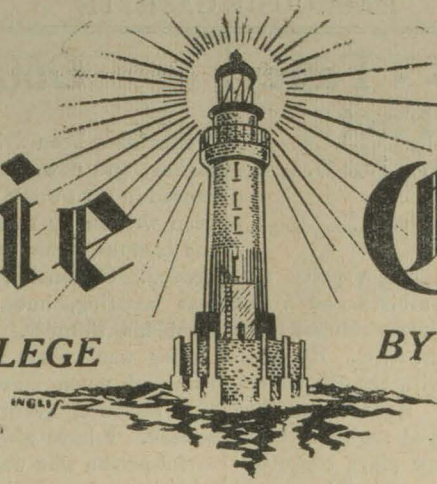


Millionaires
Council
Dance
in Gym
To-night
9 P. M.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Hockey
Truro vs. Dal
Wed. Jan. 26
Forum

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY, 21st, 1938

No. 13

WARDEN FORBIDS DELTA GAMMA DANCE IN HALL

Columnist Hits D.A.A.C. Attitude

FANTASY, FANCY AND FACT.

By Leonard Kitz.
D. A. A. C. Attitude.

It has long been the boast of various D. A. A. C. officials that they run the expensive campus activities; that they run them as they see fit; that once elected they are responsible to nobody. Let us take a look at some D. A. A. C. rules, what they mean, what is their result, and, above all, how they are being applied.

Dalhousie—Athletic Club or University?

Every student whether he wishes to or not joins the D. A. A. C. at registration. That is not unreasonable when we agree that money must be raised to support our athletic activities. We feel however, that there are some cases where the D. A. A. C. have been unreasonable to the point of absurdity in the exercise of their administrative zeal.

The student who thinks he has enrolled for University tuition finds he has unwittingly joined an athletic club as well. A club which says he must never play for any outside team, or, if he does, he will be barred from representing Dal in any sport in the future. The writer takes the stand that Dalhousie University is not a body like the New York Giants baseball team or like the Tottenham Hotspurs soccer team. We feel that attendance at Dalhousie is primarily intended for scholastic, not athletic endeavour. Student relationship to an athletic club or any other club should be regarded in that light.

D. A. A. C. Executives of the Past

In bygone years when men of broader vision and clearer perspective were at the D. A. A. C. helm this fact was often realized. There are many instances where a player wishing to join the forces of some team outside Dalhousie was released from the meshes which D. A. A. C. membership incurred. Very often they were men not wanted for first string varsity players, often there were other reasons. In any event these men were not held in dog in the manger fashion.

(Continued on Page 2)

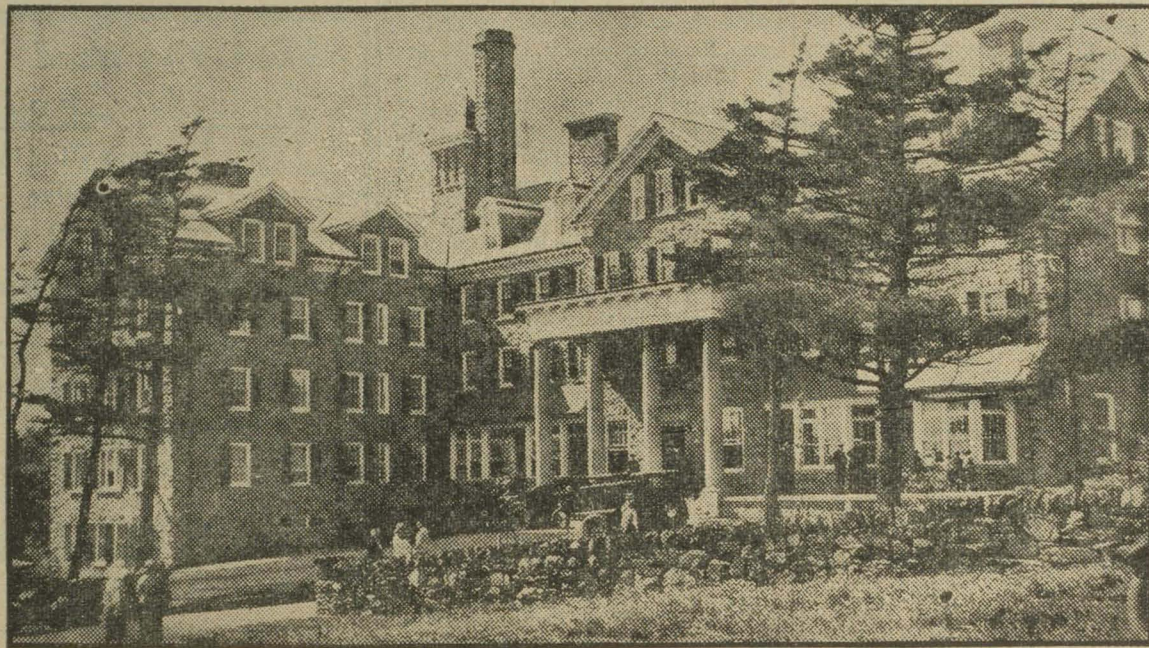
Brilliant Graduate Dies

As the Gazette was going to press it was learned with deep regret that Norman E. MacKay, lecturer of Insurance at Dalhousie Law School had passed away after a short illness.

Mr. MacKay graduated from Dalhousie in 1913 and while a student at this University was outstanding in both scholastic and athletic activities. Students attended his classes with great delight, charmed by his inimitable wit and personality. His untimely passing is a great loss to Dalhousie and to the legal world.

The Gazette extends its sincere condolences to his bereaved family.

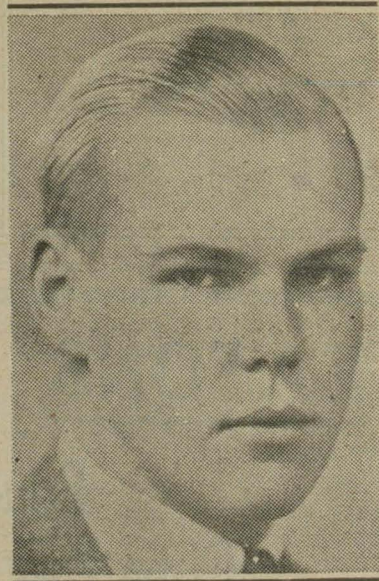
Anna Doesn't Want The Boys Here Anymore



IT'S NOT FOR THE USE OF THE STUDENTS

Shirreff Hall is one of the finest buildings on this campus. It should be the centre of the social life of this university since the students have not the facilities of a Student Union building. Recently the Delta Gamma Society of this University applied for the use of the building for their annual dance. They were told by Miss Anna MacKeen—that they couldn't have the dance in the hall—it would create too much trouble! And so we are not permitted to make use of the one building on the Campus where the girls can entertain. It is rumoured that Dalhousie girls are attempting to hold the dance in the Haliburton Room of King's College.

Press Prexy



John H. MacDonald

the 'little Napoleon' of student life at McGill University and editor of the McGill Daily. He is the president of the new Canadian University Press service.

Moot Court

The first Post-Christmas case to come before the Bench of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie was ably pleaded by Senior Counsels Ralph Swetnam and Bob Armstrong on Tuesday afternoon.

At the opening of the Court Mr. Finlay in his own unique way, congratulated the Judges on their recent elevation to such an eminent position. The case was one on the question of nuisance in Tort. Counsel Swetnam argued in masterly fashion for the Appellants that it was a nuisance to peek over your neighbour's fence and thereby deprive him of certain rights. He failed to convince the Court that that was so.

Junior Counsels were Forbes and Finlay.

For your approval or disapproval, appraisal or condemnation, it humbly behoves me to submit this edifying, enlightening, stimulating, or what have you, say so, in which I shall attempt to voice the opinions of a less forward multitude.

I look around me and my mind centres upon what less delicate wits than mine might consider a joke; personally, I feel a tragedy is more appropriate.

One of the fair sex telephoned me recently, and invited me to a Delta Gamma Dance at Shirreff Hall on January 25. No sooner do I show my appreciation for this little bit of flattery by taking her to a show, dinner, and all the accessories, than she rings back and says there isn't any Delta Gamma Dance.

"Why?" I ask, beautifully calm outwardly.

"Can't get the Hall."

"Why?" I repeat. Still beautifully calm.

"Afraid of the wear and tear on the building. But personally, I think it's just because they don't like to see us city girls in there—afraid we'll hurt their precious building or some such measure. That building is for the women students at Dalhousie University and it says so on a tablet that hits you in the eye as soon as you get in the place. Why, even when we pay forty cents to have a lunch there, they make us feel like so much excess baggage. And then when they get a perfectly good chance to breach the gap between the city girls and the Hall girls, they toss it away because?"

Something tells me I had better stop there. I don't know just how right she is, but I do know I wasted the best part of a five dollar bill, reciprocating for a dance that never was.

The Gazette, on behalf of the Student body, expresses its deepest sympathy to Sidney Gillies on the occasion of his recent bereavement.

No Application For Manager Year Book Scheme Discarded

Society Formed

A Dental Society of Dalhousie Graduates has been recently formed in New York. Meetings are held twice a month, at which the problems of the neophytes in the profession are discussed—ethics, office management, operative problems and so on. Demonstration clinics, lectures and papers are prepared by the members on the latest strides being made in the profession.

The infinitely obvious value of such an organization, especially to the new doctors is untold articles are being written for the dental magazines and the name of Dalhousie stands with the foremost of the profession.

Although leaning definitely toward the scientific side, a few social affairs will be held during the year. The scientific, combined with the friendly atmosphere of Dalhousie is the heritage of the dental students and it is hoped that this feeling will not be allowed to die.

The Council of the Students met on Sunday last in the Commerce Room of the Arts Building. The highlights of the day were the decisions concerning the Year Book, the Budget of the Bulletin as submitted by Leonard Kitz and the request of Delta Gamma to use \$40 of its budget for the purpose of having a dance.

The Council decided much against their wishes that the position of Year Book as a publication for this year was bad. No applicants had been received for the position of Advertising Manager and it was felt that without that the Year Book could not be published. However, a motion was passed to the effect that one or two more likely candidates should be asked and failing that, the idea should be dropped. President "Tag" Day's last report on the subject was that a man could not be procured. Dalhousie for this, the Reunion Year, will be without a Year Book.

Telephone Calls.

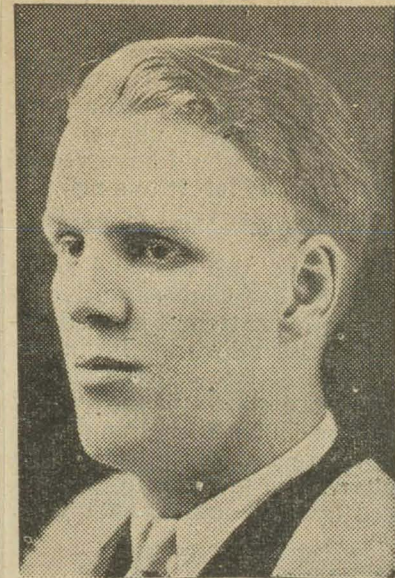
Mr. Leonard Kitz presented his budget for the Bulletin for the year and was rather coldly received. Two items especially received much attention (1) \$10 for telephone calls and \$5 for miscellaneous. It was pointed out to Mr. Kitz by Councillor Hurst that other officials of organizations on the Campus received no remuneration for expenditures on telephone calls but Mr. Kitz pointed out that his was an organization which required frequent telephone calling on the part of the staff. The item was cut. Miscellaneous was an item which, in the word of Councillor Barton there appeared to be no need for its appearance on a Bulletin budget which he said was a project not calling for small unimportant expenditures. It was cut. The argument took a personal turn when

"Poor" Girls.

Miss Lawson said that the Bulletin wasn't "as good as last year, anyway," and also that "important items of interest were being left out."

The most interesting item of the day was the argument concerning the request of Delta Gamma to use \$40 of the Council's money to hold a dance. It seems that when the girls budgeted they had that in view, according to Miss Schwartz. Miss Lawson was the speaker for the girls in the absence of Irene Pentz, President of Delta Gamma. She pointed out that the money was saved because food was not being served at the meetings. The Council split up into factions. (1) Hurst and Co., who thought they should be allowed to do so if it was an hotel dance "as in the days when the Delta Gamma was the big dance of the year". Those boys were evidently pretty sure of an invitation. (2) MacKean and Co., who said no, that the principle of the budget system didn't allow such an expenditure to be made. Those were the boys who have not as yet been disillusioned by campus politics. (3) McKeigan and Co., who led by Ian from behind a copy of the "New Republic" thought that the girls should do what they darn well felt like with the money. "Let them throw a Gym dance if they want," said Mr. McKeigan. "I won't get an invitation anyway." Those boys comprised most of the Council. A motion was later passed to the effect that the girls should at a later date bring up the matter with the Council Executives.

Ladies' Lawyer



Ian MacKeigan

former editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and Law representative on the Students Council who at the last session of the Council stuck with 'the girls' when councillors turned down the girls appeal for \$40 of their budget to be spent in holding a Gym dance.

Radio Hour

At the Council Meeting last Sunday final arrangements were completed for Dalhousie's Radio Hour. Mr. John Dickey of the Committee chosen to look into the matter gave a report stating that Major Borrett of CHNS had been consulted on the matter and he gave his full consent with a few governing amendments. The amendments he stated were that he desired a more serious programme than last year in that the public was not so much interested in musical or dramatic programs, but that they desired a more comprehensive survey of a student's activities while at College.

President Day on behalf of the Council congratulated Mr. Dickey and his conferees, Lawrence O'Brien and Margaret Morrissey on the splendid manner in which they had carried out their duties. A representative committee was chosen to carry out the programs and at the suggestion of Councillor

(Continued on Page 4)

Commerce Dance

Tonight the Commerce Society, those Hounds of Finance in this university, hold their opening sale and students of Dalhousie are invited to come in and look over their goods for the ridiculously low price of .98c per couple.

An affair of the 'a la Supreme' variety this evening's Millionaires' Ball promises to be everything the enterprising boys in 'the dollar and cents school' have said it would be.

The novelty of the dance in everything from price to publicity is only exceeded by the generosity of the Millionaires who have offered to stage their affair for the benefit of the Students Council who are attempting to make \$200 to cover the expenditure of sending the Dalhousie delegates to the Winnipeg conference.

Jerry Naugler and his Financiers will hold sway at the musical stock exchange this evening. Jerry has been brought back to the Dalhousie crowd after a repeated demand during recent weeks and promises to be in rare form for the occasion.

Professor and Mrs. Escott Reid and Professor and Mrs. John Willis will be on the scene as chaperones to see that 'all's well.'

Just what will be the 'last minute' features of the frolic this evening is still only a matter of rumour. Rollic Hurst refuses to be quoted. (Can you tie that one)

The writer is willing to wager that the patrons will get more for their 98c than they ever expected however. News via the grapevine, seems to indicate that the Millionaires have really got something this evening.

We'll see you at the Gym at 9 bells.

Insult

They're telling the story around the campus about the chap who was almost murdered last week. He asked one of the Engineering students what he did with all his time.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America".

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"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

Shortly after the announcement last term that a Dalhousie Choral Society had been formed the *Gazette* carried an editorial expressing the hope that at last this University might have musical shows instead of the usual type of Glee Club presentations of the past few years. As the Choral Society is affiliated with the Glee Club and comes under the executive of the latter association we felt that before the college year was over the students should be presented with an operetta of some description.

In the *Gazette* issue of January 7 Glee Club officials ran a story asking for applications for parts in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," which was to be produced on Munro Day, sometime in March. Just one week later another item was printed which announced that "due to lack of time and players all plans for producing Gilbert and Sullivan's H. M. S. Pinafore have been dropped." At the same time we editorially complimented the Choral Society and indirectly the executive of the Glee Club on at last presenting entertainment worthy of this University. In the same issue *Obiter* commented that the proposed performance "sounds almost too good to be true" and so, it seems, it was too good to be true. But why?

We learned from officials that the leads, and especially the male leads, could not be filled. The men would not take the necessary time from their studies, for it would mean practicing almost daily. Further questioning brought from one Glee Club official, an old Mount Allisonian himself, the fact that it took practically a full college year before Mount A. presented their memorable performance of "Pinafore." We admit that our knowledge of operas, operettas and musical shows in general is limited, but why did the executive of the Glee Club entertain the idea, even for a moment, that Dalhousie could produce "Pinafore" in a little over two months when it took a sister university four times that long to present the same operatta? If rehearsals had begun the week the Choral Society was organized, it would have been none too soon. The executive, no doubt an experienced body, had the example of the New Brunswick university before them—yet they failed. We understand that the President of the Glee Club was against the production from the first on the grounds stated above. We should have thought that this supreme official would have vetoed the idea at the beginning, but he democratically left it to a meeting—perhaps another argument for fascism, whether right or wrong.

It is too late, then, to produce "Pinafore" this year and so the *Gazette* would strongly urge the outgoing Glee Club executive to recommend to the 1938-39 body that a serious attempt be made to present that operetta or a similar one, with rehearsals beginning in early autumn. This year the services of two experienced directors were offered to us and probably the same two men would be willing to assist next year. If the Glee Club next Fall budgeted for a definite production of the above we feel sure the Council would appropriate the necessary monies. So profiting by experience, let's have an operetta produced by Dalhousians next year.

DALHOUSIE ON THE AIR

Just a year ago this month Dalhousie first went on the air. Keeping abreast of the advancing tide of Progress this University inaugurated a series of radio programmes that met with instant popularity on the Campus. This winter Dalhousie will again have that programme which, we trust, will be more widespread than its predecessor. The series will commence sometime next month. Headed by a capable committee who have profited greatly by a year's experience, Dal's Quarter Hour should prove to be a popular feature with all listeners.

In March, Dalhousians scattered over the Dominion will have the opportunity of hearing a programme produced solely by the students of this college. This is one of a series in which leading Canadian Universities take part and will be broadcast over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. We have here the opportunity of achieving nation-wide prominence and for this reason all students and student societies should spare neither time nor labour to assure complete success of the occasion.

CONFERENCE ACHIEVES UNITY

A word picture of how more than three hundred students from universities stretching from east to west across Canada strove and accomplished a unification of ideas and ideals is given by Armour MacKay writing his impressions of the National Conference of Canadian University Students in a current issue of the *Toronto Saturday Night*. "What the other fellow thought and why he thought it" became the driving force of the three-day Conference, writes Mr. MacKay and a St. F. X. delegate from Antigonish often found he wholly agreed with a fellow student from Victoria College in British Columbia, on the national matters discussed.

And out of this exchange of ideas came a concrete unity upon which greater things can be built. Expected to be the stormy petrels of the conference, the French students from the University of Montreal stated their arguments on Communism and separat-

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

(Continued from Page 1).

Instance Number One

The situation is not a petty one. Dalhousie lost an athlete and a fine fellow when one student refused to be coerced by the D. A. A. C. He wanted to play rugby with the Wanderers. Dalhousie refused. He then enrolled at Kings. He played rugby with the Wanderers. He now plays basketball with Kings. Dal could well have used that man in tennis and basketball. It is shameful to think in any event, that the D. A. A. C. has the power that results in forcing students from the University doors.

Instance Number Two

So much for that instance of D. A. A. C. mediocrity. Let us examine their latest attempt of executive genius. A basketball player at Dalhousie wished to play for the Dal Grads. He teaches at the Halifax Academy. He is a graduate of Dalhousie. He has played with Grad players when they were at Dalhousie. He takes only a few classes at the University.

The D. A. A. C. surpassed their usual Lilliputian manner in this case. They said he could play for no more Dal teams if he played with the Grads. He agreed. Then not yet satisfied the night of a match, with the player in uniform, they threatened to enforce an earlier edict that the Grads would be denied the use of the Dal gym if that player were used.

The Grads are not strangers to Dalhousians. They are composed of men like Don Bauld, Ted Crease, Tom Parker, Doug Crease, Don MacIntosh. These are men who have done much to the credit of Dalhousie. They have brought more credit to her name than the little men who now greet them in petty manner laying forth edicts in take-it-or-leave-it fashion. The Grads playing for no reward but the sport of the game should be treated in more courteous manner.

In attempting to intimidate an outside club the executive is taking a step never yet taken by the D. A. A. C. in its entire history. The writer suggests it is not a popular move.

A picture comes to one's mind. A child is in a tantrum. His playmate down the street is going to play tiddly-winks with someone else. They want to practice in his yard. That is the only place they can practice. Tears are streaming down the little fellow's wet cheeks. "I won't let them play, I won't let them play," he sobs bitterly.

This is very likely not the wish of the student body of Dalhousie to whom the D. A. A. C., whether they know it or not, owe responsibility.

We Wonder . .

If Doug McKean is 99% of the Dal spirit?

Thumb nail descriptions:
 Ian Robb: Whiskey tenor.
 Silas (Red) Black: Chair warmer, especially in the dining room.
Pine Hill Pepper Box.

When the Cantelope-Sellars duet team sits down before the Pine Hill piano, Leopold Stokowski himself turns green with envy. Their latest effort, *Variations on an original theme brought East from the West*, puts all the classical composers in the shade.

ism quietly and convincingly and created a better understanding with their fellow Canadians. We were particularly struck by the report of a Frenchman's answer to "Why don't you like Communists?" "Look here," he said, drawing a 25-cent coin from his pocket, "look—'Dei Gratia Rex'—'King By The Grace of God.' The Communist attacks God and undermines the foundations of everything."

A strong nationalist feeling permeated the conference—especially in matters of foreign policy. A resolution that "Canada declare itself in favour of a foreign policy independent of that of Great Britain" was passed with a huge majority. Not that the delegates wished to break ties with the Motherland, but as their next resolution calling for a clear-cut statement of a Canadian foreign policy from the Federal government showed, they wished to know what they were up against and why.

And so the third conference of Canadian University Students has passed on. In its wake it has planted seeds which delegates from 27 Dominion campuses will endeavour to plant in turn for the betterment of Canadians and Canada.

Obiter

Much has been written on the art of loafing, and now that a letter has appeared in the *Gazette* purported to have been written by the laziest person on the campus, some further attention is needed. Personally, I think the writer was boasting, but I don't want to steal his thunder. I never thought loafing was an art myself, and I can think of much more difficult things. For instance, getting new shoes to squeak. I have always admired that artful person who walks down the aisle with an accompaniment of squeaks. Much more difficult than loafing, really. And of course, anyone whose shoes squeak stands a better chance of becoming known than does one who only loafs. Effort always pays. (But not much.)

"Things are seldom what they seem."


How true. Last week the campus was glorying in the prospect of "H. M. S. Pinafore," and now, it is quite cast down. In fact it was dropped. This loafing must be catching. How those colleges around us will laugh. Dalhousie can't even play with light opera let alone play it. Maybe next the Glee Club will try Shakespeare. He is quite highly spoken of as a playwright, I hear. Of course he hadn't anything on Shaw, but he was all right in his day. And when they drop Shakespeare, it will make an awful noise. But wait until next year when they drop Verdi. Possibly the year after they may drop Wagner. Lots of people think he should be dropped before that. I hope they drop examinations some time. I was going to make a candy machine when I was in grade four. I haven't made it yet. I dropped it. That's catching too. I had better stay away from the Choral Society.

Terpsichorean Activity.

This age is one which will go down in history as one of experimentation. Not the least of the great trials of today is that taking place in Russia. Hitler has something too. (But not much.) What will really be remembered however, is the laboratory work done in the ball room. At least it is called ball room dancing, but I hear that it started in Harlem. Harlem is a place several miles from the nearest ballroom. The Big Apple, the latest craze, or at least it was the latest craze before Christmas, and is not more than in third place now, has received considerable publicity. They did it at the Law Ball, I think. They did something, anyway, and Big Apple is as good a name as any. If we all have to learn it, and I speak for those who think they are pretty smart to keep off her toes for two minutes at a time, dancing will not be very popular in about five years. But right now we could do with one. I move for a dance over the grave of "Pinafore."

Occasionally you see a man driving a car so carefully that you conclude it must be paid for.

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DALHOUSIANS VIEW CANADA'S PROBLEMS

A Round Table

BY ROLAND HURST

Why Socialism

By Wm. R. Stubbs, Arts '41

As a freshman at my first university conference, of far more value than my opinions of the progress and benefits of that meeting, I feel that what I can really contribute are my impressions, which are probably more vivid to me than to the other delegates. The first thing was the firm resolution of the delegates almost to a man to face Canadian problems squarely and to find the most practical solutions.

Since I was on the Productive Enterprise commission, the solutions with which I became best acquainted, were those relating to industry. The trends there were definitely socialistic, but took the practical expedient form of trade unions and co-operatives. It was most remarkable to me that in the commission it was taken for granted unanimously that there was something radically wrong with the capitalistic set-up, and that remedies were necessary and necessary immediately. It was our commission that was responsible for the resolution to support trade unionism that is, in practise, on the campus, by influencing student councils to give preference to bids for work from unionist businesses, or at least where conditions of work are humane, and individually, to patronize union businesses as much as possible. I endorse these recommendations completely.

It was this trend towards socialism that makes me feel that our commission was in line with the trend of the whole conference. The acknowledged best speaker of the conference was Reinhold Niebuhr, who is to my mind an out and out socialist. The almost whole-hearted support of radical doctrines is something new to me, and I went to the conference, one might almost say, a capitalist, and came back with socialistic inclinations. The feeling was so intense that it was impossible not to be influenced, and it was this conviction of something being radically wrong with the world to-day, and socialism being its panacea, that left with me, the lasting impression.

On Religion

By Glynn Firth, Arts '40

If the Conference did nothing else it awakened many of the delegates to the fact that God is an actuality, and that he might have something to do with them. I think Prof. Niebuhr was largely instrumental in this. His talks were deliberately dark and pessimistic, yet they contained the note of hope that all who really believe must share. "Wherever life is related to life harmoniously and creatively, the Kingdom of God is there." We can never hope that the Kingdom of God will be realized on this earth with us as its inhabitants. We may achieve what we think is the Kingdom of God, yet it will not be. Only by admitting that it is not, and by continuing to work toward the ultimate perfection, can we reach those "broader fields of justice" of which Prof. Niebuhr spoke.

What of the Church as an instrument for bringing about the Kingdom of God? The attitude of most university students seems to be that the church is outmoded, is an archaism, a sham. This is evident right here at Dalhousie.

Undoubtedly institutional religion needs a revitalizing, a new and better outlook, a fresh method of approach. This can be achieved only as those who believe in the attempt to bring about the Kingdom of God through the instrumentality of the Church are willing to sacrifice themselves in the effort, even to the extent of running in opposition to the Church as it is to-day. I think we cannot scrap the old unless we are sure we have an effective substitute. We can remake the old, forcing on it the consciousness that it must never be static, but always dynamic.

The Conference was a challenge to the Church, and one that the Church must answer or completely lose its grasp on thinking students.

It was a challenge to personal religion, for there one met people who were Christian, and who enjoyed it.

It was a challenge to bravery, because it at one recognized the need for change, and the amount of courage necessary to face the facts of change.

Dalhousians received a royal welcome at the National Conference but they did get a bit tired hearing one remark and answering one question.

"Dalhousie—That's where Herbie Stewart and R. A. MacKay are."

"Oh, you're from Dalhousie—do you know Escott Reid?"

Another spontaneous remark which greeted the delegates several times a day was "You have a wonderful Law School down there."

Thanks to the Law School and the three gentlemen mentioned above the Dal delegates found the ground already broken.

But the Conference!

"Even if nothing else were done, we have met and talked, and now we understand each other—We are all Canadians". In his or her heart that is the opinion brought away from Winnipeg by the 325 students who attended the National Conference and though the five day assembly did result in a marathon of arguing and brain work it was well worth the long trip—the sleepless nights—the missed meals and all the little exigencies which cropped up one hundred times per day.

In the accompanying articles the Dalhousie delegates to the Winnipeg conference, have attempted to interpret the opinion of students throughout this Dominion towards some of the principal issues which arose at Winnipeg.

Padlock Law

By James Curry, Law '40

Probably no Canadian legislation of recent years has been the subject of so much heated controversy as the Padlock Law of Quebec. Passed as a measure of self-defence, it has been interpreted, paradoxically enough, as an attack on the civil liberty which it was intended to defend.

The French-Canadian is accused of having been too willing to sacrifice his liberty but this he indignantly denies. His subtle mind draws a keen distinction between "liberty" and "license." The former he treasures but the latter is to him the repudiation of the former. He knows he has rights such as to worship as he pleases and he holds any interference to be inconsistent with his rights. "If I have the right to live," he says, "then nobody can have the license to kill me. Communism requires the destruction of the things I hold dearest. I should be protected from Communism and the Padlock Law was passed to give me that protection. It is not the edict of a dictator but the act of a responsible government. It is not the limitation but the guarantee of liberty."

In reply it is argued that the administration of such a law by the Attorney-General rather than by the court is a tyrannical violation of one of the fundamental principles of our constitution. The government of Quebec, it is said, has usurped the junction of the judiciary. It smacks of Fascism.

The criticism is not exactly accurate. It is the law, of course, that the Attorney-General can, without recourse to the courts, order closed any building in which he believes Communistic propaganda is being manufactured. The Attorney-General is not required to prove his case. But—and it is an important "but"—there is nothing to stop the occupier or owner of the premises from taking the matter into court and satisfying a judge that there was a miscarriage of justice. It is not good English procedure. By English law a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. But this is in Quebec. It is French law, pure and simple: The man is guilty until he proves his innocence. If incipient dictatorship lurks in this law we can expect the province of Quebec to develop into a dictatorship such as they have in France—where governments are supreme for a couple of months.

The real issue would seem (to this incompetent commentator) to be the technical point of whether this is civil or criminal law. If civil, it is quite compatible with the civil law of that province, which is French: if criminal it is inconsistent with the criminal procedure which is common to all Canada.

In substance it would seem superfluous. The laws of Canada for the suppression of the advocates of violent revolution were sufficiently stringent before this one was placed on the statute books of Quebec. Neither Mr. King nor our own Mr. Bennett is a great admirer of the Communists and only a few years ago in un-French Toronto the Communists felt the teeth of our Criminal Code. Could anyone really think that the judges of Quebec would abandon their consciences and deal too leniently with advocates of anarchy if there were no Padlock Law? And if this law has no significant effect why should we worry over it? In the glare of the real problems of to-day this question should fade into oblivion.

Jap Boycott

By Gene Morrison, B. A. M. A. '39.

While coeds in various American universities were making the front page by dramatically substituting lisle for silk stockings, Canadian university students at the National Conference refused to vote on a resolution urging the application of an embargo on the shipment of war materials to Japan and the extension by students of a voluntary boycott of Japanese goods.

Students who wished to have the conference pass such a resolution were of the belief that Canada could and should by her own action stop the war in China. They pointed to Canada's control of nickel supply and to the fact that she is undoubtedly profiting from the aggression. Finally, they painted the ironic picture of Canada strengthening her Pacific coast defences and yet increasing immensely her sale of war materials to the Far East.

What was behind the refusal to vote on the resolution? Perhaps one reason was that against resolutions on foreign policy in general—could a dependable decision come from a conference of five days especially when resolutions were passed in plenary session, the majority of people voting having spent very little time in serious consideration of the question?

Concerning the resolution specifically certain questions arise. Canada has within her borders approximately 90% of the world's nickel but perhaps "it does not hold the decisive place which is sometimes attributed to it."

Supposedly such action would have as its purpose the stopping of aggression in the hope of the maintenance of peaceful relations for Canada. But can world peace come this way alone? To take steps towards this end involves also full co-operation in "peaceful change" and in the solution of economic problems. To what extent have we realized what this involves for Canada? For a constructive and lasting advance towards peace consideration and action must be directed towards the whole problem. Action arising from the hasty enthusiasm of the moment promises little.

Dogs and Fireworks

The following is an actual letter to a small English paper this year: regarding Guy Fawkes Day: "Sir: The fireworks season has come round again Dogs at large when fireworks are going off, frequently take fright and run for miles (the lost dog statistics always show a rise at this time). For this reason it is advisable to exercise a dog on the lead just now unless he has already proved himself immune from fright in the presence of loud explosions.

When finally returned to home, a quiet room should be found for him. Some owners find that pads of cotton wool tied loosely over the ears are helpful. Radio music is also said to mitigate the distress.

Faithfully yours,

XYZ,

Secretary, National Canine Defense League.

"Have you anything to say before I pass sentence on you?"

"Yes, your honor, I should like you to have your lunch first."

"After friendship it is confidence, before friendship it is judgment."—Seneca.

Trade Unions

By Ian MacKeigan, M. A., Law '38

The question of trade unions has in the past been considered by Dalhousie students, when considered at all, in a detached and academic fashion, without recognition of its practical importance in the world in which we live. The pacific sea of mental inertia has perhaps been rippled slightly by the furore of industrial warfare which recently disturbed Haligonian peace.

The reactionaries among us have looked with horror upon the idea that business-men should be controlled by any factors other than their own peculiar whims and fancies. Other students, ever eager to grind in the dust the "ogre-faced capitalist," have hastened to acclaim any manifestation of trade union organization and action, without considering the merits of the particular case, or the wider question of the relation of the trade union movement to our economic system as a whole.

Whether we like it or not, we must admit that trade unions have come to stay—unless we are prepared, a la Heppburn, fascistically to suppress them. We must admit that the time is come when we must see how best to fit trade unions into our economic system, and to direct their energies for the good of society as a whole.

The first thing that we should realize is that there are all sorts of trade unions. Many rival types of organizations (witness the Lewis-Green fight in the U. S. A.), many with diverse aims and methods, communist and ultra-conservative unions, national and international unions—all go to make up the unions to which some 325,000 Canadians belong.

On the question of what is the best type of union does not the recent National Fish embargo cast light? Does it not suggest, whatever the results of the impending negotiations, that the C. I. O. type of union is a better labour weapon than the A. F. of L. type now apparently in control of the fish industry? Labour can get results only by concerted action, by united and concentrated leadership acting strongly on the basis of well-prepared plans. I am not suggesting that the Fish Handlers' Union did not get support from other unions affiliated with the Trades and Labour Congress, but that a strong union covering all branches of the fish industry would have been much more effective.

Another lesson illustrated by the fish dispute is that trade unions in the future will not and should not protect industrial workers only, but will take in eventually all persons directly dependent on a particular industry—primary producer, industrial workers, technical and professional worker (in which class are many college graduates and which has been barely touched by organization.)

The Nova Scotia Trades Union Act, hailed far and wide as a great forward step, seems to have been moderately successful in the present dispute. The important thing in the future, however, is to bolster up its weaknesses—we have yet to hear any adequate explanation of the long postponement of government intervention—and to see that it is carried out in spirit as well as in letter.

It is evident that the millenium has not been attained merely by the passage of the above Act. Two problems in particular must be solved in the future. First—how can we remove the present irresponsibility of trade unions without removing their value to the worker? Neither the worker nor society as a whole wishes to substitute in the place of power an irresponsible trade union for an irresponsible capitalist.

Second—how, without government aid and supervision, can the trade unions cope with the problem of the marginal industry—for example, the case of a coal mine giving low wages and poor conditions, yet barely paying costs, which, if forced to increase wages and improve conditions, would have to close down? The present trend seems to show that the answer must be an ever-increased measure of government ownership or control, particularly in many fields of large scale industry, in order to give security to primary producer, worker, and consumer, and to render industry more stable.

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BENGALS PLAY BEARCATS AT FORUM WEDNESDAY

SCHEDULE

HOCKEY
Wed. Jan. 26
TRURO AT DAL
Fri. Jan. 28
Dal at New Glasgow

BASKETBALL
INTERMEDIATE
Sat. Jan. 22
DAL AT Y
Thurs. Jan. 27
DAL v. GARRISON



SPORT

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RESULTS

HOCKEY
Truro 7 Dal 3
M. O. B. C. 17 Dal 3

INTERFACULTY SOFTBALL
A & S 18 Dent. 4

BASKETBALL
A & S 20 Law 16
Dent. 18 Eng 10
Law 27 Frosh 19
Med 15 Eng 10

Seek Reverse Decision Of First Meeting In Home Game

Next Wednesday night our Tigers play a home engagement with the Truro Bearcats at the Forum. The Tigers suffered defeat at the Truro rink on Monday night of this week and are out for revenge, so plenty of action should be dished out in next week's tilt.

Those who have not seen this year's edition of the Hockey Tigers in action are a bit suspicious of the enthusiasm shown by the few that have, but anyone that saw them play the Haligonians last week has a first class excuse to be enthusiastic. That game was a thriller and the Tigers showed ability, fight, and a capacity to come through in the pinches which should earn them the support of the whole student body. If it does not the fault is with the student body and not with the hockey team.

The Bengals went through two stiff practice sessions this week under the watchful eye of coach Vince Ferguson, and will be in top condition for next week's meeting.

Pooh DeWolfe starry winger on Dal teams for two seasons played his first game of the season in Truro Monday night, and will be on hand Wednesday Out with a cracked ankle bone "Pooh" is a big help back on the Dal firing line.

Don't forget—Dal vs. Truro at the Forum next Wednesday at 8.30 P. M. Dal band in attendance. DeWolfe, starry winger of Dal leaves for two seasons, will be back in harness on Wednesday night. Out with a cracked ankle bone "Pooh" will be a big help on the Dal firing line when he gets back into the game.

Basketball

A much improved Dal Team handed the cautious Wanderers squad a well-earned trimming in last night's Senior Exhibition game. The score of 25-17 bears witness to the Tiger's superiority over their ancient foemen. A week's practice ironed out the rough points of both offense and defense and their smoothly clicking up-floor team play was sufficient to down the stalling Redmen. The men from Sackville St. seemed to have difficulty in piercing the closely knit Dal defense and their set shooting was poor to the point of desperation.

The Tigers opened the scoring with baskets by Shainhouse and Miller in the first minute of play, and it was eleven minutes before the Wanderers finally found the mark. A minute later Miller dropped in a long effort and the Redmen at last got going and pulled out to lead 7-6. Intermittent scoring by both teams ended in a 10-9 lead for the yellow and black.

After the breather the Tigers curled in a couple of lay-ups to establish a margin that was never headed. The Wanderers evened it up at 14 all and this was the closest they came to bursting into the lead. Despite strenuous efforts to get away fast, Dal was able to control their opponents offensively and hold them in the closing moments while the Reds tried to make up a 6 point margin of victory.

The game on the whole was slow and not much classy basket-ball was shown. Missed shots, poor passing and hesitancy in completing plays spoiled the general effort of the match. It was a pretty ragged exhibition that was put on by the teams and the only thing that was good to watch was the way the Dal defense was working. The Tigers had improved greatly since last week's fiasco but much needs to be done before they can be seriously considered as title contenders in the City League.

I Can Be Wrong

By Roland D. Hurst.

Edgar Stewart will play basketball with Dalhousie—or else. It's about time Dalhousians gave up the idea of competing against the university by playing with competing teams. The Dalhousie Athletic association has been the target for much undue criticism in the present fiasco—President Thompson has been laughed at for his 'If you don't play for Dal, then the Grads can't play in the Gym' attitude but he's up against a tough proposition. If he let's down the bars in this case perhaps all the boys will want to throw in their lot with the Grads—the Y—Wanderers and all Dalhousie's age-old enemies.

After holding Truro's Allan Cup famed Bearcats to a 3-2 score at the end of the second period Monday night, the Tigers went 'floopy' in the last period and Truro roared on to a 7-3 victory. But that Tiger hockey squad is a going concern. If you don't believe it take a trip up to the Forum next Wednesday night.

Basketball comment: Despite the efforts of Coach Arty Shainhouse the senior basketekers just can't seem to get going—Yes the basketball team is the surprise of the year, but it wasn't the surprise the students expected. To adopt Benny's phraseology last week's exhibition was the 'mosta of the worsta' after watching Johnny Martin throw a few wild heaves the fellow in the seat next to us turned around and asked, 'Is that guy Martin playing second base?'—"Doug Lyall predicts Dalhousie will take Wanderers in Thurs. nights feature."—Was he right?

Rumour has it that 'The Dalhousie Bruisers'—the feminine hockey aggregation of this university, will go into action immediately. During the past week the boys have been flabbergasted to see slim legged co-ed's hustling about with hockey sticks, shin pads and all the armaments for the ice war.

Ken Colwell says 'Well we gota skating rink—how about somebody to skate?'

Babe Stewart and Toar Baird stepped into the interfaculty basketball picture this week against Arts and Science—after three or four minutes they stepped out. My! how these Law boys keep in condition.

Pooh DeWolfe upset the dopesters predictions in the highly publicized Phi Kapp ping pong tournament recently when he bifed-banged and poohed the reigning champ, Charlie Roberts all over the little green table.

Dalhousie can carry Alumni players of the Senior hockey roster for the simple reason that the Alumni of this university are behind the hockey squad 100 percent. Unlike the basketball league—the hockey league is wide open and President Sam Balcom, one of the finest sportsmen ever to go out from this university, is one of the big reasons why the hockeyists are getting along as well as they are. The hockey squad is not in a position to bite the hand that feeds them.

Puzzled.

After making an examination, how is a dental student supposed to answer when the patient says, "Do you think I'm as silly as I appear?"

Truro Win With Four Goal Rally

After fighting an uphill battle for two and a half periods of fast hockey, and finally tying the score at 3-3, the Dal Tigers blew up and allowed four goals to the Truro Bearcats enabling them to emerge from the fray with a 7-3 verdict.

Coming as a surprise to those who had seen both teams in action the defeat dropped the Tigers back to third place in the league behind New Glasgow and Truro. The Tigers had the misfortune to have four goals disallowed, at least two of which looked as good as gold.

The opening period was productive of nothing very much in the line of good hockey the play being for the most part very ragged. The Dal forwards outfooted the Truro boys but couldn't control the puck once they got past the Bearcats' blue-line. Jack Ryan notched the only marker in this session when he beat Koretsky at the 7 minute mark.

The teams divided four goals in the middle frame when both squads showed an improvement in handling the rubber round the nets. Taylor opened the firing when he scored after two minutes. Harvey Conn matched this one when he coasted in on the Truro cage and beat Mumford. Biswanger, who played a great game on the Truro rearguard made it 3-1 when his shot from centre ice fooled Koretsky. Jack Buckley 'the little master' who was the spearhead of the Dal attack got Dal's second goal when he took Corston's rink wide pass and drove in the puck.

In the third period Dal went out to do or die. They did at first but then died as Truro, taking advantage of every break, rammed in four markers to put the game safely away. After three and half minutes of furious gang play, Pooh DeWolfe, playing his first game of the year, took Conn's pass, worked Mumford out of position and poked the puck into the open net. With the score now tied, Dalhousie went to pieces defensively and Lawrence Ryan and Burgess shot goals, the former getting two. The Colleians fought back gamely but their attacks all came to grief around the Truro net and the game ended with no further scoring.

Dal line-up—Goal, Koretsky; defence, Carroll, MacGregor, MacDonald; forwards, DeWolfe, Conn, Mont, Corston, Buckley, Collins, Irwin, Beer.

SUMMARY

First Period.

1—Truro, Jack Ryan (Cumings) 7.11.
Penalties—Mont, Dalhousie, and White, Truro.

Second Period.

2—Truro, Taylor (Burgess) 2.09.
3—Dalhousie, Conn 8.15.
4—Truro, Biswanger, 11.02.
5—Dalhousie, Buckley (Corston) 15-56.

Third Period

6—Dalhousie, DeWolfe, (Conn) 3.17.
7—Truro, Lawrence 8.02.
8—Truro, Lawrence (Burgess) 17.09.
9—Truro, Ryan (White) 18-14.
10—Truro, Burgess, 19.14.
Penalty—Lawrence, Truro.
Dalhousie—Goal, Koretsky; defence DeWolfe, Carroll, McDonald; forwards McGregor, Conn, Mont, Collins, Beer, Irwin, Buckley, Corston.

Truro—Goal, Mumford; defence, Biswanger, Lawrence, Buchanan; forwards, McLean, Ryan, Cummings, White, Burgess, Taylor, Crowell, Archibald.

Interfaculty

Last Friday night the Interfaculty softball schedule got under way. In the inaugural game the A & S crew following the example of their high flying basketekers batted out an 18-4 victory over the Dentists who were no match for the Studley crew in the battle of base hits. In the second game the Meds and the Frosh fought through 4 innings before play was abandoned with the score standing Meds 14—Frosh 12. There are rumours of protests and there will probably be some discussion before the status of the game, who won and who lost, if anybody, and various questions of this nature are finally decided.

In Tuesday's games in the Interfaculty Basketball League A & S continued their winning ways by noising out the Lawyers 20-16 in a well played and hard fought game. In the second game the Dents trimmed the Engineers to the tune of 18-10.

Radio Hour

Continued from Page 1)

MacKeigan the names of Mr. Dickey and Mr. O'Brien were added to that list.

The programs will number ten, starting the end of this month and continuing on through February and March. They will cover such diversified subjects as the viewpoints of students in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Arts and programs presented by the D. A. A. C., the Glee Club, Dramatic Society and others.

Off to such a fine start the Radio Hour should be a splendid contribution to the air waves. Nothing so far done, conveys that lethargic attitude so typical of Dalhousie's organizations this year, so optimism on the part of the hopeful has not yet been killed.

Choral Society

Although the H. M. S. Pinafore has been dropped the Choral Society is still going to play a large part in future Glee Club presentations. Their first presentation will be in the next Glee Club show. Present plans for Munro Day show that the Choral Society will be the main feature. In addition to this, plans are being made for the chorus to have an important part in the C. B. C. Dal programme.

The Pinafore was not called off because of lack of players but because of lack of time. It would have meant at least three practices a week. This

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Ring Activities

The lower gym Sat. afternoon saw a large contingent of Dalhousians forsake the pen and book for the glove and ring. Following the Edinburgh axiom that a healthy mind necessitates a healthy body, Boxing Manager Abe Becker, ably assisted by Milton Lipitz and Manual Preiss spent the major part of the afternoon putting the ring gladiators into condition. Physical Director Sven Korning taught the warriors of the rosin how 'to take it' by a rigorous calisthenic workout and instruction on the heavy bag, punching bag and Indian clubs, and then how 'to give it' by individual training in the art of self defense.

The task of selecting material for the intercollegiate boxing team will soon begin. With McRitchie, heavyweight, the only title holder remaining from last year's squad Dal's Intercollegiate Boxing team of 1938 will be selected from the crop of contestants that turn out.

Henry Ballem, lightweight of last year's squad in this workout showed tremendous improvement and should do well in the Maritime Boxing Contests as did most of his team mates of last year.

A few other excellent prospects in the ring were Craig Smith of New York in the middleweight division and Dick Davis, in the welterweight division. Both these boys looked good, in fact excellent, in their workout against the Trial Horse Anthony Minichiello of Boston.

With a tradition of champions to uphold, it rests upon the present crop of students to turn out for the Varsity Intercollegiate Boxing team. Whether you are a stripling of 112 lbs or a hulking six footer of 200 lbs or more there is a division into which you will fit. Skill not strength, is the basis of a good boxer—and skill can be acquired. So, all out Wed. at 8 P. M. and Sat. at 2.30 in the lower gym.

was too too much, especially so after the Christmas ploughing, so very regretfully it was decided to let the big show go for another year. We would like to thank the many students who showed their interest and promised their support. We hope that we won't have to disappoint them next year.

Badminton

The Dalhousie Badminton team bowed in defeat to the Militia Officers Badminton Club at the Gym on Wednesday evening by a margin of 17 matches to 13. The nights play produced many hard fought sets and the issue was in doubt until the last games got underway.

The visitors carried their margin by making an almost complete sweep of the ladies singles, matches, winning five out of six. The other classes were much more evenly contested, and all in all it was the best showing our racquetekers have made for some time. The results were

	M. O. B. C.	Dal
Men's Singles	2	4
Women's Singles	5	1
Men's Doubles	3	3
Women's Doubles	4	2
Mixed Doubles	3	3
	17	13

Seagull No. 1—Who won the boat race down there below us—Harvard or Yale? Seagull No. 2—Yale just crossed the line in the lead.

Seagull No. 3—And to think I put everything I had on Harvard!

"The Manitobian"

Caller—Could I speak to Mr. Buff, the boxer?

Landlady—He ain't up yet. He never rises before the stroke of 10.

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