

DAL FAN INVADES ACADIA

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

"Wee Willie's" Tale - Or Acadia Expedition

By RED LAMPERT and MARY LOU CHRISTIE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 78 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946 NO. 3

Law Wins First Inter-Fac Debate

The first interfaculty debate of the year was held in the Law common room, Tuesday evening. There was a very good turnout for the debate, about 45 in attendance.

The powerful Law team of Clint Havey, Bill Cox and Al Blakeney successfully disproved the resolution that "it would be in the economic interest of Canada that Newfoundland federate with our Dominion," against the Commerce team of Jim Saunders, Al Baccardax and O. Gardiner.

Commerce's first speaker, Al Baccardax, stressed the location of Newfoundland in regard to Canadian cities and that Canada need not subsidize because that country is financially sound. Second, Jim Saunders argued for decentralization, and Gardiner pointed out the importance of Newfoundland's raw products.

Havey stressed the materialistic viewpoint that Canada has trouble of her own, and should set "her own house" in order first. Cox argued from viewpoints of Newfoundland's lack of social development, and Al Blakeney from the financial viewpoint. The judges were Dr. Archibald, Vern Crawford and Wyn Sheppard.

A short meeting was held after the debates and appointments were made as follows:

M. I. D. L. representative—Jim Saunders.

Secretary—Bill Kelly
Debates scheduled for the rest of the term are:—Oct. 29—Engineers vs Arts and Science (team 1) Resolved: Liberal education is more necessary for use today than a practical one.

Nov. 5—Delta Gamma vs Arts and Science (team 2) Resolved. Canadian rugby is better than English rugby (room 3, Arts building).

Nov. 12—Law (team 2) vs. Arts and Science (team 2) Resolved: Labor and management should solve their own problems without recourse to government intervention in the form of legislation (Law common room).

Nov. 19—Commerce (team 2), vs Delta Gamma (team 2) Resolved: A Maritime Union would be beneficial to the Maritime provinces. (Room 3, Arts building).

The debates take place at 7.30.

NOTICE

SPEAKER: David Lewis, L. L. B. National Secretary of C.C.F.
SUBJECT: How Socialism can Benefit Canada.
PLACE: Munro Room, Forrest Building
TIME: 12:05 Wed., October 30

Basketball Team Meals Discussed

A meeting of all those trying out for Dal senior and intermediate basketball teams was held Tuesday night in the Arts building. The purpose of the meeting was to find out what practice periods would be most convenient for the players.

Larry Sutherland and Bob Wade, representing the Students' Council, pointed out that the problem of meals for the teams would arise if practices were held at noon hours. If such were the case, the cost of meals for nineteen weeks of practice would amount to several hundred dollars. The council feels however, that such a large sum could be put to a much more practical use in the interests of the student body.

Heated arguments arose immediately from all sides. Some desired evening practices, others held for noon hour sessions, and a few were willing to compromise by paying for half the meals. Larry Sutherland informed the group that a decision concerning practice periods and meal policy will be made at the next Student Council meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Neil McKelvey, assistant basketball manager said that the teams will be selected by coach Ken Chisholm on Thursday, and any additional students wishing to try out would have to do so within the following ten days.

Dal Leaves C. U. P.

At a meeting of the Students' Council last week, it was decided to withdraw the Gazette from membership in the C.U.P. (Canadian University Press) as the Council members did not feel that such membership was worth the annual fee of about \$100 to Dalhousie. The Editor of the Gazette was told to bring in proof of the value of the society, if he wished to have the Gazette remain a member of C.U.P.

Dal, as the leading university in the Maritimes, has been a member of the C.U.P. for several years, along with Acadia, Mt. Allison and St. F. X. The head office of C.U.P. at McGill University, wired The Gazette yesterday, asking that the Student Council be urged to reconsider the matter and bring Dal back into the organization. As yet, no action has been taken on this issue.

Dal Year Book Seeks 1500 Photos

"Pharos", Dalhousie's "Book of the Year", is once more brought to the attention of the student body. (Student body please take note.)

For the 1946-47 term, Pharos will be edited by Bill Pope, who has relinquished two of the posts he held last year, that of publisher and business manager, to devote more time for the actual editing of the book. Jim Bell, an experienced hold-over from the '45-'46 Pharos, will be assistant editor. Two former year book editors, Larry Sutherland of Pharos and Art Mears of the U. N. B. "Up The Hill" have signified their intention of taking positions on the staff.

The 'Pharos' is fortunate in having a staff of experienced students for the 1946-47 term, but there is still need for new blood and new talent. This year's executive plan to put out a larger and more representative year book and, in order to do so, it will be necessary to have staff members from all faculties. Any persons interested in taking part in our student publication are asked to contact either Bill Pope or Jim Bell as soon as possible.

With increased student enrollment this year, the Pharos is off to a grand start with over 1500 books sold, which more than doubles the figure for last year.

With the increased revenue, the Year Book will be much enlarged and improved, to contain more material to interest the average student.

This year, it is the aim of the editor to run individual pictures of every student at Dalhousie. This will require co-operation from the student body, and Editor Bill Pope is confident that the students will respond willingly. Individual sittings for portraits will begin next week, and the Editor hopes to have 1500 pictures taken before the Christmas holidays. It is important that all students be prompt in keeping their appointment.

An outstanding feature of the Year Book this year is the fact that it is the plan of the Executive to have it published shortly before the 1947 convocation in order to accommodate out of town students.

An interesting point of interest for you shutter-bugs is that 'Pharos' is looking for candid shots on and off the campus, for this year's edition. Charming Zelda MacKinnon will edit the candid pages and it is requested that camera fans turn their efforts in to Miss MacKinnon the Pharos office in the basement of the Arts building. In this manner, it is hoped a complete pictorial record will be presented of informal college activities.



Weary Willie and friends amble back to the "cavernous" interior

True! Nervous - very, very dreadfully nervous I had been and am! But why will you say that I am mad? The pigskin disease had sharpened my senses—not destroyed—not dulled them. Hearken! and observe how healthily—how calmly I can tell you the whole story.

'Twas the feverish whisperings, the silent, staring notices, and the surging undercurrent of excitement throughout the campus that first started the idea which slowly permeated my brain; but once conceived it haunted me day and night. Now this is the point. You fancy me mad. Madmen know nothing. But you should have seen me. You should have seen how wisely I proceeded—with what caution—with what foresight—with dissimulation I went to work!

I assured transportation to my destination by the purchase of a bus ticket. Then, after careful deliberation I chose a quiet (?), unassuming (?) wench as my companion for the afternoon and evening. In final preparation I journeyed downtown to bolster my ebbing spirits. A quick visit to the bank to replenish my diminishing funds and I was ready. ONWARD TO ACADIA!

On that fatal morning of October 19, I was awakened by the rays of the sun, benevolently beaming down upon me from the azure sky above. In my excitement, and confused by eager anticipation, I neglected breakfast which, upon arrival in Windsor, proved to be fatal to both my physical and financial well-being. Hurriedly I rushed to the prearranged rendezvous—the Dalhousie campus. Here I casually

greeted my companion, and, after fully instructing her in the manner of conduct she was to adopt (no more need be said), we entered the cavernous interior of the vehicle, thoughtfully provided by the Bell Bus Company, in lieu of a bus. (This was forcefully brought to the attention of the occupants of vehicle No. 2 on the homeward journey.)

To my surprise the rustic beauty and seasonal splendor of the surrounding countryside, especially the world-famous apple orchards, completely captivated the cultured student body inhabiting the bus. It was as if sweet cider had intoxicated their senses.

Upon arrival at the Acadia campus, the occupants of all vehicles from Dalhousie were warmly greeted by members of the Acadian student body. In a (Continued on page 8)

Revolution - British Style

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the Students' Council and the Maritime Labor Institute presented Mr. Robert T. MacKenzie, who spoke in the Engineering building on, "Revolution—British Style." Mr. MacKenzie, a former professor of history at the University of British Columbia, is now general secretary of the Canadian Citizens' Forum, and has spent the last two years in England.

Mr. MacKenzie was introduced to his audience by Prof. R. A. MacKay. Mr. MacKenzie pointed out that the British were trying to combine Socialism and Democracy in an industrial society. This was something new, as previous similar experiments had been tried only in agricultural countries. He then outlined the difficulties which beset the Labor government.

Mr. MacKenzie continued with an interesting account of the elec-

tion which brought the Labor party to power in July, 1945. His on-the-spot observations of the results in three different constituencies were most interesting. A brief outline of the new parliament was followed by glimpses at the personalities that run the new government. Several aspects of the nationalization of British industry and the Social Services were then reviewed by Mr. MacKenzie.

In conclusion Mr. MacKenzie said that the British experiment was worth close observation and that it seemed the outstanding hope in the Western world.

Prof. Richter then gave a brief address on the Students' Citizens' Forum. The many questions asked of Mr. MacKenzie, showed the interest with which the audience received his remarks.