

PLAN TWO MED SCHOOL TOURS; START BLOOD DRIVE NEXT WEEK

Tour of Local Hospitals Planned for Dal Students

Plans have just been completed for two tours; one of the Dalhousie medical school, V.G., Children's Hospital, etc., and another of the Nova Scotia Hospital. Last year's tour of the Med School, etc., received such ardent support that it was decided to make this an annual event of the Pre-Med Society. Should the tour of the Nova Scotia Hospital meet with the same enthusiasm, it too will become a privilege to be enjoyed annually by all Pre-Med students.

To make a tour interesting and comprehensive it is necessary that it be conducted with groups of ten or twelve students. By obtaining a timetable from each interested student it is usually possible to assign him to a group making a tour on an afternoon, that he has no classes or labs. This, of course, is

not always possible and the student may be assigned to a day that is not convenient for him.

The first tour will be that of the N. S. Hospital. A group of twelve or ten students (who will have been notified in advance) will meet in the common room at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 26. They will then go to the hospital where they will be conducted on the tour by Dr. Murray McKay.

The time-table of every Pre-Med student interested in these tours must be received not later than noon of Saturday, Jan. 24th. A box has been placed in the hallway of the Men's Residence for the purpose of collecting these timetables. Please do not forget to write your name, address and telephone number on the back of your timetable.

Dal Radio Tues. Eve

Tonight the third of the Dalhousie Presents' series will be heard over the C.B.C. The programme will contain many items that should be of interest to all on Dalhousie-King's campus.

Studley stops at the entrance of Coburg Road and from there he sees King's College in the distance. While he is looking over the building he recalls the history of King's. In the records he finds that the original King's College in the Colonies is today Columbia University. King's College was moved to Windsor after the American Revolution. While he is at the King's Residence he meets Hugh Latimer, one of the leads in H.M.S. Pinafore. Hugh will sing a musical selection. Studley then goes to the Archives where he meets Dave Peel, a noted actor of the Dalhousie Dramatic Society. Here Dave tells of a few momentous incidents in the history of Nova Scotia in which Dalhousie played a great part.

While there, a Nova Scotian Folk Song which was first heard on the hit parade in 1853 will be played. Studley then goes to Dalhousie where he hears Dr. Paul Yu give a few minutes talk on his experience of the global conflict in Korea, then to the Students' Forum where Bruce Williams gives an interesting and informative talk on the blood drive which will be held in the Men's Residence on January 27-28.

Maurice Connor will play three selections on the piano. Studley will then go to the Gazette Office where he will give us a resume of the news on the Dalhousie campus.

Sodal. Debate Dal vs U of T.

This coming Friday evening, January 23, at 7.30, Sodales will be sponsoring a debate between University of Toronto and Dalhousie University. The teams, consisting of David Gauthier and John Roberts of the University of Toronto, and Jim Fogo and Duncan Fraser of Dalhousie, will debate on the following issue: Resolved: "Control of Canadian television should be completely in the hands of the Federal Government". The University of Toronto will uphold the affirmative of this resolution.

The debate will be of a Parliamentary nature. This means that anybody present is invited to speak if they so desire. The issue will be decided by a vote of all those present. Dr. Kerr will give an address of welcome and George "Buzz" Kerr will also welcome the visiting team. This is the first time this procedure has been used at Dalhousie for a number of years, and it is based on a system employed at Oxford and Cambridge.

The team from the University of Toronto is making a tour of the Maritime universities. This debate promises to be an interesting one and will be held in Room 130 of the Arts Building. The debate will conclude at about 9 o'clock, and will be able to go from there to the Students' Council dance in the Gym. So why not have an enjoyable Friday evening by attending this debate sponsored by Sodales and the Students' Council dance?

Pres. Endorses Blood Drive Frats To Hold Competition

Dal Sponsors Arts Lectures

The "Committee on Outside Lectures in Arts", sponsored under the auspices of Dalhousie University, are planning a series of very interesting lectures, beginning on Tuesday, February 3, in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building. These lectures, planned under the chairmanship of Prof. C. H. Mercer, head of the Department of Modern Languages, will attempt to encourage discussion on the part of the students in world affairs.

Prof. Mercer is aided by a committee consisting of Prof. P. Chavy, also head of the Department of Modern Languages, Prof. J. H. Aitchison, head of the Department of Political Science, and Prof. H. Hamer, head of the Department of Music.

E. K. Ford, Director of Vocational Education in the Province of Nova Scotia, will be the first guest speaker. Before taking over the duties of his present job, Mr. Ford was the Adviser on Vocational Education, for UNESCO. UNESCO is the abbreviated form for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Following this, Mr. Ford has recently arrived in Canada from service with the Government of Iraq. His topic for discussion will be "Palestine, The Arab's Story", and it is expected to be one of great interest to all students, particularly those with a keen concern about conditions in the Near East.

It is the intention of Mr. Ford, to let those present discuss his topic on Arabia, from the standpoint of the Arabs, after his speech. The success of these lectures depends largely upon student interest in them, and the programs are planned to stimulate and encourage the Dalhousian to an interest in the live and affairs of his fellow man.

Council Dance Free Friday

"It promises to be the most enjoyable one of the year." So spake "Buzz" Kerr regarding the Students' Council dance this Friday nite. How come? Well, first of all it's for free!!! That's right men, you can save money and enjoy yourself at the same time. Secondly, not only will Fred Covey and his ten piece band be on hand, but also Alf Johnson and his collection of records for square dancing. Alf is a "caller" extraordinaire and "sets" you whirling when on the podium. Next, there is to be a prize. The Council is not sure exactly what for as yet, but probably for the most comfortable couple. Also the Rink Rats have some plans, very novel ones we are told, to make the dance very enjoyable.

Lost—one pair of heavy rimmed glasses—the loser, George A. Kerr.

The Spring Budget meeting of the Council will be held next Tuesday evening, January 27th. All managers and others concerned are asked to attend and present their budgets at this meeting.

At the last council meeting held 19th January, 1953, it was decided and unanimously voted upon to hold an interfaculty competition in connection with the campus blood drive to be held January 27-28th. The clinic will be set up in the common room of the men's residence. A very appropriate trophy has been donated by Mr. Don Oland and will be awarded to the faculty with the largest number of donors on a proportional basis. Take part in this most charitable and worthwhile endeavour by turnout. Put your faculty ahead!! If for medical reasons you cannot donate, come to the clinic and be officially rejected so that you may be counted in the final totals.

President's Message

Next week the students of Dalhousie will be asked to donate blood at a clinic which is to be set up at the campus. I understand that this drive is Dalhousie's part in the nation-wide effort and that similar clinics are being established at the leading universities in the country. Having been assured that proper medical precautions will be taken so that students who are not fit physically to donate, will not be allowed to do so, I wish to heartily endorse this campaign and hope our contribution will be a creditable one.

There is a definite need for blood and blood plasma, both on the war front and the home front. Anything that we are able to do in aiding the Red Cross to save lives is worthy of full support.

At a recent meeting of the inter-Fraternity Council, it was decided that an inter-Fraternity competition will be held in connection with the Campus Blood Drive. Lists of fraternity members are being submitted to the Campus Chairman of the Blood Drive, Roger Cyr. The winner will be the fraternity with the largest number of donors on a percentage basis compared with the total number in each fraternity. The cup to be awarded to the fraternity making the largest proportional contribution has been donated by Mr. A. N. (Butsy) O'Brien. Remember the date again, January 27-28th.

Flash

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais next Monday night, January 26, at 8.00 in the Engineering building. This is the first meeting of the New Year and all members are urged to attend as well as other interested students. The club is planning to present a French Evening similar to the most successful production last year, so French students, come along and learn about the plans. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of the Graduate Students' Society will be held on Wednesday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Common Room, Studley.

A panel discussion will be presented on "What is Life" with the following members participating: Lois Robertson, Malcolm Graham, Guy MacLean and Murray Fraser.

Plans will be finalized for the annual banquet. Lunch will be served.



Shown in the above photo is Dalhousie's new Sweater Queen, Barbara Doull. A third year Arts student, she had been the Medical Society's candidate for Campus Queen in 1951.

Millionaires Dance Success Choose '53 Sweater Queen

The highlight of the Millionaires Sweater Dance held in the gym Friday night was the presentation of Barb Doull as this year's Sweater Girl. Bill Schwartz, president of the Commerce Society, made the introduction to the large crowd of students gathered for the occasion.

Barb is a third year Arts student and came to Dal from Q.E.H. in 1950 on an Entrance Scholar-

ship. She takes a keen interest in sports and plays Badminton and Basketball. As a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, Barb has been an enthusiastic worker. She held the office of Altruistic Chairman her first year and this year is the Social Chairman. Barb is also very keen about music and still finds time to play the piano. Another of her outside interests is riding, which she does occasionally.

This is not Barb's first award in the line of beauty. This attractive gal also caught the eye of the Campus Queen Committee of the Medical Society for which she was a candidate for Campus Queen her first year. Barb is known about the campus for her bright smile and pleasing personality and certainly made a wonderful choice for this year's Sweater Girl.

S. C. M.

The Thursday meeting of the S.C.M. will have as its guest speaker the Reverend Mr. Shaw, of the Advisory Board. The meeting will begin at 12.00 in the Chapel Room of the Arts and Administration Building.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Let's Listen To France

Because there have been eighteen changes of Government in France since the end of the war people sometimes tend to doubt the ability of the French to manage their political system. Now we will not argue that point for lack of space, but we would like to point out that in spite of the apparent instability of the French Government there is much the western world can learn from the past record of French insight into the ways of nations and the coming events. For the benefit of those who view the French Government with amusement we would like to make known a few points.

In 1933 when Hitler put his first Air Force on display France cried loudly to England to pull the planes out of the air, but England said let them stay. Later those planes bombed Coventry quite severely.

In 1935 when Hitler's police-soldiers marched into the Rhur (with orders to retreat if any resistance was shown) France cried to England for advice: England said let them stay. Some years later it took the whole world to defeat them.

By the beginning of the cold war, when the United States was just waking up to the fact that communists were a menace, France was already fighting the communists with rifles and bombs in the Orient.

It is about time the United States forgot her gold reserves for a minute and England forgot about her skimpy pound long enough to listen to the voice of France.

France knows the world's danger perhaps better than anyone else, and in the past France has had the best solutions to avert some of these troubles. It would not hurt to listen to her this time because France is probably right again.

Listen Uncle Sam

In a lot of Canadian and American publications there have appeared recently many articles and stories apparently gravely concerned with the effort Canada is putting into the current cold war. Now we do believe that it is quite proper to keep this question to the fore but we are more than surprised to see a lot of these articles are either in American magazines or written by Americans in Canadian journals: In the face of this we would like to ask one question of our neighbors.

"Where were you in 1939?"

Now that Uncle Sam has become the world's number one man he suddenly seems to be quite concerned with what the rest of us are doing to ensure the world's safety, although in 1939 it was not quite the same story. In 1939 someone else was taking the brunt of the thing.

Now the United States has the most to lose, since becoming the world power she is, and now finds it is quite another thing to be alone, figuratively speaking, and the champion against oppression and tyranny on whom the world depends.

This may have a kind of "living in a glass house", moral to it but we suggest that all the writers who have found occasion to criticize the efforts of other countries' cold war efforts had better examine the United States' past record before they write. As we said before, "Where were you in 1939?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on that rather crude but witty satire — "The Miracle of Sunova Beach". It is about time that people should stop and think. Here we are in the second half of the twentieth century and are supposed to be enlightened. But what happens? We are continually being fed with absurdities the like of which only the Middle Ages were credulous enough to believe. By that I obviously refer to the current movie — "The Lady of Fatima". Just because a mod of hysterical and religious fanatics allegedly saw the sun turn, we are supposed to believe that Mary did it. If for a moment we would believe in that nonsense, mentally we would re-lapse into the 12th century A.D.

Obviously, if we were to believe in that miracle we would also have to believe in the rest of what the Christian Church tells us. And what can be more absurd than that? I do not hereby presume that there is no Supreme Intelligence, for disbelief in Christ's divinity and all subsequent humbug has nothing to do with belief in God. Christianity is a man-made religion (as all religions are), it is based on the desire of most human beings to submit their lives and fate to any leader, and it was promulgated, purely by chance, during a critical period of history.

Who believes in fairy tales? Children. Therefore people who believe in miracles have not attained maturity of mind but remain children in spite of physically being adults.

O. U. P.

January 13th, 1953

Letters to the Editors,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,

On perusing today's issue of the Gazette my attention was drawn by two articles, one the Editorial which reads in part:

"It is easy enough to outline the desirable description that should fit a student publication. A college paper should, naturally enough, offer extensive news coverage, firstly of campus news and secondly of news from other universities. A college paper should also promote student interest in student affairs. Finally, a college paper should reflect student opinion, both criticism and support of student activities."

This editorial continues in like vein. Then on the third page there is a thing entitled "The Miracle of Sunova Beach" which for all practical purposes is unidentified as to author obviously because nobody holding himself out as a student at such a University as Dalhousie, would admit to such lack of quality.

The observation I make from my perusal is that while it may be difficult to have a college paper come up to ideals, it shouldn't be terrifically hard to have consistency between principle of information and product.

Yours truly,

R. Jeffrey Flinn,
Law '53.

Sir,

Having read the story entitled "The Miracle of Sonova Beach" I was filled with disgust and contempt for the author who does not see to possess enough guts to put down his name behind that blasphemy. Also, I am shocked to notice that a college publication should sink to such a low moral level as to permit the publishing of such stories which every devout

Is Our Civil Liberty In Danger?

Where are our civil liberties? Do we really value them? Are we aware of possible dangers to these liberties?

At a recent Eastern Conference of the SCM, civil liberties became a major issue. The question was raised in reference to the proposed revisions of the Criminal Code of Canada, which are now on their way through the Senate as Bill O. This bill has already passed two readings in the Senate and is now being studied by a Senate standing committee.

Pamphlets containing sections of these proposed revisions of the Criminal Code were circulated among conference delegates. Later, at a general meeting, opinions were expressed that these revisions showed definite trends towards dangerous infringements of the rights of individuals and groups in society for the sake of the security of the state. The state must be adequately protected but not by means which could actually destroy what we want most—our democracy.

Specifically, these new sections broaden the definitions of treason, sedition and committing mischief and raise the penalties considerably. The wording of the bill is vague, so that a person's life can depend on whether he is considered "to do an act prejudicial to the safety or interests of Canada." Another section deals with the RCMP and raised questions as to whether it is a civilian or a military force. There are other sec-

tions which could endanger trade unions, particularly their rights to picket and strike. Changes are made concerning the Riot Act, arbitrary search of premises and the right of a fair trial. Here again there seems to be a possible infringement of the rights of individuals which traditionally have to be democracy.

The Montreal Star and Toronto Saturday Night say that "these revisions were drafted very hastily and at the urgent instigation of the United States," where similar laws have already been passed. The revisions have been criticized sharply by members of the Senate Committee on Banking and Commerce, which is now studying them in detail.

The Toronto Star discredited these new provisions as an effort to create a legal situation capable of dealing with the cold war. The difficulty is that by the broad and vague definitions of offenses many other people other than communists could be affected. Other people who are critical of the government and who protest and oppose its action could also be affected if Bill O is passed.

These are vital issues. They involve basic questions about the meaning of democracy. The SCM of Dalhousie thinks that these questions must be considered and it hopes that students will take an interest in the discussions. If we do not take an active interest in the freedom we claim to be defending in the cold war, we will have allowed it to go by default.

Mathias grinned and said, "Thanks, I promise I won't fumble"—and he didn't.

At Pitt, A Black Eye

One of Pittsburgh University's governing bodies—the Men's Council—had trouble agreeing last week about discrimination.

One camp said: Fraternities at Pittsburgh discriminate, and something should be done about it. The other camp claimed: Most fraternities don't discriminate, so why stir up trouble?

A spokesman for the first camp complained that a survey taken to learn the extent of discrimination at Pitt "was not successful because the clauses in fraternity constitutions barring people for racial or religious reasons have strangely disappeared."

No action was taken, but the leader of the "let-it-alone" camp declared, "This whole issue is giving the school a black eye."

At Albany, Five Black Balls

The Albany State Teachers college fraternity chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has resigned from the national fraternity in protest of religious discrimination.

A spokesman for the 62 former members said that national headquarters had blackballed five Jewish students in the past two years pledged by the Albany chapter. The bolting chapter has started a new, local fraternity.

For An Old Grad

The Daily Princetonian has turned its back on its former managing editor, Adlai Stevenson, and has come out editorially in support of Dwight Eisenhower for President.

"We are sure that Adlai Stevenson would do his best to clean up 'the mess in Washington,'" said the front page editorial. "But it is nearly impossible for one man to do this job alone."

"General Eisenhower faces no such handicap," the Princetonian continued. "His supporters are not the men in power and he will owe these individuals nothing if elected."

Notes From ACP

The Officials Don't Care

Idaho University claims that it was the officiating that beat them in its 20-14 loss to Oregon State, but the men in the striped shirts have no grounds for complaints. They still get paid.

Officials nowadays have good reason to take grief in good spirits; they pocket \$100 for each game they work. In the East the loot is \$125.

N.A.I.B. Now N.A.I.A.

America's largest collegiate athletic body changed its name from National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball to National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The change was occasioned by the expansion of the group's athletic program. In addition to the basketball tournament, the program now includes national meets intrack, golf and tennis.

In 1953 the basketball tourney will be held March 9 to 14 in Kansas City, while track, golf, and tennis competition is scheduled June 5 and 6 in Abilene, Tex.

Cure For Fumbleitis

Bob Mathias, Olympic decathlon champion and currently football on the Stanford eleven, seemed well on the way to a new fumbling record.

Against Oregon Mathias' fumbles set up two opponent touchdowns. In Stanford's next game he fumbled five times.

Stanford's defensive team—which has done a lot of extra work this fall because Mathias fumbled the ball into opponents' hands—gave their fullback a football with a handle on the eve of the Oregon State game.

Christian considers as a personal insult. We are supposed to live in a Christian country, yet such contemptible spiritual pornography is allowed to be circulated freely.

Name Withheld.

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Medical Corner

Jan. 16th, 1953
Hello there! This is you "old Medical School" speaking from down the road. We should have made our appearance a long time ago but due to our own lack of interest and overconfidence in the staff of the Gazette we have been contented with a "Studley Gazette" and not a Dalhousie Gazette. However, all that is past and through this column, which will appear in the Tuesday edition for the rest of the year, we will attempt to bring to the attention of the rest of the campus some of the activities of the Medical School and its students. It is hoped that in this way we will help better the relationship between the two camps.

The life of a medical student is a little different from that enjoyed by the undergraduate, though we enjoy our existence to the fullest. A good percentage of the Meds have had at least four years in an undergraduate school and all have taken at least two years of pre-med so we all have experienced college life as you at Studley know it. Once accepted to medical school we start on a five year course leading to the degree M.D.C.M. received at the end of the fifth or intern year. Our days are filled with labs, lectures and clinics offering very little time for extra-curricular activities though we fully realize that our presence has been made known to our fellow students especially in the field of sport. One only has to look at this year's record to date. For the second year in a row the football team walked away with the championship but the "legal lads" from the Law school put up a better showing this year forcing a second sudden death game. However, after ten minutes of overtime, the small group of spectators cheered as mighty Major Jack Fairweather carried the ball across for the only score. In the first inter-faculty cross-country race, the Meds fielded the largest team and all but two crossed the finish line though for some reason the scorer didn't see them. We have two basketball teams entered in the league and Tuesday evening, we saw the hockey team defeat the Dental sextet 7-1.

So you see the Medical student doesn't spend all his time at the books. We study, and study a lot, but most have in mind Francis Bacon's definition "studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability".

The NOVA SCOTIAN

"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"

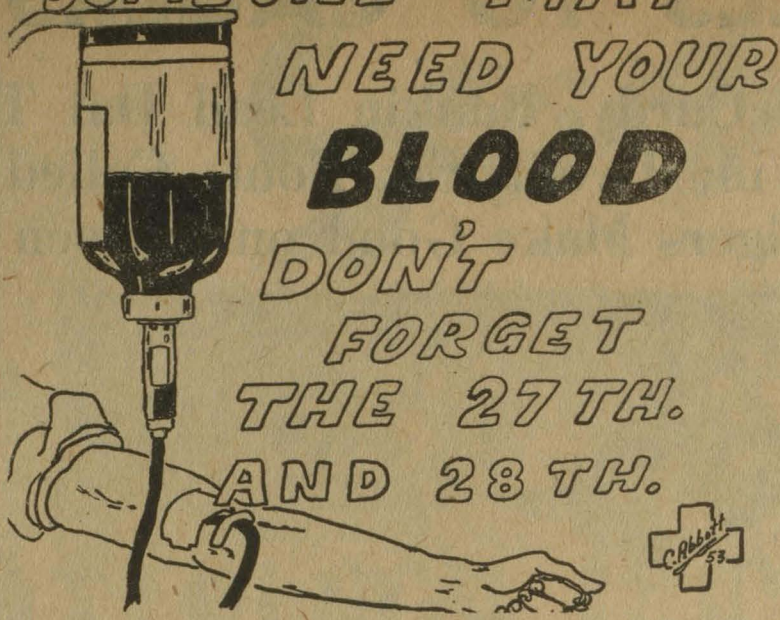


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C. Abbott '53

The Campus Column

Flash — Dal Student Commits Suicide!!

A young freshette with golden hair crashed to her death yesterday afternoon from the roof of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Inspector Holiday of the I.S.S.—the International Student's Suicide Agency—found a small scrap of paper rolled up in her hand—this contained the examination marks scrawled in bold figures. There will be an inquest held but we are used to these things—very common around the New Year.

Campus News

Last Tuesday night the Dal Radio Committee went over the AIR and did a bang up job if I must say. I hope that there will be more listeners next Tuesday night... The W.U.S. sponsored a sale in Indian handicrafts... special events were the auctioning of six beautiful dancing girls, five shapely cobras, a bottle of incense that will draw men from miles around and last but not least there were door prizes which consisted of a few priceless diamonds straight from the Temple of the Sun God.

People in the News

There has been a rumour going around the campus that a certain Prof. dislikes the "Song of Solomon," and would advise us to, read

it purely for literary reasons and not for the story itself... I think that he finds it a little too racy for our immature minds... Some poor joker lost his front teeth on Saturday, 20th, the day the exams ended. He doesn't know where he lost them... what was he doing??? Would the finder please return them to the Dal radio room... Barb Davison has been chosen as the Pine Hill Queen... Another victory on Munroe Day for Pine Hill???

Entertainment

I have seen the "Road to Bali," and would advise that you only see it after a trip to the nearest tavern... I recommend "Prehistoric Women" at the Gaiety, for it is one of the most realistic, most impressive that I've seen in a long time... it is the storm which the Pilgrims encounter on their trip to the new world... Curtain at 8.30 has started, and you should go to at least one of the shows... they are tops.

Advice Dept.

I would advise you to get to work and study and never mind all those dances—what am I saying! By the way—why don't you write to me sometime and tell me all your little troubles... bye for now and I'll be back next week with more news around the campus.

Apathy Versus College Spirit

A lunatic with an urge to write was given a typewriter and paper. All day he sat at the machine pounding out "Giddyap, giddyap, giddyap". "It's a mystery story," he confided to a guard, "but can I help it if the horse doesn't move?"

Like the lunatic I too have an urge to write a mystery—Why do Dal students lack college spirit?

During the college year much has been written on student apathy, and undoubtedly more will follow. Yet, very few students seem to be pulling ahead of the pack of indifference and apathy in college activities.

Rather than haggle over the definition of college spirit let us, for the purpose of this article, define it as "an active interest and participation in the activities and welfare of the university."

Although I have been a Dal student for only the past four months, after the first week I realized that college spirit at Dalhousie was looked upon with sarcasm and indifference by many.

I soon encountered the feeling of indifference, in fact in October. At that time Coach Gillis was diligently striving to form a winning

rugby team, but the results were not altogether gratifying. Although aspirants turned out for the thirteen man team they were unable to win a single game. This was not due to lack of interest on the part of the coach or players, but rather to the lack of support given by the students. Perhaps two of the best Dal ruggers were justified in playing for Wanderers and opposing their own university. Granted, football was the feature attraction, nevertheless the rugby team deserved some support.

The hockey team may not be winning all the games, but they are deserving of much more support than they are receiving. Undoubtedly they would do much better if more students were in the stands rooting for them.

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a buzz saw." No, it's those struggling lovers of fine music, the Dalhousie Band. There are over one hundred students on the campus who can play a musical instrument, but there are not twenty sufficiently interested to turn out

The Credo of The Cynic

(Reprinted)

Many may be led to believe that man's life is nothing but crosses and temptations, for he comes into the world without his consent and goes out of it against his will, and the trip in between is very rocky. When man is a poor person he is a waster; when he is rich he is dishonest; and if he happens to be prosperous everybody wants to associate with him; while if he is a failure nobody wants him.

It may be the belief that if man takes part in politics it is only for graft; if he does not take part, he is not a good citizen. If he gives to charities it is just for show; if he doesn't he is a miser. If he is actively religious he is called a hypocrite; if he is not religious he is a cuss. If he shows affection he is soft, and if he does not, then he's selfish. Very often when he dies young there was a great future for him, but if he dies old he has lived off other people.

When a man saves money he is called a miser; when he spends freely he does not earn it. When he speaks the truth he won't go

far; but if he tells untruths by the dozen, he will make a grand salesman. If he dresses well he has not paid for his clothes; if he is shabby, he lacks good breeding and probably drinks on the sly. If he speaks well he is a plausible gas-bag; if he does not he is a plausible tongue-tied ignoramus; and if he speaks little he's a snob, but if he talks much he is a bore. But, if he blows his own trumpet, fools believe him and he gets on progressing to great heights; if he does not put in a word for himself occasionally he lacks grit and push. If he looks into a shop window he is eaten up with curiosity; if he does not he is a man of narrow interests.

If he studies regularly he is a book-worm and over crams, but if he does not study regularly he can cram when exams come around. If he does not date girls he is selfish, if he dates them often he is a showoff. And so on, and so on, and so on does the cynic observe that undying trait in man—nature: nature and its peculiarities either subnormal, normal or abnormal.

Poem

Every night,
Just when I am about to go to bed
I find spiders on my walls,
And I must kill them
For they terrify me...
Yes, Yes! I am terrified of them
For they seem to me ugly, ominous, and sinister.
But I cannot kill a spider
Without pangs, horrid pangs of guilt
And self-condemnation...
Oh why then, am I put in this position?
Let He who gave the spider life, also take it away
And leave not such odious tasks to me,
I, who am hardly more than a spider myself
Leave it not to me, to crush the spark
Of life from out my Fellow Beings!

T. S. C.

for practice and form a first-class college band. The fact that Dal does not have a band is not due to lack of talent or equipment but rather to lack of interest.

Perhaps you become exasperated, and to some extent justifiably, when you see a large number of articles in The Gazette taken from other college papers. If more students developed an active interest in the paper, and joined the staff, the editors would not be reliant on articles from other publications. Constructive criticism of the paper is welcomed and helpful, but those who delight in criticizing it verbally would be much more helpful if they expounded their lofty thoughts as a Gazette writer.

A very serious case of disinterest is that displayed in debating. Only fourteen students out of 600 in the faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce placed sufficient importance in self-expression, to take part in inter-faculty debating. Although more law students are taking part, there undoubtedly are many more who should be taking advantage of this beneficial training. The engineers and Med. students have no inter-faculty representatives.

There may be some who consider me a garrulous old rabble rouser or similar to the inebriated student who was vaunting about his fighting ability.

"I can lick anyone at this college." No one stirred.

"I can lick any man in this city." No response.

"I can lick any man in this province." Still silence.

A Cape Bretoner walked up and felled him with a blow to the jaw. As the student staggered to his feet his explained dizzily: "I guess I just covered too much territory."

Perhaps I, too, am attempting to cover too much ground, but before I tangle with that Cape Bretoner I would ask you to give some serious thought to the apathy that permeates many college activities; during the coming year resolve to give more support to those few, who feel Dalhousie deserves a greater display of college spirit.

H. D. M.

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SYDNEY "Y" FALLS TO CAGERS 52-38

Dal Defeated By Dartmouth McCurdy, Rankin Lead Dal To Impressive Win; Twenty-Six Fouls Called on Sydney; Tigers Make Good on Sixteen Free Throws

The Dalhousie Tigers dropped to fifth place in the six team Halifax-Dartmouth Senior Hockey League when they were downed 11-8 by the Dartmouth Royals at the Dartmouth rink on Saturday night. It was a rough and tumble game from start to finish, with tempers flaring throughout the entire game. Royals drew the majority of the 17 sentences handed out by the referees.

Dal opened the scoring at the 1:07 mark of the first period on a goal by MacDonald who received perfect passes from Tremblay and Hopkins inside the Dartmouth blueline. Faulkner and O'Hearn scored to put Dartmouth in the lead. Lick MacDonald, who paced the Tigers with two goals and four assists, set up Hopkin's for Dal's next goal. Two quick goals by the Royals put them two ahead, but Phephany and Scarfe matched two just before the period ended to tie the score 4-4.

Before the middle of the second period, the Royals were three goals up on the Dal squad on goals by Sutherland, O'Hearn and Faulkner. Dal came back strong to tie it up with Hopkins, Beck and Tremblay getting the markers. Play roughened up in this period as three majors were handed out.

The period was all Dartmouth's as Sutherland, Myers and Thornham scored for the Royals. Dal's only reply was scored by "Lick" MacDonald.

This coming Thursday, the Tigers take on the Halifax Shipyards at the Dal rink. Of late there has been an extremely poor attendance at the games. The team has not been playing as well lately

and it is no wonder when something like fifty rabid fans turn out. This Thursday let's have several hundred and be sure you yell plenty loud.



Dalhousie's Ronnie Tremblay misses on a close scoring play in the Dal-Saint Mary's hockey clash last Thursday. Saint Mary's goalie Cole watches the puck slid by the open corner while defenceman Warner moves in to cover the play. Saint Mary's University downed Dal 9-2. (Photo by Smith).

In an exhibition game played Saturday night at Dal gym, Dalhousie Tigers down Sydney Y.M.C.A. by a score of 52-38. The teams were rather evenly matched in zone play but Dal showed a marked superiority in shooting. The Sydney team was greatly hampered by the number of fouls called against them. Twenty-six fouls were called against Sydney from which the Tigers collected 16 points. The Dal win was sparked by Dave McCurdy with 15 points and Gordon Rankin with 7 points. H. MacDonald with 7 points was high man for the losers.

The first quarter opened fast with Dave McCurdy of Dal scoring a layup on the opening jump. Play in the quarter was so hampered by fouls that at times the game looked like a foul shooting contest. However, before the frame ended Dalhousie had run up an impressive 17-8 lead. McCurdy was outstanding as he sank 5 baskets to lead the Dal attack.

Dal continued to roll up points in the second quarter by making good their shots. The Y.M.C.A. shooting was very erratic and the Sydney boys just couldn't find the range. A total of seventeen fouls were handed to Sydney in the first half. The score at half time was, Dal 26, Sydney 15.

The third quarter opened fast as both teams seemed to come to life. At the 3 minute mark of the quarter Gordie MacCoy of Sydney was ousted from the game with 5 fouls. MacCoy is an ex-Dalhousie Varsity basketball star. At this point the Tigers started to apply the pressure, and before the quarter ended they had racked up 16 points, while holding Sydney to two baskets. The score at this point, 42-19, for Dal.

With the game in the bag the Tigers relaxed the pressure in the final frame allowing Sydney to roll up 19 points to Dal's 10 points. Sydney was paced by Mason MacDonald with 6 points and Henderson with 5 points. Keith Nelson with 5 points was high man for Dal in this frame.

For several years now Sydney has been bringing a strong team to Halifax. This year the Y.M.C.A. team were without the services of one of their stars—Rudy Pace. His loss was a great blow to the team. Nevertheless, the Dal cagers deserve a lot of credit in downing this powerful team.

Dalhousie—Rankin 7, Gooss 5, Clancey 5, McCurdy 15, Jones 2, Eager 6, Sutherland 5, Cruickshanks 2, Nelson 5, Cluney.

Sydney—H. MacDonald 7, Monahan 5, Rutherford 1, Cluett 6, Mercer 5, Darrow 3, Henderson 5, M. MacDonald 6, MacCauley, MacCoy, Morrison.

To Whom It May Concern . . .

At the Commerce Sweater dance last Friday night two mannequins "disappeared" each with a sweater, valued in total at sixty dollars. College pranks are always forgivable, providing that which is taken is returned. So when one of the sweaters and forms was returned the next day, nothing was said to that person about it. The other form and sweater, worth thirty dollars, has yet to be returned. Unless it is promptly returned it cannot be considered to be a college prank, but common thievery, which has no more place in a university than anywhere else. The sweater was lent in good faith from one of the girls and the form was lent to us from one of the local department stores, also in good faith. If that person has no conscience, I appeal to his or her common sense, to return it immediately—and nothing will be said about it.

Bill Schwartz,
Pres. Commerce Society

D.G.A.C.

Dalhousie girls Intermediate basketball team went down in defeat in their first game of the season to a power-packed squad from the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday night in the Dal gym. The game began with N. Aikison sinking the first basket of the game to put the visiting team out in front. In the first quarter the play was fast and furious with Dal leading 8-4 at the end the quarter. The second quarter opened at much the same pace with dependable Barb Walker shooting for 4 points to keep Dal in the lead. The third quarter showed the 'Y' team putting on drive with N. Atkinson sinking several spectacular shots. The final quarter was rough and desperate, the two teams fighting for the lead. Two personal fouls were called again J. Roper for Dal, and N. Atkinson for the 'Y'. The game ended in defeat for Dal with a score of 30-25. N. Atkinson and P. Crocker were top scorers for the 'Y' and B. Walker, M. Chipman and P. Barret for Dal.

Eastern papers took all the awards in CUP competitions this year, though UBC seems to have lost on a lapse in the judging point system. The national Secretary-Treasurer of Nifcus, J. Y. Pilon, will visit Dalhousie one of these days. . . . Acadia University is still there. . . . Toronto's The Varsity is now publishing without a sports section; devoted recently a whole issue to civil liberties, and in certain articles was very violent in its attacks.

Coming Events

Tues.—Varsity vs Stad, at Dal gym.

Wed.—Badminton Tournament vs Shearwater at Shearwater.

Thurs.—Varsity Hockey vs Shipyards at the Dal rink.

Fri.—Varsity Hockey vs St. Thomas at Chatham, N. B. Varsity Basketball vs Mount A at Sackville, N. B.

Sat.—Varsity Hockey vs Mount A at Sackville, N. B.

Varsity Basketball vs St. Dunstan's at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Curling schedule continues today and Thursday.

Plans are in the offing for a City Badminton League. Dalhousie has been asked to enter this league. Competition will be against Army, Air Force, Shearwater and Stadacona.

There will be a home and home series with each team. On Jan. 28th, one of the aforementioned teams will play Dal at 8.30. All interested are urged to report to the Physical Ed. Department.

The Kingston Whig reports that a Queen's graduate can say all he knows in one hour. Saturday Night says a Toronto grad would only take twenty minutes to impart the sum total of his knowledge. Which goes to prove that the Toronto grad is smarter after all.

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OXFORD

King's Down Dal Juniors, 5-2

King's College downed the Dalhousie Junior Varsity Hockey squad 5-2 Saturday afternoon at Memorial Rink. The game was rather dull and both teams were off their usual pace. The hard skating King's team broke a 2-2 tie in the third period when they beat the Junior Tigers Goalie Smith on three occasions, two of them being breakaways. The game marked the first appearance for both teams.

In the first period, the teams battled around the rink, with King's having the better part of the play. Smith in the Dal nets turned in some sensational saves in this period and managed to keep the Blue and Whites from finding the range.

In the second period, Dalhousie opened the scoring as Tom Kennedy skated in alone and found the mark at 2:41 minute mark. Thirty-seven seconds later, King's, led by their stars Williams and Dewis, deadlocked the score. Again the Tigers began to roar and at the 4:37 mark, Clarke received a pass from Currie and made the score 2-1. Play quickened up a bit and at the 10:25 mark, Dewis fired the tying goal past Smith.

The third period scoring opened when Williams took a Dewis pass and put King's out in front 3-2. Twenty-three seconds later, Smith broke up a Dal rush and caught the defence napping as he roamed in on goal to make it 4-2. Three minutes later, on identical play, Smith again tallied. The final score stood in King's favor at 5-2.

A total of ten penalties were called, including two majors to Greer and Bouchard. Badmen of the game were MacDonald of King's and Papas of Dal. Each had three penalties. Syd Clarke is coaching the King's team while Angus Gillis is the Dal mentor.

1st Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Greer, Dewis.

2nd Period
Dal—Kennedy, 2:41
King's—Williams; Dewis, Harrington 3:18
Dal—Clarke; Currie 4:37
King's—Dewis, Williams 10:25
Penalties—MacDonald, Papas 2

3rd Period
Kings—Williams; Dewis 10:32
Dal—Clarke; Smith unassisted 10:55
Kings—Smith unassisted 15:50
Penalties—MacDonald 2, Papas, Greer and Bouchard, majors.

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