

MCGILL PONDERES DAL CHALLENGE

Dalhousie's Tennis team has no intention of letting McGill's claim to the Intercollegiate Tennis championship go unchallenged, and despite McGill's avowals that they cannot play, they are going ahead with their plans and endeavouring to have the match arranged. McGill after disposing of Queens, Varsity, and Montreal, met Saskatchewan with the understanding that they would play Dal for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship if they won. No sooner had McGill polished off the westerners than they claimed the Dominion title.

Dal had just romped to the Maritime title and had no intention of taking this decision on the part of McGill without a fight. Dave Doig, prexy of the D. A. A. C., in a series of exchanges with McGill, was told that their tennis club had concluded operations, that they wanted to play but the University wouldn't let them, that it was too cold. Doig told them that McGill's indoor courts would be quite acceptable, although the Dal players had had no experience indoors. Meanwhile \$500 was voted to take the Dal team to Montreal.

Dalhousie now has Col. J. L. Ralston working on the McGill Board of Governors. McGill has told Dal that they belong to a tennis union which Dalhousie alone among Canadian Universities does not belong to, and that they will claim the title of that if they cannot have the Intercollegiate one. Father McCarthy, president of the M. I. A. U. has sent an official inquiry to McGill asking for an explanation of their high-handed action. Meanwhile the Dal team is completing preparations to fly to Montreal Thursday, play Saturday, and return Sunday.

The Dal team feel that they (Continued on Page 8)

D. S. V. A. To Take Part In Nov 11 Parade

The Veterans Association intends to have a representative body on the Nov. 11 parade. All veterans intending to remain in the city for the holiday are asked to attend.

Association dues are \$1.00, payable only once during your stay at Dal. Any who did not pay last year, or who are new this year, may pay at any of the tables to be set up by the Finance Committee at the October and November pay parades. The members of the Committee will also accept payment at any time other than at the tables.

Studley — R. C. Frazee and Nat James.

Engineering Building—Gordon Campbell.

Forrest Building — Claude Dingwall.

The pre-Christmas meeting will be held in the Chemistry Theatre.

Gazette Name From Coin

From the Western Gazette comes this item on nomenclature. Newspapers like individuals, have their own names. Herald, Mail, Journal, Tribune, are all familiar sights on the front page of every thing from one-horse town weeklies to the Hearst syndicate publications. While the origins of some of these are unknown, the early origin of the title 'GAZETTE' is at last revealed.

Many early coins were named after birds. In Italy a certain small coin was called a 'gazettea'—magpie—and when the Renaissance Italian walked up to buy his favorite scandal sheet from the corner newsboy, it cost him about one gazette. The word, through usage, was transferred to the paper.

Thus, Dalhousie's weekly has one more ancient tradition to live up to!

Pharos Stymied; Editor Hopeful

This week in search of a story, your roving GAZETTE reporter stumbled into the adjoining office of PHAROS, the well-known Dalhousie year book. Here he found, planted behind an imposing desk, Bill Pope, recently re-appointed Editor of Pharos. With the proverbial "nose for news" he scented a story. Editor Pope was deluged in the depths of despair; things were just not going right.

The plebiscite, with Senate approval, which authorized the charge of three dollars per student for a Pharos, had failed to take one important point into consideration. The "new-improved" Pharos was going to cost more than three dollars per copy. Advertising, estimated at \$1200, would help to alleviate the situation, but the book, as planned, was still going to cost approximately four dollars and fifteen cents, and cash on hand appeared to cover only about three-seventy-fiv of this. Editor Pope was worried.

In departments — other than

LATE FLASH

Dalhousie Tennis Team Left For McGill Thurs. Afternoon To Compete For Dominion Intercollegiate Title Monday

DAL TENNIS TEAM, CONSISTING OF BILL MORESIDE, BLAIR DUNLOP, FRED FENNEL, BERNIE CREIGHTON AND IAN RUSTED (PLAYING MANAGER), LEFT FOR MCGILL YESTERDAY TO COMPETE FOR THE DOMINION INTER-COLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

EDITOR . . .



. . . POPE

financial—he was optimistically happy, however. An efficient staff had been selected from the Council Registration cards, main- (Continued on Page 8)

D.A.A.C. Elects Currie, Kerr

November 5th. President A. E. Kerr was elected to the post of honorary president of the D. A. A. C. at the first of the semi-annual meetings held this week. President Dave Doig felt that an alumnus, who was sincerely interested in the athletics of the University, was needed for the post, and the nominations included Murray Rankin, Colonel Balcom and Dr. Kerr.

The office of vice-president, left vacant due to the fact that Ralph Cooley did not return to Dal this year, is to be occupied by Lee Currie. The nominees were Lew Bell, who had at first declined the nomination because of the pressure of other duties, Pete Flynn, and the winner, Lee Currie.

PRESIDENT . . .



. . . DOIG

Conference To Be Held At Dalhousie

Last week's Gazette's "Coming Events" column laid bare to the student body the fact that there would be a University Christian Conference at the College January 23rd to 25th.

A few interested students contacted the University Christian Committee in Toronto regarding plans for a Christian conference and this is the result. A committee has been formed consisting of students, professors and ministers representing various faculties, residences and churches to plan the conference. Various ways and means are, at present, being devised to give the conference publicity and attract Dalhousie students. It is planned by the Committee that several interesting speakers will be on hand for the conference and, with the exception of a few details, the program is almost complete.

Aims of Conference

The primary aim of the conference is to give students an opportunity of finding out whether or not there is something in religion for them. Stress will be laid on the fact that religion is very necessary in our present day life even though there are many who do not agree. This attitude is by no means universal, for many more are aware that religion has much to offer.

Students will have an opportunity in discussion groups and private interviews with speakers, to ask questions.

Further information regarding the conference and the speakers will appear in subsequent articles.

EX-R.C.A.F.

Attention of interested personnel is directed to the announcements of Wings Clubs Scholarship. See Notice Boards.

The question was put to the president by Harry Zappler as to whether or not soccer was a major sport at Dal. President Doig replied that soccer had not been under the jurisdiction of the D. A. A. C., and that it was up to the meeting to decide. Lengthy discussion followed, and no definite conclusion has been reached as yet. Some of the members felt that Mr. Harris, last year's president, was unauthorized in presenting the soccer team with felt D's, and in making the sport a minor one. It was moved that the Executive take under consideration the soccer, tennis, and swimming teams, and bring a recommendation to the next meeting as to the status of these sports. A second motion was made and passed that the actions of the committee of last year be looked into and some definite ruling be introduced at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned on this note, and a resolution will be brought in at the next meeting as to the standing of these three sports.

M.I.D.L. Meet Schedules '46 47 Debates

The Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League held its annual meeting at St. Mary's College on Nov. 4th and 5th, when sixteen members of the various Maritime universities met to discuss business of the past and present years.

It was decided that monthly reports from each society would be forwarded to the M.I.D.L. secretary, thence the data would be tabulated and re-circulated to the different groups. The following amendment to the constitution was also passed: a student of Dalhousie, living at Pine Hill or in King's residence, may debate for either of the two societies, providing his allegiance is to the one society throughout the coming year.

A new scoring system for intercollegiate debating was also carried as follows:

Material and Argument . . . 50 pts.
 Delivery 25 pts.
 Rebuttle 25 pts.

During the 46-47 college year Dal will have two debates at home and one away. The schedule is as follows:

Dal vs. King's at Dal.
 Dal vs. Mt. A. at Dal.
 Dal vs. St. Thomas at St. Thomas.

AFTERNOON CLASSES

On and after Tuesday, November 12th, afternoon classes in the Faculty of Arts and science will be held at the hours given in the Calendar and on the official time-tables.

C. L. BENNET,

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

News BOB HART, P-1 Co-ed Sports FRAN DOANE Literary ART MOREIRA Rewriter VIVIAN LUSHER Business Manager DON HARRIS	Editor-in-Chief AL LOMAS (3-4505) Features JACK LUSHER News LEW MILLER, P-3 Proofreader RALPH MacDONALD Office Mgr. BILL OGILVIE	Sports DON HARRIS Co-ed Ed. JEAN BOWERS Circulation MARY FARQUHAR Photographer DON MORRISON Cartoonist BOB TUCK
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CONTRIBUTORS AND REPORTERS THIS WEEK:

Mary Lou Christie, Ralph MacDonald, Don Chipman, Abe Leventhal, Fran Doane, Dan Soberman, Bill Lovatt, Bob Grant, Bob Tuck, Windy O'Neil, Elsie Coleman, Pinwheel, Geraldine MacKay.

Vol. 78 Friday, November 8, 1946 No. 5

WOT! NO AUDITORIUM?

No! No auditorium at Dalhousie. Truly a sad state of affairs. Neophyte dramatists run the risk at each rehearsal of swallowing a badmington bird, or suffering a dislocated neck from a far-flung basketball—and still no auditorium. Orchestra practices must compete with girl's basketball, choral practices are forced to resort to strange hours, because at Dalhousie both Athletics and Dramatics must use the same space for practice and presentation. Each Glee Club show means that some one must place and remove approximately 800 chairs to ensure a clear floor for Athletics.

Our gymnasium is considered comparatively adequate—for a gymnasium! As the scene for musical and dramatic productions it is discouraging, to say the least. There is a 'dead space' on the floor, about 40 feet from the stage, where even Joshua's famed noise would be muted to a whisper. A similar dead space exists on the stage itself. The backstage facilities are simply not there. Dressing rooms are the men's and womens' locker rooms. The Glee Club's costume department has no costumes—because there is no place to store same. Make-up is applied amidst the clutter and confusion of the 'kitchen'.

Clearly an auditorium is needed if the Dalhousie Glee Club is to continue its role as a seat of outstanding University productions. The GAZETTE advocates action!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Every year—shortly after the Christmas festivities have subsided—the Dalhousie Campus becomes a buzzing hive of political activity. Election rallies are held, posters appear, handbills are distributed—and behind it all are the Student Council elections—held annually on the first Tuesday of March.

This editorial is designed as the preamble to a series of articles which will appear in The GAZETTE—presenting to the students of Dalhousie that small group into whose hands they pass the torch of student government. The GAZETTE hopes the purpose of these articles will not be misinterpreted. They will not be written to further the cause of any group planning to elect the new president. Nor will they be criticisms or approbations of the present Council. It is hoped that they will foster a healthy, interested attitude toward the Student Council and the coming elections.

Far too many students forget that the Council is an extremely important factor in the student life at Dalhousie. Many feel themselves to be above the "childish" wrangling. Possibly it has slipped their minds that the Council they elect has the responsibility of expending the entire sum resulting from the Student Council fee of ten dollars paid by each student upon registration.

Dalhousie's student government is responsible (to the Student Body, and to the University Senate on occasion) and representative. Its President is not only president of the Student Council, but also of the Student Body, and the Council's executive members hold similar posts. By constitution, the Council "shall consider recommendations, resolutions and motions passed at meetings of the Student Body." Its members are representatives, elected from the students registered in the various departments of the University.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Sir:

Last week's Gazette contained a letter from one Mr. Dan Livingstone, who seems to think he gets a very good view of the world from the little pink cloud which he obviously inhabits.

In deploring The Gazette's recent article, "Our Upright Selves," he says that the author of said article has done his bit to widen the gap between the East and West, and that only friendship and understanding between East and West can prevent a disastrous Third World War. Of course Mr. Livingstone is quite right. But Mr. Livingstone and a great many of his kind (remember Munich?) seem to forget that when one party does not wish friendship and understanding, friendship and understanding fail. And again, how can there be an understanding between two ideologies that are as unlike as night and day? Democracy is willing to try and live in a world with Communism, but Communism is pledged to the destruction of Democracy, and Communism can only live to destroy Democracy. Mr. Livingstone, in his pink cloud, should not be hoodwinked by Mr. Stalin's honeysweet statements that contradict all that he has ever said—or has done.

Yours truly, **ROBERT TUCK.**

EDITOR'S LETTER

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask you if your students would like to correspond with the British University Students, through the Victoria League University Students' Correspondence Scheme, which contacts British Students with Students overseas?

If you can kindly send me a list of the names, ages and college or home addresses of students willing to correspond with ours—I will send you a return list filled in with the names and addresses of British students with whom they will correspond. Ages, and lines of studies will be matched as nearly as possible, if you can kindly supply me with the details.

We do not give girls correspondence links with men. I mention this rule as we are sometimes asked to do so. We have linked a very large number of children in Nova Scotia with British children—through the Victoria League School Children's Correspondence Scheme, with very happy and successful results; we are now inaugurating a University Students' correspondence scheme. We hope that students of Dalhousie University will be interested in this scheme.

Hoping for your co-operation, I remain,

Yours truly,
(MISS) PHYLLIS FRASER,
Joint Secretary, Personal Correspondence.

ATTENTION

November 4th, 1946.

To ALL men students of Dalhousie
Dear Fellow Dalhousians:

On behalf of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, I cordially invite you to meet with us at a Smoker to be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on the evening of Monday, November 18th, at eight o'clock.

Many of you have attended the Smokers of the past few years and we hope that you have enjoyed them as much as the Alumni who met with you. This year we want EVERY man in the University to be on hand and meet Dalhousians of all ages in this annual get-together.

The evening will be an informal one with Dalhousie songs, and variety entertainment by Dalhousians and outside talent. Add to this an abundance of smokes and refreshments and you have a big time.

Tickets for the Smoker are available for the asking at the following places:

- Faculty of Law Office,
- Registrar's Office,
- Alumni Office (Gym)
- Med Library,
- Dental Office,

Get your ticket now and let's make the 1946 Smoker the biggest and best yet.

Sincerely yours,

M. M. Rankin,
President,

Dalhousie Alumni Association.

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Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's
Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men
in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either
of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes.
Special arrangements are being made to accommodate married and
single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.

For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

THE CHIEF



Warner's Boys Hits Of Dance

Drums . . . primeval gloom . . . swaying bodies in a pagan ritual . . . moaning voices wailing "To each his own, to each his own. . .". Such was the gym on Friday night. It wasn't a resurrection of ceremonies of some far off Pacific island; it was another Students' Council dance pounding on to its loud climax.

Don Warner and his savage sextet supplied the boogie-woogie and his new soloist, Maynard Taylor, took the leads in the chants to the gods, with the exception of the war chants, which were reserved for the leader. Warner himself snag the dirge to the war god Hey-ba-ba-ra-bob, and his mate Caledonia.

The natives soon churned themselves into a frenzy to the alternate sobs and screams of the music-makers and their celebrations were both loud and long. Reflections of the glow sustained by the fires were seen as far away as Norman's volcano.

As the evening moved on, the earlier savage mood was replaced by a more relaxed and langorous one, more suitable to the tropical atmosphere of the Gym. A huge yellow moon slowly climbed up the wall and across the ceiling, and swaying couples wove intricate and beautiful patterns across the sand. The air was laden with the scents of flowers and a cool, early morning breeze wafted them to every corner of the island.

Maynard Taylor, protege of the chief, induced this latter mood of langor and relaxation with his romantic chants and there was an excess of nose rubbing and exchange of leis. Seldom, if ever has such a successful celebration been held on Dalhousie Atoll.

Unfortunately, due to a ruling (Continued on Page 8)

No Publicity For Publicity Committee?

A little known but integral part of the student government at Dalhousie has been functioning under the leadership of Bill Mingo and Don Dunlop. This committee has been organized to handle the publicity and advertising of the affairs of all organizations supported by the Students' Council.

The committee is divided into three sub-committees, namely, Publicity, Gate Receipts and Cheer-leading.

Those who have been serving as cheer-leaders are: Jack Boudreau, Phil Raymond, Allister Robertson, Jean Bowers and Patty MacKinnon.

Gate Receipts are handled by Al Blakeney and Bob Roome.

The Publicity group, under the direction of Bill Ogilvie, is sub-

(Continued on Page 8)

Union Fails To Foil Fun At Fall Frolic

Dal students turned out in droves to hear, for the first time, the music of Don Warner's full Dal Orchestra but once again. Such was not to be, as the local branch of the Musicians' Union felt obliged to intervene in the festivities, issuing orders that union members could not appear with the full orchestra at Dal. The reason for this action, according to President Don Lowe, was that the Union's constitution forbid Union members to play with non-union men.

Don Warner, leader of the Dal outfit, in a statement to The Gazette, stated that since then, he has been informed that Dal's non-union musicians would be accepted by the Union some time this week.

On the night of the dance, a Union representative appeared on the scene and stated that only Union members could take part in the night's activities, since they claimed that a charge was levied upon outsiders seeking admittance to the dance, although accompanied by Dal students. The non-

union men immediately offered to pay the required fee of twenty-five dollars and asked to be allowed to play that night.

The Union man, a Mr. Hovey, informed them that he had no personal objection to this proposal, but that the Union Constitution prohibited such an action being taken. Therefore, he was forced to refuse permission for them to play.

As a result of this action the Dal Sextette, composed of Union members, had to step in and fill the breach, which they did to everybody's satisfaction, even outdoing previous performances, according to all reports.

It was thought, at first, that the non-union men might have difficulty in joining the Union, due to a residence clause, but it was later learned that the Halifax branch was the only active representatives of the Musicians Union in the Maritime Provinces, thus permitting any Maritimer to join, providing that he could meet the other qualifications.

DALHOUSIE NEWMAN CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

The second meeting of the Dalhousie Newman Club was held Sunday at which the main item of business was the appointment of an executive. It includes: Ernie Finlay MacDonald, president; Peggy Hyland, vice-president; John MacCormick, secretary-treasurer. As directors of the social, intellectual and spiritual committees Jack Boudreau, Mark Yeoman and Terry McLean were named respectively.

At the recent conference of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs held at U.N.B. on October 25th to 27th, Dal was represented by Peggy Hyland, Don Metcalfe, Jack Boudreau, Terry McLean, Earl Lee and Don MacEachern.

Plans have been finalized to hold a dance on November 12th with Don Warner's orchestra in attendance. On November 17th a communion breakfast will be held at Mount St. Vincent.

The meeting unanimously approved having Catholic students at N. S. Tech admitted to the Dal Newman Club. This will augment its membership to well over 300 students.

The following were appointed as special Newman Club representatives in their faculties:

- Medicine—Don Metcalfe.
- Law—Vince Morrison.
- Engineering — Harvey McKeough.
- Arts and Science — George Cooke and Ed Foohey.
- Pharmacy—Mary Hamusiak.

Representatives will be named from dentistry and Tech shortly.

A constitution for the Club is being prepared by Mark Yeoman, in consultation with the executive, and it will be presented for approval at the next meeting.

A motion was enthusiastically carried at Sunday's meeting to tender thanks to university officials for the use of the engineering common room for club meetings.

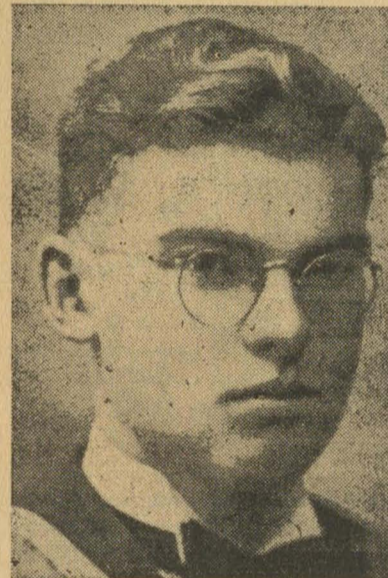


CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Council Revamps Dal-Kings Status

The Students' Council decided Monday night to renew the Dalhousie-King's Agreement. This agreement between the students of the two universities provides for the use of Dal athletic equipment and playing field by King's students. In return for these and other privileges King's pays to Dal a sum of money each year. It was decided to allow King's to use the playing field on the Saturday afternoons when the Dal senior team was not playing. The subject of a separate section of Pharos, for King's was left to Bill Pope to arrange with King's.

PRESIDENT



CLINT HAVEY

The council amended The Gazette Constitution. Under the new constitution the business manager is required to make four yearly reports to the council. The Malcolm Honour Award Committee was appointed by the council. The committee is to consist of Bob Roome, Molly Schwartz, Dr. Bell, Dr. Wilson and Larry Sutherland, chairman. The Dalhousie Citizens' Forum recommended that the University authorities purchase a radio for the use of the students and the council endorsed this recommendation.

The president of the D.A.A.C. and John MacCormack, physical director, brought up the matter of a hockey rink. It was decided that the D.A.A.C. meet with the athletic association at King's to discuss the possibility of a rink on the King's campus. The council decided to adopt the arrangement proposed by the City Senior Basketball League whereby the games will be played in the Dal gym, with Dal and the League splitting the profits.

It was moved that the president of the council approach Dr. Kerr to get a declaration of his policy regarding the law about the consumption of liquor on and off the campus. The council discussed the proposed war memorial. Last year the students voted to increase the council fee by \$5.00 to help pay for a memorial residence. It was reported that the Board of Governors had turned down the increase this year because they had not completed ar-

(Continued on Page 8)

Poetry And Prose Prizes Proffered

Prizes For Poetry And Prose
The attention of Dal students is drawn to a notice that has been posted on bulletin boards on the campus stating the conditions for eligibility for students who wish to compete for the W. H. Dennis English Prizes.

Candidates may submit not more than four poems for the Howe Prize. The poems may be lyric, epic or dramatic, and they may be of any length.

Candidates for the DeMille Prize may submit more than one manuscript. The term "essay" is to be liberally construed to include short stories and descriptive sketches as well as essays proper upon any literary, historic or philosophich subjects. Essays proper should be between 4,000 and 6,000 words; but originality of thought, freshness of treatment, style, etc., will be chiefly considered by the Jury of Award.

Compositions must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before March 31, 1947.

D. V. A.

Benefit cheques for some veterans have not been made for the full amount due. As far as possible, D.V.A. is endeavoring to make adjustments by issuing additional cheques during the month. Other adjustments will be made when the next cheque is issued.

COMING EVENTS

It is the intention of The Gazette to publish weekly a summary of the events of the following week on this page under the head "Coming Events". In order to facilitate the collection of news, it is desirable that The Gazette be informed of the events no later than Tuesday noon.

Friday, November 8th

Med Dance at the Gym.

Monday, November 11th

No classes.

Tuesday, November 12th

Halifax Ladies Musical Club at the Gym.

Citizens' Forum at the Homestead.

9:00 p.m.

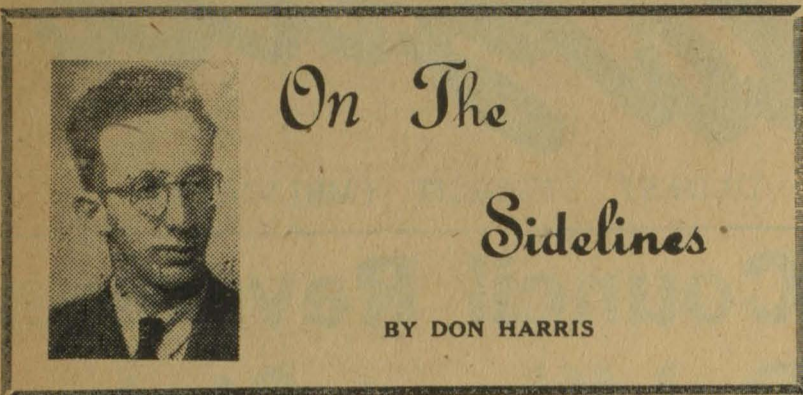
Debate—Room 3 at 7:30 p.m.

PHAROS OFFICE OPEN FROM 12:00-12:30 FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

TIGERS WIN FINALE -- 11 - 3

Tigers Finish Third, Overpower Wanderers

Dal Tigers wound up their football schedule in third place in the Halifax City Football League, by soundly beating Wanderers 11-3 at the Recreation Centre on Saturday. The game was witnessed by a small crowd, who braved the cold weather to see the "Gold and Black" squad gain revenge for their earlier defeat at the hands of the Wanderers. The Tigers exhibited a marked improvement in their tackling and passing along the line, although in the latter department they still left much to be desired. Wanderers started the game by kicking to Dal, and the Tigers immediately ran the ball back deep into Wanderer's territory on a nice line run. MacKenzie dribbled the ball through the Wanderer's line for a 25 yard gain, followed by a penalty kick by Farquhar which forced Wanderer's to touch in the first few minutes of play.



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

During the past week, stories, idle or otherwise, directly and indirectly, have been brought to the attention of this writer, concerning threats of physical injury to me because of views and ideas expressed in this column about Dal's football team. Apparently, some of the players feel they have been the victims of unjust accusations, although in most cases these threats have come from chief offenders, according to this column's views. These persons feel that this writer has no right to express an opinion about football, or any other sport, I suppose, because, he is not an active participant. Granted he is not an active participant, though the choice was Nature's, not his, he should then answer these persons by telling them they do not have the right to criticize the Gazette Sports Pages, because they do not take an active part in writing or setting them up.

In both instances, the logic does not make common sense. They have the right, and the privilege, and use it, of saying what they like about the Sports Pages. Furthermore, the Gazette prints such criticisms and no one questions the right to these criticisms.

Why should they deny me the same rights and privileges regarding sport reporting and comments? They do, however, and back up this denial with threats of physical force. Surely college students are mature enough to realize that such threats seldom accomplish such purposes as these players propose to achieve. Rather, they tend to have the opposite effect.

Also, when a man resorts to physical threats, very often he knows he is in the wrong, but

tries to bully his way out anyway.

If these players feel that they have been wronged, let them appeal to the majority and I will certainly admit I am wrong, if the majority substantiate such claims. But physical threats will result in a much more serious situation developing for those making the threats, as they are leaving themselves wide open for counterattacks of all sorts.

To misquote, "much more may be gained by 'reasoning' than 'these people' dream of".

Football Finis

Dal Tigers wound up their football schedule with a decisive win over their old rivals, Wanderers, again showing, only at times though, the ingredients which go into the making of a winning combination. To clear up a misunderstanding, most of the players give their best individually but they definitely do not always give their best as a team. Team play wins games and makes good showings, while individual efforts get writeups in the papers—period. Even individual efforts were not often mentioned in this paper—at the request of Coach Mel Sheppard.

Since the end of the season is here, there is no harm in mentioning two players, who gave outstanding exhibitions on Saturday, their best of the season. I refer to Bill Beer and Alec Farquhar, both of whom played brilliant ball. Several others showed up fairly well, but again, the 'team' itself was still a bit weak in passing, receiving of passes and following up of kicks, although they were certainly stronger than in certain other games recorded in these columns.

Although the game was ragged in parts, the Tigers did make a fair showing in their final match.

(Continued on page 8)



PRELUDE TO VICTORY

A Player's View

Rome was not built in a day! Nor is a football team! Not in a day, not in a month, not in a year. John McCarthy took five years to build the mighty Caledonia football machine. In five short weeks Mel Sheppard has been trying to drive home a system that took McCarthy five years.

Saturday afternoon at the Wanderers' Grounds, Dalhousie Tigers justified Mel Sheppard's faith and untiring efforts, by trouncing a bewildered Wanderers thirteen by an 11 to 5 score, that should have been much higher. The Tigers despite the loss of speedy "Bob" MacDonald, and despite the fact that no less than five of the regulars were handicapped by injuries exhibited some of the team play that Sheppard has been striving to put across.

Thus in their last two starts, against Navy and Wanderers, the Dal Senior team proved that the system was taking effect. In this writer's opinion the Tigers ended the schedule as the strongest team in the league!

There are none so blind as those that will not see! In our darkest hour, when we had dropped our first three starts, with hooting and cat-calls, the whining critics of all types showered verbal brick-bats on a weary, sweat-stained team that had never, not for one moment, stopped fighting, regardless of the score against them. The team was in the process of being built into a football machine—a real TEAM! At times the games were ragged, as naturally they would be, but, as the last two games proved, the lessons were absorbed, and never forgotten. If Mel Sheppard is at the helm next year, I believe that

Dal will have a championship team, which even Mr. Harris can cheer.

One of my happiest memories of Dalhousie will be my participation with such a spirited squad as this year's football team. Their constant enthusiasm and their never-say-die spirit, gave the lie to the Sports Editor's accusation of lack of spirit. I have played on a number of teams in various sports, but I must say that I never played with a team that had more fighting spirit. I am proud to have been a member of that team.

VINCE MORRISON,
(Lock in scrum of Dal Tigers)

In the next few minutes of play the ball came out of the scrum to Doug MacDonald, who booted it over the heads of the Redmen, where it was taken by Primrose and dribbled a few yards, finally to be picked up by MacKeigan, who raced over the line for the first Dal touch, and Dal led 3-0 as MacDonald missed the convert.

At the ten-minute mark Farquhar kicked from behind the scrum, and Primrose recovered the ball, fumbled by Wanderers. The ball was passed to MacDonald, and then to McQuinn, who carried it over, bringing the score to 6-0, as Farquhar missed the kick.

On a pass from Earle to Foley the Wanderers scored their only try of the game, after a pressing attack led by Burgess and Bauld. Dunphy scored the final goal for Dal, with MacKenzie making the try good.

Outstanding for Dal were Beer, Farquhar and MacKenzie, with the Bauld brothers and Burgess turning in nice efforts for Wanderers.

Dal—Beer, Pothier, Primrose, Farquhar, McQuinn, MacKenzie, MacDonald, Dunphy, Morgan, MacColough, Morrison, Bell and McKeigan.

Wanderers—Stech, Earle, McLellan, Doug and Goey Bauld, Burgess, Foley, Blakeny, Lownds, Wiswell, Harvie, Miller, Tarusak.

D.G.A.C.

Two games in the co-ed inter-class basketball series were played off on Tuesday evening, with the final results now giving the Seniors, Sophs. and Freshettes each one game to their credit. Tuesday's games were between the Seniors and Freshettes, and the Juniors and Sophs. The Seniors won 27-24, and the Sophs. 22-12.

The first game, between the Seniors and Freshettes, was a close one from one-quarter to the next. By the end of the first half, it looked as though the Freshettes were going to make it out on top, for they had 16 points to the Seniors' 13. However, the Seniors picked up and held the Freshettes down to 4 baskets in the final frame, while they copped 7, giving them a winning score of 27-24.

Seniors: Joyce Hart 9, Lois Rattee 4, Irene Robinson 14, Syb Pentz, Mary Farquhar, Terry MacLean.

Freshettes: Priscilla Raymond 2, Marg. O'Neill 6, Nancy Jones 6, Pat Snuggs 10, Lib Doull, Marilyn Hebb, Jocelyn Rogers, Noelle Barter, Betty Petrie, Renate Fisher, Bobbie Cross, Marie Dee, Anne Tompkins.

In the second game, the Juniors took over for the first half to lead the Sophomores 8-6. The play changed hands after half time.

(Continued on Page 8)

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DAL WANTS A CRACK AT MCGILL

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By WINDY O'NEILL

It looks as though the onus is on the girls. One of the local sirens should sacrifice herself by marrying some millionaire and then endow the university with a woman's gymnasium. Those soul-rending shrieks that blare out of the lower gym every afternoon emanate from the throats of the frustrated males who are daily caught unawares, standing in the buff, between the lockers, as Mrs. What's Amazons troops through with a blase air. We don't know what they do behind those closed doors but we suspect that they are practising some voodoo rite such as the tearing apart of a man-dummy, rolling-pin archery, etc. Just think of the poor men caught with their knobby knees showing—and without their shoulders on!

Toronto has launched a half hour program over one of the local radio stations where the participants are exclusively undergrads. This provides a fine opportunity for budding composers, playwrights, etc., to throw themselves in front of the public. Does this give anyone an idea?

It is rumored that several jealous co-eds from the Dal campus are plotting to steal the new tuck shop redhead's black sweater—THE CADS!

After a dull start, the U. of Toronto's football squad has become so good that they have issued a challenge for the Grey Cup, which is emblematic of the Canadian Championship. Queens tried it once and were swamped by Hamilton Tigers.

Jim Coleman of the Toronto Globe and Mail, a former McGill man, is judged by many critics to be one of the best columnists in North America, probably second only to the great Damon Runyon. One of the factors that make him great is his uninhibited way of writing anything that he can think of. He once bought a race horse called Broomtime for \$200, and the ungrateful hide ate big amounts of the most expensive kinds of hay but refused to win a race. Finally, in disgust, Jim sold him for \$100. The next week the horse won a \$5,000 stake race which also raised his

(Continued on page 8)

The Ugly Duckling

The ugly duckling of the Dal Sports World, soccer, reared its ugly head at the semi-annual D.A.A.C. meeting last Tuesday, with a plaintive cry for recognition coming from Harry Zappler, in order that the outcast might reappear on a sound footing, with no strings attached.

The duckling almost ran into hot water, but managed, temporarily, to withstand a legal barrage, which was destined to sink it into the mire of constitutionality. However, putting its best foot forward, it shed the drops from the storm of protest, like water off a duck's back, and swam to a temporary haven, a committee to investigate a former committee, who intend to have a still former committee investigated.

(Ed's Note—It will all come out in the wash.)

Tennis Seeking Dominion Title

By DON HARRIS

On the front page of this week's issue of the Gazette appears a story concerning Tennis, with Dal and McGill involved. The dispute has brought to a head a sore point in Intercollegiate Sport, the complete ignoring of the Maritimes by Central and Western Canadian Universities whenever Dominion Titles are at stake. In some sports, it is true, we do not measure up to their standards, but in others we are equal, if not better.

Cauliflower Tid Bits

The manly art of self-defence once again has become part of Dalhousie extra-curricular activity, and with hope of fewer cauliflower ears for the coming season. Manager James Cruikshank, assisted by Stewart McNaughton, have thus far held two practice workouts. Over twenty hopefuls have turned out in the past two weeks, and the boys hope to increase the number of practices to four weekly.

Light, welter and middleweights are in the majority, but, as most of them are newcomers to the fight game, coach Jack McKenna, onetime amateur middleweight champion of Canada, has not yet picked his fighting team. Both he and Ron Wallace, a champion in his own right, are arranging a tournament with St. Mary's College late in November.

The most important fistic event of the season will be the intercollegiate competition to be held some time in February or early in March. By then all challengers should meet with stiff opposition from the Gold and Black.

Tennis, especially at Dalhousie, is, if we can judge by comparisons of records and actual competition between players from Dal to McGill, up to the standards of the other Canadian Universities. Dal's Bill Moreside, hailing from P.E.I., has been one of the best senior players in the Maritimes for several years, holding the P.E.I. championship and being runnerup in the Maritime Finals this year.

Dal's number one doubles team—Blair Dunlop and Fred Fennel, both from Halifax, are Waegwoltic champs, and waltzed through their intercollegiate opposition. Dunlop, number two man on the Dal team, has played Jack Spencer of McGill, their top man, defeating him in Halifax a year ago and losing to him by a score of 6-4 in Montreal this past summer.

The other members of the Dal squad will be chosen from among last year's Intercollegiate Winners and the entries in Dal's Tennis Tournament. Chief among those vying for positions on this team are Burnie Creighton and Ian Rusted, manager of the Dal team.

Dal is even willing to play on indoor courts, although this would place them at a considerable disadvantage.

Interfaculty Football

Oct. 25: Frosh 8, Engineers 3.
Oct. 29: Law 9, Frosh 0.

FROSH DOWN ENGINEERS
On Thursday, Frosh scored the biggest upset thus far in the Interfac Football League, when they defeated Dal's rugged Engineers, 8-3.

Outscored, but not outplayed, the "Boilermakers" were the aggressors throughout the greater part of the game. Five minutes after the opening whistle, big "Cas" Harris gave them a three point lead after plunging ten yards through a maze of players. However, before the end of the half, Wilson scored a well earned try for Frosh. Both attempts at convert failed.

In the second half, speedy Bob Wilson added the winning try for Frosh on a sensational 75-yard run. Angus Reid added the extra two points on the convert, making the final score 8-3.

ORPHEUS Theatre
Fri., Sat.
"CRIMINAL COURT"
"MYSTERY OF THE HOODED HORSEMAN"
Sun. Midnight, Mon., Tues., Wed., "SHADOWED" and "COWBOY BLUES"

LAW TRIMS FROSH
On Tuesday Law took over the leadership of the Interfac Football League when they defeated Frosh 9-0.

The wet condition of the playing field greatly affected Law's usually smooth-working line, but they proved to be a team of opportunists, scoring all three tries on individual efforts.

Gordie Hart scored the only try in the first half when he picked up his own penalty kick from the Frosh twenty-five yard line and plunged into the corner.

In the second half, Hunt intercepted a pass on the Frosh five-yard line and scored easily, touching the ball between the posts. Two minutes later, McNeil went over on a pass from Hart, making the final score 9-0.

Oxford Theatre
Fri., Sat.
I DIDN'T DO IT
GEORGE FORMBY
SHOCK
VINCENT PRICE,
LYNN BARRI
M. T. W. T.
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BING CROSBY,
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AIM NOW IS TO BUILD STRONG DAL TEAMS FOR FUTURE.

TUCK

Intercollegiate Track Compared

During the past month, Track Meets have been held by universities in three different parts of Canada, with Intercollegiate Meets in Halifax, Toronto, and Saskatoon. While the Central and Western Canadian Meets included jumps and hurdles, the Maritime Meet was strictly a runner's tournament, with many relays included in the programme. Again, the Western Meet was divided into two sections with women participating in one division, while the other two Meets were strictly masculine affairs, with the weaker sex confining its efforts to vocal encouragement.

On their records the Central Canadian universities rank first, the Maritimes are second and the West winds up in third position. The Ontario Meet had the best times and distances in six of the eighth events which can be compared, placing second in the other two, while the Maritimes rank second, with two firsts, three seconds and three thirds. The West have a record of three seconds and five thirds.

Here are the actual times and distances:

- 100 yard dash—Ontario (10.1); Maritimes (10.4); West (10.8).
- 220 yard dash—Ontario (22.8); West (23.7); Maritimes (23.8).
- 440 yard dash—Ontario (51.7); West (52.5); Maritimes (53.0).
- 880 yard run—Ontario (2.00.5); West (2.06.2); Maritimes (2.09).
- Mile run—Ontario (4.41.2); Maritimes (4.52.0); West (4.56.0).
- Discus — Maritimes (126.5'); Ontario (119.3'); West (109' 4").
- Shot—Ontario (38' 4 3-4"); Maritimes (36' 7"); West (35' 9").

Javelin — Maritimes 170.3'); Ontario (162' 7 1-2"); West (144' 5").

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L I T E R A R Y . . .

THE DICTATOR . . .

Sitting by a gently flowing stream
That's carved a valley from the solid rock,
Eons upon eons, etching deep
Into the verdant earth; so patiently
It works—I wondered as I watched it flow,
Had I the patience and the time, could I
My mark so clearly make upon this earth?

I sat beneath a tall and mighty oak
That's grown upon the summit of yon hill
For centuries gone by, and still it grows,
Slowly, aye, but strongly, tall and true
It stands. I wondered as I gazed toward
Its towering summit, could I ever be
As mighty as this tree, so tall, so true?

Now I have reached the summit of my power,
Whate're I wish is done, my word alone
Can cause a bridge to span that flowing stream,
A sharp toothed saw to lay the mighty low;
But still I wonder: when my bridge is gone,
When saplings seeded from that giant oak
Have reached an even greater size, will I
Remembered be? Can I, persisting, live
When nature's glories perish? No, I fear
That time will soon obliterate my name. — T. B.

WHO IS KILROY . . .

Who is Kilroy? What is he,
That every scribe commends him?
From child to fool of ninety-three,
E'en nations recommend him,
That he might admired be.

Is he dark, or is he fair?
Is't for pride or pleasure
That his damned name is everywhere?
Ubiquity's his treasure.
Fences, walks and walls beware.

Then to Kilroy let us sing
That Kilroy is compelling;
He compels each mortal thing
Upon the dull earth dwelling,
To write his name on everything.

DAVE CLARK.

Why Not Try Socialism?

By LEW MILLER

The anonymous (I wonder why) writer of *The Red Peril* is obviously a tool of vested interests, and likely a disciple of B. A. Trestrail. (Trestrail was the political pawn of capitalism who became notorious prior to the last Canadian federal election by his speaking of anti-social and anti-socialistic thoughts; and who was the very antithesis of all that is decent when he contemned a C. C. F. leader because (by an act of God) he was Jewish.)

I wish to congratulate the writer, for, in going to his Goebbels-like extremes, he has presented the facts in such a manner that any person can look beyond the words and see the thoughts of the ruling minority who dread to lose their grasps on the curb-reins of Canada.

Ruling Minority?—The following facts were taken from *News Comment*, July 15, 1946. Canadians who make more than \$3000.00 per year constitute only 6.97 % of all tax-payers. Among these few is the even smaller group that controls the press, and, to a degree, the radio. It is obvious that most of the published expressions of opinion come literally from the mouths of people who do not wish any of their special privileges to be curtailed.

Why have I chosen socialism?—My parents were not socialists, thus it cannot be said that I was influenced by home environment. I have no bone to pick. My life (army life excepted) has been comfortable. I became a socialist because of the unnecessary social ailments that I have seen.

Is it right that a Canadian youth should have to leave school because his father dies, and because the boy is suddenly forced to become a "bread-winner"? I have seen that happen.

Is it right that a young widow, untrained for clerical work and not strong enough for menial chores, should have to resort to "boot-legging" to make enough

money to provide for her children?—I have seen that happen.

Is it right that there should be the paradox of "want amidst plenty"?—It happened after World War I, and the system of government has not changed.

Is it right that a man who has always been a good, average Canadian, who has tried to raise a respectable, healthy family, should suddenly have to practically mortgage his soul because his wife has been stricken with any of a number of costly maladies not uncommon to women?—This happens daily. Sometimes the man has to steal to be a provider.

These questions are merely a few of a number that I might ask. I am not learned, and I

realize that socialism has its faults. The greatest argument for socialism, ironically enough, was that its principles of planned economy were necessarily used by the Liberal Party during the past war to produce the greatest industrial boom that Canada has ever experienced, and that it created the prosperity which prompted a parasite to say to a friend of mine, "If the war had lasted another year I would have been able to pay for my house". (For those interested, I recommend "Homo the Sap, or The Permanent War" by Prof. Morgan of Toronto University.)

Why not try socialism? We know what other parties can and cannot do. We can already feel the inflationary trend caused by the lifting of controls. Do we want it to continue? Shall we complacently drift toward the depression that always follows inflation? We can read how socialism benefits Sweden, Australia, New Zealand and England. The Aussies showed their satisfaction by re-electing their Labor Party several weeks ago. Remember?—In last week's issue of *Time*, it is reported that, in spite of contrary propoganda, the latest British Institute of Public Opinion poll from that the popularity of the Labor Party has increased.

Canadians like to think that they are sensible, adventurous and progressive. (I laugh. When election time rolls along only a third of eligible voters will go to the polls, and only a few of them will have a lasting interest in politics. The rest will be cajoled and pampered in vain, for they will ultimately vote for the same party that their parents or spouses vote for. They will not be progressive enough to even think of voting for a party that is essentially more democratic than any other Canadian party (Read "The Structure of the C. C. F." by David Lewis) because they have been told by people like our anonymous friend that socialists are "reds."

In conclusion, I wish to thank the writer of *The Red Peril*. One of the aims of the C. C. U. F. is to prompt an interest in political affairs. We are not afraid to be criticized. Criticism is always beneficial. "Anonymous" has aided us and we are well pleased.

LEW MILLER.

Nova Scotia . . .

The Way Out

The B. N. A. Act provides for a National, that is, a federally governed economy. Not only does it give the Dominion legal control over Trade and Commerce, but also over Banking, Currency, Shipping, Railways, Excise and the Tariff. These are powerful factors allowing full play to centralizing forces, and inhibiting those which localize, but the most powerful is the Tariff.

This can be seen from its actual working. Because Ontario and Quebec have great natural resources and a large potential market, various industries and financial institutions have settled there. Because those provinces represent so large a proportion of the population and interests of the union, the Tariff machinery, while designed to protect industry in any part of the Dominion, has been operated mainly, and quite properly, to protect that of the central provinces. Moreover, Maritime producers did not need protection, except, as it turned out, against Canadian industry.

Thus, by under-selling and by more aggressive trade practices, primarily based on superior capitalization, central industries have been able to undermine what manufacturing we had.

In truth, the Tariff has operated to deprive Nova Scotia of its favorable bargaining position, and of its superb geographic stance athwart the trade routes of the North Atlantic. Today, Nova Scotia's connection to Canada means nothing more economically than 600,000 hogtied customers.

Of the two possible ways out of this impasse, one has been disposed of above. For it is morally impossible to design an all-Canada tariff which will benefit Nova Scotia by giving our primary producers low cost means of competing in world markets, and which will at the same time give the new, strong, central manufacturers their entry into those markets.

The alternative is to give Nova Scotia, (or at least the Maritimes) its own Tariff.

The Dominion would lose a diplomatic weapon, and an important one. The B. N. A. Act would require amendment — a

truly formidable problem in this case. But Nova Scotia would be able to lift the intolerable burdens of high prices and closed markets now pressing on its consumers and producers.

For instance, Canadian producers are now so confident in their ability to extort exorbitant prices that they sold recently, for \$1.85, a radio tube which could, at that time, be imported from the United States at a price of 60c plus a tariff of 20c. The Maritime consumer has been bluffed out of looking abroad, and the system carries on by its own momentum. This would be eliminated.

Not so long ago, Nova Scotian firms did a roaring trade in salt cod with Cuba. The federal government imposed protective duties on Cuban products, and the Cubans retaliated by excluding us from their market, the United States being more than willing to supply them. Thus Nova Scotia was again the victim of a so-called, national economy.

Therefore, we propose a political union of the Maritime Provinces, and economic separation from Canada. That is,

Economic Integrity within the Confederation.

Every Student

...should answer these questions:



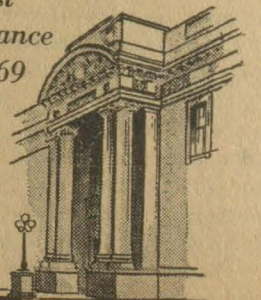
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HALIFAX, N. S.

DARTMOUTH, N. S.

... FEATURES

LAW BLOOD, Sweat LOOK, NO HANDS ... And LATIN !!

The sturdy stalwarts of the Law School football team again proved their prowess last week by defeating the Frosh team 9-0. This impressive victory boosts the total up to three. So be careful Engineers, the Lawyers are out for blood—Engineers blood.

We're all proud of the Herculean efforts of Don MacNeil for his exploits on behalf of Law football squad. In his first game Don made a terrific broken-field run of some 55 yards or so to score one of the tries in last weeks game. This historic feat will, I am sure, be engraved forever in the annals of Dalhousie. For further particulars of this outstanding run, consult Don.

There is an expectant tension in the air as some characters can be seen frantically scribbling incoherent figured on a piece of paper in between spasmodic glimpses at "Halsbury's Laws of England". Their purpose — to figure out how save enough of George's last cheque to shell out for the Law Ball.

Nov. 15th will be one of the great dates of the year... the date of the Law Ball. No doubt it will be a different character from previous years... but still good.

Advice to that Kilroy guy: He'd better be careful around the Law School or some of the Crime experts of first year will have him up on a charge of vagrancy.

MEDICINE

After due contemplation, we find that we have little to say. Although Med students do labor mightily, day and night, at note-taking, stretcher-bearing, blood-counting, etc., they find anything in the nature of quill-driving alien to their natural habitude. However, we will inform you that Robie Street, the site of two furious parties on Saturday night, is almost back to normal.

AT A GLANCE: First year had their baptism of fire when they wrote their general anatomy exam on Saturday. Fourth year is just recuperating from their hectic visit to the sanatorium in Kentville. First year medicine leads the way in regard to purchasing of Medical Society Membership cards. Meds' "Steamroller" football team did not get into action in the inter-fac league this year. However, they are issuing an open challenge.

THEY SAY: That night calls at the Grace Maternity don't cramp Stevie's style. That Lorne Burdett and Doc Morton were forced to use imports for the Hallowe'en festivities. That Lorne Burdett exhibited a typical form of the Burdett-Allen Syndrome on last Friday night. That Scar-Face Cox is going to lay charges against the Public Health Department.

IN PARTING: Everyone is requested to come early and avoid the rush at the Med Fall Dance. Remember to have your tickets beforehand as they are not on sale at the door.

The blue civilian jeep snicked off a phone pole, ricocheted along three cars, ran into three pedestrians and skidded to a halt. A glamorous thing in bobby socks stepped daintily out of the wreckage. "Boy," she sighed, "That's what I call a kiss!"

Fate has indeed been kind to me. Nature has given me a conquering spirit, and mother has given me the name "Alexander." "Alexander the Conqueror" I mused. Father gave me a kick. "Go conquer your Latin," he said. "Go to Hell" I answered, but I took his advice, his Parker 51, and reclined my 6' 3" frame in his Petty chair. (So called because of its curves.)

"Give me Latin or give me Death" I said sarcastically, as my text book fell open at the chapter which describes Hannibal's trip across the Alps. I smiled, thinking of the time I had tried to cross the Alps, and how that experience had touched my hair with grey.

I remember that I had started out by following my guide, but when she was replaced by a man I decided to follow my map. Two days of nothing but goats and hill-tops indicated that a more careful scrutiny of the map might be in order. Imagine my surprise when I realized that it was a plan of Brightwood Golf Course. Defeated I sat down to plot my course. A beautiful woman approached. My course was plotted. As I rose from the rock on which I had been plotting she said, "Alexander the Handsome," I presume? As we shook hands I replied, "Just call me Handsome, now that we've met." She looked at me in a Lauren Bacall manner, for which I reprimanded her, only to have her reply that she meant well. She did well, I reflected as she embraced me in a gesture of Alpine friendship, and I forgot my mission to Switzerland. My thoughts turned to food and shelter, but my hands turned to the fair one who was beseeching me to come home with her for a year or two.

I considered my true love, Amber Gris, who at this time of evening would be seated on the divan at home, strumming her Iambic Pentameter, and dreaming of me. I knew her vengeance would be swift if I betrayed her trust in me. But then I considered the miles between us, and with a reckless gesture I followed my hostess into her cave.

A Dim View

It is with great gusto that we broach the subject of "dim views" this week. We have been silent on a certain subject for three weeks, hoping that good breeding would assert itself in the end. We were wrong and so, in print, we herewith take a "dim view" and advocate a "firm stand" in the matter of those "clouds" who do required reading and write themes while seated on the all-too-few seats in the Gym store. "They also starve who only stand and wait."

It has been our practice of late, in view of threats and violence, to say nice things about the football team. I think everyone on the campus will agree that a further three cheers are in order for that inspired group of players who, wearing the yellow and black, defeated Wanderers by a score of 11 to a doubtful 5 on last Saturday (gawd, it was cold) afternoon. Huzzah, boys, huzzah!

C. C. U. F. MEETING

Thursday, Nov. 14, 12 noon in Arts Bldg.

Speaker: A Liberal Party Spokesman. Further Details will be posted.

Inside I politely ignored the bleached bones which were strewn about the came, for were we not in love? We were not, I decided as I was clubbed from behind and found myself falling down into a lower chamber. Here I noted all manner and from of instruments of torture and in order to appear nonchalant I inquired as to their price and durability. At about this time I was again struck from behind, and when I recovered consciousness I found the Alpine lass weeping bitterly at my side. She was condemning herself for her carelessness in not warning me of her senile grandfather who hated young men. I feigned contempt until she gave me all her jewels and personal possessions, including her grandfather. Practical consideration made me see the folly of holding out any longer, so I forgave her.

When I inquired as to her ancestry she intimated that she was a direct descendant of that Hannibal who had crossed the Alps any years before. As she talked, I turned on a tap marked "Scotch", let it run cold, and quaffed a big quaff. I was sorry to drink and run but I realized that home is where the hat is and my hat is in the Forrest building. "Alexander the Handsome" I mused, with a facetious grin in my face.

"Go to bed" said father, for it was now midnight.

"Go to Hell" I replied, for I had Latin to do.

HANDSOME.

Patsy Godfrey was driving along a country road the other day when she noticed two men climbing a pole a short distance ahead. She turned to Pam and said: "Those fools! They probably think that I've never driven a car before."



Diary Of Samuel Peeps

Blessed be God, at the end of the last edition I was in very good health, without any sense of the old pain, but upon taking cold I took residence in Dalhousie where I now dwell.

Nov. 6—This morning, (we living lately in the garret) I rose, put on my suit with the great skirts, and proceeded to the Gym Inn. Here, over my morning bottle of sack I did hear most grievous rumors concerning three young ladies of my acquaintance. It being reported to me in all good faith by several of my friends that these three, "Marg", "Noelle", and "Mary Lou" by name, had been seen by various and sundry persons (of character and proper breeding) disporting themselves on the football field with three young men at a most indiscreet time of the night. In all truth, it is said that they were learning the season's "fastest plays" from these three blades, residents of Acadia and Pine Hill. Much disturbed by this, I went to the office where I did spend some wearisome hours. Then home and to bed, where my wife had a very bad time of it through wind and cold.

Nov. 7—Having been exceedingly disturbed in the night with the barking of a dog of one of our neighbours that I could not sleep for an hour or two, I slept late, and then in the morning took physic, and so staid within all day. At noon my brother John came to me, and I corrected as well as I could his Greek speech to say at the debate. During our discourse he did inform me of further foul behaviour on the part of Milord Ralph Mahony, the anti-social pole-climber, who is said to have been seen climbing the second pole from the end on Oxford Street in order to gain a view into the rooms in Shirreff Hall. This day I began to put buckles on my shoes.

Nov. 8—This morning, before I was up, I fell a-singing of my song, "Great, Good and Just", and put myself thereby in mind that this was a fine day, it being the day in which the weekly, the Gazette was distributed. Proceeded in fine fettle to the Gym Inn where I had a pot of ale with my Lord Foster. Here, I did overhear a conversation between Mister Peter Gordon and Mister Bernie Creighton concerning the merits of Eastern and Western girls. It was said by Mr. Gordon, a man of some experience in the matter that Western girls were much more to be desired in that they had their own carriages (by Cadillac) and were provided with private incomes by their doting parents. Hard day in the office, thence home where I dined with my wife on pease porridge and nothing else, and so to bed.

—SAM PEEPS.

ORCHIDS and Onions

ONIONS TO: the student body . . . Change, the inevitable mate of ~~peace~~, has hit Dalhousie this year, and in the strangest way. It is wonderful, but wierd, to see the library as well filled as the gym store, and everyone as familiar with the card catalogue as the Cape Bretoner with Eaton's.

Perhaps this trend toward study is ideal, but the unfriendly, strange attitude prevalent on the campus is not conducive to the social well-being of the student body. In the past Dal's informal spirit made for a happier college life. There are certainly more people with whom to get acquainted, but friendships cannot be formed in an atmosphere of frigidity, aloofness and anti-social attitude. A smile or a nod is all that is needed for the initial approach, and the cost is nil.

A bright young lad remarked that the future looked grim.

Reason—he lost his little black book. Compatriots George Hawkins and Bob Blois, however, promise to bring a ray of sunshine into said student's life with the publication of the Student's Directory, containing all necessary phone numbers. (The Dal girls are really a bit of all right, y'know.)

ORCHIDS TO: the cheer leaders and band who gave such wonderful support to the Dal football team.

. . . . The Students' Gym Committee for their good work.

. . . . Jim Saunders for his work in starting debating off to one of its most successful years in the history of the Society.

. . . . The Student Council for its support to the tennis team in their challenge to McGill, and to the Dance Committee for a very successful, well-conducted dance this Friday past.

King's

On Thursday of last week the co-eds held an enjoyable Hallowe'en dance in the Haliburton room. With a combination of Hallowe'en atmosphere, good recorded music, and plenty of food, it is needless to say that an enjoyable evening was had by all.

The evening was highlighted by the exhibition of a paste-board model depicting a scene from one of the football team's more overwhelming victories.

On Saturday afternoon, the President's tea was held at the lodge. As usual this proved to be one of the most pleasant social functions of the year, with a large number of students in attendance.

The Alumni of the College are holding a party for the student body in the Haliburton room next Thursday.

Football came to an end this week as far as King's is concerned. After such a successful season it's tough that the team couldn't have a crack at the title.

Basketball now enters the sports limelight. A large number of the freshmen have turned out together with the remainder of last year's team. The first two practices last week gave promise of a strong team to represent the college.

The services of a coach, which could not be obtained for the first practices are expected to be available this week.

CAMPUS ROUDUP

(Continued from Page 5)

worth. After witnessing the race, Jim purchased a few 40 oz. bottles of cough medicine and commenced to render himself horse de combat. When the time came to write his column, he could only struggle to the typewriter and write in big, broad letters, "THIS SPACE FOR SALE," and underneath, a short note explaining things, saying that he was leaving for the Consumer's Gas Co. to make arrangements for a special line to be piped direct to his lungs. The result was sensational and Jim received a pile of condoling fan letters from all over the U. S. and Canada.

ON THE SIDELINES

(Continued from Page 4)

although their best showings were against Acadia at Wolfville and against Navy two weeks ago.

Thus Dal winds up its football season for 1946, with both Tigers and Cubs finishing third in their respective leagues, with a combined record of 4 wins (1 by default), 1 tie, and 9 losses Finis.

COUNCIL REVAMPS

(Continued from Page 3)

rangements for the university's campaign.

The discussion of the Glee Club Constitution, complicated by the differences between the band and the musician's union, was deferred until the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26.

NO PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page 3)

divided into Radio, and Newspaper advertising under Don Dunlop; Poster advertising under Bill Ogilvie's direct supervision and Personal Advertising under George Hawkins. By way of explanation of the latter, it is the duty of George Hawkins to personally visit other schools and clubs in the city to explain the activities to be undertaken by the University.

We may thank Bill Ogilvie for the advertising and publicity given to the university during the football season.

The chairman of the committee is interested in seeking voluntary assistance to ensure that such activities as the recent trip to Acadia might be even more efficiently handled.

WARNER'S BOYS

(Continued from Page 3)

of the American Federation of Musicians, the entire Warner orchestra was prevented from playing. This was a source of great annoyance to the chief and his subjects, and it was the opinion of many that the war chants were for the benefit of the aforementioned union.

The success of the dance was best seen in the laxity with which the pear-divers went about their business the next morning, and it was the hope of all the natives that another one could be held at the next full moon.

Artsmen Win Debate

That nationalization of big industry would not be detrimental to the economy of Canada was successfully upheld by the Arts and Science debating team of Don Harris, Bob Kaill and Lew Miller when they defeated the Delta Gamma team of Mary Lou Crowe, Shirley Weatherbee and Helen Powell.

The winning team was captained by Don Harris in defending the negative of the resolution that "the nationalization of big business would be detrimental to the economy of Canada." The Delta Gamma team was led by Mary Lou Crowe.

The judges, F. G. Foster, B.A., K. Boite D. Boyd, President of St. Mary's Debating Society, were unanimous in awarding their decisions favoring Arts and Science, but each maintained that the edge of victory was slim.

The chairman, Jim Saunders, announced that the next debate will be held in the Law Room at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Competing teams will be from the faculties of Law and Arts & Science.

Basketball

Basketball again comes to the fore in Maritime Intercollegiate circles, with all teams planning for a banner year. Dalhousie is off to one of its earliest starts in recent years, with Coach Ken Chisholm putting his charges through stiff workouts, in preparation for their opening game, in two weeks' time, in the Halifax Senior Circuit. He has cut the squad down to 23, and will have named his senior representatives by the end of this week.

Also off to an early start are last year's Maritime Intercollegiate Champs, U.N.B., who have lined up one of the stiffest schedules faced by a Maritime team. They have, at the least a game-a-week schedule from Nov. 16th to April 12th, with other matches in the offing. They expect that this rigorous schedule will get the team into top condition in its quest for Maritime Senior laurels.

McGILL PONDERERS

(Continued from Page 1)

would have a good chance of taking the title. Blair Dunlop has played Jack Spencer, McGill's No. 1 man twice, winning in Halifax and losing 6-4 in Montreal. Dal's doubles strength is regarded as even greater than her singles with Blair Dunlop and Fred Fennel.

D. G. A. C.

(Continued from Page 4)

with the Sophs. waking up to bring in a couple of points, putting them in the lead at the end of the third quarter with 12-10 score. Thelma Aslin put in a good show for the Sophs., chalking up 8 points in the last quarter. The final score was 22-12 in favor of the Sophomores.

Juniors: Carmel White 6, Jean Nottle 2, Betty Griffith 4, Aileen MacKenna, Elsie Cruickshank, Verna Leonard.

Sophomores: Pat Godfrey 4, Thelma Aslin 12, Frannie Doane 6, Budge Archibald, Pam Stevens, Leslie Ann Hayes.

PHAROS STYMIED

(Continued from Page 1)

ly, and plans were progressing. Jim Bell, able circulation Editor of last year's greatly revamped Pharos, had agreed to undertake the Assistant-Editorship. Several of last year's staff had returned, full of enthusiasm and good ideas.

Plans to include individual portraits of every Dalhousie student were underway, with at least five hundred pictures already taken. Appointments on Studley campus will begin November 12, and must be made in advance. The Year Book office will be open for this purpose between 12 and 12:30 daily. (Basement of the Arts Building—next door to The GAZETTE—can't be missed!)

Further innovations—possibly shattered by financial difficulties—were the inclusion of color work, more professional art work, padded covers, and an overall increase in quality and quantity. The Editor stressed the quality—indicating that students may expect a Year Book on a par with those published by the larger Universities—and even by some of the "lesser Universities without the law." Worried but optimistic, Editor Pope tackled his problem.

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