

Dal. vs. Wanderers Tomorrow at Studley

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Freshie-Soph Dance Nova Scotian Thur. Oct. 14 9.00 P. M.

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 8th, 1937

No. 2

ENTHUSIASM KEYNOTE OF DAL FRESHMEN

Highlight Of Glee Club Show Is Frosh Sing-Song

On Wednesday evening the Frosh were the guests of the Glee Club at the first show of the year. The Frosh were out in full force and appeared to be the most enthusiastic of recent years.

The program opened with several delightful selections by the Male Septette. Their numbers consisted of Dalhouse songs which were received in the merited manner.

"Five Birds in a Cage", a one act play, was the next item and while it appeared rather pointless to most of the audience, it was a very good attempt at comedy. The acting of George Murphy was particularly good and his "Don't know, Lady" should not be forgotten in the near future. This play was presented by the Dramatic Club and it is the first of a very ambitious program. The Dramatic Club was very successful last year and its presentation of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" was the best of the year. To the cast of "Five Birds in a Cage" and the Dramatic Club as a whole we extend congratulations and wish them continued success.

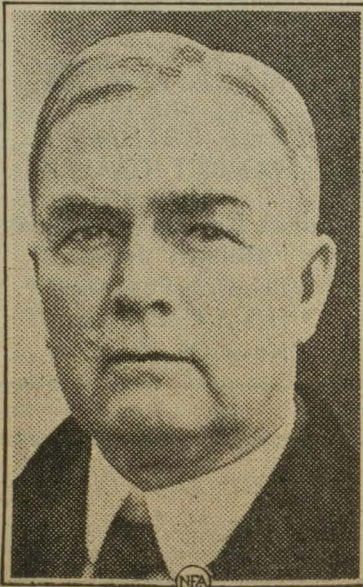
"Fran" Gardiner next rendered several delightful selections to the accompaniment of Jerry Naugler and his Orchestra. This was followed by Graham MacDougall accompanied by Mary Marsh. "Fran" and "Bud" are old favourites at Dal and we feel sure that last night they won their way into many new hearts.

From this point the Freshmen 'stole the show' and in the Sing Song they showed that the College by the Sea already had a warm spot in their hearts. Sing Songs seem to be regaining their former popularity and we suggest that the Glee Club have more in the near future.

The Glee Club was followed by a very enjoyable dance which continued until midnight. This show, like most Glee Club shows was nearly ruined by carelessness on the part of the stage crew, while realizing the difficulties with which they have to cope we think that a little more efficiency on their part would add greatly to the success of Glee Club shows.

By the way, has anyone seen the elusive Melvin Brown?

Christian Leader



DR. JOHN R. R. MOTT.

On Thursday, October 14, Dr. John R. Mott, one of the world's greatest christian leaders, will address Dalhouse students and professors in the Gymnasium at 12 noon. Dr. Mott has been for half a century outstanding as a missionary crusader.

When Dwight L. Moody made his famous appeal for volunteers for missions at the Northfield Seminary, John R. Mott was among the first hundred to respond, and was elected by his fellows to the first executive of the Student Volunteer Movement. He accepted a general college secretaryship in the Y. M. C. A., and in this capacity visited Dalhouse forty-nine years ago.

Dr. Mott won fame as the founder of the World Student Christian Federation, the only international organization which did not break up during the World War, and has visited sixty-six countries in its interests. In Dalhouse he will challenge students to a realization of world problems, and he is worthy of a hearing.

APPLICATIONS

for Business Manager of Dalhousie Gazette and Editor of Dalhousie Bulletin

Applications for the above positions will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p. m., October 10th.

The position of Business Manager carries a salary of \$100.00.

The position of Editor of the Dalhousie Bulletin carries a salary of \$50.00.

Details of these positions may be ascertained from the undersigned or from F. Day, President of the Students' Council.

Signed,
M. M. RANKIN,
F. DAY.—B4297.

Voters To Fill Vacant Posts

Thursday, October 14, has been set as the day for the Student Council bye-elections.

Two vacancies exist on the Council of Students and one on the management committee of the D. A. A. C.

The Nominating Committee of the Council have named Jack Arnell and Richard 'Dick' Murphy to contest the election for vice-president of the Council. Both Arnell and Murphy are well known on the Studley Campus, Arnell being a high "mucky-muck" in the Glee Club, while Murphy is the "tough" news editor of The Gazette.

The Class of '39 will name two girls to contest the other Council election which has been caused through Betty Pearson's leaving to take a N. F. C. U. S. scholarship at Queens University.

Just who the D. A. A. C. will nominate for Secretary-treasurer has as yet not been announced.

Flash—Nancy Lawson was unanimously elected girls' representative of Class '39 on the Students' Council.

Nominees announced yesterday for position of secretary-treasurer of the D. A. A. C. are Byron Hatfield and Henry Ballem.

Community Chest

Monday, October 11 is Thanksgiving Day in the Province of Nova Scotia. It will doubtless be enjoyed in many homes, but in thousands of others there will be no rejoicing and no festivities. The people who occupy these homes belong to that unfortunate strata of society in which life itself depends upon the more prosperous and charitable public. It is hoped, that Tuesday, October 12 will assume in some measure a Thanksgiving for these people, for on that date the Halifax Community Chest Campaign officially opens.

Up until a few years ago the members of the staff of Dalhousie University made their contributions through the general industrial divisions in the City. Now Dalhousie and King's are set aside as a special group in support of the Community Chest. Each year efforts are made to have every member of the full and part-time staffs in all departments of the University make their contributions through the University team, known as Dalhousie-King's. Last year the Dalhousie-King's team raised for the Chest considerably over \$2,500.00. The students themselves contributed \$126.95. This year the student body will again be approached to make their donations. Only small amounts are asked for, nothing above twenty-five cents from each student. Let us hope that students who live outside Halifax, but spend nearly eight months of the year within the City will consider themselves as good citizens of the community and give a little with a smile.

Students Council Holds Meeting

Last Sunday in the Munro Room, the Council of the Students got off to a good start in the first meeting of the year. All present but the medical men, Gosse and MacKenzie, and Sec-Treas Rankin, the representatives galloped their usual speedy course through a maze of work.

It was decided to call for nominations for vacancies on the Council and to hold by-elections next Tuesday (since changed to next Thursday)—for a new Vice-President of Council, and Junior Class representative and Secretary-Treasurer of D. A. A. C. Murray Rankin was re-appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body. Peter Nicholson and Doug Lyall were named Gate Committee for the year. The resignation of Gordon Daley as Business Manager of The Gazette was accepted, and applications for a successor were ordered to be submitted.

The Council approved Roly Hurst's previous decision to hold the Council Dance on October 7 ("Heil Hurst") and a committee of Barton, Corston, MacKeigan and Lyall was appointed to take care of arrangements. The councillors in their wisdom saw fit to continue the Daily Bulletin, and ordered applications to be called for the job of editor (salary \$50.00). An amount of \$5.00 was allotted to the D. A. A. C. on account towards its lump budget. The final handout was for \$30, for the Sophomore Committee to cover the Shirreff Hall dance deficit as in past years.

Near the last, but not least, was a rousing battle between Hurst et al, and Barton, MacKeigan, et al, on the subject of a proposed theatre night next Monday at the midnight show. Hurst for, and the others against the idea. The objection was made on the grounds that it would interfere with the Reunion banquet of next Tuesday. Hurst furiously countering that no conflict would result. Hurst lost.

Finally the grand project of a full holiday—a miniature Munro Day—be held near the end of October was discussed, and seems to have fair prospect of success. The idea is to, have a field day in the morning, football game with Mount Allison followed by a Glee Club, together with radio speeches and a broadcast of the game. She looks big! You'll hear more about it later!

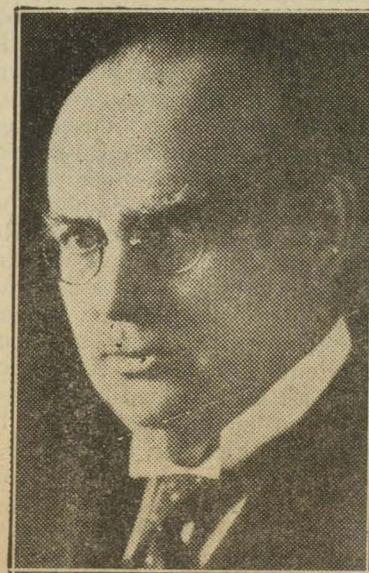
Newfoundland Club

A meeting of all Newfoundland Students will be held at 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 10th, in Room 3 of the Arts Building. This meeting will be the first for the year and the Club hopes to receive the support which it merits.

Last year the club was very successful, and with the difficulties of organization now removed, a very active year is anticipated.

Yearlings Now Expected To Turn Out For All Activities

Addresses Alumni



RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

Leader of the Conservative party in Canada and distinguished graduate of Dalhousie University, who will address a banquet of members of the alumni at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Tuesday evening, October 12 at seven o'clock. He will speak on his recent tour of the Empire.

This is one of a series of gatherings of the alumni to be held in Halifax during the winter in an effort to stimulate enthusiasm among graduates for the Centennial Re-union next August.

Mr. Bennett, one of Dalhousie's most illustrious graduates has sacrificed his time to come to Halifax to address this banquet and it is to be hoped that the Board of Governors, the Senate, Faculty, student body, alumni and alumnae will be well represented. Indications are that more than 500 will be present and you are urged to secure your tickets early from the committee.

Tickets may be procured from the following: Bob Walters, Jim McMann, Will Burchell, Ben Rogers, C. G. K. Lynch, Jim Milner, Fred Barton, Evatt Merchant, Archie MacKenzie and the University Book store.

Notice

The D. A. A. C. invites applications for the following positions—

- Hockey—Assistant Manager
- Badminton—Manager
- Softball—Manager
- Boxing—Manager
- Swimming—Manager
- Ping-pong—Manager

All applications should be forwarded to Ed. Craig, Sec. D. A. A. C., before 12 midnight Saturday, Oct. 9th, 1937.

For the past week Halifax and Haligonians have been treated to a rare sight. For the first time in many years the Freshman Class have made themselves known in the "grand style". Reminiscent of the days when "U Pi Dee" roared from every throat after a football game, the Frosh have brought back to Dalhousie that much abused term "college spirit".

Moving as a body to and from the various movie-houses in town the lads and lassies did everything but tear down the Province House, although 'tis said Joe Howe's statue suffered various indignities.

Many were the surprised citizens who woke up to find a "Stop Sign" or an ashcan resting precariously on their verandahs. The tramcar conductors were by far the chief sufferers when their car trolleys were most unceremoniously removed from the wires.

No Borgia could have thought up the various diabolical ways in which this was accomplished. Perhaps the most satisfactory was to sit one gentleman on the tracks, in order to stop the car, and when that was done to send a committee to remove the trolley at the back.

One unfortunate thing occurred however, when a fake call was sent in to the fire department. To tease people, even in a sadistical way, is one thing, but to disrupt the workings of the fire-fighters is something that should not have happened.

The police seemed entirely oblivious of this, due to their good nature. A patrol car was summoned at one point in the game, but the officers, slightly amused, let things go by.

It's been a lot of fun though, and if certain bluenoses resent it there are many more who are glad to see Halifax returned to its proper status as a University town. Whatever one says of collegiate childishness, the fact remains that it is a quality belonging to college students as a whole and should not be deplored.

However, to get to brass tacks, if they can make that much of a rumpus on the city streets with no definite reason what will they show us at Studley on Saturday afternoon. For the past five years the cry has been "Dalhousie students do not support their teams." With a class such as this, will that cry cease?

Every student at Dalhousie knows now what type of Class '41 is. Every student will be expecting to hear something from them. Not miserable cat-calls, but full-blooded roars. It is now up to the class of '41 to live up to their new reputation, and show the University, if what they have been hearing is true. The challenge faces all Freshmen, and is of their own making.

Class '41 must, in order to maintain their prestige, turn out in a body at all student functions where the honour of Dalhousie is at stake, whether it be on the field of sport or otherwise.

DAL ALUMNI BANQUET, NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL

7 p.m. TUESDAY, OCT. 12th,
Subject: "His Empire Tours".

RT. HON. R. B. BENNET, Guest Speaker

TICKETS \$1.25

Dalhousie Gazette

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News Editor.
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RUGBY

The attention of Dalhousie athletes at the present time is occupied mainly by rugby. At least a majority of the non-playing students follow the game with a keen interest, and so they should, for football is a sport intimately connected with University life, and, perhaps, has a greater appeal to youth than any other game. Certainly on this campus it is pre-eminent. Among sports it stands unique in its ability to inspire courage, teamwork and a spirit of fierce determination.

The game of rugby is also of great value to the University as a unit, if only in a material sense. It is unfortunate but true, that the non-university world, in North America, at least, judges colleges not only by their educational standards, (and here, we believe, the various schools of Dalhousie cannot be surpassed), but also in the ability of their athletic teams. Knowing this, some colleges, not only the larger ones, degrade a sportsman's splendid game to the level of a mere business in order to secure advertising.

Thus we have university officials in this country inveigling star athletes from preparatory and high schools to enter their various institutions by such well-known routes as cut rates, paid tuitions or manufactured jobs. Dalhousie has never resorted to such practices and for this alone we may hold our heads high; but here at Dalhousie the students also want winning teams. Rumours are still heard on the campus that we would have winning teams if we had that elusive college spirit. Is it not possible that it might be something else we need? For example more support from the University—in a moral sense, not a practical—and, perhaps, full-time coaches? Every student appreciates the efforts of well-known coaches of other years and no two men could have improved the champion senior rugby turned out last season by Professors "Big Jim" MacDonald and A. B. Fletcher, and, at least, we can hope for a repetition this year. For several years previous to last season the same old story was repeated about Dalhousie teams, "individually strong but weak as a unit." Obviously this was the fault of the coaches, part-time coaches who found it impossible to devote their whole interests to the teams. This can be remedied only by men whose sole interest is the developing of Dalhousie teams. Tradition, we are told, is against paid coaches but it is not against winning teams.

ON RUSHING

In the past it has been the custom of more than one fraternity to greet a new man one day and talk him into joining their organization the next. More often than not the innocent victim of all this has no idea whatsoever as to what pin he would like to receive and unwittingly signs a pledge which may ruin his entire college life. To you who would avoid such a happening we offer the advice to wait until your minds are fully made up. If a fraternity is serious about its intentions towards a Freshman it is willing to wait any length of time, for he will be just as valuable to them in the future as he is now. Above all, he should be certain that he is congenial with all members of that house before he consents to become a member.

Choosing a fraternity is enalagous to marriage in modern University life. It is one of the most serious decisions that a man can ever be called upon to make, for it has the greatest bearing on his future. If he is unwise, then his college career is practically ruined. It is therefore much the best policy to delay until there is no further doubt as to which group can give him the most advantages.

Several years ago the women students of Dalhousie formed a Pan-Hellenic agreement to exclude Freshettes from sorority membership. While it is not the intention of The Gazette to counsel a year's delay to every newcomer, nevertheless an extended period of thought is extremely advisable. It is not our purpose to discourage Freshmen from entering a fraternity, for it is our contention that a new and inexperienced student can receive much in the way of advice from older and wiser persons. On the other hand we are assured also that a man can make no greater mistake than that of joining a group of strangers without a certain amount of honest reflection to guide his actions.

THE POWER OF THE SPOKEN WORD

It is generally recognized truth that, no matter how great may be a man's store of knowledge and no matter how powerful may be his intellect, that man is helpless if he be incapable of expounding his theories and disclosing his learning to others in a clear and convincing manner. Realizing this, we all study the English language, both at school and in the university, in an earnest endeavour to perfect a forceful and grammatically correct literary style. However, it is also an unfortunate truth that many people who are ever ready to admit the value of the correctly written word forget the great influence of the spoken word in our everyday lives. People judge us largely from their conversations with us, and one's ability to command the attention either of an individual person or of an audience composed of many people largely determines his success in life. Ease and fluency of speech are necessary for one who hopes to become a good citizen and a valued counsel of his fellows.

To enable us to cultivate effective speech we have at Dalhousie two most worthy societies, Sodales Debating Society and the Effective Speaking Club. As active members of these organizations, students learn to overcome nervousness, think on their feet, acquire a ready and vigorous delivery, and pit themselves against others in fair debate. The value of this training cannot be overemphasized. It is a vital part of our education. It is hoped that all students will actively support these societies.

Cheers for Democracy

"La Voz del Partido Comunista Espagnola"—Are you interested in this declaration of the Spanish Communist Party? Then tune your short-wave set, not to Moscow, not to the recognized and admitted shrine of Bolshevism, but to Valencia, the present stronghold and centre of the "Republican" government of Spain. Switch your dial indicator to the required point and sit back to enjoy the news items in English. For you will enjoy the broadcast, if you possess a sense of humour. With imposing solemnity, the announcer scrambles a touching panegyric on the blessings and virtues of democracy with a description of the activities of the Spanish Communist Party—and usually signs off with the Internationale. Do you seek further entertainment? Then twirl the pointer to RAN, Radio Centre Moscow. You may be fortunate enough, as we were, to discover, during the program in English, a bitter condemnation of "the enemies of Spanish liberty and democracy" sandwiched between two orations denouncing the foremost modern democracies and exalting "the dictatorship of the proletariat."

If respect for the persuasive abilities of the prophets of Communism—than whom there are none greater in the sphere of propaganda—is to be retained, it can only be assumed that the Marxist leaders feel that such anomalies are immaterial in view of the chosen attitude of the great majority of newspaper syndicates in the British Commonwealth and the United States. So persistent, so untiring, so unscrupulous have been many of our own journals in their suppression of facts and arguments advantageous to the other faction of the Spanish civil war, that gentle-

(Continued on Page 3)

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

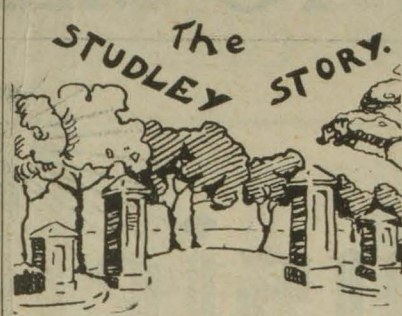
"It is impossible for anyone to be as wise as that man looks" whimsically remarked an unknown wit as he regarded the portrait of one of the solemn Chief Justices of England. The wig, the severe cloak seem indeed to exude justice from their very folds. The power of a uniform is remarkable. One sees a doctor garbed in gleaming white and one forgets the mediocre countenance of his face. Here stands the figure. It is clothed like a Doctor. Doctors are equipped with the knowledge of life itself. They are next to infallible. Hence the figure before us clad and appaared with the proper accoutrement and habiliment is next to infallible.

It is not to be decried, however, on the contrary, for the judge acquires a higher standard of subtlety than he ever knew. The physician places himself as society's greatest need and is the better man for it. The soldier envisages himself as Horatius: Hercules and Atlanta are reincarnated in our athletes. Beneath the shining badge on the policeman there beats a heart overflowing with the public weal. It is the old, old story, a happy story, "Call me a hero or think of me as a hero. I shall be one!"

"Let's kiss and make up" cried Mitch Hepburn to MacKenzie King this week. They did. There is an adage to the effect that idle fingers find mischief. Likewise idle politicians find quarrels. However, with the sobering job of elections at hand a new friendly union was effected. From such a union, the heroine seduced by necessity, peeped upon by Labour and spied at by hydro contract trouble, is expected, however, to give birth to a successful election victory.

Ex-Attorney-General Roebuck and Ex-Labour Minister David Croll are again running under the Liberal banner. Croll it was who gave the homely remark "I would rather walk with Labour than ride with General Motors." That quarrel too, seems soothed and palliated.

Students are to have a rare privilege this coming week when the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Henri Bouroussie come to Halifax. Mr. Bennett is well known by all. The other leading Canadian statesman has been for twenty years a spokesman for the French Canadian people. He is the man credited with having defeated Sir Wilfred Laurier. Lectures by the two should be interesting.



Frosh on Parade

At the first of the past week the freshmen certainly "went to town" in a big way in their parades to and from the movie nights. Making the night hideous with raucous yelling, disrupting traffic, and harassing the local flatfeet, the verdant frosh wakened with a start stolid Haligonians from their complacencies.

At the time that this comment was written, most students looked with approval on these antics. Varied but enthusiastic were the comments—"A new day at Dalhousie"—"A great class of youngsters"—"The liveliest freshman week since 1930". While we have no wish to dampen this new enthusiasm and, least of all, have no intention of censuring the freshmen but rather the sophomores in whose charge they are, nevertheless we feel possibly that the conclusion that these parades as conducted this year are completely a good thing should not be accepted without thorough testing.

True enough, back in the good old days, a parade like one of this year would be considered very "sissified". But—in those days the freshmen were put in their place by a thorough initiation. The old-time initiation seems to us to have had three objectives—introduce the newcomers to college activities, give them a good time and a real welcome, and, thirdly, show them by drastic means if necessary that college was a place to discard high school "freshness".

The present programme merely abolishes the third objective without filling out the programme with effective alternatives. We do not advocate return to the old barbarous initiation. But we do suggest two things—that the sophomores establish an effective disciplinary committee to show recalcitrant freshmen the errors of their ways—and (the second point is really a branch of the first) that it be seriously considered whether completely unsupervised parades like those of the present week are to be desired.

Have a parade by all means—give the freshmen a good time and weld them into an enthusiastic class of Dalhousians. But, let us emphasize this, supervise and control that parade, so as to eliminate the objectionable feature of this year—property damage. It is a matter of sober fact that a number of cars were damaged this year (radiator caps stolen, doors and hoods wrenched, and cushions damaged), street lights and park benches broken, and at least one false alarm rung in. If any bills for this damage come in, the freshmen should not have to pay them, but the sophomores.

Lest we be condemned for too much destructive criticism, let us conclude by passing out a few bouquets—congrats to the initiation committee and the freshman representative for what was in many ways the best freshman programme since at least 1932—the best in substance and in the spirit in which it was carried out. Things are progressing, even if the millenium has not yet arrived.

An M. P. who was a staunch advocate of sex equality said to the woman sitting next to him at a dinner-party: "My dear lady, I go farther than believing in woman suffrage. I maintain that man and woman are equal in every way."

"Oh," said the woman sweetly, "now you're boasting!"

Gymnasium Notice

All visitor privileges are suspended until further notice.

This applies to any use of the Gymnasium or its equipment by others than registered students of the University.



"What are you fussing about now?"
 "Well, I can't remember where I packed my Sweet Caps!"

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"It's A Good Stunt"

News Of The Day

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Write or call for Calendar or Advice. F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

To Thee Dalhousie

For the past few years this column has been entitled, "What is Wrong with Dalhousie", and was written by the inimitable John Fisher. However at the outset of this series of articles on the Centennial Reunion to take place next August, the writer wishes to change not only the title but also the spirit behind that title.

Mr. Fisher meant his criticisms to be constructive, and in the main they were. What we need, however, is not criticisms, but praises, not disintegration but unity; not damnation but cooperation. Cooperation in every branch of the University, including the student body in order to magnify the greatness of an institution already great, to which we in the past have been but feigning a love.

Condemned is the man or institution which cannot take constructive criticism. Yet there is a point at which criticisms cease to be constructive, and that point is reached when gossip without foundation is allowed to permeate, above all places, within the fair walls of the institution itself. Such is the case today.

You and I have for our *raison d'être* the good we can do for our fellowmen. Our mark will be judged in the light of our influence on those with whom we come in contact. Has it ever been the mark of manhood and womanhood to grasp a wrong impression, due to our own pigheadedness or ignorance and then to shout it from the housetops in the hope that it will cripple another man or institution. Surely British Justice does not place its stamp on this type of free speech.

Let us build up rather than tear down by adopting the following attitude thus aligning ourselves with thousands of others whose integrity, ability and worth sway the nation.

Dalhousie to me is to-day a splendid institution. I am proud and honoured to be permitted to attend her. Thenceforth I will not allow myself in any company to say anything derogatory to her name without first learning the true facts from the proper authorities.

By adopting this slogan and giving it expression the result cannot help but be a stronger Dalhousie in every respect. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." In substance the Reunion movement has for its basis unification with its resulting strength.

New Regulations

1. Lockers may be rented by not more than two persons to each locker, at \$2.00 per locker, for each University Session (Sept. 1st-May 15th). Where two students wish to share a locker, both names shall be given when paying the rental charge.

Locker rentals are payable at the University Business Office.

The Physical Director will allot lockers on presentation of rental receipts.

2. The exclusive use of a locker will be given to one person, only after all applications for half lockers have been filled, and on condition that it may be cancelled by the University at any time. Rental charges, in such cases, will be adjusted.

3. A student may not sub-let a portion of the locker space allotted to him. Infringement of this rule will be regarded as a breach of University Regulations and will be dealt with accordingly.

4. Holders are cautioned to keep the doors of their lockers locked. The University will not be responsible for loss. Holders will be directly responsible for any damage occurring to their lockers, ordinary wear and tear only excepted.

5. Holders are reminded that combination numbers must be kept secret. If they become public property and it becomes necessary to change these numbers, a charge of \$5.00 will be made. Holders who have forgotten their combination numbers must not attempt to force the doors but should apply to the Physical Director who will gladly open them.

6. To satisfy themselves that proper sanitary conditions as to clothing, etc. are being maintained, the University reserves the right to inspect lockers at any time.

The Sacred Cow of Dal

By Big Chief H. F. McRae.

Traditions die hard. Ancient Rome had her She-Wolf, Scotland her Fairies and Dalhousie her Sacred Cow. Modern critics are inclined to relegate those manifestations to the realm of the Myth and it is a bold one who will say them nay. The writer holds no brief for the story of the She-Wolf and he has never met a fairie without flesh and blood but having access to "The Archives of the Temple" he can vouch for the authenticity of the Sacred Cow.

To begin with the Cow wasn't intended to be a cow at all but rather a donkey. How the change was brought about only can be explained by the Calvinistic doctrine of predestination.

In the memorable year of 1905 when the class of "Noughty seven" held sway in the halls of old Dalhousie, it occurred to them to be an extraordinary thing that the Senate of the University failed to take their orders from them. Something had to be done about it, and the prophetic method decided upon was that of "Packing the Court" or enlarging the Senate with members in sympathy with their purposes. The first appointment on the program was that of Assistant Professor of History and after due deliberation the Donkey became the popular choice and arrangements were made for the installation that has since become historic.

Having made such a good job of educating the Freshmen, the Sophs had enabled them to witness the reformation of the Senate, which accounts for the sprinkling of Freshmen names that appear hereafter. The scene of the plot was 18 Carleton Street, in a room occupied by the writer and a young chap by the name of Maceigan.

The Zero hour was set for 2 A. M. on March 28, 1905. Military discipline was established, squads detailed to special duties and an oath of secrecy demanded from all. At midnight while the leaders held caucus night runners brought the dismal news that the donkey rebelled at the plot and that under no circumstances would he join the noble Senate or assume the duties of Assistant Professor of History. A

substitute must be had at once and in order that no mistake should thus be made the "Entrails of a victim" was quickly determined that the choice of the gods was Josh Hilyt's cow.

Mathew Burris knew exactly where Josh Hiltz kept his cow, and with the assistance of Billie Ross and George Finlayson the cow was soon hustled over the Campus and right up to the Gymnasium door. Stretcher provided to carry the donkey up three flights of stairs proved entirely inadequate for the capacity of a full sized cow, particularly when the cow had serious doubts about the advantages of a liberal education. When moral suasion failed, however, resort was had to man power, and, believe it or not, the cow, notwithstanding the bedlam created by her bellows and thumping feet soon found herself marching up the basement stairs and right into the main corridor of the Ancient Classic Hall.

The objection raised by the cow to the initial stairs was multiplied many fold when an attempt was made to induce her to navigate the second. After several futile attempts it was discovered that that the cow wanted was to be treated like any other professor, and when the suggestion was made that she be confined to the Profs Waiting room, she readily agreed, and into the Sanctum Sanctorum she went, where she was installed and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

In order that the task should be carried out with the greatest secrecy and safety, husky guards had been placed at both the inside and outside doors of Janitors apartment. The outside guards consisted of J. J. McRitchie, J. Collie, Gillis McAulay, J. Snook, W. Bigelow, and W. H. Sweet. On the inside guard were Frank McLeod, A. F. Mathews, J. H. Hamilton, A. E. Munro, John Archibald, Jim McKinnon and W. P. Grant. Whether that noble custodian had heard echoes of the rumpus or not there were no outward indications. The beef-eaters who carried the mighty

(Continued on Page 4)

Gymnasium Schedule

1. GYMNASIUM HOURS.—The Building will be open for gymnasium purposes every week day from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., and from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., and in the evenings from 7 p. m. until 10.30 p. m. with the following exceptions—

1. Holidays.

2. The Upper Gymnasium is reserved for the Staff on Saturday evenings.

3. Certain other periods of which due notice will be posted from time to time.

2. The reservation of the Gymnasium Building for special events will, so far as possible, be limited to Wednesday and Friday evenings.

3. Any University Society or Organization, desiring the use of the Gymnasium, must make written application of Mr. George Corston, Secretary of the Students' Gymnasium Committee, giving a full week's notice. Application forms must be obtained from the Physical Director, or Mr. Corston.

4. Students are expected to make use of the Gymnasium equipment for the purpose for which it was designed, and to take reasonable care in preserving the appearance and cleanliness of the premises.

5. Neither loitering nor card-playing is permitted in the Gymnasium.

6. In order that Mr. Korning may be free to attend to his duties as Physical Director, students are requested to avail themselves of the services of the Student and Senate Gymnasium Committees in any matter relating to the use of the Gymnasium, or infringements of the regulations.

7. After any Glee Club presentation, the stage must be cleared by the Club before 12 noon of the day following.

SENATE GYMNASIUM COMMITTEE.

Dr. Clyde Holland
Prof. W. R. Maxwell
Prof. C. H. Mercer
Prof. H. R. Theakston

STUDENT GYMNASIUM COMMITTEE

George Corston
Margaret Hall
Hazen Mitchell
Babbitt Parlee
Irene Pentz
Gordon Thompson

Cheers for Democracy

(Continued from Page 2)

men who in one Canadian city greet their audience with the Bolshevist salute of the clenched fist and describe democracy as a pitiful sham are actually taken seriously by listeners in another part of the Dominion when they seek aid in their struggle against "the foes of liberty and the adherents of dictatorship."

Not that such campaign, such claims such appeals for support should be suppressed or boycotted. Not at all, for is not ours a democratic country—And are not all our journals animated with a desire to present actualities to the reading public, to prove impartiality by an offering of the adversative claims of both sides? We hoped so, but events are disappointing us. While headlines in Canadian newspapers announce an aerial bombardment by Franco, a paragraph nestling unobtrusively on a back page mention like activities by Government planes, which of course, never by any chance, attack anything but "military objectives." Hardly a line in most Canadian lay journals, at least within our personal knowledge, has been allowed for statistics on the thousands, literally thousands, of Roman Catholic religious murdered in cold blood with the sanction, if not the active cooperation, of the "Republican" government. In only one Canadian paper out of some twenty from various parts of the country could be found more than a passing reference to the Pastoral Letter of the Catholic bishops of Spain, a document absolutely vital to the formation of any equitable judgment on the present conflict. As this one journal, the Toronto Globe and Mail, remarks, "It (the Pastoral Letter) is quite the most spectacular, and we believe one of the most honest documents yet written on the genesis and conduct of the Spanish war." The Globe and Mail proceeds to draw particular attention to the fact that Franco had recourse to arms only after the Spanish government had deliberately invalidated the votes of whole provinces at will in order to avert an otherwise inevitable overthrow at the polls.

But such fairmindedness has been the exception, not the rule, in the press of our own continent. How many U. S. or Canadian papers have republished the statement of Dr. David, the Anglican Bishop of Liverpool, to the Liverpool Daily Post after his return from a recent Spanish visit? "I think (said Dr. David) that there is much hope for Spain if he (Franco) wins, and more hope from his side than from the side of his opponents." While at least two prominent Canadian journals reprinted, from the Spanish Government paper La Banderd Rojd, an alleged laudation of the Government's acts and policy by the Anglican Bishop of Gibraltar, neither published the reply of the Bishop, in which he denounced the words attributed to him by La Banderd Rojd as an utter fabrication, and continued: "I am now convinced that there is no limit to lying, effrontery, and cynicism in Red Spain. I have been able to note, admire, and praise with enthusiasm the return of peace, order, well-being and abundance in Nationalist Spain. La Banderd Rojd and its like (the government forces) have surpassed their sinister and savage tutors themselves, the Soviet Russians."

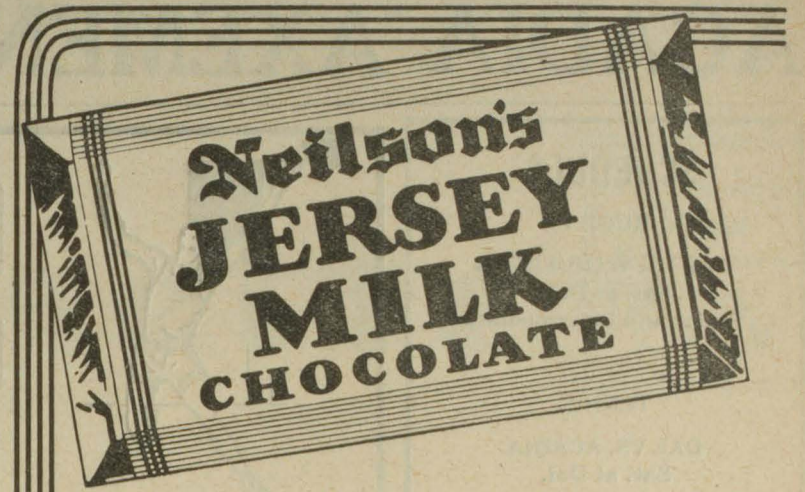
While plastering our journals, therefore, with statements from a source which combines laudations of democracy with the announcement "The Voice of the Communist Party," yet let us at least grant some space, some consideration, to the claims of a faction whose principles, never self-contradictory, are amply expressed in the call of the Nationalist broadcast from Saldmanca—"Espana Una! Espana Grande! Espana Libre!"

Notice Re Smoking

1. STAGE—No smoking is permitted on the stage (including rooms off) at any time.

2. REMAINDER OF FIRST FLOOR—including lobbies, offices and main floor. No smoking is permitted here except during a dance or after any other social function.

Any student violating the above regulation will be liable to a fine of \$2.00.



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SCHEDULE

RUGBY

DAL VS. WANDERERS
Sat. at Dal.
Senior and Intermediate

TENNIS

DAL VS. ACADIA
Sat. at Dal.



SPORT



RESULTS

RUGBY

Senior Dal 3 Acadia 9
Intermediate Dal 0 Navy 0

City Champs Lose Opening Battle

In spite of trojan work on the part of the forwards and plenty of support from the crowded and expectant stands, Dalhousie's Tigers lost the opening game of the City League to Acadia 9-3 on Saturday afternoon.

Thrown back on their heels from the opening whistle the Gold and Black never really got under way, while the Acadia squad swarmed in to push over three tries without a reply. It was not till late in the day that Bus Phillips boosted a penalty kick between the uprights to score Dal's points.

Playing an aggressive fast-following up game from the kick-off Acadia bored in behind Dal's 25 yard line and after a short two minutes Wellner gathered in a loose ball to plunge over for the first try.

After the attempt to convert Dal came out with fight and determination, but though the scrum fed the backfield regularly and outplayed the Acadia pack the three-quarters and halves seemed to be unable to make the necessary gains. Time after time Acadia tacklers came in fast to cut down the ball carriers before they got under way.

All through the half Vic Haines was worked hard in the fullback position and made several nice plays to ward off dangerous thrusts. Dal gradually forced the play up the field and the fans took hope, but consistent loss of ground on exchanges of punts finally forced them back into danger. With only a few minutes left in the half, Balcom plunged through for Acadia's second unconverted try. Just before half time Dal's attack seemed much more effective and Haley was forced to kick out of several dangerous situations.

In the second half, led by speedy Henry Ross, the Bengals made a determined effort to pull the game out of the fire. Still getting the ball from the scrum the three-quarter line made several nice runs with Ross and Laidlaw showing up well. Deadly tackling however cut their gains down and warded off the danger to the Acadia line. The Axemen following up fast and pressing every advantage finally shoved across their final try, Archibald carrying the ball across after the best running play of the day.

Dal now carried the play into Acadia territory in a great attempt to avoid a shut-out. Jack Kerr following up fast on his own punt forced fullback Haley to fall on the ball well behind his own 20 yard line to prevent a try. Bus Phillips lifted the resulting penalty kick prettily over the bar to earn the much needed three points.

For the last few minutes of the game play stayed well in mid-field with Acadia punting out of any danger and Dal running up against a tight defense in every play.

Haines, Ross and Laidlaw were the pick of the Dal backfield while Storey, Cook and Mushkat stood out among the forwards.

Can I Be Wrong!

by
ROLAND HURST

How's the above title for modesty. For the benefit of the Frsh we will point out that last year the writer made several very unsuccessful attempts at picking the winners, and so, to remove the cloud, just remember I Can Be Wrong'.

Last week a determined though ineffective Dalhousie team were trampled over the Dalhousie lot by Acadia and emerged on the short side of a 9-3 count. Immediately the "wise guys" began with their prophecies—"Dal is the weak sister"—"Dal's a push-over"—But they forget, they forget that last year Dalhousie took a 21-3 pasting from Wanderers in the league opener and they came through to trim both opponents and then march off with the City title.

Tomorrow Dal and Wanderers meet for the first time this season. There'll be H₂O to pay, for Dalhousie is out to avenge last Saturday's defeat.

Will they avenge it? Well we think so, but just remember, 'I can be wrong.'

What is Dalhousie going to do to solve the coaching problem? That is a question that has been "footballed" for as many years as we can remember. Each year the D. A. A. C. finds itself confronted with the same difficulty. Thanks to Prof. Fletcher and Dr. Johnny Rankine the football squad is "getting along". But what's to be done with Basketball—Nobody knows. What's to be done about hockey? We hear Vince Ferguson will handle the pucksters. Well that's fine but what will happen another year.

It's high time the Students Council, D. A. A. C. and University authorities met to consider a sane policy for coaching. There is a way out. Acadia has found it—Mount A. has found it and it's well nigh time that Dalhousie should find it.

Now don't misunderstand the preceding paragraph. We are not criticizing Sven A. Korning. He's an excellent physical instructor. He can do much to create interest in athletics and we firmly believe he will. But he's not a team coach. We'll have to get some system which will take care of hockey, football and basketball and then we will have a complete athletic system at Dalhousie.

The news has leaked out. The D. A. A. C. are planning a bang-up day for October 19th. If the University authorities will proclaim a full College holiday it is planned to hold the Interfaculty Track Meet in the morning with two football games in the afternoon and a Glee Club show in the evening. If the plan goes through it will be a gala day for Dalhousie.

Tentative Gymnasium Schedule

FALL TERM

MAIN FLOOR—	
Monday evening	C. O. T. C.
Tuesday evening	D. G. A. C. night
Wednesday evening	Open
Thursday evening	D. A. A. C. night
Friday night	Open—to be used, as far as possible, for Lectures, Debates, Dances, Glee Club Show, Concerts, etc., etc.
Saturday afternoon	D. A. A. C. afternoon
Saturday evening	Faculty Badminton Club

NOTE.—If it is found necessary to hold any lecture, debate, concert, etc. on some evening other than Friday, the group affected will be advised and moved to Friday for that particular week.

SMALL GYMNASIUM—
Open to all male students on all evenings except when the Main Floor is being used for Lectures, Debates, and other gatherings of similar nature. The small Gymnasium may be closed to the general student body at such times as special classes are being conducted there by the Physical Director.

"It Wasn't Told To Us"

We Only Heard

Glory Glory For Dalhousie

Congratulations to the Class of 1941. In one week they have done more to instill a spirit of friendliness around the Campus than their Seniors have ever done.

They're as mad as the Marx brothers, that's true and they're just twice as noisy. But oh! the Freshettes. The very thought of them and our blood turns cold, yes stone cold.

Oh yes the Frosh, Gawd bless 'em. They drove street car conductors absolutely mad. They gave unsuspecting motorists a headache and in general Halifax has come to learn that 130 of the most enthusiastic college students ever to tread on ground have come to Dalhousie.

Don Juan

Easy girls—easy—after all he is the President's son.

Romance in Rockingham

Last Sunday afternoon a partner in crime of ours saw Sparrow Paine in action at Rockingham. It was the one and only, Della. Of course it would be Della. The Great Lover will go to the head of the Bay this week-end.

Tripe From Truro

Another great romancer, one Murray Gould by name, was also out and in action last week end. Murray wishes The Gazette to publish a retraction. It is not Verna Moore, it's Ferna Moore. Very sorry, Murray.

Candid Cameras and Alcohol Don't Mix

The antics of the candid camera fiends are bad enough, Gawd only knows, but add to it what Ab Hanway added to it last week and you've got somethin'.

Sacred Cow

(Continued from Page 3)

bovine up the basement stairs consisted of J. A. MacKeigan, D. A. Cameron, Ung Flemming, M. G. Burris, John McMillan, G. D. Finlayson, J. R. Millar and H. F. MacRae.

It was reported that the cow had a very restful night and that she greatly appreciated the bale of hay that was thoughtfully provided, but the footsteps from early classes disturbed her slumbers and her bellows brought the Janitor to her assistance, who set her free and induced her to depart through the front entrance and away over the Campus to the shed in Josh Hiltz's back yard. A donation of \$5.00 had been left in the stable as remuneration for her services and it was said that Josh expressed the wish that the students would continue to make further use of the noble cow.

On the following morning it became evident that great improvement had been wrought in the attitude of the Senate and that the desired reformation was complete. One member even eulogized the cow, remarking that most students had left their mark on the college, and from what he had seen the cow, too, had done likewise.

While thirty-two years and a lot of water have gone over the mill since that famous night in 1905, the memories and the excitement of the event are still very vivid in the minds of the participants, and although a tinge of sadness lingers at the sight of names that have long since "Shuffled off mortal coil", one can readily imagine a gentle chuckle in that ethereal realm should the memories created by this article vibrate that far.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that they are forbidden to wear street footwear on the Gymnasium floor during exercise periods or hours.

Track and Field Sports Mooted

There are certain sports for which our University has Varsity teams, and in which a very small percentage of the student body participates. Proficiency in these sports requires long and hard practice which may or may not reap success for the participant. These sports are Tennis, Football, Basketball and Hockey.

On the other hand, there is a sport in which the University would like to have a varsity team, but for some unimportant reason has not. This sport comes under the title of TRACK and FIELD.

In recent years outdoor Track and Field has fared very poorly at Dalhousie, and the reason can be traced to many contributing factors. One of these is the school calendar. When the outdoor track season begins Dalhousie is writing exams; when it ends, Dalhousie is closed and her students flung far and wide.

Another factor is climate. The long stretches of cold weather make it inconvenient to hold outdoor track and field practice, especially during the months of October, November, February and March.

Half of the answer to our problem would be INDOOR practice, and INDOOR meets. Plans for such meetings are under way, and it is hoped that the vast Halifax armoury can be made available.

The other half, and undoubtedly the more important of the two, is the turning out of students to participate in the great variety of events which Track and Field offers.

Running and jumping have been a part of us ever since we were able to stand. Participation in this sport is a natural prerequisite to all other sports. Proficiency in any event requires short but diligent practice.

All students, women as well as men, who are interested in this type of sport will please report to Mr. Korning at the gymnasium, or Henry Gold, manager of Track and Field, c/o Forrest Building.

All are invited, and here is a grand opportunity to break into varsity competition.

Interfaculty Grid Teams Start Play

Arts and Science vs Engineers	Oct. 14
Law vs Medicine	Oct. 16
Freshmen vs Arts and Science	Oct. 16
Medicine vs Engineers	Oct. 23
Law vs Freshmen	Oct. 23
Engineers vs Law	Oct. 28
Medicine vs Freshmen	Oct. 30
Art's and Science vs Law	Oct. 30
Engineers vs Freshmen	
Medicine vs Arts and Science	
To be played in week of Nov. 7.	

All games will begin at 12 noon. Where there is a double header scheduled the second game will immediately follow the first. Two points will be given for a win and one point for a tie. First two teams to play-off in a sudden death game.

In order that the league may be completed in time and a winner declared, it is very important that the various faculty managers have their teams out on time. Any team failing to appear for a scheduled game without giving sufficient excuse to the Interfaculty Manager will forfeit the game.

An Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held about October 20. (Final date to be announced later). It is hoped that all Faculties will be represented in this meet and help to make the day a success. A list of events will be published in The Gazette at a later date.

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