

COUNCIL MEETS, NO TEAM MEALS

The Students' Council decided at a meeting Wednesday night not to vote the sum of \$597.50 for meals for the basketball team. This was the main item of business on a crowded agenda presented by President Clint Havey. A committee had been appointed to study the matter and had found that noon-hour was the only convenient time for the practise.

The new Pharos constitution, drawn up by Bill Mingo, Bill Pope and Jim Bell was approved by the council. Applications for business manager of the year book will be received by Clint Havey or the sec-treas. of the Students' Council before Nov. 12. Larry Sutherland, chairman of the dance committee, gave a report and the council recommended that the committee arrange regular Saturday night dances. It was proposed to have Don Warner's orchestra in attendance.

Al. Blakeney, chairman of the gate receipts committee gave a report on the football games and Bill Mingo gave a report on the Acadia trip.

The president of the D.A.A.C., Dave Doig, presented several items to the council. The home and home football series between Caledonia and Dalhousie was called off because it could not be held on the dates planned. It was voted to send a tennis team to play McGill in the Canadian Intercollegiate Tennis matches. President Havey pointed out that the tennis team deserved this trip in the light of its achievements in the past, and a sum, not to exceed \$500.00 was voted for this purpose. In (Continued on Page 8)

Capitalism Antiquated Lewis Says

October 30 — Approximately ninety Dal students assembled in the Munro room today to hear the National Secretary of the C.C.F. say, "... the concentration of wealth and power that modern economy creates has reached the stage where it should no longer be left in the hands of the owners of basic industries."

"In any discussion of society and socialism," Mr. Lewis stated, "people question socialism because of the strong, inner prejudice against change."

"Today," the speaker continued, "any thinking man in society is searching for that which we have not. Democracy is worthwhile, but it must progress, and in doing so there are only two alternatives, either to improve the capitalist system or to develop democratic socialism. My conviction, which is based on experience and study of economics and politics, is that there is no way to improve the capitalist system; no way to avoid re- (Continued on Page 8)

BOLIVIAN STUDENTS IN REVOLT

"There have been one hundred and fourteen revolutions in the past hundred and twenty seven years", Rev. Sydney Hilliard of Bolivia told the students of Spanish, Friday afternoon. Introduced by Professor C. H. Mercer, he has spent the past twenty four years in Bolivia and is well informed on conditions in that country.

Rev. Hilliard spoke of the present Revolution, and the part played by the students in the Revolution. He went on to say that the students have been blamed for the death of the President, but that there is no proof that this is true.

"The South Americans are not a cruel people," he said. When the Nazi Party came into power in December 1943 they treated their opponents in such a manner that the South Americans were shocked.

As a result of the July Revolution a new Cabinet has been formed. This Cabinet will be in power until December when a new one will be elected by the people, Rev. Hilliard told the students concluding his address.

Linguists Required

On Friday morning Professor C. H. Mercer introduced to the students in Spanish I, Mr. P. L. H. Musclump, M. A., who gave the students an interesting talk on his experiences as a member of the O. S. S. (Office Strategic Service) attached to the American Army in Europe, and subsequently as the Chief Intelligence Investigator of "Greater Hesse" in the American Zone in Germany.

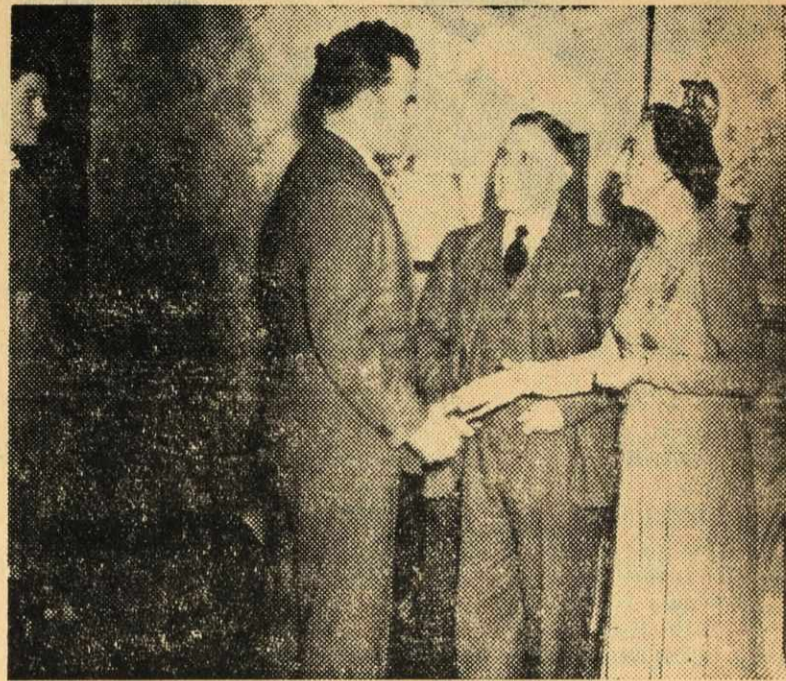
Having worked with the O.S.S. in Italy, Sweden, France, and Austria, where he remained until the end of the war, Mr. Musclump was very well informed on current opinions throughout Europe.

Mr. Musclump, spoke on the conditions in Germany and the need for a better understanding between France, Russia, and England in regard to the zone partitions.

In closing Mr. Musclump told the students that there are positions open for anyone with a speaking knowledge of the German Language.

The Senior and Intermediate football teams wish to express their appreciation for the Football Banquet tendered them last Monday by Dr. Kerr.

President



. . . . At Home

Kerrs "At Home" To First Year

On Friday and Saturday evenings of last week President and Mrs. Kerr were "at home" to the many First Year Students of Dalhousie. The hospitality extended on the part of the hosts was simply wonderful.

Because of the large number of new students, two nights were necessary. On Friday evening the unmarried people were introduced by Mr. Cline Havey, president of the Students' Council. Invitations had been sent by mail earlier in the week to each guest.

On arrival at their home on Oxford Street a very attractive young lady opened the door and opined out the spot where coats were being left. We made our way into the coat room and soon places in the receiving line. There was a steady stream from eight o'clock until shortly after eleven. Several ladies officiated while President and Mrs. Kerr, assisted by Col. Laurie, received the guests. As we approached our hosts we experienced immediately, even more deeply than before, that feeling of being "at home." Dr. Kerr was very interested in the courses being taken, and his charming wife joined him in chatting with the students. Delicious refreshments were served, with Mrs. Clyde Holland, Mrs. Georgene Faulkner, Mrs. A. S. Mowatt and Mrs. Clint Havey pouring. Following a sociable mingling of the (Continued on Page 8)

2x . 3y equals Extra Classes—

At noon, on Thursday, October 24, 1946, Professor Adshead conducted the meeting arranged to see what hours were best suited to the majority of Veterans seeking extra help in Math. 1. The meeting took place in Room 3 of the Arts and Science building, where approximately one hundred students attended. After some discussion, it was agreed to conduct these classes in Room 3 from 2-3 p.m. Monday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

Thursday's class got away to a fine start. Monday's class, with a week-end's research behind them, found many more questions being asked and good answers received. All who attend these extra classes are very pleased with the idea.

Artsman Needed-- Engineer Can Go

The second inter-faculty debate of the year was held in Room 3, Arts Building, Tuesday evening, with eighteen in attendance. Arts and Science, the winning team, comprised of Art Moreira, John McCormick and Whitney Dalrymple, upheld the affirmative of the resolution that "a liberal education is more necessary for use today than a practical one," against the Engineers' team of Bill Kelly, Bob Cameron and Vic Sulsky.

Art Moreira, first speaker for Arts and Science, said that liberal arts were suppressed too much in schools and of the advantages that could be gained if political science and history were taught correctly. McCormick pointed out that practical education deals with matter, and a liberal education with people and their behaviour, the latter study being necessary to treat the problems of today. Dalrym-

ple stressed the importance of language and the destructive use of practical science.

Bill Kelly, first speaker for the Engineers, brought in points concerning the value of a practical education in and out of college, and how one could get to know students better by taking a course such as Engineering (by scabbing from them in the drafting way is an excellent way to get to know your fellow Engineers). Bob Cameron argued for use of practical Science in modern industries and Vic Sulsky in a concise manner stressed the importance of a practical education today to clear up world-wide problems. The judges were Mr. Cumming, Mr. Feeney and Mr. Levanthol, who decided unanimously for Arts and

The next debate will be held Nov. 5, Delta Gamma vs. Arts and Science.

Right To Strike Is Indisputable

At the first meeting of the citizens' Forum the following members were elected rotating chairmen for the year 46-47: Messrs. Foohey, Smith, Boite and Milley. The secretary, Mr. J. Laughton, announced the topic for the night: Are strikes necessary?

After the broadcast tea was served and the discussion was started by Mr. Milley on the question: Should strikes be prohibited by law? After vigorous argument the meeting directed the Secretary to record the following decision: That the right of tradesmen to strike is at present indisputable, and similar to the right of self-defence in a pioneer society. Only those strikes which endanger vital social functions should be prohibited.

After this discussion, the chairman, Mr. Foohey, rose to welcome Mr. Jack Dacey, Assist. Secretary of the Nova Scotia Trades and

Labor Council. Mr. Foohey recalled that Mr. Dacey had been the Chairman of the Forum last year, and welcomed him back.

The next question dealt with the likelihood of industrial peace being promoted through the winning of union security. There was a hot debate over this, Messrs. McCormick and O'Neil being the principal dissenters. A slim majority carried the motion that: Union security will only of itself eliminate certain types of strikes, not strikes in general.

The meeting then discussed generally ways and means of preventing strikes while protecting both labor and management. Votes of thanks were proposed to Dr. Richter, Mr. Dacey and the ladies who prepared the tea. The meeting also directed the Secretary to call to the attention of the Student Council the lack of radios on the campus. Then the meeting adjourned.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

News	Editor-in-Chief	Sports
BOB HART, P-1	AL LOMAS (3-4505)	DON HARRIS
Co-ed Sports	Features	Co-ed Ed.
FRAN DOANE	JACK LUSHER	JEAN BOWERS
Literary	News	Circulation
ART MOREIRA	LEW MILLER, P-3	MARY FARQUHAR
Rewriter	Proofreader	Photographer
VIVIAN LUSHER	RALPH MacDONALD	DON MORRISON
Business Manager	Office Mgr.	Cartoonist
DON HARRIS	BILL OGILVIE	BOB TUCK

CONTRIBUTORS AND REPORTERS THIS WEEK:

Mary Lou Christie, Ralph MacDonald, Don Chipman, Abe Leventhal, Fran Doane, Dan Soberman, Bill Lovatt, Bob Grant, Bob Tuck, Windy O'Neil, Elsie Coleman, Pinwheel, Geraldine MacKay.

Vol. 78 Friday, November 1, 1946 No. 4

GAZETTE ORGANIZATION

Perhaps there are some who wonder how a small group of students manage weekly (or weakly) to dream-up, compose, write, or what have you enough (about 17,500) words to fill eight pages; to edit, rewrite, layout and otherwise toy with same: and finally have 2000 copies of same printed. This may elucidate.

The GAZETTE is financed by a grant from the funds of the Student Council. During the year it attempts to repay a certain amount of this from the proceeds of advertising.

The paper is staffed entirely by students, and this staff runs the gamut from Editor-in-Chief to reporter, and such other strange sounding personages as Office Manager, Folders, Rewriters, etc. The Editor is appointed yearly by the Council, as is the Business Manager. All staff appointments are made by the Editor. It is his responsibility to publish 20 issues during the year. He is responsible for all that appears in it and for the general supervision of various editorial staffs. It is also his sad duty throughout the year to compose 20 editorials.

The Business Manager controls all finances of the GAZETTE, subject only to the control of the Council. He is responsible for the general surfeit of advertising appearing, no doubt in an attempt to repair the damage done to the Council's income by over ambitious editors.

There are this year two News Editors. One responsible for page one, the other for page three. Their duties are to decide what stories shall appear on their pages, to assign such stories for coverage, to have same rewritten, cut, slashed, etc., to suit their needs, to lay out their pages, to supervise their make-up, and finally to humor the Editor when he criticizes the finished product.

The Sports Editor has the same duties, and problems, in coverage of all athletics. In collaboration with him is the Co-ed Sports editor, and under his direction is a separate staff of Sports reporters.

There remain two harrassed, but highly important editors.—the Literary and Features editors. These two gentlemen face the unique problem of finding stories where none exist. Their pages must be filled with articles of interest generally apart from items of current events.—a task worthy of sympathy.

To the Co-ed Editor falls the task of making known through the columns of the GAZETTE the sayings and doings of the fair sex.

Essential positions are held by the Rewriters, who correct, change, and retype stories submitted. The Photographer covers all events which the Editors feel of sufficient importance to warrant a cut in the paper. What the Photographer cannot cover, the Cartoonists do, making up cartoons requested by various page editors.

Finally after the pages have been layed out on sheets to represent the pages, the copy has been changed beyond all semblance of the original stories, heads have been written, and cuts made, the GAZETTE is ready for the printer.

Before it can go to press, however, all linotyped copy must be proofed and corrected by the Proofreader. And so to press.

The staffs' job is not through yet, though. 2,000 GAZETTES must be folded, counted, and distributed by the Circulation staff. By this time work has already begun on the next week's edition. As the saying goes—no rest for the wicked—and the GAZETTE staff.

There is a chain of workers from reporters through the editorial staff to the Editor-in-Chief. Co-ordination and co-operation are vital necessities to the efficient functioning of the group. The basis and prime factors, however, in the staff are a common interest and enthusiasm in the GAZETTE.

The GAZETTE offers an excellent opportunity for participation in Student affairs. Membership in its staff ensures companionship and interest. There is still room for many interested students.

Year Book!

There are still several unclaimed copies of last year's Pharos in the Year Book office. Anyone who paid for a Pharos and has not as yet received one should apply at the office as soon as possible. Hours will be 12 to 12.30 every day.

CHORUS SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Mixed Chorus Rehearsal —
Wednesday 8.00 p. m.
Dal Stage.
Male Chorus Rehearsal —
Tuesday and Thursday
2.00 p. m. Dal Stage.
Full Scores of "Trial by Jury" are available (see notices) and auditions will be held within a fortnight.

EDITOR'S MAIL

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS
Camp Hill Hospital,
Halifax, N. S.
July 9, 1946

Mr. C. B. Havey,
President,
Council of the Students,
Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 30th, addressed to Supervisor of Training, D. V. A., Mr. J. H. Read, has been forwarded to this office for reply since the subject matter deals mainly with medical care.

2. We would advise that the Department of Veterans' Affairs regulations provide for active medical treatment and hospitalization if necessary, for any incidental illness or emergency condition which may develop in any veteran during the period in which he is attending a course of study or training under the Rehabilitation Branch of the D. V. A. Hospitalization would be provided at Camp Hill Hospital, and if necessary, the facilities of the Out Patient Clinic may be used by such students in lieu of the University Health Service, which may not cover a wide enough scope to provide complete investigation of certain types of minor illness.

3. The Out Patient Clinic facilities are available at Camp Hill Hospital daily between 9 and 1 and between 2.30 and 5 on week days, except Saturday afternoon. This medical service is available to students attending University under the Rehabilitation Branch during the whole period of their authorized courses, regardless of whether or not such a period includes the one year post discharge treatment to which all veterans are normally entitled. It however does not cover illness or injury sustained during summer vacations and normally does not cover such illnesses as T. B. or other semi-permanent disabilities, which would have to be specially authorized by Head Office.

4. A pensioner is of course entitled to treatment for lifetime for his pensioned disability, or on grounds of meritorious service, and under certain financial circumstances for other remediable conditions.

5. The various other conditions of treatment in special cases cannot be detailed in a letter, but the undersigned will be glad to discuss any particular cases, or the whole situation in general, at any time, if further information is desired.

Yours very truly,
(signed) C. J. Macdonald, M. D.,
CJM/B Med. Asst. to D. A.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:
It is sharply depressing to read an article such as that which appeared in the last two issues of the Gazette under the title of "Our Upright Selves" When in the fifth month of the Year Two A. B. a university student can write in such a vein it shows that civilization is not making the adjustments necessary for survival in the atomic age.

The anonymous author of your article has done his little bit to widen the gap between Russia and the western powers. Does he not realize that friendship and understanding between the peoples of Russia and the West must be established to an unprecedented degree if a third world war is to be prevented? Does he not realize that the war to which he is working will kill not only himself,
(Continued on page 8)

Picobac
The Pick of Tobacco
VERY MILD

THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

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Offers Engineering Courses in
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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.

GLEE CLUB TO NAVY SHOW

A chair of dramatic art — a faculty of music — and a new university building, to house these innovations, complete with an auditorium suited to their needs: these are the suggested innovations which Captain "Joe" Connolly envisions for Dalhousie University. His name is a familiar one to Canadians, in connection with the production of the famous Navy Show, in both stage and screen versions; but in his native Halifax he is equally well-known for the founding and development of the Dalhousie Glee Club.

With a small amount of money and a minimum of material with which to work, "Joe" Connolly fought to create within his alma mater a dramatic society worthy of pride, a society which, now that the war years are over, can again attain the heights it once knew under the leadership of this pioneer in Canadian drama.

It was this handicap of low funds and inexperienced players, with which he had to contend during his years as Glee Club President, that made the Navy Show what it is today, said Captain Connolly. In the development of the production, in the creation of stars from inexperienced Navy personnel, he proved what can be done with latent, potential talent, given the opportunity; and in his estimation, given similar opportunity Dalhousie could be the seat of a national drama which Canada lacks. We are the only country in the world today in which the theatre is dead. This deficiency is a genuine handicap to our country's development; for, in the words of Captain Connolly, "the culture of any people requires a healthy form of theatre."

It was his experience in the Glee Club which gave the producer of the Navy Show his material, and many, if not all of the show's sequences were admittedly direct "steals" from various original productions staged here by Captain Connolly in his student days, and later college productions with which he was associated. This fact should fill

(Continued on page 8)

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING TRIALS

Inter-collegiate Debating Trials will be held next Thursday, November 7th., in Room 3 of the Arts' Building. The subject: "Dominion-Provincial Relations" or a topic of your own choice.

MEETING OF NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club at 2.30 Sunday afternoon in the Engineer's Common Room.



CAPTAIN J. CONNOLLY

Bigger, Better, 1 Dollar

All students are advised to keep their parents off the campus for the next couple of weeks anyway, that is if they want to attend the super-colossal Med Dance on November 8th. Have you seen those posters? Most of the male members of the student body would be interested to know who posed for the drawings.

All this, and the medical men are only charging a dollar a couple for the melee. Don Warner's Orchestra will supply the music, and it looks as if the dance will really be a smashing success.

Don't forget; Friday, November 8th., from 9.00 to 12.00 in the Gym.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S VOL. 78

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

NO. 4

Request For Campus Hams

The Gazette office has been informed of an active amateur radio club at the University of British Columbia which desires radio communication with any "ham" student. (Radio experts can differentiate between what is desired and what may be found at the opening rehearsals of 'Twelfth Night'.)

The U.B.C. station is operating daily with a 250 watt transmitter, and by November it is expected that a 500 watt transmitter will be in operation.

It is possible that there are enough student "hams", or should I have said "ham" students, at Dalhousie to organize a station which might interchange gossip

Ting Challenges Dare We Fail?

It was not with a plea for pity toward the unfortunate of the world that Rev. K. H. Ting confronted the group who met in the Engineer's Common Room on Sunday afternoon. Rather, he gave a challenge that is so important that it can be disregarded only at our peril. He brought the group face to face with the fact that we in Canada are still a long way from doing our share in building a better world.

He pointed out that life here in Canada is too comfortable for us to fully realize the suffering and misery that is in the world today. Students in Germany are getting about 900 calories a day, and the minimum requirement is 2000. It is true, many are Nazis, but we cannot change them by starving them.

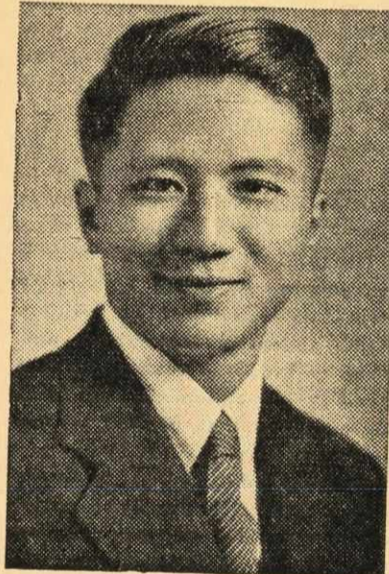
In Canada we have an average of about 3500 calories. It is estimated that our standard of

living has gone up 14% above the pre-war level. There is no hope of having a peaceful world very long while such inequalities exist. They are bound to create unrest if they are allowed to continue as they are.

Prevention of the third world war is a hopeless ideal if we do not accomplish more toward alleviating the suffering. The amount we do depends on whether the suffering of those people becomes real to those in the countries that are better off.

By extending our vision beyond our borders we can see conditions in other parts of the world and it is necessary that we feel an affinity with people of other lands. It is up to students to make a world Christian community. When we say "Our Father who art in Heaven," we must think of others to whom he is a Father just as much as to us.

Mr. Ting closed with an appeal for students to consider seriously their position in relation to the rest of the world,—to ask themselves the question, what am I doing in the Universe? Have I found what I can do to lift the terrible burdens on others? What can I do to alleviate some of the suffering?



REV. K. H. TING

Bigger, Better, FREE!

Dancin' ? Why not this Friday night at the second big Student Council Dance of the term? From all reports, it is going to be a gala affair with music supplied by Don Warner and his twelve-piece dance band which is really tops in entertainment.

This is the first appearance of the complete band this term, and what everyone has been looking forward to. The Acadia trip made its mark but almost everyone has recovered by now, and a big turnout is expected.

That's this Friday night, November 1st., in the Gym. Dancing is from 9.00 to 12.00 and admission is by Students' Council Card.

D. V. A.

1. Will all personnel in receipt of benefits who expect to receive degrees or diplomas next May please leave their names at Room 8, Men's Residence.

2. Cheques for benefits are being sent by D. V. A. to the University Veterans' Adviser as rapidly as they can be issued, and payments will be made within twenty-four hours after they are received. Of necessity, cheques this month will be sent in unclassified and incomplete groups, and lists of those to be paid, with the time and place, will be posted as soon as they are made. As far as possible, pay periods will be adjusted to time-tables, and personnel are requested to appear at the time for which they are called. Some payments will have been made before this issue of the Gazette. Those who are not present at the time for which they are called may be required to wait until other pay parades have been completed.

3. Please watch the notice boards.

Army Stresses Erudite C.O.T.C.

October 29 — At a meeting held today by Major Cameron, Commanding Officer of the Dalhousie Contingent of the C. O. T. C., a group of interested students were informed that the Army has been placing the stress on the need for highly educated officers.

The object of the Military Training Programme that has been planned by the Corps is to qualify selected University Undergraduates for a commission, on graduation, in Corps of the Canadian Army — Active Force, Reserve Force, or Supplementary Reserve — depending on the educational requirements of the particular Corps.

All students of Canadian Universities may apply to join the Corps providing that they are British subjects, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two, with the exception of veteran students who may be older and are following a course of study leading to a degree.

Dalhousie students may apply to Major Cameron at the C. O. T. C. Office in the gym building at any time between 10.00 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. during the first three days of every week.

Members of the C.O.T.C. who successfully attend three summer vacation periods will be qualified as Captains, Reserve Force, or Lieutenants, Active Force, subject to further training.

Members of the Corps who

successfully attend two summer vacation periods will be qualified as Lieutenants, Reserve Force.

The limited number of students accepted for the Corps will be appointed as Temporary Second Lieutenants and will retain this rank throughout the entire training period.

Members of the Corps shall for each day of duty be entitled to pay and allowances totaling \$135.00 per month, and lodging, board and medical care. There will be no pay for the ten hours of theoretical training during the first year; however, for each of the second and third years of the training programme, the student will receive pay for both the theoretical and practical phase.

COMING EVENTS

The following is a list of student activities that will take place during the college year, 1946-47. Any other organizations wishing to hold functions during the year should apply to Bill Pope, Chairman of the Students' Gymnasium Committee, as soon as possible.

- Fri, November 1 — Students' Council Dance
- Fri, " 8 — Med Dance
- Fri, " 15 — Law Ball
- Sat, " 16 — S. C. M. Meeting
- Mon, " 18 — Alumni Smoker
- Thurs. to Sat, Nov, 21, 22, 23 — Twelfth Night
- Fri, Nov. 29 — Gazette Gambol
- Fri, Sat, January 10, 11 — Glee Club Concert
- Fri, January 17 — Millionaires Ball
- Thurs. to Sat, January 23, 24, 25 — University Christian Conference
- Fri, January 24 — Engineers Ball
- Fri, January 31 — Three Act Comedy
- Wed. to Fri., February 5, 6, 7 — Sadie Hawkins
- Fri, February 14 — Junior Prom
- Thurs, Fri, Sat, February 20, 21, 22 — Trial by Jury
- Fri, February 28 — Engineers Banquet
- Fri " 28 — Students' Council Dance
- Fri, March 7 — Med Ball
- Tues, March 11 — Munroe Day

The following activities will also take place in the Dalhousie gymnasium:

- Halifax Ladies Musical Club — Tues, Nov. 12; Tues, Dec. 10; Tues, Jan. 7; Tues, Feb. 11; Tues, Mar. 25.
- Halifax Community Concert Assoc. — March 18, April 14, May 14.
- Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament — February 14, 15 (or March 7, 8.)

CO-EDS CLICK, COP CONTEST

Campus Roundup

Following the trend of American universities, McGill, Toronto and U.N.B. are forming flying clubs, which will enable students to become qualified pilots. Dal, too, has its flying club, down at Cathedral Barracks—the boys were sure flying at Acadia!!!

On Queen's last visit to Toronto, where they played the powerful Varsity squad, the visiting supporters decorated the staid U. of T.'s buildings of hieroglyphics that reflected on the ancestry of the Toronto players, back to the third and fourth generations. Warden Kilroy of Varsity, took a dim view of this rustic type of art that adorned the walls and protested vigorously to Queen's saying that they would have to pay the cost of having the said buildings scraped. The president of the Kingston university has threatened that a repetition of this will cause a cessation of Queen's intercollegiate sport. One Varsity wag quipped, "Queen's finally got caught with their Paints down."

Taken from the Western GAZETTER:
With graceful feet, a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic,
Suddenly she tore
For the dressing-room door,
You can't trust this post-war elastic!
—Shakesbeer.

Two years ago, a rookie came up to the Toronto Maple Leafs, who annoyed the veterans no end by speaking more, in fact, considerably more than the two words a day prescribed for rookies. This also irked coach Happy Day, who loved to play jokes on the neophytes. One day, on his first trip to New York, the rookie entered the hotel after an extensive sight-seeing trip and encountered Coach Day, who was sitting in the lobby with some other players.

"Well," said Day, with a scornful grin, "did you buy the Brooklyn Bridge?"
"No," said the brash youth with a glint in his eyes, "but I went into one of those automats. One guy put a nickel in the slot and a piece of pie came out. Another fellow put in a nickel and out came a cup of coffee. Well, I sneaked over, when nobody was looking, and put in a slug."
"Yeah," said Coach Day, in a derisive tone, "and what came out."

To the consternation of all the rookie almost doubled up with glee and replied "The Manager." —I was benched for a week.

Oxford Theatre

Fri., Sat.
"LOVER COME BACK" with George Brent, Lucille Ball and "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" with Robert Lowery, Barbara Britton
Mon., Tues.
"DEVOTION" with Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid and "SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN" with Charlie Chan
Wed., Thurs.
"ONE MORE TO-MORROW" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan and "HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT" with Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker

Dal Girls Bowl Over Edgehill



"They also serve who only stand and (run)"

DALHOUSIE hit a winning stride last Saturday as the Varsity Co-eds handily defeated Edgehill in an exhibition Ground Hockey match at Studley Field. The Dal girls showed a GREAT DEAL OF FORM in posting this decisive win and special credit is due to Nancy Jones, Pat Godfrey, and Joyce Hart for their fine performances. A feature of the game was the savage checking of the Dal defence, who literally bowled over all opposition by a delicate twist of the hip.

Cubs Hold St. Mary's Scoreless

Once again it has been proven that teamwork, and only teamwork, is the essential in any game. On Saturday, Oct. 26, Dal. Cubs fought St. Mary's to a scoreless tie. St. Mary's had full control of the scrum, plus an efficient line, but the expert blocking, kicking and tackling of the Cubs made the line ineffective.

In the first half St. Mary's had the edge on the play, but could not make the touch. However, Graves of St. Mary's caused the Cubs many anxious moments with his clever running.

Throughout the second half the teams were holding the play near each other's lines. The expert heeling of Burke was a decided advantage for St. Mary's. Hartling of Dal. was injured early in the second half and was replaced by MacAuley. Prime and Graves of the Cubs deserve special mention for their playing and both teams showed spirit and exercised great sportsmanship.

St. Mary's: Preston, Burke, Woods, Trainor, Jackman, McLellan, Graves, Hemoworta, Mann, Reardon, McManus, Starton, McDougall, McComes.

Dal.: MacIntosh, Weir, Nicholas, Graves, Reynolds, Hartling, Cochrane, Mingo, Prime, Leverman, Ferguson, McKelvey, Willis, MacAuley.

feeling may not be mutual. There are many reasons for their poor showing which have no connection with the players. I have not stressed them, because I felt that first things should come first. I promise them that before the year is out I will get to these factors, unless improvements are forthcoming.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the contest and the Dal rooters exhibited an exuberance of spirit. They even 'invented' some inspiring yells for the opposition, to prove that they were examples of true sportsmanship—
'Knit one, drop four!
Edgehill! Score! Score!
'Knit one, pearl two;
Edgehill! — Woo! Woo!

When the smoke had cleared away from the preliminary skirmishing, Pat Godfrey was discovered, uncovered, in front of the Edgehill goal. Nancy Jones immediately made a pass at Pat, who pushed it beyond the outstretched fingers of Goalie Phyllis Harris and Dal was one up at the five minute mark.

Edgehill fought back with tooth and nail but received the cold shoulder treatment from the Tigress defence. At this stage of the game, the girls took time out for some golf, with two of them swinging at the ball at the same time, although giving each other the required notice—1, 2, 3, FOUR, and ball and players took off in varied directions.

Dal again took control of the play and swept down the field, on spectacular rushes by one of the Jones' girls, had a little tete-a-tete with the Edgehill defence, convinced them, and then (the ball) took off for the right hand corner of the net, only to be stopped in flight by the outstretched limb of Miss Harris. Pausing to glance at the scenery, the ball returned to Nancy, who pushed the reluctant pill right back and Dal led 2-0.

At one point in the game, time and Marie Bruce (plus her broken war club) were taken out, and Patty MacKinnon was taken in. Having taken a deep breath, the game gathered up its courage, and its skirts, and finished out the half with no major casualties.

Time Out For Tea

Due to the presence in the Dal line-up of some Hall girls, time out for tea was allowed. After
(Continued on Page 8)

On The Sidelines



BY DON HARRIS

The following remarks appeared in an editorial column of the McGill Daily recently: "... editorials interpret—that is, they point out the vital and perhaps hidden significance of what has been reported and view the news as it affects the readers of the particular paper... attempt to lead from cause to effect, showing the reasons why certain things have occurred." That is, has been, and will continue to be, the guiding policy for any statements, views and opinions appearing in this column during this college term which brings us to the weekend activities.

Dal went from the sublime to the ridiculous during the past few days. The Dal Cubs put on their best show of the season, holding St. Mary's to a draw. The Cubs fought their strong opponents to a standstill and once again showed that they have that something which their big brothers the Tigers seem to lack, except on certain occasions, and that is a fighting spirit which makes up for their lack of skill in some degree. The much neglected Intermediates even received some student support, which is an encouraging sign.

The Dal Co-eds put on an excellent show, as they handily defeated Edgehill in their ground hockey match. I hope they will not be put out at the writeup which appears in this issue, as the writer actually feels that they win a well-deserved victory and hopes to see them repeat that performance very soon against Acadia and again against Edgehill. Congratulations, Gals!

Saturday was a banner day in the Dal sports world, as the Tigers came through with a win, and a well-earned one at that. For the first time this year they lived

up to the form which they had flashed occasionally during the season. They could do no wrong, Saturday, as their passing, tackling and kicking was up to the standard which they should have maintained all year, and which proved that they have all the necessary assets for a winning combination, but the right formula has to be used in mixing these assets.

Part of the credit for this win belongs to Mel Sheppard, who seemed to inspire the team to their best efforts all through the game, by appearing in the lineup during the first half. Their new sweaters also seemed to lend the players new confidence, but above all, they decided to make their best efforts as a team rather than as individuals. This resulted in giving them the fighting drive needed to win a game.

Because of this showing quite a few people may expect an apology from this writer for the column which appeared two weeks ago. They will wait a long time as I stand by the statements and ideas contained in that column, as regards the situation at that time. I feel that no apology is necessary, unless it be from the players, for their showing at that time, and from those others concerned in that "Lost Week-end."

This brings us to Wednesday's game against St. F. X. Congratulations are in order to Father McKenna's boys for their win and good luck to them in their quest for the title.

As for the Tigers—if it wouldn't be too hackneyed, I would ring the entire page in black. Several of their players did give a good exhibition, but the team itself "should of stood in bed." I have been told by a certain writer of letters that the Gazette should be a propaganda sheet, and not come out and say that the team made a bad showing, when they did so. He felt that the cheer leaders were the ones to be chastened for the defeat, and this column had dealt too harshly with the team, tearing down its morale, as he stated in his letter.

Perhaps I have the wrong slant but I feel that it is the job of this column to tell the truth, not just sit back and praise bad faults or hide them. Furthermore, I am in possession of many more facts, which I am quite willing to give at the semi-annual meeting of the D.A.A.C. next Tuesday, if the majority of the students feel that they are required to back up the statements and ideas expressed in this column, to date. They won't make pleasant hearing.

One more thing, and that is, that I have no personal grudge against the team, although this

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Dal Beat Navy, Lose To St. F. X. St. F. X. Trounce Tigers, Win Nova Scotia Title

D.G.A.C.

Interclass basketball matches started last Tuesday night, with the Freshettes pushing the Sophs. to a 20-14 victory. The entire game showed fast teamwork, the two teams being exceptionally well matched.

At the end of the first quarter the Freshettes were in the lead 4-2, but the Sophs. picked up to end the first half 8-6 in their favor. They held the lead throughout the third quarter, which was 12-8, and by the final whistle the score was 14-14. The Freshettes chalked up three baskets to their credit in the three minutes overtime, which ended 20-14 for the newcomers.

Line-ups:

Freshettes—Priscilla Raymond 2, Elizabeth Doull, Lynn Hebb 2, Nancy Jones 10, Marg. O'Neill 4, Pat Snuggs 2, Noelle Barter, Marie Dee, Betty Petrie, Jocelyn Rogers, Anne Tompkins, Babbie Cross.

Sophomores — Pat Godfrey 6, Fran Doane 4, Thelma Aslin 4, Leslie Ann Hayes, Pam Stevens, Budge Archibald, Dot Spenser.

Congrats. to the ground hockey team for a wonderful exhibition of how to do it! The well practised Edgell team is usually our strongest opponent, but after

(Continued on Page 8)

St. Francis Xavier took the Nova Scotia Intermediate Rugby championship at Studley Field Wednesday afternoon as they overcame a disorganized team of Dalhousie Tigers 12-0. The Tigers, after their upset win over Navy last week, reverted to type, and just couldn't get going. At the end of the first half it was still a ball game, the score standing at 3-0 for the visitors. In the second half the Tigers practically died, and the X-men promptly sewed the game up with two quick tries.

Dalhousie carried the ball into the St. F. X. end to start the game and the visitors experienced a few anxious moments before they relieved the pressure with a few good kicks. The Dal scrum was working adequately at this stage, but fumbling was widespread in the Dal backfield, and St. F. X. was quick to capitalize on these lapses. Whenever the St. F. X. line got the ball it worked smoothly, continually reversing their field and unmolested by Dalhousie tackling. After steady pressure Ralph MacNeil scored for St. F. X. Dalhousie, with the aid of two fine penalty kicks by Alex Farquhar put Dal close, but the ball went over the dead-ball line, and the chance was lost. For the rest of the half the St. F. X. three-quarter line increased in effectiveness and the Dalhousie

(Continued on Page 8)

M.W.I.A.A.U.

The fall meeting of the Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Union was held at Mt. A. University on Saturday, the 26th, with four colleges represented. Those present were: Miss Mary Dakin and Anna Muggah (Acadia), Miss Rosalind Crocker and Ann Murphy (Mt. A.), Howie Ryan and Alice MacKenzie (U.N.B.), Irene Robinson and Frances Doane (Dal.).

As only two delegates were present from last spring's meeting, new officers were elected. They are as follows:

President—Miss Mary Dakin.
Vice-President—Miss Rosalind Crocker.
Secretary Treasurer — Howie Ryan.

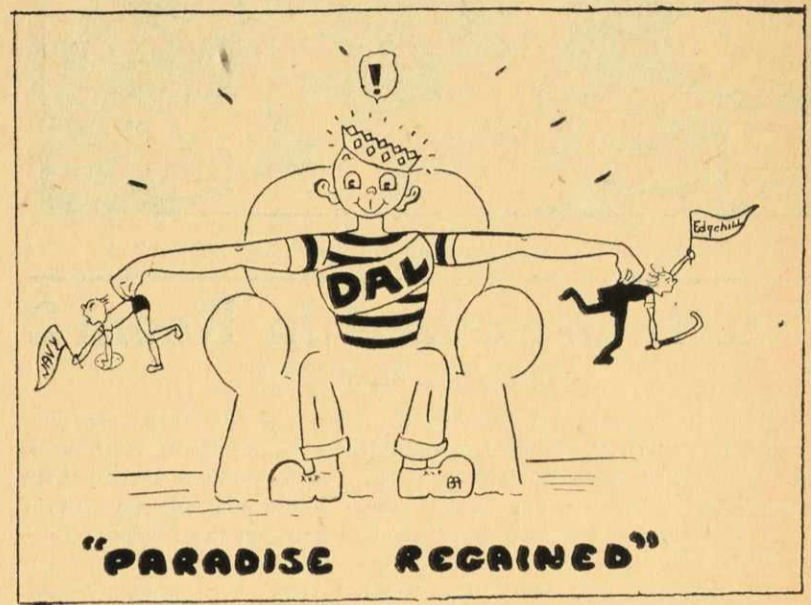
It was decided that this year both Senior and Intermediate teams would compete for an Intercollegiate title, both in their own series. A tentative schedule for the matches was drawn up and is as follows:

Mt. A. vs. U.N.B.—March 15 at U.N.B., March 22 at Mt. A.

Dal. vs. Acadia—March 15 at Dal., March 22 at Acadia.

Playoffs—March 8 and 15. If possible the losers of the two provinces will play an exhibition game.

(Continued on Page 8)



Appreciation. . . .

Dear Bernard:

On behalf of the students, and particularly the Track and Tennis teams of the University of New Brunswick, I wish to extend our thanks for your kind hospitality to us during our stay in Halifax. Please convey our appreciation to the committees in charge. We hope we can reciprocate at some future time.

Sincerely,
HOWIE RYAN, U.N.B.

Dear Bernard:

While I have the chance, I should like, on behalf of our track team and myself, to thank you and anyone concerned, for the hospitality we received while in Halifax. We feel that the meet

was a success and has done much to promote your aim behind such an undertaking.

Thanking you again for your time and trouble,

I remain
DON SUTHERLAND,
Track Manager, Mount Allison.

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Tigers Scuttle Navy To Post First Win

Showing a decided edge throughout the game, Dalhousie Tigers swept to a convincing 8-0 win over Navy in a regularly scheduled game in the Halifax City Senior Rugby League, Saturday, before an estimated crowd of more than a thousand rabid fans at Studley Field. It was the Tigers first win of the season and dropped Navy far behind Acadia in the race for league honors.

Steadied by the experienced play-making of veteran Mel Sheppard, who donned a uniform for the first time in many seasons, the Tiger line flashed a brilliance which they have lacked all season. Their ball handling was fast and accurate and their running and kicking left little to be desired.

The first half opened with the play centering around midfield, and then the Dalhousie team started a march deep into Navy territory and finally forced Navy to touch for safety. The Tigers continued to press and Dunphy for the collegians and Gillis for Navy hooked up in a kicking duel which was to last through the entire contest. Midway through the period, as the result of one of Dunphy's punts, the Black and Gold moved up to the Navy 25 yard line, McKenzie picked cleanly and passed to Pothier who in turn fed the ball to Bobby McDonald, who went over the line in the far corner of the field for the first try. The kick for goal from an extreme angle was missed. After the try Dalhousie still hemmed Navy in their own end of the field, and were in danger only twice, when Wildsmith and Smith broke into the clear for long gains, only to be hauled down by the accurate tackling of fullback Kerry Dunphy.

Second Half

The second half was less than a minute old before Mel Sheppard

was forced to leave the game after a hard tackle. He was replaced by Primrose. Navy staged a march down the field and looked dangerous until a Tiger player fell on the ball and gave Dal a touch for safety. The Sheppard-coached crew pressed to the Navy 20 yard line but lost the ball on a fumble.

On the next play, Wild-Smith of Navy intercepted a Dal pass and broke into the clear. Instead of angling for the sidelines he charged straight down the middle of the field. When two Tigers scissored in on him, he calmly booted the ball over their heads on the dead run, picked it up on the first bounce, and was off like a scared rabbit. But Bobby McDonald coming out of nowhere, hauled the Navy player down inches short of paydirt.

On the resulting scrum, Kerry Dunphy kicked out of danger. Navy continually lugged the ball into scoring position only to lose it on fumbles and see Dalhousie dribble the ball the length of the field. It was just such a play

which set up the final score. With the shadows lengthening across the field and time running short, the collegians dribbled to Navy's 25 yard line. Out of the mix-up following a scrum, Alex Farquhar grabbed a loose ball and snaked over for the final score of the game. Doug McDonald kicked the goal to make the score read Dalhousie 8-Navy 0.

Alex Farquhar, Bobby McDonald, and Kerry Dunphy were outstanding for Dalhousie, while Wild-Smith and Gillis played a bang-up game for Navy.

DAL Lineup: (Fullback—Dunphy, Primrose, Pothier, D. McDonald, B. McDonald, —Three Quarters.) Sheppard, McKenzie (Halves.) Bell, Morrison, Morgan, McCullough, McQuinn, — Forwards) (Grant — Spare.)

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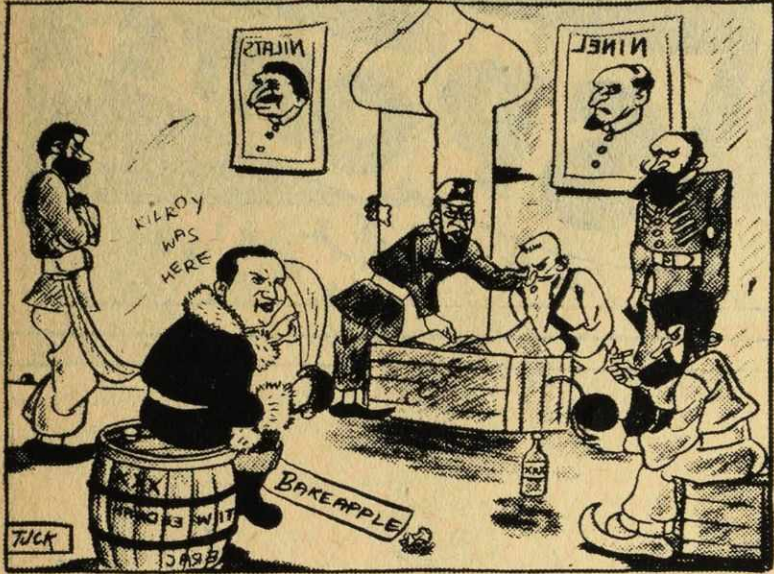
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L I T E R A R Y . . .

RED PERIL HITS DAL.



"Suspicious glances cast in my direction. . . ."

Putsch Organized In Room 2

By OSWALD S. SEABISCUIT

Early in the month I received word from a reliable source that the dread C. C. C. C. intended to establish a branch of that society at Dalhousie. Although awed by the risk, I decided to attend that society's first meeting, and record their resolutions for posterity's sake. Accordingly, I allowed my beard to grow in the accepted Bolshevik manner.

This explains why, early last week, I cautiously made my way through the dark corridors of the Arts Bldg., looking for Room 2. Vulgar songs and coarse laughter echoed through the halls, and guided me to the concealed entrance of the room. I entered and found myself in the midst of a bevy of bulging Bolsheviki which would have alarmed Lenin himself.

Some of them I recognized. There was Luke Muller of the Frankfurt Putschists, and Gart D. Schwartz was the chairman. The room was full of them, most with beards. All were fondling various lethal weapons—bombs, sabres of the Cossack type, penknives—and they were making the very devil of a noise.

As I took in this scene I felt a tap on my shoulder, and turned to find myself looking down the barre of a fountain-pen, with a suspicious face behind it who wanted my name, address and party affiliations. I gave him these and a party card won in a Residence poker game. The latter seemed to pacify him.

At this point Chairman Schwartz arose and announced the speaker: Comrade Ollie Bakeapple, for years leader of the insidious Bilgeriver Anarchists, who for so long have terrorized the Forrest district. Bakeapple stood up. He was short, plump and had an evil leer.

"Comrades," he began. "Capitalists must go." He paused to let this statement sink in. "They pour milk on the ground. They burn firewood. They have depressions wrung from the lips of the starving poor. They cultivate stomach ulcers. They support the reactionary system under which exams are set. They must go."

Here there were loud cheers, and someone in the rear with a surfeit of vodka muttered: "If they gotta go, they gotta go." and was promptly purged. Bakeapple coughed.

"Have a cough drop?" the chairman asked solicitously.

"Thanks." Bakeapple took three. He went on: "These capitalists have too much money. We need more. The wealth of a nation should not be placed in a few 'ands. . . I mean hands. As Lord Bacon put it, money is like muck, not good unless it be spread."

"Wot's muck?" a beetle-browed conspirator whispered to his neighbour.

"S English for 'bull,'" the other answered. "We gotta spread it."

Bakeapple was reaching his peroration. . . "and, furthermore, the C.C.C.C. program was placed before the Politburo for approval." He sat down amid loud cheers.

"Did they approve of it?" I asked incautiously. A dead silence followed my words. Even Lon Clakoff, the Residence rabble-rouser, stopped hiccupping. Menacing glances were cast in my direction, and I heard whispers of: "kill de bum," "scrag the blighter," "bloody reactionary," and so forth. The chairman hastily rose to thank the speakers. I shrunk slightly, and sat still.

"And who may you be," said a Volga boatman sitting beside me: "who do not know that no one know what the Politburo think. Not even the Politburo know that."

The chairman had announced the election of a President for the coming year and a man in the back of the room, whom I recognized to be the infamous Livonstak of Belgrade was speaking: ". . . and in nominating Gart Dmitrioff Schwartz I know that in him we have not only a real Canadian with the college interests at heart, but also a good party member."

"I move nomination cease," said Schwartz. "I wish to announce two popular events; our annual banquet on January 12th., and our annual Purge on January 11th. I now wish to discuss our aims and purposes. (With a leer). "Two weeks from now Clakoff will rouse the Residence rabble and sack the Gym store. Simultaneously Bakeapple will burn down the flag-pole, and I myself will massacre the worst reactionary group on the Campus: the Capitalist Committee on Studies and Attendance."

Loud cheers rang out, and someone shouted: "What about the right-wing Gazette?"

"On November 29th., "Schwartz answered. "When everyone is at the Gazette Gambol, we will have a Putsch at the front door and a Coup d'etat at the back door, and seize the press-room, whence we

can issue our own paper, the Red Blood. Meeting adjourned."

The meeting broke up, and I beetled off, knowing that I would be followed. In the Men's Residence I shaved off my beard, and reversed my raincoat. Thus escaping notice I fled to the Gazette office, where I lay low for three days and tried to sell my story to the Editors. Big Hans Herz was to busy with Bigger and Better Layouts, and I then approached one Jackson of the Comic Strips, but he was worried about some kind of breakfast food. In despair I went to Dumb Herod, Sports Tycoon.

"Sorry, fella," quoth he. "I got three obituaries this week, and the Hall Knitting Club want publicity on their dish-rag con-

(Continued on page 8)

THE EXILE

Next day he returned to Coimbra, with his friend's mad scheme still in his mind. It wasn't the madness of youth; Wanowski, who had played the violin in the Warsaw Philharmonic orchestra, was at least fifty, and so were some of the others. The more he thought of the venture, the more he liked it.

The venerable Chancellor of Coimbra must have been rather astonished when their new lecturer suddenly resigned. Gerstein gave family reasons, but there were rumors, and he had a sneaking suspicion that the old man had guessed his purpose. There was an odd expression in his voice when he wished Gerstein luck with his family affairs, and shook hands with him.

When he reached Lisbon, he went to the little hotel where the others were, and offered to join them. They seemed pleased, and had quite a little celebration. Their vessel was supposed to be coming up from Setubal in a few days. Ostensibly they would be going out fishing, and would not take much with them. They expected to make the northern coast of Palestine in three days.

They waited for two weeks until the boat finally arrived. He remembered that period too well. The hunger, the lack of money, the anxiety and the waiting, day after day, for the boat. The journey itself seemed rather insignificant, even when Kahn fell asleep at the rudder, and they went far off their course. Four days later they hove in sight of the coast, and found a British gunboat waiting for them. They were too tired and hungry to resist or run, and they were taken ashore and put in guarded camps, where they found others who had tried the same thing.

Then Cyprus . . . he sighed and kicked another stone down the hill. Standing up he looked across the water to where he thought Palestine should be. He had read both the Old and New Testaments and remembered the Revelation.

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away; and there was no more sea. And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven. . ."

"It is done. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely . . . I will be his God . . ."

A bugle blew somewhere, and he got up, turned and walked down the hill.

—Septimus.

Nova Scotia . . .

Third Possibility

The Cooperative Economy, in spirit, is in sharp contrast to the existing attitude. Competitive capitalism encourages selfishness, fear and conflict. The cooperative, in theory at least, stands for communal interest, confidence, and amity.

A cooperative society depends on the voluntary pooling of Land, Capital, and Labor. It thus works on a limited company basis, but with the vital difference that each member, no matter what his interest, has but one vote.

In agriculture, cooperative credit, marketing, buying, use of machinery, stock sires, and the like have proved of value to the depressed producers of this province. Community labor projects are less developed.

The Fisheries seem even more suitable for united endeavour. For fishing requires ships and expensive tackle beyond the reach of ordinary individuals. Moreover the crew of a ship must act as an organic whole it must cooperate. Similar factors apply to processing fish.

In theory, nothing prevents the application of cooperation to forestry. In fact little effort has

been made to date.

It is in Mining and Manufacturing that the cooperative meets its big difficulties. Because of the technical and business skills involved, the body of common members must go beyond its own ranks to hire managers, engineers, salesmen, solicitors, and accountants. Again, the numbers involved in modern production makes the democratic procedure of the cooperative unwieldy.

Benefits to be expected are the wider distribution of wealth and the assurance of mutual aid in time of adversity. Cooperation is the dynamic application of the insurance principle.

Labor-management cooperation on price and wage policy boards is a special feature which may supercede class conflict. But that depends on good will, as does all cooperation.

The great danger of the cooperative movement lies in the tendency to create a mature corporate society by legislative force. This replaces organic growth by a political formula: that is, voluntary association gives way to regimentation.

(To be continued.)

THE GRAVE DIGGER

"Ah, work is scarce, and I will take
Whatever I can get;
At diggin' graves, then, I will make
Enough to feed me yet."

Unto the gloomy churchyard now
He goes and digs a grave.
"I've picked me right hard work, I vow—
I am to Death a slave!"

Now home he comes, receives his fee,
For which he worked full well.
"Come now, my love, we'll married be;
Church-warden, ring the bell."

That night, while at a public house,
A-drinking to his bride,
Heard a word against his spouse
And fists were laid to hide.

"They're bringin' out the corp so grave,
Was killed the night before."
"Who put they in that new dug grave?"
"Why, him that digged it, sure!"

T. B.



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Thank you."

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... FEATURES

T-SQUARE

Anybody who thinks that writing a column like this is a snap should try the job in a week like this. The box score to date is:

Activities — Nil.
Scandal — Nil.

However, the following literary effort was found written on the bottom of a deserted architect's scale, and it was decided that a contest should be held to name it.

Rules: Name must be printable.

Prize: Anyone who suggests a good title for this effort will have something complimentary said about him in the next issue of the Gazette, no matter how hard your Square has to stretch his imagination.

Now, the poem.

The room was closely shaded
As upon her bed she lay,
A lady, weak and faded
As her last hours eased away.
Her son watched sadly, hands on hips,
A strong but mournful fellow,
As she boosted up, cupped hands to lips
And then began to bellow.
I might have raised my boy to be
A Pharmacist or Clerk—
But building walls to balk the sea?
Hey Junior! cut that smirk.
Those pretty hands were never made
To hold a lead rod plumb,
Or twiddle with an aledale.
Don't give me those gears, chum!
His little mind was not designed
For double integration;
No moments will he ever find
With slapstick calculation.
How happy he'd be with an M. Sc.
Or sunk in Salnonk's "Torts"
But he wouldn't be free with
Drawing Three,
It's enough to give one warts.
I've worked like hell never to tell
Him of those Graphical Statics,
Or hardness numbers by Brinell,
Or drafting room rheumatics.
Teach him to curl mady's hair,
Or horticultural science,
Give him a screwdriver—let him repair
Some common home appliance.
The dear old lady softly cried
And brushed away a tear
As she begged the youngster by her side
"Don't be an Engineer"
When she turned her back he rushed to pack
(Now, ask for odds on this bet)
You can see him anytime down at the shack,
And the old girl is living yet!

A Dim View

It is with infinite regret that we find it necessary to report that the long awaited Petty Girl portrait is not to be printed in this space. Seems there was some contract trouble and Mr. Petty left in a huff. (As differentiated from a 'train'.)

We are extremely gratified with the unprecedented acclaim which greeted the first appearance of this column and, you may as well know, we were going to continue the 'dim view' anyway.

'First things first' is an old adage and right here and now we will put ourselves on record as voting three rousing cheers to the rejuvenated Dalhousie Rugby team which heralded the return

FORREST CLAN King's Knowsey BREAK SILENCE

After maintaining an undignified silence for a period of three weeks, the cave dwellers down in the Forrest building have at last come through with some chatter and bright notes.

Law Notes Med Notes

Too long have you students of Dalhousie read of the exploits of the Engineers alone in the pages of this journal. Now comes the time when ye shall harken to the news from the Forrest building, . . . the legal luminaries of the Law School.

For the past few weeks, the attentions of all down here have been directed to the proceedings in the Moot Court. This, for the information of all you uninformed laymen, is the short name of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie, the sedate deliberations of which have been carried on under your very noses in the musty confines of the Law School. This authoritative tribunal discusses and decides matters of law that have passed under the gazes of such inferior judicial bodies as the Nova Scotia Supreme Court and the House of Lords.

The decisions of their Lordships on the bench of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie are of course final, and many have been the words of wisdom, and loud and long has been the oratory expounded before the learned Law Lords.

It is by reason of the above labours that you have been uninformed of the activities of we legal lads, but from now on you'll hear plenty.

of the 'old college try' to this campus by trouncing Navy on Saturday past. Mr. Shepperd, you gave this old gaffer a new lease on life. The team, replete with new jerseys, was all that any fan could desire, and in passing we would like to bring into the spotlight one Kerry Dunphy, a sometime star in Canadian Rugby, who, despite his lack of knowledge of the English game has turned in a sterling performance as fullback with the Tigers.

While on the subject of football, or rugger, we would like to report that even on a clear day we can only take a 'dim view' of the boots which are supplied to inter-fac rugby players. This is the only school in the world that has rugby boots with cleats on the inside. Maybe its 'Stragedy'. Anyway there are several instances of players having cut their feet on the nails which stick up through these ancient boots.

Its high time that someone in an executive position took a 'firm stand' on the Gym Store situation. Dammit, its too small. The writer would like to see some strong action taken in the matter of a new location for this campus eatery. It is obvious that the present store is totally inadequate in the matter of catering to some 1600 students.

In closing we would like it to be known that to-morrow afternoon at Wanderer's grounds the ferocious Tigers will clash with the highly rated Wanderers. We will be forced to take a 5 Star 'dim view' of the whole student body if there are not one thousand loyal Dalhousians at the game. Your team deserves it.

Medicine opened its '46-'47 term impretentiously. Etiology? —the largest first year class in history. Beneath the prevailing placidity there is an insidious smouldering due for climatic eruption on November 8. The occasion, the Med dance at the Gym. Should be a good "do".

Man about town, C. Stuart Wright, Bachelor (?) of Arts, of Toronto and Halifax, is seen periodically at the various hostels in town. He is reputed to be attending fourth year Med classes. . . . what about it, Chuck?

The hunting season opened with a "bang". Lucky marksmen were Tommy Foster and Ross McInnis, while among the less fortunate was Deke Grant, newly married and overanxious, who fired useless shots into Mill Lake. That's passing the buck, eh Deke?

An interesting treatise has been prepared by Lorne Burdett and Lloyd Allen, who, working in conjunction with the staff of V. G. H., described a group of symptoms which they have named the "Burdett-Allen Syndrome". The following is taken from their paper—"the patient lies prostrate, muttering as if insane, and perspiring freely. A marked bilateral ptosis is in evidence and there is a complete loss of superficial and deep reflexes." Truly, such a group of symptoms has been described before, but never quite so clearly.

Best wishes for a happy and speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Currie, secretary to the Dean, who suffered an unfortunate accident on Friday past.

Well, what's new at King's? First of all the College Dramatic society has changed the date of its production from the twenty-first to the nineteenth. The program consists of three one-act plays — "The Family Album", "The Twilight Saint", and "The Intruder." The actors are practicing regularly and the publicity department is well under way in its campaign.

With the end of the football season looming near, plans are being made for basketball, the first practise being scheduled for this week. Seventy-five percent of last year's team are on hand and with the addition of players from the large freshman class a strong team should be turning out.

As was predicted earlier in this column, middle bay copped the softball championship by defeat-

(Continued on page 8)

The Dope from Dal: Dear Dot (Dix)
I used to play hockey. Now my passes aren't what they used to be. Can you tell me how I can make a goal with a certain young girl with bangs and a pair of slacks? Now, my problem is:—every time I make a pass it is intercepted. Please tell me how I can beat the shutout.
your truly,
N. H. L.

Ed. Note — no comment.
* * * * *

Knowsey knows all, but what about some of our bachelor students with "admit wife also" printed on their Student Council cards?
* * * * *

Boudreau and Velcoff are sure Al Capp is right when he says "ONE MUST GO!"
* * * * *

(Continued on Page 8)

CO-ED COLUMN

First and foremost in Co-Ed news this week is the very successful Delta Gamma meeting which was held last Wednesday evening at Shirreff Hall. President Kaye McLean conducted the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Pauline Allsop in the absence of the Secretary-Treasurer, Elsie Cruikshank. Elections were held for the two remaining positions on the executive. Dot Muir was elected Junior representative, and Pat McKinnon was elected Sophomore representative.

Great enthusiasm was shown toward debating, dramatics, and especially work for the Co-Ed Week. This latter idea has really gone over with a bang. This should and definitely will mean an exciting week. Last year a good time was had by all and this year's Co-Ed Week looks even more promising. Following

the business meeting refreshments were served by the social convenors, Helen Beveridge and Fran Jubien.

Congratulations are still in order for the ground hockey team for their splendid and exciting game last Saturday. The girls like to believe that their Victory was the main encouragement for the football team! Maybe it was, who knows? Following the game, Dalhousie girls were hostesses at a small tea at Shirreff Hall in honour of their Edgehill guests.

Shirreff Hall will soon again be the scene of lively entertainment and fun. Yes, the committee are now making plans for an open house to be held on or near Nov. 16.

Well that seems to have summed up the activities of the Co-Eds for the week. The rest is up to Knowsey.

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Glee Club To Navy Show

(Continued from Page 2) us all with a greater respect for that organization housed in the tiny office off the gymnasium stage. As Captain Connolly asserted, it is not in the buildings that we find Dalhousie University, it is rather in the spirit which we impart to new students as they enter the door to higher education.

Captain Connolly's is indeed a great dream—that of a faculty of drama such as has never before existed in our country. He stressed the fact that a school of drama must be within the department of English, as the two fields are inseparable. Not only would the theory of acting be taught, but also the mechanics of motion pictures, of radio, and of television. All aspects of the theatrical field would be treated; and an outstanding feature would be a radio station contained within the campus; a non-commercial unit which would provide extension courses for those without the advantages of obtaining a university education.

In Captain Connolly's words: "The only things amounting to anything that ever happens are, in the beginning, "shots in the dark": that is to say, the result

of a dream; and the trouble with the dreamers is that they are the only ones who see the dawn. . . . they are the visionaries.

"I believe that the time is not far distant when Dalhousie will realize the idea of having a chair of dramatic art; because the whole history of Dalhousie University proves that it is more steeped in culture than any other institution of its kind in Canada. I hope that in this year. . . really the first year of peace. . . the Dalhousie Glee Club will have every success in its productions, and I see no reason whatever why it should not strike out into better and more creative work than has ever been done before.

"I have never met a student who, having taken part in Glee Club activities, was not as a result better equipped to take his place in the world, and particularly in those professions where poise quick thinking, and clear diction are necessary."

Inspiring words, from a man who is an example of visionary thinking combined with a genius in what makes for good show business—they are a challenge to all of us who are interested in the birth of the theatre in Canada, here on our own campus.

EDITOR'S MAIL

(Continued from page 2)

but millions of innocent men, women and children, as our civilization vanished in a great white flash?

It is an appalling spectacle to see a supposedly cultivated human mind wasting the precious time which remains by drivelling of the moral degeneration of "our upright selves". His knowledge of political events must be limited to the past two years, for the "recent" lack of morality among the nations which so dismays him has been quite evident from the dawn of history.

War and all its attendant miseries are the results of a code of behaviours, a morality, if you like, which reflects the conditions of international life. War can be avoided only by changing those conditions of life to such an extent that goods and raw materials are distributed accord-

M.W.I.A.A.U.

(Continued from Page 5)

It is expected that the Dal girls will also be represented in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at U.N.B. and the Badminton Meet at Mt. A., both in March.

The possibility of ground hockey and archery becoming Intercollegiate sports was discussed and it was decided that next season matches in ground hockey between as many of the four colleges as could produce teams would be arranged, and that Acadia would be host for an Intercollegiate meet in Archery for 1947.

The spring meeting of the M.W.I.A.A.U. will be held at Dalhousie some time in March, 1947.

Dine at

The Green Lantern The Sign of a Good Meal.

GIRLS WIN

(Continued from Page 4)

this pause that refreshes the struggle resumed. For the first five minutes, play, the ball, and the players swayed up and down the field, gracefully avoiding the goals. Several players stood out at this phase of the game, dashing up the field as the ball dashed down the field, and vice versa. Even the ball got confused at times.

Edgehill made a dangerous rush shortly after the game had resumed, only to be turned back by the sterling efforts of Jean Mitchell, and, amid flashing bodies and flying sticks, Joyce Hart roared down the field showed she, too, was adept at making passes, and Pat Godfrey again proved her mettle, picking the right hand upper corner of the net with a beautiful shot.

Dal wound up their scoring a few minutes later, as Joyce Hart scored on a pass from Nancy Jones, who set up the play. Dal then got two bad breaks in a row, as Joan Myrden broke her stick and Sally Flett scored on a pass from Janet Morrow, to make the final score 4-1 for Dal.

Actually the game was really a good one, despite from this writeup, and the Dal girls deserve full credit for their win.

Lineups:

Dal—M. Bruce, P. Snuggs, N. Jones, J. Hart, (captain), P. Stevens (manager), J. Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Watt (coach).

Edgehill — P. Harris, G. Tead, P. Crowe, B. Stairs, J. Cameron, B. Townshend, J. Fulton, M. Bowland, J. Morrow (captain), S. Flett, Miss Hunt (coach).

ing to need, and law and order are established between nations. Confused or deliberately misleading thinking, such as that demonstrated by the author of "Our Upright Selves" only prevents prompt and necessary action. Yours truly, DAN LIVINGSTON

ST. F. X.

(Continued from Page 5)

tackling went from bad to worse.

In the second half the visitors quickly sewed things up as the Dal disorganization reached a new low. Ralph MacNeil scored after a line run and Campbell scored shortly afterwards on a similar play. For the remainder of the game, long, virtually unchallenged St. F. X. line runs were the feature. The Tigers threatened only twice, and play ended on the St. F. X. touchline, but not before Anderson had left his full-back position to score the visitors' final try. All St. F. X. converts were unsuccessful. Although he did not figure in the scoring Bill Ritchey was a standout for the X-men.

Dalhousie — McQuinn, McColough, Morgan, Dunlop, Bell, McKeirgan, Cochran, Farquhar, D. MacDonald, Primrose, B. MacDonald, Pothier, Dunphy, Beer, Grant.

PUTSCH

(Continued from Page 6)

test. D'you want to cover the next. . . ."

Then I saw the local highbrow enter. The poetry Editor, known as Demarara (his weakness for Coke, y'know); "Just what I want," he said. "Nothing like a little political discussion—done in iambic pentametre, of course. Read Tetrachordon to see how it's done. You might glance over Moore's Utopia and De Civitate Dei while your at it. . . about a thousand lines of pentametres."

KING'S

(Continued from Page 7)

ing north pole in the finals. Apparently the chapel boys are saving their energy for Buckshee.

The girls at the hall are making preparations for a Halloween dance to be held on Thursday in the Haliburton room. Doit 'n Stuff

COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

order to encourage organized boxing the council decided to increase the salary of the boxing coach, and the money was voted from that left over after the track meet.

The council unanimously endorsed the Citizens' Forum which it and the Institute of Public Affairs sponsors. The Dalhousie group holds regular meetings on Tuesday nights.

A request by Les Paige for a new speaker in the gym to replace the smaller ones, was deferred until an expert could pass judgment on it. The Pharmacy students at Dalhousie expressed their intention of forming a society and requested permission to have a representative on the council. This matter was deferred until more information is available on the status of Pharmacy students at Dal. Several routine matters concerning the D.G.A.C. were brought before the council and were passed without much discussion.

It was decided after some consideration, to fine in absentia the student charged with disorderly conduct in the gym on Monday night. The matter of the agreement between the King's and Dal. Student Councils was deferred until the next meeting, which is slated for Monday, Nov. 4.

KNOWSEY

(Continued from Page 7)

Comeau seems taken up with Shireff Hall all of a sudden. What gives Greg?

Where did the "buzz" originate that a certain ex-Canadian rugby star, and a present Tiger fullback is planning to get hitched during the Noel season under a "Bower" of orange-blossoms.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Gould (the only Princeton "Scot" known to wear a kilt around his neck)—"That Foster is so dumb he hasn't figured out the answer to roll call!

Fuzz (I-sleep-anywhere) Foster: Aw-w-w!
SCOOP FROM PARIS GAZETTE: Monsieur Kilroy etait ici!!

CAPITALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

current crises; to achieve a just and equitable distribution of the wealth produced or to maintain full employment and full production."

"As modern society has grown the state has been changing. Socialism is the next step in social evolution and is a common-sense proposition."

"Regimentation—the kind of objection most often raised to socialism—has little meaning. Is it better to have regimentation to give social benefits or to have the miserable and evil regimentation of the dollar?"

"The problem of bureaucracy is that it is a function not of socialism, but of modern society. Modern methods of production are so complex that bureaucracy is a necessary part of every organization today. We cannot have an increase in family allowances, housing, old age pensions, etc., without an increase in the civil service of the country.

KERRS "AT HOME"

(Continued from Page 1)

guests, the pleasant evening ended.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Alex Hart, President of the D.S.V.A., officiated as the married students and their wives, together with the new members of the faculty, were received. Conveners at the refreshment table were Mrs. Allan Butler, Mrs. H. L. Scannell, Mrs. J. R. Longard and Mrs. C. L. Bennet.

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