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TIGERS PLAY WANDERERS IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

Alumni Banquet Hears Famed Graduate Speak On Trip

"How long can we delay some ordered plan of Empire development while the waste places remain uninhabited and while other nations find it almost impossible to breathe because of lack of space." That was the question the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett left in the minds of 350 members of the Dalhousie alumni association (and a few students) in his address, "My Trip about the World", last Tuesday evening.

"Wherever you have hundreds of millions of people clamouring for land on which to plant their feet and one-seventy-fifth of the world's people controlling one-seventh of the world's land, there you have danger. The signs are everywhere and you young men and young women, you graduates of Dalhousie can give a lead to public thought, to the expression of that thought which is in the minds of all of us."

Tribute to Dalhousie

As guest of honour of the Alumni of Dalhousie University, he paid a warm tribute to the men who comprised its faculty and its predecessors under whom he had studied law. He acknowledged a deep debt of gratitude to the institution, terming it the most profound influence on his life, excepting that of his mother.

S. R. Balcom, President of the Alumni Association, occupied the chair, and among those at the head table with the distinguished visitor were Premier Macdonald; the premier being a graduate and former faculty member; President Stanley Walker, of the University of King's College; J. McG. Stewart, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University; Mr. Justice Archibald, Mayor Mitchell, Miss Irene Pentz, representing the women students, and Fred Day, President of the Students' Council.

A pleasing incident was the presentation to Hon. Mr. Bennett of the gold "D", highest award in the power of the students to confer, one which he said he long would cherish and remember.

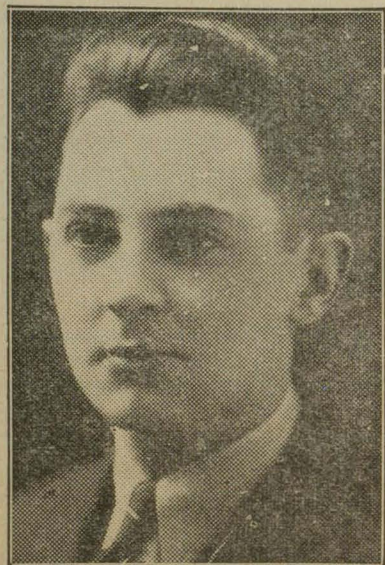
Later Hon. Mr. Bennett paid a warm tribute to the memory of the late Hector McInnes, who at the time of his death was chairman of the Board of Governors and had but a short time before signed a document dealing with the centenary celebrations to take place next year. No labor had been too onerous, no inconvenience too great for him to bear if it were on behalf of Dalhousie, Mr. Bennett said of Mr. McInnes.

Noted in his address by Hon. Mr. Bennett, as significant to Canadians was the position of citizens in sister nations of the Commonwealth with respect to their constitution.

Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, premier of Nova Scotia and a former member of the faculty of the Dalhousie Law School introduced the Conservative leader to his Dalhousian friends while J. MacG. Stewart, chairman of the Board of Governors tendered thanks to Mr. Bennett on behalf of the Dal family.

The S. C. M. will hold a meeting on Friday, October 15, at 8 p. m., at the home of Helen Munro, 13 Waegwoltic Avenue.

Campus Leader



G. FRED DAY

Elected President of the Council of Students last March, Fred "Tag" Day 4th year Medical student, has competently assumed his duties as leader of that body. Mr. Day is familiar with Dalhousie student government having served as Medical representative on the Council last year.

Successful Dance

The social whirl at Dalhousie started with a bang when the Sophomores entertained the Frosh at the Freshie-Soph Dance, Wednesday evening. Ably chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Bell and by Prof. and Mrs. Bennett the party was a huge success from beginning to end. Jerry Naugler and his Rhythm Aces were supreme in the field of music, and while the food was not up to the usual standard, nevertheless it was the outstanding Freshie-Soph of recent years.

The dancing was featured by an innovation to local shin-digs, namely "Trucking". Introduced by a few hardy souls at the Students' Council Dance it was seized upon by all the revellers and proved to be the high-spot of the evening. (All those who were not present and are interested in this form of aesthetic dancing see Professors Scott and Arnell at the Sigma Chi house).

There were speeches as well. Representative Roly and Cheer-leader MacKean said a few appropriate words which were replied to by George Hagen, the new President of the Freshman Class.

There were many outstanding incidents in a highly eventful evening. For one thing we could not understand why Murray paid \$2.50 to go and then left at 10 o'clock, telling the rest of his party he would be back for them at 2.20. We heard he spent the evening at the Squadron!

Neither could your nosy reporter see why Bud refused a drive home from Studley Ave. Oh, yes, we hear everything!

To our great enjoyment we saw that the party had been presented with a free floor-show by Will and Charlotte. More and better dancing by amateur couples, we say!

Anyway it was a lovely party and we hope the other societies and classes will profit by this example.

Debate Trials On Programme

On next Tuesday, October 19, try-outs will be held for the first big debate of the year, the debate against the visiting team from Bishop's University and Macdonald College which will tour the Maritimes under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Sodales executive is hoping to see a large turnout for these trials, for it is only with the enthusiastic support of everyone that the big debating program in view can be worked out successfully. The trials will take the form of 3 minute speeches. Candidates may speak on either side of the subject, "Resolved that the sit-down strike is a just weapon in the hands of organized labour," the resolution of which in the big debate Dal's team will uphold the Affirmative position.

As you already know, most of our intercollegiate debaters were lost to us at last year's graduation. We need new men. This year may see the beginning of many brilliant debating careers. So everyone who has an idea, everyone who wants to get some experience in public speaking, everyone who wants to see Dalhousie's record of great achievements continued, is urged to come to Room 3, Arts Building, next Tuesday noon, to give us the benefit of their experience and talents, and to ensure victory for their alma mater.

Next Thursday at noon in the Arts building there will be held the first of a series of intra-mural debates designed to give training and experience to all who desire to speak. The plan of debate is simple. The leaders of the teams each speak 7 minutes with a 2 minute rebuttal at the close of the debate; and the leaders each have 5 minutes. No decision is given, and there is an opportunity for impromptu speeches by the audience from the floor of the house. The debate next Thursday will see four promising debaters taking part.

Freshman Interviews

After a fortnight of expending their surplus energy whooping around the streets of Halifax, instead of attending rugby games the Freshmen were approached by an inquiring reporter to find out what they thought of Dal.

One group of freshettes, too shy to have their names published, produced the following:

The Frosh Find—

That Dal is even better than expected. A rousing cheer for the Sophomore Committee. It was a week we'll remember for many a moon (so will several citizens, oh! oh!).

Something puzzles us, though. Having revived a bit of the old Joe College spirit (and why not?) we find ourselves the objects of supercilious senior snickers. Is Dal a place where any display of honest, whole-hearted enthusiasm is scorned by blasé sophisticates? While we admit a little more restraint might have been in order, we think you upper classmen need some prodding. Is it that you are afraid to show us you're alive? Granted that the hue of our hats was appropriate, may we humbly suggest

Dr. Mott Talks To Dal Students

On Thursday, afternoon, Dr. John R. Mott addressed the students and faculty in the Dalhousie Gymnasium. The speaker was introduced by President Stanley, who said that Dr. Mott has been so well known for so many years to young people all over the world it was hardly necessary to introduce him.

Dr. Mott began his talk by recalling his last visit to Dalhousie, in 1888, when he was given a very warm welcome by the students. He praised Dalhousie for its present beautiful location, and for the traditions it has preserved. He said he had found Dalhousie men doing constructive work all over the world.

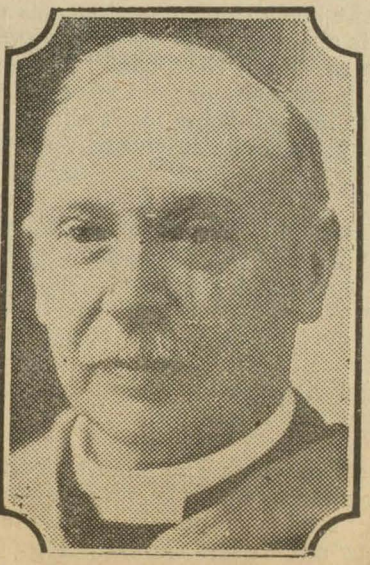
In his talk, Dr. Mott said that this generation is the first that could make an international generation. The stupendous changes in comparatively few years have made new leaders necessary all over the world, and this generation must fill in the gaps. New leaders are needed to lift some of the burden from the shoulders of those now holding major positions. In answer to the question, "What should characterize this leadership?", Dr. Mott said that first the leader must understand the background and traditions of the people with whom he is dealing, and allow for the changes in psychology. He must be a thinker, for people in general do not think enough. He must be statesmanlike in that he needs the power of foresight. He must be unselfish, for Christ said, "He who would be first among men must be servant of all." He must have courage, for he will have more to face than ever before.

Finally, he must be confident. Christ, acknowledged by everyone as the greatest leader of all, possessed all these qualities.

In conclusion, Dr. Mott said that whatever else you may miss, do not miss coming in contact with Christ. Whatever your impression may be it will transform your life.

Student Support Urged For Title Drive Of Dal Team

Passing Mourned



REV. DR. CLARENCE MACKINNON

(By Rev. D. Macleod, M. A.)

This week Dalhousie has been summoned to bow regretfully before the passing of Rev. Clarence Mackinnon, M. A., B. D., L. L. D., Principal of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, and for some years a member of the Board of Governors of this University. During the past few months several of our distinguished University leaders have been called to higher service. To-day we deem ourselves much poorer as we witness the mortal remains of another beloved and beneficent individual committed to earth's verdant mould. Though a sense of finality attends such natural events, yet in every case we have reason to commemorate, not in a spirit of pessimism, but in tones of joy and thankfulness.

The late Dr. Mackinnon was born in Hopewell, Pictou County, sixty-nine years ago. He received his early education in this land, and later studied in Edinburgh. On returning to Canada he held pastorates in Stewiacke, Halifax, Sydney and Winnipeg. In 1909 he accepted the Principalship of Pine Hill College, which position he has filled admirably up to the time of his demise. At the call of the nation in 1914, he responded wholeheartedly, and served for several years with the Canadian Forces overseas.

His passing, at an early hour last Saturday morning, created a vacancy in the educational and religious life of Canada, the seriousness of which will be realized more fully as the years advance. The Divinity Hall on the North West Arm, with which his unique personality was peculiarly identified and to which his powers were unstintingly devoted, will stand as a monument to his active life. No man, in our memory, has given himself so fully and unselfishly to an educational institution. It is scarcely possible to mention Pine Hill apart from him. It was his mission and his life. Yet, greater evidences of his varied abilities and creative powers are manifest in the lives of the men of sincerity who have studied under his guidance. Across this great Dominion, ministers of Presbyterian and United Churches bear the impress of his effective tutelage and ever turn with deepest gratitude to the Eternal One for the privilege they have had to study at his feet.

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The Tigers smarting from two trouncings within a week, clawed their way through several stiff workouts on the Studley Campus this week. Handicapped by injuries that may prove to be very weakening, Dal coaches have striven to find suitable replacements. Watching the squad as they went through their paces this week it looks as if the Wanderers' Redmen will meet a team that will rise to superhuman heights in order to win. A loss for Dalhousie means finis to their aspirations of another City League Title. Fifteen men will trot out on the field at Redland on Saturday with but one idea, "Win over Wanderers". Fans who saw the epic battles of last year when the City League title was decided, will again have the opportunity of seeing a clawing tiger backed up against the wall. Will they come through again? It looks like it now.

At the time of writing it seems that Fullback Haines, who suffered injuries to his ribs, will be out of tomorrow's game. Don Storey is also on the injured list but we understand that he will be in the game.

A win tomorrow will keep Dal in line for the championship, but a loss will put the Wanderers in top place.

At a time like this the team deserves to receive the full support of every student. While only the players can score, everyone realizes that an enthusiastic group of supporters can do much to keep up the spirit of the team. Everyone can support a winning team, but its when a team is at the bottom that the support of its followers is most needed. So let's see every student at Redland Saturday, and let us, by our actions, show the team that the student body is behind them.

Election Results

Richard Murphy was elected Vice-President of the Council of Students with a majority of 31 over Jack Arnel as approximately one-third of Dalhousie's students marched to the polls yesterday in a by-election. Nancy Lawson will fill the Class '39 vacancy on the Council left by the absence of Betty Pearson. Miss Lawson polled 41 votes to 22 cast for Florence Armstrong. With a total of 106 votes Byron Hatfield defeated Henry Ballem by a majority of 28 in the election for Secretary-Treasurer of the D. A. A. C.

The total poll cast was 204 with five spoiled ballots. This is one of the lowest polls cast at Dalhousie in the past several years. Only 20% of the Arts and Science faculty exercised their franchise and of these but 15 were co-eds. The professional schools polled 125 of the total ballot. This number is divided as follows: 23 in Law; 68 in Medicine; 34 in Dentistry.

Interfaculty Game

The Arts and Science tore the lid off the Interfaculty Rugby League yesterday by lacing the Engineers 12 to 6. After a shaky start which allowed the Boilermakers to score six points, the Arts men tore through for four unconverted tries. Neither team was at full strength but they turned in a rousing game.

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The custom of the student body of Dalhousie is eagerly sought after by City merchants and other concerns and for this reason they seek to advertise their goods in the students' publication. For this they naturally pay and like all of us, they expect something in return for their money. Some of our advertisers have complained that to pay for space in The Gazette is akin to making a contribution to student activities rather than a business proposition, "for", they say, "we get nothing in return."

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

The spirit at last Saturday's football game was deplorable. We were led to expect a new era in enthusiasm with the arrival of this year's Freshman class, but evidently they too have fallen into the despondent attitude that was so prevalent a few years ago.

After the manner in which they have acted during the last two weeks we assured ourselves that they would be out in a solid body to devote their spirit to the good of the team. Instead they were scattered through the stands, singly and in small groups, with no attempt at organization. One member of the Freshman class told us that they had received no instructions as to what they should do. This was the fault of the Sophomore Initiation Committee, and we lay the blame in this quarter for the period of activities under their control had not yet ended, and it was their responsibility to see that the Freshmen were there, fully prepared as a unit, to support the players.

Speaking of cheering brings to mind our self-appointed cheer leader. In this capacity, and as Chairman of the Sophomore Initiation Committee, he had full charge of the team's support. Our criticism here is that there was not enough cheering. We admire him for his hardihood in even attempting to lead a cheer but we also think it should be done in a fitting manner. Why not two or three more men, dressed distinctively, to carry on the good work? This lies directly in the field of endeavour belonging to the D. A. A. C., and we feel they should take some action towards improving the situation. Dalhousie has only one real cheer, the ever popular U-Pi-Dee, but this was heard very rarely in over an hour of play. We regret to say its position was usurped by an imported yell.

We now come to the band from whom great things were expected after their sterling performance last season. Vague rumours were heard that they were busy learning new selections, but instead of the stirring tunes we had expected only mournful notes were hurled out into the chill autumn air. They know, or can learn, popular marches so why are they not played in preference to these other selections? We were also struck by the evident lack of practise for which there is no excuse. In our opinion the situation calls for a complete reorganization of the Band Committee by the Student's Council. The band can do a great deal in conjunction with an enthusiastic group of supporters, therefore an improvement in this organization is absolutely necessary.

We have set forth certain reforms which we sincerely hope will be carried. The spirit at Dalhousie is better now than in recent years and we expect to see it raised to an even higher degree through the co-operation of the Freshman class. When these various suggestions are carried through, as we feel sure they will be, then Dalhousians, past and present, will present a cheering section worthy of the name.

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

"Espagna Una! Espagna Grandel Espagna Libre!" concludes a fellow writer in last week's *Gazette* in a dissertation of the journalistic wrongs done to Rightist Spain. The worthy charge decides the government is completely in the hands of the Communists, and gently states the cause, remarkable in its perspicuity and simplicity, of the present conflict.

Forget the catchword and formulae, O Recorder, let us keep the healthy skepticism so necessary in regarding international matters. Despite the lucidity shown in "Cheers for Democracy" a more complete, even if complex, picture may be a truer setting for that unhappy country. It is problematical if the present conflict was caused simply by ballot tinkering in a remote province of Spain.

War, O Transcriber, is usually a complex matter. Is it not possible that Italy wants a perch to better view her *mare nostrum*? Can it be that Germany would like an unfriendly force at the rear of France? Is Russia not concerned with a nation joining forces with her enemy? This is old observation but necessary it seems. To jump lightly on one side, to espouse it blindly is to step forward on ground that angels are reluctant to tread.

Let us note publicity given locally on the war. There was a speech at Dal by Dr. Bethune. It was an interesting speech. The one obvious fault was the ignoring of Russia completely. Later the doctor was to go on the air. The local station, sitting in solemn judgment decided a certain question should not be asked the speaker that he might reply to it over the air. Part of the local press next day printed the question and answer in rehashed form.

It follows:—
Ques.—Are there any misconceptions, or if you like falsehoods, to be found in Canada?

Ans.—The second (referring to a previous question) falsehood I have encountered is that Spanish Loyalists are Atheists. Three weeks ago the government passed a decree permitting observation of all religious ceremony in Loyalist Spain. I have myself attended services in the Lutheran Church in Madrid several times last winter. The Basque Roman Catholics are the most devoutly religious people in Spain, yet they are all fighting on the Government side against the Rebels.

No great *cause cele're* is herein meant, Fellow Scribe. Propaganda is a mighty force in a match where public opinion can be mustered. War is war, however, and how many atrocities equal one depravity is as hard to figure as how many sheep equal one cow. Whatever side wins they will have to pay the piper. The piper as Russia will doubtlessly seek payment. The piper in the form of Italy and Germany will await upon a Spain that will hold its hat in its hand when addressing those nations.

The one anomaly of the situation seems to be why Germany is not damned along with Russia in its attack against a completely free religious choice. The right of religious instruction in Germany in the public schools has been denied to point out but one advancement against religion in that country. A strange situation indeed it would be for a victorious Rebel Spain to come under the dominance of such a nation.

Students' Council Dance

The Student's Council entertained all Dalhousians at one of the most enjoyable dances ever held in the Gym. Excellent music, provided by J. D. Sadler and his Orchestra, and fine food kindly donated by various city firms, helped speed the occasion on its way to success. Al Foster gave the ladies an hilarious idea as to what the Fall Fashions will be like, and then chipped in with a song to aid the general merriment. A feature of the party was the brand of "Trucking" put on by certain members of the gang, notably "Nectique" Scott and "Mint" Boyd. This new craze is undoubtedly here to stay for it has been seized upon with great joy by certain party-goers. Long may it reign.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Under the caption "Dalhousie University sets bad example employing foreigners", The Halifax Citizen, the labour paper of this city, this week lashes out with vicious fury upon the powers that be at Dalhousie University.

The article concerns itself with the appointment of Sven A. Korning, physical instructor of this University, and asks why a Canadian was not given the post.

The following are three paragraphs taken from the article:

"What excuse, or reason, has Dalhousie to offer in this matter of appointing an Instructor of Physical Training from Denmark? Can the authorities declare with truth that in all Canada there is no man qualified to hold that position? Have the authorities tried to discover such a man?"

"The fact remains that Dalhousie in this appointment has deliberately smacked Canadians in the face, by saying in effect: 'There isn't a Canadian in the whole Dominion equal to the job of teaching a few hundred college lads physical training exercises—so we're going to Denmark to find a man!'"

"Dal students are being educated to occupy positions in law, medicine, engineering and commerce. They will naturally, and rightly, look for jobs in their particular sphere when college days are over. But supposing that Canadian industries follow the example of Dalhousie and fill what positions they have by men imported from other countries?"

What do you think of the appointment?

It merits your serious consideration.

Strangely enough college students do not always stop to think. The general idea is that if the University says this man Korning is the right man then he is the right man and there's no question to be asked.

But The Citizen raises a point. It certainly provokes thought.

Let's hope Canadian industry does not take it out on us.

DALHOUSIAN

We Want Commerce

Contributed Editorial

What's to become of the department of Commerce? That is a question which has been bothering every serious minded student of this University during the past few weeks.

Is the department to be discontinued for good?

Is the university to discontinue granting a degree in commerce?

For what reason or reasons was the department discontinued for the present year?

What was the decision of the Board of Governors in the matter?

These are the questions, we, the students of this university would like to have answered. Students of this university are interested in Dalhousie's welfare and feel that they should be informed as to what is going on.

For the past few weeks we have been kept behind a cloud. The matter has been quietly put away in the closet and students have received no information whatsoever as to what is to happen.

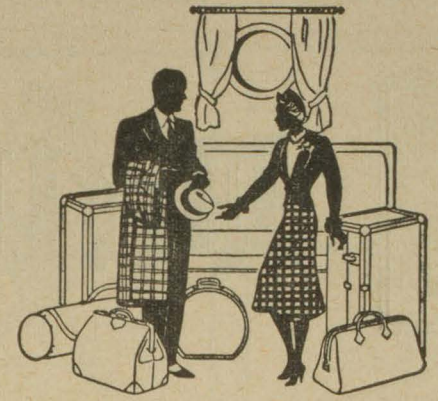
Students of the department on returning to college this fall went into the office of the registrar. Applied for registration in classes of the department of commerce. "They're not being taught this year," was the answer. When the student asked what was to happen to the department of commerce the answer usually was, "We don't know—we're not sure."

Well the obvious answer to all this is that somebody must know. It's time we did now.

What does President Stanley think? What does the Board of Governors think?

Dental Advice.

My boy, beware of the baby stare, Because if it's a bluff, She knows too much—and if it's not She doesn't know enough.



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After allowing it to lie dormant for two years T. Y. M. again lifts his pen. Though some might think that the long retirement has dulled the edge of his editorial knife, he will endeavour to show that the edge of that knife is whetted.

This implies an awakening but what good is such an awakening when the student body seems to have gone to sleep? The first meeting of the Medical Society was enough to cause grave misgivings. We recall days when an election of the sort which took place would never have occurred. One candidate for each office! Though the choice was excellent, why the lethargy? The restraint and shyness would have put a grammar school meeting to shame. And who would call the attendance of sixty-five in an organization having more than two hundred members, adequate? Wake up!

Our agents too are stirring. Beware! One of them may be your roommate. Agent B. Proteus X-19 is bad, but look out for Agent Staphylococcus Aureus. He gets under your skin. As the result of their investigation:

We Wonder

Which fourth year man almost had a pile of grief on the Q. T?

How many times Johnny Morrison coughed the night he strained his back?

Whose theme song is "My Wild Irish Ross"? Eh, Henry?

Now that the Jubilee has closed, around which new rendezvous the love lives of the Senior Medical Students will revolve?

Which two of our prominent Meds (at least one with blonde hair) lost four orders of delicious fish and chips the other evening while calling at a home on that exclusively residential Starr Street. Did their husbands "Harris" you, boys?

Which second year man who gained thirty pounds over the summer and is now sleeping without a pillow to keep down the double chin, left a young lady in quite a stew by disappearing on the day of the first Rugby game and tea dance. And which classmate of his studies Anatomy in the low numbers on College Street?

When Basil Coady's slightly scratched finger will once again permit the good doctor to do a man sized job at the V. G. and when Sid Bennett's promise may be relied upon. There's another shower at the end of the rainbow.

It Seems To Us

That Lipitz is taking his medicine so seriously that he tried to enact a portion of Dr. Carney's lecture with an imitation of a babe in arms.

That Hugh Alexander Chisholm "Hoodie" must have felt quite chagrined when it turned out that his new feminine "find" who, Hoodie says, is "Marty lak a rose" had been attending Phi Rho parties for years.

That G. G. Simms, the Doctor, would hardly have realized the scenic beauties of the Cabot Trail were it not for his good friend Roy Gold. Graham is still wondering who his companion was. He'll have to find a new hotel for next year's trip.

That Doc Roy looked somewhat weary after his barnstorming trip through New England and Eastern Canada. The eternal triangle is no new angle to the genial Doc.

We Congratulate

The newly elected officers of our Medical Society. May their administration be as successful as that of their predecessors.

The newly married members of our alumni. The number of marriages in recent weeks is reaching epidemic proportions. During the past week we have been informed of five new nuptials. We extend best wishes to Doctors Winfield (Halifax), DuBilier (Jersey City, N. J.), Muir (Punjab, India), Whitman (Dartmouth and Westville) and Coward (Halifax, now's his chance to apply his pediatrics).

The day when the proverbial 'wolf shall dwell with the lamb' has apparently come to pass in our Med. School. We note that after a hectic rushing period the boys of two Frats are still on speaking terms, and are even

Little Cooperation Please!

By Roland Hurst

Fraternities might be powerful organizations on this Campus, but they're not.

The reason why they're not was demonstrated last Tuesday night when a certain fraternity on this Campus chose to hold a "Rushing Party" the same night the Dalhousie Alumni Association conducted a banquet for the students and the alumni at the Nova Scotian Hotel, at which the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was the chief speaker.

The purpose of fraternities should tend toward the co-operative.—Our first duty is first to the University and then to ourselves. Did the members of the fraternity remember that duty when they heard of the conflict between their dance and the Alumni banquet?

Last year this same fraternity chose to hold its annual Fraternity Formal on the same evening the Junior Class had billed the Junior Prom.

Was that sportsmanship? Now antagonistic as this article may at first seem it is not written with that intent. We are not out to kill this fraternity's chances in the annual Rushing Bee. Personally we have a high regard for the members of this fraternity individually. As a body however the group shows a disregard for Dalhousie, her students, faculty and alumni.

The point we wish to emphasize is this, "You've been bad boys—we forgive you—but please don't let us have a recurrence of this type of thing."

Don't give the anti-fraternity men on this campus a chance to point their fingers at we fraternity men and say, "Look they're ruining the college." Instead, let us unite and co-operate to form a bigger and better Dalhousie. In Unity there is strength—in conflict and adversity there is nothing. Let's have unity. Thanks.

Pine Hill Vignettes

Of first importance this week from Pine Hill comes the comforting news for the Sophomores, that Melvin Brown has been "dealt with". We might go so far as to say that his spirit is somewhat dampened. Well, if not his spirit, at least his pyjamas.

Apart from this manifestation of unknown powers on behalf of the Sophies, there is very little to tell the outside world concerning student activities. The annual Football game has been cancelled this year. Everyone is looking forward to the Freshman entertainment. Things are necessarily quiet, as the Theologues have not put in their appearance.

The Casino Theatre was host to about a score of Hillers at the Mid-nite Show. The Management didn't seem to appreciate them. And was there a hectic ride home on the 'ole number seven?

Reg Ash seems to have deserted the Residence. He wasn't in much of the time he was registered, either. He'll be missed, or rather his impersonations of Royalty will be missed Bon voyage, Reg.

It looks like a record crowd this year. Over one hundred in the ofing. A large proportion of these are non-theologues (bless 'em) which will put a little more "umph" in the place.

What does Jimmie Milner see in Jessie Matthews? Echo answers What. What does Pat Patton do nights now? How many women does Bill Crumney need in one night anyway? Wallie S. (not Simpson) wants to know is it really love?

seen at shows together. The new era is welcomed by all, long may it reign!

SHADES OF SHEP FIELDS at the Phi Chi smoker with Wally Sellar and his hay fever quartet (sniffling rhythm) singing the new doctors song "M. D. Saddles in the Old Corral".

In parting we should like to ask our gag loving Dr. Smith why he has never told us in speaking of Streptococcus that he is a fugitive on a chain gang. T. Y. M. (your guess is as good as the next fellow's).

Obiter

By this time all the Frosh have discovered that the wisdom of the University is centered in the Sophomore class. This is, I believe, open to question. It may be fairly argued, Freshmen, that the faculty have quite a considerable quantity of that desirable quality, and you may discover that some of the upperclassmen (ah, blessed word) have it too. But do not be discouraged, because the latter haven't much of it. Some of them had more when they entered.

Iconoclast

The Freshman are the most important people in this or any other University. The reason is this, that if there were none, by 1941 there would be no University. (I disregard the class who think that Universities would be better off without students anyway.) For this very obvious reason then the Freshman should be treated with great respect. Above all, they should not be looked down upon, but they should be treated with as great care as one would handle some fragile object. (The little dears.) This year's Frosh are to be congratulated for their fine showing of spirit, an almost negligible characteristic of Dalhousie. I am told that they have made themselves quite a nuisance in the city, which alone is a very creditable thing. But add to that the way they have stood up against the barrage from the foolishly wise, and then it will be seen that each and every one of them should have a medal. (Leather, three for five at any good harness shop.)

On Breaking the Ice

Because they show this fine spirit, the Frosh should show their wisdom once more and follow the advice of the leaders of the student organizations who addressed them with such sparkling oratory a week or two ago. The hardest part of getting into the so-called Varsity activities is getting into them. That is breaking the ice. Take inspiration from the fine example set by the Football team last Saturday (and the Saturday before that.) Learn something about the college you attend, if only so that you can blow about it when you are released in 1941 with the stigma B. A. on you. If you do not as I do but as I tell you, you will discover that Dalhousie has many distinctive fetures that other colleges cannot claim. Look into the Library and see what is there that will interest you. See the Gymnasium, one of the largest in Eastern Canada, and bear in mind the old fellow who hit upon the greatest thing a modern college has to offer, 'mens sana in corpore sano.' (That doesn't mean I know Latin, only that I have access to a good dictionary.) Look beyond this to other fields. Perhaps you are a second Clark Gable like the stars you saw on the stage the other night. Or is Caruso your god? Whatever it is, there is some use to which it can be put at Dal, so do it now. You only get out of this world what you put into it. While that sounds hackneyed, and doesn't always apply, as in the case of a broken slot machine, it is good advice. It is obvious and consequently most people don't see it, but its there. Take it.

D.A.A.C. Meeting

The D. A. A. C. held a long and torrid meeting on Sunday, Oct. 10th. Out of the fury Manager Bill Scott emerged with appropriations for the Basketball teams which will appear this year in new uniforms. In spite of rumours that the Council will be forced to cut its budget this year, the D. A. A. C. is determined that Sport at Dalhousie will not suffer.

The next business to come before the Committee was the application from King's College to enter the Interfaculty Track Meet. After all sides of the question had been aired it was decided to extend an invitation to Kings to enter either all or none of the Interfaculty Sports.

The Dalhousie Band was next discussed and it was decided to press the Council for greater activity on the part of the Band Committee. The Management Committee feels that Dal can produce a good band and will take the necessary steps to see that its development is in no way impeded.

On motion the meeting adjourned at 1.45 p. m.

Try Your Molar

Cheer up friends. Here is the dental column you've been waiting for. It is as funny as its critics—THE MEDS. Judge for yourselves and weep.

Dafly Tale.

They're telling about I. A. S., an ultra-fashionable lunatic. This screwball insists that if he has to wear a straight-jacket, it must be double-breasted. (Call me esquire).

Telephone Conversation.

"Say honey," Timmy cooed, "will you have dinner with me tonight?" "Of course I will," she replied. "O. K." he said speedily, "Tell your mother I'll be over at 7."

Pay Your Dental Society Dues.

Things are so bad with Maxy G. that when asked for dues he replied, "Listen, I recently asked an orchestra to play 'Poor Johnny One Note' for me, and they refused—unless I got two co-makers."

Fable.

The Fuller Brush Man (formerly Physician) knocked at the door. A woman appeared. "Lady" asked the Fuller Brush Man, "isn't it time you got rid of your old carpet beater." "Of course," replied the woman "Are you a divorce lawyer."

Sounds Heard Near and Around Town.

In the Library—Her favourite colour is green—with envy.

In the dental lab.—He's a good bet for the movies. They're betting he'll flop.

In Forrest Hall—He's so phoney that when he checks out of a hotel he bounces.

In the Yacht Club—It's a good thing Columbus didn't come over on the Endeavour or the Indians would still own this joint.

On the Campus—Their Romance started like a feature and ended like a short.

In the Nova Scotian—Aren't you afraid I'll miss your toupee?

In the Green Lantern—When she was 18 she started to have her fling, and she's been flung around ever since.

At the Glee Club Show—Her coiffure looks as though it were inspired by Harpo Marx.

In Shirreff Hall—Poor girl—she spends half her time making herself beautiful, and the other half contradicting it.

Ingenious.

Beggar—"Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee."

Professor—"Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

Quite So, Quite So.

So you had a date with a Med student?

No, I tore my dress on a nail.

And now introducing the Dental School—

Thumb-nail Sketches—(Seniors—Theme song—Mr. Gardner, Mr. Gardner, Mrs. Gardner).

Skippy Aaronson—The destroyer.

O. W. Crummy—Pine Hill Lothario.

Zet Danziger—We need cooperation.

Tubby Egan—Politician.

Gee Fruchter—Sleepy.

Trumpet Gold—Dr. Dawson's image.

Wee Willie Harnish—Gotta stamp.

Sluggo Lipton—The mighty atom.

Dubby Levin—5c. to use my varnish.

Leve Millar—I'll tell ya.

Timmy Meadow—Always hungry.

Tommy Rogers—The mighty hammer.

W. R. Scott—Storekeeper "The Gyp."

Bangy Shatz—I got a girl friend home.

Poopthy Simonowitz—A voice.

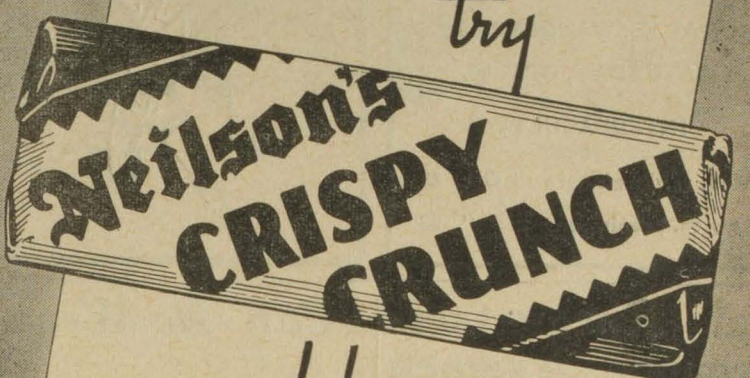
Vinny Scarpone—I'll send my army.

Picadilly Sloan—I wouldn't steer you wrong.

Your heckler and mine,

T. Y. M.

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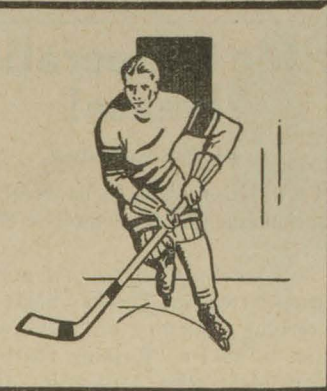
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SATURDAY, OCT. 16.

INTERFACULTY

Med. vs. Engineers Oct. 23
Law vs. Freshmen " 23



SPORT



Attend Saturday's Game

RESULTS

RUGBY

Senior
Wanderers 13 Dal 3
Intermediate
Dal 8 Wanderers 6

TENNIS

Dal 11 Acadia 2

Dal Racquetters Trounce Axemen

In the first round of the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Championship, Dalhousie racquetters overwhelmed an Acadia team by the score 11-2 with 6 matches left unplayed. Acadia were without the services of two star players, Roy Lockhart and Burpee Balcom, who, due to participation in football, were unable to accompany the teams.

The Dalhousie champions—winner of the Maritime Intercollegiate Title since its inauguration—were in little danger of defeat at any time. The date of the Maritime Championship Match between Dal and the winner of the New Brunswick Title is uncertain as the N. B. Champions have as yet not been declared. The match in all probability will be played in Halifax on Saturday, October 16th.

Results of the Provincial Championship round:

Men's Singles—Hugh Little, Dal, def. Ray Morton 7-5, 9-7; Babe Stewart, Dal def. George DeWitt 6-4, 6-3; Bob Dimock, Dal def. L. Williams, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Ben Wilson, Acadia def. K. Garten 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Art Mercer, Dal def. G. Wheeler, 6-0, 6-2.

Men's doubles—Babe Stewart and Karl Garten, Dal def. Ray Morton and L. Williams, 6-4, 6-4; Hughie Little and Bob Dimock, Dal def. George DeWitt and Ben Wilson 6-4, 3-6 6-4.

Women's Singles—Irene Pentz, Dal def. Jamsie Crease 6-2, 6-0; Dot Illesley Acadia def. C. Sullivan 7-5, 6-2; Joan Anderson, Dal def. E. DeWitt 6-3, 6-1; Zylpha Linkletter, Dal def. Babs Harris 6-2, 12-10; Maureen Allen, Dal def. June Phinney 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed doubles—Arthur Mercer and Maureen Allen, Dal def. G. Wheeler and Joan Phinney 6-1, 6-3.

Feminine Sport

Girls' athletics in Dalhousie show prospects of being the best in years. To support this is the result of the rally held in the Chemistry Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 7th, which proved to be the largest turnout to a D. G. A. C. meeting in years. Miss Anne MacLean, the newly appointed games coach, gave an enthusiastic talk, and was greeted with a warm reception. Nearly everyone knows Miss MacLean, and those who don't, will think what a grand sport she is, just like the rest of us when they get to know her better. Mr. Korning also spoke a few words regarding his part in girls' sport which will be chiefly to direct Danish Gymnastics and European handball, the latter having never before been played by girls in the province.

Beginners' classes in basketball and badminton will be given a great deal of attention this year; in previous years not sufficient attention has been given to beginner's classes. We do hope the girls will take advantage of these classes, and use them to the utmost advantage.

Tennis is almost finished for this year, although a game with Mt. A. is to be played yet. The girls on the team certainly did their share in making the score 9-2.

Ground Hockey starts immediately. Alison Conrad expects a large turnout. Games with Edgemoor and Halifax Ladies College are being arranged.

Basketball will start earlier this year, the first practice will take place within the next week or so. Manager Florence Armstrong is expecting the largest turnout in years. The freshettes, being such an enthusiastic lot, will help to make these turnouts much larger.

Classes in tumbling and swimming will also prove of interest.

The efforts so far made by D. G. A. C. toward more enthusiastic sport will prove our efforts have not been in vain.

I Can Be Wrong!

by

ROLAND HURST

Last Saturday 15 persistent and rather pugnacious Redmen (attn. Red Grant) came out to the Studley field and taught Dalhousie's fighting' Tiger that the game isn't over until the final whistle.

The 15 Redmen caught h--- in the first half. Dalhousie had it over them like a tent. The scrum heeled the ball like a machine. K. Smith with his little short kicks and speedy follow ups had them floundering. Vic Haines after a very shaky start settled down and smashed the Red attack to smithereens.

But then when the whistle blew for the second half, somebody blundered. Everything went haywire. Dalhousie just couldn't do anything right. The Wanderers realizing the possibility pushed Dal into a retreat that resembled China's recent back-trot.

The final score was 13-3 as you may remember. But football at Dalhousie isn't over yet. The Dal team isn't licked yet and it won't be until that final whistle. So carry on Captain Cook. We'll win the City title yet—or else.

While their illustrious classmates were taking a lesson in the fundamentals of football from the Wanderers, the Dalhousie racquetters were busy taking Acadia's batsmen over the nets. They did so by a score of 11 matches to 2.

Winning the Maritime Intercollegiate tennis crown is a regular procedure at Dal. We expect it, but to Hughie Little, ace freshmen, Bob Dimock, Karl Garten, Babe Stewart, Irene Pentz and the rest we offer our hearty congratulations.

It was a job well done.

By the time this — appears on the Campus, interfaculty football will be underway. We hope. For the benefit of the Freshmen we say, interfaculty is THE sport at Dalhousie. Just wait until you see the Doctors and the Lawyers smearing one another in the mud to-morrow at 12, and you'll see why.

"When do we start playing ground hockey?" That was the question we heard a well known law student ask the other day. Ground hockey is like the mumps, play a game and then you want to play some more. Last year boys and girls played together. The game became a regular institution. Everybody had fun. Let's have some more ground hockey, girls.

Congrats to the D. A. A. C. for acquiring the services of Vince Ferguson as coach for the hockey team. Now all we need is some hockey players.

Pardon, that last statement was a bit on the broadside. Right now Dalhousie has something like this.

Goal—Korky Koretsky.

Defence—

Forwards—Hugh Little, Ken Beer, Jim Graham, Pooh DeWolfe, George Corston.

Alas, Tiger Veniot is not back. That'll be tough on the Acadia co-eds.

Just what the situation in basketball is is yet a mystery. Report has it that Dal has a coach and if we're not mistaken (joke) he's a good one.

Congratulations to the Tiger Cubs. (We almost forgot this). The Cubs put on an abstinately wonderful exhibition last week and by the way, Coach Rankine, what's the matter with MacAvity, he looked awful good to us.

Senior Squad On Short End

Dalhousie Tigers dropped a 13-3 decision to their old intra-city rivals the Wanderers at Studley last Saturday afternoon. After a strong start which showed a flash of last year's power and gave promise of better things to come, the Bengals faltered in the second half.

The Reds ground out a decisive but hard earned victory.

The first half was all Dalhousie and many dangerous thrusts at the Wanderers line kept the fans on their feet. Led by a hard fighting scrum which outheeled and out pushed the Red pack throughout, the boys went all out from the kick-off and forced the play into Wanderer's territory. The Tiger backfield playing a much improved brand of football made consistent gains and only a tight Red defence prevented several tries. Henry Ross made two or three nice runs but the try when it did come went to the credit of the forwards. They started a dribble well down the field and rushed the ball over the line where Don Storey fell on it to complete a very effective bit of work. The kick for goal from a sharp angle was missed. For the rest of the half the teams battled on more even terms and the Reds almost broke into the scoring column several times.

Dal began to weaken on defense from the beginning of the second half and the Wanderers, taking advantage of every break, ran through for two tries by Wall and Joudry both converted by Andy Duffus. Fighting back hard to regain lost advantage Dal's attacks carried the ball to the five yard stripe several times. K. Smith stood out for Dal in this half and made many nice gains with clever punts but Dal's scoring was over for the afternoon. Late in the half Andy Duffus lifted a long penalty kick over the bar to complete the scoring.

Intermediate

The Dalhousie Cubs turned back the Wanderers second team to the tune of 8-6 in a regular Intermediate league game at Studley on Saturday afternoon.

Working easily and smoothly the Cub machine earned a clean cut victory over the hard fighting Reds. Bud MacDougall scored Dal's try and Gordon Hennigar kicked the goal. He later scored the winning points with a pretty penalty kick. This win puts the Cubs in a tie for the league leadership with the Acadia Intermediates.

Some of you, lads and lassies should try coming to the senior games a bit early and get a look at our Cubs. These boys play some fine rugby and deserve ten times the support they usually get. You'll be repaid for your trouble.

Tiger Captain



BILL COOK

Captain of this year's Tigers, Bill came to Dal with plenty of rugby experience gained at Mount A. in his native New Brunswick. Third year Law student and playing his third year for Dal he is one of those aggressive forwards and a fine captain.

Freshmen Officers

The enthusiastic class of '41 met Tuesday and elected their officers for the coming year. The President is George Hagen of Halifax, H. C. A. representative at the Coronation. Marjorie MacIntosh of Bedford is vice-president; Carley Sullivan of St. Stephen, N. B., the secretary; and Don MacKeigan of Halifax is treasurer. Headed by a capable executive and bubbling over with the old "rah rah" spirit, this class is expected to outdo itself for Dalhousie.

The S. C. M. announces a study group on "The Life of Jesus", first meeting to be held at 10 Studley Avenue, Sunday, October 17, at 8.30p. m

Hoopsters Show Great Promise

Yes it's true, basketball is here again, though the rugby season is barely half over. Manager Bill Scott is calling the first practice for Thursday evening at 7 p. m. sharp in the Gym. Everybody out—freshmen included. Already many basket sinkers have been out sharpening up their shooting eyes and getting the feel of the ball. Of last year's senior team, Doug Crease, Duff Stewart, Innes MacLeod, Bob Goudey and Hubbard will be among the missing, while veterans Storey, Cook, Ideson, Shainhouse, Baird and Ed. Stewart are expected to be back in harness again this year.

The new coach, C. F. Steers, will be in command on Thursday evening. He comes to Dalhousie with a record all his own as a basketball player in the U. S. A., so that the Tigers are assured of an efficient coach.

The manager is determined to start basketball off early and with a bang. Either an interfaculty or house league will begin within a week or so, and Coach Steers expects to find plenty of good material for his Senior and Intermediate teams.

Passing Mourned

(Continued from Page 1)

He was indeed a man of deserved distinction. He possessed a thoughtful, intense, and earnest character. He had a keen insight and a devout heart. His life was one full contribution to the world, and he spared not himself in the office to which he was appointed and fitted. His oratorical powers made him a preacher and lecturer of rare distinction. His majestic intellect rendered him a tower of strength in debate and controversy. His winsome personality caused him to be truly admired and deeply beloved. His life will remain among our finer memories as a striking example of a wholly acceptable offering in the service of God and man. "Peace be to his dust, and to his memory everlasting honour."

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