 99% of all criminal cases.

The sentencing of these leaders of the political creed may well lead to a bit of unrest. On the other hand while a few years is not long to test an economic system, sympathy and patience begins to lag if the government leaders cannot even get beyond the damn-my-enemy stage.

L. A. KITZ

Chinese Students In Dire Distress

The student councils of McMaster, Western Ontario and Toronto universities have endorsed the relief campaign. The Presidents of all major Universities are patrons of the fund.

Geoffrey Smith, a former student in LingNan University now chairman of the national committee, said "The general press is carrying little information concerning the pitiful plight of Chinese students. Thousands of them have been ordered by their government to go to Universities in the interior, but they have been forced to make the journey on foot, over impoverished country, often in danger of air raids, and frequently without funds."

H. Y. Chang, former editor of "The Chinese Christian Farmer", the largest rural paper in China, and now a student at Toronto, gave details of the present situation in some of the coastal Universities—"Nankai University, the outstanding college in Tientsin, is utterly destroyed by bombs and fire. St. John's College has been practically destroyed, and the largest universities in Shanghai are in shambles. Funds are urgently needed to establish an emergency student hostel in Shanghai, and to evacuate students to the interior."

'What's wrong with Dalhousie-? We've heard that cry so often lately that we think it's about time somebody did something about it. Our mission in life seems to be that of criticism—last week we knocked The Gazette—but if we can really lay no finger on the core of the problem we will be only too delighted. This week we would like to direct our forces towards the Glee Club. Just what has happened to the Glee Club this year? We always thought that it was a leading organization on the campus and that everyone was interested in it. But apparently we were mistaken. This year there has only been one show and if that is an example of Dalhousie's capabilities we feel that it didn't do justice to the reputation of the society. Is it going to be the same after Christmas? There have been so many cries recently about the lack of management and unity and the appalling lack of general knowledge concerning University affairs. This applies more to the Glee Club than to almost any other organization on the campus. There appears to be a complete absence of organization and co-operation. There are officers in all the important positions, but we really feel that these people don't take the trouble or interest in the society and its activities worthy of those positions. This of course may be due to a lack of experience, but surely there are ways of overcoming this lack. If they know nothing about their jobs they can either learn by trying out their influence, or by deferring to people who do know their business. Loud cries of "who does know anything worth knowing around here anyway—" But at least they might Do Something!

In the good old days when our parents were in College, the Glee and Dramatic Clubs were influential organizations. They met every week for organized practises of plays and songs under a capable leader. In the Spring they put on a large concert—Dalhousie Theatre night—to which the public was admitted. Why have these things died out? Granted we are more sophisticated than our elders, and that all forms of enthusiasm are frowned on, yet there might be a

(Continued on Page 4)

Poetry

ELEGY WRITTEN IN SHIRREFF HALL ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(With Apologies to Thomas Gray)

The tea-bell tolls the knell of parting day,
 The hungry herd wind slowly down to tea;
 The men stroll softly in to get their share,
 And leave the world to darkness and to me.

Hark! How with the holy calm is mingled
 Those reverent voices, raised in accents sweet.
 As softly they sing the "Rock of Ages!"
 Hark to those sounds too precious to repeat!

Ah! How I love to sit here deep in thought
 Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
 Ah! Father in heaven, I give Thee thanks
 For Shirreff Hall, that calm, sequestered vale of life.

ELEGY WRITTEN ON A SATURDAY EVENING

The night is cold, alone I walk the street,
 And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
 Save where I pass before the Phi Kapp door,
 And barbarous shrieks ring through the distant folds.

"Five minutes more to go, and this party's dead as hell!
 So whoop up the chorus, boys, let everybody sing—
 'Once there was a working girl!
 Youth must have its little fling!"

I stop—these voices once I heard in hymn,
 And now the streets re-echo with their trash!
 (What a heck of a time they must be having,
 Oh, damn it all, I think I'll crash!)



"Does your Mother know you're out!"
 "She will—when she looks for her Sweet Caps..."

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THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

MED SQUAD WIN INTERFACULTY RUGBY CROWN

SCHEDULE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
Saturday at 3 P. M.
Forest vs. Studley



SPORT



I CAN BE WRONG

By Roland D. Hurst

There's trouble in Paradise—paradise in this case being the D. A. A. C.

Thus far hockey practice hasn't been anything to "Wake Up and Sing" over. Last week the Tigers had ten men out. Tuesday the same ten turned out. Which simply means that among a college of 800 odd students we have 10 who wish to play hockey.

Now don't take this in the wrong light. We're merely devoting space to advertising hockey at Dal. If you want a hockey team and are an able bodied man you better take the next bus to the Forum. If not, may be the D. A. A. C. will sing "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

Last week we received three letters. (My hat has become far too small to house my head). Of the three, one signed Yours For Better Sport particularly caught our eye. But you know, as invariably happens we received it just after the Gazette went to press. So we rushed in a note. This week we received another letter from the same author.

Take it away, Yours For Better Sport.

Dear I Can Be Wrong:

I think that letter about you was rather crude and quite unnecessary but I do agree that sometimes you, are at fault as much as the next person. You say, 'I don't agree with your all star team.' Well, what the hell if you don't. Put it in the paper and see if anyone else does. Surely those on the team will like it. For instance you published your selection of an All Star City team. I and many others didn't agree with that, but all we can do is read it and shut up. Is that giving people a break?

You ask for the Dalhousie-St. Andrew's basketball situation but apparently you don't want to hear about the mistake made by the D. A. A. C. president. Maybe because you know already or maybe because the President is one of your personal friends.

Don't think I'm going to write a long letter criticizing the president, because personally I think he is the best man in the University to fill the job.

In submitting my all star team I am giving my idea of players who if they turned out would have had

Play Tournament

Otherwise known as that rough and bruising game of Table Tennis, who referred to this manly game as one of Dalhousie's minor sports? Take a peek in the gym any hour of the day and see if the term "minor" applies. Everybody plays it and that's more than can be said for any other sport in the college.

A tournament will begin on Monday. All interested in playing will find a notice in the gym to sign. (This list comes down Saturday). A cup will be presented to the winner.

better results. If you want the other information let's see the team in print first:

Fullback—Hugh Rowlings.
Threequarters—Irwin, Ross, Fennell, Mitchell.

Halves—Colwell, Babe Stewart, Cy Miller.

Forwards—DeWolfe, Corston, Hennigar, Mushkat, Phillips, Ideson, Kerr.
Yours For Better Sport.

Now then—My dear, Yours For Better Sport. Thanks for rising to our defense, we certainly appreciate your interest. The only reason I didn't use your all star team last week is because I didn't get it in time. With reference to the little matter concerning the President of the D. A. A. C. we wish to thank you for the compliment. (Personally, after that letter last week we wondered if we had any friends).

As to your all star team—well that's your opinion—and as you say we published ours. Personally we never saw Hugh Rowlings on a football field. He may be good—Irwin and Ross are good, no doubt about that. Mitchell and Fennell are colorful. Your halves surprise us, but Colwell could make the grade, while Hennigar is as yet not ripe for senior company.

But just remember 'I Can Be Wrong'.

Rumour has it that the Dalhousie Co-ed's will challenge the weaker sex to a game of ice hockey. (No, you're not seeing things, that's right). It seems the girls have among their numbers several young ladies who are proficient in the art of wielding the hickory and who pack a mean shot. Zylpha Linkletter and Helen Wood will lead the Tigress squad into action almost any day now.

B. M. Yes, Pooh DeWolfe, will play hockey this winter. He has been out to practice already. Jim Graham will not play until after Xmas. Unless the D. A. A. C. choose to waive their rights on a player he is bound to perform with the college.

Strong Sextettes

After an unsuccessful Football Season the Tigers are determined to avenge themselves. Hockey prospects are very bright this year, and under the able guidance of Coach Ferguson, a championship team is expected to emerge and bring glory to 'The College by the Sea.'

Only five men are missing from last year's squad—Buckley, MacGregor, Carroll, Veniot and Mont. The loss of Carroll and MacGregor is quite a serious one as it means that two new defence men have to be developed.

Koretsky, last year's goalie, is back in the nets and from advance reports is shaping up in great form.

DeWolfe, Craham, Conn and Dickey are all back in the harness and are expected to be even better than last year.

Among the new comers are Little and Collins who are expected to do much to the team. It is unfortunate that, owing to University regulations Little will not be able to play in Inter-collegiate Hockey, but this does not prevent him from playing with the senior team.

All in all, the prospects are very bright and Manager Kaufman is confident that at the end of the season his team will not be far from the top.)

RESULTS

INTERFACULTY

Meds 9 Engineers 0
Med. 3 Arts & Science 0
Medicine Declared
Champions

INTER-FRATERNITY

Phi Rho 6 Phi Kapp 0

Meds Win Crown From The Co-eds

(Continued from Page 2)

The Medicos bombed the Engineers out of the Interfaculty Rugby League on Monday when they met in the first game of the playoffs. Reeling off three tries without a reply from the baffled Boilermakers, the Meds took the match 9-0 without too much trouble. Mitchell, Garten and Jameison accounted for the scores and everyone had a lovely time except the Engineers.

Continuing their winning ways the Medical Men won the League, when they eked out a 3-0 win over Arts and Science at noon on Wednesday. With everything at stake the boys staged a fierce battle and it was just about as close an affair as the score indicates. The first half went scoreless but after the interval, Clary Gosse put the Meds in the lead and they managed to stay out in front till the final whistle. It was a fine last engagement of a very successful schedule and congratulations are in order to the victorious Meds and the gentlemen who conducted the league in such a successful manner.

Award Letters

The sport moguls of Dalhousie met on Saturday last and a rather stormy session was staged. The air became quite hot when Blundering Bud MacKenzie tried to change the Constitution, but Thompson, the child prodigy of Barnhill, remained quite cool and said "I'm sorry gentlemen, but it can't be done."

After much discussion it was decided, to award Major D's to the Tennis Team in accordance with Manager Reardon's recommendation.

Manager MacKenzie then presented a report on Football which showed that, although the team suffered several setbacks, a successful season had been concluded. When MacKenzie started to recommend the wholesale distribution of D's the air became blue—Sheehan wouldn't talk, Cragg remained silent, but MacKenzie and Thompson, seconded by Prof. Curtis and Irwin put on a good show.

The able moguls now being exhausted hastened to appoint Abe Becker as Boxing Manager, and Sam Greenfield as Wrestling Manager.

FOOTBALL D'S AWARDED

Major—Ross, Irwin, Armstrong, Kerr, Darrach, Capt. Cook, Mushkat, Phillips, Ideson, Thomas.

Minor—Purvis, Fennel, Koretsky, Cameron, Chernin, Lipton, Rodgers, MacDougall, Hennigar, Murray, Spence, MacGregor, Rankine, Baycroft, MacAvitry, Smith, Leith, Storey, Hendry.

TENNIS D'S AWARDED

Hugh Little, Leslie Stewart, Robert Dimmock, Karl Garten, Arthur Mercer.

TRACK D'S—H. Ross, P. Nonamaker, A. Hubley, R. Ideson, H. Leith, A. Epstein, D. Cantelope.

Announce Games

On Friday evening at 7.30 a match will be played between Dalhousie and a team composed of members of the Alumni and the Faculty.

At press time the Badminton manager, Clarence Keddy, was unable to submit a list of the players who will represent the students, but a strong aggregation is assured. The manager reported that very few had turned out to practices when called and, as a result, nothing definite could be stated. It is hoped that all interested players will watch the notice boards and attend practices.

On the following Friday, November 26th, a match will be played with the Militia Officers Badminton Club in the gym. These matches have been arranged, for the most part, as experiments and if sufficient interest is shown more will be forthcoming.

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