

1946 Dal copy VOL 79

DALHOUSIE Gazette

VOL 79 CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 78, No 1.

HALIFAX, N. S.

Friday, October 11, 1946

RECORD-BREAKING REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION IN THE REGULAR COURSES AT DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY HAS REACHED THE ALL-TIME RECORD FIGURE OF SIXTEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY, ACCORDING TO FIGURES COMPILED BY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AS OF OCTOBER 5TH. THE GAZETTE REPORTER WAS INFORMED, HOWEVER, THAT THESE FIGURES WERE NOT FINAL AS LAST MINUTE REGISTRATIONS WERE STILL EXPECTED. THE REGISTRATION TOTAL NEVERTHELESS, REPRESENTS AN INCREASE OF APPROXIMATELY FIVE HUNDRED OVER LAST YEAR. THE NUMBER OF EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL ENTERING DALHOUSIE FOR THE FIRST TIME REACHED THE RECORD TOTAL OF APPROXIMATELY SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY, REPRESENTING AN ESTIMATED INCREASE OF THREE HUNDRED MORE THAN LAST YEAR.

its enrollment this year with a registration of one hundred and forty-one students to date in comparison with about seventy in last year's classes.

The Faculty of Medicine has an enrollment this year of two hundred and twenty-four students, showing an increase of sixty-four over last year's figures.

The Faculty of Law boasts a slightly higher increase with a registration of one hundred and seventy-five compared with ninety-five in 1945.

Figures were not available on the 1945 registration in other faculties but it was indicated that all show an appreciable boost over previous attendances. Arts and science boasts a high enrollment of seven hundred and fifty-five, including pre-professional students who hope to attain arts or science degrees. The figures for combined science and engineering degrees total two hundred and twenty-two; pharmacy, seventy-six; dentistry, thirty-seven; education, twelve. Those qualifying for M.A. degrees number fourteen, while those preparing to attain their M. Sc's. total twenty-four.

The high increase in registration for the current year is par-

(Continued on page 8)

DALHOUSIE PRESIDENT WELCOMES STUDENTS

URGES UNION BETWEEN ACADEMIC-CAMPUS LIFE

At a meeting held in the gym at 12 o'clock last Tuesday, Dr. Kerr officially welcomed students and members of all faculties to Dalhousie university for the 1946 term.

Dr. Kerr introduced Colonel K. C. Laurie, who extended a warm welcome on behalf of the Board of Governors of the university of which he is the chairman.

Colonel Laurie pointed out that the enrollment had multiplied to three times its peak of 1944, and that the great increase had created new problems for the faculty which had been ably handled through the splendid cooperation of Dr. Kerr and Dr. Theakston.

After Col. Laurie concluded his address in which he spoke sage words of advice, Dr. Kerr addressed the assembly. In his special welcome to the approximately eight hundred student veterans, he stated that he hoped they would devote to the "arts of peace" the same energies which contributed so greatly to



the Allied victory in the past war.

In a humorous reference to a past experience, Dr. Kerr stated that there were 6,726 male students to every female on the campus.

(Continued on page 8)

ALEXANDER ...



AT DAL ...

STORY ON PAGE THREE ...

Dal. Acquires New Buildings

The acquisition of three staff houses at Mulgrave Park for the use of married student veterans at Dal, and of two barrack blocks at Cathedral Barracks for single men was aired by Professor Theakston recently. In addition, Mr. Scammell, chairman of the campaign, voiced the well known need for several new buildings on Studley campus, a project which has been in the planning stage for a considerable number of years.

With one of the staff houses at Mulgrave completed, another scheduled for completion at the end of the month, and those who occupy the finished one well satisfied, all indications point to a group of satisfied veterans in this area. The buildings containing fourteen three-room apartments and seven two-room apartments will hold when completely equipped sixty-three couples.

At Cathedral Barracks, the single vets have taken up their abode, and while they are without messing accommodations at present, nevertheless, the men express satisfaction at the efforts made on their behalf. The Barracks are divided into cubicles with two men in each and, of course, the ever-present army bunks adorn the scene.

With these structures a reality, emphasis was laid on the need for a men's residence and a building for general arts classes. These needs have been outstanding for years, and now with a greatly increased enrollment.

Notice To All Student Organizations

Every Dalhousie student organization, society or class intending to hold activities, either on or off the campus, during the year 1946-47, should apply—for the dates they desire—to Bill Pope, chairman of the Students' Gymnasium Committee, on or before October 15, 1946.

The Students' Gymnasium Committee will act as a central and unifying body, ratifying the dates submitted by the various organizations where possible and changing others so that there may be no conflict of activities during the coming year. The purpose of the committee is to be an aid to organizations in selecting the most suitable time for them—and for the university at large—to hold their activities.

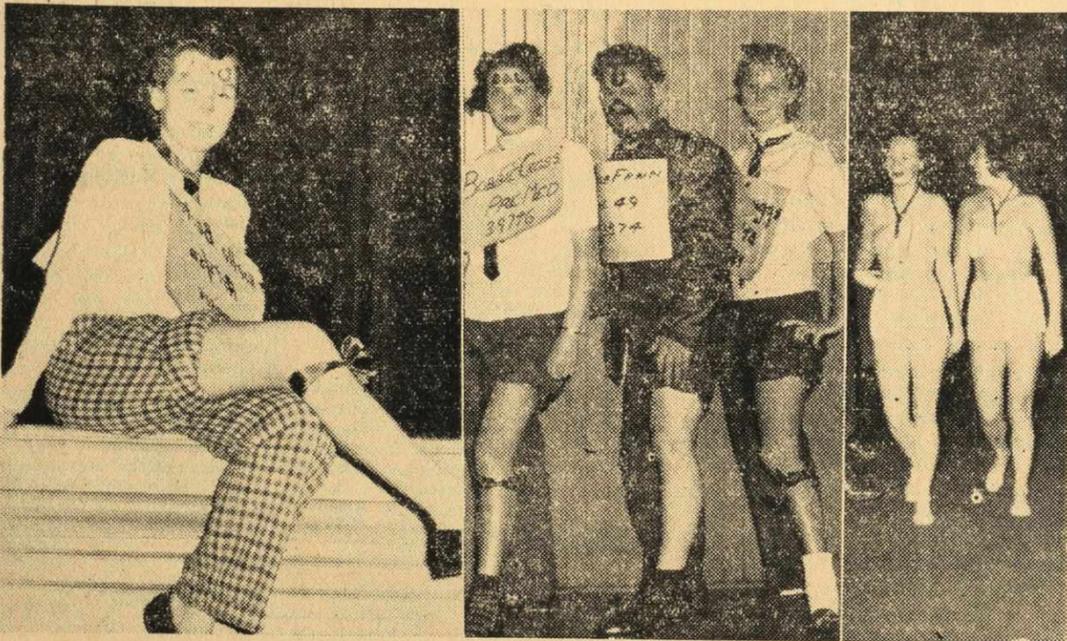
Organizations that apply after October 15 will be confining themselves to a limited number of open dates.

NEW GLEE CLUB PLANS STATED AT MEETINGS

The 1946-47 season of the Dal Glee Club promises to be a very ambitious one. Already the first show, the Freshman show, is in rehearsal. A word of explanation about this show may be necessary. Each year the Glee Club is required by its constitution to put on a show composed entirely of Freshman talent. The society does only the basic planning for the show, the rest being left to them, therefore it is their show merely guided by us, so good luck to the Freshman class of 1946 in displaying their talents to the rest of the university.

In the Glee Club as a whole things have been moving quickly. We have just revised our constitution to fit the needs of this greatly expanded society. Here is a list of the people at the helm for this year, and I might say that they are all experts in their own respective fields.

Elected Executive—President, Gordon Hart; Vice-Pres., Mary L. Christie; Secretary, Leah Termaine; Faculty advisers: Medicine Dr. Young; Law, Dr. Hancock; Appointed Executive: Music Department: Director of Concert Orchestra: Frank Padmore; Director of Dance Orchestra: Don Warner; Director of Brass Band, Ernest Heighton; Director of Chorus, Jeff Payzant; Director of general singing class, Noel Hamilton; Dramatics department: Dramatics Manager: Doug Cox; Professional Director: Leslie Pigot; General Executive Officers: Business Manager, James Bell; assistant, Ken Dauphine; property manager, Bob Williams; stage manager, Howard Norman; assistant, Julius Bloomer; electrician, Lester Page; make-up manager, Fairley Prouse.



From the morgue of GAZETTE photographer Don 'S' Morrison, came this amazing collection of Freshman — and Freshette — pulchritude. Story on page three.

TRACK MEET OCT. 17; TENNIS: Oct. 16, 17th

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Editor-in-Chief
AL LOMAS (3-4505)

News BOB HART	Features JACK LUSHER	Sports DON HARRIS
Co-ed Sports FRAN DOANE	C. U. P. VERN WALLACE	Co-ed Ed. JEAN BOWERS
Literary ART MOREIRA	Proofreader RALPH MacDONALD	Circulation MARY FARQUHAR
Rewriter VIVIAN LUSHER	Office Mgr. BILL OGILVIE	Photographer DON MORRISON
	Business Manager DON HARRIS	

CONTRIBUTORS AND REPORTERS THIS WEEK:
Banning Hardie, Bob Langin, Don Chipman, Dave Jamieson, Jim Ross, Tony Bidwell, Lew Miller, Gerry Foster, John Pauley, Kilroy.

VOLUME 78, No. 1.

Friday, October 11, 1946

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 1

With this edition, the GAZETTE enters its 78th year of publication. "For more than 78 years devoted to the interests of the student body." That is the GAZETTE'S record of achievement.

Today, the GAZETTE rededicates itself to the interests of the student body with a statement of its general editorial policies and aims for the coming year.

The GAZETTE is the official publication of the Dalhousie student body. It is published for the students and by the students. It is largely financed by their council fees. It is, in short, their servant.

Though it is their servant, it is not their slave. Rather, it holds the position of a trusted family retainer, for the GAZETTE has long been a member of the Dalhousie family. As such a servant it will fulfill its duties faithfully for as long as it considers them contributory to the common welfare of its masters. It will not hesitate to advise when it considers advice necessary.

It will, throughout the year, adopt various causes which it considers to be to the benefit of the Student Body and the University. These causes it will support wholeheartedly in its editorial and by-lined columns, but may it be understood now that such axe-grinding will in no manner influence its primary function — to give to Dalhousians a free and unprejudiced news presentation.

The columns of the GAZETTE are the property of the students. We, the editorial staff urge you, the students, to make use of them. Space and good taste are the only limitations upon material submitted.

To you, Dalhousians, the GAZETTE should mean one thing above all others. It is your voice. With you lies the responsibility of making it a truly representative voice. Contribute to it and read it. Read it critically, and make sure your criticisms are made known to the staff, for it is only by your criticism and your suggestion that we will learn. Without your active interest and support we cannot know wherein our failings lie, nor can we know how best to remedy them.

You will already have noticed some of the physical changes in the GAZETTE. By expanding, the GAZETTE hopes to keep pace with the great expansion in Dalhousie. Both the news and sports departments have increased by one third, promising a more complete coverage than has previously been possible. This year, when contributions warrant it, a complete page will be devoted to literary topics. The female population of the University, though even more of a minority than ever, will receive more space to make known their activities. The mailing lists have again been revised, and this year in addition to University exchanges across Canada, the GAZETTE will be distributed to every Nova Scotian high school.

To maintain such changes and to adhere to its principle tenet of an open expression of campus opinion, the GAZETTE must have the full support of all Dalhousians. The GAZETTE is yours. Make use of it.

Ed's Mailbox

The first issue of the Gazette wouldn't be the same unless some one blew off some steam on the general subject of a funeral dirge for Dalhousie spirit. As everyone by this time had given up hope of ever seeing the Gazette again, no one bothered to write a bothered letter to the editor on the subject. So — the editors decided to write one themselves. This is it:

If you witnessed last Saturday's Wanderers-Dalhousie game you were probably impressed by the loud silence which issued impressively from the Dalhousie stands. As the well known saying goes — "It was good - good - but not quite good enough". At this point a well meaning but slightly, you know what, law student whispered in a clearly audible voice that what was needed was a new Dalhousie yell. On thinking it over, this seemed to

have some definite thought behind it, so we thought and thought and thought. The result of all this agitation of grey matter was a SOLUTION. This is it! (the solution).

The Gazette will offer a prize of 25 dollars to some person for a new varsity yell. Come back — that is not all! Much more important — the Gazette will inscribe on its pages for all posterity to read, the name of this illustrious Dalhousian. Surely such an offer will find some takers.

Yells submitted to the Gazette will be presented to the Dal spirit committee for consideration. The author of the entry finally accepted will be awarded the five crisp new (?) fins. (At this point the editorial staff dashed en masse to the stacks muttering variations of "Rah, Rah, Rah, Dalhousie" in their beards and with the light of conquest in their eyes). Remember — the Ed. will personally autograph each bill upon request — no extra charge! —The EDS.

Campus Clippings

REGISTRATION DOUBLES PAST ENROLMENT FIGURES

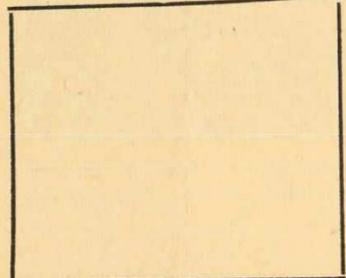
This year, registration reached a new peak at University of Toronto with the astounding enrolment of 16,000 students. Weary crowds stood for three hours waiting their turn, while wealthier students found it convenient to pay friends to "spell" them in the line.

Arts the largest faculty, has 7,000 students as compared with 5,000 last year. Engineering is the second largest faculty with 4,000 students, an increase of 1,000 over last year.

The 7,000 ex-service men enrolled form a large percentage of the students from all over the globe. This year the United States, Great Britain, South America, and India are represented in the largest registration rush that the University of Toronto has ever had.—McGill Daily.

Lord Beaverbrook, English newspaper magnate and wartime minister of aircraft production, who arrived in his native province of New Brunswick yesterday for a vacation, has given to the University of New Brunswick ten valuable scholarships. These will provide for all transportation, tuition, living expenses, vacations for one to two year periods of post-graduate study at the University of London in England. They are to be awarded annually to ten graduates of the University of New Brunswick who wish to further their studies and undergraduate of at least two years standing who are unable to complete their chosen professional training at U. N. B.

WANTED . . .



Pictured above is a student who we are very anxious to see. Perhaps we could crowd several more into the picture, and say that we would like to see them all. They are the Dalhousians, new and old, who really would like to have a share in the publication of the Gazette, but who have been unable, for some reason or other, to come in and see us.

Perhaps some of you who read this may recognize some of the people in the picture. Perhaps you may even see yourself. If you do, then we would also like to see you. During the past few days we have cut a great many faces out of the picture and pinned them up on our staff. We still need more to lighten the increased load of an eight page paper. Don't be bashful just because you think you're inexperienced. There isn't anyone on the staff that hasn't just a little green in their complexion.

The office isn't hard to find. It's in the basement of the Arts building—and there's nearly always someone around. Some time soon we'd like to meet all our new staff amid better surroundings than a Wednesday afternoon deadline. We'll let you know.

In the meantime—drop into the office and meet the boys—and girls (!)

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Residences

Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes. Special arrangements are being made to accommodate married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.

For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

Viscount Alexander Visits Dalhousie

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, DALHOUSIANS HAD AN OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING, AT FIRST HAND, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL, ALEXANDER, VISCOUNT OF TUNIS.

IN ANTICIPATION OF THE VISIT, CLASSES WERE SUSPENDED FOR A HALF HOUR, AND SOME TIME BEFORE THE VICEREGAL PARTY ARRIVED THE STUDENTS WERE GATHERED EN MASSE IN FRONT OF THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

Music Society Plans Year

Music lovers will be glad to hear that the Students' Music Society will continue to present the weekly concerts of recorded music that went over so well last year. The concerts will be held on Wednesday nights in the Haliburton room, the use of which was very kindly granted the group by the authorities of King's university. In addition, a fine new record player has been loaned the group by Dalhousie university. This year, to supplement the recorded concerts, performances will be given from time to time by local artists who have kindly consented to give their time and talent.

The question arises, particularly among newcomers: Who may be a member of the group? The answer is simple: Everybody in Dalhousie and King's who is interested in listening to music is welcome, and anybody who comes is automatically a member.

Notices will be posted listing times and programmes before all meetings.

New Programme Announced By Dal. C. O. T. C.

The training program of the C. O. T. C. and, in fact, the whole set-up of the corps in its various contingents located at practically every university across the Dominion has been drastically revised.

The new program has been divided into theoretical and practical sections, which are spread over three college terms and summer vacation periods. The theoretical phase of the course consists of lectures given the student during his first, second and third years at college—15 hours the first year and about 40 hours the second and third years. The practical phase of the course consists of a maximum of 16 weeks training each summer vacation.

Members of the C.O.T.C. who successfully attend three summer vacation periods will be qualified, upon completion, as captains, Reserve Force of the Army, or as Lieutenants, Active Force, subject to further training. Those who complete only two years of the program will qualify as lieutenants, Reserve Force.

Any undergraduate of a Canadian university which has an authorized contingent of the C. O. T. C. may apply to join the corps providing that he is a British subject, between the ages of 18 and 22 years, is physically fit, and following a course leading to a recognized degree. Students wishing to become members may apply to the commanding officer of the contingent at their university. Such application will be subject to the approval of the officers' selection board at the university.

The General and his party made a very colorful procession as they made their way through the cheering (?) students to the steps of the MacDonald Memorial Library where they were welcomed by Dr. Kerr and introduced to Colonel Laurie, chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie, and Dr. A. Stanley Walker, president of King's College.

Stopping briefly in the Morse room, the company proceeded to the reading room, where faculty heads and professors were gathered to be presented. The General spoke briefly to faculty members and, upon signing the visitors book, the company proceeded once more to the library steps, where His Excellency presented a short address to the assembled students, expressing his pleasure at meeting both the faculty and students of Dalhousie.

The presence of His Excellency at the college was of special interest to ex-service students, many of whom served under the General in the North African theatre.

First Council Meeting Held

At the first meeting of the students council held at the Murray homestead on the night of Thursday, Oct. 3, the following business was conducted.

1. Heard report of committee appointed to investigate possibility of having noon practice periods for athletics.
2. Revive old university regulation whereby a half holiday could be requested from senate for a track meet during fall term.
3. Heard minutes of council executive meeting held Thursday, Sept. 26.
4. Approved proposals of the D.A.A.C. for the expenditure of \$366 plus for an invitation track meet.
5. Approved Gazette's plans for eight page tabloid form and subsequent increase in printing costs.
6. Received notice of resignation of council member at large, Lauchie McLellan.
7. Passed a motion that the editor of the Year Book receive a set salary to correspond to that of the Gazette editor.
8. Discussed a new constitution for the year book, and appointed a committee composed of Bill Pope, Bill Mingo and Jim Bell to investigate same.
9. Heard a report of the freshman representative, Bill Mingo, and approved same.
10. Elected Larry Sutherland to fill the post vacated by Lauchie McLellan's resignation.
11. Decided for the first meeting of the year to finish up before midnight.

D.V.A. Notice

Ex-service students receiving benefits are required to take a normal year's work—at least five classes in Arts and pre-Law; four for B. Sc. and pre-Med. See notice boards.

ADDITIONS MADE TO DAL. STAFF

The 1946-47 term has brought approximately twenty new appointments in the teaching staff at Dalhousie. Almost every faculty of the university has a new addition, either on their full or part time staffs. The professional schools have come in for their share with one new professor on the Law faculty and four new members in the Medical school.

In the Arts and Science faculty there is R. Stanley Cummings, B. A., M.A., filling the William A. Black chair as Professor of Commerce. Mr. Cummings has his B.A. from Dalhousie and his M.A. from McGill.

In the Engineering department there is Angus G. MacKenzie, who has his B. E. in mining from the Nova Scotia Technical College, and is assistant professor of Engineering; and Charles H. Smith, B. Sc. (Dal.), a new instructor in Engineering.

The Chemistry department has gained two new lecturers, Boris L. Funt, M. Sc. (Dal.) and Samuel Schrage, M. Sc. (Dal.)

Two new special lecturers in Classics are D. J. Conacher, M.A. (Queen's) and Donald M. Shephard, M.A. (Queen's).

David M. L. Farr is occupying a chair in the Canadian History department. Mr. Farr has his Master's degree from the University of Toronto. F. G. Foster, B. A. (Belf.) is lecturing in Mathematics.

King's College has C. L. Lambertson, M.A. (Alta.) as assistant professor of English.

On Dalhousie's part-time staff there is Reverend Elias Andrews, B.A. (Dal.), M.A. (Drew), B.D. (Pine Hill), special lecturer in Biblical literature, and Alan M. Butler, C.A., special lecturer in accounting.

On the full time staff in the Law School, Thomas Gregory Feeney, LL.B. (Dal.), is a new lecturer in law.

The Medical School has a new professor of Medicine and Head of the department of medicine. He is Clyde W. Holland, B.A., M.D., C.M. (Dal.), F.R.C.P. (C).

Also on the full time staff in the medical school is Chester B. Stewart, B. Sc. M.D., C.M. (Dal.), M.P.H. (J.H.U.), occupying the Mrs. E. B. Eddy professorship of Epidemiology and Nursing education, and Robert W. Begg, M. Sc., M.D., C.M. (Dal.), assistant professor of biochemistry.

On the part-time staff is Daniel J. Topping, N.D., C.M. (Dal.), assistant professor of medicine.

John D. McCormick, B.A. (St. F.X.U.), and Mrs. J. D. Watt are the physical directors for men and women respectively. On the administrative staff, Donald H. McNeill, B.S. (Dal.) has been appointed as assistant to the business manager.

Dr. Kerr has announced that there are more new members under the consideration of the board of directors.

Frosh Class Made Welcome

Last week, familiar scenes were re-enacted on the campus as the sophomores extended a pleasant welcome to the class of 1950.

On Friday, Sept. 27, all frosh attended a meeting in the gym. They were officially greeted by Dr. Forhan and Bob Watson, Honorary President and President of the sophomore class, and Clint Havey, President of the Students' Council. At the meeting, the Frosh were given a brief outline of all student activities on the campus.

Friday night, the Frosh were given the privilege of wearing regalia in order to make them feel at home. Freshmen wore their clothes inside out and the word "Dal" was printed on their faces in black shoe polish. Freshettes wore slacks and went without make-up except for a red patch on the end of their nose.



JIM McLAREN

EX-GAZETTEER TO PARIS

Jim McLaren, who has just received his M.A. from Dalhousie, sailed in September for France to continue his studies at the University of Paris.

He was a winner of one of the forty scholarships awarded by the French Government to students in Canadian universities who show great promise in French.

Coming from Ottawa, Jim distinguished himself in every activity in which he participated while at Dal. As a student of French he was president of "Le Cercle Francais" and editor of L'Epitre. Jim was also active in Pharos and Sodales and was president of the Classics Club.

Jim's skill in journalism was well shown in his management of the Gazette in 1944-45, and as editor he won the Bracken Memorial trophy. As feature editor he penned his inimitable "McGosh" column, which became the highlight of each issue. It is possible that more people on the campus know him as J. Cricket McGosh than as James C. MacLaren.

To one of its best French students and campus leaders Dal says, "Bonne Chance!"

NOTICE

There will be a meeting at St. Mary's College, 8 p.m. Thursday night for all those interested in training for referees. Anyone interested can obtain further information from Pete Flynn, 2-2514.

Special rules were drawn up. The traffic problem was solved by keeping freshman cars off the campus, and in order to acquaint the frosh with the university grounds they were banned from the senior walk. All frosh had to be respectful to upper classmen and carry matches and kleenex at all times.

During the week, the frosh were treated to a series of events which included a ball game between the freshmen and sophomores, an S. C. M. square dance, a pep rally, scavenger hunt, glee club interview, a parade down town and dances at Shirriff Hall and the gym.

The initiation was concluded at the Freshie-Soph dance held in the gym on Friday, Oct. 4. Jerry Naugler's orchestra provided an excellent musical accompaniment. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and Dr. and Mrs. Forhan.

The highlight of the dance was the trial of delinquent frosh. All present were impressed by the care in which the jury, consisting of sophomores, handed down decisions. Several frosh were brought before Judge Bob Watson and accused of heinous crimes. Punishments, including egg shampoos and hair cuts, were speedily administered.

At the conclusion of the trial, the frosh were allowed to remove their regalia. The dancing continued until 1 o'clock when everyone went home (?) to get some sleep.

Wives To Meet

There is a social group on the campus called the Co-Vettes and is made up of wives of Dalhousie student veterans. It is the first actual organization of its kind in the Maritimes. The group aims to help students' wives to become acquainted with one another, the city and the university.

Those eligible for membership are student veterans' wives, wives of non-service students, and any ex-service women attending Dalhousie.

The first meeting of the fall term will be held in the engineers' common room on October 17th at 8 p.m. Notices will be sent out regarding this.

Mrs. Clint Havey, provisional chairman at 3-3311; Mrs. Clarence Collen at 3-4148 or Mrs. Derek Griffin at 2-2734, will be glad to supply any further information.

Dalhousie Acadia Game Saturday 3 p.m.

WANDERERS DEFEAT TIGERS 10-9

On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

With the largest endorsement in its history, sports prospects for the Gold and Black augur well. Although defeated in their first start by a very narrow margin, the Tigers show promise of making their first loss also their last one. A little more practice in passing and tackling, plus close follow-up of the play by the Dal forwards, will smooth out the rough spots in a potential winning combination for Mel Shepperd's boys.

The game itself has speeded up considerably, with the elimination of many whistles caused by knock-ons, and practical elimination of the kick to touch. There is still considerable scrambling on the field, from the spectator's point of view, but a little more playing experience will remove much of this meleeting. The Tigers promise to provide stiff competition for the high-flying Acadia Axemen, in their meeting on Studley field Saturday. Dal students, supported by the Dal band, made an excellent showing last Saturday, and it is hoped that an even larger turnout will root the Gold and Black squads to victory this Saturday. Keep this day open on your schedule.

Coming Events

The Dal sports calendar is full to overflowing for the next week. On Wed. Oct. 16th, the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis meet will get underway, with Dal racquet-teers out to defend the championship which they won last year. With most of last year's championship team back, Dal will rule as favorites to again cop the tournament. The meet will last two days, and also Thurs. Oct. 17th an invitation Collegiate track meet will be held on Studley field. This will mark the return of Dal to track competition, after an absence of several years. Coach McCormack has been giv-

ing his charges a brisk workout during the past two weeks and Dal will be well represented at the meet. With a half holiday being granted by the faculty, the student body should be out in force to aid the hard-working D.A.A.C. executive in making the meet a complete success.

Sports prospects are much brighter at Dal this year, due to the acquisition of the services of such able men as John McCormack and Mel Shepperd, to guide the fortunes of the Gold and Black. Their services were obtained through the combined efforts of the D.A.A.C., the Faculty, Dr. Kerr in particular, and several Dal alumni, notably Hugh Noble, and Dr. James Lolley of Glace Bay. Further evidence of Faculty support for athletics is shown by the change in afternoon classes, to facilitate longer practice sessions for the teams. On behalf of the students, I would like to express our thanks for this support and assistance.

Cubs Capture First Start With 3-0 Win

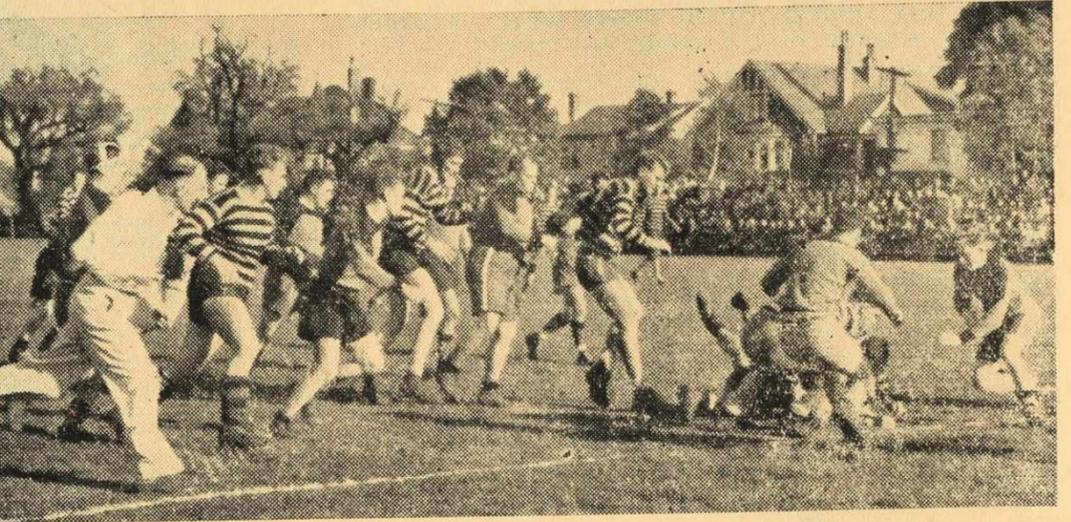
The Cubs conquered Wanderers 3-0 in a haphazard type of game, as Dal and Wanderers intermediates inaugurated the 1946-47 football season. For most of the game, play was a general mele with only a few crowd pleasing runs, all by the Gold and Black. Wanderers tried hard but seemed very hazy about the rules and were disorganized throughout the greater part of the game. The Cubs tackled well an dthe backfield made two beautiful 50 yard runs, the first one culminating in a score by Reynolds, on passes from Weir and O'Brien. O'Brien missed the kick from a difficult corner shot. Down three points, Wanderers pressed hard for the remainder of the game, but were unimpressive, as the Cubs tackled hard.

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Morrison of Dal. goes over the line for the first score in Saturday's game, from a five yard scrum. Charging in to stop him is Burgess, key man in the Wanderer's attack.

D.A.A.C. Plans Ambitious Program This Year

The main issue confronting the D.A.A.C. at the present, is that of the track meet to take place on October 17th.

The football team, under the able direction of Mel Sheppard, is shaping up well, and with a good heeler, should really go places. The team is entered in the city senior league, the intercollegiate league and also a team in the intermediate intercollegiate league. A home-and-home series is also planned with the strong Caledonia thirteen, and a great struggle should be in the offing when these two squads meet.

Basketball is scheduled to begin around Nov. 18th with teams tentatively entered in the city senior and intermediate league and also the intercollegiate senior and intermediate league. Practices have already started with our new coach, Ken Chisholm, in charge of the Tigers.

Hockey plans have not yet been finalized, but prospects are good with many stars in the college ranks.

Badminton started on the 7th of October, with a large turnout. The physical director, John McCormack, is looking after the badminton, as well as the track, and he also has a lot of interest in the tennis.

Ping-pong should be very popular, with the possibility of one or two tournaments this year. In fact, the only sport concerning which there has been little thought, as yet, is boxing. However, the season is young, and with a good coach, Jack McKenna, appointed, we may again walk off with the Maritime intercollegiate championship as we did in 1945. Swimming has started with daily practices being held at the Stad. gym. At least two swimming meet will be held this year and perhaps more.

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Dal Opens Fast, Fades In Stretch

An ancient rivalry was renewed Saturday, when Wanderers overcame an early lead to defeat the Tigers by a score of 10-9 at Studley field. The game, witnessed by the largest crowd on Studley field in six years, was slightly faster than the brand of ball played last year, due to the change in rules. Dalhousie played its best ball in the first half, which was featured by three-quarter line runs and hard tackling by the Gold and Black. The picture changed completely in the second half, as the Redmen pushed the Tigers all over the field, hemming them in their own end for most of the half, and running up a total of 10 points in the process.

D.G.A.C. Organize, Elect New Officers

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club was held in the gym Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers to the positions of secretary treasurer, ground hockey manager and ping pong manager, and also offices for each class.

Irene Robinson presided over the meeting and opened it by asking Mrs. Watt, the physical education instructor, to say a few words of welcome. Nominations for the officers followed, and were, for secretary treasurer, Fannie Jubien, Dot Muir, Marg. O'Neil, Leslie Ann Hayes. Dot Muir was elected. For ground hockey: Pam Stevens, Elizabeth Mahon. Pam Stevens was elected. For ping pong: Joan Myrden, Rosmary Blount, Anne Tompkins. Joan Myrden was elected. Following the election of the three executive officers, each of the managers gave a brief talk on their particular sport. Those of the executive present were Peggy Rundle, badminton; Christine Irving, tennis; Frances Doane, basketball; Elsie Cruickshank, swimming; Nancy MacDermid, archery.

At the end of the meeting there were practices for basketball, badminton, archery and ping pong. Large groups turned out for basketball and badminton, which were played until the end of the evening. The next D.G.A.C. meeting will be held in the gym on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16 at 7 o'clock.

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Much of the credit for the Tiger showing, especially in the first half, is due to the excellent coaching of ex-Caledonia fullback MEL SHEPPERD, who was quite pleased with the game. "The boys played a good game and I'm satisfied with them," he said, "and we hope to do better next time."

Dal. Leads 6-0

Following the opening whistle, the Tigers pressed hard, keeping the action around the Redmen's 5-yard line and after a determined drive by the Dal forwards, Morrison took the ball over the line from a 5-yard scrum, to make the score 3-0 for Dal. Primrose missed a corner kick for the extra points. Dal continued to press and their efforts were rewarded when Farquhar took a pass from MacKenzie and went over for three points after a five-yard run. Primrose again missed the extra points from a corner kick.

Wanderers Click

Sparked by the running of Burgess, Currie, Smith, and the brilliant kicking of Bus Phillips, a resurgent Wanderers squad roared through a demoralized Tiger outfit, to take complete control of the play in the second half. Burgess picked up a loose ball in the Dal backfield and went over for a score, easily eluding tacklers. Phillips kicked the extra points, making the score 6-5 for Dal. The Tigers made their last successful try, after a scrum in centrefield, with MacKenzie scoring after a beautiful 40-yard run. From then on the Redmen took charge and Currie carried the ball over with Phillips kicking the extra points to end the scoring with Wanderers leading 10-9.

Tigers: Forwards: McQuinn, McColough, Morgan, Morrison, Bell, McKeigan; scrum half, MacKenzie (capt.); three quarter line, McDonald, Pothier, Farquhar, Morrow and fullback Beer (Blומר)

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Dal. Host To Track and Tennis Meets

Campus Roundup Presenting...

by Windy O'Neill

In casting our weekly telescope around the different Canadian College Campi (Capussies sounds more polite), we note that the UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA has a new football coach. He is none other than the famous GREG KABAT, former all-American nominee while playing for Wisconsin, and later the Winnipeg Blue Bombers placement kick artist. Greg is moulding the U. B. C. team into condition to take on the minor American colleges of the west coast. The Tunderbirds have now given up the Canadian game for the flashier American rules.

Here's some more competition, boys. Both Toronto and McGill are forming ENGLISH RUGGER teams this year. The McGill football team is looking pretty mighty at this stage of the season, after impressive victories over both LOYOLA COLLEGE and McMASTER U.

The UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA is also throwing up the Canadian style of football for the American rules. This year, they will play minor American colleges of the mid-west United States.

The UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO "BLUES" look like the team to beat in the BIG FOUR college group. They have FRED DOTY and the sensational BILLY MYERS both of TORONTO ARGO fame. The real pillar of the team, though, will be MEL LAWSON, who is a veteran in the fact that he has played for three years with the HAMILTON WILDCATS and starred on last year's team which won the Canadian championship. The U's 16,000 registration should also produce some new stars.

THE GEM OF THE WEEK: Before the Kentucky Derby, it is said that Windfields leaned over and said to Assault, "I'm going to win the Derby, today."

Assault shook his head violently and replied "Oh no you're not. My trainer, Max Hirsch, told me that if I won today, he was going to give me two great big bales of hay and brother, that ain't MONEY."

Ground Hockey Team Rounding Into Shape

Girls ground hockey started off well this year, the first practice being on Oct. 1. A promising number has turned out, and although only half of last year's team remain at Dal, enough newcomers have appeared to make

(Continued on page 8)

Interfac Football Schedule

- October:**
 5: 1-2 Med. vs Arts - Science
 8: 12-1 Commerce vs Engineers
 10: 12-1 Frosh vs Arts - Science
 12: 1-2 Law vs Med.
 15: 12-1 Engineers vs Arts - Sc.
 17: 12-1 Law vs Commerce
 19: 1-2 Med. vs Frosh
 22: 12-1 Arts-Science vs Law
 24: 12-1 Engineers vs Frosh
 26: 1-2 Commerce vs Med.
 29: 12-1 Frosh vs Law
 31: 12-1 Arts-Science vs Com.
- November:**
 2: 1-2 Med. vs Engineers
 5: 12-1 Commerce vs Frosh
 7: 12-1 Law vs Engineers



MacCORMACK

Presenting to the campus John MacCormack, Dalhousie's new physical director . . . a native Nova Scotian; nurtured in sport at St. Francis Xavier university, where he starred in rugby, hockey, tennis and track. With the advent of war, Mr. MacCormack joined the physical and recreational department of the navy, being, for the last few years, officer in charge of P. and R.T. at H.M.C. S. Avalon at St. John's, Newfoundland.

With such a background, Mr. MacCormack is well qualified to fill his present position. Interested in sports and recreation for the masses rather than for the few who excel, his plans are for a more comprehensive interfaculty schedule providing much-needed recreation for the "average student" and implanting love of the game, rather than its reward.

With the intercollegiate tennis tournament, track meet, and rugby by season near at hand Mr. Mac-

(Continued on page 8)



WATT

Dal. co-eds are feeling a little brighter now that a new face—that of Mrs. James D. Watt—has appeared in the physical instructor's office in the gym. A native of Welland, Ont. Mrs. Watt has been in Halifax for the past few weeks, and plans to be here until navy decides what to do with one of its officers.

Although her stay here may be brief, by the looks of things Mrs. Watt will have co-ed sports in a high position, for not only is she interested in sports (she's a graduate of Margaret Eaton, 1942) but her athletic record is an outstanding one, especially in the line of track and field. When only 16 years old she tried out for the British Empire Games and succeeded in being runner-up. In 1942 she played on the Golden Jubilee team in Ontario, and later went with the team to Rochester to commemorate the founding of basketball by Dr. Naismith.

Mrs. Watt has been able to put

(Continued on page 8)

Navy Trims Tigers 7-0

WED. OCT. 1—WEAKNESS IN THE SCRUM, AND HEELING PARTICULARLY, TOLD A GOOD DEAL OF THE STORY AS THE DAL. TIGERS DROPPED THEIR FIRST START OF THE SEASON TO A HALIFAX NAVY AGGREGATION, BY THE SCORE OF 7-0. THE GAME WAS MERELY AN EXHIBITION CONTEST, AND ITS ONLY SIGNIFICANCE WAS IN THAT THE TIGERS LOOKED RATHER FUTILE ON THE AFTERNOON'S PLAY. THE TIMES WHEN THE SCRUM DID GET THE BALL OUT, IT DID NOT PASS ALONG THE LINE WELL. ALTHOUGH THERE WERE SEVERAL GOOD RUNS, ERRORS OF JUDGEMENT WERE WIDESPREAD IN THE BACKFIELD. ABOUT THE ONLY DEPARTMENT IN WHICH THE TIGERS MEASURED UP TO THEIR OPPONENTS WAS IN THEIR TACKLING.

Navy took a 2-0 lead when O'Brien scored a field goal following a five-yard drop-out from the Dal. line. The Tigers tried to get back into the game, but you could sense the winning drive of the Navy team. They clinched their win when Wildswith, after a 45-yard run, touched the ball between the posts and Gillis made an easy convert.

Dalhousie: Morgan, McColough, McQuinn, Bell, Morrisson, McKelvie, Bears, McKeigan, McKenzie, Primrose, Morrow, Farquhar, McDonald, Howard, Pothier, Grant.

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Applicants

The D.A.A.C. has announced that applications for various managerial positions will be taken up until 12 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. Managers are wanted for boxing,

(Continued on page 8)

Dine at
The Green Lantern
 The Sign of a Good Meal.



RENEWAL OF TRACK MEET

Under the guidance of Physical Director John McCormick, the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club is making arrangements for a Maritime collegiate invitation track and field meet, to be held at Studley Campus, Thursday, October 17th. The last tournament of this kind was held here in 1940, and in reviving the meet this year the D.A.A.C. hopes to continue it as an annual event.

Keen competition has been assured by the entries of U.N.B., Mount A., Acadia, and the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. It is expected that St. F. X., Nova Scotia Tech, and St. Mary's College will also enter teams within the next few days.

There will be a total of twelve events in the meet: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 1/2 mile and mile runs; 440 yard, 880 yard, mile, and medley relays; and in the field events, javelin throw, shot put, and discus throw. Every team will be allowed two entries in each event.

Prominent city men and members of the armed forces will act as officials for the meet.

Among those turning out for Dal. are Churchill-Smith for the mile run, Russ Melvin and Eddie Rogers for the dashes; Alex Farquhar and Ian Henderson for the 440 yard dash, Ross Reade and Ray Himmelman for the half mile. In addition to those already mentioned, there are several members of the football team who are also in training and intend entering track and field competition.

Because more entrants are required immediately, any interested students are requested to report to the physical director or Bob Knight at the earliest possible moment.

Coached by John McCormick, the Dalhousie track and field team has been having daily workouts since September 20th, for purposes of conditioning, starts and relay team work. Track and field manager

Dal's Tennis Champs Defend College Title

Though final plans have not as yet been completed, Dalhousie's racqueters will definitely defend their Maritime intercollegiate tennis championship this month. The annual tournament is scheduled for Halifax on October 16th and 17th. Team entries for the big meet are also expected from the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison, Acadia and possibly St. Francis Xavier.

From all reports, Dal will have equally as strong a team as that which walked away with the Maritime crown last year. Ian Rusted, fourth year medical student, has been appointed team manager. Representing the Black and Gold will be such noted players as Joyce Hart, Gwen Dimock, Blair Dunlop, Bernie Creighton and Bill Moreside, all of whom return from last year's team.

In this year's tournament the system of awarding points will be changed. Instead of the usual team play, the players of each team will enter the different events individually and will be awarded points according to their respective performances. It is believed that this system will be found more satisfactory.

CAPITOL

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"ABELENE TOWN"

Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak

"SWING PARADE OF 1946"

Gail Storm

Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 14-16

"HOLD THAT BLONDE"

Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake

"RENDEZVOUS 24"

William Gargan, Pat O'Moore

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L I T E R A R Y . . .

Editor's

Foreword

EDITOR'S FOREWORD—Dal . . .

Last year I remember talking to another student about the literary efforts that found their way into spaces in the Gazette usually reserved for the latest resolution of whatever society had met recently. My friend strongly criticized not only the scarcity of literary work in the Gazette, but also the poor quality (so he said) of the works that were printed.

The first of these complaints is now null and void; the Gazette has prescribed a page to the greater glory of whatever Muse is unfortunate enough to be the guardian angel of Literature. Whether or not the other complaint shall remain valid is entirely his affair, and yours.

Those who have lamented the lack of a literary page in the past must now support it. While we welcome any criticism, a few contributions would be much more to the point.

We would appreciate any criticism, but if you want the page to stay, write for it. For information concerning awards for such work, look in the Gazette Constitution in the students directory.

—A. M.
Literary Editor.

OUR UPRIGHT SELF

WHEN THE WAR FINALLY ENDED WE WERE SOMEWHAT APT TO PAT OURSELVES ON THE BACK AND THINK THAT OUR WORRIES WERE OVER. IT WAS, NO DOUBT, A RUDE SHOCK TO MANY TO DISCOVER THAT OUR TROUBLES DID NOT ABIDE BY THE RULES, AND ONLY STOPPED FOR A WHILE TO CELEBRATE THE WAR'S END.

WE HAVE SINCE SPLIT INTO THREE SIDES, THE VIOLENT ANTI-RUSSIANS, WHO ARE PREPARING THE OTHERS FOR WAR IN THE NEAR FUTURE, AND THE EQUALLY VIOLENT PRO-RUSSIANS, WHO LOOK TO MOSCOW FOR THE LATEST DECREE ON WHAT THE WORLD SHOULD BE. THE THIRD SIDE IS THE MINORITY, THE MODERATES WHO ARE WILLING TO CONSIDER BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION. THE GREATER MAJORITY ARE, UNFORTUNATELY, DEDICATED TO HEARTILY DAMNING ONE SIDE OR THE OTHER WITHOUT CONSIDERING THE FAULTS ON BOTH SIDES.

The anti-Russian group are, to a certain extent, justified in their fears when the purpose behind Russian post-war expansion is considered. Russia has advanced into Europe up to a line roughly running from Stettin to Venezia-Giulia, several formerly sovereign states being absorbed on the way. In the Far East she has occupied part of Manchuria and Korea, and Inner Mongolia, and much depends on the nature of her policies towards China, India and revolutionary groups in Burma, Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. Interesting also is the fact that fully one and a half million Japanese, including eighty thousand men of the old Kwantung army, have been detained in

areas held by Russian troops. No such restrictions were placed on Japanese Communists, including Nosaka, the leader of the Communist party in Japan, who were repatriated recently.

With these facts in mind many citizens of the Western democracies blame Russia, and the Rusophile manages to ignore them, and blames the West, generally with the statement that Russia is protecting herself from "Capitalist Fascism" (one of many such catchwords that mean approximately nothing). The former is amazed; in his opinion it is childish to mistrust the democracies. Unfortunately it is altogether too sane.

Nobody doubts the good faith of Mr. Bevin or of Mr. Byrnes, but there was not a more faithful man in the U. S. government than Wilson in 1919. What is to prevent a change in the governments of either country, and the consequent repudiation of foreign policies followed by their predecessors. Even in the United States, the "birthplace of democracy" (quite a mistaken view, the Greeks had a better brand by 400 B.C.), racial intolerance is openly practised in the southern States, the insidious "boss" system flourishes, and the selfish attitude of American labor of late are things which would discredit any state, even if there were no cabinet crises and presidential blunders to consider. Russia is probably interested in long-term agreements which will not be endangered every four years. The recent events which ended in the resignation of Mr. Wallace would not inspire confidence in any state at any time, much less in times like these. Our greatest mistake has been not in believing that one side was wrong, but in thinking that any side was right.

It may be considered by some that the previous paragraphs make a somewhat lengthy prologue to what I have decided to call, for lack of a better term, a literary review. I thought, however, that a brief exposition of the interpretations which, according to my experience, many people apply to current world affairs was necessary before directly concerning myself with the subject of the review, which is an article from the July 27 issue of the *Economist*, entitled *Peace Without Honour*.

The opening part of the article deals with the apparent loss of moral principles in the Western democracies; this aspect will be considered later on. The latter portion, which deals with Allied policies in Germany, is of more immediate importance.

The article is the first, to my knowledge, to concern itself with the moral implications of the manner in which current affairs are being conducted, particularly the occupation of Germany. Other writers have lightly touched upon this theme, and during the war our moral superiority was great-

The Fearful

Freshman

Last Saturday morning the usually austere facades of the Dalhousie buildings smiled down upon the bewildered group of freshettes and freshmen who milled around the Gym., embarrassed, but bravely bearing their bright placards and regalia.

A group of older freshmen and one freshette stood near the Gym entrance watching their more unfortunate classmates who obediently went up and down the stairs backwards. An attractive sophomore Mother Superior stood at the foot of the stairs thinking of fiendishly ingenious forms of punishment for potential intellectuals whose only crime was that they had registered for their first year at Dalhousie.

A tall, moustached veteran was leaning against the building. His expression was not one of amusement, and I looked at him curiously. His mouth was compressed into a taut line and occasionally his jaw muscles twitched nervously. I approached him and, after remaining silent for a few minutes, I opened the conversation.

"Amusing, eh?"

"Yeah—in a way." He still did not smile.

"I'm glad we don't have to take any of that stuff."

"Yeah," he said. "I'm glad too."

There was a slight pause.

"I was just thinking," he went on, "that I'm glad I had a bit of service. I always wondered what good it would do me and now I know. I just couldn't stand that. Imagine having to walk down through town in such ridiculous costumes!"

"Pretty grim," I agreed.

"Grim isn't the word for it."

"Well, I'm certainly glad we don't have to take it."

My companion was silent for a moment, and then said:

"A fellow would have to be pretty brave to go through with it."

"Yeah," I said. "I guess he would."

"I couldn't go through with it," he confided. "Guess I haven't got the guts."

The parade departed from the campus and the student-veterans who were not veteran-students slowly walked away from the gym. The man who was not brave enough took his leave of me and I watched him as he left. A couple of chaps stood at the foot of the stairs chatting, so I approached them to ask the name of the moustached veteran.

One of them answered: "Oh, him?" and nodded at the back of the departing freshman.

"I don't know his name, but I asked another fellow about him and he gave me a bit of lowdown on him. He said that he was one of the bravest soldiers that ever fought. He was in just about every campaign in the past war; killed more men than the bubonic plague—got decorated six or seven times—Yep, a brave guy—damn brave."

—L. MILLER

The Spirit Of Dal . . .

Look for the spirit of Dal!

You'll find it not in her songs, but in the heart that sing them,
Not only on her playing fields where cheers
Are raised for those who play the game with skill,
But on the lips of all who themselves have played,
Not well, but with their hearts, and who rejoice
Ungrudging, in the glory that shall fall
On those of keener eye and swifter limb,
Feeling with these, our heroes of the day,
The common bond of all who play the game.

Look for the wealth of Dal! — it is not found

In brick or stone, but in the ivy creeping
Quietly over all, not in the width
Of land she calls her own,
But in the grass that makes it soft to tread,
The footworn paths that breathe the friendliness
Of those who walked them long ago, the trees
That lift the weariness from bookworn eyes,
The smile of friends, the hope that cannot fail
When one sees youth, with brilliant hopes and dreams,
Looking to older, wiser, kinder men,
Nor disappointed in the gifts it asks.

Where is the wisdom of Dal?

Not in the books that stand along her shelves—
Not there alone—but in the eager mind
That turns as readily to work as play,
Thus finding both more sweet; not in the cold
Mind grasping after facts, but in the heart
That seeks to make itself a treasure house
Of wisdom, truth and beauty, that will give
Courage and gladness to the lives about him
And a triumphant purpose to his own.

—H. G. P.

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... FEATURES

Knowsey

Well, Dullhousians—confoozin' but amoozin' ain't it, but we're back to please and plague you with our snoop scoops. Remember

Knowsey's nose knows no key-hole too infinitesimal to inhabit. Keep your chemise on—but here goes.

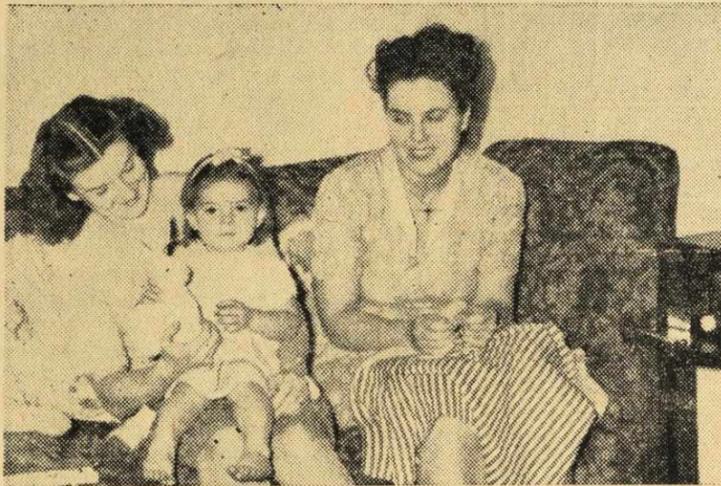
Dear Blond Alex: In answer to your letter — a train ticket to Montreal only costs \$40. To bring that happy smile back, the council would probably vote you the money. Remember . . . it's a long way to hitch-hike.

Among the summer's casualties was Verna Leonard—who, it appears, was awarded an 'A' for activity at Keltic Lodge.

The famed gentlemen of Burlesque, Gypsy Rose POND was at the Freshie-Soph in full dress. Could it be that he has bid farewell to the footlights.

Kay's theme song remains "The Knight is young but OH SO beautiful." We must admit the first part is true, Kay, but do you really think he's beautiful?

Well, behave over the Thanksgiving week-end—or, if you want the dubious honor of having your name in this column don't—and see what happens.



Mrs. Ernest Amirault and baby, Diane, and Mrs. Perry Bauchman in the pleasant surroundings of a typical Mulgrave Park apartment.



Reg and "Doc" Dal freshmen, hard at work in their room at Single Men's Residence in Cathedral Barracks.

STUDENT VETS HOUSED

ON FRIDAY OF LAST WEEK, A BLITHE TEAM OF GAZETTE REPRESENTATIVES TROOPED OUT OF THE STYGIAN BLACKNESS OF THE OFFICE INTO THE BRIGHT LIGHT OF DAY IN SEARCH OF INFORMATION. GAILY, THEY TRAMPED THE RELATIVELY SHORT DISTANCE TO THE SINGLE MEN'S RESIDENCE AT CATHEDRAL BARRACKS. WITH DESPATCH AND EFFICIENCY, THEY ROUNDED UP THE NEWS, CLIMBING DRAIN PIPES IN THE TRUE NEWSPAPER FASHION, FLASHING BULBS IN THE FACE OF UNSUSPECTING RESIDENTS, AND, IN GENERAL, MAKING MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

FROM HERE, THE NAIVE CREW SET OFF TO MULGRAVE PARK, THE MARRIED STUDENTS' ENCAMPMENT. SHADES OF ADMIRAL BYRD! SUCH AN EXPEDITION! THE TRAM CAR TRACKS FELL FAR SHORT OF THE MARK AND WEARY AND SICK AT HEART THEY SURMOUNTED THE LAST OBSTACLE AND STOOD, SILENT, UPON A PEAK IN THE NORTH END. SPREAD BEFORE THEM WAS A PANORAMA OF HOMES WITH SMOKE CURLING LAZILY FROM A HUNDRED CHIMNEYS. THESE LITTLE COTTAGES WERE NOT "OF CLAY AND WATTLES MADE" BUT RATHER OF WARTIME HOUSING WOOD, AND THEIR GREY EXTERIORS INVITED INSPECTION WITHIN. NOTHING LOTHE, YOUR ADVENTUROUS TRIO CLAMBERED DOWN THE HILL OVERLOOKING THE COMMUNITY AND ENTERED THE FIRST OF THREE HOUSING UNITS. THERE FOLLOWS A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF CONDITIONS AND OPINIONS IN THE TWO RESIDENCES.

Far out in the north end of Halifax, past the end of the car-lines and listed in the 'phone book as a suburban area, is a small community which passes under the name of Mulgrave Park. Here dwell a happy group of contented Dalhousie benedicts and their families. Nestled on the side of a hill, this former ship-yard workers' barracks overlooks the Narrows in no uncertain manner.

The two buildings now under occupation are divided into excellent three-room apartments, clean, airy and steam-heated. We were fortunate enough to visit the communal area when supper was being prepared for husbands who were away gaining a liberal education. The cosy apartments were filled with palate-pleasing vapours rising from a myriad of succulent dishes. Children played happily in the large area available for out-door games; delivery trucks were parked at the entrances; the post-man whistled as he placed the mail in the neat boxes; and, in general, a happy community atmosphere prevailed. In all cases those people interviewed were highly pleased with the accommodation provided, and your correspondent was favorably impressed with the comfortable, tastefully decorated apartments.

When interviewed, Mrs. Ernest Amirault and Mrs. Percy Bauchman, both English war brides, expressed absolute satisfaction with their comfortable three-room apartments. Mrs. Amirault,

whose two-year old daughter was born in England was quite surprised at the excellent accommodation provided, and Mrs. Bauchman who lived in very unsatisfactory accommodation all winter had nothing but praise for her new home.

The residence for un-married male students at Cathedral Barracks on Morris street affords comfortable, fairly spacious housing to its occupants. Such is the opinion of the majority of the 165 Dalhousie students who are inhabitants of the former C.W.A.C. barracks.

The rooms in the two occupied blocks are actually cubicles, partitioned off from each other by thin fibre-board walls. Each room, intended to be a home for two men, is furnished with two beds of the type used in military hospitals, desks chairs, a single electric light fixture in the ceiling, and ample closet space.

An efficient house-cleaning service has been instituted and while the boys are away at school, an industrious staff of women invade the barracks, sweeping, dusting, washing and, in general, tidying up the place.

A note of discontent was discerned in the attitude of the students toward the recent announcement that they must arrange their own meal schedule, but otherwise all students expressed surprised pleasure at the excellent accommodation afforded

CO-ED COLUMN

Girls' activities on the campus have, in the past, been somewhat hampered by lack of publicity. This year, we hope to really bring them into the limelight. Although we are outnumbered six to one by the male population, we still feel important enough to have a say in campus life and thus rate a column.

The ratio of six to one has been helped, without doubt, by the small number of freshettes appearing on the scene. According to official registration, there are but forty-six young damsels who have ventured forth into the greater fields of learning at Dalhousie this year. Best of luck to you in which ever profession has been your choice, freshettes!

It might be well to explain to freshettes and to refresh the memories of the other women students, as to just what kind of a society they automatically joined upon entering Dalhousie. The name of this organization is the Delta Gamma. It is headed by an executive chosen by the students themselves:

- President — Kay McLean
- Secretary-Treasurer — Elsie Cruickshanks
- Senior Rep. — Terry McLean
- Debating Mgr. — Liz Reeves
- Dramatic Mgr. — Kay Whitehouse
- Social Chairman — Helen Beveridge, Frances Jubien.

Kay McLean, president of Delta Gamma has told us that the Junior and Sophomore representatives will be elected at the first meeting to be held this week.

It is urged that all women students attend this meeting so that the society may feel the support of all and thus aid Delta Gamma to start business and activities for the year with a bang!

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BIGGER, BETTER CITIZENS' FORUM ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Once again students will have the opportunity of hearing outstanding speakers and discussing issues of national importance at the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum, according to tentative plans announced this week. While an informal meeting was held last Tuesday in the Murray home-stead to discuss the topic "Should the grounds for divorce be extended?" full-scale Forum activity will not begin until a general meeting of interested students has been held and a committee elected to round out the year's program. On Monday, Oct. 21, the Institute of Public Affairs is bringing to the campus R. H. McKenzie, national secretary of the Citizens' Forum, who will address a meeting of students on the work of the Forum in Canada.

More details of the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum program will be carried in next week's Gazette.

APPLICANTS

(Continued from page 5)
hockey, ping-pong, assistant hockey, assistant boxing, inter-faculty basketball and inter-faculty hockey. Applications should be made to Bernie Creighton or to O'Brien at the gym.

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GLEE CLUB GOSSIP

By JOHN PAWLEY

The current freshman class may not be a group of geni or budding virtuosos but they are abounding in eagerness. Proof of the pudding is in the eating, so some wise guy has oracled in the past, and the proof in this case is Choral Director Geoff Payzant's exclamation of glee. Note the punny connection. To quote Geoff from his 'oh so short' speech delivered in the gymnasium one evening during freshman week, "If you cannot sing a note—if you think your voice resembles a steamroller going over an elephant—or a flock of barnyard oddities sounding at the break of day—if your voice causes people AND you to shudder—then I WANT you." And with that his countenance lit up with a Shylock (give me the pound of flesh) expression. Yum-m-m-m.

To date upwards of one hundred of these master singers have expressed their willingness to join the chorus, a sign of prosperity in Glee Club circles and extremely heartening to our director. As he says "We should be able to weave the best chorus Dalhousie has had for a great many years from the material on hand!" The first rehearsal was called for Sunday last at 2.30 p.m. Unfortunately the attendance was far short of the original 100. Thirty would be roughly the figure, and believe the writer when he says that those who were there enjoyed themselves beyond all expectation.

No, we didn't learn how to be Metropolitan opera stars, but we did try several renditions of numbers which you will hear next Friday (to the merriment of all). One group of exceptionally keen male volunteers rendered various barbershop quartet songs, which did bear some resemblance to the original or basic idea of the thing. Mr. Payzant was happy—the girls were happy—the boys were happy—everybody was happy! Come and join us next rehearsal—you'll be happy too! Besides we need our ranks strengthened.

PRESIDENT WELCOMES

(Continued from page 1)

Reiterating that "there is no royal road to learning", Dr. Kerr stated that academic interest was desired from the students, and he assured his audience that his able staff would not treat a student in the same manner as Winston Churchill was treated by one of his teachers on turning in a blank examination paper.

Dr. Kerr advised that, although Dalhousie university has no religious affiliations, a student will have gained little if he gains education with no religious convictions or spirit of reverence.

In closing his address, Dr. Kerr said that he hoped each student would think of the motto of a Canadian university which simply states: "It is up to you".

T-SQUARE

As it usually does about this time of year, October has rolled around again, and another term is beginning. The first words of the old square this year must be to welcome the Frosh to our little madhouse, and to extend the age-old engineering greeting of "keep your eyes and ears open, and your plates clean."

Terrible times have descended upon the Shack. Due to the present state of over crowding, class room space in the shack is holding such odd groups as commerce, history, and registrar knows what. The geology department is even advertising its ladies room. (Of course, they were all designed for that in the first place).

By the time this paper is out, the first meeting of the Engineering Society will have been held. The society does a lot for its members, and we would like to urge all engineers to attend all meetings, and to co-operate with the usually overworked executive to make their organization a success.

Social Notes: Congratulations to 'Gypsy' Pond on his newest hobby. We might suggest, however that he try it in some more secluded spot. . .

Sorry to hear that Graves is through with nurses. Frustration is a terrible thing . . . President Dunlop seems to enjoy a change from the type of young lady found around Dal. His latest conquest seems to have been about fifty per cent Eskimo. . . Morgan's back . . . came to class the other day with a cut face . . . claims he cut himself while WASHING.

GROUND HOCKEY

(Continued from page 5)

two teams. Regular practices are every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and if possible another day will be added for extra practices for matches. A match has already been planned with Edgemoor and will probably be played on the 26th of this month. Games with Acadia and H.L.C. will be arranged later on.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

tially explained by the approximately two hundred and fifty students who have returned this year after completing the January-July session of last year, a session which was held to accommodate service personnel who received their discharges too late to enter the regular term.

Although it was not expected that registration would reach such high figures, practically all students have been accommodated in their desired classes. Overcrowding in some instances has resulted but it is understood that satisfactory arrangements have been made in the majority of cases.

McCORMICK

(Continued from page 5)

Cormack seemed optimistic about the fate of this year's editions of the "Gold and Black". With the nucleus composed of last year's varsity squads and a wealth of new talent, the outlook seems very bright.

Intensely interested in badminton as, first, a source of recreation and, secondly, as a social function, Mr. MacCormack plans to have an open house at the gym each Monday night with the maximum of fun offered to all.

Greatly pleased with the freindly co-operation he has received from all concerned, Mr. MacCormack, in conjunction with the D. A. A. C. and the various sports coaches and managers, is endeavoring to produce a superior brand of play, embodying good sportsmanship and keen competition, which will produce worthy representatives of the Gold and Black.

WATT

(Continued from page 5)

her experience into practice. For two years she was physical education instructress at St. Catherine's Y. W. C. A., and also directed the Y camp "Wa-sa-ah-bun" on Georgian Bay. Following this she was wartime housing community counsellor in charge of welfare recreation for 1-2 years, and last spring was secretary for the playground and recreation committee in Welland. Whether Mrs. Watt will be here all year or not, it is evident that, through her efforts, there will be big advances in D.G.A.S.C. activities.

Med Notes

For the first time in nearly four years, the Med. School is back to normal. The accelerated course has been completed, and the gap caused by the return to the regular system last year, is filled. Once again shall that famous call soon, etc., has not even been so goes Dalhousie."

The first year class has appeared with greater numbers, older members, and more married men than perhaps any of its predecessors. The advice of the senior Meds about getting down to work soon, etc., has not been necessary—these boys are really working,—so, good luck, fellows!

The old hands of second year, just a little surprised at the number of survivors, don't really come into their own for those first few weeks. That brain quiz keeps one rather busy, eh men?

Then we pass to third year, who feel they have arrived. So much so, they're even telling the first and second year men to work hard so they too can join in the fun.

OUR UPRIGHT SELVES

(Continued from Page 6)

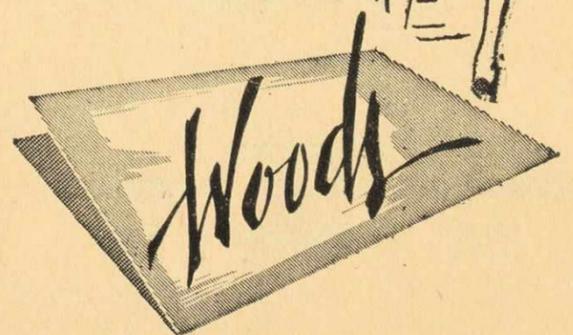
continues, our morals were entirely discarded; one seventh of pre-war Germany was given to Russia and Poland, which meant the deportation from that area of thirteen million Germans, including Germans in the Sudetenland.

(Continued next week)

COLLEGIATE

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