

URQUHART AND BACCARDAX TO CONTEST VACANT SEAT

Moreira's Opinion Upheld by Majority of Students

ARTS
AND
SCIENCE
DANCE
SATURDAY

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

ARTS
AND
SCIENCE
DANCE
SATURDAY

Vol. LXXXII

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

No. 16

UNIVERSITY ATTITUDE IS BLAMED FOR LACK OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

At the Student Forum . . .



. . . Windy O'Neill Standing

Case of Urquhart v. Baccardax Arouses Interest at Law School

With the nomination Wednesday, of Al Baccardax, a third year law student, as Progressive-Conservative candidate for the constituency of Richmond in the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly, a new and greater interest in politics was aroused at the Dalhousie Law School. For the Liberal Candidate opposing Mr. Baccardax is to be Earl Urquhart, also a third year law student at Dalhousie. The forthcoming electoral contest will be followed closely by all Dalhousians.

AL BACCARDAX

On Wednesday November 23, Al Baccardax a third year Law student received the P-C nomination at St. Peters, for the forthcoming provincial by-election in Richmond County.

Al was born at Porierville, Richmond County, some twenty-seven years ago. During the War he served for five years in the R.C.A.F. He is in his sixth year at Dal, and received his B. Com. degree in 1948.

This year he is President of Sodales and President of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. In past years he has been active in debating, both interfac and intercollegiate. Al is well known at both Studley and Forrest, and his fate will be watched with much interest on December 20.

EARL URQUHART

Earl Urquhart, Dal law student, received the Liberal nomination for the Richmond by-election on November 16 in St. Peters.

Earl is twenty-eight years old and was born in West Bay, Richmond County. During the war he served for four and a half years in the R.C.A.F. and previous to that taught school for two terms.

He is past President of the campus Liberal Club, and was Law representative to the Students known intercollegiate debater and Council in '48-'49. Earl is well in 1948 won the MacDonal Oration Award and the Viscount Bennet Shield.

This is his fourth year at Dal, and on December 20 the results of the election will be watched with much interest by Dal students.

Plans Made for COTC Rifle Club

It is anticipated that a Military Rifle Association will be formed at Dalhousie in the near future under the sponsorship of the Dal-King's Contingent C.O.T.C. Eligible for membership are all members of the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force (Reserve and Active), members of the COTC and the UNTD, veterans of any commonwealth service and persons over-age and/or medically unfit for service in the Canadian Forces. Interested persons please phone Ed Belliveau at 2-4012.

CBC to Send Personal Wishes for Students

Through the facilities of the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, students on the campus from the Caribbean area are able to send personal Christmas greetings to their friends and relatives back home. This includes students from Bermuda, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana. Will those students who are interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, kindly contact Ralph L. Persad, at Pine Hill Residence, before Monday 28th, inst. Phone 3-8576.

Art Moreira, Student Council President Gives "State of Union" Address to Crowded Student Forum in Gymnasium

NFCUS Plans Debate At Ottawa in March

Under the auspices of the Canadian University Debating Association, an organization fostered by N.F.C.U.S., the national debating finals will take place on the Friday and Saturday of the first week in March. This year, the inter-university debating on the national level will be particularly interesting because of its bi-lingual character. The debating finals will be held at the University of Ottawa, the only bi-lingual university in Canada.

Paul Demarais, Vice-President of N.F.C.U.S., is securing a trophy for the victors in the national contest. The proposed name of the award is the Macdonald-Laurier Trophy, in keeping with the bi-lingual character of the debates.

It was announced by the N.F.C.U.S. executive that Leslie Rowland has become Secretary-Treasurer of the C.U.D.A. He was chosen on the recommendation of the delegation from the University to Manitoba who attended the meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. National Council held at Ottawa in September.

NOTICE

"The Physics Journal Club will meet in the Physics Lecture Room on Tuesday, November 29 at 5 P. M. The first speaker, Mr. L. C. Johnson, will discuss "Wadlen Inversions in Sugar Alcohols". Dr. L. G. Stephens-Newsham, the second speaker, will deal with the "Double Focusing Beta-Spectrometer".

"The University, whether on purpose or not, has gone as far as it can to suppress college spirit without provoking it." Thus spoke Art Moreira, President of the Students' Council, at the Student Forum held yesterday in the Gymnasium as he lashed out against the suppressive tactics employed by the University against the Student Body. Three hundred students crowded into the Gym bleachers to greet Mr. Moreira's remarks with mixed feelings.

Opening his address, Mr. Moreira quoted an Editorial from a recent issue of the GAZETTE (Nov. 8) which read: "The growth and development of the spirit of Dalhousie has been stunted and warped by the oppressive shadow of Conservatism and obsolete university ideals." He admitted there were other factors influencing Dalhousie's lack of spirit but stated that these were mere shadows compared to the attitude of the University.

The University has contributed to these activities in such matters as a rink, a football field, a physical director and a ground hockey coach but these contributions were made through necessity rather than willingness to co-operate.

The University, from the Board of Governors down to the teaching staff, guide their actions to please the neighbours. The students are not considered and the University attitude is either restrictive or negative.

This was plainly seen in the recent curtailment of Initiation which, Mr. Moreira felt, was the seed of College Spirit. Never does a student feel that he is part of any University till he has undergone the traditional rituals of initiation which are forbidden at Dalhousie.

Mr. Moreira then reminded the students that part of his platform

Explain Delay of Year Book at Student Forum

In addition to the "State of the Union" address of Art Moreira, President of the Students Council, at the Students' Forum, a report on the progress of "Pharos", the Dalhousie Year Book, was given. It was explained that by mid-summer about half the material for the book was ready for the printers, and that further progress during the summer was prevented by a misfortune to a member of the staff.

last year was closer co-operation with the Senate. This he has not been able to achieve since he had found no similar attitude in the minds and actions of the authorities. He pointed out that many of the specific instances of lack of co-operation were unknown to the student body and could only be seen by those directly involved. Nevertheless, he claimed, there have been many such instances although on the face of it, the Dalhousie Student Council Constitution gives greater freedom to student government than that given to most Canadian Students. The Council has not been permitted to take advantage of this freedom.

Poll Reveals Most Students Approve Moreira's Speech Though Some Believe Blame Not Entirely One-Sided

In general students on the Campus agree with the statement made yesterday by Art Moreira, President of the Students' Council, to the effect that college spirit is lacking at Dalhousie. While most agree with him also that the cause of this is the attitude taken by the university authorities, there are some who feel that the blame should be apportioned, and that the student body is not entirely blameless in the matter.

The following is a sample of student opinion on this subject selected from students at random.

Dave Parker: "I agree with Art Moreira. The university imposes many restrictions and then turns around and helps the students, but their help is not enough to make up for the restrictions."

John Smallman: "I agree with

Art Moreira. There is no spirit here and the reason seems to be that the university does not help it. It seems to me that the Senate steps on everything. The whole college is too conservative."

Carol Wood: "Active interest of the University in student activities would be a fine thing but there must be a corresponding student interest to go with it."

John Pauley: "I endorse wholeheartedly the report of Art Moreira. I would certainly welcome the preparation and presentation of a brief on the subject, for if it ever was necessary, this is the time."

Sherburne McCurdy: "By and large I would endorse the words of President Moreira, but I would be a little more selective in the application of blame."

Bob MacDougall: "I agree with

Moreira because I have seen numerous particular incidents of what he said, particularly the custom of telling new students that they can engage in extra-curricular activities and then putting the clamps on them, not that I have been clamped personally."

Harold MacFarlane: "It is not the Senate or Faculty that will promote college spirit, it must be the students. The only people I see around here showing any effort to get up spirit are the various societies, such as the Arts and Science and Commerce."

Ted Rowntree: "I agree in part, with what Moreira said. I feel that our spirit is not what it should be around here. If the University is the cause, as he seems to think, and he should know better than I, then something should be done."

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TANGIBLE RESULTS

Tomorrow morning the Dalhousie Committee of the International Student Service will inaugurate a new policy on the campus. In the past the policy has been to raise funds for student relief in overseas countries. Although the local committee's financial obligations to this prior policy will still continue on a smaller scale, at the same time far greater attention is to be paid to matters of importance on the Dalhousie campus itself.

One such matter of importance—and the most important to date—is that of students attending the university who derive their income from the Sterling areas. The recent devaluation of the pound has resulted in an apparent increase of about 30% in fees and living expenses for each of these students. For each dollar these students originally possessed with which to pay their year's costs, they now have approximately seventy cents.

One student has already left college on this account. Many more of the twenty-six students involved are experiencing great difficulties. It is not pleasure to attend university with the worry of tuition or accommodation one one's mind as well as the burden of studies. The people concerned are almost without exception the finest type of student—diligent and intelligent. They are certainly young men and women who will be able to make a maximum contribution to their homeland when they return upon graduation, and who will be credits to the name of Dalhousie.

Because of the immediate need for action on the matter and the worthiness of the students, the I.S.S. committee on the campus has decided to hold a Tag Day tomorrow, and to allocate the funds raised to the setting up of several scholarships to be awarded on the basis of need and scholastic ability. The cause is without doubt a worthy one and is therefore entitled to your financial support and your time. These students are in many cases your own friends, and again—fellow Dalhousians.

In past years, criticism has been levelled at the I.S.S. for giving support in those places where its effects could not be gauged by the contributors—namely in overseas countries. This year, the effects of your support will be both tangible and highly satisfying.

A STUDENT GYMNASIUM

The Dalhousie gymnasium is supposedly operated for the benefit of three organizations—the D.A.A.C., the D.G.A.C., and the Glee Club. Yet for the past few years these three organizations have been given second consideration only. They have been allowed their choice of nights, but only after groups and clubs with no campus affiliations whatsoever have had their pick of the best nights.

At the beginning of each year, a list of dates desired by these outside groups is made up . . . made up inflexibly. Then that list is submitted to authorities in the gymnasium—not for approval—but that they might arrange their activities around the specified dates.

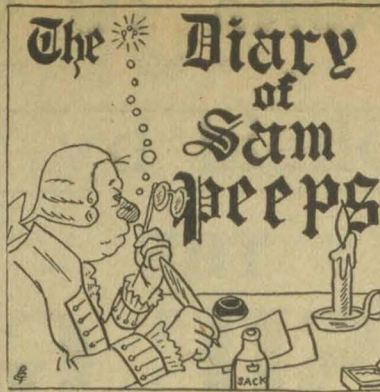
It is too much to ask that the students, for whom the gymnasium was built, be given first preference in its use? We do not suggest that outside organizations be entirely excluded, but certainly their time allotments should be subject to student time allotments.

Should one trouble to check the actual number of nights given these non-student groups, this complaint would seem petty indeed. Seventeen nights have been allotted. But nights alone are not involved. These organizations require that chairs be set up for them. The chairs take an afternoon to put up. They take a morning to take down. And the outside group has used a complete day of the available time.

It has happened that these engagements have made it impossible for teams to practice for an entire week. The Glee Club has been forced to dismantle sets two days before a production, and dismantle them again immediately after the production. And all too often one can enter the gym to find a musical rehearsal and a basketball practice running concurrently.

The matter might appear in a different light were rentals involved . . . but none are charged. If Dalhousie were under any obligation to provide space, it might be justified. And if the great majority of students attended events staged by the outside groups, it would be justified.

But none of these situations exist. Present methods cannot be justified. Better arrangements must be made.



Wednesday, November 23—

Up early and to the office of the Spectator, (Early Edition) where I did see Airwick Bicker, a budding journalist, writing at his desk, weeping the while. He did look up from his work and wipe off his flowing eyes and chanced to see me, whereupon he fled screaming from the room. Curious as to this I did examine the essay he had been composing to see if it would reveal the cause and found it to be an obituary of myself for inclusion in the Spectator.

Somewhat alarmed by this turn of events I stopped Lightdaughter, head of the AIN'T who chanced to pass by. He informed me that many people were the impression that I had passed away. He then grew agitated and waxed eloquently about a public solicitation to be made by the AIN'T, whereby funds would be raised. He did then have the audacity to ask me if I would solicit contributions from the denizens of taverns, as last year one of his assistants, Weeda McKickin', had been forcibly ejected from the Lady Hamilton, which does not permit wenches to enter. I called him a scurvy knave for suggesting that I would reign to enter a tavern to solicit funds. I left him in a huff. Thence to the Lady Hamilton, where I did manage to borrow enough to afford a bottle of sack, my wretched wife having hidden my weekly allotment.

Thursday, November 24, 1949—

To the college on the hill, where I found much running to and fro. It seems that a general meeting of all the scholars is to be held today and the various groups are preparing for it so that their views may be made known. It seems that Faroff, the scholars' Domesday-book, will be discussed, and the conduct of relations with the Arcadians.

Friday, November 25, 1949—

Up early and to the school of the Law Students, where there is great interest in the forthcoming campaign for member of Parliament for the rotten borough of the county of Poorman. It doth seem that a student at law, one Duke Urpert, hath been selected to run for the Whigs, while a classmate of his, All Bacchussacks is to be the choice of the Tories.

I spoke on this matter to one Vaintoe, who said that if the Whigs were to take a piece of rancid horseflesh and name it as their candidate they would still be able to carry the constituency, so credible are the inhabitants of that district. Considering that he, himself, is from thereabouts, methinks that he may be right.

One Loose Blockhead, a law student, is going about, placing wagers on the contest. He is giving odds of three to one that the winner will be from the Law School.

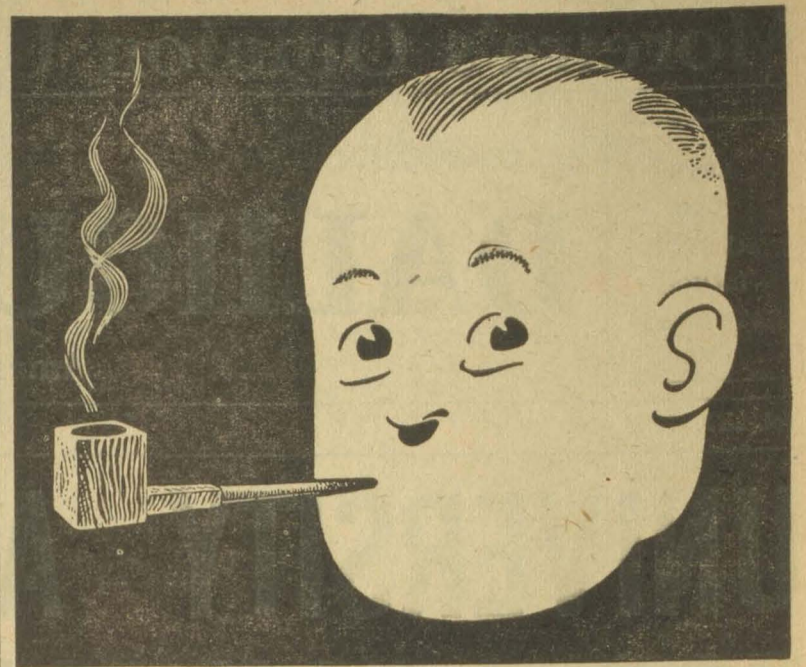
Thence to Studlee, where I met All-Fed-up-with-Harris. He was carrying under his arm a legal tome with "Agency" on the cover. He doth carry this about with him wherever he may chance to go and methinks he doth use this to conceal the volumes of French poems that he is wont to peruse, presenting a most studious attitude to the professors the while.

He did tell me that he was going to move from his dismal quarters on Souse Street to take up residence in a more fashionable quarter of town. Methinks that he is being forced to do this to escape his landlady as he evaded the question of paying of rent-monies for a long time and she has threatened to bring a Writ of Debt.

Whilst we were talking we saw Vaintoe creep stealthily from the college, carrying under his arm a

(Continued on page 3)

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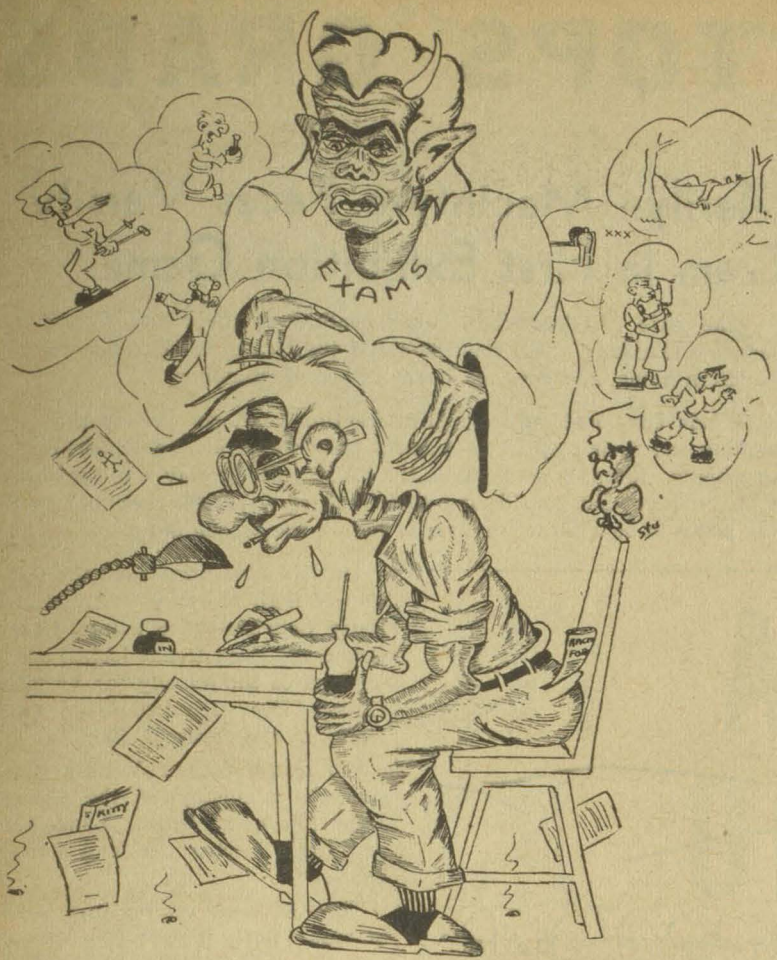


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Sam Peeps--

(Continued from Page Two)

mysterious object wrapped in an old Spectator. He did blanch like a damsel when he saw us and endeavoured to conceal the object behind him. It chanced to fall and All-fed-up-with-Harris and I picked it up and examined the object, which proved to be an oil-painting. This picture depicts Vaintoe, lying prone in a gutter, with one arm wrapped about a post and the other clinging to a vine. It ap-

pears to me that some one hath seen him in his cups recently when he is proceeded to Marmalade Hovel and endeavoured to scale the building by ascending the vines which grow up the walls. But as he hath grown corpulent of late the vine collapsed, depositing him in the gutter. Some person must have seen him thus and described the scene on canvas for all to see.

I suspect that Miss Canna 'See'er may be the object of his attentions, for methinks she is a marvellously bewitching wench, though a deni-

T-SQUARE

Chief news this week concerns inter-fac sport, or the lack of it. The rugby games have been conspicuous by their absence, the scheduled tilts with Law and Arts & Science having been postponed during the past ten days with monotonous regularity. The reason is, of course, that the Kings authorities are understandably chary of teams tearing up their field while it remains in a soft and sticky condition, and so far the weatherman has not been co-operative. With snow taking the place of rain as a playing hazard it looks as though the ruggah boys will have a hard time completing their schedule.

The same sort of situation has occurred before and no doubt will occur again, until something definite is done. Added playing space would seem to be the only adequate solution.

The Engineer's basketball entry stands to be the most smartly this season. At a meeting of the Society last Tuesday it was voted that the team be equipped with new black and white shorts, to be worn with white T-shirts. Such sartorial splendour will undoubtedly raise morale, and (we hope) the scoring tally.

If the efforts of the organizing committee are any indication, the Boilermakers' Dance in the gym. toight (Friday) should be a roaring success. If you haven't already made plans to be in on the fun, don't forget there's still time . . . tickets on sale at the gym. door for only 1 (one) rasbucknik.

For It Is Not To Reason Why

The room was strewn with the first snowfall of notes—notes in everybody's writing but my own. Bed and chairs alike were laden with books and papers. The whole effect was very deceiving. It looked as if a worker rather than a drone inhabited aforesaid room. The only sound was the never ceasing tick of the clock — "Forever, never, Never, Forever". As each minute passed I grew more and more desperate. I couldn't imagine myself getting through that pile of work on time. I longed to hurl a book at the clock, stop time, leave the sheaf of notes and the burden of work and go out and dig ditches. Some peculiar kind of reasoning kept me at my work.

My hand passed across my brow and the weight of my father's words lay heavily upon me. I looked back over the past two months and felt like Wee Willie looking for lost time in a bird's nest. I gazed with horror at my desk, overladen with books, coffee cups, and a solitary can of Carnation Milk. How I envied those "contented cows". There was no sound now—the clock must have stopped, and I was entriely alone in my misery. There was nothing but Silence — myself — the books and the notes. The words left the page, went between my eyes, and returned to the page, but my mind remained a blank. Then and there I made my usual resolution that I would never let myself get into such a state again—but I knew I would.

After about an hour of this hopeless state of affairs I gave up the unequal struggle. I managed to get my numbed body out of the chair and started to heave, with such strength as I had left, the great mass of literature off the bed, and I crawled in. A last look around the room revealed such a state of hopelessness that I sank down among the pillows with a groan. Oh Death, where is thy Sting? Oh grave, where is thy victory

Notice

A meeting will be held in Room 20 of the Engineering Building at 8.00 p.m. on Monday, November 28, for all those interested in either employment or training with the R.C.A.F. next summer.



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

For a long time, there has been something smouldering under our elephantine skin. Every once in a while, our generation feels the sting of a rebuke thrown at us by some old dodger of the passing fathers—yes, and usually, one who, in an unchristian manner, in direct defiance of Biblical authority, has deliberately extended his life beyond three-score-and-ten.

What an inane race we have begotten! Oh! the paucity of the times! What's to become of the world in their hands? What's the matter with our universities, they're teaching socialism, communism, and atheism! These statements all have been uttered — and with a dangerous pinkish flush from protesting, old hearts. There have been many signs, of late, that this generation is beginning to resent that attitude.

How about the old boys, themselves? How did they do? In our humble opinion, out of the admittedly sparse knowledge we have gained from our errant university, we think the words 'hypocrisy and over-confidence' signify their times; 'cynicism and fear' signify ours.

Did you ever see a tintype of a graduating class taken around the turn of the century? It looks like a still shot of a game of musical chairs, with each beau showing his handsome person in the best perspective. Although never yet seeing it, we suppose that if one's ears jutted at a graceful slant, a rearview would be the only permissible angle. Did you ever hear of hip flasks, Stutz coupes, coon coats, and swallowing goldfish? In the old days, in the courting swim, a handlebar moustache was the only thing—wear one and your girl would be tickled with you.

Then about world affairs: the different empires of our predecessors liberated the backward native populations of the world and gobbled up their lands, and kept gobbling until there was no more to gobble. Then they started to gobble each other—result —World War I. This all proved that our side were great men, winning the 'war to end all wars'. Then, as anyone who reads Lord Keyne's great book will see, they gave a just peace, which had a great deal to do with World War II. The question of how such grossly unfair terms, from our Christian nations to another Christian nation, could work out, has driven many historian to the needle.

Our magnanimous forefathers, espically those of the privileged groups, gave their fellows a fine economic deal, with a ten-hour-day, a five-dollar week, and as many job-seekers outside the plant as there were workers at the machines. The inevitable result of this was the labour union and the welfare state. In their age, we say the rise of science and materialism. Anything that couldn't be pried apart in a test tube, just wasn't important. The result is, they have thrown the atom bomb in our lap, without enough religion and philosophy to manage it.

Sure, the times are sparse, and the passing generation thinks we are rebellious and cynical, but look at the heritage we have been handed. Probably, the best thing to do is to grin and bear it. We tried that, but all we can manage is a sneer. Don't worry, old fellows, with the fear for the world that you have given this generation, we'll do all right; so if it's criticism and not advice you're giving, either keep quiet or pass on.

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says

"And I thought Chairmen had it easy"

Egbert has worked hard for four years to get the top job on the campus . . . only to find it means more work and less leisure.

One thing he latched onto quickly though was that the best way to stop moaning those leaky-pocket blues was to stow away those spare sheckels in a savings account at "MY BANK".

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PROS AND CONS

By JOE LEVISON

Except for a few matters of very minor importance the business of this year's Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club has been handled smoothly and efficiently. There have been no "last ditch" stands for privileges, no editorials in the Gazette on the lack of university support, no accusations that this organization or that one wants all the gravy while the athletes get the garbage. As a result the inconspicuous manner in which things have been picking up at Dalhousie has escaped the eyes of many.

So make my point, here is a parital account of the things that the "new" diplomacy has accomplished. Some things have been granted before, but many more have not.

1. In co-operation with the DAAC the university obtained a new physical director who has proved himself an able organizer and fine coach of varsity teams as well. This important change in policy (coaching and organizing both) has proven itself already as one in which campus athletics can be better controlled and regulated.
2. A grant of \$1000.00 from the university to pay for expenses incurred in the renting of ice for the hockey season. This grant is applicable to both varsity and interfac expenses.
3. An arrangement was made with the university whereby Canadian football players could come back for early training on Sept. 13, with lodging and board found.
4. Regarding the plans for the new rink the members of the DAAC were consulted and their suggestions and recommendations were respected.
5. The bill run up by the Canadian football team at the Wanderers grounds for use of shower and dressing room facilities and field was paid in full by the university.
6. Granted the football team the use of a field on the campus, which while small and lumpy nevertheless pulled the team out of a hole.
7. The university consented to share with the students on a 50/50 basis costs of installing the new stands which have been placed in the gymnasium. This involved \$6,000.00 expenditure.

This is a list of the more important things which have been transacted to date. This year there will be more matters in which the DAAC and university can co-operate to the betterment of both. This corner thinks that the present DAAC has found the formula which will give the best results. To keep everyone in the picture, to present each case factually without emotional harangues, to have realized that the university is the authoritative body and is hereby entitled to respect—this can be said to be the policy of the DAAC 1949-50. It has already given us the "big seven".

Law Leads In Inter-fac⁷ Rugby Loop, Basketball To Start Early Next Term

Here, is the present situation in Inter-Fac Rugged League. The Law Team, with one game yet to play is in first place, the Engineers still have two games unplayed, the Arts & Science Team has one game left to play and the Commerce Team has completed its schedule. If Law loses their final game there will be a three-way tie for first place.

This situation has been brought about by the inability of the League to use the King's field, due to weather conditions.

Inter-Faculty Basketball will definitely start after the Christmas Vacation so all you interested "swish-artists" get in touch with your Faculty managers now. Sherm Zwicker wishes to inform all Faculties that if they intend to have a team, they must get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Coach Vitalone says that Inter-Fac Hockey will be well organized this year with at least eight teams participating. All hockey enthusiasts are urged to take part in this League.

Rugby Notice

The D.A.A.C. has requested that the following notice be published in the Gazette: All English Rugby equipment MUST be turned in to Mr. O'Brien at the Gym before Nov. 30, 1949. This includes all Interfaculty gear as well as the Varsity equipment. If the gear is not turned in this month, the persons in whose names it was drawn will be charged for it.

Marilyn MacIntyre Paces Varsity Team In First Exhibition Game

The girls "A" basketball squad chalked up their first win of the season on Tuesday when they defeated the Grads 22-17. This was an exhibition game, and does not count in league standing.

Grads have had only one practice this year, so the superior ball handling and floor play of the Varsity team was evident from the opening whistle. It was a slow game, the "A's" passing play was far ahead of the visitors, but considering their lack of workouts they will probably prove to be a threat to Varsity before the season is up.

Marilyn MacIntyre held the position of high scorer with 10 points. Betty Cousins had 6 points. Gerry Grant and Fran Doane looked after the rest of the scoring for Varsity. (Miss) "Foo" Grant played a good game on the forward line.

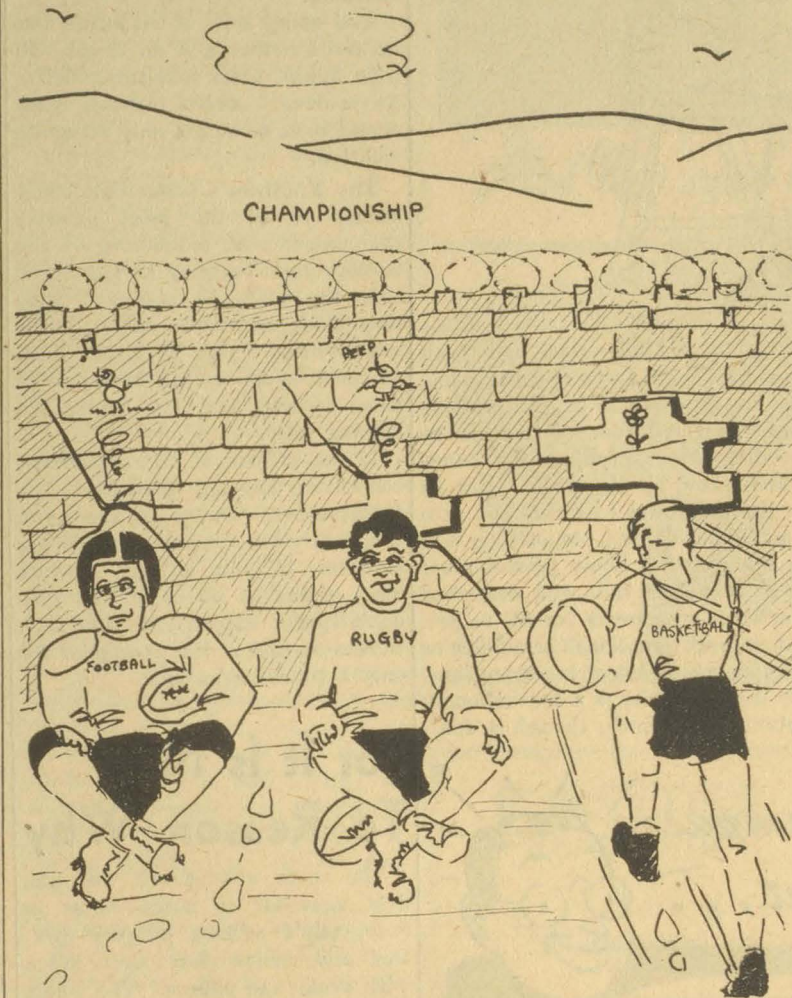
Lib Doull, former Varsity star, was the mainstay of the Grads. Julie Sherman, Eileen Landrigan and Joyce Parker put in a strong game.

The "A" team guards were really tops. Betty Petrie was exceptionally starry. Her intercepting was sensational. Lucy Calp, also stopped many a potential Grad basket.

Officials for the game were:—timer—Jerry McCurdy, scorer—Connie Cyr, announcer—Ralph Medjuck, referee—Gay Esdale, umpire Pat Ahern. By the way we hope that Betty Merrick's sprained ankle is improving!!!

The game scheduled for next Tuesday (29), between the "A" team and the "Y" will be played at the "Y", at 7 p.m. There will not be any regular basketball at D.G.A.C., the whole Gym will be reserved for badminton and archery.

Maybe This



Team Can Do It

Big Turnout As Boxing Season Gets Underway

The boxing season opened on Wednesday night when about 20 prospective boxers turned out for the first meeting of the year. It was decided that the training periods would not start until after the holidays. Manager Hank Presutti reported that Coach Jack McKenna will be back to run the training session.

Coming back from last year's team are Jim Cruikshank, the Maritime Heavyweight Champ, Gordy MacDonald, middleweight, Dave Boswell, lightweight, and "Arpy" Robertson, Bantamweight. The last three named were all runners-up in their divisions in the Intercollegiate meet.

Some of the outstanding newcomers include Andy Berna, Dave Rammasser, Mike Delory, and Joel Christianson. Berna is the lad from St. F.X. who lost a split decision to "Ace" Furlong two years ago in the middleweight finals. Andy will be fighting as a Junior Welterweight, and should be a sure bet to take the title. Rammasser, who comes from Trinidad, fought in the Olympic trials, and will battle for the Bantam slot with Robertson and Christianson.

The biggest news of the meeting was that concerning "Ace" Furlong. "Ace", one of the best boxers to come out of Dal in the last decade, took a successful fling at professional fighting two years ago. Because of this he was barred from the Intercollegiate meet. Efforts are now being made to have him reinstated as an amateur.

However, Manager Presutti would like to stress the fact that all the positions are open, and will be given to the most deserving applicants.

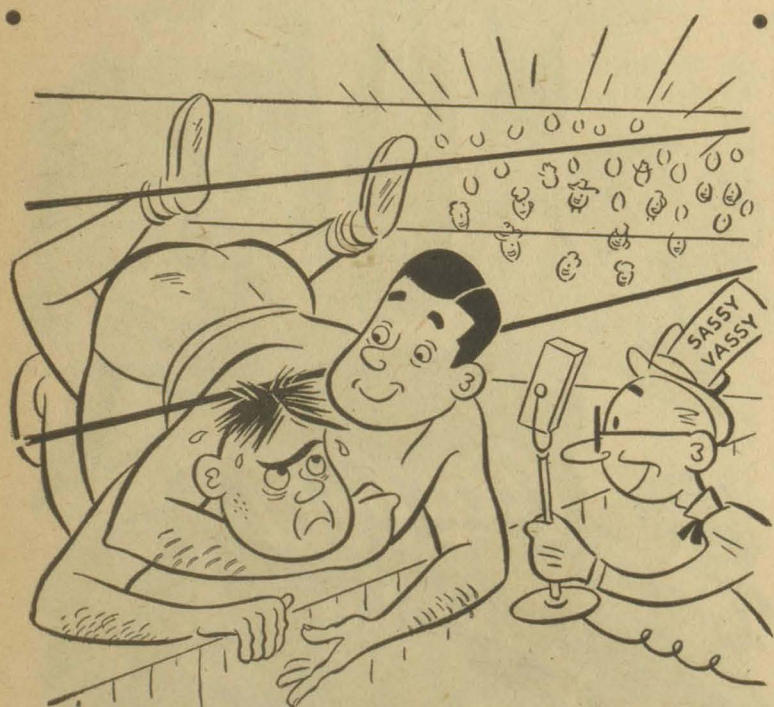
D.V.A. NOTICE

November cheques for students under benefits are expected for payment on Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Please watch the notice boards for definite hours of payment. Office of the Veterans' Adviser, November 22, 1949.

DAL PLAY KINGS IN JUNIOR GAME

The Dalhousie Junior Basketball team will take on the King's Juniors in an exhibition game at the Dal Gym, Saturday night, Nov. 26 at 7:30 P.M. This will be the Kingsmen's first game of the season and Coach Nesbitt expects a strong showing from his charges.

The Junior Tigers are looking for their first win of the season, the Vita-men have been practising hard since their recent defeat at the hands of Q.E.H. and are expected to make an extremely strong showing. There is nothing more encouraging to a squad, however, than a crowd of cheering spectators, so get out and support your team.



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with "Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

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