

DAL JOINS NATIONAL FEDERATION

LAST
GAZETTE
BEFORE
EXAMS

Dalhousie GAZETTE

DAL'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

ENGLISH
RUGBY
DANCE
NOV. 28

Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1947

No. 9

FENCE FOR FOOTBALL FIELD

Decide To Join Nifcus This Season

The Dalhousie University Students' Council voted in favour of joining the National Federation of Canadian University Students at a special session of the Council held last Thursday night, it was announced jointly by Ross Hamilton, council president, and Al Lomas, newly-appointed chairman of the Dalhousie Committee of the N. F. C. U. S., last evening.

The decision was made following the visit of Hamilton and Lomas to Mount Allison University, November 2, to inquire into the nature of Nifcus.

During the council session, funds were voted to Al Lomas to cover his expenses to the maritime regional conference held at Mount Allison last Sunday, and to the annual national conference to be held at the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg, this Christmas. The possibility of an additional Dalhousie delegate attending the Winnipeg conference is now under consideration.

With the announcement at Mt. Allison last weekend that Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and St. Dunstan's have signified their intention of joining Nifcus, the organization is now 100 percent representative of Canadian University students.

One major point of discussion — the proposed affiliation of the N. F. C. U. S. with I. U. S. — was deferred until a later date until representatives could better express the opinions of the students of their universities. This mooted union with the communist-dominated International Union of Students will occupy a considerable part of the Christmas conference.

The agenda of the Winnipeg conference will be devoted to discussion of such subjects as, Affiliation with student groups, establishment of a live Nifcus magazine, arrangements for a film on student conditions, status, etc., by National Film Board, transportation to Europe by American ships, group insurance, abolishing of payment of unemployment insurance by students publicly, National student day, national intercollegiate athletic union, establishment of \$1,000 scholarships and a long list of other matters of importance to students all across the Dominion.

In addition, the delegates will discuss Student free loan funds, reduced railway fare and Government assistance to students.



Dental Society Holds Dance....

Bicuspeda

STUDENTS TO HEAR CIVIL SERVICE MAN

To Conduct Aptitude Tests Here

Professional aptitude tests will be available for second and third year pre-medical and pre-dental students, on February 2, 1948. These are not required for admission to Medicine and Dentistry at Dalhousie, but are strongly recommended by the Faculties.

The test is given simultaneously to several thousands of students in hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada, and is uniform and completely objective. Answers are given by checking one of several possible answers to the questions set, and marking is recorded by electrical machines, which indicate the student's comparative position in each subject.

Tests cover Verbal Ability (Vocabulary and Comprehension), Premedical Science and Social Studies.

No special study is required, and students who apply for the tests will be given further information well in advance of the examination. It will be appreciated if those intending to apply will put their names immediately on a list outside the Veteran Adviser's Office (Room 6, Men's Residence).

This year's graduate will have an opportunity in the next few days to hear and discuss employment in the Dominion Civil Service. Representatives of the Civil Service Commission are starting out this week to visit all universities and colleges across Canada, currently poster announcements of Civil Service examinations for administrative, professional and technical classes of positions are on display on all public notice boards.

Undergraduates considering plans for employment during the summer vacation in 1948 will be interested to learn that there are more than a thousand positions open in laboratory and field work across the country.

The Dominion Civil Service as Canada's greatest single employer, offers career opportunities in a wide range of fields. As the recruiting agency for personnel, the Civil Service Commission is eager to bring its message to all university students and to secure applications in large numbers for the various categories of positions now open.

Civil Service Commission officials visiting universities will address graduating classes and other student groups and will be available for individual interviews. Further details will be announced shortly.

\$25,000 To Be Spent Repairing Football Field

By Jack Lusher

An estimated \$25,000 will be spent within the next two years in repairs to the playing surface of the Studley football field, construction of a high, strong board fence and repairs to existing seating accommodation together with the erection of additional stands around the end of the field, according to a statement issued Tuesday evening by Ross Hamilton, president of the Students Council.

It is understood that the repairs to the playing surface of the field will necessitate closing down of the field for two to three years. Either a covering of earth and sod will be applied to the gridiron, or a covering of earth which will be seeded. In either case students will not be able to use the field for some time. In the meantime, university authorities are casting about for an alternate field which can be used for Dalhousie teams until such time as the "Studley Desert" once more resembles a football field.

The text of Mr. Hamilton's statement follows:

Big Weekend For Tigers In Athletics

Last weekend was a big one for Dalhousie students — the athletes especially. In a weekend that involved competition by Dalhousie in 5 sports, the Gold and Black took five victories.

At Mount Allison, the high-flying intermediate Tigers took the measure of the Tantramar squad 6-3 and found themselves at the top of the heap — they had won the Maritime Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Championship.

The soccer team added insult to injury as they downed the much chagrined Acadia team 2-1 at Wolfville in a soccer contest.

The badminton team went down to Liverpool where they kept up the regularity with which Dalhousie has been winning athletic events this season.

In basketball, the powerful, smooth-as-the-silk-in-their-shorts junior hoopsters downed the Dartmouth Boys Club at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night 56-31, while their younger cousins, the juvenile Tigers were defeated 31-21.

To round out the weekend, in the only contest played on the campus, the girls ground hockey team got into the win column as they defeated Edgemoor.

This, it appears, had been the greatest single weekend in the sporting world for Dalhousie in many, many years. It is to be sincerely hoped that the university's athletes will keep up the good work. The way things look from here, the hockey team will be hard to beat.

"The condition of the field was discussed by the council early this fall — before classes began. From information gathered at that time it was readily seen that the expenses involved, as well as the time element, was considerable. Through the engineer in charge of the grounds, the University knew of the condition of the field. As the fall wore on the field became in worse shape and the whole matter became more serious in nature. The teams felt the field dangerous, consequently we were forced to use Wanderers field with a considerable resulting expense to the council. I saw both Professor Theakston and Doctor Kerr and requested that action be taken with a view to reconditioning Studley field, and finding another field for use in the meantime.

Action has been taken. We have information regarding estimated cost and time for putting our playing field in shape. It is felt (despite some alumni objection) that a fence around the field is a necessity and it is recommended that this be a board one. The field itself must be resurfaced, either with earth and sod, or earth and new grass. This done the field must be idle for two to three years. New stands are also a necessity.

The whole estimated (merely an estimate) cost is approximately \$25,000. I understand that tenders for the above operations are now being solicited. As yet another field has not been decided upon.

The field at Dalhousie is set on rock bottom, and we have ample evidence of that. It has been used for about 20 years. This last summer and fall were exceptionally dry. From the field account money was spent for

(Continued on Page 8)

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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N.F.C.U.S. TAKE HEED

Of major importance to Dalhousie students this week is that the Students' Council after careful inquiry and thorough debate, has decided that Dal should belong to the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Such a move should be of inestimable value, for in supporting 'Nifcus' Dal becomes eligible to partake of the numerous benefits outlined in the programme of the federation.

It has been rumoured, however, that several leaders of NFCUS on other campuses have expressed the desire of affiliating with the International Union of Students, an organization with definite Communist leanings. It may be felt that such a union would temper the left-wing ideals of the I. U. S. rather than move the ideals of NFCUS towards the left. If this tempering of ideals can be accomplished by coalition then NFCUS should, by all means, associate itself with I. U. S.; but if there is even the slightest degree of danger that NFCUS may be dominated by Communists the suggestion should be abandoned immediately. It should be remembered that Communist leaders seem to possess more vigor in infiltrating into such organizations than right-wing organization leaders have in stopping them.

The question arises, furthermore, whether NFCUS wishes to remain a national body in fact, as its name suggests, or is the national title merely to be nominal? Internationalism should be encouraged in every possible way, but in this case the purpose of a national federation might be defeated by the altruistic motives of a few of its leaders. NFCUS is the only organization of its kind in Canada and a union with an international body would necessarily detract in some way from the avowed purpose of its national ambitions. Why, then, has it even been considered to affiliate with I. U. S.? — And, if affiliation is necessary, why not with I. S. S., an international organization that is well established in Canada? — Why must it be with I. U. S.

These are but a few considerations that must be dealt with by our NFCUS leaders before a decision is reached. Let us hope that they will not be influenced by the eloquent ardor of supporters of Communism. It is their duty to take heed.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The Editor;

I feel that I must come to the defence of the Nov. 7 issue of the Gazette. I sympathize with Mr. McCurdy and agree that the "grim words, War Inevitable" are disconcerting — yes, disconcerting, but under present world conditions, true. He states that in his agreement with Dr. Wilson he has "many supporters," but I do not think that "many supporters" is necessarily a criterion of the truth.

One of the flaws of our democratic system is that we neglect to provide a military arm of strength to protect what we hold dear, and warn off marauders. We are again falling into a smug feeling of complacency in the face of warlike enemies. Although unprepared, the democracies have managed to pull through twice, but we may not be so fortunate the third time. There was no doubt that Hitler wanted war — he told us and showed us so. Stalin is emulating him. With the exception of the Communist Mil-

itary group, no one wants war, especially those people who are our leaders, but we must face the facts.

My personal opinion is that "We Killed a Child" is not a "weak effort" but one of the better things to appear in the Gazette this year. It is strange that Mr. McCurdy took the trouble to investigate whether the name of the author was on the Dalhousie rolls, if he had gone to the Gazette office (as I did), he would have been informed quite readily who the author was. That the use of the nom de plume, in this case, was legitimate, seems quite obvious.

I agree with Dr. Wilson when he says that, under present conditions, war is inevitable but disagree that there is no way, in this world, that war could be avoided. Dr. Wilson said the only way to avoid war is to bring about a change in human nature. I think that the only way that war could be avoided would be the universal adoption of the only true philosophy — the philosophy of Christianity. If everyone were to become a true and practising Christian and observed its two basic tenets "Love God and Love your neighbor," it would be im-

MILLSTONES

"Unconfirmed reports from Lower Studdy indicate that the Gazette staff have been thrown out..." — URP Dispatch

The staff of the newspaper known as the Gazette were ejected from their office this morning after a trial in which they were found guilty of all sorts of things. In a brief ceremony President Porkington stripped them of their typewriters and copy paper, and they were ignominiously kicked off the premises of the Arts Bldg., where they formerly hung out (or in). Principal among the offenders was one McCloud, who was accused of insulting the dignity of the Council and of Porkington in particular. He was convicted of writing an insipid column with not nearly enough slamming at people in it. Both sides were satisfied. A villain named Bull was convicted on three counts: first, that he had feloniously written a 'Dirt Column, and that the law forbade such dirt column. Secondly, (to satisfy the Hall girls), that he hadn't put nearly enough dirt in it. Thirdly, who did he think he was anyway?

Next offender was Lushwell; he hadn't done anything really, as Porkington put it, but he might as well catch hell with the rest, as Porkington put it. Porkington put all sorts of things. Anyway, Lushwell was impeached by the Glum Club and kicked out. Editor Millright was also kicked out.

The Gazette, as Porkington put it, will now become an organ of the advertising syndicates, with little or no politics in it. Chief among its new features will be, for the benefit of the Glum Club, no more reviews. Once again the Glee Club can produce insidious Dreams of Love without let or hindrance.

Angry students pursued a dim character in the distance with cries of "Kill Hardrok!" Hardrok has not been seen since. Other members of the staff who escaped were the sports editors, who left on the early train out.

By his defence editor Millright pleaded that there was no harm in his editorials since they said nothing anyway. This was trod on by Prosecutor Sawbuck who said that was what was the matter; the editor then pointed triumphantly to six editorials which did say something. But the prosecutor only said that these also came under the heading that's what's the matter.

The editor said that the Gazette couldn't please everyone at once and received the answer: "Why not?" The editor replied that if there was a dirt column and the SPCA wanted it taken out what could he do? "Take it out." But if the Hall girls wanted it in. "Leave it in." How could one do both. "Anyway you like."

"Some days," said the Features Editor sadly, "you can't make a nickel." And so the Gazette was thrown out, and the new Advertiser should emerge with the spring catalogues, bearing no politics, no dirt, no reviews, no nothing. Amen.

possible for the clash of interests to lead to a bloody, fighting war. Christianity, now, is the only answer and the only refuge.

Sincerely,

T. B. O'Neill

The Editor,

Dear Sir,

Having read a copy of your Student Paper "The Dalhousie" (Continued on Page

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Residences

Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of the affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes. Special accommodation is provided for married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.



Mlle. Joly To Speak At SCM

The final Open House of the S. C. M. will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 30, at 8.45, in the Common Room of the Men's Residence.

The speaker will be Mademoiselle Joly, (Agrégee d'Anglais, Paris), who is lecturer in the Modern Languages Department.

Mlle. Joly will take as her topic "Student Life in France, 1939-45," discussing the effects on student life in the Universities of the German occupation. She is well qualified to present the subject, for she spent the entire period of the war in Paris. In 1945 Mlle. Joly lectured in England for the Ministry of Information, and last year was a student at Columbia University in New York.

This gathering is one of great interest to Canadian students, and all are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about student life in France.

King's Hold Royal Wedding Celebration

The second formal of the term was held at King's University Thursday, November 20, in celebration of the Royal Wedding. The dance was sponsored by the King's Student Council, and proved a great success.

Decorations included flags draped throughout the halls and dancing area with "E" and "P" in gold lettering predominant. Shields bearing the Union Jack were placed in the windows.

RADIO MEETING

There will be a meeting of all those interested in radio work in the Reception Room of Shireff Hall this Saturday, Nov. 29 at 3 p. m. It is hoped that everyone with any ideas on the subject will show up and it is especially emphasized that previous experience is not necessary.

Hall Meals To Remain Standard Size, Losses in Weight Counterbalanced by Gains

A survey taken up in the "Hall" last Saturday by Gazette researcher Patsy Pigot revealed that the girls are given the worst meals possible. Most of them are able to grin and bear it, but others have only enough strength to hang on to their stomach in deepest agony. This is a bit exaggerated, but speaking from personal experience, I have never eaten such a meal in my life, and I hope I never have to again. We served ourselves (Saturday night its cafeteria style so I was informed) lamb — mine was nearly all gistle — cold potatoes and string beans. For desert we had

PAYZANT, L. R. S. M., AND PADMORE PREPARE PINAFORE



A group of participants of the D. G. D. S. Shakespearian production "As You Like It" are shown in the above picture. Included are Bernie Creighton, Patty MacKinnon, Lerna Innis, Gerry MacKay, Howard Norman, Sherberne McCurdy, Edith Hills and Olin Gardner. A review of the play appears on page six of this issue.

Dal King's Debaters Lose M.I.D.L. Openers

Teams representing Studley campus lost out in two M. I. D. L. debating contests last Monday. King's lost the first of the season's debates at Mt. Allison, while Dal debaters lost a decision to St. Mary's College.

The subject of the Dal—St. Mary's contest, "Resolved, that the Canadian Government should adopt a system of compulsory military training," was upheld by the Dal team of Bob Kaille and Malcolm Graham. Representing St. Mary's were Terry O'Toole and Robert McNeil fighting for the negative.

At Mt. A., the King's team of Gordie Coles and Otto McInnis received many apologies as the debate terminated with an unpopular decision by the judges. The subject was "Resolved, that it would be in the best interests of Newfoundland to join the Canadian Confederation." The Mt. A. team of Bob Miller and Tom Wiggins took the affirmative.

Several changes made in Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League rules were introduced at

both debates. One of the major differences is that all speakers are now required to give five minute rebuttals as well as their fifteen minute speeches.

A change has also been inaugurated in the system of jud-



..... And Only Two Weeks To Go.

COMIC OPERA OPENS LATE IN FEBRUARY

To Discuss National Planning

The topic for discussion at next week's Citizens' Forum at the Murray Homestead will be "Is National Planning a Threat to a Democracy?" A timely topic and one in which all thinking citizens will be interested. Come and take part in the discussion and enjoy the additional attractions of a film and tea. The program starts with a film at 8.30. Everbody welcome.

gement, making it necessary for the judges to submit their reasons for decision. This, however, was not done by the judges of the Mt. A.-King's contest, and apologies were extended the visiting King's team by many, including their opponents and the university president, who themselves realized that the King's team should have received the decision on all points.

The spotlight turned on, a hush fell over the audience and then he appeared. "He" was the conductor. With a stately, measured pace he walked across in front of the orchestra, stepped gracefully onto the podium and raised his baton for silence. Slowly he lifted his arms, and then, as he brought them down with a violent, brusque motion, the music began. It swelled, clanged, shattered the night air in ear-splitting crescendo.

The spotlight was strange, however. It appeared to light up the whole hall. The podium, too, was unnatural in appearance. The conductor was dressed in shirtsleeves, and the orchestra were dressed in miscellaneous clothing. The audience consisted of but one person.

Was it Spike Jones and his City Slickers? Was it the Royal Opera Company of Lower Slopoverya? Were they playing in Carnegie Hall, perchance, or in the Royal Opera House in Ghent?

No, friend, none of these things are true.

The hall was the new classroom in the basement of the Arts building. The spotlight was merely the regular lighting afforded to half-blind students. The podium was a straight-backed chair, and the conductor was not Sir Thomas Beecham, but rather Maestro Frank Padmore. The Orchestra was the Dalhousie Concert Orchestra. They were preparing for next spring's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan — H. M. S. Pinafore — an ambitious project.

The trail that leads to the presentation of such a performance as H. M. S. Pinafore is a rocky and rugged one. There are no shortcuts to perfection — only hard work and plenty of hard work will guarantee an adequate performance.

No one is more aware of this than the maestro himself, rotund Mr. Padmore. For some weeks now he and the musicians who form the Dalhousie Concert Orchestra have been hard at work, ironing out rough spots, touching up the highlights, working out difficulties and in general paving the way for what is hoped will be one of the finest performances turned out at this university.

In years past the orchestra has been held down to a minor role in Dalhousie productions, but this year Mr. Padmore's orchestra and Geoffrey Payzant's chorus will combine to establish a new spot in the sun for their respective organizations. Last year they produced Trial by Jury — a howling success, and this year they are intending to reach heights far transcending last year's brilliant performance. They'll bear watching, and when next spring rolls around all eyes will be on the trusty little ship, H. M. S. Pinafore.

Residence Dance Held

An informal dance for students living in the Dalhousie Men's Residence was held in the Common Room last Friday night with a large crowd in attendance. Music was provided by the Denny Burchell band.

It is hoped that these dances for resident students and their friends will be held often in the future. The present plans of the residence entertainment committee include a number of these dances before the 1948 closing.

In charge of the function were Mort Givn, Doug Willie, Fred Campbell, Rod Sutherland, Sedley Bars, George Eddy and Dee Shaw.

a half grapefruit, prepared with honey the night before, if then, and two wild excuses for oatmeal cookies, which must have been picked up on the Studley Desert. On enquiring whether I had struck a bad night — which is bound to occur in the best of places — I was informed by some that it was the worst yet, and by others that it was the best, they had had in a long time. Maybe it was, maybe it wasn't, but yours truly is not going to stick around again to find out, especially when I read a notice on the board that due to circumstances beyond any-

one's control, the meals were not going to improve, or increase in size.

Easier on the meals was Jean Bailey: "They are not too bad considering it is an institution. I've put on six pounds since I came here, so I guess I get enough, but how I miss Mother's steaks and pies!" Verna Leonard put in "they smell on Mondays and Fridays, on the other days we survive — somehow." Budge Archibald thought that the meals were alright — "I get enough, I'm on a diet."

On leaving the "Hall" I was told "you get used to it."



SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK

ENGLISH RUGGER TIGERS GREATEST DAL TEAM IN YEARS

After last Saturday's game at Mt. A. there can no longer be any doubt concerning the Dal English Rugby team. They are one of the greatest teams that have sported Dalhousie colours in recent years. Being an Intermediate team has nothing to do with the way in which we should assess their spirit and acclaim their performances. They have not only won championships, but they are real champions. Never did they conduct themselves otherwise; for this reason alone Dalhousie should be proud of them. They are a credit to English Rugby and to the University. They are the team of the year.

* * * * *

A lesser team would have been defeated by the elements alone on Saturday. As it was they were up against a very fine team that had not been scored on all seasons long and which had a very fine spirit itself. In addition Dal was playing away from home, and under entirely unusual conditions. The Mount Allison campus presented a Lower Slobbovian appearance under its two inches of snow, and the weather was more suited to a ski-meet than a football game. The going was slow, the football was heavy and wet, and the game was as tight as any game could possibly be. So the strain was tremendous. To add to it all, Mt. A. enjoyed a distinct territorial edge most of the time, and threatened to score for minutes in a row as they had the Tigers hemmed in. Moreover, Dal had to come from behind. Quigley scored his try with less than four minutes left, and about fifteen minutes after the Mounties had opened the scoring. During most of those fifteen minutes Mt. A. controlled the play. Making a come-back like that demonstrates a pretty solid team spirit.

* * * * *

During the first overtime period the home standing Allisonians maintained a tremendous offensive that kept Dal right up against their line for almost ten minutes. And yet they held on. Both teams were very tired, but the strain was on Dal because Mt. A. was carrying the offensive. And then Gordie Hart went over in the second overtime session to win the game and the Championship. Dal had won the hard way, and their performance stamped them a great team in the process.

* * * * *

In paying tribute to the team, there is one figure who must not be forgotten. It was Bev. Piers who made the team a championship outfit. He built a team that was solid from bed-rock up, and helped to form a team spirit that reflected itself, not only in the way they played, but in the way they could be relied upon to come through in the pinches. He built a strong team out of what was not all-star material. Unlike most Dal teams of the past few years, every player subjugated any credit or glory he might grab for himself to the greater interest of the team. They had almost insurmountable obstacles to hurdle before they could even field a team. And now Bev. Piers and his boys have three Championships, and have gone as far as they can. If English Rugby is to go, it could not have gone out in a greater blaze of glory, or in better hands.

* * * * *

One more note about the game at Sackville Saturday. On behalf of the team and their small but voluble number of supporters who made the trip, we should like to thank Mount Allison for the fine hospitality (and patience, in certain cases) which they extended to us. They couldn't very well help the weather, and truth to tell, we Southerner weren't too much fazed by it, Suh!

HERE AND THERE ; Following the Dal — Mt. A. game, which was played at 10.00 A. M., Mt. A. Varsity met Glace Bay for the McCurdy Cup and the Maritime Rugger Championship. It was easily one of the worst games we have ever witnessed. Ragged, dirty, and disorganized, the contest was probably the worst playoff the historic trophy has ever known. Glace Bay set the tone of the game when they appeared in as many uniforms as there were players. To add to it all, Mount Allison's fine football outfit were playing beneath themselves, and thus displayed a disappointing brand of rugby..... Jimmy Gray, hockey and baseball star, is to coach Dal's hockey Tigers. With newcomers like goalie Gil Jordan (Mt. A. and McGill) and Rosie MacMillan (St. John Beavers) together with last year's leftovers, Dal will have a strong team. Unfortunately Jimmy can't play himself..... Western's Mustangs placed 10 men out of a possible 12 on the All-Star team

Curlers To Have Big Season—Play Thursdays

Curling enthusiasts will have a chance to break out their brooms for Dalhousie if a plan being organized by John MacCormac, Dal Physical Director, and Bernie Sawyer goes through. The

Halifax Curling club has been negotiated for on Thursdays, from the hours of noon till five.

The officials say there is room for a few more in the club, and emphasize the fact that previous experience is not necessary.

JIM MAHON SENSATIONAL Tigers Roll To Easy Win Over DBC

Paced by the sharpshooting of Jimmie Mahon, the Dal junior cage team rolled to its second easy triumph in the Halifax Junior League at the "Y" last Saturday night. Mahon bagged 27 points in the Tiger's 56—31 triumph over the Dartmouth Boy's Club, and played all but the last 5 minutes of the contest.

The game started off very evenly, with Dartmouth holding a 13 — 10 advantage after 12 minutes of play. But then Dal, having become accustomed to the small court, turned on the heat, and poured in 14 points while holding the opponents to 2. This surge gave the Tigers a 24—15 half time advantage, and practically sewed up the game for the Gold and Black.

Dal's lead soared to twenty points in the early minutes of the second half on the strength of an 11 point string that opened the second period. From there, it was just a question of how big Dal's final edge would be, as Mahon and Mason MacDonald continued to spark the victors with consistent markers. Mahon hit from all angles of the court, including two beautiful one-hand pivot shots from far out.

The Dartmouth club, with the exception of Ken MacKenzie who bagged 15 points, could not find the range with any consistency, and tried to make up what they lacked in skill by fight. This caused them to commit an exceptional number of fouls, and two of their players fouled out in the second half.

Mahon was definitely the star of the contest, a fast moving, but somewhat ragged affair. MacDonald and Herb Rosenfeld, who played a hustling floor game, also showed well for the Tigers. MacKenzie and Patterson were the pick of the closers.

Dalhousie — Mahon 27, MacDonald 12, Rosenfeld 8, McConnell 4, Beckett 2, Wilson 2, Marshall 1.

Dartmouth — McKenzie 15, Hare 5, Bowes 4, Conrad 4, Patterson 2, Mintern 1, White.

TIGERS LOOK RAGGED

Breaking the game wide open with a ten point scoring spree early in the first period, the QEHS juvenile basketball team trimmed the Dal Tigers, 31-21 in the opening game of the City Juvenile league played at the "Y" gym last Saturday night. The game was a wild, ragged affair, with both teams, especially Dal showing definite lack of practise time. The game resolved itself into one of run and shoot with little pattern passing. Dalhousie: Morrison 8, Boniuk 2, Wolfson 3, McKay 3, Wolman 3, Waller 2, Goldman. QEH. Hills 15, Ells 6, Robinson 4, Cooper 4, Martin 2, Dingle, Morrison, Woodworth, Gerhardt, Houghan.

SOCCER SQUAD DUMPS ACADIA IN FINAL GAME

Dalhousie paid it' final visit of the current football season to Acadia last Saturday, when the Gold and Black soccer team took the valley footballers over the hurdles for a 2-1 victory.

Played before a rabid crowd of two hundred Acadians the game set a fast pace from the whistle, and the rough play had the onlookers blood running fast. The Tigers scored just a half minute after the first whistle when Hennessy picked up a pass at the goal mouth and snapped home a cross shot. The Axemen came right back, however, and before the half was over Gates

at left inside had evened the score with a front on shot from twenty feet out.

In the second half the play was even though Acadia had the better scoring opportunities. However, the stellar work of goalie Richard Bierhoff, and a beautiful exhibition of heading and kicking by Dennis St. Helene and Herb Rosenfeld kept the score tied.

Bob McCulloch put the game on ice for the Tigers when he slapped in a high corner shot after a drawn out Dal offensive. Next year the soccer team plans to enter the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Badminton Team In Win

The Dal badminton team paid a visit to Liverpool last Saturday at a tournament and defeated the Merseymen 8—6 in sets. The players left Halifax by car and returned late Saturday night. Another trip is slated for Truro this Saturday. The team is being selected by Noel Hamilton.

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TIGERS WIN CROWN IN THRILLER AT Mt.A

DGAC

Congratulations Freshettes, this year's interclass basketball champs. The girls won three out of six games. Manager Jan Cameron and team mates Marg Eustace, Barb Quigley, Lucy Galp, Anne DeCarteret, and Jean McLeod are the winning team.

Congratulations to the ground hockey team who finished in second place in the league and lost only one game.

Intercollegiate basketball try-outs have been held and Dal will have a snappy team to meet Acadia in February. The team is hoping for new uniforms.

Swimming and badminton teams will form early in January. The DGAC also extends thanks to Dipe Marshall, Marg Eustace and Barb Lohnes for their assistance to Mrs. D. McKeigan, the physical directress.

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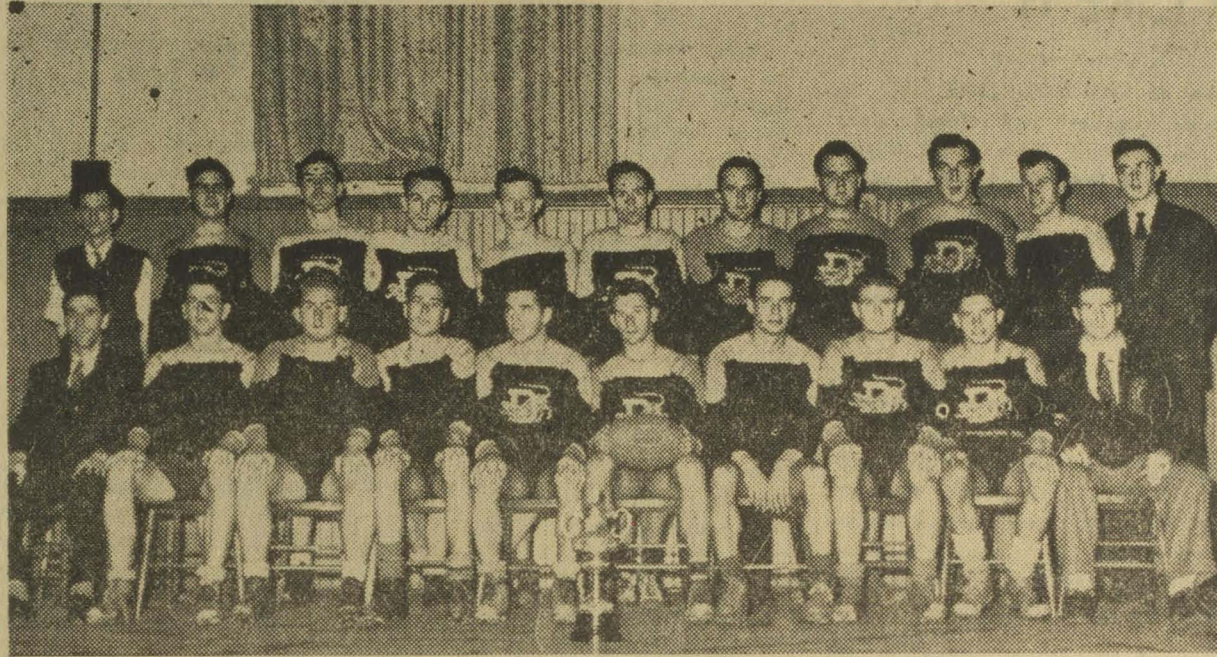
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THE SPORTS LODGE

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"Play More — Live Longer"

Dal Ruggers Stage Last Minute Comeback To Defeat Mt. A. Intermediates



Shown above are the Dalhousie Tigers, Maritime Intercollegiate Intermediate Rugby Champions. Reading from left to right, seated; Bev. Piers (coach), Rosie MacMillan, Cyril Morgan, Don Kerr, Willie Robertson, Foo Grant, Don MacIntosh, Rus MacEwan, Don Harrison, Zen Graves (manager). Standing; Al O'Brien (equipment), Bliss Leslie, Gord Quigley, Bill Ogilvie, Boyd Crouse, Gordie Hart, Reg MacCullough, Vince Morrisson, Don MacKeigan, Paul Palmer, MacLeod (assistant manager).

An inspired band of Dalhousie Tigers battled their way to the Maritime Intermediate Rugby Championship at Sackville Saturday as they overcame Mt. A. in one of the tensest games seen here in many years. The game was played in several inches of snow and in the glare of a strong sun which made accurate kicking difficult. Nevertheless the contest was fairly fast and well played. The teams were tied at the end of regulation time, and the unprecedented necessity of over time was required to determine a winner. Mount Allison enjoyed a territorial edge on the play throughout most of the game, but the Dal scrum and three-quarter line were generally more effective. The best ball handling for Mt. A. was done by fullback Wes Robinson, who was ever dangerous when an opportunity to seize a break presented itself.

Dal started off with a drive into the Mounties' snow-covered end of the field, but skillful dribbling pushed the Dal offensive back to the point where it became a defensive. Mt. A. pressed, and Wes Robinson nearly booted a tough penalty placement over the Dal bar. Dal came back, but once more brilliant dribbling nearly paid off for Mt. A. and only Rosie MacMillan saved a score when he retrieved the ball. He was to do this several times during the morning as he played his position flawlessly.

Mount Allison at this point was running and passing well, and only accurate tackling prevented the homsters from scoring. Towards the end of the half Dal came back and pressed Mt. A. closely. MacMillan missed a penalty kick from a difficult angle. During the half the Dal scrum held a 9-5 edge.

Play see-sawed as the game progressed into the second half, but a brilliant run by Ray Stevens gained Mt. A. 45 yards. Only Rosie MacMillan stood between him and the Dal line, but Rosie,

FIRST TIME IN SNOW

Last Saturday was the first time that Don Harrison of the Dalhousie Champion English Rugby Tigers ever saw snow. What's more, he was required to play in it! The Mount Allison playing field was two inches deep in the white stuff over the week-end, but Don didn't let it bother him at all. He went out and played one of his finest games of the season.

with help from speedy Foo Grant stopped him with less than a foot to go. Mount Allison continued to press; their scrum heeled the ball, and the backfield twisted and dodged. Finally MacLellan scored on a pass from Henderson and Mt. A. 3-0. As the tension mounted, the Mounties continued to threaten. With time running short Dal finally broke out of their own end. A series of heady plays put Dal on the Mt. A. 25 yard line, where the Tigers got a penalty kick. Playing for all

(Continued on Page 8)

Co-eds Down Edgehill

The final match of the season in ground hockey for the Dal girls was played on Saturday, when they again won over Edgehill team, this time with the score of 3-1. This game terminates an active season in ground hockey from which the Dal team has emerged with the fine record of only one game lost.

Edgehill was the first to score, shooting their one and only goal half way through the first period. Soon after, Pat Snuggs scored for Dal. Half time, which divided the two twenty minute periods, found the score 1-1. Shortly after the second period began, Yvonne LeBroc scored for Dal, and about five minutes before the end of the game, Gwen Lugar scored for the Yellow and Black. The game was well played and showed the results of Dal's practice and effort throughout the fall term — a good ending to a good season.

Bev. Huntington

Campus Roundup

By JOE LEVISON

Acadia, Nov. 22 — DDT — (Dalhousie Delayed in Transit) Press. Dalhousie made it a clean sweep over the local fallen apples this season when their soccer team conjured a 2-1 victory in the final football expedition of the season to-day.

The soccerites arrived on the Acadia campus at 12:45, and brunched in the commodious mess hall. This hall is one Acadian feature we like. Boys and girls, five of each sit at a table. The beauty of this is that there is no point in the sexes getting together and gloating over the food received by the other half. It is all disappointing. After the meal was over ravenous Acadians made their way to the soccer pitch, hoping to pick up a stray Dal leg for midnight snacks in residence, but to no avail.

Meanwhile other Dalhousie teams made it a pleasant weekend for the Gold and Black. At Mt. Allison the Intermediate ruggers won the Maritime title by musing to a 6-3 win. (re Tuck) At Liverpool, Noel Hamilton's day, banging around the shuttle-charges had a very successful cock for a victory at the Liverpool community centre. In Halifax the Juvenile and Junior basketball teams split their games, the junior winning and juveniles losing in the Halifax Minor Basketball Association. At Studley the ground hockeyists, once again playing the girls, sans puddles, took the measure of Edgehill, 3-1. Apparently if winning teams are indication of renewed Dalhousie spirit the Tigers are on the right road.

The hockeyists will have held their second practice by the time this column reaches you, and the railbirds are hatching great hopes for the coming season. With us are the men MacMillan and O'Neill, puck stopper Gwyn Timothy, Graves, Churchill-Smith and countless Black Horses.

Ten of John Metras's Western Mustangs are on the first team selected by the Canadian press, for allstar intercollegiate honors.

We read in the Manitoban that the Newman Club of that university is now putting on "Dear Ruth" in the Shea Hall of St. Paul's college. This is the play that the Dal D. G. D. S. hopes to present for their final offering in the spring.

Presenting ...

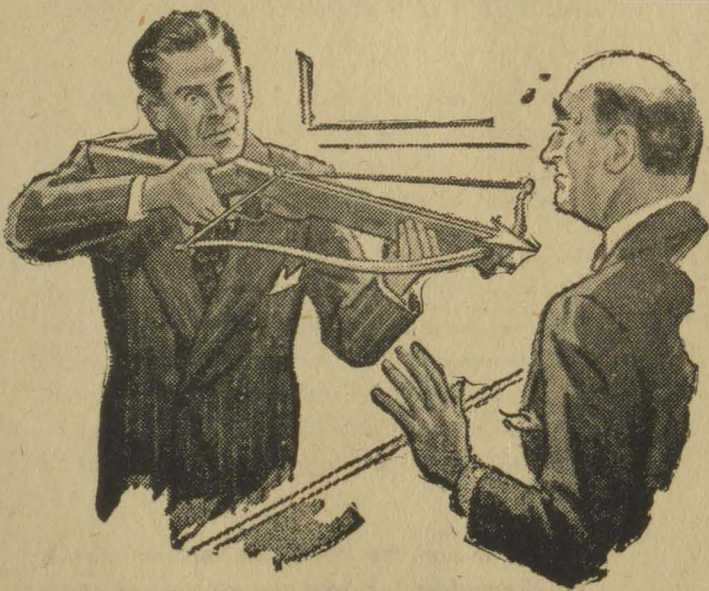


PAT MacKEIGAN

She's small, she's dark, she's bubbling over with personality — she was Pat Flynn — now she is Mrs. D. S. MacKeigan, our Co-ed Physical Director. A Haligonian by birth, she attended Halifax Academy. In 1945 she graduated from U of T with her Bachelor of Physical Education. For two years she was Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education for Nova Scotia. Dalhousie Summer Students have known her as Physical Director for the past three years. Last year she coached the Dal Girl's Basketball teams.

Now Mrs. MacKeigan is in full control of Co-ed sports at Dalhousie, and everyone feels fortunate in having such a competent Physical Director of Girl's sports.

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ARROW SHIRTS
TIES AND HANDKERCHIEFS

FEATURES

GLEE CLUB'S

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

The Glee Club's two-act version of "AS YOU LIKE IT" was considerably better than many of us expected beforehand. Apart from the fact that Mr. Pigot can do amazing things with a poor play, it was quite as well done as those of previous years, although inferior to the other plays.

The cut version, however, neither simplified the plot nor presented the complete impression that the original produces. The comic was exploited at the expense of the romantic and pastoral aspects of the whole play, and important parts were badly cut.

Touchstone is one of the most attractive roles in the play, and was the least cut in the version presented. The combinations of Touchstone and Audrey, Corin and William were the most effective in the performance. Mr. Creighton was almost the whole show on all three nights; the combination of clown, city slicker and amateur philosopher was far and away the most popular character on the stage, and his antics bolstered some of the play's weaker sections. Splendidly backed by the lesser members of the cast, Mr. Creighton served to throw the emphasis of the play upon the comic.

The most difficult part was that of Orlando; Mr. MacKay did amazingly well with what he had, but the part itself must remain in the position of a prop for Rosalind. Mr. MacKay managed not only to present a conventional nice young man, but also infused into the part a naturalness and a sense of humour which added to it in no small way. He avoided the vague mouthings which roles of a similar nature usually produce, and his lines sounded quite sensible and natural, which is by no means easy.

Miss Innes was a very capable Rosalind; her enunciation could have been clearer at times, and she might have looked a little less feminine while dressed in men's clothes, but these are small defects when compared with the rest of her performance. She presented all the warmth and humour which the part requires, and was not at all awkward or unnatural. The part is one of the play's prettiest and Rosalind is one of Shakespeare's most charming heroes, and Miss Innes did full justice to the role.

The version used almost ruined the part of Jacques; one or two showy speeches were left, but they sounded rather out of place and as though coming from a mere courtier among many. It may be said that Mr. Harris was not as effective as he usually is, and this is largely due to the fact that the part might as well have been taken out altogether, so little remained. Cuts in Act II particularly deleted both speeches and references to Jacques, and when he appeared later on the key to his character was lost, and his speeches then hardly meant anything. (By "Act II" we refer to the original.) In the middle of a rather quiet gathering in the forest, after a song or two, Jacques suddenly breaks out with "A fool, a fool!" where it means little in the arrangement of the wording. Jacques should have entered after a discussion of him by other members of the cast, laughing, and telling of the fool. In the situation adopted his lines were more than somewhat out of place. Other cuts made him simply another courtier, which is unfortunate. In the words of an eminent critic, we longed for a wolf in an otherwise impeccable sheepfold.

Mr. Harris did what he could with the part; he delivered the "All the world's a stage" very effectively, in spite of the fact that the apparent insignificance of Jacques made it a little grandiloquent; his bearing and delivery set him above the other members of the Duke Senior's crew, and his enunciation was clear and deliberate. It is unfortunate that the part was so cut as to preclude the opportunity for presenting one of the most interesting characters in the play.

Miss MacKinnon was excellent as Audrey; she and Touchstone were the most effective combination in the play. There is very little that can be said about the part or the performance, except that she supported Touchstone splendidly, and added much colour and humour to the rest of the play. The efforts of roles like that of Miss MacKinnon turned the play towards the comic, which was no loss, and which made the play a success. Nothing more can be said, except that she played a part which is not easy very capably, and with charm and vivacity.

Celia was an effective side-kick to Rosalind and a charming addition to the cast as well. She struck the right amount of shyness in contrast to the rather boisterous good humour of Rosalind, and made her capture of Oliver look quite natural, which might have seemed otherwise under the circumstances. Phebe was very well handled by Miss Conrod. Her penetrating stare in Ganymede's direction was quite a feat, apart from a capable straight-arm for poor old Silvius. Her enunciation was as good as any, and her stage presence was assured and natural.

Mr. Art Hartling, playing his third or fourth Duke, did as well as he always does. If anything, he was better this year. His appearance as the villain of the piece was a relief among the other impeccables, and he carried the part off well. In the speeches of the Duke Frederick, Mr. Hartling made the most of the loud but uneasy attitude which that dignitary assumed, and made it a very good "most." His voice and presence were very good, and he suited them to the part without losing the appearance of being quite natural. Mr. McCurdy as the Duke Senior was also very good. A calm benignity and a dignified mien were made the most of, and although he lost an opportunity in some of his better speeches by delivering them rather ponderously and without much spirit, his appearance and voice generally suited the part.

Mr. Gardner was a good Oliver; as the villain he was a little

(Continued on Page 7)

DENTS

After several starts the Dental Society finally held its biggest affair of the season. The dance was held in the Nova Scotian Ball Room Wednesday, Nov. 19th., and so it was necessary to confine the ball mostly to Dental students and Faculty members.

Chaperons for the evening were, Dr. and Mrs. Bagnall, Dr. and Mrs. Dobson, and Mr. and Mrs. Darcey. Decorating and management of the Ball was ably handled by Bill MacMurdo. Highlights of the evening were a spot dance won by Bud Taylor, and the all round campus girl, Bev. Burke and a coke drinking contest won by Dave Peters and Audrey Jones.

Jean Ferguson did a swell job on the vocals to the accompaniment of Cec. Roberts Sextet.

Let us now recall some of the incidents which happened. Master of Ceremonies Bill MacMurdo dropped the biggest surprise of the evening but it didn't break.

Eff. Hardy's partner was disappointed when he failed to carry out his table top dance. Major Dalton also showed in the best of spirits.

One female authority claimed that strapless gowns were held

up by human nature and screw nails. Who was looking for a screw driver that night?

Ed Sprachlan managed to take a product of Histology — a very good "slide," Ed.

The courage and quick thinking of Eric Whyte saved a chandelier which was threatened by a souvenir seeker.

Page had the crest drawing and gave forth with the price. — Result—

Best of luck on the Exams, Engineers and we hope to see you back after Christmas.

WET MONTREAL

(UXF) Nov. 2 — Vancouver Ubysey — Drinking is considered to be on a par with smoking in the Province of Quebec, in which there are no liquor restrictions, a University of Montreal student told the Daily Ubysey.

Cocktails are served at University functions by the university on the campus. But there is never any drunkenness, he said.

"Adjournment of student council members to small taverns," stated the anonymous spokesman, "is considered to be a matter of course."

A certain young lady from Sherriff Hall who was being courted by two lads from the Residence was asked; "Don't you get them confused?"—"Oh, yes," was the answer. "I confuse Jimmie on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays,—and Albert on the other days of the week."

T SQUARE

The shacksters are at last settling down, and the Vertical and Horizontal Clubs are dormant. The Zero Club is awaiting new members and among the old members welcomed back was Puddles. After the game on the Seventeenth, the steel-boys are licking their wounds. It was a close game but we felt the loss of our star player, Jim Morrow, who was injured in the first half. Cheer-up fellows we'll get the basketball and hockey this year.

There was a society meeting last Tuesday and most of the shacksters attended to hear the latest developments of the various activities, Bill and Zen are still wondering how to divide the money from the canteen. Les



Hi There!

right now you're taking hurdles in your stride... but the ones ahead are tougher!

Not only tougher! They're sometimes very unexpected! And the man who clears them safely and easily, while others falter, and fail the race, is usually the man who looked ahead...

The man who looked ahead in early youth, and charted a life insurance program that would carry him over those unexpected hurdles... the man who determined that whatever the future might hold — the responsibility of marriage and children, the misfortune of sickness, accident, or loss of income—he would be prepared to take them in his stride.

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THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

CO-ED NEWS AND VIEWS

Last weekend was certainly no lost one for Dal, with victories rolling in from all sports. A Maritime title has been gained, and no one will deny that it's a well deserved award for our brother tigers.

But of course, one of the most outstanding victories was right here at Studley, and it took the co-eds to get it. While the big guns were off at Mt. A and Acadia, the ground hockey team remained to defend our Alma Mater — bringing in a 3—1 win over Edgehill. It was definitely one of the best if not the best, games played this season, and our gals put everything they had into it. The Tigresses played on empty stomachs (pretty sight) and their last practice was two weeks behind them, so the old theories about a meal and lots of practice before a game were rather shot. And say, surely not all you femmes have 12 o'clock classes. By the looks of the turn out on the stands Saturday, the girl's spirit is slipping, but def. Pretty bad when not a girl shows up. Thanks to those boys who cheered for our team.

Gwen Lugar and Yvonne Lebraq had a day of it. After chalking up a point apiece at the hockey game, they zipped off to Liverpool with the badminton team and shared in another victory.

But the football field was not the only place to see glory. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings the D. G. D. S. proved to the public that they were prepared to live up to, if not surpass, the outstanding reputation gained by them during the past three years. It was our first chance this year to look over Dal's actresses, and also our first glimpse of Lorna Innis and Edith Hills, who both gave brilliant performances.

As you all know, black and gold blazers are beginning to creep onto the campus, which is all very well and good; but as you also know, they are 82 thousand different styles. What Dal needs is a Dal blazer — a regulation one which will be recognized as such. McGill is a good example. The red and white blazer is recognized all over Canada, and this is publicity plus for the Montreal University.

We are at present working on a scheme whereby Dalhousie would have a regulation blazer much the same as McGill's, but black and yellow edge. This plan can't be successful, however, unless the co-eds are 100% behind it. How about thinking it over. Do you think Dal should have a university blazer? Marg. O'Neill, Holly Fleming, and yours truly are attempting to get it rolling, so if you're interested in the idea, let us know.

F. W. D.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" (Continued from Page 6)

uncertain, but after his reformation he apparently became more sure of himself. His lines were delivered well and his bearing was good. Mr. Pauley as Charles the wrestler was good; his enunciation was also not perfect, but it would be asking too much to expect perfect speech in a hall with the acoustics of the Gym. He looked like a wrestler, which was the main thing, (no offence, Mr. Pauley.) and generally made the most of his part. Mr. Pauley also — according to the programme — appeared as a Lord. Mr. Himmelman was very good as Silvius: his deep voice and dejected countenance conveyed an excellent impression of the rejected lover. He carried himself very well on the stage, and added to the heart complications with no small ability. Albert McMahon was quite good as Le Beau; the foppish courtier is a favorite object of Shakespeare's mild satire — which, we are afraid, was lost in this performance except for a touch or two by Touchstone. He delivered his lines well and clearly, and was not uneffective.

Adam was done by Mr. MacInnes, who carried his difficult part very well. He managed to achieve both the querulous tones of an old man and the necessary minimum of clarity for the audience's benefit. The good old man was well done; he fulfilled all the requirements of the role without being noisy or exaggerated. Mr. Caswell contributed his voice to the play Amiens; it is rather a pity that the emphasis is on solo work, rather than a few good rousing choruses, but he did his songs very well indeed. A chorus, even if tuneless — as most of them are — is a lot of fun. There is always something self-conscious about a man singing a solo, but Mr. Caswell certainly did very well.

Willaw and Corin should be dealt with together. Mr. Allen's Corin was one of the priceless touches of the evening. We would say that he had had some experience before; his performance certainly indicated a trained ability, both in understanding the part and in the mechanics. There is nothing very much that can be said about his performance, except that it was by far the most perfect of the minor roles. Willaw was also very good; his brief appearance was one of the play's most effective. They, with Phebe and Silvius, carried the burden of the play's rusticity, and did that very well. Mr. Bierhoff as Dennis made a short but good appearance in the first scenes. There was also a good collection of Lords, foresters and pages, who contributed to the performance.

Speaking in general, the play was a success, but it should be remembered that the play is not good, and that no amount of directing or acting will make a poor play any better than it is. Miss Innes, Mr. Creighton and Mr. Mackay turned in splendid performances, particularly Mr. Creighton, and without these the play might not have succeeded. The Glee Club should stop going from comedy to poorer comedy from year to year, and at least make an attempt at a tragedy or at least a history. Acadia did Othello very well last year; we should not admit that a smaller institution can do better than ourselves, or that the directing in Wolfville is any better than it is here.

The practices should start in the first term and the play appear in February; Lesser efforts should go on during the first term, and not the opposite as now. There is no reason why the Glee Club should not present a very creditable Hamlet or Macbeth next year. Even Mr. Pigo might find a comedy too poor for him to recreate effectively.

A. M.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette
Sir:

In his letter of October 25, Mr. Alfred Harris is kind enough to admit Dal's need for a new Arts Building, but places this need second to that for a new Men's Residence. He calls synonymous the expressions "College Spirit" and "Residence Life," perhaps misled by the fine example of our campus partners, King's College.

I, too, am prepared to admit first, that Dal has a great need for a Men's Residence worthy of the name; second, that "Residence Life" is certainly a factor in "College Spirit;" and third, that Mr. Harris is in good company, for other, and perhaps greater, men than he have been misled by an example such as that set by King's.

I am NOT prepared to admit that the new residence should take precedence over the new Arts Building, nor that "College Spirit" and "Residence Life" are synonymous.

A large proportion of Dal students will continue to come from Halifax and vicinity, preferring to live at home rather than in residence. Any new residence cannot reasonably be expected to accommodate all male students, even under the reduced registration expected in the future which, according to those who should know, is never again expected to reach the low level of a few years ago. Coupling with this the realization that highest quality, not merely adequate, facilities are the aim of Dalhousie, and rightly so, there should be no question of getting along "fairly comfortably." Moreover, improved facilities for the whole, and particularly in the academic sphere, should naturally take precedence over improved facilities of a non-academic nature for a fraction, however large, of the student body.

"College Spirit," in the main, consists or should consist of a genuine feeling of interest and pride in every activity and achievement of the university. It should not only be evinced by enthusiastic support of university sports with liberal applications of paint and air-borne propaganda, but, as well, by co-operative participation in all campus activities and, last but far from least, in upholding and perhaps extending the university's scholastic record. Those things that comprise "Residence Life" may well be the foundations on which to build a "College Spirit," but to say the two terms are synonymous is as wrong as to call synonymous "library" and "knowledge."

And, Mr. Harris, Dal's "College Spirit" is here, becoming more apparent weekly. Long may it wave! But I see no sign of a new Men's Residence supporting that Spirit. If it is not the usual thing, so much the better, for now, again, Dal can show the world, this time that "College Spirit" need not wait upon "Residence Life."

Derek S. Griffin

CORRECTION

November 17, 1947

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Sir:

It will be appreciated if you will correct the wrong impression that has been made by your issue of November 7, which contained an article headed "Student Vets Overwhelmed by Cheque." Some students did receive cheques for more than the normal monthly payment for benefits. This was because the payment included 9 days in September. Any surprise was immediately dispelled by this simple explanation; there has been no change in the rate for

Dalhousie or for any group of students anywhere.

Yours very truly,
C. L. Bennett

WOMAN ASSULTED ON CAMPUS

Members of the local police force were seen in the vicinity of the campus last Saturday night, about eleven o'clock. Two slightly befuddled students were queried by the police on their return to the campus, but were released on establishing an alibi. It was reported that the police were hunting for an assailant or assailants who had attacked a woman passing by the campus.

SHOOTING THE MAN

By "BULL"

T'is always a treat to me old tired eyes to see a youth succeeding in his pursuit of a female. Note for instance BOBBIE WILSON who has proceeded to neatly snare one, CAROL WOOD. Stars in the eyes and feathers in the head are noted in both cases.

Rebounding from a "crash d'amour" is cute CONNIE CONRAD. Tough Connie (stand back you wolves!)

I wonder if thespian LORNA INNIS has found out yet who "JERRY" is. My, my, such promiscuous tossing of kisses (are you listening Howard).

Scene of battle Saturday will be the New Scotland Palais de Danse and foremost among the hoofers I bet will be our own JACK BOUDREAU. (La dernière fling — roll on December 12).

Question of the week is why HOLLY FLEMMING'S steady TIM HARLEY invariably arrives at the Hall escorted by several toothily grinning Kings men. Grinding of female teeth is heard constantly.

Does anybody know why the fair NOELLE BARTER was left a "stood-up" state on a Sunday afternoon tea date? Maybe HERBIE fell asleep, got caught in a bear trap or something.

Hope the inmates of the residence noted well the oh-so-beautiful female escorted by the one and only MORT CIVEN last Friday. I thought he was a woman hater.

Oh well live and learn. Here's looking at you.

A clerk at the Gym. Bookshop told a Dal. student: "Here's a book that will do half your work for you".

"Great", said the student. "Give me two of them".

Father: "Who broke that chair in the living-room?"

Daughter: "A few minutes after I came home it collapsed, Dad, but neither of us were hurt".

This one was overheard during a class-room lecture. "Adolescence," said a bright young freshette, "is the age between puberty and adultery."



Snack time . . . have a Coke

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\$25,000 To Be Spent
(Continued from Page 1)

fertilizer and some earth. While we regret that students are greatly inconvenienced as a result of the present situation we must remember that many factors enter into the present situation. While it may have been possible to eke out the field's life time, it would probably have been just a matter of time before a major operation would have been necessary in any case. We now face it for better or for worse.

I hope that this will let the student body know that the council has taken action regarding the field.

The Dental Society of Dalhousie University held their annual ball at the Nova Scotian Hotel Thursday evening of last week. A large attendance marked the evening as a success, and it is anticipated that similar dances will become an annual event in the Dental Society social program.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX
(Continued from Page 2)

Gazette" in which G. B. Payzant, whom I had the honour to meet in Leiden this summer, wrote something about sending your paper abroad, I too am convinced of the great importance of this, and therefore I propose you an exchange of our papers.

As for the fact you cannot understand our language, we will issue twice a year an international number in English, in order to give foreign students a look in the way we loose student problems.

Especially because of the fact that your student body and ours have the same ideas about I.U.S., it will be very important to have knowledge of each others dealings.

Hoping you will accept our proposal,

yours sincerely,
W. G. Poolman,
Head Editor Forum Acad-
emiale.
Breestraat 14
Leiden

Notice

Dalhousie's English Rugger team, this year's Maritime Inter-collegiate champions, will sponsor a football dance in the gym Friday night, Nov. 28.

It is hoped that all Dalhousians with Dal spirit surging through their veins will attend, and celebrate the victory of the Rugger Tigers. Music by the Denny Burchell band.

Corsages

A "Colonial" Corsage designed by ROSEDALE speaks eloquent volumes of tenderness and love.



THE GREEN LANTERN RESTAURANT
"The sign of a good meal"
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DAL — MT. A.

(Continued from Page 5)

or nothing a placement was passed up, and the ball ended up in dead ball territory. But the Dal team drove still harder. After a series of five yard scrums and some heady work by Gordie Hart, Quigley scored on a pass from Robertson. Four minutes later regulation time ended with the score 3—3. Scrum work in this half was even, 10—10.

The first overtime period was all Mount Allison's. They pressed continually and threatened to score several times. A nice run by Robinson and a series of 5 yard scrums kept the pressure on the Tigers. Finally Mt. A. received a penalty kick from 25 yards out and about 15 yards from the side. The placement missed. The Dal scrum had a 5—3 edge in this period.

Mt. A. kept the ball in Dal territory as the second overtime began, but the Tigers soon started to roll down the field on what proved to be a winning offensive. Gordie Hart took a pass from Robertson and slid into paydirt to give Dal a 6—3 lead. The Mounties came back desperately, but they couldn't crack the Dal defence, and the game ended with Dalhousie Intermediate Champions of the Maritimes.

For Mt. A.: Robinson, Stevens, and Lutes were outstanding, while for Dal Russ MacEwan, Gordie Hart, Willie Robertson, Don Harrison, Foo Grant and Rosie MacMillan carried the bulk of the mail.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The Dalhousie Students Council devoted their meeting Wednesday Nov. 12. to the study of D. A.A.C. budgets. As each sport representative presented his be accorded the various sports. budget the council considered its contents and what finances would Amongst the budgets discussed were those of tennis, hockey, badminton. A sodales item was also considered.

The council then turned to the question of a new Business Manager for Pharos. The council president read the applicant letters and chose Mr. Alan Mowatt to fill the position.

Mr. Bernal Sawyer motioned an acceptance of Lew Millers resignation as chairman of the I.S. S. Derek Griffin was appointed to succeed Lew. G. Payzant is to be delegate to the I.S.S., conference at Toronto.

A letter to commend the band was suggested. Upon agreeing to this the council decided that in future the Publicity Director will inform the band when to play.

Finally a small budget advanced by Art Mears was read and accepted, as well as a progress report on the football league

FRENCH CONSUL

What is the present economic situation in France? What are the possibilities of studying in France? These are only two of the many questions answered by Mr. Roger Picard, the French Consul in Halifax. Mr. Picard addressed the students of Dalhousie at a meeting held Tuesday evening November 25th in the common room of the Engineering Bldg. at 8 P.M.

Mr. Picard was born in the north of France. He is a graduate from the Law School of the University of Paris. In 1939 he was drafted into the 127th Regiment of Infantry as a Lieutenant. From Dec. 1939 to May 1945 he was in command, of a company of machine gunners. Made a prisoner in June 1940 he was in Germany till April 6, 1945. Mr. Picard was the French Consul in Quebec city from 1945 till 1947.

The meeting is open to all students interested in French. There will be refreshments served under the auspices of the Cercle Francais.

amounting to \$750.

U. of T. Clubs Buck Tuition Fee Raise

Over ten University of Toronto clubs met recently to organize a rally to protest the actions of the Board of Governors in raising the tuition fees.

The meeting was called by a number of social, political and cultural organizations on the campus to obtain a concrete effort on the part of the student body in protesting these increases.

"We realize," said one student, "that the increase of costs to the university is unavoidable but we feel that this increase should be borne by the provincial government in order that the financial barrier which prohibits so many from attending the university be made as small as possible."

The delegate of the Canadian Legion said: "The question of an increase of fees constitutes a threat to the whole idea of increased opportunity of education. This is a retrogressive step and while the veteran is not directly concerned with his fees, we feel at any step to decrease the opportunity for education will be felt in the general attitude taken toward the student veteran."

Footwear
We specialize in footwear that will fit every college taste — for either service or dress wear, for around the campus or attending social functions.
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