

STUDENT FORUM CALLED FOR THURSDAY NOON IN GYM

★ ★
Student Night For
Macbeth
Thursday, Nov. 24



★ ★
Public Nights For
Macbeth Friday
and Saturday

Vol. LXXXI HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1948 No. 16

PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT ADDRESSES DALHOUSIE MEETING

STUDENT FORUM REQUIRES BIG PARTICIPATION

Next Thursday will see the semi-annual student forum convene in the Gym. For the benefit of new students who may be unfamiliar with this institution it is called for the purpose of presenting a financial report and for receiving individual beefs from the student body.

Former forums have resulted in radical changes or provisions as a result of a complaint by one individual. One forum voted about two thousand dollars in athletic equipment after the D. A. A. C. had discarded the idea of making such purchases.

One need that forums fill is giving the Council powers it does not possess. Only the forum can amend constitutional provisions and only a forum can touch the ten thousand dollar sinking fund, already risen to that figure after expenditures of some seven thousand dollars in the last two years.

Without large attendance the forum is largely a waste of time. Attendance in the last two years has been very great and it is hoped that this year will be no exception.

Confidence was the basis of . . .



. . . Prime Minister St. Laurent

Prime Minister Stresses Confidence In Government

Over a thousand students and members of the faculty gathered in the gym on Saturday to hear an address by the Right Honourable Louis S. Laurent, the new Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. St. Laurent was introduced by the Premier of Nova Scotia, the Honourable Angus L. Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald reminded his audience of the distinguished career of the Prime Minister, both as a lawyer and statesman, which had given him an unusual insight into the problems of the country, particularly as on of the counsel to the Rowell-Sirois Commission. Before introducing the Prime Minister, Mr. Macdonald, referring to an address given here by the Hon. George Drew a few weeks ago, said that while he would say nothing about the power shortage in Ontario, there was plenty of water in Nova Scotia.

Mr. St. Laurent opened his address by saying that he had come not so much as the Prime Minister of Canada or as Leader of the Liberal Party as he did as a member of Dalhousie University.

The general theme of the address was the necessity for integrity in public life, and confidence on the part of the electorate if the democratic process is to be protected. Mr. St. Laurent referred to a letter he had received after an address, which said that the people look for personality rather than platforms in their public figures, and respect a sound individual more than any party platform.

From this Mr. St. Laurent went on to say that confidence was the basis of the democratic system; unless the people had confidence in a man, that man was unlikely to be elected. On the other hand, there must be integrity and honesty on the part of those in government, otherwise democracy will not function properly.

Speaking about the San Francisco Conference, Mr. St. Laurent pointed out that the Charter of the United Nations, while defective in some ways, was the result of much compromise, and the best result that could have been reached there. The subsequent lack of confidence between the western nations and the Soviet Union and the satellite countries was the reason for the deterioration of international relations since the war.

Where there was no confidence, government became futile, whether in international or domestic matters. It was unfortunate that there was not more confidence in international relations. Because of this, however, war should be immediately anticipated; Soviet Leaders would not start a war unless they felt that they could win it. The Atlantic Pact is designed to act as a check against any possible belligerency on their part, and for this, too, there must be confidence between the nations involved.

There was prolonged applause at the conclusion of the Prime Minister's address. Earle Urquhart, President of the Dalhousie Liberal Club, thanked him on behalf of the students and the club.

APOLOGY

The editors of the Gazette wish to extend a sincere apology to Bernie Creighton for the unwarranted personal references to him which appeared in last Friday's issue of the Gazette.

M. J. Coldwell To Speak At Dalhousie

The Campus C. C. U. F., not to be outdone by the Liberal and Young Conservative clubs at Dal, will play host to National Leader of the C.C.F. Party M. J. Coldwell, who will speak at Dal on the ninth of December. It is unfortunate that the date fixed is as close to exams as it is, but in view of the fact that three quarters of an hour spent profitably is going to have very little effect on exam results, the club has decided to go ahead.

Dalhousie, the first University to receive Mr. St. Laurent and Colonel Drew in their new capacities of Prime Minister and Leader of the Progressive-Conservative Party respectively, will now have the opportunity of hearing the Leader of the C. C. F.

NFCUS Conference Recommends A National Outlook For Society

A resolution recommending that the NFCUS, in the light of present world conditions, and the doubtful aims of IUS, recognize its Canadian character and remain a national institution was passed over the week-end by a Maritime Regional meeting of the NFCUS.

Delegates from Dalhousie were Russ McKinney and Ross Hamilton.

The Resolution:
"Whereas it is the general feeling of this conference that the IUS problem has, in the past, contributed to the detriment of the positive aims and objectives of the NFCUS and:

"Whereas the events of the past summer do not indicate any hope for more successful international undertakings in the immediate future and whereas the fundamental aims of NFCUS are to further the welfare and foster the unity of Canadian students.

"Therefore be it resolved that this conference recommend to the NFCUS National Conference that the immediate activities of NFCUS be confined to national student affairs and a consolidation of our national organization and further be it resolved that we reaffirm our support of ISS by leav-

ing to that organization sole participation for Canadian students in international activity on the student level, until such time as NFCUS, having considered its national status, the international situation, and the condition of ISS feels that direct participation may again be preferable.

NOTICE

The Annual Fall Dance of the Dalhousie Newman Club will be held Friday, Nov. 26,

Students Required To Undergo X-Ray

The X-ray branch of the Dalhousie Student Health Service has not yet been visited by all students of Dalhousie University. This service is an integral, compulsory part of the University, and all students are required to fulfill this obligation.

Any students who have not yet been X-rayed are required to go to the X-ray department in the Tuberculosis Hospital and report the date of their appointment as set by the University.

Mrs. Gladys Strum Expresses High Praise For Price Policies Of Finance Minister Ilesley

The question of price control was discussed by Mrs. Gladys Strum with a group of students in the Munroe room on Thursday. Mrs. Strum, who is the Saskatchewan C. C. F. representative in the house of Commons praised Finance Minister Ilesley for the price controls which he had imposed on us during the year. She termed Ilesley, "One of those men with whom one can disagree but still respect."

"Those who favor free enterprise do not want it to be really free, but just want the subsidies

removed on essentials. We all felt the effects when they were removed from milk and bread. The C. C. F. wanted the subsidies kept on, but it was outnumbered." Mrs. Strum called free enterprise "the boom and bust cycle."

"The freight rate question was very interesting, when it came before the House. The proposed increase of 21% received objections from seven of the provinces, but Central Canada was satisfied because all industry is located there and goods do not have to be shipped far. Mr. Caldwell showed

the need of equalizing the rates, and proposed that the House adjourn for an investigation. Even the Liberals were in favor of this, but when the time came, "they swallowed their words and accused Mr. Caldwell of playing politics." This was the work of Mr. King who favors free enterprise."

Mrs. Strum, who is the only woman in the House of Commons, concluded her talk by urging her listeners to act upon their convictions, and not only to believe in freedom but to act up to their beliefs.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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THE SAME OLD PROBLEM

It was the old, old story.

We recommended immediate attention to awards at the beginning of the year in order that the matter might be settled once and for all this year. As it is now, the matter will drag over until the Spring and nothing will be settled.

It was neither the fault of the Committee nor of the Council as much as it was the fault of an attitude here, a grasping and grabbing for awards on the part of students. Only the other day we heard some one who represented the ski team saying that Ds should be made available to that branch of activity. Perhaps they should, but do we do a thing only for the award?

* * * *

The situation last year might be summarized as follows:

Everyone thought the Glee Club were cheapening the D.

The basis for awards was about as clear as the mud at Wanderers' Field.

The Committee seemed to have the attitude that everyone was trying to pull a fast one on it, and went far beyond its powers to try and straighten everyone out on the subject.

The D.A.A.C. (according to the Committee report) was the only organization sticking to its constitution.

There were too many Ds being awarded.

* * * *

The figures are as follows: Last year the Glee Club awarded thirty-one Silver Ds. The D.A.A.C. awarded six, the Gazette four (of which two were grudgingly passed), Sodales four, Pharos two, Delta Gamma two, the D.G.A.C. six, and the Council one.

Of fifty-four holders of Ds now on the Campus the distribution is as follows:

Sodales 1	Gazette 5
Council 1	D.A.A.C. 7
Pharos 2	Glee Club 33
D.G.A.C. 5	

It was this apparent disparity between the Glee Club and other organizations last year which prompted the Committee to recommend sweeping revisions to the Glee Club's constitution. It was certainly at the root of a lot of bad feeling last year.

* * * *

With the attitude prevalent that awards are important we have overlooked something. Some people actually enjoy working for their college, and do not have to be bribed to do it. The most miserly hoarder of points does much less than some students do who never see a D.

We remember an engineer, since graduated (who, in the process of playing varsity football and varsity basketball for two years, twice broke the same arm and once broke a blood vessel over an eye in the course of playing. He also played a great deal of interfaculty sport. He was not even recommended for a D, and probably didn't expect to be. And he was one of many.

It will come as an amazing revelation to a great many on the Campus that some students do not particularly want awards, that they would behave the same way if there were no awards at all in the offing. It is this attitude of something only for something that is killing spirit on the Campus.

* * * *

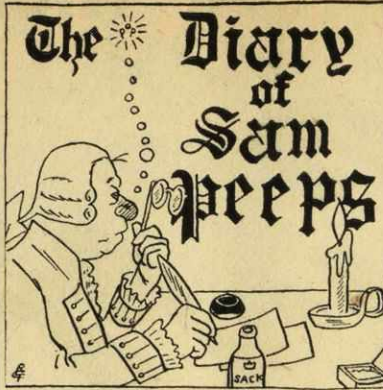
As to the Committee's recommendations, some are excellent. Societies should each have their own distinctive award, which would go a long way to settling the complaint that the D, now common to all organizations, is being cheapened by one of them.

Constitutions should nevertheless be amended so that an organization will be compelled to observe a reasonable standard in granting major awards.

The chenille D (this is our own suggestion) should be reserved for athletics. Athletes, traditionally accorded such recognition, should not have to see their award going out by the hundred in other sorts of activity.

The Awards Committee should be told that its function is only to scrutinize awards on the basis of a constitution, and not to amend the constitution.

The best solution, of course, is to abolish awards altogether, except where the Council feels that a Gold D award might be made. This would settle the problem completely, and would probably not affect activity very much. If it would, then we might be better off without the people who would complain.



Saturday, Nov. 20—Heard rain falling in the early morning, and did berate a man who told me, and many others, the day before, that there would be no rain today.

Much disgusted with the foul weather, I did lay abed to nearly noon, when I rose, and clad in many garments, including my long cloak and heavy boots, proceeded to the Wanderers Grounds where this day they played at football, and the scholars—that is the athletic scholars—were defeated by the sailors, and rubbed in the mud, too.

Once more the sailors have been made champions, and are not fit to speak to, as they are most vain and proud. Did hear it said that the Admiral of the Fleet was most pleased that the time for the playing of football is over, so that he may send the football players back and bring here many who are adept at the game of ice hockey.

Much was said in the coffee houses after, that the Navy did deserve to win the contest, as they played better, and in this I was pleased to learn that the scholars can be good at losing, as well as winning.

To a dancing party after, wet to the skin, and wet inside too, from much drinking. Did discuss many things, especially with a young man of great perspicacity and who knows whereof he speaks, John Bedlam. He did give me sound advice in the manner of writing in the Spectator (early edition) and I think he spoke well and true.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Still up and about, having been requested to leave Noman's land at closing time, where a sad-faced old man did walk about shouting "time, gentlemen, time," until I was aware that he wished I would go, and take my company with me, which I did, threatening never to return, at which he did clap his hands for joy, which is a strange thing, I think.

To another inn, which is open all night, and occupied mostly by thugs and ruffians, called, I believe, the New Liberalcy. Much time eating of clams boiled in milk with little onions, and discussing a talk given to the scholars by the Prime Minister, Mr. Holy River, who said little, but waved his hands much and was cheered mightily by the scholars.

Finally, it being light, I to my home, where I spoke not to my wife, she throwing a pan at me, and to my bed, in my shirt, on which was spilled much ale and not a little clam soup.

Up again late this day, feeling a touch of my old complaint, which does resemble the symptoms of the black plague, my tongue being thick and most peculiarly colored, being almost green. Could not eat, and so back to bed.

Monday, Nov. 22—To the college on the hill, late, where I talked with many beginning barristers, who condemned the President of the University of No Brainswith, and a man shaped like a hare, called Lord Fevershook. These men, I am told, had much to do with the ousting of a scholars club of socialists or radicals from the college.

Some do say, that if Lord Fevershook do keep building colleges, and receiving honorary degrees, he will become the most educated man in the realm, and he do already have great wealth, or did have.

Noting that law scholars are over inclined toward the discussion (Continued on page 3)

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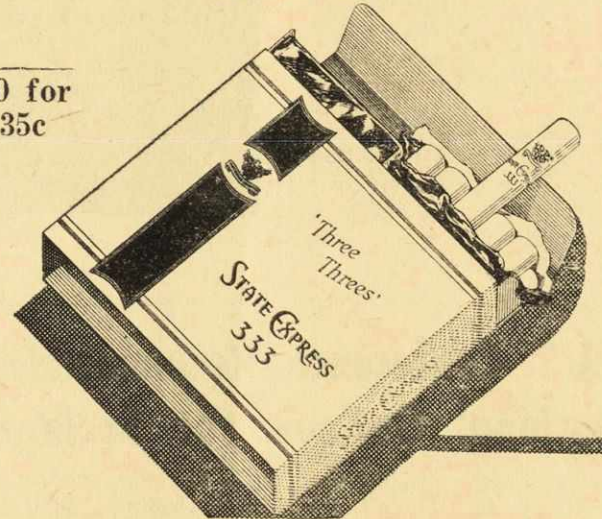
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THE REGISTRAR

RED DEAN SPEAKS AT TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Eight Hundred Stand Outside Crowded Hall As Dr. Hewlett Johnson Delivers Lecture

Almost fifteen hundred students packed Strachan Hall at the University of Toronto, and overflowed out into Trinity Quadrangle last Friday to hear Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, lecture. There had been some misunderstanding about Dr. Johnson's address, with various groups declaring that a man of his views should not be allowed to speak at the University. The huge turnout indicated which way student opinion lay.

Law Defeats Arts-Science Debaters

Law won another debate last Thursday evening when they defeated Delta Gamma on the resolution resolved that Canada adopt a universal system of compulsory military training immediately. Leo MacIntyre and Alfred Harris upheld the affirmative, while the negative was upheld by the Delta Gamma team comprised of Ruth Balmer and Eve Powell.

The argument of the Delta Gamma team was that such a plan (1) took too much valuable time out of a man's life. (2) that such plans are nothing more than helping to cause war. (3) that any compulsory plan would tend to destroy freedom with the state.

The Law team on the other hand held (1) that a year in the army is not long and that the discipline incurred would be of great value (2) with half the world at war there is an immediate necessity for defence. (3) That being prepared is the best way to prevent war and preserve our democracy.

The judges on the occasion were Prof. C. L. Bennet, Prof. L. Jolie, and Mr. J. DeWolfe.

The Dean said that two alternatives lay before the world today, war or peace. At present we were rapidly approaching war with Russia, a war which would be no "push-button" war, but the longest and bloodiest in the history of mankind.

He pointed out that Russia, devastated as she is, with 70,000 villages and 17 cities destroyed, thousands of her people homeless and the tremendous task of repairing all this damage before her, cannot want war. He himself did not think that she did.

There was a question period during which the Dean was asked about such matters as Russian obstruction in Germany, domination in Eastern Europe and why, if Russia were such a fine place, so many people were escaping from her territory. His answers put forward Western lack of co-operation in Germany. He had travelled through eastern countries, and to him it seemed that reconstruction was their chief occupation rather than preparation for war.

At the end of the speech and the question period there was prolonged applause by his listeners.

If rumours that the "Red" Dean will pass through Halifax are correct, it is possible that he might speak at Dalhousie.

The fourth lecture in the public speaking series was given by Mr. Sutcliffe. The instructor gave several valuable exercises. Printed copies will be given out at the next meeting.

Law Notes

By R. S. LEVY

The Law debating team successfully defeated the representatives of the Delta Gamma Society on the issue of, "Should Canada Adopt Compulsory Military Training" on Thursday night in the Moot Court Room in the Forest building. As in the past the debate was successful save for the very inadequate attendance of none participating debaters. Under the new system adopted this year the audience has a chance to get into the show, by virtue of the Oxford Union Style debating, but from all reports the attendance has been so low that it has not proved very successful, how about showing a little interest in debating, after all most of the students of this school are potential debaters, besides this it gives the debaters a chance to prove their talent at handling an argument from the floor without special preparation.

An atmosphere of "The Green Look" has been taken on in the Law School due to the approach of the Christmas Examinations which for some people may be "FINALS", in more ways than one. However a good antidote for this type of dilemma is the Library, which, unless it has been moved during the summer, is on the floor immediately above the classrooms.

Sam Peeps--

(Continued from page 2)

of the government of the land politics, I did sleep with friends at a sort of travellers hostel, discovering that most who come there are hiding from tutorial classes at the engineering school.

Cabinet Ministers Speak At Port of Halifax Club Dinner

Gazette Interviews Hon. L. Chevrier, Hon. R. Winters, Here for Port of Halifax Week

The Gazette interviewed, briefly, the new Minister of Reconstruction, Mr. Bob Winters, and the Minister of Transport, Mr. Lionel Chevrier last week, when the two members of the federal cabinet were in Halifax for the Port of Halifax Club dinner.

Mr. Chevrier has for some time been the target for criticism by the Halifax papers over such matters as the Halifax port and the Strait of Canso causeway, and the effect of higher freight rates on Maritime industry. However, at this function Mr. Chevrier spoke on the United Nations.

Awards Committee Recommend Changes

The Chairman of last year's award's committee presented a report which recommended, among other things, the following changes:

The criteria for awards should be physical exertion, ability required for a job, value of the work done, time required, glory or notoriety of the position.

The D.A.A.C. awards system was recommended as a standard for other societies to follow. In the past, the D.A.A.C. have awarded about one D (gold or silver) to ten of the Glee Club's, two of the Gazette's and one of Sodales', although it has more active members than any of the others.

The Glee Club system was stated to be the one most requiring correction; last year, the Glee Club had more silver D awards than all the other societies put together. The recommendations were tabled with the report, and conflict quite considerably with recommendations suggested by the Glee Club itself.

The Gazette constitution requires immediate scrutiny. The relation of King's students be defined. A handbook of Dal awards should be drawn up, and made available to the student body.

Mr. Winters, who has taken over from former Dal man C. D. Howe, is considerably younger than most men in the cabinet. He told the Gazette that he was agreeably shocked when he heard of his new appointment which was only last week. When asked about the housing problem, he mentioned that great plans were in the making, and reminded that this department was a comparatively new one to him. Mr. Winters is a distinguished Maritimer, a graduate of Mount Allison and an honour graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Gazette's interview with Mr. Chevrier was quite short. He spoke warmly of the Port of Halifax Club, and mentioned the concrete results achieved by a similar organization for the port of Churchill in Hudson Bay, whose shipping has increased tremendously, mainly because of the efforts of this organization.

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Meteorologists will confirm that it has rained in Halifax before but it is doubtful if even they would say it ever rained harder than it did on the day that the Navy sloshed its way to a 15-to-6 victory over the Tigers to win the Halifax Canadian Football League championship playoff game and the Purdy Trophy. It would have almost been possible to start a voyage on a slow boat to China from the Wanderers' Grounds, the scene of the sudden death struggle.

In winning, the Sailors proved themselves to be the superior mudders as from the very outset of the game Navy was pushing the attack.

Before the battle was five minutes old the Tars had assumed a quick 2-0 lead. Ed McSweeney, the star of the game, kicked into the Dal end zone twice within three minutes for a pair of rouges. Early in the second period McSweeney, kicking from the Bengal 30, punted into the Dal end zone. When Don Harrison and Murray Mulloy fumbled the wet pigskin, Gordon, Navy's right halfback, fell on the ball for the first touchdown of the game. McSweeney converted, and Navy led, 8-0.

Just before the half ended the Sailors scored again. When Bob Wilson, a surprise participant for the Tigers, attempted to punt from the Dal 5 yard line, the Navy line rose and blocked the kick. Decker recovered the ball in the Dal end zone for the touchdown, and the Sailors, after the convert attempt

Snuggs and Fanny Doans were the other two goal getters. The team was to have played Edgehill Saturday but the weather postponed the game.

'Tis rumored there is a ping-pong ladder starting. The lists are up so just add your name to the others and then the ladder will be posted. Matches may be played Tuesday night at D. G. A. C. or at Sheriff Hall.

was blocked, left the field at the close of the first half leading, 13-0.

The Navy scoring came to a close early in the third period when McSweeney and Decker again punted into the Tiger end zone to notch another pair of rouges. Thereafter the winners were content to sit on their big lead and let time run out.

Harrison, the big gun in the Dal attack, started the Tiger scoring midway through the third period. His kick into the Navy end zone was good for a rouge when the Sailors couldn't bring the ball past their goal line. Malloy scored the Dal touchdown in the final period as he swept wide around left end to score from the 14 yard line. The play was set up when Dal recovered a fumble on the Navy 15. The attempted conversion by Harrison was blocked.

Harrison and Bob MacDonald were the standout performers for the Bengals while McSweeney and McLeod paced the winners. The miserable playing conditions, as 300 of the world's hardest fans will attest, however, did not bring out the best in either team. Not one forward pass was attempted and a consistent ground game was impossible to generate as they had won the league championship.



Shown above is the victorious Arts and Science Ruggah team. The picture was taken shortly after their whitewashed Commerce 18-0 on a muddy, rainsoaked field at King's. Left to right; top row—George Tracy, Stratus Poulos, Emery Harris, "Diz" Dryden, Don Betts, Sandy Campbell, Dave McCurdy, Scott Henderson. Bottom row—Ian Henderson, Scotty Beckett, Newcomb Bloomer, Mason MacDonald, Walt Hrynshyn, George Kerr, "Fuz" Foster.

The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

The Navy, assisted by old man Pluvius, warded off the ram-paging Dal Tigers, to retain the Halifax Canadian football league for the second year in a row, last Saturday afternoon. There will be no sour grapes emanating from this source, but this win, in our opinion, does not necessarily prove that Navy has the better team.

In the two other contests this year against the champs, the Gold and Black looked as if they could trim the Tars any day of the week—and twice on Sundays (with all due respect, of course, to the Lord's Dal Alliance)—IF the field were dry. The one department that Navy was superior to Dal was kicking and Padre Edward's strategy was perfect.

The Tars kicked on every possible occasion, with Decker and McSweeney, boys who can really hoof, doing the honors. Their kicks were long and very high so that our backs had difficulty holding onto the ball. It was our fumbles that gave Navy the game and the championship.

However, the Navy knew what they had to do and did it. They played a strenuous game against Air Station earlier in the week, while Dal rested. The boys in blue are a great bunch of sportsmen and play a good clean game. They are the new champions of the Halifax Canadian football league and a credit to football. This department, on behalf of Dalhousie students extend our hearty congratulations. And as the old saying goes—just wait till next year!

In the past two years, Dalhousie has risen from the depths to the top of Maritime athletics, and mainly by taking up Canadian Football and putting out two good teams, our fame is not wholly confined to this section of the country. It is interesting to note, also, that the school spirit of the university has risen in direct ratio to the athletic prowess.

This was accomplished by looking facts squarely in the eye, doing what could be done and discarding that which could not be done. Another of these "facts" has arisen, and we wonder if those in charge of athletics are going to handle it wisely.

Every major Maritime university with the exception of Dalhousie, now has a rink and many of their respective hockey teams have commenced to work out. Last year, Dalhousie maintained a respectable status in college hockey due to the fact that we happened to be fortunate enough to have three or four players of senior calibre who kept in shape and practise by playing with city teams.

We must face the facts. Our team, due to the scarcity of ice hours and facilities, cannot properly condition itself to play these other university teams, and make a showing that would ordinarily be expected of a Dalhousie team.

It's all very well to say that we are a big university and have always played hockey and should play every major sport, but on the other hand lacings going into double figures would make us the laughing stock of the Maritimes and have a devastating effect on our morale.

The issue is clear. We cannot compete in hockey against teams that have the benefit of daily practise and months of playing, we would not be doing justice to our name or our athletes. No matter how bitter the pill, the only course for us is to discard hockey as a competitive university sport.

The other members of the M.A.U. will probably emit great yelps of alarm at this move, of course, it isn't their fault that the university authorities have ignored the pleas of the athletic department to do something about a rink, but they did their "little bit" for us by bringing in an absurd rule against "professionalism" which will deprive Dalhousie of any players who can, or who have to, play for city teams.

NOTES: Next year, we suggest that all the games of the HFCL be scheduled for Mondays and then the two teams and three or four thousand fans can surreptitiously wander to REDLAND where three officials just happened to be around and the game can get under way. It is only in this manner that we can foil the weatherman. JOE McSHACKUP the campus wit says. "I love football season—it's only time of the year when you can go down the street with a girl on one arm and a blanket on the other, and no one has any comments.

Dal To Enter Intercollegiate Hockey League

Announcement that Dal would enter a team in the intercollegiate hockey league this year was received today from the office of John MacCormack. Earlier in the season it was expected that the university would not be represented in the intercollegiate league due to changes made in the league constitution which ruled that players could play only for their college team and none others. This rule affected Dal in that many of the players on the campus did play for outside teams and their ineligibility to play would seriously handicap any intercollegiate efforts.

It was hoped that a separate league composed of the city college teams could be formed and that this would provide Dal with the necessary competition in order to have a successful year. However this was found to be impossible due to the fact that St. Marys and Tech could not enter any teams at all. Consequently it was decided that Dal with no other alternative would have through necessity to join the remnants of the intercollegiate league which would consist only of Dal, St. F. X. and Acadia.

A tentative schedule was drawn up which would call for a home and home series to be played with each of the other two teams in the loop. Dal's games would be played on Saturday afternoons at the Halifax Forum.

There will be two practices held for the team before Christmas. These will be of two hours duration and will be held at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4th. Manager Sherman Zwicker urges all those interested in hockey to turn out to these practices.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Attention—all boy ground hockey enthusiasts! ! The girls are looking forward to that game with you. But did you know that you must challenge them? Nothing as drastic as the olden days but nevertheless, a challenge. Saturday would have been a perfect day for the game, you just couldn't convince yourself that it wasn't raining rain!

The ground hockey season is drawing to a close. Friday saw a game between H. L. C. and Dal—with Dal winning by a score of 4-2, Little Ruth Bulman, scoring two goals gets first star. Pat

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