

# COMMON ROOM TEA DANCE HELD

## FOOTBALL TIGERS LEADING LEAGUE

POOR  
OLD  
NAVY

— — — See Sports

# Dalhousie GAZETTE

POOR  
OLD  
ACADIA

— — — See Sports

Vol. 79

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24 / 1947

No. 4

# PAINT PLOT UNCOVERED

## To Meet Navy In Big Game

Dalhousie's Fighting Football Tigers hammered and pounded the highly-rated Dartmouth Air Station squad into submission at Wanderers grounds last Saturday, led by the brilliant, sometimes-unbelievable work of the "beef trust," and the hard running of Bob MacDonald and Bob Wilson.

In the last quarter the Air Arm squad folded up like a tent before a hurricane, and the rampant tigers ripped through their disorganized forward wall for long gains. Seven Air Station players were removed from the field for repairs before the Burkhardt machine was stopped by the closing whistle.

Sometime next week at a date yet to be decided upon by the league executive Dalhousie's league-leading entry will clash with the land-locked sailors of H. M. C. S. Stadacona — the Navy — in a game that should settle the question, "Who has the heavier line?" Actually, the Navy are not land-locked — nine of the players on their first team are crew members of H. M. C. S. Warrior and will be at sea until October 27.

The game will be played either Wednesday, Oct. 29, or Saturday, Nov. 1, at Studley Field. According to an announcement by John McCormack, president of the Halifax Canadian Football League, seating arrangements will be well-handled — extra stands are being brought down from the Commons.

### MORNING CHAPEL?

A meeting of students interested in morning chapel being held for Dalhousie students heard Dean Wilson speak on the subject Tuesday noon, Oct. 21, in the new lecture room in the basement of the Arts building.

It was decided that another meeting be held next Tuesday Oct. 28 at the same time, in the same room. All those interested have been requested to attend, and it is expected that a large attendance will be present.

### ELECT OFFICERS

Members of committees for the annual Engineers banquet and ball were elected at last Tuesday's meeting of the Engineering Society. The meeting, (Continued on page 8)

### BURCHELL BAND RATED EXCELLENT

First of a series of tea dances to be held in the Common Room of the Men's Residence was held last Saturday evening, with Denny Burchell's Band supplying the music.

Cokes and sandwiches were provided, and members of the football team were admitted free. The tea dance was held from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., and the real toe-crusher started up again at 9 o'clock in the evening and lasted until midnight. A large crowd was in attendance and many of those present expressed themselves as being keenly pleased with the tea-dance program.

It is to be hoped, said one spectator, that these dances will become a regular institution. They do a great deal to fill in the entertainment gap on the campus.



Pharos Editor —

Announcement was made recently by the Student Council that Ron Coldwell, (above) Dalhousie law student, in his first year of law, and former Editor of the Acadia Year Book, "The Axe," has been appointed Editor-In-Chief of Dalhousie's "Pharos."

Mr. Coldwell took over the reins of office last Monday, and wishes it to be announced that he is looking for additions to the staff of the year book. Don Morrison, well-known former Dalhousie student, is expected to be staff photographer.

## Vandals Smear Redlands Park

Gold and Black are the predominant colors at the Wanderers grounds this week, rather than the Red and Black colors of the City club. This is due to no change in policy by the Wanderers organization, but rather to the act of some vandal, or vandals, who smeared yellow and black paint on practically every wooden surface in the park.

The Wanderers Club officials are of the opinion that the painting was done during the late hours of Friday night. Whenever the work was carried out, it was carried out efficiently.

Even stripes of yellow and black were painted on the goal posts, the word "Dalhousie" was lettered on the cross bar, 10 feet above the ground, the letters "Dal" were rudely splashed on one of the radio broadcasting booths and again on the roof of the Wanderers Club house. Most evident of all, however, was the painting job done on the newly-erected scoreboard. Black and yellow paint was smeared indiscriminately across the expensive structure, and an enormous score was chalked up for Dalhousie.

Persons in official positions felt that it was the work of high-spirited Dalhousie students, but others feel that it was done merely to cast discredit on this university. Perhaps time will tell.

### DEBATERS MEET

Restrictions and regulations will be more binding in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Society this year, according to Bob Kail, vice-president of Sodales, and Colin Smith, publicity agent, who attended the recent M. I. D. L. Conference at Sackville.

The league schedule will be completed in time for the winning entry to contest in the Canadian Debating Championships.

### WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Five Dalhousie students, all former R. C. A. F. Air Crew members, have been awarded Wings Club Scholarships, according to a recent announcement by the Senate. The scholarships are of the value of \$300 each, and are tenable for the session 1947-48.

Those receiving the scholarships were; W. B. Dalrymple, J. S. Dodge, C. K. Hoyt, J. E. A. MacDonald, H. B. Rhude.



WHERE VANDALS SMEARED THE SCORE BOARD AND DALHOUSIE

— — A Host Of Golden Numerals — —

# Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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CONTRIBUTORS AND REPORTERS THIS WEEK

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## CHEERING SECTION

The GAZETTE staff has taken the trouble to ask a number of the University athletes if the cheering of their supporters helps them to fight harder, and unanimously the answer has been YES. We spectators, therefore, can actually take part in our games.

At present our cheer-leading section numbers only three persons, and it was noticed last Saturday, at the Wanderers' Grounds, that this number is quite inadequate to control the spectators in one section. It was also noticed that there was a lack of adequate planning in the cheering programme. When the team most needed support — that is, when the other team had the ball in our territory — there was no rallying cry to let our athletes know that we were not merely fair-weather supporters. And when our team had the ball with few yards to go for a touchdown, seldom did we get behind the team to "push them over."

This fault, however, was not due to a lack of spirit. Every Dalhousian in the stands felt proud of the magnificent team that bore the Gold and Black colors; and few indeed were the supporters who did not have hoarse voices after the game. What, then, is the answer?

We feel that, first, the cheer-leading section should be increased to at least six members, to be clothed similarly, and commanded by one captain who knows the game reasonably well enough to lead the cheering at the most necessary times. Next, although most students are taught the university yells during their frosh years, many students do not know them all. Also, among the fans are many non-student Dal supporters who would gladly join in to support our team, but refrain because of the lack of knowledge of our yells. The cost of mimeographed sheets to be distributed among the spectators would be negligible by comparison with the return that would be achieved in spirit.

We trust that immediate steps will be taken to remedying this need. When our team meets the Navy in the big game of the year we can depend that every athlete will be doing his utmost. Let us do our share.

## WELL DONE - THE BAND!

Who could not but feel a surge of pride for our own Dalhousie Band at the Wanderers' Grounds last Saturday? Undaunted by the preceding professional display of the Navy Band, our men marched on the playing field at half-time to stir the fighting hearts of our athletes on to victory.

To Ernie Heighton, and every other member of the band — well done!

## EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Sir:

I should like to take exception to the slanted view-point of the GAZETTE with reference to

its attitude towards Russia. Both the editorial, Democracy vs Communism, and the letter published in reply, by Reader Cross, show

## MILLSTONES

..by McStoop

One night we were going to the show. We had only forty cents. Forty cents is not enough. We asked ourself what we might do. Ourself answered: we can study, or we can see the Politburo. This sounded good, so we went to the Politburo. We went to the Henry Farmstead, where his body sits, and entered. This body is very important: people bring up things there. As we entered, several people thought we were a person from the paper, and brought up a lot of things. Then they gave us their names, and were very disappointed when we told them we hadn't taken their speeches down.

Then a man came to bring up a budget. He came from the Athletics Bureau; they asked if the man from the Glum Club was there but he wasn't. So they took the man from the Campus Advertiser — a very fine paper. The man from the Advertiser brought up his budget. Then the General Secretary interrupted:—

"Our time is valuable," said the General Secretary, "so I will be brief. If you are not familiar with the procedure I have an illustration which may serve to enlighten you. In 1898— I was then Editor of the Advertiser—we had none of these modern troubles. Our costs were low, we were always out on time.. After a fine speech, with lots of long words, he stopped, and the Advertiser passed its budget.

Then the man from Glum Club came in late. He was a good speaker, too, and had rather a contest with the General Secretary; "In the matter of mustard plasters," began the Glum Club man, whose voice was lost in the boom of the General Secretary, "the procedure on this matter was simplicity itself in 1899 when I was President of the Glum Club..". The General Secretary won to the extent of a half hour's oratory. The man from the Athletics Bureau looked, we thought, a little weary by this time. He received the sign from the President, who was woken regularly for the purpose of introducing new business, and rose to his feet. He looked relieved. He opened his mouth. He took a deep breath..

"In matters of procedure relating to Athletics," said the General Secretary, "I always remember— when we ran up against similar difficulties..". As we left slowly, we could hear the slow, well-modulated voice, punctuated by the snores of the President.. "peculiar circumstances may arise, but in general..". We closed the door of the old Farmstead.

This was such a long time ago,

a definite lack of understanding of Russia's ideologies. How can the GAZETTE be so presumptuous as to declare that Russia is a menace to the rest of the world?

The first editorial this year stated that no prejudice would be shown in the pages of the GAZETTE. I thought that this statement was much too broad. Your blast against Russia certainly shows a prejudicial view-point. Before one accuses Russia of

(Continued on page 8)

# BEAT ACADIA



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# HUNDREDS ATTEND ALUMNI SMOKER



COL. LAURIE AND DEAN WILSON  
— — Cokes — —

A SING SONG WAS HELD AT THE ALUMNI SMOKER  
— — The Weaver — —

DR. KERR AND RUGGLES PRITCHARD  
— — Good Cheer — —



## Dalhousie GAZETTE



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## Students Forum Takes The Air

Citizens Forum, the national discussion of interesting and important issues, takes the air again Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9.45 p.m. Due to an inappropriate topic (something to do with raising children), and the need for organization and publicity, the Dal Citizens' Forum discussion group will begin its meetings with the second broadcast Wednesday, Oct. 29, to deal with the highly debatable question: "Do Jobs and Families Mix?; Should Married Women Work?"

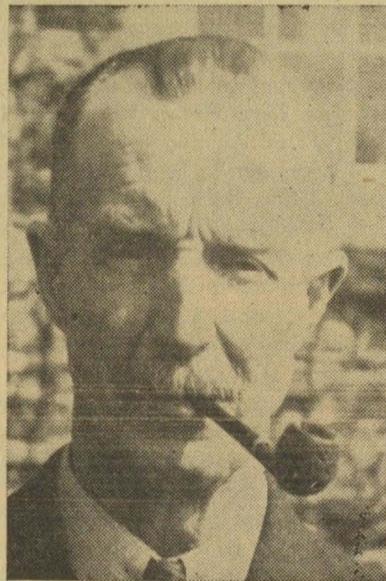
Last year, many lively and interesting discussions were made doubly so by the presence of guests professionally involved in some of the main issues. Union officers participated in labor-management discussions, and an executive from UNNRA in discussions on European relief. Interesting guests will again be invited this year, and the practice of preceding the broadcast with a half-hour movie on a related topic may be resumed.

The Citizens' Forum group will meet regularly on Wednesday evenings in the Murray Homestead. A radio will be supplied for the broadcasts, the campus experts will bore into the matters under discussion, probably braced by refreshments (tea, sandwiches, etc., that is), served by Mrs. Sykes. Watch the notice boards for time of meetings, and current topics.

### McGILL STUDENTS BUILD RED ROAD?

A controversy has been carried on in the columns of the McGill Daily with some heat over the past two weeks. It was occasioned by the report of a trip made to Yugoslavia by a number of McGill students during the summer, which was accompanied by an Editorial suggesting that readers should approach the article without prejudice or "preconceived notions." A large number of letters has been received by the Editor on the subject, which make interesting reading if only from the diversity of their viewpoints.

According to the article in question, a number of students representing different McGill clubs and societies attended the World Youth Festival in Prague, after which they proceeded to Yugoslavia. Here they joined a group of Canadian students called the "Beaver Brigade" in working on a railroad being built from Samac to Serajevo in Bosnia. The line was being built entirely by youth organizations of one kind and another, particularly student organizations.



Ernest Lester (above) caretaker of the Arts building and well-known Dalhousie figure has been working at Dalhousie University for 25 years. One of the University's most ardent sports fans, Mr. Lester was awarded an honorary Gold "D" three years ago by a grateful Students' Council. He announced yesterday that he still feels like a boy, but thinks he will be retiring on pension before too long.

## COMMERCE SOCIETY ELECTION

Planning a banner year the Commerce Society under the newly appointed president O. Gardner, held their first meeting last Thursday. Plans for a banquet and a hotel dance to be held near the end of January were discussed, and a committee was elected to co-ordinate the plan and report back to the council. It was also decided to field teams in the inter-faculty rugby, basketball, hockey and bowling leagues.

Officers elected were:

President, O. Gardner; Vice-President, R. Milne; Secretary Treasurer, P. Hunt; Social Chairman and Debating Manager, B. Creighton; D. A. A. C. Representative, L. Devine.

On the dance committee are R. Milne, Chairman; Jean Bow-

## Sees Return Of School Spirit

Members of the Dalhousie Alumni Association were haggard hosts to the brawling, shouting, singing undergraduates at the annual Alumni smoker held last Thursday evening in the Dalhousie gymnasium.

### Offer Aid To Pipe Band

Resulting in the announcement made last week that Dalhousie University is to have a pipe band, the Scotia Branch of the Canadian Legion has offered the newborn organization the use of its own pipe band equipment.

This equipment would include drums, bagpipes and possibly highland kilts. Going hand in hand with the generous promise, the Scotia branch has offered the assistance to potential pipe band members.

The scheme got its start when law student Vince Morrison, a Cape Bretoner, from 'way back, realized that there was highland talent on the campus kept under cover. He managed to round up six pipers and with these plans to add a squad of drummers from the brass band, and a flashing foreline of highland lassies as drum majorettes.

ers, Frannie Jubien, Byrna Levine, P. Hunt, B. Creighton and O. Gardner.

Those on the sports committee include: Roy MacMillan, Rusty Milne and Robin MacLean.

### STUDENTS INVADE SHIRREFF HALL

It was night — it was midnight. Silence, broken only by the far-off sound of voices blended in harmony, hung like a veil over Shirreff Hall.

Some distance away, in the Dalhousie Gymnasium, the men of old Dalhousie, undergraduates, graduates and faculty, were at-

There was many a rosy-cheeked freshman puffing on his first cigar, and many an old boy grunted and grumbled at the wild enthusiasm with which the students attacked the food, drinks and smokes.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie University addressed the large attendance, and spoke enthusiastically of the return to Dalhousie of School spirit — a school spirit which has been missing for some time. He mentioned the fact that Gold and Black teams have been victors in every contest in which they participated since classes started.

Col. K. C. Laurie, chairman of the board of governors, and a staunch supporter of the Alumni Association spoke briefly and was heartily received.

During the program, the Dalhousie Chorus under the direction of Geoffrey Payzant presented a fine group of choral selections, a number of which were incorporated in a broadcast of proceedings over a local radio station.

tending the annual Dalhousie Alumni Smoker. Smoker, it was — every student and old boy puffed vigorously on his black cheroot. All the gay blades gathered around a young lady with an accordion, and joined in singing the songs of the old school.

The girls in the Hall sat up in their beds. The voices seemed to be louder. Someone or a group of persons, seemed to be coming toward the hall. Windows opened and light streamed out across the lawns. A mass of male students stood without, singing lustily. Miss Mowatt opened the doors, and in trooped the exuberant youths, a fine time was had by all.

## RESEARCH REPORT

Dalhousie students want to see both sexes using the common room in the Men's residence according to figures supplied by Patsy Pigot, Gazette Researcher who interviewed members of the student body this week.

Twelve students were in favor of having the common room open to girls and boys, while a mere handful, four students, said that only males should be allowed to use the facilities of the room.

One student, Ken Phelps, had a rather facetious scheme in mind — one he seems to have been harbouring for some time. He said "yes, the common room should be open to girls, provided Shirreff Hall is open to men."

Greg Comeau expressed the opinion of most male students. He said "yes, they have as much right to use the common room as have the men".

# TIGERS TRIM DARTMOUTH FLYERS

## FORWARDS PROMINENT AS DAL RACKS UP THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

### Feron Tops Scorers

Pete Feron of the Dal Tigers is the leading scorer in the City Canadian Football League with 22 points. He leads Taff Hullah of the Dartmouth Flyers by six points in the scoring race. The only other Dal player with over ten points is tricky Bobby MacDonald.

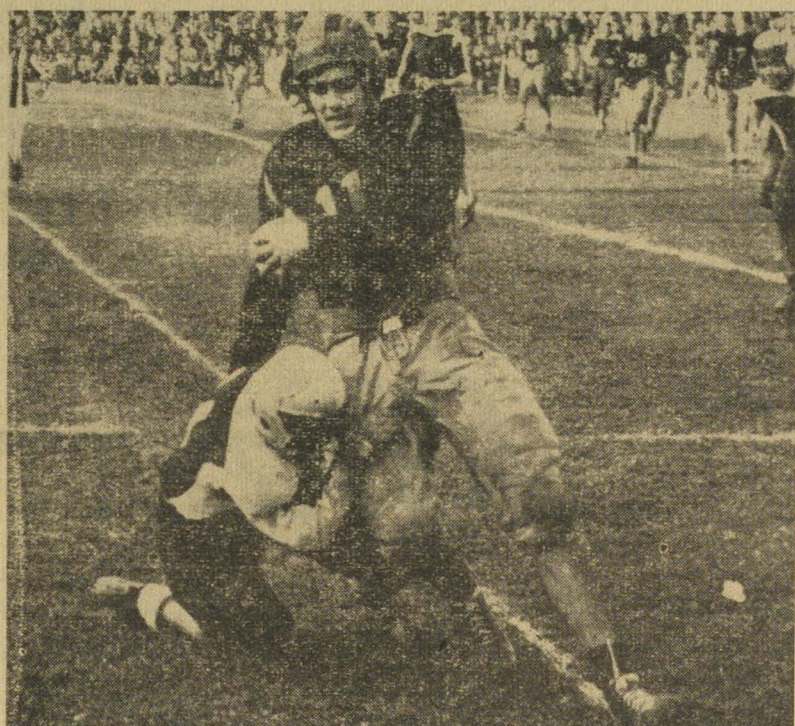
The first six in the scoring lists are;

Feron (Dal)	22
Hullah (Dartmouth)	16
Young (St. Mary's)	13
MacDonald (Dal)	10
MacLeod (Navy)	10
Waters (Navy)	10

Dalhousie also holds first place in the League standings by virtue of their win over Dartmouth Saturday. However, Navy has played one less game than Dal and are also undefeated.

The standings are;

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
DALHOUSIE	3	0	47	10	6
NAVY	2	0	38	14	4
ST. MARY'S	1	2	14	31	2
DART. A. F.	1	2	33	27	2
WANDERERS	0	3	0	50	0



Shown above is a shot from the Dal-Fleet Air Arm game of last Saturday. Tiger Kenny Reardon is in possession of the ball as Charlie Greco of the Airmen tackles him. Dalhousie won the game 11 — 3.

In weather more suited to baseball than football, the Dal Tigers defeated the Dartmouth Air Station, 11—3, at the Wanderers' Grounds last Saturday afternoon before 3,000 fans. The temperature was near 80 as the Tigers won their third straight game in the Halifax Canadian Football League, and now await the clash with Navy on October 29 for the league championship.

Saturday's game, a bruising, bitterly fought contest, resolved itself into a punting duel, as the lines consistently bottled up the ground attack, and the passes seldom went for long gains. Kenny Reardon of Dal and Taff Hullah, the brilliant punter for the flyers, did most of the booting, with Hullah getting off one 50 yard kick, and another for 45 yards.

Dal got a break in the opening minutes of play, and quickly capitalized on it. Pete Mingo recovered a Dartmouth fumble on the Air Station's 7 yard line, and on first down, Pete Feron, the Tigers' big scorer, went around right end for the touchdown. Feron's attempted conversion was wide, and there was no more scoring in the first half.

In the furiously contested third quarter, the Silver and Black, fighting to tie the score, counted a safety and a rouge within a minute of each other. With Dal in possession of the ball on its own 34 yard line, a fumble was kicked into the Tigers' end zone, where Reardon fell on it, giving the service team two points. A moment later Dartmouth scored its third point when Hullah, attempting a field goal booted the pigskin into the dead part of the end zone for a rouge. That was the last offensive gesture of the day for the Air Station, as Dal suddenly assumed command of the game in the final quarter. After the Gold and Black's 88 yard march down the field had been stalled on the Dartmouth 3 yard line, Hullah kicked and Bob Wilson returned it to the Dartmouth 40. From there, with Bob MacDonald doing most of the ball lugging, and eventually going over from 4 yards out on a plunge through centre, Dal drove to its second touchdown. Feron perfectly converted the extra point, and the day's scoring was ended.

In addition to the brilliant play of the two forward walls, MacDonald, Feron and Reardon for the victors, and Hullah and Art George for the service team were the standout performers.

ers, Fran Jubien, Byrna Levine, R. Campbell. Managers; football, Roy MacMillan; Hockey, Wallace MacDonald; Bowling, Rusty Milne; Basketball, Robin MacLean.

## SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK



Last Saturday it was the unsung heroes that won the football game. It was the unsung heroes of the front line that largely beat Dartmouth and preserved Dal's unbeaten and untied record in Canadian football. After Feron's touchdown in the first quarter, the Tigers concentrated on the lighter Dartmouth line with the idea of wearing it down. And by the time the game was over, the team from across the Harbour had a set of forwards that were almost dizzy from the knocking and blocking about they had received.

Vince Morrisson, alumnus of English Rugby, mentioned one airman who played across from him in the line as an example. Vince hit him time and time again all through the first three quarters of the game, and each time this character would emerge at his position with each down, seemingly unruffled and unbowed. But by the time the last quarter rolled around, Vince's friend was beginning to show the heavy going. Each time he dragged leaden feet as he took his position. This was approximately true all along the line. Dal scored 6 of their 11 points in this final quarter, and sewed up a hitherto tight game. The Dartmouth line just didn't have it in their battered bodies to stop the Tiger attack.

The same Vince Morrisson is, incidentally developing into one of the best forwards in the League. And Coach Bill Burkhart is convinced that Pete Mingo is the best snap this side of Montreal.

The doughty Mingo played every minute of the game Saturday — a game in which the going was especially heavy. The stellar playing of Bert Cull is also worthy of special mention.

That same Saturday a sombre note was struck at Studley Field as a Dalhousie team lost its first game of any kind this year. The disrespectful outfit that committed this act was the Acadia intermediate Hatchermen, and they beat the English Rugby League Tigers by a score of 8 — 5. It was no doubt inevitable that somebody or something around here should eventually take a trimming, but it was nice while it lasted — having an unbeaten record. Well, the Tigers can do something about this defeat by taking the Valley team on their home field next Saturday. But Acadia is tough to trim at any time, and when they're at home, they're doubly so.

As for the game itself, it was a typically Acadia performance.

During the first half they acted as if they hadn't been introduced to their team-mates, and their play bordered on the inept. So, at half time, the score stood 5 — 0 for Dalhousie. The Tigers looked like winners at that point. But during the intermission the Acadians must have got to know each other a little better, for at the opening whistle they started a well co-ordinated attack that gave them the initiative, and in the last few minutes, the football game. We saw them do exactly the same thing against Navy just a week before. Navy led them 7 — 0 at half time, and consequently were supremely confident of winning the game. Acadia won 8 — 5.

## Acadia Hands Dalhousie First Rugby Defeat

A determined Acadia English Rugby squad met and turned back a just as determined Dal team by a score of 8 — 5 at Studley on Saturday. The game featured a fight for every inch of ground from start to finish, and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle.

The Tigers took possession of the ball at the starting whistle and monopolized it for the entire first half as their big guns fired everything they had at the Acadia wall. But the Axemen held until, with 8 minutes to go in the half, Don Harrison received a Dal kick and, on a breakaway, ran half the length of the field to score. MacMillan made the convert good and the Tigers were ahead 5 — 0. Then the Axemen tightened and the game see-sawed for the remaining minutes of the half.

The last round was the exact opposite of the first as Acadia swarmed all over Tiger territory, threatening time after time. Their persistence paid off when, with 5 minutes to go in the game, Phillips took advantage of a lovely passing play to go over the Dal line for their first score. Demont tried the convert from a different position but missed.

Just 3 minutes later, on another passing play, Bob MacDonald took the ball and ran 20 yds. to touch it behind the Tiger goal posts. Demont kicked and made good the convert. Again the ball went into Dal territory and stayed there for the final 2 minutes.

For Dal, Harrison, Hart, Quig-

ley, and MacMillan were the big guns, while, Phillips, Demont, MacDonald, and Morrison starred for Acadia.

### ELECT GARDINER COMMERCE HEAD

A new slate of officers was selected at the regular meeting of the Commerce Association held Thursday afternoon Oct. 9. Those elected were; President, O. Gardiner; Vice-President, S. B. Milne; Sec. Treas. P. Hunt; D. A. A. C., L. Devine; Social Chairman, Bernie Creighton; Dance Committee, R. Milne, Jean Bow-

**K. C. S.**  
All KCS Old Boys who wish transportation back to the school for Old Boys Day, Nov. 1, please contact Mac Grant, 112 Young Ave., or phone 2-3741.



*De Gustibus Non Disputandum\**

There's no law against going around dressed in seven Arrow oxford stripe neckties . . . and you really have to admire this fellow's individuality.

You can display your good taste by buying just one or two of these eye-catching striped ties in authentic college colors.

Might as well get a matching handkerchief while you're at it. Then your get-up will be indisputably O.K.

*\*There is no disputing about tastes.*

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# TIMOTHY WINS DAL GOLF MEET

## ENGINEERS WIN FROM ARTSMEN

A fast breaking Engineers rugby team opened the Dalhousie Interfaculty English Rugby league at Studley field Monday last with a decisive 8-0 victory over the Arts and Science squad.

The transit men opened the scoring midway in the first half with a cross field run stemming from a centre field scrum with end man Morrow taking the ball over and giving Bloomer the chance to make good a convert for 5-0. For the balance of the half the heavy and fast Engineers pressed hard but sterling efforts by buddy Beer, Crosby and Bloomer nullified all attempts.

The Engineer drive netted another try in the first six minutes of the final half when Creighton Steeves, fleet forward took a long lateral from in front of the goal posts and scored from the fifteen. From then on it was all Arts as the red and blue put on the pressure with Bud Beer carrying the mail but all efforts to break the goose egg went for naught and the Engineers staggered from the field unscored upon. What the boys lacked in finesse they made up in spirit.

Engineers: Graves, Bezanson, Cowan, Stewart, Ferguson, Steeves Brown, Harris, Morrow, W. G. Stewart, Bloomer, Page, Beck, Prowse.

Arts & Science: Campbell, Carson, Cousins, McGinnis, Gillis, Crosby, McKenzie, Bloomer, Saunders, Sawyer, Beer, Fraser, Latimer.

## Notice

The Council of Students announces that deadline for applications for business manager of Pharos will be midnight, October 31.

## TRIPLE CROWN HOLDER CROWELL UPSET AS DAL INTRODUCES GOLF



Roland Timothy, playing the finest competitive golf of his career, turned in a low gross score of 73 Friday afternoon to win the first annual Dalhousie golf tournament. Timothy, who performed a tremendous feat in defeating Eddie Crowell, who holds the Maritime, Provincial and Halifax Amateur golf titles, featured his play with strong, true iron shots.

A 275 yard drive on the sixteenth hole which put Timothy within 10 feet of the pin was a sensational play by last year's Dal varsity goalie. It was the opinion of John McCormack, Dal Physical Director, that Crowell, playing like a champion all the way through, would have won but for the fine display of Timothy.

The match wasn't decided until the 17th hole, when Crowell "shanked" into the woods to lose three strokes, a handicap from which he didn't recover. Another piece of hard luck which struck a competitor happened on the 18th hole when Pete Doig, who had been matching stroke for stroke with the leaders till then, hit into a bank at the side of the green. His ball rolled into the woods for a lost ball.

The meet was Dalhousie's initial venture into golf as a university sport. Said John McCormack, Physical Director, "Promotion of golf is a consistent part of our policy to sponsor minor sports."

"Dalhousie hopes eventually to introduce golf as an inter-collegiate sport," said McCormack. "Other universities expressed interest at the last meeting of the M. I. A. U. but could not take part this year because of the short notice," he told the Gazette. "Next year may see an inter-collegiate golf meet being held," he added.

Plans for golf next year will be made at a meeting in the spring," said McCormack. He said he hoped that all those who were interested would keep the tournament in mind and remember to bring their clubs with them when they came back next fall.

The best indoor and outdoor sporting equipment is found at

THE SPORTS

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## DAL GIRLS DROP EDGEHILL 3-1

Two stiff twenty minute periods saw the Dalhousie ground hockey team triumph over Edgehill 3-1 at Windsor. The first goal went to Edgehill in the first half and was followed almost immediately by a Dal goal scored by Nancy Jones. When half time came it found the score 1-1 with most of the play having taken place in the Dalhousie end of the field.

During the second half the play was forced in the Edgehill zone for the most part and two more goals for Dal were scored. Pat Snuggs scored both of these, making her the game's leading scorer. Janet Cameron played an outstanding game, with strong drives and a nimble faculty for keeping near the ball. Frannie Doane, Nancy Jones and Bev Huntington in the nets all gave an excellent performance. With more practice the Dal team will gain in team play and organization which left something to be desired in their nevertheless impressive display at Windsor.

Dal lineup; Pat Snuggs, Fran Doane; Nancy Jones, Yvonne Leblag, Gwen Lugar, Nancy Henderson, Janet Cameron, Jean McLeod, Gloria Teed, Lois Ratee, Bev Huntingdon.

## DGAC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Freshettes vs Sophomores  
Tues., Oct. 28, 7:30  
Juniors vs Seniors  
Tues., Nov. 4, 7:30  
Sophomores vs Seniors  
Tues., Nov. 18, 7:00  
Freshettes vs Juniors  
Tues., Nov. 18, 8:00  
Sophomores vs Juniors  
Tues., Nov. 25, 7:00  
Freshettes vs Seniors  
Tues., Nov. 25, 8:00

## DAL SOCCERITES READY FOR ACQUITANIA GAME

Dalhousie's soccer team meets its first test Monday Oct. 27 when it takes the field against a team from the Acquitania. The Dal team has had many practices and the squad is in the best of shape for the game. Team manager Dennis St. Helene feels confident that the Dalhousie soccerites will give a good account of themselves, and believes that this year's squad is among the best that Dalhousie has ever had.

Coaching for the team as well as playing, is Don Harrison of Bermuda. A great many of the men on the team are from Newfoundland, having played the game in the Old Colony. John Henderson, a Newfoundlander is one of the stars of the team. Flying goal is Richard Bierhoff, a Dalhousian from the United States, who played for the Fieldstone, New York team. Others are from Trinidad. Incidentally, there are also some Canadians on the team.

The soccer enthusiasts are anxious to bring the game before the attention of Dalhousians, and hope for full student support.

The team lines up as follows:

Goal — Bierhoff  
Fullbacks — Trim, Bastien  
Halfbacks — Rosenfelt, Louis, St. Helene  
Forwards — McCullough, Hennesy, Harrison, Riggs, Genge.

## INTERFAC RUGBY

The first game of the Dalhousie Interfaculty Rugby League was played Oct. 20 between Engineers and Arts and Science (story elsewhere on these pages). All games are to be played at 1:30 p. m. The Schedule:  
Oct. 25 Engineers vs Commerce  
Oct. 27 Arts & Science vs Law  
Nov. 1 Commerce vs A. & S.  
Nov. 3 Law vs Engineers  
Nov. 8 Law vs Commerce

## KINGS WINS

King's College Rugger, winless in their first three starts returned to form against Navy Saturday with a crushing 24-0 victory. Fergusson of Kings ran wild, putting on an astonishing running display which carried him to three touchdowns. Rowlie Frazee had two tries and Dave Wilson scored the other one. Mac Flewelling kicked converts.

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with **ROASTED ALMONDS**

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# FEATURES

## STUDENT LABOR CAMPS

Dutch students had many schemes for the entertainment of foreign countries within the Netherlands this summer. There were recreation camps, tours in tjalken around the waterways (a tjalk is an old Frisian barge) and even a summer session at the University of Leiden.

In many countries of Europe it is impossible to take any currency across the frontier. To give an opportunity for students in such countries to visit Holland, the Netherlands Bureau for Foreign Student Relations (N. B. B. S.) with the assistance of the Dutch Government arranged labour camps. A student could work in such a camp in Holland for three weeks, during which he would be taken on excursions and given lectures and entertainment. At the end of his or her working period, he would have enough money for a nine-day tour of Holland, living in Youth Hostels.

For girl-students the work was assisting with the fruit harvest. The work for the men was much harder.

In 1944, the R. A. F. bombed the dykes which protected the island of Walcheren, in Zeeland, from the sea, after giving the farming population one day's warning. For a year and a half, this once fertile soil was covered with about fifteen feet of sea, which brought with it about two feet of sand. When the land was finally pumped dry, it was a desert, with no usable dwellings, no living trees, no life of any sort.

Nine million people live in this small country, Holland. Every square foot of space is urgently required for lebens-raum. That is why, since the ninth century of our era, the Dutch have been great hydraulic engineers, leading the world in the reclamation of land from the sea. You may have heard the Dutch saying, "God made the world, but the Dutch made Holland."

There was something idealistic in the plan of having foreign students come and help reclaim this salt-drenched, sand-covered soil. The work consisted of shovelling the tightly packed sand into barrows, and pushing the very rickety vehicles a hundred yards or so across the sand on planks four inches wide. The wheels being often eccentric, the barrows slipped off into the sand several times each trip.

As if the work was not hard enough, the blazing heat of Holland's hottest summer on the shadeless sand, and the very poor working conditions contributed to the failure of the scheme. Breakfast and lunch were each a few slices of bread. In the evening, after ten hours of back-breaking work in the scorching heat, the workers were expected to be able to eat a warm (never hot) meal of potatoes and greasy gravy.

These were the conditions under which the ordinary labourers worked, quite happily, it seemed. The system of payment was fantastic. The average depth of soil over a given area was computed, and that area given to a certain gang to clear. The gang was paid by piecework. The proportion of surface area covered by sea-grass was measured. The distance over which the barrows had to be pushed was considered. So many Dutch cents were allowed for every time the planks over which the barrows were pushed had to be moved one meter (the foreman under whom I worked would not allow the planks to be moved until they all had to be moved one meter, which meant that a worker over shallow sand very often had to carry his loaded shovel quite a distance to reach his barrow on the plank.)

From these factors, a wage for the whole gang was calculated, and divided among the workers. The wage for each person was seldom more than one Canadian dollar per day, and from this a certain sum was deducted weekly for the maintenance of shovels, and for the administration.

There were, as can be guessed, many troubles over wages and working conditions. The entire fault could be boiled down to a factor which we seldom perceive. Most Europeans seem unable to achieve a happy medium in organization. The Work Camp was hopelessly over-organized.

I joined a gang one morning which had two Finns, both great strong men, both soldiers in the war against Russia. It is no exaggeration to say that each did the work of any four others in the group. I asked them why they were working so frantically. They grimly replied, "We are getting into condition for Siberia."

Geoffrey Payzant

### I MOVE MYSELF

I sat in the summer dusk  
And watched — go past —  
The land, and lake, and sky —  
A cloud that drifted down a valley  
A wave that crossed a lake between two hills  
A wind that wandered from the night.  
These things I saw go past  
Though nothing moved me but myself —  
For all these things are but myself:  
I am burnt earth writhing on the hillsides,  
brown wheat beneath the moon,  
trees whispering in the woods,  
a loon's cry on the water  
a mist that creeps across the fields  
I am the essence of these and I am earth,  
I see myself pass by in the summer dusk,  
And I am moved by myself.  
Zeitbild

## THE LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB

### Frances James

Once again we have the pleasure of welcoming the Ladies' Musical Club to Dalhousie. The first concert of this year's series was a most enjoyable one indeed.

The performing artist was soprano Frances James whom many of us had the pleasure of hearing in Healy Willen's new opera "Deirdre of the Sorrows," broadcast last year over the C. B. C.

Miss James opened her programme with a group of three Haydn songs, all of which showed her fine musicianship. However, a slight break was sometimes noticeable between the chest and head tones.

The second group was composed of French songs by Duparc, Debussy and Faure. The Faure songs, "Soir" and "Toujours," were particularly fine. In all five songs of the group, Miss James showed a fine understanding of the French art song. The heavier passages in Duparc's "Chanson Triste" were perhaps a bit too heavy and dramatic.

The third group was most interesting since it comprised three pairs of songs each of which was based on the same text, thereby showing the different conceptions the composers had of the poems. The singer was outstanding in the German songs by Schumann and Wolff on the text "Er ists," ("Spring is Here"). Miss James showed she had the power vocally and artistically to do full justice to the Lied. Hahn's lovely "Si Mes Vers" was sung as an encore at the close of the group and it was one of the finest performances of the evening.

Following the intermission Miss James sang songs by two contemporary composers. Jean Coulthard Adams, and Bernard Naylor.

Her accompanist, the songs by Mr. Naylor, "Beauty's End is in Sight" and "Twenty Weeks Near East" were performed for the first time in public.

The last group of songs opened with "Old Mother Hubbard," something of a parody on earlier musical styles, complete with glorious trills and elegant sustained phrases on one syllable of text. This was perhaps a bit too restrained, and many members of the audience failed to recognize the spirit in which it was composed. Rachmaninoff's very beautiful and extremely difficult song "Here Beauty Dwells" showed the great vocal range and control possessed by Miss James. The song "The Brook" by Dolores

showed another fine bit of singing and a glorious bit of accompaniment from Mr. Naylor. The concluding song, Grieg's "A Dream" was very well performed. As encores Miss James sang an amusing little French Canadian folk song and "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Both selections were very well received.

It seemed unfortunate that Mr. Naylor was not allowed a solo group as his fine piano work appeared to warrant.

May we say congratulations to the Club for such a grand start and we hope the rest of the season will continue to be as successful.

— T. K. BENTLY



# Hi There!

right now you're taking  
hurdles in your stride...

*but the ones ahead are tougher!*

Not only tougher! They're sometimes very unexpected! And the man who clears them safely and easily, while others falter, and fail the race, is usually the man who looked ahead...

The man who looked ahead in early youth, and charted a life insurance program that would carry him over those unexpected hurdles... the man who determined that whatever the future might hold — the responsibility of marriage and children, the misfortune of sickness, accident, or loss of income—he would be prepared to take them in his stride.

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## CO-ED NEWS AND VIEWS

Seems as though another weekend is looming up, and we do mean a weekend! This big Acadia trip is only supposed to last Saturday, but if we remember anything from previous years, it will take the rest of the weekend to re-cooperate. By the looks of things, the turn-out will be colossal, and college spirit should run high, if it continues to be as outstanding as it has been in the home games.

I was certainly a bitter disappointment (and we do mean bitter) to see the rugby team edged out by the Axemen, but just wait until we meet them on their home field — we'll be out for blood, but def

In case you don't know it, the co-eds are riding high. While Dal was walloping Dartmouth Air Station on Saturday, the ground hockey team was running in a 3 — 1 victory over Edgehill in their first game of the season. Next on list — Acadia Axettes.

We notice that the female section of Psych. 1 seems very attentive in class. Could it be the professor?

You city gals who find life dull, run up to the Hall sometime, preferably just before a dance. To the ordinary passer-by, ye old Hovel looks mighty serene, but wow! Just step inside, and that atmosphere soon disappears. We'll say no more — you can see what we mean for yourselves.

Ringling of alarm clocks is taking place at the Hovel these nights — at 12.25 on the dot (Dot, that is). Gus' gal — the one with all the cousins — up on First Wing seems to be responsible, and it all seems to be for one little demure gal.

Going up a flight of stairs, we find the addition of two inmates — turtles by nature — who came bustin' in the other day with one Joyce C. We thought they'd be jay birds.

In hopes that the male readers of this noble paper may be glancing over this column, we present a letter for their benefit.

To those who invaded Shirreff Hall

after the Alumni Smoker, on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Dearly beloved seranaders;

We, of the Hovel, sincerely thank you for the noisome strains of music (?) which were wafted up to our windows on Thursday night. The sight of approximately a hundred superb specimens of manhood decorating the Shirreff Hall lawn would, in itself, have been enough to gladden the hearts of the inmates; but for such a spectacle to have been accompanied by vocal selections of such high calibre was almost too much for our powers of expression. So with poodles of purple passion we clutch our fluttering hearts in silent gratitude — and remain

yours, in a sended state,

The Shirreff Hall Girls.

F. W. D.

## THE NEW AGRICULTURE

I recently read that Henry Wallace, veteran American statesman and alleged friend of the Communist organization in Moscow, is working on a method of producing redder strawberries on his east state farm. The method he has evolved already with partial success, is the crossing of Soviet strawberries with those native to America. The result is a redder strawberry.

Do you readers and Epicureans realize the implications of this experiment, details of which must have slipped through the Communist party censorial screen. It is immediately apparent to me that this is the basis of a Communist plot to imbue the spirit of a red Soviet into the youth and elders of this University.

In my opinion this was a ruse to detract from the fact, readily apparent to myself, that this year's tomatoes, apples and cherries were the reddest ever seen in our generation. We hope you addicts to the fruit and vegetable habit will realize what you have done to yourselves. You are closer to being a Communist than

you ever realized.

For the sake of D. U., King and Country throw off the yoke of vegetable produce.

However, now that this dastardly plot has been brought to light by this observer, let us not stop here. Let us imagine the other implications and possibilities of this diabolical scheme.

An agricultural England can cross breed American string beans with their own, grow them in the shape of an "S" with vertical bisector \$, and thereby solve the dollar crisis.

The sugar beet may be combined with the saccharine plant (if there is one) and a magnificent batch of diabetes will result.

Various types of trees may be planted in Iron ore pits, and with careful manipulation a lumber which has the sterling qualities of wood and metal would result. This plan, however, will doubtless have bitter opposition from the American steel interests.

There is actually no end to the possibilities of this new type of husbandry. Surely there is a weapon that will vie with the atomic bomb and bacteriological warfare, and will enable us to have also the first regeneration of the rebirth of the soil.

Amen

## JACKIE ROBINSON'S STRUGGLE

By Lew Miller

In this, an era of chaos and hardship, prejudice and bigotry, it is pleasing to hear of the success story of a person, who from the start has two strikes on him, fight his way into a position where he is heralded by the world. — Such a person is Jackie Robinson, the first negro to break into big-time baseball. And if his first year's record is any indication, Jackie has a permanent place in the world of sport.

His has been a bitter, upward struggle, mostly against people who could never hope to equal Jackie's record either scholastically or athletically. In his university days in California he took an active part in all forms of sport, excelling in football; and throughout his career he has been insulted, buffeted, and injured by the jealous white who hated to see a star athlete of another color.

This year, after a year with a farm team in Montreal, Jackie was called back to Flatbush by Branch Rickey, the colorful manager of "Them Bums." By the end of the year Jackie was one of the few players in baseball who is allowed to use his own mind while base-running, and his mind must be keen for he is well-established among the leading base-runners in the major circuits.

Probably the first indication that Jackie received that he was carving a niche for himself was his being awarded the trophy for the prize rookie of the year, for in his position on the keystone sack he had been the target for the spikes of numerous bigoted Big Leaguers.

The change was gradual, and even Jackie might not have noticed it until the day when a group of his team-mates crowded around him in the locker room after a game in which he had been spiked. Jackie was simply told that he need not take that sort of thing again. Whatever happened he was assured that he would have their support.

Then one day late in the season when the Bums were returning

## EXPERIMENTS? INC.

Last year an article appearing in the (un) official organ of a leading American Institution read as follows:

"Probing into the very thoughts of man, the Medical Instrumentation Lab. at Tech has developed an amazing device called the cerebromoscillograph which will simultaneously record a person's spoken word and the thoughts which occupy the innermost crevices of his brain. The machine can be made to operate at a distance of 100 feet from the subject, completely without his knowledge, thus suggesting innumerable possible uses."

On returning to university this year we discovered that a campus gentleman, Samuel (sees all) keeps, knew the whereabouts of two such machines in the city. Backed by the D. U. S. T. (Dalhousie University Scientific Thremmatologists), one of these machines was obtained and put into use at the Common Room Dance last Saturday night. Note: The subject used in this first experiment was of the milder type. The machine is an exceptionally delicate instrument, but as time goes on D. U. S. T. plans to focus the machine on all specimens found on Studley, and will eventually use as subjects the most common found on dominion camps, the ferocious cave-man type.

The results of the first experiment follow: thoughts are separated from the spoken word by brackets.

(Look at Fuzz dancing with Jan Cameron — she knows more men on the campus than Bennett does — Foster must have had his name on the waiting list for the last month — Say, that's not a bad dish Ukie is dancing with — quite cute as a matter of fact — smooth dancer too. Not enough women here tonight — maybe I should stroll around for a coke and look 'em over. Wonder if boys cokes are a dime this year?)

"Hey Denny, how many before the last waitz? — O. K. thanks."

(Gotta work fast — only two more dances — That six to one surplus of males is no help. Guess I'll forget the coke — Suppose Bob will take a dim view if I ask Frannie for a dance — Saay, look at that number in the corner — might as well plunge — got nothing to lose.)

"May I have this dance pretty smooth band, eh?"

(Guess I'm all set for the evening now.)

"You bet it's one of my fa-

carites too" (This is it.)

"By the way if you — what husband?"

(Wow, she's pointing to that mountain of muscle in the corner.)

"Yeah, thanks for the dance"

(Oh well — I've been tryin' a.l night — might as well go home.)

## T-SQUARE

Crasn! Bang! Ouch! What in hell is going on? On, no, anything but that! Those engineers aren't back are they? What will ever become of Dal with "dem bums" on the loose? There should be a law....

That's what the campus has to face this year, with no decrease in the number of Theakies darlings. But cheer up, the shacksters aren't a bad bunch. Ask the girls from the Hall, for weren't their serenaders' on Thursday night largely Engineers? Can we help it if the co-eds love us?

After being scattered from Sydney to Vancouver the bridge builders are once more enjoying each other's company and many a laugh has to be concealed in the drafting room as they reminisce over the summer's activities. They are now finalizing plans for their trip, destination unknown, but it is probably the Sydney girls who will get the break. In line with such a trip the Engineers had an interesting talk on the Canadian industry by Dr. Grant, who also enlightened us on the birth rate at Queen's which has increased in proportion to the number of Engineering students.

Last week the shacksters once again heard the familiar request: "Gentlemen, make a note of this", as Theakie was back with his proteges. After spending several

(Continued on page 8)

## GLEE CLUB

The 1946-7 season of the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society is now well under way. Casting rehearsals for "As You Like It" have reached their final stages, with Mr. Pigot, director of the play, in the process of careful selection of characters for the production, which will be presented late in November.

Last Wednesday night, the first meeting of chorus, prospective cast, and members of the orchestra marked the official opening of the forthcoming Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore". Geoffrey Payzant, director of the show, was well pleased by the large turnout of interested students, who heard recordings of the operetta and

(Continued on page 8)

Winning pause

Drink  
Coca-Cola  
TRADE MARK REG.

COCA-COLA, LTD. — HALIFAX

EDITORS — MAILBOX  
(Continued from page 7)

being an enemy of the rest of the world, would it not be wise to think that perhaps Russia feels that we are enemies to their way of life?

Yours disgustedly,  
Amused

Editorial Comment: It is generally not the custom of the GAZETTE to publish anonymous letters, but in this case we felt that this opinion should be published. The GAZETTE merely wishes to point out that the Pravda communique which announced the formation of the new Comintern declared that the avowed enemies of the Comintern included the Labor Party of England, and other so-called right-wing socialist parties of Europe. This was enough for the GAZETTE to form its opinion.

Dear Sir:

I feel that I am expressing the opinions of many students on the campus when I criticize the recent issue of the GAZETTE by saying that there was far too much sport's news. Who ever heard tell of devoting the main head-line to a sporting triumph! Certainly there were other stories of importance on the campus.

Yours sincerely,  
(Name withheld on request)

Editorial Note:

We thank the writer for this criticism. The GAZETTE is your paper. It is our duty to satisfy our readers. We point out, however, that great daily newspapers ran headlines on the recent World's Series; and we feel that, in the Dalhousie sphere, there is no greater news than the triumphs of our present team. It shall be our policy to print on our first page the news of major importance of the week.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Three rousing cheers for the Dalhousie Brass Band! After the heart-warming spontaneous performance by them at the Canadian Rugby Game last Saturday the student body should doff their hats to each of the instrumentalists as we meet them on the campus.

When the Dal. Band came down off the bleachers, formed threes, and marched off smartly to the tune of 'Glory, Glory to Dalhousie' did you feel a thrill going up and down your spine? I did. I had a feeling of deep respect for the gameness of those lads marching between the goal posts. Maybe more important was my feeling of pride in belonging to the same student body as the men behind the instruments.

The Gold and Black will be on top and will stay on top so long as we have the support of such organizations as the Dalhousie Brass Band.

Hats off to them!  
Bob Mitchell

Corsages

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T SQUARE  
CONTINUED FROM PG. 7

weeks in the hospital we are all glad to see him back with us. We were quite worried!!! Bloomer's solution for world (Honest). problems: "all you have to is wipe out all women in the world. We could stop working and have plenty to eat and DRINK. But there would be one damn fool (Smitty for instance) who would hide a woman - - Then the trouble would start all over again".

had an opportunity to become familiar with the score. In his address the director outlined what would be expected in punctual and regular attendance of rehearsals, time required to be spent in practice, and the general nature of the production. The undertaking of "H. M. S. Pinafere" is far greater than that of last year's "Trial by Jury". Accordingly, it has been necessary to begin preparations at an early date; co-ordination of orchestral and choral rehearsals must follow as soon as possible. This popular production has aroused enthusiastic interest in the remainder of last year's musical group, and in many of the new students at Dalhousie.

The first Glee Club project was carried out successfully at last week's Smoker, when the male chorus, under Geoffrey Payzant's direction, presented a group of three choral numbers, "Once I Loved a Maiden Fair", "In the Gloaming", and "The Vicar of Bray". This part of the evening's program was broadcast, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The next Glee Club performance will be this week's Freshman Show, directed by "Ukie" Velcoff and Bill Menchions. As preparations have been shrouded in deepest secrecy, your reporter can merely say, "Come Friday night, and see for yourself."

—NOTICES

1. All Kings College School old boys wishing transportation back to school for Old Boys' Day, Nov. 1 - contact Mac Grant, 112 Young Avenue, Halifax, or telephone 2-3741.

2. Could anyone who has second hand copies of Bertrand Russell's book, "The Problems of Philosophy" and desires to sell them, contact Mr. Atwood at the Gym Store.

3. There will be a meeting of the Arts and Science Society in the Chemistry Theatre, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at noon. All Arts and Science students are urged to attend.

4. There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming a Dalhousie Radio Club at the Gazette Office, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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JACKIE ROBINSON  
CONTINUED FROM PG. 7

from a successful tour Jackie saw the signs of an ending to his bitter fight. When the Dodger players stepped out onto the platform, a vast crowd of spectators rushed forward to greet them. They waved and cheered, and shouted a name. The Negro star was speechless. He was timid and bashful, but his fear fled when the fans placed him on their shoulders and carried him triumphantly. Yes, his was the name they shouted, Jackie had won a great victory.

D V. A.

PAYMENT OF BENEFITS

It is expected that D.V.A. will furnish cheques for the great majority of students under benefits in time for payment by the end of October. Times and places will be announced later. Please watch the notice boards.

Reasons by which payment may be delayed will include:

- 1. Supplemental examinations
- 2. Transfer from other Universities and Provinces.
- 3. Failure to report to the Veteran Adviser's Office.

New students should note that payments will be made only at the places and the exact times announced.

Footwear

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DON WARNER

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ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

second of the year, was held at noon in the Engineers common room, under the chairmanship of President Bill Christie.

Elected were; Banquet; Bob Williams, Bob Bezanson, and Jim Morrison Ball, Hugh Campbell, Don McKeigan and Dave Parsons.

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