



Frosh Show and Dance Tonight 8.30 in Gymnasium

Dalhousie Gazette

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STUDENT PUBLICATION

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INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

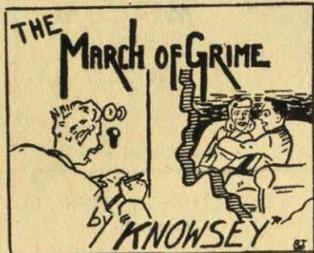


Students Attend Blood Donor Clinic Nov. 7

VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 3, 1944

No. 5



Well you asked for it and here it is... The March of Grime. If you don't like what we say about you, we're sorry, but your Grime Reporter pleads not guilty to any offense with which he is charged... by reason of insanity.

Watch out Alfie! That perennial she-wolf from the Hall is pounding (no we didn't say panting) at your door... She's lost one bet already and she doesn't intend to lose this one.

"This is called infiltration," said the young C.O.T.C. as he edged closer to her on the davenport. "This is called demolition" said N— as the Freshman hit the floor.

Morse Code

She is certainly a girl with initiative plus. She's got a wonderful money-making scheme under way already. She has become a proxy alarmclock. If you can't wake up in the morning, don't wait! Write Sue immediately enclosing a nickel and she will wake you at any time between 5 and 8:30. Oh, by the way, we have been asked to suggest that the letters be written in straight English and not in code.

Rum Boogie

Our heartfelt sympathies go out to Boudreau for the unfortunate accident at the Acadia game. A lawyer friend tells us that carelessness and the failure to use the ordinary care that a reasonable man would use in the same circumstances caused the sad affair.

At the Movies

He: Can you see all right?
She: Yes.
He: Is there a draft on you?
She: No.
He: Is your seat comfortable?
She: Yes.
He: Let's trade seats.

Lizzie's Quest

Al, Nancy asked us to suggest that you shouldn't get too enthusiastic with your extra-curricular activities. Be careful boy, because when Lizzie's on the prowl she usually brings back the bacon, and you don't want to be hamstrung, or do you?

Uppie

"Uppie," the Uppity Med, has found a new object for his affections and Marg. seems to be quite happy about it all. But there is, we hear, a certain somebody who is not quite so happy about it.

Well, that's all for this week, folks. Please remember that the most efficient and painless murder weapon is the guillotine. Too bad we don't have one in Canada. Will be back next week with more if we can get used to our crutches by then.

What Happened at Council Meeting Society Budgets on Agenda

- (1) Question of a student telephone to be installed in the Forest Building, and it was decided to bring the matter to the attention of the University to see if they would provide for it;
- (2) Blood donor clinics to be held on Nov. 7 and Nov. 14;
- (3) Decided that points should be awarded to the cheer leaders under the jurisdiction of the Glee Club. An Alumnae committee has been formed to meet with the Dal committee for the furtherance of Dal spirit;
- (4) Committee formed to rearrange football schedule and to check the financial question of the Halifax League;
- (5) Motion carried accepting the resignation of Dick Fraser from Med. Society; Motion carried allowing Med. society to have permission to hold their own election to fill Dick's place;
- (6) Three students were elected by the council to act with the two faculty members as a committee to select a candidate for the Malcolm Honor Award. They are Larry Sutherland, chairman; Connie Archibald, and Bill Mingo;
- (7) Passing of the budgets.

Glee Club Budget. Budget was passed, but the amount requested for the choral group was deferred, to be budgeted for as required from time to time.

The Solades' tentative budget was passed, except for trips.

The Gazette budget was also passed,

with the council approving a \$60 increase over the amount of last year to be used for cuts.

The D.G.A.C. budgets were passed with the minimum of comment, for the council was by this time (6:30) very hungry, slightly tired and nearly smothered with cigarette smoke.

Manufacturers' Liability Is Re-opened By Decision of Bench

Supreme Moot Court finished its sittings last Friday, when Allan Butler out-argued Raymond Richardson on the question of manufacturers' liability, thus reopening for some consideration a point in law which was thought settled by such minor tribunals as the Supreme Court of Canada and the British House of Lords. The Privy Council might also be affronted. The case was simple: an infant eating bread cut its mouth on some glass in said bread, which had arrived at infant's table from the manufacturer through a corner grocery store.

Once upon a time manufacturer was not liable for such goings on, unless the article was purchased from him, directly. However, the House of Lords in the case of *Donoghue v. Stevenson* reversed this prevailing trend, when a young lady found to her horror a dead snail at the bottom of an opaque bottle of ginger beer and had convulsions. Butler has apparently set back the apple-cart by his enthusiastic case.

Both sides were handled well. Briefs were excellent, and arguments too. Lord Chief Justice Barry and Lord Justice Matthews found for Butler, while Lord Justice King found for Richardson. For the second time within three sittings, the bench was totally Newfoundland, causing a spirited display between junior counsel Harvey and Their Lordships, some comparison being made between the government of the unhappy island and that of Italy.

As an added attraction, a quintette of stunners walked in from Studley, setting a precedent for beauty in this court. Main bombshell of the afternoon was the decision of Trial Judge Proudfoot, who acquitted Al Ross and Ed Harrigan on charges of being late for a session. Crown Prosecutor Matthews represented the culprits, while Defense Counsel King showed himself adroit at tossing the evidence around. Chief witness, R. J. McCleave, claimed that the boys who were late because they failed to get an early dinner at Pine Hill, could have got said dinner. King proved that McCleave was in a special category, accustomed to getting his meals at all hours, because of extra-curricular work for a newspaper.

Proudfoot, who being a Pine Hiller knows better than that, had to give the decision to the culprits. The only precedent set was that these were the first of the first year men ever to be found innocent by the

TO ALL MEN STUDENTS OF DALHOUSIE

Dear Fellow Dalhousians:

On behalf of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, I cordially invite you to meet with us at a Smoker to be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 10th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Many of you will remember the enjoyable Smoker held last year at which the first-year men students were the guests of the Association. This year, the Association hopes that every man in the University will be present and mingle with Dalhousians of other years in an atmosphere of Dalhousie songs and reminiscences.

The proceedings will be informal and we look forward to a jolly evening together. Songs, old and new, will be sung; Dalhousie quartets, a Dalhousie orchestra, and performers from the Alumni and the Student Body will contribute to the entertainment. Smokes and refreshments will be available in abundance.

Come one and all and let's have a real show of that Dalhousie Spirit of which we have heard so much this Fall.

Sincerely yours,

MURRAY M. RANKIN,
First Vice-President,
Dalhousie Alumni Association.

Correction Please

Carl Dexter, and not Carl Giffen as was reported in the October 20th issue of the "Gazette," was elected to represent the Junior class in the Students' Council. Also Blair Dunlop was elected Vice-president of the D.A.A.C. instead of president.

Tonight Dal Glee Club Presents... FRESHMEN FROLICS

Tonight at 8:00, Dalhousie Glee Club will again take great pleasure in presenting Freshman Frolics. This year's show will be highlighted by the appearance of several students who already have made an enviable reputation for themselves in the field of music.

Among those appearing in the show will be Loretta Dickinson, one of Dr. Vinci's outstanding pupils; Cyril Bugden, a coronet soloist of Queen Elizabeth High fame, and Libby Guy, who will render a number, accompanied by a male chorus of ten voices. Our St. John songstress, Helen Garson, will warble a tune or two and there will be two dancing numbers performed by some of Dalhousie's loveliest freshettes. (Don't miss it, boys!)

Keep an eye on our singing 'serum' man, Billy Lund, as he plays and sings for us. Of course, no freshmen show would be complete without the "Sheik," who, accompanied by Julie Kaplan, will do a repeat on the number which made such a hit at the Freshie-Soph dance. Alfie will render more than one number so have the stretchers ready for our swooning females.

With such an array of talent the show promises to be one of the best in many years and a very large turnout is expected to see it.

Oh yes, don't forget the dance which follows the show. One of Halifax's best bands, Jerry Naugler, will do the honors.

Program Of Topics Arranged For Round Table Discussion

Last Thursday night a meeting was held in the Arts Bldg. Rain came and brought with it a smaller attendance than usual, but enthusiasm and spirits were not dampened. It was decided to draw up a program of topics for discussion. All these topics will be vital, controversial and interesting to all students. Scheduled for this week is a discussion of the perennial French Canadian problem, and Capt. Grenier, Army Education Officer, will be our guest speaker. Refreshments will be provided (at nominal cost). If you have some views on the matter, come up and air them. This is an all-student organization, and we want student opinion. Meetings will be held every Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 3 of the Arts Bldg. Watch notice boards for posters.

Examination Lists

Lists of students who will qualify for degrees in Arts, Science and Commerce and for diplomas in Education and Engineering have been posted by the Registrar. Any omissions or alterations should be reported immediately. Office of the Registrar, November 1, 1944.

NOTICE

The Dalhousie Students Medical Society met on Thursday, the 2nd of November, and in the course of business drew up a reply to a recently published article which dealt with medical students not participating in athletics. This reply will clarify various aspects of the matter neglected in the above mentioned article. You are referred to the next issue of the Gazette.

Acadia Trip Highlights Outlined In Dispatch From Gazette Reporter

War-(torn) Correspondent Accompanies Dal Voyagers on Annual Trek

Shining summits of Acadia hospitality highlighted the annual trek of over 200 Dalhousie football fans to the ancient Acadian town of Wolfville last Saturday, where weeping skies drenched Axemen and Tigers indiscriminately as they fought to a 0-0 draw, and Hatcher men nicked the Cubs for an 11-6 win with a blazing last-minute try.

The Dalhousie Expeditionary Force entrained from Union Station under the able marshalling of Commander Jack Boudreau, M.C., and enlisting recruits enroute arrived intact in Wolfville — "Home of Acadia University, Spreading Orchards and Beautiful Women" (the sign said)— at approximately 1100 hrs. in a Valley drizzle that steadily increased through the day until it reached such monumental proportions one "under-the-weather" Dalhousian plaintively commented, "certainly take their Baptism seriously up here, don't they?"

Meagre Fare

As a mark of greeting to their visitors, Wolfville restaurants threw open their (back) doors to provide nutrition for the gruelling activities. The two types of sandwiches at Pete's were delicious, while the excellent dinner at the Evangeline was commended highly by all six Dalsters who got there before supplies were exhausted.

Open-handed Acadians even gave up a corner of their grandstand at a mere 35c (10c off for players) to shelter the visitors, and though a few near-drownings were reported, there were no fatalities among the spectators.

Floor Mop Effigy

Longest completed-play of the day was a grandstand-length run of a suitably-attired floor mop, supported by three Black-and-Goldsters, who encountered little opposition in the entire dash through the ranks of embattled Hatcheteers. A game and a half later, stupefaction gave place to indignation and Acadia roared into Dalhousie minions to avenge the mopping-up, but the attack was repelled with heavy losses to the aggressors, and the stringy symbol

of supremacy stood secure in the Tiger's lair.

The game itself has received competent handling from the Gazette Sports Department; from the grandstand angle, the Tigers and their Cubs ably compensated for trials of food and weather.

Out-Cheer Opponents

Amazing to leather-lunged Dalhousians was their own ability to out-cheer the overwhelming ranks of the home-towners, and led by a hoarsening but unquenchable Boudreau they unveiled long-disused vocal powers to scale new heights of sidelines support for their team.

As battle echoes faded, and another jolly round of refreshments restored soggy fans, the gaiety of the evening opened and a joyous band of Dalsters chalked up yet another notch for Acadian open-hearted good-fellowship. Soft lights, mellow music, and tickets at 50c per throw for team members... said "Welcome! Welcome, old friends. Receive the glad hand of Acadian Fellowship."

Gym Space Restricted

Of course it was pointed out, "It's rather a small gym", so the Dalhousie visitors could hardly reasonably expect any Acadian to give up a party for the purely selfish motive of keeping dry. And if they would only drag an Axette, they could come in for a dollar." Dal coeds appreciated this high tribute to their ability to fend for themselves.

As revels ended at midnight, Dalhousians encamped in their cosy Pullman and awaited the arrival of the D.A.R. streamliner — jestingly known as the "Fast Freight"—which roared through the night at 12½ m.p.h. to the quiet Citadel City —

Continued on page 2

DIPO DALHOUSIE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ACADIA HOSPITALITY?

100% of all students questioned, thought that the hospitality extended to the visiting Dalhousians, while perhaps not the fault of the students of Acadia altogether, was extremely poor. We heard of Dalhousie couples who, being turned away from the dance because of the bad weather and the lack of other amusement at Wolfville, were forced to wait at the railway station until the train was due to leave.

WOULD YOU APPROVE OF THE RE-ELECTION OF THE KING GOVERNMENT?

50% of students queried thought that the re-election of the Mackenzie King Government is the best solution to the problem of post-war reconstruction in Canada. However, many of the above volunteered this opinion only because they feel that the Liberal party is the only one that has sufficient men capable of handling Canada's problems. 30% think that the man Canada needs is John Braclen. 10% of the students prefer the CCF to the Liberal administration, though some of them are frankly dubious as to whether or not this is the opportune time for the CCF to take up power. The remaining 10% were undecided.

DO YOU THINK THAT THE FACULTY SHOULD TAKE A GREATER PART IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES?

75% of the students think that it is desirable that the faculty should not take a greater part in student activities. The reason most frequently given, is that the presence of members of the faculty at many events would tend to put a damper on the fun. The remaining students were for it, mainly on the grounds that if the faculty took a greater part in social events it would stimulate fellowship between the faculty and student body.

Dalhousie Gazette

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TRADITIONAL ACADIAN HOSPITALITY

The "Athenaeum" (student publication of a small residential college in the Annapolis Valley) recently published a verbose harangue referring to last week's Dalhousie-Acadia football encounter. The greater part of this treatise, however, is an attack on the caustic cartoon appearing in the last issue of the Gazette, and considered "more infantile than puerile" by the sombre, conservative-minded Atheneans.

The pompous Acadia scribes, apparently unable to take an innocent ribbing, were "shocked" by our spirited portrayal of Tiger-Axemen rivalry. Furthermore, the fact that the "Athenaeum" lacks a staff cartoonist, threw additional fuel on the fires of childish resentment.

The fatiguing editorial goes on to censure the "undignified conduct" of Dalhousie supporters at the game. The criticism, we feel, is far from warranted in view of the inhospitable well-extended Dal aggregation as a whole. Members of both Tiger squads, by the way, were charged "50 cents per head at the dance in the Acadia gym that night while hordes of Glod and Black supporters were denied admittance with a characteristic flourish of Acadian hospitality. Under such circumstances, the so-called "undignified" actions of our Dal rooters seem fully justified.

The "Athenaeum" concludes with a flattering reference to Dalhousie as "an institution with standards and traditions supposedly as high as our own." Ha, Ha, Ha!

This, then, is our parting advice to the Athenaeum's editorial staff: First, set YOUR OWN house in order, then come out of mourning and do your best to acquire that sense of humour which has been so obviously lacking in past years.

P.S.: Our staff artist (who has donned sack-cloth and ashes) sends his humblest apologies to the "Athenaeum" for the "infantile and puerile" cartoon in last week's Gazette.

UNWARRANTED CRITICISM

(The following is not written as an invective against any one person. It has a "general" application and is designed to prevent needless friction and misunderstanding in the future.)

The fact that material submitted to The Gazette does not always appear in print, has been the theme of a melancholy dirge chanted about the campus of late by one of our contributors. Blissfully unaware of the facts, this individual proceeded to attack our paper with venomous abandon and to accuse The Gazette management of "an undemocratic attitude" to campus journalism.

These rantings bother us no end—not because conscience pricks (for we are not in the wrong)—but because we feel genuine pity for anyone who blindly condemns an action which has been prompted by the sincerest of motives in the best interests of Gazette readers in general.

We remind our readers that Gazette space is strictly limited and that unforeseen circumstances (such as the last-minute arrival of advertising cuts), may force us to omit material for which we would otherwise have found space. All we can do is give prominence and preference to those articles which are of THE GREATEST INTEREST TO THE GREATEST NUMBER.

The Gazette does not play favorites. Our policy has been to submit to the "majority opinion" of our readers regarding news coverage, editorial and literary comment and the general appearance or "layout" of The Gazette. We appreciate the constructive criticism of Dalhousians in every faculty and will endeavour (as far as possible) to comply with the individual whims of our readers. But, above all, let it be a fair and just criticism—based on truth rather than the fictional imaginings of an offended ego.

To promote "the continued prosperity of Dalhousie University and the progressive interests of its student body" is the principal aim of this year's Gazette staff. We have a right to expect interest, co-operation and fair play in return.

ACADIA TRIP HIGHLIGHTS—

(Continued from page 1)

dreary indeed after the night life of the Valley Town.

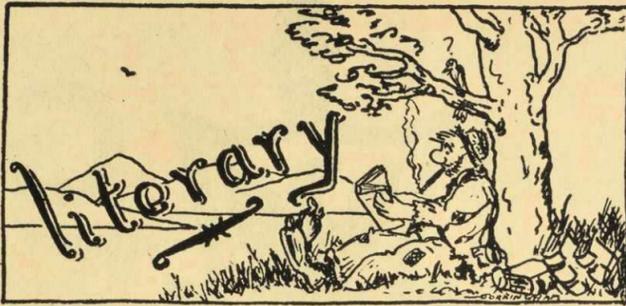
Douse The Glims

Songs, cheers, devotions, and the occasional round of Rummy lightened the Great Return, featured by the visit of a top-ranking railroad official, an apostle of the Higher Light, who murmured over the Dalsters respectful silence. "May I suggest you ladies and gentlemen kindly refrain from extinguishing the illumination—and if youse !?(!\$ don't stop dousing the glims every &\$?!(, one of youse stays in Windsor fer de weekend". (When asked by a fellow Engineer to translate from the Swahili, he genially replied, "Us Enneers don't need no English").

And as dawn broke with a rasping crash over the distant smokestacks, and the heavens outdid themselves in morning dew, the train pulled into the station, and another

Acadia Trip was over.

Bits from a Baggage-Rack:—Lund doubling for a cart-horse between the shafts—three Engineers turned publicity agent for Imperial Oil—Kerr sipping orange juice through several yards of adhesive-tape—Dunlop calling engineers to the Mercy Seat—Unrepressed Emotions from the People You Didn't Think Would Do It—Boudreau valiantly rasping "Razoo-Bazoo I got six in the last ten minutes" at 3:10 a.m.—Smith setting out via car with a large load—Shorty applying engineering ingenuity in compressing five-foot-one in a three-foot baggage rack—Mary deciding "This is bigger than both of us"—the Foster brother-sister act with a strong crew (e)—"Have a chocolate"—Shields reaching new heights in early-morning devotions—McCarthy insulting Roe and the Toronto Terror—Graves doubling for the D. A. R.—"Anybody Got a Match?"



"LIFE IN THE STACKS"

(Herewith a journey into the mysterious unknown with an ancient inhabitant of the "stacks")

Have you ever wondered as you happened to see a son of Dalhousie with a particularly preoccupied look on his face disappear rapidly into that section of the Macdonald Memorial Library, known to its inmates and others as "the stacks", what kind of place it was, and what went on in these regions of the "other world"?

The stacks consists of rows and rows of books piled higher and deeper than elsewhere in the library. In fact it extends over five floors, and very industrious is the mouse, or student who consumes even a part of it in his stay at Dalhousie. But there are not only books in "the stacks." No! Here and there at most of the windows are to be found small tables and chairs. Some of the latter are especially favored with legs capped with rubber, and you may be sure the competition for such a treasured possession is keen. Legend has it that a former inmate entered very late one evening for the sole reason of carrying off one of these treasures to his table.

A word about the inmates of "the stacks" seems necessary here. Generally speaking, they are what is now termed "lovers of the liberal arts." Science students are unknown and unheard of in this region, and one member of the fraternity of "the stacks" even went so far as to say of one scientist-to-be (a medico) "Why, he'd go absolutely crazy here!" Quite true, no doubt, my friend. "There seem to be a number of good examples around anyway!" we hear someone exclaim. In particular this is the Promised Land of the variety of bookworm known as the English Student. Here amid the works of Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer et al he spends his days, and sometimes his nights, acquiring knowledge and culture. This is also the home of the philosopher. It is evident that Dalhousie's would-be philosophers are not all of the same variety. Some are the watch-tower on the Rhine type (to be found on the top floor) while others descend to the neither regions (bottom floor) to speculate as to what would happen if all the books fell down, for instance.

We are very much afraid that knowledge among the inmates of "the stacks" is not at a very high level, or so it would seem. The latest evidence of this is that one particularly mad individual saw a classmate recently who was wearing a rather flashy pin on her sweater. "Say, what in the deuce is that?" he exclaimed. It took quite a long while for him to realize that it was a "frat pin" (men's) and that under the decorations there were three Greek letters. He still isn't quite sure about the letters. Among the various amusements of the brotherhood of "the stacks" the findings of one "stack-lover" (or otherwise) is a racy publication known as the Gentlemen's Magazine, takes first place.

And now let us take our farewell of "the stacks" as we see at five-thirty on any afternoon "stack lovers" wrench themselves from their beloved desks and creep unwillingly out the library door, and as they walk sorrowfully down the steps we can hear them sing:

Dal library, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of books and me,
Of thee I sing!

"WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?"

(In reply to this question here is the 3rd in a series of articles to members of the Dalhousie teaching staff)

One of the main functions of a University is to prepare young people to a profession: divinity, law, medicine, teaching professions, and literary professions of all kinds. Professional people can use their hands, but only by accident; they also can become rich, but that will be another accident: the professional man is not concerned with manual labour and his specific aim should not be to make money; being an authentic, though very modest descendant of the monk or the noble man of former ages, in a modern democracy where God and the King have been replaced by Society and the Public, he must devote himself to their service.

Now it is obvious that a certain amount of training is needed in each profession. The University will train the student to diagnose, or build bridges or write articles or poetry. But we feel that pure training is not enough. The young graduate will have a life to learn all the tricks and knacks of his specialty. What Society, the boss, really needs from him is some training with a maximum of education that will enable him eventually to be best trained in anything, with the best result.

But if we want to enlarge the notion of education beyond the aptitude to put forth effort and be trained, we will be almost obliged to use words like: values, principles, philosophy, perhaps even destiny and meaning of life. Which all imply that there is in us "something else" than is dreamed of, in laboratories planning for the world of tomorrow. The "planners" have strong positions and clear arguments (Cf. John Dewey in Fortune, August 1944) though not entirely free from the metaphysical implications they blame upon the others.

Education is liberation from our condition of bondage: bonds from within, bonds from without. Not that we want to refuse ultimately that human condition of ours, and get away from our ourselves, our families, our countries, in search of impossible enchanted islands. What we want is, through knowledge, to be able to bear our burdens as things not imposed from without but freely accepted from within. Call it, if you like, passage from inconscience to reflection, from spontaneity to will, deplore the fact that we cannot live like happy brutes: it is our dignity and our duty. An "equilibre" will be reached in the long run, but not before a long dissatisfaction and groping in the dark—to shake the minds of the students out of their peace; to bring up to their attention all kinds of problems still unsolved and perhaps impossible to solve and to make them feel that comfort in intellectual life is death; that is the worth of a university education.

Ignorance makes you sleep, knowledge only awakes you. Know your own heart through great works of literature; know your country and your countrymen through history and social sciences. Know your mind, human reason and its expression through Mathematics, Philosophy and the Languages. Know nature through experimental sciences. Then perhaps you will begin to understand that great forces come from society, nature and our physical and spiritual inheritance that meet in us; you will see their strength and lose the peace of your mind; but after four years of College and a whole life—because to the job there is no ready end—you will be able to understand them, control them perhaps and gain something of the serenity of the great sages of the past.

GERMAINE LAFEVILLE,
Department of Modern Languages.

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Question: Do you think that compulsory service training is of any benefit to the student, the university or the country, at the present time?

T. Donald MacDonald (Science '46)—"I really don't think it is doing any good, because they won't admit any more men in the Air Force anyway. It is a good thing as far as physical training of the student is concerned. The C.O.T.C. does not seem to be doing much good, as its purpose is to produce officers for the army, and I don't think many are being produced. I don't think the training is beneficial to the country at all. I think it is just to satisfy the public by making them think that college students are doing their part."

Don Dunlop (Engineering '46)—"I have no experience in either the U.N.T.D. or the U.A.T.C., but in my opinion, with the exception of the two weeks at camp, the time spent in training during the year is wasted. I have heard from students in other colleges, particularly McGill, that all engineering students need only take three hours a week training and I can't understand why the students of this faculty at Dalhousie should not have the same privilege."

L. I. Payzant (Engineering '45)—"I believe that military training should be compulsory for all physically fit males even in peace time, and that it was one of our country's mistakes that this was not a government policy before this war. I have been in the C.O.T.C. and the U.N.T.D. and I believe that the U.N.T.D. is more beneficial as far as engineers are concerned. The two weeks' training period at Stadacona was spent mainly in studying Marine Engineering, which was both interesting and beneficial."

R. J. McCleave, (Law '46): For myself, there is partial value; for the others, no, because at this stage of the war—having an eye on recent developments on the "Zombie" situation—it would seem that with the University year ending in April, and the probable military set-up on a voluntary basis for carrying the war to Japan, the students should be more free for the unlimited pursuit of their own college careers. There apparently is no government policy at present in force suggesting a demand for huge reinforcements overseas, though I believe there is a need. We should be allowed to follow the government lead, though the politics of the Home Army situation do not appeal to me.

Vincent MacMaster (Dent. '46): Compulsory military training in universities is a farce at present. Even when the war was in its most critical stages, the policy should have been either to discontinue college courses and put the students in the army, or let them devote full time to their various courses. The policy of the government, while always vague and uncertain, has been especially elusive with regard to the status of college men. I think, therefore, that such courses may be of some value to myself as a physical fitness course, but it is of no value to the university or to the government. A man cannot serve two masters, and with all respect to our government policy, I think that a student's master is his career, and that his unqualified devotion and service lies therein.

Alex MacDonald, (Med. '46): I think that it is not essential either to myself, to the university, or to the government. What is the use of compulsory military training, when in all probability the majority of those taking it will never get overseas to make use of this training?

D-O-P-E

(Dalhousie Organ of Puerile Enigmas)

Question: WHAT'S SPIRITUAL ABOUT A SPIRITOUS BEVERAGE?

With our alert minds ever turned for questions of current (and oh—how current!) interest, we rushed pell-mell for Pallas Athene, campus authority on questions of Moral Turpitude. Springing fully-armed from the head of a nearby freshman, Pallas said she was happy to be able to give her opinion on this pertinent query. Wringing our hands enthusiastically, Pallas shrieked; "Drinking is sin. There's nothing spiritual about whatever you were talking about. "Flourishing an empty coke bottle in one hand, she bounced off to her Zoology lab. Our spirits dashed, we went in search of someone who knew of someone who could possibly tell us where we might be able to find someone who knew somebody who could tell us where to go. To find the right answer, we mean. Our next encounter was with Sonia Moron, Arts '—'. Sonia giggled deprecatingly. "Why I don't know. But it does seem to me that you ask the most ridiculous questions." Well! Considerably affronted, we sought refuge in the lofty drafting rooms of certain engineering gentlemen who have enlivened our campus life to no small degree. As our elevator mounted skywards to the drafting rooms, a fleeting doubt flashed through our minds that perhaps we were not in touch with the right people. Once in the drafting room, our doubts were instantly dispelled. Clustered around a Varge etching, tastefully framed in neon, were real live honest-to-goodness Engineers. Touching one timidly on the arm, we posed our question. "Whadayawant?" he snarled, hurt and dismayed for a minute, at being disturbed from his work. We told him. "Crazy artsmen," he growled in an angry tone. We assured him we did not ask these questions through sheer, elfin whimsey. Convinced of our serious intent, he recollected "soberly", wiping his chin. "Well, I really couldn't say." Then, at length, he delivered the astounding statement: "Drink only milk, myself!" We were so aghast we stopped our quest and ran to get this to the printers.



Who says the drafting room is not safe for females? Last week a four-legged variety peered under engineers' pant cuffs for over an hour without causing even a minor riot. Luckily for the dog, however, it had departed before the boys realized it was of the opposite sex.

Nasty little echoes continue to tell their tales of a hard week-end at Acadia; it was really surprising to see how the boys act when they can do their stuff and then depart forever more. The brothers Burgess held their own both on and off the playing field; one would almost think Ruth Manning belonged to the S.P. C.A. to see her guiding the limping Art cautiously around the dance floor. And Bryce? Well, he had the choice of a pair of Nancy's, and finally made his choice at the expense of our defenceless "Nail-up Boy." According to a number of Acadia girls, a fellow named MacLeod was the outstanding figure in the second contest; in fact, had the dance lasted much longer, he probably would have convinced even himself. Sportsmen say every game has its dark horses; Vic Clark found out to his sorrow that the blind date game is no exception, in more ways than one. Ever hear of a dark horse with a stiff lower lip? We were amazed at the poor showing made by the Horizontals; "yell, yell, holy hell" was very much in evidence throughout, escorts were topnotch, but they seemed to have forgotten the remaining one-third of "wine, women and song." Looking back, the general impression of Acadia seems to be poor sportsmanship but a very efficient dating system.

Newfie Paul Russell undergoes a bit of kidding about his original home, but there is nothing but the highest esteem for his present domicile. Even our taciturn President sighed wistfully when he learned that Paul stays at the home of THE Laura MacKenzie.

Will someone please relieve Prof. Yeadon's anxiety by explaining why he has been termed a "misogynist"? He seems to think the word refers to a fatal disease, and after consulting Webster, we're inclined to agree.

We should also like to know why Lester Page ran out on a 3rd year Arts student at the pep rally. Perhaps he didn't have confidence in the car's ability to reach its destination; frankly, we don't understand, because outwardly at least both Steve and Margot are in the best of health.

The Mouthings Of Paracelus

By this time another important meeting of the Medical Society will have been held. It is anticipated that it will deal very largely with Camsi; there is the matter of ratifying the brief, Can Health Be Planned, and probably delegates to this year's Camsi convention at Montreal will be appointed.

To turn to lighter matters, one thinks at once of the brief holiday enjoyed by the third year class after the last Pharmacology exam. It is quite proper to assume that last Friday evening, all weazling was at a complete standstill. It is simple to arrive at such a conclusion, for even Abbie Levitz took the evening off.

And all our young Lochinvars come out of the East. The Grey Wolf of Dalhousie comes from North Sydney. He is pestered, it is true, by the she-wolves of Sheriff Hall, three of whom are at present chewing one another and the phones in attempts to take him to the Sheriff Hall formal. Said one she-wolf to another, "If you take the gay Colquhoun from me, it'll be as a carcass!"

Who has not heard the foul jokes of our red wolf, whose colour comes from his politics, and his wolfishness from his highly affectionate nature toward . . . well, that's anybody's guess. But has anyone seen

Would Stage Gala Activities in Science Building

It is a pity that Dalhousie University hasn't been considered as a separate entity in the Victory Loan drive. While it is possibly too late to do anything about it now, we offer some simple suggestions for future loans.

The usual apparatus should be set up for marking the progress of the loan. This should be a graduated board stretching the whole three stories of the Science Building, with the zero mark at the top, and the final objective set somewhere near the bottom. Unusually distinctive features should mark the surpassing of various totals, such as at the 1/4, 1/2, and 3/4 mark. For example, when the indicator which is suspended from a rope reached the 1/4 mark, it should release a chemical apparatus which would set free a stream of hydrogen sulphide into the air, thus giving Halifax the general impression that Dalhousie is not quite satisfied with its progress to date.

Then, when it reached the half-way mark, out would pop an Engineer on a cuckoo-clock principle, and he would chant, for the benefit of other Engineers and the campus generally, that Victory Bonds were worth supporting. When it reaches the 3/4 mark, Prime Minister King could pin a tail on a rear view of Hitler, and on reaching the bottom a bomb could be set off which would blow the Science building to smithereens and thus ensure Dalhousie's fame to all Canadians.

THE FACTUAL TRUTH

For those who take things literally, we had better explain that the Victory Loan is the most worthwhile effort we have in Canada today, but the conduct of the officials who are selling the Loan to the people, and the attitude of the people themselves should come under review.

At Ottawa, to mark the opening of the Loan, Prime Minister King and Miss Shirley Temple united Autumn and Spring in a charming demonstration of Loan effectiveness. Miss Temple was draped in a beautiful fur coat, forsaking bobby socks for the great occasion. The Prime Minister was draped in every photograph he could climb into. However, we are inclined to agree with the song that "It's a long, long, while, from May to September", and give the palm to September in this case.

It is reminiscent of the circuses and free bread in old Rome. There are boys fighting and dying overseas, and giving themselves immeasurable credit in the eyes of the God they are fighting to preserve in this world, if it is to be a decent and humane world, without blase and base forms of worship. I imagine that anyone who has sons or friends on the fighting line will fork over their last \$50 to get a bond. I don't know why the rest of us have to be spurred to patriotism by shows. If the realities of war don't exist for us, maybe we're not fit to live in the post-war Canada that servicemen are fighting for.

The only conclusion being that any student who can afford it, should bet out and buy a bond.—McC.

him on the prowl on Wellington Street . . . hunting beasts for the lab; is that the story?

An old friend in new clothes is Lauchie the Militarist, whose most recent idea is rumoured to be an annexation of Newfoundland as another county for Cape Breton. The indomitable Wilson King is, of course his chief supporter.

ORPHEUS

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Acadia Holds Tigers To Scoreless Draw; Cubs Lose

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and MINGO

Tomorrow the Dal Tigers will be really up against it when they field their weakest squad of the season against the strongest team in the local league, the Canadian Navy. To date we have lost through injuries the services of Bobbie MacDonald, the league's highest scorer, Pete Flynn, Adam Smith, and Kev Carten, one of the four seniors who played last year.

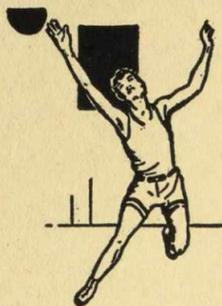
Art Burgess, performing in the line on Saturday, will be moved up to the scrum again, and his place given to his younger brother Brice. Vic Clarke has taken over MacDonald's position as tail-up, and Alec Farquhar Carten's as flying half, with the remaining spot in the three quarter line going to Lew Bell.

This practically new three quarter line can not be expected to be as efficient as the old, and Coach Ralston wants wet weather tomorrow so his forwards can carry the brunt of the attack. If it doesn't rain, the Navy may run and push us off the field.

Badminton is getting underway next Monday night under the management of Freshman Alf Cunningham, and a tournament against King's Naval Establishment is slated for that night. Badminton should enjoy a successful year in 44-45 since there are many proven players about the campus, including Virginia Phillips, Jo Robertson, Alf Cunningham, Blair Dunlop, Bernie Creighton, Connie Archibald and Archibald and others.

Phil Cole Retains Tennis Championship

Meeting his first real opposition in the person of freshmen Alf Cunningham, veteran Phil Cole survived a bruising attack in the first set and swept through the second to retain his Dalhousie Men's Singles Tennis title. The scores were 6-3, 6-1. Due to a leg injury sustained in the Acadia football game, Blair Dunlop was forced to default his semi-final match with Cunningham.



SPORTS



Presenting Tigers of '44



MacDonald Casualty Out of Season's Play

In two rugged matches at Raymond Field last Saturday Dal seniors battled the Axemen to a scoreless draw, while the Cubs dropped a close decision, 11-6, to the Hatchetmen. The cost in men was extremely heavy to both squads; blond Bobbie MacDonald, the high scorer of the city league, received several blows on the leg, developed water on the knee, and is through with football for the season, perhaps for all time.

As usual, the elements frowned on the day, hurling down the rain in bucketfuls until the field was reduced to a soft clayish muck. Both games were an excellent exhibition of amateur sport at its best, for team work was the order of the day, and there was little display of individualism. Acadia's senior scrum, although not heavier than ours, seemed better organized, and managed to get the ball out more often. But the Dal backfield, using smarter strategy, swept in and broke up the Axemen's passing plays, gaining territory time and time again.

Although no one man caught the eye of those in the stands, there were one or two whose performances certainly impressed the players. Eric 'Bugs' MacKenzie turned in his customary steady and faultless game, and Bob MacDonald, sorely injured in the beginning of the second half, won the admiration of all by refusing to go off until the final minute.

Bill Bell, a product of Mount A., scored all the points for the intermediates, on a penalty kick, and a powerful plunge through a wall of men for a try. Acadia won the match in the last forty seconds of play with a beautiful passing play running almost the whole length of the field, Stuart, the end three-quarter, going over.

Teams: Sr.—Wade, Farquhar, Giffin, Burgess, Knight, Carten, MacKenzie, MacDonald, Lund, Dunlop, Clarke, Ernst, and Feanny. Inter—Bloomer, Cunningham, Fraser, Dunlop, Graves, Burgess, Kerr, Bell, Morgan, Waterfield, Clarke, and Cooley.

Now we introduce Burnie Ralston's Tiger edition of 1944. The fellows have an enviable record this season and are hoping to take the City League honours. They have not lost a game as yet and no opponent has as much as crossed their line.

Here is some sketchy information about the boys. To really appreciate their worth, come out and watch them trim Navy tomorrow.

Bob Wade Fullback: 5' 7", 140 lbs.; second year man, keeps a cool head and is a good tackler and kicker.

Carl Giffin: Wing Three Quarter, 5' 11 3/4", 180 lbs., uses his great speed and tackling ability to good advantage. First year on the gridiron.

Alex Farquhar: Inside Three-Quarter: 5' 11", 168 lbs. This year's captain and playing second year on Dal's varsity team.

Art. Burgess: Backfielder or Scrum man, 5' 9", 162 lbs. Versatile Art is playing for the second year on the Tigers. A hard tackler and tricky runner.

Bob Knight: Inside Three-Quarter: 5' 9 1/2", 165 lbs. Last season played for Cubs and this year is playing commendable ball for the seniors.

Pete Flynn: Wing Three-Quarter: 5' 9 1/2", 145 lbs. The best tackler on the team who played a few games for the seniors last season. Pete was hurt in the first game of the year but is back again now.

Adam Smith: Flying Half: 5' 8", 145 lbs. Adam came to Dal after starring on several Rothsays teams. A very fast and shifty runner whose services were lost to the team when he sustained a broken ankle in a league game.

Kev Carten: Flying Half: 5' 7", 170 lbs. Kev stepped into Smith's shoes after Adam was injured. Kev played on the Bengals last season and had previously performed for St. F. X. and St. John teams.

Eric MacKenzie: Picking Quar-

ter: 5' 6", 135 lbs. Diminutive Bugs is the most dependable player on the team and has been playing heady football this season. Played for Cubs last year. Injuries forced Bob to lay off football for this year, during which he has been playing brilliantly.

Vic Clarke: Scrum man: 5' 11 1/2", 169 lbs. Vic is coming along very well and played good ball against Acadia. Played for Cubs.

Bill Lund: 5' 9 1/2", 242 lbs. Center lock. Played for Mt. A. and Aldershot. First year with Tigers.

Don Dunlop: 6', 202 lbs. Centre lock. With Lund, Don helps to make our scrum a hard one to push around. Performed with Cubs and is in his first year with the Tigers.

Alan Ernst: 5' 11 1/2", 167 lbs. A front liner, who is helping get the ball out to the backfield quite regularly. This is Alan's first year with the seniors.

Ralston Feanny: 5' 7 1/2", 138 lbs. Centre Heeler: First year man. Quick with his feet, which factor makes him an ideal heeler.

Bill Bell: Had previous experience with Mt. A. A good heeler who does yeoman duty on the front line position.

Soccer Men Lose To Fleet Air Arm

Today at 5:30 p.m. the Dal soccer eleven will endeavour to chalk up a victory in a match with a Canadian Naval squad, having already dropped their first contest 4-1 last Friday afternoon to the Fleet Air Arm.

Playing together for the first time as a team, the boys were outclassed by the more experienced liners, who had participated in the playoffs of the local service league. The latter enjoyed an overwhelming territorial advantage throughout both halves, and, save for the sensational performance turned in by the Dal goalkeeper, the score would have been much more lopsided. Our single tally came during one of the few occasions the boys were able to press the flyer's net, the ball being passed around several times in front and finally touched in by Burnie Ralston.

Dal, incidentally, sorely pressed for men, was compelled to begin the game one player short.

Team: L. Feanny, R. Feanny, W. Feanny, J. McLaren, J. Sidel, G. Simon, B. Ralston, Copp, Hosein and Nunes.

Interfaculty Football Schedule Announced

- Nov. 2, 12 to 1—Freshmen vs. Engineers.
- Nov. 7, 12 to 1—Engineers vs. Arts and Science.
- Nov. 10, 1.15 to 2.15—Meds. vs. Engineers.
- Nov. 14, 12 to 1—Arts and Science vs. Freshmen.
- Nov. 17, 1.15 to 2.15—Arts and Science vs. Meds.
- Nov. 21, 1.15 to 2.15—Meds vs. Freshmen.

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

(No. 3 in a Series by B. A. Ralston)

NO. 3—GIVING THE DUMMY

In "giving the dummy" the player with the ball must use his brains. He must know when to give it and when not. The feint is made when your opponent is between two minds. If you see that he is prepared to go with the pass, go through all the actions of passing but retain the ball. The ball is held firmly in the inside hand, that is to say, if the pass is made to the left the ball is held in the fingers of the left hand, with the right hand lightly touching it. The action of passing is then made, the left hand going out to full length and still retaining the ball.

The right hand is drawn across and away from the ball, so that your opponent is led to believe it has left your hand. Then when your opponent is deceived, the ball is quickly drawn to the body and you go on. Do not overdo the "dummy." Save it for special occasions, such as when the goal line is close at hand, or when a feint will open up a big gap in the defence.

Fending or Straight Arming

An effective weapon for a player on the offensive is fending or straight-arming. It must be done in the right way or it may be brought under the heading of "rough play," and a strict referee may inflict a penalty. It can be done with the open hand and never with the closed fist, and the fend must be aimed at the chest or shoulder of the tackler, and never at the face. If a tackler is coming at you from the right, throw the weight of your body on the right leg by stepping into him and then push him off with the right arm. The proper time to straight-arm is when the opponent is actually making his dive.

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