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ANNUAL ACADIA TRIP CANCELLED; GAMES FORFEITED TO DALHOUSIE



MR. JUSTICE READ

Mr. Justice John Read to Address IVCF, Nov. 1

Mr. Justice John E. Read, who is at present conducting a series of lectures at the Law School will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The meeting will be held from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. in Room 13, Arts Building.

President Announces Graduate Fellowships

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, has announced that generous donations have recently been made by a number of citizens and business firms in the city of Halifax to provide funds, for a two year period, for five Teaching Fellowships in the newly created Faculty of Graduate Studies. The Fellowships will each have a value of \$750 per annum.

The purpose of the Fellowships is to make it possible for outstanding students in the Maritime Provinces who hold a Bachelor's degree to continue study towards a Master's degree in some department of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The holders will also assist in the under-graduate instruction carried on in the University.

Mr. O. F. MacKenzie, President of Halifax Fisheries Limited, has given funds to provide for one Fellowship in memory of the late Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, a former President of Dalhousie University. Funds for the other Fellowships have been given by Moirs Limited, the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company, Oland and Sons, and Wh. Stairs, Son and Morrow Limited.

Senior Class Elects Officials For Year

The Senior Class held a general meeting Tuesday noon to elect this year's executive. The meeting opened with last year's President Sherman Zwicker in the chair. Nominations for President were called for and Newcomb Bloomer was elected. The new President briefly thanked last year's executive on behalf of the class and subsequently criticized the class in general for its poor support of the ill-fated Junior Prom.

Elections for Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer were then held with Renet Fisher, Betty Petrie and Fred Laphen respectively being elected.

The Graduating Class will hold a further meeting after Christmas to elect Life Officers.

Christmas; Full Time Work To Be Available

Mr. G. A. Rice of the National Employment Bureau will again be available to students who wish to consult him regarding summer employment, or employment during the term. He will be in the basement of the Arts Building from 1:30 o'clock, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in November.

Students who expect to graduate at the end of this college year should consult Mr. Rice as soon as possible. Mr. Rice was able to obtain employment for many Dal students during the past summer, so any who wish work this summer should register with him.

Extra Christmas help required for post office work will be recruited through local offices of the NES. Rate of pay—70c. Period of employment from 6-16 days, and employment period will be from Dec. 1-19.

Preference will be given to those entitled to Veterans pref and applicants with dependents. Those interested may contact Mr. Rice at any time and should apply before Nov. 15, and not leave it till then.

Notice

Friday, November 11 being a statutory holiday for the Province of Nova Scotia, no classes will be held on that date.

At the request of the Council of Students classes will not be held on the morning of Saturday, November 12.

DALHOUSIE CHAPEL

Chapel services sponsored by the students and professors of the University are held from Monday to Friday inclusive, at 8:40 A.M. in the King's College Chapel. There is ample time to reach first classes following these brief devotions.

Dr. Kirkconnell Announces Rugger Games Forfeited, Due To Breach Of Discipline



DEAN MACDONALD

Fall Congregation at U. B. C. Presents Honourary Degree to Dean MacDonald

An Honourary Degree of Doctor of Laws was presented to Dean V. C. MacDonald, of the Dalhousie Law School, on October 26 at the occasion of the U.B.C. Fall Congregation. Dr. MacDonald was born in Mulgrave, N. S., and has been Dean of the Dalhousie Law School since nineteen thirty-four.

The many positions the Dean has held include; secretary to the Prime Minister; Editor of Dominion Law Reports of Canadian Criminal Cases, Advisor Dominion Provincial Relations, Arbitrator Port of Halifax, Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour of Canada, Associate Director of National Selective Service, Chairman of the Labour Relations Board, Constitutional Advisor to Newfoundland on union with Canada and is now President of the Conference of Governing Bodies of the Legal Profession.

During his visit to U.B.C. Dean MacDonald will participate in a Symposium on Legal Education and will discuss its Professional aspects. Also taking part in the Symposium will be E. N. Griswold, Dean of the Harvard Law School; F. C. Cronkite, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Saskatchewan; D. Hughes Parry, Director of the University of the London (England) Institute of Advanced Legal Studies; and C. A. Wright, Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.

Following Congregation Doctor MacDonald will be a guest at a Reception and Tea at which Members of the Legal Profession will welcome visiting Law Teachers. The Dean will also be a guest at a special Dinner of the Vancouver Law Association.

Delta Gamma Society Holds First General Meeting to Elect Committees and Junior and Soph Representatives

The first general meeting of the Delta Gamma Society was held at Shirreff Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 P.M., with President Jan Sinclair in the chair. At this meeting Alta Roy and Gerry Grant were elected as Junior and Sophomore representatives respectively. A poster committee consisting of Rennie Fisher, Joan McCurdy, Shiela MacDonald, and Shiela McLaren was elected to look after publicity for Delta Gamma functions. A Social Committee was appointed to work in conjunction with

Barbara Lohnes and Isabel Russell; this committee consists of Joan Baxter, Carol Bethune, Holly Fleming, Taffy Parker, and Marnie Stevenson.

Plans were discussed for the annual open house which is sponsored by Delta Gamma and held at Shirreff Hall. The date for the dance was set for Nov. 19th. Further notice will be published in the Gazette.

The second general meeting will be held sometime in January; notices re: time and place will ap-

pear on all bulletin boards. There will be no Acadia trip tomorrow. Dr. Kirkconnell, President of Acadia University, announced early Thursday morning that due to a breach of Acadia University discipline all the games scheduled for tomorrow would be forfeited to Dalhousie.

Dr. Kirkconnell's announcement, relayed to the President of the Students' Council by Dr. Kerr, means that there will be no Acadia pilgrimage for the first time in many years. Devotee of the annual outing will have to wait until next year.

The position as it stands at the moment is that the Dalhousie senior rugby Tigers are in first place in the City League, a position they will share with Acadia if the latter defeat Navy. There will thus probably be a playoff later in the season between the Dal and Acadia teams, whether at Acadia or in Halifax is not known.

Also affected by the forfeiture are a soccer game and the intermediate rugby game.

No date further details were available at the time of going to press. No doubt the Acadia student newspaper, the Athenaeum, will publish a statement.

NFCUS Committee To Hold Meeting Monday

There will be a meeting of the Dalhousie UFCUS Committee Monday night at 7:30 in the Study Room (Room 12) of the Men's Residence.

Business before the meeting will include the election of officers for the coming year and discussion of the part Dalhousie will play in the preparation of the Brief the NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) will present to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences, which is to sit in Halifax early next year.

All present members of the committee and interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

At last week's meeting, brief talks were given on Delta Gamma debating and dramatics. Any girls who wish to take part, in either of these activities, are asked to contact Edith Hills (dramatics) and Eva Powell (debating) as soon as possible. Both of these girls live in Shirreff Hall—3-9745. Delta Gamma pins have been ordered by a number of girls; if there are any others who wish to order a pin contact Gretchen Fraser—51 Norwood Street.

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IT'S YOUR ORGANIZATION!

In browsing through recent exchange papers from other Canadian universities we came upon an editorial in The Carleton, which discussed the merits of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, more popularly known as NFCUS.

It seems the Student Council of Carleton College were undecided as to whether their University should become a member of this organization.

This editorial made us realize that too few students are aware of the purpose, function, and accomplishments of NFCUS and we write the following in the hope that it will acquaint the student body with an organization that has constantly acted on behalf of Canadian university students.

"The ideal of NFCUS," said Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, past National President of NFCUS, "is to represent ALL Canadian students as a group—exactly what the name implies. The Federation is not concerned with vague generalities about student government; it is rather interested in finding practical answers to the question, 'What can a national organization do about problems that are common to all students? Nor is it merely a selfish university group; its wider aim is to promote better understanding within Canada by bringing about closer relations between students of all parts of the country'."

Well, what has NFCUS done? Just this.

Those train fares you students buy at the end of the mid-term—you know the ones that cost you one and one-third fare, rather than the full price of a round trip ticket—that was NFCUS.

The dramas produced by the Glee clubs of various universities are obtained at reduced royalties through the efforts of the Federation. This reduction in price also refers to the purchase of sports equipment.

And we mustn't forget the seven students who have benefited from exchange scholarships. It might well have been you.

"But," says Mr. Gwynne-Timothy, "much greater justification for NFCUS is to be found in its plans for the immediate future."

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3. Reduction of the high cost of books, now under investigation.
4. Sponsoring of an inter-University discussion series of radio broadcasts.
5. Investigation of problems arising from student fees.

This is NFCUS, your obligation. It has done a lot for you, so give it your full-hearted support.

Letter to the Editors

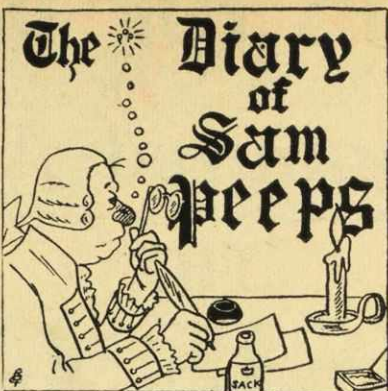
Dear Sirs,

Cheers to the Editors for the vastly improved editorials in this year's Gazette, and especially for the one concerning Sodales and the M.I.D.L. conference. In the past sports have been given an unduly large amount of space on the editorial page. We, of Sodales, appreciate the Editors' attempt to stimulate interest in debating and public speaking. It would be well to remind the students that all male members of Dalhousie are members of Sodales. Too few are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by this Society. The number of active members has been pitifully small in the

past few years considering the number of students at Dal. As Dal is the headquarters of the D.I.D.L. this year, we must make debating one of the leading activities on the Campus. To do this we must have the support of every student, either as a participant or as an audience member.

Once again, congratulations on this year's editorials. They show a positive attitude toward and give constructive criticism of failings at home as well as those of other universities, a self examination which should benefit Dal.

Yours truly,
C. M. GRAHAM,



Wednesday, October 26 — Up early, and to the counting house where I did exchange for notes the coin gathered in my stocking, which I keep under my mattress. The scholars at Dullhousie have planned a full week-end, and I am resolved to attend every function, at a great drain on my purse. They do intend to hold two great Balls Friday night, and thence off to the home of the "Appleknockers" where there will be a joust, which they do call the "grand auld game". At the house, I did fall into company with one Gab N. Read, who did complain most vociferously on the cost of the coming days, and informed me of his intention to return to the graces of his father, since he does feel a new love for him.

Thence to Marmalade Hovel, on an urgent errand. The great beauty, Miss Loose Scalp, did send me a note pressing me to help her restore her reputation. It seems that this fine young lady and her companion, one Holy Spitting, have been charged with keeping a room that is disorderly. I did tell Miss Cutit of the Hovel how fine were the deeds of these two, and on my word she did excuse them.

Feeling uncomfortably virtuous then to a lecture conducted by a pedagogue of spirit, Burning Martini, who did rant on for a great while about one Will Shanksbare, a bard of notable proportions both physical and mental. The voice of the pedagogue being extremely loud I did take an early departure owing to a troublesome sickness termed by the French mal de tete. So home to my wife who has become of late very obnoxious. I did berate her soundly for her practice of imbibing wine before bed, and then to bed.

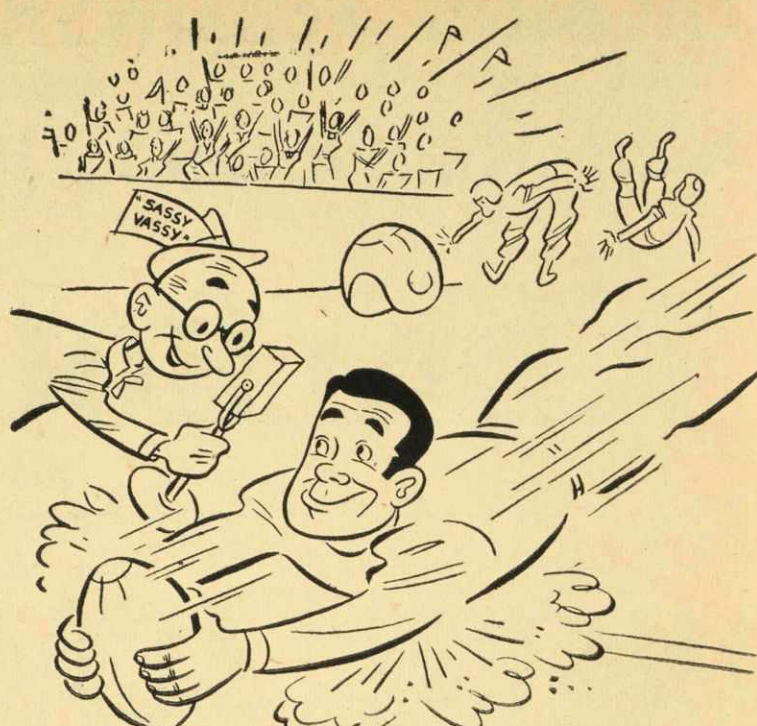
Thursday, October 27—My wife having left the bed early for the purpose of replenishing the larder I did sleep till noon. Thence to the Lady Hamilton where I overheard the bar wench, Morgue Metaltown by name who did speak foolishly concerning me, and claiming me to be an inmate of Marmalade Hovel.

Before returning home, to the apothecary shop for a new preparation from the colonies called Sen-Sen, a most miraculous wife-deceiver following a visit to the inn.

Friday, October 28—Did attend a meeting of the scholars of Studlee, at which many fine scholars were nominated to high office, and some not so fine. They did conduct the meeting with the acne of politeness, all being loath to take office, thinking others to be better. When all but four in the meeting had been nominated, they did decide that those remaining were naturally the best, and now Olhairbrush Panty, the best of the lot although he cannot spell, is their leader.

Leaving the meeting, I did journey to the great meeting hall of the scholars, wherein I did see many engaged in erecting seats. And in the midst was one Wetty Heavens, telling all and sundry to leave more space, that her little friends might play on the floor.

Wearied at the sight of one slight female opposing many men, I turned homeward, meeting on the way one Goodcough, who did tell me of an item he inserted in The Spectator (early edition). He did ask for some lonely lass to correspond with him, that she might have the unequalled opportunity of attending the Law scholars' Ball with him. Then home, wondering at the modern woman, that she does not crave the company of one such as Goodcough. Later to bed, decided that woman is pretty wise, after all.



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A Criticism Of Woodsworth From An Eighteenth Century Viewpoint

"Joe, don't you find it beastly cold up here? Let's get down to earth where at least they still make good coffee."

"Shall we drop in to Will's? I need something hot before I start the chilly trip back to Paradise. I do wish these mortals would get busy and invent the aeroplane."

"Patience, my good Mr. Addison. You know that the aeroplane is not scheduled to appear for two more centuries. In the meantime, if you will hang around the abode of Will Shakespeare, you can expect to find it difficult to fly: an angel with singed wings is about as useful as a dozen angels on the head of a pin."

"Right, Dick. When my wings feather out again, I resolve not to allow them to be singed again. But speaking of Will Shakespeare, it's to bad he was so flighty and imaginative. His kind always goes to hell with itself . . ."

" . . . and perhaps you'd like another dash of sugar, Mr. Steele?"

"Thanks, Will; the coffee is very good tonight. By the way, Joe, what think you of this little booklet that someone forgot here? It's called **Lyrical Ballads**."

"Will Woodsworth, eh? Yes, I've heard of him and also of the **Lyrical Ballads**. They tell me that Dante turned in his grave when it came off the press, and that Milton was so angry that he called in the middle of the night for his daughters to read Hebrew to him. Speaking for myself, Woodsworth has my sympathy when he stands up for the rights of the poor, but he has only my pity when he says that ' . . . one impulse from the vernal wood may teach you more of man . . . than all the sages can'. His methods, Dick! So unphilosophical! He can't expect men to accept his philosophy until he upsets their present sensible and conventional way of thinking. The poets of this age have not only lost their good sense, they have allowed the satirical pen to become rusty. This man Woodsworth doesn't even know how to present his ideas, foolish as they are. I must ask St. Peter for permission to give him instruction in the gentle art of laughing with a pen. What think you, my Richard?"

"I can't imagine an Englishman descending so low that he worships this thing called 'nature' (although, Joe, if you look ahead two centuries, you can see men in white coats looking for God as they peer through strange eye-pieces). 'My descriptions of objects in nature may excite feelings.' Why should he stoop to describe objects of nature when there are such noble themes as 'Truth', 'Essays on Man', and 'Some Considerations of Paradise Lost'? Further, when a person's feelings are excited, what an insensible creature he is! Truly, this present age is going to . . . do you remember the *Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot*? Here, of all angels, is the boy who so fittingly described you: Alex Pope!"

"Gentlemen! Fancy meeting you here! — Oh, Will, three coffees, please. Mr. Addison and Mr. Steele, this is indeed a pleasure! Yes, we'll all have sugar, thank you. Not too much cream in mine. I see that you boys have been reading the works of this uncultured ass, Woodsworth."

"We have just been saying that he lacks both sense and wit."

Not only does he lack sense and wit, but his very language is ill-bread and indecisive.

No doubt he too the moon has seen For in the moonlight he had been From eight o'clock to five.

Have you ever heard such vulgar language and choppy metre as this called poetry? Trivialities! Everyone knows that if a boy, no matter how witless, walked in the moonlight, he would know that the moon shone. In all Woodsworth's poetry I can see no trace of that thing which is the difference between poetry and idle chatter in meter: gentlemen, I am speaking of correctness. He has no polish of phrase:

And he is lean and he is sick,
His little body's half awry,
His ankles they are swell'n and thick,
His legs are thin and dry

This, gentlemen, is not even good prose. I have said before that the

proper study of mankind is man. . . . Was that a knock I heard? I'm expecting Sam Johnson any minute now. He was coming down to earth to-night for a seance. Open the door, Dick; this may be he

"Ah, good evening, sir. Mr. Pope told us that he expected you. Will you join us at the coffee-table?"

"Yes, but I'll have a dish of tea. I can't abide this coffee. Ah, Joseph, it is good to see you again. And how are you, Alexander?"

"I am in a mood of disgust, Sam. I have been reading Woodsworth's **Lyrical Ballads**. But tell us about

"Oh, the usual run-of-the-mill seance. I knocked on the wall at appropriate intervals; I blew a chilly breath on the required number of necks; I ran an icy finger up and down Charlotte Bronte's back. She giggled mightily at this.

No, thanks, Will. I take neither cream nor sugar. Now about this Woodsworth. I picked up a copy of the **Ballads** while I was at the Brontes and have been reading it on my way here. He has some not bad attempts in this volume, but he has ruined the whole thing with his examination of the individual rather than the species. To particularize, gentlemen, is to be an idiot. To generalize is the great distinction of merit. To sink all kind in seas of abstractions is the singular forms, local customs, particularities and details of every grandeur of generality. Will Woodsworth is immature in that he lacks sententiousness, and he has a blundering way of improving morals. Do you think people are going to be influenced for good by reading about enchanting night-mares, and tales of little girls who keep saying 'we are seven', and lusty drovers who maltreat old women and spend the rest of their lives with their teeth chattering, and old huntsmen whose legs are thin and dry, and worried mothers who love their idiot off-spring, like Halifax?" (Now, get this) "Fine" she said, (there's more)— "In fact, I like it better than any

Dent Notes

This week, we happened to meet two lady dentists sipping cokes in the canteen. So we sat down and had a chat. Of course you all knew the first one. She's that gal with the lusty right arm — Kay Stack. The additional feminine gender is in the fourth year with Kay.

The name is Sylvia Bloom. Sylvia came to Montreal a year ago from London, England, and now calls Montreal her home town. After a year in Canada she has almost adapted herself to Canadian customs and speech.

In London, she studied Dentistry and obtained a license. However, before actually beginning practice, she obeyed the pioneer instinct and sailed for the land of Mounted Police and Indians. Now she is working for her degree.

Then we asked her some of the obvious questions: "How do you and . . ."

"Twelve of the clock, and a sharp, clear night it is. All's well!"

"Gentlemen, I am afraid that I must bring an end to this polished and gracious evening of learned debate. It's gone twelve, and my closing time is long past."

"Thanks for your kindness, Will. That was an excellent dish of tea. Yes, most excellent. Well, gentlemen, to hell with Woodsworth. Let's get back to heaven."

K.G.F.

other city I've seen in Canada." The tourist association boys would love her.

How about Dental School and Training?

Well, she marvelled at the amount of attention given each student,— "Exceptionally well looked after" she put it. As to the technical side, she feels that the modern equipment, method and labor-saving devices are much better than those in her previous training, and, "makes for a much more satisfying result."

Sylvia came to the school and fitted into the picture so quietly that no one felt that she was a newcomer.

So this is an official welcome from everyone, and a wish for good luck too.

The Ball is this week, isn't it? I needs must save my strength.



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

Despite the threatening letters, we have committed another pome.

LEFT STANDING AT THE POST

When I grow up big, and that I know I must,
I want to be a driver, and drive a trolley bus,
It's not president I want, nor rise higher to the top,
I just want to be a driver, and play "Beat You To The Stop".

Dalhousie hats should be all doffed to football player Bobby Wilson, a real athlete, full of Dal spirit and with plenty of what it takes. Towards the end of last season the stalwart backfielder received a serious knee injury, but refused to let a little thing like two torn cartilages keep him out of action. The result was the medics telling him, that he would never lug another pigskin. However, after an operation he was allowed to try and although wariness of his injured kneeler affected his play he has now regained his confidence. In our opinion he starred in the last two contests and we look for big things from Wilson in Dal's attempt for the play-offs.

No one seems to know what has become of the trip to play the University of New Brunswick. This game should be played this season, at all costs, if we expect to get a Maritime College league any in operation. If the snores emanating from the D.A.A.C. office are any indication, there will be no trip and no effort made to effect it.

Joe Smallwood, the head Newfie, was in town last week and was credited with the prize statement of the month. A noted advocate of manual labour, when asked which was the best of all methods to build a road in Newfoundland, Mr. Smallwood said "B'y, take yer pick."

As everyone has noticed, Sammy Peeps has been resurrected, but it looks as though he has gone on the wagon. Last year, Sam consumed at least two bottles of sack per column—we have reason to suspect that so did its author, Jackson DDT Lusher, now toiling for the Halifax Daily Fence Sitter.

We wonder if the D.A.A.C. are going to have an athletic banquet this year. Probably not but they should. Last year, the "D" awards were handed out by equipment manager O'Brien in a dark corner of the store room, surrounded by a large group of athletic supporters.

The Dalhousie Band put on a wonderful show at the last football game. Especially noted in appreciation by connoisseurs of the dirty dirge was Trombone Brown's interpretation of the "Wild Roving Eye". It's a pity that someone of musical talent (and there are many on the campus) doesn't write a stirring Dalhousie March.

Last Monday night saw the annual initiation of the freshettes at Shirreff Hall. It was an outstanding success. The seniors took off their make-up, confronted the neophytes, and scared hell out of them.

Pedestrians might be well advised to watch their step. There is a reconverted hearse of model "T" vintage, owned and operated highways and byways of the campus. We are informed that this by Blair Hinton—of the Bathurst Hinton's, on the loose in the vehicle is equipped with a special compartment for the bodies of unwary walkers.

CAMPUS CHOICE

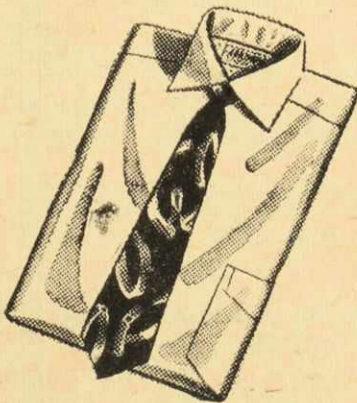


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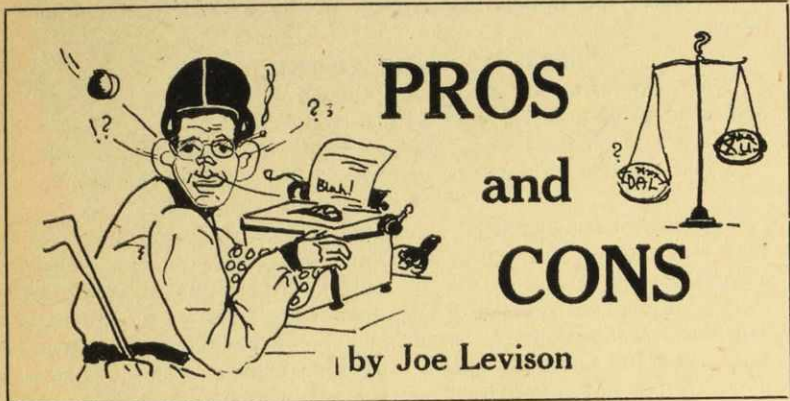
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Gabriel Vitalone has been at Dal for a month now. In that time between gymnasium schedule difficulties, tough luck with the varsity squad, budget troubles et al, he has had ample opportunity to blow his top and get a good mad on. He hadn't, at least till Thursday noon.

The incident that broke the record occurred at Canadian football practise. An interfaculty match was on at King's between Arts and Science and Commerce. The varsity was obliged to scrimmage behind the science building. The plan was to wait till the interfac match was over and then beetle off to King's and have ten minute good scrimmage. No difficulty was expected because Miss Evans had sacrificed her half hour for ground hockey to the varsity from 1:00 to 1:30.

Unfortunately the interfac game was late and at 1:35 the varsity arrived at King's. As they stepped on the grounds the angry form of Russ Lownds, the rat-tat-tat-boom-boom-boom football writer and coach of the King's Rugger squad swished out the door of Radical Bay. What followed was the worst display of boorishness that members of a Dalhousie football team have been subjected to on the campus.

Lownds refused to listen to the explanations of Mr. Vitalone who had a discussion with Professor Dysart previously and was assured that in a matter of Dal using the field for ten or fifteen minutes extra, an agreement could be reached. Every time the coach made an effort to explain he was rudely interrupted by Lownds who ended up by turning his back on Vitalone and stalking off. True, he invited our coach inside to see Professor Dysart but not with any display of politeness.

The argument of this column is not against the men at King's College. We appreciate fully well the generosity of King's in allowing Dal to use their field for ground hockey, and the rugger squads. What we do object to is that a man, doubtless appointed to his position by the college, does not realize his responsibilities to that appointing organization in the continuance of good relations, and by such displays of boorishness is allowed to endanger the relations between our two universities. Let's hope that it's the last time such an incident will occur. Granted, the footballers were not in the right, but for any man, Dal or King's, to behave in such manner is unpardonable.

Tigers Move Into First Place Tie With 8-0 Victory Over Tars

The Dalhousie Tigers moved into a first place tie with the Acadia Axemen by virtue of their 8-0 win over Navy, at Wanderers Park last Wednesday afternoon. Bill "Foo" Grant and Eric Kinsman, two Law students, were the big boys for Dal each scoring a try. Rod Morrison booted the last two points for the Gold and Black after the second try rounding out the scoring.

Wanderer's Park was turned into a sea of mud by a steady downpour of rain. The ball was slippery and the play made difficult. It was because of this that the score was kept down, and many fine plays washed out.

The first half of the game showed every indication that the game would end in a scoreless tie. Neither of the teams could manage to accomplish much. Most of the play took place in center field as neither of the opposing teams could push within their opponents 20 yd. line.

Late in the second half, the Tigers put up a sustained drive pushing deep into Navy territory. On the Navy 10, Dalhousie was awarded a free kick. Gordie McCoy, playing standoff, shortkicked to the goal line where the alert Dal forward Kinsman fell on the ball for the try. Gordie McCoy was unsuccessful in the attempted convert.

From the kick-off Navy unleashed a determined drive and carried the ball down to the Bengals 5 yd. line. The Tigers ten took possession of the ball and carried the play back to mid-field and once again into His Majesty's territory.

Bobbie Beer, a former Varsity boy and now playing fullback for

Navy, in trying to get off a kick, set up Dal's final try. When Beer tried to kick, a momentary delay caused his boot to be blocked. The ball bounced crazily over the Navy goal-line and "Foo" Grant pounced on the ball for the final try of the game. Rod Morrison kicked the convert giving Dal the 8-0 win.

Jim Cruikshanks and Gordie McCoy played an outstanding game for Dalhousie.

Cubs Bow To Tech In 9-0 Decision

In a hard fought Intermediate League game played Wednesday at Redman's park the N.S. Tech squad prolonged their winning streak as they took the measure of the Dal Intermediates by a 9-0 score.

The more experienced Tech team, unscored on so far this season, had a big weight advantage over the Cubs, but the Dal scrum, led by Jardine and Kerr, actually outheeled the Engineers.

Cochrane, Grayston and Johnny Bowes, a newcomer to the Tigers, stood out for the losers who fought until the final whistle.

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Pictured above is George Gray, coach of the Tigers English Rugby Teams. Mr. Gray hails from England, and played for the famous Liverpool United for several years.

CATS DISPLAY SPEEDY HOOP SQUAD IN 49-31 VICTORY

Dalhousie's Intermediate basketball squad opened the new season with a decisive 49 to 31 victory over the Dal Grads at the Dalhousie Gymnasium last night. The game was a fast-moving crowd pleaser, a thrill riding on every shot. The Dal Pensioners set up a zone defence but were no match for the smooth-passing Bengals. The score at the half was 22 to 18 with the collegians leading. The Grads were out-scored in the second half 27 to 13. "Coach" Vitalone was pleased with the display of his proteges and that pessimistic attitude is gone.

The half started out slowly with Gorham of the Grads scoring on a foul. The zone defence of the Grads held the Tigers at bay in the first minutes of the game. At the eight minute mark with the score 6-1 for the Grads, Mason MacDonald poured a one hander from the keyhole through the hoop. With MacDonald leading the way the Tigers tied the score at 10 to 10 at the 13 minute mark.

Players were being changed at a fast pace by both coaches in an effort to establish a firm offense and defense. Gordie McCoy of the Tigers sank two one handers to put

Dal out in front and the Black and Gold never lost the lead. With 15 seconds left in the half two successive baskets by Mahon increased the lead to 22 to 18. The opening half was highlighted by MacDonald's and McCoy's shooting and the brilliant guarding of Andy MacKay.

As the second stanza opened both teams were obviously settling down. "Chuck" Connelly who during the first half missed scoring on several occasions broke loose. With McCoy feeding "Chuck" the Dal lead increased to 30-20. Both backboards were under the control of the Tigers. The netting under the basket was kept swishing by the eagle eyes of Connelly, McCoy, Morrison and Mahon. The game ended with the score Dal Intermediates 49, Dal Grads 31.

Fouling was heavy throughout the game. The Grads were awarded 13 and made 7 of them good. The Tigers took 19 though only made 9 count.

ACADIA FORFEIT GIVES DAL LEAD

The cancellation and forfeit, by Acadia, of the games scheduled for Saturday, gives Dal Varsity sole possession of first place in the Senior Rugby League.

However, the members of both teams were keenly disappointed at the news. The boys would have been on the short end of the betting in both contests, due to previous losses to Acadia, but have been training hard and were determined to emerge victorious. A sudden death playoff for the Senior title will be necessary if Acadia beats Navy.

Two Games Feature Opening New Intramural Hoop League

With a splendid display of interest and enthusiasm the Intramural Basketball League got under way on Tuesday night. This league which is replacing the old Interfaculty League is arousing the co-ed's interest and they are turning out in excellent numbers. There are enough players to make up four complete teams, plus several substitutes.

Two games were played. The first tilt saw the "Schmoos", captained by Betty Petrie, eke out a 13-11 victory over Gerry Grant's "Atomettes". It was a fast game, with the "Atomettes" holding the lead for the first three quarters, and the "Schmoos" coming up from behind to win the game.

In the second game the "Swish" captained by Marilyn McIntyre, met Barb Quigley and her "Skunk Hollow" team. The actual floor play was quite well balanced, but the "Swish" had the edge in shooting and took an early lead. The "Skunk Hollowites" put up a good fight but the final score was 23-13 for the "Swish". This was a fast game and a bit rougher in spots than the opener.

Miss Evans and Jean McLeod refereed with Connie Cyr, Lucy Calp and Joanne Beaubien doing the timing and scoring.

The brand of basketball in this league is not the very best, but it still makes interesting watching. There is a sprinkling of last year's Varsity stars on the various teams, and all are starting to show their old form.

Swimming also began this week with about thirty girls journeying to the Stad pool on Monday. This

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