

Applications Now Open For Year Book Managerships
Contact Students' Council

Dalhousie

AMERICA'S OLDEST

Gazette

STUDENT PUBLICATION

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE



INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

Exhibition Basketball

Dal Tigers vs. Debert

Tonight in Gym

VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., DECEMBER 1, 1944

No. 9



Apparently Art's father reads the March of Grime quite avidly. He saw that his son was going out with a "svelte smoothie" so he looked up "svelte" in the dictionary and after he found out what it meant he insisted on meeting her, after which he was very much impressed and went down town and bought a new dictionary.

A bachelor is a man who has been very successful in his love affairs.

Short notes on current flings . . . Nancy Wilson and Bobby MacDonald seem to be hitting it off pretty well, Don and Zelda are wandering around in a daze about each other, Wilmot and Zoology led to Gorham and the Com Dance, Ken has been helping Irene with her Pharmacy exams during the last seven or eight nights at the Hall, Skinner has had his eye on a Nancy at the Hall and Ruth is planning to write a book of bedtime stories with the help of her erstwhile Engineer.

"Call Me Stu" has given up coming to Halifax for his weekends lately. Rumour has it, however, that he will soon be resuming his Halifax operations with one of the Marmalade Hovelites.

Better watch out for Meek Man girls, he's the new flamboyant Lothario of the campus and has got SheikUpidee beat in every way. For confirmation ask his date for the Com. Dance last week. She'll give you all the quotable quotes such as, "I hope you won't think I'm a wolf if I ask your indulgence and permission to kiss you goodnight". Boy oh boy, what an irresistible line!

Take a look at the masthead of the Gazoot and see if you can guess which member of the staff was seen a short time ago at Norman's at five in the morning kissing all the girls a cheery good morning. And which staff writer of the Gazoot has had the mixed pleasure of having a beautiful C.W.A.C. from Newfoundland, fall in love with him but could not take advantage of the situation because of previous commitments.

KNOWSEY feels sorry for the unjustified attack on Scoffman made in the last issue by McLeek. We can't understand why some people continue to accuse Scoffman of perpetrating the crime of being KNOWSEY, because believe it or not, Ripley, Scoffman is not. Even McGosh doesn't know who KNOWSEY is and Rangoon Rufus won't tell.

Two of the Law boys went to a show last Saturday night and decided to come out of their shell with a bang when they discovered that two amorous, ahem . . . girls were sitting behind them and apparently very anxious to make their acquaintance. Anyway, to make a long story short, the sequel of it all was that . . . (censored) and they all lived happily ever afterwards.

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM



An intimate glimpse of pre-examination industry caught in the camera's eye by our Gazette photographer, serves as a reminder of the fatal day but one week hence.

Our wistful reporter, seeking solace for his C—in English 2, wandered into the gymnasium, into Roy's, into the men's common room and even into the drafting room but not a sympathetic face could he find. Where were they? his companions of the Freshman show and the Acadia trip. He stood deserted on the windswept campus; then an ectoplasmic presence—perhaps Rufus Rayne—whispered in his ear, "The Library".

Hastily grabbing an errant photographer, the reporter, with the aid of a map unearthed from Lester's Archives, and the prize-winning Geological survey of Studley strata-schistosity (the product of one Elder Bank) passed beneath the forbidden portals. "It was as if a chapter in my life had closed and a new one had begun," he said, as he groped his way up the misty stairs.

Enters Unknown
After a two-minute tussle with the glass doors, that were locked, he entered the Unknown. Words failed to do justice to the scene before him, but the faithful photographer, even in the throes of collapse, instinctively recorded the scene for posterity. This priceless record is reproduced above.

Our reporter, since friendship was not offered, crept up to the Sinatra-like (half-starved) youth, seen centre above and demanded an explanation. Peering balefully over eighteen volumes of the Newfoundland Codderies Survey Statutes (Revised edition 1927) the individual snarled. "De name is Pickh (the "h" is silent as in Jones). Da exams is less'n two weeks off. So F.O.H.P.!!"

The chastened reporter seeking civil replies to servile questions approached Phigg Leaves, also seen above. "Would you mind, he began. "No," she said, whipping out an oversized kleenex and a pencil, "I'm asking the questions for Dipo this week.

How many permits do you think

U.A.T.C. Will Attempt To Re-Arrange Post-Xmas Parade Hours

This week, in an interview with Squadron Leader Theakston, of the U.A.T.C., the Gazette learned that despite various difficulties, the U.A.T.C. is doing all that is possible to co-ordinate its training hours to those of the other services. Several importunities have arisen to deter such co-ordination, among these the night school classes which are held Thursday night in the drafting room, where U.A.T.C. classes would be held. Also the fact that all instructors from Eastern Air Command are on a voluntary basis, and if these instructors do not agree to a change in hours, no change is possible.

Squadron Leader Theakston, however, is working on the new plan, and hopes that by the first of next term he will either be able to co-ordinate the hours of his unit to those of the other services or issue a statement explaining why this is impossible.

It would take to float the Science building?"

The subdued reporter hurried on to a group of plaid clad, weird-bearded striplings—obviously engineers. To his astonishment, he was

Continued on page two

CAMPSI DELEGATES WRIGHT, LODER, ARCHIBALD RETURN

"Delegates at the eighth national CAMPSI Conference, held by L'Universite de Montreal, were Chuck Wright (second year), Pete Loder and Dave Archibald (third year). The conference began Friday morning, November 10, and ended Sunday afternoon, November 12.

Among the topics discussed were: National Health Plan, previously presented to all Canadian Medical Students.

CAMSI Journal.
Canadian Interne Board.
Reports of local committees.
Reports on projects undertaken by each university.
Revision of the Constitution.

All nine medical schools in Canada were represented. Business sessions were smoothly conducted and the purpose of the conference was accomplished. It was the impression

of all delegates that Dalhousie had made no mistake in affiliating with nation-wide organization representing the interests of students and internes throughout the Dominion."

Following a business meeting on Saturday afternoon a banquet was held at the Windsor Hotel. Dr. J. C. Meakins, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, was the guest speaker. Dr. Meakins, who has but recently retired from the office of Deputy Director General of Medical Services, R.C.A.M.C., gave an interesting talk on post-war rehabilitation."

Students' Council Authorizes The Building Of Recreation Room in Lower Gymnasium

Construction To Start During Vacation

The Dalhousie Student Council has authorized a provision for a common room in the gymnasium. What many of us have been hoping for ever since we entered Dal is definitely going to become a reality over the Xmas vacation. Plans for said common room were laid before the Council Sunday afternoon by Art Hartling, President of the Glee Club. The room is to be the old band room in the Gym, which will change its tenants from old broken instruments to ??? Dalhousie students.

At present the room is much too small and so the partition will have to be moved back to the boys' lockers. The contractor has already been approached on the subject, but we wonder why he smiled when assured that some of the students would help him. A committee, made up of Art Hartling, Carl Dexter and Harry Zappier was appointed to make financial arrangements with the university.

A common "common room" will certainly answer to the need of a place for girls and boys to get together, and will provide a much more homey atmosphere than the Gym Store. Roy will be relieved of his "beloved" juke-box, and students will have dancing as well as listening enjoyment for their nickels. We hope to have a piano where Billy and his gang will grow bigger and better than ever before.

Plans for decorations are still quite indefinite, but suggestions are being considered for semi-cabaret style with tables and chairs around the room, a small bandstand and coke bar. It'll be the ideal place to drop in on Saturday night after an early movie and we're sure that all students will take advantage of the opportunity.

In case any of the boys are worrying about their privacy in the locker room being infringed upon there is a separate entrance on the south side of the building.

Dal Debaters Drop Close Decision To Mount Allison

In the first intercollegiate debate of the year, Mt. A. girls' team defeated Dalhousie in a close two-to-one decision.

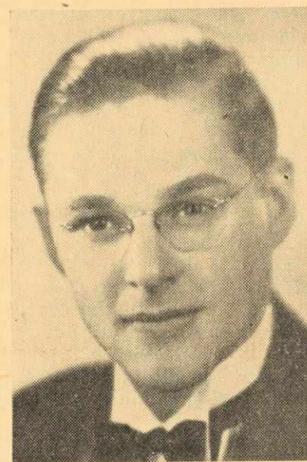
Dalhousie supported the affirmative of the resolution "that in the interests of economic and political stability, Canada should join the Pan-American Union," Mt. A. arguing the negative side of the resolution. The speakers for Dal were Pat Ryan, captain, and Elizabeth Reeves. Mt. A. was represented by Arlene Acton, captain, and Ruth Milton.

The chairman of the debate was R. J. McCleave, who introduced the speakers and judges, His Worship Mayor J. E. Lloyd, Rev. J. A. MacKeigan and Judge Elliott Hudson.

The judges all expressed their difficulty in reaching the decision, which was in favor of the Mt. A. team. Judge Hudson complimented Dal's manager, Terry Monaghan, for the capable way in which she handled all arrangements for the debate. In their comments the judges remarked that the standard was on a much higher scale than many previous college debates. They

Continued on page two

PRESIDENT PRESIDES



Art Titus, (above), President of the Students' Council, who presided at the closing term session of the Council in the Murray Homestead last Sunday.

Barbara Campbell Is President of Class '46

On Tuesday, Nov. 28th, the Class of '46 held a meeting in Room 3, Arts Building. The Vice-President, Barbara Campbell, was in the chair. Since the office of President was vacant, it was moved that Barb. Campbell take on that office. Jimmie Saunders was unanimously elected vice-president.

Plans for the Junior Prom were discussed and Al Myrden was nominated head of the committee in charge. He will choose his own committee.

DIPO DALHOUSIE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Are you in favor of the movement by Dalhousie girls, reported in last week's Gazette, to ban Dalhousie boys from affairs held by the girls: Sadies Hawkins, etc.?

The boys of Dalhousie have scored another social victory and 85% of the girls questioned favored the males of the campus to all others. The greatest objection to "the pimple parade" was voiced by the seniors who screamed "they're too young." One of the girls suggested that we light a fire under a freshman to see if he'd move.

So the girls of Dalhousie have put their faith for future dates in the hands of the men of tomorrow, but from the result of this poll we can expect to see 15% of the men at Sadie Hawkins wearing navy blue.

Do you approve of a longer College year?

This question was received by the students from a strictly mercenary angle and 70% wanted as short a college year as possible, so they could engage in the terrific business of being gainfully employed. 25% of the students thought a longer college year would be better because of the extra time which could be devoted to extra-curricular activities.

A longer first term was approved by many, but some of the students (probably engineers) thought if the college year was longer they might have more work to do, so they were definitely against any such move. The remaining 5% were undecided.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 "THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA"
Editorial Room, Arts Bldg.: Phone 3-7098

Editor-in-Chief JIM McLAREN (4-2236)		
News BILL MINGO	Features BOB McCLEAVE	Literary JOHN HIBBITTS
Circulation ANITA GOODMAN ISABEL WILMOT	Sports ALEX FARQUHAR BLAIR DUNLOP	Photography ERROL MacDONALD
Proofs HARRY AIKENS	Reportorial JIM CAMPBELL ABE SHEFFMAN MARY MacDONALD TED SHIELDS	Cartoons R. TUCK
	Business Manager FRED MARTIN (2-2593)	Photography LIZ REEVES AL LOMAS JACK NICHOLSON PAT CREWE

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

Welcome and long-awaited news is the announcement that Students' Council is authorizing the immediate construction of a student "common room" in the lower gymnasium.

Such a scheme (backed by both University and Council funds) fills a long-standing need on the Dalhousie campus. Plans, which call for modern furnishings, a soft-drink bar and recreational facilities will provide, at long last, a pleasant, informal meeting place for male and female students of all faculties.

Congratulations to Art Hartling and Harry Zappler, investigators of the scheme, and to the Students' Council whose endorsement gives concrete assurance of its success. This year's Council, imbued with initiative and enthusiasm, has gone "all out" to promote and develop college spirit at Dal. The proposed Student Common Room marks a further step in that direction.

SO LONG FOR AWHILE

As the impending doom of examinations casts its shadow across their dingy basement dug-out, apprehensive Gazetteers reluctantly abandon their typewriters and scurry to the stacks for a few days of intensive cramming.

We sincerely hope our journalistic efforts thus far have made a favourable impression on students as a whole. Assuming we weather the impending storms, we'll be back next term with a series of brighter and better Gazettes (11 to be exact) based on the progressive enterprise of our editorial staff. We have worked hard and consistently to improve every department of The Gazette this year. Realizing there is still great room for improvement, we intend to redouble our efforts with a view to the ultimate realization of our editorial aims and policies.

At the moment, however, our interests and (we assume) the interests of every Dalhousian, are directed to the contingencies of examination week. However, if we will all put our university motto to practical use, it is reasonable to suppose that examination casualties will be slight and that the greater part of our student body will return intact after the Christmas recess.

If "labora" has been adhered to throughout the entire term, there is little cause for fear; if it has not, then, fellow students, we must "ora" (and fervently, at that) . . . for the Day of Judgment is at hand. In those two simple words "ora" and "labora" stands the key to examination success.

Closing on a traditional note of greeting, The Gazette extends to students, faculty and alumni, its sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

See you in '45.

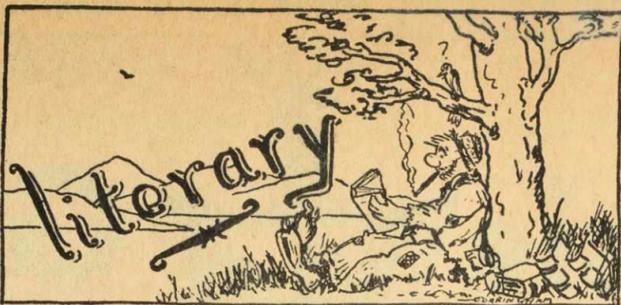
THE CALM BEFORE

Continued from page one
received with gentle welcoming smiles and a firm clasp of the hand. Seated in a proffered chair, still gasping, he received the following statement from one of the forty-beer boys.

"I believe I may speak for myself and my fellows in informing you that the day of the uncouth Engineer has passed. At a recent meeting of the Benevolent Engineers' Chowder and Marching Club a motion was duly discussed and approved, stating that Engineers, having become fully cognizant of the

deep-seated, though ephemeral value of English la, as taught by that svelte and learned Dr. Martin, as a primary requisite for the true cultural background, so necessary in our profession, will in future cease to inhabit the crude confines and cruder art of the draughting room and instead spend our hours profitably among the great masters of our English tongue."

Dazedly muttering "I guess us Artsmen don't need no English," the reporter wended his way back to the Gazette office and to the numbing realization that exams are indeed only twelve days away.



Musings By Pindar II

We students of philosophies Demand a shorthand course Prerequisite; or else our pleas Do typed-out notes endorse.	For . . . dictates far too fast For students' pens to race The stuff we miss would make you gasp, And hours go to waste.
--	--

FALL NIGHT

Nothing to hear
But the ghostly sound
Of dead leaves talking
to one another;
Fragile wraiths that
have fluttered down
Like the ghostly tears
of a ghostly lover.

Nothing to see
But a ghostly town
Where pallid moonbeams
slant and glimmer,
And spectral shadows stalk
the ground
With a wind that makes the
dry grass quiver.

Nothing to hear and nothing
to see
Save the autumn wind and the
tattered leaf,
And a frosty moon hung over
a tree
With a halo of frosty stars
For a wreath.

K. E. B.

DAL DEBATERS DROP— Continued from page one

lauded the debaters on the quality and quantity of the material gathered on such a difficult subject.

Union Impossible

Mt. A. supported the negative and contended that, there being no political similarity between Canada and the South Americas, such a union would not be possible and that Canada's entrance in the Pan-American Union would oppose the promotion of international trade by creating a hemispheric bloc. They also stressed Canada's secure position within the British Commonwealth, making another alliance unnecessary.

The affirmative contended that trade agreements would lessen the possibility of disputes and the dangers of international war by preventing the New World from becoming another Europe, divided by rivalries of power and domination. They pointed out our common economic problems, Canada's need for markets, and the advantages of mutual planning for defence. It was argued that the existence of large Catholic populations in South American countries and Canada, and traditions common to both would lead to effective co-operation.

Trade Advantages

The democratic principles of the Pan-American Union are the essence of what we have been fighting for, and this union would give perpetuity to these ideals.

The mutual trade advantages to be enjoyed from such a Union were stressed by the Dal debaters who maintained that Canada's export trade would be closely increased by the result of this union.

"IF YOU WANT TO SEE
WELL, SEE WALLACE"

THOMAS WALLACE
SONS AND DAUGHTERS
SIGHT SPECIALISTS
Y.M.C.A. Building Halifax
Phone 3-6881

THE NATIONAL FISH CO.
Limited
Fresh Fish Specialists
HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA

Fader's Drug Stores
135 HOLLIS STREET
29 COBURG ROAD
HALIFAX Nova Scotia

THE
Rosedale Nurseries
HALIFAX DARTMOUTH
381 Barington St. Wyse Rd.
111 Spring Garden Rd. H-2200

FARMERS' MILK

ALWAYS PURE

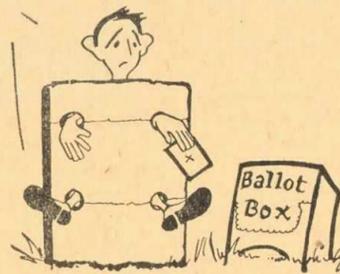
ALWAYS RICH

ALWAYS WHOLESOME



The famous "sailor" trademark is a symbol of all that is best in tobacco manufacture and guarantees that the contents of the package will maintain Player's world-wide reputation for excellence and dependable quality.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES



THE LITTLE MAN WHO COULDN'T VOTE!

Who is he?

How is the voters' list compiled?

What is an election writ?

What and why is an advance poll?

Who counts the votes?

LEARN ABOUT ELECTIONS

You are fighting to preserve your democratic way of life.

Don't jeopardize it through ignorance of your democratic rights.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Fill in and mail the coupon below for your free copy of the answers to these and many other questions about Canada's Federal Elections. Your request does not obligate you in any way.

BRACKEN CLUBS OF CANADA,
63 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ontario.

Please forward a free copy of your pamphlet, "Do You Know?" to:

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

2-5

YOUR SUITS

LOOK NEWER LAST LONGER

When they go to Cousins

REGULARLY

There's nothing like it to make fabrics sparkle, to keep them feeling soft and fresh to maintain shapely, stylish lines. A good wartime practice is: Buy fewer clothes --send what you have to Cousins often.



LOCAL COLOR

For interesting, accurate reports of local events, read The Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail. Everything that happens in the Halifax area that is newsworthy is recorded in the columns of these great newspapers, compiled by a staff of experienced reporters. The completeness of local news coverage makes The Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail, the most popular newspapers East of Montreal.

The Halifax Herald
and
The Halifax Mail

This Christmas Give Music

You will find many suitable music gifts at Phinneys

Records, Music Books
Small Instruments and
Musical Novelties.

Make Your Selection Early



The Successful Art Of Writing College Examinations

Colonel Jinx' Cigar Revealed As Perpetrator Of Campus Outrages

The fearsome object halted. But no smoke cleared away from it. It was smoke. "It's Colonel Jinx' cigar," shouted one. "It's the bilge from Ottawa," said another rabid, 4-F conscriptionist. "No, it's the cigar," said an O.T.C'er who had just emerged from a lecture on gas by the same cigar.

"Cut that man down," said the cigar, pointing to the hapless Scoffman. "How little do you utter fools—form ranks, by the way—know that greater brains than that have written Knowsey. Stand at attention. Major Falcon, stand those men and women at ease. Now, will all the persons who have written Knowsey step forward. Thank you. I am very much impressed by your performance. But pay more attention to your scholastics and less to the slander going on around this campus."

The ranks of Dullhousians stood grimly before the cigar. Suddenly it gave a shriek, and moved off in a bilge. "Say, you can't write examinations. You haven't complied with National Selective Service regulations—you're not even a Zombie."

Before these words the startled Rayne fell back, choking with mortification and cigar smoke. "But sir, I'm even more physically decrepit than these college students. I'm essential. If it wasn't for me the collich would fall apart."

"It's no use," thundered the cigar. "Either you come to O.T.C. parades or get into the Army. In either case I will learn you. Learn-ah, there is a wonderful word, so full of pungency and grace." Dissolving in meditation, the cigar drifted off like the Cheshire cat.

Simian Solicitudes
Meditations of a Monk and a Monkey, or Solicitude for a Simian, written by Dr. Blurbie Stewpot, has received general accord in the Canadian press, and will shortly be released for college stewdents, the industrious Miss Henny typed away in an announcement for the bull-well-whyaddmore boards. She glanced happily at a book, with a frontispiece of a college professor and philosophist teaching a group of happy orange-ourangatangs the simple principles of metaphysics.

"Every stewardent should read this," she wrote.
Dr. Stunnley, the big boss, appeared. "You can add at the bottom a footnote. A translation in Greek will shortly be ready for mildewed stewardents." But his mind was soon

taken up with more weighty affairs. The Stewardents Council, meeting in regular conclave on Sunday, besought its mighty heads to have the Bund room in the basement of the Glumnasium sot aside for the stewardents. "I must see more of these women around Dullhousie," said one mighty solong, proposing the notion. "Are there any women around Dullhousie?" asked an Engineer.

"Food at Shirreff Hall is good. Food at Shirreff Hall is terrible. The stewardents are 63 46-100% Progressive-Conservative, the stewardents are 76% Liberal. Heck, I'm not even consistent," said Lizzie the Lope, asking herself the latest questions for DIPER (Dullhousie Institute of Perpetual Erratic Reports). Tucked away in the phone booth in the Gazoot office, or the Gazoot office in the phone booth, she was not seen by Cultuur Romeling, prexie of the Glum Club, who entered with his hat pulled down to meet his Robert sox.

"Things aren't as they used to be around Dullhousie," said he casually, draping his muffler over one eye to give him that unwanted effect. "When I was first here, about 20 years ago, this was a gentlemen's collich. People dressed neat, but now (laborious business of hauling his hair out of his eyes) they aren't like that at all. They look like fugitives from a rag-bag gag."

And yuk-yuking to himself, he sat down to write a letter to the editor, entitled, "Sartorializing With a Scarecrow." His meditations were rudely interrupted.

Yowls from all over the city suddenly dented the Dullhousie ears. "Creeps, it's a McLeak and his gabbers in action at last, but have they come in time." And sure enough, from the Arts building could be heard the panting and gnawing of feminine lips while a roar went up about Fanning Americanism or something, while over the air McLeak and Brakeable were giving people the ether with syllogisms on "What to do until the doctor comes, or shall we cut Germany peace-meal."

The scene quietened. The cigar left the campus; Rayne was drafted to fulfill an important vacancy at Ottawa; parades stopped; Stewpot stopped; stop. Examinations filled the air. Stewardents were seen studious, professors were breathing heavily over papers, the Gazoot ceased publication—for just a time, though. Knowsey hauled in his nose, stuck out his Knows. Snow began to fall.

VOX DISCIPULI

A Frank, Unbiased Survey of Campus Opinion.

Question: "What do you think of the work the GAZETTE has done this term?"

Answers:

STUDENTS

Steve Bloomer (Science & Eng. '45)—On the whole the GAZETTE is not what it should or could be, nor does it seem to have done any useful service this year. The urgency for Blood Donors, the most important student activity on the campus this term, was merely mentioned instead of being "played up." It was given more than a whole column on the front page AFTER the clinic was held. Since the Gazette is essentially a student publication, it should contain articles of interest to the student body. This year for the first time, Dalhousie sent two Med. students to Ontario to attend the meeting of C.A.M.S.I. A report on this conference was handed in to the Gazette office THREE WEEKS ago! Where is it? ? And with all due respects to the editor of Literary, could not a report of this nature replace the column occasionally? The Gazette's aim should be to entertain the MAJORITY of students! What I say is the opinion of the whole campus.

Jack Boudreau (Pre-Med. '45)—The Gazette this term has been an immense improvement over that of previous years. The main sources of improvement have been the efforts of certain people on the Gazette to print those things that appeal to the majority of the students, such as campus gossip and personal notes on popular people at college. The Nov. 3rd issue of the Gazette was the best issue of the paper that has ever been printed, I think. With all due respect to finer literature, I say give us more familiar, informal articles. They are a source of escape from the burdens and worries of getting a university education in wartime.

Ken Fraser (Pre-Med. '46) — I think the Gazette has done excellent work so far this term, although some columns, such as Dipo and Vox Discipuli could be omitted certain weeks to make room for different features, for instance another gossip column . . .

Sollie David (Pre-Dent. '45) — I think the Gazette this year is a great improvement over last year. The sport page is written quite well, and the March of Grime telling of the behavior of certain "outstanding" students is an excellent addition. On the whole the Gazette seems more friendly than last year.

Mary Robertson (Science '48)—I think the Gazette has done excellent work this term. However, I think there should be more photographs in it, and in my opinion the Literary section "stinks," and should be replaced by another gossip column.

Mike Waterfield (Engineering '45) —I think the entire second page should be cut out, and be replaced by more dirt. T-square should never be cut out and the editor should be an engineer!

FACULTY

Major J. W. Logan (Dept. of Classics)—It has been a great source of delight to me this present term, as one who was Editor-in-chief of the Gazette 54 years ago, to mark what I think is some improvement, in the past few years. The chief credit of the Gazette has always been that it is the voice of the students and an unhampered expression of the student opinion.

Prof. C. L. Bennet (Dept. of English)—I think the Gazette is well up to average. If I have a complaint it is against polls, questionnaires and interviews, especially this one. Like most people interviewed by the Gazette, I have neither the thoughts nor the knowledge to do justice to the question presented to me, and my attempts to draw a conclusion

DAL DAZE

There are several methods for writing examinations, including the brilliant student's, loiterer's, gambler's, or scribbled shirt sleeve, and the ordinary student's approach.

We came upon Rabid Foldwell in his garret last night, and decided that here would be someone with the inside story on this red-hot or brilliant student's approach. "Foldwell, how does one write a successful examination?"

Pass With Class

"You've got to get hep to your rep. If you're a long hair with plenty of jive between the ears, and lots of acreage of intellect, the one thing to do to cut a successful rug is to pass the night tuning in on the red-hot stuff of Gibbons, Voltaire, or whatever mug is on the jug."

Is that all there is to it? Not by a long shot, though we had rather hoped. "Don't mope, dope, if the jig is up with the applectart. Start scratching from the kernels of truth up, and go college with knowledge. The true university is a scramble of ale labels".

I suppose so. Anyway, we've taken that down faithfully and went into greener pastures, encountering a frosh who couldn't be filled with this bosh in such short time. We asked him the usual questions.

Bosh With A Frosh

"I suppose I should consider the matter with due care and consideration, paying attention to what might be, and yet which turns out after more than superficial inquiry to what isn't. That is the problem. To know and what not to know, which is, in the end, a defeat of the basic meaning of a university education, for a person should strive for education, and not the mere knowing of a few facts for examination purposes. Pragmatically or basically philosophic, logically or superficially—how shall one tackle the problem?"

Luck Without Pluck

From the sounds of it all, I should say knowledge had him firmly by the throat. Our third inquiry, in the would be misleading. The only other complaint is the inclusion of too many personal items which must be well known to the small proportion of Gazette readers who have any interest in them.

group between brilliancy and ordinary student, was a bedraggled looking series of scrawls, which turned out to be a bum student dressed in the latest zoot-suit, with exam cribs attached.

It turned out his laundry bill was the least troublesome problem on his mind. "What, oh what, am I going to do if I am asked to write on the basic contribution of Saucer to English literature? All the information, including an Olde Englishe alphabet, is way up around my shoulders."

We told him not to worry, that he could pretend to scratch himself. We left him writing the 2x2 table on his shoe laces.



Anticipating a boycott by the Hall, those resourceful Boilermakers have taken the cue from the girls and are casting glances towards the Wrens. "Red" describes one in the Warrant Officers' mess as "all right, don't you kid yourself"; this from one who has seen women come and go for over a hundred years. True, they have no gold braid, but who wants to be seen in public anyway?

The Millionaires' Ball produced a good crop of Sweater Girls, but are we right in saying Margot remains the one and only Bloomer Girl?

The Gym Store Commuters' Club will shortly bring before the Board of Governors the drafting room's urgent need of—no, not a bar,—just an automatic jerker. The problem is one of cutting down 10-minute siestas to half an hour; we propose that as the mid-afternoon exodus begins the commuters be attached to a ball and chain. With the usual nod from Prof. Copp, the jerker would start reeling them in.

Who said the room is full of jerks now?

Last week marked the organization of the 1944 edition of the Zero Club, membership restricted to those juniors with an average of nothing

or under. As sure evidence of effects of the Montreal invasion, Ghetler was unanimously elected President. Someone accused him of being a perfect dope, but we protest—after all, no one is perfect.

In answer to many requests, we can now reveal the identity of the gentleman who appears regularly in indelible chalk on wet blackboards. You recall Waldo of the S.C.M. sign in the Arts Building?—the strange man is a vision of Waldo after a meal at Shirreff Hall.

ORPHEUS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"END OF THE ROAD"
and "FORTY THIEVES"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"DARK MOUNTAIN" and
"STAGE COACH MONTREY"

GARRICK

Saturday to Friday
THE SIGN OF THE
CROSS
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
FREDERIC MARCH

CASINO

SAT., DEC. 2
FOR ONE WEEK

GYPSY WILDCAT

— in —
TECHNICOLOR

OXFORD

Today and Saturday
"ONCE UPON A TIME" and
"A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
Mon. — Tues. — Wed.
"HOME IN INDIANA"
Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.
MICKEY ROONEY
— in —
ANDY HARDY'S BLOND
TROUBLE

CAPITOL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"Greenwich
Village"
(in Technicolor)

Carmen Don
MIRANDA ● AMECHE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Alan Larane
MARSHALL ● DAY

— in —
"Bride By Mistake"



Quality and style to suit the high requirements of the students of Dalhousie will be found at the largest Furriers in the East.

MARITIME FURRIERS LIMITED

52 SACKVILLE STREET, HALIFAX
Next Door to Garrick Theatre



YOU HAVE A DATE WITH

Happiness

Life offers you many opportunities . . . you may wish to establish a home, or devote yourself to a business career . . . in any case you want contentment and happiness.

Present happiness is incomplete unless you can also look forward to a happy and secure future for yourself and your loved ones.

Life insurance guarantees future security . . . it can assure income when earning power ceases (your own or your husband's).

IF YOU HAVE DEPENDENTS—If you have someone dependent on you, you can get a Mutual Life of Canada policy to provide for your dependent's security, as well as for your retirement years. A Mutual Life representative will be glad to discuss an insurance program to fit your individual needs. Call or write your nearest Mutual Life of Canada office today.

Make this Your Company by Becoming a Policyholder

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Established 1869
Head Office — Waterloo, Ont.
PROTECTING OVER 180,000 CANADIAN FAMILIES
1869 • 75th YEAR • 1944

BASKETBALL, BOXING ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

Here we are again this week giving our view and preview of the first basketball game of the 1944-45 year. Tonight we are hosts to a Debert Army team which comes here with a high-sounding reputation and boasting several seasoned players on their line-up. We have been observing Burnie's charges this week and can honestly say that their chances are good, since the team compares favorably with senior teams competing in the City loop. We are hoping that a number of rooters will make an appearance.

In a spirited meeting of the D.A.A.C. this week, the athletic body seems to be unanimously in favor of having boxing included in the fullest sport programme at Dal for years. This is certainly a step in the right direction and it is expected that a team will be picked to represent Dal in a possible Intercollegiate meet next term. Much interest has been shown, especially in the Freshman class, and it looks like a banner revival.

Not only do the basketball prospects look very bright this year, but the hockey prospects seem bright also. Returning from last year's senior squad we have such stars as Bob Wade and Zen Graves, defence-men; and Pete Flynn, Ed. Crowell and Bob MacDonald. Although this shows a loss of most of last season's team, we are fortunate in obtaining many excellent players from Q. E. H. S., last year's provincial high school titlists. Three polished forwards: R. Blakney, Art Lightfoot and Ted LeBlanc, are expected to provide a forward line for the year's Tigers. The only drawback is the lack of a goalie. However, one may be found in the practices that are commencing today at 1.00. Manager Don Harris expects to arrange a few trips for the boys this year, probably one to Mt. A. So come out today fellows and get things started with a bang.

Who stole another TURQUOISE from the Drafting Class?

It's getting so the Drafting student or Art student aren't turn his back on his TURQUOISE Drawing Pencil.

Students, professors, instructors, teachers, artists and businessmen have all discovered that TURQUOISE is more than just the world's finest drawing pencil. It's also the finest writing pencil ever made.

SUGGESTION TO DRAFTING and ART STUDENTS:

Tell 'em to buy their own TURQUOISE. They're only 10c.



SPORTS



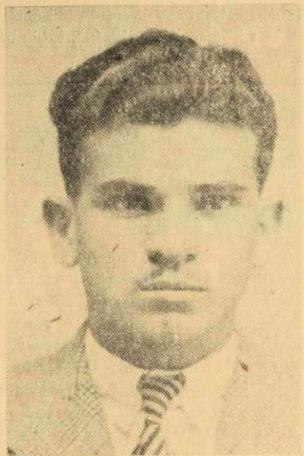
TIGERS MEET DEBERT TONITE

To-night this year's edition of Dalhousie's Basketball Tigers will face their first opposition in a strong team from Debert Army camp. Burnie Ralston is optimistic about the team's chances for tonight's game, since he says that the boys are exceptionally strong.

The starting line-up will be: Cooley and Giffen—guards; Blair Dunlop—centre; Alf Cunningham and Alex. Farquhar—forwards. It is very interesting to note the past history of these five players. Several years ago they started to play under the leadership of Rev. Don MacIntosh, a former star at Dalhousie, then assistant minister of St. Andrew's Church. For many years they, together with Bob Knight and Bill Pope, who will both see action in the game, played for championship teams. The boys started in Trail Ranger and common school leagues and worked up the hard way until now the boys are performing in senior circles. Dunlop, Giffen and Farquhar are hold-overs from last year's senior team, while Cunningham and Cooley were outstanding stars at Q.E.H.S. last year. In practices this week, the boys have been going great guns and are ready to shoot the fireworks at Debert tonight.

Adam Smith, Art Robinson, Bill Pope and Bob Knight are all forwards and will see plenty of action tonight. Smith comes to Dal with an enviable record in High School circles having performed with Roth-say. He has a nice shot and is a tricky ball-handler. Robinson, a southpaw, hails from St. John High and starred with that team in New Brunswick High School competition. Knight and Pope both played with the senior Tigers last season. Knight is a center who keeps close tabs on his man. Pope is a tricky dribbler and gets his share of points. From last year's Intermediate team we have Doug and Vic Clark who are both guards. Doug is a heady, fast-breaking player and Vic is a steady player who seems glued to his men. This will be the last student function before the near (too near) exams; it would be fitting to have a little 'rest after toil, ease after Payne'. (Apologies to J. Milton).

Introducing . . .



Ralston Feanny

Probably the most outstandingly versatile athlete on the campus this year is that debonaire young man from Jamaica—Ralston Feanny. Few, if any, people are acquainted with some of his accomplishments both at Dal and in Jamaica sports circles, and the object of this sketch is to enumerate many of his feats.

Before coming to Dal, Ral attended Jamaica College in St. Andrew's, Jamaica. Besides starring in athletics, he maintained a high standard of scholarship winning several prizes in his graduation year. Ral's activities have not been solely confined to one sport; he is a star in soccer, swimming, diving, track, boxing and rugby.

While attending Jamaica College he played four years with his school in the intercollegiate competition. He also played senior soccer with the Wembley Athletic Club and in 1941 was a member of the all-Jamaica team. This year he has proved his prowess as a member of the Dal team and was really one of the best performers in the city. In swimming competitions Feanny won the 100, and 66 2-3 meters breast stroke, setting a pool record. For two years he was an intercollegiate champ. Last year in the Acadia meet he won the 20-yard and 40-yard breast stroke, tying the record in the 20. One year at Jamaica

College he was the intercollegiate high diving champ.

On the cinder paths, Ral is a flash. He was the 120-yard hurdling champ with the fast time of 15.2, and was his school broad-jumping champ for two years with a mark of 21'6". He is a sprinter and his best time for the 100-yard dash is 10 seconds flat. Also for a year he was the shot-putting winner, hurling the 12-lb. shot-put a distance of 40 feet.

In the ring, Ral has shown many how to handle their fists. For five years he was lightweight champ of his school, and for two years the inter-collegiate king. This year at Dal he is expected to carry away honours in the forthcoming boxing tourney. Well, we don't have to tell much about his performances on the gridiron this fall. Never having played rugby before this year he developed into a star, and in the last four games carried the mail for the team. With his speed, kicking ability, tackling ability, heeling and sheer determination he was invaluable. Ral plans to go into Med. school next year and will be around for some years yet.

FRESHMEN ACTIVE IN REVIVAL OF INTERFACULTY BOXING

At last the Freshmen at Dalhousie have installed a little spirit in the Gymnasium and Roy's store. After great discussion and controversy they have at last thought of something of value, namely the idea of reviving boxing at Dalhousie.

D. A. A. C. Approve Interfaculty Boxing

The D.A.A.C. executive opened the meeting Wednesday night with a discussion of the awarding of Interfaculty pins to the Frosh winners. It was decided to award pins to thirteen players, two substitutes and a manager. Next the prospect of boxing was discussed and it was decided that with the finalists compete on Munro Day, winners receiving pins. After this Interfaculty Boxing will be continued for the remainder of the term with the winning faculty receiving a trophy. Art Hartling was appointed manager and he hopes to start things with a bang as soon as classes are resumed. The D.A.A.C. would like to see boxing again become a major sport at Dalhousie, with felt D's being awarded to participants. A lot can be accomplished in the second term. We hear that a battle royal is shaping up between Billy "Moose" Lund and Don "Dancer" Dunlop; with this background interest should certainly be aroused. All kidding aside fellows, let's help Art and inaugurate boxing again in Dalhousie as a major sport.

Varsity Lineup

- L. Guards—C. Giffen, D. Clark.
- R. Guards—R. Cooley, V. Clark.
- L. Forwards—A. Farquhar, A. Robinson.
- Centres—B. Dunlop, R. Knight.
- R. Forwards—A. Cunningham, B. Pope.

FLASH!
D.G.A.C. ground hockey team defeated H.L.C., 1-0, in an exhibition game yesterday afternoon.

College Yell Drive Booming

Dalhousie has just completed a successful season of rugby, capturing the City Senior League Crown. We had a very good team at the outset of the season but one that was depleted at the end of the season due to casualties sustained enroute. To the team we must and do give credit for their prowess, yet we like to think that the spirit of the student body contributed greatly to their success.

As regards the "NEW COLLEGE YELLS," the response to our contest has not been as good as we expected. A few very good entries have been received but we feel that more should be submitted before any decision is made with regard to prizes. Right now, with the prospect of Christmas facing everyone, perhaps it would be too much of an effort to submit new yells, but if you do find time send your entries in right now. In the event that a sufficient number of entries are not received before Christmas the contest will be extended into the second week of January, so let's get

For Just a Moment

In the midst of our busy holiday season, may we pause to extend our best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Henry Birks & Sons LIMITED

Registered Jeweller
American Gem Society

Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

cracking! Give us some new yells and then come out to the games and give your teams the incentive that will undoubtedly carry them far along the road to success.

Remember the prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, rhythm and public appeal. 1st Prize—\$15.00; 2nd Prize—\$10.00, and 3rd Prize—\$5.00.

Have a Coca-Cola=Come on over



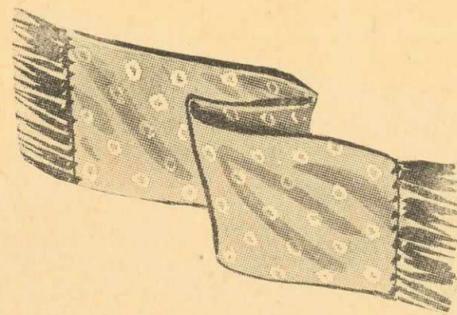
. . . or keeping youth happy at home

Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. A radio, or a phonograph and some records; a place to dance, a little food and they're happy. And don't forget Coca-Cola . . . it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, *Come on over . . . we're glad to see you.* Be sure there's "Coke" in your icebox. In all the world there's no more cordial invitation, nor one more refreshing, than the three simple words . . . *Have a "Coke."*



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, Halifax



MEN'S GIFT SCARVES

EATON'S is ready to help you with your gift shopping by offering for your selection a range of men's attractive scarves. . . The choice of colours and patterns is extensive and you should be able to find scarves to suit several of the men on your gift list from the assortment on **1.95 to 6.50** display at EATON'S. Priced at, each.

EATON'S Men's Wear Department—Main Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
MARITIMES