

Soph
Dance
Tonight
9.00 p.m.

Dalhousie Gazette

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VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 6, 1944

No. 1

Forsees Struggle For Higher Education

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by GRAHAM BATT

A new term has rolled around, and as the Frosh trip about the campus resplendent in their regalia, we should like to remind those who regard it as an unnecessary burden placed upon them by revengeful Sophs, that all over Canada by immortal custom, Frosh are being introduced to college life by similar activities.

In The Manitoban we found the following account of someone's vacation, called

Summer Activities

Whatcha doin?
Jis sittin.
Nothin to do?
Plenty to do.
Thinkin whatcha
Gonna do?
No. Thinkin could
Lead to doin.
So I'm
Jis sittin.

According to The Ubysey nefarious activities are taking place at U.B.C. Inter-Frosh relationships are being watched carefully by a Campus Gestapo, and the findings are being turned over to the Society for the Promotion of Extreme Cruelty to Freshmen. And so, Dal Frosh, be thankful for the tender solicitude shown you by your kindly seniors.

We read again that a Bostonian was showing a visiting Briton Around. "This is Bunker Hill monument — where Warren fell, you know."

The visitor surveyed the lofty shaft thoughtfully, and then said: "Nasty fall. Killed him, of course?"

In the McGill Daily we find the following evidence of the C.O.T.C. training.

C.O.: "Now tell me what is strategy?"

Buck Private: "It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing."

Free Dinners At Hall Cafeteria

Any student who wants to eat regularly can do so for nothing except exercise if he goes to see Miss MacKeen. She is looking for a few healthy men to act as stationery engineers in the kitchen at the Hall, where they have an engine that takes the dirt off dishes. All you do is put them in and take them out; and you only work every second day. See Miss MacKeen for further details.

Interfaculty Debates

Sodales, the University's Debating Society, will hold a meeting to elect officers for the new season. The meeting will be held Tuesday at noon in Room 3 of the Arts Building, presided over by President pro tem Bob McCleave. Freshmen especially are urged to attend, and it is expected that plans will be made for interfaculty debates.

Frosh in Throes of Initiation Week



EN ROUTE TO AN ENGLISH 2 LECTURE
This representative group of grinning frosh was snapped by The Gazette photographer. Judging from the demure expressions of this regalia-clad assemblage, the freshman class has embarked on a new phase of life wholly devoted to academic pursuits.

Much as we all hate to face the horrible truth, we must be brave and accept the simple fact that we are now a whole year older—ah, yes, last year's freshettes are no longer fresh, and after viewing our new pigtailed friends we feel definitely wilted.

On Friday at noon the annual "Frosh" meeting was held in the Chem theatre where the "Frosh" class was introduced to Dalhousie campus life. Professor Bennett welcomed the new students on behalf of the Faculty and short speeches were given by representatives of Delta Gamma, D.A.A.C., D.G.A.C., Glee Club, Engineering, Arts and Science, Commerce, Sodales, Gazette, President of the Student Council, Miss Leonard, Coach Ralston, and Freshette representative on the Student Council.

At half past eight on Friday evening, September 29th, the portals of Shirreff Hall were stormed by "Frosh". With sweet, innocent and unexpecting faces the stars of the week filed into the girls' residence, humbly presented their two dollars and were bestowed with lovely pieces of cardboard, exquisitely shaded in gold, on which their names were printed.

The girls received dainty aprons, and the always helpful upper classmen, trying to bring them up to the Dal standard of glamour, suggested that they wear odd shoes, socks and pigtailed and refrain from the use of cosmetics which in several centuries are certain to leave their skin dull and lifeless.

After much discussion on behalf of the freshmen, we decided that it was quite unjust for the boys not to have the same opportunity to show their better (?) points as the freshettes have; and so they have been allowed to roll their pants up above the knees, and thus, with their hair parted in the middle and swish bowties, they gained a completely new personality.

The dance was really a great success. Everyone was happy, at least almost everyone. You see, some of the upper classmen arrived on the scene and, sad to relate, they turned into wall-flowers. May we state here and now, there is nothing in the constitution that forbids freshmen from dancing with seniors. Might I here give a word of advice to our typical

(Continued on page three)

Registration Shows Increase

Once again Dalhousie campus has come to life. Gaily and weirdly dressed "Frosh" may be seen dashing hither and yon on the walks of our beautiful campus, while staid upperclassmen stroll nonchalantly to classes or wander about "Frosh-baiting". Similar scenes are taking place these bright September days on camp across this great Dominion of ours.

Dalhousie authorities could not furnish exact figures for this year's registration when visited by the GAZETTE reporter. Registration is a fluctuating business and wartime conditions make it more so. Nevertheless much illuminating information was given for publication.

Registration in the Faculty of Arts and Science is up this year in spite of wartime restrictions. An appreciable increase over last year's registration speaks well for the future of Arts and Science. (Engineering is considered under this heading.)

Medicine and Dentistry remain fairly constant over a period of years, and this year is exceptional only in the large number of applications for entrance into these faculties. These applications were carefully considered and the yearly quota filled. Most, if not all Maritime universities are represented.

The Faculty of Law reports an increase over last year in the number of first year students. Most of second and third year students have returned.

Total registration this year shows an increase of some half a hundred students over last year.

A few points of general interest may be noted. The Office reports that the third day's registration in Arts and Science was one of the heaviest in the history of the University. Another point is the presence among the new crop of students, of veterans of the present war.

CAMPUS CORPS RE-ORGANIZED

The representations, on the campus, of Canada's three armed services, are now in the midst of organization and preparation of training programs for the coming year. The general attitude of the training officers of the three units is of an expectation of a more advanced and practical training syllabus for both new and old members of these units.

MAJOR FAULKNER in an interview this week expressed the hope that training in the C.O.T.C. would include all the latest weapons for lecture purposes and several of them for actual training. He went on to say that, although Lt. Col F. H. M. Jones M.C. remains in command of the unit, there had been some changes in the A.T.C. staff which will include this year C.S.M. Nicol and Sergeants Ellridge and Burnee. C. S.M.'s Flood and Lockhart, known to many members of last year's corps, have been transferred to other posts. This year all members of the C.O.T.C. and all recruits will undergo a thorough Active Army medical examination at number six district depot. This examination will include M. testing and X-ray, and will begin Saturday, Oct. 7, and continue over Sunday. Dinner being served Sunday at No. 6 D.D.

FLIGHT LT. COMEAU, when approached by the Gazette, had high praise for last spring's V. A. T. C. camp which was held at the R.C.A. F. stations near Moncton. The personnel of the No. 16 V.A.T.C. spent the summer at various R. C. A. F. posts in the Maritimes. Classes for the members of last year's unit were resumed on Tuesday morning. Training and syllabus for the coming year being about the same as last year.

Lieut. Comeau stated that no ground crew are being recruited this year, and those not passing their medicals will be taken on strength in the C.O.T.C. "Altogether," he said, "it appears to be a very promising year for the U.A.T.C."

LT. COMMANDER F. R. HAYES, of the U.N.T.D., in a statement this week to the Gazette had hopes for a larger unit this year and promised a new syllabus for second year members of the U.N.T.D. which would include about 30% revision—the remainder being new work. "Conditions for enlistment will be the same as last year, and all applicants must be 17½ or over. All training this year will take place on naval property, students will be taken by busses to H.M.C.S. Haligonian and the Seamanship training school—H.M.C. Dockyard. The hours will be fixed as nearly as possible to suit the students; the number of hours will be the same. Students registered in pre-professional courses will be enlisted, but will be discharged on entering their courses." Last year was the first for this unit on the campus, and although enlistment was small it proved very successful, he said.

Scores 'Indifferent Attitude' Of Students and Educators

Dr. Stanley in his address to the University students and some members of the teaching staff, said that "although "no weakening of purpose about higher education" at Dalhousie could be detected, "a pretty general disintegration" in branches of higher learning could be observed elsewhere. The President urged the students to determine the "endless difference between getting a living and living the good life".



Urges Students Support Gazette

I am grateful to the editor of the Dalhousie Gazette for asking me, once again, to say a word in the opening issue of the year. This time, my word is about the Gazette itself. Not many things have improved the period of the war, but the Gazette has certainly improved greatly. Good sense, good taste, and good writing have distinguished it, and many of the editorials and articles have had a marked literary quality.

It is to be hoped that the new students, in all faculties, who have joined us this year will not be slow in making their contribution. From the time they arrive, they are joint-proprietors of the students' paper.

I cordially wish the editors and all the supporters of the Gazette another very successful year.

CARLETON STANLEY,
President.

President Stanley said in his opening remarks that "it is one of the pleasures of my life, one of the happiest duties connected with my office, to meet the members of the University at the season we begin afresh." "The Freshmen," Dr. Stanley said, "have a great responsibility in making themselves worthy of the Dalhousie of the past."

"Few universities have had a career at once so all-starred and so triumphant as ours," the President said. He explained that "our triumph has been the maintenance, through thick and thin, of certain ideas: the idea of Tolerance; the idea that intelligence should be fostered and given an opportunity in this part of the world, as it has been fostered in Scotland, among poor and rich alike; and not least the conviction that these ideas depend upon higher education having a real content and character—based upon the great literature of the world, and the scientific aspirations and achievements of mankind."

Dr. Stanley said "it became plain in 1933 that education and life were perishing in Germany." Ever since 1933, said the President, "higher education has sunk to a lower and lower ebb in this country. The real cause of "the deterioration or higher education, I am driven to believe, is that those who have to do with higher education, or have the opportunity to do with it, have folded their hands and floated with the stream—with any stream or tide—of fashion, prejudice, materialism, or bigotry. They have gone in heavily for "non-intervention while dunces and bores have denounced the great literature, and the seminal ideas and theories of ancient Greece, as a proper study for Canadians."

(Continued on page 2)

DIPO DALHOUSIE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

What should we do with Germany and the Germans after we win the war?

Strict Allied Military Government and extermination of all confirmed Nazis, 50%. Mass education of all Germans for Democracy will solve the problem, 20%. Kill all Germans since there is no hope of educating any of them for democracy, 10%. Subdivision of Germany to weaken her nationalism, 10%. Remainder queried ranged from those suggesting slow, painful tortures to those who thought that the mere fact of defeat would be sufficient punishment and deterrent for the Germans.

What, in your opinion, does Dal need more than anything else?

85% of Upperclassmen polled thought that what Dal needed more than anything else was more college spirit and a men's residence. D.I.P.O. has it from "a source close to the university" that the residence will materialize within the very near future, but spirit must come from the students themselves. The lack of spirit deplored by persons polled was not only the spirit which is evidenced by cheering at football games. That is only one aspect of college spirit. The spirit we lack chiefly is the imaginative, creative, constructive and progressive spirit which is needed for all the other extra-curricular activities on the campus. Football flops without college spirit. Granted. But it is exactly the same way with all other phases of campus life.

Dalhousie Gazette

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PREAMBLE TO PUBLICATION

(being an editorial summary of Gazette aims and policies for the year)

The Dalhousie Gazette returns to the campus in its 76th year of publication and with it comes the traditional summary of editorial aims and policies for the ensuing year.

As is generally the case with an incoming executive, a staff of aspiring Gazetteers feels capable of fulfilling unprecedented miracles during its tenure of office. So, while inwardly conscious that 101 complications may arise nice-sounding phraseology is translated into factual reality—the editor invariably outlines a utopian staff policy in the first edition.

We, the 1944-45 executive of The Gazette adhere to the tradition of "preamble" but insist our aims and policies are sincere, progressive and practicable. However, we will let this and succeeding issues of our paper speak for themselves.

Firstly, you will notice some practical innovations in the Gazette format with each page sporting a bright new coat of paint.

Secondly, to develop a more complete and coherent news coverage of both Studley and Forrest, we have recruited competent representatives of Medicine, Law, Engineering and Arts and Science who will be held responsible for the every day activities of their respective faculties. In addition to this "spot events" reporting, each of these news-mongers will furnish us with gossip columns for publication every second week in our 20-issue schedule.

Thirdly, News, Sports, Features and Literary editors have complete charge of their departments while the addition of a Circulation Manager to the staff ensures a systematic, weekly distribution of Gazettes to the various points on our revised mailing list.

In all, by soliciting more whole-hearted support from Dal-each and every member of the editorial staff, our goal is the houseie students and by evenly distributing Gazette work among each and every member of the editorial staff, our goal is the development of a versatile, readable, interesting publication which is truly representative of student enterprise.

Editorially speaking, it is our principal aim, as trustees of The Gazette, to support an open expression of campus opinion with a view to the continued prosperity of Dalhousie University and the progressive interests of its student body.

The Editor's MAILBOX

Urges Frosh Backing To "Banner Year" of Activities

On behalf of the Student Body I would like to express a hearty welcome to the freshettes and freshmen at Dalhousie University. We are very glad to have you among us even though you might not think so during your first week or so here. When your initiation period is over you will be full fledged members of our Student Body, and I would like here and now to put forward to you some of the things which our students in the past few years have fallen down badly in here at Dalhousie, and in which I am hoping your class will correct. In doing so, perhaps you can, by your enthusiasm, bring the rest of the students in line with yourselves or at least start the ball rolling.

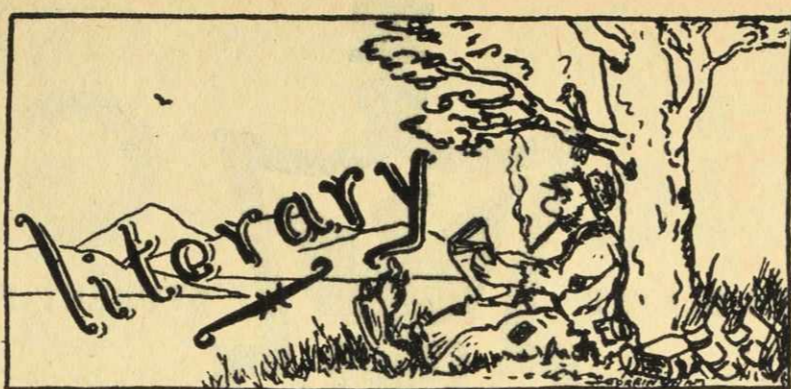
What I am harping on mainly are two big weaknesses in our Student Body. First, is our college spirit which is sadly lacking. Most of the smaller Universities in the Maritimes and the larger ones in other parts of Canada would put us to shame. They would not think of letting one of their teams go on the field or basketball floor without their full support and by support I am not referring to finances. They go to the games and yell their heads off for their team, and this is something that our teams here need very badly. Why can't we get the same co-operation here? Our teams are just as good (if not better) and it is highly discouraging to a team to play a game with no fans behind it, especially when the other team is being rooted on and on. So what do you say freshmen, let's get out and get behind our team right from the start. It costs you nothing and makes the games much more fun for everyone. This goes for you upper classmen too.

The second item I want to bring out is just as important as the first and concerns student meetings and societies. When a student meeting is called it's usually for your own benefit, so make an effort to go and fight for your rights. Also make it a point right now to join at least one of the various societies on the campus. There are many to choose from such as the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, Glee Club, Sodales, etc. Surely some of your extracurricular activities could include one of these. I know the freshettes are nice, but you can't date them all your spare time; give the upper classmen a chance!

And so my theme song is this, support your teams to the limit, attend student meetings regularly, join some campus society and lets make this a banner year as far as student activities go. You won't regret it.

Again I say welcome to Dal, freshmen and freshettes, and the best of luck in all your courses here.

A. W. TITUS, President of Dal Student Body



TEA WITH MRS. COPLEY

Up a foggy London street, one afternoon in August, hurried the slight, brisk figure of a woman, scarcely visible against a background of drifting fog. The figure belonged to Mrs. Bromford, an elderly Londoner, with snow white hair, and a face remarkably young for its age, in spite of some very fine criss-cross lines that were like tiny cobwebs embedded in the skin. She wore a pale, mauve dress and over it, a grey coat—prewar, and of particular well-woven tweed. Her deep, kindly grey eyes glanced up frequently at the row of houses she was passing. They bore a rather monotonous similarity, with stone facades built exactly alike, and brass door knockers gleaming brightly on polished door frames. Mrs. Bromford thought that even though a house appeared vague, and indistinct through the fog, she could still identify it by the gleam of the door knocker illuminating its entrance.

Mrs. Bromford had experienced a hard and difficult time of it since the blitz. Her only daughter had been killed in one of the first bombing raids over London, and since her daughter's death, she had undergone a number of illnesses, all of which, had been serious. Her friends considered it a miracle that her frail body had not collapsed completely. But her indelible courage, and strong inner faith seemed to uphold her, and to sustain the breath of continued life.

Now, as she walked through the turbid London fog, she was not thinking of herself, but of Elizabeth Copley, who had once been an intimate friend of her daughter's and on whom she intended paying a visit. Elizabeth's son, had been reported missing in France, three weeks ago, and since that date, Mrs. Bromford had made several visits, finding consolation for her own griefs and troubles in the thread of hope she was able to weave for Elizabeth—the hope that her son might still be alive.

Today, she had hesitated about making another visit. Yesterday a robot bomb had fallen near the apartment house where she lived, and she had been considerably shaken up by the noise and concussion. All morning, she had felt weak from shock, but she had promised Elizabeth that she would come for tea in the afternoon and she did not want to break her promise. Besides, she had dreamt last night, that Elizabeth's son was safe, and she felt she must make this dream an addition, to what hope and encouragement she had already offered Mrs. Copley.

She paused before one of the large, gloomy stone houses, walked up a brief flight of steps, and stood for a moment at the old-fashioned knocker, now a mere, decorative ornament. Then quickly, she rang a modernly installed bell, and almost immediately the door was opened by a slim, grey-haired woman with the familiar visage of Elizabeth Copley. Twin lights glowed in her violet eyes when she saw Mrs. Bromford.

"Oh I'm so glad to see you" she exclaimed, "I was afraid you might not come. I heard that a bomb had fallen in your neighborhood and I thought you might be shaken up by it."

"Yes, I was pretty badly shaken," admitted Mrs. Bromford, stepping into the narrow hallway and preceding to take off her coat: "But I'm feeling much better now and besides, I always look forward to having tea with you, especially when you serve it in such adorable cups and saucers."

Mrs. Copley smiled and ushered her guest into a small, but comfortably furnished living-room where, in spite of its being August, a fire had been kindled to ward off the dampness of the fog outside.

"I do appreciate your coming Mrs. Bromford," continued Elizabeth. "Nevertheless, the bomb coming so close to you must have given you a bad scare."

"Yes it did" replied Mrs. Bromford, seating herself by the fireplace; "And the results from it were horrible. A whole houseful of people killed or injured. The ambulances were screaming all night long."

"How ghastly," exclaimed Mrs. Copley. "I wonder if Jerry will ever give up?"

(Continued next week)

CONTRIBUTIONS PLEASE

This year a new policy is going into effect in the Literary Department. It has been the opinion of former literary editors, and others, that this part of the Gazette is very probably the least read of any, and to offset this we urgently solicit contributions from our readers in all faculties. We desire to have the literary effort of as wide a representation of students as possible, and we solicit especially those who like to write and desire to see their efforts in print. All contributions printed count toward the highly prized Literary D. Would you like to earn one? If so, this is your opportunity. Send in that essay, short story, poem, or book review NOW!

THE LITERARY EDITOR

FORSEES STRUGGLE—

Continued from page one

The President continued: "These ideas include among other things mathematics, science, music and poetry, philosophy, law and popular government—the very fabric of a rational life, as we conceive it. If we Canadians had all migrated hither from Baffin Land, or Patagonia, it would have been different, and the things I have mentioned would have no relevance to us. But, the facts being what they are, any dodging of such issues is like an invitation to escape from our own wave-length, and our whole inheritance."

Any Dalhousie student, said Dr. Stanley, "who had heard education defined as coming to know the best that has been said and thought in the world," could here make at least

a good beginning at an education, in that sense. Our libraries are well stocked, and their books have been selected under no sort of prescription or interdiction."

The deterioration of higher education, the President thought, "cannot last forever." "But there will be a struggle ahead, if what I have called 'our whole inheritance' is to be maintained."

Dr. Stanley said that "a great deal of mischief has been done through the apathy and cold-blooded indifference of those concerned. But surely," continued the President, "the study of how to live the good life, and how to spread the good life among one's fellows, lies close to the focal purpose of education." No one," Dr. Stanley said, "has ever been able to live the good life without wishing the good life for others."

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"FRESHETTES IS FANTASTIC"

Charmed to meet a fellow student who could so aptly epitomize a situation, I turned to see a mournful looking youngster with hairy legs exposed to his knees. He was gazing sadly after the disappearing form of a freshette, who was clinging to the arm of an Engineer.

"I knew that girl when she went to high school," he said. I have dated her for years, and now I get the cold shoulder when I come to college. Why, oh why?"

And so, dipping into my vast fund of experience with human nature, I told him.

Women come primarily to college to get an education, I said. In the long run, they get married. But I do not think we should allow an objective approach to the subject to be obscured by results. Why do they get married? Some old-fashioned people might exclaim on the virtues of romance, but that is more or less sheer rot. Our modern young ladies are too smart to be driven along that way.

The simple fact is that college does not offer a young girl the training she will need to establish herself in the same category as the male who leaves the University. Society is inhibited against women as doctors, lawyers, and engineers. I bet that 99% of the girls at Dalhousie deplore the fact that they get nowhere with professional courses, while the Arts and Science is also a road to nowhere, as far as earning a living is concerned. Business colleges teach women the job of being the type-scribers of civilization, and at a lower wage than any man could work for.

Women are inevitably driven to marriage, was my conclusion.

"Thank you, sir," said the freshman, and I could see he was very impressed. "But you haven't told me why my girl friend is leaving me for an Engineer."

"Oh, I'm getting to that", I said crossly. "The example I have given you is but one of many that can be found in the history of society. In brief, the women's mind has been made submissive and is apt to be without driving energies, because her position is one at the fireside and cradle, not at the political helm and cannon."

"Yes, but why has my girl gone over to an Engineer?"

"Well, some women like a more matured man. Which reminds me, why has she gone over to an engineer?"

Freshettes is fantastic. I have met many in my several years at college. The first year I was a freshman, and there were several stunners in the class. There was a meeting in the Chemistry Theatre and some fearful objects with pipes came in and scared us to death, and by the time we had recovered our energy, the stunners were taken. The second year, we vowed not to

make any such mistake, and lose the pretty ones, but we forgot to intimidate the men. The third year, we were gray from carrying on the war effort at college.

I met one freshette that impressed me. She was wearing horn-rimmed spectacles, and was dressed severely like a feminine anti-bobby socker. She told me when I interviewed her that she came to Dal to study, that she had never been led in any subject in any class all the time she was at high school, and she was going to continue to do so at college.

This no doubt would be a comfort to her doting mother in her old age. I followed the girl's career with interest. She really was very pretty, and had none of this sophisticated nonsense so prevalent among girls with upper crust behind them. I sincerely hoped she would get far.

She made no great steps to bridge even that narrow gap between the society of girls and that of boys. She wore no cosmetics, did not walk like a hussy, or seem visibly moved by the tempest of changing styles.

Gradually, however, she acquired a small male circle about her when it became known that she was an honest and forthright girl, who said what she meant and meant what she said. I talked to a French professor who for years had taught her, and he shook his head and said, "That girl is like a European woman. She has the charm of the ladies of France. Monsieur, do you know that with French women you feel like a god, they make you the supreme object of their interest, and yet they are sincere". I have heard several cosmopolitans express this opinion, and rate Canadian and American girls far behind such assorted females, as British, French, Russian and Chinese, in their tact at knowing how to handle the male ego.

She graduated with high honors, leading her year. Then, with all the promise in the world for a bright future, she married a very unsuitable man. She must have been madly in love with him; he had not her wit, her chameleon quickness in suiting the mood of any time. He was dull, he was stupid. His career was unpromising.

But that is a woman. Freshettes are not different; they add a bit of variety to the assorted shapes and sizes around us.

The Mouthings of Paracelsus The Great

Classes in medicine began on September 12, as any fool must know. For the benefit of those who do not have the good of the commonwealth at heart and consequently keep no close watch on the doings of the medical school, there are now four classes enrolled, namely first year, second, third, and fifth years. Of course the first year class is interesting because it is new, and among its number are as many as three of feminine gender. . . to quote an eminent professor, "The moral is obvious."

Naturally life in medicine is in full swing. The book store is under the capable management of Stu Madden, Doug, MacKenzie, and . . . of course, the indomitable Redmond. There all the children of Aesculapius may buy all forms of texts, new and old. Ah, yes . . . "the true university is a collection of books".

The Medical Society is soon to have its first meeting, and it is hoped that this year it will not go the way of other years, and suffer atrophy because of neglect on the part of the students. Watch the bulletin boards for notices of its meetings, and attend, so that the society may serve its purposes. In these days when ideas about mimeographed notes are falling on fertile soil, the society has good purposes to serve.

It has been suggested that this writer remind the first year class to elect their officers, that is, if they haven't already done so. Let the sheep have shepherds.

The fraternities have had parties. The tales one might spin if one had a mind to spin them . . . well, there is one student in third year and another in second who have chanted together:

"Who is she that looketh forth as the morning,
Clear as the sun,
Fair as the moon,
Terrible as an army with banners."

It will be interesting to note what happens when they discover they both refer to the same girl. Oh, Hell, enough of this rot.

Without Prejudice

The students in the faculty of Law are delighted to have Dean MacDonald back with them again this year. As everyone on the campus knows, the Dean filled a most important position in the Department of Labor in Ottawa. During his absence, Mr. John Willis, who has since taken a position at Osgoode Hall, presided as acting Dean.

The Law School is on its way back—a going concern with more than twice last year's registration. This year's class includes men from all walks of life — army captains, a clergyman, engineers, and the odd student. They have assembled from various parts of the world—from the tropics to the Arctic Circle (Newfoundland), but all in all they seem like a fine group and doubtless the Halls of Justice will some day ring with their able judgments.

The Moot Court Sessions are awaited with mixed feelings of terror, anxiety, despair and triumph by the various classes. For the third years it means a triumphant elevation to the seat of Justice—that coveted prize, the bench. For those in second year it means only "—sweat and tears", for to present a case before the critical eyes and ears of the Third Year Class, newly arrived on the bench, necessitates much filching of phrases and legal "hokus pokus" from the masterful judgments of every law-giver from Moses to MacKenzie King. And the first years—for them it is a novel experience, and they cringe before the bench offering their feeble remarks, trying to curry favor with those oppressors—but all in vain—from the bench comes the almost inevitable reply; "Contempt of Court—Cokes for the Lord Justices."

FACULTY ADDITIONS

President Stanley announces the following new appointments to the teaching staff of Dalhousie University:

- In the Faculty of Arts and Science:
 - Dr. M. Roy Foran
 - Mr. Vernon Crawford
- In the Faculty of Medicine:
 - Dr. Edgar C. Black
 - Dr. D. J. Mackenzie
 - Dr. Jessie A. MacLeod
 - Dr. Hugh M. Eaton

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR
MGM. Produced in the best Metro tradition, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" is large, lavish and lovely. The delightful plot is magnificent for a musical, and allows plenty of scope for the leads, Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven and June Allyson who makes a stunning debut in her first lead. The girl has more wholesome charm than a dozen sultrier glamour girls. She'll be a star in a year. Featured in the film are Harry James with Helen Forrest, Xavier Cugat with Lina Romay (now under MGM contract and being groomed for stardom), and for the long-hairs, Jose Iturbi. Lena Horne, and Carlos Ramirez warble, not forgetting Virginia O'Brien, Jimmy Durante and Ben Blue clown, and there's Gracie Allen running all over the place like mad. The film's height of hilarity occurs when Albert Coates conceives the mistaken notion that Gracie Allen is a concert pianist. The MGM Recording Orchestra, Coates conducting, accompany Gracie in her novel "Concerto for One Finger". S'wonderful! What if "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" is escapist? It's currently the best bet for your money and worth double your admission fee. There is not a dull minute in it; it's foolish but it's fun. Joe Pasternak ("Thousands Cheer") produced.

In The Groove

D'INDY:
SYMPHONY ON A FRENCH MOUNTAIN AIR FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA. Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony; Maxim Schapiro, Pianist.

Following the success of the Second Symphony released last fall, Victor presents this three-record album, DM-913. The Symphony is always absorbing—dynamic, yet not terse; melodic, but not lush. Mr. Monteux delivers another volatile reading and Mr. Schapiro handles the piano score competently, if drily.

BACH:
PRELUDE AND FUGUE IN E MINOR. (Transcribed by Stock) Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The ever-lovely "St. Anne" prelude and fugue setting of the hymn tune, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past" receives treatment in a brilliant transcription that's surprisingly faithful. All the vigour and fire are here plus new nuances of orchestral shading the Bach could never have imagined. The late Mr. Stock and the Chicago people at their best. Victor Album DM-958. (Two records).

POPULAR: COLE PORTER:
MEXICAN HAYRIDE:

Excerpts from the current Broadway success, well-sung, well recorded. Cole Porter's weak score receives vigour and gaiety from June Havoc (in her first Broadway lead) Wilber Evans, and Corrine Mura, with Mexican A Decca Album.

FROSH IN THROES—

Continued from page one
freshman. Please beware of "wolf-esses", won't you?

Our campus now looks like a gay masquerade, or perhaps not so gay if you ask a certain person who had to sweep the gym store-steps with a toothbrush, or the chap who spent many minutes counting the number of stones in a certain monument.

ORPHEUS

Thur., Fri., Sat. — Oct. 5-6-7

"DELINQUENT PARENTS"
"MYSTERY MAN"
and Latest Paramount News

Mon., Tue., Wed. — Oct. 9-10-11

"GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"
"DEVIL RAIDERS"

OXFORD

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JOAN DAVIS in
"BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
and

"COWBOY CANTEN"
MON. - TUES. - WED.

"AND THE ANGELS SING"
and

"BERMUDA MYSTERY"
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

"BROADWAY RYTHM"
in Technicolor

GARRICK

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

"ATLANTIC CITY"

Constance Moore, Gerry Colona

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

"LOVE AFFAIR"

"THE DEVIL
and DANIEL WEBSTER"

CASINO



ALL WEEK

ABOTT

and

COSTELLO

in

"IN SOCIETY"



CAPITOL

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Oct. 5, 6, 7



IRENE
DUNNE

in

"WHITE CLIFFS OF
DOVER"

Mon. - Tues. - Wednes.

HARRY JAMES
AND HIS BAND

— in —

"Two Girls and a Sailor"

"D-O-P-E"

(Dalhousie Organ of Puerile Enigmas)

Question: What are artichokes and how should they be eaten?

Our Etiquette Editor, armed with notebook and ideas, made the rounds of the campus for the following disappointing results. Lovely Wina Handina, freshette, stopped for our reporters after her first English 2 session. Obviously in a dazed condition, the child could do little more than dangle a few participles: Yes, she said, she had heard of artichokes. No, she couldn't remember where. "I'll go and quickly refer to my "Hanford," she lisped, splitting an infinitive. . . When we left her she was avidly perusing "Il Penseroso", but had not come across such a reference.

We next ran to earth a Freshman Engineer, but little could be gleaned from his broken mutterings. Spent, defeated, we crept back to our Gazette office lair to lick our wounds. As a matter of fact, we don't know ourselves.

Ques.: Do you miss bananas like that old sweetheart of yours?

High in the lofty drafting rooms of the Engineering faculty we came across a Varga drawing of a large, pale yellow fruit reclining on a maroon velvet background. The aesthetic colour-conscious Engineers had chosen this their Picture-of-the-Week. Our ever-alert reporters seized this opportunity to find the general consensus of opinion on this pertinent and absorbing subject. Bananas, it seemed, were a thing of their childhood—a morsel, once obtained, to be treasured and handed down from generation to generation.

One little fellow slyly confessed he had seen his father frame his last banana and hang it over his mantle above a bottle of one-hundred-and-fifty year whiskey. In the early days of the war, one sage graduate student recalled, a few minute bananas of a repulsive green colour and a pallid hue were available locally, but none have been seen since that time.

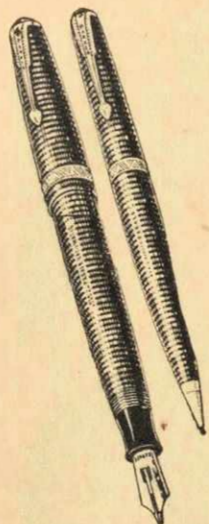


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TIGER SQUADS TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL SERIES

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and MINGO

Watching a practice from the bleachers the other day, we were struck with the large representation of first and second year men turning out for positions on the senior team. Of course, the fact that there will be no intermediate league this season has something to do with it: to play any football at all students must secure berths on the top aggregation. Only three of last year's players are out, possibly five, two med students being undecided as yet, and at that two of them are sophomores.

Once upon a time, three or four winters ago, very few able sophs only saw active service in the senior field, and for freshies this privilege was practically unknown. Well, it is not unknown now.

Coach Bernie Ralston will have to forget experience and individual brilliance in building the current edition of the Tigers. Some of the positions will go to men who have never played in an organized English Rugby match before—and rely upon team play and spirit. Fortunately, he has plenty of both; the spirit of the boys in particular has never been better, their youthfulness not yet permitting them to lose their old sense of school loyalty in the cosmopolitan atmosphere of our university.

In fact we don't envy him in his task of selecting thirteen, or is it fifteen, players from the hordes of kids that have been swarming the campus in rugger boots and shorts every noon hour. There is little to choose between the most of them.

Looking over the other teams in the league, we find them in no better position than ourselves. The squad that improves the most from now on is certain to be the one to watch. Enthusiasm, not experience, will be the keynote of this year's play.

Speaking of the league, at the time of going to press no definite schedule has been drawn up, although a meeting of the officials is called for tonight for this purpose. Should the Navy and the Fleet Air Arm submit entries, making it a five team league, there will probably be two matches on the Dal campus every Saturday afternoon for five weeks beginning October 14. Apparently the Navy League Recreation Center, instituted for the use of all services, will be restricted to Canadian football this fall and, consequently, even the two naval teams will not be allowed to play there.

The Navy, incidentally, are willing to field a team provided some other service does so but refuse to play in a strictly civilian league. The F.A.A. will, provided they are able to complete their present arrangements. All these questions should be cleared up at the meeting tonight.

We are sorely disappointed that Acadia, Dal's age-long rival in football has withdrawn from the City League play; the problem of transportation curtailing the Acadia team's usual participation in N. S. football. However, it has been assured that the competition between Dalhousie and the Axemen will be carried on this year, since a two-games, home-and-home series, is being arranged. Dal students looking forward to the annual trip to Wolfville with the Bengals will not be disappointed.

Already Prof. Mercer has banded together several tennis enthusiasts and a tournament against the Waegwoltic Club is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. There is a wealth of Tennis material at Dal this year including Blair Dunlop, Alf Cunningham, Gordon Feron, Adam Smith and Bill Pope.



SPORT



Enthusiastic Turnout

League or Union?

At recent meetings of the Halifax Services Rugby-Football League there has been some indecision on whether Union or League rules are to be followed during the current year. Although both produce English football there are considerable differences between the two systems, differences not generally understood by the common lot. The time being the beginning of the season, there could be no better occasion for clearing up some of these misunderstandings.

To begin with, Rugby League rules, customarily used by professional clubs, call for the fielding of a thirteen man team, six in the scrum and seven in the backfield. Rugby Union, patronized naturally, by the amateurs, demands fifteen men, seven or eight in the scrum, depending upon what formation the coach prefers, with the remainder in the backfield. The smaller scrum, incidentally, lessens the opportunity for off-sides. 'Kicking to touch', propelling the ball over the side lines with the foot, is permitted in Union but forbidden in League and is penalized by calling a scrum where the ball was kicked. An exception is made when the ball bounces before going outside; then, at the spot where it crossed the line the unoffending team throws it in. Again, when the ball carrier is tackled he must, under Union release the ball and play it only with his feet. Under League he has to regain his feet and drop the ball between his tackler and himself, playing it only with his feet while the remaining players retire to a five-yard distance from their respective team mates. Also, after a touch for safety, Union allows the defending team to take the ball out to the twenty-five yard line for the kick, League holding it at the goal line. Finally, a try is scored as three points and the following kick for goal as two by both systems; a field goal and a penalty kick is worth four points and three points respectively under Union, only two and two under League.

Parents who are an example to their children, don't have to make an example of them.

This season's edition of the Dalhousie Tiger's football squad promises to do honor to the name of the College. With three of last year's varsity player's certain to be back, and two others not yet heard from, and a wealth of new material, Burnie Ralston has hopes of copping the City title.

Returning from last year's team are: Bob Wade, fullback; Alex Farquhar, three quarters; Art Burgess, who plays either in the backfield or the Scrum. Kev Carton and Nate Epstein, two of last year's performers are expected to turn out shortly.

Many of our last year's players have joined the services. Dick Currie, who was regarded as one of the smoothest backfields in intercollegiate circles, is in the Air Force. Eric Jardine, Alex. (Sandy) Keith, Andy Anderson, Gordie Hart and Lawrence McIvor are all members of the Armed Forces. Art Marshall and Es. Barry are at different colleges while Ray Giberson and Ken McLennan who were stellar backfield players are in Med. School and due to injuries suffered last season are unable to turn out.

The loss of these players leaves some big shoes to fill and the Coach is looking to those left from last year's intermediates and new students to make up for the loss. From last year's fighting Cubs several are back at the University; Eric MacKenzie, picking quarter, Jim MacDonald, backfielder; Bob MacDonald, backfielder; Pete Flynn, backfielder; Alan Ernst, scrum; Don Dunlop, scrum; and Mike Waterfield, scrum.

New material comes chiefly from Queen Elizabeth High School, although there are some from other points. From Q.E.H.S. comes big Cyril Morgan who looks like a good prospect for the scrum; also Lew Ball, an aspirant for the backfield who has both speed and size. Bryce Burgess looks like a good recruit for the half line as does Art Lightfoot. Ralph Cooley has the ability to kick and looks like a sure prospect.

Alf Cunningham is showing up well in the practice and should find a place on one of the teams. From Rothsay Collegiate hails Adam Smith who shows lots of speed and a thorough knowledge of the game. He is after the flying half position.

Also turning out is Julian Bloomer, a senior at the University who played on the Intermediate team two years ago. Carl Giffen and

Discuss Plans

An important meeting of the Halifax City Services Rugby-Football League was held on Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. with the following executive appointed; Hon. President, Major J. W. Logan; President, B. A. Ralston; Vice-President, Sergt. Geo. MacNeil; Secty.-Treasurer, A. Allen. A possible five-team league may be formed, including Dalhousie, St. Mary's, N. S. Technical College, Navy and Fleet Air Arm. Those present representing the various teams were: Sgt. Thackeray of the Fleet Air Arm; John MacCarthy, ex Calelonia coach; Doug Clark and Burnie Ralston both of Dal; Andy Eisenhauer and C. Tracy of Tech; Andy Chartren, Navy; and Father McCarthy from St. Mary's.

The executive of the League had decided to use the Rugby League Rules but now for three reasons they are undecided on which rules will be used. (1) There is an acute shortage of Rule Books; (2) It is difficult to get referees to act, since few know the Rugby League Rules; (3) If the winner of the Halifax League played other teams in N. S. and N. B. they would have to change to Union Rules.

The Maritime Rugby Union will not call a meeting until after the war, to decide on the rules for the Maritime provinces.

Plans for the opening of the League and a league schedule will not be drawn up until next Friday night when another meeting will be held.

Blair Dunlop, both sophomores are out this year and both are scrum men.

It looks as if Dal will field a well balanced team, having a good, heavy scrum and a light fast backfield.

Other newcomers to the University include Don Kerr from Q.E.H.S. John Meakin, Ted LeBlanc, and Lund who has had previous experience with Mt. Allison and Aldershot

Attention Please

Doug Clark, President of D.A.A.C. has announced that positions are available as Manager of the Hockey team and also the Student Badminton. Any applications for either would be gratefully accepted by Doug himself or left at the Gazette office.

Soccer Plans

Possibilities that a Dalhousie soccer Eleven might participate in a proposed Halifax Soccer League are being discussed by Burnie Ralston, D.A.A.C. prexie Doug Clark and campus exponents of the sport.

Recruits are being rounded up from Studley and Forrest with a view to getting practice periods underway as soon as possible.

If the formation of a local league is not forthcoming, the plan is to encourage exhibition play with service squads.

Cricket Revived At Dalhousie During Summer

With Studley campus as its centre of operations and a group of Dalhousians as the nucleus of its playing personnel, the long-dormant sport of cricket was revived in Halifax during the summer months with the formation of the Studley Cricket Club—first permanent organization of cricketers here in over a decade.

It all began with radio appeals and press notices urging local enthusiasts to come out of hiding and to contribute themselves and their cricket gear to a worthwhile cause. The immediate result was an accumulation of sundry bats, pads, stumps etc., all through donations, and the formation of a cricket club with some 25 members. Headquarters were established in the Dal Gazette office while practice and playing pitches were rolled on the football field.

Eventual outcome of this activity was the organization of a Halifax Cricket League comprising three squads, Studley, H.M.S. Seaborne and Fleet Air Arm.

Meanwhile, this cricket regeneration had aroused the interest of British navy men stationed in Halifax and led to a series of exhibition encounters on the Studley oval.

Dalhousie members of the Studley aggregation included Professors Charles Walmsley and "Sandy" Mowat, Dr. C. H. Saunders, Carl Hosen, Philip Samuel and Jim McLaren, who was president of the club.

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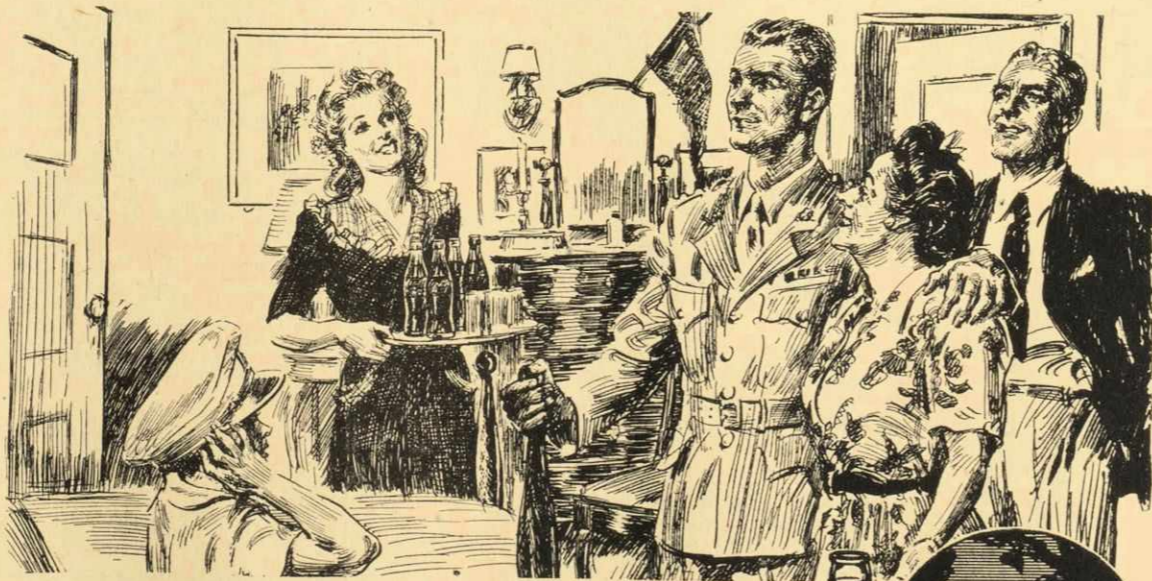
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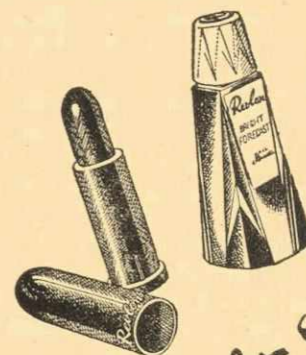
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