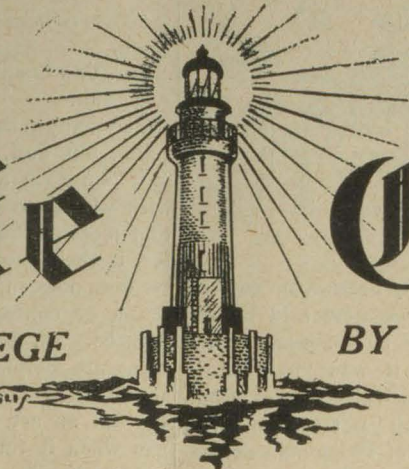


Dalhousie
vs.
Haligonians
Wed. Jan. 12
Forum

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Boilermaker's
Ball
Wed. Jan. 12
Nova Scotian
9 P. M.

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY, 7th, 1938

No. 11

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ACCOMPLISHES PURPOSE

Dalhousie Club Organized By Alumni In Maritime Centres

During the summer and fall just past representatives of the Dalhousie Centennial have been busy arranging groups of Alumni in different Maritime centres in an endeavour to arouse enthusiasm in the coming reunion. It is in these groups of former students that the record of Dalhousie in the past is mirrored and in their activities and energies that the hopes of the University for the future will be realized. To this end Pres. Stanley and Major J. S. Roper have worked tirelessly to make a success of the coming convention.

The largest gathering was held at Green Hill in Pictou Co. on August 21st, the place chosen for the outing being within sight of the spot where the roots of Dalhousie first broke soil. The Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia, was the principal speaker. Eleven days previous to this a highly successful banquet was held in Yarmouth at which Dr. H. L. Stewart made an address.

Meetings were also held in other Maritime points outside this province. In New Brunswick, on September 18th, a Dalhousie Club was founded in the town of Moncton. On that date a banquet attended by over sixty guests was held and the Hon. A. A. Dysart, K. C., premier of that province was elected Honorary President and a slate of officers was drawn up.

In St. John's, Newfoundland, the presence of Drs. Grant and Gosse of the Medical Faculty provided the occasion for a meeting at which definite plans were formulated for the building of an organization to arouse enthusiasm in the reunion of next year. A similar meeting, with like aim, was held in Charlottetown, P. E. I., on October 29th. Many men, prominent in Island affairs, were present and great things are expected from this branch.

Back in New Brunswick, the Saint John Dalhousie-Kings Club, an established organization, held a social gathering addressed by Dr. Stanley and others. These speakers then proceeded to Fredericton in order to organize a group in this capital for the purpose of promoting the interests of the University and arousing enthusiasm in things Dalhousie.

Meetings were also held by Truro and Middleton Alumni for the purpose of organization and there was a great amount of interest shown.

One of the most important gatherings was held in Sidney where one hundred and fifty-three guests turned out en masse to hear speeches by Dr. Stanley and other well known Dalhousians. A large and capable slate of officers was drawn up and promise of an extremely vigorous organization was shown.

The organization of the alumni has been a powerful movement and one that is far reaching. The work of those connected has been very effective and the ideals and standards of the University have been spread far and wide. Dr. Stanley's journey to New York in order to speak at a Dalhousie Club meeting in that city is illustrative of this. All graduates and present students should support this movement to the utmost of their ability for it is one of the most important events in the history of Dalhousie.

Radio Broadcast

About the middle of this college term Canadians will have the opportunity of hearing the talents that may lie hidden in their college students. The occasion will be a broadcast over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in which the leading Universities of the Dominion will participate.

Dalhousie has received one of these invitations chiefly due to the able work of Dr. Stewart, on his Current Affairs program. It is an opportunity not to be overlooked, for it will enable Dalhousians to show their wares to the rest of the country.

A committee has been selected for the occasion to supervise and direct Dalhousie's contribution. As far as can be learned it will be in the nature of a skit. For this purpose various students, representative of their stock, will be chosen to act.

The committee has asked the Gazette to send out a call for these people. Required will be the following persons, if possible with their characteristic accents:

- 1 Newfoundland.
- 1 Cape Breton Scotchman.
- 1 Lunenburg.
- 1 Pictonian.
- 1 New Brunswicker.
- 1 French Canadian.
- 1 Ontario person.
- 1 British Columbian and
- 1 Representative from the Middle West.

These people, it is understood, must be men. The tryout will be held on the Gymnasium stage on Monday night at 7.30. The Committee deems it advisable that all people who may be representative of the above will turn out in order that the best may be chosen. Do not let your University down. All out!

Engineer's Ball

The engineers are planning and preparing for the major social event of the 1938 season—the "Boilermakers Ball." An experienced committee has been selected and indications point to a well arranged and smartly conducted affair.

With a reputation for presenting to Dalhousie the gayest social event of the year, no effort or cost is being spared to see that that reputation is not sustained and even surpassed.

The Engineering Society this year is a wealthy organization, hence no penny pinching. A gala floor show, the best obtainable, is to be presented along with sensationally new novelties and programmes.

Last year the engineers introduced an innovation to Dalhousie dances by arranging the floor in a cabaret set-up. This plan having proved so popular and having been subject to such favorable comment and so many requests for a repetition that it has been decided to present the same arrangement once again.

A moderate price on an appropriate date, January 12th, and the extremely pleasant atmosphere of the Nova Scotian Hotel all go toward making it an affair worth attending.

Concert Series

The second concert of the Master Series is to be presented January 18th at the Dal Gymnasium. Mr Grainger's fame both as a composer and as a pianist is well established and thus his coming is arousing a great deal of interest in musical circles.

This series of concerts is sponsored by the Halifax Conservatory Alumni Association and Dalhousie University in order to provide the cultural advantages in things musical for the students at a very reasonable rate. Other universities levy a \$10.00 fee for concerts such as these and for many years Dalhousie has lacked them. Now that they have been revived by means of a great deal of trouble we feel that students should enthusiastically support them. This is an excellent move on Dal's part, for a college, after all, is a place where the development of one's aesthetic senses should commence, and the student who spends his entire time at games or shows is bound to be the loser thereby. For this reason, this series deserves the wholehearted cooperation of the student body.

Another artist to be brought here is Marguerita Matzenauer whose concert will be given on February 9th. Mme. Matzenauer was for many years a leading contralto at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City and as well, an outstanding figure in the concert field.

The fourth concert to be heard at Dalhousie will be given during the first week of March by the Faculty and Orchestra of the Halifax Conservatory of Music. The high standard of performance at former Faculty Concerts is well known and this final number should prove to be a brilliant ending to a most notable series.

Plan Operetta

We want to present H. M. S. Pinafore on Munro Day. We need a chorus of twenty men and twenty women to make a decent appearance on the stage and enough music to fill the Gym. We want you to come to a meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 at Shirreff Hall so that we can decide whether or not there are the numbers and the enthusiasm to attempt it.

Everyone enjoys Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. This will be the most ambitious show that has been produced at Dal in years. You will have more fun in practices and performances than the audiences will have in hearing you. You will love the music and the dialogue is exceptionally clever.

It is high time that Dalhousie put on a really good musical show, and this, the year of the Dal Reunion, is the opportune moment. We have the support of the Alumni and Alumnae in finances and in the casting of the leads if necessary. All we need now is the energy of fifty of the students to make Munro Day, 1938, the precedent for all Munro Days to come.

Mr. Harry Dean of the Maritime Academy of Music has offered us one night a week for directing the musical rehearsals, and Mr. Joseph P. Connolly, who has produced so many good shows for Dalhousie, will direct the staging.

Remember: Shirreff Hall, Wednesday next, 7.30 p.m. This is addressed especially to the men.

Players Guild

There is much to be got in the way of emotional satisfaction and sheer pleasure from a good play. And if the play be really good, then the pleasure in it is increased as it is approached from many different sides, from the side of the spectator, of the actor, or of the lighting expert, or of any other of the technicians who form an essential part of a stage production.

We can all of us read plays, and many of us do. We can act in the productions of the Glee Club (if we're good enough) and some of us have. We can help with the back-stage work in any of the current productions, and a hardy few of us have done that, too. In short, there are facilities, already present on the campus, for almost any phase of stage work.

However, the different departments of any production are co-ordinated by the Glee Club Executive, with the result that, as far as the workers in each department are concerned, there seems to be no correlation at all—until suddenly, say at about a week before the scheduled presentation, all the loose ends tie up in a really remarkable way, just as the executive knew it would all along. Very likely, that is the best way to produce a play. And that's the function of the Glee Club—to produce plays or operettas or minstrel shows in the quickest and most efficient way it knows how. And it isn't the function of the Glee Club to run a school of drama.

Therefore, some ten or fifteen of us, after many months of fruitful talking, have decided to form a society, with the definite purpose of studying plays from as many different angles as possible. We called that society the "Players' Guild," mainly, I suppose, because it was the only name we could think of. We felt that there must be other students on the campus interested in such a club, and, so, a meeting will be held for everybody who is interested

(Continued on Page 4)

Dance Held Over

For the edification of our readers we wish to announce that the famous Millionaires Ball, Mardi Gras or what have you has been postponed. Originally scheduled for January 7th the absence of Roly Hurst's energetic leadership forced the Commerce Society to call a halt to their plans for the time being.

The powers that be in the Millionaire organization refused to issue any statement when questioned and would only confirm the rumour concerning the postponement. They hinted, however, at the fact that the dance scheme had not been definitely thrown overboard and that very probably it would be held in the near future. Memories of last year's gala affair lead us to hope fervently in the truth of their suggestion.

The position of proof editor and two readers on the Gazette staff are open. Applicants will please communicate with the Editors on or before Wednesday Jan. 12th. One of these must be free to read proof Friday mornings.

N.C.C.U.S. Coordinates Youth Viewpoint In World Affairs

Open Programme

by Roland Hurst
(Gazette Staff Writer)

Sodales resumes its program tonight. The vacation being at an end, and examinations being forgotten, the thought uppermost in the minds of Dalhousie's orators is that of victory—and with that idea ever before them Doug MacKean and Stu Lane will invade Wolfville today to carry the fight to the enemy and to convince the Acadians that "A Japanese Conquest of China Would Be in the Interests of World Peace." Their task is a difficult one, but success in any endeavour is achieved only by overcoming obstacles no less severe than those which will doubtless be presented by the learned Acadia speakers whose formidable arguments they will soon be forced to counter. It is hoped that Dal's team will bring home the bacon and keep unbroken the string of wins which Sodales has obtained this year.

Plans for more debates have gone steadily forward. The CBC elimination series will begin soon. There will be a radio debate with the U. N. B. Law School the last of January. The intercollegiate debates this term will see St. F. X., Acadia, Mount A., and U. N. B., on the Dal campus; and Sodales will send several teams to other colleges. In March it is expected that a team from the University of West Virginia, which is to tour Canada, will stop off in Halifax to wind up Sodales' activities for the year.

The Model Assembly of the League of Nations will be held in Fredericton this year, and to this gathering Dal, as usual, will send a strong delegation. Sodales executive will welcome suggestions from any student concerning the stand the Dalhousie delegates will take at the assembly. In a short time applications will be solicited, but in the meantime, let us have your suggestions.

Class Continued

Dalhousie's Chair of Commerce, left vacant late last summer by the resignation of Professor "Big Jim" MacDonald, is definitely to be filled. This information, contrary to a rumour that the entire department had been abolished, has been corroborated by the President's Office and university authorities are endeavouring to secure the services of a man suitable to fill the position.

Officials told the Gazette yesterday that the vacancy would be filled as soon as possible and that the Commerce department would have a new head at the beginning of the 1938 Autumn term.

Other arrangements have been made to accommodate Commerce students during the current year and the department was never in danger of being abolished, President Stanley said yesterday. Rather than appoint an unworthy successor to Professor MacDonald the university has been marking time in its selection.

Where or why the rumour started concerning the abolishment of the Chair is not definitely known, but Dalhousie had and will continue to have a Department of Commerce. This is assured by President Stanley—so student minds may be set at ease.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31—U. B. C. and U. N. B., Varsity and Dalhousie, McGill, Queen's, Manitoba and Alberta, Brandon, McMaster, Victoria and Acadia.

That's just part of the assemblage of University representatives one sees at this conference of Canadian University Students. There are 325 students, representing 27 colleges throughout the Dominion, here thrashing and probing into the problems which face the Canadian nation today—the citizens of tomorrow' will go out to meet after Graduation Day.

The National Conference of Canadian University Students is a dynamic force—it picks you up and carries you with it—you feel yourself being swept along by the relentless flow of student good will and student endeavor.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the conference has been the successful attempt to co-ordinate the opinion of the French Canadian students of the University of Montreal into the general picture of Canadian University life. These French Canadian students are mighty fine and mighty able fellows. As one of the French Canadian delegation, Pierre Ranger, puts it—

"All during the congress, an unsuspecting University of Montreal man was always apt to be pounced upon by a group of delegates armed to the teeth with arguments, and put through the process of third degree on any number of subjects."

The cool and understanding attitude taken by the French Canadian students is clearly shown by Monsieur Ranger's next remark—

"All this was done in such a good natured and fair-minded fashion that we submitted quite agreeably to this kind of torture, even though many have lost a lot of sleep."

Did the Conference accomplish anything? The answer to that question is definitely in the affirmative.

It gave the student representatives an opportunity to see the problems faced by one another. It gave the Maritimer an opportunity to see the position of the student in the general picture of political and economic life in the province of Alberta where as one delegate said the students "are weary of their role as human guinea pigs."

The conference probed into the important problems facing Canada today. The question of a boycott on Japanese goods came in for heated discussion and finally ended in a "no score debate" because of the widely diversified opinion of the student delegates on the subject. (Although this is in no way official, the majority of the students were in favor of the Japanese boycott, the chairman, however, because of the wide diversity of opinion was unable to call a vote).

Then too there arose the question of sex education and the problems of marriage. The answer to the discussion on those subjects resulted in the following resolution, "Resolved that this conference recommend to

(Continued on Page 4)

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America".

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GIFTS RECEIVED

Even after death one of Dalhousie's oldest friends lends his name to a gift that will raise this University to a higher plane and give it added educational value. The undying devotion and ceaseless interest of Mr. Hector McInnes during his lifetime has prompted an anonymous donor to give the sum of \$50,000 to be used in a manner which will enable certain students, who would otherwise be unable to obtain a college education, to attend an institution of higher learning and better themselves in their future life. This generous sum will be capitalized and the interest used for scholarships under the name of the Hector McInnes Memorial fund.

Another gift of \$3,000 has been received from Dr. William Inglis Morse, who has often generously aided Dalhousie in the past. Of this, \$2,000 will go towards the upkeep of the well-known Morse Collection which is housed in the MacDonald Library, and the remainder will be devoted towards additions and improvements to the University Library.

Both these gifts are thankfully received and greatly appreciated by the students of Dalhousie. They will be of inestimable value in keeping our already excellent facilities up to date, and should go a long way towards swelling our enrolment. It is on the donation of such gifts that a modern university chiefly depends for its effectiveness. Foundations which will ensure scholarships for future generations are always gratefully received and the memory of munificent benefactors will live forever in the minds of faculty and students alike, particularly those men and women who have benefitted by their generosity.

Dalhousie is very thankful to both Dr. Morse, whose gifts are always welcome, and to our other donor who wishes to remain anonymous. We would wish to know his identity so that he might be fittingly thanked, but since this is impossible we hope that he may be somewhat rewarded by the knowledge that all Dalhousians are extremely grateful to him for his kindness and for the fitting manner in which he presented his gift. In the words of our President, "Friends of Dalhousie will be pleased by the establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of Mr. McInnes."

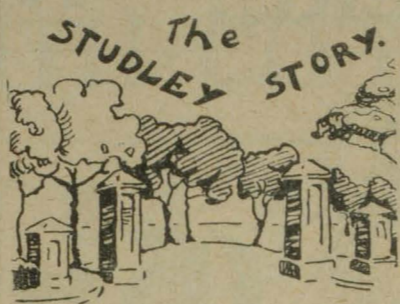
AGAIN—FULL-TIME COACHES

At any time during the college year the question might well be raised at Dalhousie—Are we fair to our athletes? Do we do all we can in order that they may hold high the sparkling athletic record set for them by Black and Gold teams in the past? We expect our rugby, hockey, basketball teams, to mention only a few, to go forth year after year and return to the campus, champions in their particular field. We expect our men of "steel and steam" to fight, fight, fight for Old Dalhousie—and if they do not, they receive hard and bitter knocks from the students. Perhaps we expect too much? NO. But we do expect too much for the circumstances under which our athletes play.

At Dalhousie there are no full-time coaches—there are no training rules, or if there are they are not enforced. In rugby and basketball members of the teams are fed at a so-called training table at noon on practice days. The "training" table, it seems, only exists because practices end so late in the afternoon that it is almost impossible for the majority of the players to have lunch served at their various boarding houses. Under conditions such as these our athletes are trained. "Trained" so that they may play against teams where they have full-time coaches, training rules and all that goes with them.

And the remedy lies in that elusive personage—a permanent, paid coach. One whose sole duty is to produce squads worthy of the largest University in the Maritimes. An associate physical director if you wish, call him what you will—but someone, at least, who is well-acquainted with our major and minor sports and who can act as Head Coach in all branches of athletics, even if the actual work is done by assistants. We are not asking for the impossible. We realize that our facilities, both financial and otherwise would not permit a paid coach in every major sport, but we are asking, and backed by the student body we demand, that Dalhousie have a physical director ("What's in a name?") capable of handling all sports played on this campus.

Great benefit has been received from our present physical director and the University is to be congratulated upon securing his services. For the first time in years we have had and still have *bona fide* compulsory physical training of one sort or another for our freshmen, and this, we believe, and all other innovations which Mr. Sven Korning has introduced, should continue, and continue under his direction. But why not an associate physical director who is fitted to handle our specialized sports? Surely Dalhousie is large enough and prominent enough to have two members in the physical education department? At that it would be the smallest though one of the most necessary departments in the University.



When we, as a Freshman, entered this University, we were told by the authorities, with a somewhat smug intonation, that it was "founded in imitation of the University of Edinburgh". Although not taken with the idea, typical of Haligonian deification of the old world, and particularly British, custom, we had no real reason for complaint.

That knowledge suggested various things to us. Chief of all we thought the University would be conducted as a Seat of Learning in which the learning could be absorbed, not exactly at leisure, for that would suggest indolence, but at least with a certain amount of thoughtfulness which of course requires time.

We also thought, following the above principle that examination would be a test of ability under reasonably favourable conditions. Hustle, bustle and cramming would be things vaguely familiar to all but hardly reconcilable to a University based on the Old World idea.

Unfortunately our visionary attitude was quickly shattered by those harsh iconoclasts—the professors. Knowledge was shovelled at us, which we sure was passing through neither heads—the lecturers nor our own.

Valiantly we attempted to do the necessary reading. The examination lists were posted. Still no appearance of reprieve. Knowledge was still being "dished out". To cap it all we were told on the last lecture day that we would be "responsible" for so many chapters of new work.

Lectures ended and within three days we were writing examinations at the rate of three a day. Is it too much to say that there is something wrong with a system which compels us to write three examinations a day with noisy ventilators, albeit poor ventilation, shaky tables, and conversational scrutineers.

Honour students oftentimes have three examinations a day. Naturally after four years of hard work on one or two subjects it is to be expected that they know it thoroughly. But when an ordinary "pass" student is confronted with the problem, and when the subjects may vary, the difficulty is greater.

It is easy to understand the difficult position of those who formulate the examination schedule. They are in the same position as we. They do as they are asked. When all the examinations must be written in a week "bunching", of necessity, occurs.

As far as can be seen there is no remedy for the "shovelling" of knowledge. It is part and parcel of a system whose roots are too deep to be dug up. Of the other, there is no doubt that a remedy may be offered.

Would it not be possible to extend the period of examinations, over possibly a week and a half or two weeks, and have at the most two examinations a day? It is easily understandable why the students should want it, and in a University whose authorities are gladdened by the fact that it is "in imitation" of an Old World University, shouldn't they also want more of the casual atmosphere to separate it from the American idea of mass education, by learning one day and imparting all your knowledge on the next.

GUESS WHOZIT

Our congratulations to Jean Giovannetti for her cleverness in elucidating the fact that the swinger in last week's contest was that well-known play-boy Don MacGregor. Many happy licks on your lolly-pop, Jean.

BULLETIN

We draw Bulletin Editor Len Kitz's attention to the rhyme "Thirty days hath September." In case you didn't know' Len, there is no 31st of November.

TAXI SERVICE

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Book Review

"The Arts"—Hendrik Willem van Loon.

Mr. Van Loon's book on the arts is a trifle dull.

For many reasons, it should be anything, but dull. Van Loon does not face you with a heavy tome, replete with all the names and dates and facts that most of the books on this subject feel it their bounden duty to contain. He does not confuse you with technical terms or concepts too vague to be realized. On the contrary, most of his ideas are simple, straightforward and interesting. He indicates quite clearly that an art becomes great in any age when it fulfills the need of that age and if, when it fulfills, it interprets. He would say that Rococo art was great because it is simple, natural and charming, just as its age was simple, natural and charming, following a century of artificial stateliness. And he is right. He would say that Rococo art, if practised to-day would not be great, because to-day is not at all like that other age a century and a half ago. And he is right again. But, having said it once, Mr. Van Loon goes on to say it over and over again throughout his book, long after his weary reader has acknowledged the truth of his statements from sheer inability to resist any longer.

"The Arts" resembles a magazine rather than a book. That is, it is interesting from the point of view of timeliness. It is full of references to the Spanish Civil War, to Hitler and to Babe Ruth, in the manner of the topical articles of most magazines. Its style is essentially journalistic, roughly on a par with the average article of "The Atlantic Monthly", which means that it is very good journalese. The unfortunate part of the matter is that while you condone the language of an article which you read primarily for information, and which you expect to finish in half an hour, you don't condone it in a book. Because you approach a book with a different attitude of mind. Unless the book is a text, you expect more from it than mere information, or even ideas. At the very least, you expect not to be bored. But what one might read without definite reluctance for thirty minutes begins to pall at the end of forty-five—and will give you a complex if you stop to figure out how long it will take to finish the damned thing.

Van Loon's book does have some merits, however. Although he attempted the seemingly impossible survey of all the arts (with the exception of literature) of all ages, yet he succeeded very well in giving a glimpse of all sorts of fascinating bits of life—the inexplicability of the sudden rise in excellence of craftsmanship in the making of violins and its equally sudden decline; accidents and quirks of fate, that made some men great and ruined others; how orchestras started. Indeed, it is to van Loon's everlasting credit that he discussed how and not why. It is in that way that he accomplishes his self-admitted intention of showing "the universality that underlies all the arts, as it underlies all the manifestations of our average, everyday human existence."

There is yet another quality of Van Loon's book that saves its readers from utter boredom. That is his gift for drawing. What van Loon cannot say with his pen he can say most eloquently with his brush. For example, when van Loon makes the statement that "the Taj Mahal is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful building ever devised by the genius of man, but when you approach Brooklyn Bridge without any prejudice it is quite as beautiful and even more imposing," the natural reaction is to claim your birthplace to be Missouri, the fault being that most of us do not approach Brooklyn Bridge without prejudice. Whereupon, van Loon proceeds to show us what he means by drawing for us the Taj Mahal and the Brooklyn Bridge as he sees them,—and the argument is clinched in van Loon's favour. The book contains literally hundreds of similar illustrations in colour and wash.

Van Loon's book, then, has many potentialities, and if you don't come to it with too much hope in your heart, you will probably get through the six hundred and some odd pages, very little the worse for wear.

"Russia not counted, there are 4,000,000 men under arms in Europe today, about twice as many as there were before the world war."—Frank B. Kellogg.



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HALIFAX, N. S.

In Re Queens

We had been playing bridge and over tea the talk turned to the subject of Universities, since two of the players had recently arrived home from Queens. Naturally the Queensmen were besieged with innumerable questions concerning the mode of life and activities at a larger Varsity and so we have endeavoured to reproduce the gist of the conversation. In the first place Queens is a larger college than Dalhousie and Kingstons a smaller city than Halifax, so the college life is more unified. There really are no attractive outside entertainments and so the student body has to rely upon itself for providing amusements and extra curricular interests. One of the most striking differences between the two colleges is the student government which is run on the party politic system—Meds and Science constituting one party and Arts, Theology and Levana (Girls' Society) making the opposition. Regular campaigns such as are characteristic of Federal and Provincial Governments are held. The students vote at the polls upon special voting days. The party in power forms the Alma Mater Society which is somewhat like our Students' Council insofar as it controls the actions of the students, but by means of a court system with resulting fines. Classes are run on the same basis as those at Dalhousie without an Arts and Science Society, and every second Friday a Year Dance is held, which is much like a class party only more formal. Students are only allowed to take five classes per annum, and many of the students enter as Freshie-Sophis. In fact many of the colleges are now making senior matric compulsory for entrance. Maths and Latin are not essential for an Arts degree; women are admitted to the faculties of Arts and Commerce only. Naturally there are more buildings than at Dalhousie, only the Campus is more compact since the Meds are on the same campus as the other faculties. Gowns are worn but are not appreciated by our representatives.

There are a great number of societies and guilds at Queens. Some of the more important being the Glee Club, Dramatic Guild, Film Society, International Relations Clubs, Social Reconstruction Club, besides the S. C. M. which plays a fairly prominent part in student life. The attitude towards the Winnipeg Conference was somewhat cold according to report, but enthusiasm runs high for the other organizations. The Dramatic Guild is the leading light and it produces all the large plays—about six per year. Since there are no grants from the A. M. S., to many of these clubs each member pays a \$1.00 and in some cases \$2.00 fee in order to defray expenses. The Dramatic Guild is well organized and special meetings are held for those interested and organized tryouts for plays are instigated. Everything is under the direction of the students, but there is ample opportunity to become proficient in the art of make-up, scenic painting, play direction and other technicalities. Apparently the Varsity is bubbling over with enthusiasm and talent which is perhaps more than can be said for Dalhousie. The Glee Club on the other hand is more like our Choral Society and covers organized singing and speaking. Debating, we hear, is rather weak. The Film Society—another prominent group is rather unique in that it brings moving pictures both in French and German within reach of the students, besides travel and educational films. This society is naturally very popular and Dal might well follow in Queens footsteps in this respect. A great deal of interest is manifest in all branches of current affairs, but the clubs concerned with such activities are too numerous to mention—sufficient to know that they exist. Queens, of course, has no fraternities or sororities. This has a tendency to throw the students together and consequently there are a minimum of cliques in existence. But a general atmosphere of friendliness and college spirit prevails. There are, however, societies for both boys and girls with social leanings, but more on the basis of our own Delta Gamma. It is interesting to note that these flourish and the meetings are always fully attended. Sport is prominent—football, badminton, tennis, etc. are very popular, while Queens boasts the largest swimming pool in Canada. No Arts degree is given unless the

(Continued on Page 4)

College Notes

LITTLE MISS MUFFET

As D. H. Lawrence Would Have Written It.
By Kerith Mill

Little Miss Muffet, not knowing that what she wanted
Was the vibrant, terrific, yes, world-shaking
Love of a man, sat pitably on a tuffet,
Substituting curds and whey for an Apocalypse.
But a beautiful male spider, with glistening black hair
And inchoate animalic eyes, passeth her
On his way towards the centre of the earth.
She left her puritanic curds, her Galilean whey,
Her domestic tuffet, and went away
Into the bright erotic world, dreaming
Of the inchoate eyes of the horrible splendid Male.

—U. W. O. "Gazette."

STEVE

Most of us will remember Stephen Macnutt as the startling successful lead of so many plays at Dalhousie last year. For those of you who have had the rare misfortune to miss him, the following interview is presented. It was taken from a recent issue of the "McGill Daily."

"Stephen Macnutt, as the romantic hero, David Linden, a part formerly taken by Raymond Massey in the original presentation of "The Shining Hour," finds that to interpret his part correctly he has but to be himself.

"For Stephen Macnutt is the tall, blond dream-boy of every female reader of "True Exposures." He is so handsome that it is painful to look at him. Men turn pallid with jealous rage when they meet him on the street.

"Nevertheless, his welcome of your humble reporter was most gracious and betrayed not a hint of the condescension he must have felt as he invited us to enter his magnificent drawing room, only one of the palatial chambers to be found in his luxurious home, "Fallen Arches."

"Yes," he replied in answer to our query, to combine the acting ability of an Irving with the sex appeal of a Gable has been my great achievement. I am proud of the fact that it has been my happy lot to bring Romance into thousands of sophisticated co-ed hearts, and at the same time to show McGill what great acting can be. As to my love life, ' he concluded with that magnificent gesture he knows so well how to make, 'you may publish, sir, and be damned."

THE BIG APPLE

At long last comes a really modern expose of that far-famed dance the one that has so successfully replaced professional wrestling. The "Syracuse Daily Orange" presents the scoop, garnered from a fruitful interview with Jeanne Gumaer, featured dancer in the recent Syracuse student union show.

Here goes, with a little explanation of the side, in case you're a newcomer; "All join hands in a big circle, and mark time, tapping right foot four times, then strutting until next step is called.

"Suzie-Q to the right"—Clench hands in front of you, drag one foot at side, reversing weight from heel to toe on other foot and moving to the right; then reverse the procedure, and move to the left.

"Sailor's Hornpipe"—Hop twice on each foot, one hand on abdomen and one on back, moving in any direction the caller indicates.

"Peel the Apple" or 'Birdie in the Cage"—Partner places his finger on girl's head, as she trucks around underneath it, then reverse, with boy trucking.

"Shag"—Two hops on right foot, two on left, change right to left, then repeat.

"Shoo the Chickens" or "Bunny Hop"—A shuffling jump done to the centre of the circle, then out again done with the aid of a good firm grip, on side seams of skirts or trousers.

"Shine"—Can be done with or without a partner. The caller points to a person and cries 'shine.' The dancer designated goes into the ring, and shows off his or her pet variation of any step he chooses. Those left in the ring, clap their hands and stamp their feet in time to the music.

"Praise Allah"—Dancers go into centre of circle with heads bowed, then retreat, raising head and arms, wiggling fingers, and yelling. This step usually ends the dance."

Gazette Standing

Thirty points are required for a Gazette "D". One point is awarded for each column of copy printed in the Gazette.

Present holders of Gazette "D's" include: S. Edgar Stewart, George H. Murphy, I. M. MacKeigan and Roland D. Hurst.

The standing up to and including December, 1937 is as follows: Leonard Kitz—25 2/5; Chas. Roberts—21; Roy Gold—20 1/2; (P. S. Macnutt—18); John Dickey—9 4/5; Betty Pearson—9 2/3; Maurice Lipton 9 1/2; Kaye Sircom—9; Margaret Drummie—9; Dick Murphy 8 1/5; Ronald Hurst—7 1/3; Art Mercer—7; Jim Milner—6; Tobias Beeber—5 3/4; Ian MacKeigan—5 2/3; Frances Martell—5; Peggy Merkel—5; Chas. W. Burchell—5; Barbara Murray—4 1/4; L. Raider—4 1/4; Babbitt Parlee—5 1/5; Marjorie MacLean—4; Bob Levin 3 3/4; Marion Geldert 3 1/2; Joan Blackwood—3; Irvin Rubins—3; Margaret Hall—3; Walter Murphy—3 1/4; Gordon Daley—2 5/6; Maureen Allen—2 1/4; Helen Connor—2 1/2; Pat MacDonald—2 5/8; Margaret Schwartz—2; (Ron Wallace—1 1/2); Graham Murray—1 1/2; S. Fried—1 3/4; George Piercey—1 1/5; Lloyd Dalton—1 2/5; George Corston—1 1/7; Tom Sheehan—1 1/2; Gordon Lea—1 1/2; Ed Barnhill—1 1/4; Syd Pauker—1; Johnny Morrison—1; Joe Likely—1; (Art Nancekeville—1); Anne Hirsch—1 1/5; (Harvey Veniot—1); Henry Reardon—3/4; Lorna MacKay—3/4; Ralph Plumer—5/8; Laurie O'Brien—4/5; Lola Harris—1/3; Wallace Wright—3/4; Fred Barton—5/6; Leslie McHattie—3/4; Bernie Graham—1/2; F. Berkowitz—1/2; (Doug Mahon—1/8); Nancy Lawson—1/4; Bill Scott—1/4; Reg Ash—1/2; Lily Hirsch—1/2; Malcolm MacLeod—1/3; Hazen Mitchell—3/4; Gordon Thompson—1/2; Clem Egan—1/4; Edgar Stewart—1/3; Fred Day—1/2; P. McLeod—2/3; Ed Cragg—9; Henry Gold—1/2.

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

Poems

In the serious mien of the new year we present the following wistful poetry. The first is by our William Coleman, who was a student in a Southern American college,

Last night upon the stair
I saw a man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today
I wish to God, he'd go away.

The next actually was printed in an American-English Anthology, prefaced by Christopher Morley, hence it must be a very fine poem.

I never saw a purple cow
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you anyhow
I'd rather see than be one

Triumphant Engineers

There has always been a debating practice at McGill. It has been a practice which ripened almost into an institution. It was that the inter-faculty debates should always be won by the men of law. It was the accepted thing.

Law met Engineers at that learned university before Christmas. The debate opened in free fluid style with the legal luminaries doing their piece in usual graceful manner. Came the turn of the transit-men. The place was thrown into darkness. Lantern slides with commentaries were given. Graphs were shown. Statistics were proved for a preceding decade. Building models were presented. By the end of the contest the law lights, a noble race of men, had been soundly scourged. Maybe it's the beginning of a new era in debating.

Fishing Strike—Conditions

The fishermen on strike along the South Shore are bound to get a certain amount of sympathy. Their lot has rarely been a prosperous one. Their per capita wealth is low. Young men even in the fishing districts often leave the calling. A survey in Prof. Richter's excellent periodical "Public Affairs" showed the unemployed youth of Halifax cared little for the calling. The percentage which would like to follow the trade, which unfortunately I have not before me, was a surprisingly low one. The type of a livelihood which can be expected is not appealing.

Solution

The above is a bold heading, perhaps. None the less, a possible solution is to

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

In reply to your request this contribution which might prove of interest to Dalhousie students is hereby respectfully submitted. After four years at Saskatchewan one naturally draws comparisons upon finding one's self in a new environment. All comparisons are necessarily odious. They must be either false, tactful or true. If false they are odious *ipso facto*; if tactful, they are odious because they are false; if true, they are odious because of their very nature.

One is immediately struck by what Dean MacDonald would call the generosity of the institution. Dalhousie is approximately four times the age of Saskatchewan, and the benches in the Law School are no exception. Whereas the furniture in the Dal Law Library has been painted so often that the nature of the wood is not discernible, the Saskatchewan Library is furnished in fumed oak. On the other hand, Dalhousie has twice as many volumes. (Query, what constitutes a good library?)

At Studley the buildings are somewhat more presentable, though in one's personal opinion scarcely up to the Saskatchewan standard. The U. of S. campus is recognized as the finest in the Dominion. Shirreff Hall is far more luxurious than Saskatchewan Hall; but one finds the Co-eds pretty well standard from coast to coast. Of course one may be compelled to submit to Tiger Veniot's superior judgment.

The Dalhousie Gymnasium is infinitely superior to the corresponding building at Saskatchewan, but for the past three years the students there have occupied themselves with the construction of a stadium of which they are justly proud. The Dal gym serves a much wider need, providing as it does, a well equipped space for the Glee Club and an excellent floor on which to trip the light fantastic.

Experience has shown one that the N. F. C. U. S. Exchange scholarship is an excellent facility, and should be more widely used. A contribution from the Alberta Exchange student, Miss Helen Wood, should be forthcoming next week, one feels, doesn't one? Or does one?

Sincerely yours,

DON WHITMAN

work the industry on a co-operative basis. The success of lobster fishermen on the East Shore, the success of turkey raising and other ventures on a co-op scale in Nova Scotia has been very satisfactory. It would seem to be worthy of trial.

Trawlers

It is the frequent cry of local fishermen that the trawlers are ruining the market with their heavy catches. But the United States places no restrictions on trawlers, while the Nova Scotian government limits the number. The Upper Canadian markets could no be satisfied in steady manner if these trawlers were abandoned. Further the experience of removing supply to force up a price has never been very successful. The Southern states tried it with cotton, it failed; Brazil tried it with coffee and Venezuela reaped the reward. Let Nova Scotia try the same and it would be a safe bet that the New England States would reap the benefit.

Co-op Again

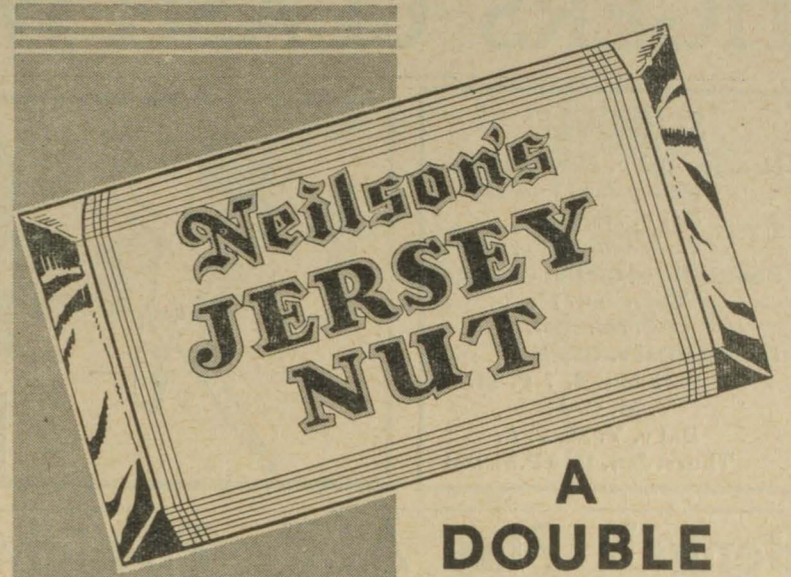
The fishing game takes a lot of capital to run on a wholesale scale. That is why the fishermen are so tied up with the wholesalers. Wednesday's paper seems to show a rift in the skies. However, after all the shouting and tumult dies the idea of a co-op trawler might very well be considered. The initial expenditure is heavy, but merits attention.

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A Message to College Men---

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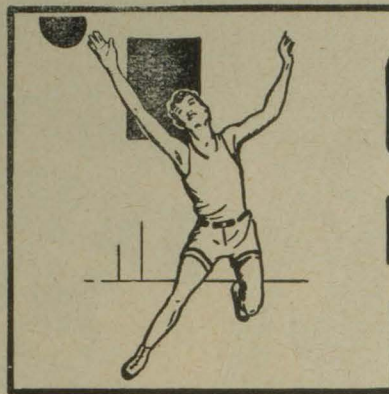
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HOME OFFICE—WATERLOO, ONT.

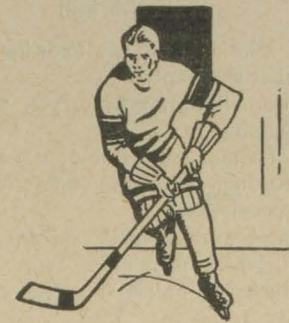
TIGERS CLASH WITH CITY ICE RIVALS WEDNESDAY

SCHEDULE

Hockey—Dal v. New Glasgow
Friday Jan. 7—away
Dal v. Halifax,
Wed. Jan. 12—Forum
Basketball—Sr.—Dal v. Grads
Thurs. Jan. 13,
8 P. M.—Dal.
Interm—Dal v. Garrison
Sat. Jan. 8, 7 P. M.
Y. M. C. A.
Dal v. Y. M. C. A.
Thurs. Jan. 13, 9 P. M. Dal



SPORT



TURN OUT TO
GAMES
AND SUPPORT
YOUR TEAMS

Bengals Play Away To-night Forum Battle For Next Week

Dalhousie Tigers open the hockey season by playing two games as the newly formed Nova Scotia Hockey League swings into its first week. To-night they are in New Glasgow to play the opening game in the Pictou County town but will open their home series when they meet the Haligonian entry at the Forum next Wednesday night. It should be a big night for Dalhousie fans so be on hand to see the fun.

The Ferguson coached Tigers look very strong and Wednesday night's clash should draw a large crowd. Many stars of former years combine with new talent to give the Gold and Black a well balanced squad with lots of ability and plenty of fight.

Koretsky 1937 Senior and Inter-Collegiate goalie will again be between the uprights guarded by last year's rear-guard of Don MacGregor and Johnny Carroll with Doug MacDonald, former St. F. X. star on hand to give competent relief. The veterans among the forwards are "Pooh" DeWolf, Harvey Conn, Jack Buckley Ken Beer, Jack Marshall, Bob Corston, Jim Mont, John Mullane, George Collins a newcomer from "Loyola" in Montreal rounds out the squad.

This bunch of puck chasers should produce a bang up game when they tangle with the Haligonians and anyone who misses it certainly can't say we didn't warn them. It is hoped that band will be on hand to provide appropriate music but in any case a good time will be had by all.

In Re Queens

(Continued from Page 3).

candidate has completed a specified number of gym classes while physical training is compulsory for all newcomers. The girls play ice-hockey and we were informed that bicycling is very much a la mode. There is also a good rink and one may skate any night in the week. In fact the University seems well supplied with facilities for all sports.

There is naturally a good deal of social life and we hear that the 'Formals' are definitely outstanding. Orchestras are brought from Toronto or some of the larger American cities, and the decorations are superlative. The cost of tickets are therefore abnormally high—that is from our standpoint—so we can be thankful for the moderate rates existing here. Trucking and the Big Apple have definitely arrived since a special dance was held to initiate the latter. Are we to consider ourselves lucky or not? The only drawback is, however, that food is not provided at any of the dances, so perhaps Halifax is better after all. There is a very elaborate Freshman programme including such things as pyjama parades at night, marching to football games behind the band, thorough initiation, besides a big Freshman Reception. The Freshmen wear their regalia the whole year, while the Freshettes suffer till Xmas—power to the Dal system. There are various fads as well. The girls rejoice in brown and white sports shoes and rolled sleeves, while the boys smoke pipes and carry collegiate dress to perhaps an extreme. But if we reported the entire afternoon's conversation we should need to run a supplement, so we will conclude with a favourite Queens' farewell "Goodbye now..."

She: "Oh Henry, there's a bug down my back."
He: "Aw, cut it out, those jokes were alright before we were married."
—"The Manitoban."

Ring Activities

Haven't you ever dreamed of and hoped for the rugged, he-man life? Haven't you ever yearned for the publicity and the numerous honors and trophies heaped on others—because they entered boxing? They can all be yours—if you'll dare fight! Don't wait any longer. Come out for boxing immediately! If you wait too long, you'll be out in the cold, while others are carving their names with leather mittens in the collegiate sport world.

The gym is always at your disposal. Such expert trainers as Manager Abe Becker, Milt Lipitz and Emanuel Preiss will gladly instruct you. These coaches will devote extra time to beginners teaching them how to punch bags, skip ropes and spar. By the time the Inter-collegiate Boxing Championships roll round in March you'll be an old timer with confidence, poise and all the tricks at your command. Then you can win your self a place on the team and get some real experience in stiff competition. There will be workouts every Wednesday night at 8.00 P. M. and Saturday afternoon at 2.30 P. M. Don't forget!

If you want to learn the manly art of self-defence now is the time to start. If you already box now is the time to go into training for Inter-collegiate team.

Senior Hockey

Jan. 7 Dal at New Glasgow.
" 10 Dal at Halifax.
" 17 Dal at Truro.
" 26 Truro at Dal.
" 28 Dal at New Glasgow.
Feb. 2 Halifax at Dal.
" 7 Dal at Truro.
" 9 New Glasgow at Dal.

INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL

Tues. Jan. 11 Law v. Med.
Dent. v. A. & S.
Frosh v. Eng.
Thurs. Jan. 13 Law v. Dent.
Med. v. A. & S.
Frosh v. Eng.
Tues. Jan. 18 Law v. A. & S.
Med. v. Frosh
Dent. v. Eng.
Thurs. Jan. 20 Law v. Frosh.
Med. v. Eng.
Dent. v. A. & S.
Tues. Jan. 25 Law v. Eng.
Med. v. Dent.
A. & S. v. Frosh.
Thurs. Jan. 27 Law v. Med.
Frosh v. Eng.
Tues. Feb. 1 Law v. Dent.
Med. v. A. & S.
Frosh v. Eng.
Thurs. Feb. 3 Law v. A. & S.
Med. v. Frosh.
Dent. v. Eng.
Tues. Feb. 8 Law v. Frosh.
Med. v. Eng.
Thurs. Feb. 10 Dent. v. Frosh
A. & S. v. Eng.
Tues. Feb. 15 Law v. Eng.
Med. v. Dent.
A. & S. v. Frosh
Thurs. Feb. 17 Dent. v. Frosh.
A. & S. v. Eng.

Hoop Schedules

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL

Jan. 13, 8 p. m. Dal vs Dal Grads—Thurs. Studley.
20, 8 p. m. Wand. vs Dal—Thurs. Studley.
27, 8 p. m. Dal Grads vs Wand.—Thurs.—Studley.

SENIOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3, 8 p. m. Dal Grads vs Acadia—Studley—Thurs.
3, 9 p. m. Dal vs Wand.—Studley—Thurs.
10, 8 p. m. Wand. vs Dal Grads.—Studley—Thurs.
15, 8 p. m. Acadia vs Dal.—Wolfville—Tues.
17, 8 p. m. Dal vs Dal Grads—Studley—Thurs.
24, 8 p. m. Wand. vs Acadia—Studley—Thurs.
24, 9 p. m. Dal Grads vs Dal.—Studley—Thurs.

March 1, 8 p. m. Acadia vs Dal Grads—Wolfville—Tues.
3, 8 p. m. Wand vs Dal.—Studley—Thurs.
10, 8 p. m. Dal Grads vs Wand.—Studley—Thurs.
10, 9 p. m. Dal vs Acadia—Studley—Thurs.
15, 8 p. m. Acadia vs Wand.—Wolfville—Tues.
1st. and 2nd. Teams play off for title. (Home and Home total points).

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8, 7 p. m. Garrison vs Dal—Y.—Sat.
8, 8 p. m. Y. vs. N. S. Tech.—Y.—Sat.
13, 7 p. m. Kings vs Garrison.—Dal.—Thurs.
13, 9 p. m. Dal vs Y.—Dal.—Thurs.
15, 7 p. m. N. S. Tech vs Kings—Y.—Sat.
15, 8 p. m. Y. vs Garrison—Y.—Sat.
20, 7 p. m. Dal vs N. S. Tech—Dal.—Thurs.
20, 9 p. m. Kings vs Y.—Dal—Thurs.
22, 7 p. m. Garrison vs N. S. Tech—Y.—Sat.
22, 8 p. m. Y. vs Dal—Y.—Sat.
27, 7 p. m. Kings vs N. S. Tech—Dal—Thurs.
27, 8 p. m. Dal vs Garrison—Dal.—Thurs.
29, 7 p. m. Y. vs Kings—Y.—Sat.
29, 8 p. m. N. S. Tech vs Dal—Y.—Sat.
Feb. 10, 7 p. m. Kings vs Dal—Dal—Th.
12, 7 p. m. N. S. Tech vs Y.—Y.—Sat.
12, 8 p. m. Garrison vs Kings—Y.—Sat.
17, 7 p. m. Dal vs Kings—Dal—Th.
26, 7 p. m. Garrison vs Y.—Y.—Sat.
March 3, 7 p. m. Garrison vs N. S. Tech—Dal—Thurs.

One She: "What's all the bustle about?"
Other She: "Don't be getting personal."
—The Manitoban.

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STUDENTS' BARBER
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Cubs First Game

On Saturday night the first set-to of the current basketball campaign will take place with Coach Charlie Steers' Cub proteges advancing from the Tiger lair to meet a strong Garrison quintet on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

The Dalhousie force has been practising assiduously since early last term and pre-season notices bill them as a team that can stand with success in opposition to all League opponents. The team that ended last season's schedule near the top holds high hopes of bettering their past record. Improved coaching, more practise and better physical condition have all made their mark and with most of the players having long experience in City League competition, a well rounded quintet is expected to take the floor.

The Garrison should also field a strong team. Most of last year's powerful R. C. E. squad will appear in uniform and this nucleus, reinforced by stars of other garrison teams will undoubtedly ensure a fast-breaking offensive to test the mettle of our own Cubs.

Players Guild

(Continued from Page 1)

or curious—probably on next Tuesday noon. At any rate, there will be a notice in the "Bulletin." However, if you are interested and have a class or a broken leg or something and can't come to the first meeting, then give your name to Mardi Schwartz, Winnie Flynn, Marjorie MacLean or Walter Murphy, and all will be well.

C.C.U.S. Coordinates

(Continued from Page 1)

the different university delegations that study groups on these subjects be set up by them on their campuses and that efforts be made to inaugurate courses on the subjects in their universities, in so far as it is compatible with the teachings of the church." University of British Columbia students gave great stress to the financial hazards standing in the path of marriage, and it was largely due to their efforts on the subject that the above resolution was tabled.

The Commission on "the Student and Foreign Policy", perhaps the most popular subject at the Conference handed down the following resolution, "that this conference go on record as in favor that the Federal government should formulate a definite foreign policy and present it to the Canadian people, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Federal government."

The Conference in short concerned itself with everything from sex to sectionalism—from social legislation to religious education and from the "Freedom of the Press" to the bilingual problem.

CASINO

3 Days Starting Saturday
January 8th.

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DON'T CRY"

with
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MICKEY ROONEY
SOPHIE TUCKER
C. AUBREY SMITH

4 SHORTS
PETE SMITH'S
"Romance of Radium"
Our Gang Travel News

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BACK
WE HOPE
TO SEE
YOU
AT THE
CAPITOL

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SALE OF OVERCOATS

We are clearing the balance of our Winter Coats at greatly reduced prices, in some cases as much as one-third off the regular selling price.

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