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interest has increased until the formation of the C.C.U.F. at a conference which was held in Ottawa last year.

The principal objective of the C.C.U.F. is to stimulate the promotion and study of political problems, and the secondary objective is to prompt the formation of rival political clubs in universities.

The next meeting of the organization will be held October 30. On that day, David Lewis, LL.B., the Rhodes Scholar National Secretary of the C.C.F. will speak here under the auspices of Dalhousie University.

Editor's Mail

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tion of what the Gazette has said about the team.

The point is that Dalhousie has, in fact, an excellent team of which every student can be proud. No university would be ashamed to have such a team. It is true that games have not been won but every game has been hard fought and cleanly fought. The games will come. We have this year, for the first time in many years, an excellent full time coach. But he cannot work miracles; it takes time to train a first class team. What the team and the coach need is support. The Gazette bemoans the lack of student support, and at the same time itself sets the worst of examples. I am, sir, Yours in anger, M. M. YEOMAN.

ACADIA—CUBS

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passes Clann'denning was able to score again for Acadia, making a grand total of 14 points as opposed to Dal's "goose egg."

Dalhousie—B. MacIntosh, fb; M. Harting, R. Nicholls, D. Weir, H. Graves, t.g.; M. Cochrane, s|h; F. Mingo, T. Leverman, L. Kerr, D. Ferguson, D. Primie, C. Reynolds, P. MacAulay, T. Willet, forwards.

Nova Scotia - - Three Possibilities

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the whole field of employment would be nicely regimented.

Such a system would solve our coal mining problem. By taking advantage of the resultant "fluidity" of labor, the government could direct the miners from our mines to more productive endeavors.

A boost would be given to government projects, such as road improvement bridge building, and conservation of lands and forests. Socialists say agriculture could be built up and sustained by concentrating the workers in collective farms.

The undoubted benefit to the fishing industry would be the elimination of the parasitic middleman.

Such gains promised by the Socialists are likely to be offset by bureaucratic waste and inefficiency, and by loss of liberty. Just as in the army, the use of materials would be extravagant. "Bumph" would abound.

COUNCIL AGENDA

A meeting of the Students' Council will be held in the Murray homestead on Oct. 30 at 7.30 p.m.

The agenda is as follows: 1.) Pharos constitution; 2.) Revised Glee Club constitution; 3.) Amend Gazette constitution; 4.) Report of committee on basketball meals; 5.) War memorial; 6.) Limitation of offices.

Wee Willie's Tale

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sudden, spontaneous display of gratitude each and every Dalhousian, including myself, presented these Guardians of the Gate with a monetary token of our appreciation.

As we passed through the portals leading to the gladiatorial amphitheatre, wild surges of emotion welled up within me, stimulated by the mass hysteria of the crowds, the martial strains of the student bands, and the spectacle of two mighty teams clashing in mortal combat.

A happy weariness pervaded my soul. Pale, broken, but elate, a molded smile of peace and delight upon my lips, I slowly trudged to a local bistro to satisfy the pangs of hunger assaulting my very being.

With the passing of time I found myself plunged, I know not how, into a Freudian nightmare of discordant sounds, weaving bodies—a spectacle of crazed humanity, engulfed in a haze of Stygian smoke. Borne on Spirited wings, Bacchus' disciples, in terpsichorean madness, whirled about me in wild orgies of intoxicated abandon.

SUDDENLY! - - the "Pothierian" curfew - - - :

"Tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly
out the door;
The student homeward plods
his weary way—
And quoth the ravin' (student)
—NEVERMORE!"

News, Sport and Breakfast Food

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This is dull and so, stepping over girl who is saying, "Women have suffrage, why not falsies?" you are lying down beside a reddish moustache and face combination and looking on page which saying:

Students demand refund on lockers which they are permitted to use only at whim of powers.

This you are knowing to be radical and so, passing a girl who saying, "Bigger helpings, why not falsie", this is too much and you enquiring what is all this having reference to? Replying, she laughing "Why, I am inspiring ad for Falsies the new dry porridge which neither crackling, snapping, popping but merely laying stone cold dead in the bowl."

Turning about, you are reeling through a door and realizing that you having seen Gazette office for first and last time. "Such an inspiration to the young writer," you are muttering, when a thin anaemic-looking froshette is passing and you saying "Why not Falsies, indeed?"

Glee Club Gossip

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hearsals, and the time will be posted as soon as it has been definitely decided upon.

And that's all we have to report this week; the Glee Club is a hive of activity, but we always appreciate new interest. Watch the notice boards and remember that we're available every day, from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Glee Club office, if you have anything you want to discuss with us.

NEED A NEW PEN?

Maybe "Old Faithful" should be pensioned so that you can treat yourself to a new pen.

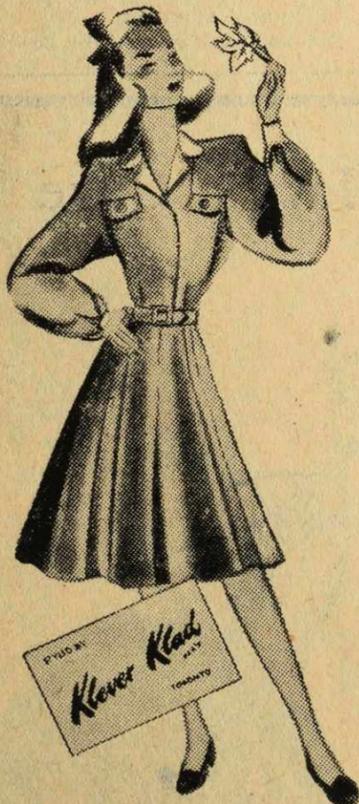
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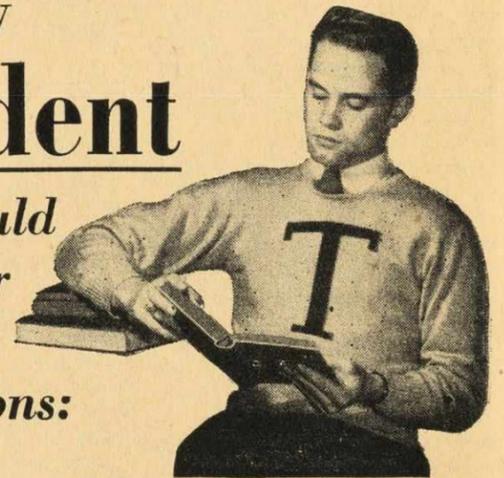


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