

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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No. 5



Shown above following his installation as the new president of the University of King's College is the Rev. Herbert Lavellin Puxley. With him is the Hon. Ray Lawson, Chancellor of the University, and Canadian Consul-general in New York. The impressive installation ceremony was held last Friday in Queen Elizabeth auditorium.

NEW KING'S COLLEGE PRESIDENT ADVISES RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Affiliation With Dalhousie Renewed

The Reverend Herbert Lavellin Puxley, president of the University of King's College, urged a return to religious teaching in schools and universities in an inaugural address following his installation as the college's titular head at a simple but dignified convocation in the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium on Friday.

The new president, who was also raised to the office of Canon in the Church of England in Canada at a service at All Saints Cathedral on Thursday, pledged himself to perform all the duties of the office and to uphold the tradition of the college which he now heads.

At the conclusion of the convocation ceremonies new articles of association between the University of King's College and Dalhousie University were signed. The articles are a revision of the terms of agreement made between the two universities at the time of federation in 1923. Signing for King's College were President Puxley and Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, as chairman of the Board of Governors, and for Dalhousie, Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the University, and Colonel K. C. Laurie, chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors.

In his address before a large audience, including governors, faculty, and students, both former and present, the new president said that King's College must carry on its traditions as a Church college to justify its existence. In doing so, the university would be carrying out its right and duty in "speaking a Christian renaissance" in Canada, which for the past century has been placing "a systematic ban on religious teaching in the schools", he said.

"Scientific objectivity has become our god", Canon Puxley said, "and as a result, the teachings of Christianity, where men must form their own opinions, has been singled out as the one subject not to be tolerated in any educational curriculum for successful living in a world in which science is gaining mastery." He suggested that the only successful antidote to the greatest menace of our time, communism, is "vital, positive, primitive Christianity".

Because the eastern provinces are relatively free from the secularism and materialism found in the rest of Canada, Canon Puxley said he felt that they were best suited to undertake a drive toward a "Christian renaissance", and that King's can continue to adapt its tradition and wisdom to the vigorous and practical service of church and country.

Canon Puxley was installed to office as head of the oldest university in the British Commonwealth overseas by the University Chancellor, the Hon. Ray Lawson, Canadian consul-general in New York. The new president was presented to the Chancellor by Bishop Waterman, who prayed for God's blessing for Canon Puxley in his new office.

As his first official act as president of the University of King's College, Canon Puxley granted six honorary degrees to distinguished Maritimers. They were the Hon. Alistair Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, the Hon. Henry D. Hicks, Premier of the Province, Dr. Norman H. Gosse of Halifax, Donald S. Fisher of Sackville, N.B., Ven. Gerald W. Bullock of Greenwich, Ven. Edmund Hailstone, of St. Stephen, N.B., and Violet Connolly, of Attleboro, Mass.

Premier Henry Hicks also addressed the convocation, on the topic of liberalism in education. In the presence of Mayor Richard

Donahoe, Mr. Hicks stressed that liberalism here was spelled with a small "l". He said that a liberal education of the type provided at King's is an excellent method for "developing the ideals of the educated citizen", but that other types of education must not be ignored. Most students reach a time when the limit of his capacity for general education has been reached, and he pleaded for understanding on the part of the liberal educators of the problems involving in providing general and special training for all.

DGDS Revue Parodies TV

According to an announcement made over the weekend by the executive of the Glee and Dramatic Society, the forthcoming revue TV or Not TV will be a rousing success. Successor to last year's Singing in the Seine, the show will be a parody of CBC television, with some good music and dancing highlighting the musical part of the programme.

Featured will be the mixed chorus of twenty that is currently performing weekly over radio on CJCH. The chorus will sing over a dozen popular songs, including such hits as "Dancing in the Dark", "Oklahoma", "Anywhere I Wander", and several more. Other musical selections by well known campus performers will also come into the revue's spotlight.

The dancing chorus, one of the show stoppers last year, has been enlarged, and has four new members. They are Janet Conrad, Nancy Lane, Loanne Young, and Harriet Schlossberg. Four of last year's dancers will also be on hand—Jackie Galloway, Sonia Smith, Jill Wickwire and Karine Anderson. They will be remembered as the Can-can girls of the former production. Nancy Lane will step forward with David Brown to perform in a number of dancing duets, while Merilla Merritt will be featured as solo dancer.

Eight short skits parodying TV productions will be directed by David Murray, with casts including Brenda Murphy, Marlene Matthews, Graeme Nicholson, Roland Thornhill and David Peel. The musical part of the show is being directed by Graham Day.

Ticket sales for the revue are being handled by the Rink Rats and the W.U.S.C. committee, by agreement with the Council. Students will be admitted for 35 cents with a Council card to any of the three performances on November 17, 18 and 19, but there will be no special student performance. Admission for the public is 85 cents, tax included. Alumni and musical groups in the city are being informed and tickets will be on sale at Phinney's from the 15th.

What Council Did Last Week—

Regular Meeting, November 4

- Moved a vote of thanks to Law Society for getting the ball rolling on the canteen question.
- Accepted the application of Alan Sinclair (Law 2) for Publicity Director.
- Accepted Rink Rats application for manager of the Rink canteen.
- Approved \$181.30 for increased printing costs, and the hiring of a photographer for Pharos.
- Ratified an amount of \$1,043.95 to be given to the D.A.A.C. for much-needed protective equipment.
- Invested in the executive the right to re-invest a \$1000 matured bond.
- Passed a motion allowing nurses in to the skating sessions at a reduced rate.
- Alloted \$22 for records in the rink.
- Granted \$15 for interfaculty sweaters.
- Nominated committee for canteen changes: V. Burstall, F. Alward, R. Thornhill, P. Nowlan, and one other member.
- Heard report on the N.F.C.U.S. conference given by N.F.C.U.S. representative Madden.

Debate Teams Are Posted

The teams for interfaculty debating this year have been announced by Art Stone, Law 3, president of the Sodales Society. Teams were made up by persons signing their names on the lists posted in various buildings on the campus. All debaters are asked to take note of the designation of their team, since only numbers of teams will be posted prior to debates.

- Arts and Science 1—Joan Oberholtzer, Barbara Ann Grossman.
- Arts and Science 2—Ruth Newman, Mary Patterson.
- Arts and Science 3—Ken Pryke, Graeme Nicholson.
- Arts and Science 4—Ruth Murphy and partner.
- Graduate Studies 1—Ev Bennett, Sheila McInnes.
- Delta Gamma 1—Libby Mayall, Beverly Hall.
- Delta Gamma 2—Betsy Teed, Cathy Young.
- Law 1—G. Mitchell, J. Alward.
- Law 2—Mrs. L. M. Toward, Mrs. B. Wilson.
- Law 3—H. E. Crosby, R. C. Casselman.
- Law 4—Garry Braund, John Crosby.
- Law 5—Marvin Wentzell, Barry Speton.
- Law 6—David Bryson, Ian Farquhar.
- Law 7—C. L. MacKenzie, D. B. Meynell.
- Law 8—Len Martin, Pat Nowlan.
- Law 9—Ted Guidry, Victor Patricia.
- Law 10—Jim Smith, Martin Smith.
- Law 11—Gary Watson, Dick Vogel.
- Law 12—Ron Pugsley, Dennis Madden.
- Law 13—Brad Smith, S. Patton.
- Law 14—D. Hatfield, E. Demont.
- Law 15—Art Stone, Finton Aylward.
- Law 16—Bruce Algie, Malcolm Smith.

It is hoped by the executive of Sodales to complete the first round of interfac debating before Christmas, and all debaters are asked to watch the bulletin boards for notices to this effect.

Intercollegiate Tryouts
Tryouts for the first Dalhousie intercollegiate debate, with St. Mary's University, will be held on Friday, November 12, at 12:00 noon in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building. Everyone interested is invited to participate. Candidates must speak for five minutes on the negative of the resolution that the rearmament of West Germany is in the interest of world peace. Delivery, and not material, will be of primary importance in selecting Dal's representatives for this debate, which will be held within two weeks at St. Mary's.

Dal Calendar Now on Sale

The new Dalhousie student calendar will go on sale in the book store this week, it was announced over the weekend by Matt Epstein, Law 1, chairman of the committee in charge of its production.

The calendars are priced at 50 cents each, and the profits will go to the World University Service of Canada for scholarships, and to the Arts and Science Society here at Dal. They are decorated with Dal colours, a yellow background with black trim. It contains many photographs of campus life, and a regular calendar with all the important events in the college year listed day by day.

The calendar, originally planned last year by the Arts and Science Society, was taken over by a joint committee of A. and S. and WUSC when it was found that Arts funds were not sufficient to cope with the initial outlay. Calendars will be available in the book store, and also from most members of both organizations, who have planned an active sales campaign.

Radio Show Is Growing

The Dal Glee and Dramatic Society presented the first of its weekly series of musical programs over radio station CJCH last Saturday at 7.45 p.m. Under the supervision of the station's production manager, Len Chapple, the show was produced by the Dal Radio Committee.

The next show, to be heard this week, will feature Don Car as soloist with the chorus and the quartette appearing again. The chorus, from the Glee Club's revue TV or Not TV, will be heard each week. It is under the direction of Graham Day, Law 2, D.G.D.S. president.

Negotiations are still being carried on with eight radio stations in the Maritime Provinces to get them to carry the program. Station CKCL in Truro has accepted it, and the first show was heard there Sunday night at 6.15 p.m. An audition tape has been sent to station CJCB in Sydney, while six other stations have not yet replied to letters sent by Dave Peel, Law 1, on behalf of the committee. The other stations are in Yarmouth, Kentville, New Glasgow, Bridgewater, Moncton and Saint John.

The university, through the President, Dr. A. E. Kerr, has consented to buy the recording tape for the future shows, so they can be quickly distributed to stations carrying them. The program will provide excellent publicity for Dalhousie, and acquaint a large public with student activities at the university.

Acadia Chickens Out, Drops From NFCUS in Fast Change

Acadia University, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, last week withdrew from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, pulling a complete reversal of form from the stand taken by its representative at the NFCUS conference. The Students Representative Council at Acadia voted overwhelmingly in favour of withdrawal, following a motion to that effect by Doug Trider, the campus NFCUS chairman.

Two weeks ago the Acadia chairman was enthusiastic in expressing his hopes for continued affiliation of Acadia with the national organization, but rapidly changed his mind on returning from the conference. Acadia followed the action of the University of Montreal in withdrawing, leaving the total membership of NFCUS at twenty-two, with two new members admitted recently.

The withdrawal stems in part from the new resolution that all members of NFCUS must pay dues of 50 cents per student, says the Acadia Athenaeum. The fee was raised from 20 cents this year. Dalhousie and Acadia were the

NFCUS Wants Lower Prices

All Dal students spend several dollars on text books each year. However, they do not know whether they are getting books at a reasonable cost. To solve this problem a committee has been set up by N.F.C.U.S., under the chairmanship of George Travis, Sc. 4, to carry out an extensive investigation of text book prices at Dalhousie. Universities, book publishers and book stores across Canada will be contacted by the committee to enable them to evaluate the present text book situation at Dalhousie.

Another committee was set up to obtain reductions for Dalhousie students at various business establishments in the city. In previous years many discounts were offered students, but few knew of these discounts. The newly formed committee intends to contact the Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. to obtain reductions in student trolley fares; they will also contact theatres, clothing stores, dry cleaning establishments, etc., to obtain reductions for Dal students. A card listing all available discounts will be printed and distributed to all Dalhousie students. All those interested in working on this committee are asked to contact either Peter Power or Charlie Baxter.

A third committee was set up to contact the various employment agencies in the city in order to compile a list of Christmas employment opportunities in Halifax. Malcolm Smith is chairman of this committee.

These committees were set up at the NFCUS meeting held last Wednesday evening. David Peel was elected NFCUS vice-chairman and Malcolm Smith was elected to the post of secretary.

All students who have any interest in these projects are invited to take an active part on the committees. Contact any of the members of the NFCUS organization for further information.

BULLETIN—Montreal (CUP)
—Students of McGill University approved payment of the 50 cents per capita fee to the National Federation of Canadian University Students at a Council meeting held last week.

The council motion accepted the recommendation of McGill delegates to the NFCUS Conference to pay the fee. A vote of the Students' Society last spring authorized payment of the new fee should the report of this year's conference be favourable.

only voices raised against the boost at the national conference in Toronto last month, although the University of British Columbia abstained from voting.

Students at Dalhousie will vote on a fee increase in the near future, and the news from Acadia came at a poor time for Dal NFCUS supporters. However, Dal's NFCUS committee is more active than that of Acadia, and Dalhousie students are not expected to follow the example of their apple-picking cousins from the valley college.

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Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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WHY NOT FEDERAL AID?

A report which should catch the attention of every Nova Scotian will be published in a few weeks by a Royal Commission on Education Finance headed by Mr. Justice V. J. Pottier. It should be of particular interest to university students, since it will have a great deal of influence on the financial future of educational institutions in the province.

Of course, there is not much point in trying to second guess Judge Pottier's report, but there is no harm in drawing the attention of students to it in the hope that they will devote some of their time to its consideration when it became available. Because it will deal mostly with education finance which is the basis upon which all our educational institutions are operated it will receive the attention of our governments—municipal, provincial and federal.

One of the cruelest consequences of the disputes about education finance is the low educational level which prevails because too many young people are forced to abandon school at too early an age. Some place the blame on the provincial government which claims that it cannot support education to any greater extent that it is doing at the present time. Others say the municipalities are not spending enough of their money on schools. No matter which is true, if either, the fact remains that Nova Scotia's schools are generally poor, from the construction standpoint, and in too many cases they are poorly staffed and paid accordingly. If neither the municipality nor the provincial government is willing or able to provide a satisfactory level of education for all Nova Scotians, then there appears to be only one solution, one which will naturally be strongly opposed by the advocates of provincial rights. That is: Federal Government assistance to provincial educational institutions.

Before you start complaining about the constitutional rights of the provinces, face up to a few obvious facts. The province is doing little to bring the educational standards up to satisfactory levels, the municipalities say they have not the money to do so, but still the fact remains that Nova Scotia's educational system is inadequate. There remains two possible approaches to the problem:

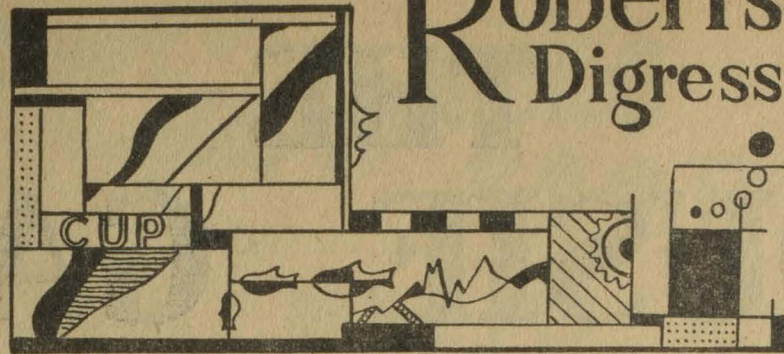
- (1) The people of Nova Scotia can do nothing and permit the present conditions to exist, or
- (2) They can press for more federal aid for education, in spite of the British North America Act which allots the field of the education to the provinces.

No rational person would accept (1) as the way out of the problem and for those who object to (2) on constitutional grounds, let them consider the following argument.

Periodically, the federal government and provinces sign what is called a "tax rental agreement." Under the agreement, the province agrees to refrain from exercising its right to levy direct taxes in certain fields. In return, the federal government takes over those certain fields and it agrees to pay certain monies to the provincial government. In the case of Nova Scotia, the amount paid out by the federal government to the province exceeds the amount the province would have realized if it had retained its right to levy direct taxes.

Obviously, the Nova Scotia government is going to use this money, which amounts to a federal grant or subsidy, for purposes which come within the sphere of provincial rights. That, is the provincial government has accepted money from the federal government for such projects as highways, agriculture, and other uses. If the people of Nova Scotia are willing to accept money from the federal government for these objects, what valid objection can they have to using federal government money for educational objectives? The federal government has not interfered with the way Nova Scotia's government uses the taxation subsidies. Is it logical to suppose that the federal government would interfere to the extent of taking away the provincial rights with respect to education? Do we consider our constitutional organization so weak that the federal government cannot be trusted to refrain from undue influence over matters within the provincial sphere? Let's be logical. Nova Scotia needs help for its educational system. There is no reason why the federal government should not help, and correspondingly there is no logical reason why the province should object to accepting it.

Robert's Digress



In Ottawa:

"Arthure Leblanc, one of the most brilliant Canadian violin virtuosos, was able by his skill and personality to serve us a delicious 'musical banquet.' Accompanied on the piano by the renowned artist, Charles Reiner, Mr. Leblanc offered a choice repertoire." (the Fulcrum).

ED. Why can't we at Dal, have the same thing?

Girls from Leretta High, Toronto, visited Ottawa U. on Nov. 1. Most of the girls are natives from South America. They had breakfast at the Oval Cafeteria (poor girls), then they toured the University and other tourist attractions in the capital.

Carleton College officials were rather disappointed with the total sales of Indian Handicraft (WUS). Only \$391 will be turned over to the Carleton WUS committee.

ED. At least they have a profit to show, they should be thankful that they do not have the problem of the Associated Students of the University of Southern California which this year finds itself \$123,135 in the hole. This is even worse than here at Dal. As a matter of fact I cannot see why our council is so "stingy" with our money, considering the fact that we operated with a \$4000 profit last year.

Ryerson College:

So many students come to classes, and so many of them own cars, that the U. Officials had to issue parking permits. They issued 250, and have received as many complaints from students who were denied parking privileges.

The social whirl is still under ban at Ryerson, all informal dances, parties, etc. have been cancelled and by the look of things will remain so, for the rest of this academic year. But the Ryersonian students do not seem to mind this very much. They only have to transform these organized staff parties to secretive clandestine meetings. They can also "crash" other school dances (much more fun). It is also possible that some of these students may find greener fields and not return to Ryerson when and if the ban is lifted.

But this ban did not affect the drive of Ryerson students in other fields, this is proved beyond a reasonable doubt by the fact that students of this institution have collected well over \$1000 to establish a Flood Fund, for the needy victims of the recent Toronto flood and hurricane.

McGill U:

Engineers out-bleed all faculties, at the recent Red Cross blood donor clinic. Apart from the competition on a faculty basis, the fraternities gave the donors campaign their active support. One frat member wanted this publicized "because we're always accused of doing silly things."

St. Michael's College:

has played the host to a visiting group from St. John. Fisher College from Rochester, N.Y., over the W.E. The visit was arranged as part of a program of such exchanges, which work on a literary-dramatic basis.

OUR FANS? WELL..UH..ER...
Y'SEE THEY LIKE DAL SO WELL
THAT THEY HATE TO LEAVE THE
CAMPUS...NOT EVEN FOR A
FOOTBALL GAME!!!

OUR TEAM HAD TO DEFEND DAL
ON TWO COUNTS SATURDAY...

Queen's U:

The corner stone of a new men's residence was laid Saturday by the Hon. Leslie Frost. "The building now going up is the first of what is hoped will eventually be a group of five building, housing from 900 to 1000 men students," said Principal MacKintosh.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday, November 10—
 Graduate Meeting, 130 Arts, 12.00 noon.
 Two one-act plays, King's Halliburton Room, 8.00 p.m.

Thursday, November 11—
 Remembrance Day, no classes.
 "Yeomen of the Guard" Men's Chorus, 21 Arts, 7.30 p.m.
 "Yeomen of the Guard" Girls' Chorus, 21 Arts, 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13—
 Dal vs Mount A., girls' ground hockey, King's Field, 2.00 p.m.
 Tigers vs Shearwater, Studley, 2.00 p.m.

Sunday, November 14—
 Hillel Breakfast Club, Baron de Hirsch Synagogue, 11 a.m.
 Canterbury Club, All Saints Cathedral, 8.30 p.m.

Monday, November 15—
 "Yeomen of the Guard" orchestra rehearsal, gym music room, 7.00 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Junior Prom, one of the most successful dances last year, was originally scheduled for November 26, but word has been received from officers of the Junior class that the event has been postponed until some indefinite time after Christmas.

There has been found on the campus one pair of men's gloves and a slide rule. The owner may identify and claim them at 38 Arts.

Hanson "Sunny" Dowell returned to his classes in first year law last week, looking a bit thicker around the chest. Everyone who tried to hit him to find out why, found out the hard way. The cast that he's wearing as a result of his car accident won't be off until after Christmas, he tells us, but we're glad he's back.

Apologies are due to Delta Gamma for the story appearing on page one of last week's issue, but the mistake was not ours. What the girls are planning is a Contest, not a Protest. The pros and cons of the question seem to have some one confused.

In this column last week appeared a few words about the mis-constructed Union Jack that waves over Studley. Anyone who doesn't believe it is, is invited to look at the illustration appearing on plate one, facing page 458, volume 10, Encyclopaedia Britannica (11th

edition) on the reading room shelves of Macdonald Memorial Library, or in any other official place.

The Most All-in Dramatic Society plans to try something big for the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival. They are presenting Christopher Fry's half-length play "A Phoenix Too Frequent." We wish them luck, but hope that they're not biting off more than they can chew with one of the poet's most difficult dramas, both in understanding and staging.

Freshmen at King's have elected their officers at last. President is Hugh Bryne, with Charlie Piercey the Council representative. Four members, a voting majority of the Council, now come from Radical Bay. Other residential areas are advised to behave themselves!

A meeting of the post-graduate class has been called for tomorrow, Wednesday, November 10, in 130 Arts at 12.00 noon. The grads have yet to elect their Council representative, and they are also expected to elect class officers.

George Travis (Editor-in-Chief) and David Peel (News Editor) will appear Friday, November the 12th in the Moot Court Trial Division. They will be answering a charge of libel re: a certain news brief inserted in D. Peel's column in last week's issue of the Gazette. The Honorable Purdie Crawford, will be on the bench, and Jim (Nosey) Nesbitt will act as prosecutor. Messrs. Travis and Peel have not as yet revealed the name of their solicitor.

Canterbury Plans Symposium; Hillel, Newman, SCM Report

"Do Anglicans believe in Church Union?" is to be the topic for a lively symposium next Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8:30, it was announced by the Canterbury Club executive. The club, which meets every Sunday evening but the first at 8:30 p.m. (place—All Saints Cathedral Hall, corner of University Avenue and Tower Road), exists for fellowship, study, and worship among Anglican students, as well as other interested ones, of Dalhousie, King's and Tech.

Last Sunday the members joined in a corporate act of Holy Communion at King's College Chapel, and following the service met in the college dining room for breakfast. Canon T. W. Isherwood of St. Paul's Church, was the speaker.

A most informative talk, which provoked some valuable discussion, was given the previous Sunday by the Rev'd Prof. Carmen Stone of King's. Speaking on Anglicanism, the professor pointed out the "holy scripture, tradition, reason, and dispensation," were the "basic checks on the truth of the Anglican teaching." In closing he emphasized that the Anglican choice of a middle way—a "via-media"—was not, as some have branded it, a "please-all" compromise, but rather a deliberate choice which permitted a proper balance between freedom and authority.

"The relation between science and religion" and "the christian in an unchristian university and society" were the subjects considered at the first two meetings of "Canterbury" this season. The former topic was introduced by Dr. Archibald of the Physics Department, while Dr. Grant of the Philosophy Department spoke on the latter.

The executive urges all interested students, especially Anglicans, to contribute to and receive benefit from the Canterbury Club by attending its weekly meetings: 1st Sunday of each month—Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m., King's; all other Sundays—8:30 p.m. at the Cathedral Hall. Next Sunday evening symposium on "Do Anglicans believe in Church Union?"

The first meeting of Hillel was held in Room 231 in the Arts Building on Tuesday, Oct. 26, with Matt Epstein, the past president, presiding. Elections for a new executive resulted in the appointment of Irwin Goldberg as president, Carole Lipkus as vice-president, and June Nudelman as secretary-treasurer. Chairmen of the various committees were also chosen and are as follows: Cultural, Matt Epstein; Publicity, Paul Zive; Religious, Louis Greenspan; Musical, Isaac Boniuk; and Social, Harvey Arron.

Rabbi Mayefsky, Hillel's counselor, announced that four prominent speakers will visit meetings during the year. They are: Dr. Kerr, Rev. Nicholson of Pine Hill, Dr. Puxley of King's Col-

lege, and Dr. Bonnell.

A Penny-an-Inch Dance was held at the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 6, with music supplied by Les Singles' Orchestra. The energy and enthusiasm of Harvey Arron's Social Committee helped to make this event a success.

On Sunday, Nov. 14, a Breakfast Club program will take place at 11 a.m. in the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue Hall. Dr. Jason Greenblatt, a research chemist, will speak on "Careers in Research."

All students who are interested in joining Hillel, sponsored by E'nai Brith, are asked to contact June Nudelman, 3-0812.

The Dal-Tech Newman Club held its first Communion Breakfast of the fall term at Saint Mary's University on Sunday, Oct. 31. After the breakfast a meeting was called by the executive for the purpose of electing officers for the coming university year. Terry Gillespie, president of the outgoing executive was in the chair. The new executive was elected and instructed as to the duties of their respective offices. The 1954-55 executive is President, Bob Levesque; Vice-president, Murray Webb; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Hanrahan; Spiritual Director, Eduard Guidry and Intellectual Director, Jim Donahue. There were in addition three committees formed to facilitate operation of the Newman Club. They are: Social Committee, head by Terry Gillespie with Merlin Nunn and Joan Hennigan as assistants; the Administrative Committee under Vic Patricia with assistance from Janet Garney and Mary Lamb; Jim Lewis was returned as CFNC representative with Don Kanaza elected to assist him. After the election a short outline of forthcoming activities and tentative plans was presented by the executive. The meeting was then adjourned.

The usual weekly meeting was held Sunday evening at the club rooms in the old Saint Mary's building on Windsor Street. A talk was given by Professor Waite of Dalhousie on Personal Recollection of his recent trip through Europe. It could well have been "A Gourmets' Impressions of Europe" for Prof. Waite seemed completely enraptured at the thought of European cuisine and

(Continued on Page Four)



Oscar V. Pudymaitis, well known campus character, is shown above being led from the scene of the alleged crime by Walter Bergman, representing the forces of law and order. The case of Regina vs Pudymaitis will appear before the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie, the highest court in the land, next week.

Regina vs. Pudymaitis In Moot Court Next Wednesday

The coming trial of Oscar Pudymaitis at the Fall Assizes of the Dalhousie Supreme Moot Court is now predicted by well informed sources to be the most outstanding "Cause Celebre" in the annals of Criminal Jurisprudence. Crown Prosecutor David Vine and his assistant Mr. Bergman announced today that Mr. Pudymaitis had been charged with two sections of the Criminal Code, involving (1) Assault occasioning Grievous Bodily Harm and (2) Breaking and Entering With Intent to Commit an Indictable Offence. On just what that intent was hinged has a strange aura of mystery but it is rumored that a very important document is involved.

Pudymaitis was apprehended on Nov. 4, a he was seen emerging from the Pharos' Office. Prior to this shouts had been heard in the vicinity of the office. Three Law students apprehended Pudymaitis and rushed into the Pharos Office. Inside, Fred Lister was found on the floor in a battered and semi-conscious condition. The room looked like a scene from a Mickey Spillane thriller. The outraged "Oscar" was hustled, screaming and cursing, into the jail at the Law School. He demanded his solicitor, Mr. Horne who arrived at the scene just in time to see his client taken before Magistrate Webber, who heard the charge and laid down a preliminary hearing for Nov. 6. Mr. Horne demanded that his client be released on bail pending the hearing, which was granted after a legal argument with Mr. Bergman.

At the preliminary Hearing on Saturday Magistrate Webber heard the case of evidence for the Crown in which Mr. Lister, supported by two interns and a pair of crutches, testified that he had come upon Pudymaitis as the latter had jimmied his way into the Pharos' office and was in the act of stealing one of the pictures therein. Pudymaitis thereupon "clobbered me," as Lister put it, and he remembered no more until "Rock" Leland burst in and tried to revive him.

Magistrate Webber decided to send the case up for trial before the Supreme Court of Dalhousie on Wednesday, Nov. 17, and bail was renewed for Oscar till that date.

Iris Cappell, well-known actress and beauty, stated that she witnessed part of the fiasco after the door of the Pharos' Office was opened and had talked to "Oscar" but she stated that she feels sure that Oscar "knew what was he was doing." The star witness for the Crown, Fred Lister, is inclined to disagree with this statement as to the defendant's mental capacities.

Mr. Patton and Mr. Horne, the counsels for the defendant, have made no statement to this date except to say that the Crown had used "Fascist Tactics" when arresting Pudymaitis. Pudymaitis himself stated that one of the officers, Leland, had tried to give him the "Third degree," a grilling favoured by the Police to "wring out a confession." "I am innocent," cried Oscar, and there'll be blood on the sun Wednesday afternoon." Two psychiatrists are now treating him, but it is not known yet whether the defence of insanity will be raised at the trial.

Mr. Pudymaitis, a well-known author, scholar and critic, is widely known for his brilliant and soul-searching treatises on subjects of controversial interest. He will certainly need his brilliancy at the trial, for he will be faced by two of the most deadly prosecutors at the bar today. Mr. Walter Bergman, a brilliant criminal lawyer with a nation-wide reputation will be firing the questions at him on the witness stand. A relentless prosecutor, with a convincing record of convictions, Mr. Bergman is a foe well worth the defendant's mettle. The trial itself may turn into a remake of the famous "Oscar Wilde" trial (with, of course, a different charge) wherein the case turned into a verbal dual between two experts, for both Mr. Bergman and Mr. Pudymaitis are known to be a genius at the art of loquation. The Crown Prosecutor, Mr. Vine, is one of the most outstanding Crown lawyers at the bar today. He has never lost a case, and has sent many an over-confident criminal to a hempy death.

On the Bench at the Trial will be Chief Justice Davison, sitting with a special jury. The learned Chief Justice, who has just finished his memoirs, *Recollections at the Bar*, is considered by many to be the most outstanding Jurist ever to sit in silk. There is no doubt about the Chief Justice's brilliancy but many are wondering just how he got the nickname of "Hanging Geordie."

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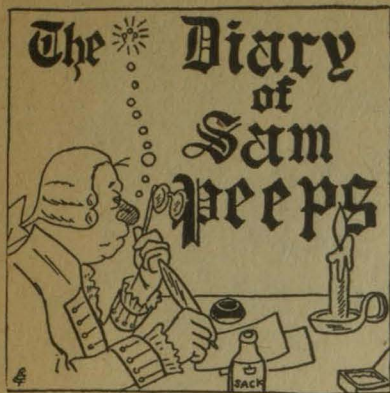
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The Diary of Sam Peeps

Oct. 29th. Up and to the College by the Sea and to the Great Hall, therein to listen to the masters expound their views (those that have any) on the arts. Thence to the old building wherein In-forest doth do his trades both book-selling and dining. A comely lot of wenches there was waiting methought, to serve me. Alas, I was sore mistaken for they didst stand grouped about the hearth all tending the pots of water used in making tee. Forsooth a group too learned for this menial task for they doubtless believe what Milton saith: "They also serve who only stand and wait." Thence to my chambers where didst spend my afternoon in leisure and in preparation for the great masque to be given by the Spectator. Thus in high spirits to the James wherein didst meet with many devils, witches, hobgoblins and fools, of these latter some with and some without disguise. Didst encounter the constables in the west corner one of whom, a man, so I am told, from Wales who didst behave most strangely. Didst perceive many of the stale go up and wring his hand whereupon he would draw draw them aside and speak to them in epigrams of which I understood not one, though one oft repeated

didst sound like "Bee plus". At this the stale wouldst smile knowingly, upon which there would follow a transfer of crisp, gaily-coloured pictures of our sovereign where with they wouldst part, both mightily pleased with their discourse. I understand this not, but there was much of it done this night. At last home of a most foul night though not one unusual in this savage land.

Oct. 30th. Up very betimes, the weather still fitful and by coach, a half-days journey south to the foreign land to watch the Tabbies who didst disgrace our fair name with their passing bad showing. The spectacle didst bring forth to mind my days at school spent in playing the wall game in a great quagmire. Methinks they do live in a perpetual monsoon in this country for they seem never to see the sun but do revel in the mud and slime wherein they didst shew great proficiency. A sad day for the Tabbies, the most woeful in my recollection. Home greatly dejected to partake of a double ration of sack as a caution against the ill effects of the moistness of the air. And so to bed.

Oct. 31st. (Lord's Day) To the service to hear a most excellent lecture on the evils of drinking wherewith I firmly resolved to abstain forevermore. After dinner to take the air. A most strange happening for as I didst pass the abode of the Sly Chaps on Rowdie Street didst perceive muffled cries from within accompanied with the sound of lashes crackling on the air, after the manner of the Roman galleys. Didst discover they had lured a poor band of ladies, the Fly Highs, to clean and then didst put them to teasing and souring of their revel halls. A most beastly treatment and one that should not go by without chastisement.

Canterbury Plans—
(Continued from Page Three)

elaborated very entertainingly on it. All Newman Club members are now equipped with a list of the best restaurants from Aachen to Zurich. Seriously though, Prof. Waite did give us an insight into the complexities of European character and his talk was certainly appreciated by all those who had the good fortune to be in attendance.

This was followed by the weekly social to the strains of the best swing and jazz bands piped through our new automatic wireless phonograph.

Meetings will be held every

Sunday evening at The Club Rooms and attendance is growing every week. So come along bring a friend and make the Newman Club bigger than ever.

In connection with the follow-up of the University Christian Mission, the SCM Open House program on Sunday evening, October 31, was concerned with examining the essence of Protestant belief, what are the "dynamics of Protestantism." Rev. H. Rhodes Cooper, rector of St. Phillip's Anglican Church, Halifax, was the principal speaker.

In his brief talk, Father Cooper defined the words Protestant and Catholic and then suggested five bases of Protestant belief: (1) The Gospel of a living God, the fact that God is personal, direct in man's salvation; (2) the witness of the Scriptures, the fact that the Bible points beyond itself as a record of and witness to God; (3) the responsiveness of the person, the reality that faith is personal dependency on God; (4)

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

DALHOUSIE AND KING'S CONTINGENT COTC

Congratulations are in order to Officer Cadet Es Morrison of the Dal and King's Contingent. He has recently received word that he has been accepted into the Regular Army under the Regular Officer Training Plan.

Contingent members who recently submitted their Travel Claims for expenses incurred going to and from summer training will be glad to know that cheques are beginning to trickle in to the COTC office. If you haven't received yours, call in at the office. You never know your luck. Even if you have received your cheque, call in anyway, and pick up the gossip.

RCAF DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON

Flight Cadet Bob Dickie, Law '57, just finished his second summer in Flying Control at RCAF Station, Chatham, N. B. Here is his report:

the participation of the laity, the fact that secular work can be performed for God; and (5) the conveying of a "living" message of God, the mission of being God's agent to the people.

A lively discussion period followed the address and refreshments were served. The next Open House will be held on Sunday evening, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the West Common Room, Men's Residence. Rev. E. M. Nichols of Toronto will be the special speaker.

The group studying the Epistles of Paul meets each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the SCM Office.

A Flying Control Officer is the man in the Control Tower on an air base. His job is not routine but varies constantly from day to day, hour to hour, and minute to minute. His job is not too difficult, but tremendously important and interesting. Actually, in the control tower he takes part in a great adventure.

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If you want to do some flying, working in the Control Tower is your best bet. All the passenger manifests are handled here, and in the tower, you're the first one to know about flips going anywhere and everywhere.

Form Group Sociologists

At a meeting held last week, the Dalhousie-King's Sociology Club reorganized for the coming year, and elected this slate of officers:

- Honorary President — Dr. S. Prince
- President—Russ Hatton
- Vice-president—Max Clattenburg
- Secretary—Eileen Kelley
- Treasurer—Ron Harris
- Class Representatives — Mary Lou Courtney (Soc. 4); Mary Marwood (Soc. 5).

THE KING'S COLUMN

Highlights of this week's events will be an Evening in the Three-quarter presented by the KCOS, and the Alumni Dance.

Tomorrow night, Wednesday, November the 10th, is the occasion of the Evening in the Three-quarter, a very able successor to last year's effort, which was of the same make-up, that is, two one-act plays put on with a stage open on three sides, one a comedy, and the other a more serious play. Like last year, there will be a Musical Intermission, and this will be music and song by Robert Davis and Sheila Piercey, two musicians from these parts, who should be well-known to Dalhousie audiences for their work in past years.

The programme is made up of a drama, "Darkness", by Chase Howard Webb, and a comedy by the famous Russian playwright of the early 1900's, Anton Chekhov. The first is on a revenge theme, and is set in the waiting room of the 3rd Precinct Police Station. Blind Joe Tirey (Fred Christie) is the seeker of revenge, Paul Curtis (Mike Rudderham) his intended victim, and Marlene Matthews plays the part of Joe's sister, who tries to prevent the slaughter. The Chekhov opus is a pleasant little thing which runs about the story of the way of a maid (and maids in general) with a man. Father Choobukov (Roger Leech) has just arranged a wonderful match for daughter Natalya (Valerie Colgan) with neighbour Lomov (Charlie Piercey) landowner and erstwhile suitor. This, unfortunately, is somewhat complicated by the way in which the young lovers meet. To tell more would not spoil this delightful comedy, but it's much better to see it yourself. Directors of these productions are Gail MacDonald and Marg Curry. Best of all—NO ADMISSION PRICE. Hey there! you with the flat pocketbook.

The other big event, the Alumni Dance, is an annual festivity provided by the alumni of the university. This year it promises to be better than ever. A short variety show including Dalhousie's own Four-Flushers will lead off, and from there on (9 to 12) there will be dancing to the music of All The King's Men. The date? Tonight, Tuesday, November the 9th.

Other happenings around the ivied walls: King's lost a hard-fought soccer game to UNB at Fredericton, 3-1. Andy Burns kicked in the lone tally for King's. In the first Inter-bay debate of the year, Dave Millar and Bill Marshall successfully upheld the affirmative (for Middle Bay) of the resolution that "Jazz is a menace to Canadian culture", against Dave Peel and Harold Hazen of Radical Bay. This debate witnessed the introduction by Mr. Peel of some very original debating methods, soft red lights and sweet (jazz) music, as well as a very able maiden speech by Mr. Marshall. The attraction last Sunday night was the Alexandra Hall-Chapel Bay tilt whether "face powder has had more effect on the world than gun-powder", Jo Wakefield and Ann Crooks vs George Phills and Doug Morrison.

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CORK or PLAIN

TWO SEATS in the Back Row Please

The Glass Web, succeeds in covering up its basic dullness by skilfully using a couple of cinematic dirty words: adultery and T.V. The plot involves, a blonde (as usual), the writer of a T.V. program called 'Crime of the Week', and the head researcher of the writer's program, a string of beaux for the blonde, and oh yes, a murder, the blonde of course!

Immediately after the murder takes place, any experienced moviegoer knows that: (1) the murder will be chosen as 'crime of the week'; (2) the writer and the researcher will reveal their intimacy with the deceased by curious involuntary slips in the course of the program; and (3) the murderer will finally be trapped into confessing his crime before a T.V. camera, which of course he knows not to be "live".

Nevertheless, the film (based on a novel by Max Simon Ehrlich) at times conveys amusingly how life looks through the other end of the T.V. tube. Actor Forsythe

plays the part of a fine melancholy hero, while Ed. G. Robinson gives us a fine (?) performance of his unique and usual personification of a 32nd St., though private eye.

It Should Happen to You, is a hilarious example on dumb-blonde logic. She (Judy Holliday) happens to see a large, vacant billboard, she thinks (what with I wonder), that her name would look wonderful up there in 12 ft. letters so, since she has \$1,000.00 in the bank, why not rent the sign and put her name on it?

The comedy situation is worked for all the laughs it's worth by Scriptor Garson Kanin and Director George Cukor, and it gets even more from the faultlessly schooled comedy of Actress Holliday and a fresh sharply performance by actor Lemmon, making his screen debut.

In It Should Happen To You, Judy plays for the fourth time in a row, essentially the same poor man's Pygmalion that won her an Oscar two years ago for the screen version of her Broadway hit "Born Yesterday". Practice has made her almost perfect in the part. She seems an incarnation of the big city blonde who is so dumb that she doesn't even know she's beautiful. Nevertheless, Judy is so good at this role, that it would be interesting to see her play another one.

A few statistics: We often hear movie-producers lament on the huge sums they have to spend in order to film a first rate movie, but we do not often hear them bragging on the profits they usually bring in. Here are a few examples: The Robe: 20 millions, (more probably 30 by the end of the year); Gone With The Wind: 36 millions; From Here to Eternity: 15; Shane: 9; How to Marry a Millionaire: 8; Peter Pan: 7; Hans Christian Anderson: 6; House of Wax: (3D), Moulin Rouge, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Salome, 5.

Mind you, these figures do not represent gross profit, but net profit, in other words, what is left after expenses are deducted.

Weeds in a University Garden

Overlooked by Materialism, the prime demand of a University should be the encouragement of intellectual freedom. Of what use is an education which does not provoke thought? Surely if everyone is predetermined for "slots" there is no reason why they should bother to think. If intellectual freedom is espired to at Dalhousie, the Administration must abolish Society's petty institutions which have been placed on pedestals for students to worship: the omnipotence of money; the dogmas of religion; the prevalent pseudo-Victorian morals. These are our basic standards. They exemplify the hypocritical attitude of people attending Church on Sunday mornings and singing in the Seine on Monday night; their sometime reverence of things moral and non-material, and, then again, of things amoral and substantial; their absolute lack of any stable ideals.

If their is little attempt to examine such things at a university, let me attempt to list the causes. First, there is the realist philosophy, which by its nature, is unprovocative to thought. Secondly, there is poor preparatory education, which aspect I shall not attempt to discuss here, except to say that it is another of the "realist" philosophy of education. A classic on this subject for anyone interested is Dr. Neatby's So Little for the Mind.

Finally there are two factors whose correction is fundamentally important and should be the bound duty of every person affiliated with the university. If, corrected they could presumably compensate for both external components, poor preparatory education and materialistic dogas. These are the internal factors; student apathy and poor administration.

It seems that students lack interest even in such topics as "The Functions of a University". Last year, Dean Wilson spoke on this subject at the Canterbury Club, and a well-publicized symposium on the same subject was held at the Dawson Club. Both events were very poorly attended by Dalhousie students. This lack of interest, of course, is probably due to students, as I previously mentioned, thinking they already know the purposes of a university. There are other aspects of apathy, however, which are not so easily blamed on our materialistic tradition. The nature of these aspects, perhaps, could be more thoroughly

understood from a scrutiny of student politics; that is, student organizations of all types. The most important of these, which influence the greatest number of students, are distinctly the professional societies. Hence, what are the purposes of these societies. Because of their identities as student societies, these purposes must be manifest, (a) to aid each and every student to participate in the affairs of the university as a whole; (b) to establish a unity in the several faculties so that each student comes into contact with every other student and (c) to promote discussion of any basic issue which may be of concern to students. Consequently, their one inclusive object is to nullify student apathy.

Puppet State?

McGill-Daily (CUP)

Dear Editor: I would protest! McGill's a puppet state? All the girls are marionette—With MEN they hardly rate.

But what about the puppets view?

The dolls who dance so light—What do they think of college boys

Who are infallibly right?

And what of the days when men were MEN?

About it I make no bones—People who live in houses of glass

Should never throw the stones.

—Marryin' Ette.

Fresh Out of Ether

by ARACADES AMBO

POGO WAS THERE TOO!

Attended the football game in Antigonish recently, where, according to the posters plastered every which way, Dalhousie was slated to provide the opposition—and the competition. Took our new edition of Pogo along, fortunately. Since the game failed to provide very much entertainment we considered ourselves lucky to have "something to laugh about." Those "supporters" who made the journey to the "X" had no gripes about the expense, the distance, the discomfort of the stands amidst a never-ending down-pour, but they did expect to see the team show more fighting spirit.

Some of the Dal players have been putting a lot of blood, sweat and tears into making the team a winning squad. And most of the campus is behind them (notwithstanding the recent failure to promote a special charter train to St. F.X.). There's nothing better than a rip-roaring victory party—win or lose—but we think it's a pretty poor show that certain of the ball carriers can't delay the celebrating until after the game. With the finals practically here, let's cut out the pre-victory milk-urke and provide the coach, the other boys on the squad and Dalhousie with something to cheer about.

Lest They Be Forgotten

The "unrecognized" sons and daughters of the campus—Dal's seven fraternities got together over the weekend to bring a bit of happiness into the not-too-cheerful lives of the orphans of Halifax. Members of the various frats spent Saturday afternoon with the children of the city orphanages and before the day came to a close, many of these parentless kids had revelled through a most enjoyable day.

The interfrat project has become an annual affair and is one of the highlights of fraternity activities throughout the year. We take our hats off to the men and women of Dalhousie's fraternities in their efforts to help those so much less fortunate than themselves. We wonder if destiny ever sends an orphan to college?

Looking at Standards

Raising of the standards into Med School last year has led to speculation as to whether the entrance standards of Dal's other two professional faculties will also be raised within the next few years. This matter has certainly been a moot question in law cir-

cles during recent months and the general concensus of opinion is that there will be stiffer entrance requirements for future lawyers, possibly a bachelor's degree. Actually we think it would be much more advantageous if the three year law course were extended another year and the present ten-credit requirement maintained.

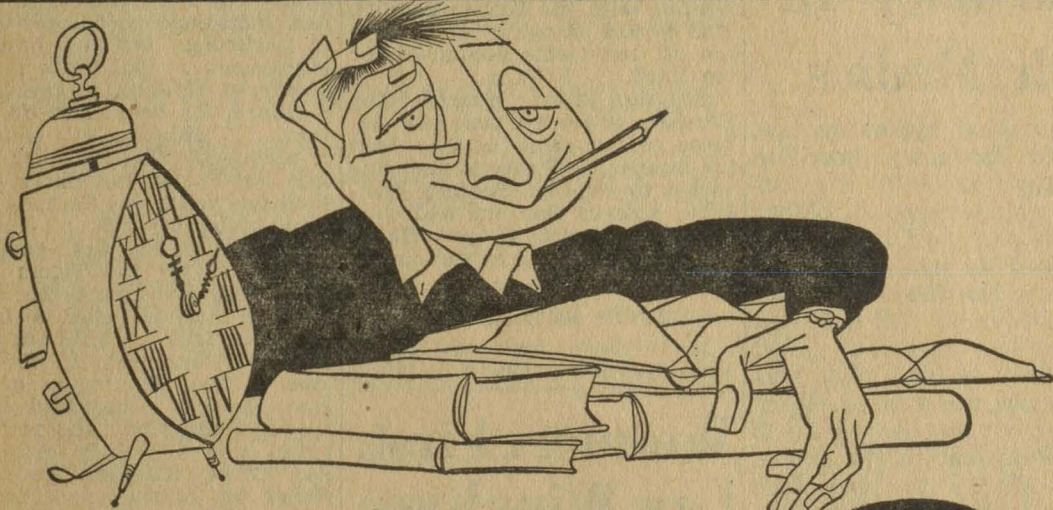
On the other hand, the current view on the question of raising the entrance requirements for the Dalhousie Dental School is that the pre-professional training of the dentists ought to be extended a year, rather than lengthening the four-year professional course. To the contrary, many are of the opinion that the present dental course is more than adequate and that three years might serve the purpose as well.

In any event however, it appears certain that the university won't rush precipitously into any scheme which might result in a roster drop when enrollment days come along.

Meet One of the Jacks

It isn't our policy to discuss individuals, but since we have a real, live celebrity in the student body this year, we feel that an exception is in order. We're referring to Jack Fairweather, Med 4, who is one of the heroes of Will R. Bird's latest book, "The Two Jacks". The story centres around the adventures of Dal's Jack and another fellow named Jack, whose wartime exploits took them through a series of unforgettable incidents during the last war, including a sojourn in a German prison camp and a stint with the French underground.

Jack is well known around the campus having served as president of the Medical Society last year while the "Mrs." is that good looking blonde who attracts the attention of the lawyers who have occasion to be in the Law School business office.



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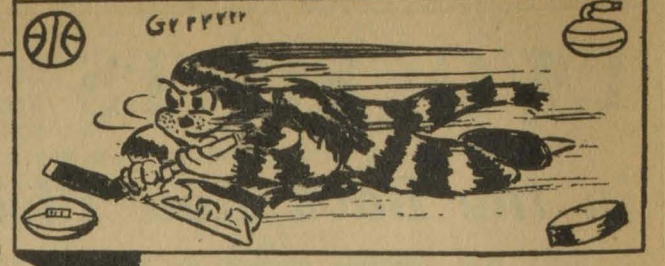
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS, ROLL UP 57 POINTS

Sports Roundup

by AL SINCLAIR

PLAYOFF POSITIONS STILL UNCERTAIN

Even at this late stage in the football season the play-off positions in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League are still undecided. In the semi-finals the first place team will meet the fourth and the second and third place teams will play off. The winners of these two games will meet on Nov. 27 for the league championship. At present Dal is in third place with one more game to play, that against Shearwater next Saturday. If the Tigers win this one and if Stad beats St. F.X. on Thursday, the Tigers will clinch third place and will meet Shearwater in the semi-finals. If the Tigers lose against Shearwater the Flyers will clinch first place in the league standings and the Tigers will probably finish in the fourth and last playoff spot, thus again meeting Shearwater in the semi-finals. However, there are a lot of "ifs" in this reckoning, so if you want to know for sure who meets who when and where, wait till the regular schedule finishes next Saturday and figure it out then.

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER

Everybody loves a winner, and the Dalhousie football fans are no exceptions. When the team is going well, as it obviously was last Saturday in the 57-5 victory over the luckless Greenwood Bombers, the cheers and vocal support can be heard across the Arm. But when things aren't going so well, as they sometimes do, in football as in other things, the cheers and vocal support are missing, just when they are most needed. Such is human nature, however, and it is likely to remain that way. Still it would be nice to hear some cheers of encouragement for the team when things just don't look too bright.

The Engineers, a lively band of supporters of most everything except an increase in Student Council fees, attended the Greenwood game "in masse" and even brought their own band along. Though not up to the musical calibre of the Stadacona Naval Band, the band showed up creditably in its first public performance.

NOTES: The first basketball practise of the season was held on Monday, Nov. 8, when coach Al Thomas put the boys through their early season paces. Times of future practises were unknown at press time but any one interested in playing basketball contact Mr. Thomas re practise times... Free skating sessions for Dal students are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10:30 and on Saturday from 4 to 6 at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. Entrance is from the South Street Entrance only.

MIAU Hockey to Start Soon; Dal Entry Should be Strong

Coach Angus Gillis has once again commenced practice sessions for those candidates hopeful of representing Dalhousie on the ice squad, and for the first time in many years the prospects of a well balanced hockey season appear imminent. With the Student Council assuring that our players will sport adequate playing equipment and with the assurance of an acceptable schedule of games, heretofore unknown to the MIAU, Dalhousie supporters should be able to expect a little more success than usual this year.

That Dalhousie has been woefully inept in the hockey rink for the past several seasons would be the understatement of the year, and for this reason and for the sake of the morale of the student body, this year is a must. For the first time, the MIAU has scheduled pre-Christmas intercollegiate hockey games and this alone will force extra duty on the Dalhousie coaching staff because of the conflicting playing dates of the football, hockey and basketball teams. A tentative schedule shows all three Dalhousie entries playing on the same pre-Christmas date, a rather tall order, but one which could not be avoided due to the lengthening of the schedules in the latter two sports. This fact, along with the approach of the Christmas examination, should pose as dominant factors which will hinder the hockey boys from getting away to a fast start. Nevertheless, this corner hopes that Angus Gillis and his boys will at least gain a split as far as the pre-Christmas encounters are concerned, and then finish well up in the race after the New Year has arrived.

Several well known faces should see action on this year's edition of the hockey Tigers. Among these faces we hope to see are Lick MacDonald, who is not eligible for intercollegiate play; Don Murphy, who might possibly be lost by Dal to the Halifax Wolverines; Roland Perry, John Fitch, David Green, Brian Garagan and Walter Fitzgerald.

Girls Tie Mount A; Finals Here on Sat.

The Dalhousie and Mount A ground hockey teams came up with a two all tie in the first half of a two game total point series to decide the Maritime Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championship. The game was played at Mount A last Saturday. Both teams were well matched and the game proved the most exciting of the season.

Mount A came up with the first goal early in the first quarter and at half time the score still stood at 1-0.

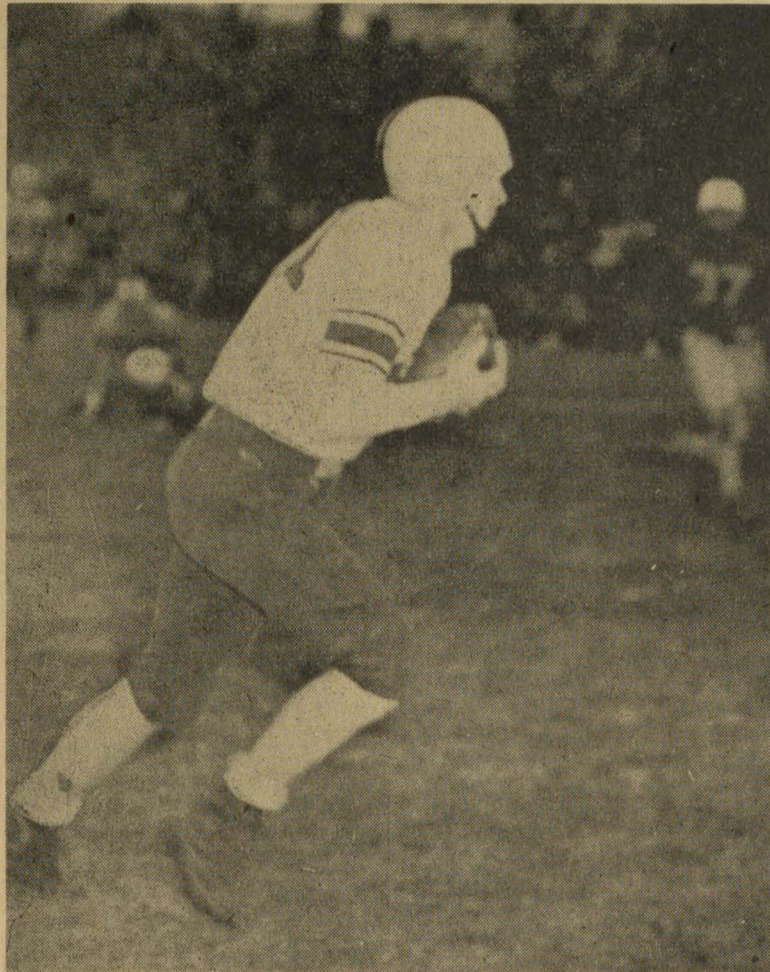
Dal managed to push through the strong Mount A defense in the second half and Val Wood, followed by Barb Clancy, racked up points making the score 2-1 in favour of the Tigresses.

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Mount A came back with another marker and the game ended 2-2.

The last game in the season will be a sudden death game to be played at Dal on the Kings field at 2 o'clock this Saturday afternoon.



"SCORCHY" BURNS UP GRIDIRON. Shown above is Tiger star Scorchy MacVicar off on a run in last Saturday's game at Studley. MacVicar had a field day, scoring 17 points on two touchdowns and 7 converts in the game in which Dal defeated Greenwood Bombers 57-5.

Cluney, Bryson and MacVicar Pave Way

The hot and cold Dalhousie Tigers were hot last Saturday afternoon as they cooled off the visiting Greenwood Bombers 57-5 at Studley in a regularly scheduled game in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League. The Bengals played standout ball in registering their third victory of the season. Outstanding for Dal were Dave Bryson, who scored three touchdowns, Scorchy MacVicar, with two touchdowns and 7 converts, and Quarterback Reg Cluney, who out of 15 attempts completed 9 forward passes, three of them good for touchdowns, for a remarkable 60% average. By virtue of their win the Tigers advanced to undisputed possession of third place in the five team loop.

"NIPPER" SCORES FIRST

The first quarter was relatively even with Greenwood putting up a stout defense. Nip Theakston opened the scoring for Dal on a sweep to the left from the 10-yard line good for a touchdown. MacVicar converted. The Bombers rebounded quickly as quarterback Scanlon plunged across for a major from the 1-yard line. A sharp three-way play from Cluney to Goss to MacDonald set up the next Dal touchdown. John Nichols was on the scoring end and the Tigers led 11-5 at the end of the first quarter.

Dal added three more touchdowns in the second quarter, one of which was converted by MacVicar. A Cluney to MacVicar pass was good for the first. Shortly after Cluney tossed a pass from the Bomber 50 to end Bob Goss, who raced down the sideline with the ball to paydirt. And 8-yard plunge by Dave Bryson off left tackle accounted for the third.

In the third quarter the Bombers presented their best defense of the game as they held the rampaging Tigers to one converted touchdown. Scorchy MacVicar notched this one and converted it himself to give Dal a convincing 33-5 lead at the end of the third quarter.

TIGERS REALLY ROAR

In the fourth frame the Tigers went wild in a scoring way, piling

up 24 points on 4 converted touchdowns. Gary Watson garnered in a Cluney pass and weaved 30 yards for the first. Dave Bryson, playing alert ball, picked up a Bomber fumble on a punt by Bob Goss and raced across the second. Shortly after Bryson pulled off the play of the game to register his third touchdown. Taking a hand-off from Cluney on the centre stripe, the hard-working half-back out ran the entire Greenwood team on a "jet-propelled" run to the left. Watson closed out the scoring as he pulled in a pass from Goss on a fake-kick play and worked his way to the goal line. MacVicar converted this one also and, with the crowd yelling for "60," time ran out with the score reading 57-5 in favor of Dal.

BITS AND PIECES:

Defensively the Tigers were solid with Pete Adams, Charlie Lee, Dick Eager and Roger Greer in particular, tackling hard all afternoon... Dal made no unrecovered fumbles in the game, a record for some sort for the team... Injuries still continue to plague the Tigers. Star linemen Pat Porter and Larry Marshall had to sit out the game because of leg injuries... Jim Alquire played his first game of the season for the Tigers... Mel Young and Charlie Lee were back in harness after a layoff due to injuries... Fullback John Nichols completed a forward pass in the late stages of the game, tossing a beautiful spiral to Nip Theakston. His next attempt was a wobbly end-over-end effort, however, and that ended his passing for the day and possibly for the season.

VOLLEYBALL

Tryouts and practices for the Intercollegiate Tourney to be held here at Dal this month have started. Anyone interested is invited to come at 8:30 on Monday nights.

SWIMMING

Practices are being held on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 12 a.m. and on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Arts, Sci. and Pharmacy In Scoreless Tie With Medics

In a game played in the rain and wind, typical of last week, the revamped Arts, Science and Pharmacy Inter-Fac Rugby team held the powerful Med aggregation to a scoreless tie. Meds started off as if they would sweep all before them, quickly carrying the ball to the one yard line of the AS & P squad. However, a determined defence held them off and at the end of the game it was the Meds who had to ward off a stiff offensive by the Arts men. AS & P had the better scoring chances throughout the game but failed to capitalize on any of them. The only penalty shot was attempted by AS & P, but, needless to say, was missed. Rory Lantz, Stan Perry and Bill Leith stood out among the AS & P squad while Mike MacCulloch and Pete MacGregor played well for the Meds. The tie advances AS & P to third place in the league standings and Meds to second behind Law.

STANDINGS IN INTER-FAC RUGBY LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Law	3	3	0	0	6
Medicine	2	1	1	1	3
Arts, Sci, Pharm.	2	0	1	1	1
Commerce	2	0	2	0	0
Engineers	1	0	1	0	0

SCORING LEADERS

Demont, Law	8
Mitchell, Law	6
Random, Med.	3
McCullough, Med.	3
Shultz, Med.	3
Jardine, Med.	3
Cruikshanks, Med.	3
Thomas, Engineers	2
Ross, Comm.	2
Kinley, Med.	2

King's Win Soccer Tilt by 5-2 Score

The Kings College soccer team continued its winning ways on Saturday by downing the Keiths' Intermediates 5-2 in the first game of a two game total point series. Andy Burns paced the 3 winners with two markers. The final game in the series for the Cruikshanks, Med. 3 Halifax Intermediate Soccer 2 Championship is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11, on the Halifax Commons.

FOOTBALL

DALHOUSIE

—VS—

SHEARWATER

2:00, SATURDAY — NOV. 13

STUDLEY

Wetmore First; Law Wins Race

The annual interfaculty cross-country race, which was held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, and which attracted most of the runners of the two campuses, was won eventually by the Law Faculty, but any innocent observer at the finish of the race would have been hard pressed to say why. Colin Wetmore, representing Arts and Science, finished first, and the faculty having four of its runners finish first appeared to be the Meds. However, it is all quite simple. Meds had only three runners in the race, the fourth being a Dent. This fact having been duly established, Law, by virtue of the fact they had four of their own runners finish first, were declared the winners.

Following closely behind Wetmore, who led the field of 22 runners with a time of 9:27 for the slightly under two mile course, was Law's Bruce Waterfield. Waterfield, winner of the event two years ago and second last year, was the pre-race favorite to take the event, but the lithe Wetmore matched him step for step all the way and finished about 20 paces ahead of his rival.

Second behind Law for Interfaculty honors was Arts and Science, while the Engineers, winners of the event last year, finished third.

Football Standings

Following is the standing of the teams in the NSCFL, including games played up to Nov. 6:

Team	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts.
Shearwater	7	5	0	2	110	102	10
Stadacona	7	4	1	2	151	87	9
Dalhousie	7	3	1	3	138	111	7
St. F.X.	6	2	2	2	116	78	6
Greenwood	7	1	0	6	64	201	2

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