

Last Term Meeting of Dal Round Table Wednesday Night

Dalhousie Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST

STUDENT PUBLICATION

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

Commerce "Sweater" Ball Tonight in Gym

VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 24, 1944

No. 8



Who were the two Hall girls who, flustered and breathless, ran up to a couple of subbies on the street and implored them to walk them back to the Hall... giving as their reason, that they had been chased by a sailor? And which Nancy was it who, after raucously cheering for Dal all afternoon, went out after the game with St. Mary's cheerleader? Anyway, Nancy, you are to be congratulated for taking the lead in strengthening the bonds of inter-college friendship.

Everybody is wondering now what Jim, our genial football manager, is going to do now that the football season is over. Leah says that the bleachers made an excellent play-field. The next season is far, far away, but love always finds a way.

Rumor has it that Bob Knight really enjoys writing his themes at Kay's house. He really gets a lot of work done he says, but he admits that he takes time out for a half an hour every night to listen to records. FLASH!! It has just been brought to KNOWSEY'S attention that Bob has now got past the record stage and has taken to gin rummy for relaxation. And the local "Tom" Sawyer, while he has not been running around at night in graveyards, has had a few escapades. He fell hard for a lovely bundle of cuteness at Acadia, but, somehow or other, never did I get her name straight. Well, apparently the girl Joan had a sister by the name of Jean so Sawyer wrote to Jean instead of Joan expressing his torrid love for her. The letter has been read by every student at Acadia and is now in the process of being framed for hanging in The Seminary (Acadia Girls' Residence). N.B. — Sawyer hasn't received a reply from Jean or Joan as far as can be learned to date.

Sorry Folks

Knowsey apologizes to Abe Sheffman for trying to frame a pin-up, I mean, for trying to pin a frame-up on him in last week's Gazette. KNOWSEY wishes to say to his many critics that if he happens to offend anybody, it is by accident and not by design.

Fred, the Fleet Air Arm boy from Toronto University was rippin' mad the other night when he went up to the Hall looking for a date and at first couldn't find one. "What you ought to have on this campus is a date bureau for students from other universities". But then he met Margaret, our Varsity girl from Hamilton and he forgot all about date bureaus till the next day. A thought occurs to KNOWSEY that it might be a good idea to have a date bureau here on the campus for the boys and girls of Dal, who would then be able to get to know each other. If you have any ideas on the matter, scribble a line to KNOWSEY at the Gazette office.

Incorrect. Shall Us take a taxi, dear?

Correct. Shall Us walk, Toots?

KNOWSEY has been hearing persistent rumours that Fran Clancy has

Allied Policy Toward Post-War Germany Discussed

Round Table Plans Finale To Activities

Final session of the Dalhousie Round Table has been planned for Wednesday night at 7.30 in the Arts Building. Three representatives of the three main political parties will have a panel discussion on their respective plans, policies and aims. There will be no holds barred and no punches pulled and Canadian politics of today and tomorrow will be thoroughly thrashed out. It will probably be the most interesting mental free-for-all ever held on this campus and can't help but be instructive as well as entertaining. All students are invited to come and bring their friends with them.

Sweaters in Vogue At Commerce Sponsored Ball in Gym Tonight

Another year and again the prospective Millionaires (?) are staging their annual ball. The past years have been very unsuccessful as far as Commerce dances are concerned. This year the Commerce society hopes as well as prays for a successful dance.

Prospective Millionaires have a grand total of \$.08 in the bank as capital, and with the orchestra costing \$80.00, it could well be a hard year to the small Commerce society. This is the last society fling of the first term and it should be a fitting climax to the social activities on the campus.

Students at Dalhousie somehow or other seem shy when it comes to dating girls appearing with them at dances. We assure you fellows that better men than you have successfully attended dances and have lived to walk around the campus afterwards; (with the possible exception of Bob MacDonald.)

The society has put a lot of work into the dance and hopes this year to stage a dance that will at least pay for expenses. We feel quite certain that everyone will not be slaving at studies tonight, and the dance, in the memorable words of Milton and Professor Bennet, is to "interpose a little ease."

been elected the Girl of the Year at the Law School, because the boys think that she is the girl with the most beautiful face, the snazziest shape and the snappiest personality in the whole Law School. What about it Law, is this official? If so, Knowsey will print it.

Some red faces were seen around the campus this week. Ruth Manning, easily recognized by her coat, thought that the Commerce Dance was to be a closed affair for Com students only, so she asked Art to go with her. But her feelings were relieved when he found out that it was an open affair and Art asked Ruth. Better do a little enquiring next time Ruth before you stick your neck out like that. And Lois was surprised to learn that Marv Nathanson was not Murray Rankin, so surprised in fact that in her frantic efforts to escape she stumbled and fell at the feet of about forty subbies who were passing by.

KNOWSEY will be back next week with more of the same, so, till next week at any rate, you'd better keep your noses clean, because, if keyhole, you'll see it's a lot bigger keyhole, you'll see its a lot bigger than most.

Last week the Round Table had an excellent discussion on post-war policies to Germany. The attendance was smaller than usual but the logic and thoughtfulness, objective reasoning and keen awareness of the problems on the part of all those students who were at the meeting amply compensated for that.

Would Punish War Criminals

It was generally agreed that it was necessary to have trials and executions of war criminals. The main difficulty in this regard is the problem of distinguishing between those who are simply carrying out orders from superiors in order to save their own necks, and those who go beyond the specific authority of their orders to vent their personal brutal and perverted venom on the helpless and hapless heads of starving women and children and prisoners of war.

Students were of the opinion that it would be necessary to have an army of occupation in Germany after the war for the purpose of wiping out Nazi nests and instituting a comprehensive system of reform and re-education of Germans. Opinions split on the question as to whether Russia would attempt to communize Germany after the war. It was pointed out that while Britain, the United States and Russia have been, up till now, fighting to keep the German yoke from encircling their heads, yet after the war has been won there will continue to be great differences among these three nations, and, considering that Russia will probably be the most powerful in Europe after the war, serious problems will be likely to arise. At this point the discussion was ended on rather a metaphysical note with everybody looking forward to continuing the discussion on the next Wednesday night.

The next and final session promises to be perhaps the most interesting to date and the Round Table would like to see a large turnout of students and their friends. Keep the date open, Wednesday night in the Arts Bldg. at 7.30 p.m. Watch for posters around the campus.

Photographs and Refreshments For Glee Club Get-Together

The final activity of the Junior Club this term will be a gathering of all those who took part in the Frosh Show at the Gym Sunday afternoon at three o'clock to have their picture taken for the "Frosh Show of '44."

In addition the Glee Club extends a cordial welcome to all those who are interested in any phase of Glee Club work, especially acting, and urges them to take a vacation from studying by talking 'shop' and having some French pastries and cake. So drop over the gym Sunday, around three and relax awhile. Forget that theme !!!!!

S.C.M. Hold "At Home"

On Thursday night, November 16th, the S.C.M. had its second party this term. Technically called an "At Home," its purpose was to bring the new and old members together, and in the process to have a good time.

After an hour of fun and frolic, and refreshments, John Stewart told the story of the World's Student Christian Federation, a union of students transcending all racial and political boundaries, emphasizing its need for greater support among students, spiritual as well as financial. The idea of saving all your pennies in a piggy-bank, and then giving the result to the Federation, was presented as a simple scheme for doing this.

The last half of the programme consisted of recitations by Cliff Stewart, a student at Pine Hill, and two solos by Norman Moeller, also a student at Pine Hill. His first selection was Schubert's "To Music," and going from the sublime to the ridiculous, the second was "Give a man a horse he can ride." After a short sing-song, the party broke up, all agreeing that they had had a wonderful time, and that they should "do this more often."

Dal Girls Debate Mount A. November 29

The first debate of the year on Dalhousie campus will be held November 29th at 8 p.m. in the Arts Building when Pat Ryan and Elizabeth Reeves under the management of Terry Monaghan will debate with Mount A.'s team.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved that in the interests of economic and political stability Canada should join the Pan-American Union."

Last year, the Argosy (Mount A. student publication) published an article criticising or rather ridiculing our lack of college spirit, for when Acadia debaters were here last year, our opponents' backers outnumbered us five to one. Are we going to let the Argosy have this to say about Dalhousie this year? No! —so turn out and give your support and interest to Dal debaters.

Sodales Gets Underway

Sodales will open its season Thursday with a radio debate with St. Francis Xavier University, over radio station CHNS at nine o'clock. Accepting the negative of the resolution that the United Nations should be empowered to police Germany for at least 25 years in the post-war period, Sodales will send into the ether its president, Bob McCleave, and Allan Blakeney, both law students and former radio debaters in last year's combats.

Sodales trials were held last Thursday, for this and the other two debates in the new year, but since only Blakeney would volunteer for the pre-Christmas one, it was decided to hold trials for the other two debates on an early date in the New Year. The President, having commitments reaching only to 16 or 17 hours out of the working day, volunteered, the others having more pressing problems, and less time.

Inter-Faculty Contests

McCleave also reported that plans for inter-faculty debates after Christmas were getting underway, Continued on page 2

Campus Opinion Favours Identical Hours for Parades

University and Corps Would Benefit

by AL LOMAS
Gazette Staff Writer

In a recent survey held by the Gazette, campus opinion is definitely in favour of identical hours for service training parades. The general opinion is that such a move would be beneficial to the training corps, the students, and the University in general. As the situation now stands, the C.O.T.C. parades (other than Meds) are held Thursday night and Saturday afternoons. The U.N.T.D. parades are held at the same hours. But those of the U.A.T.C. are held Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Toronto Paper Lauds President Stanley

In a recent issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail an editorial was published applauding President Carleton Stanley for his astute comprehension of the menaces now threatening higher education in Canada. It was referring to the President's address this fall, welcoming the Dalhousie student body back to classes.

Hailing him as "a sound judge" of the current situation, in which higher education appears to have been "sinking to a lower and lower ebb in this country since 1933", it wholeheartedly commends his statement that, although our universities experienced "periods when no appreciable advance was made", their record, "on the whole, is an honourable one".

In his speech President Stanley asserted that "the real cause" of this apparent decline "is that those who have to do with higher education, or have the opportunities to do with it, have folded their hands and floated with the stream—with any stream or tide—of fashion, prejudice, materialism or bigotry." Snatching up this argument as the key to the whole problem, the editorial reiterates and re-emphasises the President's opinion that the future of Canada as an educated nation rests entirely upon the shoulders of the students and graduates of universities, for "it is by them... that the general public, which has no university education, itself, will judge its value."

This means that social activities can be held on two nights of the week only to ensure the attendance of all male students who wish to attend. These nights are Monday and Friday.

When the Shirreff Hall Formal was held recently, several members of the C.O.T.C. who paraded that night, were forced to bring their dress clothes with them to parade—changing in the dressing room after dismissal. If all parades were held on one night, activities could be avoided for that night and such confusions would not occur.

A similar instance occurred at the Blood Donor clinic, when several members of the U. A. T. C. having Tuesday night parades were either unable to attend the clinic, or were forced to miss parade.

It has been suggested that due to the lack of space in the gymnasium, the men of all the services could not have drill on the floor at the same time. However, it appears that the U.N.T.D. parades are held at naval establishments, and the U.A.T.C. parades consist mostly of classes held in the Science Building. This leaves the C.O.T.C. in sole possession of the Gymnasium.

Surely the U. A. T. C., the second largest campus service, could co-ordinate its hours to those of the C.O.T.C., which is the largest. If such a plan were carried out, then one night a week could be set aside as "drill night" by all three services, and activities could be held on any other night, the members, consequently, being able to attend if they so desire.

It would be greatly appreciated by all students if service heads could confer, and either co-ordinate the times of parades, or furnish an explanation why such an improvement can not be brought into force.

DIPO DALHOUSIE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

If There Was to be a Federal Election Tomorrow, to Which Party Would You Give Your Vote?

45% of the students questioned would vote for the Progressive Conservative party, chiefly because they were anti-C.C.F. or they thought Mackenzie King's Government should be replaced.

25% were for the Liberal party, feeling that it would be better to retain the men in the Government who know what is going on.

15% were revolutionary and thought any change would be for the better, and would consequently mark their "X" for the C.C.F. Of the three parties the C.C.F. met with most disapproval from the students, 10% of them stating "anything but the C.C.F."

15% were not interested in politics.

Do You Think More of the Campus Dances Should be "Sweater Hops"?

The males on the campus believe wholeheartedly in the sweater girls of Dalhousie, and almost unanimously approved of sweater dances. However, taken as a whole, 55% of the student body were for sweaters; 35% think it much more fun "to dress up", and 10% were not in the least interested in style trends.

The girls insisted that they were tired of skirts and sweaters, after wearing them all week—but there were many suggestions to have informal get-togethers in the gym, which could be real "sweater hops".

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 "THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA"
Editorial Room, Arts Bldg.: Phone 3-7098

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THE UNIVERSITY IN WARTIME

The continuation of universities in wartime has been encouraged by the Government, the armed services and by all practical-minded individuals who look beyond the struggle of the present day to the uncertainties of the future. The personnel benefiting from these university studies is justifiably restricted to conscientious students maintaining a high academic standard.

The accusation that university students, themselves, are "unpatriotic" or "indifferent" to the conduct of the war, is an unfair and biased misconception of the truth. They are no less patriotic than their fellow-Canadians on the fighting fronts. They are following the dictates of conscience along what appears, under existing circumstances, to be the wisest, most practical course of action.

Those who would advocate the wholesale conscription of medically-fit collegians, are inclined to let emotion triumph over reason. They underestimate the important contribution of a young, progressive generation to the political, social and economic life of the nation. They fail to realize that after this war, young men with high ideals, sincere motives and a balanced perspective of life, will be needed to reinforce the dwindling life-force of a war-strained nation.

It was a tired, disillusioned France which emerged from the turmoil of the First World struggle—a France whose youth had been sacrificed en masse to the altars of war. Consequently, throughout the problematic years of the ensuing peace, the Ship of State was run on the rocks by a conservative-minded, older generation whose outlook was blinded to the movement for progressive reform. As a result, the foundations of government, undermined from within and without, collapsed before the ruthless onslaught of the Nazi war machine.

We must prevent a similar turn of events here in the Dominion of Canada—and that is where the universities come in. Just as service-men are undergoing intensive training preparatory to combat on the fighting line, so, too, is the university student undergoing a course which should enable him to play a vital role through the period of unrest and instability in the post-war.

Canada must be prepared to face the contingencies of the future with every resource at her command. Canadians must therefore face the facts realistically. They must look to the universities, not as a melting-pot for "draft-dodgers", but as an increasingly important factor in the development and maintenance of our national life.

SODALES—
(Continued from page 1)
and representatives have already been appointed to contact different faculty leaders and make the arrangements. It was pointed out that these debates were designed to give a large number of interested people a chance to participate, with the final contestants arguing for a shield, for which Sodales has obtained the money from Council.

Medicine and Dentistry, burdened with long heavy hours of study, are not expected to enter, according to reliable sources, but it is believed Engineering and Law have already picked teams. Arts and Science years would fight out the championship in their faculties among themselves, and then meet the winner of the other bracket, the final debate possibly taking to the air.

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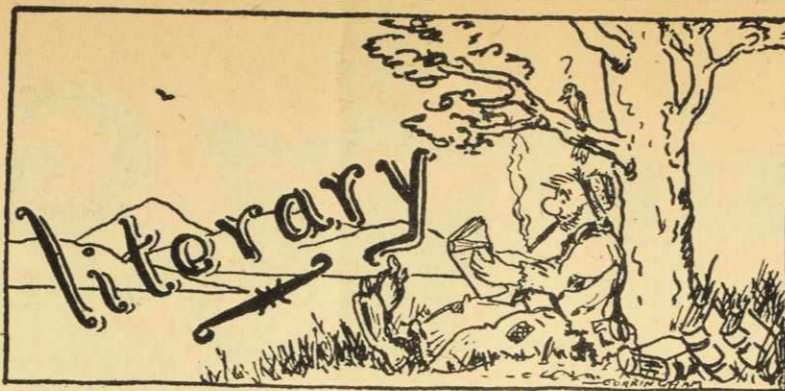
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THE GREEKS CAME FIRST

It is a tragedy of modern university education on this continent that the study of the Greek language and of Greek culture has been largely overlooked. The number of students in so-called "advanced" classes in Greek is pitifully small. Even in the elementary classes there are, generally speaking, to be found only those who must have a smattering of the language—the divinity students. The love of the Greek tongue seems to be almost extinct in the hearts of university men and women today.

This is a calamity of far-reaching importance. It is from the Greeks that our beginnings in science, mathematics, art, history, philosophy—in fact, in almost every field of human endeavour—have come. In every age in which the Western world has made great advances the light of such learning has burned bright. A true university education is a search for truth. No one, then, can overlook the magnificent contribution of the ancient Greeks.

Today, in the modern university, students of the classics are few. This in itself is cause for concern, but even more deplorable is the established fact that most of these students are to be found in Latin classes and not in Greek. Perhaps this gives rise to the question as to why this should be so. The answer is all too plain. In most of our high schools teachers can teach Latin, but they cannot teach Greek. Consequently, if a student is to learn Greek at all, he must do the hardest part of it—the learning of the mechanics of the language—in college. The result is that most students never get beyond this elementary stage—never reach the Promised Land of appreciation and love of the language.

Then, too, all too often, the finest pieces of Greek literature are reduced to a large hunting ground for obscure grammatical points, instead of being presented for what they really are—part of our priceless heritage. This, it must be pointed out, is not the fault of the professors. They are labouring courageously under almost insurmountable difficulties to keep the flickering flame of Greek learning alight. The teaching of Greek is a necessity in our high schools. As a language, Greek stands second only to our mother tongue. It must be restored to its proper place. Men must never forget that the Greeks came first.

J. B. H.

"WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?"

(In reply to this question here is the 6th in a series of articles by members of the Dalhousie teaching staff)

It is worth while for university students (and also university teachers) to stop occasionally and ask themselves this question, as on the answer to this depend also the answer to others that people are constantly putting to us. For instance, inconvenient people ask, How much does a university education cost? and Do you think it is worth it? Don't you think that it would be better to get right into business? Wouldn't you make more money that way?

Let us look at the matter, first of all, from the outside. To the ordinary citizen a university course is simply the third step in public education. One goes to a public school and learns so much, and then to a high school and learns so much more, and finally to a university and learns so much more again. It is, unfortunately, necessary for many pursuits and professions. They require a great deal of learning owing to their complicated subject matter, but the business can easily be over-done.

If we shift our study to the inside of the university and survey the large and varied assortment of courses offered by any modern university, we must admit that there is much reason in the view of the average citizen. A great many of these courses are simply the last stages in the preparation for some intricate and exacting career. They are long and arduous, but even then it is almost impossible to squeeze into them all desirable subject matter.

There is so much to be crowded into these professional courses, that not only is there no time for outside material, but even inside them there has to be much specialization.

Is this all that a university course is? There is still one faculty, that of Arts and Science, which may seem to offer something different (if anyone wants it). Even here, however, we find something similar. So many Arts and Science courses are designed to start one out on a career of teaching, or municipal administration, or chemical research or some other specialty. When we examine the matter carefully, it almost seems as though the Arts and Science Faculty has become simply a collection of various professional schools in one, bundled together for the sake of convenience and because it would be too expensive to have them separate.

So again we ask, Is there nothing more in the Arts and Science Faculty? Well, there ought to be something more, for there is something very important that we have not found anywhere as yet, and which it is very dangerous to neglect. This is an informed and balanced view of the sum of our culture and the business of our civilization.

Unless someone makes it his duty to take a broad, appraising view of things, there is going to be nobody to bind all our specialties together. It is really very dangerous for learned men to go and shut themselves up into little boxes of erudition, which are not in touch with each other. In such a case we shall have doctors who can talk nothing but dentistry; dentists who know nothing but dentistry; chemists that have no views on art or government or literature, and so on. And as for politics or foreign affairs, who in the world is going to waste his time on such subjects?

Let us then in our Arts and Science Faculty of the University avoid too much specialization. Let us have a balanced course that will give us an insight into as many branches of human wisdom as possible, that will offer some general synthesis of the whole and that will hold close to the past wisdom and traditions of our forefathers and the civilization, culture, religion, and moral outlook that they have so painstakingly fashioned and bequeathed to us. This, if anything, would have the best right to be called a university education.

A. K. GRIFFIN (King's)
Department of Classics.

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Scoffman Tried on Charge of Being "Knowsey"; Hanged if He Ain't, Is

The trial of Heck of A Lot of People v. Scoffman opened at an extra setting of the Supreme Moot Court, and with most of Shirreff Hall and the Engineering class in attendance, it was decided to hold the trial in the Gymnasium, there being several trees nearby on which the culprit could be strung until he was dead or showed no disposition to attend the Round Table Group, the most sure sign of life in said Scoffman.

The charge against the prisoner was that he either impersonated a woman, or else was a woman impersonating a man, said charges being gleaned from the "Knowsey" column in the Gazoot. It was further alleged that Scoffman was a writer of said column by virtue of a note included in a reference to himself, addressed to Gazoot added, Chump McGosh. The sentence was "poisonal reference to me, Chump, so people won't think it's me that's writing it."

Professor Binnet of the Anguish department was reported to be pressing minor charges for poor English in the sentence, but his case was being held over, it being agreed between the two parties THAT IF Scoffman was hung on one charge, it would be useless for him to copy out "A Giddy Guide to Poifect English" to satisfy Binnet.

The judge, in vermin, was our old friend, Rufus Rayne, who knew little of the lay and perhaps less about anything else, but could always be found to fill the rabid needs of the moment.

The girls from Shirreff Hall came in a body, which saved the throats of the males, and sat down, demurely wearing Sadie Hawkins' costumes, made from some material begat and bought at a fire sale, at a shekel a hundred yards. It was hard to tell them apart, and after a while everybody gave up trying.

First to give evidence was Chump McGosh, the editor of the Gazoot, who denied that it was he who was mentioned in the column. "I am not the Chump McGosh mentioned in the story, but another Chump McGosh. Any allegation that I am writing for the Gazoot is pure falsity; I have hardly seen my work in print this year. Once in a while I have copied out some sentiments on the back of a Black Horse Ale label, but how they got in the Gazoot is beyond me."

It was agreed that McGosh had nothing to do with anything, and he immediately left the room in tears,

and broke into soulful French in the publication, "L'Epitter-patter", signing his name to an article, "Je vous aime, tu vous aime, il vous aime."

The second witness to take the stand was a bevy of beauties from Marmalade Wigwam. Cross-piled on each other, they looked like a Nazi horror at Lublin. "Scoffman told the truth about me, and it hoit," said one from the middle.

Rufus, Lord Chief Justice, made a note of this. In a succinct aside, he asked the filly for her telephone number, and a jury of Softies gravely noted the fact as Exhibit A.

The other girls had nasty things to say about Scoffman, and while the latter grew a moustache in the prisoner's stand (a reconverted CO TC bayonet target), he still has the moustache—the evidence mounted.

Finally Scoffman went to give evidence. "What is your name," asked Crown Prosecutor Thomas the Doubter Gregory the Great Finless.

By those who know me intimately I am known as Scoffman."

Questioned as to whether his first name, which was also Scoffman, meant he was a man or a woman, Scoffman said it meant he was a man.

Three witnesses were called, who testified to this. "Since childhood Scoffman has worn blue rompers, the earliest sign of manhood. When he reached 16—" But Rufus decided it was proven.

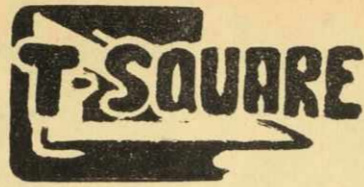
Scoffman was then asked: "Is you is, or is you ain't, my sweetshot," by Defense Counsel Irish Chowder, but the question was held irrelevant and was deemed to have some poisonous motive behind it.

The jury retired for some 2½ seconds, and then returned. The leader, young Slyporker, also known as Sheik-Arabie, also known as "Come out of that alcove," also known as "heck with him," stated in lilting lyrics that:

"I've walked alone,
And not because I've got rickets,
But Scoffman's remarks weren't cricket."
—Guilty as—!

Grabbed, hustled, and bound, the young Scoffman was hurried out to the big tree that everybody's up in around examination time. "Is there anything to be said," said the Sherriif, Mairzy-Doats Liquidacre.

"I am innocent, I have been framed, it wasn't me, it was someone else that looked like me—poor fellow," and Scoffman wept, thinking that an



If further proof is needed of the superiority of Engineers among the various faculties, it can be found in Bryce's doings last Friday. Going into a scrimmage with the Commerce Shiek, our game little freshmen came out on top and, gleaming triumphantly, he trotted across the floor with Nancy. Looks as though said Shiek must fight off males as well as females.

We find it difficult to imagine what Norm has been doing alone in the drafting room these nights, the Varga girls having departed many months ago, but a certain Physics Department detective has his suspicions. We see clouds gathering and would advise Norm to take his cot and return home before the storm breaks.

"The Case of the Buggersome Dime Slot" has been solved by our own Dead-Eye Doug, who last week spotted the ailment in Roy's eccentric juke box. While Roy looked on (one hand over the coins) Pete crawled inside, poked around knowingly, and crawled out again announcing "Now you see, crime does not play. Haw!"

Beware of Dangerous Don MacLeod! Janet claims he packs the delayed action punch that landed her in bed a week after the Formal-Pine Hill affairs.

The Burgess-Yeadon partnership has added a third member in the person of Yeadon's female cousin. Burgess gets the cousin, Yeadon gets the reflected glory of a football hero, while the cousin gets the long description of the agonies of an X-ray examination familiar to Art's admirers at the Hall.

With examinations around the corner, some malicious junior reports he has it straight from the man with the whip that, come 1945, but 40% of the senior class will return to the inner sanctum. A quick survey revealed that 100% of the class are sure they are part of the 40%.

Just to encourage the 60%, whoever they may be, here are those seven magic words again: BOILER-MAKERS' BALL, NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL, JANUARY 26th. You wouldn't want to miss it, would you, fellows?

innocent man (in this case him), was being sent to doom.

The rope tightened and, to the tune of "The Goose Hangs High", Scoffman hung in the breeze.

A scream punctuated the stillness. "I did the writing. Scoffman is an innocent man, as sweet as the youngest and homeliest freshette at Marmalade Hovel."

They all turned, except Scoffman, who hung limply while pamphlets on "What to do with Germany in the post-war period" drooled from his lips.

Acknowledging his guilt as Gazoot tripe-writer was—. The crowd fainted. We'll dwell on—'s identity next week.

Hall Sets Up Howl



The inner sanctum of inner sanctums at Shirreff Hall has finally come to a boil. Last week a notice in the Gazette stated that the girls were seriously considering banding themselves against Dalhousie males (or whatever they are) and keep them away from the Sadie Hawkins dance, and allied features in which girls do the asking.

This week, our cartoonist has come through where our photographer failed, and pictures the above scene at Shirreff Hall steps. It appears that when taking the picture, the photographer used too much sunlight or there was some other technical difficulty (it must have been otherwise in Halifax) and the picture came out a distinct blur. The cartoonist stepped in and has faithfully caricatured the girls

Interviews
Campus leaders could not be reached for a definite statement on the girls' action. Flossie LaFloozie, freshette, holder of a garret on the top floor of the rookery section of the Hall, said "As far as I am concerned I will stick by my little pimple-dimples, the nicest freshman of them all."

Other girls were not so considerate. "Dalhousie men are drips," said one, "and while I have not found that girls are causing this action, I am prepared to give them my support." And the third girl interviewed said she was too busy reading "Forever Amber," where men are men and women are ultra. Further action is expected after Christmas, the girls not expecting to cut professors from their lives.

of course, to the rigid dismissal of "guests in respite."

Kevin Barry (Law '45)—Generally speaking, I think dinners at Shirreff Hall compare favorably with those which can be obtained at any restaurant for the same price. The Hall, having the advantage, that on rare occasions one may get a "second" of dessert. As to suppers, I am inclined to think that forty-five cents is a bit too steep for a meal which is much less expensive and less palatable than the dinners. However, I think if both meals could be made a little cheaper, it would be a great boon to students who have to pay such high prices to all those other vendors who are in business for "profit."

VOX DISCIPULI

Established in conjunction with D. I. P. O.

Question: What do you think of the quality, quantity, and price of meals at Shirreff Hall?

Jack Sidel (Pharmacy '47)—The meals on the average are fairly good in quality, sometimes being better than usual, sometimes worse. When they are good they are very, very good, but when they are bad they are horrid. The quantity is sufficient, even for the appetite of a college student. As for the price, compared to that charged by restaurants, it is very fair.

Ruth Manning (Commerce '48)—I think the meals are terrible. The quality seems good, but they lose their appeal by poor preparedness. I think the price is too high for such poorly prepared conglomeration of calories. The quantity is quite sufficient, and if the meals were prepared simply they would be much appreciated by the students.

Ed Grace (Engineering '47)—In general I must say I am quite satisfied with the meals at Shirreff Hall. The quality cannot be questioned; the quantity is certainly sufficient, and the price is well below the standard. "Not enough dessert" and "not enough to eat" do not mean the same thing, though they are often confused in discussion. The food offered by Shirreff Hall during meal hours is open to criticism from another angle. I refer,

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and
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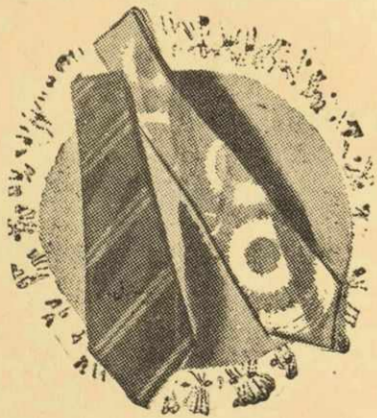
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in "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

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and "VOICE IN THE THIRD"

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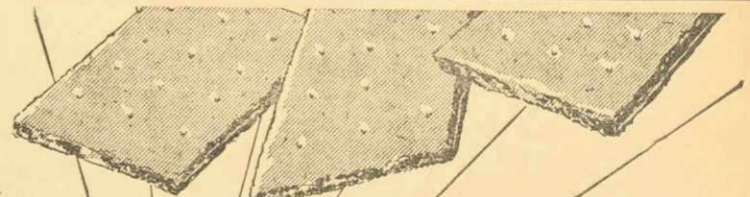
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MARVEN'S for QUALITY

REJUVENATED TIGERS COP CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

This week we can say that football is definitely over. Now let's look back on some of the highlights of the season. Remember:—Bob MacDonald's feat of scoring three tries against St. Mary's—Lund's passing plays throughout the season—Feanny's seventy-five yard dribble for a try—Bobbie MacDonald's short kicks and aggressiveness against Acadia—Bryce Burgess' tackling—Vic Clarke's broken-field ruckling—Vic Clarke's great tackling in the Navy game—Wade's spectacular saves and kicking—Feanny's heeling—Bill Bell's dropkick in the Acadia game—The whole team's great showing throughout the entire season.

Now hockey and basketball loom on the horizon. Basketball drills have started; hockey is slated to get underway next week. Many stars are back for the hockey team and five of last season's basketball quintet have returned. Immediately after the Christmas vacation games will be played, and prospects for a successful winter are bright.

We like Art Hartling's suggestion (by letter) for interfaculty boxing to be re-inaugurated. Boxing at Dal has been dormant for five years and it certainly would be a big step forward to get the sport going again. We have plenty of material—why don't we use it? Ralston Feanny and Art Hartling can certainly hold their own with any others in intercollegiate circles.

If interest is shown, bouts will likely start after Christmas. Anybody willing or desirous of such competition, please contact Art Hartling and he'll see what can be done about getting things under way.

If sufficient interest and talent is displayed, it would be possible to hold a tournament or tournaments with other colleges. Years ago several champs were produced at Dal. Why not do it again?

Open Letter to D.A.A.C.

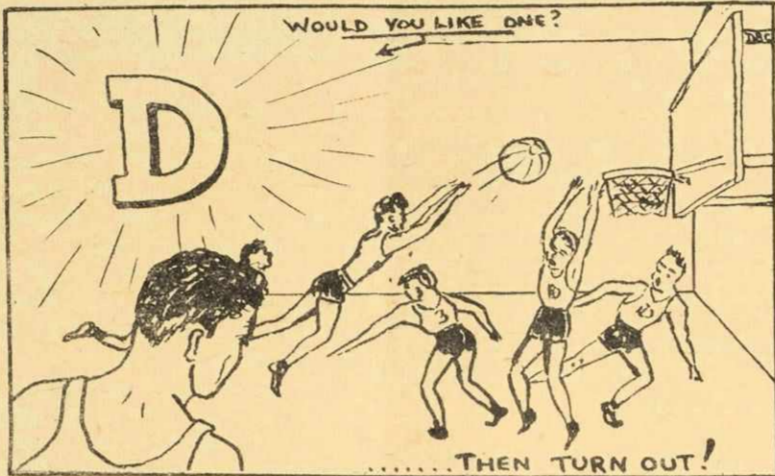
Dear Sirs:
This year has the promise of being a real bang-up year in every activity on the campus. The D.A.A.C. is well organized and working smoothly. Interfaculty football saw some very lively games this year, everybody getting a great kick out of the thing, which after all, is as it should be. With this success as a starter the D.A.A.C.



SPORTS



Hoopsters In Training



Boys Triumph in Annual Ground Hockey Game

In a gruelling affair that lasted all of twenty minutes, the boys again succeeded in downing the girls' ground hockey team by a score of 5-2. Showing a familiarity with the game that was surprising, the Payne-coached boys raced up and down the field in fine style. A few minutes after the flashy centre, Zen Graves "bullied off" with Miss Hart (don't take it wrong), the boys raced down the field and Clark drew first blood; not only did he score the goal, but it was a sightseeing Blair Dunlop racing around writhing in pain having sustained a deep cut on the hand, as a result of Clark's goal.

Amid the downpour (of blood), while Graves kept 'bullying off', Blair Dunlop stood in front of the girls' net and banged in three goals one after the other. It was then that Clark, who was getting jealous, decided that he couldn't score against the girls, and having been dealt many a stiff body check from rugged Nancy Wilson, girls' defence-woman, and promptly succeeded in scoring a goal for the girls—much to the disgust of "Slim" Lund and "Skinney" Dunlop. Then Stinky who is back in our midst, thus far neglected as winger, drove into the girls' net and netted two markers. Joyce Hart frothing with rage, decided that it was time for another goal for the girls and dood it. The final score: 5-2.

should follow up with another interfaculty sport and we would like to suggest boxing. Nothing would be more fun to both participants and onlookers (especially onlookers) and it might serve on the other hand as a farm for some good boxers, to make up a team to represent Dal in an inter-collegiate meet, if such takes place this year. There are some reports that there are boxers at Dal this year (those West Indian boys again) and up to date many engineers seem to be interested in the idea. So here's a job for the promoter of interfaculty sport. If it is too date for this term, let's start it off next term, and let's develop another sport at Dal.

Monday noon saw almost twenty lads turn out, aspiring to make the Varsity basketball team. Returning from last year's mediocre team were five players: Alex Farquhar, Carl Giffen, Blair Dunlop and Bill Pope, all former senior performers, and Vic Clarke, who was an intermediate guard last season. Bob Knight, who played some outstanding games, is expected to be out shortly. Among the new material, Dal is exceedingly lucky, since the in-come looks promising.

Up on the forward line, Alf Cunningham and Art Robinson show great potentialities. Cunningham, though a Freshman, has had much experience. Two years ago he played Intermediate ball for St. Andrew's and last term starred for Queen Elizabeth. Robinson previously performed with St. John High School.

Harold Giffen is trying out for the centre spot and has played for St. John's in the City Tuxis and Trail Ranger leagues for the past several seasons. Cal Best, a colourful New Glasgow boy, is also out for the center position and shows tremendous possibilities.

Bernie Creighton, diminutive forward, looks smart, as does Walter Cook, who was with Lunenburg High School last season. Ralph Cooley, prize package of St. Andrew's and High School teams in the city for several years, looks like sure-fire for a guard position. Don Kerr, who performed on the guard line with Cooley at Q.E.H. last year, also shows promise.

Burnie Ralston is very optimistic about the team's chances this year.

He says that the material is the most promising in years. If present plans materialize, there will be an Intercollegiate league in the city, the winner to go on for provincial honours.

There have been more out to the first practices this term than in any of the last few years. Adam Smith, who is still on the sidelines because of a football injury, is expected to be out after Christmas. He was a star performer in New Brunswick High School circles with a strong Rothesay team. Others out in later practices are Gerry MacKay, Jim McLaren, and Mike Waterfield.

Don't forget there are to be two teams, so if you want that "D" come out now and get into shape with the other aspirants.

Hockey Practices Starting December 1st

Arrangements have been made to start hockey practices at the Arena commencing next week. The first practice will be held on Friday, December 1, at 1.15 p.m. All those planning to try out for hockey are requested to attend this first practice.

There will be at least two practices before exams, the other coming on Tuesday, at 1 p.m., Dec. 5. After Christmas there will be two practices weekly, on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 1.15. For the first practice all those attending are asked to supply their own equipment, with the exception of those trying out for the goal position.

Carten Stars In Final Win

Unleashing a scoring power which has been dormant for most of the season, the Tigers romped to a 12-3 victory over the Irish from St. Mary's. The forward pack played its usual steady game and was instrumental in getting the ball back to the versatile backfield.

The first try was made on a nice play by Ernst who dribbled the ball over the line and touched it down before being swarmed by six or seven Santamarians. The convert from a difficult angle was attempted by Feanny, but was unsuccessful. This was the only score in the first half and the Tigers lead 3-0 at the start of the second half. Carton scored on a plunge through a maze of players to give the home team a 6-0 lead; again Feanny's try at the convert failed by inches. A few minutes later, Farquhar made a nice run to the goal line passing to fleet-footed Feanny who raced over the line for the third try. His own attempt at the convert was again short by a few yards and the score remained 9-0. After this try the Irish came to life for a brief spell when MacLelland, fleet backfielder of the Irish, found a hole in the Dal line and raced through. O'Neil attempted the free kick but failed to split the bars. With the score 9-3 the Bengals made it decisive when Carton again plunged over the line making the count 12-3. Bell attempted the convert this time but failed from a hard angle.

Powerful Soccer XI Defeat Irish

Last Friday afternoon saw Dal's powerful soccer team trounce Saint Mary's eleven by a score of 3-0. Dal controlled the ball for the greater part of the fray and kept the pill in the opponents' end of the field throughout, and only the stellar saving of the St. Mary's goalkeeper kept the score as low as it was. Winston Feanny went on a scoring rampage in the game and made two nice goals out of scrambles in front of the posts.

Ralston Feanny, a star in his own right on the rugby field, was a tower of strength on the rearguard, relieving pressure on his goal many times with long kicks. Steve Copp, fleet forward for Dal, made the third score for the Yellow and Black.

This wound up a successful soccer season, great incentive for the continuance of the old English game at Dal. Dal really had one of the best teams in the city, and with more practice would easily have taken the senior team of the Navy which won the City title. Orchids to Jim McLaren and Ral Feanny for stimulating interest around the campus and getting a good team organized.

Line-up: Simon, Sidel, R. Feanny, A. Feanny, W. Feanny, McLaren, Stevenson, Hosein, Zappler, LeBlanc.

LOCAL COLOR

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