

Orchestra Returns with the Return of Veterans



Left to right—front row: J. Dodge, Hank Johnson, Eugene Mary, Ernest Heighton, Ken Lowe. Back row—left to right: Jim Darcy, Don Warner, Chris O'Shaunnessy, Don Steeves, Frank Padmore, and Dougger Roy.

Collegians to Make Debut Nov. 23 at Musical Comedy

Veteran Don Warner Leads New Dal Orchestra

● THE COLLEGIANS, the first Dalhousie dance orchestra since 1941, will give its opening performance at the Glee Club Show, November 23, in the Dal gym. The orchestra was organized during the first week in October by Don Warner, leader of the last Dal orchestra in 1940-41, and regular practice sessions have been held ever since.

Part of the orchestra, the yet unnamed quintet, gave their first public performance on October 20 at the Open House at Shirreff Hall. They appeared again the following Saturday to supply the music for the informal dance in the men's Common Room. Members of the Quintet, stars of the full orchestra, are Don Warner, trumpet; Ken Lough, sax and clarinet; Doug Johnson, sax and guitar; Frank Padmore, bass, and Dougger Roy, piano.

Boasts 13 Members

Completing the cast of the Collegians are Jim Darcy, cornet; Bill Moreside, trumpet; Don Ritcey, trumpet; Johnny Dodge, sax; Eugene Merry, sax; Ernest Heighton, sax and clarinet; Don Steeves, trombone, and Chris O'Shaunnessy, drums. Total membership in the band is 13, made up of a five man sax team, four trumpets, piano, drums, bass, and trombone. In addition, two men double on the clarinet, and one on the guitar.

Songster for the Collegians is Art Hartling. Additional talent in the form of three girl singers, however, is required to round out the organization. Any co-ed wishing to inflict her warblings upon the student body, is requested to arrange for an audition with orchestra leader Don Warner, as soon as possible.

Eight Ex-Servicemen

Of the men making up the band, eight of the thirteen are ex-servicemen. Of those eight, four have served in station or unit orchestras. Don Warner, veteran R. C. A. F. pilot, in addition to leading the Dalhousie orchestra in 1940-41, had his own professional band and has had considerable experience in and with dance orchestras.

Dougger Roy, an expert at getting the best out of a piano, has been Dalhousie's favourite ivory master since 1942, and is the feature performer in the Collegians.

Costumes Feature Of SCM Halloween Dance

● WEDNESDAY evening in the Engineering Common Room the S.C.M. held a Halloween Dance. Square dancing was planned but difficulties were encountered in obtaining old time music. The majority of students present wore Halloween costumes. Bill Rhuderham and John Booth as preachers and Jean Stirling as a nun, helped to give the proper S.C.M. atmosphere. They were outdone, however, by those appearing in night clothes led by Jo Robertson.

Although dances are not a regular feature of the S.C.M. it is hoped by the executive that the student body in general will become more familiar with the S.C.M. Students interested in obtaining more information, are invited to ask any member of the executive.

Remember Smoker!

● MALE MEMBERS of the student body: remember the Alumni Smoker in the Gym this coming Wednesday, Nov. 7th. Remember the great time the Alumni gave us last year, and fail not to attend. Refreshments, cigars, cigarettes, provided.

In Memoriam

It is with regret that the Staff learned of the death of Leone Mooney, class '47. Leone was at Dalhousie for only one year but during that time she gained the respect, admiration, and liking of all with whom she came in contact. We feel sure the Student Body will join with us as we pay our last respects to a really true Dalhousian.

FLASH—

Frosh Appoint Class Officers:
President: Bob Mumford
Vice-President: Clayton Baker
Secy.-Treas.: Fran. Jubien

K. KENNY, K. C. WINS DECISION IN APPEAL TO DAL MOOT COURT

● IN THE FOURTH SUCCESSFUL Dalhousie Moot Court proceedings, K. Kenny, K. C., brilliantly appealed his case and won over L. McLeod, K. C., in appeal from decision in favour of defendant in Supreme Court of Alberta, affirmed by Supreme Court of Canada reversing the decision of Walsh J., with a jury. The noted bench of the Dalhousie Moot Court consisting of J. J. MacIntosh, L. C.J., F. Clancy, C.J., and A. Sheffman, C. J., however upheld the appeal on grounds that the hotel manager had been negligent, and that the appellant was an invitee at the time when accident occurred. MacIntosh, L.C.J., dissenting.

The facts of the case of Knight

and Grand Trunk Pacific were briefly this. The plaintiff while looking for the lavatory sometime after a banquet in the hotel, racked on an elevator door used for employees only, to attract attention of the operator. In so doing, the supposedly locked door which was inspected two days before and found in working order, opened unexpectedly and plaintiff fell into the open elevator shaft and was killed. Plaintiff was wife of deceased and sued the manager of hotel for damages through negligence.

Addresses Favourable

The Junior Counsels' congratulatory addresses to their lordships and ladyship were highly commendable.

Arts and Science Bow to Law in Initial Debate

● ON WEDNESDAY evening, Oct. 24, the Engineers' Common Room was the scene of the year's first inter-faculty debate. Upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the Allied Military Rule of Germany has been too lax in its administration", was an Arts and Science team consisting of Jim Saunders, Jerry MacKay, and a last-minute recruit from the Law school, Clint Harvey.

Jim Saunders started the verbal onslaught with a scathing denunciation of "black markets" in Berlin, and further outlined how Allied administration differed from zone to zone.

Gerry MacKay, the second affirmative speaker, continued this

line of argument and cited the case of General Patton, who allowed Nazis to remain in office in his sphere of administration.

Clint Harvey, in rounding out the affirmative argument, stressed that Germany was still in a better position than most of the "liberated" countries, an indication of far too lax administration.

Negative Side

The first speaker for the negative was P. L. Soper, who argued that it was futile to try and connect Germany into a democratic state by the use of brute force, a weapon which had only stirred bitter opposition where it was used by the Germans in territories occupied by them.

The second speaker for the negative, Phil Arlett, outlined the policy of governing Germany as put forth in the Potsdam agreement, and showed that this was being closely followed. Any defects, therefore, were due to weaknesses in the general policy and not to any laxness in administration.

The third speaker for the Law team, Wendell Meldrum, stressed the extreme severity of the Allied administration of Germany now, as compared with that used after the first World War. He quoted General Eisenhower as saying that "the Germans will find out what it means to start a war."

Law Wins

Effective rebuttals were delivered both by Mr. Soper of the Law

team, and by Clint Harvey, representing Arts and Science. The judges awarded the decision to the Law team.

The debate was noticeable by the high standard of the arguments, indicating that this year will be a banner one for inter-faculty debating.

Commerce Entry

Next week's debate will find an Arts & Science team pitted against Commerce, a new and welcome entry to the inter-faculty debating league.

On November 15, Dalhousie will be host to a debating team from U.N.B. Law School. A really good debate is promised; why not plan to attend?



VOL. LXXVIII

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 2, 1945

No. 5

Exchange Scholarship Plan Prepared By N.F.C.U.S. Committee

● THIS WEEK the local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students prepared final study and revision of the "Exchange of Undergraduate Plan" which has been operating for the past several years amongst the member universities of the N. F.C.U.S.

The conference this year will be held at McGill University. On other Canadian camps, similar committees are discussing various other problems and plans which directly affect the welfare of Canadian University students.

Student Selection

The object of the plan is to permit third year students, specially selected by a Selection Committee of their University, to take one year university study at another Canadian university in a different part of Canada. The selection of the students depends not only on their academic qualifications, but also on their ability to enter wholeheartedly into the social activities of the University which they hope to visit. In the past eleven years during which the exchange plan has existed, several Dalhousie students have benefited by the plan, and in return Dalhousie has played host to a number of students from other universities.

Revival of Interest

Before the war, the exchange plan was endorsed heartily by Canadian university authorities. However since 1940 few students have participated because of wartime restrictions in enrolment, many of the universities will be able to accommodate only a small number of exchange students. It is hoped however that the Canadian universities will soon be able to support the plan with the enthusiasm shown in former years.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN GYM

● THIS is just a message to all students to let them know of the Memorial Day Service to be held in the Gymnasium on Sunday, Nov. 11th, at 3 o'clock.

It is to be a memorial service for those former students of Dalhousie who have given their lives in the defence of their country.

It is hoped that a large number of students will be present at this service to show their appreciation of what these men have died for.

Students Council Appoints Group For Promotion of College Spirit

● A COMMITTEE for the Promotion of College Spirit, consisting of Dick Currie, Chairman, Fred Martin, Dougger Roy, Jack Boudreau and Donald J. Morrison was appointed by the Students' Council Wednesday night to stage a pep rally the eve of the Acadia game as well as a mass procession of the student body through the city streets the next day shortly before the match begins. The Committee were also instructed to organize a college yell competition with prizes for the best yells and songs submitted. The possibility of a special students' theatre night sometime near the end of the basketball and hockey seasons was also discussed.

Mixed Discussion Group Meets



Citizens Forum scene of energetic controversy as Students join discussion every Tuesday night. Films shown every night after meeting by Junior Board of Trade.

C. Fred Fraser Will Address Round Table

● DURING THE PAST few weeks the Round Table at Dalhousie has been meeting with the Citizens Forum group at Murray Home-stead on Tuesday nights. Next Tuesday night, however, the Round Table has a speaker who is known to many on this campus: Fred Fraser of the Halifax Chronicle. He will discuss Dominion Provincial Relations in the coming conference of the province at Ottawa.

The Citizens Forum group besides consisting of Dal Round Table members also boasts many members of the Armed Services and also last night a labour representative was present.

Job Preferences

The topic of discussion at this meeting was Job Preference and their relation to the returned man. After a great deal of controversy it was finally decided that the word preference should be dropped and job re-instatement substituted as a more suitable way of meeting requirements. It was interesting to note the differences of opinions between the labour representative and that of the returned and active service man.

Mid-Term Tests Explained by Registrar

● SOME OF THE ex-service men and women seem to have formed a wrong idea of the mid-term tests which will be given about the end of the first week in November. The Department of Veterans Affairs has stated that they would welcome reports, and university officials concerned had decided independently that it would be helpful if ex-service men (and, for that matter, all students entering college for the first time or after an interval) were given some indication if they adjusted themselves to university life.

Examinations are not required when the information can be obtained from regular tests and exercises. Even the Christmas examinations are not final, and the two failures which in general ex-service personnel are required not to exceed are on final examinations and no others.

Briefly, the November reports are intended to assist the ex-service men and it is regretted that any other opinion has become current.

Yours very truly,
C. L. BENNET.

Seek Canteen For Common Room
The Council also decided to approach the house committee of the Men's Residence with the intention of setting up a canteen in the Common Room which would cater to students whenever the Room was open.

The Council Also:

1. Approved installation of phone in Glee Club Office in Gym.
2. Approved Delta Gamma's application for permission to turn over proceeds of Open House (\$44.) to Community Chest Fund.
3. Passed Delta Gamma's application for Sadie Hawkin's dance in Gym on Jan. 25th to Gym Committee with instructions that the dates of all second term dances be arranged so not to conflict with each other.
4. Asked Dick Currie to have Don Warner present plans for attendance of Dal orchestra at winter hockey and basketball games.
5. Instructed Dance Committee to arrange for tea dance in Common Room Nov. 10th, after Acadia game. Acadia students to be limited to 125; Dalto couples only. Teams admitted free; remainder 25c apiece. Refreshments provided.
6. Received statement from Gate Committee reporting a credit account of \$73.55 on the four rugby games played on the Dal field.
7. Received report from I.S.S. (International Students' Society) Committee requesting that students be again solicited to sign over caution deposit to I.S.S.
8. Deferred appointment of N.F.C.U.S. representatives for coming conference at Montreal 'till later meeting.
9. Went on record as endorsing the University's appeal to students to attend memorial service in Gym on Nov. 11th, for war dead.
10. Referred request of Year Book that staff be credited with points towards gold 'D' back to them for a definite scheme of awarding these points.
11. Granted U.A.A.C. \$240. and D.G.A.C. \$60. for basketball teams' meals.
12. Granted Year Book a budget (Continued on page 4)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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LETTERS to The Editor

CANADA SOWS SEEDS OF WORLD WAR III

● IS THE POSITION of Canada as a power seriously endangered by her lack of foresight? Are we as citizens going to stand back and watch the degradation of Canada as a democracy? If not, we must take a strong stand against Japanese-Canadian deportation.

Despite the fact that 1700 Canadian citizens of Japanese racial origin did not commit one act of sabotage all through the war; despite the fact that they were interned in re-location camps and suffered the difficulties of readjustment, the Canadian government is indiscriminately shipping back both nationals and citizens immediately.

This action is based solely in the hearts of a few Canadians, due to propaganda designed to cause racial prejudice. Canadians have been wrongly led to believe that atrocities mirror the character of all Japanese; yet they have the lowest criminal record of any racial group, and yet they alone are being persecuted.

We certainly did not fight a ghastly war against a nation which oppressed and deported a minority group only to have our own country do the same thing. The Government's stand in this matter violates all the laws of democracy, Christianity, and decency. It is our own responsibility to think seriously about these things and decide what stand we want the Government to take, so that our own country will not be guilty of sowing the seeds of a third world war.

LOIS RATEE,

Secretary, Dalhousie Division Students' Christian Movement.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

Canadian Campus needs no introduction from us this week. In face of overwhelming evidence, who are we to tell you that INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT IS BACK! Dalhousie University

Halifax, N. S.—Of three Dalhousie teams entered in Maritime English rugby-football competition, only one, the senior team in the city league, has so far met with any degree of success. Both Dalhousie's senior team in the intercollegiate league, and intermediate team in the city league, fell to the cutting blows of Acadia's Axemen.

However, Dalhousie's tennis team, organized last week, swamped Mount Allison in its initial engagement. With one team entered in the city soccer league, Dalhousie has further plans under way to enter teams in Maritime intercollegiate boxing, badminton, hockey, basketball and swimming competitions.

* * *

Mount Allison University

Sackville, N. B.—The intercollegiate football series is well under way and now that Mount Allison is no longer in competition for the title, maybe our views might be interesting to outsiders.

The University of New Brunswick, as the New Brunswick intercollegiate champs, now have to meet St. Dunstons in a home and home series. The Hillmen should win as St. Dunstons has not the team she had.

In the Nova Scotia loop it is hard to predict who will come out on top. St. Francis Xavier were upset by Acadia's Axemen and enter the second game with a one point deficit. With all due regard to the Axemen, we predict St. Francis Xavier will prove to be the winners. Therefore, as we see it, the University of New Brunswick and St. Francis Xavier will be the semi-finalists.

In the meantime we sit back, as far as intercollegiate sports are concerned, waiting for hockey and basketball to begin.



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The Gold "D" Problem

● IT LITTLE MATTERS whether a new student, when first arriving at Dalhousie, bring along with him preconceived ideas of university life. He soon discards them. For once he has spent a year here, very probably distinguishing himself among his fellows in no particular way, this conviction alone resigns paramount in his mind: that to boast of any stature as a Dalhousian, at least once before he graduates he must win the coveted gold 'D'. Following in the footsteps of his predecessors, he becomes imbued with the popular creed that extra-curricular activities consist in the main of but various ways and means of securing this award, that the award itself, if it does not quite justify the existence of these activities, is then certainly responsible for their success, and even that the value of each activity to the participator may be clearly ascertained by the number of points with which it credits him. The environment of the University seems literally to reek with the watch-word: "Here the gold 'D' is the thing; get one and never mind what for."

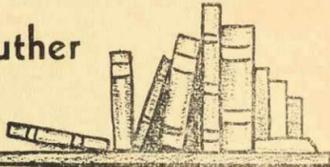
Having employed the best part of his first year to comprehend this situation, the new student usually undertakes no advances along the road to honour until promoted to the rank of sophomore. Then he looks the field over and carefully determines what branch of campus endeavour he can infiltrate himself into easily. Should he be athletically inclined, he places his trust in sport—for there the glory lies thickest—and begins turning up hopefully at practices. For those with no special ability, either for the playing field, the stage, or the hustings, there remain always the Gazette and the managerial posts in the D.A.A.C.

No matter where he goes he finds himself faced with the same problem, in order to obtain sufficient points for a gold 'D' he must share his work as little as possible with others. While this practice is satisfactorily in athletics, where only the best men are accepted, it has decidedly unpopular repercussions in the other organizations. There the monopoly of a few obstructs the ambition and aggressiveness of many, and the result is not conducive to campus harmony. Yet the situation is difficult to amend, for a wider distribution of the work on the present point system merely makes it impossible for anyone to earn a 'D'. Under such circumstances nobody would work. Increasing the number of points required would cause a tightening of the monopoly; decreasing them in inflation of awards.

But even in athletics the 'D' system has its alterations. The constitutional guarantee can induce a player to attend practices and games but has little effect in inspiring him with the will to win. This factor explains much of the lack of spirit prevalent among varsity teams in recent years. Also, once a player receives his 'D', he has lost most of the incentive to continue in the sport.

Despite all that can be said against the gold 'D', that it brings out the baser instincts in the student body, that it places campus activities in the hands of a few,—to the exclusion of many, and that it adulterates sport with a low and coarse selfishness, it is likely the best system devisable. For it succeeds in putting teams on the field, shows on the stage, debaters on the platform and a paper on the press. What more potent marshalling of student energy is available?

The Felling of "Trees" by Jan Struther



● IN the late summer of 1944, when the whole world waited breathlessly on the verge of the Allied push into France, Jan Struther published a little poem in the Saturday Review of Literature. Although short, and apparently quite harmless, it was nevertheless destined to become one of the most provocative of all the many parodies on Joyce Kilmer's little poem, "Trees". A rather whimsical little quatrain, it ran as follows:

I'll never see, where'er I roam,
 A tree as lovely as a poem.
 A tree is just a thing that grew,
 But only Man can make an ode.

Two weeks later, in September, there appeared the first warning of what eventually developed into a virtual flood of comment and criticism. It was the first of a total of 23 quatrains which the Review published during the course of the next 12 issues. (Undoubtedly there were many more not published. Editors sometimes exercise the prerogative of rejecting an occasional manuscript.)

I'll bet you, kid, you never knowed
 That God was first to make an ode.
 In seven days He wrote a pome—
 A global version of Home Sweet Home.

A Few Weeks Later

The author, a Fred Snyder of Albany, N. Y., was however, apparently not the only one—and certainly not the least—to have read Jan Struther's little poem. A week later, the Review published no less than six similar quatrains, the most pertinent of which

came from Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn":
 I'd rather say I hated fleas
 Than be like youse what runs down trees.

Where'd I be, I'd like to know,
 If o'er in Brooklyn no tree grewed?

The second came from James Hilton, author of "Good-bye Mr. Chips", and other notable—if rather doubtful—screen successes:

A world of trees and poems only
 Ain't worth a Bean when you feel loney;
 Especially if the Bean you mean
 Is some partickler Human Bean.

The final word of the week, however, was delivered by Margaret Mosher of Jamaica, N. Y. It was entitled "To Jan Struther";

I don't believe you did so well
 By sending lovely trees to hell.
 The best of all—as I can see—
 Is: Just a pome about a tree.

Many Weeks Later

Throughout September and October, and late into November the controversy raged. Late that fall the Review published the following quatrain from the famous dog-poet "Rover", whose address, I'm sorry to say, was not given:

I think that I
 Shall never see
 A poem as useful
 As a tree.

In time, of course, the issue became personal — most issues do. From Jan Struther's single parody on "Trees", to parodies on parodies on "Trees", it developed into parodies on those who write parodies on "Trees". (All of which is

rather involved, but then so was the issue by this time.) From Julia Green in Los Angeles, came this rather philosophical poem, arguing sweet reasonableness:
 Why should a pome and tree possess
 The self-same kind of loveliness?
 Dear chattering comrades pray
 have done
 With this useless comparison.
 Poor Kilmer little dreamed his
 verse
 Would start a hot discussion curse!
 I swear the pen's a vicious tool.
 By by.

Another rhyming "fool".

The editors were, by this time, quite evidently beginning to show signs of boredom. Each week's list of parodies was headed by the editor's note, "Trees Again", "More Trees", and sometimes—for variation — "Trees Again and More Trees". Seizing what appeared to them the final word on the matter, early in November, they published the following from Richard Armour in Washington:

Joyce Kilmer's lines may not be great,
 But here and now I rise to state:
 I'd rather far have written "Trees"
 Than all its thousand parodies!

That, apparently, closed the issue. A week later still another quatrain slipped in, but it was insignificant. As for Miss Struther she remained altogether aloof during the course of twelve fervent weeks. Whether she felt she had done enough damage, whether she felt it worthwhile answering, whether or not she had even been aware of the controversy raging about her, we'll never know. Will we?

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DAL DAZE . . .

Key to Nomenclature Given Through Time-Table Survey

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

“GOSH, MCGOSH, I wish I had a translation for your Dal Daze tripe. I can't understand the crazy names you give your heroes and heroines.” So spake Council Prexie Bleary Hinterland at a recent Sabbath get-together. “For instance,” he whined, “who in heck is this stupid Hinterland person?”

The question now arises as to when if ever we revert to the half-hour schedule of afternoon classes. The following report based on interviews with better-known campus lights should provide readers with the latest on the time-table set-up, and serve as a translation exercise for Messrs. Hinterland and Co.

Objections Voiced

Main objection to the present system comes from Gazooteer Jake Fatigued (i.e. Jack Weary—weary: fatigued—o. k.?)—who considers 4.00 p.m. “a recommendable hour at which to commence book-wormish activities, as ample time may be thusly devoted to adequate digestion of one's culinary intake at luncheon.” Fatigued gained full support from Editor Mungo who wants more time to draft his next year's editorial on “the Tenth Victory Loan.”

The opposite reaction was registered by such personalities as Murdoch Wetmeadow (Wetmeadow: Waterfield—o. k.?) and Wilhelm Terra (Bill Lund: terra (latin): land: Lund)—who felt that unnecessary time devoted to extra-curricular would be detrimental to the scholastic standards of our institution.

“Students must not forget”, they stressed, “that we are here for the academic pursuits. Studies must come first if we are to profit from our years at Dullhousie” (i.e. Dalhousie).

Pat Jones (no fitting substitute for this unusual name) maintained that her red-pepper parties for the Med School require her presence at the Jones ménage at an early hour. “Besides”, she said, “I want a little time alone with my books each night. This is impossible under present conditions.”

On the whole, opinion was equally divided with an apathetic reaction to the question of repatriating Japanese fishermen. Five percent thought it would snow before the week was out. Ten percent were opposed to Truman's foreign policy and the remaining 85 percent were non-committal. “Remember”, said one, “Angus L. is back. The problem of a university time-table is really a minor issue.”

Bridging Gap

Most outspoken opinions on the campus were voiced by the group of residence card-sharks who are bridging the gap between now and the Xmas exams. “Provided we finish this rubber in time”, said spokesman Blaring Dimwit (Dimwit: Dunlop—translation obvious) . . . “we have absolutely no objection to the decision of the authorities . . . it's my bid. Two no trump”.

“Hey Rozzie, aintya comin' to class?” piped a voice.

“Shut up”, Rozzie replied. “Can't you see I'm busy—three hearts.”

And so McGosh, with the aid of his portable radar set, groped his way from the smoke-filled room into fresh, cold Halifax air to be met by Dimple Harness, D.A.A.C. prexie. “Let's eliminate classes altogether”, he ranted. “If we plan to lose the city league, our boys must have more time for practice. Now my idea is this—etc., etc., etc.” McGosh noticed that the Victory Bond balloon had veered sharply to starboard as floating objects are wont to do when hot air displaces cold. McGosh too was visibly moved, left Harness babbling to his shadow, and retreated into the bowels of the Arts building.



The Dalhousie Lily-Whiters, Fire, Chowder, Brimstone and Marching Society (Engineers Branch) met Sunday night at a local church to listen agape to a blistering sermon on “Doctors, Lawyers and Blasphemous Engineers”. Among those whose ears are still burning are Charlie Smith, Zen, Mike, Kipper, McGinnes, and Tilley. The sermon, however, is already showing results, as the course in Profanity 2E has been discontinued.

The famous high standard of Engineering hospitality was badly mauled last Friday when Vern and Shorty were both tossed out of the Drafting Room. Opinion is still divided between the “Helluva-way-to-treat-visitors” supporters, and the “Shouldn't-have-been-there-anyway” school of thought.

Women Again

Woman trouble seems to be bothering the boys quite a bit lately . . . Doug Leverman had decided that it was not such a good idea to get up early Sunday morning to get his work done in order to see his Current Light of Life, especially when said D. L. finds a large lawnful of leaves and a rake waiting for him. All agree that retreat was the only thing for him to do . . . Morgan, after a weekend sampling Athena's cooking, discovered Monday that he had gained another nine and one-half ounces.

The hospitalized Bryce B. sometimes finds that visitors come at the most inopportune times . . . especially just when that bee-ootiful is visiting him.

There was “No Trouble Atall” with Bruce Bald at the Saturday night dance. He thought he was dreaming all night . . . whether Peggy thought he was asleep or not isn't known as yet . . .

FEATURE WRITERS WANTED

Write a feature story in your own time and bring it in to the Gazette Office. New ideas and suggestions also wanted.

CASINO

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Six Days

Starting November 3rd

The Strange Affair of

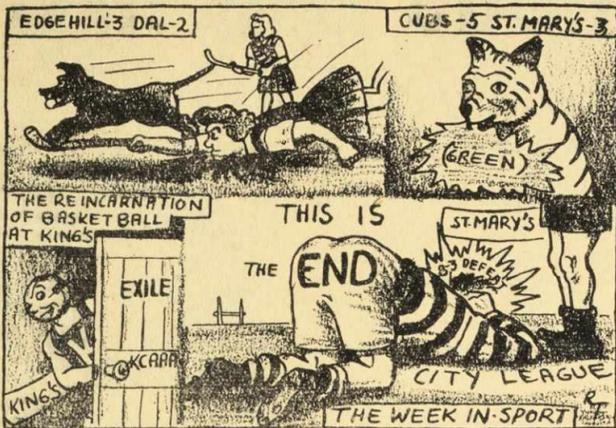
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Think of . . .

The Green Lantern



Forrest Flashes MED and DENT

• HERE IN THIS region of living sciences, the Medical Society played host to Lt.-Col. Noble last Friday night, who gave a singularly interesting speech on his experiences in surgery during the recent war. With much experience behind him, he spoke of the types of cases met with, the severity of many, and the frequent operations performed in the field. The interesting talk revealed much of the organization of the medical corps in the Canadian Army. The Medical Society and all that were present extend their gratitude and thanks to Col. Noble.

Med Sports

From the area of sport there is unfortunately no new victory to report from the Med Interfaculty Football team, but then again, there are still no defeats. Friday's scheduled game with Freshmen was put off until Saturday, only to have that cancelled too for unknown reasons. Last week was supposed to see the Medical fifteen play varsity, but the Tigers have not had much initiative in making arrangements with the Med team. Perhaps some day soon, the game will be played—if we are not being too optimistic.

With Dougger Roy and G. Milton leading the overwhelming bridge offensive which swamped the Delta Gamma girls, the potential doctors (or fanatic bridge players) ran to a decisive victory. The girls, however, revealing many a hidden gift for the game, made the evening a well-contested one, and one of success for all concerned, socially speaking.

To the University generally the following and closing incident to come out of Forrest this week will be one of great interest. On Friday, Oct. 26th, Art Titus, president of the Medical Society and ex-president of the Students' Council, became a father. Congratulations to you both and many happy hours with little Elizabeth Anne.

• THE ESCAPADES of Hal-lowe'en are a thing of the past; the first snow has fallen. It might be wise to remind all studious little dents that Christmas exams are not far off, so ease down on the gallivanting boys, weasling time has come.

Incidentally: our quiet, unassuming Don Cossack has recently become quite a social lion with the arrival of a pretty Cape Breton visitor; he's even putting his fast stepping side-kick and roommate to shame.

“You got to get used to it” has become the theme song of the Dents at the Clinic. Don't embarrass us by asking us why.

The second year Dents are their usual selves in the dental lab. Try raising your voices above a whisper boys—we can't hear you.

Who is the ‘Duke’? We have been hearing all sorts of rumours about this mysterious gentleman—next week we hope to unmask him.

Ditsy, Steeves, and A. V. were guests recently at a nurses graduation dance at the Nova Scotian. The girls did all the treats and even procured an automobile for the evening. How do you work your way into a spot like that, boys? Also heard a third year Dent was going to make it a four-some . . . What happened to him?

OXFORD

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
November 5 - 7

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
with
Marie Montez - John Hall
Turhan Bey

November 8 - 10

“PILLAR TO POST”
Ida Pupino - Sydney Greenstreet
and
“IN THE MEANTIME DARLING”

CAPITOL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 2 - 3

“OUT OF THIS WORLD”

with
EDDIE BRACKEN

SIX DAYS

MONDAY TO SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 5 - 10

“RHAPSODY IN BLUE”

ORPHEUS

Today - Tomorrow
“RADIO STARS ON PARADE”
and
“SADDLE SERENADE”

Monday - Wednesday
“YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT LOVE”
and
“SONG OF THE PRAIRIE”

Maritime Universities

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

C. U. P.

• THIS YEAR, St. F. X., like many other Canadian colleges, has its largest enrolment in history. Over one hundred and fifty (150) new students are enrolled, nearly one hundred (100) of whom are ex-service men. Total enrolment now stands at over six hundred (600), with a few ex-service men still arriving.

This represents an increase of nearly one hundred (100) over last year. Girls on the campus number one hundred and twenty (120). Because of over crowded classroom facilities here the fifty-six (56) freshettes at Mount St. Bernard will take all their classes at the Mount. For this reason, they are not included in the above registration figures.

To meet the great strain on the rooming facilities at the college, nearly sixty (60) students have been placed in private homes throughout Antigonish, which with Fraser House and the Chateau (houses owned by the college) makes a total of around one hundred (100) students living off the campus.

Courses Accelerated

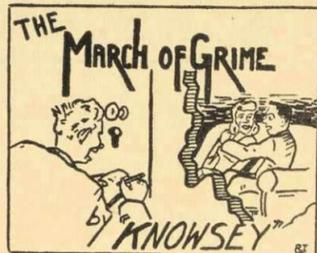
In order to alleviate overtaxed facilities, particularly in classrooms and laboratories, a number of courses have been put on an accelerated schedule. The number of classes per semester is doubled so that the entire course is completed in one semester. This system will be especially advantageous to ex-service men arriving at the mid-year. Already around fifty (50) applications have been received from men who will receive their clearances in time for the second term. They will be able to complete these speed-up courses by the end of the college year. In addition, a summer term is being planned for the benefit of these late-comers, but as yet there is no definite information as to how this will be operated.

they were last seen together at 12 p.m. that same day. Quite a case!!

We hear that Cooley was offered a job as referee in the ground hockey game on Wednesday, finally he concluded that seeing Nancy from the grandstand was a much better idea. Too bad Edgehill is so far away, eh Cool?

Well, guys and gals this will teach you that Grime doesn't pay: Love and Kisses, Knowsey.

P.S. We heard that Morrison's efforts as “Available Jones” last Saturday afternoon in the Common Room were very much appreciated by Shields, while Boudreau was sore because nurse trainees at the Infirmary have night duties at very inopportune times.



• IT'S GONNA be a great year, or at least Knowsey thinks so, with all the dirt at Dal to be dug into. Here's the result of this week's delving: Have you seen the Shaving Kit inscribed, “To Bob MacQuinn, memories of Acadia trip, from Joy and Jean”, given to that mighty (?) man? Couldn't be that they found his beard a little tough, could it?

It seems that that hunk of man from Phi Chi, with poetry on his brain and size 15 shoes on his feet, namely John W. McCarthy, has found a Daisy Mae at Shirreff Hall. Does he ever do anything besides recite poetry and eat preserved turnips, Issie?

Patsy Godfrey seemed slightly worried as to whether Larry would join her for bridge on Thursday evening. Well, our president did save the day—not only did he turn up for bridge, but he also asked her in for coffee afterwards—close call—eh Patsy?

It seems that Farlie Prouse, “The Campus Kid”, is made love to by Request Programmes.

Ah! Madame Hokus-Pokus see a new campus romance in her crystal bowl—the two tall streaks have been seen together at several social and non-social functions—why it is Irma Geddes and Derek Johnson! We shall keep you informed on all steps forward.

Seems like a number of Dalhousie men have gone patriotic—they've been seen stepping out with the army's pride and joy. What about it—Adam, Big Billy and Art?

Patsy Jones was very low on Wednesday as Jim had returned her disk and pin, but when he finally turned up at 12 a.m. everything was patched up again and

The party's on . . . Have a Coca-Cola



. . . or “Happy Birthday” to you

One way to make certain that events live up to expectations is to make guests feel at home with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola right out of the refrigerator. There's no better way to say So glad you came than to welcome them with that bid to hospitality, Have a Coke. The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, Halifax



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Varsity Whips Meds 8-0 in Challenge Match



ST. MARY'S GRADS WIN OVER TIGERS 8-3 IN HEAVY GALE

● SATURDAY, the Dalhousie Tigers' Senior football team lost their first senior game of the year at the hands of St. Mary's Alumnae, 8-3. It was a very cold day with a strong west wind blowing down the field.

Tigers Grasp Lead

In the first half the Tigers had advantage of the wind. Immediately after the kick-off Dal forced St. Mary's to safety the ball and from then on the Tigers controlled most of the play, but the Tigers could only get across the line once.

Mid-way through the period Bugs MacKenzie got the ball from the scrum and passed to winger Alex Farquhar. Farquhar ran down the side through a maze of players to cross the line. The convert, from a difficult angle, fell short. St. Mary's only threatened once, but were driven back by Wade, who kicked the ball down the entire field.

St. Mary's Control Play

In the second half the play was controlled by St. Mary's. At the five minute mark MacDonald attempted a drop-kick. Wade, seeing the kick falling short, went over to cover. The ball hit the post and bounced to the side where it was touched down by Mulcahy. Ryan was successful with the convert.

St. Mary's continued to control the play, which resulted in a try at the ten minute mark by Davison. Dal could do nothing against wind or St. Mary's; the game ended with the score being 8-3.

Wade and Farquhar starred for Dal, while Mulcahy and Lounds played well for St. Mary's.

Lineup: Full-back: Wade; back field: Hart, MacKenzie, Smith, McEwan, Crowell, Pothier, Primrose, Farquhar; forwards: McCulough, Ernst, Menchions, MacKeigan, McQuinn, Hunt, Welner, Zatzman, Blakney.

Girls Drop Hockey Tilt To Edgehill

● ON THURSDAY, October 25, Dal's ground hockey team met Edgehill and, after a hard fought match, were defeated by a score of 3-2. In a sense, however, it was not a defeat, as Dal's girls played a better game than ever before and showed that the team should be able, with more practice and training, to beat Edgehill in a return match. The game was enjoyed by both players and onlookers, as both teams fought hard, determined to win.

The Edgehillers were superior to Dal in that they had more efficient team work, due to more practice. However, this should be easily remedied, as Dal has a number of skilful players.

The Dal goals were shot by Joyce Hart and Jeannie Doane, both being backed by the rest of the forward line.

Tomorrow Dal meets Acadia at 11 o'clock at the Studley field, so let's have a lot of supporters out to cheer the team to victory.

Lineup: Forwards: Currie, Matchett, Hart, Godfrey, Doane; defence: Hayes, Jones, Carter, Stevens, Wilson, McLeod. Subs: Leslie, Robertson, Mahon.

DANCE IN COMMON ROOM SATURDAY NIGHT

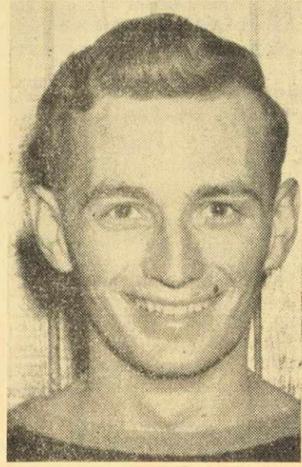
A dance will be held in the Common Room of the Men's Residence tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Admission: 25c apiece.
Music: Don Warner's Sextet.

OLD TIME DANCING

The first in a series of practices for Munro Day square-dancing will be held in the lower Gym tomorrow afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m. All students invited to attend.

To Manage . . .



. . . Basketball

Prof. Mercer Moots Revival Of City Badminton League

● IT IS HOPED that the Halifax Badminton League may be revived this year. This major badminton league functioned from 1933 to 1939 and included the Halifax Badminton Club. Latest reports are that Peregrine and Stadacona will take their place in this major league along with Dalhousie Faculty - Alumni, and Dalhousie University. In preparation for revival of the Badminton League, competition took place last week between Dalhousie students and a combined Alumni-Faculty team. The Alumni-Faculty group showed great superiority in beating the students nineteen matches to three, in Men's Doubles, Ladies' Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

Women Need Practice

An observer remarks "Unless the women practice very, very hard, it is not going to be worth while including them in a team to play against experienced players, as is evident from the results enclosed, where the girls did not win a single event in their section. On the hand a team—as in the pre-war McCurdy Badminton League—in which the Dalhousie women players are mainly Alumnae or Faculty is hardly representative of the University itself. Personally, I should like to see a Dal team of the usual 12 men and 12 women players in the league, all of them present students, and trust that this is going to be possible this year."

Junior Class Making Plans For Prom

● ON TUESDAY at noon the Class of '47 held its first meeting of the year in Room 3 of the Arts building, with President Bill Mingo in the chair.

Committee Appointed

The main item on the agenda was the discussion of the annual Junior Dance. After a great deal of controversy it was finally decided to hold this dance in the hotel instead of in the gym, where it was held last year. Six members were elected to the dance committee, with Brenton Gibson elected as chairman. The other five were Don Harris, Ben Webster, Mary Farquhar, Nita Sideris and Blair Dunlop.

The date for the dance was not definitely decided upon, but was to be some time around the last of February and the first of March. The committee is to look after the chartering of the hotel and the orchestra.

It was revealed that the class had \$137.47 to their credit, and after discussing what to do with it, the class decided to save the money for expenses incurred during convocation next year.

CAMERA CLUB

All those interested in forming a Camera Club on the Campus kindly get in touch with either George Smith or Don Morrison.

Meds' Formidable Lineup Fails to Humble Varsity In Rough and Tumble Tilt

● A THRILLING battle was witnessed on Wednesday when the Meds met the Varsity footballers at Studley Field. The Meds boasted an impressive roster, all their players having been first stringers on Maritime colleges at one time or another. The classic saw the return to the gridiron of Reg. Eaton, a really all-time great, who took over the picking quarter spot with which he was so familiar when he played for Acadia and later Dalhousie.

Dunlop Scores

At the very outset, Varsity forced the ball to the Med twenty-five line, and after a scrum Hec Pothier went over the line, only to have his try disqualified on some technicality. Play was even for some time until the very last minute of the first half, when, after a scrum on the Medico's goal line, Don Dunlop, 220 pound lock, fell on the ball for a try. The attempt for the goal by Adam Smith failed.

On both sides the tackling was hard. Giberson, Med wing three-quarter, was a thorn in the side of the Varsity time and time again, with his deadly tackles. On one occasion, owing to a breach of the rules on the part of a Varsity player, "Butch" Fravretto had an easy chance to even the score on a penalty kick, but missed.

In the second half, the Meds determined to even the count, but their attempts were thwarted repeatedly by the persistent Tigers. Towards the end of the game, picking quarter "Bugs" MacKenzie cradled the pigskin and weaved

his way through several Med players and finally set Farquhar up for an easy touchdown. With the score now 6-0, Adam Smith converted expertly to raise the count to eight.

MacDonald Makes Rushes

Fullback Bob MacDonald made many dangerous rushes for the Forrest men and relieved their situation on numerous occasions. The Varsity scrum controlled the ball for the majority of the time even against such a healer as Epstein, former Mt. A. and Dal performer.

MEDS' LINEUP—

Lineups: Meds: Bob MacDonald (Dal '43, '44) fullback; Thorpe (Acadia '39), Giberson (Mt. A. '39, '40, '41, Dal '42, '43), Carl Giffin (Dal '44) D. Roy, (Mt. A. '42); halves, Reg. Eaton (Acadia '35, '36, Dal '38, '39), Saunders (Mt. A. '41, '42, Dal '43), Kev Carton, (St. F. X. '42, Dal '43, '44); forwards, Shears, Kirkpatrick (Dal '42), Lloyd Allen (Mt. A. '41, '42, Dal '43, '44, '45) Connolly, Fravretto (St. F. X. '42, '43), Deak Grant, Nate Epstein (Mt. A. '41, '42, Dal '43).

Varsity: Bob Wade, fullback; Pothier, Primrose, Crowell, Farquhar, three quarters; Smith, MacKenzie, Hart, halves; Winters, Ernst, Blakeney, Dunlop, MacKeigan, McQuinn.

Graves, Bauld Score In Engineers' Win

● UNDER perfect playing conditions Tuesday afternoon, the Engineers outscored the Freshman football team 5-0. Throughout the game, play saw-sawed back and forth on the field, with neither team showing a decided advantage.

On one occasion Zen Graves, aggressive Engineer backfielder, seized the pigskin and bulldozed his way for several yards until he reached the Freshman goal line, where he placed the ball for the only try of the game.

Bruce Bauld, dependable picking quarter, split the posts from a difficult angle for the extra two points.

Fullback Murray Green and Bas. Bloomer were the mainstays of the Frosh squad, while Bauld and Chapman caused their more inexperienced opponents many anxious moments.



● University sports are always a feature of the Herald and Mail's sport pages. Football, hockey, basketball or boxing, you'll know the details when you read

THE HALIFAX HERALD AND THE HALIFAX MAIL

Crowell Leads Cubs To 5-3 Victory Over Saint Mary's College

● ON WEDNESDAY last, Intermediate Dalhousie Cubs won a hard-fought battle over St. Mary's College by the score of 5-3. It was the Cubs' game all the way and they kept the play in the St. Mary's zone for the greater part of the game.

Dalhousie's lone try came in the first half when Eddie Crowell, fleet three-quarter liner, picked up a loose ball in mid-field and sprinted forty yards to place the ball directly between the posts. Bruce Bauld's educated toe made no mistake in the convert and at half time the Cubs were leading 5-0.

St. Mary's Score

Mid-way in the second half, the St. Mary's fullback punted the ball deep in Dal territory which was gathered in by Fullback Churchill-Smith, who unwittingly ran behind his own line and was tackled by Hemsworth, who pounced on the loose ball for a try. The attempt for the goal was unsuccessful.

As the game ended Dal was forcing the Irish in their own end. Crowell and Adam Smith carried the play for the Cubs, while McLellan and Connors played effectively for the Irish.

Lineup: Fullback: Churchill-Smith; three quarters: Pothier, Farquhar, Crowell, Knickle; halves: Lightfoot, Bauld, Smith; forwards: Dunlop, Blakeney, Morrow, Kerr, Kent, Hunt, Waterfield, Bell.

on the Sidelines

by Alex. Farquhar



● DALHOUSIE'S chances of taking any championship whatsoever on the gridiron are defunct although there are several games to be played. Tomorrow, the Intercollegiate Tigers travel to St. F.X.

to wind up the Intercollegiate schedule. There may be an exhibition tilt with Acadia on Studley Field next week, but this depends on whether or not N. S. Tech eliminates the Axemen from Intercollegiate play in their all-important contest here tomorrow. A game remains to be played against Navy in the City League and that is the extent of the rugger's activities for the year.

With football taking an inauspicious withdrawal from the sports scene, our eyes turn to basketball another major sport at Dalhousie. Tomorrow afternoon, the Interfaculty Basketball League commences, with Frosh meeting Engineers in the lid-lifter at 2 o'clock followed by a Med-Law tilt at seven and winding up with the Commerce-men facing an Arts and Science aggregation. Ralph Cooley is Interfaculty Basketball Manager for the season and plans to run several games before the Xmas recess and then continue after the New Year.

Senior players from former years are eligible for competition in the loop so thus the play will be faster and of better calibre. Students are urged to get out and support their respective faculties. Don't forget that there's a dance following in the Common Room at nine o'clock so it can be an enjoyable night.

Elsewhere on the page you confronted with the smiling countenance of one "Bugs" MacKenzie. "Bugs" is playing his third year for the Dalhousie Tigers and has been playing effectively too. "Bugs" is what we might term a 'precision' player—one of the few who always seem to use the correct judgment and do the smart thing. "Bugs" has had a hand in practically every try scored by the Varsity this year, either scoring it himself for setting up a beautiful pass for a teammate to step over the line. He plays a pretty fair game on the courts too, and is a member of the Arts and Science Interfaculty team this year. His executive ability was realized by the D.A.A.C. a few days ago when they appointed him Varsity Basketball Manager for the coming season. Keep up the good work, Bugs.

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