

46 FROSH SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION
 VOL. 78, No. 2. HALIFAX, N. S. Friday, October 18, 1946

Veterans Association Holds Record Meeting

The first meeting for the 1946-47 term of the Dalhousie-Kings Student Veterans' Association was opened by the president, Alex Hart, last Thursday noon in the gymnasium building.

Mr. Hart introduced Professor Bennett, the Dalhousie D.V.A. Counsellor, who explained the nature of his position to the record assembly of 700 veterans.

Prof. Bennett attended a conference of D.V.A. counsellors at U.B.C. during the summer, where the problems confronting student-veterans were aired, and he states that it is his opinion that Dalhousie has handled the main problems, housing and pay, as successfully as any other Canadian university.

He also said that the name of every veteran attending the university will be posted outside the veterans association office, whether the student is to receive D.V.A. benefits or not. However, he advised all veterans who expect benefits to ensure that their names are on the list. He emphasized that it is the responsibility of the student to ensure that the Registrar's letter of acceptance is received by the D.V.A. office.

Notification of pay parades will be posted on the notice board, and in view of the fact that between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 will be paid out this year by the D.V.A. office, students are expected to be tolerant of any errors.

Vets are also asked to report, if they have not done so, whether they have been married since discharge, if they have had any family additions, and if their present housing is unsatisfactory.

At the conclusion of Prof. Bennett's informative address, Mr. Hart again took command of the meeting. He informed his audience that although the request for

a raise of pay had been turned down by the government, it was not to be considered a dead issue.

He announced that an election would be held at the next regular monthly meeting, and that a vice-president and a member for each standing committee (preferably freshmen) would be elected.

Mr. Hart then introduced the following Legion branch presidents: W. C. Dunlop, K.C., of Cornwallis Branch; G. W. Hicks, Scotia Branch and J. E. O'Connell, Vimy Branch.

Expressing his disappointment at the small number of veterans who had turned out for recent Halifax parades, Mr. Dunlop welcomed the Dalhousie Veterans' Association to take an active part in the coming Remembrance Day parade on the 11th of November.

Colin Smith, chairman of the general duties committee, then took the floor to explain the activities of his committee. He stated that his organization had been able to provide jobs for all student veterans who had wanted them during the past summer, and that

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COUNCIL CUTS, ARGUES, VOTES, EXPENDITURES

On Tuesday night the executive committee of the Students' Council met for the purpose of considering the budgets of the various organizations and groups which have the Council as their source of financial supply. The meeting lasted for over seven hours, and even then all business was not completed.

This year the Council has the largest estimated income on record, approximated at \$17,000. It also has largest estimated expenditure on record. Original requests of submitted budgets managed to exceed the income by \$290.93. After due consideration, debate and cutting, however, authorized expenditures totalled \$16,085.83.

Budgets authorized are as follows:

D.A.A.C.	\$5,162.90
Gazette	3,915.00
Glee Club	3,004.68
Students Council	2,500.00
D.G.A.C.	1,240.00
Sodales	165.75
Delta Gamma	97.50
Total	\$16,085.83

These figures were authorized at the meeting of the Council held Wednesday night. In addition, there were deferred for further consideration, items totalling approximately \$1,700. Rejected items totalled approximately \$1,000.

Added to the estimated income of \$17,900 from direct Council

Record Crowd At Student Council Dance

On Friday, October 11, at 8:30 p.m. preceding the first Student Council Dance of the season, the annual Frosh Show was presented to students and guests gathered for an evening of first class entertainment. The show removed all doubts as to the talents of the freshman class of 1946, and they deserve great credit for the spirit they displayed in undertaking such a task. Don Low's orchestra provided the music for the dance following the Frosh presentation. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Bell, Professor and Mrs. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Havey.

Curtain! The show opened with the chorus singing 'Holiday for Strings'. Vic Starrat and John Pauley told several jokes (?) that occasioned great mirth on the part of the chorus. This was followed by an amusing black-face act combining the talents of Al Robertson and Scott Morrison, and a piano solo, 'Turkey in the Straw' featuring Jocelyn Rogers. The male chorus, directed by Geoff Payzant, sang 'Drink to me Only'.

The next attraction was entitled 'Creative Dancing' and featured both fresh men and freshettes. Some were of the opinion that the dancing was enlivened by the clowning of Al Robertson. The rendition of two musical number by Jean Carter were most enthusiastically received by the audience.

In lighter vein, a comedy was presented by Ian Morrison and Ken Phillips (Abbot and Costello take note).

To the scintillating strains of 'Dalhousie Dream Girl', rendered by the chorus, those present were forced to behold a fashion parade featuring four of this year's more comely freshmen. Those present fully appreciated the good points of this particular number.

On with the show! An amusing 'Talent Scout' act starring Jerry 'Boris' Morse and Harold Wamboldt followed. Jerry's versatility amazed and amused the audience no end. Everyone is looking forward for more Morse!

A skilful piano solo, 'The Bumble Boogie' was then played by Dave Flewellin, and this was followed by 'Always' sung by Eileen Cantwell. Jean Parker then returned to the stage to give two colorful tap dancing numbers. In contrast to 'Bumble Boogie', Ray Himmelman played 'The Flight of the Bumble Bee' from which the former was adapted.

The finale featured the current hit 'To Each His Own', sung by charming Beryl Farmer, accompanied by the entire chorus while a bevy of freshettes, representing the pulchritude of the campus, waltzed in a white cloud around the stage.

In all respects this show surpassed all others that preceded it.

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C. C. U. F. URGES PARTICIPATION IN DISCUSSIONS

An organization meeting of the C.C.U.F. will be held in room 2 of the Arts' building at 12 noon, Oct. 22, at which Allan Blakeney, vice-president of the Students' Council, will outline in detail the purpose of the society.

Briefly, the C.C.U.F. is the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation, and its purpose is to encourage in the university the discussion of political issues. Although the organization is affiliated with the C.C.F. party, it welcomes students of all political complexions to attend its meetings.

Regular meetings will be held at which papers will be read by members of the group, followed by discussion periods. Whenever possible, the organization will arrange visits by prominent speakers from outside the university who will lecture on matters of interest.

Gordon Black, chairman of the C.C.U.F., points out that there is

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fees, there is the sum of approximately \$5,300 from the Year Book levy of \$3.00 per person.

Further business conducted included: appointment of Bill Pope

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CO-VETTES NOTICE

A meeting of the Co-Vettes will be held Friday, October 18th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineers' common room. All wives of veterans and ex-service women are welcome.



The above devotees to the art of cheese-cake display, more than usual, natural talents, while members of the chorus look on, at the Frosh show.

DALHOUSIE - ACADIA

Return Game

Place Acadia Time: Saturday 19

TIME-TABLE

Embus at Dal Gym 9.15 a.m.

Arrive at Wolfville Noon

Eat at Kentville en route to game

GAME

Eat at Kentville after game.

Dance (probably)

Leave Kentville (as buses are filled)

TICKETS Only 90 are available. Price \$2.00 return. Phone Phil Raymond, 3-5695

Attend Dal--Acadia Game: Wolfville-SAT.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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VOL. 78 Friday, Oct. 18, 1946 No. 2

Beat Acadia!

As the editorials of the war years rotate rapidly in their graves, we undertake another sally on that timeworn phrase 'Dalhousie Spirit.'

This week's sport pages make very unpleasant reading. Four games and four defeats make an unpleasant thought. The GAZETTE places very little blame on the Tigers. It DOES place the blame on Dalhousie and on the student body.

Dalhousie spirit is not dead. Neither a resurrection nor a funeral oratory is needed. There is needed a redirection and reallocation of spirit.

Dalhousie has long been known for a particular brand of spirit. Instead of the enthusiasm which vents itself only on the football field, associated with mass hypnosis and contemptuously referred to as 'Rah, Rah', it has made Dalhousians feel they need raise their hats to no one. It has been an inward feeling, rather than a superficial display.

Such a feeling results in spontaneous support of ALL Dalhousie activities. It is an essential in the every day life of the university. Its outward display is necessary upon occasion.

Tomorrow represents such an occasion. We cannot make the Tigers win by cheering. WE CAN HELP.

Go to Acadia—help the Tigers win a victory that will make last week-end look like ancient history.

BEAT ACADIA !!

Participation

Science has appreciably extended man's life expectancy—but not to the extent that he can afford to remove four years from his life and say, "In these four years I shall cease to live and shall go to college." Time is still man's most precious possession.

University is the interim period between participation in high-school, or in the past few years, service, activities, and participation in community and business life. It is a metamorphosis—not a stagnation.

The modern university offers two avenues of preparation—concurrent highways leading to the same destination—study and participation in student activities. Both are essential.

Dalhousie is well equipped to offer both. Its academic standing is of the highest degree. Within its student organizations it presents opportunity to take part in almost every form of community activity.

To name but a few; athletics, glee and dramatic, musical, political, journalistic, community planning, current affairs and literary. These activities cover a very wide range of interest—and are open to all.

Interest and participation lead to spirit. Without them, no number of cheerleaders can excite a Dalhousie feeling worthy of being called Dalhousie spirit.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Sir:

Meetings at Dalhousie University have been so haphazardly co-ordinated that on Thursday, Oct. 10, two meetings which greatly affected the campus lives of roughly 50% of the freshmen class in one instance, and 50% of the entire student body in the other, were held at the same hour.

In the election of officers at the Freshman Class meeting, naturally, not one veteran was elected to represent this great, aforementioned percentage.

We do not wish to cause any rift between veterans and non-veteran students, and in writing this letter it is not our intention to do so. However, we do wish to stress the lack of a co-ordinating committee which will ensure that such an egregious blunder will not occur again.

We shall feel satisfied if the Students' Council will look into the matter, and will bring forth a rational solution to offset any repetition of the above occurrence.

TWO VETS.

Canadian Campus

... A C.U.P. Feature
University Publications

On each Canadian campus, whether it be large or small, one of the most important student activities is the publication of the university newspaper. In French and in English, in tabloid and full sheet form, it appears on the different campi from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, and of the seventeen papers which make up the membership of the Canadian University Press no two are alike. Each has a style and a personality that reflects the trends and interests of the student body it serves.

In these individualistic university publications the news of Canadian college life "breaks into print."

THE UBYSSSEY:

This year the Ubysssey holds the position of President and Secretary of Canadian University Press. Published tri-weekly, one of the many publications on the University of British Columbia campus, it provides practical experience for students interested in journalism, who through it can try to qualify for two scholarships sponsored by downtown newspapers for hopeful journalists.

THE WESTERN GAZETTE:

College spirit is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Western Gazette, campus newspaper at the University of Western Ontario. Following a policy of impartiality towards campus politics, The Gazette supplies the student body with news and features written with an eye on the tastes of its readers. Last year and this, the Gazette has inaugurated awards to be given for outstanding work in the publication.

LE QUARTIER LATIN:

Two years ago, Le Quartier Latin was considered as an outstanding literary magazine, in a classification of French publications of North and South America, and was awarded a prize in the "Prix David" contest of the Quebec provincial government.

THE ARGOSY:

The Argosy, campus paper of Mount Allison University is used to bring student opinion before the general student body. All letters of complaint against the university are submitted to faculty heads when they are given to the editor, and after the elapse of a week, if the trouble is not rectified, the letter is printed in the Argosy. In this way students have a chance through their paper to put their theories into practice and have their wrongs rectified.

Go To Acadia!

SATURDAY

Picobac
The Pick of Tobacco
VERY MILD

THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

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Regional Scholarships awarded on the result of examinations held in February in any Maritime school. Special \$600.00 scholarships for Honour courses in Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages and History.

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Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation.

Residences

Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes. Special arrangements are being made to accommodate married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.

For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

Much Music Assured

Campus activities this year will be spurred on by Dalhousie's ever growing collection of musical talent. Under the revised constitution of the Glee Club all orchestras and bands have become an integral part of the D.G.D.S. With the new arrangement it is hoped to obtain closer co-ordination and to present even more stellar entertainment than last year.

The concert orchestra under the able direction of Frank Padmore, plans considerable expansion, both in its number of players and its field of endeavours. Among the orchestras many undertakings will be concerts similar to those presented last year, musical accompaniment at Glee Club plays and as the culmination of the year's activities they will present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

All students will have by now heard the brass band at the football games and will appreciate the great improvement that they make in the college spirit. The band which is led by Ernie Heigh-ton has approximately twenty members, many of whom are also playing in one of the other orchestras.

Don Warner and his Collegians will again be the men who provide that mellow music which we all jived to last year. At present the dance band is undergoing the process of reorganization and enlargement. Many new features such as lead clarinet, french horn and novelty numbers are being tried out.

A good number of last year's key men including Don Lough, Frank Padmore, Ernie Heigh-ton and John Dodge, are back and

raring to go. The boys feel that with all the talent that has shown up for the practices they will be able to mould three really good bands. One source of encouragement was the Student Council's generous grant for the purchase of new instruments. The need for musicians is still great and all those who have can play instruments are requested to turn out, especially drummers who are needed for all the bands.

Gym Store A Campus Landmark

"Coke, Roy! Make it two, Roy!" No one can mistake the identity of this famous institution and its equally celebrated proprietor. Here in the southwest corner of Dalhousie gymnasium, for the past fifteen years, students from this old college have gathered together in times of prosperity and depression, peace and war, to discuss all problems, from the most serious college romances, to the lighter topics of examinations.

The ancestor of the present establishment, was in the old gymnasium. In 1930, Dr. R. A. Mackay, Murray Rankin, and several interested students conceived the idea of setting up an agency which could handle textbooks for the students more easily by dealing directly with the publishing houses. Along with this, the C.N.I.B. was granted a concession, and Roy Atwood entered the portals of Dal for the first time, unaware that within a decade, the fame of his coffee and jokes, would be scattered throughout the far corners of the globe, by his ardent listeners of a few years back.

The fire, which destroyed the old gymnasium in the spring of 1931, also destroyed the stock of the store and the store was obliged to carry on operation in the basement of the Arts building during the term 1931-32. In 1932, with the erection of the new gym, the business started on its present location.

The store is actually two separate departments, catering and textbooks, but operates under a single management. Until 1944 the textbook section was managed by a student manager, appointed by the Student Council. The argument against this was the lack of continuity created in the keeping of the records and, as a result, this position ceased to exist in 1944. The catering department is a very busy one, serving approximately fifty dinners per day, besides the normal run on lunches, football dinners and other extras which all come in a normal college year.

The present store has outgrown its usefulness in both departments. The management cannot hope to obtain the best results in service to the student body, which has more than doubled since its inception. Certainly, the time has come, when a new location should be sought and a break given to all interested parties.

Yes, the old gym store should be given serious thought. Certainly, nowhere else on this campus does the spirit of Dal display itself in a better manner. Here is the place to which we first come on entering Dal to make friends, and upon returning we always find ourselves once again among friends. As a lot of the old boys will vouch, Roy never forgets a Dalhousie student.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

INTER - FAC DEBATING UNDERWAY

The year 1946-47 should prove a big one for Sodales. The executive have already completed arrangements for an interfaculty debating schedule and are in the process of finalizing intercollegiate debating plans.

An interfaculty debate will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. during the college year with the exception of a short break during the Christmas examination week and holidays. All faculties will be represented by one, two or three teams with the possible exclusion of the "Meds" whose interest in debating seems to be of rather a negative quality. Arts and Science will enter three teams, Law and Commerce two each, the Engineers one. Any member of the student body interested in debating and who has not yet seen the debating manager of his faculty is asked to do so at once.

The Bennet shield, awarded for interfaculty debating and now held by Arts and Science, is the trophy for which the teams will contest. Each member of the winning team will also receive a pin in the form of a miniature Bennet shield to be presented on Munroe day.

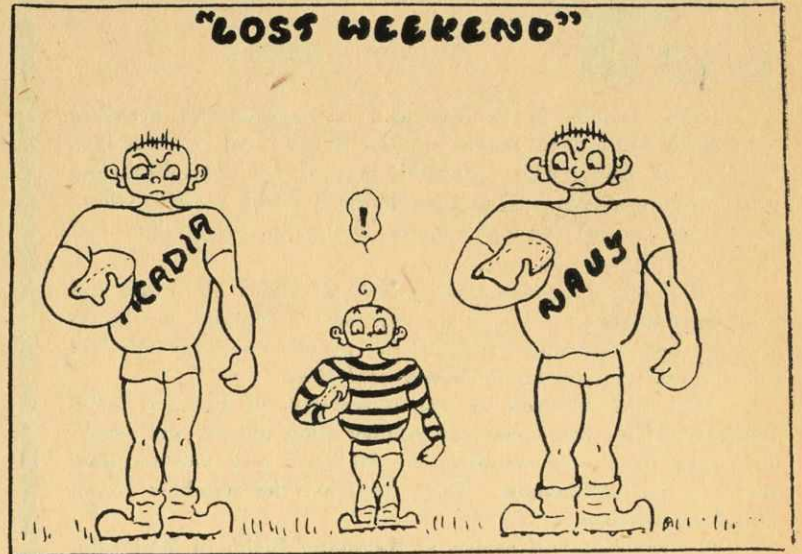
Commerce and Law will stage the first debate of the season on Tuesday, October 22. The resolution "Resolved that it would be in the economic interest of Canada that Newfoundland should federate with our Dominion", which should provide a very interesting subject for debate. The second debate of the series will be held the following week, Tuesday, October 29. Arts and Science vs. the Engineers will attempt to solve the old problem as to whether "a liberal education is more necessary to the youth of today than a practical one." The Engineers are quite naturally supporting the negative.

The intercollegiate debating schedule has not as yet been completed. However, the wheels are turning and we may look for an announcement in the near future. One point of interest is that there will be a medal by Premier Macdonald to the best interfaculty debater of the year.

It is hoped by the executive of Sodales that students will take an interest in this year's debating schedule and will turn out to support their faculty teams. If any students would like to hear some particular subject debated, the executive will be pleased to give it their consideration and if possible place it on the interfaculty debating schedule.

Catch Up With Canada!

There will be a meeting of all students interested in joining a Citizens' Forum group on the campus next Thursday, Oct. 24, at 12 noon. Watch the bulletin boards for details!



McKenzie To Speak At Forum

In July, 1945, the electors of Great Britain brought about a complete revolution, ousting the Conservative-led wartime government and raising to power the socialistic labor party headed by Clement Atlee. Since that time, the democratic world has watched as the Laborites swung into their pledged program of nationalization of Britain's basic industries, health services, and the Bank of England. How successful has this program been? Has the Labor government lost or gained prestige? Is socialism working in Britain?

So that students may have answers from an expert, impartial observer, the Maritime Labor Institute and the Students' Council will present next Tuesday Professor Robert T. McKenzie, general secretary of the Canadian Citizens' Forum, who has just returned to Canada after two years in England. An experienced and analytical observer and an excellent speaker, Mr. McKenzie is well qualified to report on "Revolution—British Style". All students are urged to hear this first-hand description of a socialistic government in the mother of parliaments.

Prof. McKenzie will speak in the Engineers' common room on Tuesday, October 22. The meeting will open at 8 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS

Will all ex-service students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering and pre-Professional courses, who have not done so, check particulars on nominal rolls at men's residence, Studley—and report omissions or inaccuracies at once to the Veterans' Counselling office.

Applications will be received for one or two rooms in Cathedral buildings for permanent residents. Those already in residence who intend to remain should make application at once if they have not already done so.

Kander Presents Concert

A large audience was thrilled by the outstanding performance of Gerhard Kander, violinist, on Tuesday night, Oct. 15, in the Dalhousie gymnasium. The concert was the first of this season's Halifax Ladies' Musical Club series, which was opened by an address from the club president, Mrs. Wilson. Dr. A. E. Kerr added his greetings to those of Mrs. Wilson, welcoming the public to the gymnasium, now being used to accommodate the association's greatly increased number of members and their guests.

Mr. Kander opened his programme with the Concerto in A Major, by Mozart. This was followed by (Continued on page 8)

STUDENTS DIRECTORY

All students who failed to put full particulars as to a city address, phone number, and faculty, are requested to fill out the form below and deposit it in the appropriate box either at the Common Room or the main hall of the Forrest Building.

NAME PHONE
 ADDRESS FACULTY
 YEAR AT DAL.

NAVY HANDS TIGERS THIRD LOSS



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

Many friends in Halifax and throughout the province will learn with deep regret of the defeats (4) of the Dal. Tigers and Cubs, who (literally) passed away on Saturday and Monday afternoons, at their home in Studley field, where they have resided for many years, following a long illness of nearly ten days.

The Tigers and Cubs were football teams by trade, and were well known to a large number of friends and sports acquaintances. Of a quiet and retiring nature, they nevertheless took an active part in university athletics.

They are survived by one university, of Halifax; 1700 students, of the Maritimes and sundry other places; one coach, of Glace Bay; one manager, of Halifax; and one physical director of New Glasgow. They also leave the members of the D.A.A.C. executive.

The remains will arrive at Raymond Field, in Wolfville, on Saturday, for committal service and interment. Reverend Acadia Axemen hope to conduct the service with the funerals taking place at 2 and 3 p.m.

Many of you will wonder at this sudden frantic outburst in the Gazette, due to the defeats suffered by Dal. teams over the week-end, as Dal. teams have been trimmed before. It is true that they have been trimmed before, but never, to my knowledge, under such unusual circumstances. Here are the facts on the four losses, with special references to Monday's debacle.

Saturday, Dal. intermediates were placed in the loss brackets, by a smooth Acadia machine. As Dal. students are well behind the intermediates, few of them witnessed this spectacle and the few that did see it, found themselves tongue-tied, while their cheerleaders informed the Gazette that they didn't have the stamina to lead cheers for two games. Enough said! From the playing angle, the Cubs tried hard but their tackling was poor and the scrum couldn't seem to push while their opponents proved to be a team of opportunists.

Dal. Tigers were completely outplayed in the senior tilt against Acadia, as the Axemen's strategy of using a seven-man scrum paid dividends, with the Acadia scrum controlling the ball throughout most of the game, until finally, with about five minutes left to play, Dal. also used a seven-man scrum, and got the ball the odd time. Dal. tackling was good during the first half, stopping the Acadia attack, but the Dal. line got little chance to run the ball. Aso, when they did get the ball, the players seemed to forget that they had a line, and made nice individual gains, but actually got nowhere as there was little chance for their teammates to follow up the play.

THE CATASTROPHI

On Monday, disaster struck the Dal. sports world, as Navy and Kings added insult to injury, handily defeating the Tigers and Cubs. With first things first, we come to the Navy-Dal. contest. It all began when—half of the team didn't even know when or where they were playing, and the team went on the field minus two regulars. By the grace of God, and a slight bit of luck, three other members of the team were notified at noon hour that they were expected to play at 2 p.m.

Getting a team out was bad enough, but the showing they made on the field finished things. Granted that they were up against a good team, and that it is a lot easier to write than to play, but I find it hard to understand why the Dal. line failed to click, as they had possession of the ball much more often than did the Navy line, due to the effectiveness of the Dal. scrum. But, once again, there were too many individual runs; the line seemed to play too close to the scrum; they were bunched up instead of stretched out across the field; they always played the weak side of their own line; there were too many 'quarterback sneaks'.

The biggest mess of all followed. I went from the Recreation Centre to Studley to watch and cover the intermediate game. I found that no one knew for sure, whether the intermediates could field a full team, and no one seemed to care. I was one of about a half dozen members of Dal. University to see the game, and that included O'Brien and the Gazette photographer plus. The only Dal. cheers I could hear were echoes from the distant past. Among the missing were the following: the Dal. coach; the football manager (until the last few minutes of the last half); the assistant-manager; all members of the D.A.A.C. executive; the physical director; the Dal. student body. The Cubs were beaten 28-0 although they tried hard. You figure out the rest.—R. I. P.

Boxing Practices Begin This Week

Under the direction of Jack McKenna, newly appointed boxing coach, practices will be held

for those interested in turning out for boxing at Dal., commencing immediately. An organization meeting was held in the lower gym last Wednesday night and it was decided to post practice hours on the gym bulletin board and in the next issue of the Gazette.

OUR BASKETBALL COACH



Introducing Ken Chisholm, the basketball coach of our senior and intermediate hoopers. Ken is a Halifax product and one of the finest players in the Dominion.

He began his basketball career playing for the old Morris street high school and the Halifax Academy. In his best years he played with Halifax Y.M.C.A. and with the Wanderers. He played with the latter team when it won the Dominion finals.

Throughout his playing career, Ken always held down the position of forward. In more recent years he has turned to coaching. He worked with teams in Hamilton and handled Montreal high school teams for the past two years.

The basketball season is yet quite young and there have been only two practices. It is difficult, therefore, to predict what is in store. Nevertheless, Ken has said that he has some excellent material to work with. He is pleased with the turnout but feels that there is still some hidden basketball talent around the campus.

FLASH!! FLASH!!

Dalhousie made a clean sweep of the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, winning all events, scoring 21 points out of a maximum of 21 points.

King's, Acadia Whip Dal Intermediates

Dal. - Acadia

Amid strangle holds, arm-locks and half-nelsons, which any wrestling fan would enjoy, Dal. Cubs lost to Acadia by a score of 6-0. Acadia, with a heavier scrum, were more efficient in heeling the ball out than were the Cubs, who were pretty well disorganized by the wheeling tactics of the Axemen. As a result, Acadia had a big edge in the play throughout the first half, which was featured by Dal's high tackling. The second half saw Acadia continue to force the play and also take over the high tackling department.

Acadia forced the play from the start of the game and, at the twenty-minute mark, Morrison went over for 3 points, but he missed the kick for extra points. The half ended with Acadia

Dalhousie Tigers lost their third game in a row on Monday, at the Recreation Centre, as Navy trimmed the Gold and Black by a score of 12-3. Some variety was provided in this Tiger loss as the Varsity squad discovered some new weaknesses which hitherto had gone unnoticed in their playing. For a change, the Dal. scrum had a decided edge over the opposition in heeling the ball out, but this marked the only improvement over their previous showings.

Navy fielded a smart, fast-breaking team which took advantage of every lapse on the part of the Dal. players and exhibited some beautiful brokenfield running, plus outstanding kicking by Gillis.

DAL'S NEW FOOTBALL COACH



Presenting Mel Shepperd, Dal's new football coach. Mel's a "Bay" boy, born back in 1905, which makes him, er . . . 41 years old, I think.

Mel gained his experience playing with a number of outstanding teams, the most notable being the famous Caledonia team, which won the Eastern Canadian championship and went right to the Canadian finals. This was back in '29. He played fullback for this team for ten years.

Mel's long association with the game as a first rate player makes up for the small amount of actual coaching experience he has had.

Expressing his opinion of the team, Mel says he has never worked with a finer or more spirited bunch of lads. He feels sure that the team is improving quickly and believes that he will have a crack team as the season progresses.

We, as Dalhousie students, wish OUR new coach and OUR team many successes and the best of luck for the remainder of the football season.

Dalhousie forced the play from the opening whistle, as the scrum heeled well. A bad pass by the Dal. backs was intercepted by Wildsmith of the Navy, who ran 25 yards for a score. Gillis made a good kick for the extra 2 points and Navy led 5-0 at the 5-minute mark. Again Dal. put on the pressure, but hard, accurate tackling by the Navy kept the Tigers at bay. After 20 minutes of play the tide turned as Navy pushed the Gold and Black deep into Dal. territory and culminated their drive with Smith going over on a pass from Wildsmith. Gillis again kicked for 2 points, bringing the score to 10-0 for Navy at the 25 minute mark. A few minutes later Dal. came to life, for the only time in the game, scoring on a smart line run, McDonald carrying the ball over on passes from Beer, Farquhar, MacKeigan and MacKenzie.

SECOND HALF

The second half was almost a repetition of the first half, although the Navy scrum heeled the ball back to their line more often. Sparked by Wildsmith, Navy made many long gains, as the small Navy backs ducked under the high tackles of the Tigers. The best play of the half was Willis' beautiful 30-yard penalty kick from a difficult angle, which hit the goal-posts and went over for the final score of the game, Navy leading Dal. 12-3.

The Dal. team seemed to lack fight throughout the game, and actually was more of a group of good individual players than a team, with some good backs wasting their talents as the line played much too close to the scrum and were bunched up on every play, making easy targets for the Navy tacklers.

Dal. line-up—Beer, B. Grant, Farquhar, Bob McDonald, Pothier, D. MacDonald, Primrose, MacKenzie, MacKeigan, McQuinn, Epstein, Morgan, Bell, Morrison.

leading the Cubs 3-0.

In the second half Dal. forced the play at times, on several occasions pushing the play to the Axemen's five-yard line. The expert kicking of Acadia (fullback Crowell) rendered this attack ineffective. Then Morrison made a beautiful 30 yard run, and before being tackled, passed the ball to Crowell who relayed it to McFarlen for a score. Crowell missed the corner kick for extra points and the game ended with Acadia the victors by a 6-0 margin.

Dal. - Kings

King's Intermediates threw a scare into the City Intermediate League Monday, as they overwhelmed the Dalhousie Cubs 28-0. at Studley Field. With strong support from the bleachers, the

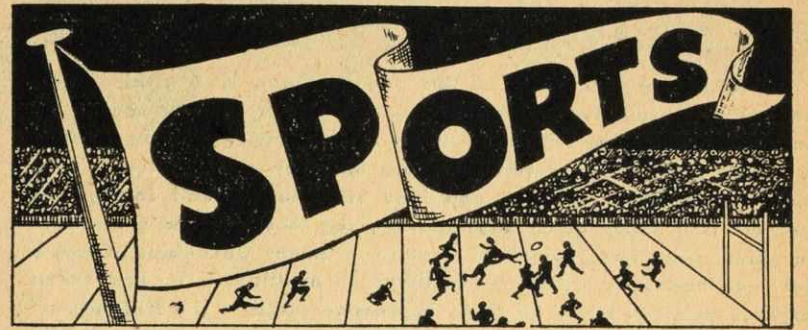
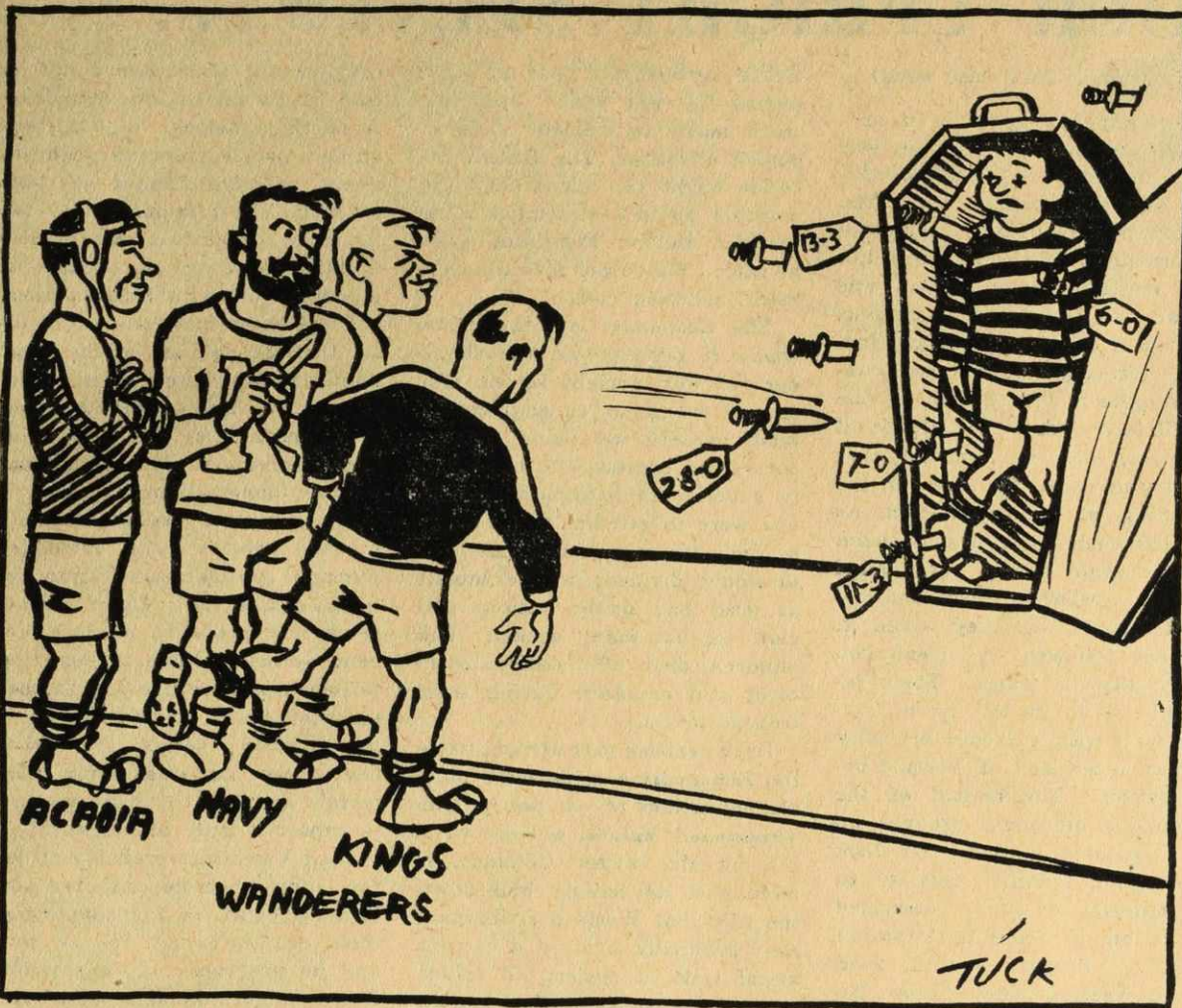
Kings team made it apparent at once that they completely outclassed their opponents.

Paul Howard, who climbed out of a sickbed before the game, drew first blood when he booted a penalty-kick over the bar for two points. By half time the score had risen to 12-0 on two tries by Bill "Mr. Touchdown" Morrow, and two converts by Howard.

In the second half King's picked up where they had left off. Howard, after a faultless display of broken field running, touched make the score 15-0. King's continued to press, and nearly scored four times within as many minutes, but Dal. held on and relieved the pressure with a penalty kick to touch. It was a respite that did not last long, however, and before the end of the game both MacKillop and Morrow

(Continued on Page 8)

AXEMEN SCALP TIGERS 11-3



Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

It's happened again! A highly rated and over-confident U. OF TORONTO football team was defeated 20 to 7 coach Johnny Metras' WESTERN boys. The numerous athletic successes enjoyed by Western in late years owed to a broad-minded board of governors and an alumni that digs down deep to bring in athletic stars from other universities, in Canada and across the line. Western is thus becoming one of the most widely known Canadian Colleges.

The TORONTO MAPLE LEAF hockey organization was struck a blow when two former ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE stars, TED McLEAN and JOHN McCORMACK, decided to give up hockey to enter the priesthood. They were both Leaf property. McCormack raised eyebrows in his first professional year, when he led last year's Tulsa Oilers to the U. S. H. L. finals. Little Teddy McLean was the mainstay of the 1946 Dominion junior champs. Manager SMYTHE seems to be optimistic but our guess is that this year's edition of the Leafs will make an auspicious start and taper off out of the playoffs for the second successive year.

It is rumored in west coast sports circles, that the U. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA is planning the first Canadian "BOWL" game, to be held on New Year's Day of either this year or next year. If expenses can be satisfied, a leading eastern Canadian University team will oppose the THUNDERBIRDS:

ACADIA has been left \$5,000. by the late J. F. Lessel for the purpose of putting an artificial ice plant into their rink. It was thought, at first, that the ice would be ready for this coming hockey season but due to the shortage of essential materials, it probably won't be installed until next summer.

The injury riddled MCGILL footballers came up with a surprise 18-12 victory over the highly rated QUEENS musclemen. Before the game, the moans that emanated from the Montreal campus could be heard, on a clear day, right here in Halifax. It was reported that even the water boy had a nervous breakdown over the shortage of pails. It might have been strategy, boys, that trick has worked many times before.

FLASH!!

U. N. B. copped the Invitation Collegiate Track Meet at Dal yesterday, with St. F. X. a close second. Dal sputtered to come in third.

APPLICANTS

Due to the lack of applications for the managerial posts offered by the D.A.A.C. the final date for applications has been set back until Saturday, Oct. 19. For further information, contact Burnie Creighton or O'Brien in the gym.

Dine at
The Green Lantern
The Sign of a Good Meal.

Oxford Theatre

Fri., Sat.:
"WHISTLE STOP" George Raft, Ava Gardner
"COL. EFFINGHAM'S RAID" Joan Bennett, Chas. Colburne
Mon., Tues.:
"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY" — Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, June Allyson
Wed., Thurs.:
"ABBOTT and COSTELLO in HOLLYWOOD"

Superior Acadia Scrum Overwhelms Dal Team

D.G.A.C.

Something new has been added—in the form of a D. G. A. C. column, an addition to the Gazette planned to let you in on the latest news around the gym—gossip and otherwise. This year with the new 8 page Gazette, there'll be plenty of space for girls' sports, and having had some experience in the past with shortage of space, we're going to take advantage of it, but def.

Our first general meeting was held Tuesday, the 8th, for the purpose of electing a Secretary Treasurer, a ground hockey manager, and class managers. Dot Muir was elected Sect'y Treas., Pam Stevens ground hockey manager, and class officers as follows: Freshettes — Jocelyn Rogers, Sophomores — Frannie Doane, Juniors—Verna Leonard, Seniors — Irene Robinson.

There have already been six ground hockey practices, with enough for two teams turning out each time. Don't forget the match with Edghill on the 26th at Studley. If all goes well, it will be held from 2-3, just before the football game. We want to see a good crowd on the bleachers for that first game, the team plays a much better game if they know you're behind them.

The sport that looks as though it will go places this year is basketball. The Freshette class has brought in a fine crop of players, among them being the ex-Q. E. H. S. players Jocelyn Rogers, Pat Snuggs, Priscilla Raymond, Libu Doull and Marg. Thomas, the St. John trio Betty Petrie, Renate Fisher and Noelle Barter, and Edghill's Nancy Jones. How about some more turning out to give them some competition?

Acadia Axemen had too much power for the Dal. Tigers Saturday afternoon, as they overcame the home team 11-3. The visitors were smoother in their passing, superior in the scrum, and headier in the backfield, and it would have been a miscarriage of justice had they not won. Acadia enjoyed an overwhelming territorial margin and only brilliant defensive work by the Tigers kept the score down.

Acadia pressed from the opening whistle but brilliant tackling and superb covering up kept the visitors from scoring. It became apparent at once that the extra-man Acadia scrum was far superior to Dal's., and the Tiger backfield didn't see much of the ball. With about ten minutes left in the half Farquhar, who was always quick to seize opportunities, snagged a loose ball and sped

over the line to put Dal in front 3-0. MacDonald missed the convert from a difficult angle. For the remainder of the half Acadia threatened continuously, but showing great heart, the Tigers held them off.

In the second half the play continued in the harrassed Tigers end, and Dal had to touch for safety twice in a matter of minutes. Accurate tackling and one fine run by the three-quarter line relieved the pressure somewhat, but not for long. For fifteen long minutes the Tigers held on to their slender lead, and then the inevitable happened. Craig went over from a 5-yard scrum for a try. The convert was unsuccessful. But the Tigers fought right back. Farquhar and MacKenzie carried the ball back down the field and almost scored. But the Axeman machine was now in high gear. Kinsman made a beautiful run down the side of the field to put Acadia in front 6-3. Again Dal bounced back, and forced the Axemen to touch for safety. But Acadia won a kicking duel and ended up on the Dal five-yard line. Turner went over for a try and MacVicar converted.

The Tigers were outplayed by the Axemen, but not outfought. The team showed excellent spirit and wre a credit to Dal and coach Shepperd. On the other hand, the well-filled bleachers seemed to be populated by a collection of deaf-mutes. What cheers were started by cheer-leader Boudreau and company died almost at once, and eventually the vociferous Med had to give up.

Dalhousie—McQuinn, Epstein, Morgan, Morrison, Bell, MacKeigan, MacKenzie, D. MacDonald, Pothier, Primrose, Farquhar, MacDonald, Beer.

Interfac Football

FOOTBALL SCORES

Oct. 10—Arts & Science 3-Com. 3
Oct. 12—Arts & Science 9-Frosh 3
Oct. 15—Engineers 9-Arts & S. 0
ENGINEERS TRIM ARTS & Sc.

On Tuesday, Dal's Engineers rode roughshod over a lighter Arts and Science squad, defeating them 9-0 in a scheduled match of the interfaculty football league.

Weakness in the scrum told a great deal of the story as the Arts and Sc. were not match for the heavier scrum of the Engineers, which retained possession of the ball throughout the game. From the opening whistle, the Engineers were in full control as Bob Wade ran the ball to the Arts & Science 5-yard line. From the scrum, Bezanson picked up a loose ball and carried it into the corner for an easy try. Powers missed the kick from a difficult angle.

The 'boilermakers' continued to press hard and before the end of the half Lamont added another try, giving them a 6-0 lead.

Outstanding for the Engineers were Wade, Smith and Menchions while Morrison, O'Neill and Nichols were the pick of the Arts and Science squad.

L I T E R A R Y . . .

THE HISTORY of HALIBURTON

It may interest readers of this page to know that within a few hundred yards of the Gazette office, the oldest literary society of Canada is functioning with a briskness that denies its age. In a country where antiquity is revered that has managed to attract nine hundred and sixty members and hold six hundred and forty-four meetings is a fairly hoary institution, since these figures prove that some time must have passed if so many ordinary Canadians attended such an impressive number of 'literary' meetings. It has taken sixty-two years to make up these impressive totals; "The Haliburton" (the official title of the ancient club in question) was founded in Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1884.

At its inception, the Haliburton was planned as a combined college literary society and a fairly pious memorial to the memory of Thomas Chandler Haliburton, at that time the most impressive figure in the world of letters who had any connection with the university of King's College. Since 1884 the Haliburton has enlarged its scope and activities, until now it is concerned with the encouragement of Canadian writing in any form or style, and by its constitution, committed to the collection of literary Canadiana.

Although there is a close connection between the Haliburton and King's College, since its meetings are held in the King's buildings, and there are a large number of King's professors, alumni, and students on the Haliburton rolls, membership is open to all residents of Halifax and vicinity, the only condition being that applicants give the executive sufficient proof of being male. Haliburton meetings are strictly stag, which is probably one reason for the club's longevity. Members have the right to give papers before the club, in any department of literature that they please, and in addition are encouraged to amplify, clarify, or defy the efforts of other members in this direction. Members of the Haliburton also have access to an excellent collection of rare books and pamphlets of considerable importance in Canadian literary history which has been accumulating through the years by the efforts of generous members. This collection is at present under the care of the librarian of King's College.

Since 1895, the Haliburton has conferred fellowships upon distinguished Canadian literary men; the first of these fellows being Sir Charles G. D. Roberts and the last, appointed only last year, Thomas Raddall. Among the other men who have received this recognition are the late Dr. Harry Piers, curator of the Nova Scotia Provincial Museum, the late Archdeacon F. G. Scott, and Dr. William Inglis Morse.

The meetings of Haliburton are characterized by an informality that is likely to shock newcomers. The topics of the paper, the comments of the audience at the end of the papers, and the discussions

that arise as a result, provide a form of entertainment that cannot be equalled by any other local organization. And because the Haliburton is interested in antiquarian research, many of the papers given by persons with a private source of information throw a light on odd and interesting facets of local history. The musicians among its members provide the club with their special contribution to its cheer, and even those whose literary and artistic talents are limited to after dinner speaking, are given their chance to shine when the various toasts are given and answered during the supper. Yes, meetings of the Haliburton provide food for the body as well as the soul, which is a rare feat among literary societies. On the whole, the members and friends of the Haliburton are of the opinion that their club is a wonderful and particularly rare literary society.

—Howard Greer

Nova Scotia ... Viewed With Alarm

When a minister of the provincial government states that six provinces are in a bad way, and one is "desperate", "it gives one furiously to think"! Perhaps he was referring to the late baseball shambles? Ah, unfortunately he was talking about our provincial economy.

Are we desperate? Is Nova Scotia faced with gradual depopulation, snowballing liabilities and deteriorating resources?

Nova Scotia is indeed suffering from depopulation. During the last half century there has been a steady movement of young people from the Maritime area to the continent. As a result, the unproductive percentage of the population, the very young and the very old, has increased alarmingly. The remaining taxpayers are thus threatened with an ever-increasing tax burden they cannot hope to carry, or even attempt to raise. Taxes have been further increased to assist those who have suffered from the monotonous decline of our producing power.

Coal mines are a case in point. Once a producer of superior coal, Nova Scotia is now mining a product of such poor quality that its sale is possible only through subsidies. Merely to maintain employment, the government is running one Cape Breton mine at an annual deficit of approximately \$90,000.

Again in point, are our 40,000 acres of marshlands, which are, without doubt, the richest, and, potentially, the most productive soils in the province. Through the neglect of dykes, the lack of concerted effort, through insufficient

(Continued from last week)

Germany has never been self-supporting in food, and the war had drastically reduced the normal output. Besides this, the deportees were being moved from a normally food-surplus area into the Western region, which was already on the verge of famine. On top of these discouraging factors, Germany was, as the Economist puts it, "at the end of the world food queue"; Mr. Churchill however, told the commons that he saw no cause for alarm in the prospects of the deportation. As the Economist says, the Potsdam powers could hardly have failed to foresee what followed, and one must assume that they willed it.

What followed was inevitable. Many died in transit. Their removal "was, in the main, carried out with extreme brutality and an utter lack of internal organization." The arrival of the remainder definitely brought on the inevitable famine. Sir Jack Drummond, scientific adviser to the ministry of food, described the rations as being at starvation level. The Russians sent no food to the Western zone, from the food-surplus areas which they occupy.

Under international law it is the duty of the occupying power to feed the inhabitants of the occupied zone, a duty on which the

British government used to insist during the war when proposals were made to relieve Axis-occupied countries. The British attitude might (or might not) be summed up in a statement made by Mr. Hebert Morrison, when he said: "We do not love the Germans, but their coal . . ."

The Economist lays the blame where it belongs—on the shoulders of our upright selves. One cannot excuse it as payment in kind, because we have always considered ourselves to be morally superior to Nazi bestiality. If one were to attempt to excuse it as such, the punishment has been unevenly divided; war criminals at least had prison rations and clothing, but many women and children died of undernourishment and exposure during their transportation.

In the earlier part of the article the Economist considers the moral implications of our policy. Our **Threatened Values**, a book written by Mr. Victor Gollancz, is mentioned as having laid down the fact that Western civilization has "gradually evolved a certain moral code, a system of values centred on respect for human personality." Practice has not always conformed to them, but their denial was rare. The author infers from what he calls the "slavers" attitude of the British that these morals are being lost. Who, during the war were so upright and moral as Great Britain and the United States? The fact remains, however, that the gov-

ernments of these two countries saw fit to aid in the expulsion from their homes of thirteen million people, sending them to areas suffering from a shortage of food. The principles of the Atlantic charter were abandoned in favor of a policy, or lack of it, compatible with Russian aims.

From these facts one might infer that the opinions of the great majority are based on material and selfish values rather than on moral principles, that they concern themselves more with what is advantageous than with what is right. It seems likely that only humane policies will introduce humane considerations into international affairs. Decent treatment will probably produce decent Germans, while the existing policies are more likely to further embitter them. Since our common sense seems somewhat limited, we had better apply what morals are left to us, if we are to expect a truly better world.

Lord Vansittart probably spoke for many when he criticized the German churches for supporting their country's part in the war and its program of expansion. Some might wonder how our churches look on the deaths of German mothers and children, and our apparent abandonment of Christian principles.

The conclusions of the Economist are worth anybody's attention, and it certainly needs no recommendation from me. **Peace Without Honor** will be remembered until such a time as the people of our countries are considerably more open-minded than they are at present.

Sur L'Enfer

A slight way back, when men were men,
And trains were running well,
A chap named Dante edited
A tourist guide to Hell;
Described the nine select hotels
Intending to entice
More tourists to this lovely spot
Rather than Paradise.
Just where he ended up himself
Is no affair of mine.
Although I feel inclined to bet
On hotel number nine.

Milton, however, disagreed,
(As taught in English 2)
Because he liked being different
And thought his blood was blue.
This may explain the attitude
Which he in places takes
That Hell was quite a nasty place
And full of horrid snakes.
He died one day in his old age
While justifying God,
And now he's probably lying drunk
In some celestial quod.
—Anon.

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CAPITOL FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

ALAN LADD
Geraldine Fitzgerald

in
"O. S. S."

Next MON-TUES-WED.
DENNIS MORGAN

JACK CARSON

in
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

capital for dyking and incomplete statutory provisions, this fertile field of wealth has been "sown with tares". Nor has there been any wholehearted attempt to develop the unexploited marshes.

Respecting other material resources, the situation is stern, but the future less grim. Uncontrolled overcutting has depleted our forests, so that few good stands of timber are left. But the provincial government has made provision for a scheme of control and reforestation and has put it into effect. Moreover, cutting on crown lands is to be under stricter discipline.

In the fisheries, some measure of federal control is probable. Meanwhile, the local government is encouraging the use of draggers, which, it seems, are not as harmful as trawlers.

This note of cheer turns sour when we view the field of labor resources. Enthusiasm for vocational education is widespread. The splendid efforts pending in that sphere will, however, encounter huge obstacles in the lack of competent instructors, and in the dearth of industry wherein such skills are practised.

Industrial decline has, of course, other causes besides lack of initiative and the drainage of craftsmen. The most damaging

(Continued on page 8)

CASINO

AN ODEON THEATRE

Starting Saturday

October 12th
ERNEST
HEMMINGWAY'S

"The
KILLERS"

Coming Wed. "REBECCA"

... FEATURES

T-SQUARE King's

The inhabitants of the shack have by this time settled down for the long grind, and the drafting rooms are once more a scene of much activity. Some of the more enterprising citizens in drawing II have caught on to the drift of things rather quickly and are already scabbing problems.

Last week in Mech. II class when the results of the first test were returned it was decided to hold the organizational meeting of the Zero Club. This very exclusive organization consisting of engineers who got zero or less in any test, is one of the oldest and most respected in the university. Among this year's charter members are Heckman, Churchill and Lamont.

The Engineering Society also held its initial meeting of the term. Committees were elected to handle the Society banquet and the Engineers ball. President Don "The Eskimo Kid" Dunlop asked that the meetings be attended by all engineers in the future and that they take an active part in the proceedings.

SOCIAL NOTES

The "Gypsy" is in the news again. It seems that ever since he got lost on the Dartmouth Ferry one night he has decided that the Halifax girls are as good as those on the other side of the harbor.

Dave Parsons was the main attraction at a little gathering held last week at the North West Arm.

With a large and enthusiastic student body, King's was the hub of a round of pre-term social activities, highlighted by a boat ride and weiner roast. These were held chiefly to enable the freshmen and freshettes to meet one another and also the seniors. Needless to say, the solemn rites of initiation were not lacking in the new students' impressions of King's. However, a discussion of the latter functions is hardly necessary.

High-lighting the first term social events will be the Freshie-Soph dance to be held on Thursday of this week. Judging from the plans which have been made, the dance will get the King's social year off to a successful start.

Meetings of the different societies were held and plans formulated for the year's activities. A successful year for debating, dramatics and Haliburton is assured. Plans have already been made for the first dramatic production, a group of one act plays.

King's is again regaining its prominence in the field of sport. A well-balanced football squad gives every indication of victory for the BLUE and WHITE. Inter-bay sports begin this week with the opening of a softball league.

DOIT 'N STUFF

What certain "frail" character on the football team has received a personally monogrammed sweater? — Could be the slim boy in middle bay!

—"Horizontal"

MOST STUDENTS ... LEAST NOISE

Knowsey

Greetings, ye perennial seekers after knowledge. Once again we bring you the dope from Dal.—and I don't mean Knowsey.

"Fuzz" Foster, the latest customer of MacDougall's Dating Agency, beat all existing records by getting a date for the Student Council brawl within an hour before the dance.

Comes the revolution! A "Hayes-ing" for that female with the Acadia 'A' at the Dal games.

Methinks the "Pond" is stagnant, Miss Bowers, or is Flynn the by-product of the final splash?

The situation must be very "Grave(s)" when our local wolf needs must seek greener pastures in "Caper's Junction". Zen appears "well-rocked" (for all ye unformed illiterates—please invert last word to establish her identity).

'Twas the gatherin' of the clan, but F. MacClellan "Bobbed" up without little Al. Came Saturday and reconciliation. Came Sunday—Ah, but that's another story.

'Tis time Knowsey asked Bob Williams what's been hanging out of the upstairs window of the men's residence besides his laundry? Doesn't the high altitude bother F. J., Bob?

Students of Dalhousie, particularly the inhabitants of Shirreff and those habitués of the Lord Nelson, your crimes are about to be exposed. Too long has the clinging ivy of the Hall supported "creepers." Now comes the time for the trimming. Too long have the corridors of the Lord Nelson resounded to the raucous babble of inebriated voices. Shiver ye repentant sinners, for you are soon to be revealed to the public eye. Crime does not pay—Knowsey knows.

Young Bill from King's has trouble sorting out his blonds. As he said to one sister—"Well, so long, I'll see you tonite."

(JACK LUSHER)

This article should be of interest to the majority of Dalhousie students—the ones who don't attend social and athletic functions! Those of us who were present at college activities during the past two weeks know only too well that shadows are creeping over the campus—shadows of gloom! Boredom and apathy reign supreme!

Outstanding, of course, in the parade of sadness are the feeble efforts of our alleged football teams. In practice, snap and precision are prevalent and every player gives his best, but against opposition the teams, both senior and intermediate, display an amazing lack of skill and unity.

Have you ever wondered why young men go out on the football field to be banged about, libelled, and from time to time, maimed? There may be, of course, a certain desire for personal glory, but basically the average athlete lays himself open to injury because of a true interest in the affairs of his chosen university. This, one is forced to believe, is true of Dalhousie athletes too. Unfortunately, the apparent lack of enthusiasm displayed by the players is matched by a very real lack of enthusiasm on the part of the fans who are supposed, traditionally, to support the teams and cheer them on to better efforts.

This disinterest is noticed elsewhere, too. There are 1600 students registered at Dal this year and 1400 of them habitually absent themselves from the school dances and social events as well as the athletic displays. This, gentle reader, is disastrous to the well-being of the student body as a whole.

In years past, Dalhousie has gained a reputation as a live school, but in the last few years a slow rot has set in which seems to have reached rock bottom this year. Surely Dalhousie with its highest registration of all time should be able to pull itself up by its bootstraps to a new high in college spirit. Where is all this post-war hysteria we've heard so much about?

Come, come, students, leave us rally to the cause! Without a rejuvenation of college spirit, Dal is going to slide into stagnation.

Are you to be a contributor to this dire state of affairs? You will be, unless you begin to show yourself at the various functions which are continuously taking place on the campus. Let us, one and all, develop an interest in Dalhousie and a 100 percent attendance at all student gatherings. In this way, and only in this way, can Dalhousie be saved from oblivion!

CO-ED COLUMN

Congratulations, Freshettes, for such wonderful support in the Frosh show! Your enthusiasm and readiness to help really put the show over with a bang! We know that rehearsals are sometimes tiring and always seem to be at the wrong time—but you've shown the rest of us just how things can be done! Thanks to you for one of the best Frosh shows ever to be staged at Dalhousie.

However, there is a sadder aspect of the girls' activities. We must extend our sincerest sym-

pathy to the Freshettes of Shirreff Hall for the trials and tribulations of their own Hall initiation. Believe us—we understand. We went through it ourselves!

Attention—all women students! Kaye McLean, president, has announced the first general meeting of Delta Gamma, to be held at Shirreff Hall on Monday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. There are only two of these meetings during the entire college year. We

(Continued on page 8)

HOW TO HAVE FUN AT PARTIES

- In selecting your companion for any party, special attention should be given to which of the following?
 - Her social upbringing?
 - Her character, integrity and bank account?
 - The condition of her liquor permit?
- While the light of your love is making with the lipstick and you are trying to make a good impression with the family, you should:
 - Pull a flask from your hip pocket and offer the old man a drink.
 - Make conversation and say how strange it is that homely people generally have beautiful daughters.
 - Finger the lady's mink coat and explain what remarkable things they are doing with muskrat these days.
- Arriving at the scene of festivities, you will immediately establish your popularity by:
 - Bringing in a handful of snow and dropping it down your hostess's back.
 - Using ice cubs instead.
 - Not coming in at all.
- Ten minutes later you decide the party is getting dull and you should:
 - Start a rollicking game of charades.
 - Sing five verses of the North Atlantic Squadron.
 - Turn out all the lights.
- Things pick up as more people arrive, and a few pass out. This is the time to:
 - Sit heavily on a stack of Count Basie records.
 - Demonstrate your juggling act with a Ming vase, an antique ash tray and a casual blonde.
 - Put "Gloomy Sunday" on the record player.
- The hours fly by, and before you know it, it's 10.30. You want to leave without creating a big commotion. You should:
 - Turn on all the lights.
 - Announce in a clearly audible voice that fire has broken out in the basement.
 - Yell in a ditto voice that if anybody wants a ride home they should put their shoes back on and get cracking.
- As you and your girl are driving along, the moon does pretty things to her hair, and the radio conveniently plays Stardust. She announces that it's getting cold, isn't it? You should:
 - Turn the heater on.
 - Take her straight home.
 - See No. 8.
- As the car grinds to a halt in the dead-end street leading into the woods, you should:
 -
 -
 -

Ed. Note: At this point use your own discretion.

—The Gateway

Time out... Have a Coke



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Kander Presents Concert

(Continued from Page 3)

lowed by Sonata No. 1 in G Minor, by Bach, and Sonata in A Major, by Cesar Franck. He then played Romanza Andalus, by Sarasate, Sicilienne et Rigaudon, by Francoeur-Kreisler, and Bartock's Rumanian Folk Dances. His accompanist was John Newmark.

The violinist gave as encores, Caprice Viennois by Kreisler, and Schubert's Ave Maria. The entire programme was well received by Mr. Kander's listeners, whose enthusiasm was well expressed after the show by Mrs. H. E. Kendall, in her praise of the young artist's brilliance.

Mr. Kander, on being questioned on his impressions of the university, said that he was greatly impressed by our unusually spacious campus, and expressed his interest in the games taking place in the gym, which pleasantly diverted him from his practicing, before the concert. He also mentioned the pleasant reception of his performance.

Five more concerts are scheduled to be presented by the Halifax Ladies' Musical Club, and a high standard of musical entertainment is anticipated in the 1946-47 season.

Nova Scotia Viewed With Alarm

(Continued from Page 6)

cause has been a dire loss of capital.

For years, Nova Scotians have apathetically watched while industry followed industry into oblivion. As a consequence, many financial institutions founded in Nova Scotia have migrated to more promising centres in upper Canada.

This process, an inevitable result of monopolistic capitalism, is exemplified by the growth of chain stores. In unlimited competition, the small business is crushed by the weight of big capital. Thus, dumping has speeded the disappearance of local industry.

Contributing to our depressed state are certain general factors. Briefly, they are the tariff, the pegged freight rates and the constitutional limitations on the province's control of its own economic destiny.

We are indeed desperate, but the situation is not hopeless. Suggested remedies will be examined in a subsequent article.

(To be continued)

**KILROY
WUZ HERE....**

Veterans Association Holds Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

he felt that as long as the veterans unite into a solid organization he was certain that there is little that cannot be accomplished.

Prior to adjournment, a vote of appreciation was extended to Tommy Giles and his housing committee for the splendid work accomplished during the past summer.

PASSED AND PRESENT

Another week has passed since your last Gazette, and it has been an eventful one indeed, beginning with the frosh show and Student Council dance last Friday night. It was a grand show and Gordie Hart had a big smile on his face as he dreamt of all the super performances he can stage this year with such a great influx of talent.

And would you like to know what some of last year's gang are doing? Well, last year's president of Delta Gamma, Connie Archibald, is in Montreal teaching school; ex-prexie, Jo Robertson, of Arts and Science is teaching at her old school, Havergal; Glamorous Bobbie White is at Mt. A.; Bob Mussett and Verner Gordon are in the brewery business and they just love their work; Hard-rock Harrigan is taking law at U. N. B.

"Stardust" Warner is back with his band and more swooners are joining the Don Warner Club every day. The band has new faces, new songs and bags of pep; and we're certainly proud of it. Congrats to Don for his efficient job of organization of a band that will do a lot to add fun to our dances this year.

TENNIS RESULTS

The results are as follows:

Men's Singles—Moreside (Dal) defeated Kyte (St. F.X.) 6-2, 6-2; Grant (Mt. A.) defeated Scott (U.N.B.) 2-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Ladies' Singles—Yvonne Beddard (Mt. A.) defeated Shirley Kennie (U.N.B.) 6-1, 6-1; final—Joyce Hart (Dal) defeated Yvonne Beddard (Mt. A.) 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' Doubles—Final—Nancy Jones and Joyce Hart (Dal.) defeated Barbara MacKenzie and Marg Hertz (Mt. A.) 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Doubles—Fennel and Dunlop (Dal) defeated Jim Gibson and John Baxter (U.N.B.) 6-2, 6-0; W. and J. Windeler (Acadia) defeated Kyte and Ritchie (St. F.X.) 6-2, 6-4; Dunlop and Fennel (Dal) defeated Jordan and Archibald (Mt. A.) 6-1, 6-0 (semi-final).

Mixed Doubles—Nancy Jones and Bill Moreside (Dal) defeated Shirley Kennie and Bob Bobey (U.N.B.) 6-0, 6-0 (semi-final).

C. C. U. F. URGES Record Crowd At PARTICIPATION

(Continued from Page 1)

a definite need for the intelligent discussion of political issues in this country today, and one of the best places to do this is in the university. "Party politics," he says, "are as clean or corrupt as the men who participate; thus the better the quality of the men, the better and more fruitful will be our lives."

The C.C.U.F. welcomes all interested students to participate in its discussions. According to Mr. Black, the organization has no dogmas, and welcomes any progressive influence.

This type of society should prove to be a valuable asset to campus and post-campus life, and it is hoped that many students will attend the organizational meeting and the discussion periods which will be held in the future.

COUNCIL CUTS, ARGUES, VOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

as editor of the Year Book for the coming year, authorization of the Council dance committee to make arrangements for another free Council dance before Christmas, decision to take cheer leaders as well as the band to Acadia, decision to hold next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

(Continued from Page 4)

had scored with Howard again successful on the converting.

With the whole of King's College there to support them, the King's team showed a spirit that shamed what few Dal supporters were on hand.

* * * *

(Continued from Page 1)
The talent that was displayed by the freshmen and freshettes was encouraging and gives promise of excellent Glee Club productions during the year.

While under the over-all supervision of the Glee Club executive, the performers were all from the freshman class. Credit is due, however, to those who helped to make the show a success. Gordon Hart was in charge of the basic planning and is responsible for the smoothness with which the show was run. Geoff Payzant deserves congratulations for his work with the male chorus, and Noel Hamilton for his excellent direction of the large chorus. Special mention should also be given to Mary Lou Christie for her able accompaniment on the piano, to "Rocket" Paige for his handling of the P. A. system, and to Fairley Prouse, make-up manager.

CO-ED COLUMN

(Continued from Page 7)

therefore expect to see present each and every woman student on the campus. It's your society, so it's up to you to support it! The agenda for this meeting is as follows:

1. Election of Sophomore and Junior representatives for Delta Gamma executive.
2. Plans for the first Open House at Shirreff Hall.
3. Discuss plans for Co-ed Week—to be held later in the year.

All Co-eds Please Attend!
Note to all male students. From many female voices has come the following cry: "You needn't think the other 5,726 have asked her. Nine times out of ten they haven't."

A friend of ours wants to know if all big horses say 'Nay', where do little horses come from?

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