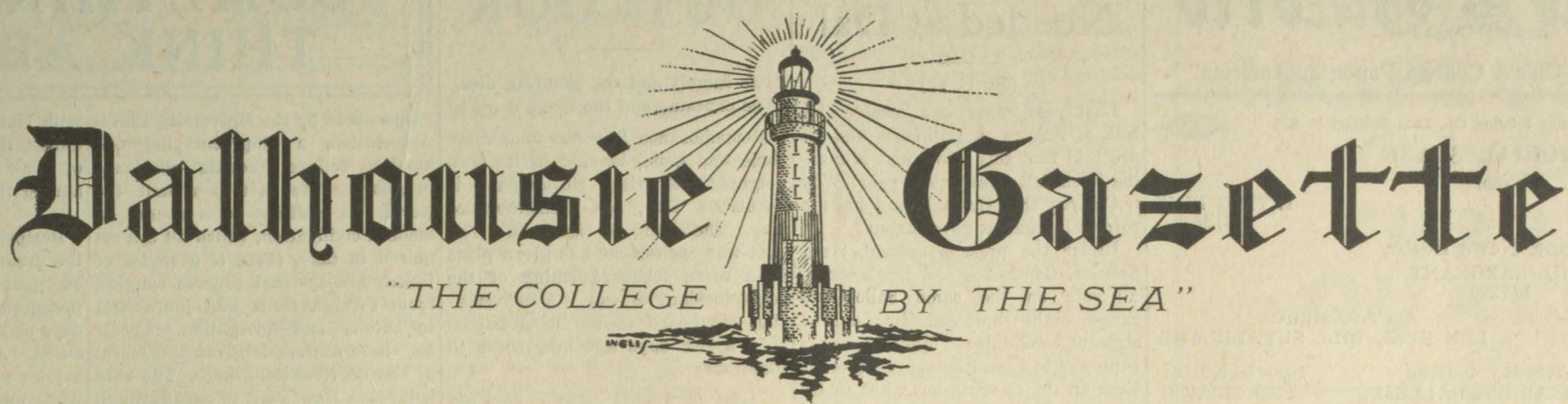


STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING ON SUNDAY

Attend
Council
Meeting
Sunday



Watch
Hockey
Team

VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

No. 8

Reds Superior As Dal Loses Chance - Big Turnout a Feature

Sunday Session Of Council Calls For Attendance

Dalhousie's Student Council will hold another of its meetings at the Munroe Room on Sunday at two o'clock, when a number of matters relative to the welfare of the student body will be discussed. Several of these matters depend entirely on the minds of the student body, but the Council will attempt to deal with them as they see fit.

Students' Council meetings, for the first time in years, have received considerable advance publicity this year, but to no avail. In some cases, scarcely a quorum of members has been present, while student interest in how their monies are being spent is laughably but lamentably absent.

Elsewhere on this page is a list of matters which the Council will discuss and which every student who calls his mind his own, should have some opinion.

It seems, according to a Gazette survey, that the only outbursts of opinion come from those Sodales-minded, and these are few and far between. Can it be that an entertainment of some type must be presented before the student body will attend a meeting? Saturday's football attendance was marvellous, but the "pep meeting" the night before made a laughing-stock of Dalhousians, when not more than sixty were present out of 850 students.

The Munroe Room, then, at 2 on Sunday.

Dal's Boldness

The Acadia Frosh were to have a class party the Saturday of the Dal-Acadia Rugby game. The affair was postponed.

Was it because the Acadia Chieftains feared all bids would be tendered to Dal lads and lassies who would be in Wolfville on that day.

Let us not be so bold. Rumour speaks rather of Acadia's apprehension of the crashing ability of the Dal supporters.

Student's Forum At Chem Theatre

As the Gazette goes to press, the Student's Forum was being held at the Chemistry Theatre. (Thursday).

Hopes were high that a good turnout would feature the forum, at which John Fisher will introduce a number of matters relevant to life at Dalhousie.

President Stanley To Be Heard In Series of Lectures

Presently Stanley announces that he will give a course of lectures on certain phases of the life of ancient Greece. The course will not be a narrative outline of Greek history, but will deal rather with the development of ideas and institutions: how the Greeks made a living; their science of agriculture; their conduct of trade; what they meant by Law; their various forms of politics; Greek Science. There will be a detailed examination of the Peloponnesian War and the suicide of Greek civilization.

These lectures will be given on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at 5 p.m., in the Physics Theatre, and will be open to all members of the University and to any others who wish to attend. The first lecture will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 20

Speaking Club Has Fine Session

"Resolved that all faculties but law should be abolished."

When this matter came up before the Effective Speaking Club opinion varied in direct proportion to the law students present.

Politics, athletics, religion and education were somehow introduced into the hot discussion.

An excellent idea for the sale of Year Books was advocated. A speaker suggested a complete canvass of students during registration where the cost could be paid directly under general fees.

The last item of the evening was a whirlwind debate on the respective merits of the Newfoundlander and the natives of Cape Breton. There was no physical violence.

Prof. Curtis criticized each group of speeches. He also gave some very helpful ideas on the growing popularity of radio talks.

The constitution limits the membership of this club to thirty. There are but a very few positions open. The group cannot be recommended too highly.

The next meeting is Wednesday, November 20th.

McGILL SPEAKS OUT

IN one of the frankest editorials of its history, the editors of the McGill Daily, official undergraduate newspaper, in its last issue, under the heading, "The Arts Faculty: A Dwindling Light", launched a lengthy criticism of a branch of modern education.

"The arts faculty," the editorial stated, "should either be abolished or re-shaped. It needs rejuvenation, change of outlook, and particularly it needs to shake off its inferiority complex. It should stop mirroring life and, instead, live it."

One of the major troubles, the editorial maintains, is that "the productive spirit is negligible in the arts faculty of the majority of our institutes of learning. The vital core is rotting, and in this pioneering the leading men are from outside the campus, individuals mostly from the pauper classes who scorn the lifelessness and back-channels of college."

GAZETTE REPORTER FINDS THAT STUDENTS FAVOR GYM DANCES

On the eve of the day when the question of holding regular dances at the Dalhousie gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the Students' Council, at a price which all students can afford, was to be raised at the first students' forum this year, representative Dalhousie students declared themselves in favor of these affairs, though there was one dissenting voice. President Stanley, Miss Anna McKeen, matron of Shirreff Hall, and seven others expressed favorable opinions regarding the dances, and the dissenter was Janet MacGregor.

Dr. Stanley: I think it would be a desirable thing. I have always taken the stand that dances held under the University should be held on the college premises, and I still think so.

Miss McKeen: The decision rests ultimately with those who intend to go to these dances. If they are to replace all other college dances it would be a splendid thing, but if they are to be held in addition to all other formal functions and other college affairs, they are quite superfluous.

Charles Manning, president of Sodales: I am thoroughly in favor of these dances, and I have often expressed this opinion to the president of the Students' Council.

Wally Wright, president of Class '39: It's not a bad idea, but they

(Continued on Page Four)

Delta Gamma Tea Dance Saturday

The Delta Gamma Tea Dance will be held on Saturday at Shirreff Hall, advices reaching the Gazette office state.

The usual success is expected in this, one of the opening functions of the "Girl's Club".

COUNCIL BUSINESS

Consideration of the desirability and practicability of a Year Book.

Suggested periodical dances in the Gymnasium at a price within reach of the average student pocketbook.

Appointment of a Council Committee to be responsible for gate receipts from all student activities for which admission is charged.

Consideration of the Glee Club Constitution as revised to date.

A proposal for the publication in consolidated form of the constitutions of all student organizations.

Installing of Gazette Collection boxes in University buildings.

Satisfactory methods of appointing cheerleaders.

Proposal for holding Student Forums at regular intervals.

Matter of payment for Gazette advertising by Student Societies.

All students interested in these topics are invited to attend.

Spirit Is Willing But Flesh Weak As Tigers Lose

Bands, cheer-leaders, dummies and the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the year, all at Redland to take back the City Championship, saw the Dalhousie Tigers blasted from their favored position by a relentless Wanderers team which beat them in every department of the game.

FAVORITES LOSE

Dalhousian Says Tigers Defeat Was Psychological

By ELKY

Why did Dal lose on Saturday? Our team was stronger. Wanderers were severely weakened by absence of star players and through injuries. Local sport writers not pro-Dal at any part of the season picked the Tigers to win.

Well, the writer sees the reason as a psychological one.

The league opened with Dal losing a fairly well played game to Acadia; then tying a good game with Wanderers.

After that engagement a spectator at the practices could see the team was looking up. The lads were scrappier, quicker, the bit of tackling that the Tigers do at least was being done with lots of punch.

If Prof. Bennett will pardon the comparison the team was building itself up in this act. On Saturday last in Wolfville the team reached its peak. Like Caesar when he receives the dagger in his good bosom, the crisis had been reached.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dal Medicos Under Fire

Dal clinic doctors were under fire this week because of alleged tardiness in attending to physical examinations of various students.

Recently, students, according to Gazette information, waited impatiently as the clock hands sped through an hour, and no doctors appeared. Mild rage was expressed over the extra classes missed because of this.

What can be done about it?

Study Groups Hold Meeting

"Sanctions and the League of Nations" was the subject discussed at the third meeting of the Students' Study Group on Tuesday evening, by Ronald Copp. About fifteen students attended the meeting, with Dr. R. A. MacKay in the chair. Bob Batt will give a talk on Fascism next week, it was announced.

Going into the game top-heavy favorites to win over the weakened Wanderers, the Tigers were unable to match either the scrum or the backfield. The Wanderers' scrum, strengthened by Sheppard and the coaching of Dr. Murray Logan, showed a clear superiority over the Tigers' scrum. They heeled to advantage, and outclassed the overconfident Tigers in following up.

The Tigers lost consistently in the kicking duel. The hard drives of Beazley caught the Tigers' backfield off position on practically every occasion. Connors tried to get height in his kicks, but the forwards were too slow in following up to take advantage of them.

"SPIRIT" HOLDS

But while the team were waging a losing fight, the sight of a "Tiger" in the Wanderers' stands stirred the fans to the boiling point, and at half time they raided the Red stands. A

(Continued on Page Four)

Plans Going Ahead For Law Ball

Get ready for the last round-up before the Christmas Exams. The stage is set for the best party of the year—The Law Ball—to be held on Friday, November 22nd, at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

The dance is to be held under the distinguished patronage of Chief

(Continued on Page Four)

First Pep Meeting Lacks Pep

Dalhousie's first "pep" meeting in years proved a magnificent flop on Friday, when sixty out of the scheduled 600 students attended and gave a weak demonstration of cheering, when even the cheer-leaders failed to do the occasion justice.

It was regretted by many Dalhousians that the spirit which showed itself on the campus the week before should have fallen so miserably. Whether the lack of attendance at what before a decisive game is considered a great event, was due to the freshman party which followed the rally or the lack of advertising given the rally by the Students' Council was difficult to ascertain.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

Printed by the Weeks Printing Co., Ltd., Halifax, N. S.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors

N. GREEN B. 4148 IRVING PINK B. 2442

Managing News Editor

PHIL SARGEANT B-7223

News Editor JOHN TRACY

Assistants LEN KITZ, BILL SUTHERLAND

Society Editor MERLE PURTILL B. 2148

Literary Editor ELISABETH BALLEM Staff Artist C. F. BENTLEY

Sports Editor TED CREASE B. 5737

Business Manager J. R. H. SUTHERLAND B. 5487

Assistant DOUGLAS CREASE B. 5737

RUGBY AND REJUVENATION

ANOTHER rugby season has come and gone. Once again the time has come when the football regalia of the Tigers will find its way into the storeroom for the long winter months. Although the City League pennant will not hang at Studley, we can truthfully say that we have finished perhaps one of the most successful ruby seasons in history. The beginning of the league saw Dal lose its first game, and the Tigers seem to have been fighting a losing battle all the way through. But, as has so often been said, "Victory is always empty"; and that would have been truly been the case here. The spirit with which the Tigers played the game and the spirit with which they lost is something that Dalhousie can be proud of. Then, too, this year was the first time for many years that the team received the support of the student. When games were played at Acadia and at the Wanderers' field there was a fine turnout. This year has marked the return of interest of the student in campus affairs, and the members of the ruby team, both senior and intermediate, can feel that they have been in no small degree responsible for this.

No matter how many stars a ruby team may have, it is never complete without its managers and coaches. The Dal Tigers are no exception. It was fortunate indeed that Professors MacDonald and Fletcher offered their services as coaches, and we hope that their efforts were admirably rewarded. The rugby team really showed a marked progress under their expert guidance and the brand of rugby played this year was better than has been seen for a number of years.

The managers, Bob MacLellan and Toby Beeber are also to be congratulated on their fine work. It is no easy task to keep continually after men so that they will come out to practice; neither is it easy to keep the fellows satisfied with everything day after day. This year, however, it can be said without hesitation that there has been great harmony among every member of the team. Personal prejudices or fraternal relations played absolutely no part in the formation of the team. This has been a great step in the forward direction. This is what has helped to rejuvenate student interest. Managers of years to come would be wise to follow the example set by the rugby heads this year.

It will not be long before basketball, softball, and other sports will be occupying the foreground of interest among the students. The rugby team has set a real example of how to "play the game". If a similar spirit can prevail in the remainder of sports this year we feel sure that the 1935-36 term will long be remembered as the high water mark in the annals of Dalhousie's history.

THE COUNCIL

ON Sunday afternoon the Students' Council meets in the Forrest Building. The size of the body attending the meeting will be a good indicia of the interest the student body has in its Council, the body it elects to expend the \$10.00 fee paid by each regular student in the University. It seems that the student body for the most part was laboring under the delusion that Council meetings are not public, that they must be carried on behind closed doors. This is not so: each and every student has the privilege of attending such meeting.

In the past, and this year is no exception, there has been much lethargy amongst the student body so far as the examination of the duties of the Council is concerned, but there has certainly been plenty of adverse criticism.

The thing to do is to attend these Council meetings, see that your representative acts in your interest, and if he or she fails to do so, check them up. But don't go around "panning" the Council unless it is deserving of your criticism. And it does not merit your criticism unless the student body informs the Council of its desires and that body acts adversely.

Attend these meetings—discuss the various questions to be discussed there with your representative before such meeting. Help them along, tell them what you want, then and only then will there be room to criticize the Council.

FOR KING OR COUNTRY

CANADA welcomes Lord Tweedsmuir, better known as John Buchan, our new Governor-General. The very idea raises the thought how much does the presence or absence of a representative of the King mean to the layman.

In years gone by the idea of a representative of the King in our own fair domain was a vain one, and without being blasphemous it is submitted that the custom is continued not so because we feel that the continuance of that office is necessary as because it soothes our vanity. The anomaly lies in the fact that we cannot be loyal Britishers and sovereign Canadians at once. The Statute of Westminster was an attempt to gain the latter, the continuance of the progressive right in the King to declare war and make peace for us is an example of the former. The rub lies in the fact that we can't have our cake and eat it too.

Says Reform is Needed at Dal

(By C. C.)

Last year there was considerable talk of reform at Dalhousie and we are told that this movement is making itself felt already this year. Why not carry this through and have a reform in student government?

Under the present system, Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering all vote on the same ballot and choose eight representatives out of sixteen candidates. Each class is supposed to have its own representatives on the Council, but what really happens is that the class merely chooses the candidates, while the whole faculty elects which of these are to be the representatives. If each class is to have representatives then that class and that class only should elect them.

The present system might be quite satisfactory in a smaller residential college where everyone knows everyone else, but at Dalhousie it is impossible to know everyone. Consequently a Senior is asked to vote for Freshmen whom he probably never saw nor heard of before. The result is that he either doesn't vote at all or else votes for one in preference to the other as he happens only to know one or know of him. Thus people are elected to the Council because they have met more people at Fraternity parties or have been in the public eye, as a basketball player or something.

Now if each class or Society alone elected their representatives, there would be more chance of the electors knowing whom they were voting for and something of the candidates' ability. Besides there would be opportunities for the class to express their wishes at a meeting and inform their representative as to what they want done by the Council. The result would be that a truly representative council would be elected instead of a body chosen because of the popularity of its members. That is, the different classes should choose their representatives as Law, Medicine, and Dentistry do now.

At present Commerce and Engineering really have double representation. Each of these faculties has a representative and besides each student also belongs to one of the four classes in Arts and Science and so has a class representative as well, yet these are the smallest faculties in the University. Either the Commerce and Engineering students should vote for their own representative only and not a class member as well, or else these two seats on the Council should be abolished and these students vote for their class representatives only.

The Freshman class, probably the largest of the four years, is totally without a representative of their own choosing. All they have is a representative chosen by the students in Arts and Science the previous year. After they have been here long enough to know each other, then they should elect a member to the Council. It might not be advisable to abolish the usual Freshman Representative, but he might remain also to advise and assist the younger member.

Another thing inconsistent with modern principles of government is that the retiring, rather than the newly elected Council makes certain appointments for the following year, such as the Gazette staff. Might we not have the most recently chosen student government fill these offices?

Many of these ideas are by no means new, but nevertheless worthy of some consideration. If we are to make any constitutional reforms now is the time to plan them so that they may come into effect when the elections are held next March.

At present the graduating class helps elect a Council which will not function until after they have left this campus. Would it not be better for them only to elect one of their members, who expects to return, to be Freshman advisor.

How about some action or at least discussion and constructive criticism!

NOTICE

The Student Directory has finally made its appearance. Get your copy from your class officers.

THE OUTLOOK

"The tumult and the shouting dies, The captains and the kings depart."

Remembrance Day has once more come and gone, leaving in its trail poignant memories. No longer is it Armistice Day, but Remembrance Day. The change is significant. The post-war excitement has given place to a more sober reckoning of the costs incident to war. A conversation overheard in the local barber shop a few days ago may serve to illustrate:

"I see by today's paper," said the "Next", "that there were another thousand Ethiopians killed today."

"That's not much," said the tonsorial artist, with a savage scrape at an elderly gentleman's beard, "Why, in that last war there were ten or fifteen million killed."

"Say, that's a lot, now, isn't it," remarked the "Next", as he gazed out the window at an attractive young girl, scarcely out of the cradle at the time of which they spoke, "Does that include the civilians too?"

"Don't scarcely think so," the barber replied in half-soliloquy, "I guess there was lots more than that all told."

What difference was there in their minds between ten and fifteen million dead men? The average man, including most of us who are not distinctly abnormal, cannot readily grasp such figures. They are like the national debt or some such matter where the layman simply recognizes that it is enormous and shouldn't be so, and lets it go at that. Nevertheless there appears to be a growing consciousness of the enormity of these figures, and there is less of a boast attached to their statement. After the first great impulse of glorifying war there came the backwash of anti-militarism as witnessed by the various abortive peace pacts of the nineteen-twenties, and now has come the strong steady flow along the well-defined but often forgotten channel of rational consideration and reflection. In the calm there comes a vision of the future unprejudiced and sincere.

Many rash statements have been made as to the nature of the "next war". Deep down in the hearts of ninety-nine per cent of us there is the strong conviction that there will be another war. It is not a hope, but a sober facing of the inevitable reality. Even the most unthinking realizes that the world is not today so constituted as to make future war beyond comprehension. As has been often remarked, "There will always be war while there remain the two divisions: the 'haves' and the 'have nots'". The causes of war are not remedied by international agreements any more than a dispute over a line fence is amicably settled by arbitration before a court. Each neighbor feels he has been unjustly treated unless he obtains everything he claimed. So any international agreement arrived at after a process of bickering and exchanging does not leave the parties completely satisfied, whence the bad blood will show itself sooner or later. The "next war" will be the same as the last war insofar as its causes and underlying purposes are concerned. What must be done, then, to lessen its possibility, and ameliorate its eventuality? Undoubtedly some attempt upon the part of individual nations to make the excuses for not engaging in war more numerous, and to make the actual duration of the conflict as short as possible. Details? Work them out for yourself: the plans are fairly numerous.

"In future wars", said my military friend, "there will be more time spent upon manoeuvring and less on actual fighting. Even in Ethiopia at the present there is evidence of that". There was much truth in what he said. A fairly strong desire to acquire territory for economic exploitation and for population settlement seems to be the main basis for war from the point of view of Japan, Italy and Germany, the danger spots just now. Accordingly, there is no desire to destroy the territory sought to be conquered, but rather to preserve it substantially intact. For this purpose if the enemy can be outmanoeuvred and forced to surrender either individually or as a whole, or, better still, put to flight, the aim of the invader will be best served.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Sponsored by the University Travel Association, a ship carrying one hundred college students will leave in February for a trip around the world. In addition to a course on modern civilization, which all are required to take, there is a choice of twenty-six optional courses ranging from foreign trade and journalism to botany and navigation. Credit for these courses is given to several of the universities ashore. The ship will leave New York to pass through the Panama Canal and up the west coast of the United States, crossing the Pacific to visit Japan, China and India.

En route through the Red Sea, stops will be made in the Near East and Mediterranean ports. Such a trip, besides its immense educational value, will give the students a broader and more sympathetic international outlook. The modern ease of transportation and communication between nations should be a powerful factor in fostering international peace.

Early this week there was celebrated the anniversary of the Armistice which ended the "war to end war"; yet the passage of seventeen years sees an immediate military crisis and re-armament by all nations on an unprecedented scale.

Why has the peace machinery which was set up in 1918 failed? Because when the United States refused to join the League of Nations the latter simply became an instrument by which France sought to preserve the status quo. The present situation is a direct result of the Treaty of Versailles. Hitler and Mussolini ascended to power solely because the evils consequent upon the allocation of territory under that treaty wrought hardship and dissatisfaction among the Germans and Italians. Any success secured by the League in its present conflict

with Italy will be merely temporary unless there follows a re-allotment of raw materials and territory among the nations of the world.

Reciprocity with the United States, the dream of Laurier and the avowed goal of Mackenzie King, who promised to achieve it within ninety days of his election is practically assured. At least this is the effect of a joint statement issued by Premier King and President Roosevelt who announce complete agreement on the objectives to be secured. So far the details are vague, only the basic outlines of the scheme being settled. Former Premier Bennett had submitted a list of over eight hundred items on which he proposed to grant tariff concessions. Premier King is said to have added to this list an to have pressed for speedy completion of the negotiations.

A difficulty is caused by the duplication of several agricultural and other products which are major exports of the two countries. American companies that built subsidiaries in Canada would, although their goods are to be admitted more easily, lose by any reduction in tariffs.

The question whether incurables suffering an agonizing disease should be permitted to commit suicide has again been brought to the fore. Euthanasia, "the easy death," has the backing of several distinguished men and women, including Julian Huxley and Lord Monaghan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons. An attempt will be made to pass a bill through the English Parliament by which the State will sanction this form of death. The State recognizes the right to deprive of life those who are definitely anti-social, should this right be extended to those who can be of no possible use to society and whose existence on earth is torture to them?

Furthermore, modern methods of attack are wasted unless there is some worthwhile object for them. A single individual is not worth the cost of killing, to be brutally frank about it. Sudden, unexpected blows shatter the morale to a much greater extent than continuous wearing down of the opposition, although more actual damage may be done by the latter. At least this much may be said in favor of such action, that there may be fewer lives lost, less suffering, and more time for thought on the part of the belligerents. "Small comfort", remarks my right hand. "Perhaps so," I reply, "and yet taking the long view it may mean the passing of the day of wholesale slaughter for its own sake, and the return of the days of chivalry when

you knew whether a man was for or against you, and when a fight was over when it ended." The change may be for the worse; undoubtedly the compelling motives do not recommend it. Nevertheless, ere now an evil intent has worked good to its own destruction. So let us hope it will be in this situation.

One might ramble on thus for time. It is hoped that the reader who has endured thus far, will continue in his own vein. If only sufficient persons of average intelligence keep thinking over the situation, certainly some solution must present itself in the long run, perhaps not as a complete plan, but as a means to the end which men and women of all nations in fact desire, summed up in the single word, peace.

PARTY TIME IS HERE

Formal Evening Wear - - -

To be in the social swim one must have a dinner jacket or a suit of tails. We are featuring a smartly tailored Tuxedo Suit with Silk Vest at \$25.00, complete.

Others at \$30.00 and \$35.00. Accessories to match at the same reasonable prices.

See the new black Hamburg's Hat for evening wear as featured by Esquire.

SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

THIRTY SPRING GARDEN ROAD

DISCOUNT OF 10% TO DALHOUSIE STUDENTS

FACTS - FABLES - FOIBLES

We have often thought that we would like to record in this column the high lights (or should we say the extreme darks?) of romance at Dalhousie. Should we have attempted this we would have had to contact somebody in the know and thus our problem would be to find someone who knows all, sees all and would be willing to tell all. It would be useless to consult the society editor because, while she naturally records the results, she may not necessarily know the causes. For instance, why was Henry Ross a trifle annoyed at a recent dance? The society editor would record the persons at the dance but would not say who was with whom . . . and there we have the puzzle. Cheer up, Henry, the lad who entered your territory was similarly treated the following week . . . and was he annoyed! But Henry, watch out for that football man who keeps a list of pleasant dates and follows through the list in order . . . he seems to be hesitating to pass the next name!

Anyway we won't need to try to record the peccadilloes due to the promptings of the amatory instinct. We now have a contemporary who heads his or her ramblings with that awful word SCANDAL. We fear that this is hardly expressive of its contents in that the writer tells no stories but merely raise the questions which are doubtless to be answered by the readers as they see fit. And that is how scandal is born.

To those gentlemen of the press who must trudge down-town to be thrown out of this place and that, we say that last week's Gazette was the best yet. We liked the advertisements and whilst we were reading them we thought about Murray. Each new account means more money to be kept safely from all those with expense accounts, yeah, even the manager of the domino team wants an appropriation to whiten the dots on three dominoes. Incidentally, if the business department continues in its present stride, ye editors will only have to write the editorials and this poor writer will be out of a job.

And while we are talking advertising we cannot refrain from commenting on the poor support given to the staff of this paper by the students. We mean moral support . . . patronizing those people who so kindly help the Students' Council finance this journal . . . yes, we mean the advertisers. When other factors are equal, why not follow their suggestion and trade with them. At least you'd make Harry and Doug have a clearer conscience. We practice what we preach. When we want to nibble some chocolate we say JERSEY MILK. But you won't be able to identify the writer of these remarks by noting the persons who purchase that brand . . . no, there are too many!

We don't know whether Don Saunderson like chocolate bars—we must admit that we have learned

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

Who dare to intimidate T. Y. M? Threats that were pressing him of late have aggravated an already unsteady intoxication of fear. The only alternative is to expose the menaces and strive to raise the scientific-threshold for these individuals. Apparently the truth, when made public is not very enlightening to them. The suggestion is therefore made that they cloak themselves in secrecy and indulge in anything flagrant only when the winds are blowing or in human eyes are watching—

Rain drops helped to submerge the peat of activities at Acadia. The field was flooded, the stands were in a deluge of spirits and even the train homeward-bound found Gold courting a fine Flood. We hope Betty won't disappoint him — he swears by all notorious that this is the real Betty-Coed. On visiting the Residence a pretty blonde naively enquired of Bill Embree, but Bill was too busy selling "Vitone" samples; a more nourishing practice than selling magazines. Two R.C.M.P. officers lent every effort to curb the ebullience. Ramsay offered little information about the person with whom he had dinner;—the smile she wore may have been prompted when he told her a filthy foot is most like a gangrenous one. All in all it was a grand party even if Acadia does not come up to the Dal standard of hospitality.

Back to the comfortable homestead where church-going women are princesses and the 3rd year meds are taught differently. Frazer Nicholson has mastered a "butt" expedition; he accepts anything smoked down to one inch. Marc Brown has embarked on a specialty, the bare field of the scalp. He will give expert advice pertaining to Dandruff mixtures, but alas, he loses more hair worrying than he preserves massaging. Father Witkin may be losing his hair soon if Epstein doesn't stay away from his girl friend.

Ever dissatisfied, the 2nd year class bemoans the absence of Materia Medica. It was a snap—and now every professor takes advantages. Dr. Cruickshank is finishing in four months what he barely touched in eight; Dr. Mainland is picking "bones" with the students, and Dr. Young will be taking the very blood from them. Don't fret boys—you were never drugged for a year. When the cat is away the mice will play, so Dr. McCurdy resentfully ordered Rankine to wipe the smile off his face. George and Helen are not doing badly even if Dr. Smith is gravely concerned over Helen's health.

An inkling of home-life. Buster Morson won't drink his orange-juice unless Daddy squeezes it for him and relates a pony story while he drinks it. Papa may crush oranges but little Buster is crushing something delicate on Cunard Street.

The inexorable student of 1st year has not yet purged himself of the iniquities of Arts, so Dr. McClure thinks. He threatens to be unmerciful toward anyone caught cribbing and promptly bring him before the Dean.

Spare the bouquets, Carl Jr. takes his castor oil without a grimace; he has been nicknamed T. Y. M. Jr.

from the GAZETTE that he prefers Freshettes! But whatever his likes and dislikes, we hate to see him accused of something that he does not do and so to those fraternity lads we say "Don is not guilty!"—so please don't think that he writes this stuff.

Our Experts

We notice with interest a new departure on the part of Dalhousie this year in the introduction into the University Agenda of a series of extension lectures. This is a venture of which we all ought to feel justifiably proud and in which we should all have some measure of interest.

However, it does bring to mind the question as to whether most knowledge can be disseminated most readily through talks by experts or laymen. Do audiences want specialists to lecture to them or do they want well-informed leaders who will arouse and stimulate discussion after stating the problem? The question is not, as it may first seem a variation of the old "lecture vs discussion method" controversy. What it amounts to is this: the professional or the dilettante?

The latter has much to be said for him. He can talk well, brightly and entertainingly, and can arouse discussion. Do you learn most from the discussion he stimulates or from a talk by one who thoroughly knows the problems of the particular field.

On the other hand the expert is feared because he is too narrow, too wrapped up in his subject to care for other values. He cares only for addressing other specialists. He is dry, uninteresting, so forgetful of his audiences that he drones through his material.

Now, if we suppose that these "other values" are the relationship of the particular field of the expert with other fields of thought, do you want the expert to pass on these relationships to you ready-made? Surely not. Such an idea would be feasible and necessary for the teacher of children in a certain stage of mental growth, but not for adults.

Ready-made connections, ready-made ideas on the relationship of values fit the individual as poorly as ready-made clothes. The ready-mades are for the pattern molded man. The individual is rarely exactly suited, the relationships must be repatterned and the individual must do the patterning himself.

The second argument against the expert, that he cares only to address other experts is the most telling. Here, however, let us take three types of expert—(1) the specialists who refuse to talk about their subject, because of the inferior intellects around them; (2) those who are so afraid of boring the other person that they maintain rigid silence unless sympathetic interest or an intelligent question unlocks the gates of their reserve; (3) those who are so enthusiastic, each over his particular line that they must bubble over. It is not right to condemn a group of one individual. The first type is best left alone, but the other two kinds can be used, and ought to be used.

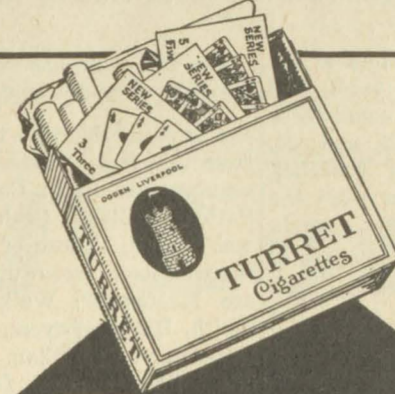
The third argument against the specialist is that he is dry and uninteresting. This, too, is not true in all cases, but the question may be seen to turn on what kind of a group one is dealing with.

If the group has been gathered together by flashy advertising, by spectacular publicity, then obviously a spectacular personality should be had to address them. It should be apparent that if a crowd is drawn together through the medium of trumpet-blowing and drum beating, then the trumpet-blowing and drum-beating is what crowd have come to hear.

Once let a person suspect, so we are told, that he is being given information and his sense organs will automatically close, his mind contract. To my mind this is untrue.

If a crowd has been gathered together for a common purpose, they do not have to be pampered. If there is a common feeling of need for intellectual enquiry, then the intellectual hungry are content without the frosting on the cake. If

RIGID INSPECTION
Certifies
TURRET QUALITY



SAVE THE VALUABLE POKER HANDS

Quality and Mildness
Turret
CIGARETTES

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

SOCIAL CREDIT EXPLAINED

It should be stated here that the subject dealt with is the Social Credit theory of Major Douglas and not the policy of Aberhart's government. This must unfortunately be so because, while Aberhart does not see eye to eye with Douglas on all points, he has not disclosed wherein he differs. He adopts however, the three basic principles and has invited Major Douglas to superintend the administration of Social Credit in Alberta. Accordingly the following may be accepted as explanatory of what Aberhart's policies will be.

Social Credit is not a communistic doctrine but is founded on the capitalistic system. The only fault with such a system and the cause of the recurrent depressions which occur under it are simply the result of an imperfect understanding of how it works. Society has solved the problem of abundant production but has failed to solve the problem of the distribution of the goods produced; that is there is a scarcity of purchasing power. This failure is explained by the famous A and B theorem.

The payments made by a factory or other productive organization may be divided into two groups. Group A comprises all payments made to individuals, (wages, salaries, and dividends.) Group B comprises all payments made to other organizations, (raw materials, bank charges, and other costs). That rate of flow of purchasing power to individuals is represented by A but since all payments go into prices to make up

the frosting can be added, so much the better.

If then, we accept the expert, how can he be of use. The place of the question period after a lecture is where he triumphs over the dilettante. If there is a paucity of ideas in a lecture the audience will see through it, and the question period will let the dilettante open for a bad half-hour. He can smile charmingly and say "I don't know," but that hardly aids an audience who want to find out.

Audiences want experts and Dalhousie is giving it to them.

the cost of production the rate of flow of prices cannot be less than A & B. Obviously A will not purchase A & B, therefore a proportion of the product at least equivalent to B must be distributed by a form of purchasing power which is not comprised in the descriptions grouped under A.

This purchasing power is supplied by bank credit. Necessarily this bank credit difficulty is cumulative since each borrowing to pay a debt creates a larger debt and compels further borrowing of credit. A contraction of bank credit causes a reduction of purchasing power and leads to depression.

To the bankers, who are responsible for and have control of credit contraction, the Social Creditors impute sinister and selfish motives. The government will therefore seize the control of money and credit from the bankers and diffuse purchasing power in the form of credit among the citizens. The security for this credit will be the capital of the State which is composed of the value of the natural resources and the capital value of the citizens. Major Douglas once said that a 25 year old American was worth \$50,000 to the community. It is against this huge supply of capital that a dividend of \$25 a month will be issued to each person. As the people buy more and more, thus increasing production, the value of the new products will increase the State capital. To further spur on production the State will lend capital to industry without interest; and the consumer will obtain goods below the cost of production, the State making up the difference plus a profit to the manufacturer. The result will be to swell still more the State wealth against which money and credit is being issued.

In short, the three fundamental elements on which Social Credit is predicated are:

1. National dividends for all.
2. Socialization of money and credit.
3. The "just" price.

WHEN YOU CALL TO SEE YOUR GIRL AND YOU FIND SOME CHAP HAS "BEAT YOU TO IT" ...

CONSOLE YOURSELF with

Neilson's JERSEY NUT

56

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Everyone is going to the best Dance of the year

THE LAW BALL

NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
COUPLE \$3.00 9.00 p. m.

Jerry Naugler and his Band will provide the best music.

The number of tickets is limited, so be sure to get yours early.

Dal to Attempt Hockey Comeback

STARS TURN OUT AS TIGERS ENTER LEAGUE

With the formation of the Independent City League, which will renew the traditional hockey rivalry between Dalhousie and Wanderers, the Dalhousie team will face the stiffest opposition in years from the best senior teams in Halifax. Dalhousie is entering this league with the hope that the coming season will see a revival of interest in hockey.

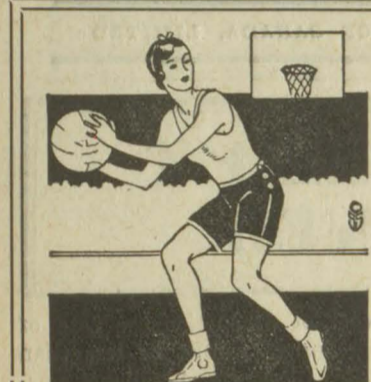
Some optimistic supporters of the sport even visualize a team and student interest that will equal those of the years between '25 and '29, when such players as MacNiel, Fluck, Mackay and Bates wore the Gold and Black colors.

The new league is composed of teams from the Wanderers, Blue Sonoco's A. C., Farmer's A. C., and Dalhousie, and will be the only senior league functioning in Halifax this year.

In this league Dal may use either undergraduates or men in the Prof. Schools, which should aid the team considerably, as in former years only undergraduates were eligible.

The Dal team has been practicing regularly for the past two weeks and have considerable talent to draw from this year. Seven of last year's regulars are back: Cohn, Stanfield, Patton, Mullane, Graham, Goodwin and Carroll. Those of the newcomers who have shown up well to date are MacGregor, Walker, Marshall, Smith, Harris, Lavers, Asbell, Prat, Napier and MacLellan. Three former intercollegiate stars from Dal and one from Acadia are also showing to advantage—Buckley, Ryan, Connor and DeWolfe.

With such material Dal should put a team on the ice that will give their opponents plenty of trouble, providing the interest in sport that has been shown in rugby continues. To that end efforts will be made to assure transportation for interested students, whenever league games are played. A bus could leave Dalhousie for the Forum on such occasions and return the students to the campus for the price of ten cents return. So let's see the Forum crowded with Dalhousie students on the night of the first game, for if the hockey team is given the support that the rugby team received, who can ask for more?



Select Your Sports Equipment —AT— PHINNEYS

- BASKETBALL
- BADMINTON
- SKATES, SHOES
- HOCKEY SUPPLIES
- BOXING GLOVES



Gazette Reporter--

(Continued from Page One)

should not be held too often. I would suggest one a month.

Edith Blair, former exchange student: A splendid idea. It eliminates exclusiveness and petting. They should be held every two weeks.

Janet MacGregor: I do not think they will be patronized, because there are too many other dances and parties already on the campus.

Margaret Woolaver: These dances should be held once a month, but they must be patronized by everyone on the campus. Dutch dates should be the vogue.

Joan Furlong, Class '39, and Ron Heisler, '38, also expressed themselves in favor of gym dances as a means of bringing students together, while Gordon Thompson, president of the junior class, stated he believed the dances would be a good thing, although he said he had not given the subject much thought.

Joan Furlong, Class '39, and Ron Heisler, '38, also expressed themselves in favor of gym dances as a means of bringing students together, while Gordon Thompson, president of the junior class, stated he believed the dances would be a good thing, although he said he had not given the subject much thought.

Joan Furlong, Class '39, and Ron Heisler, '38, also expressed themselves in favor of gym dances as a means of bringing students together, while Gordon Thompson, president of the junior class, stated he believed the dances would be a good thing, although he said he had not given the subject much thought.

Spirit is Willing--

(Continued from Page One)

fierce melee took place around the ends, and the students raced back to the Dal stands with a decapitated "Tiger".

A counter-attack was staged and fists were swinging wildly. When the smoke cleared away, the members of the dummies were about evenly distributed between the warring factions. And not a few carried home badges of honor on their faces of the struggle.

At the kick-off, the ball was sent deep into Red territory. And for the first few minutes

CLASS PARTIES

The ideal place for class parties now is the newly decorated Green Lantern Palm Room. Tastily decorated, central, reasonable.

The Green Lantern

SCANDAL

What peculiar fascination has Georgie Murphy for the freshettes? "They ask him here, They ask him there, They ask our Georgie everywhere. Is it his line for which they fell, How about asking Fran Martell?"

Why is that a shy, unassuming young lady by the name of Evelyn can't solicit for charity among our future lawyers without being accused of unprintable crimes?

We've decided to accept as the motto of our column Janet McGregor's favourite expression: "Dirt—I love it."

Is Ritchie Douglas forsaking medicine for art? There must be some reason for his nightly strolls along the Arm.

Playing leap-frog over benches sometimes causes a sprained ankle. After this, you'd better watch your step, Margie.

the collegians were cheering wildly. But the stubborn resistance of the Wanderers' forwards carried the play into Dal ground, and for the balance of the first half the play centered around the Tigers' twenty-five yard line.

REDS SUPERIOR

From the opening whistle of the second half, the clear superiority of the Redmen showed itself to greater advantage. The attempts of Connors to clear failed. The three-quarter line ceased functioning altogether, and rarely did a pass go beyond the center three-quarters.

Gradually, the superior dribbling of the Wanderers' forwards carried the ball to the Tigers' line, and Joudrey fell on a loose ball for the only try of the game. The convert sailed high over the bar from the educated toe of Bauld.

The collegians made a last desperate try to break into the scoring column, but the Reds protected their margin by lucky kicks, and the final whistle blew down the hopes of Dalhousie.

GAUVIN AND GENTZEL

Photographers to DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Special Rates to STUDENTS

24 Hour Finishing Service

See Our Pictorial Work for Gifts

18 Spring Garden Rd. Phone B-6992

G. A. McDonald TOBACCONIST

Smokers' Requisites of Every Description.

A Complete Stock of CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO & BRIAR PIPES.

21 Spring Garden Road Halifax

The Future Holds Fate of Dal Sports

With the fall of the Tigers before the Wanderers Saturday, many Dalhousians wondered if this defeat would sound the death knell of sport at this College for the remainder of the year, or would as much interest be taken in basketball and hockey as was evident during the football season.

The hockey season is approaching, and already there is talk of cutting down on the appropriation for this sport. It is understood this matter is to be brought up at one of the students' forums to be held at Studley this month. It is up to the students in general whether they want sport to die at Dal at the end of the rugby season, or whether it is to continue at the old University.

Dalhousian Says--

(Continued from Page One)

Acadia kept pounding at Connor in that game. Yet for excellent catching of a slippery ball, for beautiful accuracy in punting and where Connor was never exceedingly strong in tackling, Connor played undoubtedly the finest game in his career. Tedford, the opposing fullback was continually blocked by a pack of forwards that were also playing the game of their lives.

On the occasion where a try for Acadia seemed eminent when the Wolfville players got the ball clearly from a five yard scrum, the ball was passed to six men. Every man was thrown savagely for a loss.

At the game with Wanderers, the team seemed finished. It was not a matter of condition as the team had no pep even for the early part of the first period.

Buckley at Acadia did nothing wrong. At the Wanderers he placed several bad punts in to the opposing

line with his own three-quarter waiting. Connor was repeatedly out-kicked. Time and again the Wanderers full-back got away kicks that should have been smothered.

Well to get psychological again. The team had already reached its peak. No malice is intended to any player mentioned. The pep had gone like the Arabs with their tents.

Plans Going Ahead--

(Continued from Page One)

Justice Sir Joseph Chisholm and the Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia. All arrangements have been completed. Jerry Naugler's augmented orchestra will be in attendance and there will be entertainment and novelties galore.

BIRKS--

Dance favors that are intriguing — cherished long after the occasion these may be had at Birks.

Henry Birks & Sons Limited

Diamond Merchants
Barrington St.

CO.EDS:

Shoes Tinted to Match Your Gowns.....75c.

We Call and Deliver

CAPITOL SHOE REPAIR

44 - 46 SACKVILLE STREET Just Phone B-8566

CASINO

Starting Saturday, Nov. 16th

Born For Glory

An Inspiring Epic of British Gallantry and Adventure.

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON AND OTHER SHORTS

CAPITOL

TODAY, SAT., MON.

at 2.10, 3.30, 7 and 9. Sat. Continuous from 1.30.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT —in—

Metropolitan

with VIRGINIA BRUCE ALICE BRADY CESAR ROMERO

Announcing

A NEW FEATURE

Now you may have

VAL-GLO Sleeve and Body Linings

LUXURIOUS • ENDURING

Now an added feature of amazing Tip Top value—that feeling of soft, luxurious ease when you slip into the silk-like COMFORT of lustrous all-rayon* linings, both in body and sleeves! Among best-dressed men all-rayon linings have now become an indispensable requisite. Your new TIP TOP suit, top coat or overcoat will be tailored and styled not only from the finest British Woollens—it will have this superb INNER C-O-M-F-O-R-T.

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF BRITISH WOOLLENS

VAL-GLO is made with Courtauld's rayon yarns by the MOCO Mills of Valleyfield, Quebec.

* Rayon yarns are guaranteed by COURTAULD

\$24 TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

TIP TOP TAILORS

EVERY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

UNION CRAFTSMEN

442 Barrington Street Halifax, N. S.