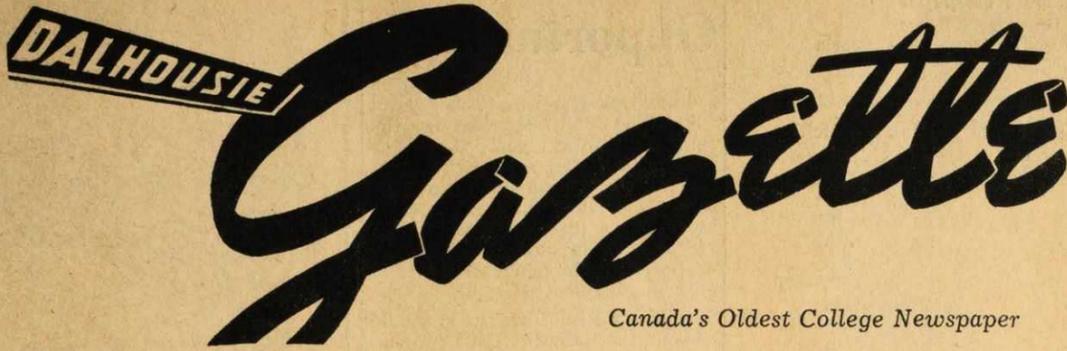


PEP RALLY
FRIDAY NIGHT
AT 7:00 p.m.
BE THERE



NFCUS PHOTOS
AVAILABLE
AT THE
COUNCIL OFFICE

COUNCIL APPROVES ALL BUDGETS



Some robust cheerleading featured last Friday night's Pep Rally. See story on page three.

—Photo by Rofihe.

Fellowship Honours Late Dal President

Establishment of a new teaching fellowship at Dalhousie University, in memory of the late president A. Stanley Mackenzie, is announced by president A. E. Kerr. The fellowship, made possible by funds generously provided by an anonymous donor, will be known as the Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie Teaching Fellowship in Physics. It will have an annual value of \$800 and will be available for award to a suitably qualified student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who is proceeding to a Master's degree in Physics.

Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie was a distinguished physicist who graduated from Dalhousie in 1885, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Physics from Johns Hopkins University, served as Professor of Physics at Bryn Mawr from 1891 to 1905, and returned to Dalhousie as Munro Professor of Physics in 1905, becoming President in 1911.

Dr Mackenzie assumed the presidency of Dalhousie in the year when the university acquired the Studley campus and he played the leading role in the development of that property and in the expansion of the Dalhousie School of Medicine in the years following the first World War. He was one of the original members of the National Research Council of Canada and first Chairman of the Nova Scotia Economics Research Council. He retired from the presidency in 1931 and died at Halifax in 1938.

Co-ordination Plan Adopted

The annual Fall Budget meeting of the Students' Council, held last Thursday, saw all budgets pass without being pared down. This is the first time this has happened in many years.

A slight increase in student enrolment and larger gate receipts at the football games have placed the Council in a healthy financial state.

Also the Council at last has found a plausible answer to the congestion with regard to various campus organizations, with a new Campus Co-ordination Committee.

At their Monday night meeting, the Council adopted a scheme presented by a committee headed by John Nichols, which would entail the clearing of all Society meetings and functions through this committee. Anne Coburn has been appointed as Director of Campus Co-ordination and the committee will be located temporarily in the Council office.

Norris Carroll moved that the above committee schedule events carefully with regard to the fact that the Med students write exams at different times from the remainder of the students. Council agreed unanimously.

Ken Mounce and Murray Fraser were appointed as a committee to investigate the possible extension of Library hours to 11 p.m. during the week and also the possibility of having the Library open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons one month prior to examinations.

Council agreed that as it is now the Library affords practically no time at all for students to study in the evenings.

Council took disciplinary action against the Engineering Society for juvenile conduct of its members on the night of October 2. Their actions were deemed entirely out of

place and it is hoped that no further incidents will occur.

Evelyn Bennett and Bruce Willis were chosen as the Co-Editors of this year's Pharos, the Dalhousie year book. Work will begin immediately and the Co-Editors will announce their complete staff within the next two weeks. Any persons interested are asked to contact the Co-Editors.

In other actions in the past week Council appointed Pat Walsh, a second year Law student, as WUSC Chairman; voted an additional \$100 to WUSC to supplement a previous grant; forwarded a sum of \$200 to NFCUS to aid in publication of pamphlets; heard that Dr. G. E. Wilson has been appointed Senate member on the Students' Advisory committee.

Following are the budgets which were presented and accepted at the Budget meeting: Publicity \$234; DAAC, \$6934; DAAC, \$2929; Sodales, \$470; DGDS, \$1875; Photography, \$737; Gazette, \$5626; Pharos, \$4495; Students' Council, \$4815.

The Council passed a motion granting \$3 each to the Cheerleaders up to the number of nine and also to band members up to the number of 25, to defray their expenses on the Antigonish trip. The sum of \$50 was granted to the rejuvenated Classic Society.

Distinguished Grad Of 1897 Mourned

Professor J. T. Murray, one of Dalhousie's most distinguished graduates, died at his home in San Clemente, California last week. Prof. Murray attended Dal from 1893 to 1897 and graduated with highest honors in English. He did post-graduate work at Harvard and later was Professor of English at Pittsburg University and at Harvard.

Favor NFCUS At Toronto

The University of Toronto is officially back in the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The Students' Administrative Council there voted 17-3 last Wednesday night in favor of reentry into the Federation.

The decision came after Toronto's three delegates to the national conference reported. "We were more successful than we dared hope," Council President Gord Forstner said. All of Toronto's suggestions to the Federation were adopted or partly met except for the abolition of the office of full time president.

Toronto has never actually withdrawn from the Federation, although the SAC had voted to get out last spring. No formal withdrawal was ever made, pending the outcome of the national conference, held two weeks ago at Sir George Williams College in Montreal.

STUDENTS' FORUM

The first Students' Forum of the year will be held in the gym next Thursday at 12 noon. Topping the list of matters to be discussed will be the proposed new Point System which was passed by Council at its Monday meeting. It is expected that there will be a large turnout of students at the Forum.

Mount A Grad Is Director

The first practice for DGDS's annual Revue was held October 16 in Room 21 of the Arts Building. It was announced that this year's director will be Dale Jackson, a recent Mt. A. graduate in music, who leaves late in November to further his studies in Britain.

The Revue, "Kipper Kapers," will have an emphasis placed on English music. It will include chorus numbers with solo work being done by Neva Eisner, Judy Wilson, John Phillips and others. Novelty numbers will be done by Julia Gosling and Nigel Grey. Dancing, with choreography done by Karine Anderson, will be directed by Nancy Lane. Graeme Nicholson and Julia Gosling are among those writing skits for the production. The extravaganza is slated for the gym on November 15, 16 and 17.

Photography Contest

There are posters up around the campus advertising the national photography contest organized by NFCUS. There are some interesting prizes, too—money! Anyone interested can get further information from Allan O'Brien at the Council Office, or by reading the posters.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS POLLED FAVOUR SUNDAY STUDY IN LIBRARY

Should the Macdonald Memorial Library be available for students wishing to study on Sunday afternoon? This question, on everyone's mind last year, has cropped up again this fall.

Although those living in their own homes have plenty of opportunity for studying, those who board, in residence or otherwise, are not so fortunate. With the closing of the library at one p.m. on Saturday, studying for the majority of students must come to a halt.

The opening of the library on Sundays, although beneficial for many, will present several problems, including the arranging for the necessary staff, and the doubt as to whether enough students will take advantage of the privilege. In an attempt to obtain a variety of ideas, the nine following students, who either live at home or board, were asked for their opinions.

Elizabeth Dustan, Shirreff Hall: "No, I think the library should remain closed on Sunday afternoons because it is unfair to make the staff work then. Not that many people study on Saturday mornings

and likely no more would turn up on Sundays."

Sheila Ellman, Shirreff Hall: "No, I don't think the library should be open for study on Sunday afternoons because not enough people will go to make it worthwhile."

Marj Chepeswick, Shirreff Hall: "Most students continue to study after one p.m. on Saturday and most places of study are shut then. The library at the University of Toronto was open last year until 6 p.m. on Saturday and it was well filled. I think it would be a good idea to provide library facilities on Saturday afternoon until six and perhaps on Sunday afternoon, if not during the whole year, for the month previous to each set of exams."

Elizabeth Montgomery, President of House Committee, Shirreff Hall: "Yes, I definitely feel the library should be open because the majority of students do work on Sundays and they might as well have a quiet place. Since Sunday is the only day when there are no classes and only a few extra curricula activities, it is the best opportunity for concentrated study."

Hersh Horovitz, vice-president of Men's Residence: "Yes, I think it is a good idea, to a certain extent. Since there is constant activity at the Residence, and since there is no room set aside for studying, the opening of the library every Sunday afternoon would at least be worth a try."

Lyall Campbell, a resident of Halifax and a member of the library staff: "I think the library should remain open every Sunday afternoon. It would be especially beneficial to the out-of-towners and all other industrious students."

Dave Fraser, of Halifax: "Yes, I think the library should be kept open every Sunday afternoon, especially for the benefit of out-of-town students."

Isaac Boniuk, a boarder in Halifax: "Yes, I think it would be a good idea. Although I have a quiet place for studying, many of the other boys complain that their landlords have company on Sunday and that they have no other place in which to work."

Loanne Young, a Halifax Resident: "Yes, although I prefer to study at home on Sunday, I think out-of-towners would appreciate the opening of the library."



PROF. JEROME HALL

Lawyers Hear Famous Jurist

Professor Jerome Hall, highly reputed internationally as a jurist and criminologist, lectured at Dalhousie Law School this week. On Monday morning, October 22, he spoke to students, faculty and guests on "American Jurisprudence in the Twentieth Century" and on Tuesday his subject was "The Problem of Mental Disease and Criminal Law."

Professor Hall holds the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science from both Columbia University and Harvard University. He is an author of a number of books and among other things he has edited columns of readings and cases in jurisprudence and criminology.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper
Member of Canadian University Press
Published at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
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No Touchdowns

What's wrong with our football team? Saturday it lost its fifth straight game, and it has yet to win one. There have been more vital injuries to the players this year than ever before in nine years of league play.

Why?

Before we look at the reasons, it must be clear that we are not kicking the team while it's down. The whole campus appreciates the spirit and the uphill struggle of a college team in a predominantly Service league. We cheer it as loudly as anyone, but the whole situation is becoming ridiculous.

The Greenwood, Shearwater and Stadacona teams have been practising since early summer. Dalhousie and St. F. X. fielded their first teams with, at the most, three weeks training. This imbalance has shown up, not only in scores, but in injuries. It is obvious that there is less likelihood of injuries occurring if the players are given the opportunity to get in top shape. But in our league, because of the unwieldy schedule, there's not a chance for the college teams to do this.

True, there was a Dal - St. F.X. final in 1954. Since then, the service teams have taken a much more serious interest, not in playing, but in winning the game. This intent to win at all costs has resulted in the development of a semi-professional attitude, an attitude which should not and must not spread to the college teams.

There are people on the campus, people who should know, who lay the blame for both losses and injuries, squarely in the lap of the university's Athletic Director. Of course, it's always the coach that gets it in the neck when the team loses; but this time, they say, rightly so. With the large number of new players this year, the coach's job should have been to build a new team, rather than to rely, as he has done, on players from a past era. Is this the reason?

We're not griping because we're not winning. We've always been in favour of playing the game for what it's worth, provided the players enjoy it and learn something. But they don't seem to be doing either this year.

Perhaps there are other factors that we have overlooked, but conditioning and coaching appear to be the major problems in our football dilemma. Would getting out of this league and into an intercollegiate league provide a solution? Would separating the positions of Athletic Director and coach, so proper time can be devoted to each, provide a solution?

Is there a solution?

* * * *

Education Implies Obligation

(a contributed article)

Education is costly and growing more costly. Yet student fees pay only half the actual cost. Where does the remainder come from? From the farmer toiling in the field, the woodsman sweating in the forest, the fisherman risking life as sea, and the miner laboring in the pit. The strange thing — a notorious thing — is that the teacher in the common school and the professor in the university are all shamefully underpaid.

All this is in order that the college student may have three to eight years of leisure to prepare himself or herself for leadership in the complexities, varieties, and intricacies of business; in meeting human need; and in directing our human affairs for an age of prosperity, progress, and peace. Surely we will become competent enough to provide the necessities, conveniences, comforts, and culture for all our citizens and eliminate the iniquitous disparity of opportunity that a materialistic age with all its other blighting influence on human life has imposed upon a fumbling society. Browning said something when he prophesied that "the best is yet to be!" Until we become better citizens than we are we cannot build a better society than we have.

—J. W. A. Nicholson.

Employment Opportunities

Employment teams from several companies will be visiting the campus again this year. Thirty or forty companies sent representatives to Dalhousie last year, and (this year about fourteen companies have made plans to hold interviews between now and the first of December for students interested in employment with these firms.

Any student interested should consult the bulletin board for employment notices which is on the second floor of the Arts Building. The names of the companies and the dates and places of the interviews are posted there.

Many companies also have booklets and folders describing the opportunities for employment which are available at the Registrar's Office.

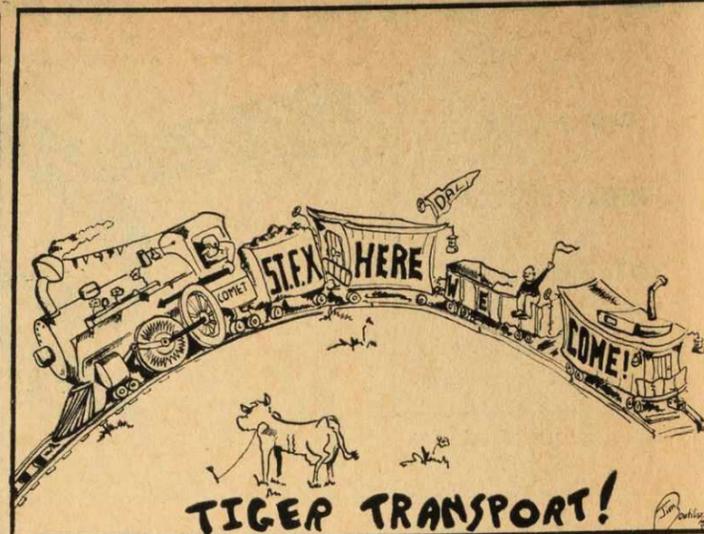
Old Faces

Last year's grads really do seem to have spread themselves around. "Tinker" Pullen is still in Halifax, working as a receptionist for CBC-TV, and Anne Thompson is with us yet. Anne is finishing up a business course, but finds time to meander down to Shirreff Hall occasionally.

Bob Davis is at Kings' College, Cambridge University, taking a B.A. in history. This seems to make little sense, except the English B.A. equals the North American Master's degree. Meanwhile, Pete Jones is at the University of Edinburgh studying pre-law. We hope he plans to return to Dal.

Anne Stacey and Carol Vincent have an apartment in Montreal; Anne is doing social work, while Carol is working in a lab. Dave Millar has also departed for upper Canada; he has been granted a fellowship to take his M.A. (in English, we presume) at the U. of T.

Last but not least, Brenda Murphy has returned to Newfoundland for a B. of Ed. . . . at Memorial, in all probability.



C'mon, Ellington, Take the X Train

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Oistrakh and The Dodo

(from the McGill Daily)

The recent Canadian spy exposé was a coup for the diplomats and journalists, but it came at a most unfortunate time for Montreal music lovers. The shock of it all, according to the Russian embassy, so adversely affected Mr. Emil Gilels, the pianist, that he will be unable to perform here this month; and even the health of Mr. David Oistrakh, the violinist whose recital was planned for February, is apparently in jeopardy. If you don't like our spies, we are told, you can't hear our musicians and so there. All of which makes it difficult to resist conclusions as to the relative common sense and maturity of those "impractical" longhairs and of the "realists" who run embassies and foreign offices.

In September a more trivial incident in England was successfully resolved, and Londoners have had the chance to applaud Ulanova and the Bolshoi State Ballet. It can only be a matter of time before the invaluable Mr. Hurok these peoples' democratic artists, to stop the traffic on Broadway and possibly St. Denis Street. Meanwhile the hardened capitalists of the Boston Symphony recently triumphed in Moscow. And Mr. Satchelmouth Armstrong, according to his press agent, has been arousing more goodwill than the Marshall Plan. For every such indication of an aesthetic One World: Bravo!

We are not suggesting that we have merely to fiddle while Burns roams; but violinists and truce teams have a related function. No one denies that mutual ignorance and suspicion are a major cause of our present crisis.

Whatever the Esperanto Society may claim, music is the closest thing to an international language that the human species has yet developed. To contribute to a general international thaw we must fan even the most unpromising sparks of cultural exchange. Otherwise, as the late Dr. E. B. White reminded us; we might as well die down with the Dodo, who did not belong here either.



Regular and Summer EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Bulletin Board

The Annual Law Ball will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Friday, October 26.

There will be a Pep Rally on Friday night at 7.30 behind the Arts Building.

The Dal train, taking students to the football game at St. F.X., leaves the CNR station at approximately 8.30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27. It is expected to depart from Antigonish at 8 p.m.

Prof. Doull will be speaking to the Canterbury Club on Sunday evening at 8.30 in All Saints' Cathedral. Everyone is welcome.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Lakdosa Jacob de Nel of Ceylon will speak on "South East Asia Today" in the Haliburton Room at King's College, Monday, Oct. 29 at 7.30 p.m.

A "Tartan Twirl" given by the Arts and Science Society, will be held in the gym on Nov. 2.

Notice: New telephone number of Campus Co-ordinator Vernon Butt is 2-3625.

It is hoped that the Bulletin Board will appear in each issue of the Gazette to enable readers to tell at a glance what activities are taking place next week.

Religious Groups Serve Students

Another step forward is being made this year to aid in meeting the moral and spiritual needs of the large body of students on the various college campuses in the city: Dalhousie, Kings, St. Mary's, Technical and Pine Hill, by the appointment of a chaplain for the United Church students.

The several agencies are as follows:

Anglican: Prof. Uhler, Counsellor; Mary Holm, President, Canterbury Club.

Roman: Catholic: Fr. Robertson, Chaplain; Dennis Madden, President, Newman Club.

United Church: Dr. A. B. Campbell, Committee Chairman; Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, Chaplain.

Jewish: Rabbi Isaac Mayefsky, Counsellor; Hillel Foundation, President, June Nudelman.

Student Christian Movement: Shirley Powell, President; Prof. F. H. Page, Chairman of Committee.

An attempt is being made to arrange for co-operation in some of the efforts to meet the student need, and at least remind them that any religion worthy of the name is a unifying and harmonizing force. Another feature is the expectation that something worthwhile may be achieved in creating a spirit of fellowship between our Canadian students and the large body of students of differing creeds and breeds from so many foreign lands.

The usual methods will still be the bulk of the activities: Mass meetings for worship, study groups, discussion clubs, lectures, social gatherings and "Friendly Hours". It is hoped that the students themselves may be inspired to undertake fresh application of the spirit of brotherhood, and stimulate a much larger body than usual is help in creating a

Toronto Minister Here November

Twenty students participated in a weekend camp at Camp Brunswick, East Chezzetcook, on October 13 and 14, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Guest speaker was Miss Sheila MacDonagh, from the SCM National Office in Toronto.

Plans were made for activities which will take place in the near future. Of first importance is a visit to the campus by Rev. Bob Miller, a brilliant young minister from Toronto. Rev. Miller will be touring Maritime universities in November, and will be at Dalhousie from November 8 to November 14. He is an extremely capable speaker and discussion leader, particularly in the field of theology and philosophy. Arrangements are being made to have him meet and talk to as many students as possible.

Three study groups have been arranged and others are being considered. These will be open to anyone who is interested. A study of "Race Relations," based chiefly on the book "Naught for Your Comfort," by Huddleston, will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Bredu Pabi. Mr. Pabi, a law student, is a native of the Gold Coast in British West Africa. A discussion group on "Labor Problems" with particular reference to those in the Maritime Provinces, will be led by Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson. A study on the New Testament will be led by Dr. H. L. Bronson, former head of the Physics Department.

For times and places of these and other SCM activities, watch the bulletin boards.

happy, healthy, helpful, hopeful society — perhaps the nucleus of the better society we all long for after the direful, destructive influence of war.

AN INVITATION

All interested students are invited to attend meetings of the Commerce Company of Dalhousie when visiting speakers will discuss career opportunities in the public service of Canada.

G. A. Blackburn

Assistant Director, Planning and Development,
Room 44, 12 noon, Tuesday, October 30.

A. J. Andrew

Head of the Information Division, Department of
External Affairs, Room 44, 12 noon, November 2.

BOTANY LABORATORY



Shown above are members of the Biology I class using the newly remodelled facilities of the Botany Laboratory. (Photo by Rofihe)

Renovations Completed At Medical Science Building

During the summer of 1956 the Medical Science Building was remodelled at the cost of approximately \$30,000. The building, housing the Faculties of Biochemistry, Pharmacology and Physiology, has now a modern scientific atmosphere. The former three separate laboratories for each faculty, have been re-utilized as follows:

- (a) the Biochemistry and Physiology Laboratories have been appropriately renovated for the use of all three faculties, with a total accommodation for 96 students at any one time. It is believed that Dal is the first university in Canada to have the three laboratories combined into one setting. The outlay of the laboratory is such that all requirements are within ten feet of each desk—everything is centrally located.
 - (b) The pharmacology laboratory has been turned into four spacious suites of research laboratories, each with an adjoining office. This extra acquired space was required to house the increase in staff of the three faculties, and to give these professors adequate quarters in which to conduct their much valued research.
 - (c) The three former separate stock rooms have been combined into one centrally located stock room, flanked on either side by a laboratory.
- This remodelling was required to conveniently accommodate the increased enrollment in the Faculties of Arts and Science, and in particu-

lar the Faculty of Graduate Studies (offering a Ph.D. in Biological Sciences) and the expected increase in enrollment in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry.

Upon completion of the new Dental Building (late in 1957) the Faculty of Dentistry will vacate the Forrest Building, leaving the space it now occupies to the Faculties of Anatomy and Histology. This will be followed by a complete remodeling of this section of the building to enlarge these two growing faculties and make way for the increased enrollment in Medicine and Dentistry.

At present, the government of Nova Scotia is enlarging the Pathology Institute in conjunction with the expanding programme of the Faculty of Medicine.

This new programme of expansion is expected to increase the medical intake from the present 60 to 75 students, and the dental intake from 12 to 25 students. If this programme is completed Dalhousie University will achieve its goal — to supply the Atlantic Provinces with the professional men that this region requires.

Blood Committee To Form Plans

Patty MacLeod, chairman of the Annual Dalhousie Blood Drive, has announced that within the next few days the committee will start laying plans for the Drive which will take place on November 20, 21 and 22 in the Men's Residence. This is the first year that the Mobile Team of the Red Cross will visit the Dal campus before Christmas and it is hoped that because of the comparative earliness of the Drive that Dal will fare much better in the battle for the Corpuscle Cup.

Representatives from all the faculties will take part in planning and operating the Clinic which last February saw 49.9% of Dalhousie students roll up the sleeves and give a pint. This year the Committee is aiming even higher. Every student should be prepared to become a Volunteer Donor next month.

RALLY AND DANCE HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

A small yet enthusiastic group of Dalhousie students met Friday evening behind the Arts Building for another Pep Rally. Surrounding the huge bonfire were the football team, the loyal supporters and the Dal cheerleaders, who led all in the traditional as well as some new yells and cheers.

Coach Thomas expressed the appreciation of the team and himself for the spirit shown in this and the other two Pep Rallies. The cheerleaders were congratulated for their splendid efforts so far this year.

Following the Rally, a dance was held in the gym until one o'clock. Round and square dancing were featured and the large crowd enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

News Briefs

Organizations which wish to have posters made for their coming activities are asked to contact the Publicity Director, Anne Rayworth at 2-2958 at least one week before the scheduled activities. Otherwise the committee cannot guarantee that posters will be up in time.

Acting Campus Co-ordinator Vern Butt reports a lack of co-operation from campus organizations with regard to letting him know of their activities and times. His phone number is 2-3625. All societies, clubs, classes, etc., must report the above information to him at the earliest possible time before the meeting.

All those with Scottish blood in their veins will be out in force to the "Tratan Twirl" being staged in the gym on the night of November 2. To gain admission to the dance, the lassies must wear tartan skirts and the laddies are required to sport a tartan tie. The Arts and Science Society are behind the venture and there will be further information in next week's Gazette.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new Dental building will take place on Friday afternoon, November 2. Work on the building has been progressing well of late as the lower floors begin to take shape.

Sodales has posted the lists for those interested in Inter-Fac Debating. People are asked to sign the lists in teams of two and to name the faculty which they are representing. Good participation is hoped for and all faculties will probably be represented.

On the second floor of the Arts Building there is an Employment Bulletin Board which is used exclusively for notices concerning opportunities for students. Also there are the dates and the room numbers for the representatives of various firms who come to Dalhousie to interview prospective employees.

Lost in the vicinity of the football field on Saturday afternoon, a pair of glasses and a Parker 21 pen. Finder please phone M. F. Dolan at 6-3206 or 8-8314.

FRIENDLY HOUR
The usual Sunday Evening "Friendly Hour" for United Church students will be held in St. Matthew's Church Hall at 8:30 with the usual features of entertainment — Sing-Song, Film, and Refreshments. Other students caring to attend will be welcome.

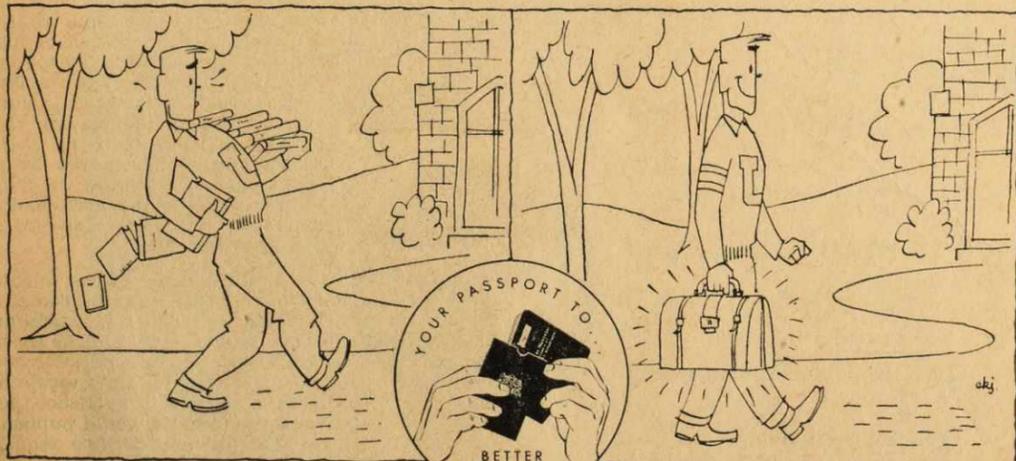
PEP RALLY

Another Pep Rally will be held behind the Arts Building this Friday night at 7:30. If you have not been to one yet this is going to be the best, so don't miss it. The football team and cheerleaders will be out in force again and lots of fun is promised for those who attend.

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Haliburton Of King's Is One Of Canada's Oldest Literery Clubs

The Haliburton of King's College is one of the oldest literary clubs in Canada and recently it commenced its 72nd season. The club was founded in Windsor in 1884, and its original aim was to promote literary appreciation among University students and to endeavor to keep in touch with Canadian authors and their work.

One of the early presidents of the Club was Sir Charles G. D. Roberts. This outstanding man of the Canadian scene, who at the time was a professor of English at King's, held that office until he left the University in 1895.

The Haliburton was named in honor of Judge Haliburton, the Canadian humorist and satirist of the 19th century, who was the creator of "Sam Slick," the wandering Yankee Clockmaker. The meetings were held in the same room as Judge Haliburton had occupied when he himself was at King's. When Kings College was moved to Halifax in 1926 the club transferred to a new "Haliburton Room" on this campus.

This men's club, of long standing, is open to all male graduates, undergraduates and members of the Faculty of King's College.

In years gone by, it was the practice for undergraduates to present this our literary compositions to the club or to the research with special emphasis on Canadian literature. These literary efforts were filed with the club historian and subsequently printed in the King's Record which was then a library quarterly and not merely a university year book. As was the custom of the day after the talk and discussion, two appointed hosts prepared refreshments while the rest gathered around the piano and sang the old college songs.

The highlight of the year was a banquet held during *Acaenia*

week on which occasion the club was addressed by some of the leading literary personalities of the day. Thus, the club had both its literary and social aspects.

The character of the Haliburton has changed somewhat with the passing of the years. The rather decreased membership of recent times reflects the growing competition of the many other activities offered to students in this busy age. However, the club continues to meet bi-monthly. The organization no longer restricts itself to literature and now members or guests give papers or informal talks on a wide variety of subjects. At the most recent meeting, the President of King's College, H. L. Puxley, gave a talk on his trip to Russia and to the WUSC Seminar at Tutzing, Germany. He illustrated his talk with a collection of colored slides.

The Haliburton has been honored of late by the acceptance of Dr. V. L. O. Chittick of a Fellowship offered to him by the Society. Dr. Chittick, who resides in Seattle, Washington, is a recognized and authoritative critic of Judge Haliburton. At the present time he is working on his latest book *Haliburton Postscript*. Other fellows of this society include

the late Sir C. G. D. Roberts, Will Bird and Thomas Raddell. Another of the club's annual activities is to send one guinea to the parish of Islesworth in England for the upkeep of Judge Haliburton's grave.

In the present season the club is under the presidency of Jim Howe. Other members of the executive include Richard Todd (Vice-Pres.), Mike Rudderham (Sect) and Dave Rendall (Treas.) The last meeting seems to indicate a renewed interest and it is hoped that active membership will increase this year. Plans are afoot for the revival of the annual banquet if sufficient interest warrants it.

The historic Haliburton extends an invitation and a welcome to all the male undergraduates of King's.

Daffy Notions

Lectures: Like steer's horns—a point here, a point there, and lots of bull between.

Lipstick: Something that adds flavour to an old pastime.

Virtue: A quality basically consisting of insufficient temptation.

Draughting: Slang for drinking of draught beer—some engineers do this automatically—hence mechanical draughting.

Artsman: Someone who begins by knowing everything about nothing, learns more and more about less and less, and winds up knowing nothing about everything.

—Thanks to the Ontarian.

Don't forget the Law Ball, the first formal of the year. It's set for the Lord Nelson on October 26th. Always fun!

ALPHA — OMEGA

October, one of the pleasantest months in Nova Scotia's climatic calendar is slowly changing from the bright reds into the pale yellows. Along with the nip in the air has come a resurgence of Dalhousie youthful spirits. Many of enjoyed (sic) the football game Saturday afternoon did so looking ahead to the increased football action in the Halifax area.

Saturday, October 27, football followers of the Dalhousie Tigers will journey to Antigonish "taking the X train." The Dal Commerce Company is to be commended for this attempt to make the Dal-X game an important part of the Dalhousie student life, much as the Acadia journey was less than a decade ago. (Some of us can reach back in memory almost that far.) With student support, this may become an annual feature. It is so hoped for the benefit of both colleges.

The "dilemma" of the Dalhousie Canadian football Tigers might possibly be solved by the introduction of an Intercollegiate Canadian Football League, played on three levels. First, a Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Loop with Acadia, Saint F.X., Saint Mary's and Dal playing a home and home series, and then secondly, playing off with the winning Service team in a corresponding league for the Purdy Cup when the college's would have sufficient training to give them a go of it.

And then thirdly, the Intercollegiate winner of Nova Scotia would play the New Brunswick - P.E.I. winner selected from a home and home series between St. Dunstons, Prince of Wales, U.N.B., Mount Allison, and St. Thomas, and possibly St. Joseph's. Now that Canadian football is being played in most of these universities a much stronger plea can be made for Intercollegiate than was made in 1954 at the M.I.A.U. meeting.

Purdy Cup talk as well as C.R.U. finals discussion is filling the the autumn air. This year the abortive attempt of last to have a Miss Purdy Cup chosen with all the hurrah of a Grey Cup Final is gaining momentum. The Halifax Junior Board of Trade, I understand, have interested many firms in Halifax who will sponsor floats in a big Purdy Cup Day parade, and select from among the attractive cheerleaders, or in a similar way, a Miss Purdy Cup, to be round on the day of the C.R.U. final as well as Purdy Cup Day. Pulchritude Pushes Purdy Cup.

The Dalhousie Student Council last Thursday handed down a record budget of \$29,000. in the short space of four hours which works out to \$7,250. an hour. Budgeting for a surplus of \$500. the Council has expected receipts of \$29,500. and perhaps greater because of the new football gate receipts set-up. As of Thursday's meeting the receipts from Canadian football coming to the Dalhousie Students' Council was \$2,300. A cheering thought for the economically minded Canadian football fan.

The Dalhousie Law Society benefits from many of the advantages of being neophyte members of the legal profession. Last Wednesday the members of the graduating class in Law enjoyed a guided tour through one of Halifax's old firms. Thanks must go to Hugh Coady, Class President who guided the tour home.

The Law Ball, one of the Social milestones in the life of any student lawyer is being held Friday, October 26 at the Lord Nelson Hotel with all interested members of the legal profession invited to attend.

Monday, Professor Jerome Hall, an eminent legal scholar in the United States lectured in the Dalhousie Law Library on the subject of "Twentieth Century Jurisprudence." An interesting speaker, Prof. Hall has a manner of emphasizing a quotation which I think should be passed on to all lecturers or those intending to some day. Holding his right arm in much the same way as a benediction, or Papal blessing is given, he quickly but slightly bends the tips of the first two fingers on the right hand. This he does at the beginning and at the end of the quotation. He thus impressed, especially on me, that the words he was using were quoted. I could vividly imagine the two little marks made twice, that encompassed the quote. To my mind, an effective illustrative way of showing a quotation.

(Continued on Page 5)

A CHALLENGE to all University Students graduating this year

If

- ... you are graduating this year
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The RCAF will be prepared to give candidates free medical and aptitude tests at the Officer Selection Unit, RCAF Station London, Ontario, without obligation, at a time suitable to you.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

I think that most Dalhousie students would agree that the state of our cheering at football games and other athletic events leaves much to be desired in the way of college spirit. This deplorable situation is not due to any lack of enthusiasm on the part of our cheerleaders who hoot, cheer and dance about, and in general put on a most impressive display. Their efforts, however, appear to go unrewarded, since usually, there seems to be little or no response forthcoming from the stands. This may be due, in part, to a general lack of college spirit on this campus.

When the St. FX football team visited Dal recently they were accompanied by a large number of supporters. I, personally, was much impressed by the high level of spectator participation in their cheering and singing of the St. FX college songs. This spontaneous singing was far more effective than the usual displays of cheering.

Dal on the other hand does not seem to have any song that it can truly call its own, or at least not of a type suitable for football games. If there are such songs I cannot recall hearing them sung, at least not on the playing field or in the rink. If there was a really good song known by all the students, it would do much to increase student participation and thus raise the standard of Dal cheering.

Could not some of the talented people on the campus come up with some ideas for words and music so that our "College by the Sea" would have a suitable song of its own? If an appropriate song is already in existence, perhaps the Gazette would publish it so that all may become familiar with it.

Has anybody any ideas?
Yours sincerely,
A Spectator.



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Hither and Yawn

by ANNE COBURN

The UNB Drama production scheduled for November 19-21 will be "The Biggest Thief in Town." The dramatic society is hoping to develop their present workshop space into a campus Little Theatre. Dal is not the only college which seems to lack new items of great interest at the moment. The college papers have had little of general interest in them these past two weeks. However, one should never despair, but turn elsewhere for the finer things in life. Even the bulletin boards in the Science Building do, at times, bear fruit. The rest of this column while devoted to the memory of hard-working science students, is in reality for the benefit of those enrolled in Arts. Just to cheer you up as you pour over Chaucer, Math and Latin, so to speak.

(Courtesy of Dr. Ryan)

Little ion in my flask
Do you mind much if I ask
What your name is, Little Ion?
Can't you see you've got me
cryin'?

Can't you see I'm growing
weaker
As you hide there in my
beaker?

Ain't you got no heart at all?
Don't you care if I flunk
Qual?

You could stop my endless
tryin'

To find your name out, Little
Ion.

You could end all my
confusion
If you'd come out of solution.
"Sorpora non agunt nisi
fluida."

- spit on thy unknowns.
2. Thou shalt honor thy neighbor's oldfactory sensibilities.
 3. Thou shalt not pencil titrate.
 4. Thou shalt not take the name of thy professor in vain.
 5. Thou shalt not remain forever in the pans of thy balance.
 6. Thou shalt keep thy desk spotless, that thy days may be long in this laboratory.
 7. Thou shalt not commit adulteration—of reagents.
 8. Thou shalt love thy store-room man as thyself.
 9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's end points, nor his success, nor his clean equipment, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.
 10. Two days shalt thou labor, sweat, and swear in the laboratory—the others are set aside for the professor's peace of mind—and for the conservation of thine own sanity.

And for those transgressors, we have the Ten Commandments for the student in analytical Chemistry:

1. Thou shalt not kill unless thou canst prove that he did

ALPHA — OMEGA

(Continued from Page 4)

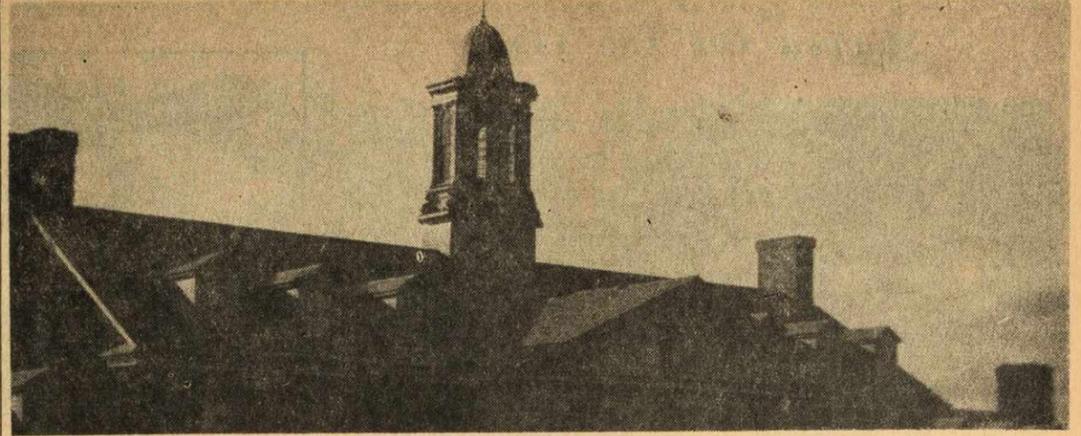
As you can see the lawyers benefit in so many ways. They even won their first touch football game over the Dents last week 7-6, so all legal work and no play is not making the legal beagle a dull boy.

Last Thursday night in the Council meeting, council recognition was given to a rejuvenated Classics Club. Perhaps the phrase should be recussitated Classics Club. At all events the Club is now recognized and all interested students were invited to attend its first general meeting in the Haliburton Room the night of October 23, at 8 o'clock. Not that I wish to swell the ranks of this young club with those not specifically interested in the classical world I must point out the last paragraph of the Gazette story on the Club published last week. "Some one suggested re-enacting a Roman orgy—..." Ambitious ideas already.

The little bit above about a Roman holiday brings to mind a cartoon in last month's Playboy, a Chicago publication which is breathing heavily down the neck of Esquire magazine. The August issue of the magazine was worth a year's subscription to Esquire—Anita, my, my, MY! The joke shows a Roman mother admonishing her young daughter presumably going out for the evening—"I don't care what the other girls are doing, you be home from that orgy before dawn".

To point out a movie worthy or serious consideration I would like to mention "Tea and Sympathy" which will open shortly at the Capitol Theatre. Based on a Broadway play, by Robert Anderson, the movie handles a sensitive topic with great feeling. The censorship of the Production code of the film industry changes the beginning and places a soul saving, moralizing ending on the film. Done in Magna color, one of these new processes the film taken on an overall basis is a highly commendable effort, and shows what Hollywood can do even with their silly Code. Deborah Kerr (car) and John Kerr (cur) no relation re-enact with Leif Ericson the roles they played in the stage production.

A frivolous note for all those enmeshed in the thoughts of love engendered by the spring-like weather:



THE UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

HAMM IN ROAD RACE WIN

For the second straight year, John Hamm of Chapel Bay brought honors to his home-bay by winning the annual Road Race. He ran the 2.3 mile course in 13 minutes. The runner-up spot was taken by Art Peters of Radical Bay, who was closely followed by Wally Turnbull of Chapel Bay. Hamm's win gives Chapel Bay the leadership for the Dysart Interbay Sports Trophy.

MIDDLE, NORTH POLE TAKE SOFTBALL WINS

Two regularly scheduled interbay softball games were played on Sunday. Before the start of the two games, Chapel and Middle battled through two tension filled innings to decide a tie game of Sept. 30th. Both teams scored one run in the 8th inning. Middle came up with four runs in the top of the 9th, but Chapel scored five in the bottom of that frame to win 23-22. In the first regular game Middle Bay won an exciting game 10-9, when a long outfield fly was missed, allowing two runs to score. The last game of the afternoon, with North Pole Bay was pitted against Radical Bay saw Mel Deacon pitch a great game. His try for a shut out was ruined in the 7th with two out, as Radical Bay scored one run on Cal McMillian's triple to right field. The final score was 9-1 for North Pole.

KING'S AND DAL TIE

King's and Dal played to a scoreless tie in a ground hockey fixture last week. King's have yet to win a game in the Inter-collegiate Ground Hockey competition. Thus far, they have been beaten by Mount Allison and Acadia.

GOOD YEAR PLANNED BY DRAMATICS CLUB

The annual meeting of the KING'S COLLEGE DRAMATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY was held last week and an outline of the coming year's activities was presented by the executive for the approval of the society as a whole. President Jim Howe told

She was a gorgeous girl,
And he was a loving male,
He praised her shape in English
French, Italian and Braille.
—Courtesy of Playboy.

the gathering that this year's activities would follow the same general trend as those of last year.

The annual workshop evening consisting of two student-directed, one-act plays and called *Theatre in the Three Quarter* will be presented around the middle of November. Following this the society's major production, a three-act play, will be produced and presented in late January. This year's major production has not yet been decided but a comedy by John Patrick, script writer of *The Philadelphia Story* which was later made into the movie *High Society*, is being seriously considered. President Howe told the society that this play, entitled *The Curious Savage*, has tremendous possibilities and if produced should prove a success. Then the society will enter a one-act play, not yet decided upon, in the Connolly Shield Competition. The year will be concluded with a musical production. It has not yet been decided whether this year's musical should follow the form of last year's *Requiem* or whether a lighter presentation should be attempted. This matter was tabled for further consideration.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the new students

were welcomed to the society with an enjoyable program of skits by talented Valorie Colgan, movies and refreshments.

KING'S ACCEPTS MANDATE

At the recent NFCUS conference in Montreal, Percy Patterson from Jamacia, reported to the delegates that it has been found possible to invite seven Canadian students on a study tour of the British West Indies. The Canadian students would be accompanied on this tour by seven American students and seven students from the British West Indies. In view of this kind invitation by the West Indian students the conference felt that it ought to extend a reciprocal invitation to the West Indies. Obviously an invitation for a similar tour of Canada could not be made until an investigation into all aspects: financial, geographical and administrative had been made. The King's delegation accepted this mandate to find out if such a tour would be possible. At the present time the NFCUS chairman is forming a committee to help collect all relevant information; if any King's student is interested in joining this committee would he please contact the NFCUS chairman.

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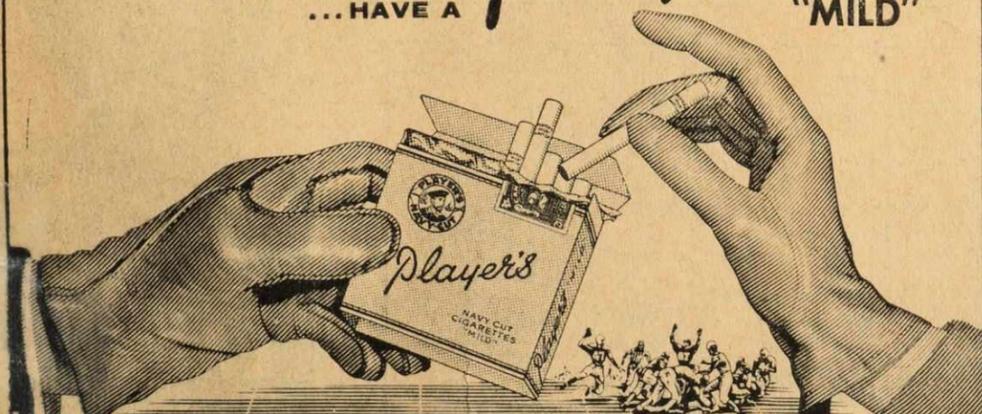
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No Touchdowns

What's wrong with our football team? Saturday it lost its fifth straight game, and it has yet to win one. There have been more vital injuries to the players this year than ever before in nine years of league play.

Why?

Before we look at the reasons, it must be clear that we are not kicking the team while it's down. The whole campus appreciates the spirit and the uphill struggle of a college team in a predominantly Service league. We cheer it as loudly as anyone, but the whole situation is becoming ridiculous.

The Greenwood, Shearwater and Stadacona teams have been practising since early summer. Dalhousie and St. F. X. fielded their first teams with, at the most, three weeks training. This imbalance has shown up, not only in scores, but in injuries. It is obvious that there is less likelihood of injuries occurring if the players are given the opportunity to get in top shape. But in our league, because of the unwieldy schedule, there's not a chance for the college teams to do this.

True, there was a Dal - St. F.X. final in 1954. Since then, the service teams have taken a much more serious interest, not in playing, but in winning the game. This intent to win at all costs has resulted in the development of a semi-professional attitude, an attitude which should not and must not spread to the college teams.

There are people on the campus, people who should know, who lay the blame for both losses and injuries, squarely in the lap of the university's Athletic Director. Of course, it's always the coach that gets it in the neck when the team loses; but this time, they say, rightly so. With the large number of new players this year, the coach's job should have been to build a new team, rather than to rely, as he has done, on players from a past era. Is this the reason?

We're not griping because we're not winning. We've always been in favour of playing the game for what it's worth, provided the players enjoy it and learn something. But they don't seem to be doing either this year.

Perhaps there are other factors that we have overlooked, but conditioning and coaching appear to be the major problems in our football dilemma. Would getting out of this league and into an intercollegiate league provide a solution? Would separating the positions of Athletic Director and coach, so proper time can be devoted to each, provide a solution?

Is there a solution?

* * * *

Education Implies Obligation

(a contributed article)

Education is costly and growing more costly. Yet student fees pay only half the actual cost. Where does the remainder come from? From the farmer toiling in the field, the woodsman sweating in the forest, the fisherman risking life as sea, and the miner laboring in the pit. The strange thing — a notorious thing — is that the teacher in the common school and the professor in the university are all shamefully underpaid.

All this is in order that the college student may have three to eight years of leisure to prepare himself or herself for leadership in the complexities, varieties, and intricacies of business; in meeting human need; and in directing our human affairs for an age of prosperity, progress, and peace. Surely we will become competent enough to provide the necessities, conveniences, comforts, and culture for all our citizens and eliminate the iniquitous disparity of opportunity that a materialistic age with all its other blighting influence on human life has imposed upon a fumbling society. Browning said something when he prophesied that "the best is yet to be!" Until we become better citizens than we are we cannot build a better society than we have.

—J. W. A. Nicholson.

Employment Opportunities

Employment teams from several companies will be visiting the campus again this year. Thirty or forty companies sent representatives to Dalhousie last year, and (this year about fourteen companies have made plans to hold interviews between now and the first of December for students interested in employment with these firms.

Any student interested should consult the bulletin board for employment notices which is on the second floor of the Arts Building. The names of the companies and the dates and places of the interviews are posted there.

Many companies also have booklets and folders describing the opportunities for employment which are available at the Registrar's Office.

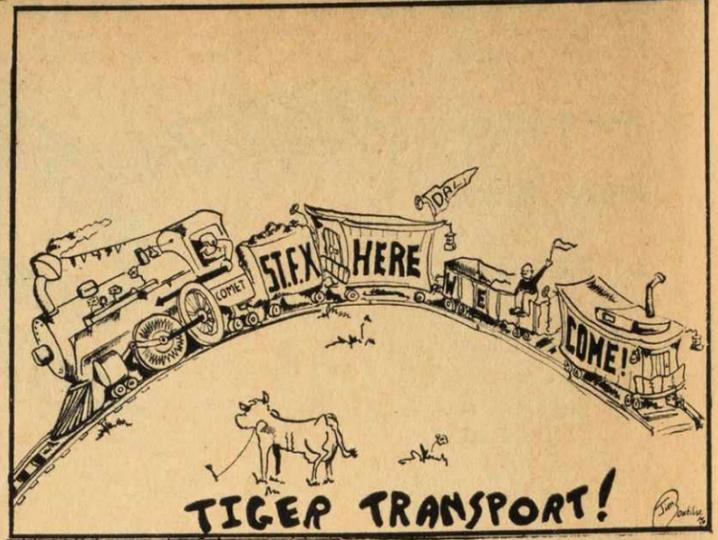
Old Faces

Last year's grads really do seem to have spread themselves around. "Tinker" Pullen is still in Halifax, working as a receptionist for CBC-TV, and Anne Thompson is with us yet. Anne is finishing up a business course, but finds time to meander down to Shirreff Hall occasionally.

Bob Davis is at Kings' College, Cambridge University, taking a B.A. in history. This seems to make little sense, except the English B.A. equals the North American Master's degree. Meanwhile, Pete Jones is at the University of Edinburgh studying pre-law. We hope he plans to return to Dal.

Anne Stacey and Carol Vincent have an apartment in Montreal; Anne is doing social work, while Carol is working in a lab. Dave Millar has also departed for upper Canada; he has been granted a fellowship to take his M.A. (in English, we presume) at the U. of T.

Last but not least, Brenda Murphy has returned to Newfoundland for a B. of Ed. . . . at Memorial, in all probability.



C'mon, Ellington, Take the X Train

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Oistrakh and The Dodo

(from the McGill Daily)

The recent Canadian spy exposé was a coup for the diplomats and journalists, but it came at a most unfortunate time for Montreal music lovers. The shock of it all, according to the Russian embassy, so adversely affected Mr. Emil Gilels, the pianist, that he will be unable to perform here this month; and even the health of Mr. David Oistrakh, the violinist whose recital was planned for February, is apparently in jeopardy. If you don't like our spies, we are told, you can't hear our musicians and so there. All of which makes it difficult to resist conclusions as to the relative common sense and maturity of those "impractical" longhairs and of the "realists" who run embassies and foreign offices.

In September a more trivial incident in England was successfully resolved, and Londoners have had the chance to applaud Ulanova and the Bolshoi State Ballet. It can only be a matter of time before the invaluable Mr. Hurok these peoples' democratic artists, to stop the traffic on Broadway and possibly St. Denis Street. Meanwhile the hardened capitalists of the Boston Symphony recently triumphed in Moscow. And Mr. Satchelmouth Armstrong, according to his press agent, has been arousing more goodwill than the Marshall Plan. For every such indication of an aesthetic One World: Bravo!

We are not suggesting that we have merely to fiddle while Burns roams; but violinists and truce teams have a related function. No one denies that mutual ignorance and suspicion are a major cause of our present crisis.

Whatever the Esperanto Society may claim, music is the closest thing to an international language that the human species has yet developed. To contribute to a general international thaw we must fan even the most unpromising sparks of cultural exchange. Otherwise, as the late Dr. E. B. White reminded us; we might as well die down with the Dodo, who did not belong here either.



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