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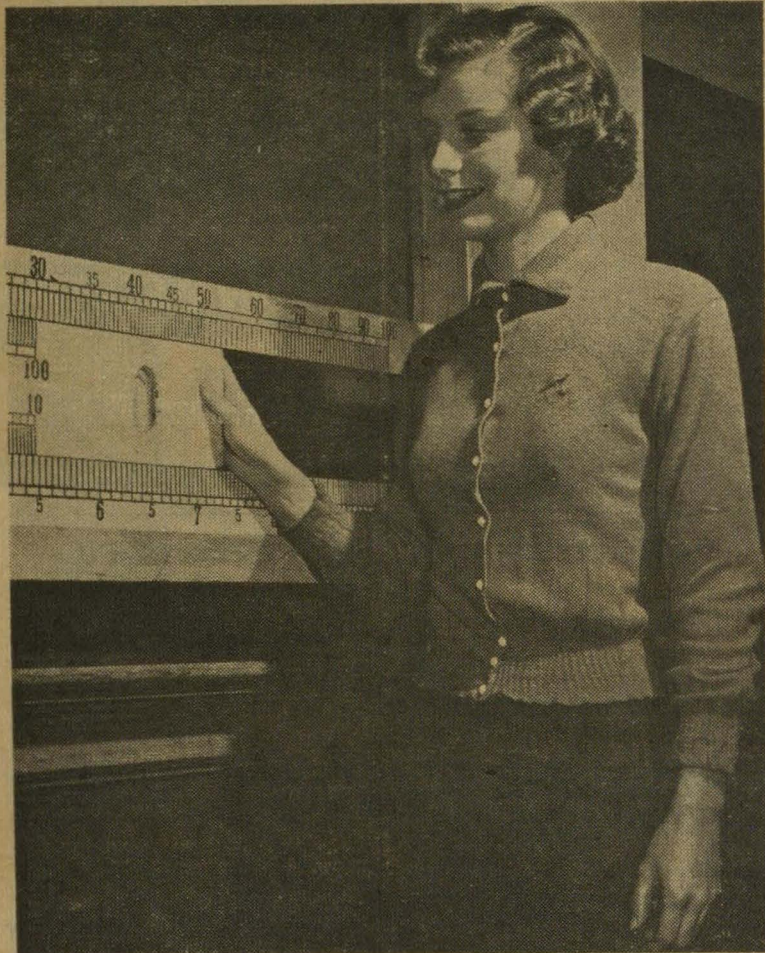
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MEETING TO BE HELD IN DAL GYMNASIUM AT NOON THURSDAY



FIGURING ON GOING TO THE ENGINEERS' BOOSTER? Gay Esdale, pretty co-ed, calculates that the Boilermakers' Booster will be the great event of the week, so get your tickets now to a good dance and a great show.

"Hay Fever" is Success Financially; Support Not as Good as Expected

From the standpoint of finances, Hay Fever turned out to be a reasonable success but from another standpoint of student attendance there could have been much more support, Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society officials stated today in a summary of statistics.

Approximately 1,500 paid admissions to the three nights the comedy was staged, giving a net profit of about \$100. This, however, does not include the sale of season tickets which would probably add another \$100 profit.

Attendance as a whole was well below that of last year's initial effort and only about one-third of the students bothering to see the play.

Critically, according to the Glee Club, the play was one of the most successful they have staged—with the majority of the public exceptionally pleased with the production.

This Friday, another casting rehearsal will be staged in an attempt to complete selection of actors and actresses for the next endeavour—Romeo and Juliet—which will be presented Nov. 25, 26, and 27. H. Leslie Pigot, who has helped make successful many of the glee club dramas, will also direct the next play. About 30 or more male parts have to be filled and anyone who wishes to try his drama is invited to try rehearsal.

MIAU Rule May Stymie Dal Team

With the approach of the intercollegiate hockey season, Dalhousie University hockey players and followers are becoming a little disturbed over an action taken at last spring's Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union conference.

According to information available to the Gazette, students who are registered at Dal but who are enrolled at Kings for a class or two are not eligible to compete in intercollegiate hockey.

Meeting at Acadia, the M.I.A.U. passed the amendment—if it was that—or interpreted the old ruling in a new way which would affect Dalhousie and Kings athletics. A few years ago the ruling was made which prevented a student registered at one university from playing for another and there was no complaints from that angle.

However, under the present constitution, there are least two players at Dal taking a course or two at Kings who will not be eligible for intercollegiate hockey competition. Until the college hockey season begins to roll there cannot be any protest from other universities.

Incidentally, the new set up was

IMPORTANT

Because the rink is short of help until things get organized, the students are asked to help in cleaning the rink when ever they are available and the rink needs cleaning. In this way there will be more ice available until such times as the situation improves.

Pep Rally Fails to Arouse Interest

The first pep rally of the year failed to arouse notable attention as the fires blazed on the Dalhousie campus last Friday night. The fire was a rally bonfire set to encourage non-player interest in the big day ahead. There were about 70 students present, less than 5% of the campus.

The pep rally was, however, successful from the point of view of those participating. The rally began with the lighting of the bonfire, followed by several cheers led by the cheer-leaders, Joan McCurdy, Joan Hills and Ethel Smith. Then the coaches Gabe Vitalone, and George Gray were introduced, who in turn introduced the players present (the players made up one third of those present). A few college songs followed, then a general sing song, and finally a small snake dance through Sherriff Hall, and down to Joe's.

Boilermakers to Hold Booster in Gym Friday

The Engineers will hold their annual Booster in the Dalhousie Gymnasium next Friday, November 17. The booster, famous already this year by means of an array of clever posters, promises to be one of the year's best gym showings.

There will be a stage show at half time and considering the talent locked in the Boilermakers campus, it promises to be quite entertaining.

made at the M.I.A.U. parley on the spur of the moment, apparently, since it did not appear on the agenda distributed to the various universities. It passed without protest from Dal because local representatives were in the midst of examinations and could not attend.

COME TO THE
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Meeting of Whole Student Body to be Held In Gym

Trip to Acadia Is Great Affair

The A-Day invasion of Acadia took place on Saturday as about a hundred Dalhousians in bus and cars drove to Wolfville to support the Rugby team.

The Tigers were defeated by the Axemen 10-0, but there was plenty of stout-hearted cheering for the Dal men. Four cheer-leaders arrived for the game, and despite their numerical inferiority Dalhousie yells more than once overwhelmed Acadia's. One of the insulting sights of the afternoon was a model of Shirreff Hall made by Acadia and revengefully burned by Dal supporters before the end of the day.

A reception was held in the gym at eight o'clock that night. The Acadia orchestra supplied the music for dancing, and at intermission entertainment was provided by a trumpeter, a violinist, an octet, and a singer. All the friendly game-time heckling was forgotten.

Walkie-talkies were much in evidence during the game. It was reported that they had been very busy for several nights beforehand also, as the Acadian spy system went to work. Evidently the Acadians expected Dal to imitate their behaviour by painting the Wolfville campus in the same manner as they had Dal's.

Their vigilance was unnecessary.

Second in Public Speaking Series To Be Held Wednesday

The second in a series of talks on debating will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Law School Munroe Room, when the Rev. Norman M. Slaughter gives a talk on the preparation of material for a speech.

The first of this series was given two weeks ago when the Rev. A. E. Kerr gave a talk on presentation.

After the talk by the Rev. N. M. Slaughter there will be a debate as the Law 10 team meets the Law 4 team in an elimination series for the Bennet Shield. The topic for the debate will be resolved "That candidates for Law should have a degree before beginning their law course".

The chairman for this debate will be Ron Robertson, secretary of the Sodales debating society.

The meeting is open to all those interested, and a cordial invitation is given to outsiders who wish to come.

A Student Forum will be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium Thursday at noon. All members of the Student Body are eligible to attend this meeting and express their views.

Student Forums have been held at Dalhousie for many years, and they are part of the democratic tradition at this University.

The Forum serves as a check upon the actions of the Students' Council and according to Article 9 of the Constitution of the Council of Students three such meetings must be held every year. At these meetings and member of the student body may bring up for discussion any matter concerning student government.

The Student Forum as a meeting of the Student Body, is competent to do anything that the Council has the power to do, and also many things that the Council is unable to do, such as approve an amendment of the Constitution.

One hundred students are necessary to constitute a quorum at a Student Forum, and, as matters of vital interest to the whole student body are always raised at such a meeting, the Gymnasium is often crowded by the time the meeting starts.

The President of the Student Council acts as Chairman of the Forum, but aside from this, the Council takes no part in the activities of the Forum, except to answer specific questions put to it by members of the student body.

Committees Report at Arts and Science Meet

"The Saturday night dances of the Arts and Science Society have been successful," reported Fred Laing, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, at a meeting of the Society held at Thursday noon. He went on to say that the dances to be held in the future are hoped to be even more successful. Joanne Murphy, Doug Brown and David Bryson were added to the Committee in charge of the Common Room Dances.

President Gibson Bauld informed the gathering that the Society had played two rugby games. The game against the Law Society was lost while the game played with the Commerce Boys proved successful. President Bauld expressed the wish that there be a large attendance at the next rugby game when the Arts and Science Society will take on the Engineers.

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VOX POPULI LEX SUPREMA

Thursday, at noon, there will be a general meeting of the whole Student Body to consider any matters of internal management and, in fact, anything of concern to students in general.

It is this group, the Student Body, that makes final decisions of policy, which serve as a guide to their representatives, the Student Council. At this meeting the Council serves merely as Chairman, and any student is free to speak.

The Council, at this general meeting of the Student Body is accountable for all its actions, and a great deal of information as to the inside running of student affairs is usually revealed to the world.

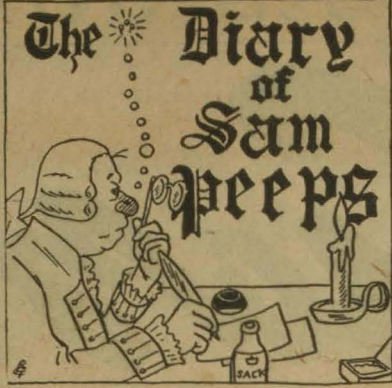
This method of running affairs is by no means a new one. The ancient Greeks had a form of government which they called "democracy" or, government by the people. All citizens took part in the affairs of government, only delegating a very limited part of their authority to committees on special occasions. This form of government, very efficient in small communities, was in use at one Maritime college until a short while ago.

Among larger groups, however, a less direct form of democracy was found to be necessary. More and more of the actual power residing in the people was delegated away to administrative authorities and committees until eventually, all power was in the hand of the elected representatives of the people, and the population had nothing to say about how things were run, but were only able to say who was to run them. This form of government is the type now used in the "Democracies" of the Western World. The actual running of the country is no longer actually in the hands of the people, who reserve only the power to oust members of Government who act contrary to their wishes. This power, however, is a strong force and is usually sufficient to keep the rulers of a country in line with the wishes of the people.

This Democracy by delegated authority is the system now in force among the student body at Dalhousie. It has proved to be the system that operates most efficiently among a large group of people, who cannot be concerned with the mass of detail necessary to any modern system of government.

The students, however, have retained to themselves more power than that possessed by the average citizen of our country. They have almost unlimited power at Student Forums. They can approve an amendment of the Constitution, do anything the Council can, and make the Council accountable for past acts.

So it is the duty of each student to attend the Student Forums as much as it is his duty to vote at Student elections. Both functions are part of the democratic system as practiced at Dalhousie. At the elections the people who are to run the affairs of the students for the coming year are chosen, but at the Forum matters of policy that will be followed by the Councils are determined, and this is a more important aspect of democracy than even who shall fill the post of President.



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Tues., Nov. 7—Did rise early to hear of great things going on at the Marmalade Hovel where 'tis said all good Dulls will go this evening. Methinks it unfair to say so for I come from telling Martha that we shall not attend. Much horrified she does cry of keeping up to the Jones. And so to the Dull school where I did chance to meet one Egghead Rigger who does seem perturbed about student spirit. Leaving much demoralized I did go to the Spectator building and talk to one Abrupt Louis, and Dip General who speak of apathy and resignations.

Wed., Nov. 8—Up betimes and to the hill where I chanced to meet Tipoff. Tipoff declared what wonderful times were had at Marmalade Hovel yester evening. 'Twas unusual to hear that one Scotch Lessdaughter did leave his Barbary Queen to attend the ball with Joan Bigrivers. Methinks Bigriver does still crave the affections of Chuck. Sureman Bicker did attend upon Hell in May, while Soda Cracker Ellwas did seem at ease with Baldy Give. 'Tis said that Senior Auto Jr., did read great volumes whilst his dame did sit. Weeda McKicking did take a Junior Auto Jr. It does seem that Peetah Dog and Barbary Davidsdaughter did get separated. Did see paintings of the ball and did notice their sad faces.

Whilst the ball did progress in the great hall, 'tis rumoured that many old maids did carry on in the upper reaches.

Outside, the alcoves were said to be full.

Friday, November 10, 1950—Did arise at an early hour, feeling full of life. Did fully resolve to maintain my oath of sobriety which I had taken Tuesday, for never in my life had I ever felt better.

First to Dull, where I did meet Tipoff, who did tell me of the grand ball the night before at Little Oxford. He told of an amusing incident that occurred during the repast served at intermission. Ponds MacArty did leave a penny under his plate, saying that the people who dwelt there

deserved nothing but the best. Rivits, one who fitted this description, did take great offence thereat and went off in a sulk.

After supper Martha did chastise me for drinking too much sack, but I did burp in anger and left to join Bull O'Hadit who did prepare a great fire to call all Dulls to a gathering called a Sad Saggy, which turned out to be just that in numbers, but which proved worthy of note to those who attended. One Gabriel Vitamin did sing, and later joined by Garge Darkwhite did give another strange rendition. Then those present did worm their way to Marmalade Hovel where they did pass through the halls much to the disapproval of one sour warden Cuttit, whom it dost seem did slam the door to her cell.

Saturday, Nov. 11—First to the Hill where the Tigers were at Soccer with the Lumberjacks. The yell chiefs McHoundy, Jones, and Mountains did spur on the team, but the morning ended in a first down. Thence to the James where I did congratulate those great Tigers who played.

After drinking copious quantities of sack in order to keep from getting a chill, I did depart for the Travellers field to see more Tigers play at a great game with the Mariners. Did note that Harridaughter could hardly run due to an injury, and thus did not play, while Argos McThin did limp like one in need of the crutch Knave Johnnygun had discarded a short time before. The team lost however, they gave the Dull ones the greatest spectacle of our epoch. More sack and after showing Sportsed Spots the layout, I did depart in a carriage for the land of the Apple Tree Stumps.

'Twould seem that great events were in progress in Horton where 'tis said the Baptists such a sour sectarianism, and our staunch brave freemen did battle in rugby against the vile Appleknockers. Despite the vulgar cries of the Appleknockers directed towards our yell chiefs, they carried on as a credit to the Dull ones. I did lose one cask of apple grog which I had put upon the Tigers for this game.

The entertainment in Horton, however, was good. The Dulls were greatly taken by the community hall of the Appleknockers which they do call a Union. The Dull ones such as Hide Hydrant, Petah Dog, Soda Cracker, and Blister Morly did lead their ladies to a great chambre called "Mens" they being unable to find that chambre called "Ladies" and did guard the door lest the Appleknockers approach. Hydrant did offer Greatchain Carve It a small coin to open the anterooms in the great chambre.

In the evening, full of sack, I did float over to the Appleknocker James to see the ball called the "Applecider Letdown" which did cost some gold. Several Tigers refused to hand up monies and did try to enter through the cellar but being apprehended did pay grudgingly. Big River Sunny did meet a lively damsel who did nearly cry
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"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"

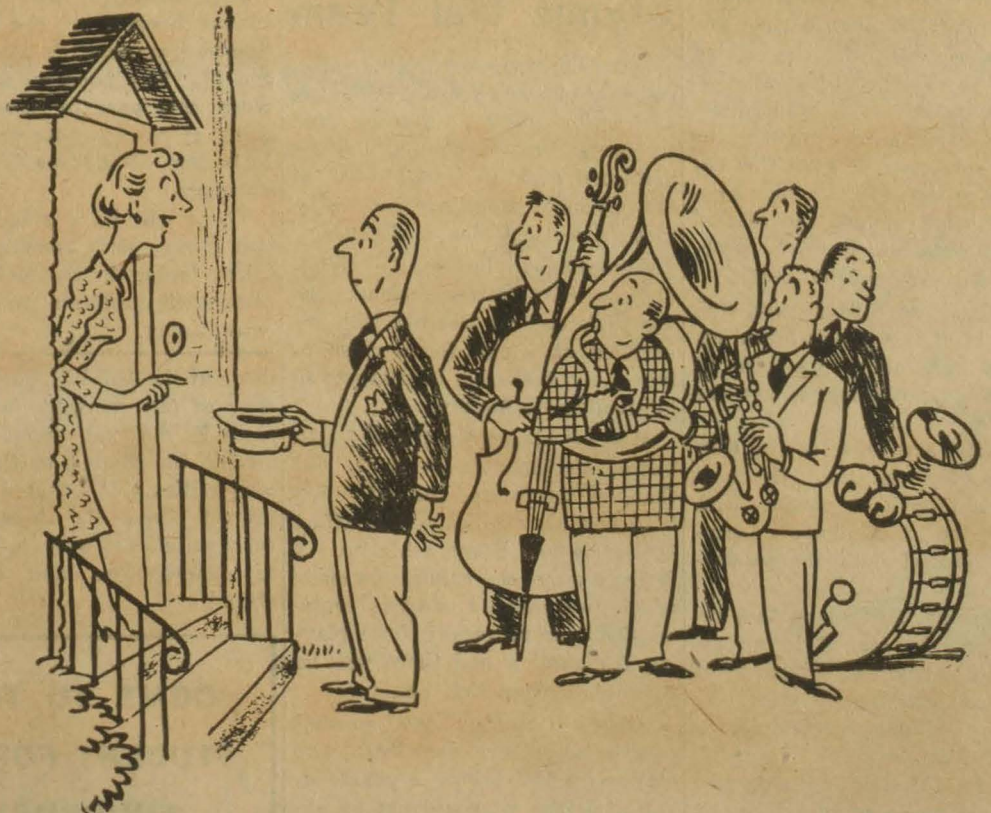
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may be an atheist. There was a student who refused to join a group for two years on the theory he held that "I am a good boy. I go to church and I believe in God." Only last Sunday an Anglican Bishop was lamenting the fact that the religious education of the youth was left entirely up to the church. He stated that Sunday School was entirely inadequate; the homes must help. Probably all the clergy realize this and that the Church can give only a small bit of religious education. There are ways offered and the Study Groups are one of the best ways to study source material upon which countless books have been written.

The time factor is negligible. Where do you students spend your waking hours? Why not make a time-table and make room for something you should have been studying the last fifteen years of your lives?

As to atheists, don't brag about being one. A disbelief in God is the sign of a bad mind. Its high time you rid yourselves of a belief as sentimental and ridiculous as that.

The Study Groups consist of 6-8 students who come together under very able leadership. The task of these leaders is to keep the discussion on one subject at a time. Long learned discourses are not desirable, nor are the groups formed for people who already know the answers. Small sections of the gospels are treated at one time, provocative questions are asked. You do not find out what the leader believes and in time develop some excellent convictions of your own.

Sam Peeps --

As he departed later that evening.

Later that evening the fatal hour having arrived we departed for Hell of a Fix. The horses went fast as the occupants imagined themselves to be at sea and Captain Blister Morely gave way to the more able direction of Raft Midjunk and first mate Baldy Give. Midjunk did manage to reach 320 revolutions as the ships complement cheered. In the after part of the ship Sunrise Gambles did pass the while with Latin Sea Ann McMoundy, though they were oft interrupted by Steed Davwas, who in it would seem did have trouble with Indians. Mix Heynes did much admire one Xmas Hymn Hot, and he too was interrupted by the Indians. Bar Fightser moped all the way back because he failed earlier that evening to find the ship when he was in the presence of a fair maid.

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The average college student's knowledge of the Bible is deplorable to-day. There seems to be something missing from the homes of the modern generation which existed when our fathers and grandfathers were young.

Concrete thinking about fundamentals running throughout our lives is best practised when men

read and think about the original sources of these ideas. The gospels undoubtedly have had more influence on our present civilization than any combination of other factors. Many of us know more about Napoleon than we do about Jesus; we know the fundamentals of Communism better than those of Christianity.

Why? There are many reasons. We are untroubled that Western civilization may be on the decline. We are probably better off materially than at any other period in history. We are living in a great country next door not in the precarious situation of a Greek state, nor are we dominated by the Romans. We don't have the majority of our brothers living in the horrible conditions existing in Europe when the Industrial Revolution started. Marx was in the midst of it and we should not condemn the man for revolting when society was causing an unrest of mind within him and a bad stomach for organized Christianity as he knew it. The twilight of our civilization is not yet perhaps, but must we wait until it comes until we start looking for the truth?

There are small organizations called Study Groups on our campus who search for truth. They meet for one hour each week. The only prerequisite is that you come with an open mind. The cost is that you spend time thinking about the sections of the gospels to be discussed at the next meeting.

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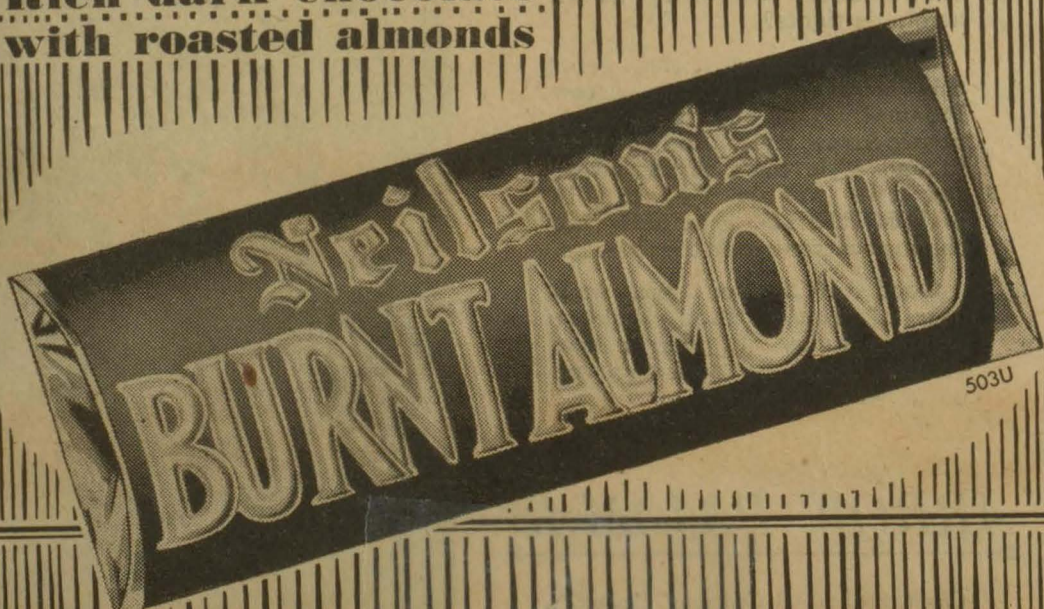
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There are only two ways to stop this, first, for the students to go around the field, second for a fence to be constructed which would necessitate considerable expense. The former is the logical suggestion and should be considered.

Should students continue to walk across the field it will endanger next year's playing. Soon the wet weather will make the field soft, and it is then that the field will really suffer under continual trespassing. Go around and save the field.

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All undergraduates interested are invited to attend.

Further notice of time and place will be on the Notice Board. This is your opportunity to find out what the Air Force has to offer upon leaving the University.

TIGERS DROP THREE GAMES DURING BLEAK WEEKEND

Rink Rats To Sponsor Basketball Game Between House of David and Dal

On Wednesday the 22nd of Nov. the Dal senior varsity basketball team will tangle with the House of David team in a game sponsored by the Rink Rats to raise money for the rink fund.

The House of David team is built around three players who are well known to basketball fans at Dal having played exhibition games here for the past two years; 7 ft 3 in. Moose Ludka, diminutive playmaker Al Roth, and Frank Merceles, a deadly one hand shot artist.

The House of David mix good

basketball with lots of trick ball handling and trick shots which are really crowd pleasing.

City League All-Stars To Meet Saint F. X.

There's a big basketball game slated for the Dal Gym on Thursday night as a group of All-Stars from the Halifax City League, take on the St. F. X. intermediates, who two years ago captured the Canadian Intermediate championship, but were unable to challenge for it last year.

This game should be a real thriller as both teams are in the pink of condition and are a couple of the best basketball teams in the province.

The All-Star lineup will be as follows: guards, Henderson, Dal; Kitchen, Shear.; centres, MacDonald, QEH; Haughan, YMCA; Tanner, Tech; forwards, Connolly, Dal; Mahon, Tech; Patterson, Stad; Healy, YMCA.

Psychology Club

The third meeting of the Psychology Club will be held this evening at 7.30 in Shirreff Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Jones, the well known psychiatrist. He will discuss the "Problems of the Young Adult in the Modern World." At the last meeting an interesting film "Preface to Life" was shown; it traced the three possible developments of a child that had either a mother complex, a father complex, or grew up quite normally. Meetings are held every second Tuesday, and are open to all those interested.

Stadacona Whips Tigers by 22-5

Saturday afternoon saw Dalhousie's Canadian Football hopes for this season come to an end as the Tigers went down to defeat 22-5 before a hard driving Stadacona squad.

The injury riddled Bengals put on their best display of the year and the game was in doubt until well into the fourth quarter when Navy's third major of the day put them ahead 19-5.

From the point of view of wins it could hardly be classed as a successful season as the Tigers only won one game out of the six they played, defeating Wanderers 15-6 in the second game of the year. However, though they lost five games the all too few fans who went to many of the games saw a fighting squad out there giving Dalhousie more than it deserved against teams which were bigger and more experienced.

Players, like Don Goode, who played nearly all of Saturday's game with a broken hand, Pete Mingo, who had to be taken out of Saturday's game but was taped up and sent in again, Don Harrison, Dave Jannigan, Ed Kinley, Gordie McCoy and Angus MacLean, to name a few, who went into the games and played standout football even though they were injured and should not have been on the field, deserve the congratulations of the entire student body.

And men like Andy MacKay, Scott Henderson, Jim McEwen and Rusty MacLean, who were always in there fighting and who played the kind of football that would have stood out in any intercollegiate league also deserves the praise and congratulations of everyone.

The line-up of the team was as follows: backs, Dave Bryson, George Nichols, Ed Wright, Ed Kinley, Gordie MacCoy, Reg Cluney, Andy MacKay, Don Harrison, Bill Haley, and Scott Henderson; linemen, Jim McEwen, Bill MacCready, Don Goode, John Nichols, Pete Mingo, Rusty MacLean, Tom Belleveau, Bob Inglis, George Smith, Tom Nickerson, Spence Stewart, Keith Fancy, Dave Jannigan, and Angus MacLean.

Correction to a Correction to a Correction

Girls' swimming takes place every Tuesday and Thursday at Stad at 4.30. The taxi leaves our gym at 4.25.

Dal Teams Lose in Canadian Football, Soccer and Rugby Games Saturday

Last Saturday, though black as regards losses, was really a credit to Dalhousie for the way the boys strove to bring home honor if not cups. Perhaps we lost to Navy, but no one help but admire the drive the Tiger put on in the face of Navy's best showing for the year, or the way they carried on in spite of injuries. They were battered, but unbeaten. And in Rugby, we held the ball in the center of the field or in the Acadia end, but lost through smooth

breaks by a sound team. The soccer game was a series of hard breaks, outstanding of which were two close misses on penalty kicks. Even so the soccer team drove on to the end.

But for the sportsmanship of the showing there would have been more after thoughts, however, most players feel that they did their best, and those few students who witnessed the events feel the same way.

Notwithstanding the outward appearance of acceptance, there is some question in everyone's mind as to our showing, and still more wondering as to how much the rink will solve the question.

Axemen Beat Dal To Take Rugby Title

Playing in typical rugby weather Acadia Axemen defeated Dal Tigers 10-0 last Saturday at Wolfville and thereby captured the Halifax City League championship.

Although defeated, Dalhousie put up a much better battle than in their first encounter but Acadia using their fine kicking to advantage just had too much on the ball for the Dal team. Time and again Dal pressed the Acadians deep in their own territory only to have the Acadian team kick the ball out of danger.

In the first half John Clark of Acadia and Mary Ellis of Dal collided head on and both men received severe head cuts but continued after they had received medical care. Another Dal casualty was George Tracy who received a broken nose in the closing minutes of the first half and was forced to sit out the rest of the game.

After the game, the trophy, which is emblematic of Halifax City League supremacy was presented to John Clark and John MacAskill, co-captains of the Acadia team. After the presentation had been made the Dalhousie players congratulated the Acadia team and expressed the feelings of the university in wishing the Acadia team every success in their quest of the McCurdy cup.

UNB Beats Dal To Take Maritime Title

A fast, aggressive, U.N.B. soccer squad, led by Terry Kelly, who scored three goals, downed Dalhousie 6-1 here Saturday in a sudden death game for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship.

The Tigers went down to defeat before a squad which was superior to them, but not to the extent that the score indicates, as it was not until late in the fourth quarter that the outcome of the game was settled.

In the first half, play was about even and it wasn't until the 33 minute mark that Simpson scored from a scramble in front of the Dal goal to put the foresters in front 1-0. From this point the New Brunswick squad pressed hard and near the end of the half Coster made it 2-0 with a high shot to the corner.

The fans had hardly settled down for the second half when Kelly and Coster scored two quick goals. The Tigers finally broke into the scoring column midway through the half when Hans Epstein booted home Dolan's corner kick. Terry Kelly of U.N.B. scored twice in the last minutes of the game to make the final score 6-1.

Notice

Students who have changed addresses or phone numbers since the publication of the 1950-51 Student Directory are reminded that they have only this week to notify the Editor of the Directory, Alan Garcelon, if the correct addresses, phone numbers, etc., are to be published in the supplementary list which will be printed in the Gazette shortly.

Newman Club

All Newman Club members are requested to attend Benediction at St. Mary's Basilica this coming Sunday at 7 p.m. A discussion group and social evening will follow at the Club Rooms.



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