

DANCERS ATTENTION!

The Lower Gym will be available for dancing for the next three Saturdays at 9.00 p. m.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

SODALES TRYOUT

Trials for the coming debate with Acadia will be held in Room 3, the Arts Building, Tuesday, February 13th. The subject—"The Benefits of Consumers Co-operation"—Dalhousie has the affirmative.

Quebec Throws Bombshell at N. F. C. U. S.

Dal Has New Rhodes Scholar

BRILLIANT ARTS STUDENT TO STUDY CLASSICS ABROAD

James Alexander Doull, who has just brought fame to himself and to Dalhousie by winning the Rhodes Scholarship for 1940, was born (as might be expected) in Pictou County. He went to school first in New Glasgow and then to the Halifax County Academy. There Major "Lucky" Logan started him on his classical career.

Jimmy came to Dal in 1935, having won a classical entrance scholarship. While he was here he won the Oland Scholarship, the Studley Quoits Club prize, and the Robert McLellan Scholarship. He graduated with high honours in Classics and the Governor-General's Medal. Jimmy's favorite studies are philosophy and history, and here he finds his knowledge of Latin and Greek and indispensable help.

But, besides being a brilliant student, Jimmy has other qualifications which befit a Rhodes Scholar. In his extra-curricular activities he served on the S.C.M. executive and as President of the Classical Society. He was a member of the Dalhousie C.O.T.C. and he used to write for the Gazette occasionally.

Every summer, as soon as the college term is over, James packs up his books and spends the holidays swimming, canoeing and hiking. On previous tramping trips he got to know his country quite well, and its people, so that he is always interested in the social and political events of the day.

In these out-door summer two events were noteworthy: an eight-week camping trip in Algonquin Park and hiking around the Cabot Trail.

In addition to camping, Jimmy's enjoyments include music, preferably Bach and Beethoven, and poetry, preferably Houseman.

S. C. M. Reports

The S.C.M. has had a period of great activity since it reassembled in January. The four Toronto delegates reported their impressions of the Conference at two well attended meetings. They also spoke at various meetings off the campus. They co-operated with Grace Gibbard, Missionary Council Secretary, in presenting the Church Missionary enterprise here last week. Her visit ended with a supper meeting at which Dr. Cock of India also spoke.

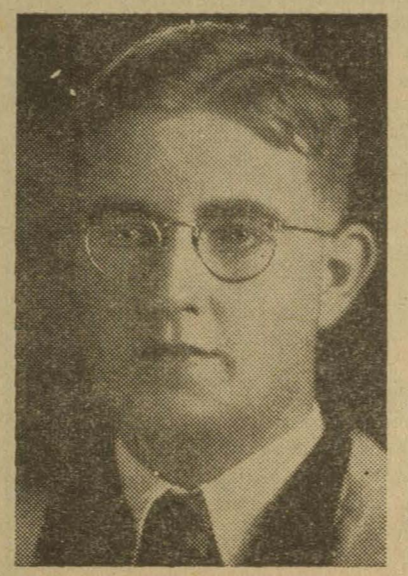
Chapel services are being held regularly on Fridays at King's College, with a small group attending. They would welcome all those who are interested.

Study groups are progressing well, and the Toronto delegates would like to form one if enough interested people get together. And don't forget the choir practices on Saturdays. How about joining us to sing a little good music?

During the last week-end three students accompanied Ruth Haythorne, our Secretary, to Mt. A. to plan for a Maritime Spring Camp. They had a good session with people from the other colleges—enjoyed Mt. A.'s hospitality, and came off unscathed from Sadie Hawkins. If present plans materialize the Camp will be one you can't afford to miss.

We are glad to announce that Phil Beattie will be here the latter part of this month.

To Oxford



JIM DOULL

French Canadians Protest Autocracy

Withdraw from N.F.C.U.S.

Turbulent U.N.B. Meeting Supports Council

A late C. U. P. dispatch from Montreal explains the reasons for sudden withdrawal of University of Montreal and Laval University from N.F.C.U.S. Students' councils of both Universities have declared that organization to be unable to serve the needs of the mass of Canadian Students, having adopted an "autocratic" and "even to a certain extent anti-Canadian attitude to the distribution of the conscription questionnaire. "Canadian Unity" continues the quotation, "like democracy, will no longer be possible if the opinion of a large section of the Canadian people is deliberately ignored.

Following the McGill shindy, the action of the two Quebec universities gave evidence of widening rift between French and English Canadian students caused by the conference aftermath. With Mt. Allison, U.N.B., Saskatchewan and Dalhousie Universities out of the C.S.A., U.B.C., and McGill student Societies considering similar action, and a movement away from the N.F.C.U.S. initiated by the Montreal and Laval, it is feared that aims of the two conferences to unite Canadian Students are seriously jeopardised.

McGill Students Society will meet Monday to consider a resolution presented by Tuesday's "rump" meeting urging severance from C.S.A. executive and suppression of the local branch.

U.B.C. undergraduates voted 359-288 against a reinstatement resolution introduced by C. S. A. local. The meeting was described as "turbulent".

Koretsky Stars, Revue Adds Punch To Show

Wednesday night's Glee Club Show was a success! Every one was good. The one-act play in which the Pi Phi's called in some willing males was better than usual, due no doubt to the fact that good plays for men alone and women alone are rare. The playwrights, like ourselves, prefer a mixed company.

"A WEDDING"

The situation in "A Wedding" was one we could appreciate, for since more of us have not experienced the excitement of getting married, the more tips the better. We predict that not many of the boys who saw the play will attempt that difficult performance without a generous supply of collar buttons. "Korkey" Koretsky was most entertaining.

Kay Robinson was a most attractive bride, though we agreed that she was just a little cross before she needed to be.

Contrary to Prof. Bennet's idea that "Ticky" Fennel might have been the groom, we thought he was great as the "ninth-time best man." He was a little slow in giving his lines, but he really made us mad the way he was "that fussy".

CONGRATS. TO ADELAIDE

Vernon McQuarrie looked more like a father than anyone we've seen on the Glee Club stage for a long time. He's built that way, you know. Bob Begg did well too; we happen to know that he was labouring under difficulties.

Audie Miles and Joan Ballem had hard parts to play and did well by them, though we thought that Joan ran off the stage just a bit too brightly for her years.

We'd particularly like to congratulate the producer, Adelaide Fleming. Looks as if the Glee Club has some bright days ahead.

BENNET HINTS

We enjoyed Professor Bennet's remarks as much as ever. He closed by saying that the Connolly Shield would go either to the Delta Gamma girls or to this Pi Phi production. He hinted, though that he had a soft spot for the D. G. (Dear Girls) Society, and besides it's leap year. However, he hasn't yet made up his mind as to the winner.

The variety program was a fine complement to an excellent show.

Laval and U. of M. Withdraw McGill Faction Would Dissolve C.S.A.

B.C. Youth Explains Monster Mystery

A Dal student from British Columbia yesterday gazed upon the sea monster recently caught at Peggy's Cove. Much speculation arose as to the fish's origin, but the B. C. lad claims it is the much publicised "Caddy" which in past years frequented the west coast waters, and having heard of the Dal Law School and the influx of its native brethren to that institution decided to make the trip through the canal and pay a friendly visit. However, the poor animal was snarled in a wharf at Peggy's Cove. This clears up two mysteries: that of "Caddy" and the Peggy's Cove monster.

Lawyers Unawed By Daily Blurb

The question arose before a Wednesday meeting of the Dalhousie Law Society as to whether the annual Mock Parliament would be held. In past years this affair has heard spicy remarks hurled at the mock government from the mock opposition, and it was felt that, due to recent publicity given to the university, the local blats might take the remarks of the Mock Parliament seriously and publish them in a derogatory manner. However, the meeting did not deem discretion the better part of valour and moved that the Mock Parliament be held as usual.

Mr. Shakespeare Turns Over

With words and music by that maestro-composer, Lincoln "Stinky" Fraser, Chapel Bay, gave an inspired performance of the star-crossed lovers, Romeo and Juliet, last Monday night. The swashbuckling Romeo, played by Webster Macdonald, startled the audience with his vocal efforts in the best classical style.

The tempo changed, however, with startling rapidity and in the best Beale-street manner the cast swung out and jived on to a thrilling climax. The whole 185 pounds of Juliet, in the person of Harold Roby, shook as in a high falsetto she mourned the death of her faithful lover. The maestro captivated the audience as Juliet's nurse and in his operatic efforts could only be compared to Madame Schumann-Heineck. Studded with musical gems it is hoped to present this musical "tragedy" on Munro Day.

A poster campaign, and mob tactics kept the C.S.A. controversy in the news at McGill this week as a local assembly meeting, held to enable delegates to "present the full facts of the conference" was broken up by opposing factions of students who got out of hand following an attempt by Richard Murray, second year law student, to intervene with a resolution calling for dissolution of the C.S.A. at McGill.

A C.U.P. Bulletin from McGill University, relates that the meeting was interrupted almost at the beginning, and that when the chairman refused to recognize Murray, saying that a question and resolution period was provided at the end of the meeting after the delegates reports had been heard, the crowd got out of hand. Some yelling "let him speak" and others "let's hear the delegates."

When the executive of the McGill C.S.A. rose from its chairs on the platform and left the disorderly meeting, the remainder of the crowd was asked to leave by the Hall steward, the C.S.A., who had rented the Hall for the occasion having adjourned the meeting.

"Rump" Group Re-assembles

Thereupon the "rump" meeting adjourned to the Union Reading Room, resolved the local assembly out of office, proceeded to elect Murray as new president, and then declared that they were meeting as that body and that they thought the opinions of the Student Assembly did not represent the opinion of the student body at McGill.

With cheers and a rowdy show of hands the Reading Room meeting adopted resolutions calling for action in the near future by the Student's Society for the purpose of "dissociating ourselves from the Canadian Student Assembly" and to remove the C. S. A. from McGill "insofar as it is within the constitutional power of the Society." These beliefs were resolved "in justice to the greater body of McGill Students and to the enlightenment of the public."

McGill Daily Denounces

Said McGill Daily editorial next morning: "Rowdism, lack of reason and mob feeling instead of good manners, British fairplay and individual right of expression,—that is the story of yesterday's fiasco in a nutshell."

STAFF of B. C. PAPER RESIGNS

The problems of the East are often reflected in the West. Last week Douglas Worthington, editor of the Victoria College Microscope, official organ of Victoria College in Victoria, B.C., resigned his position. In sympathy the complete staff of the paper resigned, leaving the College without its weekly expression of student opinion.

The resignations climaxed a series of frequent clashes between the president of the college student council and Mr. Worthington over the council's severe censorship of the Microscope. Mr. Worthington charged the council with endeavoring to express their views rather than those of the students through the Microscope, hence the resignation.

King's Parliament For Saturday

Elected by a slim majority, the Moderate Radical party under the fiery leadership of Reginald Stubbs, will hold a brief but hectic session on Saturday next. A consolidated opposition in the form of the Confucius party led by the brilliant and voluble Abraham Lincoln Fraser, will heckle the government as they seek to introduce reforms into the land of Lepp.

It is expected that the verbal contests will be keen and vitriolic as the successors of Demosthenes engage in forensic battle. All in all it promises to be a great show with all the fireworks that are so often missing in actual political debates.

JUNIOR PROM

The Class of '41 is holding the Junior Prom in honor of the Seniors on February 23rd, at the Lord Nelson Hotel with Jerry Naugler's orchestra in attendance. The Prom promises to be one of the year's big-

gest and best dances, and a large attendance is expected. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple, and may be obtained from Carly Sullivan, Adelaide Flemming, Marg Graham, Frank Johnson, Charlie Doyle, Inez Smith.

Watch For It!

Who will get the Malcolm Honour Award? The winner of this highest tribute that Dalhousie students can pay to a fellow student will be revealed at 7.45 p.m. TO-NIGHT.

Freshman Party

In The Gym
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
Jerry Naugler's Orchestra \$1.00 per couple

During the past week two Dalhousie girls have suffered bereavements. Audrey Holdsworth's father died some days ago at Digby, and Mr. Frederick W. Armstrong, after a brief illness, died yesterday morning. To Audrey and Florence, we offer the sincere sympathies of their friends at Dalhousie.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS AT ARENA SATURDAY

Dal Tigers will play Tech in the Intermediate Hockey playoffs, Saturday afternoon at 3.00 p. m. at the Arena.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

A year or so ago, unwept and unsung, there passed away in the Third Reich the pragmatic philosopher who justified the ways of Adolf Hitler to Nazi Germany. His name was Oswald Spengler. As an obscure high-school teacher in the days of the first Great War he expounded a theory of history, formidable and gigantic in its challenge, that offered itself as a religious consolation to a battered and defeated Germany. He called his opus "The Decline of the West", and as so much of its spirit is embodied in contemporary Nazi philosophy and as the maelstrom in Western Europe seems to be carrying out his prophecy to its logical end, it might repay the effort to examine briefly the words of this dynamic historian who clutched at the hem of Destiny.

His conception of history is essentially organic. All life, as he sees it, falls into two categories: the passive, which merely exists in vegetable-like tranquility, and the active, whose creative capacity is constantly making history and altering the status quo. This latter organism is in a constant state of change from simple and inferior condition to a complex, mature state and returning from thence by a process of decay to its former inanimate condition.

The development of race cultures has followed the active or creative type. The Western or Faustian culture (by which he means the relentless pursuit of Western Europeans after knowledge of the natural world) has passed its peak and decline has now set in. The Vikings of the blood, whom Spengler prizes as men of conquest, have become degenerate servants of a machine age. The fate of the West is sealed. The long upward struggle of Western culture, which includes the whole of the Western European world and even America, has begun its abrupt descent to oblivion.

The coloured hordes of the Orient have now the secret of the machines and their innumerable hands are eager to wrest the leadership from the Faustian culture, as the course of Empire moves steadily westward. It is this sinister prospect that Spengler offers to an exhausted world settling down to an era of reconstruction that may never be achieved. He flaps his wings like a great black crow, cawing hoarsely the ominous destiny of the western lands.

What is the significance of this bizarre interpretation of the writing on the wall? To a shattered Germany, defeat begins to lose its sting when the inability of men to impede the course of Destiny is realized. It carries with it more than this, however. The worst feature of this saga of barbarism is that its defeatism justifies the renunciation of humanitarian principles and provides the intellectual weapons for the rise of a gangster-dictator. His philosophy begins as a poem of defeat, but as the argument gathers momentum, and neurotic tirades become more frequent, it is evident that liberalism and pacifism are anathema to him. Now that decay of the Western culture has set in, nothing matters any more and morals and humanitarian ideals, which men have so laboriously accumulated over the course of the centuries are relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.

Spengler was too addicted to hero worship to be content with merely philosophizing and he was soon taking an active part in stirring up the forces of reaction. There was little room for the advancement of liberal thought in the soulless mechanism of a world peopled with the degenerate men that he pictured. In such a society, where military force was the object of veneration, anachronisms like war were looked upon as natural and desirable. He epitomized the pathology and phobias that were to become all too typical of certain minds in the National Socialist party. Brilliant as much of his work was when making historical comparisons of the different race cultures, the underlying theme was dominated by irrational thinking that made it powerful emotional propaganda when the appropriate time arrived.

His marked insistence upon the isolation of race cultures from each other is in sharp contrast to the cosmopolitan spirit of the Enlightenment. Goethe and Schiller and Beethoven wrote, not for Germany alone, but for the world, and the same might be said of Thomas Mann and Stefan Zweig. His emphasis on isolation and special race culture stressed the difference rather than the similarity of Germany to the rest of the world. This strengthened the persecution complex of many Germans and sowed the soil for the Nordic myths of Aryan superiority.

It is hardly necessary to say that Spengler was a staunch supporter of the Nazi party at the time of his death. He resembles Rousseau and Karl Marx as a propagandist, but his philosophy is pessimistic and retrospective in contrast to the boundless optimism of the two former revolutionaries. He is typically German in the comprehensive manner he has treated his subject, and the Decline of the West stands as a perpetual reminder of the influence of philosophical history on contemporary events.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor's Note:—All these letters are entirely unsolicited. Any light that can be shed not only on the C.S.A. controversy but on other problems of interest to Dalhousie will be welcomed. In spite of childish and unwarranted accusations to the contrary, both sides of all questions will be presented.

THE C. S. A. AFTERMATH

Sackville, N. B., Feb. 4, 1940.
 The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,
 Halifax, N. S.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wonder if you would be good enough to allow me to reply through your columns to the letter signed by "Quintus Quiz" in your issue of February 2, 1940. A letter signed under a fictitious name should carry no weight in any event. However, feeling, as I do, that the letter was written with only a deliberate attempt to deceive people with regard to the situation at Mount Allison, I feel obliged to reply.

In the first place, the charge that Mount Allison had decided to withdraw from the C.S.A. even before the delegates went to the conference is a deliberate lie. As a matter of fact Mount Allison students were more in favour of withdrawing from the N.F.C.U.S. than the C.S.A. before the conferences were held.

The charge that the faculty of the University consider the whole matter as rather childish is a very much exaggerated statement. I have interviewed several members of the faculty on the question and all feel that we have done the only sane thing. With regard to Dr. Tucker's letter to the Telegraph-Journal, I am not aware that such a letter was written. At any rate the Dean of Arts has not submitted any material for publication in the Argosy on the matter, nor has he made his views known to the students directly.

It might be interesting for Dalhousie students to know that Fred Barton, President of the Students' Council, did not see Dean Krug when he was at Mount Allison. He interviewed the student delegates and other responsible students on the campus.

Might I suggest, Mr. Editor, that the next time a letter appears in your publication purporting to express opinion on another campus that you ascertain the facts of the case before publishing. The letter appearing last week would seem to me to be one written by and irresponsible party making a deliberate attempt to misrepresent the entire situation at Mount Allison.

Yours truly,

W. B. SAWDON,

Editor-in-Chief, The Argosy Weekly.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—I am writing this to draw to your attention and that of the student body to a situation that has, perhaps, escaped your notice, and, as it appears, been purposely neglected by those selected to attend to it. The graduating class of 1937, of which I was a member, presented, on graduation, to the University a trophy cabinet. Perhaps "presented" is the wrong word to use, for I wonder how many of Class '43 are aware that such a donation was even intended, let alone carried out.

The committee in charge had access to the necessary funds practically immediately on graduation in 1937. More than two years have passed and to my knowledge no definite action (other than the disagreeable one of collecting the money in a lump sum from the Bursar's Office) has been taken by them to indicate even the remotest intention of ever carrying out the wishes of the class. In the meantime no indication has been offered the graduates as to the reason for this delay.

Consequently, I consider it a duty of the Gazette to make known these facts, and of the Students' Council to look into the matter and see that such funds left by a graduating class to their Alma Mater are not misappropriated. As I understand this is not the first time such a situation has arisen. I trust that, in this case, lightning will not be allowed to strike twice in the same place.

Sincerely,

S. E. STEWART,

Class '37.

Winnipeg, January 28, 1940.

Grant H. Lathe, M.D.

National Secretary

Canadian Student Assembly.

Dear Dr. Lathe:

In your letter of January 22, you ask me to make a statement with respect to the St. Anne de Bellevue Conference, evaluating it and suggesting its strength and weakness. I am very glad to give you the following statement:

The Conference undoubtedly suffered from lack of organization: the processes by which the round tables debated, passed resolutions and sent them to the general sessions, their reception and debate in the general sessions, should have been more carefully worked out. I am inclined to think that the methods of the annual meetings of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs would make good models for what is virtually a Canadian student parliament. Have several round tables, with a pretty closely worked out program, let them debate, but do not bother about findings or resolutions.

The world will not be changed by the findings of a student body: the important thing is frank and free discussion of national issues. Conclusions will come later: those that emerge in the minds of individuals as they go on with their studies are the important ones. There would be no objection to a general session or two, but they should be brief and reserved for set speeches, not for endless debate on the floor.

In the above I do not refer to business sessions or to sessions having specific student aims in mind: these are obviously of another picture.

In respect to the Conference in general: despite its shortcomings of organization (I do not refer to the endless debate over amalgamation with the N.F.C.U.S., in which I was not much interested), I believe it was a most successful body. What impressed itself on me most was the fine relationship between English and French students: when English students speak in French and French students in English in discussion of their common Canadian affairs, history is being made. I sincerely believe that your conference did make history: it was perhaps unparalleled in Canadian annals. No better guarantee for our common Canadian future could be given than the spirit which characterized your Conference as respects French and English: it far transcended in importance any particular issue that was discussed. I hope there will be more of them.

In respect to the charges made by Dean Krug: I happened to travel into Montreal with him on the day he left, but he said nothing of his troubles to me: we had some indifferent conversation only, so that what I add has no reference to him personally.

It was evident that some delegations were not as well equipped in training and experience as others. Many things have happened in Canada of late years and much more serious thought has been given to the difficulties of our Canadian position. In particular there has been a rapid increase in the depth of Canadian national feeling. It was quite evident that most of the students attending the Conference were deeply sincere in the degree of their Canadianism: to them, devotion to their common country (I speak to both French and English) exceeded any other political loyalty. I must confess I could not find that sentiment reprehensible. After all it was enjoined on us by the present Governor-General, who has told us that a Canadian's first loyalties are to Canada.

But there were some who had obviously not encountered very much of this new way of thought: Dean Krug is apparently among them. Their sentiments were frankly still colonial: they had not discovered that Canada is a nation and

Continued on Page Three



"Is it true what they say about Ted and Mary?"
 "Well, he is sending her a lot of Sweet Caps."

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Tiger Athletes Win One, Lose One During Week

SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron



With the interfaculty basketball loop drawing to a close, it begins to look as if Law, Arts and Science, and Freshmen will be the teams in the playoffs. The Frosh have weakened considerably in dropping their last two games, due to the loss of Stone and Bundy, who are now with the intermediate squad. Three teams will enter the playoffs, the second and third playing a sudden death game for the right to meet the first-place team in a two-game total point series.

With the basketball leagues barely under way, there has been a marked lack of student support at the games. We have two good entries in the city leagues this year, so why not give them a little support! Remember, even the best teams need support, and after all it doesn't cost anything to see the games at the gym on Thursday nights — your Council ticket will admit you.

There has been much increased support in interfaculty hockey this season. So far not a team in the league has defaulted a game. Freshmen handed Arts and Science a 12-2 lacing at the Forum Tuesday night, and if they keep up the good work it looks as if they will be the team to beat. The first line of Patterson, MacNeil, and Wiswell looks especially good.

Dalhousie Intermediates, continuing their winning streak in the City Intermediate League, last Saturday evening swamped the Air Force by a margin of 30 points. It has been a long while since any intermediate team at Dalhousie has been able to toss 25 baskets during a game, but this year's Cubs show no signs of relenting.

Dalhousie girls played their first basketball game of the year last Saturday at Wolfville and came off on the wrong end of a 45-10 score. However, there is some excuse for this, as several of the Dal first string regulars were unable to make the trip. Here's hoping they have a return to form and win the rest of their games this year!

Within the next few weeks, a hockey team will journey to Halifax from Lunenburg, probably to meet Dalhousie in an exhibition game. The Lunenburg boys are good and will give Dal a hard game.

CUBS CRUSH AIRMEN Y.M.C.A. WHIPS KINGS IN FAST BASKET TILTS

Rolling in baskets from the opening whistle, Dalhousie Cubs crushed the R.C.A.F. 55-29 in a city league match played at the Y. gym last Saturday evening. This is the second time this year the Cubs have passed the 50 point mark.

With Charman, Stewart and Stone leading the attack the Cubs started scoring right away, and never let up till the final whistle. Charman, center of the Cubs, led all scorers with 16 points, while Nicokilo was tops for his team with 7 points.

In the other intermediate game played, Y.M.C.A. had little difficulty in rolling a 79—victory over the weakened King's intermediates. Nicolle and Mennie were high scorers for the Y.

King's—McAlden 5, Drillon, Walters 2, Martin 9, Howard 3, Stubbs 3. Y.M.C.A.—McGill 7, Thomas 10,

St. Mary's Squad Edges Out Dal Tigers, 3-1

"Y" Defeated In Thrilling Hoop Clash at Dal Gym

Weakened by the loss, through illness, of Bill Thomas and Roary Black the black and gold team of Dalhousie went down to defeat at the hands of the St. Mary's College pucksters, Wednesday night at the Arena. The game failed to produce any outstanding hockey, with both teams showing poor combination efforts. Dalhousie's lone marker was scored by John Churchill-Smith, with Bob Blois getting an assist on the play. Hardest worker for the Bengals was Alan Fetterly who patrolled the right lane for the Dal first line.

In the opening period St. Mary's had a slight edge in the play. Both goalies were tested with long shots as the period opened. Vinnie Vaughan got St. Mary's first goal at about the eight minute mark as he batted a rebound past Munro as a result of a gang play by the Santamarians. Two and a half minutes before the period ended Webster MacDonald was penalized, but the Saints failed to make their advantage pay dividends and the period ended without further scoring.

It was in the second stanza that the Tigers made their best showing of the game. A penalty to Vaughan at the start of the period gave Dal the edge in man-power, but they just failed to capitalize on their chances.

Both defenses were strong in this period with Mitchell and MacDonald standing at St. Mary's blueline and keeping the puck in there. The Tigers had a nice edge in play, but their work went haywire around their opponents' cage. Time after time they raided effectively, but the tying goal was elusive and the score at the bell was still 1-0 for St. Mary's.

Down one goal Dal opened strong in the third period. A penalty to St. Mary's saw them come close, but the rival goal-tender smothered the puck at every threat of danger. At the five minute mark Flemming got St. Mary's second goal on a pass from Vaughan. Dalhousie again dominated the play for the next eight minutes, but at the thirteen minute mark Flemming came in fast to take West's pass and made no mistake as he sank his second marker of the period.

Seemingly jinxed, the Dal boys tried harder, but a penalty to MacDonald dimmed their hopes. Shortly afterwards John Churchill-Smith took Blois' pass out from a face-off in front of St. Mary's nets and rapped in Dalhousie's only goal to save his team from a shut-out. The final score was 3-1 for St. Mary's.

It is to be hoped that the sick men will be in action for the next game and thus give the Tigers the needed strength.

Dal lineup—Goal: Munro; defense: W. MacDonald, K. Mitchell, J. Ferguson; centers: Churchill-Smith; Blois; rt. wings: Fetterly, Wiswell; lt. wings: Wilson, Grant.

Nicolle 18, Mennie 20, West 3, Mitchell 9, Doubleday 5.

Dalhousie—Hutchins 4, Bundy 2, Stone 11, Anderson 5, Charman 16, Stewart 13, MacRitchie 4.

R. C. A. F.—Archambault 3, Nicokilo 7, Thomas 7, McLaughlin 4, Cox, Gray 6, Calhoun 2, Reeves.

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MacKenzie Stars As Frosh Gain Revenge Over Arts & Science

Handing Arts and Science a 12-2 defeat, Freshmen established themselves as favorites to win the Dalhousie Interfaculty Hockey League, when they showed scoring punch and accuracy around the cage in a game played last Tuesday at the Forum. The Frosh scored shortly after the opening whistle on a pretty goal by Patterson and were never headed.

Doig made it 2-0 for the Frosh early in the first period when he rounded the Arts and Science defence and beat Reilly from close in. The period ended 2-0 for the Frosh.

In the third period, the Freshmen rapped 7 more past Reilly and held Arts scoreless. Smith scored two from close in, MacKenzie counted another pair from shots in front of the cage, and Ferguson, Patterson and MacNeil added one each.

Bain Munro refereed. Freshmen: Goal, Smith; defence, Ferguson, Purves, Hagen; forwards, Patterson, Smith, Doig, Wiswell, MacNeil, MacKenzie.

Arts & Science: Goal, Reilly; defence, Whyte, Blanchard, Barrett, Langley; forwards, Tidmarsh, Burchell, Harrison, Gardner, MacQueen, Riggs.

Engineers Pay-Offs To Commerce, 36-28 Arts and Science Whip Frosh, 40-23

Two games were played in the Dal interfaculty basketball loop yesterday. In the first game, Commerce defeated Engineers 36-28, and in the second Arts and Science handed Freshmen a 40-23 beating.

The Arts and Science forwards began to run in points from the outset and continued to force the pace for the rest of the game. Fraser and Grant led the Artsmen with 14 and 8 points while MacKenzie was high man for the Frosh with 9.

Led by lanky Dave Doig, who compiled something of a record by chalking up 30 points for himself, Commerce took a close game from the Engineers. Commerce opened the scoring and by virtue of nice ball handling and nice work in around the basket had an 18-12 lead at the end of the first half.

The second half was pretty even, as the Engineers and Commerce matched basket for basket. The Engineers played a zone defence, but Commerce had little difficulty in riddling it, as they fed the ball to Doig, who repeatedly tossed in easy lay-up shots.

Doig led all scorers with a total of 30 points, while James and MacAlden led the Engineers with 12 and 8 points respectively.

Freshmen: Mosher, MacNeil 2, MacKenzie 9, James 2, Graham 2, Smith 8.

Arts & Science: C. Fraser 14, J. Fraser 7, MacKeen 4, Whyte, Harrison 2, Grant 8, Hennigar 3, Burchell 2.

Commerce: Doig 30, Miller 2, Mitchell 7 points, while Bundy and Lyall scored 16 and 13 for Dal.

Dalhousie: Bundy 16, Lyall 13, Charman 8, Hutchins 2, Stone 10, Anderson 4, MacRitchie 4, McKimnie 1.

Kings: Forsythe 7, McAlden 6, Walter, MacLaren 3, Martin 1, Strickland 4, Howard 2, Stubbs 2, LeMoine.



Girls' Sport

Co-Eds Battle As Dal Loses to Acadia

Last Saturday the Dal girls played their first intercollegiate basketball game, at Acadia. As you probably know, Dal took a real beating at the hands of the Acadians, the score being 44-10. Although Acadia has a fast, well trained team this year, Dal also has lots of material and it seems to us that the immediate need is practice and plenty of it.

On Saturday Acadia showed their superiority in team work, shooting and speed, whereas the Dal team lagged in the plays; the passing was not very good and the shooting wild. They certainly showed that they had not played together in a

chell 2, Godden 2, MacLeod, Scrymgeour.

Engineers: James 12, MacAlden 8, Vail 6, Dowden, Walters 2.

game before. Another noticeable fault of the whole game was fouling, an Acadian and two Dal girls being put off the floor.

Although this doesn't seem to speak very well for the Dal co-eds. We know that there isn't one thing that can't be remedied by hard work on the part of the team and the coach, and we expect the next games to be much better.

The Saturday line-up was as follows:—

Acadia—G. Ward 6, A. Harlow 5, B. Ferguson 22, M. Bradley 7, J. Wilson 2, E. DeWitt 2, P. Hendry, J. Crease, M. Hart, M. Thomas, B. MacAskill.

Dalhousie — D. Clarke, J. Blackwood 4, B. Schwartz 4, M. MacKeigan 2, M. Johnson, K. Hicks, R. Harrison, M. Manning.

Referee, Bev. Piers.

This Saturday night Dal is playing U. N. B. at the Dal gym. The New Brunswickers were reported to be good and we expect a fast game. There should be lots of people out because support always helps.

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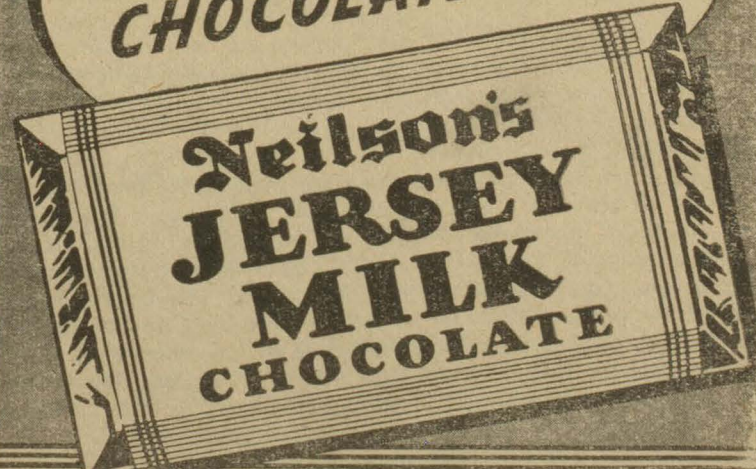
held the Tuscans. But, when the bridge went "crack", He swam the Tiber for his home—and precious Picobac.

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CUBS, 59 — KING'S, 25

Continuing their winning streak in the City Intermediate League, Dalhousie Cubs handed King's a 58-25 defeat at the Dal gym last evening. The Cubs were superior in all departments of the game and the issue was never in doubt.

With Bundy leading the attack the Cubs really opened out from the start, and King's could do nothing about it, as their long shots repeatedly failed to even come near the basket. At half time the Cubs had a 31-10 lead.

The second period was much like the first, as the Dal squad again dominated the play. Midway through the period, Charman was banned for fouls, but the Cubs continued to throw leather and had amassed a 58-25 lead when the game ended. Forsythe led the King's scorers

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