



Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. LXXVIII

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 12, 1945

No. 2

Dalhousie, Acadia Meet To Promote Better Relations

DALHOUSIE is again this year scheduled to visit Acadia for a football match and large numbers of supporters are expected to make the trip. Due to the ill-feeling caused by several unfortunate incidents last year, a meeting of Student Body Representatives of the two groups was held to prevent a recurrence of trouble. Representing Dal were Larry Sutherland, Ted King and Al Blakeney.

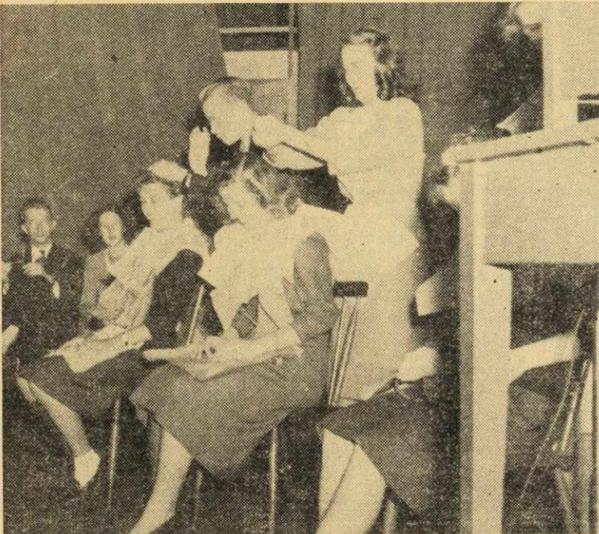
Various methods of smoothing relations between the two factions were considered and the Resolutions are a result of these discussions.

Recommendations of Dalhousie-Acadia Joint Student Committee

(As approved by the Dalhousie Student Council, Oct. 3, 1945)

- Entertainment for Dalhousie Students at Acadia.**
The committee suggests that, at the dance following the annual football game at Acadia, equal numbers of Dalhousie and Acadia students be admitted, after the teams and their guests have been accommodated. The Dalhousie Students' Council is to be responsible for the allotment of their share of admissions.
- Conduct of Visiting Students.**
Each University is to be responsible for the conduct of its own students, both during the game and at the dance.
- Reporting in University Newspapers.**
The cooperation of the editors of the respective student newspapers is to be sought in an endeavour to prevent the publication of objectionable material.

1-2-3 ... GUILTY



When I say "Hold it!" Everybody hold! The cameraman moves in on a sophomore, or perhaps we should say, freshette brain-wave.

DALHOUSIE frosh breathed an audible sigh of relief on Friday last in the Gym when the announcement came over the mike, "Frosh you are once again humans!" In other words they doffed their regalia, plus a timid, subservient look, automatically brought on at the sight of a sophomore, and became full-fledged "stodents" of Dalhousie.

This event took place at the Freshie-Soph Dance, before one of the largest turnouts of students in many years, with over 600 in attendance. Tribute must be paid to the sophomore committee who spared nothing (including frosh) to make the dance as successful as possible.

To help things along two gentle sops, (Judge) Bob Roome and (Prosecutor) Phil Raymond conducted a very fair trial of several (guilty until proved otherwise) frosh and a democratically chosen jury, led by the 44/45 Frosh friend, Jack Boudreau, rendered verdicts after due deliberation (1-2-3-GUILTY). All defendants were accused of insubordination to sops,

disregard of rules, insubordination, lack of proper regalia, insubordination, etc.

The first case, Miss Petie Miller, attempted to make the new caretaker, O'Brien, commit bigamy and she received a warm reception. Next were three freshettes, accused of letting the air out of a sophomore (his tires — Mr. Roome's, and because of this they were taught the first lesson in baking, having eggs broken over their pans.

Among others faring well, because of the thoughtfulness of the kind sops, were four other hungry freshettes, who were allowed to eat bread and molasses in front of envious onlookers. Then four freshmen complained of "how dry they were." Their situation changed rapidly but their spirits were not dampened too much.

Another lad, quiet, modest, little Sam Pallnick, gave a reading on "How Shy I Am," while Creighton Baker had a load taken off his mind.

Everything considered—a good time was had by all!

The first resolution is an attempt to deal fairly with a difficult proposition. The Saturday Night Acadia Dance is the main source of entertainment for the students of that college, as recreational facilities in Wolfville are scarce. Added to this is the fact that the number in attendance is limited by law and this restriction is the main source of trouble. To permit all visiting Dal students to enter the dance would mean that very few from Acadia could attend and vice versa. Therefore a compromise was reached, as both groups looked forward to the dance. Equal numbers would attend from both colleges and neither side would have just cause for complaint.

Dal students planning to attend the dance are expected to make arrangements through their own representative.

Student Behaviour

Another item which was and is a constant source of irritation is the half-time interlude each year, when the home crowd (either Dal or Acadia) surge out of the stands and, by force of numbers, try to mop up the field with the visiting (Continued on page 2)

C.O.T.C. Reports No Volunteers

DALHOUSIE'S C. O. T. C. and U. N. T. D. report that there have been no enlistments as yet since the beginning of the college year. Active throughout the war years, with considerable interest being shown by students in general, the two organizations are this year experiencing a marked slump.

Previously compulsory, the C. O. T. C. is voluntary now and the number of hours of training a week has been reduced from six to three. When interviewed on the subject, Major Faulkner, C.O. of the Dalhousie Corps, said the greatest interest had been shown this year by regular army veterans, many of whom saw service overseas. He admitted, however, there had been no volunteers for enlistment to date. There had been an order up, he said, since the beginning of classes, calling for volunteers. Should there be any enrollments in the C.O.T.C., absence from training would be dealt with, as in the past, with military disciplinary action.

Although there have been no new volunteers in the U.N.T.D. at Dalhousie this year, there are a number who signed up previously for three years who are still attending training programmes. Changes in the training syllabus from last year include three hours of training instead of six, and the place of instruction changed from University property to Naval property. There are approximately 50 persons in the U.N.T.D. this year, at least four-fifths of which are enrolled at the Nova Scotia Technical College.

Sir Frederick Pucklele To Speak on India After the War

THE FIRST gathering of the 45/46 edition of the Dalhousie Round Table Group will feature an address by Sir Frederick Pucklele on "India After the War."

The meeting will take place in the Engineering Common Room on Thursday, October 18, at 8 o'clock.

The topic is a very timely one, coming, as it does, just when the new British Government is in the act of entering negotiations with the All-India Congress. The attention of the world is drawn to this locale as various countries try to interpret the attitude which will be taken in foreign affairs by the Labour Government, and it is felt that a good yardstick for measurement of this attitude will be the treatment of the Indian Problem.

The speaker is very well qualified to talk about his subject as Sir Frederick has devoted over twenty-five years in high positions in the Indian Civil Service, gaining a thorough knowledge of the country and of its people. He is an Oxford graduate and joined the Indian Civil Service prior to the last war, seeing action in Northern India during the Great Struggle.

At present he is consultant to the British Embassy in Washington and in recent years he has lectured throughout the United States and Central Canada on the many phases of the Indian situation.

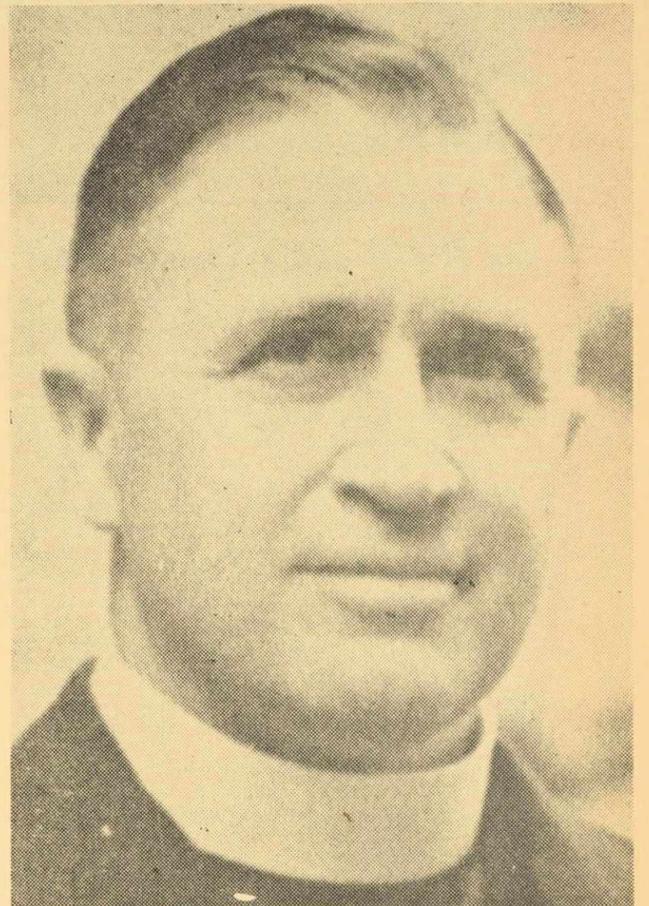
Perhaps new students to Dal, and also those who have been absent for some time, are wondering what the Round Table Group is and how it operates. The group consists of all students of Dalhousie University who are interested in the causes or reasons for recent events in present-day happenings and in prospects for the future. The Round Table has operated upon the principle of open discussion. Speakers of both local, national and international importance are invited to address the Group on varied topics and after the talk there is a session of open discussion with the audience questioning the speaker and comparing views and ideas on the topics discussed.

Also, last year interfaculty debates were held prior to the speakers' appearance. If the group desires it, this system will be followed again this year.

Large Turnout Asked For Acadia Trip

A BIG turnout at Acadia tomorrow was requested by Laurence Sutherland, President of the Students' Council, at a student forum held yesterday in the gymnasium. A good time for all those attending the football games was indicated by the arrangements which have been made. Although most students will be going to Wolfville by car or bus, Phil Raymond announced that space would be assured for those interested, on the train.

Wolfville's scanty eating facilities are to be augmented by a sandwich lunch, provided by Acadia, for Dal students. The evening dance in the Acadia gym provides for attendance of 125 Dal students. Those unable to attend will be entertained by the com- (Continued on page 2)



Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, who welcomed back the students last Thursday morning in his first address to them since his appointment.

YESTERDAY, President Kerr addressed the student body of Dalhousie and in a most able manner pointed out to the students the problems which faced them while at college.

He began by welcoming all back to Dal and then traced the course of events during the previous five months which had seen the Nazis and Japs surrender unconditionally within 100 days of each other and "so the world was able to breathe freely once more." "As a consequence we can now turn our thoughts to the enterprise of peace. I venture to remind you that peace will have its problems and it will present ample opportunities for contributing to the common good."

President Kerr reminded the students that wherever they went they would be representing Dal and he hoped they would do so with distinction, and he then stressed three major points:

Studies First

First, "you should give your studies the first place in your attention. Dal has always prided itself on its academic standards and you will only be able to meet the requirements of your classes if you do honest work. If you are industrious, the first reward of your faithfulness will be success in fulfillment of the University's demands."

Secondly, "having put the first consideration in its right place, you endeavour to play your part as individuals in the general program of student activities. No definition of a university is satisfactory which does not expressly recognize the fact that it is a community and that it has a distinctive life of its own. Every student ought to take some part in the activities of university life."

Attention to Religion

Thirdly, "throughout your years here, give due attention to the interests of your religious faith. I accept without qualification the judgment that the chief fact about any man or any nation is his or its religion."

"Now it is not uncommon for students in university to begin to entertain doubts about the great tradition of the faith. I have deep sympathy with young people who thus wrestle to know the truth and (Continued on page 2)

Ex-Service Personnel

in Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering and the pre-professional courses are asked to meet Dean Wilson and the Registrar in the Chemistry Theatre at 12 noon on Tuesday, October 16.

Moot Court Upholds Film Corp.'s Appeal

by A. SHEFFMAN

ALLAN BLAKENEY, K.C., represented a beautiful Russian Princess in an appeal against a decision granting her large damages, instituted by Metro Goldwyn Mayer who had lost the case in the lower court, changed their lawyers and were now represented by Clinton Havey, K.C., assisted by Arlett, Blois and McNeil. Blakeney, K.C., was supported by Foster, Fullerton and Patton, all of them leading lights in the legal world.

The personnel of the Court itself was the most distinguished ever to grace the Bench of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie. Thomas G. Feeney, L.C.J., as Mr. Blakeney remarked, can certainly be said to lend great weight to the Bench. Allan H. Butler does credit to a family which for many centuries devoted its members to the service of Democracy and Justice.

Abraham Sheffman, L. J., a gift to the Bench from the Commission Government of Newfoundland, brings with him a vast amount of knowledge of all matters pertaining to fish and fog.

Case Appealed

In a large nutshell, the argument was as follows: Metro put out a film about the life and death of the notorious Rasputin, the Mad Monk, and in one of the scenes the good name of the Princess was dragged through the mire. The Lower Court awarded her £25,000 damages. Metro thought this was too much, so they now appeal to the Highest of All Courts, the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie.

Before the case got underway, the junior counsel made fine speeches of flowery congratulations to their Lordships on their elevation to the Bench. Some smacked of insincerity, some even derided the money-making capabilities of their Lordships while practising at the Bar, but nevertheless they were all received with equanimity by the Bench.

Bench Disagree

Havey K. C. tried to say that the (Continued on page 2)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

America's Oldest Student Publication

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Council Holds First Meeting

1—Proposal put forward by Glee Club President, Harry Zappler, that the Students' Council sponsor the organization of a College band and orchestra. Council appointed Mr. Zappler to head Organizing Committee and approved an advanced budget of \$50.00 to finance preliminary expenditures.

2—Suggestion put forward that the new Common Room be equipped with piano and nickelodeon. Suggestion adopted and Art Hartling appointed to chairmanship of Arrangements Committee.

Frosh Scroungers Turned Loose

● PROPERTY around the city was not safe last Thursday night as the Frosh class went a-scrounging with a scavenger hunt. Bob Roome met them in the Gym with a list of items to bring back, among which were a ten-cent stamp, a live house fly, a doll, a red pencil, a horse-hair, matches from Normans or the Green Lantern, and the venerable Gus.

The parties set out after their loot and thirty minutes later the winning group was back carrying all the spoils. The winning party consisted of Janice Thomas, Mary Lou Christie, Harlow Fielding, Howard Pye and Basil Bloomer.

Large Turnout—

(Continued from page 1)
 bined glee clubs of the two universities.

Other business covered by the student forum Thursday was the unanimous election of Leah Tremaine as Glee Club Secretary, and the passing of a motion authorizing the Students' Council to request the University for a holiday on Saturday to facilitate attendance at the Dal-Acadia football games.

Moot Court—

(Continued from page 1)
 damages were unreasonable. This found favour with Feeney L.C.J. and with Butler L.J., but not with Sheffman L.J., who thought that the Princess deserved every cent she got from the court, and on this ground as well as others dissented from the judgment of the other two to hold that the Appeal must fail. Feeney L.C.J. and Butler L.J. held that the appeal should succeed on the ground that the Princess had not been sufficiently designated.

Generally speaking the case was of high calibre for which the Moot Court is famous and held the rapt attention of the first years who had never before been favoured to hear such brilliant exposition of law by such a scintillating bench and such assiduous counsels as Havey and Blakeney.

President Kerr—

(Continued from page 1)
 I admire them for their refusal to 'make their judgment blind.' I say to you, therefore, hold on to your religious faith.

Let me say again that we are very happy to have you at Dalhousie. If you have any problem upon which your professors can throw any light, do not hesitate to speak to them about it. They are interested in you and will appreciate every opportunity to help you. And the door of the President's Office will always be open to you.

Graduating Class

Students in Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering who expect to receive degrees or diplomas at next Convocation are requested to leave their names with the Registrar as soon as possible, in order that their courses may be checked.

ATTENTION

Remember the Students' Council dance in the Gym tonight at 9 p.m. Admission free to all holding Students' Council ticket. Music supplied by Jerry Naugler's ten-piece orchestra.

The Dal-Acadia Game and True College Spirit

● TOMORROW a considerable section of the student body will journey to Wolfville to support the Tigers in the traditional Dalhousie-Acadia football match at Raymond Field. As in previous years, we will probably experience the usual wet weather, late hours, and slow trains, but with that, much of the similarity to former trips should end. The annual outbreak of disorder and ill-feeling between members of the two student bodies has now been outlawed upon orders from the student governments of both universities. And, should these orders not be carried out, each has publically committed itself to cancel indefinitely all future competition with the other.

Although this 'age-old rivalry,' as its leading instigators have called it, is resurrected every year by some minor misunderstanding or act of thoughtlessness, the fundamental cause lies in a warped interpretation of that much talked about and often misconstrued influence, college spirit, which pervades the minds of a large number of students on both campi. Without giving the matter too much thought they unconsciously govern themselves upon the principle that college spirit involves not love of one's own college so much as hatred for all its neighbours. Though they feel no obligation to turn out and support their own organizations—and this symptom is particularly noticeable here at Dalhousie—they hesitate not an instant to tear down and carry off a goal post from their opponents' field, all the while congratulating themselves on having done a heroic deed, and one in keeping with the grand old varsity tradition.

True college spirit, on the other hand, rests

upon loyalty at home rather than aggressiveness abroad. It places support of your own endeavours before criticism against those of a rival. And, it demands conduct of a caliber equal to your own high opinion of the institution to which you belong,—not the rowdiness and pettishness that demonstrate your contempt for its reputation when you can so freely drag it through the mud. Of this true college spirit we have seen very little on the campus these past few years.

Recently representatives from the student governments of Dalhousie and Acadia met in an effort to improve the situation and ward off the impending ban against continued competition in all branches of intercollegiate activity. With the open discussion of each other's shortcomings, and the mutual adoption of methods to effect a conciliation, they have swept aside the possibility of a future misunderstanding. Also, each university has accepted the responsibility of curbing the acts of thoughtlessness, and occasionally of gross ignorance, on the part of its members. At Dalhousie, fines, suspension of student privileges, and even expulsion are the penalties contemplated. More than this the student governments can not do.

It remains the duty of each student, both here and at Acadia, to take the chip from his shoulder, and to see that the person next him does the same. Remember: for many years to come the future of inter-collegiate competition between Dalhousie and Acadia, and perhaps between Dalhousie and the rest of the province (for Acadia has always played a vital part in any provincial league) rests upon your conduct tomorrow. Make your choice, but then prepare to accept the consequences.

SHORT STORY

NAZI BOY

● The boy was about thirteen, thin, undernourished, and wretchedly hungry. He was poking among the ruins of an old church, trying to remember what the church had looked like before Allied bombs had destroyed it. His clothes, although neatly patched, had become too large for his shrinking body, and his once rounded cheeks had fallen into shadowy hollows. His name was Eric, and he was both dazed and bewildered by what had happened to him and his country.

His father was a layman who had helped to construct buildings for Hitler. But then, he would help construct buildings for anyone as long as he was paid enough marks to support his family. Eric's mother was the average German frau, who attended to her house and looked after her husband and young son. Eric, himself, had been a school boy and no doubt would continue to be one, if the country ever got settled. Six year ago he remembered sitting at a school desk listening to his teacher talk about Hitler. "Hitler will make Germany great," she had said. "Hitler will build Germany up. He will protect us from our enemies. We shall never forget him." The words had been dimmed into his ears. He could not forget them.

He remembered the day his father had come in with the news that Germany was about to attack Poland. "The French and British will not like it," he had said. "We may have to fight them." His mother had been stirring something in a pot on the stove. She had looked up and nodded her head. "Ja, and if we get war, we shall have misery and bloodshed. I remember the last one."

Then he, Eric, had spoken up, "If we fight we shall win," he had cried. "Hitler will make Germany great. He will protect us from our enemies."

"That is what they have taught you at school," his mother had replied grimly.

But once the war had started everyone knew that they had to

win. If they did not win they would be destroyed. Wasn't there proof that the British and Russians were cruel and merciless enemies? Didn't their soldiers say so? Didn't Herr Goebbels say so? But they had not won. They had been beaten, and Eric could remember how terrified he and his mother had been when Allied troops had come marching through the city. They had not, however, been molested, although the Russians had driven them nearly crazy with questions.

Now he understood that Germans no longer belonged to Germans, but had been divided into zones between the British, Russians and Americans. The horrors of Belsen and Buchenwald had been made known to him, but he could not believe them. He had never heard of them before—no one had. At any rate, there was nothing they could do about it now. Nothing seemed to matter much any more except getting food. The thought of food was always in his mind. Black bread and beans, a little jam and potatoes were all they had, and it was not enough. Idly his foot kicked against a stone. He looked up and saw an American soldier approaching him. The soldier held out a package of cigarettes. His voice was not unkind. He wanted Eric to show him the ruins of the city. Eric reached out eagerly for the cigarettes, his mind still busy with the thought of food. The cigarettes might buy a little jam or potatoes for next day's meals. Listlessly he pointed to the empty church, then strode off down the street pointing out other ruins in the city.

Dalhousie Acadia Meet—

(Continued from page 1)

supporters. At the dances each group tries to shout the other down, or outdo one another in rudeness and more ill-will is created. Representatives of both groups were agreed that all rivalry should be confined to the actual games, and that all spectators should limit their activities to vocal exertions only. It was felt that each University should be responsible for the behaviour of its own

students, and accordingly the second resolution was drafted. The Dal Student Council has added a postscript for Dal students by announcing that any further outbreaks by Dal students at games with Acadia would result in a suspension of competition between Dal and Acadia teams.

The third resolution was introduced because the respective college papers helped to fan the flames of the dispute by means of cartoons and articles, especially a pre-game Gazette cartoon, which, while it amused Dal Students, incensed the Acadians. As a result of the third resolution, both papers are burying the axe in the ground, not in each other, and are trying to promote goodwill among their respective student bodies.

No Meals

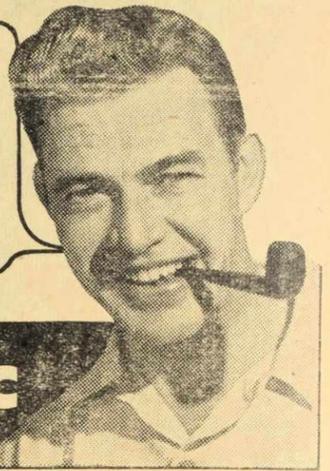
One final point was brought up by Acadia at a recent meeting to prevent trouble. Dal students planning to attend the game in Wolfville must be prepared to go elsewhere for meals as the resources at both Acadia University and the town of Wolfville are very limited. Arrangements are being made to transport the Dal crowd to Kentville by bus for their meals, and then bring them back to Wolfville where they can attend the game and the dance and rejoin the train taking them home.

CONTRIBUTORS

● THE GAZETTE will accept for publication original short stories, poems, and other articles of a general literary interest. Contributions should be addressed to the literary editor, and either mailed or given to the editor personally, or left at the Gazette office in the basement of the Arts building. Manuscripts, if typed, should be double-spaced, and cover one side of the page only.

Points will be awarded towards a Literary Gold 'D,' depending on the quality and originality of the material submitted. In order to receive credit towards a 'D,' the editor must know your name, which, of course, will remain strictly confidential, pending the author's wish to remain anonymous.

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DAL DAZE . . .

Situation Desperate, Service Heads Contemplate Suicide

(Don't sue the author! He means well)

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

● COMMANDER HAZE was in a daze and Major Falcon was solkin'. Now that the war was over and service training no longer compulsory, there were less and less "volunteers" trooping to enlist in their respective units. Offers of immediate commission and promotion to the rank of colonel in three weeks were getting a sceptical reception from the rank and file. A frenzied publicity crusade was not having its desired effect.

Falcon and Haze were desperate. They had even tried parading about the campus in "priority suits" with giant placards on their backs depicting the wonders of service life in peacetime. "Health is Wealth . . . You Get Both in the Service," and "Retire at 25 with a Pension; Enlist Now!" However, the undertaking had fallen through as students in general mistook them for some special species of the Frosh family drifting about in the throes of initiation. Some senior students had even forced the hapless pair to scrub the senior walk with a toothbrush and submit to the ignomies of a rotten egg shampoo. It was all very humiliating.

MEET . . .



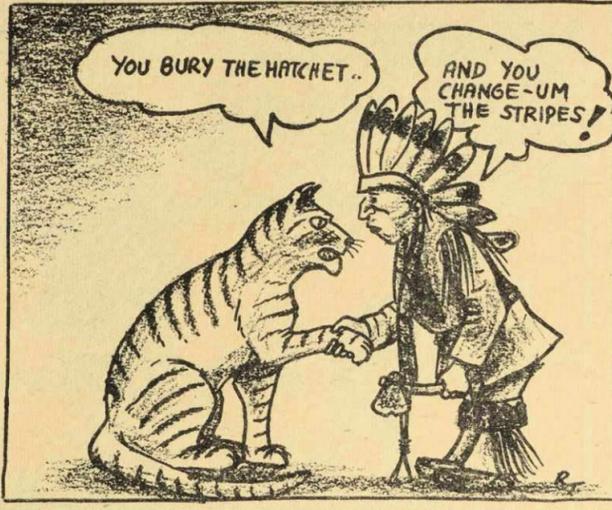
JO ROBERTSON

● JO WAS born in Bridgewater in 1925 and took a liking to the place immediately. Such a liking in fact that she lived there until going to Haverhill in 1942. Relating a very normal childhood, Jo could not conjure up even one extraordinary happening for, as she put it, "publication."

Jo attended school in Bridgewater until 1942, at which date she left the comforts of Nova Scotian life for the pioneer life in Ontario—namely Haverhill Girls' School. However, like all true Nova Scotians she returned to the fold the following year to enter Dalhousie. And at this point Jo really went to work. Always a brilliant student, Jo receives her B.Sc. with a record this year that is truly enviable. Although she is majoring in Math and Physics—enough to stump anybody—Jo has found time for a generous participation in almost every Dal activity (with the exception, perhaps, of the D.A.A.C. and C.O.T.C.) Playing guard on the girls' basketball team for two years and a member of the badminton team—Jo last year won her gold D. Besides this, she has been vice-president of the Glee Club, vice-president Sherriff Hall House Committee, Freshette representative on Delta Gama; a member of Pi Beta Phi, and lastly—president of the Arts and Science Society.

Quiet, reserved and gracious—an able and energetic worker—meet Jo Robertson.

"AND NO MORE FIREWATER"



Forrest Flashes MED and LAW

● THANKSGIVING, 1945,—to the freshman class, the climax of a spirited initiation to Dalhousie; to the professional schools, a long week-end; to anybody who cares to pause and think about it, a convenient time for retrospect. For most of the present student body, it is the first peacetime Thanksgiving at Dalhousie. The world is no longer at war. Outward manifestations remain, of course, and these will continue to remind us of the years that have been, and are now passed. Former associates have returned—some are married, and with families; others, wounded or maimed, have not lost the smile of friendship nor the vibrant handshake which were part of them at Dalhousie; all have matured. They have gained their maturity in the toughest school known to mankind. As returning students, they are associated with those who have attended Dal during the war years, and who as such have led a more or less well-adjusted existence, in comparative freedom from the violent extremes inevitably bound up with war. To these students has been given the opportunity to mature in the intellectual sense. A judicious harmony of both will result in a truly living Dalhousie.

During the past week, the Medical School was honoured by the presence of Dr. Boris Babkin, Professor of Physiology at McGill. While here he lectured to large gatherings on the subject of gastric digestion.

We are pleased to note the return from service of the following members of the faculty: Dr. J. A. Noble, Dr. C. M. Bethune, Dr. E. F. Ross, Dr. H. E. Taylor, Dr. T. M. Sieniewicz, Dr. V. O. Mader, Dr. H. D. O'Brien, Dr. C. M. Jones.

A word of welcome to Dr. C. J. W. Beckwith, Superintendent of the City Tuberculosis Hospital, on his recent appointment to the faculty.

Names make news. Here are a few names: The top level of Dalhousie student administration is notably absent this week-end. President Sutherland has retired to his Pictou County seat; Vice-President Smith to the quiet seclusion of Shubenacadie. Add to your list of Shiffers men: Hirsch, Miller, John Lauch and Lefty.

Med. Society's first meeting was poorly attended. The question of the Journal was brought up, and a concrete proposal adopted. As a result, applications are now called for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Journal. These may be referred to any member of the Executive. Further details appear on your bulletin boards, which may be read with the minimum of exertion either at the Forrest building or at the Clinic.

● WE WISH at this time to welcome our two new professors, Mr. Hancock and Mr. Milner, to their new post here at Dalhousie.

Mr. Hancock comes to us from Toronto University where he was on the staff of the law school. Mr. Milner is by no means a stranger at Dal, having graduated in 1937. Since his graduation he has done government work in Ottawa. With the additional number of students here this year, and the promise of a great year we feel we have been very fortunate in obtaining the service of these two men.

"Mack," our sometimes friend and officer, has agreed to postpone his nightly prowls for half an hour, thereby enabling us to have an extra two and a half hours a week at our books. For "Mack" a sigh; for "Mack" a tear.

Their Lordships, "Hanging" Feeney, Alan "Foil" Butler, in the case of Princess Youssof, decided she was not immoral but merely a victim of circumstances, and allowed the appeal by M.G.M. Picture Co. His Lordship "Scheem-ing Scoffman" scoffed at the judgment and dissented very strongly. To-day the decision in Philips & Brooks is being appealed before unparalleled judicial skill in the person of Chief Justice "Scorned by 'Swine'" Martin; "Silent" Richardson L.J., and "Dooley" MacIntosh, L.J. Batt for the appellant and Taylor for the respondent. (Our hearts are with our fellow men).

Numerous topics, resolutions and amendments were the subject of discussion in the Law Society meeting on October ninth.

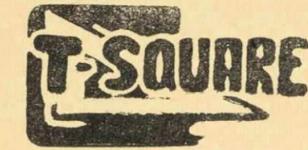
"Dooley" MacIntosh was elected as manager of the Law football squad. "Dooley" who has returned to Dal this year to complete his law course, was a very active member of Dal teams when he was

Maritime Universities . . .

ACADIA

● "THE BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE on the hill," otherwise known as Acadia University, ranks high among Canada's educational institutions, not only because of its excellent scholastic record, but also because of its beauty of location, its enthusiastic college spirit, and its educational and recreational equipment.

Situated in the heart of Nova Scotia's lush and productive Annapolis Valley, Acadia enjoys the reputation of having one of the loveliest locations of any university. The campus and its buildings are in keeping with the location and blend well with the surroundings.



● THE FIRST week has drifted into Valhalla or something, and has left the place in a somewhat settled condition. Many Engineers have already come down with that common affliction known as D.T.S. (Drafting Table Stoop).

The first meeting of the Engineering Society was held Oct. 2nd, with new President Bob Wade in the chair for the first time. Honorary President Copp said a few words; managers for interfac. teams were appointed, and George Van Beek was elected member-at-large, replacing Vern Wallace who has been demoted to Arts this year.

Notice: There will be a meeting of the Horizontal Club at Acadia tomorrow at the game. The executive of the Club will be elected at that time. Membership cards to the Horizontals this year will be in the thirteen or twenty-six ounce sizes.

Drafting Room Notes: Wanted—a few gross of Air Wick to absorb those appetizing cooking odors that drift in to starving Mech. 4's on noon drafting class . . . Women Beware: Waterfield is on the loose again . . . What was "Nubbins" Morgan doing at Wolfville last week-end? . . . Quote—unquote . . . Saskin: "Tootsie was a nice girl—that's the one with the tooth."

here four years ago, promises to have a team which will easily triumph over the medical scruff.

The Law Ball, one of the most prominent pre-war social activities, will be held sometime before Christmas, a committee of three men, namely Abe Sheffman, Alex Hart and Yoeman, were elected to organize the first post-war law ball.

The hours of the library were also discussed and it was resolved that every effort be made by the society to extend the hours which are at present not deemed to be adequate to allow the first year class to carry on its work.

Common Room facilities were also on the board and it was hoped that more chairs could be secured for the "Glory Hole" in the near future.

Focal Point of Activities

Directing the life of Acadia through its administrative and faculty offices, University Hall is the focal point of campus activities. It is built of white stone and incorporates within its architecturally pleasing exterior a fine museum of art, a faculty hall, and an auditorium capable of seating nearly 2,000 persons.

One of the most popular buildings at Acadia is the Emerson Memorial Library. It contains facilities for handling 100,000 volumes and provides adequate space for special collections and for study and reading rooms.

Another popular building, and one of the chief attractions at the university, is the Music Hall. In addition to many practice rooms and instruction studios, there is also a room for a record library and phonographs. This room ranks close to the gymnasium in popularity among the students.

Provision for the study of home economics is provided by two buildings and their elaborate equipment. They are the Seminary building, housing the household science laboratories, and the Practice House where students obtain practical experience in the subject.

Three science buildings on the campus are used for the teaching of many branches of science. They are the Carnegie Science building for physics and chemistry, a second science building for biology and geology, and Rhodes hall for the study of engineering.

Large Swimming Pool

In the War Memorial Gymnasium there is a large swimming pool, a standard gymnasium floor and extensive locker, shower and exercise rooms.

Extra-curricular activities of educational interest are stressed at Acadia. Some of the student organizations are: the Choral Club, Orchestral Society, Philosophy Club, Le Cercle Francais, Science Club, Acadia Dramatic Society, Engineers' Club, Home Economics Society, Celtic Society and Theological Club.

The name of Acadia is rightly held high by the student body. The excellent college spirit is well founded and carries through to post-graduate days when all members of the alumni can be proud to say, "I am a graduate of Acadia."

Time for a get-together... Have a Coke



... or making the party a success

It's easy to plan a date at home when you have frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. Have a Coke says the hostess, and the affair is off to a flying start. To young or old, this friendly invitation opens the way to better acquaintance, adds zest and enjoyment to entertaining. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes.

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courses are asked to meet with Wilson and the Registrar in the Chemistry Theatre at 12 noon on Tuesday, October 16.

CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday

Van Johnson
Esther Williams

—in—
"THRILL OF
A ROMANCE"

★
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
BELL FOR ADANO'

with
John Hodiak
William Bendix

CASINO

An Odeon Theatre

★
Held Over!

Deanna
Durbin

— in —
"LADY ON A
TRAIN"

with
Ralph Bellamy
David Bruce

ORPHEUS

Friday and Saturday

"I'M FROM ARKANSAS"
and "FLAME OF THE WEST"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"CAPTAIN EDDIE"
with Fred MacMurray
and Lynn Bari

Tigers Gunning For Two Wins at Acadia Tomorrow

Bengal Fifteen to Face Axemen in Feature Tilt

Cubs Play First Game with Acadia Seconds

MUCH ENTHUSIASM has been shown both on the Dalhousie campus and around Acadia in the two games that are to be played at Raymond Field in Wolfville tomorrow afternoon. Many supporters are making the trip with the team and they expect to see a battle-royal in both fixtures.

Kick-off at One-Thirty

Kick-off time has been called for one-thirty o'clock in the Intermediate affair. Both Universities boast strength in their second teams. Acadia have welcomed back from the services many athletes, as have we at Dalhousie and have adequate material to field powerful squads for both games. Some of their players are holders of degrees and

thus are ineligible for Intercollegiate play, however, they will line up with the Intermediate Hatchmen. Notable among these men are Mouzer, Buckler, Bayne and McIvor. It might be noted that McIvor is the same star who played with Dalhousie's Varsity for three years

Dalhousie's Intermediate Cubs are fortunate in having the services of Post-grads Howard MacEwan, Carton and Bill Bell. These men add speed and experience to the second stringers and they will force the very best from Acadia.

"Anybody's Game"

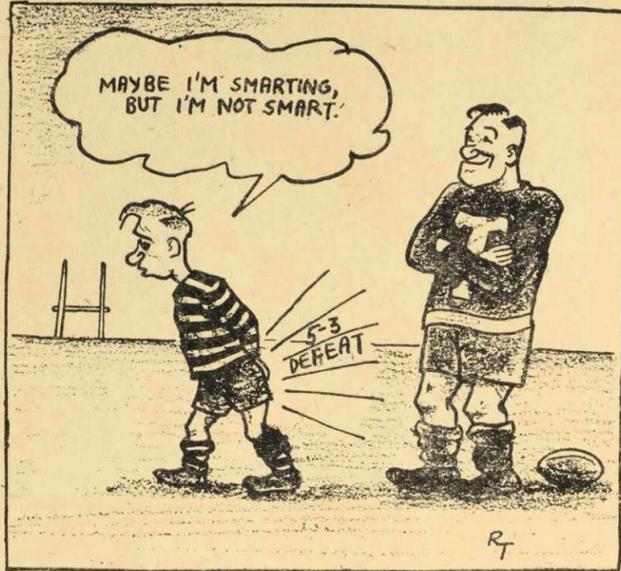
The afterpiece sees the Varsity squads pitted against each other. Both these teams are star-studded and experts conjecture that "it is anybody's game." Most of the Acadia '44 edition has returned and it is strengthened with the ex-servicemen who formerly held Varsity spots. The Acadia scrum is reputed to be lighter than in past years and thus Dalhousie will have a decided weight edge in the forward pack. Both teams are fast in the backfield and the match should be filled with thrills and spills all the way.

Key Man



DICK CURRIE

A key man in the '45 football squad will make his presence felt in tomorrow's fixture. Dick built quite a reputation for himself as a rugbyist on '42, '43 Varsity teams.



Tigers Drop 5-3 Decision to Tech in Intercollegiate Debut

McQuinn and MacKenzie Star

In the first game of the year, the Dalhousie Football team went down to defeat at the hands of Nova Scotia Tech, the score 5-3. Though Dal carried most of the play, the lack of practice and the more experienced Tech scrum showed noticeably.

Dal Controls Play

In the first half the play was controlled by Dal, but they could not capitalize on their chances because of poor tackling and a weak scrum. In this half Farquhar and Smith made two beautiful runs. Farquhar ran for 30 yards before being brought down, while Smith went for forty yards.

In the second half the play stayed in the Tech end for the first five minutes. At the six minute mark Eric MacKenzie picked up a Tech fumble, ran the ball ten yards and then started the passing play: MacKenzie to Allan to Dunlop to Ernst, with Ernst crossing the line for the try. Currie tried for the extra points but the kick failed.

Tech Capitalizes

The play see-sawed back and forth for the next ten minutes until the fifteen minute mark when MacDonald, a Tech player, capitalized on two Dal errors by falling on the ball behind the Dal line. Kerr made good the kick, making the score 5-3.

Dal tried vainly to score but were unsuccessful as playing time ran out.

McQuinn and MacKenzie, former K.C.S. boys, should be congratulated for their hard work and fine playing, McQuinn on the defensive and MacKenzie on the offensive.

Lineup: Wade, fullback; Morrow, Farquhar, Currie, Primrose, three-quarters; Smith, MacKenzie, Hart, halves; Ernst, McQuinn, Winters, Dunlop, Allen, McKeigan, McCollough, forwards.

to make tomorrow's bid a successful one. Acadia boasts the strongest team in years so we can expect Fred Kelley to have a really powerful squad. At this end too, we are confident that we have a winning combination.

"Bugs" MacKenzie and Bob McQuinn deserve special mention for their efforts against Tech. "Bugs" set up the play for Ernst's try and McQuinn made many deadly tackles which were felt by Tech's backfield. If these two continue on their starry ways and the remainder of the team perform up to their known standard we can rest assured that the Tigers will demand Acadia's all-out attempt for a win.

on the Sidelines

by Alex. Farquhar



Tomorrow at Raymond Field in Wolfville our Dalhousie Tigers face their long-standing rivals—The Acadia Axemen. As always, both teams will be out there fighting tooth and nail, seeking to bring laurels to their respective universities.

In the past, these annual games have produced unlimited action and thrills. Never have the players allowed their enthusiasm to lead to foul play and intentional roughing—to be sure they have been hard fought games—but cleanly fought as well.

It is in the stands that the Dalhousie-Acadia rivalry has grown to unhealthy proportions. Invariably at half-time, cohorts from each college have had it out hammer and tongs in a revolting melee. Seldom have Dalhousians started on their way back home without committing some outrageous deed which has left a bad taste in the mouths of Acadians.

We have our complaints too—but let's forget them. Let's get behind our Students' Council and Acadia's Student Union, both of which are making determined efforts to quell such unseemly conduct on the part of the students of both universities. Use that excess energy in cheering your teams to victory—it is evidence enough to show your team out there that you are behind it all the way.

After failing to capture the first contest of the Intercollegiate League, the Tigers are determined

Situation Desperate—

(Continued from page 3)

who was working off a charley horse."

"Ow, you broke my leg." It was Mimi Madonna, star forward of Coach Midge Lanyard's aggregation. No doubt of it... her leg was broken. She would never make the lineup against H.L.C. Kindergarten. And there was to be a tussle with the Old Ladies' Home next week.

Dashing into the orderly room, they found the lone recruit—first glad sign seen by these grizzled veterans in many a moon.

"Sign here, lad!... and welcome to the Falcon-Haze Combined Ops Corpse."

Martini Gums Up Works

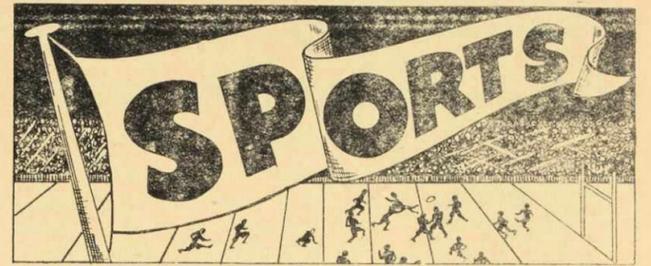
"Der's sumpin' wrong somwar," said the lad who was an Engineering student. "De lootenant here didn't let me finish the sentence. I said I would like to join up wit youse... but I was gonna say that I ain't allowed to. Too bad, coz I like to make wit dah salutes and all that there military stuff. But Professor Burning Martini says me English I-A studies will take up all me time. So its no dice. I still say, 'us Engineers don't need no English'."

"Oh well," sobbed Falcon, "at least you can stay and make a fourth for bridge."

"Oh I can't do that," grunted the lad, "Us Engineers ain't allowed to play cards. It's corruptin' to the morals."

Falcon and Haze were dumbstruck. No! they would not commit hara-kiri with a Pusser Dirk. They would choose a fate worse than death; they would submit to the tortures of a long line of hapless victims in the chronicles of the Dal Daze.

No, they would not commit hara-kiri. They would attend an Anguish Two lectures. They would listen to Professor Chully Beanut declaim on "The Tsetse Fly as a Subject for Literary Biography."



HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 12, 1945

Dal Seniors and St. Mary's Alumni Battle to Scoreless Draw

On Thanksgiving Day the Dal Tigers and the powerful St. Mary's Alumni team played a scoreless game which was witnessed by a fairly large crowd despite the heavy downfall.

In the first half the St. Mary's Scrum got the ball most of the time but the Dal back-field worked hard and kept St. Mary's in check. Although they threatened a number of times, they could not carry the ball across the Dal line.

In the second half the Dal scrum played much better and sent the ball back to their backfield; the ball was then kicked deep into St. Mary's end many times. The only thing that saved the Santamarians was big Tarp Walsh, who kicked and ran the ball out of St. Mary's end almost every time Dal threatened.

McQuinn and Hunt, who kept Walsh in check, and Paul Howard played good ball for Dal, while Walsh starred for St. Mary's.

Large Crowd Attend First D.G.A.C. Meeting

Girls' sports at Dal got off to a flying start on Tuesday evening in the gym when an enthusiastic crowd turned out for the first D.G.A.C. meeting. The president, Virginia Phillips, presided and introduced the basketball, badminton, ground hockey, tennis and archery managers who outlined their plans for the year.

A change in the constitution from inter-club to inter-class competition was made since inter-class leagues are being stressed this year and each class elected a manager. Norma Sherman was elected to the executive as swimming manager and Sheila Currie as ping-pong manager. By majority vote, archery was raised to the rank of a minor sport.

It was announced that Miss Leonard had donated a silver spoon to be presented to the girl who proves to be the best all-round sport on the campus. The evening ended with a basketball game between Freshettes and upperclassmen, the latter retaining their dignity by a 24-6 win.

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