

SIGHTED ACADIA - SUNK BY SAME

Liberal Ball This Friday Night

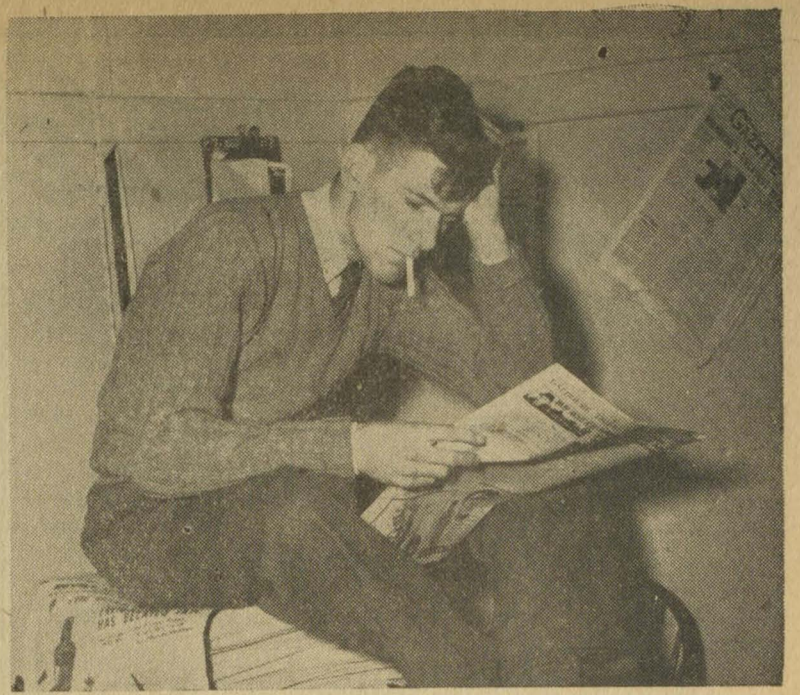
DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1948

No. 8



—Gazette photo by Eric Richter.

— And then there were none —

STUDENT COUNCIL RECALLS ISSUE OF PARODY ON LOCAL NEWSPAPER



(Gazette Photo By Richter)

Dalhousie and Acadia football fans watch as Laurie Nightengale is carried from the field with a strained tendon. For complete story of game see Sports Page.

Acadia Trip . . .

No Seats - No Fun - No Score For Some Of Us - No More

Seven buses well loaded with Dalhousie students headed for Acadia last Saturday morning. Five buses arrived. Despite difficulties, however, some five hundred Dalhousians invaded Wolfville.

The "five hundred" rushed onto the football field to find that the Acadians had just finished downing the Halifax Technical College. Consequently, the stands were full, and Dalhousians were hard put to it to find seating accommodations. However, our band finally settled down, and the cheering section organized resistance to the Acadians.

Then the game started. With spectators ringing the field, and various unseated elements wandering back and forth in front of the stands, very few saw the complete game, but it must have been good. The Acadians, we're told, employed

Throughout the game, several a beautiful passing technique. distractions took place. An Acadia employed plane flew over, first dropping Acadia colours, then letting loose with a dummy of the Dal tiger. Soon after, Dal supporters attempted to retaliate by dragging a flaming dummy of an Acadian player onto the field, but the valiant attempt was foiled when about 200 Acadians descended upon them.

After the game — well after — two dances were held, but their capacity was only 100 Dalhousians, as opposed to 400 Acadians. The remainder of the Dalhousians adjourned home or the Hanson's, a dancing place near Kentville.

Hon. Degree To Dr. Kerr

Special To The Gazette

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 22 — "In recognition of his services to the Church of Christ, and to the causes of higher education," Dr. Kerr, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., was today accorded the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, Acadia University. Dr. Kerr was one of five prominent Canadians on whom honorary degrees were conferred at a special convocation following the inauguration of Acadia's ninth president, Dr. Kirkconnell. The address on behalf of all five recipients was given by Dr. Kerr.

In his address Dr. Kerr pointed out the discrepancy in the field of graduate studies between Maritime universities and those in the central provinces. He called on the Maritime schools to strive for greater things so that Maritime youth could be better offered the opportunities for education at high levels.

Dr. Kerr was lavish in his praise of Dr. Patterson, president emeritus of Acadia, and thanked Acadia on behalf of the recipients for the praise and honor which had been tendered them by an institution so deserving of praise itself.

NOTICE

President and Mrs. Kerr will be at home to all new students in the various Faculties in the University

Friday, Oct. 29
8 p.m.-11 p.m.

You are cordially invited to be present.
24 Oxford St. Informal

Issue Voted Down In Special Meeting Held Friday Night

The Gazette for last Friday was barely on the Campus when instructions were received from Council President Russ McKinney acting on behalf of the Council to withdraw the issue immediately. Before the staff could do so, a number of copies had been picked up by students, but most of the issue was brought in and held.

At a special meeting of the Council held that night the Council ratified President McKinney's action and voted ten to three to have the issue destroyed.

Council Appoints Wilcox New Publicity Director



Following the resignation of Jack Boudreau from the position of Publicity Director due to pressure of studies, the Council has announced the appointment of Jack

Continued on page 4

The issue, a lampoon of a Halifax daily newspaper, was pronounced all right except for a small number of articles which, if released, might seriously prejudice the Council's position as the body responsible for student government and discipline. For this reason, the Council chose to suppress the entire issue.

All remaining papers had to be removed from the Gazette office due to the fact that a continuous series of raids on the part of students who wanted to distribute the issue almost succeeded in frustrating the Council's wishes in the matter. The issue was destroyed after the meeting.

Lively Show Is Highlight Of Evening

The Students' Council played host to some seven hundred students last Friday evening. Included in the evening's entertainment were the Frosh Show and the debut of the new Dal Orchestra.

The show was divided into two parts, a minstrel show first, followed by a group of more serious numbers. The minstrel show included numbers by the chorus and a mixed quartette, a burlesque dance and a tumbling act, the whole interspersed with gags by two end-men, John Williston and Rusty MacLean.

It was very well attended, and, for once started on time. No so the dance; guests had a long wait while the gym was being prepared.

Members of the Glee Club who assisted the Frosh in presenting

Continued on page 4

Fear of Cominform Pervades I. U. S.; Livingstone Stunned By Charges

"A grim atmosphere of fear pervaded the meetings of the International Union of Students at Paris," Grant Livingstone, chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. delegation to the meeting, said in an interview over the week-end.

Mr. Livingstone, a native of Vancouver, B.C., and a law student at the University of British Columbia, returned from Europe Saturday by plane.

"There was great fear of the Cominform," he said. "The every wish of the Soviet and other countries from behind the iron curtain was respected by the overwhelming Communist majority at the council."

"It was obvious from the start," he said, "that the IUS officials were determined not to tolerate any criticism of the undemocratic actions to use the IUS as a political instrument against our concept of democracy."

"The dream of one world on the student level is impossible under present conditions."

Livingstone said that he did not believe there was any hope for students of forming a truly democratic world group. The N.F.C.U.S. must fight to build and strengthen itself in Canada, in the hope that when a suitable time comes, the international brotherhood so much desired can be achieved.

Meanwhile, charges of misappropriation or reckless spending of Students Council funds in the amount of \$17,000 were awaiting Livingstone at U.B.C. Last year he was president of the UBC council.

Questioned here as to his reaction to the charges, he said, "I am utterly dumbfounded."

"The first I knew of the charges was when I arrived in Halifax."

"I have talked to an official at UNB by telephone and he informs me the situation is more serious than I had at first believed."

"Frankly, I can't make a statement, because I don't know what is behind all this. I just can't understand it."

Hallowe'en Ball Friday

The Liberal Club Hallowe'en Ball will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Friday night. Tickets are on sale on the Campus at \$3.00 per couple. Dress is optional.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Editors-in-Chief

J. D. LUSHER

A. MOREIRA

Managing Editor
BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Business Manager
ROBIN MACLEAN

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News	Sports	Features
RED LAMPERT	BOB McQUINN	MARJ GOLBURGH
BRUCE LOCKWOOD		

Reporters:—Barbara McGeough, Dorothy Saffron,
P. Simon, D. Soberman
Photographers:—Eric Richter, Dan Soberman
Assistant Business Manager:—Alfred Harris

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No. 7

LET'S GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT

There has been some misunderstanding among students over the last issue of the Gazette, which has given rise to complaints concerning the withdrawal of the issue.

The President of the Students' Council and other members felt that the issue in question was improper, and asked the Editors to prevent its circulation. Unfortunately, the issue had already reached a number of distribution points on the Campus, and a small number of copies were picked up by students before its withdrawal.

A special meeting of the Students' Council ratified the President's action, and instructed the Editors to destroy what remained of the issue. It was felt that the Gazette, while good contained some articles which, if released, would seriously prejudice the position of the Council as the body responsible not only for the Gazette, but for student government and discipline in general. If the issue were circulated it might be said that the Council was ignoring its responsibilities in this respect.

The Gazette is the organ of the Students' Council, and the Editors are bound by its decisions. All remaining copies were destroyed.

GOOD OLD M.I.A.U.

With the completion of its semi-annual meeting the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union has done all it can to hamstring Dalhousie in intercollegiate sport. It has placed a ruling in its constitution which makes it infinitely difficult for us to field a decent hockey team.

A resolution was passed at the Spring meeting (when Dalhousie was unable to have a representative at the meeting) making it impossible for players to play for their college and another team. This prevents our using any of our players who have played with other teams to get practice. This motion was passed with the knowledge of Dalhousie's difficult position as regards ice time for practice. The only possible conclusion to draw is that it is a deliberate blow at Dal.

A revision of this rule at the meeting just held was impossible. Any revision was ruled out of order by the Chair (Dr. Petrie, U. N. B.), in spite of the fact that Father McKenna of St. F. X. was good enough to make representations to the meeting as to our difficult position.

This might have been all right were it not for the attitude which Acadia, Mt. A. and U. N. B. took on the whole matter, which was in effect that Dalhousie sport was too commercial, and that it was up to them to introduce a little of the purity of the turf into Halifax. It was felt at the meeting, says the U. N. B. newspaper, that Dalhousie "should not be given the benefit of any doubt" on the matter. If the insinuation was painfully obvious, the motives for this sudden desire for purity were even more so.

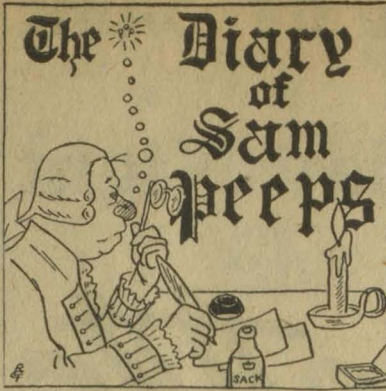
THE I. U. S.

Mr. Grant Livingstone has simply confirmed the obvious—that the International Union of Students was simply a political organ of the Communists and nothing else.

It remains for the West to start its own students' body, to combat the I.U.S. in doubtful areas where they might gain support. Why not the I. S. S., if its constitution is amended to make it a student representative body?

Letters To The Editors

I am in possession of a copy of the Dalhousie Gazette, which is sold to the people of Halifax as news. I am sorry that you found it necessary to combat vulgarity with vulgarity. It seldom pays to be vulgar. I am in full accord with the Dalhousie Gazette, which is sold to the people of Halifax as news. I am sorry that you found it necessary to combat vulgarity with vulgarity. It seldom pays to be vulgar.



SATURDAY, OCT. 23—Blessed be God, I am still alive and in good health, though plagued much these last few hours by my old malady, which hath returned ten-fold. Am visited by my friends, who say not the struggle naught availeth, and bid me be of good heart.

Today heard that an issue of the Spectator (early edition) which doth make much of another chronicle of the city has been burned by order of the Parliament, and that many who did not see it made much of the matter, asking that copies be saved. To Whytefriars, where I saw the sheet itself being read aloud by scholars. It is to be burned, and wisely, for it is a scurrilous rag, and not fit for the eyes of the people. Have myself bought one, and saved the same.

All the scholars to Acadia today, where they do play the appleknockers of those parts in a great exhibition of skill. Being yet weary, I did not go with others, but remained to rest. Heard that a great band of scholars did journey thither on the night before, and did paint great signs along the road for all the world to see, saying that the scholars would be there and would defeat the appleknockers in the contest. Having little interest in such things, I to the New Scotland and the Ball where my sickness was greatly cured by the sympathy of friends, and the excellence of the wine, flowing freely withal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24 — Slept late today, and my wife also, due in no small part to the gathering of last night, for I did arrive home only in time to break my fast, and in company with drunken scholars whom I did not know, to the great annoyance of my wife's mother, now visiting our house.

Arose late, and to the Gym Inn, where drank a bowl in company with many who had been at the appleknockers' competition of yesterday. The scholars did suffer a defeat by means of an unlawful stratagem conceived by Major Belly, commander of the appleknockers, whereby they had more players than was laid down that they should. Many said they would protest to the Privy Council, and seek a ruling.

Having feasted the night before, to bed early for the new week.

MONDAY, OCT. 25 — Do hear today that one of the parties of the Parliament will hold a great Ball at the Lady Nelson Palace next Friday. Resolved to go there, and to this end inspected my cellar which continues replete, thanks to the good interest of My Lord.

Did also hear disapproval of this since it is thought, especially by scholars, that the Ball is by way of panis et circenses to draw support from the mob. Vehement denials of this from members of the party, who insist that their only wish is to entertain all and to derive no profit therefrom. Home late, where I did read a new translation of the works of that old Frenchman, Rabelais, who, while his work seems obscene, yet touches on matters in a manner not unworthy of notice.

things the public wanted. I said: Why don't you try to educate the people to appreciate their own literature. I replied: I will try to educate them by the means at my disposal. I said: I will try to educate them by the means at my disposal. I replied: I will try to educate them by the means at my disposal.

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During the Game



After "Good-night"

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AT POPULAR PRICES



The Community Concerts

The Saidenburg Sinfonietta

by Carl Webber

On Friday, October 15th, a concert was given by the Saldenburg Sinfonietta in the Dalhousie Gymnasium as the first of a series of five varied concerts to be given there this year under the auspices of the Halifax Community Concert Association. The musical year thus inaugurated got off to a fairly good start: the main criticisms to be levelled against the orchestra deal not with its musicianship, but with the program it presented.

Monthly Moral

Though evesdropping is considered anything but nice or proper it can be tremendously diverting, and, at times, most enlightening. In this specific case, it was even creative... it prompted me to write this. The other day, while doing nothing much at the gym store, I become absorbed in the conversation taking place beside me. Two particularly confident freshmen were loudly discussing their respective conquests, and laughing in mutual scorn at the naivete of the college co-ed. Because they might be in for a nasty shock, I am softening the blow by quoting here from James Thurber's "Fables For Our Time". In "The Little Girl and the Wolf", Mr. Thurber imparts some very sound advice. Freshmen, and others: if you're smart, take heed!

"One afternoon a big wolf waited in a dark forest for a little girl to come along carrying a basket of food to her grandmother. Finally a little girl did come along and she was carrying a basket of food. 'Are you carrying that basket to your grandmother?' asked the wolf. The little girl said yes, she was. So the wolf asked her where her grandmother lived and the little girl told him and he disappeared into the wood.

When the little girl opened the door of her grandmother's house she saw that there was somebody in bed with a nightcap and nightgown on. She approached no nearer than twenty-five feet from the bed when she saw that it was not her grandmother but the wolf, for even in a nightcap and nightgown a wolf does not look any more like your grandmother than the Metro-Goldwyn lion looks like Harry Truman. So the little girl took an automatic out of her basket and shot the wolf dead."

MORAL: IT IS NOT SO EASY TO FOOL LITTLE GIRLS NOWADAYS AS IT USED TO BE.

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The first four pieces were eminently satisfactory: the Overture to the Marriage of Figaro is very well suited for performance by a small orchestra, as indeed, is most of Mozart, and the brass observed the necessary restraint in playing with such a small ensemble. Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" was also well chosen, although at times the phrasing was a little unclear and the flute was noticeably uneven on the last chord.

Schubert's Fifth Symphony was the evening's piece de resistance and, written as it was for a small group of musicians, perhaps even more pleasing to the ear so played than when performed by a full symphony orchestra. In the first movement the violins proved a little unsure and played flat on at least two phrases, but apart from this slight lapse the performance was both charming and enjoyable.

Wagner's surprise birthday gift to his wife "A Siegfried Idyll" was next on the program. It was competently performed although again the phrasing was a little hazier at times than even an idyll permits. The French Horn player made one small "fluff" during this piece, but French Horn players are traditionally allowed one mistake per performance, so no more will be said. At the end of this piece the writer noticed the departure of Mr. Don Clark and would assuredly have followed suit were it not for the exigencies of this column, for the rest of the program was far from inviting. Our ears were assailed with something called "Mountain Whippoorwill" by Alec Templeton. A trombone solo was the most evident feature of this work and the trombonist, Mr. Erwin, is probably quite good, although it was impossible to judge by his appearance in such a trite piece of tripe.

An Oboe soloist next appeared in "The Winter's Past," a pleasant but piddling piece of music. What was said above about Mr. Erwin's ability applies equally well to the soloist here, as it does also to a performance of "Dizzy Fingers" as a clarinet showpiece which followed. Such music is no doubt suitable for vaudeville, but quite out of place in a concert hall.

The next two pieces were of the pseudo-Spanish variety and for the most part were but quaintness and castanets masquerading as music. For reasons best known to himself Mr. Saldenburg repeated Gould's "Pavane." Once was too much. That reliable old pot-boiler Strauss's Fruhling-Stimmen ended the program. This waltz sounds good even on a calliope and the orchestra played it competently.

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Dean of Arts & Science

Dr. George Earle Wilson, M. A., Ph. D., was born in Perth, Ont., of Scottish parents, the oldest of eight children, who call him Earle, not George. For five years he attended Perth High School, walking three miles each way to keep in shape for Association football.

In the fall of 1908 he entered Queen's University and was graduated with an M. A., which he took without bothering about a B. A., in 1913. He took part in athletics while there, achieving great prominence in basketball and wrestling.

After Queen's he proceeded to Harvard, where he took his Ph. D., and was a Thayer Fellow and a Francis Parkman Fellow. In the fall of 1919 he entered Dalhousie, and has become as much a part of the college as the Uniform itself. He usually spends his summers travelling through the countries which his lectures deal with.

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MEDICAL NEWS

Medical What Have You

In our recent interview with Dean Grant the veil hiding the proposed four year Medical Course was lifted. We quote: "We (the faculty) are not at present contemplating a four year course in Medicine here at Dalhousie." Briefly here is the proposed plan:

1. Removal from fourth year of all lecture courses and in substitution, clinics and hospital duties.
2. Completion of lecture courses in the junior years which would be accomplished by a lengthening of these years by several weeks.

The plan is now in operation but will not reach maturity until the present first year class is in fourth year. The lengthening of the year will start with this class.

Thus since we are not going to have post-graduate internships as part of the medical course we should strive even harder for PAY FOR INTERNS.

We realize that in the past issues of this column we were not entirely complimentary toward the Medical Society Executive. Such was not our intention. We simply told the truth, a thing of which no one should be afraid. The president himself admitted that the meeting we criticized was a disgrace. We shall continue to report what we see as long as this column exists. Why can't we have business-like meetings conducted on proper parliamentary procedure? ? ? ?

An interesting if somewhat confusing ball game was held between Phi Chi and Phi Rho Saturday afternoon with the latter taking a licking of 16-8 (?). An interesting sidelight in the game was that the chief umpire was changed as many times as Phi Rho changed pitchers.

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Medical Society Revival

For some years the Med Society was a battle ground for the two fraternities, but today an effort is being made to give it some more constructive objective. Before the Med Society will be on its feet, it needs one hundred per cent support from the meds; if you have any criticism (constructive or destructive) bring it to the meetings.

It is the wish of the Society to make membership compulsory; the faculty have given the go-ahead sign, and the Society has taken the matter before the Students' Council, which considers the matter out of its jurisdiction and has said that it is up to the Society to do what it can itself within the limits of its own constitution.

The school is putting up a slate of officers for the National executive of CAMSI which will be presented at its annual meeting. The slate winning the vote will become the national executive, and the headquarters of the association will move to their campus.

Jim Vibert played an excellent game on the mound after replacing "side-arm" Hooper at the end of the first round. This we think was the only game we've seen where the umpire had his turn at bat.

Until next week we leave you with this thought — Don't go to a show: come to the Medical Society meetings.

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ACADIA SENDS DAL TO 8 - 0 DEFEAT



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

"Fifteen-nothing! Fifteen nothing!!" That's what the football fans were saying as they weaved their way out of the Wanderers' Grounds, after the great Dal-Navy game. It wasn't that the Tigers trimmed the Tars, so much, as, that the high-scoring seafarers were shut out. It was a terrific gridiron battle right to the end. Three times the Stad boys fought their way to the Dal five yard line, only to be repulsed by a determined line. Burkart's boys showed a collection of new, intricate plays (many of them at a price from McGill) that had the Navy supporters gasping and sputtering like a Halifax radio announcer.

There were many stars for the Tigers. George Mattison played his best game of the year; Bobby Wilson was outstanding all day, climaxing his performance with a terrific seventy-yard touchdown effort. Doc Hopman gave a superlative display at centre secondary, flattening the Navy plungers like so much water on a plate. However, it was the vicious tackling of the line that really won it—Mingo, Cull, Peterson, Belliveau and Pete MacDonald being tops in this department.

We though the individual play of the game, probably the one that won it for the Tigers was the block thrown by Don Woodward warding off a Navy tackler and setting up the field for Wilson on the first touchdown. Don was a tackling fiend all day and left no doubt that he is the best end in the league—and to him, we present the prize of the week (this week, one complete set of crib notes for the Divinity exams).

The demonstration that followed was really something, as the band let a victory parade down town. The way the Dal supporters marched, it was easy to see that they had lots of spirit in them.

* * * * *

Well, Mother Nature has finally caught up with the money-mad hockey moguls. Due to the early start of this present season, the Forum ice surface was foggier than closing hour at ye olde Sea Horse. The game was stopped about every five minutes while the players of both teams played ring-around-the-rosy to dispel the mist. Some smart engineer will probably design a portable foghorn to be worn by the players, who will work out an intricate set of signals. No goalkeeper will be complete without his own radar set.

* * * * *

The Acadia Athletic Association has found a way of circumventing the Rugby League Rules, and not only that, they've found a loop hole. Apparently college rules allow a man to play both intermediate and senior, while the City League constitution stipulates that a player may play for only one team. By some clandestine arrangement, Acadia has two teams, one intermediate, the other senior, in the same league, and the players change from a senior to an intermediate and vice versa by just changing their sweaters. It's simple—just like Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde and they don't have to drink anything, either, which is probably unfortunate for the Apple Munchers. The Fruit Growers are operating a farm system in the same league—gad, sir, what ingenuity! According to Don Kerr, the manager of the vastly improved Tigers, they used many of the same players in the two games against Dalhousie—those old sore heads, who will probably protest. They've brought shamateurism back into the MIAU, the next thing they should bring back is good sportsmanship.

* * *

NOTES: This corner was really impressed with the way COACH DENTON LARGE, of professional rugger fame, handles a work out. There is no time wasted, with the coach jumping around like a grasshopper giving instructions.

GIRLS' SPORTS

by NOELLE BARTER

Everybody is talking about it. Something new! There's to be a tumbling and apparatus class. The time for this class hasn't been decided but if those who are interested, and who wouldn't be, would meet in Miss Keddy's office on Wednesday at 4.30, a time and day will be set. That's not all that's news. Another class is to be held—for beginners at basketball. This is an excellent idea, so if you are interested, why not drop by the gym next Thursday at 4.30 with Miss Keddy, decide upon the day for this class. Both classes are open for everyone's advantage. Why, you might even lose a few pounds.—That wasn't nice, was it?

Hi gals! Let's get in the swim! Just trot over to the gym on Mondays at 5 o'clock and from there your off to the Stad pool. Should be fun—it's for everybody, former team members, future team members, anybody, everybody!

Dal's ground hockey schedule has been posted and the first game is this Saturday with Acadia. No definite time yet but save the earlier part of your afternoon folks. The next game is at Acadia on the sixth. There's your chance for another Acadia trip. The final game is here at Dal on the twentieth with the Tigresses pitted

BULLETIN

Manager Don Kerr of the English rugby team announced today that Saturday's game against Acadia is being protested. A pre-game check on the Acadia line-up disclosed that there were at least five players who had played for the Acadia "B" team in games against Tech and King's. This, according to the newly drawn up constitution, is illegal as it states that no player may perform for more than one team in the league. Mr. Kerr states that the possibility of losing the protest is slight. What action will be taken is not yet known, but it is expected that the game will be replayed.

COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS—

Continued from page one

Wilcox, third year journalism student, to the position. Mr. Wilcox has had a considerable amount of experience in the field of publicity and press work, and was felt by the Council to be eminently qualified for the position. He will start on his new duties some time this week.

against Edgell. Still time to turn out for this sport.

Orchids to our drum-majorettes and cheerleaders. You've all been doing a wonderful job despite cold weather and clowns.

Superior Passing And Tackling Give Axemen Decisive Victory

A combination of smooth passing and hard tackling gave the Acadia varsity team a definite edge over Dal's Ruggers last Saturday as they battled to an 8-0 victory over the Tigers. The score was a fair indication of the play as the Acadians pressed hard

most of the way and only on few occasions during the latter part of the first half and during the second half did Dal offer any serious threat to their goal line.

Dal's scrum, however, led by veteran Eric Kinsman, late of the Acadia Varsity team, proved to be

considerably superior as they heeled the ball to their backfield easily two-thirds of the time. This advantage proved to be of no avail as Dal's passing plays repeatedly bogged down in the face of determined Acadia tackling. Jerry Maynell starred in this department as time after time he brought down Dal ball carriers.

Acadia started their scoring early in the first half as Johnny Bateman, 180 lb. scrum-man took a pass and tore over the line to chalk up three points. Bill Saunders made the convert good from a difficult angle as the ball hit the goal post and fell over on the Dal side. From here until half time the Tigers played their best ball as they kept the ball in Acadia territory most of the time and only because of hard tackling on the part of their opponents did Dal fail to score.

During the second half, the play see-sawed back and forth with most of the action taking place between the 30 yard lines. Dal's greatest moment came half way through this period when "Duck" Nickerson, Dal scrum-man intercepted a pass from Acadia's scrum half and was away to what appeared to be a certain score only to be brought down by a lovely shoe string tackle on the Acadia five yard line. Two plays later Acadia recovered a Dal fumble and kicked out of danger to end Tiger threats for the day.

It was Acadia nearly all the way from here on who, despite some lovely running by Alex Farquhar who starred for Dal and Monty Segars kicking in the full-back position, kept the ball inside the Dal 40 most of the time. With five minutes to play in the game Acadia's wing three quarter received the ball on a line play to romp over unattended to score the last try of the game. Saunder's attempt at a convert was nowhere near the bars.

Crowell Takes Second Dalhousie Open Golf Tourney With Net 74

The second annual Dalhousie Golf Tournament was played Friday afternoon, Oct. 15 over the hilly fairways of the Ashburn Golf Course. As was expected the Halifax city champion, Eddie Crowell, came through to win the event with a gross score of 74. Eddie played some good golf to win the event, and his 74 included 4 penalty strokes for the loss of

two balls. Second place honors went to three players. They were Ron Timothy, last year's champion; Ben McCallum, who in his second year of competition is really coming along, and Pete Doig. These three had gross scores of 79.

In third place was George McLanders of Montreal with 94.

Carl Swanburg, who last year won the net score had a gross of 95 and was followed by Ken Reardon with 99. Reardon, incidentally, won the prize for low net with a 69.

Andy Atkinson, the only left-handed player in the tournament took sixth place with a score of 105, followed by "Dizz" Dryden with 110. Scott Henderson came next with 121 and "High Honors" for the meet were awarded to Doug Oakley and Gerry Foster with scores of 139 and 144 respectively.

Summary of scores:

	Gross	Handicap	Net
Eddie Crowell	74	0	74
Ron Timothy	79	5	74
Ben McCallum	79	8	71
Pete Doig	79	7	72
George McLanders	94	9	85
Carl Swanburg	95	15	80
Ken Reardon	99	30	69
Andy Atkinson	105	30	75
"Dizz" Dryden	110	30	80
Scott Henderson	121	30	91
Doug Oakley	139	30	109
"Fuzz" Foster	144	30	114

Tigers In Rugby Win

With its passing attack clicking nicely, the Dal rugby team turned in its first victory of the season last Thursday, defeating King's College 16 to 0. The Tigers took command of the contest from the very outset and after the opening minutes of play King's was never in the running.

Alex Farquhar, Dal's big gun, opened the scoring as he scored on a passing play early in the game. Nickerson converted and Dal was in front, 5-0. Nickerson tallied the next Dal try when he picked up a fumble by Frailick and ran 15 yards for the score. Nickerson's convert attempt from a difficult angle was wide and Dal led at the half, 8-0.

In the second half the Tigers tallied twice more. Foo Grant was on the scoring end of a pattern passing play that carried the length of the field early in the last period. When Nightingale booted a difficult, Dal led 13-0. Two minutes later the scoring ended when Lynch notched the fourth Dal try out of a scrum on the King's five yard line. Nightingale's convert attempt sailed wide.

The outstanding feature of the game was Dal's passing. The Tigers' fine ball handling kept the Kingsmen on the defensive throughout most of the contest. Farquhar, Nightingale and Ken Reardon were the standout performers for the victors while Ferguson performed well for the losers.

The line-ups: Dal — Leslie, Grant, Kinsman, Delory, Laphen, Nickerson, Archibald, Morrow, Reardon, Nightingale, Farquhar, Palmer, Beer, Lynck, Guidry, Fredrickson.

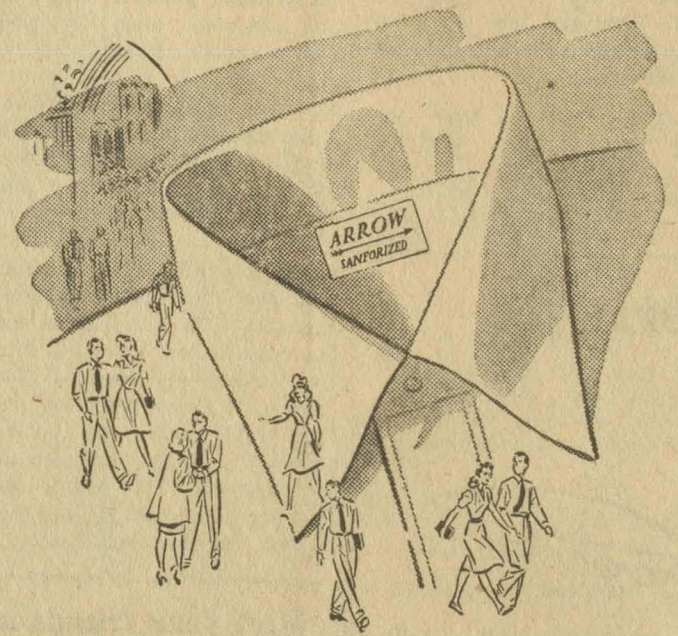
King's — Ferguson, Frailick, Horning, Scobie, Fraser, Anglin, Campbell, Hanington, Palmer, Chaney, Smith, Privick, Harlow.

LIVELY SHOW—

Continued from page one their show were Albert McMahon, Chairman, and Joan Myrden in charge of makeup. The highlight was probably Marion Kerr's performance, which was very well received.

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