



Political Views Aired At Round Table Meet

VOX DISCIPULI

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

Question—Where, when, and why do you think the construction of a men's residence should be undertaken at Dalhousie?

Answers:

Verne Wallace (Engineering '47): I think a men's residence should be constructed on the unused section of land back of the Science Building. Because there is such a lack of housing facilities in Halifax, I think construction should begin just as soon as suitable materials become available. The biggest single reason for such a residence would be to bring the men students of the University together, instead of being scattered all over Halifax. It would also relieve the University of the trouble of finding rooms for students.

Marion Withrow (Arts '48)—I think there should definitely be a men's residence at Dalhousie. The best situation would be, in my opinion, as close to Sherriff Hall as possible. Construction should begin as soon as possible, so it would be finished before I graduate (?) Why? Well, are you kidding . . . ?

Ted King (Law '45): The most important thing for a university to possess is a residence for the students. Such a residence is even more important than professors. The best situation for a residence at Dalhousie would be on the big hill back of the Science Building. Construction should begin as soon as the war is over, if it does not prove feasible to begin now. A residence is necessary here to provide a place for out-of-town students to lay their heads after classes.

Pete Flynn (Engineering '46): There should be a residence at this university, of course. I think the

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Plans Drafted For New Arts and Science Building

University Still Lacking Funds

The Gazette has been advised that plans have been drafted by the University for the construction of a new Arts Building. This building, taking the place of the present one used by the Arts and Science faculty, which was originally intended for the Law School, will house, besides classrooms, the university administration offices now located in the Library and the Murray Homestead, an auditorium, men's and women's common rooms, departmental libraries, and the museum. It will cost over \$500,000 when equipped. At present the university is at a loss for this sum, but expects to go ahead with construction as soon as this necessary amount is obtained.

Boilermakers' Holding Annual Ball Jan. 26

GALA ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

The Dal social season hits its peak next Friday night when the Engineering Society presents the Boilermakers' Ball. This, the biggest event of the year, will be held as usual at the Nova Scotian, and the committee in charge of the dance has worked hard to make sure that this will be an evening to remember. Jerry Naugler and his orchestra will be in front of the Podium, to supply the best music to be had in the city. There will also be an entertainment during the intermission.

New Year's Biggest Formal

The Boilermakers' Ball is the first and also the biggest Formal of the New Year, and the usual large turnout is expected. Dalsters are therefore advised to get their tickets early, since they may not be sold at the door. It is hoped to be able to keep the dance exclusive, and tickets will not be sold off the Campus unless the sales here lag. Dancing will be from nine until one, with well-upholstered chairs to relax and to intermission in.

The new building is to be situated west back of the Archives on the other side of the road. The main section will run north and south parallel to this road, and will correspond in size to the present Science building. The main entrance will be here facing east. On the northern end a wing will be extended west with a northern entrance to the basement and first floors. There is to be a smaller wing on the southern extremity which will house an auditorium and stage. This auditorium will have a seating capacity of about 350. The architects have been working on the plans for some time and now have them near completion.

Library To Benefit

The Library will receive additional facilities, both by the vacating of the University offices, and by the transfer of certain books much in demand by the primary Arts classes to the departmental libraries of the new building. The museum, now hidden in the attic of the Library, will also benefit from its new location.

The Law School will move up to Studley from Forest, thus relieving the pressure due to lack of sufficient space in the Med School. The partitions on the second storey of the present Arts building will be taken down and the whole floor turned into a reading room. This construction program is slated to commence just as soon as the University is able to secure the necessary funds.

King's Debaters Win; Advocate Maritime Break With Federation

On Friday evening at Beethoven Hall, Sackville, Pat Crewe and Margaret Morrison representing King's College, and upholding the affirmative of the resolution "that the future of the Maritime Provinces lies in secession from the Dominion and the federation of the three provinces to form a Dominion" defeated the Mt. Allison debating team of Bruce Dickinson and Charles Scott. This was the first inter-collegiate debate on the present schedule for both universities.

Maritimes Maltreated

King's proved that since Confederation the Maritimes have not prospered in proportion to other provinces, government policies and Federal 'party politics' being an important contributing factor. It was also pointed out that the Maritimes to-day have the lowest 'per capita

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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASS '45

Will Class '45 members please assemble in Room 3, Arts Bldg., on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 12 noon, for a short but VERY IMPORTANT Business meeting.

J. C. McLAREN,
President.

Affable Atwood



"Unsung Campus Hero" See
Editorial, Page Two)

What the NFCUS Did At London

(Following are more complete details of N.F.C.U.S. conference from which Dal delegates, King and Smith, returned recently):

(1) Student Government:

This was considered an important question so a whole afternoon was given over to a discussion of the various problems pertaining thereto, with delegates describing the various types of students' councils, commissions, unions and societies existing on the campus. Many questions were asked and information exchanged with a view to securing maximum efficiency in this phase of undergraduate activity, which includes student financing, publications, co-operative book-stores, athletic organizations, and student relations with university authorities. Much useful information was obtained on comparative council fees—how collected and the distribution thereof—and the financing of Year Books. The University of British Columbia explained how its students financed and built their own union building.

(2) War Veteran Rehabilitation and Assimilation Problems:

The conference went on record as commending the Dominion government for its desire to assist veterans in every way possible. It was recommended that wherever necessary or desirable veterans' clubs and societies be set up on the Cam-

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Representatives of Parties Interrogated By Students

Resulting Discussion Arouses Keen Interest

Last Wednesday night the Dalhousie Round Table Group were addressed by representatives of the four leading political parties in Canada—R. N. Fielding, M.L.A., speaking for the Liberals; Major N. R. Murray for the Progressive Conservatives; Fred Young for the C.C.F., and Charles Murray for the Labor Progressives. Each representative gave a short talk explaining and justifying the principles and policies of his particular party.

In the open forum which followed, conducted by Round Table President Don Harris, members of the audience questioned the speakers for further elaboration of their party doctrine, and for their attitude towards various national problems facing Canada today. The resulting discussion was unique and highly interesting; the meeting itself was one of the most successful of its kind ever held at Dalhousie. About forty students were in attendance.

"Liberalism" Defined

Mr. Fielding, speaking first, began with an explanation of Liberalism. It is, he said, "a system under which the individual, not the state or some other organization, is given the greatest opportunity for the fullest development of his own faculties". After referring in history to the continual fight waged by the Liberal party for universal suffrage he accused the C. C. F. party of planning to destroy it with its economic regimentation. He asserted that their socialistic aims are utopian and impractical; also that it is impossible to introduce and develop them sufficiently during a five year term of office.

Major Murray began with a defense of his party chief. He stated

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Sodale Teams Chosen; Interfac Debates To Start

Sodales picked two teams for debating Mount Allison and Acadia Universities at its trials on Tuesday, when seven contestants fought a bang-up verbal battle to seek positions as orators. When the judges' decisions had emerged above the words, Captain Clinton Havey, and Fred Thompson became the Acadia team, and Jim McLaren and Peter O'Hearn the Mount Allison.

Unsuccessful entrants showed a wealth of talent, and were Jim Saunders, Don Harris, Alex Hickman. Judges were Pat Crewe, Pro-

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Happenings at Law School

By JACK NICKLESON

The results of the mid-year exams are posted and though all the law students are not back yet, the storm was weathered in the traditional manner.

Stoffman Disappears

Among those who are among the missing are Abe Shaffman, "Hard-rock" Harrigan, and Dr. Barrow. Many diverse and conflicting reports on these three are current. Abe has joined the navy; or if he hasn't he intends to; or he may be sick with some derangement or other. We suspect either "gingeritis" or the "guntha." "Hard-rock" broke his leg, and has been laid up since Christmas. We trust the injured member will not impede his activities other than scholastic. Al Ross says he will be back "soon." All we know about Dr. Barrow is the unconfirmed report that he is in the "States". Gentlemen, let us hear from you.

From West Indies

Two new members have been added to the law school this term, in the person of Nollie Boodoosingh and Henry Deba. These two gentlemen are from the West Indies, and are going to England where they will continue to study law. We hope their stay at Dalhousie will be both pleasant and profitable.

Lawyers Shine At Trials

The often quoted, and sometimes doubted maxim, "There's not a flaw, flaw, flaw in the boys in law, law, law, etc." was certainly justified in the debating trials. Competing against the various faculties two of the three members of the law school were chosen to lead the two teams in inter-collegiate debating. The two successful students were Clinton Havey and Pete O'Hernan, both of whom are army officers. The boys will certainly do a fine job and we feel sure that Maritime debating laurels will rest with "gold and black."

Defends Sixth Freedom

Alex Hickman is defender of Newfoundland freedom, which, according to "Hick" is the sixth freedom. In the trials Alex recited the various acts of gross indignity which were heaped, and which are continuing to be heaped on his helpless country. His presentation was a good deal more worthy than his cause, and withal is placed very well.

Abandons Hall

We hear Hickman is not going to the "hall" this term. We feel that it is dam "white" of Alex to give the rest of us a chance. He missed the dance at the hall last week—and when we say missed we mean missed.

EDITORS ANNOUNCE JANUARY 31 DEADLINE FOR YEARBOOK ORDERS

The circulation management of this year's "Pharos" wish to announce to all students interested in obtaining a copy of the Year Book that they must have their orders in to some member of the circulation staff on or before January 31st.

This may sound like an early deadline, but in reality it's just as easy to order now as in two weeks' time. A definite number of covers must be ordered immediately to insure getting the Year Book out at a reasonably early date. So please cooperate, sign up now, and thus help "Pharos" to make an early appearance.

200 Already Signed

Already over 200 students have signed for a 1945 "Pharos", which is to be filled with pictures, articles, candid snaps, biographies, group shots, interesting stories, write-ups on all campus organizations—in fact a complete record, in picture and story form, of your year 1944-45 at the "College by the Sea"; all this and delivered for \$2.50.

So come on students—everyone who has an ounce of pride in their chosen University, who wishes to have a permanent record of activities during the year—sign on the dotted line for a copy of the 1945 "Pharos". The following attractive girls, who may be found on all parts of the campus, are ready with pen and pad so that you students may sign for your copy: Annetta Good-

man, Julia Kaplan, Isabella Wilmot, Jerry White, and Shirley Wolfson; also the keen and efficient circulation manager Alan Blakeney has his order book ready for all comers; assisting Alan are Don MacLeod, John Kinley, and Bill Pope.

Order "Pharos" Now

Just twelve more days to receive orders, so all students interested in obtaining "Pharos" make it a point, if not accosted by any of the sales staff, to get in touch with any of the above names immediately. January 31st is the last day to make sure of getting a copy; there can be no procrastinations, no resetting the deadline, no second editions of the book. Order now and make sure of your copy, and thus obtain in permanent record form all the activities for the entire year, 1944-45.

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THE ATWOOD LEGEND

On the fifteenth anniversary of his association with the university, the Gazette pays editorial tribute to an unsung but deserving campus hero—Roy Walter Atwood, genial bossman of the Gym Store.

Roy started dispensing to Studleyites in 1930 with headquarters established in the old gymnasium. Transferring temporarily to the Arts Building basement in '32, he migrated to his present quarters the following year.

Today . . . "Roy's" means more than a supply depot for cokes, cigarettes and textbooks. It constitutes the nearest approach to a student common-room on the campus. It is a haven of relaxation; a welcome sanctuary from the ordeals of academic study.

From 9.00 to 6.00, Monday through Saturday, affable Atwood greets streams of work-weary (?) collegians trickling in from sessions in the lab and drafting room.

" . . . What's this . . . Looks like rain."
" . . . Yeah, but it smells like coffee."
" . . . Gimme a coke!"
" . . . Whatch got for dinner, Roy?"

One might expect a normal man to break down under the strain. But not Atwood! He faces adversity with a stoic determination reminiscent of the ancient Spartan warrior. A perfect example of the "Health is Wealth" slogan, Roy enjoys an All Bran breakfast daily and gleans his vitamins from a carefully-planned diet (i.e., fish chowder and lamb stew).

Nor are his Gym Store labors confined to the culinary pursuits as he has taken complete charge of the University Book Store this year—a task demanding intricate figuring and considerable correspondence.

A ready conversationalist, befriended by countless cronies, Atwood has an encyclopaedic knowledge of university affairs and is frequently called upon to harangue on the "thises and thats" of campus controversy. Like the "salon" of old, "Roy's" is the favored oasis of gossipers and scandal-mongers—where debatable issues split the air "ad infinitum". When it's in working order, a battered jute-box groans away "ad nauseam". The whole contributes to an atmosphere which is suggestive of an Egyptian market scene. Incidentally, Pasha Atwood dislikes jute-boxes, which may account for the fact that the machine collapses periodically to be adorned with an "out of order" sign.

Proud pater of four, Roy's fatherly instincts show forth in his behind-the-counter personality. A snack-bar counterpart of radio's "Mr. Anthony", he is always ready with consoling and constructive advice for conscience-ridden habitués of the Store.

In all sincerity, however, we congratulate Roy Atwood on his 15 years of devoted service at Dalhousie, and trust that his "Silver Jubilee" will be editorialized in The Gazette 10 years hence. Roy and the Gym Store are Dalhousie institutions without which campus life would be a pretty dull affair.

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Ottawa Calling

("Inside" News from the Political Front)
A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE
By NEIL MacDONALD

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Right now, there's a good deal of activity in Selective Service Headquarters here and rumours are floating around about a revision in the call-up regulations as they affect university students. No one in authority will do more than say that the regulations are subject to continual review, that they are therefore under consideration now, that the manpower situation is growing more critical, and that it is possible a revision may be necessary.

Conscription of Students

It is obvious, of course, that if the regulations of Selective Service are changed, they will be revised to make it more, not less, difficult for students to remain at university. Our armies need reinforcements and it is probable that, before this war is finished successfully, we will require even a lot of those who are now "Low category" men. The United States has moved to use its "low categories" in combat areas, and it is quite possible that we may yet follow suit.

There is, however, nothing more to report than that, with so much smoke—part of which is a screen, there is probably some fire and that, before many weeks, we may see an announcement of new student regulations.

Veterans Unassisted

The Department of Veterans Affairs, and its divorced wife, the Department of National Health and Welfare, are coming in for a good share of criticism around Ottawa. The former, it is said, in specific cases has not furnished the veteran with the assistance to which he is entitled in rehabilitation. Several are attending Canadian universities, on their own funds, rather than on the rehabilitation grant they should be receiving.

National Health and Welfare has about twenty Civil Servants working for it, out of the 5,000 or 6,000 who will be needed to implement the rather complicated system of Family Allowances. It is going to take time to train these people (to say nothing of the time it takes to find an employee these days) and to design and set up the intricate tabulating machines which the operation requires.

Guessing is going on as to when the first cheques will appear, and very few authorities on the Civil Service think it can be done by July,

Staff Sketches

No. 2



Of all Campus figures C. L. Benet needs no introduction. Born in New Zealand, he attended school and university there. A law student at university, his chief job during the summer was throwing widows and orphans into the street from the law office in which he worked. He believes that this experience has served him in good stead as Registrar. He served overseas from 1916 to 1918 and in 1918-19 he taught in the Army Educational Scheme. He attended Cambridge for three years and then came to Canada and the Kings staff in 1922. In 1928 he married and celebrated by going to Harvard for two years. In 1930 he returned as Head of the English Department at Dal, where he has lived happily ever after.

1945. The job is too big to be done in that time, and the time between the passage of the bill and the first of the New Year was almost entirely spent without practical profit.

What the NFCUS

(Continued from page one)

pus and given the same treatment and assistance and made subject to the same controls as other undergraduate organizations. The delegates felt, however, that veterans could adjust themselves best by assimilating with other students in existing organizations.

Standing Committees

It also recommended the setting up in every university of a standing committee on veterans' affairs, to include members of the faculty, the study-body, the veterans and the government department of Veterans' Affairs.

It urged that additional grants be given to veterans entering college to cover expensive textbooks and equipment. It suggested that in highly technical education, such as aeronautical engineering, where advanced courses are not available in Canada, students be permitted to pursue their studies abroad, supported by the regular veterans' grants (not now done). Honor and/or senior students were suggested as a suitable source for free help in tutoring where such help is needed by those who find re-adjustment to academic work difficult.

(3) Military Training:

Serious consideration was given to this part of the students' life, eliciting a uniformity of opinion on all campuses. The time was considered inopportune, however, to make any recommendations so the question was referred back to a standing committee for further study.

(4) Education and Exchange Scholarships:

After having discussed this at some length and having heard the

tentative criticisms and proposals of a committee it was decided to refer both questions back to a committee for further study and recommendations.

(5) National Unity:

It was both enlightening and encouraging to note the sound and tolerant attitude of delegates on this thorny but pertinent problem. Among the recommendations made were: (a), that all universities make at least one class in Canadian History compulsory for all students; (b), students seek the faculties of the CBC for national radio forums on national questions.

(6) Revised the N.F.C.U.S. Constitution and elected a new executive. Dick Bibbs, of U.B.C. is now president.

SODALES—

(Continued from page 1)

fessor W. R. Maxwell, and Bob McCleave, Sodales president.

Subject for the resolution argued was "Resolved that British foreign policy is to the best interests of the United Nations," with speakers having the liberty to pick some aspect of the broad subject. Thompson and O'Hearn took a negative attitude to the Greek question; Havey, McLaren, Saunders, and Harris an affirmative one, while Hickman giving an extemporaneous speech spoke on Newfoundland prospects of confederation with Canada. Hickman and O'Hearn entered at the last minute, after being spectators.

Meanwhile, it was announced the much-noted interfaculty debates would start Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Arts Building, when Arts and Science will tangle with Engineering.

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Shirreff Hall, C. O. T. C., Sodales Given Indifferent Treatment By Indifferent Writer

A gentle haze arose over Shirreff Hall. It was a white and pink mist, bathing all in its glory, surrounding the denizens of Marmalade Wigwam with a gentle and beautiful glow. Four hundred eyes shone with expectation, four hundred lips were carmined, and about 10,000 teeth were gnashing when in odd moments the inhabitants reflected there might be those more beautiful than them. "Mirrah, mirrah, on the wall, Who's the sweetest of us all, Is it me, or is it Goity, To lose that contest would be doity."

Meanwhile, people were speculating on the campus beauty queens. Up in their eyrie, the engineers were drafting a resolution to have Linda Darnell made an honorary student of the University, while the Law boys were boosting their own candidate, who shall remain nameless though not formless.

The Medical stewards had taken the choicest cadaver off the ice, and were trying to assemble it together to make a single picture. The Dents had chosen the girl they would most like to extract teeth from, and the Arts and Seance kids were doing their best to promote 16 candidates at once.

Rob McLeak, Gazoot big stiff, who had begun the dissension, was meanwhile following leisurely the golden apples Atlanta was throwing at him while walking the city beat. "I'll give it to you for a nickel," the fair miss carolled, but his mind was on other subjects.

When he reflected, it was far too late.

Stripped of their plumage, 44 tough-looking mugs were dashing and hurtling earthwards, while underneath with a huge net, Colonel Jinx awaited. "Such a fine catch," he commented. "About 45% perfect, but a little exercise under sergeant Plum Duff should straighten the curvature of their spines.

"Beaver," he yelled at his orderly room clerk, "get these men outfitted, give them winter meltons, and see they are fairly presentable. And for those—um—that have been in the OTC but deserted—rank desertion" (and his moustache bristled). (Say, he hasn't got a moustache). (We've been accurate so far, we can afford a few lapses). "I say, feed them bread and water." Those guilty were marched off to Sweet Hovel and fed for a month on the usual grub, coming back with their arms raised over their head, and yelling, "Send us to the front. Starve us. But don't give us any more of them there vitamins."

Yodeles, deflating society, was holding its annual trials and errors would out despite it all. Speaking on the partition of the Canadian bull in a post-war world seasoned with British apple sauce, the speakers made merry hash out of plans to build the post-war world around Dr. Stewpot. But that gentleman did not hear; he was in Montreal, arranging for a lecture on Platter at the Royal College for the development of simian-pure characteristics among young people, or a sort of mental drape-shaped-ape.

To Hell with me. Good morning.

King's Debaters

(Continued from page one)

wealth' of any of the provinces and also that because of unjust transportation policies hte Ontario and western farmer can undersell the Maritime farmer in Maritime distributing centers. It was also shown that the present tariff policy does not benefit the Maritimes and that the Maritimes are forced to buy from a protected Central Canadian market with which it has an adverse balance of trade.

There is the story of two privates who paused to puzzle over a dead animal they saw at the roadside. "It has two stripes," said one. "That settles it," said the other. "Its either a skunk or a corporal."



Even though Bill T. hails from Ontario and Jeep-land, we are glad to see that he knows how to pick local attractions from under a streetlight. Maybe Connie will agree with us? ? ? ?

Chopin, the Nazis say, was "of course German". They claimed Rembrandt some time ago and now have their eyes, no doubt, on Wilhelm Schaeckspier, Michel von Angelan, Kristoffer Kolumbutz, Herr Doctor Aristodol, late of Greece, and the so-called Chinese philosopher, Konfuschius.

Old Knowsey mourns the passing of romance from the lives of the brother Burgess. The sight of Art at the dance last Friday muttering: "Look homeward, angel and melt without Ruth" was indeed saddening. Young brother Bryce also seems to have split the ties with Nancy. But before salting too much beer Knowsey turns a happy eye on Farq and Mary, and Dex and Jean, still constant through exams and high water.

The churches of this land are sprinkled over with bald-headed old sinners whose hair has been worn off by the friction of countless sermons that have been aimed at them and have glanced off and hit the man in the pew behind.

Found: Another Swoonatra. Have you heard "Bugs" serenading the campus with "I guess that Happiness is just a Gal named Jones". Harmonious, Mac, harmonious.

A red Indian of considerable culture was engaged to play a part in a Hollywood film. One day while he was in the studio awaiting instructions a film star approached him with the idea of showing a little consideration to "the poor savage".

"Well," he said kindly, "how do you like our city?" "Very well, thank you," replied the Red Indian, "how do like our country?"

Kenny Fraser took Ruth Manning to the dance (Friday). Where is Irene? ? ? We also wonder about Mike Waterfield, the woman hater. (What those Mt. St. Vincent girls can do to our engineers)!

The business of the ministry is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

We wonder if Mary MacDonald is turning out for basketball just because she likes it, or could it be because the girls are going to Mt. A. the same time as the boys. What say, Farq!!!

LOCAL COLOR

For interesting, accurate reports of local events, read The Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail. Everything that happens in the Halifax area that is newsworthy is recorded in the columns of these great newspapers, compiled by a staff of experienced reporters. The completeness of local news coverage makes The Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail, the most popular newspapers East of Montreal.

The Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail



Drafting Room Chatter: "Extra, extra! Copp cops a cup!" . . . "She was a washout in the blackout . . . Paul Russel, talking to a ticket salesman: \$3.50, eh? I'll make it five bucks if you provide a date" . . . Sulskey, "How do the waitresses at the Hall compare with those at the Cameo?"

Lest we come to blows with him, we wish to apologize humbly to our Newfie friend, and make it clear that (1) his name is not spelled with an "e", (2) he has never had intimate associations with St. Mary's, (3) he is not an habitual imbiber of spiritous beverages, ESPECIALLY (1). On the contrary, he tells us he is quiet, studious and modest; or, in other words, he leads a fine, dull life.

Louie (surveying fifteen of his fellows silently weazeling: "Look, boys, there is such a thing as working too hard."

All: "How the—do you know?"

Mike and Roslyn took their Gym store friendship upstairs to the dance, rather than down to the heating system, as was originally planned. Apparently she figured things wouldn't be so hot for her up there.

The familiar chugging of Ronnie's motorcycle is missing from the Dal scene these days. We'd like to know whether the icy roads are to blame, or whether he is saving his gas for his jaunts to Hubbards; that contented look of his points in just one direction.

The Engineers vs. Miss White campaign is now in full swing. Little can be said about Miss Morocco, but lots can be seen. You really should get a load of the radius of curvature of her left elbow!

Time: 4.15. Place: Roy's. Don and Zelda discovered at cokes; Zelda guzzling from the bottle, Don sucking a straw. Each stares into the other's eyes blinks hard, stares again. Enter two dark figures, unmistakably Engineers. One speaks: MacLeod, you are accused by the Commuters Union of leaving at 3:59, and of walking out backwards to make us think you were coming in. Moreover, you are sucking the wrong end of the straw. Come with us." MacLeod clutches Zelda's skirt, cries, "But fellows! I dowanna!" Exit Engineers, dragging MacLeod. Curtain falls on Zelda vainly trying to guzzle both cokes at once.

POLITICAL VIEWS—

(Continued from page 1)

that, should Mr. Bracken contest a seat in the House, the resulting by-election would create a bitter political uproar, unnecessary and even harmful during the period of the present national emergency. He then advised his listeners that old systems should not be thrown out the door until better ones can be found. Those of the C. C. F. were not better ones. "Every man needs to be given an equal chance to make himself unequal" he said. The socialistic policies of the C. C. F., did not give a man this chance.

Says Maritimes Ignored

Calling himself first and foremost a Nova Scotian, and second, a Canadian, Major Murray attacked the MacKenzie Government for ignoring Nova Scotia and refusing to help bring in the improvements we so desperately need. He claimed that the Bennett government had taken an altogether different attitude.

Mr. Fred Young agreed with Mr. Fielding that the Liberal party had been the reform party in the past and that it had succeeded in bringing about much beneficial legislation. He made it clear, however, that it had always been the party of the capitalists—it had grown with industrialism—and as soon as they had been able to replace the feudal barons as the ruling aristocracy, they had united with the Tories.

Capitalism, he said, "must eventually lead to fascism, for the capitalistic parties are financed by the big industrialists and are pledged to appease them with their legislation". Finally, he declared that the capitalistic system had failed.

Mr. Charles Murray agreed with Mr. Young that regimentation is necessary for the maximum efficiency. Mr. Murray expounded the differences between his party and the C. C. F. The Labor Progressives do not aspire to political power; they want to improve the present position of labor in Canada; they intend to do this by backing the party that is pledged to bring in legislation favorable to labor. At the present time they are supporting the capitalistic Liberal party because capitalism is working efficiently in Canada today.

Mr. Murray predicted an amalgamation of the two capitalistic parties in Canada in the near future, interpreting the recent Ralston affair as a move on the part of the Progressive Conservatives in this direction.

The impossible has happened! Believe it or not, Proc showed up last Friday night in the company of a woman. Three years was a long time to wait, but at last he has found THE ONE.

VOX DISCIPULI—

(Continued from page one)

best possible place to build one would be where the Murray Home-stead now stands. Construction should begin as soon as the war is over, because I don't think wartime is the right time to begin such a project. A residence would do a great deal to increase Dal spirit as well as give outside students a place to live while attending classes here.

Results Of Survey

In conjunction with the above statements twenty other students on both Studley and Forrest Campus were questioned also. Of the twenty questioned, answers regarding the situation of a new residence varied from next-door Sherriff Hall to Young Avenue, the greater number, however, favoring the big hill between the Science Building and Coburg Road. Asked when construction should begin, twelve of the twenty questioned, favored an immediate start, another six voting for "after the war" and the remaining two including "next year" and "two years after the war." Replies to the question WHY were rather more diverse, varying from: "to increase Dal spirit," to this one—"for the promotion of a fuller social life for Sherriff Hall girls." Most students, however, decided that a residence

Co-Eds Still Have Chance to Enter Beauty Contest

To date (1:43 a.m. Thursday morning, January 18, 1945) no contributions have been received in our Beauty Contest. This is not surprising. We hardly expect the young ladies to come forward on their own accord.

Yet rumour gently gargles in our ear that a picture, and of a lovely lassie too, is forthcoming next week. That will initiate the contest. From then, the fight is on, and may the powderpuffs fly as past as the smashing off burnt-out camera bulbs.

The Feature Editor humbly suggests, so that his meager contact with Hollywood is not slighted for pouring the suggestion into our ear one wintry day but a short while ago, that societies, such as the engineers, come forward with the names of their favorites.

We are not running the commercialized glamor contests Hollywood bakes in. Instead, we are providing diversion with interest.

was needed for the simple reason of giving the out-of-town students a place to live near the University, where everyone could get together.

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ORPHEUS

ANNIVERSARY WEEK PROGRAMMES

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS"

"MAN IN GREY"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"BIG BONANZA"

"SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

GARRICK

Saturday - Friday

"National Barn Dance"

"GROAT McKINTY"

CAPITOL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"The Master Race"

with George Coulosis

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

with Monty Wooley

CASINO



ONE WEEK

Starting Saturday, Jan. 20

"SUMMER STORM"

starring

GEORGE SENDERS

LINDA DARNELL

OXFORD

Today and Saturday

"GREENWICH VILLAGE" Carmen Miranda & Don Ameche

Monday and Tuesday "SIGN OF THE CROSS" "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"

Wednesday and Thursday "THE HAIRY APE" ROGER TOUHEY, GANGSTER'

Tune In!

"THE COCA-COLA MUSIC CLUB"

starring

- ★ MART KENNEY and his WESTERN GENTLEMEN Canada's Spotlight Band
- ★ Songs by ART HALLMAN NORMA LOCKE and the QUARTET
- ★ the week's SPOTLIGHT PARADE OF TOP TUNES
- ★ THE STORY OF A SONG Famous melodies brought to life in short dramatic sketches — colorful, fast-moving, entertaining!



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The Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail

DAL BASKETBALL SQUAD TROUNCES ARMY, 34-16

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

Both the hockey and basketball squads see action on the weekend. Today at 1.15, the Dal 'ice-men tackle St. Mary's in a match that should prove extremely interesting. Coach Ferguson has a great deal of confidence in his boys and has optimistic views about the outcome of the struggle. The forward lines are very potent and the defence is dependable. We think it is a wise move to place young Len Potechin, a Montreal junior product, on defence. He is a fast skater, good puck-carrier and the best poke-checker on the team; with his mate, R. Cunningham a heavy hitter and fine blocker, Ferguson has an ideal duo.

The basketball quintet makes its first appearance outside the city on Friday and Saturday nights when they take on the Debert Army in the first engagement and the Debert Air Force in the second tilt. Manager Bill Mingo has completed all arrangements and a successful trip is expected. The Debert management has invited the players to bunk in army barracks, so as well as playing two exciting games, the fellows will get a taste of real army life.

After the fine showing on Wednesday last against A23 Training centre the team will be in top shape and quite confident of returning with two wins. The game Wednesday night was really a thriller, with Dal giving an exhibition of fast passing, speedy breaking and accurate shooting. The blazing speed had the opponents baffled and in the first half the Army lads only could break the collegians close checking system for a mere four points. The ball-handling can certainly be improved, and the team is not a preferred smooth-working machine as yet.

Frequenters of the gym feel the conspicuous absence of Red Payne this week. The Sparrow is quite painfully confined to his home but is expected to be around shortly.

Congratulations to Professor W. C. Copp of the Engineering department, who won out in a recent bonspiel over many highly rated curling experts.

Dear readers (?)—Keep your eyes peeled on the notice boards for news about the commencement of Interfaculty Boxing, Hockey and Basketball.



SPORTS



CARL GIFFEN STARS

On Wednesday night of this week the Tigers were hosts to a smart squad of hoopsters from A 23. They came here with a good reputation and an exciting game was anticipated by all. The Dalsters had been practising all week in preparation for this game and were out to show their wares, while A 23 were out to show our boys that they were as good a team as any we would play.

Dal Swamps Kings 51-20 In Fast Tilt

In a wide-open, high-scoring game, the Dal Tigers showed revamped form and swamped the Jeeps from Kings by a score of 51-20. The Kingsmen started off with a scoring spurt and had a 6-0 lead with only a minute gone. Then the Dal boys found their eyes and repeatedly threw field goals into the opponents' net. Alf Cunningham accounted for most of the Bengal's scores and tallied 14 points in the first half. The game was featured by Dal's fast passing and fast-breaking attack which was culminated by some uncanny shooting. The Jeeps had a decided advantage in height but their shooting under the basket was very inaccurate, while the Dalsters took advantage of every shot and rarely missed.

Throughout the game, the Dal boys used a close checking system and set up many screens which placed our boys in scoring position time after time. At the half-way mark, Dal was far ahead and in the last canto kept up the blistering scoring pace. Cunningham, Dunlop and Pope were the chief point-getters for Dalhousie, all made on fast breaks or with unerring long shots. Cunningham led all scorers with a total of 18 points while Blair Dunlop closely followed with 14. Doug Clarke, D.A.A.C. prexie, refereed the game and turned in a fine job; Bill Mingo carried out his managerial duties efficiently.

Lineup: R. Cooley 2; C. Giffen; V. Clarke; A. Smith, 4; A. Farquhar, 4; A. Cunningham, 18; B. Pope, 7; B. Dunlop, 14; A. Robertson, B. Mingo, Man. 0.

ARENA SKATING

Skating will begin shortly at the Arena, Monday nights—Free admission for Dalhousians on presentation of Students' Council Card.

Dal's starting lineup was Giffen and Cooley, guards; Farquhar and Cunningham, forwards, and Dunlop centre. From the opening whistle the game started fast and Cunningham rushed in for a basket. From then on the boys went on a scoring spree and found the basket for fourteen points in the first half, while holding A23 to 4 points. The soldiers from A23 found it hard to get used to the big gym and missed many shots which seemed comparatively easy. Star of the first half and of the game was Dal's fast-cutting guard Carl Giffen. Giffen netted six points in the first half.

In the final half the A23 boys became steadier but could not stop the high-flying Tigers who were in a scoring mood. The Bengals walked off the floor with a convincing win, by a 34-16 score. The game, however, was fast and interesting and left nothing to be desired. The team leaves this week for Debert and we hope that they can keep up their good work and bring back two victories.

Lineup: Giffen 8, Dunlop 6, Cunningham 4, Smith 6, Robinson 2, Pope 2, Farquhar 2, Clark 2, Cooley 2, Algee.

P. T. INSTRUCTOR PLANNING INTENSIVE GYM COURSES

The Physical Education Department of the University viewing the apparent disinterest of the majority of the students to make use of their gymnasium will sponsor instructive classes in the various games and skills to which all will be warmly welcomed. It is our desire especially to teach those who have not had previous experience in any physical activity of which they should elect to take part.

Physical Training Classes for upper classmen will be held regularly each week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. for the express purpose of taking part in our Conditioning and Keeping Fit Program leading to better health for the individual. Students desiring to participate in the following physical training program of instruction will register with the Physical Director.

Physical Training Director—

Boxing ()

- Fencing ()
- Wrestling ()
- Basketball ()
- Tumbling ()
- Soft-Ball ()
- Pyramids ()
- Touch-Rugby ()
- Calisthenics ()
- Volley-Ball ()
- Badminton ()
- Upper Classmen Gym Period ()
- Corrective Physical Training... (1)
- Advanced Gymnastics ()
- (Apparatus) ()
- Social Dancing (Engineers)... ()
- Track and Field Class..... ()
- Swimming (Beginners and Life Saving) ()
- Indoor Soccer ()
- European Handball ()
- Art of Ju-Jitsu and Close Combat Fighting ()
- Time-table forms obtainable at the office of the P. D. should be filled in if day-time classes are desired otherwise specify the night suitable.

Dal Pucksters See Action Today For First Time

On Friday, Jan. 19th, at 1.15, Dalhousie will take on St. Mary's rugged hockey squad in a practice game at the Arena. This will be the first engagement for the team and will give the coach an idea as to their ability when matched against a strong, well-organized opposition.

In practice, the players have shown up well and there is still considerable uncertainty as to the actual, final make-up of the team. For this practice game, the only definite positions on the line-up will be in goals and on defence. Filling the goalie's skates for this game

will be a newcomer, freshman Harold Giffen, who has shown great improvement at each practice and has been kicking out the rubber in great style recently.

Our defence will be four stalwarts, Wade and Graves, teaming up from last year's outfit, the other pair being R. Cunningham, a big boy who can really hit, and freshman Len Potechin, a nice poke-checker and a fast skater.

As yet, the forward lines are most indefinite. Those trying out Friday will include Dick Currie, McKelvie, Art Lightfoot, Ted LeBlanc, G. Simon, Blakeney, B. MacDonald, Carl Giffen, D. Isnor, P. Flynn.

Jeeps Trounce Tigers In Revenge Match

Showing a complete reversal of form the "Jeeps" from Kings defeated our Tigers by a score of 36-27. The game was featured by rough play and rather lackadaisical refereeing.

The Dal boys started fast but the "Jeeps" soon found the range and at half-time the Kings boys had a six-point lead. In the first half Dawson, playing coach for Kings, made his first appearance and added much to the power of the Kings offensive. Allen of the "Jeeps" scored eight points in the first half and was very potent under the basket.

In the last half the Dal. boys fought gamely with Cunningham and Farquhar working together for 10 points. However the Kings boys played steady ball and carried on to win by a 9-point margin. Cunningham was high-scorer for Dal, with 10 points.

Lineup: Cunningham, 10; Farquhar, 31; Dunlop, 6; Giffen, 2; Pope, Cooley, 2; Robinson, Smith, 4.

D. A. A. C. Meeting

The first meeting of the D.A.A.C. in 1945 was held on Thursday, Jan. 11, with prexie Doug. Clark officiating. Present at the meeting were President Doug. Clark; Vice-President, Blair Dunlop; Secretary, Bob MacDonald; Faculty Rep., Dr. H. Bell; Art and Science Rep., J. W. E. Mongo; Law Rep., Fred Martin and Art Hartling.

The minutes of the first meeting

were read by the secretary and after being approved, the new business was brought up. The first item was the reading of a letter of resignation from A. Farquhar as manager of the basketball team, and Bill Mingo's application was received and passed. Next it was decided that since badminton manager A. Cunningham had resigned, notices would be put up asking for applications. After some discussion the meeting was adjourned.

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