

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Editors-in-Chief

J. D. LUSHER

A. MOREIRA

Managing Editor

BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Business Manager

ROBIN MACLEAN

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News

Sports

Features

RED LAMPERT
BRUCE LOCKWOOD

BOB McQUINN

MARJ GOLBURGH

Reporters:—Barbara McGeough, Dorothy Saffron,
P. Simon, D. Soberman

Photographers:—Eric Richter, Dan Soberman

Assistant Business Manager:—Alfred Harris

Printed by McCurdy Print, 54 Argyle St., Halifax, N. S.

Vol. LXXXI

November 12, 1948

No. 13

COACHING AT DAL

The Council finds itself in a quandary of sorts as to who is going to pay the coaches. There was apparently some misunderstanding last year following a meeting with members of the Senate Athletics Committee and the Alumni, at which some people got the impression that the University undertook to pay for coaching.

Unfortunately, the minutes show no such undertaking, and some people who were at the meeting do not even remember that it took place. The Council is relying on the fact that Universities generally wish to control to some extent the men who train their students rather than on any express undertaking on the part of the University.

The point that has been overlooked altogether, however, is the extremely unsatisfactory coaching setup at Dal. This year, and in other years, we have relied on men from around the city with a knowledge of a particular game, who volunteer to coach Dal teams for no remuneration, and without any arrangement between them and the Council.

In effect, we are relying in most sports on the generosity of independent individuals who are interested in a sport.

It is high time that some reasonable arrangement was made to secure the services of coaches in advance of the season, no matter who undertakes to pay them. It is ridiculous that a team should have to wait until some independent person comes along and offers to coach them. Even high schools retain some sort of control over coaches, whether they pay them or not. We have none at all, and it would be distinctly embarrassing if the D.A.A.C. was forced to discharge an unsatisfactory coach who had come of his own free will and offered his services to a team without any mention of payment.

The highest budget for coaching made so far is for the services of the boxing coach, which far exceeds any similar figure set down for far more important sports. Other coaches have made, apparently, no stipulation as to being paid.

It is about time that we decided, not who was going to pay coaches, but when we are going to get coaches who can devote the time to athletics that it requires.

We are very grateful to the men who have offered their services as coaches for nothing, but the present setup is neither fair to them nor ourselves.

UNIVERSITY SERIES AT FORT MASSEY CHURCH

A University series of Sunday Evening Services to be held in Fort Massey Church has been announced. College students are especially invited to attend services:

Schedule of services is as follows:

Nov. 14, 1948—Professor J. Burns Martin, Ph.D., Professor of English, Kings College.
Dec. 5, 1948—President A. E.

Kerr, D.D., LL.D., President, Dalhousie University.

Jan. 16, 1949—Professor W. J. Archibald, Ph.D., Professor of Physics, Dalhousie University.

Feb. 20, 1949—Professor George P. Grant, B.A., Asst. Professor of Philosophy, Dalhousie University.

March 20, 1949 — Professor George E. Wilson, Ph.D., Professor of History, Dalhousie University.

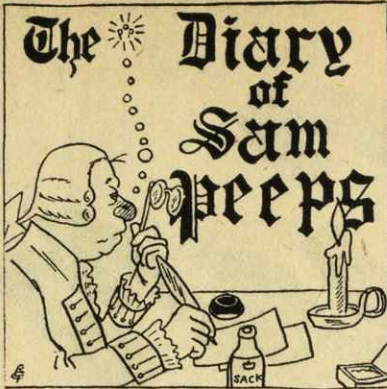
DENT NOTES

The Dents welcome a new addition to the fourth year class, Tom Prewett, from England, who will complete his final year here at Dal.

A third year student, one Cook by name, is adept at extracting teeth. After two successful extractions he has decided that he will use an anæsthetic on his next attempt. He recently dis-

covered that there is a needle to attach to the syringe.

Did you listen to the radio Saturday night? A pretty female patient of Earle Dexter dedicated a musical number to her favourite dentist. The familiar words of that popular number "Baby Face" were directed at our boy. He is now thinking of transplanting a moustache.



Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Early to the Gym Inn where I did meet Hysterical Fred of English Ruggah fame, who did berate me soundly that the newspapers, especially the Spectator (early edition) do not write sufficiently of the old country game, while they do write great long accounts of the game brought from the colonies. He did say that the papers should only be produced twice a year instead of two times in the week.

Also, at length, he did explain that the Spectator (early edition) has an inferiority complex (a term used by the new doctors) and spends much time squabbling with the Arcadians, to its own detriment.

Having no patience with his argument as I could see he would win it, I left, and went to the office where I worked long, making out estimates and doing mathematical in order that I may accurately measure stovepipe, as few here can do.

Did hear that the Engineers at the College on the hill have had special classes in this same branch of mathematics lately, which has caused much humour to all.

Observed much interest among the scholars about the great game between the College athletes and some sailors from the fleet. The sailors are confident of striking the students hard, but I think the Dullhousians will win.

Home, and to bed early, expecting great festivities on the morrow.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Up betimes and early waiting at the door of the Sea Stud for its opening time where there were many scholars also waiting. Did spend the morning singing a fine new song, "Glory, Glory to Dullhousie," and playing on my lute, and did drink a fine new drink called Olandsale, which is to be exported to the colonies.

Disturbed at noon by the arrival of my wife at the door, she calling on me to come home, where the maid is sick and the dinner waiting but did quickly put her in her place. She picked herself up from the gutter and went home, limping and crying in a most silly, womanly fashion. I back down the stairs and continued the celebration of the forthcoming game.

Many there were sailors who did wager mightily on the outcome of the contest, in opposition to the Kings proclamation about gambling.

I did not wager for I knew it was not proper.

Did see the scholars at the game, in their golden and noir uniforms and was mightily pleased at their fine behaviour.

Friday, Nov. 12 — On the street early waiting for the copy of the Spectator (early edition) to be circulated, as I fear some mention of my drunken, disgusting conduct at the contest be printed.

My wife and I not speaking today, she complaining that I did knock her down in the gutter yesterday noon, which I do not remember, and which I think is not true, although she does have a mighty black eye.

Arrow White is Always Right!



No matter what collar style you choose from Arrow's many fine white shirt models—you'll always be correctly dressed in an Arrow white.

Certain styles may be temporarily short (so great is the demand) but visit your Arrow dealer and see his selection of sparkling whites made by Arrow—Canada's foremost shirt maker.

Look for the Arrow Trade Mark

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "Even after two years of psychology, women still confuse me"

Practical Economics can be just as confusing as practical psychology.

That's why smart students practice money management at "MY BANK". They know how easy it is to get that reet sports coat and that snappy topper when you're saving at the B of M. Register today for a course in practical economics at your nearest B of M branch.

You'll like that rich-as-Rockefeller feeling money in the Bank gives you.



BANK OF MONTREAL

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

US-5

Halifax Branch: WILLIAM STEWART, Manager
CECIL W. McMARTIN, Asst. Mgr.

North End Branch: CHRISTOPHER LONSDALE, Mgr.
Quinpool Road & Kline St.: JAMES L. McGERRIGLE, Mgr.

FADER'S PHARMACY LIMITED

STUDLEY DRUG STORE
29 Coburg Road

FADER'S DRUG STORE
141 Hollis St.