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Tramways Nose Out Tigers, 5-4

You Are The Judge

(In place of an Editorial)

Resolutions From The C. S. A. Conference

A. MAINTENANCE OF EDUCATION, THE VERY FOUNDATION OF A DEMOCRACY:

1. Pursuit of federal scholarship campaign.
(a) Establishment in provinces where they do not yet exist.
(b) Reaching the objective, 1,000 \$500 scholarships.
2. Federal equalization grants administered by the provinces to primary and secondary schools.
3. Prevention of any form of curtailment to education.
4. Extension of youth training program to health and recreational centers, labour forums and vocational schools.
5. Provision for extension services in rural and urban communities, training of leaders for these services.
6. Surveys into special problems such as differences of conditions in industrial and agricultural regions.
7. Organization of intercollegiate debating on a national basis.
8. Formation and extension of student co-operatives.
9. Establishment of freshmen orientation committees.
10. Curbing of an excessive degree of formality in university education.
11. Study of curricula and lecture system, student suggestion of faculty.
12. Exchange of opinion between students and faculty outside of lecture room.
13. Special matriculation for maturer students (23 years and over).

B. MAINTENANCE OF DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS:

1. Clear outline of Canada's war policy.
2. More frequent sessions of Federal Parliament.
3. No extension of mandate of governments because of war.
4. Withdrawal of restriction to democratic rights in the Defence of Canada regulations.
5. Curbing of war profiteering.
6. Nationalization of war profiteering industries.
7. Freedom of action for trade unions.

C. CONSCRIPTION:

1. Education concerning conscription.
2. Circulation of questionnaire on conscription in co-operation with the Canadian Youth Council and the Bloc Universitaire.

D. FURTHERING OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN CANADIAN PEOPLE:

1. French schools wherever the population wants it.
2. Teaching of French by French Canadians and of English by English Canadians.
3. Summer schools and exchange of students between French and English families.
4. A more critical attitude of students towards the Press.
5. Study of the various ethnic groups in the Western Provinces.

E. ON CANADIAN UNITY AND AUTONOMY:

1. Safeguarding of legitimate rights of provinces.
2. Abolishing of appeals to the Privy Council and reconstruction of the Supreme Court.
3. Right of Canada to amend her Constitution.

F. AMALGAMATION:

A basis for amalgamation between the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A., retaining the best points of each.

*Editor's Note:—

As a result of a decision made at a special meeting of the Students' Council on Wednesday last, the Gazette has been forbidden to make any reference to the recent C. S. A. conference with the exception of the above resolutions. They are to form a basis for any judgment of the Conference, one way or the other, in the light of recent developments.

Delta Gamma Meeting

The first meeting in this term of the Delta Gamma Society was held last Tuesday. There were very few girls present, but nevertheless we had a very good meeting and covered a lot of business. Joan Blackwood, as president, was in the chair. It was reported that Delta Gamma had given, as the profits from their annual dance, \$50 to the Community Chest Fund. This was \$15 more than was raised last year.

The new constitution was read and discussed and Article 13, on debating, was approved. The substance of this article is that any girl who wants to get her gold "D" would have to take part in three intercollegiate debates, instead of two.

It was decided that there should be no public speaking group this winter and it was suggested that instead any girls who are interested might turn out at the Effective Speaking Club.

The next girls' debate will be held at Dalhousie against U.N.B. sometime in February. The Delta Gamma one-act play was reported to be coming along nicely.

Junior Prom For February

Eighteen Juniors turned out to the Class '41 meeting last Tuesday noon. Despite such a noble exposition of class interest, however, several matters of business kept the meeting in session for a full hour.

The first matter to be dealt with was that of debating for the Bennett Shield contest. It was decided that such a team should be entered, further arrangements to be made later.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$120.93, thus signifying that Class '41 is in a better financial position than any class has been for some years. It was felt that the class as a whole ought to benefit in some way from this money. After much discussion it was suggested that the money be used next year to help defray expenses at the end of the senior year, in this way being of benefit to most of the class.

The main business of the meeting was concerning the Junior Prom which is to take place the last week in February. A committee of five, consisting of Carley Sullivan, Adelaide Flemming, Frank Johnson, Margaret Graham and Charlie Doyle, was elected to look after arrangements. Now, Juniors, how about giving them a little support! With plenty of money and a good committee in charge all we need is your support and co-operation. This is your dance. Help make it the best yet. Show your co-operation by coming to the next meeting when the dance committee will submit tentative arrangements for your approval and suggestions. Remember, all Juniors out on Tuesday, Jan. 30. The best of committees cannot work without co-operation!

NOTICE

The S.C.M. will hold a short worship service in King's College Chapel on Friday, 5.15 p.m. The service has been planned and will be conducted by students. Everybody welcome.

ELECTION Final Returns

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| Windebank | 37 |
| Lawson | 16 |

Arts and Science

About forty members of the Arts and Science Society met Wednesday noon in the Chem. Theatre to consider an amendment to the constitution and discuss the well known freshman problem. Mr. McKean and Mr. Swanburg led off with speeches affecting a rather supercilious attitude toward the lowest form (excluding professors) of college life.

Mr. Lawson told the Frosh to cheer up, it was good fun and they would have their revenge next year. Mr. Hagen, the younger, spoke in words far humbler than he had at the first meeting and Mr. McIntosh presented the adroit and well-mannered type of freshies at its best.

The executive were next empowered by the meeting to work with the executives of Commerce and Engineers, financing class projects and parties on a 1-3-10 basis, sharing profit and loss in that proportion.

Edmund Morris, moving an amendment calculated to admit the frosh to full Society membership after November 1st instead of after Christmas, found that his freshman friends had deserted him and saw his motion thrown out. Mr. Turner was unanimously elected inter-faculty hockey manager.

ATTENTION, JAYWALKERS!

It has been brought to the Gazette's attention by the powers that be that jaywalkers are ruining the lawns of the University by continued shortcuts. The matter grows more serious as the snow diminishes. Remember it's your campus. Don't step on it!

NOTICE

All singers who sang at the Christmas service sponsored by S.C.M. are asked to come to singing practice at King's College, Sunday, at 4 o'clock.

STUDENT FORUM

NEXT TUESDAY NOON
CHEM THEATRE

Agenda:—

1. Consideration of remaining proposed amendments to Constitution (which time did not permit the disposal of at last meeting).
2. Consideration of estimated Council of Students' budget for current year.
3. STUDENT PROBLEMS.

The proposed amendments are as follows:—

Article 9, Section 4—Provided that the Executive of the Council shall be authorized to call meetings of the Student Body or Council of Students on shorter notice if deemed necessary by the Executive owing to exceptional circumstances.

Article 4, Section I—Revision: The Council of the Students shall consist of the President, Vice-President and the representatives elected . . .

(Clip Out For Reference)

GLEE CLUB

Show Dates—

Shows starting at 8.30 Sharp.
Wed. Jan. 31—Three One-Act Plays.
Wed. Feb. 7—Three One-Act Plays.
March 1—"Charley's Aunt"—Three-Act Farce.

Note: Tryout for "Charley's Aunt" Cast—to be held on Stage 2 o'clock Sunday, January 21st — Everybody Welcome.

Also—All students interested in taking part in a Dalhousie Concert unit to play for the services.

Effective Speaking Club

On Jan. 17th another very interesting and instructive meeting was supervised by Professor Curtis. A short but direct talk on "The Duties of a Chairman" was given by Prof. Curtis. The qualities a chairman should have were pointed out—to remain ever impartial, to have the patience of Job, to be the custodian of the rules of order at controversial gatherings, to be able to reason with the majority if they are wrong to remember that, as chairman, you are the judge, and finally to let your conscience always rule your decisions.

With George Piercey as chairman and with such brilliant speakers as Amiro of Forrest, and Sparkes of Studley defending the "Comic Strip", together with Messrs. King and French speaking on "Impressions of Dalhousie", a fine meeting was conducted.

The question, "Is Party Government Beneficial or Malicious?" was the popular choice. Messrs. McAdam and Bennett of Forrest felt to a certain degree, as did Smith of Studley, that "mutual distrust was perhaps a boon to party government".

As a college student, da' you, Mr. Reader, realize that some day you, too, might have to give an address? You will perhaps, due to your degree that is just around the corner, be expected to understand not only how to conduct a meeting but also how to render a vote of thanks to a speaker. Such questions you might

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Dal Shows Speed In Workout

Game Tied Three Times.

In spite of being on the wrong side of a 5-4 score Dalhousie hockey tigers showed plenty of stuff last night as they played wide open hockey against a team already picked to take the intermediate title in the Halifax City league. Tramways were loaned two men for relief roles, Ken Mitchell working on defense and Alan Fetterly playing left wing. It was Fetterly who, on a solo effort flipped the deciding goal past Munro to end the scoring for the game.

For Dalhousie, veteran George Corston headed the scoring column picking up two points on a goal on an assist. Bill Thomas, George Collins and John Churchill-Smith, each garnered a goal for the Black and Gold squad with defenseman Marty MacDonald having the other point on an assist.

The game opened with both teams raiding each others territory and both goalies made nice stops as they were tested in turn. Dalhousie then turned on the heat and drew first blood as Churchill-Smith accepted a pass out from Marty MacDonald to beat the opposing goalie to the draw. Continuing to press the Tigers went two up when Collins took a shot pass from Corston directly in front of the net and fired it home. Down two goals the Tramways fought back desperately and Gundy Hartland scored the trolley boys first marker as he drew Munro out of position. The period ended with score 2-1 for Dal.

As play resumed, Tramways tied it up on a fast solo effort. Fast action followed with some rough

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Delegates Meet Many Nations At Toronto

Leaving Halifax Dec. 26 and returning Jan. 3rd, Rowena Benson, John Grant, Ian Robb and John Windebank journeyed to Toronto during the holidays as delegates to the North American Conference of the Student Christian associated movements. At Montreal they were joined by Ruth Haythorne, who attended unofficially as Halifax Secretary.

The revolutionary feature of the Conference, which was held on University of Toronto campus, was that Hart House, traditionally the sanctum sanctorum of the males, was opened to mixed activities as young males and females from all parts of the continent and many other corners of the world indulged in song and feasting and dancing as well as study and discussion at various points of the five-day session.

The spacious and luxurious Convocation Hall held the 468 conference members, 50 of whom were from Canadian universities, for the plenary sessions. Knox Chapel was used for worship, and University College for seminar and interest groups.

Hart House's famed "Great Hall", decorated in stately wood panelling and massive timbers, its walls em-

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EXPENSES TO BE DISCUSSED

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paris, December 14, 1939.

Serge Lifar danced again last night at the Opera. The ballet he chose was "biselle", and, as usual, his personal success was brilliant. It is almost unbelievable that a human being can move with such grace, in such opposition to the laws of gravity that bind the rest of us to the earth. However, one has only to look to be convinced. Lifar is now about 28 years old and perhaps at the peak of his fame. All Paris acclaims him as the premier danseur of the Opera.

Paris is beginning to tighten its belt a bit at this moment with the progress of the war. It has been declared that after tomorrow no meat will be eaten by the civilian population on Fridays. Which means no meat of any description — frozen, jellied, tinned, fresh or bought the day before. This, of course, is in addition to the meat restrictions already existing for Monday, when only pork may be eaten and for Tuesday, when only pork and veal are available.

Two weeks ago a new class was called to the colors, and an older class was released. The change was immediately noticeable in the increased number of uniforms that one saw everywhere. Part of the number, however, was made up of soldiers on furlough — the system for which has now well begun. For soldiers back of the lines and near their homes, furlough of 24 to 48

hours are available as often as once a week. For men in the front line, a furlough of ten days every three months is scheduled. The presence of soldiers in Paris heightens considerably the emotional tension of the city. Happy scenes of reunion mingle with the sad scenes of leaving to produce this effect.

Next year's military class is already preparing itself for its task. The official registration of all members of the class of 1940 (young men who will reach the age of twenty during 1940) must be finished by December 15. Most of the students at the University are already receiving preliminary training. "Permesse" as it is called, is not compulsory by any means, but, like the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in the universities at home, it enables one to accept a commission after having received its training.

Despite its advantage, permesse has assumed the proportions of the major bone of student life. It takes place three times a week for four hours each session. Two hours are devoted to theory, and two hours to practice. Practice in every ability known to military man—target practice, bayonet practice, running for miles interrupted by headlong falls every 100 yards or so practice, etc. The distinguishing work of a student who has just finished permesse is a violent disinterest in everything except eternal rest.

WALTER MURPHY.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The following is an estimate of the financial situation of the Student Body for the current year. It is based mainly on actual grants made to date but, of necessity, must also contain estimates of expenditures not yet budgeted in detail but are based on averages of other years, e.g. Munro Day.

As indicated in another column of this paper a student forum is being held this coming Tuesday at which time, we hope at least a frank discussion on this question of "where does my money go" will be had. For years we have been hearing informal criticisms from many quarters as to the improper way in which the student monies are disbursed; but never, within recent years at least, has there been a really constructive protest in this regard coupled with the suggestion as to how the situation may be improved. So we would earnestly solicit the students, one and all, to avail themselves of this opportunity to amend any matters of finance that appear to require readjustment. It is only by the guidance of expressions of this sort that the Council of Students can administer to the complete satisfaction of the majority and to the best advantage of the student body as a whole.

FRED J. BARTON,
President, Student Body.

RECEIPTS

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|---------------------------------------|----------------|------------|------------|
| Council of Students: | | | |
| Student Fees (Dal) approx..... | \$7750.00 | | |
| (King's) | 357.00 | | |
| Student Handbook (net) | 44.50 | | |
| Football Programme (net) | 18.50 | | |
| Council Dance | 8.00 | \$ 8178.30 | |
| D. A. A. C. | | | |
| Football—League games (net) | 161.00 | | |
| Caledonia game | 1041.36 | | |
| Badminton—approx. | 190.00 | 1392.36 | |
| Gazette: Budgeted Income | 1400.00 | | |
| | | | \$10970.66 |

EXPENDITURES

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| Council of Students: | | | |
| Caledonia Game Celebration | \$ 480.00 | | |
| Canadian Student Assembly | 240.00 | | |
| Amplification System | 190.00 | | |
| Salary | 500.00 | | |
| Gymnasium Fee | 100.00 | | |
| Skating Night | 80.00 | | |
| N. F. C. U. S. | 66.00 | | |
| Equipment, Supplies, etc. | 150.00 | | |
| Tea Dance | 40.00 | | |
| Student Newspapers | 35.00 | | |
| Auditing | 35.00 | | |
| Council Dance | 143.40 | | |
| Bulletin | 50.00 | | |
| Freshman Grant | 26.00 | | |
| Elections | 50.00 | | |
| Tel., Post., Incid., etc. | 115.00 | | |
| Munro Day | 210.00 | \$2550.40 | |

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| Gazette: Total Grant | 1750.00 | | |
| Sodales: Total Grant | 258.85 | | |
| Glee Club: Total Grant | 750.00 | | |
| Band: Total Grant | 170.00 | | |

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| D. A. A. C.: | | | |
| Badminton | \$ 600.00 | | |
| Football—regular | 1483.00 | | |
| Caledonia | 458.00 | | |
| Tennis | 60.00 | | |
| Basketball | 528.00 | | |
| Boxing | 168.00 | | |
| Track | 60.00 | | |
| Swimming | 50.00 | | |
| Wrestling | 25.00 | | |
| Ping Pong | 75.00 | | |
| Interfaculty | 212.00 | | |
| Hockey | 593.60 | | |
| General | 475.00 | | |
| Field Account (average) | 500.00 | \$4829.60 | |

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| D. G. A. C.: | | | |
| Debating | 59.70 | | |
| Meetings | 50.00 | | |
| Dramatics | 10.00 | | |
| Basketball | 381.00 | | |
| Swimming | 5.00 | | |
| Ground Hockey | 39.50 | 545.20 | 10834.05 |
| Estimated Balance | | | \$ 136.61 |

It should be noted that additional liabilities may be incurred in connection with hospital and medical expense, playoff games, awards and incidentals. Naturally, these depend on future developments and cannot be easily anticipated.

(Sgd.) M. M. RANKIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Jan. 15/40.

In the annual bulletin sent out by the Minnesota Lutheran Students Association, was noticed by "hither yon" in the Varsity, an original exhortation, to say the least. It advised the boys that it was hoped that they "would start the New Year tight." Just a slip. . . .

Mother: "Do you know where naughty girls go?"
Daughter: "Yes, everywhere."
—Silver and Gold.

A noted health authority stated last summer that during hot weather babies should wear as few clothes as possible. And now there doesn't seem to be any age limit on babies.
—Queen's Journal.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
As he bumped his toe against the bed,
"/?1234 789 537278 fiveago?!!!"
—Sheaf.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner—
S. O. —Western Gazette.

The doctor was questioning the nurse about her latest patient. "Have you kept a chart of his progress?" he asked. "No", said the nurse, "but I can show you my diary."—Gateway.

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Editor of The Gazette.

Dear Sir:

During the recent holidays, the daily newspapers of this country carried a report of the annual meeting of the American Student Union which was gathered at the time in Madison, Wisconsin. This body has been under attack in the United States for some time. The charge against the organization is that it is connected with the Communist Party which is generally known to be controlled by one Joseph Stalin. At its meeting, the union passed one resolution and rejected another which should be of primary interest to Canadians. One was that the body go on record as opposed to the Dies investigation of un-American activities which was passed while it voted down a motion that Russia be censured for its unprovoked and brutal attack on Finland.

The Dies investigation has been probing into the machinery of the Communist Party and in the course of its investigations has been able to have several of its leaders, Earl Browder, who is the nominal head

included, indicted on various charges. The Daily Worker which is the principal organ of the party has not been at all backward in condemning the investigation and the resolution passed by the student body tastes distinctly of one of those denunciations.

The record of the Wisconsin meeting has doubtless been read by many thinking Canadians and the time may not be unopportune for Canadian, nation-wide student organizations to state just what relations they may have with the body in question. The loyalty of the student bodies of Canadian Universities as a whole is not being questioned but when similar organizations in the United States make this flagrant stand for a faith at which the whole world looks with disgust and loathing as the incarnation of Satanic oppression, the time has come for Canadians to make a resolute stand against this menace and clear away any haze that may be at present clouding the vision of the general public.

D. B.

the mermaid tavern

Silently, I watched
As the fury of the wind and rain
Beat around my cabin—
Silently.

Silently, too, I stood
By my window there, in dreadful
awe,
As the waves
Rushed up to my very door
And tore it from its frame.
Silently.

Silently, I waited
As with a great pounding
Those murderous waves
Caught me there as I stood,
And swept me with them
Out to sea.
Silently.

This, I thought is how men
Live their lives and forget.
This—until the moment
When their world is
Stormed away.
This is how men die.

And still as I bore on
With the waves
That carried me high on their crest;
Still as I had stood, and seen
Their frightful coming, their
Dreadful rush upon me,
Still silently, I died.
Died, as all men do
Drowned, at last
By the Tidal Wave of Life.

No poem of mine may ever ring
To earth's remotest end;
But I can let my verses bring
Some beauty to a friend.

No tale of mine may ever weave
A spell upon the mind;
But I can make each missive leave
Impressions good and kind.

No article that I have penned
May ever right the earth;
But in my letters I can send
Some faith, advice, and mirth.

My oratory ne'er may wake
The languid souls of men;
But I can speak to hearts that break
To make them hope again.

No song of mine may, late or soon,
Stir throngs to laugh or weep;
But I can hum a soothing tune
To bring a baby sleep.

No role I act may ever know
The plaudits of the day;
But I can cause dear eyes to glow
By what I do or say.

My dreams of greatness, fame, and
all,
Perhaps I ne'er shall gain;
But if I do my best, though small,
My life will not be vain.

Ah! Wealth is fine, and very sweet
The praises glory brings;
But life can only be complete
With well-done little things!
—C. O. S.

STUFF AND NONSENSE

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GLEE CLUB

Everybody liked the Freshman Show this year. Some went so far as to say that this is the only type of show that we at Dal. should try to put on. Many more thought that more shows of this type should be produced at the expense of plays of more than one act. The three-act play was widely criticized.

Now why all this enthusiasm over a musical revue neither better nor worse than others we have had here before? There are several reasons. The Frosh were delighted because it catered to their none too mature tastes. Upperclassmen enjoyed the opportunity of seeing a large number of the new class on a stage "all prettied up" so that they could see the prospects for the coming year. We all enjoyed seeing a show that was purely entertainment of the lightest variety, and had no interminable intermissions—added to that the fact that there was constant parody and ridicule of the Powers That Be.

Greatest factor was the fact that Glee Club audiences are fed up with long waits during incompetent scene shifting, poor choice of presentations, bad settings and all the rest.

Against the criticisms let us set the plays Dalhousians like to remember, "Ghost Train", "Hay Fever", etc. — three-act plays can be hits! Why have they been failures of late? Because Dalhousians have been lazy about selecting those who would guide their dramatic efforts. I do not mean the directors; they are good and very kind to us. But consistently we have picked Glee Club officials on a basis, largely, of business or executive ability (sometimes not even for that) rather than for real interest in dramatics and honest desire to make the productions outstanding.

For years mismanagement and sloppiness have flourished—for example, painting of sets has not been completed under the day or even the hour of the performance. Constant friction has been provoked, through abuse of privileges by selfish individuals, between Glee Club officers and the Senate Gym. Committee, resulting in difficulties in getting the necessary time on the stage for rehearsals, and in lack of cooperation.

While all this was going on, those most interested in dramatics were striving to sustain interest in good plays, and to preserve and create ambition for good productions by forming a Players Guild. In this organization plays were read and acted and discussed in small, uncomfortable rooms in the Murray Home—stead without stage, properties or benefit of director. Organizers and leading lights of the Players Guild were those who could have greatly assisted Dal. Drama, but these were not the people elected to Glee Club offices.

This year has been an improvement though the Guild has gone under again. The present Vice-Pres. was among the Guild's most active members and has helped the Glee Club this year. The President was occasionally seen in or near the sacred precincts, though seldom acting.

The point is this: this year we must select the right people for the various positions, not pick an individual for President because he or she has a good backhand at Ping Pong or wears green tights in the classroom.

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SHOULD WE ABOLISH STUDENT FORUMS?

Jack Kerr, 3rd year Medical Student—"Theoretically, the idea behind Forums is sound — if nothing else, the students meet each other. If the same faithful few turn out each time and only those same ones, they could meet some other way."

Betty Sandall, Arts '40—"I think we have to have them. What are you going to use to replace the Student Forums if you want to get the students together? It is unfortunate that Dalhousie students don't show interest enough in their own university to turn out for these Forums—but perhaps better publicity is needed."

Don MacKeigan — "The Forums are just a chance for some people to get up and belly-ache. I guess we all need to belly-ache once in a while, though."

Alex Hart, 1st year Law Student — "To reach the intelligentsia attached to the university, to wit and viz., the lawyers, who are the true torch-bearers of knowledge, Student Fora should be held more frequently—in the Moot Court Room of the Law School. This will insure a complete attendance of law students who should, as all thinking people on the Dalhousie campus all know, have the controlling voice in Dal affairs—you may put that under a banner headline if you wish!"

Rowena Benson, Arts' 41 — "I don't think that the Forums should be stopped. It's the only way that students of both campuses have to get together on a common problem. By all means let us have the Forums!"

John Wiswell, 1st year Medical student—"No, Forums should not be abolished! That amounts to taking almost all the student's rights from him. If a quorum is not forthcoming, the quota required will have to be reduced. Then, if the legislation proves unsatisfactory, perhaps the students will turn up thereafter. There is not enough student interest at Dalhousie. Everybody expects everybody else to do everything."

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

Chapter IX.

Scatter good brains, or 'L'Amour
Toujours L'Amour."
—du Venom viixi.

The witching hour was late in arriving but Fizzleque and Rufus Rayne were hiding behind the wall bars in the lower gym with their heads together and conversing in highly inaudible tones. If anyone can converse in such a manner these two pranksters would try it.

"I hear the Filthy Fifteen is staging a hop here tonight," whispered Fizzleque.

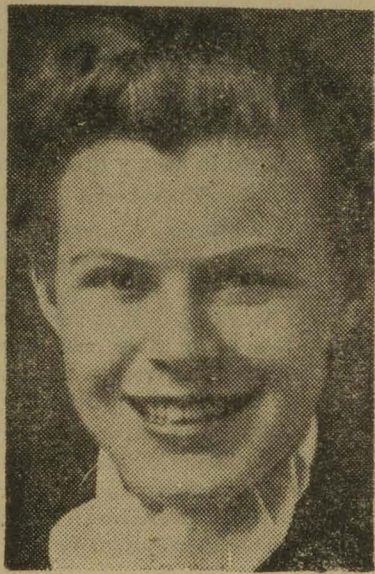
"That's what we are going to crash," croaked Rufus. Little did he know it was free the dope.

"Listen," quoth Fizzleque. Suddenly six couples of studes and Joon Moan had a mad race for the Wurllitzer which up to now had stood in impatient and dejected silence. Joon was almost choked to death by the scramble or her chewing-gum, as the terrific mob poured nickles into the machine.

However, the only record it would play was "Oh You Crazy Moon". Rufus Rayne had fixed that. The mob was now shaking the gym to a shambles as it stomped to the scintillating discords.

Rufus and Wilpert P. crept slowly out of hiding and Joon Moan, who was doing a RUMba solo, twirled drunkenly towards them. One of her twirling skirts twitched the protruding paunch of Rufus (I sure

Dalhousie's « » who's who



This week we take great pleasure in introducing to this column Miss Phyllis Wray, who, although not a student at Dal has done a great deal to further women's sports and physical education activities at this University. For this alone we think Phyllis deserves special mention. She was born in Lethbridge, Alberta, but received her early education at St. Hilda's in Calgary where she was an Art Student. The career of an Artist lost its appeal to Phyllis for she soon left for Margaret Eaton's School in Toronto, to study Physical Education.

In 1937, with Diploma in hand Phyllis came to Halifax to take up a position with the Y. W. C. A. as Physical Instructress. During this same year she got her introduction to Dalhousie in a part time capacity. In the fall of 1938, Miss Wray accepted the post of Physical Instructress and Director of Girls Sport at Dal. Since then, under her able guidance the Co-Ed's athletic activities have shown a decided improvement.

Miss Wray modestly gives the D.G.A.C. all the credit and praise for the way in which the games participated in by the girls are run. She is extremely gratified by the interest which the girls show in their games and also believes that the Co-eds of Dal have a natural ability for dancing, other than ballroom. Miss Wray honestly deserves a hand and for the benefit of the girls we hope she keeps up the good work.

turned a ruddy violet and swung along the wall bars to an exit, proving that Darwin was right. Meanwhile Fizzleque, captivated by Moan's contortions, careened into the dance. He and Joon began a cross between the tango and a goose step.

"Look what we started," wailed the Filthy Fifteen as they watched the addicts perform from the win-Fizzleque, who couldn't stand the dow of Roy's Shoppe. Suddenly sizzling pace, was flung aside and crashed through the wall into Roy's Shoppe, where he lay prone beside the prostrate proprietor. His sudden entrance ployed a hole through which the Filthy Fifteen began to pour themselves.

Suddenly that around), whereupon he "Hold that line," roared Major Catfish, who for a moment thought he was at a football game, and added, "Rah! Rah! Rah!" interspersed by three Hics and two Haecs.

"For John's sake stop," wailed Buck Private Meginty, the lone guard, as he was trampled under foot.

As the Filthy Fifteen, led by the dashing Fretty Barone, streamrolled towards the Arena, Petty Scandal paused for a brief moment to read her report of the C.S.A. (Can't Say Anythingforsure) Convention which she attended in a green hat and a noticeably waring dress.

"Resolved," she read, "that the C.S.A., due to the fact that du-

The PIG STY



"Oh! My Hor-ace, I'm glad to see you, my Hor-ace!" . . . and why in the hell disown a maiden with such a beautiful approach, Trites? She may have been "a friend of a friend of mine" six years ago, but . . . as you say . . . "I'll be seeing you soon!" Happy Landings.

The Boilermakers' Ball seemed to be quite a success . . . Lawson must have improved that 'Chest Expansion' because Red River Valley, his solo, WAS terrific. (No orchids deserved).

The Phi Chi's entertainment on Saturday . . . aside from a broken bed and few things everyone is now under controls. Reg. Smith was seen making an EXIT. Here's to bigger and better parties . . . What's that? . . . A Formal on Thursday.

We hear six couples attended the Flopper Dance at the Gym.

Alan Gardner is hunting for a ticket at the Arena? Nice manager's daughter anyway.

Claude Leighton is searching the department counters again, and seems to think he has made a find at Zeller's Cosmetic.

Thank God the Phi Delt's were quiet for once at a dance!

FRATERNITIES ON THE CAMPUS

The Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on June 28, 1855. From this beginning it has grown to an international organization, having ninety-five chapters at different colleges in the United States and three in Canada, at McGill, Toronto, and Dalhousie. Delta Tau, an engineering society of Dal petitioned the international Sigma Chi for a greater and was installed as the Gamma Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi on May 6, 1933. The boys have successfully operated a fraternity house since then, first at 207 South Park Street and now at No. 113 of the same street. This year marks another milestone in the firm establishment of Sigma Chi on the Dal Campus by the formation of an Alumni Association in Halifax. The officers of the active chapter for this year are: J. C. Arnell, Pat Veniot, C. MacIntosh, T. J. K. Gillis, V. M. Koretsky, and R. W. Ball.

Sigma Chi has always been prominent in Campus activities and more especially in the Glee Club. Everyone knows of Joe Connolly's achievements in dramatic production at Dalhousie, Warren Beazley inaugurated stage lighting and sound effects and a 100% active chapter cast won the Connolly Shield in 1937 with their production of MacBeth.

Many of the Sigma Chi Alumni are now serving with Canada's Forces. Commander J. P. Connolly and Lieuts. Hendry and MacDonald are with the R.C.N., Lieuts. Millar, Archibald and Christie are with the Dental Corps. and Lieuts. Crease and Laurence are serving with the Artillery.

In their six years of campus activity the members of Sigma Chi have shown themselves to be an asset to the University by their wholehearted support in all fields of student endeavor.

Venom is annoyed with the stupidity of the students at Dal, will export to that place a percentage of French Canadian students to bolster the average of the French 1 class and please the prof."

At which cheering news the one time friend duVenom was heard weeping over the formless shapes of Fizzleque and Attwood.

That gets rid of one villain. Has Major Catfish failed us? Are the Engineers a fading race

Nothing like good home-cooking, eh Corky, eh Doug? And nothing better than toast in the alcove. (Or is there?)

Did you know that ice is slippery these days? Especially on Barrington Street. Ask Olga, she sat on it.

Congrats. to Blair for winning the Tech Ball ticket. Another party for the little blonde friends?

An Open Letter To The Pig-Sty

May I take this opportunity of thanking you for the consideration which you were pleased to show regarding my present academic standing, also concerning the careful prediction for my future happiness. May I also take this opportunity of suggesting a more careful concentration on your own scholastic record. It appears to be in dire need of someone's concern especially regarding those marks that are more conspicuous by their absence over the past few years. As regards the "Frenchman" at the Forum, I could easily interpret it by saying, "Why Mr. Pig, I didn't know you spoke French!"

Sincerely,
THE LITERARY EDITOR.

Here Endeth The Lesson.

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Shirreff Hall. Oh, hello! You're rather late getting back to classes aren't you? News? Just scads of things have happened. What would you like to hear about most?

Hmm. Well, we have been doing a lot of skating and skiing. In fact skiing is a prominent topic of conversation around here especially when speaking to Joan Ballem or Daphne Christie. Joan has been laid up with injuries acquired when skiing. Daphne Christie's answer to her arm-in-a-sling is "Skiing!" We didn't say we wondered, did we?

And skating! You really should go to the Forum on Saturdays. The likable President of Pi Beta Phi gave a beautiful demonstration of a forced landing last week when without the aid of her skating partner "she took off."

On Sundays the present fad is to go for a walk and then "drop in for tea." At least we noticed two Phi Kappas out strolling Sunday. They were with — oh t'ell what's her name? Anyway the other lass, well we won't mention names, eh Kay?

Great excitement reigned Sunday when the gentleman whose diamond is worn by the "doc" from the geology department appeared. Speaking of diamonds, our fantastic freshette Agnes appears to have received one just after dinner Monday night or so the gossips have it! Just the same we think Sally's and Kay's "jewelry" is much more interesting.

Member Bunny and Viv—the inseparable freshettes of last year? This year 'till now there's just been Bunny with no Viv. Last week Viv returned and all the old Hall girls are giving the genial Cape Bretoner a hearty welcome back.

Pardon? You know some news

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too? Well, giye. Olga fell on the ice and was quite shaken up? Well, even so she's not on ice and it doesn't look as though there'll be much danger of that — happening around here.

Skipping classes? Not the Hall girls! Well, we admit that it's rather difficult to get to classes when we could go skating or skiing. Chris? No, she's back to the Hall but not to classes yet. Have a heart — or have you lost yours too like many of the lads on both Studley and Forrest have since the famous redhead appeared?

Alright! Alright! Anyway I guess somebody's waiting for the phone. Maybe next week we'll know something more interesting or maybe we won't know anything. Solong.

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Hockey Team Defeated in Practise Contest

Tramways Nose Out—

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checking and then it opened up again faster than ever and the toonerville folks snatched the lead. Seconds later, Bill Thomas knotted the count after a Dal raid penetrated their opponents defenses on a power play, that had "Sandy" and Cameron yelling themselves hoarse. At this stage the Tigers powerhouse bottled up the Tramways inside their own blueline as they tried to gain the edge.

The danger of a breakaway was realized when the electric men scored to break the deadlock. Shortly afterwards the Tramways pressed hard again and Munro was sensational on several close in shots. Bill Thomas, centre patrolman, made another solo rush that all but clicked as the opposing goalie sprawled.

Another raid and "gentleman George" Corston took two rebounds before denting the twine. Score 4-4, excitement high. Collins, Thomas, and Corston made a nice line as they repeatedly rushed in a furious effort to gain a win. With about two minutes to go it was anybody's game and play changed ends with every sally. The break-up of the tie came shortly afterwards as Dalhousie's Fetterly, turning in a nice left wing job for the Tramways beat the Dal defense on a pretty solo flight to beat Munro. This ended scoring for the game, but the game finished with Dalhousie striving to tie it up again.

MITTMEN TO DON GLOVES

For many, many years past Dalhousie has sent teams to the March meet of the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing circuit held annually at the various college towns and cities through the provinces. Always have the lads in the Black and Gold put up a good fight—often to bring back a few titles, but often, also, has the team suffered from quantity though never from quality.

This year the meet will be held at St. F. X. in Antigonish, and Coach Abe Becker, once a Golden Gloves contender himself, hopes to take a full eight-man team, from fly to heavyweight, and to carry the championship shield back to Dalhousie once more.

So turn out, you men! From the scrappy little hundred pounder in the fly class to the big, burly bruiser in the heavy section, there is room for you all. If you've never boxed before, Coach Becker will bring out any latent ability you possess along that line, and if you're a seasoned veteran, remember, you can never know too much ring lore. And for all, it is not too early to start getting into shape. The meet will be held sometime within the first fortnight in March and it is expected by then that eight good men and true, in the pink of condition, will be ready for the fray.

Until further announcement, workouts will be held in the lower gym Saturday afternoons at 2.30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

Effective Speaking—

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consider trivial at present, but some day a member of the meeting might say, "And now we will call on Mr. You to give his opinions on this subject." What then?

On Jan. 31st the next meeting of this club will be held at 7.30 p. m. See that you (boy or girl) are present, not to be scorned for a first feeble attempt, but rather to be praised for showing that you, too, are interested in being able to back up that degree that perhaps the future holds for you.

C. H. S.

Jealousy—the friendship that one woman has for another.—Gazette.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

—The Houstonian.

SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron



There is a marked increased interest in badminton at Dal this year. 'anager Mountain' of the Badminton Team has entries in two leagues, the Halifax Church League and the Halifax Young People's League. So far this season Dalhousie has been doing remarkably well in both leagues. Within the next two weeks an elimination badminton tournament will be held to determine the college champions.

Speaking of tournaments, the annual ping-pong tournament is slated to take place sometime before the end of the month. All contestants should leave their names attached to the list posted in the boy's locker room. The defending champion, Babe Stewart, will be out to defend his crown again this year, but he will have plenty of opposition. However, we feel confident that he will repeat again this year.

We watched King's College take a 7-1 beating at the hands of the Air Force squad last Monday night. After playing well for the first two periods, the Kingsmen bogged down in the third canto to let the Air Force rap in five goals. Especially brilliant were the Kingsmen's defence and their goalie, who saved the score from being much higher. Tufts, a rugged 200-pounder, plays a nice game at the defence post, although a bit rough.

Many were those who attended the Dalhousie skating session held at the Arena last Wednesday evening. A fine time was had by all and the Council should be commended for spending their (our) money in such a beneficial way. Before the skating session, the D.A.A.C. and the Students' Council put on a benefit show, (for the benefit of Red Payne), and the match left nothing to be desired.

Dalhousie Tigers made a very impressive showing in their exhibition game against the "Y" seniors last Wednesday. Under the mentorship of Coach Ralston, the Tigers have been working out daily, getting into shape for the loop openers. We feel sure that the boys will be in good shape, and will give other league entries a good run for their money.

KINGS LOSE TO AIRMEN

A fighting squad of King's College pucksters lost out 7-1 to a powerful Air Force team in a regular league fixture played at the Forum last Monday.

The blue and whites held the Air Force to two goals in the first two periods but weakened badly in the last canto to allow the aviators to slam in five goals.

For the first two cantos the Air Force were unable to get their plays working because of the effective defensive tactics of the Kingsmen. Later in the first period, Cowley counted from a scramble in front of the King's cage. Gray made it 2-0 for the Air Force early in the second period, but Howard tallied near the end of the period to cut the lead to one goal. In the last period the airmen had things pretty much their own way as they rapped in five goals without a single reply from the collegians.

- First Period
1. Air Force—Cowley, 17.21.
- Second Period
2. Air Force—Gray, 5.16.
 3. King's—Howard, 18.18.
- Third Period
4. Air Force—Cowley, 1.45.
 5. Air Force—Brackenbury, 8.50.
 6. Air Force—Brackenbury, 12.10.
 7. Air Force—Hannon, 15.40.
 8. Air Force—Talbot, 16.45.

INTERFACULTY SPORT

Lawyers Win

Showing a powerful scoring attack in the second period, Law hoopsters took over first place in the Dalhousie Interfaculty Basketball League by virtue of an impressive 31-18 victory over King's in a game played at the gymnasium last Tuesday.

Play throughout the first period was tight and rugged, neither team being able to obtain more than a 2-point lead at any time. The Law squad fell behind from the start of the period, as Forsythe scored on a long shot. Midway through the first half, Law began to combine better but were unable to break through a rugged King's defence. The Kingsmen passed nicely but were far from being accurate in their shooting. Near the end of the first period, the lawyers took a one-point lead on a basket by Trites, and at half-time the score stood 8-7 for Law.

From the outset of the second half the lawyers began to press hard and soon forged into a substantial lead, as the forward line of Lyall, Anderson, and Trites clicked for several nice scores from close in. King's faltered badly in this period as they scored only 11 points as against the Law team's 23, due to failure of their men to check closely, and inaccurate passing on the offensive. Stubbs and MacLaren, King's guards, played nicely, and if it had not been for nice blocking on their part the score would undoubtedly been much greater.

The Kingsmen made a desperate comeback midway through the second period and came to within 4 baskets of their opponents, but they tired quickly and the Law cagers put on another scoring spurge as the half drew to a close, leading at full time by a 31-18 score.

For Law, Anderson with 8 points led the attack, closely followed by Trites and MacKenzie with 7 and 6 respectively. Forsythe was top man for King's with 6 points.

Kings — Forsythe 6, Howard 4, McLaren 2, Stubbs 3, LeMoine 1.

Law — Anderson 8, Hutchins 4, MacKenzie 6, Trites 7, Lyall 4, Stewart 2.

BADMINTON BOOMS AT DAL

Dalhousie played two badminton matches last week. In the Halifax Church League the Dal squad defeated St. Paul's four matches to two, while in the Halifax Young People's League St. Matthias handed Dal a four to two set-back.

In the Church League match, Dal swept the men's and mixed doubles, but lost both of the ladies's doubles matches.

In the Young People's League, St. Matthias captured both the men's doubles matches and one of each of the mixed and ladies' doubles.

Following are the results of last week's matches:

Dalhousie 4, St. Paul's 2.
Men's Doubles: O. Hennigar and D. Gibson, Dalhousie, defeated W. Dunlop and A. Cunningham, St. Paul's, 15-6, 15-12; G. McKnight and F. Mountain, Dalhousie, defeated B. Graham and C. Harris, St. Paul's,



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GIRLS' SPORT

Well, the girls may have been refreshed after the holidays, but they certainly were stiff after the first basketball practice — never heard such moanings in all my life. However, that shows they are getting in some good practice, and with a trip to Acadia scheduled for the 3rd of February, the team certainly needs all it can get. It is said that the Acadians are putting out a good team this year—but so are we, (we hope!)

At a basketball meeting the other day representatives of the different classes were elected. Those chosen were Shirley Kirkpatrick, senior; Frances Glass, junior; Barbara Schwartz, sophomore; and Mary MacKeigan, freshette. These games have started this week and will be played every Wednesday and Saturday. Although the interclass series started only last year it turned out to be very successful and is getting bigger and better all the time — Thanks to Miss Wray.

Usually about this time every year we begin to hear about swimming. Seems most unnecessary when it's so cold, doesn't it? But there is a ladies swimming meet coming off sometime in the near future and Dal wil want to keep that cup. What about it girls?

The dancing class that was so well liked last year is to be continued this year, and is held at 2.30 on Fridays. There seems to be a lot of people interested and so it will in all probability be a very good class.

15-8, 16-17, 15-12; Ladies Doubles: D. Flett and D. Jost, St. Paul's, defeated M. Selen and O. Mounsey, Dalhousie, 15-6, 10-15, 15-11; P. Holland and M. Wollaber, St. Paul's, defeated J. Blackwood and D. Christie, Dalhousie, 15-0, 15-2. Mixed Doubles: C. Keddy and H. Brownhill, Dalhousie, defeated F. Milne and M. Hennessey, St. Paul's, 15-10, 15-12; G. Piercey and M. MacIntosh, Dalhousie, defeated D. McCleave and B. Myers, St. Paul's, 17-16, 17-14; St. Matthias 4, Dalhousie 2.

Men's Doubles: Cook and Rozee, St. Matthias, defeated Lewis and Allen, Dalhousie, 15-4, 18-14; Zick and Kinley, St. Matthias, defeated Doig and Mosher, Dalhousie, 15-12, 15-12.

Mixed Doubles: Tasman and Mounsey, Dalhousie, defeated F. Dennis and D. Marriott, St. Matthias 15-12, 15-8; A. Crawford and E. Rojell, St. Matthias, defeated Hazen and Kirkpatrick, Dalhousie, 15-2, 15-6; Ladies Doubles: M. Lesley and M. Terley, St. Matthias, defeated Parks and Patchell, Dalhousie, 8-15, 15-6, 15-11; Faulkner and Moore, Dalhousie, defeated J. Mason and M. Publicover, St. Matthias, 15-4, 12-15, 15-10.

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Delegates Meet—

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bellished by crests of Canadian colleges from Pacific to Atlantic, was the scene of a New Year's Eve concert featuring songs, playlets and messages of greeting, performed in native costumes and spoken in native languages of eighteen different nations. Typical of the merriment and good humor of the evening was the remark of the student from West Africa, who announced that if the audience really wished to see him in strictly native costume they would have to imagine a striptease act.

T. Z. Koo of China.

Leaders of the Christian Church from all over the world acted as speakers and resource leaders at the Conference. Prof. Hromdka of Czecho-Slovakia; Dr. Yuassa of Japan; the youthful Dr. D. T. Niles of India, and China's famed Dr. T. Z. Koo were among the foreign leaders, while Dr. Van Dusen of New York, Latourette of Yale, and John C. Bennet stood out among the Americans. Margaret Kinney, well known to many Dalhousians, was co-chairman and livest organizing spirit of the huge gathering.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

At the New Year's Eve concert Russell Ames Cook of Yale led a choir of 120 voices, selected from among the delegates in a masterful rendition of choruses from Handel and Bach, and variety songs.



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