

U. N. B. VOTES OVERWHELMINGLY FOR CANADIAN RUGBY CHARGES AGAINST BONNELL DROPPED

Co-Vettes
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Saturday,
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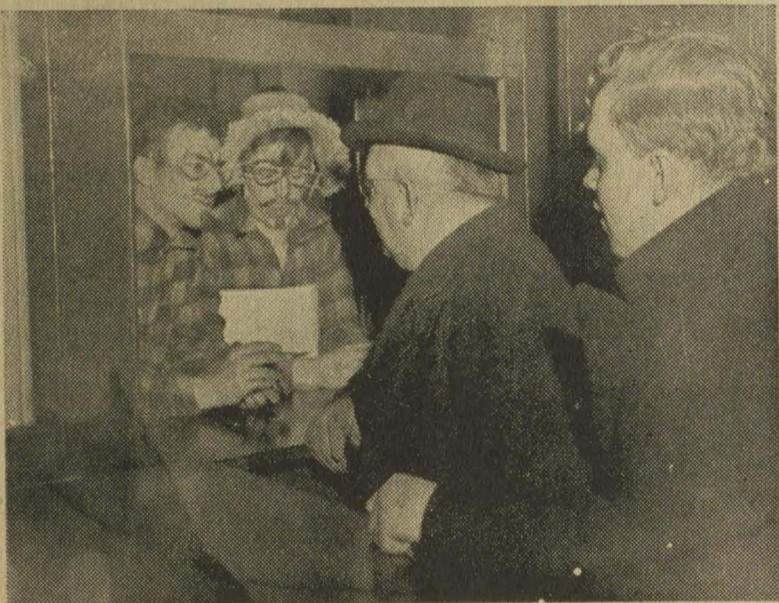
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Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949

No. 24

STUDENTS "OBSTRUCT TRAFFIC" APPREHENDED BY CONSTABULARY



ON-THE-SPOT PHOTOS—Two Dalhousie students were temporarily in city police station yesterday for "obstructing traffic". They are shown (top) in the station talking to Percy Belyea and Bub Troy. In the bottom photo, taken outside the police station, they are preparing for the return trip up Barrington Street—along the sidewalk.

—Gazette photo by Eric Richter.

Plebiscite At University of New Brunswick Approves Canadian Game

Special to the Gazette

U.N.B., Jan. 27—(CUP)—Canadian Football games between the University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie—possibly a home and home series—may become a reality this fall.

In a plebiscite held here yesterday 83 per cent of the votes cast were in favor of U.N.B. playing Canadian football this Autumn. Over 850 students, representing 72 per cent of the student body, turned out to cast their ballots.

Russ McKinney, President of the Dalhousie Students Council said today that there was a good chance of a home and home series between Dal and UNB becoming an annual event. A brief, consisting of the trials and tribulations of running Canadian football in Dalhousie has been forwarded to UNB.

The result of the balloting does not necessarily mean that Cana-

dian Football will be immediately introduced into U.N.B. The move must have the seal of approval of the University Faculty Athletic Committee. However, after the very large majority recorded in favor of the Canadian of the Canadian game, there is little doubt of the decision will be ratified by the Committee.

The Arts and Science students soon discounted another old argument—that Maritime students did not want Canadian football but preferred English rugby. This idea went by the board when it was proved that 82 per cent of the students in this faculty, where there are few Upper Canadians, voted overwhelmingly to support the introduction of the game.

Two Student Veterans Working On Musicians' Ball Publicity Stunt Copped by Unco-operative Cops

Council Reports Charges Dropped

A decision to drop all charges against Mark D. Bonnell, a medical student at Dalhousie, was announced by the Senate last Thursday, and as a result, Mr. Bonnell was re-installed as a registered student. The charges against Mr. Bonnell arose out of an alleged incident at the Halifax Tuberculosis Hospital on the evening of April 24, 1948.

On October 13, the newly-elected Council decided to re-open the case and the results of this investigation were communicated to the Senate on November 27, 1948. The Council said that the evidence presented did not constitute a prima facie case against Mr. Bonnell. The memorandum concluded: "We therefore recommend that the matter be dropped and that Mr. Bonnell's registration be reinstated as a bona fide student."

On January 20, the Senate replied that: "it was agreed by the Senate, that, in view of the fact that you do not consider that a prima facie case against Mr. Bonnell could be established, the case against Mr. Bonnell be dropped and that his registration be re-installed."

Seniors Elect Life Officers

The Senior Class of Dal held a meeting for the election of Life Officers and Convocation Committee in the Chem Theatre last Thursday.

Out of four nominations for the Life President, with the stipulation that the position called for a student who would receive a degree this year, Lilo Brown was elected.

Johnny Lindsay, Life Vice President; John Cullens, Life Secretary; Norm Stewart, Life Treasurer; Bernal Sawyer, Valectorian; and the Class Historian, Bob Kaill were all swept into office on the strength of an "Engineer's Block." As they outnumbered all others in the meeting it was apparently of little use to oppose them. However the Honorary President, Prof. G. P. Grant was elected by a split vote in the Engineers Group.

Those elected to the Convocation Committee were Les Single, Chairman; Vern Wallace, Bill Morrow, Marge Goode and Joyce Cameron.

A publicity gag which resulted in unexpected public interest on Barrington Street at noon yesterday led to what was termed "a tie-up of ten trams and obstruction of traffic". Two Dalhousie Law students, one a well-known football and hockey player, and the other a former student at St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier, were taken into custody by a city police constable on a complaint by an inspector of the Tram Company.

Fish From A Barrel

The two students, hired by the Student Employment Service, were to publicize the Musicians' Ball. Their work was to pull a cart, containing a barrel of water, along Barrington Street—one of them pulled, while the other fished in the barrel. They carried signs advertising the Musicians' Ball.

Had Permission

Taken to the police station after their antics had drawn great interest, the two said they were told they had permission to carry out the stunt. Queried by phone, the Chief of Police, George C. Fox, said they had been granted permission to carry out the stunt, but not to "obstruct traffic." They were released, after intervention by "Bub" Troy, Employment Service director, and Percy Belyea, representing the Musicians' Union. Their release was coupled with a warning that further "obstruction" would result in arrest and the laying of charges.

Return Via Sidewalk

After leaving the police station, the two "fishermen" took their cart and barrel and returned up Barrington Street to the corner of Spring Garden Road—via the sidewalk.

"Puts The Damper On"

"Bub" Troy, Student Employment Service director said late yesterday;

"As far as I know, we'll continue with the rest of the stunts tomorrow and Monday."

One of the apprehended students

Standard Set For Pharos Photos

Ron Caldwell, editor of Pharos, the Dalhousie year book, was granted authority to refuse acceptance for publication of year book photos which were found to be below Pharos standards at a meeting of the Students Council Tuesday night.

Caldwell claimed that students had ignored his advice to have their photos taken by approved photographers.

In going to other photographers he said, they ran the risk of getting portraits which were unacceptable, although photos would not be refused merely because they were taken by an unapproved photographer.

said that he was doubtful about carrying on.

"This puts the damper on the whole thing," he said at the police station.

More To Come

Remainder of the publicity gags, slated for Friday and Monday, are still secrets.

"But they're very good," "Bub" Troy said yesterday.

Percy Belyea, on the executive of the Musician's Union, and in charge of publicity for the ball, said yesterday afternoon;

"The boys did an exceptionally good job, and the executive is very pleased."

Dal Law Students To Debate Against Osgoode Hall Team Friday Evening

Dalhousie will play host to the Osgoode Hall debating team in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building, Friday evening. This debate, an annual event, is open to the general public. The subject is resolved "That a Bill of Rights Should Be Written Into the B.N.A. Act." Dalhousie will uphold the negative.

The Osgoode Hall team captain is Royce Frith, a graduate in honours of the law course at the University of Toronto, and past speaker at the university debating parliament. His colleague will be Lloyd

Perry, a graduate in political science from the University of Michigan and past premier of the youth parliament.

Dalhousie Law School will be ably represented by two well known students John DeWolf and Gordon Black.

Dean MacDonald announced that the judges this year would be R.W. Hendry, Manager of the National Harbours Board; R. J. Rankin, Managing Editor of The Halifax Chronicle-Herald; and Rev. Harry Dysart, Dean of Men's Residence, University of King's College.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Member Canadian University Press

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CLASSROOM CRISIS

The U.S. Association of American College Presidents displayed some concern last week over the state into which U.S. education had fallen. College Presidents were becoming high-pressure salesmen who scurried round the country "seeking the company of rich widows." To attract endowments, Universities concentrated on buildings, "large, spacious, attractive buildings. . . . The ethics of the counting house" were replacing "the higher standards once common in education."

Universities were short of money; they were being forced to compete for contributions and students like hawkers displaying their wares. The remedy, concluded the Association, was federal grants.

* * * * *

The same thing seems to be even truer of Canada, especially in the Maritimes, underpopulated and well-supplied with institutions of higher learning. There are too many Universities, not enough money and not enough students. In the Maritimes we haven't even a University which can supply post-graduate fields in Arts and Science, with the exception of Dalhousie in a few.

Drives are frequent and none too successful, from what we can make out, and probably quite a few of our institutions are in the hole financially. These places at the same time hold up their independence from government as one of the chief reasons whereby they merit the support of the public. Whether or not it is better to be free of government or of the public is a contentious matter which they do not bring up at all.

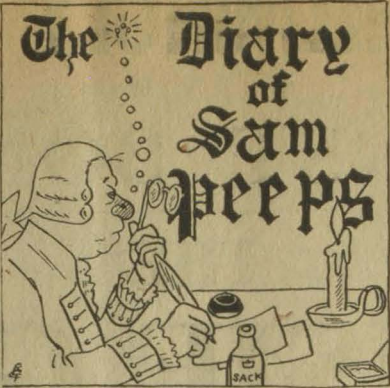
The result of all this is that our Universities are going to have an extremely difficult time in keeping their head above water. While they may manage to build the odd building for the benefit of the subscribing public, academic expansion seems to be out of the question. They will eventually be driven to government support, or else remain in the rut of academic mediocrity which Maritime Universities (with exceptions) have followed.

If Maritime Universities are going to advance in academic as well as advertising techniques they are going to have to rely on other sources of income besides private contributions. Already Dalhousie draws support from various governments towards its professional schools. In the field of more liberal studies, however, neither Dal nor any other Maritimes University can offer much beyond a pass B.A. Maritime students will some day become tired of having to go to Central Canada for advanced study, but what government plan will include fifteen small institutions where one good one would be more than sufficient?

Whether or not freedom from government is more important than freedom from the public is another matter altogether.

A NOTE TO LETTER WRITERS

Students writing "Letters to the Editor" are reminded that letters must not exceed approximately 300 words in length. In recent editions the editors have been reluctant to enforce the word limit on letters dealing with timely suggestions, but some persons have taken advantage of this and sent in letters over 1,000 words in length. The letters section of the *Gazette* is provided for students who wish to convey an opinion or opinions to the entire student body—if one student writes an extremely long letter, then others must be kept out of print for a later edition. By all means write your letters, but keep them brief. Hereafter, letters exceeding the word limit will be returned to the writer for condensation. Writers wishing to have letters printed under pseudonyms must establish their identity to one of the editors.



Tuesday, Jan. 25 — By my new silver buckles, I have greatly resolved to see the next debate between the colonials from "MacGill" college and our good home country debaters. This "MacGill" must be a small place—I have never heard of it. Some say it is really McGill, which is a big place in French Canada, but the Spectator (early edition) calls it "MacGill".

The Duke of Urpheart has seen me this day—his face a fine choleric purple color—raging and blaspheming against one Shelburne McKerrydy of whom he says little good and much bad. He has told me that he will write a letter to the Spectator (early edition) which is becoming quite a fad, methinks, and a good one, for it causes great argument among the gentry and develops their minds.

A great to-do with Sanders of the River, a medical student who doth promise to slay one of his professors, R. P. Jones. Sanders did tell several yesterday that R. P. Jones was embarrassing young ladies in the class by telling stories which involved "a twist of the wrist" and various other indelicate manipulations—and he is sure that R. P. Jones will come to a bad end. The young ladies he mentions were in the Lady Hamilton last evening, and I heard them laughing and giggling as one told the same story over again to a group of Marmalade Hovelers. The two ladies are Annie Dicksdaughter and Wagery Duglike.

Pasha Deadwood, notorious proprietor of the Gym Inn, than which there is no worse "dive" told me today that he expects a great increase in the selling of books. The students at the college on the hill — or at least some of them—don't buy their books for studying until the final examinations are but two weeks in the offing. The most notorious of these have been "Fatback" Hate-it, "Niblick" Droll and Jacques Hensbill. This is passing strange, methinks, for scholars to be so slack in the buying of books. Old Pasha told me that they spend all their money buying other people's notes of lectures, of which there may be a great black market.

Wednesday, Jan. 26—Downhearted this day. Have learned that the proposed voyage to the old colony has been suspended. Seems that in the old colony it is so cold that they cannot freeze the surface of the ice hockey playing field.

Good old Archie Will-Be-Bald. Have this day learned of him a most grievous complaint, which I am resolved to keep in my mind and not set down in my diary, for I think my gossipy wife doth look into these pages and learn much she should not know. And what has been said about Will-Be-Bald is best kept from her,—and various other ladies of the town, too, methinks.

I do see more evidence every day that Truthful Curse-He is a bounder. He has so twisted events that Gaul-Was Jubilant thinks she is putting him on the skids, whereas, smirking to himself, he is giving her the brush-off.

It is a sad world, I think, in which we live. On all sides I hear old wives' tales of people being parted after long and loving friendships. I am resolved that if ever again I return home and find that dancing master there, I shall put an end to yet another long and I think "loving" friendship.

He is not here tonight—and neither is my wife—so I shall practise a while on my flute, and then to bed.

Thursday, Jan. 27 — Up betimes and to the college on the hill, as I must avoid contact with creditors who are always at my door,
(Continued on Page Four)

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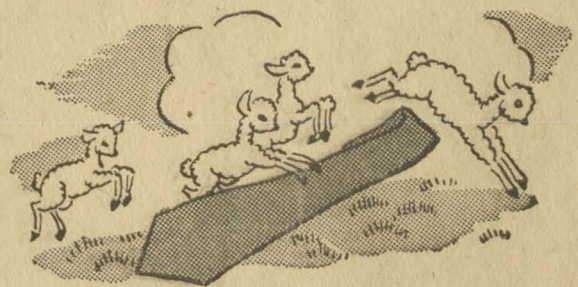
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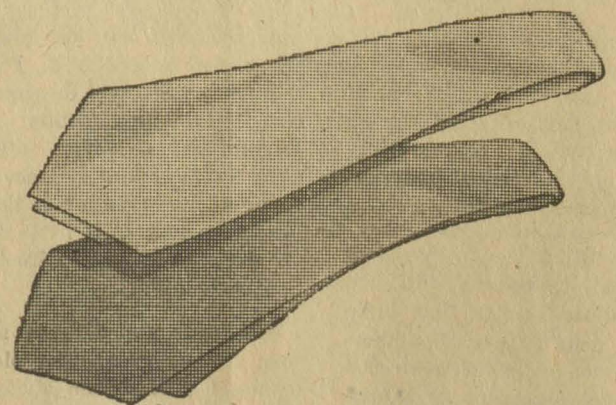


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A Letter To The Editor

Dalhousie Gazette
The Editor,

22 January, 1949
71 Seymour Street,

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter as soon as possible:—

Students of Dalhousie:

The report of the January 14th meeting of the Council in the January 18th edition of the Gazette attributed the following statement to me:

"I have reached my decision and will vote against the motion. If I am wrong I do not feel that I can stay on the council, on what I think is right."

That is definitely a mis-quote, and I want to take this opportunity of correcting the misapprehension that it has created. I have checked with several impartial people who attended the meeting and they agree that I was mis-quoted.

Let me clarify my stand. I voted against the motion because I am convinced that it was not in the best interests of Dalhousie. As an elected representative of the students of Dalhousie it was—and still is—my duty to vote according to my convictions on all matters concerning the student body of Dalhousie. It is not my privilege to resign whenever a difficult and delicate problem presents itself. On such matters I must follow my convictions, fully realizing that some of my decisions may run in the face of the sometimes vacillating winds of opinion. It is my duty to reach such decisions according to what is right or wrong, and having made my decision, with full knowledge of the facts, I must stand by it until it is demonstrated to be contrary, not to the wishes of one meeting, but to the wishes of the majority.

If it is proved conclusively that my decisions offend the majority, then, and only then, will I tender my resignation.

Meanwhile, I will continue to discharge my obligation to the student body to the best of my ability. You placed that obligation upon me when you elected me last year. I will not abandon it lightly in the face of a demonstration conducted by a relatively small group of students, who may or may not be representative of the majority. Rather, I will stand firm on my convictions, and refuse to play the grandstand or "drive in the ditches of expediency." I will pursue a firm policy of standing for what I believe is right.

Public office, even on the smallest scale, is a trust that requires courage, conviction and consistency in its fulfillment.

BILL COX

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Mr. Cox's sources may have been impartial, but apparently they were not reliable. Three members of the Gazette staff kept written notes of what was said at the meeting, and their notes on Mr. Cox's statement were identical. However, it is only fair to Mr. Cox to add that he did say, earlier in the meeting and before the motion was made:

"It is our duty to come to some form of decision, and if our decision does not please the student body, it is up to them to ask for our resignation."

It goes without saying that no one, and that includes the Gazette, wants Mr. Cox to resign. He has been a strong and exceedingly honest vice president, and has contributed much to the capable running of student affairs during this school year.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

22 Jan. '49

DEAR EDITOR—In answer to your report on the victory of the Dalhousie Gazette over the Students' Council (Jan. 18th), to a Letter to the Editor by Mr. "W.A." (Jan. 21st), I propose the following solution to the hot controversy.

Perfection of policy is an ideal, not a reality. The Gazette, this year, has far surpassed publications of recent years in that its articles are of greater interest to the readers. It is more widely read and therefore enjoys a position of distinction. BUT it does not enjoy a position of perfection, and therefore I would ask the management to give credit to suggestions that are proposed.

First of all I would remind the editorial staff of the Gazette that the victory over the Council on January 14th, (which they so freely credit to themselves), was NOT entirely due to their efforts. From the beginning the Gazette had the support of the student body on a POLICY issue, but it was Mr. Mingo who presented order to the controversy and suggested the real issue was not one of policy, but, one of the methods of PRESENTATION of policy. The student support of this development in the issue was clearly indicated by the hand he was given. This important and very significant point was not mentioned in the report of the Gazette

Secondly, Mr. O'Neill's by-line column of Friday last presented an interesting point of view. "When we get out into the cold cruel world . . . we will find that discretion is valuable in earning a living. "Admittedly true! He goes on further to write, "The Gazette (is) entitled to express their views on any matters WHETHER THEY ARE ON THE BEAM OR NOT."

This statement is windy, stupid, incredible and intolerable think-

"All I Did Was Curse"

Tavern Scene 1949

By a man who calls himself "Joe Doaks"

"The wars have all been fought," I said, "We are in the new era. This is civilization. The time has passed when human kills human!" "We gotta decrease the population," said the merchant seaman. We had a couple of drinks together at the Atlas Cafe. "There are too many people in the world," he said. "Look at China."

I looked at China. "Whose world?" I said. "Whatta yuh mean whose world? How many—worlds are they?"

So I went to the Churchill Tavern. There I met a boy who said he was 21. But he was only 19. I know this because I myself was once 19.

"We made a mistake," he said, "Fighting the Germans—it was the Russians who were our real enemies." He swallowed some beer. I watched him drink some beer and then left.

At the Royal a man told me, "Hitler made one mistake."

"This is one hell of a winter," I said. "Hitler made one mistake," he said, "He didn't kill them all."

"Brother, what do you mean?" I asked. "He didn't kill all the Jews. If he had we'd be O.K. today."

This man was nearly drunk. I don't know if he was looking for a job or not. He was at the Royal Tavern.

"Brother, what do you mean?" I asked. "We gotta get rid of the Jews. Hitler was right. We fought the wrong party."

So I hit him in the face. I hit him with both hands—I am not a Jew.

I am no ball of fire when it comes to fighting. I was drunk and lost my head. I knew I was doing more harm than good, but I kicked him until they grabbed me and held me.

How many wars must be fought?

I was fined \$20 and costs. I left the court with the urge to go screaming up the street: "Look at me! I have two hands and two feet. Also a nose and mouth. I am human. What a coincidence, brother, so are you!"

"But all I did was curse, because that was all I could do."

ing for a university student, a Law Student!

The Dalhousie Gazette has a responsibility, primarily to the students, secondly to the university graduates, the independent readers, and to the institution it represents. Such a policy, as suggested by Mr. O'Neill, if followed, cannot be creditable to any one of these groups; once more cannot be creditable to the editors concerned.

The remainder of Jack McKenna's Letter will be published next week.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "Are you perchance, er-r, hep?"

Egbert's really cooking on the front burner tonight . . . but he won't have an ounce of bounce when he finds he's crashed the Faculty Formal instead of the Freshman Frolic.

Egbert may not be able to avoid the odd social set-back but he's got the perfect answer to dollar difficulties . . . a growing account in "MY BANK".

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COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

The natural inference of the past trouble about this corner's comments on the My A.U. would be to lay off—or else—and go back to harmless conjecture on the number of mens' rooms in the new Dalhousie rink, which will be finished in about fifty years. That would be the smart thing. So stand well back for another haymaker.

One of the newly acquired facets of this fine organization is, if you'll pardon us, amateurism. We would like to delve, a little, into the lurid past of the word. It used to be, before the fall of women from their rightful place, that young blades extracted each others' livers just to have some babe throw a wilted, but sweet-smelling rose to the victor before he kicked off.

In later days the boys saw the hopelessness of providing frails with the style of entertainment that they most enjoy, and banned the old types of exercise for the less gory sort (although English ruggah is still extant)—and so came our modern games.

As people flocked to sport spectacles, promoters got the idea of building stadia to house the games so that modest and immodest fees could be levied on those desiring to gain entrance. This proved such a great success that the wiley promoters devised the great scheme of amateurism wherein the most essential thing for an athlete was a vow of poverty.

Then the participants of the games started to look for compensation for their broken limbs and lost time, and the idea even struck them that someone was building a bank account. After their protests, athletes began finding well-worn greenbacks in their shoes, or used to win a bet each game that they couldn't jump over a club bag.

As things became more lax, the promoters struck back by decreeing no athlete could play against a professional and remain untainted. It was through this rule that the great Jim Thorpe fell into temporary disgrace and was made to give his Olympic medals to a less gifted but untainted man.

Today the word amateur has more meanings than a burlesque comedian's jokes. It is a different thing to each sport according to the time expended and the expenses incurred, influenced greatly of course by the crowds that the particular sport draws.

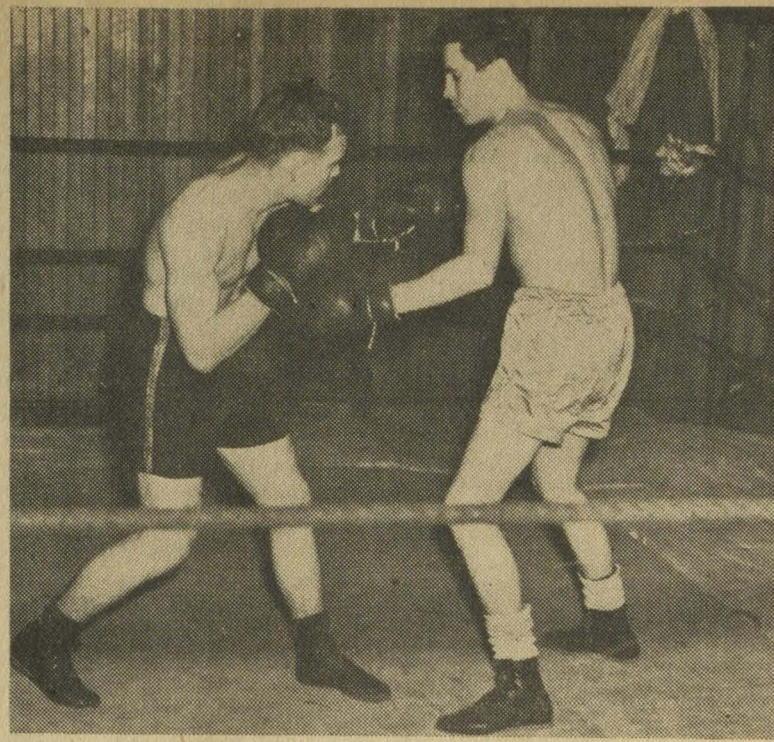
Again, amateur has encountered many vicissitudes in college athletics, depending on the particular section of the world and the breadth of the minds of the inhabitants. Of course, there is no disputing the fact that athletic scholarships have gone beyond all reasonable bounds in some American colleges.

But now to the Canadian scene. The Canadian universities have formed themselves into a group to control Canadian university sports. The CIAU held a meeting last year at which Dalhousie was represented over the protests of the student representatives, by the representative of UNB, who was also the President of the My A.U. It was there that a nebulous code of amateur athletics was formulated and accepted by all.

If the My A.U. runs true to form, these flimsy rules will be shot full of holes in less time than it takes to polish an ear trumpet. Already we have one dandy. The rule is that no player playing for an outside team can play on a university team less he be smirched with the faint aroma exuding from the coin of the realm—BUT any university team may enter in a body in any outside league and still remain untainted.

Acadia is playing in the Valley League and St. F.X. has played exhibition games with APC and Cape Breton Senior teams.

All these university players have played against avowed professionals and remained pure regardless of what the traditional amateur code demands. Amazing! How do they do it?



Ace Furlong and Don Kerr square off at a recent Varsity boxing workout. Boxing enthusiasts work out Monday and Wednesday nights under the experienced eye of coach Jack McKenna.

Boxing Team Hampered By Small Turnouts; Meet Near

Dalhousie's boxing team stands in a perilous position as a result of sparse turnouts to the regular practice sessions Monday and Wednesday evenings in the lower gym. At present there are only four of last year's intercollegiate squad back under the guiding hand of coach Jack McKenna; Jim Cruikshanks, Intercollegiate heavyweight champion last year; Al Kenty, '48 runner-up in the lightweight division; Don Kerr, last year's runner-up in the welterweight class; and "Ace" Furlong, who lost a debateable decision in the middleweight finals last spring. Of these four, only the first three are probable starters. A revision of the weight classes in Intercollegiate competition makes Kerr a junior welterweight, and leaves so far at least, no Dalhousie contestants in the light heavy senior, or middleweight groups.

Dalhousie's sluggers have the services of the best coach in Eastern Canada, Jack McKenna. An outstanding boxer of not so long ago, Mr. McKenna was holder of the Canadian Middleweight championship is in his third year of coaching at Dalhousie. Last year he was the coach of the Maritime boxing team in the Olympic trials at Montreal. Together McKenna and Manager Furlong plan to bring in professional fighters to help the young pugilists as much as possible. With this top-flight coaching, second to none in the Maritimes, Dalhousie should be able to produce a strong, indeed a

championship team for the Intercollegiate meet to be held here, around March 1. This may be Dal's only hope of a major Intercollegiate title this year.

At present no exhibition matches are planned due to the late start of the training grind. The Dalhousie Boxing Championships will definitely be held as eliminations and warm-ups for the one really big show, the Intercollegiate matches.

Tigers Lose To Dal Grads

Dalhousie Grads defeated Dalhousie Tigers' varsity squad in a listless exhibition of basketball at the Dalhousie Gymnasium Wednesday night. The game, a slow moving event, ended in a 39-23 victory for Grads.

Alfie Cunningham, veteran Dalhousian, was playing his last game for Grads, and chalked up 10 points.

"Dee" Shaw, Tigers forward, had his glasses broken early in the game and suffered a slight cut on the nose, forcing him to leave the game in the first minute.

Girls Trim Kings 25-11

Led by veterans Fran Doane and Pat Snuggs, the Dalhousie "Tigresses" handily defeated King's 25-11, in the first Intercollegiate basketball game of the season, last Tuesday night. The game started very slowly and only the strong defence put up by guards Joyce Parker, Betty Petrie, and Lucy Calp kept Dal in the game in the opening minutes. Then Dal's experienced forward line of Eileen Landrigan, Fran Doane, and Pat Snuggs began to work smoothly, and finally moved out in front.

In the last half the Dal squad continued to drive led by Lib Doull and "Cuz" Cousins with four points apiece. High scorer for King's was Nancy Jones who garnered seven points. Next game in the home-and-home series to decide who meets Acadia's Axettes is scheduled for Saturday at 6.30 p.m.

Girls' Sports

By NOELLE BARTER

Well, the girls' Varsity Basketball team walked off with another victory by downing King's 25-11. It was a very fast game to watch—even the boys thought so. The double dribble has speeded up the game a great deal and the forward line was using it to advantage. Everybody played a fine game, all working well together, but Lucy Calp, on the guard line, turned in a really outstanding performance. The entire line held out the opposition, making good use of zone defence.

I was talking to Pat Snuggs and she tells me that there may be an inter-class swimming meet on Monday, or so she hopes. Watch the bulletin boards!

Haven't heard who the coach is of the girls' hockey team yet, but the season promises to be a good one—like last year's, maybe. Should be interesting if the girls accept the boys' challenge for a game in the near future. Any bets?

SAM PEEPS—

(Continued from Page 2)

a-pounding and shouting for money, of which I have none.

Did hear a great to-do about a play for Munro Day, which some say may be called "Munro's Other Life", or "Life Can Be Horrible".

In it there is a poem which starts like this;

"Some of the boys were whooping it up

In a Mushaboom Saloon."

Interfac Statistics

TEAM STANDINGS BASKETBALL

"A" Section				
	W	L	F	A Pts.
A&S	2	0	63	32 4
Meds	1	0	28	17 2
Comm.	0	1	20	28 0
Law	0	2	24	50 0

"B" Section				
	W	L	F	A Pts.
Pre-Meds	3	0	80	49 6
Engineers	1	1	46	41 2
Pine Hill	1	2	56	70 2
Dents	0	2	24	50 0

HOCKEY

"A" Section				
	W	L	T	F A Pts.
Commerce	2	0	0	16 4 4
A & S	1	1	1	9 12 3
Pharmacy	0	1	1	8 16 1
Engineers	0	1	0	2 3 0

"B" Section				
	W	L	T	F A Pts.
King's	3	0	0	19 3 6
Law	1	1	0	6 10 2
Pine Hill	0	1	0	0 8 0
Pre-Meds	0	2	0	6 10 0

INTERFAC HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 31—
12.30—Commerce vs. Pharmacy
1.30—King's vs. Pre-Meds
Wednesday, Feb. 2—
1.00—A&S vs. Engineers
Thursday, Feb. 3—
12.30—Engineers vs. Pharmacy
1.30—Pine Hill vs. Law

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 28—
6.00—Commerce vs. Law
7.00—Engineers vs. Pre-Meds
Saturday, Jan. 29—
1.00—A&S vs. Law
2.00—Commerce vs. Meds
3.00—Engineers vs. Dents
Monday, Jan. 31—
6.00—A&S vs. Commerce
Tuesday, Feb. 1—
6.00—Pre-Meds vs. Pine Hill

INTERFAC SCORING LEADERS

Basketball		
	FG	FS Pts.
G. McCurdy (A&S)	9	0 18
Wolman (Pre-Meds)	8	2 18
Hannington (Law)	7	3 17
Garson (Pre-Meds)	6	3 15
Belliveau (A&S)	5	1 11
Foster (Meds)	5	1 11

Hockey		
	G	A Pts.
Piggot (King's)	4	2 6
Murphy (King's)	4	1 5
Fraelick (King's)	0	4 4
Leblanc (Comm.)	4	0 4
Harris (Pharm.)	3	1 4
Ross, B. (King's)	4	0 4

Statistics compiled by Bob Beer (as of Jan. 24).

Small Turnout At Swim Practises

The 1949 Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Meet is scheduled for March 12, at 8.00 p.m., at the Stadacona swimming pool. This year Dalhousie plays host to the other Maritimes colleges, BUT, as yet Dal has no team. Last year, with extreme difficulties in arranging suitable practice sessions, the Dal team made a remarkably good showing, the girls sweeping to the championship while the boys wound up third behind Acadia and U.N.B. which both possess swimming pools.

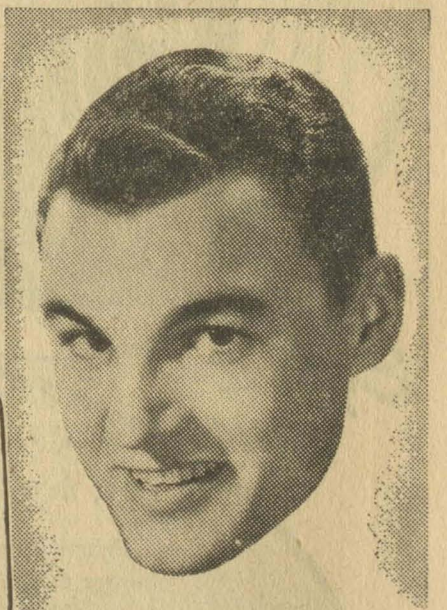
This year, unless Dalhousie can develop a team, there are possibilities that the meet will be shifted to either Acadia or U.N.B. There are swimmers at Dal, good swimmers, and an excellent coach, Crease, of the Navy, also we have the use of one of the best pools in Canada.

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*Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

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