



Coonie and Uppie should be made joint Ministers of Transportation, and recommendations to this effect will be made to the Prime Minister in case some more of his cabinet resigns. Their femmes really rode home in style from the Phi Rho party the other nite . . . on bikes. And at the same party Renee decided that her marriage ideal was not a trumpet. Music hath charms, Renee, so never underestimate its effects on the artistic soul of man.

Well folks, it looks as if the she-wolf has lost her second bet, and it seems that Alfie can run as well as he can croon. But apparently she hasn't given up hope yet. Did you notice who Alfie had the ninth dance with at the Hall Formal?

"Knowsey" Apologizes

Knowsey apologizes to you with utmost sincerity, Roslyn, for spelling your name wrongly last week. Knowsey just hates to tread on anyone's toes and doesn't want to offend anybody. For such sore grievance we are truly sorry, Rosy, and we won't let it happen again. And fellas, Rosy wants us to tell you that she likes variety in her men so all you various men had better be on the lookout, and if you want to date her up, just tell Roy at the gym store and he will see what he can do for you.

Our cat was not hygienic, So we kicked him off the place, Because he spat upon his feet And wiped 'em on his face.

Then there was a Freshman who, when asked by one of the girls to go to the Formal with her, parried with "Why don't you pick on someone your own size." And while I think of it, someone suggested that the perfect match and the couple of the week is Julia and Choppy. If you have any suggestions for next weeks Couple of the Week, drop it into a sealed enveloped addressed to Knowsey and leave it at the Gazette Office.

We've been told that the reason why Bobby and Claire spend so much time in the library at nite of late is because they like the life at Peregrin.

Hi, Yo Silver

We also hear that all ties have been broken between the Hall love-bird Miriam and her ardent paramour Ronnie. Youth has had its fling etc., etc.

So Miss McKeen has strongly implied that Connie, Renee and Joyce will not be going to any more Supper Dances at the Nova Scotian for some time. After all you can't blame Miss McKeen when she sees Navy-men riding into the Hall on horse-back at midnight. That is carrying things a little too far. Riding horses into the Hall is not too bad in itself, but Miss McKeen must have decided that she'd had enough when they started whooping at the top of their voices like Tonto and the Lone Ranger and Little Redwing.

French-Can. Problem Discussed By Round Table Members

Conflicting Opinions Aired

National Unity and the French Canadian Problem were the problems under hectic discussion last Thursday night at the meeting of that increasingly powerful society, the Dalhousie Round Table. Enthusiasm among the fifty or sixty students present was at a high pitch. We did not find a solution for the perennial problem, but that was not our main objective. Our main purpose is to get students thinking about our major problems, whether international, national or local, and to give them, through their own efforts, a basic understanding of the facts and essentials of the problems.

On Thursday night Captain Grenier, Army Education officer, spoke to us on the differences between French and English speaking Canadians and said that the main source of the strife was the differences in our way of life and trends of thought. Discussion was very lively, in fact at times got so hot that the Chairman actually fell out of his seat in an attempt to keep it from exploding. The sore point with most students was the Overseas Conscription issue and Capt. Grenier suggested that it was the difference in basic ideologies which kept English speaking Canadians from understanding why the French speaking Canadians voted against conscription for overseas.

Spirited Discussions

The general feeling of most students was that the discussion was one of the most interesting and spirited held on the campus for a long time. After the meeting was officially declared over, most students stayed behind and got into many heated discussions of their own. It was close to twelve before the last ones had left the building.

Next Thursday night, Nov. 16, the Round Table will have another discussion and there will probably be a speaker. The subject will be "What shall we do with Germany and the Germans after the war?" and promises to be just as interesting and lively as last week's discussion. All students are invited to attend, and refreshments will be provided if the exigencies of war will permit. Don't forget, Thursday night, the sixteenth at 7.30 p.m. in the Arts Bldg. This is a vital subject and we want the opinions of all students. This is your organization, and we want you to make the most of it.

A meteorologist is a science man who can look into the eyes of a beautiful girl and tell whether.

Why Football is Out of Fashion At The Medical School

A short time ago a brief article was published in the Gazette which seemed a challenge to medical students to turn out for football. A large number of medical students believe that the story will be more complete if other aspects of the matter are brought forth. Herein it is intended to set forth the opinion of these men.

It is fundamental to recognize that the medical course has not changed greatly in the past few years; it has improved but not become much harder, and it is relevant here to deal with changes only in terms of the difficulty of the studies. But in the present classes of medicine there are not many who play football. It is perfectly clear that if a man has not played football before he begins his medical course, he is unlikely to take up the game afterward.

There is moreover the spectacle of the third year class of whose fifty-two original members only twenty-five remain. It is a matter of statistics that casualties have been higher among those who played football

Commerce Society Completes Plans For Millionaires Ball

The Commerce Society got off to a flying start last Monday evening, when plans were completed for their annual dance to take place on Nov. 24th in the Dal Gym. Three committees were chosen to look after advertising, decoration and overall supervision. Al Cunningham, on the advertisement committee, was very enthusiastic about the plans for the "Millionaire's Ball", when interviewed. He promised a good time to all who attend, the best band in town (Jerry Naugher's to you) and a lively and gala program. Tickets can be had next week at \$1.00 per couple.

Sodales Trials Thursday

Sodales will hold its debating trials next Thursday noon in Room Three, the Arts building, to pick contestants for three major debates this year, with St. F. X. here late this month, and for Mount Allison here, Acadia away, after Christmas. Topic for the trials is on the "Zombie" problem, with a particular aspect to be picked by the entrant, and a short address to be given on the same. Entrants, however, will be allowed to speak on their own subject if they prefer.

The executive has announced that entries into a campus-wide inter-faculty competition should be in within the next two weeks to President McCleave, Vice-President Fred Thompson, Pine Hill, or Miss Rattee, Secretary, at Shirreff Hall.

Sparkling Frosh Show Has Women, Song

Under the genial management of Art Hartling, Dalhousie Glee Club presented one of the finest Frosh shows of recent years. Playing before a capacity house every Freshman star received his full share of encores. And after the final curtain rang down performers and audience crowded the gym floor together, for a dance as successful as the show that preceded it.

With commendable and unprecedented efficiency the curtains opened at almost the scheduled hour, unfolding Dals latest lyric star, Loretta Dickinson. The auburn-haired, golden voiced songstress lofted her lilt-ing lyrics through the dim cavernous spaces of the gym. During her two songs thirteen ushers, it is rumored were kept busy reviving the hordes of swooning engineers.

A touch of old time minstrelsy spiced the program in the second number, when a sextet of charcoal-faced comedians gave the audience an inside view of old New Orleans. Unidentified voices whispered that the coffee colored collection of light footed entertainers might be, Nancy Colquhoun & Wilson, Marian Withrow, Elsie Cruickshank, Jessie Morrison and Peggy Darroch.

With a seductive flip of the hip, a wicked glint in her eye preceded by bobbing scarlet ostrich feathers, Libby Guy introduced herself to the howling mob of savage wolves, as the "Belle of Avenou A." Swaying off stage to the rafter shaking applause she was followed by Alfie 'Swoonatra' Cunningham who dripped his sugary overtones above the (Continued on page 2)

Archibald Elected To Student Council

The new representative of the Dalhousie Student's Medical Society to the Students' Council has been elected. This new representative is Dave Archibald, of the third year class. Dave comes from Glace Bay, and to the accomplishment of being a Cape Bretoner he has added the accomplishment of having been a Kingsman. Two years ago he received his B.Sc. from Dal. Dave is a member of Phi Rho medical fraternity and has always been very active in affairs of his class and the Medical Society. Throughout the years he has attended King's and Dal, he has combined high scholarship with a considerable mastery of the piano.

This year CAMSI meets in the City of Montreal at the University of Montreal. CAMSI, that is, the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, now embraces all nine medical schools of Canada, Dalhousie, being the latest member, joined last year. This year's representatives from Dal are Ian Rusted of second year medicine, Peter Loder and Dave Archibald, both of third year. Ray Ghiberson, president of the Medical Society, was at first elected to attend the conference, but he found that other duties would keep him in Halifax. His decision to remain in the city caused consternation in the third year class, for nobody was in any way expected to fill the gap. After a long and exceedingly verbose meeting—these sudden and completely unexpected difficulties often result in much talk—Dave Archibald was at length persuaded to attend in Ghiberson's place. The delegates left on Thursday for Montreal and will return next Monday.

"Gold D" Award for Cheer-Leading Debated at Student Forum

D.A.A.C., D.G.A.C. to Appoint Trio

Today, Thursday, at noon a very interesting student forum was held at the Chem Theatre, President Art Titus presiding. The meeting was called to discuss the King's agreement with Dal and also the subject as to whether cheer leading should be awarded by a gold "D".

Concerning the King's question, there seems to have been much controversy and bad feeling between the two campuses for the past two years or more. The present agreement, signed in 1939, was read at the meeting so that all could understand the position of the King's students on our campus. It was agreed that the agreement should be left as it now stands.

There then followed a very spirited discussion on cheer leading. The first point definitely decided upon was that cheer leading should definitely merit an award. This decided upon there came the question as to how the awards should be given. Some thought that the whole matter should be referred back to the Student Council, but the majority thought that it was a question which should be decided immediately. Three recommendations were made concerning the problem:

1. That a felt "D" should be awarded at the end of each year and a gold "D" at the end of the second.
2. That an intermediate "D" should be awarded at the end of each year and at the end of three years the candidate would be eligible for a silver "D".
3. That no felt "D's" be awarded, but 15 points be given to the cheer leader who has attended at least 75% of the games through the year. At the end of the second year with a total of 30 points the gold "D" be given.

Alec Farquhar then moved that we have three cheer leaders, two male and one female, which motion was seconded and carried.

Bill Mingo moved that the two male cheer leaders be chosen by D.A.A.C. and the girl by D.G.A.C. Other suggestions made were that they should show their worth at one of the dances and win by the amount of applause; also that they apply to the student council and be chosen there. Bill Mingo's motion was seconded by Larry Sutherland and carried by a majority vote.

Larry Sutherland then made the motion that it should be definitely decided that a felt "D" be given after the first year and a gold "D" after the second providing that said leaders be present at 75% of all the games.

It was moved by Ted King that it be left to the executives of D.A.A.C. and D.G.A.C. whether or not two sport felt "D's" may be combined with one cheer leading "D" to merit a gold "D".

Holding Second Blood Clinic, Tues., Nov. 14

"Last Tuesday's clinic was not as successful as had been anticipated," Chairman Larry Sutherland of the Dal Blood Donor Society, told the Gazette yesterday.

Approximately 55 donors attended he said, "considerably less than the number present at the first pre-Xmas clinic last year."

However, Sutherland believes the deficit was due to the absence of football players and the fact that 1st year med. students were busy writing examinations.

The second clinic is planned for Tuesday next when a "much larger attendance is hoped for."

DIPO DALHOUSIE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

HOW DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD TREAT ACADIA?

60% of those questioned think that when Acadia comes down they should be given the cold shoulder, and thus they may get a taste of their own medicine. Some of our more belligerent fellow-students suggest that we should take a "forceful" attitude in regard to the visiting Acadians. Space does not permit (fortunately) a description of the ways and means suggested by the latter group. The remaining students think that we should give the visitors an object lesson as to the way a real University treats its guests when they come up for a game. They feel that the Acadians should be treated as the Dalhousians were not treated at the recent game at Acadia.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE RESIGNATION OF COLONEL RALSTON FROM THE CABINET?

40% of those questioned thought that this action was the only possible move for Colonel Ralston, considering the duty placed on him with regard to those active force men he had so recently visited on the various battlefronts. 30% think that considering the circumstances, Ralston did not do right to cause an upheaval in the cabinet at the very time when people need confidence in it. 20% of those queried think that the resignation of Colonel Ralston indicates that the King Government is on the way down, and that this will be very much against the Liberals in the next federal election. 10% were undecided.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FACT THAT A STUDENT WAS PUT OUT FOR NON-COMPLIANCE WITH C.O.T.C. REGULATIONS?

75% of those queried think that the C.O.T.C. took too strict a view of the matter, and that a readjustment could easily have been effected. They consider that this step of the authorities was quite unnecessary under the circumstances. Of the remaining number, some had no opinion on the subject, and those who did, thought that since all other students in the University must comply with the C.O.T.C. regulations, the action was justified.

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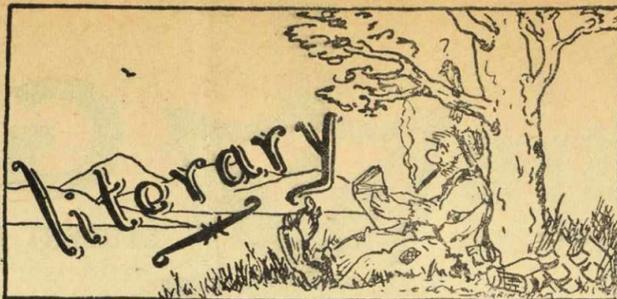
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BOOK REVIEW

Forever Amber, by Kathleen Winsor. Macmillan's. \$3.

Here is a book that is not literature, and I doubt if it will be very popular even a few years from now, but it is definitely war escapist material, and should tally highest on the list of the year's best sellers. It is a 900-page story of the sex life of one of those wanton creatures which dot the lighter side of the Restoration, and brings into reading form the women's world as—in the main—seen by a woman. As such it is surprising, in many spots. There is no deep interpretation of the social phenomena of the time; Miss Winsor seems more engrossed in the gross.

The story is briefly this: Amber at an early age, meeting with a young gallant returning from France in the turn between Commonwealth and Restoration, is seduced by him within six hours and 24 pages after the meeting (in the intervening time her morals prepare for the inevitable) and goes to London with him. He leaves her for the sea, and she runs through a varied career for another hundred or so pages, and setting herself up as a woman of some fortune, and being pregnant by her first lover, she marries Luke Channell to honor the child. Luke runs off with her money, and is never heard of again, making Amber's subsequent marriages somewhat bigamous.

She is thrown in Newgate Prison, but escapes through a highway friend with an eye for her beauty, the conclusion not being hard to gather. She goes on the stage, and these chapters are perhaps well worth reading, finding the odd lover or so to aid her off hours, until her original—the real one in her life—returns and kills the latest in a duel, dashing off again, with an intermittent Plague, to escape marriage. Amber, somewhat like Scarlet O'Hara, finds worldly needs pressing, and marries in turn a rich old

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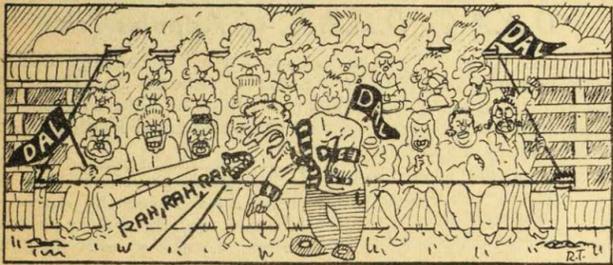
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What Should Be, But Isn't



In view of the large numbers of Dalhousie rooters attending last Saturday's football game, how can we explain the mediocre cheering attempts emanating from the crowded bleachers? Scattered, muffled squeaks scarcely audible on the playing field were designed to spur on our boys to victory.

To laymen (from Q.E.H.S., Tech or Saint Mary's) imbued with spirited patriotism for their respective alma maters, this pitiful demonstration must have appeared bizarre and childish. Little wonder the so-called Dalhousie Spirit is open to attack on and off the campus!

Actually, the turnout of Dal supporters was better than average. Individual cheering was admirable, but, the combined efforts of the Gold and Black assemblage proved a miserable failure. But why? Because the Dal fans were scattered all over the grand-stand in little cliques of two and three. There was no solid, compact block to respond to the frantic exhortations of our cheer-leaders. Everything was hopelessly decentralized and disorganized.

There is only one workable solution to the problem. Rope off a large section in the middle of the bleachers for DALHOUSIE ONLY, fill it up with a few hundred pennant-waving patriots; produce some shoutable, original cheers . . . , and the old "unity is strength" adage will spell out a new chapter in the history of Dalhousie college spirit.

FROSH SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

sentimental sobs of the Shireffs, then sizzled the stage with Julie Kaplan in a demonstration of the Jungle Jump.

The greatest collective length of leg freshened the weary eyes of worldly Dalhousians since the speak easy era. The programme called it a can can and according to the "sot" to -voiced commentator "they certainly could".

Sharp - eared and (sharp - eyed) music critics chalked up a high score for Helen Garson—another gifted songstress.

A cross section from Barrack Room Ballads was coincidentally re-assembled by Billy "More Beer for the

Fiddler" Lund and his rocking piano, ably assisted by a cheerful chorus of Freshmen beery-tones.

If a "Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" then Dalsters were presented with a complete symphonie as the cream of the lovelies of the Class of '48 chorused Berlin's tribute to pulchritude. An eery howl preceded the advent of Alfie who turned the "Melody" into a jam session and followed up with the now famous "Sheik of Dalhousie".

The Show reached a stirring climax with the entire notable cast on stage supporting Loretta Dickenson's tribute to our gallant Eastern Allies, "Russia Is Her Name". Then the curtain closed as the cast swung into the United Nations Victory Song, "Marching Through Berlin".

"WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?"

(In reply to this question here is the 4th in a series of articles by members of the Dalhousie teaching staff)

A university education is, I suppose, the kind of education you get at a university. If so, North America offers a wide choice of subject matter ranging from Ancient Greek and the higher mathematics to hair-dressing and ice-skating. Indeed, some universities on this continent seem to operate on the principle that any subject whatever is worthy of university study, provided students will attend the course and pay the necessary fees. I can only say that their idea of a university education differs profoundly from mine.

I do not believe that anyone has really had a university education who has not during his stay at university encountered some of the fundamental problems that confront mankind, has thought deeply about them and has examined carefully and critically some of the solutions proposed by great minds of the past. I mean problems like the relationship of Mind and Body, the one and the many, Continuity and Discontinuity, the Nature of Truth, or Justice, or the Infinite. It's easy to touch on those in a superficial way and to give glib and superficial answers, but I mean that each student shall do some real honest-to-goodness thinking, as fearless and independent as he knows how. Such thinking produces a human dignity and a humility sometimes lacking in the products of our university.

Now I know perfectly well that you can lead a horse to the water, but you cannot make him drink. None the less I think the animals should be led to the water. I would even go so far as to suggest that their heads be submerged in it for a time; but perhaps in those days of kindness to animals that would not be the correct treatment. I suppose, too, that there will always be those who do not have the wit to drink—a university education is not for them. To the others it should prove a sustaining water of life.

To drop the metaphor, I believe that Philosophy should be the core of every B.A., and Mathematics the core of every B.Sc. I would therefore make a course in Philosophy (by which I mean metaphysics) compulsory for every Arts student, and a course in pure Mathematics (not applied) compulsory for every Science student. By this I do not mean that the ultimate philosophical problems are not encountered in the study of other university students. On the contrary, they are encountered in every subject worthy of university study.

But since the main purpose of study in languages or history or chemistry is not to make an attack on philosophical problems, I would like to see some time definitely set apart for them lest they pass by unheeded or undetected. This is the essence of a university education.

From what I have said you will easily understand why I do not approve of the granting of university degrees in Secretarial work or Nursing or Home Economics, and why I do not approve the admission to a university curriculum of such subjects as Journalism or Cookery. But if anyone can show me the connection with the ultimate philosophical problems of beauty culture or tap-dancing or the jazz band, no one will welcome more eagerly to the campus those ornaments of our modern civilization.

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Question: Should the Zombies be conscripted for General Service, and if so, do you think College students should also be conscripted?

Gordon Feron, (Pre-Law, '45.) I think the Zombies should be conscripted for General Service, but I do not think College students should be for two reasons; firstly, there does not seem to be sufficient need for them, and secondly the future must be reckoned with as well as the present. There will have to be some College trained men to build up what has been torn down by the war. I think this service that College students may give their country in the future is more important than that which they will give if they are conscripted. However, if they are really needed, I suppose they should be drafted.

Paul Russell, (Engineering, '46.)—This is not a question that can be rushed into. I think that in certain courses the student's training is more important to his country than military service. It is up to the state to say which is most important; trained doctors and engineers, or reinforcements for the troops overseas. College students do appear to be favored, and in view of this favoritism shown them I think they should accept their responsibility of the little military training they are required to take with a better grace than they do. One thing I am sure of, students should be drafted if they do not pass the required standards in their classes.

Vern Wallace, (Engineering, '47.) I think the Zombies should be sent overseas and if they are, College students should be sent over also. College students should certainly be conscripted if the manpower shortage is so bad that the Zombies are needed to fight. In my opinion every physically fit man should be conscripted for General Service without exception—or else no one should be required to simply train and stay in Canada.

Waldron Auld, (Medicine '49.)—College students are not "Zombies", draft-dodgers, or malingerers; they are a conscientious group of Canadian citizens who are serving Canada in the best way they know how. I don't think that the position of the students is in any way attached to the government treatment of Zombies. Therefore, as long as there is to be right thinking in Canada, as long as the eyes of Canada are on the post-war world, so long will the student be justified in staying in Canada, and out of the Army.

—Change Acclaimed By Hall, Other Critics—

Proverbial Monkeys--Britannica Edition--Take Over Feature Page

Fresh criticism having been heaped on our leary head, we have herein enlisted the aid of contributors to add something new to our page. You have often heard about those proverbial monkeys, whom, if given a million years or so to do some typewriting, would undoubtedly within that time record the entire Encyclopedia Britannica—junior miss edition. We recruited them last night. We found the monkeys, three of them, sitting in characteristic postures, "Speak No Evil, Hear No Evil, Say No Evil."

We reminded them that to succeed at Dalhousie, especially among the critical set, one should not cover one's lips, or block one's ears, or cover one's eyes. Having got their paws back to normal, they began:

People Are Less Intelligent Than Monkeys

The three were unanimously agreed, after padding away at a typewriter for the space of some ten hours, that Dalhousie students were the queerest of people. The authority for this proposition is somewhat hazy, having been mixed up with digressions on the metaphysics of the Red Revolution and the life story of one of the lesser heroes of the Renaissance—Italian branch.

The general grounds for such an allegation were: Dalhousie students, while trying their hardest, just don't look like monkeys. "Co-eds trotted by us with short skirts and bare knees—Gawd, what knees—and yet they did not approximate any form of intelligent monkey. They wore new styles, somewhat on a similar pattern, which leads us to conclude that the whole feminine race is militaristically inclined. At least they can be regimented into clothes. No self-respecting monkey would ever roost with another dozen monkeys in one tree; we might get picked off by the leopards," they wrote.

Shirreff Hall Is Filled With Women

The monkeys clambered around Shirreff Hall, traditional home of Dalhousie girls, creating some furor, and narrowly escaping with their lives in several cases. Two of the girls grabbed "Speak No Evil" for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, while another group of twenty-six were relieved to find that "Hear No Evil" has been the monkey listening to them.

The Library Is the Home of Students

This section is very brief. No one could be found there for about a week of the monkeys' visit, but during that time they got to know the local inhabitants—the librarians—quite well, and one of them has written a separate biography of her, for the Britannica. Space prevents its inclusion, but the gist is that librarians read books they can't give away.

"Though You Look Like a Human, You're Still a Monkey at Heart"

This remark by the triplets was prompted by an interview they had with one of the local sporting celebrities, who looks after the Gymnasium. Swinging from a couple of rafters in the roof, everyone got along famously, talking seriously about how to prevent a seizure of control of the building by the faculty, and throwing spit-balls at the local militia in action on the floor far below.

Enough about monkeys.

Alf Townsend, (Medicine '49): This question has many and various answers. I think there are too many sides to the question to give a complete answer, for to give a complete answer we need a complete understanding of the subject. This understanding is, I am sorry to say, not entirely within the grasp of the Federal Government or the private individual. While there is certainly justification for the position given the students, I don't think that those persons who are so ingloriously dubbed "Zombies" are entirely devoid of patriotism. They have been given some reason by the authorities to

take the stand they do, otherwise they would not take it. Therefore, like so many others, I don't know what to think.



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A grimy haze emanated from the murk of Roy's coffee and the football field as the lone figure picked its way over the Stodgy campus. Green moss hung from its ears, dirt plastered its pumpkin-shaped head, and a dirty grave grey hung about its entire appearance.

A groan went up from Miss Henny, traditional aide-de-camp to Prexie Stunley. "It's the Republican nominee", she groaned, collapsing into the arms of W. C. Languish, the presidential assistant in matters of removing change from stewedents pockets at registration time.

"It isn't", he fairly moaned. "It is the return,—and what a return—of Rufus Rayne from Rangoon. Begun so long ago he almost became a man overnight, sprung from the fertile brain of a Gazoot writer like Athena from Jove, and killed by that dastardly McLeak three years ago. But he's back. Say—where's McLeak, he's the only one that can save us now."

It tain't no use, wrote Gazoot editor McGosh, prefacing his remarks with "It is some use, but we don't mean any harm by it". McLeak is now worn out, dead, the pungency gone from his style, and he is barely holding on by the grace of three monkeys.

The figure approached the campus, and became merged with its tradition again.

The Glumnasium was filled to fascination with the annual Frooshette show. Back stage, a group of slaving Engineers, their hands filled with flowers, watched the Container-container on the stage. Six of Dalhousie's sweetest things were dashing to and fro, waving sundry limbs into the air.

An appreciate audience roared its approval. And the Engineers waited. But every time a lovely would almost come into their arms, Frosh Casanova Sheik-Araby was right there before them, and they released his tow-headed figure with some disgust, missing repeatedly in grabs for the freshettes. Warbling his them song, "Or Would You Rather Be A Skunk", S-A (by his own right) terrorized the weaker sex at Shirreff Hall.

The Tigers then floated into view, fifteen lusty men dragging after them a swallow-tailed Acadian scalp, written on it "Acadian hospitality—old women and lunatics admitted free". After the scalp came the tearful physogs of six or seven al-

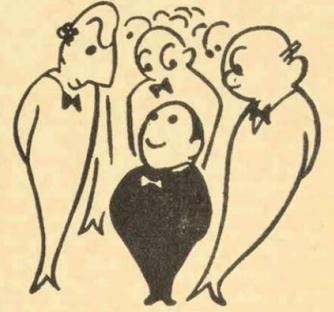
leged Acadia men, bearing in their hands hatchets with the handles and heads removed.

"Give us our scalp", they pled. "Give us our sign of hospitality back. Without it the whole principle of our tradition is lost". But McGosh and Shells, hanging grimly onto it, with sundry thrusts with typewriters, kept out Acadia.

The scene grew confused. Roy was staying open to treat the late dancers at the Frooshette show. Through a haze emanating from a liquid which was alleged, reported, and said—sources close to Roy con-

firming—to be unadulterated water, the crowd stared. Descending the stairs into the Roy emporium strode the grim carcass of Rayne. "My gosh, the weather bureau's wrong again", said an innocent freshette.

(Will McLeak arise again. Will Rayne continue or will it be all fine again at Dalhousie by the sea shore? Is Martyr going to avenge himself on the luckless head of McGosh? Is the frooshette wrong, or just crazy? — SEE NEXT WEEK, in the—Case of the Missing Cadaver, or I Left My Heart At the Stage Door Canteen).



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Tigers Eliminated From Intercollegiate Playdowns

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and MINGO

The Wednesday night D.A.A.C. meeting was chiefly concerned with the Basketball and Hockey situation. In past years Dal basketball teams have been entered in the City Senior and Intermediate loops, and competition has been confined chiefly with Army, Navy, and Air Force teams. This year is it definite that Tech and St. Mary's are going to have hoop teams and are contemplating entry into the City Leagues. We feel that a city intercollegiate league would be a step in furthering interest in the game among students.

If Dal enters in the City Senior League they cannot begin play until after the Xmas vacation. Since they would have to start so late it means that Dal would have to play two games a week, which is inconvenient to Dal players and threatening to their scholastic standing. Also, as the setup is this year, Dal would play only four of their games in our beautiful gym; all the other being played at the various service centers.

If an intercollegiate league were formed in the city, play would not have to start until after Christmas and only a game a week would be necessary. Also it would create more interest among the players and the students if Dalhousie would confine playing other college team. We also suggest that Dal make it a point to enter into Provincial collegiate circles.

ARRANGE D.G.A.C. GYM CLASSES

Hereafter D.G.A.C. badminton will be held on Monday along with the student badminton. Tuesday night's D. G. A. C. will include basketball, archery, ping pong and golf.

New classes are being started in archery and Miss Leonard would like to see a large turnout for this new sport.

Arrangements are now being made to start fencing classes among the girls.



SPORTS



Trounced 15-3 By Tech

Dalhousie Tigers concluded their season's play abruptly last Wednesday afternoon when they offered only mild resistance to a rugged Tech machine, allowing them to roll up a 15-3 victory. By virtue of this loss, we forfeited our right to participate in the intercollegiate playdowns with St. F. X. tomorrow.

On the whole it was truly a pathetic spectacle, five injured members of the team struggling up and down the sidelines with crutches, bandages and all the accessories, tearing their hair, and vainly exhorting their boys to "wake up and fight," while the boys themselves, too baffled and disorganized to do much about it, merely carried on in a half-hearted fashion.

As individuals, a few of the Tigers turned in spectacular performances, but team-work, on the part of both squads, was very conspicuous by its absence. The Dal scrum was a big disappointment; for a crowd of men that, on paper at least, profess to be the heaviest in the league, their record for heeling the ball out was extremely poor.

Pathetic Spectacle

The backfield, largely a makeshift affair composed of intermediates and rearranged seniors, were not able to pass the ball anyway,

but, as it was, they didn't receive many opportunities. The most of the tackling was unmentionable.

Ernst Outstanding

It was in the opening minutes of the game that Dal scored their only touchdown, Pete Flynn kicking the ball behind the line on a dribbling rush down right field, with Ral Feanny, racing the Tech fullback in from another direction, to fall on it. Because of some technical point having something to do with fingers, which nobody pretends to understand, Feanny's convert was disallowed.

Tech's three tries were made by Hagen, Tracy and Lahey. Bishop kicked the convert successfully every time. Best men in the game for the Tigers were Ernst and Flynn.

Team: Bloomer, Giffin, Farquhar, Knight, Flynn, L. Bell, McKenzie, Clarke, D. Dunlop, Lund, Feanny, Ernst, B. Bell, Graves and Morgan.

Winning Streak Snapped

Dal Tigers dropped a 9-0 decision to the Canadian Navy last Saturday in the best played match of the season. The win increased the Navy's leadership in the City League to 8 points, Dal trailing with four.

The sailor machine proved too powerful for the collegians in every department, as they made good on a penalty kick and swept over the line twice in the second half. Both their scrum and three-quarter line enjoyed an edge over the Tigers in efficiency, and only the speed and stalwart tackling of the latter's backfield held down the score.

A few minutes after half time the tars were awarded a penalty kick, and fullback Wilding sent the leather spinning between the posts for the first three points. Midway through the period they gathered in the ball from a throw in on the thirty yard line, quickly passed it across the field and gave it to Millard, who broke loose in the far corner to chalk up the first try against the Tigers this year. Wilding missed the convert. Some minutes later, they staged a repeat performance from the other side of the field and, in spite of our stubborn blocking, Covernton managed to go over close to the posts.

Although they lost, the Tigers played like heroes against the senior

service men, who fielded a team of the caliber that could have swept the league of four years ago.

Bobby Wade, who has been turning in a steady brand of football all season, was given more opportunities to shine, and took advantage of them. His constant, dependable tackling was surpassed only by his spectacular drop-kicks to relieve the pressure when the sailors were dangerously close.

Carten gave several smart exhibitions of broken field running, while Bugs MacKenzie burst forth with new bursts of speed to make it the best game of his life. Scotty Marr, by virtue of his clever ball carrying, was the most outstanding of the Navy thirteen.

Soccer Squad Defeat Navy For First Win

Last Friday afternoon saw the Dalhousie Soccer team win their first game of the year. Playing against a strong Navy team, the Dal boys played heads-up soccer and held the edge throughout the game. The Tigers kept the ball in the opponents' half of the field most of the time and Forwards Hosein, McLaren and Stevenson capitalized on their chances and each one drove home a tally, making the Dal total 3 to the Navy's no score. Ralston Feanny sparked the half line and kept feeding the ball to his forward wing-men.

However, lack of practice and inexperience were noticeable. Lack of interest and enthusiasm have stalemated the formation of a fast, well-conditioned squad. However, as long as there are some supporters of the old game at Dalhousie, campus promoters will back the game, win or lose, as long as possible.

Line-up: Simon, Sodel, R. Feanny, A. Feanny, W. Feanny, McLaren, Stevenson, Hosein, Copp, LeBlanc.

Frosh White-Wash Engineers 11-0

With the moans of the vanquished Engineers ringing in their ears, the Freshmen raced off the field last Tuesday with an 11-0 victory. The game was fairly even, but the superior condition and scoring punch of the Frosh gave them a well-earned victory. Stars for the Frosh were B. Burgess, G. Simon and T. LeBlanc, with each having a try to their credit, while Simon also made a convert for another two points. Doug Chapman showed up well in the Engineers' backfield with his speedy runs.

It seemed to be the old fight between youth and experience, the Engineers seeming to have anything but football experience.

Line-ups:

Frosh: Blakney, Burgess, Potechin, G. Simon, A. Lightfoot, K. Fraser, LeBlanc, Faulkner, Morgan, Rose, Cooley.

Engineers: Chapman, Procter, McLeod, Cousins, Kinley, Stewart, Barnett, Yeardon, Starr, Oakley, Miller, Saffron and Mike Waterfield.

Girls Drop 2-1 Decision To Edgehill

Last Saturday Dal's groundhockey team journeyed to Windsor to play an exhibition match with Edgehill. Despite the fact it was only the third turn-out for the Dalsters, there was a good display of team work, which proved invaluable in the closely-fought match with the practised Edgehill team.

During the first half, the Edgehill eleven kept the play in the Dal goal circle, but were fended off by the Dal defense. It was in this pressing attack that the Edgehill forward line netted the first goal.

At the beginning of the second half Mary Robertson was hit by the ball and replaced by Marg Morrison. Nevertheless, the forward line warmed up and now, familiar with the rough ground, took the play to the other end of the field. Showing fighting spirit, Joyce Hart carried the ball through the strong Edgehill defense and, with an accurate shot, tied the game.

The score was unchanged at the end of the hour, and the play went into overtime. Ten minutes later, Edgehill managed to slip through the Dal defense to score the winning goal.

Team: M. Robertson, J. Hart, A. Saunderson, J. Silver, N. Wilson, N. Silver, A. Matchett, M. Morrison, B. Carter, P. Jones, L. Bissitt, and L. Burns.

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