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Intercollegiate Athletics

About two years ago Dalhousie withdrew from the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Since that time there has been a minimum of athletic competition between Dalhousie and other universities in the Maritimes, with the exception of girls' athletics which still exist on an intercollegiate level to a limited extent.

We do not propose that Dalhousie should return immediately or directly with the MIAU but we do suggest that some negotiations be started with the object of restoring intercollegiate competition to the campus.

No doubt the university had a strong argument against intercollegiate competition under the conditions in force under the MIAU, but there must be some way of getting around the difficulties.

Other universities would benefit from the return of Dalhousie to intercollegiate athletics. The whole problem should be given a thorough review with both sides adopting an attitude of give and take. Only that way will intercollegiate competition be restored.

Letter To The Editor

Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.
Dec. 3, 1952

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sir:

I was amused by your latest editorial on student apathy. I saw the article you mention, on life in the "glorious Soviet Union," and realizing where it came from, decided it must have been intended to be humorous. Indeed it was humorous, in a grim way; certainly it was nothing for anyone had dreamed the editor was serious in his publication of this article, they would not have written to him; they would have gone to him personally, and quietly strangled him. As for the posters, because the person put them up is unknown there is no reason in protesting. The nasty little comment on the end of the Debating Schedule,

however, was worse. The "two timid engineers who . . . withdrew their names are non-existent. Very probably the names (which are the figment of the agile brain of some one-watt dimbulb) were affixed to the list by a member of some other Society (Commerce not excluded) as a very poor practical joke. Certainly no Engineer withdrew his name, because there was never anyone in the University by the names given for the Engineering representatives. Although no engineer would be on a debating team unless in dire necessity, once he was on he would never back down. These pranksters have rendered a distinct disservice both to the University and to the Engineering Society on which such a slur has been cast.

Yours very truly,
Arthur Worth,
—a quarrelsome engineer.

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The ADVICE DEPARTMENT

by Mistah A-B

Hello all you dizzy dreams. This is Mistah A-B who is here to solve all your problems. How about writing into me sometime or perhaps calling me on the phone. I'm sure that I'll be able to help you — we all need advice sometimes and to tell you the truth I think that some women on this campus could use some. Well, what shall we talk about this week — last week I started a lecture on how to make a good first impression, but they only printed half of it — I don't blame them. They were perfectly justified to do so.

How about some advice on Blind Dates. You've all experienced them, no doubt. They can be tricky things sometimes. Did you ever go out with a boy who never talked, but sat around with a smile on his face all the evening? Maybe he would say Good Night, but then he would make a hasty retreat to the sidewalk as if he expected your father to pop out with a gun. There's a reason for everything. That's logic! Maybe our little friend was frightened with a gun at the age of two or maybe his mother dropped him down the stairs at the age of four because she couldn't stand him any longer. Whatever it was it is obvious that he has never recovered and so you must treat him with great respect as if he were your own child. Give him a good time even if he doesn't understand the fundamentals of dark alleys!!

If you have a hard time making conversation with your partner, please remember that this is his first time out with Y-O-U and he is just sizing you up. If you want to start the ball rolling why don't you talk in the terms of your friend — ask him questions about himself and he'll respond like a kitten. Men like to hear themselves talk as well as women. Now if your date happens to be a prima donna of the stage — talk to him GLEE CLUB. I'm sure that you'll not find it too difficult after their last exhibition. If he happens to be an ENGINEER talk about the future that lies ahead like a wet blanket and all the opportunities that he may have if he stays in and studies. Now if your man is a lowly ARTSMAN you'll have no trouble at all—they know a little bit about a lot of things — but they don't know enough of . . . If he is a RADIO HAM insist that he give you a part in a radio program or on the Dal TV show which will make its first appearance in the spring of '55.

Lastly I would like to say a word about the typical blind date. This the guy who tries to sweep you off your feet. There is only one way to handle them and that is to cooperate and if you feel yourself falling for his line it won't be so bad. If you don't do this you'll earn the ghastly reputation of being an iceberg.

Inquiring Reporter

Do you favor rejoining M.I.A.U.? I am in favour of rejoining as it has made very little difference as far as our basketball and hockey teams are concerned, as most post grads aren't interested. Also I'd like to see intercollegiate competition return to Dalhousie, including U.N.B.

Dave Stark

Dalhousie quitting the M.I.A.U. was an act of poor sportsmanship. As pointed out at the students' forum it was the same type of stand that Laval took on the Russian Student Exchange. What have we gained since leaving the M.I.A.U.? We have lost a lot of prestige among the other universities in the Maritimes.

Dave Jardine

Yes! If a reasonable eligibility compromise could be reached, Intercollegiate competition is definitely desirable both from the point of view of the athlete and the spectator.

Spence Stuart

Under present circumstances no. Dal has gained more by staying out of the M.I.A.U. competition, as has been proven by last year's experience. However since our enrollment consists of a large percentage of graduate students we are in favour of returning if some suitable arrangement can be made involving these graduate students.

Ian Sherman
Doug Clancy
Strat Paulas

Yes! It was a poor act on Dalhousie's part to have withdrawn in the first place. I think that a four year eligibility rule should be installed regardless of degrees. All graduate students should not be eligible because other universities do not have the opportunity and also incoming undergraduate students would have to be exceptional to make the intercollegiate team.

Jim Wickwire

Project Announced

CHALK RIVER, Ont.—(Special)—Canada's atomic energy project is seeking graduate honour B.Sc. students from Dalhousie University, G. W. Hatfield, manager of the Industrial Operations Division announced today.

Mr. Hatfield and S. E. Lipin, superintendent of Personnel for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., will visit Dalhousie University December 11, 12 and 15 to interview interested students. In addition to full time employment for graduating students, the company is offering summer employment to students who are within one year of graduation.

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