

DALHOUSIE

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## Council, Senate Trade Letters

Herewith the GAZETTE publishes a letter from the Dalhousie Council of Students to the University asking for a clarification of policy regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages, and the reply of the Senate of the University:

Dr. A. E. Kerr,  
President,  
Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,—At a meeting of the Council of the Students held on Monday, November 4, 1946, there was a discussion arising out of the measures which have been taken recently in regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages by Dalhousie students. From this discussion it appeared that while most of us believe that an attempt is being made to achieve a standard of conduct which is definitely at variance with that which has prevailed in recent years, there is a considerable element of doubt and confusion as to just what that standard is and what it implies.

At the moment, the matter is of most immediate concern to the executives of certain student societies which sponsor social functions at times during the year. Feeling that more is being expected in the matter of student conduct than is likely to be achieved, the representatives of these societies have asked the Council to seek some clarification of the situation.

Consequently, the Council has instructed me to request that you furnish us with a statement for the record of University policy as to the use of alcoholic beverages

(a) at functions on the campus,  
(b) at functions off the campus under the University name and  
(c) at functions off the campus not under the University name. We feel that a definite statement on these points will do much to dispel existing doubts.

Yours truly,  
(C. B. Havey) President, Council of the Students.

Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, N. S.  
November 26, 1946.  
Secretary of Senate.

Dear Mr. Havey,—At a meeting of the Senate held today, the resident read your letter of November 10, in which you asked for a statement of university policy in regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages by Dalhousie students.

I am now authorized to inform  
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## Gazette Hosts To Dalhousians

The law students were aghast! The engineers sneered with derision! And Kerry Dunphy? Well, he screamed, ad screamed!

The object of such spontaneous (?) shows of emotion was a grizzly scene which took place in the middle of Dalhousie's hall of muscle last Friday night.

Hepsters had gathered to kick up their heels at the Gazoot Hop to music supplied by Don Warner's 16 Dal jivesters.

Through a smoky haze could be seen the dim outline of an out-house—(privy to the uninitiated)—its angular structure not the least suggestive of France as was the mode in which death was being enacted in the shadows.

From the rafters boomed forth the voice of Frank (Rah-Rah) Gould. In deliberate monotone he passed sentence on one Jack (Peekaboo) Lusher, found guilty of writing the Dal Gazette's notorious collection of dirt known as Peeps' Diary.

Lord Low Executioner Bob (this'll killya) MacDougall swung his axe and off came Lusher's head, or a reasonable effigy thereof.

The suggestion of France, of course, was the guillotine effect supplied by the axe. But this was where the engineers sneered.

"Had it been an Engineer's dance instead of the Gazette's affair," they said, "the manner of beheading would certainly have not been so simple." In fact, it is believed they would certainly have used a mechanical device with an appropriate number of pulleys to do the job in an impressive manner.

But the simplicity did not dampen the ardor of several hundred students, who screamed with delight.

The axe next descended on the neck of Don Harris, his fate sealed by several merciless panings he had given Dal's sporting efforts in his Gazette column.

With rare timing Kerry Dunphy  
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## Donahue Speaks At C.C.U.F. Meet

Presenting the program of the Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. C. A. Donahue, a Halifax barrister addressed a meeting of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation on Thursday, November 28. Gordon Black, President of the club introduced the speaker. Mr. Donahue began the meeting with a concise review of the plans which the Progressive Conservative Party intends to put in operation after the next election—if it wins, and an outline of Canada's three major parties.

He denounced the present government's control of industry and advocated the removal of controls at the earliest possible moment. He pointed out that such controls were conducive to shortages—and indicated his party's intentions of a free economy for the nation—free economy being necessary for abundance. He stated that the Conservative party advocated parity of income for farmers who in his estimation are not receiving a fair share of the national income.

In outlining the policy of the C. C. F. he carried on his argument against controlled economy, explaining that freedom of the press would necessarily be abolished in a socialist society. Questioning the need for such a radical change, Mr. Donahue issued a challenge to the C. C. F., asking, "Are we giving up anything of value to us in turn for what is promised?"

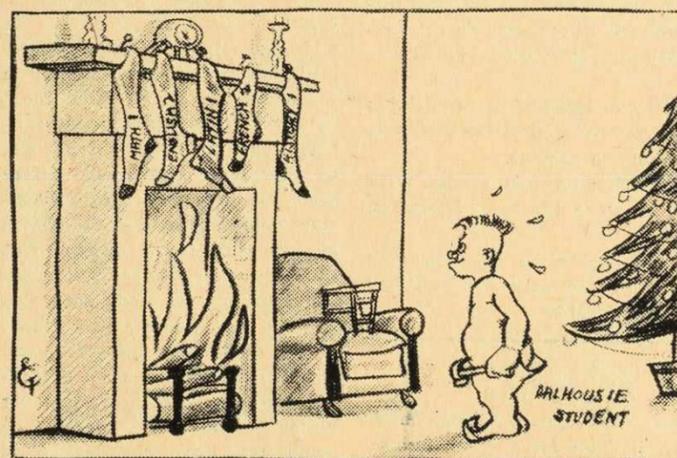
Following his talk, Mr. Donahue was bombarded with questions by the predominantly socialist meeting, all of which he managed to answer cleverly and with good humor. When the verbal athletic were ended, due to a lack of time, Mr. Donahue managed to gain the last word—leaving the meeting with the idea that his party considers itself champion of the Canadian people to as great an extent as any other party.

## D.G.D.S. PLANS XMAS RECITAL

The Dalhousie Chorus plans to hold an informal program of Christmas music on the evening of Monday, December 23. The recital will be held for the benefit of those students and members of the faculty who will be in Halifax for the Christmas season. The recital will feature selections of traditional music of the season and will be the first appearance of the mixed chorus this year.

Plans are also proceeding for the annual recital in January. The D.G.D.S. requires, in addition to the orchestra and chorus, the individual talent of all students who have prepared or can prepare a contribution to the program. As the recital will be held early in January the program will have to be set before the commencement of holidays.

MULGRAVE PARK  
DANCE TONITE  
Tickets 75c couple  
No. 3 or 4 car to Park



## 3-Act Comedy Forum Moots Rehersal Held Deportation

After a breather of one week, Leslie Pigot is again at work with members of the Dal Glee Club, holding casting rehearsals for the Kaufman and Hart Three Act Comedy—"The Man Who Came to Dinner". Two rehearsals were scheduled before Christmas and the first one was held last Sunday, with about twenty people present to compete for parts.

There are a total of 28 parts in the play, with approximately 20 speaking parts, eight of these for girls. Mr. Pigot explained that he would try only four people for the part of the Man, since it was a very difficult part and he felt that time would not permit  
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The weekly meeting of the Dalhousie Citizens Forum was held at the Murray Homestead on Tuesday evening. After the showing of a musical short featuring Arturo Toscanini and the "music of all nations" the meeting listened to a radio meeting on the subject of "civil liberties."

On the first question, which dealt with the methods used by the Government in the recent espionage investigation.

The meeting felt that the unusual methods were justified by the extraordinary nature of the case and could not normally be tolerated in a democracy.  
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## MacCormack Favors Inter-Faculty

John MacCormack, Dalhousie's versatile Physical Director, when interviewed this week by the GAZETTE, strongly favoured Inter-Faculty sports.

While not minimizing the importance of Varsity teams, Mr. MacCormack stated that the primary concern of his department is the maintenance of physical fitness in the Student Body as a whole. The lack of a men's residence and the presence of professional schools were factors working against the fielding of top-notch Varsity teams, but were actually favorable to Inter-Faculty competition.

Mr. MacCormack was enthusiastic over the revival in badminton this year, claiming this sport was rapidly approaching the ideal of 'mass informal recreation.' Regarding the gym, Mr. MacCormack emphasized the waste space and favoured a scheme whereby a bowling alley might be established in the basement. He stated the project would finance itself in a short time.

He concluded the interview with the earnest hope that a modern skating rink would be constructed before too long.