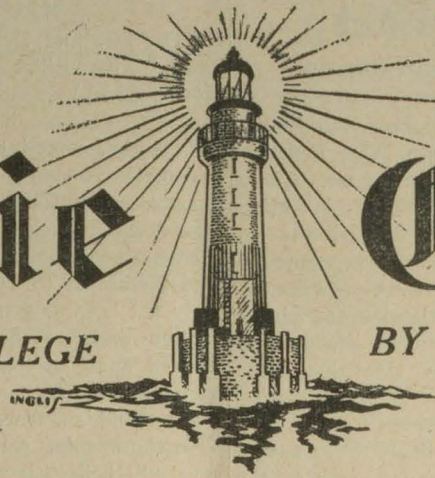


Attend  
Community  
Chest Dance  
Tuesday at  
Shirreff Hall

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Hear  
Tom Moore  
at Gym  
Tonight

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 29th, 1937

No. 5

## WARS AND REVOLUTIONS FORECAST IN SPEECH

### Full-Time Coach Is Mooted For Athletics Of Dalhousie

Except for an interval of two years, conditions have been unchanged at Dalhousie, during the past seven years, in the realm of rugby coaching. The writer refers to the age-old question of full-time coaches. For two years the D.A.A.C. procured the services of J. W. McCarthy and in that time Coach McCarthy instilled into Black and Gold football teams the rudiments of the game and built up a nucleus around which was produced the championship squad of last year.

Credit, much credit, is due part time coaches of recent years, but surely Dalhousie, the largest university in the Maritimes, can procure full-time coaches. We print an article appearing in a Gazette issue of December 3, 1930:

"Undergraduates of Dalhousie, including those who do not take an active part in athletic activities and those who are included among the leaders in the various branches of college sport, are alike familiar with the much-discussed topic, regarding the need of a paid full-time football coach at Dalhousie as contrasted with the method of coaching in vogue at our University for the past several years." "It is true that last year and in many of the preceding football seasons, the Dalhousie Tigers fought their way to the City Championship and quite often the trophy, emblematic of the Maritime Rugby supremacy decorated the shelves of the Dalhousie library, but this enviable record is, most certainly, an absurd argument against the procuring of the services of one qualified and willing to devote his entire time to the conditioning of our rugby XV."

"At the present time all of the other Maritime colleges, which, by the way, have a student enrollment far less in number than our's, and other Maritime squads have full-time services of capable coaches who are able to train, instruct and discipline the team in a way which is impossible with part-time coaches."

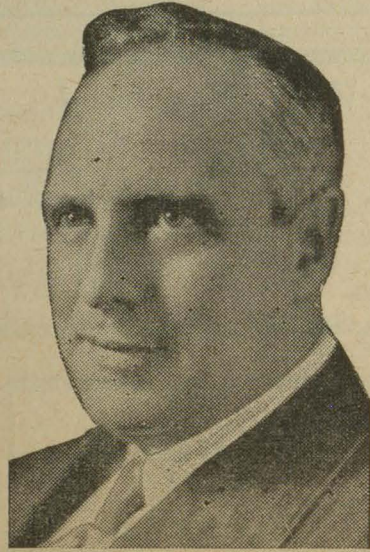
"All credit is due to those who have given so generously of their time and effort in connection with coaching of the Dalhousie Tigers, and student fans and student players alike realize the full significance of their efforts, and the part they have played in moulding the Dal 'fifteen' into a squad which is an annual threat to other Maritime teams in the race for the McCurdy trophy. However, it is unfair of us to expect these gentlemen to produce the results attainable with the services of a full-time instructor. Without any possible thought of remuneration these voluntary coaches give up as much time as they can from their professional and business duties in an effort to give us the best possible football representation. The disadvantages under such a system are quite evident."

### Post Grad Society

At a recent meeting, the Post-Graduate Society elected a new slate of officers for the current session. The following were elected:

President—Jack Dacey.  
Vice-President—Jack Knepper  
Sect'y-Treas—Walter Murphy.

### Speaks Tonight



TOM MOORE

Under the auspices of Dalhousie's Institute of Public Affairs, Mr. Tom Moore will address an audience in the Gymnasium this evening at 8.15. Mr. Moore is Vice-Chairman of the National Employment Commission, and as such will discuss Canada's Employment situation.

Tom Moore is one of the most popular leaders in the field of labour today. For many years he has been President of the Canadian Trades and Labour Congress and still represents Canadian labour at the International Labour Office in Geneva. Two years ago Mr. Moore was appointed a member of the Employment and Social Insurance Commission but with the establishment of the National Employment Commission, he was made a Commissioner and later Vice Chairman.

### Lawyers Note

Last evening at the Nova Scotian Hotel marked the occurrence of another glorious Med Ball. This big event has long been prominent in the social life of Dalhousie and the 1937 edition proved no exception. This year's committee composed of George Murphy, Frasier Harris and Fred Barton have, in the opinion of many, surpassed the very successful efforts of their predecessors. The guests were received in a charming manner by the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Grant, Mrs. K. A. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Noble. Other members of the faculty present included Dr. N. H. Gosse, Dr. C. M. Bethune and Dr. Taylor.

Jerry Naugler and his Band provided excellent music for the dancing enjoyment of the 60 odd couples present. This selection and presentation of numbers were very commendable. The usual novelties giving a Hallow'een air, added much to the party. Supper was excellent and service very good. In a special novelty dance, Kent Irwin and partner, Yvonne Sullivan, were the lucky winners of a double ticket for the Saturday night supper dance. All in all, the doctors outdid themselves and the rest of Dalhousie still looks to the medical school functions as a standard for their social events and the Lawyers might well note this.

### Council Decreases Budget

At a meeting of the Council of Students last Sunday the last of the Budgets were passed. After the memorable meeting the week before the boys were themselves again, the result being very little argument.

Below the Gazette presents the figures in Total. The 1936-37 figures represent expenditures over that period and not the budget. Some of the figures in the 1937-38 column are subject to slight changes. In the allotment to the band the Council provisionally accepted, but the amount is subject to considerable change. The Symphony Orchestra's budget is subject to a reduction of \$20.00. In the case of the Glee Club the budget was passed, the condition existing that the Property Manager's salary be brought up at a further date. Delta Gamma is subject to a reduction of \$27.00 and boxing on the D. A. A. C. budget to a reduction of the team guarantee to Mt. A.

It must be remembered that the '37-38 figures are gross. Receipts are not considered at all. With the above provisions in mind The Gazette presents the figures. It is chiefly notable because of the cuts taken all round.

SOCIETY	1936-37 (Expenditures)	1937-38 (Budget)
Denta Gamma	\$ 348.67	\$ 375.95
Sodales	478.31	344.50
Glee Club	866.69	682.00
Gazette	2,021.66	1,655.00
Band	296.56	159.74
Symphony Orchestra		100.00
D. A. A. C.		
Football	\$ 1,461.12	\$ 1,016.60
Hockey	831.88	630.00
Basketball	455.60	445.45
Tennis	147.52	112.50
Badminton	567.46	588.00
Boxing	377.84	173.20
Wrestling	2.55	10.00
Ping Pong	16.71	13.70
Swimming		10.00
Track & Field		50.00
Interfaculty	182.75	220.80
General	318.29	372.75
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1936 37</b>	<b>1937 38</b>
	\$8,373.61	\$ 6,700.29

PERCENTAGE REDUCTION 19.9%

### Interest In Music Keen At Dalhousie

Since the first rehearsals of the various musical organizations on the campus it is clear that Dal's men and women are becoming music conscious. This is shown by the active participation of many students in the symphony orchestra, the newly formed choral society, and not forgetting, of course, our far-famed band. This is a sign of the new co-operative spirit on the campus.

The symphony orchestra met on Tuesday evening at Shirreff Hall under the direction of David Lloyd of the Conservatory of Music. There was a full line of first violins. It is hoped that others will turn out to fill out the second violins. There were three clarinets and one trumpet. Other musicians are being approached to balance the orchestra.

Those interested in joining please see Murray Burkowitz or John Willis.

The Choral Society met at the Maritime Business College, Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. Harry Dean. Although the men were weakened by absentees due to important meetings at Pine Hill and King's, a very enjoyable rehearsal was had. It is hoped that there will beat the next rehearsal, 18 sop's, 16 alto's, 8 tenors and 12 basses. The biggest need is for more alto's. If you are interested in singing with us please come to Shirreff Hall this Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m.

### NOTICE

The following managerships are open for applications.  
Badminton Manager.  
Ping Pong Manager.  
Boxing Manager.  
Wrestling Manager.  
Please send all applications to Byron Hatfield.  
Sect. of D. A. A. C.  
or to Sven Korning,  
Physical Director

### Tigers To Invade Lair Of Axemen

Just a week from to-morrow the Tigers and Tiger Cubs journey to Wolfville for their annual invasion of the Acadia campus. Many Dalhousians treasure happy and hilarious memories of this trip in years gone by, and it is to be hoped that a large number of rabid fans will find their way up to the Valley this year to cheer the Gold and Black forces on to victory.

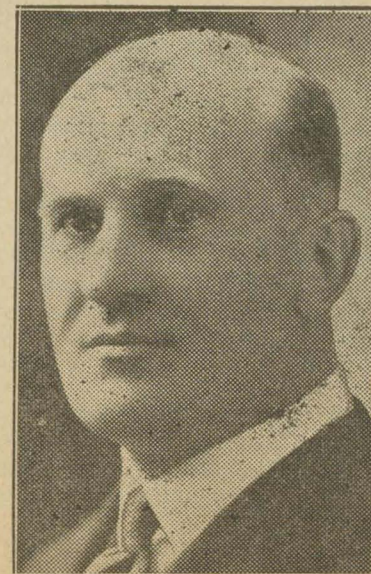
If you happen to be interested in football, the Dal and Acadia game at Wolfville is always productive of whirlwind action and is in every way just about the game of the year. If you are interested in seeing a display of college spirit the Acadia Eds and Co-Eds always put on a good show and the Dal contingent, though outnumbered rise to the occasion and a noisy good time is had by all. On the other hand if you are not irresistibly drawn by either of these things perhaps what you are looking for is a different method of passing an enjoyable Saturday afternoon—if so this is your trip.

Now don't forget, make your plans early to join the happy throng which is heading for the Axemen's stronghold next week. The team, the D. A. A. C.—in fact all concerned would just love to see a real turn out and if you do come you are insured of a day that will stand out among your college memories. If you don't believe us ask anybody who has been on one of these outings. All you have to do to have a whale of a time is enter into the spirit of the thing and forget all about that English theme due on Monday.

Oh Bacchus! Once again we meet To worship at thy shrine;  
To sip the tasty drinks prepared From fruits of thine own vine.  
We cheer the spirit they produce— The cheer and song and laughter.  
But, God of Wine, we rue the time When comes the morning after.

### Dalhousie History Professor Stresses Individual Thought

#### Warns Students



PROF. GEORGE E. WILSON

"I certainly think we are going to have wars and more of them," said Professor George E. Wilson in addressing the Dalhousie students on Tuesday. "Your generation is going to see nothing but wars and revolutions. You will have to face them. What can you do?"

"Last year university students signed petitions and passed resolutions; but youth has not knowledge nor wisdom, nor are good intentions as valuable as people think."

"Intelligence, the ability to see things as they are," said Professor Wilson, "is the first great need in the modern world. The second is courage,—not courage to enlist in a war—but moral courage to follow a course wise, just and good. The third necessity in unselfishness for without it men of intelligence and courage have failed. With these three you will be able to do something to advance civilization."

"Finally you must have a philosophy of life. Philosophy, not church or state, is the final end of life in individuals. We are just a little bit of intelligence between two eternities. It is what you are that counts and it is what you are that will fundamentally affect Canada. For back of it all is you, yourself, and you are all that is of any value on this earth."

### To Hold Debate Trials Monday

Trials for the annual debate between the Law School of the University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie Law School will be held Monday at noon in the Moot Court Room in the Forrest Building. These debates have become an established custom and have always produced most keen arguments by the supporters of both sides. This year's debate will be no exception. Dal's lawyers are out to avenge their defeat in last year's debate at Saint John, while the New Brunswickers have sworn to uphold their winning tradition at all costs. The subject for the debate is one of great popular interest at the present time, "Resolved that appeals to the Privy Council should be abolished in Canadian Constitutional cases," and the lawyers' only prayer from now until November 26 is that the shades of all great Dalhousians will add silver to the tongues and dynamite to the appeals of their debaters who will uphold the negative of that resolution.

Sodales executive has announced that Dal will send a team to Wolfville to debate against Acadia sometime in the latter part of November. The date and the subject will be announced later.

Plans for the debate with St. Mary's College are going forward rapidly. The N. F. C. U. S. debaters will be here on November 12. Sodales' big year is well started.

### Students' Note

Students are advised that, beginning with Saturday, October 30, the University Library will be open from 7.30 p. m., to 10.30 p. m. This is an experiment, and the use to which students put the new facilities will be watched with interest.

Library hours for the week, therefore, will be as follows:  
Mondays to Fridays: 8.50 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. 7.30 p. m., to 10.30 p. m.  
Saturdays: 8.50 a. m. to 12.00 noon. 7.30 p. m., to 10.30 p. m. (later in the term) 2.30 p. m., to 5.30 p. m.  
Sundays: 2.30 p. m., to 5.30 p. m.

### Tigers To Exact Revenge On Reds

In this week's final game against the Wanderers, the Tigers are out for revenge. The Tigers are determined to end the season with at least one scalp and the Wanderers seem to be the selected group. Although the game is of little importance in League standing, the team is determined to chalk up at least one win for their Alma Mater.

After this week's practice Manager Bud McKenzie, feels that his boys are all set to trim the Redmen at Redland. Metaphorically, the Tigers are determined to paint Redland red with the blood of the Wanderers.

Even at this period the team deserves the support of every student, so let us see a big crowd on hand Saturday.

# Dalhousie Gazette

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

## GAZETTE STAFF.

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### Business Manager.

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## RADIO HOUR

Dalhousie should continue the radio hour which received such popularity last year. Once begun, it was received by Students and Alumni alike as establishing the fact that this University was keeping abreast of world progress, but as yet no word has been passed around the Campus concerning its further activities. Last week the item was brought up again through the columns of this paper, and since The Gazette was originally the chief organ to endorse the proposal we feel that it should not be allowed to fall into discard.

In an editorial written last year it was said of this subject, "Older people often take a pessimistic view of organizations sponsored by the university youth. They claim that such organizations are usually founded in a wave of enthusiasm, flourish for a brief moment and then collapse and vanish." This seems all too true, but it should not be so, particularly in a college of Dalhousie's standard.

An added incentive to the reorganization of this venture is the fact that many of the original committee are still attending the University. The appointment of new personalities to take the places of those who have graduated should not be difficult, and with a year's experience to aid them there is no doubt that excellent results could be obtained. In addition, the quality of entertainment would be of the highest. The Glee Club and Sodales are rich in material, both for light subject matter and impressive debate. Dalhousie's athletics could be widely advertised through the co-operation of the D. A. A. C., and its intellectual prominence could be displayed through talks by various professors. The University is a great source of hidden talent and when this unknown quantity is combined with the many popular personages who have enthused Glee Club audiences, an amateur programme equal to that produced by any other college can be put on the air. Never let it be said that Dalhousie cannot support as worthy a scheme as is this.

Incalculable benefit can be accrued from such an idea and it is the students themselves who will derive the most from such a program. If all the organizations on the Campus would back it wholeheartedly, then it could not possibly fail. We consider it worthy of consideration by the Students' Council and we sincerely hope that they will appoint an enthusiastic committee to look after the interests of this venture. Last year's success in this field can easily be repeated, so let us, the student body, see immediate action taken by the Council.

## ADEQUATE REPRESENTATION

To help us achieve Perspective—To help us understand a world in transition—To help us think fundamentally—To enlarge our fellowship. To gain these ends approximately 300 students from universities across Canada will meet in Winnipeg for a five-day National Conference of Canadian University Students beginning December 27.

Most Canadian students belong to one social strata. Hence the meaning for them of strikes, political parties, the so-called class struggle, and other subjects of national and international importance are undoubtedly well-defined. For years university students have been victims of propaganda from various social groups, but even this has failed to change our fundamental views.

The Canadian Student, a Toronto publication, gives out the warning—"We cannot let our thousands of miles of ocean and our apparent security in the Empire lull us to sleep in the chaotic world of today." It is an attainment we should feel proud to have reached that Canada to-day is a democracy in the world's fullest sense compared to European states. For trans-Canada we differ in speech, culture, economic and social aims.

To better bind this loosely-bound Dominion student leaders have laboured to bring this national conference into being. And for this reason Miss Margaret Kinney and Miss Kay Hawkins have arrived in Halifax to explain the aims and ideals of the Conference. Dalhousie has been allotted six delegates, included in a total from Maritime universities of nineteen. Ian MacKeigan and Ann Hirsch have been appointed co-chairmen of a committee to handle the affair.

The Gazette feels that adequate student representation should be made. At this conference it is our contention that the Dalhousie delegation should be of the highest standard numerically and intellectually. For this purpose the committee in charge should select a body of men and women capable of upholding the high ideals of this university.

## Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

### RADIO PROGRAMMES

Last year radio programmes under the capable aegis of John "The Persuader" Fisher were put on the air. These programmes laid in a Dalhousie setting and treating the intellectual, the recreational, and the everyday pursuits of the Dalhousie student were presented with such novel distinction and vigour that delighted comment made itself heard from points throughout the Maritimes.

The series will likely be resumed shortly. The experience given to the students participating alone warrants its whole hearted approval. The keen interest it centres on the University is an invaluable asset. The Dalhousie Reunion next summer will doubtless derive benefit from the wholesome publicity.

### Proper Direction

It is perhaps idle to dwell on the merits of an enterprise whose offices are of obvious worth. There is however, one point that does warrant stress. The programme positively must be under the guidance of skilled hands. A bungled radio job is an excruciating experience. Like a fender bent with one blow a dozen are needed to smooth it out; a hundred to obliterate the evil. So with radio entertainment. Our programmes must be good. If we feel there is danger of them not being good they should be approached warily.

### Man for the Job

It is with that thought in mind that the writer suggests the post be given to last year's director, John Fisher. It is doubtful if there has been a person at Dalhousie for many years who cared for the welfare of this, the College by the Sea, more than he. Last year Fisher did an able job; his experience garnered through the year would be invaluable if he agreed to continue this year.

A few persons think since Mr. Fisher graduated from the University last year he should be passed by. To those persons we would like to point out that Joe Connolly, popular Glee Club director of a few years ago was a graduate; nor is the rugby coach, hockey, basketball, tennis director a student. Even as these activities warrant a person above and beyond the actual participants, so a radio programme with its demand of split-second timing, its necessity of smooth, well oiled continuity needs even more the hand of an expert.

The responsibility of the director of an air programme is no light one. A great deal of time must be spent in working the production into fluid form. In other words the job needs time spent on it in no meagre fashion. John Fisher apart from the Dal programmes has a great deal of radio experience. He knows Dalhousie. If he could be persuaded to accept the post for a reasonable remuneration it would be a happy fact.

## An Ill Wind---

The wind that blew Marion across the Atlantic is blowing her in a Phi Rho direction. Fran M. also has changed her course, having made port even sooner than Marian.

Our well-known Dr. Scott has a unique system by means of which he furthers his social career. He merely goes on a blind date with a "Young" freshette, and Presto! an invitation to the annual Hall fling!

Time—Marches On! And the author of "I Can Be Wrong" reports the loss of one fraternity pin. What's the matter Gordie?

What has MacJigger got that five other people didn't have last Sunday night? Ask Jean Giovanetti. Some people certainly come a long distance to lose!

Just as Germany made the "Haul" last year, so Denmark is holding his own. Thus "Leebie" tells us, anyway. Better start a "Back to Canada" movement, boys.

And as Joan B. tells us, "It isn't the man but the party that counts!" Does that put a "crease" in your fair brow, Ted!

Saturday's supper dance was conspicuous by the absence of members of a certain fraternity. Evidently our "tea-drinking" brothers got wind of a lemon.

## Book Reviews

"The Life and Death of a Spanish Town." By Elliot Paul. (Random House, \$2.50.)

There has come into literary fashion in America a sort of contemporary social history. Everybody, from a negro servant-girl to retired royalty, who has been anywhere, has written about it. And the ability to write has unfortunately not been as generally distributed as the desire. When I began this book, I was glad that Elliot Paul had been a novelist for some years before he wrote this, his first work of non-fiction.

In the opening paragraph Mr. Paul says: "I believe it will be of interest to American readers to know how the bloodiest war yet on record affect a peaceful town. By a town, I mean its people." He tells the story of this town in two parts, the first dated 4000 B. C.,—1936 A. D., is the place as he knew it during his first sojourn there; the second is its disruption in the early days of the present war in Spain.

The people of the town of Santa Eulalia, on the island of Ibiza one of the Balearic group which has been so much in the news, lived a rather antique life typical of so many sub-tropical communities. As Mr. Paul describes it, the island rose at dawn, slept through the afternoon and drank and sang well into the morning hours. The town faced the sea and spread back fanwise; the back was a gray hill, and the gray church which must once have been a Moorish fortress; along the two streets the houses were clustered, white, with small Arab windows, and thick grape-vines; back of the hotel was a palm tree, and farther up the street a pine; over all was the almost-always-blue sky, and the scent of burning rosemary.

Among the people were fishermen, who fished only when the sea was calm enough to be ventured out upon; shopkeepers, who felt that business should proceed naturally, as a tree grows, and not become an obsession; farmers, who loved their land, and who thought not to save their energy for some unnatural task in the afternoon; priests, showed not the least surprise when Mass was 3 hours and a half after schedule.

The death of the town began when the Fascists arose against the prevailing Republican government, in 1936. The first military manoeuvres sent many of the townsfolk to the hills for refuge, but little damage to property or life was done until interfering nations proclaimed the island a rebel base. A day or so after the Pauls left almost every remaining male of the population was lined up and shot.

There are more people in the book than one can conveniently keep track of; because they really existed, they have been pictured with a completeness which novelists usually reserve for their principal characters. There are paragraphs of description so highly colored that exotic is the obvious word for them. There are anecdotes in abundance, which for me are the most enjoyable part of the book. There are unusual observations and uses of words which occur so unexpectedly as to be most subtly humorous.

There are regrettably what appear to me to be too deliberate originalities of speech; and there is much philosophising that might without loss have been pruned away. Altogether I should say that it is a best seller rather because of its pertinence than because of its literary excellence; but that it has enough of literary value to be readable even apart from its timeliness.

## Inquietude

Night, and the darkness folds down. Only my tense heart is waking, Counting the steps of late-goers Passing, repassing my window. Memory is walking the fields. Nipped with the frosts of October Whence the last caravan has vanished, Leaving a bed of grey ashes 'Mid the blazing bonfires of autumn. What is this dream I am seeking, This thing that inhabits the shadows, This music that sounds in the silence, This light where there only is darkness?

We must extend a scalion to our Med. football team for taking 60 minutes to overcome the week case presented by the Lawyers.



"There! How does this face look?"  
"As happy as if he were smoking a Sweet Cap!"

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## News From The World Of Music

Several years ago there existed on the Dalhousie campus a symphony orchestra, which had a successful but, unfortunately, short career. With the aim of establishing a similar orchestra, but a more permanent one, the Students' Council last year voted a sum of money to procure effective leadership. Oscar Welti, graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Zurich, a pupil of Joseph Szigeti, and a member of the staff of the Maritime Academy of Music, was appointed and in February, 1937 conducted the first rehearsals of the newly organized symphony orchestra. Commencing as it did in the last half of the year, the student body had hardly become aware of its existence before examinations intervened.

Now, with the 1937-38 college year ahead, the members of the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra are determined to win fame on the campus and abroad. A tentative plan has been outlined by the conductor, Mr. Welti, and Murray Berkowitz, violinist. It is hoped that shortly the orchestra will be playing selections such as Wagner's Lohengrin and Tannhauser, Verdi's Rigoletto, Bizet's Carmen, in short all classical music which has risen to increasing popularity over the radio and is familiar and enjoyable to students. The selection will not be too difficult or ambitious, but will be chosen particularly for the training they will give to those inexperienced in orchestra work.

The orchestra is planning to give short performances at Glee Club shows throughout the winter, perhaps a radio performance, and probably an evening's concert in the Gymnasium. On Monroe Day of last year the student body received the initial performance of the orchestra with great approval, even though it had been practising only for a short time and was not nearly complete in the number of instruments. This year it has lost two of its leading violinists, Lincoln Fraser, who is studying at the University of London, and Selig Gillar, now studying in the United States. The most outstanding and valuable member of last year's group was undoubtedly the pianist, Miss Edith Faulkner, who in June graduated with high honours from the Maritime Academy of Music.

This year Miss Faulkner has been appointed to the staff of the Academy and, with her teaching duties and studies leading to her Bachelor of Music degree from Dalhousie, will be making a definite sacrifice if she again consents to play in the orchestra. All other members will be back and the orchestra will be augmented by many new students. There is still need for more of every instrument belonging to a symphony orchestra, but wind and stringed bass instruments are especially desired.

In the very near future the leaders of the orchestra hope to make definite arrangements with the Board of Governors and Students' Council, so that the orchestra will be made financially permanent. For the present the student body can cooperate by giving all names of eligible members to Barbara Murray, Harbour 52, or Murray Berkowitz, B. 4152. This request is particularly directed to members of Class '41, for it is the new students, just embarking on four years of college life, who will help to make a permanent Dalhousie orchestra, worthy of the name, "Symphony".

## Dilemma

They've praised us verdant freshmen,  
They've said, "You take the prize."  
They've said the falling "spirit"  
Is in for quite a rise.

They've mocked the upper classmen,  
And called upon their pride;  
Shall they let us, mere freshmen,  
Give them the well-known "ride—"

But other critics tell us  
That we should ever be  
Dull models of all virtue,  
And pious dignity.

So we are undecided,  
To fools or sages be;  
Now won't you please come tell us,  
Then let us freshies be.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor:  
Dear Sirs:

I have this announcement which I would ask you to kindly publish.

"Great interest is being shown on the campus in the formation of a choral society. Plans are being completed for its formation under Mr. Harry Dean of the Maritime Academy of Music. This society is backed by the Glee Club. The most obvious weakness in some of the Glee Club shows has been the chorus. We hope in this movement we'll have the remedy.

Last term and already this term Dalhousians joined in happy sing songs. Due to the spirited singing on these occasions we look for great things of this society. A strong tenor line is being formed. Our basses are good and strong. Our weakness is in our sopranos and contraltos. Please, girls, the boys are eager for a good outfit, so want you join us. If you like singing speak to Fran Martell. She will give you any information. If there are any boys who would like to sing with us please contact Lloyd Dalton, B4225.

The Glee Club has suggested that if the chorus can get under way the whole musical talent of Dal will go to town with a big musical comedy. It is up to the chorus since we have actors, stage crew and equipment and an orchestra. Please watch the bulletin boards for further announcements."  
LLOYD DALTON.

Editor:  
Dear Sir:

The things that seemed to rub the Council the wrong way were twofold. To begin with, the budget was presented by the Glee Club, with the attitude of "take it or leave it." Secondly and chiefly the accounts did not appear to be itemized in as much detail as was possible.

In comparison (although they are odious) with the sagacious and diplomatic manner in which the D. A. A. C. budget was rendered, the Glee Club presentation struck the onlooker very forcibly. Rather than answer all questions to the fullest extent (even the silly ones, and some were of the silliest) the Prexy of the Club, appeared to be either completely unaware of what he had planned for the year, or theorized that stupidity would bespeak innocence.

Admittedly his is a difficult problem. Complete plans for a presentation can not be finalized until the play is on the stage. But rather than taking the suggestion of the Council that he budget each show for so much money, in true Glee Club style he said in so many words, "There is my budget! I am sorry if you want accept it, but nothing can be done about it."

While the executive of the Club showed true interest in their work and much of the "art for art's sake" spirit in their attitudes, nevertheless it did not show a good spirit of co-operation or realization of the position of the Council. It was realized by this group that all budgets had to be cut this year, yet they appear with a budget higher than last year, and are highly indignant that it is not accepted.

Whether the influence of the theatre warps the minds of those interested in the Glee Club or not is problematical. Yet the fact remains that for years the Glee Club has been the biggest thorn in the side of the Council. Why this should be so, is hard to realize. Unfortunately there is a radical element, for such was exhibited Tuesday night. Cries of holding plebiscites to determine student

opinion will get them nowhere. Cries of having the students vote a lack of confidence will get them nowhere. It is theoretically possible for them to have the present Council dismissed. What will be the result— Many friendships broken and many enmities created. They may get what they want but—

Now men of the Executive of the Glee Club you know the facts. Broad-mindedness is a great thing. Wouldn't it be perhaps more wise or shall we say more diplomatic to face the dictates of the Council. After all no one else crabbed when items had to be scratched. You felt you got "a dirty deal." Wouldn't it be better to lift your dignity above this "party machine," as you call it, and play ball. Just as kings can't defy parliaments, no more can Glee Clubs defy their parliaments—the Council of Students.

CO-OPERATION.

T. Y. M.

This column has made us more conscious than ever of the rapidity with which the days go by. Hardly have we finished one column when we must begin the next venture at keeping you amused, accused, and abused. Perhaps our theme song should be "With T. Y. M. on My Hands."

Whoops my dear! The boys at Phi Chi are that way about each other. They may be seen through the windows in the wee hours of the morning swaying in each others arms as they dance by. What's next, strip tease—

It seems that someone has appropriately suggested that in view of the present crop of students the name of our associated faculty be changed from **Dentistry to Denmentistry.**

Speaking of irony there is the case of a fourth year man who bears the name of a famous Flemish painter. Irv was born and bred amidst the heavy traffic of New York City, but came to Halifax to be hit by a car. It must be the thickness of the Haligonian fog.

Is Jim Rankin burning up these days. Someone started a rumor that he has altered his martial status.

We begin to wonder when the administration at the Children's Hospital will cease treating the fourth year class as though they were children.

Mountain climbing has apparently become too strenuous for one of our fair enthusiasts. These days he finds more pleasure in strolling around the corner to Edward St. H. O. Frazer, there may be breakers ahead.

There Shirley must be something afoot when Henry Reardon makes a date a month ahead.

From the exalted fortress of the interne quarter at the V. G. comes the news of a well placed K. O. on the cherubic chi nof the hitherto complacent Doc Ramsey.

Two weeks ago we asked whose theme song was "My Wild Irish Ross." We know now Henry but where does it Geddes?

In parting we wonder whether Dr. Sieneiwicz can tell us who was the author of "Allergy in a Country Churchyard."

T. Y. M. (Tell Your Mother).

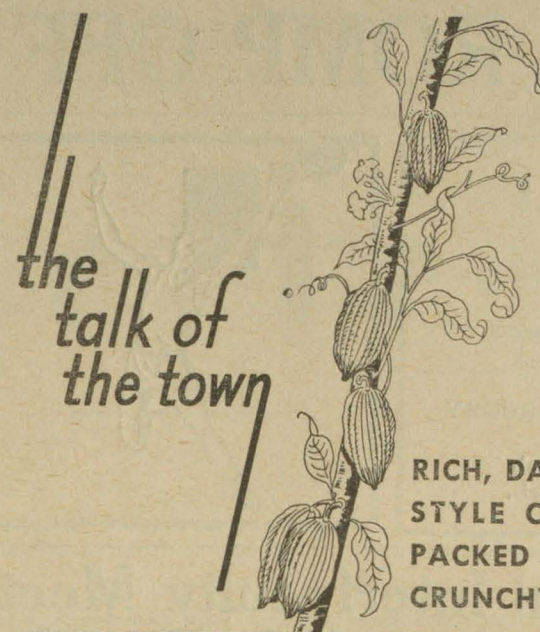
## Leaders Gather At Winnipeg

In this year Canada finds herself in a world confronted with war and threat and social injustice. The lives and futures of the students of this country are inescapably bound up with these problems. Of what value and use are the college years if employment cannot be relied upon? Or if one's very existence is to be mobilized for war? These and other questions will be discussed at a National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held this winter from December 27 to 31, when three hundred and fifty students from the campuses of the Dominion will be entertained by the generous citizens of the city of Winnipeg. The programme will be focused on the issues of peace, the political and economic situation, and education. In these fields leadership will be given by Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr of New York; by Dr. Walter Kotschnig from Mt. Holyoke, but formerly a secretary of the International Student Service in post-war Europe; by Dr. Cassidy who has been concerned with social legislation in British Columbia, notably the Health Insurance Act, by Prof. E. Corbett of adult education; possibly by Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, and by others whose names will be announced at a later date.

But on the leaders is not to fall the main onus of the conference. It is designed that the problems to be discussed at Winnipeg will be studied by all student groups, and that those who represent the universities will be ready and able to express their opinions in the forms and discussion groups, which will figure in the programme. Commissions will be set up on such topics as:

1. Students and Campus Life.
2. Economic aspects—
  - a. the student and industry,
  - b. the student and society,
  - c. the student and Canada's Foreign Policy.
3. The New Status of Women.
4. Students and the Church.
5. Students and the Educational System.

By means of this programme and the preparation leading to it, the Conference Committee hopes to realize the objectives as stated by the students of Canada when the project was first begun—to help Canadian University students to think in National and International terms, that they might come to a realization of their responsibilities as students, then as graduates and citizens.



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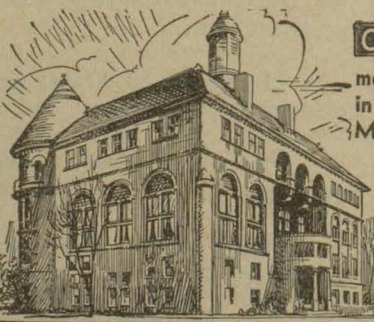
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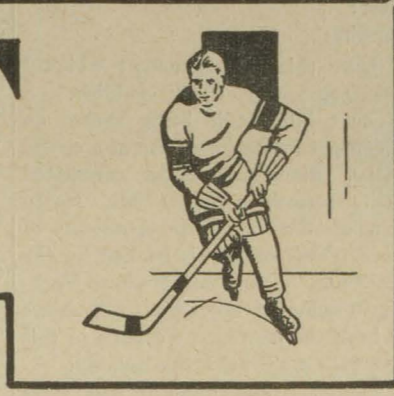
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

# MEDS ROMP OFF WITH TRACK AND FIELD HONOURS

**SCHEDULE**  
**RUGBY**  
**SENIOR & INTERMEDIATE**  
 Sat. at Wanderers  
 Oct. 30th.  
**INTERFACULTY RUGBY**  
 Med. vs. Frosh  
 Sat., Oct. 30th.



# SPORT



*Tigers Primed For Redmen*

**RESULTS**  
**SENIOR RUGBY**  
 Dal 6 Wanderers 6  
**INTERMEDIATE RUGBY**  
 Acadia 14 Dal 6  
**INTERFACULTY RUGBY**  
 Law 19 Freshmen 6  
 Medicine 0 Engineers 0  
**INTERFACULTY TRACK**  
 Medicine

## Successful Interfaculty Meets Staged by D.A.A.C. Tuesday

Despite the chilly October breezes which swept the Studley campus on Tuesday afternoon the D. A. A. C. staged a very successful Inter-Faculty track meet. Medicine dominated the show, hauling down seven firsts and placing in all other events to pile up a commanding lead over their Engineering rivals who came second. The Meds now rule the campus in the realm of track for this year at least.

The meet got away pretty well on time and was very efficiently conducted all the way through. The attendance was disappointing as it showed an unfortunate lack of interest, but the hardy souls who were present were treated to a fine show and enthusiasm was dampened neither by the empty stands nor the touch of fall in the air. The contestants gave everything they had and practically every event was closely fought.

The 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes provided perhaps the keenest competition of the afternoon. Hubley, Engineer speedster fought it out with Leith of Medicine in the finals of both these events and managed to stay about a stride or so in front each time.

Strange as it may seem the 440 yd. walk was the real crowd pleaser being easily the most interesting contest of the day. Law's Len Kitz opened out a wide lead from the very first and heel-and-toed it home way out in front but few saw that. All were entranced by the efforts of the two umpires Professors Bennett and Douglas who followed the pack round the oval calling out of the race the boys who persisted in breaking into a jog-trot to catch up with the leaders.

The 440 yd. team relay was the last event of the afternoon and the Meds galloped to the finish through the gathering dusk just ahead of the Engineers to put the finishing touches to their afternoon's work.

**RESULTS**—The team scores were.  
 1. Medicine, 58.  
 2. Engineers, 21.  
 3. Freshmen, 9.  
 4. Arts and Science, 8.  
 5. Law, 6.

The D. A. A. C. wish to thank Mr. Jim Steel and Professors Curtiss Douglas and Bennet for their contributions to the success of the meet.

**100 yard dash**—1, Hubley, Engineers; 2, Leith, Medicine; 3, MacAvity Engineers. Time, 11 seconds.

**220 yard dash**—1, Hubley, Engineers; 2, Lieth, Medicine; 3, Lewis, Freshmen. Time, 25 seconds.

**Broad Jump**—1, Ross, Medicine; 2, Canteloupe, Medicine; 3, MacAvity, Engineers. Distance, 20 feet, 1-2 inch.

**Javelin throw**—1, Davis, Arts and Science; 2, Nonamaker, Medicine; 3, Ideson, Medicine. Distance, 116 feet, 9 inches.

**Shot put**—1, Ideson, Medicine; 2, Nonamaker, Medicine; 3, MacAvity, Engineers. Distance, 39 feet, 9 inches.

**Discus throw**—1, Ideson, Medicine; 2, MacAvity, Engineers; 3, Kitz, Law. Distance, 99 feet, 10 inches.

**440 yard walk**—1, Kitz, Law; 2, Grant, Arts and Science; 3, Rankine, Medicine.

**880 yard run**—1, Rankine, Medicine; 2, Mountain, Freshmen; 3, Munro, Freshmen. Time, 2 minutes, 9-seconds.

**High Jump**—Nonamaker, Medicine; 2, Canteloupe, Medicine; 3, Gordon, Engineers. Height, 5 feet, 1-2 inch.

**440 yard run**—1, Eipstien, Medicine; 2, Munro, Freshmen; 3, Mercer, Arts and Science.

**440 yard relay**—1, Medicine; (Ross, Eipstien, Lieth, Canteloupe); 2, Engineers; (MacAvity, Baycroft, Hubley, Gordon). Time, 62½ seconds.

## I Can Be Wrong!

by  
**ROLAND D. HURST**

We're picking Dalhousie's last place Tiger squad to hand Wanderer's their first defeat of the season to-morrow afternoon.

Goey Bauld, Dal King's student who plays his football with the Wanderers says the reason Wanderers failed to win last Saturday's tussle was because they decided to demote one of the Baulds. That's modesty for you.

Congratulations to Miss Anna MacLean. At last Dalhousie feminine athletes are receiving the attention they merit. Miss MacLean, is the genial blond-haired young woman who can be seen at any hour of the day either leading the Co-eds about the field in their ground hockey routine or teaching the girls the fundamentals of badminton. The girls seem to be one hundred per cent behind Miss MacLean and they should be.

Dalhousie athletes are sissies. That accusation has been made on various sides and at various times. We find it to be the true case. Witness the girl's ground hockey practice last week when two faithful performers refused to come out to practice because they were going to some Sorority Shuffle in the evening and didn't want to get their hair mussed. Who are the girls you ask?

Congratulations to Henry Ross, Rod Ideson, Leith, Nonamaker, Canteloupe and all the Merry Med's for the triumph in the Interfaculty meet. It was a grand example of going after something and then getting it. No one can tell this corner that there wasn't just as good material on the Arts campus but it wasn't organized.

The big heartbreak of Tuesday's meet occurred in the 440 yd. event when Cicero Ritchie with a lead of 20 yards collapsed when within 10 yards of the finish line. It prompts athletic authorities to ask the question, "Can we sponsor athletic events which are injurious to the participant?" It is at once realized that no man can go out on a track and run 440 yards around 60 without injuring his system. We don't want to discourage interfaculty athletics but we certainly can't see the value of such contests.

Congratulations to Prof. C. L. Bennet, (one T please Mr. Editor), Major J. W. Logan, Prof. Geo. Curtis, Prof. Douglas and Prof. Mercer for the interest they displayed in turning out to see the student's meet.

Hockey moguls are in despair. It appears Dalhousie has the material for a mighty fine hockey team. In addition Dalhousie has acquired the services of Vince Ferguson as coach. But in what league are the fighting Tigers to play? Ask Peggy Thompson and she doesn't know. Ask the hockey manager and he doesn't know. The M. A. H. A. and the C. A. H. A. are waging such open warfare that to ally yourself with one body is to place yourself as a target to the other. Just which body Dalhousie is to side with no one knows. Let's hope they don't stay on the fence.

It has oft times been said that the D. A. A. C. is the most efficient organization on this Campus. Maybe that's true and maybe it is not. But regardless of that we now take the stand as saying that the D. A. A. C. wastes more time in trivialities than any other body ever thought of doing.

## New Coach



**CHARLES STEERS**

The Gazette has finally succeeded in interviewing Mr. Charles Steers, our new Basketball coach, and extracting a thing or two about himself and his plans for the season. And when I say extract I mean extract—boy! he's a tough one for any dentist. Just the same, you have to hand it to him, and here's one who believes a good many are due for a big surprise when the Tigers swing into action against opposing teams.

Charlie played actively in Basketball for eight years, 1926-34. He first broke into the game in Brooklyn, playing for the Central Congregational Church in the S. S. Athletic League, and hung up the brilliant record of 250 points in 20 games. He next played in Regimental Basketball, lining up with the 7th. Regiment of New York, under the coaching eye of Ray Murray, who was connected with the Athletic House of that city. Finally, the name of C. F. Steers was found with the semi-professionals, playing in the New York Insurance League where he completed his career in basketball.

Concerning any definite plans he might have for building up the team, the coach requested secrecy. "From what I have seen so far Dalhousie has every opportunity of developing a team that is worth-while, and I am very well pleased with the material. At the present time the team is in its infancy, so to speak, and is learning the rudiments of basketball, pivot movements on the court, offensive and defensive movements in general, and the proper handling of the ball at all times."

The coach prefers the staging of an Inter-House League, in preference to an Inter-faculty League.

## Dal Tie Wanderers

The Dalhousie Tigers battled through a cold and dismal drizzle to a hard fought 6 all tie with Wanderers on Saturday afternoon. Playing their best game of the season under very trying conditions the determined Bengals twice came from behind to wipe out three point leads, only to be denied victory in the last few minutes.

The first half opened fast with Dal dominating the play as they continued to do throughout most of the game. The scrum was again working well but the backs were having difficulty in handling the slippery ball. The first score came about midway in the half when Duffus hoisted an easy penalty kick across the bar on a second attempt. The Tigers then came out with fire in their eyes and pushed several long dribbling plays deep into Red territory. They finally deadlocked the count when Bus Phillips placed a pretty penalty kick between the uprights.

After the interval Dal really put on the pressure in search of a try but time and again were beaten back by a tight Red defence. Both teams had difficulty in handling the slippery ball and most of the gains were made by punting for touch and dribbling. The Wanderers line was almost continually in danger, but the Red's capitalized on one of their several scoring chances to regain the lead. Their score came after the prettiest play of the day, Bauld about to be cut down by Dal tacklers while still well out from the line placed a short punt over the line and raced in to retrieve the bounding pig-skin and touch it down. When Andy Duffus missed the try for goal the Tigers put on a concerted drive to get a try. Displaying power that

## Cubs Drops Decision

A disorganized bunch of Dalhousie Cubs dropped a 14-6 decision to the league leading Acadian Intermediates at Studley on Tuesday. Showing little of the finish they have displayed in previous games the Cubs tried hard but the Axemen ran through them for three tries and came out of the fray on top of the league.

Acadia scored first after 3 minutes of play when Myers went over after a 25 yd. run. The convert was missed but five minutes later Parlee fell on a loose ball behind the line and the successful convert jacked the count to 8. The Cubs now jumped into the picture for the first time scoring on a pretty play between Bob Maclellan and Blair Purves. The try for goal was missed and a few minutes later Meyer made the count 11-3 with a nice penalty kick from the Dal 25yd. line.

Play was even more disorganized in the second half but it was much more evenly contended. The Cubs scored their final three points when Gordon Hennigar made good the second of two penalty kicks awarded in Acadia territory. With only a minute or so to play the Axemen pushed over another try, Troke scoring from a mix-up on the Dal line. This went unconverted to leave the count at 14-6.

would not be denied they marched down the field and Kerr went over to tie the score. With victory hanging in the balance, Bus Phillips took lots of time over the kick but the soggy and slippery ball skidded on his toe and the game was over, all square at 6-6.

## D. A. A. C. Meets

The lords of Dalhousie sport went into another of their three-hour huddles last Sunday afternoon, with fourteen representatives in attendance.

George McKnight was appointed Assistant Manager of the hockey team. No applications have as yet been received for the position of manager of Badminton, Ping-Pong, Wrestling, or Boxing. All persons interested are urged to make application to the Secretary, Byron Hatfield, at once.

The Tennis manager, Henry Reardon reported on his budget, which was approved. A vote of thanks was extended to the manager for his successful management.

It was decided that all Dalhousie first teams should use the standard Tiger Uniform.

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