

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Vol. LXXXV

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No. 4

CONVOCATION CONFERS M.A. DEGREES

U of T Student Council Presses Russian Exchange

Gazette Masquerade

The staff of the Dalhousie Gazette is planning a masquerade dance on Hallowe'en Eve, Friday, October 31, with prizes offered for the outstanding costumes of the evening. A discount of 10c will be offered for those couples who come in costume. Since plans have not been finalized — watch this page for further information.

Convocation Honors Defence Chairman

Distinguished representatives of Government, Science, and the Armed Services have been invited to attend a special convocation at Dalhousie University on Thursday noon, October 16, preceding the official opening of the new Naval Research Establishment Laboratory in Dartmouth. On that occasion, Dalhousie will confer an honorary degree upon Dr. O. M. Solandt, O.B.E., chairman of the Defense Research Board of Canada.

The convocation is one of three being held at Dalhousie during October. The regular fall convocation, marking the opening of the 1952-53 academic year, will be held on October 14, when several graduate students will receive their Master's degrees. On October 25, another convocation will be held as part of a day-long program celebrating the opening of the Law Building.

Among those invited to convocation on October 16 are the Hon. Brook Claxton, Minister of National Defence; the Hon. R. H. Winters, Minister of Resources and Development; members of the Defence Research Board including Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Lieut. General G. G. Simonds, and Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chiefs of staff for the three services. Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council, and others; members of the Naval Research Establishment, including Dr. J. E. Keyston, chief superintendent; Dr. J. A. Carroll, deputy comptroller, Research and Development, Admiralty; Dr. John Ide, chief scientist, Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London, Conn.; Dr. E. G. Hill, scientific adviser, British Joint Services Mission, Washington; Dr. E. R. Piore, deputy chief and chief scientist, Office of Naval Research, Washington; Captain F. H. Gardner, U.S.N. naval attache, Ottawa and Captain V. A. Wight-Boycott, R.N., naval adviser, Office of the United Kingdom, Ottawa.

The convocation will be held in the Auditorium of the Arts and Administration building.

Radio Show Features Dal

In a letter from All-Canada Radio Facilities Ltd., Mr. W. Graham Allen, Director of University Liaison of Dalhousie University was informed that on October 24, THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW will carry a salute to Dalhousie on the occasion of the official opening of the new Law Building, Oct. 18.

The program will be carried on station CHNS from 8:45-9:00 p.m. on every evening Monday through Friday.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9—(CUP)—A proposed exchange of Soviet and Canadian students met with approval by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto recently. After an individual vote was taken in each school and faculty last year, which favored the visit 18-2, SAC approval was expected.

McGill's Students' Executive Council backed the visit last May. At last year's Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) the proposal was turned down. Later discussions on the various campuses seemed to indicate a general Canadian approval.

This year's NFCUS Conference to be held at Laval University on October 13-17 will take up the question again.

By an overwhelming majority the SAC favored "a visit to Canada by a Russian Student Delegation consisting of 12 to 15 members for a period of approximately three weeks." By the same vote 17-2, by the Council approved a visit by a Canadian delegation to Russia. The two dissenting votes came from St. Michael's College.

The method of raising money for these tours by "student and — or community sources" was supported 15-4, with the Meds representatives siding in opposition with St. Mike's. A motion to detain the invitation until funds had been raised was not seconded. It was made clear that a committee of NFCUS would handle all technical details of the trip.

The question recommending that the Soviet Student delegation be cultural in nature as well as consisting of Soviet Union leaders from institutes of higher learning leading to a degree was rejected. Viggo Rambusch, St. Mike's, said that it was not properly a question, that it "was full of loopholes."

Members of the Council also agreed to have the selection of a possible Canadian delegation on a regional basis. A committee of students and staff would do the selecting.

A motion by Ian Montagnes, IV Arts, to investigate the possibility of extending the Russian visit from three weeks to six months or even a year was approved by the members. Montagnes felt that in three weeks the Russian students could not learn the North American way of life.

Canterbury Club Promises Interest

The Canterbury Club is for all Anglican students on the Dalhousie-Kings campus. It meets on Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Cathedral Hall, in the Cathedral Barracks on University Avenue. Other meetings such as social evenings, quiet days, and special occasions are made by special arrangements.

The club tries to provide a place where students can discuss problems of importance to themselves. The point of full discussion is encouraged in order that we may integrate our specialized training with the endearing beliefs of the Christian faith.

If any information is desired, such may be obtained by calling any one of the following, who are the executive for the forthcoming year:

President—Pete MacDonald
Vice President—Alfred Howard
Secretary—Hope Clement
Treasurer—George Parker



Guy MacLean, taking his Masters degree at Dal this year is one of three students attending the ISS conference in Quebec.

Issue Writ In Law Ball Case

A subpoena ad testificandum has been issued against all law students at Dalhousie to appear in court and testify as to the ability of the Law Ball Committee to throw a fracas. The subpoena which has been posted on the notice board at the Law school was issued out of the office of the solicitors O'Neil, Flinn, Parsons and Clow.

The trial will take place on Friday evening, Nov. 7, at the Nova Scotian Hotel ball room. The presiding judge will be His Honour Don Warner with a full bench (with no significance being attached to the word 'full').

Other details of the trial have not been released but it is understood that it will attract a lot of attention not only from the law students but from students of other faculties.

An error was made in issuing the subpoena and testificandum, it was pointed out by a member of the faculty. It should be a subpoena duces tecum, which means that the person on whom the writ is served must bring someone with him.

The firm of solicitors consists of Jeff Flinn, Jack O'Neil, Shelia Parsons and Jane Clow. They are said to be making every arrangement to make the trial one of the most outstanding in the Social Order Court of Dalhousie.

M.P.M.S.A. Plans Dance

The Murgrove Park Married Students' Association held an open meeting October 6th in the Commissary Building at Murgrove Park.

It was decided to hold a Hallowe'en Party for children of all Students in the Commissary on October 31.

A party and dance will be held in the Commissary Building at Murgrove Park on October 25th, to which all Dalhousie students are invited. Admission will be 75c per couple, and on payment of this fee married students, other than those residing at Murgrove Park will become members of the M.P.M.S.A. for the 1952-53 season.

The Association also elected its officers for the coming year.

President—C. S. Rippon
Vice-Pres.—J. Fairweather
Secty.-Treas.—E. D. Webber
House Representatives:
House No. 2—Aubrey Hudson
House No. 3—Harold Good
House No. 4—Scott Leslie

10 Sheepskins To Be Awarded At Gym Ceremony October 14

Dramatic Club Has Casting Rehearsal

There was a casting rehearsal held in the gym on Wednesday evening, for the Glee and Dramatic Club's presentation, "French Without Tears". Although it was supposed to be the final casting rehearsal for the play, because there was such competition for some of the part, Pres. Ralph Garson and Director H. Leslie Pigot decided to call another casting rehearsal for Saturday at 6 p.m.

The competitors for the ten parts in the play have now been narrowed down to twelve. Five of the old standbys from last year are included on the list. They are: Dave Peel, Sandra Fraser, Nancy Wickwire, Ron Pugsley and Edwin Rubin. Out of a bright young crop of newcomers, seven were chosen for the final casting rehearsal. They are: Rollie Theakston, Iris Cappell, Diane Dwyer, Nancy Hanrohan, Joan McCurdy, Hugh Lattimer and Clive Rippon.

Prof. Berman To ISS Conference

In addition to the two student delegates, Elizabeth Goring and Guy MacLean, previously chosen, the ISS committee has asked Prof. Berman, Commerce professor, to attend the National ISS Conference at Laval University. The group will leave for Quebec City on Oct. 16, travelling by train.

In looking forward to the Canadian conference we can find interest in reports of other WUS conferences. The conference in Britain, besides the WUS delegates, many overseas students studying at British universities, gathered at the University College of North Staffordshire, attracted by their theme "Universities and Nationalism". The group agreed that "all nations should be free, if they wished, to govern themselves and develop their own systems of higher education". Decision was reached that British universities should "pay more attention to problems of European cooperation, international affairs generally, and the culture and traditions of Asia, Africa and Latin America; and that universities should not support the censorship of books, films, plays or magazines".

Commerce Society Nominates Heads

The first meeting of the Commerce Society since college reopened was held Tuesday, October 7, at 12 noon in the Accounting Room of the Arts and Administrative Building.

The following are the executive elected for the 1952-53 term.

President—Bill Schwartz
Vice-President—John Doig
Secty.-Treasurer—Doug Pynn
Social Chairman—Pete Power
Pub. Chair.—Richard Brookfield
Another meeting will be announced soon to discuss the year's activities of the Society. Watch for notices on the bulletin boards.
Membership tickets are on sale for \$1.00 and may be obtained from the following people.
First Year—Ellis Ross
Second Year—William Fong
Third Year—Doug Pynn
Fourth Year—Bill Schwartz

Ten students in the faculty of graduate studies will be awarded Master's degrees in the Fall Arts and Science Convocation which will take place in the gymnasium on Oct. 14 at noon.

Receiving their Master of Arts degree will be Benjamin Knowles Doane, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, (Psychology); Albert Harold McMahon, Aylesford (History); Kenneth Stanford Nickerson, Dartmouth (Psychology); Lewis Ralph Thomas, Regina, (English). Six students who will be conferred the degree of Master of Science are: Robert George Ackman, Woodstock, (Chemistry); James Murray Douglas, River John, (Bacteriology); Fergus Alexander Ferguson, Weymouth North, (Physics); Eugene Harris, Glovertown, Nfld., (Zoology); Gordon Howard Richardson, Black's Harbour, (Chemistry); Kenneth Alvin Shelstad, Halifax, (Chemistry).

The academic procession will move from the Arts and Administration Building, in front of the law building and the men's residence and then to the gymnasium. The audience is requested to rise when the procession enters the building and to remain standing until the close of the Prayer of Invocation which will be offered by Rev. Frank Lawson, B.A., B.D. This will be followed by the conferring of degrees and the president's address by Dr. A. E. Kerr.

All students, but particularly the freshman class, are encouraged to be present.

Elect Class '55 Executives

A meeting of the Sophs and Freshie-Sophs took place in the Chem Theatre this morning. New executives were elected for the following positions: Shelia Piercy as secretary, John Brown as treasurer and Jans Wilson as social chairman.

Also decided was the date for the Sophomore Dance and will be held on the second week in November. A definite date will be discussed with the Students' Council and posted in a later edition of the Gazette.

First Newman Club Meeting Scheduled

The Newman Club is an organization of Roman Catholic students registered at Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Technical College. It sponsors a spiritual, intellectual and social program for those students.

The first general meeting, followed by a social evening, will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the new club rooms at the Saint Mary's University building.

If any information is desired, any one of the following executive may be contacted.

President—Jeff Flinn
Secretary-Treasurer — Joan Cahill
Social Director—Dave Alexander
Spiritual Director—Sheila Keely
Chairman membership — Bob MacIntyre
Intelligence Director — Gloria Horne
Publicity Director — Barbara Walker

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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Editor-in-Chief

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Employment Outlook In The Natural Sciences

Demand for personnel in most of the natural sciences has increased sharply during the past year. The rise in demand has been greatest in science specialties directly involved in defense production and research. But more scientific personnel are also needed in teaching, administration, writing, technical sales, inspection, and many other related fields of activity. The demand for personnel in the natural sciences as a whole is expected to exceed the supply, but the outlook differs somewhat by specialty.

Physicists—The defense program has greatly increased the need for personnel in nearly all specialties of this profession, particularly for research and development work. The shortage of personnel with advanced training, which existed before the beginning of the defense program, has been intensified. The demand for persons with only a bachelor's degree has also risen sharply since June 1950 and now exceeds the supply of such persons. Physicists are needed in private industry, government, and educational institutions, each of which employ roughly similar numbers of physicists.

Chemists—Employers are seeking additional personnel in this profession, even though the number of graduates receiving degrees in chemistry in 1949-50 reached an all-time high of 13,000 and nearly 11,000 more graduates received degrees in 1950-51. The defense program has greatly increased the demand for chemists at all levels; however, the need is more intense for personnel with graduate training or considerable experience than for young graduates with only a bachelor's degree. The demand for chemists is expected to remain high for a number of years, particularly in view of the continuing mobilization program. Nearly three-fourths of the chemists work in private industry, about a fifth in Government, and the remainder in educational institutions.

Mathematicians—Mathematics is another profession in which there is a widespread shortage of qualified personnel. The largest number of mathematicians are employed by educational institutions. But the demand for mathematicians in private industry and Government is increasing and will remain high as a result of the defense program. In addition, mathematicians will be needed for work in research programs not connected with the national defense but of direct concern to the national health and welfare. Mathematical statisticians will also continue to be in great demand.

Geologists and Geophysicists—There is a shortage of experienced geologists and geophysicists and of those with graduate training, particularly for exploration work in the petroleum and mining industries. New graduates, especially those who have had some field experience in connection with their academic work, will be in demand throughout the early 1950's. Employment opportunities for women geologists are expected to continue to improve during the defense mobilization period. The long-run outlook for employment in the field of geology appears to be good for those with graduate training. Furthermore, as long as there are both junior and senior positions in government and industry, a small number of persons will be able to enter the profession each year with only a bachelor's degree.

Geographers—Shortages of experienced geographers have developed as a result of defense activities. Prospects in cartographic work, intelligence, logistics, and foreign area analysis are good for persons with the requisite experience. In addition, a small number of well qualified new graduates are being selected as assistants to experienced scientists. In the long run, the principal field of work for persons trained in geography will probably continue to be high school and college teaching. An increasing number geographers, particularly those with specialized knowledge of certain foreign areas, will probably be employed by the Federal Government in activities connected with international relations, international trade, the technical assistance program for underdeveloped areas, and military planning.

Meteorologists—Prospects for obtaining employment in professional meteorologists—Prospects for obtaining employment in professional meteorology in the next few years are excellent for persons with the master's or doctor's degree who are prepared for research careers in scientific work.

(Continued on page three)

Tutor Describes Life at Oxford

Sir Ernest Barker, the distinguished historian who has spent his life in the service of three universities, described his work as a history tutor at Oxford in the first of three reminiscent talks for the BBC's General Overseas Service. He explained the tutor's place in the system by saying, "Oxford is a university of twenty men's residential colleges (not to speak of five colleges for women), with each of these containing something over two hundred students and some twelve to fifteen instructors or tutors. Students and tutors live together; every evening they dine together 'in hall'. Every college has its own chapel for religious services, and its own library, as well as its own hall; every college has also its own club-room, or common room, one for the tutors and one for the students. A college is thus a little world; and it is twenty little worlds which make up and constitute the University of Oxford, a federal university in which the states or constituent units are colleges."

He taught for twenty-one years in three different colleges in succession and lived with his students as a friend, seeing each one individually for at least an hour a week. Each man, asked to write an essay on a prescribed theme, later on came to Sir Ernest's room to read his work aloud, and for the rest of the hour they talked about the subject in an entirely informal atmosphere. In addition to tutorial work in his own college Sir Ernest gave three or four weekly lectures open to all students. As he became known his audience often grew to more than a hundred-and-fifty students who were free to attend or not as they pleased. Critics contended that the students had too much freedom but Sir Ernest felt that this liberty to attend or not was a useful stimulus to the lecturer, who knew that he had himself to blame if his audiences dwindled. He also attended college meetings, meetings of his faculty, and meetings of other University Boards. "The price of full academic self-govern-

ment and through-going university democracy, such as Oxford enjoys, is a constant attendance at all the meetings which democracy involves" he said. He wondered now how he found time to write his books or make any contribution to learning during those twenty-one years of teaching but this was mostly done in the vacations, which amounted to half the year. Even then, however, there was examining to be done, outside lectures to give and other duties to be discharged.

He thought that whilst lecturing gave him the greatest pleasure he did most good in the hours of individual tuition which were the core and essence of his work. The personal and individual touch with the one man sitting beside him for a whole hour was a remarkable thing for both teacher and pupil, who influenced each other in no small degree. This eminent and modest man felt that he had gained more from his pupils than they had from him but this, perhaps, was because he had some very remarkable pupils, amongst them Mr. Attlee, Colonel Lawrence of Arabia and Professor Laski, the famous writer and economist.

One thing Sir Ernest liked particularly was that his pupils came from all over the Commonwealth and the United States as well as from Great Britain and, he said, "I saw in my room, in the course of time, the whole of the English-speaking world." He thought the great advantage of the college system was the constant stimulus of the society of tutors in other subjects who lived and worked at his side in college. "The result", he said, "is an inter-education of one tutor by another—the classical tutor affecting and being affected by the history tutor, and both affecting and being affected by the tutors in other subjects such as natural science. I count that as one of the most precious gifts that I received from Oxford—the gift of tutorial inter-education for year after year, in a continuous contact and companionship of study."

NFCUS Conference

This week sees the opening of the 16th conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. To be held at Laval University, in Quebec City from October 13th-17th, this conference should be the most stimulating and challenging in the history of the Federation.

Questions of paramount importance to all university students in Canada will be up for discussion, controversial problems, such as the Russian student visit will be brought out to light, issues such as the communist-dominated I.U.S. "Unity Meeting" in Bucharest (held September 1-3) at which N.F.C.U.S. was represented, and our future relation with the I.U.S. will have to be faced. The failure of the Rio Conference to establish a Pan-American Student Union, such as had been contemplated at our London Conference will be reported on.

On the domestic scene such time will be devoted to as many, if not more, problems of immediate interest, such as (1) Combating local student apathy; (2) Making student government effective; (3) Financing student activities; (4) Forms of more efficient student government; (5) Stimulating interest in local and national student activities; (6) Adequate freshman introduction to university and campus life and responsibilities; (7) National and international debating; (8) N.F.C.U.S. Travel Department and announcement of its future plans; (9) N.F.C.U.S. Interregional Scholarship Plan; (10) Establishment of a Canada Council for the Arts, Letters, Humanities and Social Sciences, by the Canadian government, in accordance with the Massey Commission recommendations; (11) Implementation of the indirect aid portion of the Massey recommendations; (12) N.F.C.U.S. year book; (13) N.F.C.U.S.-I.S.S. relations; (14) National UNESCO Commission; (15) N.F.C.U.S. Administration and budget — and many more.

Room Tendered, Room Refused Stunned Landlady All Confused

From the Western Gazette

FOR RENT: Two rooms with housekeeping facilities heated with considerate landlady and large double bed with private entrance.

"Come in boys. Come right in and make yourselves at home. I just knew you'd be nice boys from your voices on the phone. You don't mind waiting just a minute while I have my bath do you? I've got the water running. Just sit down anywhere.

"Well here we are. I'm sorry I took so long but I just had to put my hair up before showing you around the place. I'm glad you found something to read. What? You didn't really almost finish that Hemingway novel in the magazine. I wasn't that long. Now, was I.

"And now I guess you'd like to see our little apartment in the basement. This way. Mind your head. These stairs can be pretty tricky but you can get used to them. This is your private door here, of course we don't want you coming in any later than eleven.

"This is just a little awkward here where you have to squeeze past the furnace, but at least you know you'll be warm and cozy all winter. Here, that dust brushes off easily.

"Well, how did you ever manage to hit your head on the hot air pipe. I'm sure my husband is as tall as you and he never has any trouble dodging it. Of course he's not down here very often. I'm awfully sorry if it's made your nose bleed.

"Now, isn't that a real bed! of course it don't stand up any too good these days, but that's real brass. Oh you don't need to worry about that — my husband can fix anything.

"Well, there aren't really two rooms. I just put it in the paper that way to give some idea of all the space down here. See, you've

got this whole corner of the basement to eat and study in, and the sink is through there and past those pipes. Yes, laundry tubs.

"Of course, you'd have to come down a couple of days early and help clear all this junk we've accumulated on the floor. But we never like to throw anything out, because that's just when you need it. We could probably fix this old drop-leaf table up as a desk.

"You'll be cooking on this. Lift that cardboard box down and have a look at it. Don't mind the rust. It works and that's the main thing isn't it? I used to do my canning on it in our old house, but I haven't had the energy, what with the children. Yes, that's them playing with the dog upstairs now, but they're in bed by eight every evening.

"You don't smoke or drink or have friends in, do you. No, of course you don't. I can just tell you aren't like so many of the students. You do? A little. Well, boys will be boys, but I may have to put my foot down. I'm not going to have you ruining the furniture.

"Now I don't know what church you belong to, but say, I want to tell you my husband and I have found the REAL FAITH. Through the TRUE CHURCH we have entered into the KINGDOM OF GOD. I've just finished a wonderful book — "Faith Over Folly" — by a man of real faith. But once you're living here there will be plenty of time to tell you more about how you can attain the PERFECT LIFE.

"What? You're leaving so soon? But you haven't even asked how much we charge. You have another place to look at? Well, I don't see how you could do better than this at just \$16.00 per week. We had a young married couple here who were glad to get it for that. No, I couldn't say why they left. But you will phone and let me know how you make out. We would like to have you with us. You will phone . . . ?

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GAZETTE DANCE

Plans are being made by the Gazette staff to hold a gym dance. Although no date has been set as yet, it will probably be towards the latter part of November.

Graham Day, sports editor, is general chairman, with Fred Lister heading the decoration committee. This will be the first Gazette-sponsored dance held at Dal in three years, and no effort will be spared to make it a grand success.

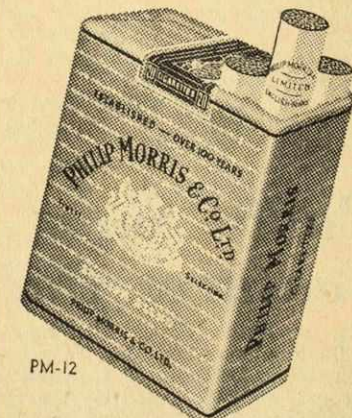
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Why Women Are Like Newspapers

Don O'Connell, 1948

- 1) They have Forms
- 2) They have a large circulation
- 3) A back issue is not in demand
- 4) They come in all types
- 5) They stack up well
- 6) Some can be picked up on street corners
- 7) You can't believe half what they say
- 8) They aren't worth much
- 9) You should have one of your own and not borrow your neighbors.

—From The Manitoban.

Desperate Journey

With a pounding heart, she let in the clutch and the car lunged away from the curb. The street was busy, for it was just after five and already the rush of traffic toward the suburbs had begun. Now nice, she thought, to be going home to a warm house, and a good meal, instead of setting out on this terrifying ride, from which such terrible consequences might ensue.

Even the policeman directing traffic had become a monster and the hurrying pedestrians were tormentors, taunting her with their freedom and security.

She glanced at the man beside her. Only his expressional, granite-like profile was visible. He did not look at her as he ordered, "Just follow the car ahead, the green Pontiac. Wildly she pressed her foot on the accelerator and they jolted forward. Her throat was dry as sandpaper and her hands stuck clammy to the wheel, as she followed the sedan along the boulevard and then down a quieter sidestreet. As their victim turned into a driveway she looked helplessly at her companion for advice. Turn right at the next corner, he snarled, don't bother about them any more. And step on it a bit when you get to the highway. Then he relaxed into silence.

How did I get into this? How am I going to get out of it. And where on earth are we going? Her mind whirled crazily as they headed out of town. She knew she was driving too fast, but she dared not slow her pace. He lit

a cigarette and for a brief moment the darkened car was bright. Slow down a bit, he murmured, and back into this sideroad. I—I can't, but the words stuck in her throat with a glance at his immobile, harsh face.

Somehow, in spite of her shaking hands she got the motor into reverse and slowly backed down the narrow, dark and lonely road. It had begun to rain hard and she could hardly see behind her. Would the lane never end, or maybe it would be better if it didn't. If only he weren't so quiet. Anything would be better than this awful silence.

Finally, after what seemed like hours of crawling, he said, "May as well give this up, try and turn her around and we'll head back to town. Relief surged in her, and she managed to get the car around somehow.

Take it easy, sister, don't get so rattled", he suggested as they rocketed back up the land and sped down the highway. The road was a blur in the driving mist and rain, but it seemed far less fearsome for at least they were heading in a familiar direction.

At last they turned into the street from where they had started. She stopped the car and leaned exhausted against the seat. For the first time, he turned toward her, and the harsh outlines softened into an ordinary, pleasant face.

O.K., he grinned, I guess you've earned it. Just come in the station for a minute while I make out your driver's license.

The Critic Says

This week the Robert Alban theatre-in-the-round company has presented Christopher Fry's comedy "The Lady's Not For Burning" at the Seagull Club. The staging was clever, the costumes were all that could be desired, the actors were all competent, some excellent. Still, there was something missing that prevented it from being a completely satisfying show.

For one thing, the first act moved very slowly and this reviewer was conscious of the fact that the play was in verse rather than in prose. It lacked the art that conceals art, and in places almost degenerated into sing-song.

The second and third acts were

a great improvement with J. L. Westhaver as the "just justice" and Doane Hatfield as the mayor outstanding. Robert Alban and Helen Roberts as the would-be murderer and the would-be-not-witch showed considerable understanding of their roles, especially in their long scene in the second act, and appeared to be completely at home in this new medium.

I think what I missed more than anything else was a certain broadness of style; boisterousness I think is the only word to describe what I mean. There can be no illusion or reality in this play, any more than there can be in Shakespeare. This is not a slice of life but a slice of the playwright's imagination. The actors are not portraying real people and they

are relieved from the necessity of acting like real people. In other words they can lay it one with a heavy hand. It was this underplaying and lack of exaggeration that left me with a feeling of disappointment.

M.P.M.S.A. Schedule

The Mulgrave Park Married Students Association got under way this week with a meeting held October 6th in the Commissary at Mulgrave Park.

Officers for the coming year were elected, these being:
President—C. S. Rippon.
Vice President—J. Fairweather
Secretary—Treasurer — E. D. Webber

House Representatives:
House 2—Aubrey Hudson
House 3—Harold Good
House 4—Scott Leslie
Representative to Students' Council—William Smith.

It was decided to hold a Halloween Party for children of all Dalhousie students in the Commissary on October 31.

A dance will be held in the Commissary on October 25th. All Dalhousie students are invited. Admission will be 75c per couple and on payment of this fee married students other than those residing at Mulgrave Park will become members of the M.P.M.S.A. for the coming season.

Femmes and Football

A horrified feminine world read with dismay the recently published news that the Nova Scotia male, like the buffalo or the bald-headed eagle (just offhand examples, you understand), is slowly becoming extinct. As a result, there has been a growing interest in such helpful articles as, "You Too Can Be a Female Head-Hunter", "I Was a Male Bubble Dancer" (whoops! how did that get in there?), and lately, "How To Combine Football and Hunting For Pleasure and Profit". This being the case, we should feel ourselves sadly amiss if we neglected a subject of such topical interest.

There follow herewith, a few suggestions to Dalhousie co-eds on, to use the fascinating language of the game, how to avoid fumbles and gain the necessary yardage with your man.

One publication asserts the importance of wearing the right clothes for the occasion, and recommends "A stole in your school's colours tied around your head—with the fringed ends thrown coyly back over your shoulder—completes an outfit guaranteed to cop a championship in any dating league. "Ducky, what? It further advises a girl to keep her eye on the boys on the beach for signals (hum, sounds like fun), and stresses the importance of knowing such fundamentals of the game as the, you should pardon the expression, forward pass.

Much appreciated by the boys are the gay, spontaneous enthusiasm, the true sportsmanship, and extensive knowledge of the game shown by such girls as Jane.

"I'm just crazy about football, aren't you, Jack? I mean, the crisp, autumn air, the—blast that wind, my poor hairdo! You really didn't mind my not being ready, did you? I mean, this way we kind of plunge into the middle of things. It's much more exciting, don't you think?"

Oh let's sit over there by Dick. Hi Dickie! Don't you just love football? Hooray!! Why aren't you cheering, Jack? Oh, Stad made second down. That's bad, isn't it.

Jack, look, that funny, looking man is selling banners! Would you—why thanks, I'd love a banner. That's Bill Miller with the

ball, isn't it? The poor boy with all those roughnecks on top of him! Look, he's hurt! They're carrying him off the field. What a sin!

Jack, everyone's leaving. Is it all over so soon? Who won, Jack? Oh, only the half?

Juu-lie! There's Julie. Yoo-hoo! Yes, we had a perfectly marvellous—Oh, I'm so sorry, Jack. I didn't mean to poke my banner—Jack! Speak to me! Are you alright? Oh it's only your eye. You'll look cute with a black eye—sort of rakish. Why, you brute! You apologize!

Look, Jack, Terry Anderson is running. He's down! Most girls are crazy about Terry, but I think he's sort of conceited, don't you? Are you listening to me? Jack!

Only three minutes left to play! Isn't it exciting? They're trying to—Oh Jack, I dropped my scarf under the stands. Would you be awfully sweet and—Well! Some people have no sense of humour. Jack, please! After the game, there'll be such a scramble.

Oh there you are at last. What took you so long? You missed the most exciting touchdown by somebody and at the very last minute, too. I'm just crazy about football, aren't you? Well, there's no reason to yell at me. Men are the most unpredictable—well alright!"

As we were saying, the gay, spontaneous—Oh well. The most important point to remember is that four downs make one whole or touchdown, and if any team, of which there are two (I think), can block that kick, it's a very good thing indeed, or are there three downs? Anyway never lose sight of that fact.

There have been many ugly and subversive rumours to the effect that some girls actually like football and attend for the sole purpose of watching the game, but this is just loose talk and is not taken seriously by those in the know (whoever that is.)

That's all, girls. We hope you have gained some information which you may put to good and effective use at tomorrow's game, but in our black and gold, fringed sarongs, who can miss? Good hunting. Tally ho! and also Yoicks!

Dalhousie Definitions

With an apology to the "Gateway", voice of the University of Alberta, from whom we stole the idea and some of the material, we publish a few interesting definitions as an aid to the new students who may still be somewhat unfamiliar with campus customs.

Freshman—A term meaning I haven't been here before. Pronounced as two words under circumstances I won't go into now.

Freshette—Opposite to Freshman. Especially noticeable at Freshie-Soph dance where they were also found opposite 2nd, 3rd and 4th year men.

Sophomore—What a freshman turns into after a year at Dal. A sadistical creature who has a passion to know the number of floorboards in various buildings.

Junior—A slightly more humane edition of the sophomore.

Senior—A blase individual who is rather bored with it all.

Professor—Different from an ordinary teacher by a few Degrees.

Library—The Library has over 150,000 books, some of which have been read before. You can read as many as you like. The rest are called required reading.

Lecture—Necessary at any University for students who want to rest after partying the night before and also for students who want to get through.

Laboratory—Similar to a Lecture, only they usually give you something to play with. Often a dead frog.

Canteen—Place where people with time on their hands and lectures on their timetables gather to discuss World Problems. When no World Problems can be found, a Vital Issue may be substituted. If you can't find one of them, try a frat party.

Common Room—There are several, for both men and women. All are widely acclaimed as excellent bridge schools.

Gym—Where Butsy is usually found. A large building used mostly for dances and occasionally for sport.

Arts Building—A large, new building built by a contractor named Art, who likes birds, especially screaming eagles.

Shirreff Hall—Colloquially known as Marmalade Hovel. A forbidding looking building where little girls away from home are taken care of.

Men's Residence — Polite name for dwelling place of male students.

Engineers—No definitions available, but they are certainly something.

Employment Outlook cont'd.

Individuals with only the bachelor's degree, or those who seek to qualify through experience in subprofessional weather observation work, are finding increasing employment opportunities as the defense mobilization program expands. The chief employer will continue to be the United States Weather Bureau. Opportunities for women are likely to remain rather limited.

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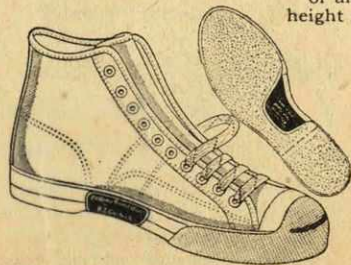
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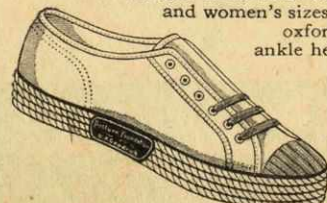
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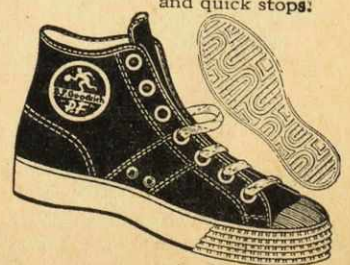


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R. M. C. VS. DAL MONDAY

D. G. A. C. ELECTS REPRESENTATIVES

A very successful meeting of the D.G.A.C. was held Monday night in the gym. There was a large turnout and the freshettes were welcomed by the president, "Foo" Grant. The managers of the various sports introduced their particular sport to the girls.

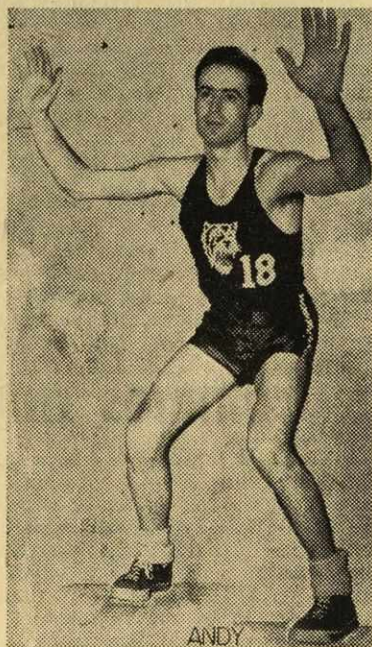
Class representatives were then elected; Barbara Clancy was elected by the Freshette class; Faith Hiscock by the Sophomore class; Elaine Woodside by the Junior class; Sally Roper by the Senior class. Anne Thompson was elected to the position of ping-pong manager.

Ground hockey practices begin this week. Those interested in tennis are urged to try out for the tennis team.

The Delta Gamma meeting which was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 9 at 12:00 in the Arts and Administration Building, was postponed. Instead it will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Arts and Administration Building.

Football Schedule

- Oct. 11—RMC vs or Stadacona at Dal
- Oct. 13—RMC at Dalhousie
- Oct. 14—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Oct. 16—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Oct. 18—Shearwater at Dalhousie
- Oct. 21—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
- Oct. 23—Cornwallis at Dartmouth
- Oct. 25—Dalhousie at Cornwallis
- Nov. 1—Shearwater vs Stadacona at Dartmouth
- Cornwallis vs Dal at Dal
- Nov. 8—Dartmouth at Dalhousie
- Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs Stadacona at Dalhousie, 2:30
- Dartmouth vs Shearwater at Dartmouth
- Nov. 15—Dalhousie vs Shearwater at Dartmouth
- Stadacona vs Cornwallis



ANDY MACKAY, who has been a standout athlete at Dalhousie for a number of years in both basketball and football, has been playing a steady quarterback for the black and gold squad so far this season.

Kingston Squad Will Play Exhibition Games, Tomorrow With Stad- Monday With Dal

Schedule Halifax Senior English Rugby League

- Oct. 11—Navy vs Wanderers
 - Oct. 18—Dalhousie vs Wanderers
 - Oct. 25—Navy vs Dalhousie
 - Nov. 1—Navy vs Wanderers
 - Nov. 8—Wanderers vs Dal
 - Nov. 11—Dalhousie vs Navy
- Winner of this league meets Cape Breton winner.

Dance Monday

To give college spirit a little pep and to honor the R.M.C. football team, as well as our own, come to the "RINK RATS" DANCE on Monday, October 13, at 9 o'clock.

Arts And Science Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Arts and Science Society will be held in the Arts and Administration Building in Room 234 at 12 noon on Tuesday, October 14th, 1952.

As this is the first Arts and Science Society meeting of the year it is especially important that all Arts and Science students attend. All new students in the Arts and Science Faculty are especially asked to attend. A complete and important agenda has been drawn up for this meeting.

The Royal Military College Canadian football team will play an exhibition tilt with the Dalhousie Tigers Monday, Oct. 13 at Studley Field. The R.M.C. squad, from Kingston, Ontario, considered the West Point of Canada, is making the trip to Nova Scotia to play exhibition games with Stadacona and the defending Nova Scotia football champs, Dalhousie Tigers. The visitors will take on the powerful Stad team tomorrow at Studley Field, so you will have a chance to view their squad before Monday's game with Dal.

R.M.C. plays in an intermediate football league in Ontario and according to all reports they have one of the top clubs in the circuit. Coach Keith King says his own boys are working hard to iron out the rough kinks displayed in their first two contests of the season and the Tigers should stack up well against the visitors.

All told, Thanksgiving weekend will be well represented by the sporting world, with the R.M.C.-Stad game Saturday and the R.M.C.-Dal game Monday. The next regular scheduled league game for the Tigers will be Saturday, Oct. 18, when the Shearwater Flyers will be our guests on Studley Field.

Dartmouth Downs Tigers

The Dalhousie Tigers, defending football champions, dropped a 16-4 decision at the hands of the newly formed Dartmouth Arrows last Tuesday evening in a contest played under the lights in the Harbour Town ball park. The result of this victory moved the Arrows into a second place tie with the Shearwater Flyers, and left the Tigers planted in the league cellar. It was the Gold and Black squad's second defeat in as many starts.

Dalhousie opened the scoring in the first half on a safety touch

and two rouges to take a four point lead. The collegians held this lead until the last quarter when the game blew wide open and the Arrows chalked up 16 points for the margin of victory. A long kick, aided greatly by a strong wind blowing in off the water, sent the ball deep in the Dalhousie end, leaving the collegians stranded on the Dartmouth twenty-yard line. From then on

the Tigers failed to get organized and the Arrows ran wild scoring 14 points before the final whistle.

The game was similar to the one played Saturday at Studley Field with Stadacona. Dalhousie opened the scoring, carried the play for three quarters and seemed to fall down in the last quarter.

Bob Goss was the big point getter for the Tigers, being credited with the only four markers gained. Kilroy, Wilson and Maskell scored touchdowns and Feron kicked a convert to take care of the Dartmouth scoring.

Convocation Program

October 14, 1952

Hymn—"From Ocean Unto Ocean"
Invocation
The Rev. Frank Lawson, B.A.B.D.
Conferring of Degrees
President's Address
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
Benediction

The audience is requested to rise when the academic procession enters the building and to remain standing until the close of the Prayer of Invocation.

After the Benediction the audience will remain standing until the academic procession has left the building.

The following well-known hymn has a special association with Dalhousie University. It was probably written in the Murray Homestead, the home of its author, Reverend Robert Murray (1832-1909). He was a Governor of the University and was made a Doctor of Laws by the Senate in 1902.

From ocean unto ocean
Our land shall own Thee Lord,
And, filled with true devotion,
Obey Thy sovereign word;
Our prairies and our mountains,
Forest and fertile field,
Our rivers, lakes and fountains
To Thee shall tribute yield.

Where error smites with blindness
Enslaves and leads astray,
To Thou in loving kindness
Proclaim Thy gospel day,
Till all the tribes and races
That dwell in this fair land,
Adorned with Christian graces,
Within Thy courts shall stand.

Our Saviour King, defend us,
And guide where we should go;
Forth with Thy message send us,
Thy love and light to show,
Till, fired with true devotion
Enkindled by Thy word,
From ocean unto ocean
Our land shall own Thee Lord.
Amen.

First Drill Night

If you are interested in UNTD or the Regular Officer Training Plan, attend the first parade of the season at HMCS Scotian (Dockyard), Wednesday, October 15 at 7.30 p.m.

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