

SPEAKERS FEATURE FUTURE IN FORCES

Representatives of the three armed forces and the directorate of General Defence Research addressed more than two hundred students in the Chemistry Theatre at noon on Tuesday, outlining the opportunities for careers in the services.

With Colonel Laurie of the Board of Governors present, Dr. Kerr, University President, opened the meeting, and introduced Major J. R. Cameron, resident C. O. T. C. officer, who in turn introduced the guest speakers—Engr. Lt. Cdr. J. C. Chauvin (Navy), Major J. P. L. Gosselin (Army), and W/C R. R. Dennis (Air Force).

Lt.-Cdr. Chauvin told the meeting that its primary purpose was to find the "number of undergraduates interested in becoming members of the armed forces, active or reserve, upon graduation." Graduates in Engineering, Medicine, Law, Commerce, and Economics, as well as instructors, are needed by the Navy. Professional skill will not be permitted to decline, he asserted, but would be supplemented by courses in the latest techniques to be held at Universities and Naval schools.

"The Army wants doctors, dentists and engineers", said Major Gosselin. Engineers are urgently needed for current communication work and research at Fort Churchill. Personnel may apply for the Staff Course at Kingston, and there will be attachments to units serving in foreign countries. Major Gosselin also pointed out that graduate students may qualify after six months training as First Lieutenants in the Permanent Force.

Wing Commander Dennis stressed the openings in the Air Force for Aeronautical Engineers and Doctors. Graduates of 1947 and 1948 — if ex-service — can be placed on suspended pay until such time as they enlist. Enlistment rank will be that of Pilot Officer, unless a higher rank was

AGENDA

The Council of the Students will meet in the Murray Home-stead at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26, 1946.

AGENDA

1. Glee Club Constitution.
2. Canadian University Press.
3. Policy re Inter-University relations.
4. Gazette financial report.
5. Policy re campus political groups.
6. N.F.C.U.S. report, conference delegates.
7. I. S. S.
8. Appointment of Year Book Business Manager.
9. Consideration of Year Book budget.
10. Limitation of student offices.
11. Report of Awards Committee.
12. Outdoor Rink.

Campus Has Face Lifted

Dr. Cyrus S. Eaton has given a generous donation to Dalhousie to be used in the improving and landscaping of the grounds. Dr. Eaton—a well-known American financier and one of Nova Scotia's most distinguished sons—visited Dalhousie during the summer, and while here expressed his conviction that the buildings and grounds of a University should exert a silent influence on the appreciation of beauty. He further suggested that enterprises of higher education were worthy of a generous share of the attention of the community. A short time ago concrete evidence of his interest was received by President Kerr.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Governors, assured of financial support, have begun work on preparing the campus for landscaping. Some of the beautiful old willows which have for many generations been Dalhousie landmarks, have been removed. The land south of Coburg Road has been fertilized, prior to rolling and cultivation next spring.

A badly needed project has been started, and within the next few years Dalhousie's campus may cease to be an eyesore—and become, as Dr. Eaton has advocated, a site so attractive that every visitor should be advised to see it.

Critics Find King's Plays Disappointing

By

C. S. WEBBER, A. MOREIRA

We were privileged, on Tuesday night, to see three one-act plays presented by the King's Dramatic Society. The first, the Noel Coward, was well done in general; we would like to commend particularly the work of those members who played the parts of the Servant and Charles. The latter's work with his moustache was, we thought, cleverly done. Levinia, while rising at times to the requirements of the part, was disappointing.

The Maeterlinck was less well done. The subtleties almost disappeared, and the acting was generally bad. Ursula was somewhat below the requirements of the part, which is not surprising, considering its difficulties. The *Intruder* was definitely disappointing, and the *Twilight Saint* was hardly better. The unimpressive St. Francis reached a doubtful peak when he choked over a bread-crust, trying to reach a cue. Guido's passionate poetry—"let these kisses tell my heart!"—was uttered with all the fervor of a bloated epicure addressing a bowl of porridge; in short his passionate utterance was a little flat. Pia's performance was the only bright spot—a creditable piece of work.

One thing we wish to emphasize is our opinion of the plays chosen for performance: here the Society really overreached itself. We feel that if plays more suited to the talent of the actors had been chosen, the performances would have been excellent. Under the circumstances the Society did as good a job as would have been done by any other amateur group.

PHAROS FINISH 900 PHOTOS

Assistant Editor Jim Bell this week reports satisfactory progress on Pharos to date. Over 900 individual photos have been taken—and it is expected that of the 1700 students registered, photos of at least 1300 will appear in the book. He cited the lack of co-operation of many students as one factor in the difference of 400.

It is expected that the approximately 200 graduating students

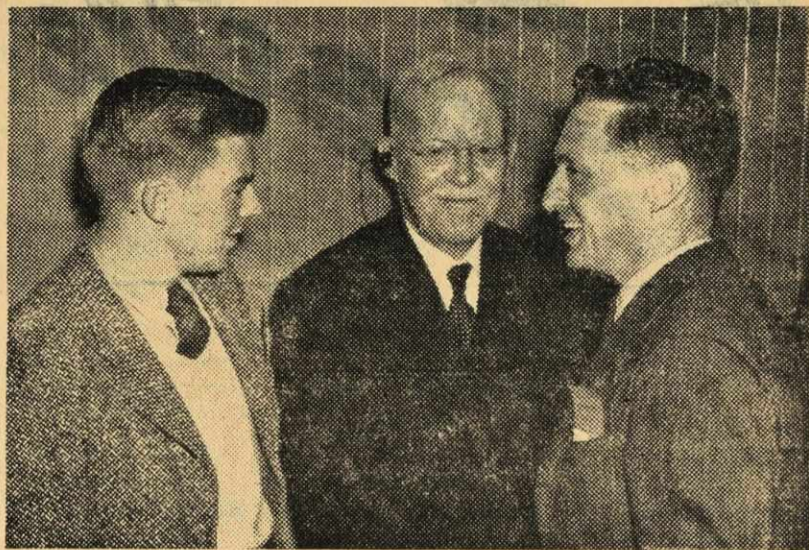
will have their appointments with the Pharos photographer shortly after the Christmas vacation.

All those who have had photos taken within the last week are advised to call at the Pharos office for their proofs immediately. For-
 rest students may pick theirs up in the basement of the Medical Library.

The completion of 900 photos marks the close of most Year Book activity before Christmas, although the Editors will con-

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AT THE SMOKER . . .



Alumnus Morton and students Pond and Mitchell compare notes.

Alumni, Students All Well Smoked

"Dalhousie has never had a greater day than today." So spoke Dr. Kerr in his address to the students and Alumni at the annual Alumni Smoker, held at the Gym on Monday night. The proceedings were broadcast over station C.H.N.S.—and featured the Dalhousie orchestra, under Don Warner, with soloist Maynard Taylor, the Dalhousie male chorus directed by Geoff Payzant, and Jerry Morse, comedian extraordinary.

Major Ray Smith acted as M.C. for the evening, introducing the participants in the program. During the intermission Chef Atwood of a well-known Campus eating place served refreshments.

Major Smith introduced Dr. W. C. Ross to the company. This member of the grand old team of '08 in turn introduced the Deans of the Faculties and several ex-Dalhousians—among them Rev. D. K. Grant, class '88, and Dr. A. Morton, class '86.

From out the smoke which by this time wreathed the interior of the Gym, cutting visibility down to zero, Mr. J. P. Martin rose to tell of some of the student pranks which enlivened life at Dalhousie in past years. Following him, Gordon Hart, Glee Club President, welcomed the Alumni to the Smoker, and outlined his society's plans for the year.

Finally, fearful of losing some of the more venerable graduates and younger Freshman in the billowing clouds of smoke the Smoker broke up, with the singing of Auld Lang Syne in a huge friendship circle. Following which the company adjourned to the fresh air.

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Lawyers Hold Annual Ball

"There was the sound of revelry by night" last Friday when the boys from the Law School let loose. The occasion was the annual Law Ball held at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Festivities began at the hour of nine and roared on to a finish on or about one.

The dance was one of the liveliest of the college year to date. Groupings of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities highlighted the evening, singing their respective chants back and forth.

That madman Warner and his equally mad musicians provided the music, accompanied by usual incantations about Caldonia and his friends.

Dean and Mrs. V. C. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanway, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Milner were chaperones.

As the Lawyers and their guests homeward plodded their weary way, all were in agreement that it had been an outstanding success.



JIM BELL

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Editor-in-Chief AL LOMAS (3-4505)	Features JACK LUSHER	Sports DON HARRIS
News	News LEW MILLER, P-3	Co-ed Ed. JEAN BOWERS
Co-ed Sports FRAN DOANE	Proofreader RALPH MacDONALD	Circulation MARY FARQUHAR
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Vol. 78 Friday, November 22, 1946 No. 7

POLITICS AND DALHOUSIE

In a recent cross-Canada poll of student opinion the Canadian University Press has discovered that Maritime University students in general are not interested in politics. While Dalhousie is notable by its absence, reports from the other colleges of the Maritime block indicate no political clubs on their campi.

At Dalhousie, however, there is an organization known as the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation, which has been functioning since its inception on October 22. Although the group is affiliated with the National C.C.F. party, it has urged students of all leanings take part in its debates and meetings.

Several years ago the Progressive Conservative party made an abortive attempt to organize a political club in this University, but the group soon foundered and sank in the general antipathy and inertia of the war years.

Today the question, "Shall we have Political clubs on the campus?" has emerged as a current controversy. At Queen's University recently the dispute waxed so warm that a student plebiscite was held, at which 85% of the approximate 50% of the student body voting rejected Political clubs.

There is much to be said for both sides. Politics is often considered a racket. If students can equip themselves, now, with a knowledge of political issues, they will be better equipped to play an effective part in the politics of the nation. It is apparent, however, that a wide knowledge of political issues cannot be gained by membership in a club directly affiliated with any of the national parties, as such membership will automatically mean association with those of the same political faith, and exposure to party propaganda.

The party system has become so firmly entrenched in the Canadian governmental system, however, that for immediate purposes a knowledge and support of one party is the only practical way that Canadians can have a share in government. It is indisputable that this is contrary to all the principles of a University training and a liberal education—but such is the case. A knowledge of the party system could be best achieved by an objective and impartial study of all party programs—a study which could be facilitated, theoretically, by Political clubs. It seems hardly probable or possible that interested students would have time to attend all meetings of all clubs—or that, time being no obstacle, would permit themselves such an experience in impartiality.

The party organizations in Canada are keen to recruit young people. The students of today will be the influential citizens of tomorrow, and as such are respected by those now in politics. Highly organized political groups might succeed in gaining control of student organizations—and making political faith a discriminatory factor in the choice of student officers. In the event of any group attempting to exert such an influence, the student should be of sufficient intelligence to recognize whether it is an influence for the good, or merely a political manoeuvre. If the student is unable to diagnose between the two he has no place in a University.

Freedom of thought, of speech, of activity, freedom to form an independent opinion must not be hampered by the requirements of an outside authority. Concurrently, freedom of the individual to belong to an organization of his own political party, freedom to present his own opinions and to hear those of others are his inalienable rights.

These are some of the facts. The choice remains with you.

The GAZETTE acknowledges material for this editorial, which was published in the Queen's Journal, Friday, November 18.

EDITOR'S MAIL

The Editor-in-Chief,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir,

I would like to know whether or not the Council of Students intends to amend the Gazette Constitution in proportion to an enlarged Gazette and Student Body beyond further reports from the Business Manager and vague

hints regarding doubling the number of points required for a Gold D. There are certain sections of the constitution which, in view of the four page increase, are hopelessly out of date. I shall concern myself only with the Literary section.

The constitution provides for the Literary Editor's taking all

published literary material to two professors of the Department of English to have points awarded to them "according to literary merit." Presumably this is supposed to happen at the end of the year. Last year, to my knowledge, the contributions were not "marked" at all, and this year there is from four to six times as much literary material in the Gazette. Which of our professors will have the time or inclination at the end of the year to award points to some hundred contributions?

Furthermore, opinions on what is of "literary merit" differ. It is ridiculous to imagine that the average contributor is a polished literatus; what criterion is there on which to judge the contributions unless it is the average literary worth of the whole? To submit the articles to judges as they are published would leave no standard other than the literary perfection to which the judges are normally accustomed, which I consider would be unfair to our contributors, in that it sets up a standard most undergraduate students are unable to reach. The average standard should be the "fifty percent" on which to judge the individual contributions.

Considering these points, if the Council, as has been hinted, raise the required points for a Literary D to sixty, the average undergraduate would not be able to attain the standard necessary to obtain one; and more senior students, their literary ability notwithstanding, would be unable to have their work recognized in

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NEWS FROM OTHER U's

Money-hungry McGill veterans still consider baby-sitting the most popular past-time occupation. Provided baby is good and doesn't do things it shouldn't, the "profession" pays a reasonable dividend. In place of monetary remuneration, the "sitter" often receives some of that homecooking that he misses while away from home.

Cards of appreciation, similar to the following, are sent to the employees:

Dear Mr. and Mrs.:

A belated thank you for the lunch, especially the raspberry jam. It was good.

McGill Daily.

We noticed in a recent edition of the "Queen's Journal" that a symphony orchestra is in the offing. Practices are being held with an average attendance of thirty-five but with a decided weakness in the brass and the Windwoods section.

Also, from the Journal comes word that the C. O. T. C. is still fifty members short of its complement of 144. Age limits have been raised to admit veterans up to the age of thirty-five and an accelerated course is being offered to final year students.

The blase, dignified skins of McMaster are now (under a penalty of fine) wearing gowns at all lectures. It seems as though this is not the idea of the faculty but rather the wish of the majority determined by a ballot held last spring.

Much has been said and written concerning the form that the University Memorial should take. From the "Varsity" comes word that McGill Graduates have collected nearly \$570,000 for the purchase of a rink-auditorium, which will serve as a War Memorial to the McGill men killed in the second World War.

What are the Dal students and graduates doing concerning such a project at this campus?

Yours for the asking-
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Many valuable scholarships, on entrance and through the courses
Regional Scholarships awarded on the result of examinations held in February in any Maritime school. Special \$600.00 scholarships for Honour courses in Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages and History.

The Professional Faculties

Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation.

Residences

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

Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

Stormy session At Vet Meeting

November 14—At a stormy meeting of the Dal-Kings Veterans' Association, unruly throughout, often threatening to get out of hand and delayed in starting, Alex Hart, the president, exclaimed, "My feeling is that the organization has not proven its worth", and he added that the association should either be dissolved because of lack of interest, or that a new council should be elected which would have the interest of the veterans behind it.

And while a hundred other veterans attended night classes and other important functions on the campus, the Vets Association meeting, attended by a mere handful of the 800 veterans at Dal, proceeded to elect Mr. R. O. Mitchell as Vice-President, the major move of the night.

Without calling the meeting to order the president asked for expressions of feeling about the matted of the small attendance, and after the storm of controversy which followed his remarks it was decided to hold the meeting regardless of the apparent apathy of Dalhousie veterans.

Following the approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, it was decided that the organization should continue to function, for the time being at least, under the present plan of operation.

On deciding that three members should be appointed to represent Dal-Kings veterans at the National conference, the organization elected Helen Beverage, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. MacIntyre as delegates, with Colin Smith as waiting member.

Mr. Clements, one of the organizers of the Personal Services Agency, stated that it was run "in the interests of our pocket-books and in the interests of Student veterans to act as middle-men for odd jobs.

The General Duties Committee retired in favor of the Personal Services Agency, with Mr. Smith stating that his committee would function with regard to summer employment for veterans.

The Gazette

Regrets

THE GAZETTE regrets the commission of several errors in an article about the S. C. M. in last week's issue.

In correction; Prof. Page is leading a discussion group on "Personal Relations", not speaking on the subject; the S. C. M. is not sponsoring the conference mentioned,—the sponsoring committee consists of students from all organizations.

For those interested in Bible study there is a meeting on Sunday evenings at the home of Dr. Bronson, 10 Studley Ave., at 8.30 P. M.

Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson will lead another group at 5.30 P. M. on Thursday evening to discuss "Christianity and Social Action."

A fourth group, to discuss the "Fundamental Beliefs of the Christian Faith", will be presided over by Rev. Frank Lawson at 4.30 on Friday afternoons in Room 3 of the Arts Building.

Co-Vets Plan Active Year

The Dalhousie Student Veterans' Association now has a female counterpart in the form of the Dalhousie Co-Vets Association. Open to wives of civilian students and ex-service girls, this group, as yet, has had only the attendance of wives of veteran students.

To date the association has held a theatre party, a bowling tournament and a picnic, and similar functions are planned for later in the year.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. Havey, Vice-President, Mrs. P. Walker, Recording Sec'y., Mrs. G. Frail, Corresponding Sec'y., Mrs. C. McCurdy, Treasurer, Mrs. G. Faulkner.

Chosen to head the various committees of the association were Mrs. H. Haley for Entertainment, Mrs. V. Doucette for Refreshments, Mrs. J. Cantwell for Publicity and Mrs. Bob Mitchell for the Visiting Committee.

The next meeting, to be held at Mulgrave Park Recreation Hall, will take the form of a bridge party on Wednesday, November 27. South End members are requested to meet at the Capitol at 7.45.

C.C.U.F. Sets Clauses For Membership

November 14—That membership in the Dalhousie CCUF be granted to applicants holding a Dalhousie or King's Student Council Card who express the desire to study the theory of democratic Socialism as represented by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was decided upon after a lengthy discussion in a meeting held this afternoon.

The general consensus of opinion was that the membership should not be restrictive, but the report that other similar groups in Canada had been broken up by

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OUR FEMALES ARE FAIREST, FINEST, for Us, FOREVER --

FLASH—"Toronto girls have square legs", claim Manitoba university students.

FLASH—"Our girls are the best in the world", claim Toronto students.

And while this petty controversy wages fiercely in the west, we Maritime students benignly smile, for we KNOW—OUR COEDS ARE THE ULTI-

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

PHARMACY STUDENTS ORGANIZE

The combined classes of '47-'49 in Pharmacy turned out en masse at Room 19 in the Medical Sciences Building on Wednesday noon of this week for the purpose of forming a students' union for Pharmacy. The name chosen for the union, "The Pharmacy Society of Dalhousie University."

A constitution was drawn up with several amendments being made and the following officers installed:

President—George Cochrane—3rd year.

Vice-Pres. — Renault — 2nd year.

the balance of the slate to be elected at the next meeting.

Some of the aims of the Society, beyond those of supporting Pharmacy athletics and social functions will be to work for the good of the College, Pharmacy, and the benefit of the student.

Students eligible will be those who are registered at Dalhousie or Maritime College of Pharmacy and aiming at a diploma or degree in Pharmacy.

"It is hoped that the true aims of Pharmacy will be fostered and brought to a higher level by means of open Forums and demonstrations on the part of the senior students," stated Mr. Cook of the staff of the Pharmacy College.

Men Needed

It may have been the result of a recent story in the Gazette, — or perhaps Haligonians are discovering just how much they need Personal Services,—but the Personal Services Agency has reported to the Gazette that they are flooded with calls. Better—they are inundated. In fact, so great has become the demand that more operators are needed P. D. Q.

The organization has called on the Gazette for aid in their man hunt to replenish their ranks. Any vet interested in replenishing his weakening pocket-book can do so by calling 3-5464, and volunteering.

Engineers Have Vertical Trip

"I think that Dal engineers are what News Glasgow girls have been waiting for," was a comment (solicited, but not dictated) received from one of the Engineers' annual trip, which was directed this year at Trenton Industries, just outside New Glasgow.

The trip, held under the auspices of the Engineering Society, started early Monday morning, when a motley crowd of prospective boilermakers gathered around the side door of the Engineering building, stamping their feet, and complaining of the cold and the delay. Things soon began to happen, at least enough things to get them to New Glasgow for lunch and as much shopping as needed to be done.

On arrival, they were shown through the plant of the Eastern Car and Foundry, where they had a chance to see at first hand the methods they had studied in the classroom.

Returning to New Glasgow they proceeded to find out whether or not the rumors were true about the beauty of the young ladies of that town. It was soon decided that they were, and when they left such statements with the reporter as "the ideal college Joe", "more interesting than Arts students" and "they're tops", it was realized that their perspicacity and critical acumen were remarkable as well.

However, as time passed and the hour of departure arrived (marked by tearful farewells and shouts of "where in — is McKeough?") the stalwarts assembled at the bus, ready for the return trip. The long voyage home was marked by a sharp division between those who wanted to stay awake. A compromise was reached when, in the middle-sized hours of the morning, the bus bumped into the cobbles of Halifax.

Another voyage was over.

November 16—"I just had to go", said the Dalhousian, "You know how it is when one of those Shirreff Hall girls sets her eye on you?" He ignored my "No" and added, "D'ya know, it wasn't bad at all. I really wanted to go to the hockey game, but she said, 'There'll be hockey games all winter, and Open House at Shirreff Hall is too rare to miss', so I went along."

"Helen Beverage and Molly Schwartz did a fine job of organizing the affair, and you should have heard Don Warner and his gang. They really were in top form".

"Eagle Scout, Irvin Milley, rubbed a small stick against a box with sand stuck to its side and transferred the flame that was produced to some logs in the fire place. They should have had a bigger fire place. There were so many of us who wanted to warm our backs, that there just wasn't enough room".

"Sure, they had eats. The girls had sandwiches and sandwiches for us."

"Am I going to the next Open House? — You bet I am, or—well, I'll go if she still has her eye set on me."

The Literary Editor wishes to thank Messrs. Jack MacCormack, P. J. O'Hearn and G. A. MacKay for their series of articles on Nova Scotia's economic position, which received no byline due to an error. Nova Scotia... The Way Out, which appeared in the Nov. 8th issue of the Gazette, was the last of four papers on this subject.

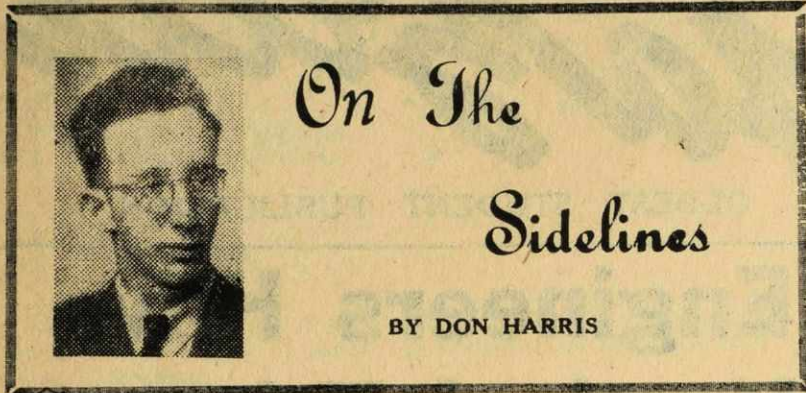
R. A. Currie, prominent Progressive Conservative Party member, has agreed to address a meeting sponsored by the C. C. U. F. on Thursday noon Nov. 28 in Room 3 of the Arts building. S. C. M. worship service Sunday 7 p. m. King's Chapel.

JOTTINGS

A Med's eye view of the Law Ball: We had a wonderful time—grand hosts, our brothers of torts and procedure and all.

Common Room Dance - Sat. 23rd, 9 p.m.

DAL CO-EDS HANDED FIRST LOSS



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

Congratulations are in order to Mount Allison on their winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Rugby Championship at Studley last Saturday, and to St. F. X. for the game battle they waged against Mt. A. The game was a thriller from start to finish, and Dal students were fortunate to be able to see the contest played on their own field. At the same time, they had an opportunity to compare the merits of the English and Canadian games, as a high school game was played at the Recreation Centre on the same afternoon.

Both games were witnessed by large crowds, but it seems rather significant that the high school match outdrew the collegiate tilt, even though the latter was a championship affair. Again, the Rugby game was timed so that it would not conflict with the Canadian game, as the backers of the former feared the competition offered by such a drawing card as the Canadian contest. These facts seem to uphold the views of exponents of the Canadian game, who claim that it would meet with considerable success, if played by the Maritime Universities, and would be far more popular than the English game, which they now play.

The matter is certainly worth consideration, especially by Dalhousie, and it might prove worthwhile to consider some of the more important aspects of such a move.

The major points to discuss are finances, coaching, and practices, with emphasis upon the financial aspect. When Canadian football is mentioned, the first comment is that it is too expensive to buy equipment for the game. An authoritative Navy spokesman has stated that a 36 man team could be completely outfitted at an approximate cost of \$1500.00, which would provide enough uniforms to allow for two full practice teams with spares. At the same time, these uniforms would be available for interfaculty play, which would greatly encourage participation.

The actual cost would be remunerated plus within a very short period by the funds taken in on gate receipts, which would increase many fold with the introduction of this game, if present turnouts at the high school tilts are any indication. An examination of the gate receipts of Western universities shows a big margin of profit, due to the spectator attraction of the Canadian game.

From the viewpoint of coaching, the problem is a little more difficult, and will prove to be the main obstacle, although there seems to be several men around the city and throughout the Maritimes, who are well versed in the game, as witness the showing of St. Mary's against Montreal. For the first couple of years everyone would experience difficulties, no doubt, but it seems likely that they would soon master the fundamentals of the Canadian game, with the aid of many students on the various campi, who have played the Canadian game elsewhere in Canada.

As far as practice hours are concerned, most Maritime colleges could find the time without difficulty, and Dal, where the situation is already unsatisfactory, might very well follow the successful practice of many universities, and bring the players back to college one or two weeks earlier than the rest of the student body. I think this might be an idea worth considering, whether Dal plays Canadian or English football in future years.

It is rather difficult to gauge player preference between the two games, as most players have experience in only one of the games, or having played both in some instances, usually prefer the game they learned first. Some people claim that the English game permits every player to handle the ball, whereas the Canadian game does not. In

Here We Go Again; Dal vs. Forbes

A statement in yesterday's daily newspapers quotes Major B. S. Forbes' answer to the report of Tennis Manager Ian Rusted.

Included in Forbes' remarks are certain statements of facts as he knew them, but which are at variance with the facts as understood by Dal Athletic authorities. Forbes attempts to explain away the term foreigners, devoting considerable space to the issue, but very obviously ignores the reference to not wanting the Dal team in the past, present or future, or any other Dal teams. He implies that his use of the term foreigners was only concerned with Dal being outside the C.I.I.U.

He states emphatically that McGill has never claimed the Canadian championship, yet the Oct. 29th issue of the McGill Daily has this to say—in headlines on page three—"RED NETMEN DEFEAT SASKATCHEWAN FOR DOMINION TITLE"; and the writeup of the matches contains this—"ENABLING MCGILL UNIVERSITY TO COP THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY TITLE".

Forbes also says that "at the time of the Dal challenge the McGill tennis team had already put away their racquets for the year", which statement, if true, puzzles us, because Dal challenged McGill before they played Saskatchewan. If his statement is correct, then a phantom McGill team defeated the Saskatchewan squad on Oct. 28th and Oct. 29th, since D. A. A. C. prexy Dave Boig spoke to the McGill authorities on Monday night, Oct. 28th, while the tournament was still in progress, fol-

(Continued on Page 8)

Shipyards Defeat Dal Soccer Squad

Dal Tigers' Soccer team bowed to a stronger Shipyards' aggregation on Saturday afternoon and finished on the short end of a 3 to 0 score. While Shipyards held the edge of the play through most of the game, the fighting Tigers showed unexpected strength in resisting their more experienced opponents.

The first score was tallied by Morrison of Shipyards on a long shot from the corner shortly before the end of the first period. The Tigers showed a flash of fighting spirit at the opening of

any case, whether this claim is right or wrong, it seems to be a rather minor issue, since, in both games every player has a definite task to perform, and regardless of who handles the ball, team play wins games. It could be added that certain athletes are fitted for certain types of athletic efforts, but not usually for all types, and ball handling is not always one of their assets, but this need not eliminate them from participation in the game, as they may be good tacklers and blockers.

For the past two years there has been considerable talk about changing to the Canadian game in Dalhousie, if not in the whole Maritime union. Even if Dal alone made the initial change, it would be a feasible step, as they could form a league with St. Mary's and the Navy, which would provide good competition. Students on other Maritime campi are raising the question as well, and there seems to be good reason for expecting a wholesale change within the next few years.

One thing that people should not do, is to let tradition and prejudice guide their decision, but rather, compare the merits of the two possibilities, and then choose the best game upon that basis. I would like to see the D.A.A.C. consider the matter, and perhaps hold an open forum to discuss the problem. At the same time, we would invite Side-line comment from the student body.

Acadia Posts 4-2 Win Against Dal

Dal's co-ed hockey team dropped its first match of the season to a fighting Acadia squad that was determined to post one in the wins column, where they had not figured before. Although play was even and neither team had a great territorial advantage, the fight and spirit of Acadia were not to be denied, and they came out on the long end of a 4-2 score. The game was the roughest one of the season, particularly in the latter half. Acadia were the chief offenders, with sticks flying high and body-checking being too general.

Outdoor Rink

(Continued from Page 1)
dent support, as a few cannot possibly handle such an undertaking. One of the main uses for the rink would be for interfaculty hockey in the daytime, while skating sessions would be run in the evenings, with Dal students getting on by showing Council Cards, outsiders paying a small admission fee.

The actual care of the rink would fall on the shoulders, or at any rate, should, of the students. If enough interested students would offer to help, there would be little work for each individual, and therefore, no one would be overburdened. Those interested in seeing a rink on the Dal campus, and wishing to help, are asked to get in touch with John MacCormack at his office in the Gym, and the students, in general, are urged to support this plan to augment Dal's recreational facilities.

Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)
held on discharge, in which case the higher rank would be retained.

Dr. F. M. C. Goodspeed made it clear that he had no connection with the three services, but wished to enlist men for scientific and defence research, saying: "We all know the value of research in the fighting of a war." Canada's part in such research will be to concentrate on certain specific matters and supplement the work of the United States and Britain. Jobs with research departments

the second, carried the ball dangerously close to the Shipyards' goal but lacked the strength to score. At the halfway mark the Shipyards regained control and carried the play deep into Dal territory for a profit of two markers, making the final score 3 to 0.

It was the Tigers' first game of the season and lack of practice was clearly evident, although the players showed surprising strength and ability to absorb the offensive rushes of their experienced opponents.

Dalhousie took the lead in the first half on two quick goals. Pat Snuggs tallied the first and Frances Doane, who played a steller game throughout for the Dalhousians, countered again within five minutes. Acadia gained control of the play and before the half ended Ginger Fraser of Acadia made it 2-1 for Dalhousie. Jean Mitchell again showed her skill and agility in the goal as she stopped many difficult shots, while the Dal defence repulsed many Acadia onrushes.

The second half of the game featured the gang-attacks of the Acadia team and the well-hit shots of their defence. Sandy Sterling tied the score, as Jean Mitchell had no chance on a fluke shot. Bertie Leslie, Acadia's standout shot, scored their last two goals in the final quarter, when the Dal defence was caught far up-field trying to feed the ball to the hard-working forwards several times. Dal succeeded in getting the ball in the Acadia goal-circle, but Acadian fullbacks repeatedly cleared it out. When the final whistle blew, Dal was still pressing.

After the game, the Acadia team entertained the Dalhousie players and thus ended a most successful ground-hockey season for Dalhousie, with four wins and one loss in five starts.

were available for the summer. Additional facts are to be had from the Director General of Research, New Army Building, Ottawa.

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CANADA'S FASTEST SELLING CIGARETTE TOBACCO

FLASH--Dal Tigers Withdraw From City Senior Basketball Competition

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By WINDY O'NEILL

The students of Dalhousie were fortunate in being able to witness the Mount A.-St. F. X. contest on Saturday last. In our estimation the game was second only to the Dal-Navy thriller played earlier in the season. Having watched rugby all season, I must admit it to be a good game, but will still have to take Canadian football as being the superior sport. After all, the Canadian game is just a streamlined, improved version of old English rugby; is better to play and certainly better to watch. It is significant that a game with inexperienced, 16-year-old, high school kids outdrew the Maritime championship contest with, supposedly, the best players in the Maritimes, and they certainly did not hesitate, in the least, in competing with it. Canadian football will replace English rugby here, as sure as the electric light replaced the oil lamp.

We are wondering WHAT became of that nice, plump cat that used to play with our frayed trouser cuffs as we at that daily, home-cooked meal in the Gym Store?—and also WHY can we now SEE in the dark???

I like the shaggy dog story about the freshman who went into the Student Health Service with a badly mangled ear.

"My goodness," exclaimed the doctor, "how did you ever do that?"

"Oh," replied the frosh, "I bit it."

"But that's a physical impossibility," said the medic.

"I know," replied the student, unabashed, "but I was standing on a chair!"

After a great, and incidentally prosperous season, the big Canadian football circuit finished up with Western being champions by virtue of an undefeated untied season, beating their close rivals, the U. of T., right in Toronto before 19,000 fans.

D.G.A.C.

In the last match of the season, the Dal ground hockey team suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Acadia Eleven on Tuesday by a score of 4-2. Although this broke their record of no losses, the Dal girls can still claim the ground hockey with 4 wins and 1 loss. Next year it is hoped to have Mount A. and U. N. B. in the league.

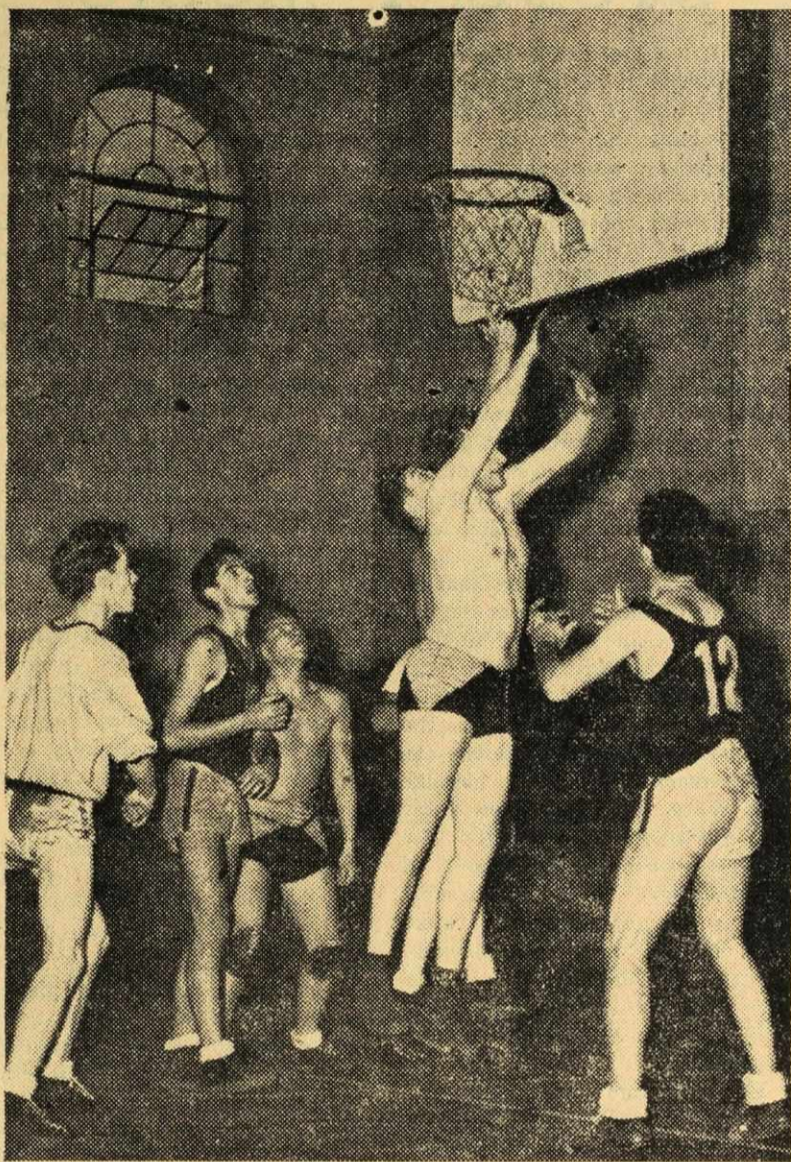
About nine girls attended the swimming practice last Thursday with Mr. Stein, the Dal swimming Coach giving them a workout and a start in water polo.

Badminton is still going strong. It is hoped that a team will be able to play Stad before Christmas.

Ann Sanderson, Ginny Philips and Norma Sherman of the Grad teams turned out Tuesday evening

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Several Dal basketball aspirants take to the air in a practice workout.

Law Victors In Football Final

Law	7 points
Engineers	6 points
Frosh	6 points
Arts and Science.....	5 points
Commerce	3 points

Law's power-packed football team ended a most successful season last Thursday when they captured the championship of the Interfac football league by defeating Dal's Engineers 3-0. The game was bitterly fought and proved to be the most exciting league contest of the season.

Weakness in the scrum and poor heeling, particularly in the first half, resulted in the downfall of the Engineers. Out of a total of 20 scrums in this half the "Boilermakers" heeled the ball only three times, and as a result, Law kept the play deep inside Engineer territory during the entire thirty minutes. Good tackling and a fighting spirit on the part of the Engineers were all that kept Law from running up a much higher score in this half. Time and again Law's smooth-working line came within an "ace" of going over only to run into an Engineer stonewall. However, the payoff came at the 14-minute mark, when Dave Churchill-Smith, picking the ball up from a two-man scrum, passed to speedy Russ MacEwan, who plunged ten yards to score Law's "all important" try. Smith missed the convert from a difficult angle and Law continued to press, but to no avail, for the remainder of the first half.

Three points down, the rugged Engineers came back "fighting mad" in the second half. Their scrum seemed greatly improved but were still outheeled by Law, 15 to 10. The play was much

more even during this half, swaying from one end to the other. The Engineers missed several nice scoring chances in the first ten minutes when they pressed in deep, only to have Law kick clear.

In a last minute effort to tie the score, the Engineers sent

(Continued on Page 8)

ORPHEUS Theatre

Friday and Saturday
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'SECRET OF THE WHISTLE'
and "LAND RUSH"

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with STEWART GRANGER
and JEAN KENT

D.A.A.C. Clarify Sport Situation

The governing body of athletics met Sunday morning to discuss the latest developments in the world of sport.

The first topic on the agenda was the classification of the status of tennis, swimming and soccer teams as discussed by the D.A.A.C. at the semi-annual meeting. The Managing Committee made the following decisions subject to the approval of the D.A.A.C.:

(1) **Tennis**—The present constitution will be followed with the substitution of minor felt "D" for Major felt "D" in Article 27, section 3, sub-section (a), part VI.

(2) **Soccer**—A minor "D" will be awarded to a player participating in 75 per cent of practices and 75 per cent of games, under such conditions that the team participates in a league or series of games, approved by the Managing Committee.

(3) **Swimming**—a major felt "D" shall be awarded to a member who, while representing Dalhousie in swimming, gains five points in any senior meet during the season having the approval of the Managing Committee. These points shall be scored as follows:

- 5 points for first place.
- 3 points for second place.
- 1 point for third place.

2 1-2 points for each member of a relay team winning first place.

1 1-2 points for each member of a relay team winning second place.

(4) **Track** shall now read the same as swimming. The physical director told the Committee that Gordon "Doggie" Kuhn has been secured as coach for the hockey team this year and that should bolster the team a great deal. Hockey practices will start the last of this month and notices will be posted soon.

At the beginning of the fall term next year an interfaculty tennis league will be organized. The league may be worked as was the Intercollegiate play this year, or it may be on a team basis.

Swimming practices have already started and those interested should report to John McCormack or King Churchill.

Plans are being laid for starting the interfaculty basketball league first thing after Christmas. Lee Currie and the interfaculty basketball manager, Frank Rogers, are working on the tentative schedule and they would like all the interfaculty managers to get in touch with them by November 27th to discuss the schedule.

This year, the D.A.A.C. has its own Malcolm Honor Award, a large trophy presented by the photographer, Climo, to the outstanding all-round athlete of the year. It will be a coveted prize, the inscription reading: "The Climo Trophy, to be awarded each year to the Dalhousie student who best embodies the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship, and team spirit."

It is hoped by the Managing Committee that this award will be looked up to and will represent the type of athletes that Dal should always put out.

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Mon., Tues. and Wed.
"DRAGONWICK," starring
Gene Tierney, Walter Huston.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
"JANIE GETS MARRIED"
with Joan Leslie and "FLYING
TIGERS" starring John Wayne.

CAPITOL FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

"Kid From Brooklyn"

with DANNY KAYE,
VIRGINIA MAYO

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

"Claudia and David"

with ROBERT YOUNG
and DOROTHY McGUIRE

L I T E R A R Y . . .

Chains Of Steel ... Of Gelatine ... Of Glass ...

"Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains. One man thinks himself the master of others, but remains more of a slave than they are."—Rousseau.

Following the organization of a group of students interested in the study of Socialist politics (I wish I could use the word *philosophy*), there appeared an anonymous farce in these pages. Hard against it came a sturdy reply, whose author's name appeared in bold capitals both at the beginning and the end. Congratulations are in order: to the author of THE RED PERIL, for his discretion in introducing the subject, withholding his name and casting his material in the form which tradition has shown attracts most student attention; to the author of WHY NOT TRY SOCIALISM? for his candid, informative declaration of political faith; to the university, for what appears to be a gratifying alertness and response.

In the hope that the matter will not be allowed to drop, either by the editors of The Gazette or by students at large, these reflections are offered, certainly not by an authority on political doctrine or social conditions, but by one of many who still seek the temporal salvation of man.

Traditional Liberalism, traditional Conservatism, and traditional Socialism (yes, the precepts of Socialism are as old as Lycurgos—see Plutarch) are now hopelessly obsolete, inadequate. It is tragically necessary to remind a generation which has just achieved the power of *entre-detrui*, and which adorns its cafes, children's toys, confectionary and coiffure with the name of that power, that none of the political thought which preceded the first experimental blast provides material comfort for those who have nothing more concrete to anticipate than destruction in the next.

History up to the first blast records nothing but transitions from one phase to another, the transitions usually being at least as long as the phase. An American professor of Political Science defines a transitional period as "a period of transition from one transitional period to another transitional period." It was impossible to indicate a positive demarcation between the white of one phase and the black of the next. It is impossible to say, for example, exactly when the Middle Ages ended and the Renaissance began.

History has always been grey, but immediately before that blast it became blinding white, then jet, hopelessly black. There was no twilight transitional period, yet the most advanced of our political thinking is light grey, with a suggestion of delicate pink.

"Canadians like to think that they are sensible, adventurous and progressive. I laugh. When election time rolls along, only a third of eligible voters will go to the polls, and only a few of them will have a lasting interest in politics." Don't laugh, Mr. Miller. Think. The situation is anything but humorous.

Because of the existence of a decayed world-wide social fabric, I was taken from my home and my studies. Naturally I bitterly resented these conditions. I was on a ship for the United Kingdom four days after I drew uniforms, and my resentment had not been obliterated yet in the dumb, helpless exasperation of unreasoning, unrelenting naval discipline. Six consecutive nights I lay awake on my tiny pipe berth, in the incredible stench of sweating, naked, unwashed bodies,

my head between two feet, my feet straddling another, bodily contact above and below from the proximity of the berths, of which there were more than three hundred in the small lounge.

I accepted the conditions which made this discomfort necessary, and busied myself with plans for the brave new world. At the end of the trip I had a magnificent plan which must surely solve all problems. I suggest this exercise to all interested. It brings some remarkable things to light.

It seemed that the only political party in England which would sponsor my plan was the Labor Party, so in six months I battered my way up to the drawing room (cracked plaster, unclosable doors, new glass in the windows—a V2) of a man whose name I first encountered in English IA and much of whose printed work I had read, Harold Laski.

Here I discovered my horrible guilt. I had been guilty for eighteen years of the unpardonable crime of all youth—the state of being young. My generation have been punished for their guilt, have been sacrificed at the altar of their judges' ignorance and folly. The best of them are dead.

On this occasion, however, I was merely sent to the corner, where I sat and moaned with all the intolerance to which my generation is entitled, while a roomful of Cambridge and London professors, War Office experts, party heads, and war correspondents discussed rare books and listened to Laski's imitations of Winston Churchill.

My career as a traditional Socialist ended, rather illogically I confess, as I supported Laski's hand in my own in farewell, and commenced a four-hour walk through London in furious silence and in the company of the great man who had taken me there against his better judgment and whose last spoken words to me were words of apology.

Yet, to those who like to consider themselves Marxists, I commend Laski's interpretation and definition. (There is an essay entitled "Why I am a Marxist" in the English IA text, PATTERNS FOR LIVING, yet we find its author Laski "a disciple of Fabius" in TIME, November 11—a characteristic Laski inconsistency.)

Mr. Miller, do not accept words written in half jest as "obvious." Do not make definite statements about the outlook of a person whose very name you profess not to know. Remember, what is apparent to you needs not of necessity be obvious to your readers.

STUDENT MUSIC

When considering the recent concert given by the Ladies' Musical Club, which consisted almost entirely of student artists, I am struck by one feature (I shall not call it a mistake) which was fairly obvious throughout; this was the fact that the students chose to attempt difficult operatic works and instrumental pieces which were a trifle heavy, rather than lighter selections more suited to their undeveloped talents. There were, nevertheless, some very creditable performances of difficult pieces. I feel, however, that some of the students would have been wiser to select choices which came more within their technical abilities.

Mr. Seabiscuit, enough belles-lettres. Remember, McGosh himself, when he referred to matters of cosmic controversy, merely touched lightly in his insolent fashion and passed on in good haste. Do not cheapen yourself by imitation. The farce served its purpose.

Man's nature requires that he live with, and dependent upon, his fellow-man. Thereby he finds himself in a position where self-interest and community interest fail to agree. The larger the community, the more violent the disagreement. (It is possible that there is a maximum point beyond which this conflict decreases—herein lies our hope of world unity.) As Rousseau says, man is in chains. Upon what kind of chains he chooses depends existence or oblivion, and he has very few years in which to choose.

In order to choose, he must be enlightened.

For his enlightenment he relies on you, Mr. Seabiscuit, on you Mr. Miller, and on all of us who, if there be no sin but ignorance, are spending these best years of our lives seeking absolution.

GEOFFREY PAYZANT.

Plumber (arriving late): "How have you managed?"

Householder: "Not so badly. While we were waiting for you to come, I taught the children to swim."

For instance, Betty Sly, who sang the Gavotte from Mignon, and Earl Ducette and June Grant, who sang the "Love Duet from Madame Butterfly, might have been more suited to Wagner; Marion Lee Dewis, who played the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata number one very creditably, should never have tackled the Polonaise Militaire, which requires tremendous strength and manual dexterity to perform. Frances Saulnier's performance of the Kreisler Rondo was very good, but it was apparently a little beyond her technical abilities.

The performances which showed real insight into the music were the interpretations of Neil Van Allen, who gave a splendid rendition of Liszt's extremely difficult Spanish Rhapsody; and that of Lorna Roome, who played the andante from Lalo's Symphonic Espagnole, and Kreisler's transcript of Boldini's Dancing Doll; and that of June Grant and Earl Ducette, who managed to combine good singing and the true spirit of Buccini with (rarer still) good Italian in the Love Duet, in spite of a somewhat insipid accompaniment.

An interesting feature was the performance of the first movement of Haydn's Symphony in D by the New Glasgow Community Orchestra. This symphony, although it is listed in some old

German editions as the number two, is actually Haydn's last, and is better known as his "London Symphony," the one hundred and fourth on Mandyzewski's lists. Haydn himself, in a catalogue of the compositions that he recalled having written since the age of eighteen, called it the one hundred and eighteenth. His biographer, Pohl, called it the one hundred and ninth, and it is listed by Fuchs and Wotquenne as number one hundred and forty-four, by Salomoa as the seventh London Symphony and by Zulehner as number seventy-five. The Mandyzewski listing is the one usually followed. It is the last of twelve symphonies written during Haydn's second visit to London, and was first performed in May, 1795, as a benefit concert where Haydn took in 4,000 gulden, equivalent to about two thousand dollars. As Haydn put it, "The whole company was very pleased, and so was I."

On the whole it was a very pleasant concert, and it is to be hoped that similar ones will be presented in future.

TONY BIDWELL.

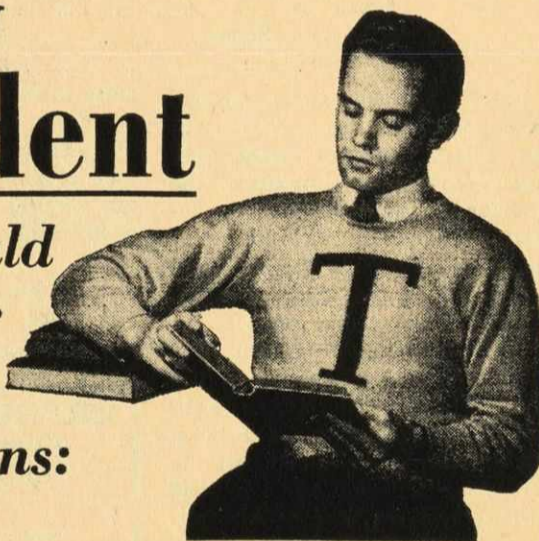
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... FEATURES

MEDICINE

—To the Forgotten Man—

I had thought this week to write a few lines exposing medicine to you, our cadet comrades-in-arms, the pre-meds of Studley. But rather than wring poor comedy from the chosen profession, I can better say, "If you are a pre-med, stick to it."

I am a veteran of two months in med school and my enthusiasm will cause some of my class to smile wryly. But, it's true, medicine is worth it!

I feel even now that much of the discouragement that I felt in my pre-med years could have been eased to some great extent. Particularly, after coming back after an absence of six long years. The Great Divide between the grim abstraction of Chem. 2, Chem. 4, Zoology 2, and Physics, and the pre-clinical realities will soon be crossed. It is not easy and, perhaps, I sing my hopeful song from the steps of the scaffold, but it's worth it!

I would like to stress that for the veterans especially medicine is the place for your knowledge of men, your respect for individual personality (whether he be saint or sinner, batman or Brigadier). It will certainly demand your staying power, your faith and your heart but, it's worth it." The pride that is stirred by the name of the regiment, the squadron or the ship will be rightly invested in this, your med school.

We all, consciously or no, join in saying: Come into medicine, it's a tough fight but the company is fine and IT'S WORTH IT!!

NOTICE. Temporary help will be required by the Post Office to deal with Christmas mails, and employment is available to students who are free during this period.

Preference will be given to ex-service students, but it is expected that positions will be available for others. Remuneration .70 cents per hour.

MIRTHLESS MYRON a MONSTROUS MYTH

LAW

On Monday morning, a bunch of bedraggled specimens of humanity shuffled up the Law School stairs. These were the boisterous Law students of a former week, reduced to infirm wrecks by the weekend's festivities. The reason for all this? . . . Why the Law Ball and consequent celebrations of course.

However, when the clouds cleared, and eyes were again turned to Salmond, Ames, The Law Reports and such interesting fiction, the legal lads were unanimous as to the success of the said Ball.

Now that Law has won the interfaculty football title, sports enthusiasts are looking for a repeat performance on the basketball floor. The Law team already has one victory over the Dal Intermediate under their belts and will spare no pains to keep the record up.

In closing, we caution you not to pay any attention to verses like the following:

He saw a lawyer killing a viper
On a dunghill hard by his own stables;
And the Devil smiled, for it put him in mind
Of Cain and his brother Abel.

**GAZETTE
GAMBOL
Friday
Nov. 29**

Diary Of Samuel Peeps

Nov. 20: Up betimes, about 4 o'clock, waked by a damned noise between a sow gelder and a cow and a dog, nobody after we were up being able to tell us what it was. At this early hour I did see the fair Lady Pat MacKinnon creeping into her room in a most stealthy manner. On enquiry I was disturbed to hear that she was just returning from an "Open-House" at the Hall, which she attended with that gay young blade, Blair Dunlop. It doth truly seem that the young people have developed a most unseemly fashion of exchanging Rings, it being reported to me that Lord MacKenzie, of sporting fame had given his ring to some fair and unprincipled damsel of the town. In the afternoon to the fields, for a walk, where I did meet, or at least perceive, the gay Miss Harrington and the most notorious Highwayman, "OOP" Gillis desporting themselves in a very affectionate fashion. Much disturbed by this, home and to bed.

NOV. 21: Home, and there find my wife making tea, a drink which the apothecary tells her is good for her cold. It is an infamous brew and, I fear, unhealthy, but she pays no heed to me. During our discourse she let me know that our daughter had again been annoyed by a young scholar from the King's College who called himself "Slim". I was greatly angered at this and hence I did set the soldiers on his trail. Further, my good wife did inform me in a joking fashion that my old friend Milord Foster had, as is the custom these days, given his ring which he received whilst serving with Nelson, to the fearfully young Miss Anne Tompkins. This "Fad" is past all reasoning. Did hit my wife in her large, noisy mouth, the better to quiet her gossip, and so to bed alone.

NOV. 22: Up at 7 o'clock and, as is my habit, to the Gym Inn, where I did see various things of note, including the most indecent view of the past year. Captain Dunphee of the King's guard did give Fairlee Prouse a mighty buss on the mouth, which caused quite a commotion. I did hear further that Captain Dunphee, because of his miserly habits, must needs accept money from Miss Prouse when he did take her to the Lawyers' Festival. Home, and found the man MacDougall come again to my house, and with my wife in our great chamber. Much vexed, I to bed, showing no civility to the man.

SAM PEEPS.

Every university has its legendary hero. Dalhousie is no exception. In the annals of Dal sports there will be found no story to compare with that of Mirthless Myron, the mad, myopic, matman. He was, in the days when Gold "D's" were solid, the champion wrestler of all Lower Canada.

Myron's father had been, in his day, A Big Man On The Campus (he weighed 310 pounds). Naturally Myron followed in his father's footsteps and at the age of 26 he reported to Dalhousie as a freshman. Myron was big. He never laughed or smiled. People called him "Mirthless" Myron. He was interested in wrestling and in no time he became college champion.

Finally the great inter-collegiate wrestling tourney for 1882 was arranged. Teams came from all over Lower Canada. There were huge, brawny men from Arcadia, Saint F. Z., The School for the Deaf, and The Honourable Company of Royal Artillery. When the semi-finals were over, it was discovered that the finalists were to be Mirthless Myron, representing the Gold and Black, and Arnold Armpit, The Artful Arcadian.

The night of the big event saw the gym full to overflowing. Thousands waited with bated breath as the contestants prepared for the contest. A great roar went up from the Dal fans as Myron meandered into the ring—a greater roar went up as he tripped over the ropes and fell onto the hard floor of the gym. His arm was broken. Arcadia carried away the championship for 1882.

In 1884 Dal hopes were high. Mirthless Myron was sure to win. Alas! Misfortune again dogged our hero's footsteps. While putting on his shorts he suffered a charlie-horse, and Arnold Armpit again carried off the crown.

Gloom descended on the student body and plaster of paris descended on Myron's leg. Myron, never a dramatic person, was moved to say, through clenched teeth, that next year he would win, no matter what happened.

March, 1885, saw Mirthless Myron in excellent condition for the great wrestling match—his last chance, for this year he was to graduate. There were those who claimed that they saw him smile but this was not generally believed. Everyone knew that Myron never smiled. That was why he was called Mirthless Myron, the mad, myopic (his eyes were bad) matman.

The night of the great bout saw the stands (or bleachers) at the rugger field packed. Because of the great interest in the match, it was decided that it be held outdoors in an improvised ring. As Myron walked through the crowd and climbed into the ring a breathless silence was maintained. (Myron must not be rattled, he might have another accident.)

As Myron flexed his muscles and stalked across the ring toward his opponent, excitement ran high. Suddenly the Artful Arcadian, Arnold Armpits had died from a violent attack of chronic housemaid's knee. Quickly he was carried from the ring to the dressing room and very few people noticed the arrow quivering in his back. (The MicMacs, in 1885, were still holding spring camp in Dartmouth. Subsequently Mirthless Myron was declared champion and it was explained that Arnold Armpit's had died from a violent attack of chronic housemaid's knee. Although some people were inclined to cast discredit on the story of Arnold Armpit's death, there was still great jubilation amongst the fans. At last the wrestling crown had come to Dalhousie. Little did they know that in 1887 wrestling would be outlawed in the college.

Prodded by this interesting story of a former Dalhousie great, we looked him up the other day, and found him working as a bouncer at the Dalo Cafe. When interviewed he said that he received the job, not because of his education but because of his Dalhousie sweater with the large felt "D" on it. This served as his uniform.

Cathedral Comment

"Lord, bless thy chosen in this place,
For here thou hast a chosen race."

From the misty recesses of a cubicle, midst text books and semi-moronic madness, comes the mighty voice of Cathedral. We gaze into our crystal ball and—

Well boys, Awful Awdree seems to have really declared war on hot plates. However, on her recent tour of inspection, none were uncovered. All clear George, come out from under the bed.

It appears as if Professor Pooney, or is it Fanny, had a difficult time at Norman's after the ball. Luckily, Mrs Funny was present and saved the loss of blood.

"Men of thought and men of action, clear the way."—Rusty Milne was elected to the General Works Committee and Neil MacLean to the Dance Committee, at the recent D. K. S. V. A. meeting. Leo McIntyre was elected to attend the Annual Student Veteran (Continued on Page 8)



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OUR FEMALES ARE FAIREST

(Continued from Page 3)

climbing mountains".

"Yes,—Toronto and Montreal girls have square legs".

"Maritime girls have,—well, they have everything—SO ROUND, SO FIRM, SO FULLY PACKED".

Girls are so beautiful in Maritime universities that a movement has been started by males who attend classes to learn, to eliminate co-educational universities. "We find it impossible to concentrate on Latin and such interesting subjects with such gorgeous creatures in our classes", says the President of the Society for the Elimination of Co-edu-

ational Universities in the Maritimes.

The Gazette Research staff has proved that the cartoon of "Lena the Hyena" was, in actuality, a copy of a photo of a typical western coed.

Sponsored by U.B.C., and aided by the Vancouver Daily Province, which has assumed all expenses for the visiting beauties, this beauty contest has prompted dozens of Canadian Press features stories, and challenges from all parts of Canada.

More important than the decisions of the judges is the fact that all proceeds from the contest will be used in the erection of a magnificent gymnasium on the U.B.C. Campus,—a living memorial to U.B.C.'s War Dead.

HERE WE GO AGAIN PHAROS

(Continued from Page 4)

lowing up a wire he had sent Doig informed them that he had obtained the money for the trip.

Major Forbes has denied the veracity of Rusted's report, but he has not satisfied us as to the treatment meted out to the Dal team, and there is every reason to believe Rusted's report, rather than Forbes', in the light of the conflict between his claims and the actual facts as stated in this story.

them on Saturday, Oct. 26th, before play had commenced. He challenged their right to represent the East in the tournament, and he was told that McGill would consider the challenge if they defeated the West. They hedged on the following Thursday, when

LAW VICTORS

(Continued from Page 5)

Goey Bauld to fullback and brought speedy Bob Wade up to stand-off half. However, Law's heavier scrum again began to click and the game ended four minutes later on the Engineers' five-yard line.

The entire Law team played outstanding football and it would be difficult to pick any individual stars. For the Engineers, Wade, Menchions, Harris and Bauld played exceptionally well.

The championship victory closed a very successful season for what is probably one of the most powerful football teams to represent the Law School in many a day. The team went through all their games undefeated and unscored upon.

PHAROS

(Continued from page 1)

tinue to make arrangements prior to awarding the contract for printing. After Christmas actual work on the preparation of the book for the printer will begin.

The Editors point out that most of this year's staff are due to leave Dal at the end of this year, and it is therefore imperative that there be some members of the staff from the second and third year classes who will be prepared to take over the boom next year.

There are still openings in the art, page design and layout departments for interested students. The position of Business manager will be open until Tuesday, November 26.

To date, no satisfactory agreement has been reached with the Students' Council of King's College—and pending such an agreement, King's students will not be represented in Pharos.

Cathedral Comment

(Continued from page 7)

Conference in Montreal.

GENERAL JOTTINGS: We see that Jerry Morse's first radio try was a success. A new section has been formed in one of the huts. (Appropriate name, boys) Rumors are flying that gefeltafish are being sold at Princeton this year.

Well, as Alex Hart said after the last Vets' meeting, "I'm through."

D. G. A. C.

(Continued from Page 5)

for basketball. It was great to see them on the floor again. Plans now are to have a city league made up of the Dal Grads, Y.W.C.A., Dal., and perhaps Q.E.H.S. teams.

We notice the "A" for activity Leonard is missing from the Hovel with an appendix condition, flying to Sydney on Saturday for Monday's operation. She'll be missed around the campus, especially in basketball (Gwendlyn, please note).

With all those who wish to try out for a basketball team come to D.G.A.C. next Tuesday evening. This will be Mrs. Watt's last practise and therefore her last chance to pick tentative teams.

College Rings And Pins

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C. C. U. F.

(Continued from page 3)

the infiltration of planned opposition decided the present members in taking their stand with respect to the membership clause.

The President, Gordon Black, stated that it was the plan of the club to send a delegate to a national convention which will be held in either Toronto or Winnipeg during the Christmas vacations, at which a national organization of the C. C. U. F. is expected to be formed.

The President has been negotiating with both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative Parties to obtain speakers for future meetings of the club.

EDITOR'S MAIL

(Continued from Page 2)

view of the large number of points required for a D, and the small time left to them. I suggest, then, that a minimum be granted every contribution published, and that exceptionally good ones only be forwarded to English professors. I further suggest that, if the Council does see fit to raise the requirements for a Literary D, they consider first the difficulties in obtaining one even under present conditions, and how few have been awarded up to now.

I apologise for the length of this letter, but I was unable to condense any further the remarks I wished to make. I remain,
Yours sincerely,

ARTHUR MOREIRA,
Literary Editor.

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