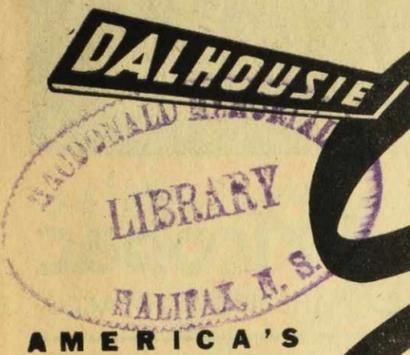


UNO NO MORE PROMISING THAN LEAGUE

SAYS WILSON



Gazette

AMERICA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. LXXVIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 8, 1946

No. 14

Arts and Science Dean Sees Little Prospect For Permanent Peace Now

WOULD REQUIRE DRASTIC CHANGE IN HUMAN NATURE

● "THE UNITED NATIONS Organization offers no greater expectation for a lasting peace, under existing economic and political conditions, than did the League of Nations in 1918," said Dr. George E. Wilson, speaking before a gathering in the Dalhousie Engineering Common Room last night.

At a meeting sponsored by the Maritime Labor Institute, Dr. Wilson discussed "the fundamental principles of peace", exhibiting a very pessimistic outlook towards the possibility of a lasting peace in our time. The fundamental principles of peace take into consideration two main points, human nature and national sovereignty, said Dr. Wilson. For a lasting peace, for peace at all, one requirement is a change in human nature. Dr. Wilson stressed the need for this change, but added "human nature won't change." He supported this argument by stating that throughout history, there has been no evidence of a change for the better and present day attitudes give little reason for hope in the future. Dr. Wilson told his audience that "man is fundamentally stupid. People lack imagination." These elements are absolutely ruinous to a peace plan, he said, and have existed since the beginning of time.

Traces Evolution of State

Dr. Wilson then traced the evolution of national states to the present age where the state is omnipotent. Sovereignty of the national state dominates all else today and the sovereign state recognizes nothing above itself. This trend began in the 15th century, progressed gradually to the end of the 18th century, when there was a short period of peace and brotherhood, people being cosmopolitan, and then, following the French Revolution, expanded into the Leviathan we now recognize as the national state. He continued by saying that, with the ad-

(Continued on page 2)

Former Law Sc. Dean Named Can. Delegate To International Court

● JOHN ERSKINE REED, K.C., B.A., Dalhousie (Class '09) and Dean of the Dalhousie Law School from 1925 to 1929, was named this week to represent Canada on the United Nations' Organization International Court of Justice. Nominated for this position last December, Mr. Reed will be the court's only Canadian member.

A native of Halifax, Mr. Reed entered Dalhousie on the MacKenzie Bursary, graduating with a B.A. with distinction in 1909. Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia in 1910, he proceeded overseas to Oxford, where he was granted B.A. and B.C. degrees. Appointed Dean of the Law School in 1925, he again left Dalhousie in 1929 to become head of the legal branch of the Department of External Affairs. In 1944 he was promoted to a rank equivalent to that of a Canadian ambassador to a foreign government.

Unique Apparatus To Be Installed at Dal

● THERE WILL shortly be installed at Dalhousie University in the Medical Sciences Building the first Tiselius Electrophoresis Apparatus in Canada. This piece of equipment was originally designed in the famous laboratory of physical chemistry at the University of Uppsala in Sweden. It will be as-

(Continued on Page Two)

Moot Court Ends Sittings With Accident Case Hearing

● SUPREME MOOT COURT ended its sittings last Thursday, when a Halifax case was decided in favor of the appellant, represented by Black, K.C. Respondent was represented by Burnett K.C., and the bench was composed of Feeney LCJ, and Butler and McCleave LJJ, with the latter giving the dissenting judgment.

The case arose out of a runaway horse, which, left unattended by his driver who went to see his lady love, bolted (the horse, not the lady love) down Spring Garden Road, threatening the lives of some kids. A stranger to town dashed out to stop the horse, and was injured. He collected damages in a lower court, but this was reversed by the all-powerful Moot Court.

Should Seize by Nostrils

Enlivening the discussion was a survey of the best ways to stop a horse, Black contending he should have grabbed the brute around the nostrils, which was received with a certain amount of skepticism by their Lordships.

A few fines were meted out, including 16c cigars provided by Paterson, and which proved to be stinkers, tears rolling from the bench.

Court adjourned sine die to allow for any future trials on summary procedure against offenders.

Need Senate Approval To Launch Campaign

● THE ALUMNI has not authority to raise money for the University unless the Senate gives its approval, said Murray M. Rankin, President of The Dalhousie Alumni Association, in a statement to THE GAZETTE last week. We can not work alone in this project, he continued; the Senate and Alumni must work in co-operation with each other.

The members of the Association, Mr. Rankin said, number approximately five thousand, organized in clubs in many parts of the continent. These clubs are not knit together as closely as they might be, he added, but the executive plans, in the future, to establish a business office in Halifax, through which the Alumni will carry on general relations with the public, and business transactions authorized by the Senate, and also will strengthen the ties between the individual clubs.

Mr. Rankin was interviewed in connection with a recent editorial carried in THE GAZETTE, calling upon the Alumni for a more active interest in student affairs on the part of all its members, and for a definite financial contribution to the University's building fund.

No Pleasing Dal Students!

by DON HARRIS

● AMONG the most heartening sights to be witnessed at Dalhousie during the past three or four years was the large turnout of Dal rooters at the hockey and basketball games last weekend. Both faculty members and students turned out in force to support the hockey and basketball varsity squads and members of the two teams have asked the Gazette to express their sincere appreciation for this support.

Bengals Swamped

The Xaverians threw a big monkey wrench into the plans of the Bengal hockey squad, as the highly-rated St. F.X. team more than lived up to their great reputation as a powerhouse hockey machine, swamping the Bengals, 28-5. The pasting had to come in the first hockey game at which Dalhousie backed its team vocally, probably discouraging many erstwhile cheerers. Nevertheless, despite the high score, the Dal team never stopped trying, battling, as best they could, right down to the last bell, showing a fighting spirit which has been seldom exhibited by any Dal Varsity team in recent years. This fighting spirit brought the Tigers their first win over Tech two weeks ago.

The members of the hockey team have shown that they will fight, even in a hopeless cause, as in the St. F.X. fiasco. It is up to the faculty and student body to show a similar spirit; to turn out in strength and back their team. Rome wasn't built in a day, nor can a hockey team be built in one year, as many Dalhousians seem to think.

Tigers Defeat Mt. A.

Hockey was not the only feature of the weekend activities. Dal Tigers defeated Mount A. in a hard-fought battle in the gym., Saturday evening. This was the first win for the senior squad this year, and it was only human to expect Dal rooters to congratulate the Bengals, even if they wouldn't cheer for them during the game. But this was too much to ask of many Dal students. Not only did many of them root for Mount A., a commendable action, had they also given the slightest support to their own team, but after the game many true Dal followers went around bellowing about the poor sportsmanship of Dalhousie, in not giving the ball to their opponents once during the last four minutes of play.

So disgruntled were these solid citizens at this, (although they didn't know it) masterly exhibition of ball-handling, that they didn't notice another exhibition of "poor" sportsmanship by the Dal team. With less than a minute to go in the game, Mount A. lost a man through fouls and, according to the rules, they had only four men left

(Continued on page 2)

Council Give Approval Conditionally for Gym Stands; Pass Budgets

● AT THE MEETING of the Council of Students, last Wednesday night, the much battered about question of whether to have, or have not, spectator stands in the gym, was finally settled. After much discussion, both pro and con, Treasurer Murray Rankin presented the argument that, since desirability was agreed upon, the question of feasibility be settled. Main arguments against the stands, presented by Professor Maxwell, were the difficulty of putting up the stands, storage space, and the danger of the wood warping.

Stating that the stands could be paid for in two years, Don Harris, President of D.A.A.C., gave the argument that the stands were absolutely necessary if intercollegiate meets were to be held at Dalhousie. The motion was finally made that, if the construction company's five-year guarantee proved legally valid, and satisfactory to the Council, spectator stands should be built for the gym.

Trip Budgets

Next item on the agenda was the trip budgets for the various teams. Those approved and passed were: a basketball trip to Acadia, \$78.48; hockey trip to Acadia, \$106.05; hockey and basketball trip to St. F.X., combined, \$216.00; boxing trip to U.N.B., \$306.50; swimming trip to Acadia, \$45.60; and an additional badminton budget of \$262.00. Considered and rejected was a \$209.00 budget for a trip of the swimming team to U.N.B.

The suggestion was then presented by Gordie Hart, Dance Committee Chairman, for a fancy-dress ball to be held in the gym on February 15. The idea of the fancy-dress ball was voted down. But the motion for a Students' Council Dance on the same date was approved and passed. Admission to the dance will be on Students' Council tickets.

The next meeting of the Council of Students will be at 12.00 noon, February 14th, for the vital business of nominating next year's Executive.

Summer Employment Prospects Good Student-Veterans Will Get Preference

by AL LOMAS

● THIS WEEK, in an interview with the GAZETTE, Mr. G. A. Lough, of the Halifax Branch of the National Selective Service Organization, stated that by the time that College students are available for work there should be a considerable labor shortage in the Halifax City and County districts at least, and probably throughout the whole province. This prospect should be encouraging to the approximately 600 male students at Dalhousie who plan to work during all or part of the five month summer vacation.

Problem of Unemployment

Referring to the present problem of unemployment, Mr. Lough pointed out that most of those now

receiving Unemployment Insurance were in some manner incapable of work, or else had been ousted from their wartime jobs by the return of servicemen. "Employment is closely related to the supply of materials," he stated, "and as more materials are released there will be a greater need for men to use them. Although it is still a little too early to tell yet," he continued, "probably by May there will be a sufficient amount of critical material released to allow for the absorption of most college students in the construction industry alone." He went on to say that there are over 250 building projects alone in this area that are being held up, and which should be in full swing by mid-spring.

Dean Lectures . . .



DR. G. E. WILSON

Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science who lectured last night in the Engineering Common Room on the possibilities of lasting peace.

Boilermakers, Juniors To Hold Joint Ball-Prom February 28th

● YES, FOLKS, its true; that high-society Battle-Rolling Ball, known as the Engineers Ball, is about to come off after all. This year however, the Engineers are going to be aided in their arrangements by the Junior Class. The one great stipulation that the men of Permit Haven made, before acquiescing to the joint undertaking, was that no plaid shirts be worn by the members of the Junior Class. As one Freshman said, "It's farnal—I'm wearing shoes."

The proceedings will get under way at the Nova Scotian Hotel, February 28, to the hot licks of Jerry Naugler's orchestra. Those in possession of tickets to the

(Continued on Page Two)

In Sympathy

THE GAZETTE wishes to express deepest sympathy, on behalf of the Dal student body, to Dr. Forhan on his recent bereavement in the death of his father.

Service Men to Receive Preference

As far as Ex-servicemen are concerned, Mr. Lough made it clear that they would be given a definite preference in summer employment as in permanent jobs. His organization plans to set up a special branch to deal with youths and boys taking their first jobs, and this branch will also carry the load when the colleges close. This plan has the added advantage of employing trained counsellors to advise and direct the right men for the right jobs.

Although this general picture by Mr. Lough is favorable, he admits that it is still too early to make definite statements on the situation. However, when asked if the

(Continued on page 2)

Deadline for Pharo Orders . . . February 28th

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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"THE CHIEF"

● HE WAS A MAN who impressed everyone with whom he came in contact. His understanding of our weaknesses, his ceaseless efforts to eliminate them, his warmth of nature, his supreme good sense, his humor which allowed him to laugh even at his own expense, his willingness even at the busiest moments to give help and advice to anyone in difficulty endeared him to us all.

Everyone who knew him felt a keen personal loss at his passing. He will be remembered by the many who came under his training for his fellowship, for the personal interest he took in each one of them.

It was his practice at surveying camp to learn the first names of all students, and he never forgot them. Classes involving problems dry to youthful minds were made cheerful by his constant quips, and his examples taken from a brilliant career as a professional engineer added lightness to a heavy task.

The Chief has passed on, and with his passing Dalhousie has lost a personality who will not be forgotten. The legend of The Chief will live wherever and whenever Dal Engineers meet.



How right they were when they said Picobac was every man's tobacco - - its so cool and mild!

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Athletics: Some Proposals for Improvement

● LAST WEDNESDAY night the Students' Council passed budgets totalling well over a thousand dollars, and then with worried expressions contemplated the small amount left in the treasury—scarcely enough to finance the activities of the eleven dozen students who registered for the post-Christmas term and will be continuing their classes until the end of July. This year the Council has had the largest revenue (approximately \$14,000.) in its history; yet the surplus left over to be deposited in the general sinking fund will be less than average.

Nor does this imply that the money has been granted too lavishly. Early in the fall the policy was adopted that the fees collected from the students should be spent on them during the course of the year for which they paid, rather than set it aside for the use of future Councils.

There now prevails, however, among the less active members of the student body a conviction that too little has been received in return. Over one third of the Council's income has been devoted to athletics, and these students have the opinion that the showing of the various teams has not warranted such a tremendous expenditure,—and they are not wrong.

Yet the fault lies not with the D. A. A. C. They decided to become as active an organization as possible; their policy has been to enter almost as many fields of sport as are offered, and to provide opportunities for as many students as are interested to participate in these fields. They have endeavoured to build up and expand sport within the University—a commendable program.

The success that has accrued from these efforts has been, to say the least, mediocre. Far from being a power in senior sport, as was their position years ago, Dalhousie has long since ceased to be a power in inter-collegiate sport. Today, the showing of our teams is habitually accompanied by hoots of derision and sneers of contempt, both from what small part of the general public that care to take notice, and from the students themselves.

A major portion of the blame can not be attributed to the present D.A.A.C. executive—other executives in recent years have fared no better—but rather to the peculiar circumstances that exist in connection with the University, infecting sport as well as other activities. We seem to receive less than our share of developed athletes from the high schools; we develop none from those we do receive; those developed in other colleges refuse to turn out; our coaching system functions poorly; the attitude of certain individual players is disgusting—a fair percentage are interested only in trips and gold "D"s; and the attitude of the rest of the student body is worse,—they seldom attend games, and when they do, it is only to maintain a dead silence or cheer for the opposite side.

Dalhousie has been condemned as being a collection of individualists, extroverts and introverts: the extroverts take part in extra-curricular activities for purely selfish motives;

the introverts ignore them for similar reasons; both parties consider themselves first and the University not at all. There is much to be said for this criticism.

The value of sport is not a minor one. Aside from the fact that it is one of the best ways for providing students with necessary relaxation from their studies, and the only means of promoting physical fitness, it is the strongest pillar of college spirit; it serves as a powerful force in advertising the University; and, when built up and properly managed, it can be the source of considerable revenue for student undertakings.

As the situation now stands, however, we reap something of the first two benefits, but scarcely any of the last three. Next year we may decide to devote less money to athletics, and the result will be even more unsatisfactory. The whole system needs to undergo a transformation, AND THE TIME TO DO THAT IS NOW, well in advance of the Fall term.

In view of this conclusion, the following proposals are put forward for the consideration of every member of the student body:

(1) The University authorities be approached immediately to re-draft next year's time-tables so that practice hours may be arranged for the three major sports which are convenient both for the students of every faculty and for coaches holding regular jobs off the campus.

(2) Competent members of the Alumni be secured to coach these teams, men who have a particular affection for Dalhousie and would help to build up its morale, who have proved their athletic ability on the playing fields of the past, and, apart from this ability, men who would command the respect of the students as successful, upright leaders of society. Such persons were approached this year but refused because of the inconvenient hours of practice.

3) The Physical Instructor be promoted to the faculty of the University and given all the respect and authority due that rank. For in the long run athletics MUST be built around the physical instructor, and only when he has thus been promoted will he be in the position to undertake the task with a fair prospect of success.

(4) A new society be organized and incorporated with an executive, a constitution, awards and so forth, which, working in conjunction with a committee from the Alumni, would be responsible for turning out the students, the band, and the Alumni for all campus functions, for conducting the cheer leading at these functions, for staging pep-rallies, street parades and theatre nights, and for advertising these events on the campus by a systematic scheme of signs and by having announcements made in the classes.

These proposals are not advanced as a complete solution to the problem of athletics at Dalhousie, but as measures that will go a long way towards solving it. Whether we attempt a reform now or permit matters to continue in their present miserable state rests entirely with YOU, the student body.

Summer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wage rates for this summer will be much lower than last, he replied that the wages so far have not made any appreciable drop, and it is not expected that they will within the next few months. To sum up then; the facts are—that it is expected that there will be a shortage of labor sufficient to absorb most college students, that most of these jobs will be of the outdoor, 'muscle-building' variety—particularly in the construction industry, that ex-servicemen will be given preference in all jobs, that Selective Service plans to direct students into jobs suitable to the individual, and that wages are expected to remain at about the same level as last year. There is only one thing lacking now—an efficiently operating University employment board, to assist the student in finding the most profi-

Pharos . . .

(Continued from Page One)

their biographies turned in to the Editors of Pharos, not later than February 10. It is extremely important that the Grads co-operate in this matter.

Some very fine candid shots have been turned in, but still more are needed. If anyone has any snaps of themselves, or their classmates, or of campus buildings, or scenes, we would appreciate receiving them. Any pictures showing phases of residence life or, for that matter, any aspects of university life, would be welcomed.

Notice

● MEETING of the Senior Class will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12th at 12 noon in the Arts Building. Agenda: election of class life officers; plans for Convocation Week. table and suitable summer employment.

Joint Ball . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Boilermaker's are advised to "hold 'em close" because that will be their O.K. for the big night. The Junior Class will soon be selling the pasteboards for the same dance, so if some roving engineer did not clutch you, please let some member of the Junior class do so—anyway, some of the Juniors are girls. Chaperons will be in attendance, thus making it permissible for freshettes to venture out. The price? \$3.00.

Open House for Vets

ON MONDAY NIGHT, Feb. 11, at Shirreff Hall, Delta Gamma Girls will be hostesses to all SINGLE Ex-servicemen who have never been to University before. All ex-servicemen "thus qualified" are most heartily invited to come. Dancing to Don Warner's Quintet. Girls, get your tickets from K.

Arts Dean . . .

(Continued from page 1)

vent of improved transportation the state became even more integrated. They began to feel the need for food and fuel for their peoples and factories. This caused them to look abroad for secure sources of supplies and secure markets. They also wanted a place to invest surplus capital.

Towards the end of the 19th century competition developed on an increasing scale and grew in fierceness. One result of this competition was the growth of fear, and with it—militarism, the main feature of the period from 1870 to 1914. The final result of this whole process of development was war.

Dr. Wilson then asked his audience to show him in what way the general world set-up has changed. Human nature was the same. Sovereignty was still dominant. The actions of the U.N.O. were sufficient basis for this belief, he maintained. Under these circumstances there could be no peace "until sovereign powers is curbed and until some means is found that will change or transform human nature."

Unique . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sembled and built in the Department of Biochemistry under the terms of a grant of about \$5,000.00 from the National Research Council of Canada to Dr. E. Gordon Young.

The purpose of this instrument is to measure the rate of flow of particles under the force of an electric current of high voltage and thus to separate and identify compounds from complex mixtures such as blood. By this means it is possible to study the antibodies of the blood stream which are responsible for resistance to various diseases. The instrument has proved a powerful and valuable tool in the hands of the biochemist in the modern study of proteins.

No Pleasing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

who were eligible to continue play. Dal permitted them to put a fifth man on, for the sake of the game, and despite the rule.

If Dal students, especially from Forrest campus, would show a little more interest in Dal teams, the Farquhar situation would improve. Hockey: Deals regards Dal Wade, Graves, Churchhill-Smith, Crowe, D. J. Knickle.

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GAZETTE . . .

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. . . FEATURES

DAL DAZE . . .

U. N. O. Chooses Dullhousie As Permanent Headquarters; Delegates Jam Kem Teater

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

WHEN REGISTRAR Chully Beanut trudged over to his Anguish II lecture last week he was somewhat perturbed to find the Kem Teater packed to the gunwales with a bickering, squabbling mass of humanity. For the befuddled Beanut didn't know that the entire U.N.O. organization had invaded Dullhousie during the wee hours of dawn, acquired the Seance building as its permanent headquarters and the Kem Teater as its assembly hall.

Beanut, Casket Maltreated
"Have you gentlemen seen Miss Schmidt about registration forms?" ventured the Anguish chieftain who is a Victory Gardener and hails from New Zealand. His query was answered by a troop of international police who forcibly ejected him from the building, scattering his themes to the four winds of Buttonmeadow campus. Henceforward, they said, he would have to acquire a vacant garage for his Anguish II harangues.

Earlier in the day Kem Boss Cull Casket had been chained to a Bunsen burner for protesting against the invasion of his premises. His costly Kem apparatus had been swept away to make room for atom smashers, and, to add insult to injury, five of his favorite research students had been hurled from a top-story window for refusing to exchange scientific information with the Big Three.

As McGosh followed proceedings through a crack in the door—Secretaries Ernie Beefin and Jamie Scalds and Commissar Splashy Muddlehoff were debating whether to use red or blue ink in the official minutes of the conference. They might well have come to blows but for the merciful intervention of Mediator W. Fibbin MacFrenzy Monarch who urged the Big Three: "to subordinate personal differences to the interest of world salvation." Beefin, Scalds, and Muddlehoff agreed to postpone their struggle until the afternoon session.

Wasoon is Pessimistic
"You are wasting your time, gentlemen. Why don't you clear out? You might as well be reading a Snortin Gourmand criticism as trying to preserve world peace," spake dean Jojo Wasoon of Arts and Seance in a welcoming address to the delegates. "However I might recommend G. Lowes Dickinson, Chapters 10-14," he added. "You might also write me an essay on The Storming Of The Bastille and hand it in by March 1st, as I want to start my walking tour of The

Dominion before the Spring thaw sets in."
So black and gloomy was Dean Wasoon's address that delegates would gladly have ditched the whole business but for the restraining influence of U. S. President Hairy Honestbroke who happened to be in Halifax organizing a Fact-Finding Board.

Soon tempers were near the boiling point again. It was difficult to decide between Canada's Listless Parson and Belgium's Marlin Spike as coach-general of the U.N.O. ping-pong team. Dispositions were momentarily cooled, however, by a spectacular Acquacade staged on the melting ice of Buttonmeadow by resourceful Hairy Zipper of the Glum Club. Mr. Zipper's gala production was financed by an \$800,000 grant from the Steward Council—constituting an annual surplus from gate receipts.

Later in the day, an angry Ernie Beefin was about to apply a headlock and half-nelson to his stubborn opponent Muddlehoff—when Residence Dean Stagdollard, sobbing pitifully, staggered to the rostrum to announce that an atomic bomb dropped on Stalag II, had completely vaporized the building and destroyed his own research notes on "Macedonian Dietary Habits"—result of 33 years of concentrated effort.

Atom Bomb Misplaced
"Don't bother us with your petty problems, my boy," grumbled Muddlehoff as he doodled a hammer and sickle design on a periodic table. "It was all a mistake. The bomb was supposed to land on the library. And now run along and let us shape the destiny of all peace-loving peoples."

But it took Pasha Atwood to break up the conference. Next day, the entire U.N.O. trooped over to his establishment for a special banquet of bologna and pilot-biscuits. Next day, all but the Big Three were in hospital—invalided for life. Only Beefin, Scalds and Muddlehoff remained. But what could they do? They had already bickered and squabbled over everything bickerable and squabbleable. They were tired of being altruistic, cooperative and self-sacrificing. They would take a short rest. Yes, the old globe would darn well have to get along without them for awhile. And, besides, it wouldn't be difficult to find a fourth for bridge.

Of all the sad surprises, There's nothing to compare With a treading in the darkness On a step that wasn't there.

CAPITOL

Please don't tell anyone what Mildred Pierce did—but see for yourself.

JOAN CRAWFORD

in

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Wednesday - Thursday
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"
with Wallace Beery

Friday - Saturday

"DESERT SONG"
Dennis Morgan - Irene Manning
"ENEMY OF WOMEN"
Story of Dr. Goebbels



"Knowsey" . . .

HOWDY FOLKS! this week Knowsey is really tired out—after yelling at Hockey game (the few times possible) and devoting a bit more energy to the more successful basketball games—nice work.

Knowsey paid a little visit to the secluded abode of Leverman and Cruikshank not long ago and glancing thru the window (unintentional!) found out that they really take advantage of that seclusion . . .

Some Short Ones:

1. Charlie Smith left an important document in Amherst last weekend—not on the techniques of Engineering we hear!
2. Hal Pearson and Mildred Greenblatt—Mummm.
3. It has been suggested that the thirteen Phi Rho traitors might start a club called "the Stinkers Society"—
4. Congratulations Don Warner and boys, even Knowsey thinks you're wonderful.
5. The biggest elbow question around Dal is "Who is president of the Huba Huba Club?"
6. The Beaver Club is becoming much more prominent than the Horizontal—why not have a competition, boys?

LAW

SPRING MUST be on its way! The usually reticent Larry MacLeod has surprised frequenters of the Law Library with his sudden preference for Fran Clancy's table—or is it those eyes, Larry?

Congratulations to Clint Havey and Alan Blakeney who have been elected at the Law Meeting to represent their class as candidates for the Student Council's president and vice president respectively. Stu' Drury and Mark Yeoman will compete for the job of Law representatives in the Council. It took us only an hour to vote for these candidates and we are indeed

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MED

How shall we begin? First of all, there is an engagement to be announced. The selected ones are Barbara Scieniwicz and Phi Chi's own Cyril Kincaide. Fountains of happiness be their lot.

Perhaps the most significant topic for report, and certainly the most exemplary achievement is the news of the Grievance and Suggestion Committee, which was formulated last year, and this year bears fruit. The idea was to form a committee of representatives of the four years of medicine whose purpose would be to meet with and expose, in petition form all the grievances and suggestions for academic changes that the student body feels. The first meeting has come and gone and an enthusiastic faculty has encouraged the frank and earnest discussion. What changes the conference will bring no one knows. But it is certain that this realization has everything to be gained.

grateful for the efficiency and smoothness of these well-run meetings.

"Dal a Rather Backward Institution", Says Liver; "Courses Impractical"

by BILL KELLY

"I have always considered Dalhousie a rather backward institution", said Dr. Liver, brilliant president of Topia U. "It has always seemed to be an exceedingly impractical college; Arts students study Math, Science students study History and Foreign Languages, Dentistry students study Anatomy; why, Gad sir! you have more books in your library than students to read them!

Now some other colleges around this continent are more practical; they give degrees in Secretarial Science Home Economics, Interior Decorating, and other useful courses, but here at Topia U. we have the acme of college practicality. Our courses are all useful. As you know, Topia was founded as a barber's college; we still point to our school of tonsoriality with pride. As an example of our advances in the field of education our school of pharmacy includes a very up to date department of soda-jerkers; any doctor will tell you of the results of the remarkable sundaes we have originated in our research laboratories."

Topia Not Radical

"However, sir", Dr. Liver continued, "I don't want you to think that Topia is a radical institution. It is quite ordinary—more efficient of course, but we are planning for the same sort of world you read about every day in newspapers and magazines. For example, our Science Faculty. The elementary work is all in post-war advancement." "Do you know", he said beaming, "that we buy an average of one hundred and thirty-two push buttons, per student, per month? All our advance students are manufacturing atomic bombs of course." "Of course", we replied admiringly. "We also have a course in elementary madness for our more brilliant scientists which proves quite valuable," added the brilliant doctor.

Arts Students Not Emaciated

"Our Arts students are not the emaciated weaklings you find at Dalhousie. We produce men who are fairly reeking with culture. Our English courses, for instance, are composed entirely of reviews of all the best known authors with suitable remarks, searching, snide, or cynical as individual fancy chooses. Our French classes study every phase of menu deciphering, with additional instruction on the commanding look to make the bloody foreigner speak English. Perhaps, sir, you would care to look in on some of our advanced work in Arts? It is all done in Dismissals of course." "Of course" we agreed, as we followed the brilliant president into a small room where an advanced student, an obviously cultured young girl, smoking a king-sized cigarette, in a king-sized holder, was taking an oral exam in Dismissal.

"I can't get enthused over Melville", she was saying. "He could never get down to earth." "And Milton?" she queried, lifting an eyebrow, shaking an ash of the cigarette and blowing smoke through her nose. "I always thought him a bit of a bore." "Gad sir," said the brilliant Dr. Liver, "did you notice the inflection of the voice, the wave of her hand? Perfection, sir, perfection!"

Engineers Normal

"We have been having some trouble with our Engineers though; they refuse to act sub-normal. We are bickering for the services of your McGosh to give them some instruction on splitting infinitives. But say" he exploded, "you haven't met our good old coach, Mr. Onions. Under our good old coach athletics at Topia U have become very—" "Gad sir", we exploded right back at him, "this can't go on! Calculus calls! we must turn to Dalhousie and work!"

And so we take our leave of Topia U., with its bright new institutions, its brilliant president, and its good old coach. But as we go we cannot help but feel a lump in our throats that has not disappeared since we sampled a sundae at the Pharmacy department. So we take our leave of the place like a bat out of hydrogen-sulphide-choking.

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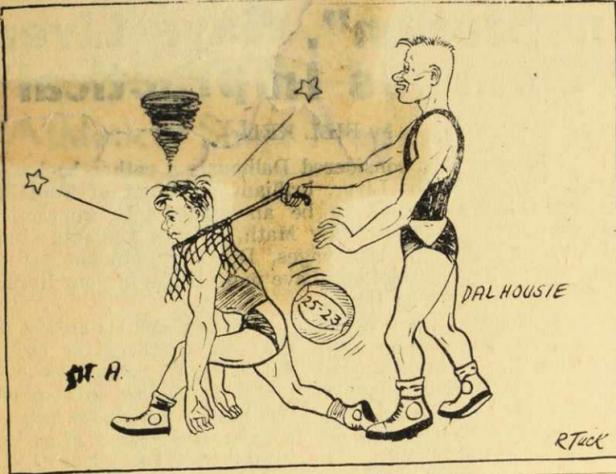


Drink

Coca-Cola

Dalhousie Hoop Squad Edge Out Mt. Allison 25-23 in Thrilling Tilt

BOTH SURPRISED



Come from Behind In Final Frame To Take Contest; Jinx is Broken

● IN A thrill-packed, rugged, basketball game, the Tigers showed their supporters that they have the stuff to carry them to an Intercollegiate title, by defeating Mt. Allison 25-23, in an exhibition game. The largest crowd in years turned out to cheer the home team to victory in a very fast, hard-fought match that was close throughout up to the final whistle.

Bengals Switch Defence

The first half showed a novel type of basketball. Both teams started to use a zone defence type of play, but the Mt. A. quintet, having had more experience in this method of attack, blasted the Tiger zone and built up quite a margin in the score. The Bengals soon switched to an offensive man-to-man play which brought immediate results. The score was gradually whittled down until at half-time it stood at 16-12, with Mt. A. still in the fore.

Dal Presses

The second frame was entirely different from the first, Dal pressing the play but having a difficult time in scoring past their opponents zone. For a while it looked as though Mt. A. could hold their slight lead, but three beautiful shots by Farquhar, Dunlop and Giffen, put Dal in the lead with four minutes remaining in the game. At this point Dunlop led the Tigers in successfully ragging the ball, with no attempts at shooting. Choosing not to break their zone, Mt. A. failed to get possession of the ball in the last few minutes and on a free toss by Eddie Rogers, Dal went on to win the game, 25-23.

The game was rough, referee Johnny Eccles calling a total of 38 personal fouls as each team checked very close in their attempts to get hold of the ball. Dunlop deserves much credit for the win by his display of ball-handling, while Carl Giffen, Cooley, and Eddie Rogers, were also outstanding, grabbing the rebounds off the backboards before Mt. A. could have a chance. The best player for the Mounties was Tony Robinson, who also starred for the Mt. A. tennis team. He garnered 10 points, and was a thorn in the Tiger's side throughout the game.

Lineup: Dunlop 4, Smith 1, Farquhar 7, G. Hart, E. Rogers 2, Robinson, Giffen 6, Cooley 1, McDonald 2, A. Hart 2.

Paces Tigers . . .



BLAIR DUNLOP

Starry forward for the Tigers, who netted 13 points Monday night

Tigers Continue New Win Streak With 39-33 Upset of League-Leading R.C.A.F.

Blair Dunlop Loops 13 Markers to Lead Team

● THE TIGERS made it two straight when they dropped the highly-touted Air Force quintet 39-33 at the Stad gym on Monday night. The game was close throughout, Air Force being at a disadvantage without their two star players, Waxman and McLeod.

Lead at Half-Time

The Bengals had quite an edge in the initial frame and led by Dunlop, who swished four baskets, took a five-point lead at the half when the score was 25-20. In this frame as in the following one, it was Baine who was the main scorer for the Airmen, even Cooley being unsuccessful in guarding him.

Dunlop Stars

In the second period the play was very even, Dal missing many beautiful chances through poor ball-handling and poor shooting; yet they managed to score the odd basket and thus hold down the Airmen. However, such men as Padre Lawrence and Baine were not to be held down and so they tied up the score, while Dal had a temporary slump in the play. Suddenly the Tigers came to life and with Cooley, Rogers and Dunlop scoring, they took a six-point lead with three minutes to play. Dunlop then started the ragging of

the ball and a clever passing combination prevented Air Force from recovering it, the game ending, 39-33.

Best player on the Dalhousie team was Dunlop, who scored 13 points and played a good defensive game. Baine led Air Force with 18 points, Lawrence aiding the cause with his defensive strength.

Lineup: Dunlop 13, Farquhar 4, G. Hart 6, Rogers 10, Cooley 4, A. Hart 2, Giffen, Knight.

FLASH . . .

● ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT the Acadia Axemen journeyed to St. Francis Xavier for scheduled Intercollegiate hockey and hoop tilts. St. F. X., victors over Dalhousie last week by the score of 23-5, continued their high-scoring winning ways by overwhelming the Axemen by a 15-3 count.

On the basketball court, St. F.X. also came out on top as they walked away from the Acadians by a huge margin, 42-18.



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Hoopers, Hockeyists Journey To Acadia Today For League Tilts

St. F.X. Show Devastating Potency as Dalhousie Given 23-5 Shallacing

● DALHOUSIE was outplayed by St. F. X. in hockey last Friday night, at the Arena, to the tune of 23-5. Though it was very quickly seen that their opponents were out of the Tigers class, it should always make Dalhousians proud to remember that their team fought right to the last whistle.

To list the goals would simply be adding insult to injury, and besides we haven't that much space.

To change the subject we would like to convey our most humble thanks to the crowd who turned out for Dal; it is the first time in years, there has been even a reasonable number of spectators. Also we would like to present a bouquet to the President and those Professors who attended the game; somehow it seems to make the game more worthwhile.

To come back to the game, it seemed that the St. F.X. machine simply kept the Tigers bottled up in their own end and nearly the whole of each period. It is noteworthy that the defence seemed to stop every initial rush of their opponents, but then did not know how to get the puck away from their own end and to the forwards. Most of the goals the goalie could not hope to prevent since his view was completely blocked by his own team practically standing in the crease.

Today both Dalhousie's basketball and hockey teams go to Acadia to play. At five o'clock the hoopers take to the floor to match baskets with the Red and Black. It is the first Intercollegiate League game for the Tigers and they will be without the services of Ralph Cooley, Eddie Rogers who are ineligible for Intercollegiate play. To fill the guard and centre spot thus left open, Coach Keith Matthews will take along big Mac MacDonald, Bernie Creighton, Jim Morrow as substitutes.

Last week the highly-touted Acadia squad took a victory over Tech by a close margin and lost to St. F. X. by score of 42-18. This indicates that the Axemen should be "easy pickings" for the Dal.

The Tigers, fresh from a victory over Mt. Allison and R. C. A. F. are sure of a win.

Immediately after the hoop feature, the Bengal hockey squad will cross sticks with the formidable Axemen. The Wolfville sextet did not fare so well on Wednesday night against the strong St. F. X. squad as they bowed by the overwhelming score of 15-3. This indicates that it will be a close contest between Dalhousie and Acadia, since the Tigers are anxious to redeem themselves after the 23-5 lacing received at the hands of St. F. X. last week.

Basketball: Giffen, MacDonald, Algie, J. Morrow, Dunlop, G. Hart, Farquhar, Creighton.

Hockey: Densmore, McKeough, Wade, Graves, Clarke, Currie, Churchill-Smith, Crowell, LeBlanc, D. Kenney, Knickle.



on the Sidelines

by ALEC FARQUHAR

CONGRATULATIONS MR. HARRIS

● WEDNESDAY NIGHT the Students' Council had its monthly meeting and Don Harris, President of the D.A.A.C. was right in there again pitching for his bleachers in the gym. He presented some pretty sound reasons why there should be such seating accommodations. Lo and behold, after considering the pro's and cons, the Council concluded that not only would the stands in the gym be a decided asset but also that they are a necessity. There were a couple of dissenters. Despite their efforts Mr. Harris got the group to agree that if the contractor produces a guarantee that the quality of the wood will last for at least five years and that the guarantee passes the scrutineering eye of a legal authority,—the Council will approve.

LONG AWAITED WIN

A long-awaited victory came to the basketball squad last Saturday night in their 25-23 conquest of their arch-rivals of Mount Allison. May we state that contrary to the prevailing opinion, the game was won fairly and squarely. For the last four minutes the home team protected the slim two-point lead by handling the ball and not attempting to mark up any more points. The Mount Allison team, keeping intact their tight zone defence, made no attempts to recover the ball from their opponents. Yet Dalhousie's "supporters" accused their team of poor sportsmanship. Let us inform those misled people that it was not poor sportsmanship but merely a display of smart basketball.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP?

Also to show certain people that their basketeers are not such villainous young men as they have supposed—In the dying minutes of the game a Mount A. player was waived off the court for committing five personal fouls and technically the Mount Allison coach was not allowed to send out another replacement. Yet Carl Giffen, captain of the Tigers went to the referee-in-chief and requested that the visitors be able to replace their lost player. Is this a demonstration of poor sportsmanship! We think not.

Physical Training Classes have commenced for 1st year students, and all 1st year ex-service personnel are required to participate in the Sports Program of one hour weekly. B. A. RALSTON, Physical Director.

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