

# Gazette

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No. 2

## Dalhousie, Acadia Meet To Promote Better Relations

DALHOUSIE is again this year scheduled to visit Acadia for a football match and large numbers of supporters are expected to make the trip. Due to the ill-feeling caused by several unfortunate incidents last year, a meeting of Student Body Representatives of the two groups was held to prevent a recurrence of trouble. Representing Dal were Larry Sutherland, Ted King and Al Blakeney.

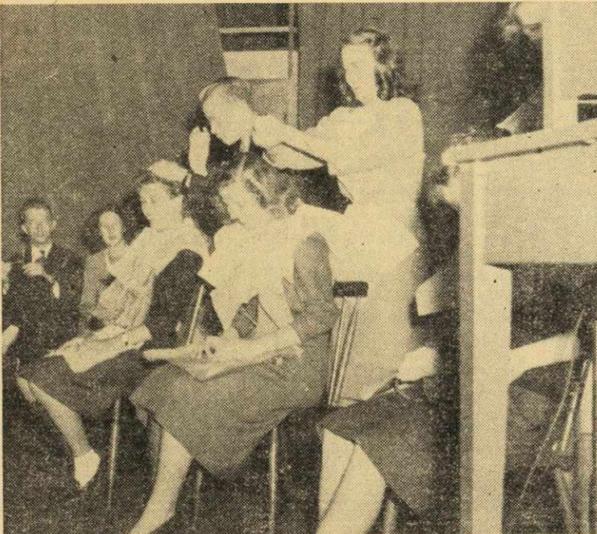
Various methods of smoothing relations between the two factions were considered and the Resolutions are a result of these discussions.

### Recommendations of Dalhousie-Acadia Joint Student Committee

(As approved by the Dalhousie Student Council, Oct. 3, 1945)

- Entertainment for Dalhousie Students at Acadia.**  
The committee suggests that, at the dance following the annual football game at Acadia, equal numbers of Dalhousie and Acadia students be admitted, after the teams and their guests have been accommodated. The Dalhousie Students' Council is to be responsible for the allotment of their share of admissions.
- Conduct of Visiting Students.**  
Each University is to be responsible for the conduct of its own students, both during the game and at the dance.
- Reporting in University Newspapers.**  
The cooperation of the editors of the respective student newspapers is to be sought in an endeavour to prevent the publication of objectionable material.

### 1-2-3 ... GUILTY



When I say "Hold it!" Everybody hold! The cameraman moves in on a sophomore, or perhaps we should say, freshette brain-wave.

DALHOUSIE frosh breathed an audible sigh of relief on Friday last in the Gym when the announcement came over the mike, "Frosh you are once again humans!" In other words they doffed their regalia, plus a timid, subservient look, automatically brought on at the sight of a sophomore, and became full-fledged "stodents" of Dalhousie.

This event took place at the Freshie-Soph Dance, before one of the largest turnouts of students in many years, with over 600 in attendance. Tribute must be paid to the sophomore committee who spared nothing (including frosh) to make the dance as successful as possible.

To help things along two gentle sops, (Judge) Bob Roome and (Prosecutor) Phil Raymond conducted a very fair trial of several (guilty until proved otherwise) frosh and a democratically chosen jury, led by the 44/45 Frosh friend, Jack Boudreau, rendered verdicts after due deliberation (1-2-3-GUILTY). All defendants were accused of insubordination to sops,

disregard of rules, insubordination, lack of proper regalia, insubordination, etc.

The first case, Miss Petie Miller, attempted to make the new caretaker, O'Brien, commit bigamy and she received a warm reception. Next were three freshettes, accused of letting the air out of a sophomore (his tires - Mr. Roome's, and because of this they were taught the first lesson in baking, having eggs broken over their pans.

Among others faring well, because of the thoughtfulness of the kind sops, were four other hungry freshettes, who were allowed to eat bread and molasses in front of envious onlookers. Then four freshmen complained of "how dry they were." Their situation changed rapidly but their spirits were not dampened too much.

Another lad, quiet, modest, little Sam Pallnick, gave a reading on "How Shy I Am," while Creighton Baker had a load taken off his mind.

Everything considered—a good time was had by all!

The first resolution is an attempt to deal fairly with a difficult proposition. The Saturday Night Acadia Dance is the main source of entertainment for the students of that college, as recreational facilities in Wolfville are scarce. Added to this is the fact that the number in attendance is limited by law and this restriction is the main source of trouble. To permit all visiting Dal students to enter the dance would mean that very few from Acadia could attend and vice versa. Therefore a compromise was reached, as both groups looked forward to the dance. Equal numbers would attend from both colleges and neither side would have just cause for complaint.

Dal students planning to attend the dance are expected to make arrangements through their own representative.

### Student Behaviour

Another item which was and is a constant source of irritation is the half-time interlude each year, when the home crowd (either Dal or Acadia) surge out of the stands and, by force of numbers, try to mop up the field with the visiting (Continued on page 2)

## C.O.T.C. Reports No Volunteers

DALHOUSIE'S C. O. T. C. and U. N. T. D. report that there have been no enlistments as yet since the beginning of the college year. Active throughout the war years, with considerable interest being shown by students in general, the two organizations are this year experiencing a marked slump.

Previously compulsory, the C. O. T. C. is voluntary now and the number of hours of training a week has been reduced from six to three. When interviewed on the subject, Major Faulkner, C.O. of the Dalhousie Corps, said the greatest interest had been shown this year by regular army veterans, many of whom saw service overseas. He admitted, however, there had been no volunteers for enlistment to date. There had been an order up, he said, since the beginning of classes, calling for volunteers. Should there be any enrollments in the C.O.T.C., absence from training would be dealt with, as in the past, with military disciplinary action.

Although there have been no new volunteers in the U.N.T.D. at Dalhousie this year, there are a number who signed up previously for three years who are still attending training programmes. Changes in the training syllabus from last year include three hours of training instead of six, and the place of instruction changed from University property to Naval property. There are approximately 50 persons in the U.N.T.D. this year, at least four-fifths of which are enrolled at the Nova Scotia Technical College.

## Sir Frederick Pucklele To Speak on India After the War

THE FIRST gathering of the 45/46 edition of the Dalhousie Round Table Group will feature an address by Sir Frederick Pucklele on "India After the War."

The meeting will take place in the Engineering Common Room on Thursday, October 18, at 8 o'clock.

The topic is a very timely one, coming, as it does, just when the new British Government is in the act of entering negotiations with the All-India Congress. The attention of the world is drawn to this locale as various countries try to interpret the attitude which will be taken in foreign affairs by the Labour Government, and it is felt that a good yardstick for measurement of this attitude will be the treatment of the Indian Problem.

The speaker is very well qualified to talk about his subject as Sir Frederick has devoted over twenty-five years in high positions in the Indian Civil Service, gaining a thorough knowledge of the country and of its people. He is an Oxford graduate and joined the Indian Civil Service prior to the last war, seeing action in Northern India during the Great Struggle.

At present he is consultant to the British Embassy in Washington and in recent years he has lectured throughout the United States and Central Canada on the many phases of the Indian situation.

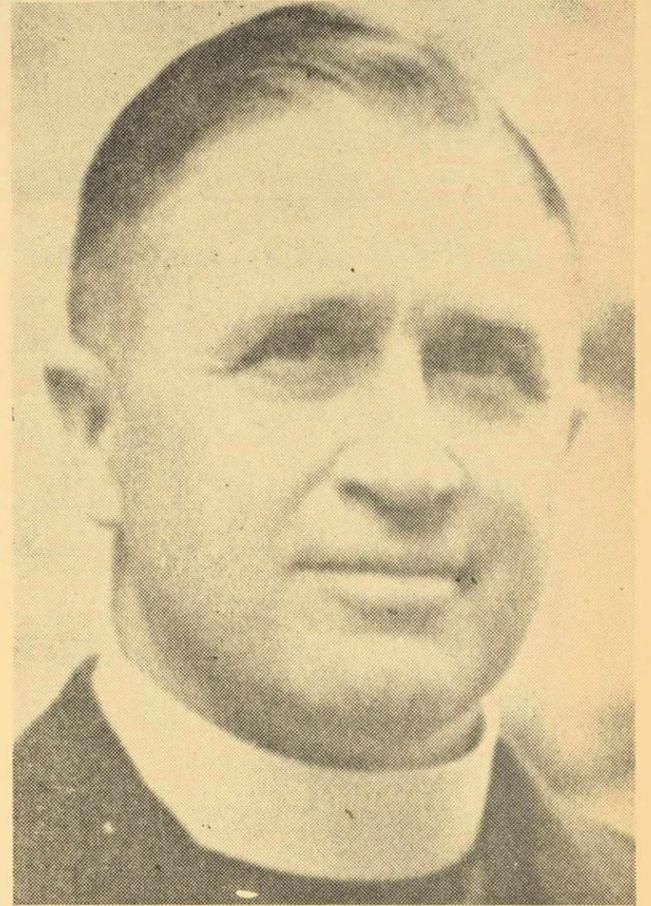
Perhaps new students to Dal, and also those who have been absent for some time, are wondering what the Round Table Group is and how it operates. The group consists of all students of Dalhousie University who are interested in the causes or reasons for recent events in present-day happenings and in prospects for the future. The Round Table has operated upon the principle of open discussion. Speakers of both local, national and international importance are invited to address the Group on varied topics and after the talk there is a session of open discussion with the audience questioning the speaker and comparing views and ideas on the topics discussed.

Also, last year interfaculty debates were held prior to the speakers' appearance. If the group desires it, this system will be followed again this year.

## Large Turnout Asked For Acadia Trip

A BIG turnout at Acadia tomorrow was requested by Laurence Sutherland, President of the Students' Council, at a student forum held yesterday in the gymnasium. A good time for all those attending the football games was indicated by the arrangements which have been made. Although most students will be going to Wolfville by car or bus, Phil Raymond announced that space would be assured for those interested, on the train.

Wolfville's scanty eating facilities are to be augmented by a sandwich lunch, provided by Acadia, for Dal students. The evening dance in the Acadia gym provides for attendance of 125 Dal students. Those unable to attend will be entertained by the com- (Continued on page 2)



Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, who welcomed back the students last Thursday morning in his first address to them since his appointment.

YESTERDAY, President Kerr addressed the student body of Dalhousie and in a most able manner pointed out to the students the problems which faced them while at college.

He began by welcoming all back to Dal and then traced the course of events during the previous five months which had seen the Nazis and Japs surrender unconditionally within 100 days of each other and "so the world was able to breathe freely once more." "As a consequence we can now turn our thoughts to the enterprise of peace. I venture to remind you that peace will have its problems and it will present ample opportunities for contributing to the common good."

President Kerr reminded the students that wherever they went they would be representing Dal and he hoped they would do so with distinction, and he then stressed three major points:

### Studies First

First, "you should give your studies the first place in your attention. Dal has always prided itself on its academic standards and you will only be able to meet the requirements of your classes if you do honest work. If you are industrious, the first reward of your faithfulness will be success in fulfillment of the University's demands."

Secondly, "having put the first consideration in its right place, you endeavour to play your part as individuals in the general program of student activities. No definition of a university is satisfactory which does not expressly recognize the fact that it is a community and that it has a distinctive life of its own. Every student ought to take some part in the activities of university life."

### Attention to Religion

Thirdly, "throughout your years here, give due attention to the interests of your religious faith. I accept without qualification the judgment that the chief fact about any man or any nation is his or its religion."

"Now it is not uncommon for students in university to begin to entertain doubts about the great tradition of the faith. I have deep sympathy with young people who thus wrestle to know the truth and (Continued on page 2)

## Ex-Service Personnel

in Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering and the pre-professional courses are asked to meet Dean Wilson and the Registrar in the Chemistry Theatre at 12 noon on Tuesday, October 16.

## Moot Court Upholds Film Corp.'s Appeal

by A. SHEFFMAN

ALLAN BLAKENEY, K.C., represented a beautiful Russian Princess in an appeal against a decision granting her large damages, instituted by Metro Goldwyn Mayer who had lost the case in the lower court, changed their lawyers and were now represented by Clinton Havey, K.C., assisted by Arlett, Blois and McNeil. Blakeney, K.C., was supported by Foster, Fullerton and Patton, all of them leading lights in the legal world.

The personnel of the Court itself was the most distinguished ever to grace the Bench of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie. Thomas G. Feeney, L.C.J., as Mr. Blakeney remarked, can certainly be said to lend great weight to the Bench. Allan H. Butler does credit to a family which for many centuries devoted its members to the service of Democracy and Justice.

Abraham Sheffman, L. J., a gift to the Bench from the Commission Government of Newfoundland, brings with him a vast amount of knowledge of all matters pertaining to fish and fog.

### Case Appealed

In a large nutshell, the argument was as follows: Metro put out a film about the life and death of the notorious Rasputin, the Mad Monk, and in one of the scenes the good name of the Princess was dragged through the mire. The Lower Court awarded her £25,000 damages. Metro thought this was too much, so they now appeal to the Highest of All Courts, the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie.

Before the case got underway, the junior counsel made fine speeches of flowery congratulations to their Lordships on their elevation to the Bench. Some smacked of insincerity, some even derided the money-making capabilities of their Lordships while practising at the Bar, but nevertheless they were all received with equanimity by the Bench.

### Bench Disagree

Havey K. C. tried to say that the (Continued on page 2)