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Murray Adaskin to Perform in Dal Gym Monday

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EVENING

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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GYM
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EVENING

America's Oldest College Paper

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949

No. 9

DAL SODALES HOST TO DEBATERS AS CONFERENCE IS HELD AT DAL



Sir James Learmonth (above), outstanding Scottish surgeon, and physician to His Majesty the King, was in Halifax last week in connection with the recent series of Sir John Stewart Memorial lectures sponsored by the Dalhousie Medical School.

Noted British Physician and Surgeon Delivers Lecture to Halifax Audience

General surgeon and distinguished medical teacher, Sir James R. Learmonth, private surgeon in Scotland to His Majesty the King, gave the first lecture of the Sir John Stewart Memorial Lectures last Thursday evening at the Camp Hill Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Dalhousie Medical School.

Sir James is the Regius Professor of Surgery and Professor of Clinical Surgery at Edinburgh University. Besides his duties as His Majesty's personal surgeon he is on the staff of the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh. Last Thursday's lecture completed his visit to the United States and Canada on a speaking tour.

During his stay he attended the Refresher Course Lectures in Medicine being held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The Board of Governors and the Senate of the University tendered Sir James a dinner at the Lord Nelson last Friday. On Friday evening there was an informal reception in his honour at the home of Dr. Murray Fraser.

Born in 1895 in southern Scotland, he attended Glasgow University and in 1924 received a Rockefeller Fellowship and studied at the Mayo Clinic. He returned to the United States in 1928 to act as a staff member in the surgery department for four years. During his first visit, Sir James married a girl from Vermont, who was then on the staff of the Clinic. They have two children; a girl, 22, who is now doing post-graduate work in sociology; and a son, 10,

Annual Law Ball to Be Friday Evening

The annual Law Ball is to be held this coming Friday in the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Ball Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. There will be dancing to the music of Les Singles and his orchestra from nine o'clock to one.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. V. C. MacDonald, The Honourable Mr. Justice and Mrs. J. L. Ilsley, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lederman.

The Ball will be held under the distinguished patronage of Sir Joseph Chisholm, The Honourable and Mrs. Angus L. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlop and Dr. and Mrs. Kerr.

Two hundred couples are expected to attend. Tickets are being sold at the Law School by the Dance Committee consisting of Al Trites, Bill Pearson and Stu Wallace. Monsieur O'Brien is selling tickets on Studley Campus.

This is an annual affair and the success of last year's Ball was so overwhelming that all those who judge by previous experience will certainly look forward to this year's version of the Law boys' social efforts.

Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Holds Conference at Dal as Topics for Regional and National Debates Discussed

Eleven Universities were present at a Convention of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League held this year at Dal. Al Bacardax, President of Sodales, acted as Chairman for the meetings which were held last Friday and Saturday in the Engineering Building. Alf Harris acted as Secretary-Treasurer. The Universities present were; Mount A.; UNB Law School; King's College; St. Dunstons; St. Mary's; St. Thomas's; Pine Hill; St. F. X.; U.N.B.; Acadia; and Dal.

Gull Gliding Club to Hold Meeting Friday

On Friday night in Room 20 of the Engineering Building the Gull Gliding Club will hold a meeting for the students interested in flying or who are anxious to learn. Mr. G. G. Dunbân, president of the club, informed the Gazette that he is hoping to form a Dalhousie branch.

At the meeting the idea of the club will be outlined and movies will be shown giving a brief explanation on how gliding is done.

French Circle to Hold First Meeting Tonight

"La Premiere reunion du Cercle Francais aura lieu mardi soir!" That was the general remark floating around the campus last week, as notices were posted regarding the first meeting this term of the Cercle Francais.

If the French aspirants think that they could learn a little more conversational French, they might attend this meeting to take place at the Engineers Building on Tuesday, Nov. 1st at 8 p.m. The program for the evening will consist of the election of officers, followed by a discussion concerning the activities of the society for the coming year. Refreshments will be served and films will be shown.

An Open Letter to Student Body

Your Homecoming Committee wishes to take this opportunity, through you, to extend an invitation to all parents to visit Dal during Homecoming Week-end, Nov. 11-13.

It would be impossible to write each parent an invitation so we are taking this medium of expressing our desire for them to come. There will be a registration fee of \$2.00 to cover admissions to the various functions.

If anybody has any question or would like further details, please inquire at the Alumni Office in the Gym.

Hoping to see as many parents as possible,

Yours very truly,
BERNAL SAWYER,
Chairman, Alumni
Homecoming Com.

Alumni Smoker to Be Wednes. Night

The Annual Alumni Smoker, for all male students of the University, will be held in the Gymnasium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The varied program of entertainment will include Miss Lila Treadwell with her piano accordion selections, numbers by the Dalhousie band, and a skit by an Alumni group of Thespians. Smokes will be plentiful and refreshments will be prepared and served by the ladies of the Alumni.

Murray Adaskin and Frances James to Present Concert In Dal Gymnasium under Auspices of Students Council

Two of Canada's most famous concert artists will appear at Dalhousie on November 7th under the auspices of the Students' Council. They are the husband and wife team of Murray Adaskin and Frances James both well known to music lovers across the continent.

Miss James who is a Maritimer is widely acclaimed in all quarters as one of Canada's foremost sopranos, her rich voice and dramatic expression bringing an expert understanding to her music. She is further known as a fine interpreter of French song. Miss James has

appeared in concerts across Canada and the United States and has appeared with Toronto Mendelssohn Choir as well as the C.B.C. as soloist on many occasions. During the visit of Their Majesties to Canada she performed before them at Banff where she also met Murray Adaskin, now her husband.

Mr. Adaskin who is a member of one of Canada's most musical families is widely distinguished as a concert violinist but also possesses great talent as a composer. His Sonata for Violin and Piano has attracted much attention both in Canada and abroad. Last June his

Dr. Scammel opened the conference on Friday with a brief address on the importance of debating. He felt that every college student should regard debating as a necessary part of university life.

The MIDL plans to write NFCUS headquarters to request a definite ruling on debating. Last year the UNB boys in the Dominion Finals found themselves up against McGill who read their speeches from a script. For this they lost no marks. UNB had not been informed of such a ruling.

All Maritime debates this year will be on the topic to be used in the Dominion Finals. By this, the students will be better prepared for the finals.

It was announced that Timothy Eaton has donated a trophy to be awarded to the winners of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League.

Sodales were acting as hosts this year and in that capacity held a dance at the Nova Scotian. The visitors expressed gratitude for the welcome shown them.

D. V. A. Notice

Cheques for ARTS, SCIENCE, COMMERCE, ENGINEERING, PHARMACY, GRADUATE STUDENTS will be available on Thursday, November 3rd. It is possible that there will be a pay on Wednesday afternoon, if cheques are received on time.

recently completed Suite for Orchestra was presented over the C.B.C. network and received much applause from the critics.

This is the first concert that the Council of Students has sponsored in some time, and its new effort along this line is well worthy of support.

Student tickets will be available from O'Brien in the gym. On presentation of a Council card a twenty-five cent ticket may be obtained. Prices for outsiders are 75c rush and \$1.25 reserve. Tickets will go on sale early this week.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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Member Canadian University Press

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949

No. 9

THE COMMUNIST MARTYRDOM

In the past decade, the world has watched the national attitude of the United States of America change from splendid isolationism to one begetting furious international activity. We can only thank the law of self-preservation that the pendulum has not swung back.

But even though Americans have realized they cannot live unto themselves alone, they have not yet learned to move about the great wide world of conflicting ideas with an adult attitude. This immaturity is best illustrated by the great waves of "Red scares" which constantly appear in the news.

The loyalty oath proposed by the Board of Regents at the University of California is perhaps the most flagrant loss of perspective to date in the States, but reports of the antics of the U. S. Immigration authorities are no less disturbing. In September of this year, they detained Miss Ruth Comfort, a Canadian University student, on charges of delivering an inflammatory speech while aboard ship from Europe. And now, from Toronto comes word that two Canadian university students, scheduled to support the Communist viewpoint in a debate, will do so only under aliases, lest their past misdeeds prohibit their entry into the States at some time in the future.

These unofficial reflections and opinions of the American attitude are not without foundation from more weighty sources. The decision of the United States Supreme Court to imprison eleven Communist leaders could offer no firmer foundation. And should anyone ask an employee of the United States government—no matter how small a cog in the wheel he may be—about the tests he must face, the inquirer would be told of loyalty, and antecedents tests whose number and minuteness far exceed any attempts to determine ability.

Such crusades against Communism and its evils are useless. No amount of name calling, blacklisting, and punishment will sway those who consider themselves martyrs . . . or, if they do not consider themselves as such, are made martyrs anyway by childish forms of persecution. And even should these forms of persecution eliminate the leaders at any given time, new recruits for Communism will always be available so long as an aura of martyrdom exists.

Remedies for the situation are not so easily come by as are points which illustrate its inadequacy. But if congressional committees were to spend less time pursuing imagined enemies, gaining publicity for the next election, and generally following their practice of swaying the public by emotional appeal, they might have time to reflect that a more adult approach to this problem through education would be of far greater consequence than all the present hair-raising tactics.

VETERANS EXCLUDED

The decision of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee to make restrictions applicable to all students this year will undoubtedly come as a surprise to some student veterans.

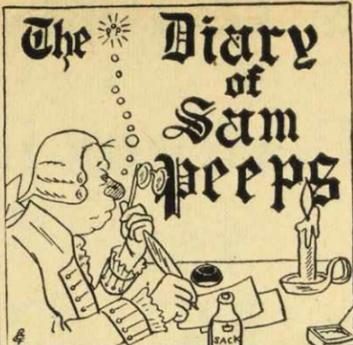
The fact that scholarships such as those sponsored by the Beaver Club Trust are now available to veterans was probably partially responsible for the new ruling. The committee has apparently decided to return to normality and to allow the younger students to take over once more a field from which they have been well-nigh excluded since the end of the war.

One unfortunate result may be the lowered quality of applicants for the award. It is understandable that the younger students may have less of the leadership qualities and experience demonstrated by many student veterans.

In any event, this change in regulations seems quite in keeping with the trend of the times. Many student veterans have complained of a gradual stiffening in the interpretation of regulations by the Department of Veterans Affairs. The favored position which the veteran has in many instances enjoyed since his discharge is gradually receding into the middle distance with the memory of the war itself.

However, a few years of military service hardly merit a lifetime of special concessions. The Canadian veteran can have few complaints to make concerning his post-discharge treatment. The Canadian Government's Veterans' Rehabilitation Act has been one of the best in the world.

—The Sheaf, Saskatchewan.



The Diary of Sam Peeps
Sunday, October 30. (Lord's Day)—To late church with my wife, where I was gratified to see many of the scholars from Studlee, contrary to my expectations. I did think most of them to be out in the country, but am much pleased that they wished to attend church instead.

Then to Studlee in a hansom cab, where I did watch the passing crowd for a time. But I did not remain for very long a time, as the roadway there is too bumpy, and I was in fear lest the cab come down around my head. Am resolved to write another letter to *The Spectator* (early edition) hoping that the Studlee Council will repair the potholes.

Later home to my wife, to spend the rest of the day with her, and did listen to a lecture on my faithlessness. Early to bed, hoping to escape further words with her, but I did not.

Monday, October 31.—Awakened during the night by much shouting and screams of female voices and sounds as of breaking glass.

Up early, to inquire of my member of Parliament the source of the noise during the night. But he would not tell me, saying the whole was very mysterious and secret, and not even *The Spectator* would be allowed to explain.

Not satisfied with this, to the college on the hill to speak with the scholars, who seem to know everything. There I did fall into the company of Miss Canthe See, one of the inmates of Marmalade Hovel, who did tell me everything. It seems that during the night a group of ruffians, who call themselves "Windowknockers", did surround Marmalade Hovel and sing songs to the beauty of the inmates, being full of sack.

She did tell me, too, that these "Windowknockers" did throw a bottle of sack through the window into her room, frightening her greatly. But not wanting a disorderly room, she did place the bottle on her sill. There Miss Cutit did see it, and did ask Miss Canthe See not to bring sack into her room, and would not hear how it got there. But I do believe Miss See, because the bottle was half full, and would not otherwise have been.

Later to the great hall of the scholars, to witness a joust, in which one Coy McLord does excell. But I will not attend again, without a cushion, as I am not comfortable on seats so hard as those.

Tuesday, November 1 — To the playing field of the King, to witness a joust called the new game, but all I did see was one Mess Rounds, who did appear to have a fit. And near him were players of both the old game and the new game, all with red faces, ashamed that one of their number should appear in such a state.

Disgusted, to the Lady Hamilton, where I did attempt to forget what I had seen. I did forget Mess Rounds, but became even more disgusted on reading *The Spectator* (early edition) in which some writer did call this city an idiot offspring. The knave did it in such a fashion that it seemed a mistake, but it was not, I think.

Turning homeward, did fall into the company of one Loose Blockhead, who did tell me of happenings at the college owned by Lord Fevershook, and the one to which the "Appleknockers" go. At both institutions, they have done away with mid-term tests for the scholars, and the scholars are not pleased. But I did think that most strange, and did return home to ponder on bringing the idea to Dullhousie. I am resolved it should be, and even more so. And so to bed.



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A German Student Views His Country *Sylvester Writes Again*

The following is the text of a speech made by a German student to the members of the Canadian ISS Seminar at Breda this summer. It illustrates some of the current difficulties in Germany and this student's solutions for them. The solutions are not typical of those presented at the seminar, and nowhere was the diversity of opinion on Germany's future greater than among the German students themselves.

When I, as a German, have to state some of my ideas on the future of Germany, I have first to express my strong feelings of utmost incompetence. A problem like this one, which has been thought over and dealt with by some of the most important people of our times, cannot be solved or pointed out by me, as a student.

The only thing I perhaps may be able to do is to show how I regard the present situation of Germany and how I would like to see things develop out of the present.

I decided upon leaving out all feelings and emotions, because I could not explain their motives in five minutes. I will restrict myself as much as possible to facts, and from what I regard as the most important facts, you may get some idea of my feelings.

The basic factor of our present situation is that ten years ago, Germany started a war, and lost it. How the war happened, what its causes have been, who are responsible for it, all these questions may be answered by historians. The result of this terrible war all over Europe is better known to you than to me. If I now try to give you some idea of what the immediate results of this war have been for Germany, I do not want to ask for pity. I will simply show you what are the most urgent problems to be solved.

Let us begin with the land. All the territories east of the Oder-Neisse Line, about 25% of Germany, have been annexed by Russia and Poland. Those provinces had been the food supply area of pre-war Germany. But even with their help, Germany could not meet more than 70% of her own food demands.

Without these areas, less than 50% of the present demands can be met. The rest has to be balanced by imports, which up to now, have been paid to a considerable degree by the English tax-payer.

The difficulties are aggravated furthermore because the Russian Zone, which is mostly agricultural, is practically cut off from the Western Zones, which are highly industrialized. Every effort of Germany to secure a minimum of existence for her own people by her own efforts is rendered a hopeless case by the iron curtain which cuts Germany into two parts.

In the long run, this iron curtain will have the effect that the two parts of Germany will differ more and more in their political and economic structure and that a tension will arise which may become a threat to future security. Up to now, this threat has been counter-balanced by the occupation forces, but every German is afraid that with the possible retreat of the allies, Russian totalitarianism will overrun Western Germany.

Thus, the merger of all zones under a real democratic government and under the supervision of a Unified Allied Supervision authority is one of the urgent necessities. The most immediate effect of the war on the country may be seen in the degree of material destruction, especially in the cities.

Everyone who has seen Germany after the war, must admit that even the most generous plans for punishment (Morgenthau Plan) could not surpass the results of bombing. No German city has been spared, and the greatest ones, Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, have been destroyed 60% to 80%. The result is that the remaining dwelling space is hopelessly overcrowded. The average space for the German is from 5 to 7 yards.

This overcrowdedness has been still further aggravated by the eleven million refugees who have been expelled from the annexed areas in the east, where no German is living any more. Those refugees form one of the most serious problems of present day Germany. Most of them live in the already overfilled British and U.S. Zones. The authorities of the French Zone have refused to accept them. Generally without a job, many of them still living in camps with no hope for the future,

they are the severest threat to the development of democratic Germany. Most of them have nothing to lose, and they will be easy prey to any radical propaganda, if their conditions are not improved. I quote from SATURDAY NIGHT, Jan. 14, "He who succeeds in organizing this mass of refugees and be the new master of Germany."

If I said that a good part of the punishment for the German people already took place by the destruction of the country, this holds true as well for the losses of human lives. About four million Germans were killed during the war. This number will increase considerably if numbers are available for those German PW's who died in Russian camps. About one million German PW's are still in Russian camps with no hope of return. Most of the dead and prisoners of war were men between 20 and 40. That raises very serious social and economic problems. The productive part of the population has diminished as much as the unproductive part has increased.

The middle classes, always a stabilizing factor in society, have nearly vanished by material destruction, currency reform, denazification etc. The proletariat has increased immensely, very much by former intellectuals, who are now the most dangerous part of it.

These are some of the aspects of the grim situation we are facing inside Germany as a result of the war. All of us agree that such a terrible thing as the last war should never happen again. The best comparison I could think of for the present situation of Germany is that of an immense steam boiler with an over pressure of about 20 million people.

The big question is, shall we think that these people have not been punished enough? If so, will we take the risk of increasing the pressure inside the boiler until it explodes? In other words, until Germany turns Communist? Or will we build in some security valves to let off some of the steam. I think the Allies decided upon the second policy. There are several kinds of security valves.

1. Military. Prolonged occupation, continued disarmament, elimination of war potentials.

2. Political. The Allies should allow and help Germany to establish a sound democracy. Germany should be admitted to a federation of European states whose members will give up part of their sovereignty in favor of a common authority.

3. Economical. The German people should be allowed to secure for itself a minimum for existence which is the basis for any kind of democracy.

Perhaps some kind of combination of these proposals with the integration of Germany into a union of Western Europe would offer the best assurance for future security. Then we may hope that the times when people fought terrible wars against each other have passed forever.

(This is the first in a series of three articles to appear on one of the vital issues of the Seminar.)

Sylvester Writes Again

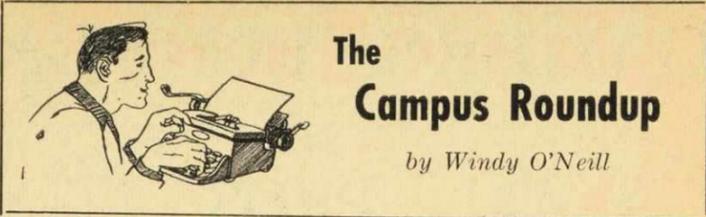
Dear Ma,

It has been quite some time since I last wrote you, and much has happened. When I was nicely settled in my room and registered at Dalhousie I decided to look the campus over. To my dismay, however, I was snatched from a corridor of the Arts Building and dragged bodily to the gymnasium where two yellow placards were hung over my shoulders. They called me "Frosh!" and for the next week life was a holy terror, climaxed by a flour-and-oil beauty shampoo "For the hair you can't get your hands out of". I didn't mind getting a pie in the face, since I hadn't eaten for three days. But slop water in the schnozzle and catsup behind the ears was too much. It took me fully two weeks to get the red spots out of my eyes.

Ah well, all that is far in the past and I am now an orientated student. Last week I diligently and furtively set out in quest of the Alcove bug, but all my efforts were in vain. No one seems too anxious to talk about it. Last night, however, I accidentally solved the whole mystery, when I escorted a young damsel from Shirreff Hall to a movie with my last 74c (Family Theatre). As we approached the shadows of that great stone building, she sweetly said, "Would you like to step into the alcove for a moment?" My pulse quickened at the chance to solve the mystery. "Will you show me what an Alcove bug is?" I asked. She smiled knowingly and said she would. So, Ma, I am now enslaved by the Alcove bug, but I don't seem to mind it at all. Now when I look back I see how foolish I was; I thought that she was the sweet young thing that had never even been kissed . . .

Well, Pa, I must now approach the delicate subject of finances. As I predicted before I left home, 50c a week is not enough spending money even though you are allowing me the generous sum of \$2.45 per week for food and laundry. Inflation has overtaken Dalhousie; even their dances cost money. That young thing from Shirreff Hall asked me to do her a favor which I just couldn't refuse, so now I am taking her to the Dent Ball and the Law Ball, and as a result, I am overdrawn by \$20 at the bank. The manager gave me a dirty look when I went by yesterday. You see, Pa, by the time you buy a ticket, get a corsage, pay for a cab and some food and spend a couple of bucks on . . . well, anyway, it runs into money. Please send me the rest of my summer earnings which I left in the sugar bowl.

Regarding my studies, I have been working very industriously since my first day at college. Friends have remarked that I have



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

What a week end! Anyone who hasn't had the privilege of visiting certain forbidden institutions around the campus isn't a truly educated man. For the proper course of study the Roundup recommends in this order, Phi Delt; then Phi Rho; nexst Phi Chi; oh, brother, take tacshi to Phi Norman's; thui x&0" Phi Atomic.

The Canadian Football Tigers are really on the spot in their next two games. Savants of the Halifax Canadian Football League give Dal a strictly underdog status in the drive for the play-off and a crack at the Purdy Trophy.

However, the Tigers have had a three week lay-off and are in the best possibel shape for the contests against Navy and Wanderers. The boys took the Tars into camp in their first meeting up at Truro and are picked by this corner to repeat.

Coach Vitalone says that the team's morale is at the highest possible peak. The Tigers are individually determined to make the playoffs and deserve the most vociferous support we side-line quarterbacks can muster—come well stocked with Zubes.

John Funston and Jack Lynch are doing a fine job on the football broadcasts which are arousing a great deal of interest around the province. Nova Scotians are not newcomers to football broadcasts as they have been listening to finest announcers on the continent broadcast the American games. It is hard for these listeners to get themselves orientated to the Canadian rules but Jack Lynch is doing an admirable job explaining. The games are sponsored by Northern Electric, with Mr. M. A. Wilson (Bob Wilson's Pater) being instrumental for the support.

The football league has been blessed with fine weather this year but we are still keeping our fingers crossed. There are no sport fans with the indomitable spirit of football fans. They will brave any kind of weather to see a game—it borders on fanaticism. Last year over a thousand spectators turned out in an all-day rain to see McGill and Dalhousie clash. However we hope that their mettle will not have to be tested again this season.

It looks as though a series for the McTier cup is better than a strong possibility. Although our sympathies are completely with Canadian football and we think that each succeeding year will see the game spread wider in the Maritimes, we wish the Rugger enthusiasts luck in the forthcoming series. Rugger play, here, in three years has not been good and wide-spread competition should raise the quality. It is a matter of fact that in Toronto and Montreal the grande olde game does not draw very strong support which is immaterial if the authorities could straighten their rules and raise the standard of play.

so, my days of higher education go by, and I learn by experience. Again, please send the money immediately, or my next letter will be marked Halifax County Jail. Financially yours, SYLVESTER

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CAGERS TO PLAY SOUTHEND TONIGHT



PROS and CONS

by Joe Levison

Dear friends and gentle hearts, this is the year during which Dalhousie will put the hex on "X". That is the biased opinion of this writer after seeing Gabriel Vitalone's "silken smooth" intermediate cum varsity basketball squad in action against the Dalhousie Grads last Thursday night. Further, it is not only my opinion but as well that of the boys themselves.

Dressing room talk after that game was all about bouncing the blue boys from little Scotland. Even the usually stoic Butsy O'Brien came out of his shell far enough to optimistically promise the entire basketball team a steak dinner the night they trimmed "X".

To get closer to the matter there would be no point in hypothesizing about such feats as derring-do if there were not a solid foundation for them. The fact is that this year's varsity and intermediate hoop squads are the slickest basketball creations that Halifax has seen since the steamroller HMCS Stadacona squad of 1946-47 which ran into the Montreal YMHA to end a glorious season.

From manager "Bazook" Palmeter, through the players to coach Vitalone there is a solid mass of enthusiasm, youth and a mighty desire to get out and work like hell. Call this ingredient A, add a generous slab of experience gained in the last two years, a brainy coach who has the boys behind him 100%, mince up a turnout of 45 to get some great depth in lineups, and bake in the crust of an early start—result—a possible championship team.

Tactically the new Tigers are strong. On the offense, smoothies like Scott Morrison and Chuck Connelly, Jimmy Mahon and Gordie McCoy pack a scoring punch that we hope won't be equalled by any maritime university or intermediate team this year.

Mahon it will be remembered averaged 16 points per game last year. "Moose" Ludka, brother of the House of David Star, in his stay with Saint John last season was the Dominion's leading scorer. He averaged 17. McCoy was the leading scorer for Mount Allison's power packed aggregation in '48 as well. Charley Connolly is generally regarded as smoothie, first class, on the attack and Scott Morrison as an accurate shot and aggressive team player is unexcelled.

Defensively the ace guard combination of Andy McKay and Scott Henderson with another year's experience under their belts is working like a charm. Mason MacDonald, a boy who really plays with everything he's got and Buck Tanner add depth to the lineup.

There might be just a little weakness in the center slot but bear in mind that this is a young season, the youngest in basketball history in Halifax in fact. By the time the varsity gets into intercollegiate action after Christmas the necessary experience in a tough league will have been gained. In his first year out of Junior competition, Long Island's contribution to Dal, Red Findlay, has shown that he has the stuff. A little more experience and he'll be set for a great season. Lanky Bob Black, another Mount A. lad (you know Mt. A., the Canadian football squad's farm team) is in the same category with Red. By intercollegiate time they'll make a sweet pair of centers. So heres' looking for a great year for what we're sure is going to be a great team.

After a three week lay-off the varsity players of the "Colonial Game" swing into action Saturday at Redman's park against Stadacona. The first time these squads met the Tigers scored an electrifying 20-6 win. Let's hope the batteries are once again fully charged. Going into this crucial game the Tigers will be without Paul Lee, Pete McDonald and possibly Chick Fancy. At this rate Gabriel Vitalone might have to don the pads himself.

Every game from here in could mean a playoff slot for the Tigers, and the boys realize it too. The Cats go into this game with their backs to the wall. Navy will be hard to beat. A bad case of overconfidence cut the props out from under the Tars the first time out. Now with the convenient re-drafting of Ed McSweeney to Halifax, plus a spirit of revenge, Stad will be hard to handle. But the Tigers are the team that can do it.

Arts and Science Down Commerce

A powerful and spirited Arts and Science team proved that experience and conditioning is the determining factor in winning a game in the Inter-Faculty Rugby League, when they downed a hapless Commerce aggregation 9-0. The game was played on the King's College Grounds Oct. 20

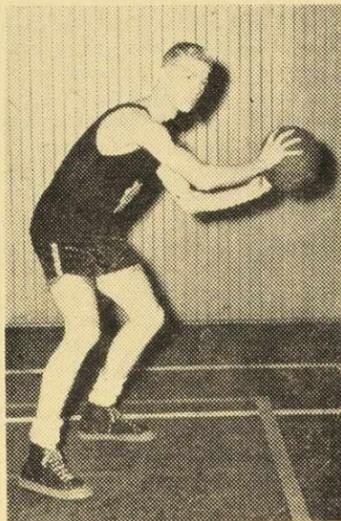
with a large group of students in attendance.

The A. & Sc. team threatened time and again, but failed to score until late in the first half when Argo Hergesheimer hit pay-dirt after a long run through Commerce territory. The second A. & Sc. try came early in the second half when Hergesheimer again scored after a long romp. Don "Dee" Shaw played well for Commerce team in this half, making several impressive runs.

The A. & Sc. scrum was very strong and were successful in getting the ball out to Pick Norm Beckett consistently. Hugo Home showed much aggressiveness in the closing minutes of the game and after a long run made a lovely pass to Heresheimer who scored again to make it 9-0 for the Arts and Science.

Ferguson displayed much determination and ability in helping to lead his team to victory, being Stark and Ralph Shaw, a former Varsity Basketball player, starred for Commerce. The Arts and Science team was coached by Mike Delorie, while Fred Laphen managed the Commerecemen.

Meet the Hoop Squad



Meet SCOTT MORRISON — a member of this year's varsity squad. Scotty is not new to the hoop game having participated in organized ball for the past six years. In his earlier years Scotty played Public School basketball for LeMarchant Street School, moving up in better ranks he starred for LMCA Juveniles in 1945.

The following season he played junior for the same club along with interscholastic basketball for QEH.

Scott came to Dal in 1946 and made varsity in his first year. In '47 he also held down a varsity forward spot, not to mention playing junior ball for the Dal Tigers who that year took the Maritime Junior championship. This was the team that was defeated by Canadian Converters in Montreal.

In the 48-49 season he played for Dal Grads. Scotty is now back with the varsity and shows still greater improvement over his last years play. At 21 he has not yet hit his peak and is looking forward to his best season yet.

Hoop Squad Seeks Second Win at Shearwater Gym

DGAC ACTIVITIES WELL UNDERWAY

Archery is coming to the fore among the girls' sports this term. Although comparatively new at Dal, it has roused a great deal of enthusiasm.

The love for the bow and arrow and the bullseye seems to be as strong as for the basketball. About twenty-four girls come to archery class and this compares favorably with the numbers turning up for basketball.

Speaking of basketball there are classes for beginners every Monday at 1:30, so anyone aspiring to become a cage star should be sure to come.

The Intramural League is well under way, two more games will be played on Tuesday night with the Swishes meeting the Schmoos at 7:00 p.m. and at 8:00 the Atomettes will clash with the Skunk Hollowites.

This is a friendly league with lots of enthusiasm and spirit, but how about a few spectators? A bit of cheering does a lot for the morale of any team.

Varsity basketball practises are held Wednesday and Friday at 1:30. Remember co-eds, there have to be two complete Varsity teams, a Senior and Intermediate team. These teams will be chosen from those who appear at practise regularly. Strong, well-balanced teams that will hold up the honour of the Gold and Black, cannot be manufactured in one or two last minute practises. If you want our Varsity teams to have a victorious season come to practises now!

The League gets underway after Christmas.

Turnout at the Stad pool to date is not bad, but there is still room for more. Instruction is available for beginners, so don't be shy. The time is 4:30 every Monday.

The hottest basket quintet this town has seen for many moons returns to the wars tonight as the Dal Tigers tackle the rough, tough Southend hoopsters in an Intermediate league fixture to be played at the Shearwater Gymnasium.

The contest is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., and the harbortown hosts will provide crash-boat transportation for both teams and possibly a few spectators.

The Cats have their eyes on an undefeated season and their decisive defeat of the Dal Grads proved that the boys really have the goods.

There is no doubt that the Tigers have a big year ahead. They proved in the last game that a zone defence is no stumbling block to a slick, fast moving team. Tonight however, they face a group of veteran hoopsters who revel in a tough brand of ball. Led by Zatsman and Stone, the Southend squad are an aggressive quintet who force opponents to play their style of game.

Coach Vitalone has stressed snappy ball-handling and whiz-bang passing, and is confident that the Bengals will win by a comfortable margin, and shoot into the loop lead. The crackerjack mentor has a wealth of material and can substitute without appreciably weakening the team.

The line-up will be unchanged and the coach reports that all players will see action. Bob Black, the lanky center from Mount A, will share that spot with Don Tanner.

The forward flanks will be filled by Chuck Connelly, Scott Morrison, Mason MacDonald, "Red" Findlay, Jimmy Mahon, and Earl Smith. On the rear-guard such stalwarts as Gordy McCoy, Scott Henderson, Andy McKay, and "Arpy" Robertson will round out the squad.



Gently, gentlemen, please! Mason MacDonald goes way up to rack up two points for the Intermediate Hoopsters, as the Tigers trounce the Grads 49-31. Leading the Grad defence Bruce Bauld and Alfie Cunningham; while the pugilistically inclined gentleman on the right is Eric Demont. Also to be seen in the picture is Chuck Connelly, and the well known knee-guards of Ralph Cooley are visible in the background.

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