

FLASH

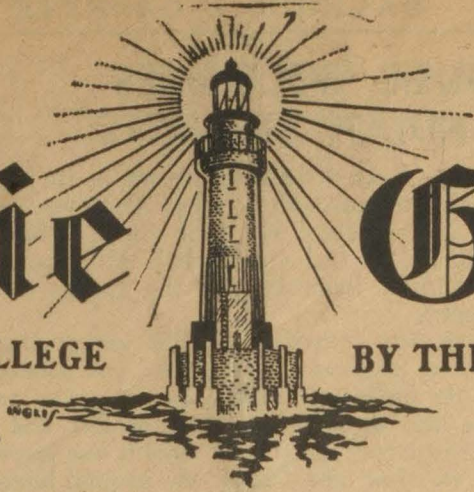
Dal's first big dance of the season, the Freshie-Soph, went off well last night, as the young socialites enjoyed Jerry Naugler's music.

FLASH

Fred Russell, Frosh president, says that at the next meeting of his class they will demand return of their Arts and Science fees.

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIV

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 10, 1941

No. 2

## DALHOUSIE TO PLAY ACADIA

### RUSSELL, MORSE, PRAT TO LEAD FRESHMEN

#### ANNOUNCE PLATFORM

At a meeting yesterday noon in the Chem Theatre, the class of '45 elected their officers for the coming year. President of the class will be Fred R. Russell of St. John's, Newfoundland. The vice-president is Susan Morse, of Paradise, N. S. and the secretary-treasurer will be Gerald Prat, of Bridgetown. The meeting was poorly attended and displayed little or no enthusiasm.

The Chair was presided over by Don Oland, who could have livened the gathering by distributing a little of his famous beer but didn't. After the meeting the newly elected executive were queried as to their future plans and were asked for their opinions on various subjects, notably the Arts and Science Society. Said President Russell: "To my way of thinking the Arts and Science Society is a racket. Personally, I'm not in it, being an Engineer, but I intend to oppose it to the best of my ability. We are going to stick together in our class even if we have to form our own society. There doesn't seem to be any spirit in this university, and we want to rouse up some college spirit in our class. You know how the St. Mary's team had the cooperation of the entire college?" Miss Morse, when questioned, said: "I agree with the president that there is not enough college spirit. We want to get the freshmen and freshettes together at the meetings and get real organization for supporting our team at the football games." Mr. Prat lined himself along with the president.

Russell thought that military training was essential and oddly enough was all for it (you'll learn son!), while Sue Morse added a touch of femininity to the discussion by interposing the remark that the boys looked so much better in uniform.

### Mayhew Essay Contest Announced

Notices have been posted on the bulletin boards regarding the Mayhew Prize Essay Contest on Social reconstruction which is to be open to all Canadian undergraduate students in both English and French speaking universities. Prizes are to be given by R. W. Mayhew M.P. who has provided sums of \$200, \$100 and \$50 as first, second and third prizes respectively, one of each to be given an English and a French essay.

The title of the essay is "Post-War Reconstruction Policies in the Dominion of Canada"; and it will be written by the contestants under examination conditions in the Public Archives on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Essays will be read by selected members of the faculty, who will classify them according to merit, but all will then be sent to the Committee on Reconstruction, Ottawa. There the papers will be judged on the merit of the ideas

#### C. O. T. C. TIME TABLE

In addition to the above periods each week all companies of both the C.O.T.C. and the A.T.C. will parade at 1400 hrs every Sunday until further notice.

Monday.....	1430-1630 hrs.	A Coy.—Lt. Dunsmore, C.O.
Tuesday.....	1245-1445 hrs.	B Coy.—2/Lt. Anderson, C.O.
	1630-1830 hrs.	D Coy.—Lt. Jones, C.O.
Wednesday....	1430-1630 hrs.	A Coy.
	1920-2120 hrs.	"A" Syllabus Class
		—Candidates for papers.
Thursday.....	1245-1445 hrs.	B Coy.
	1630-1830 hrs.	C Coy.
Friday.....	1530-1730 hrs.	C Coy.
Saturday.....	1530-1730 hrs.	D Coy.

### Pine Hill Meeting Held

Open for nomination at Pine Hill are the important Student Council posts of Pope, Cardinal, Bishop, Scribe and five Deacons. Down at the Hill, they had their first meeting of the student body the other night, when the assembled group were spoken to, first by Dean of Residence MacKinnon, and then by Dr. Kerr.

Dr. Kerr spoke about the "creation of a broadening civilization after the war." Then turning the direction of his speech to the residents, he said that they were "As fine a bunch of men as anywhere in Canada. Pine Hill is a centre of religious life, and is also a source of spiritual enlightenment, and the enrichment of life." He advised the assembled students as to the rules of life — Rule Six, "Do not take yourself too seriously". There are serious days ahead, and they could make use of time to make themselves better members of society, for the "relief of Man's estate." He pointed out the obligation we have to the people fighting for us. "Hope will justify privilege."

### Medical Society To Stage Ball

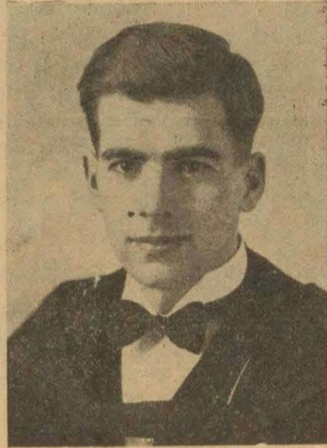
The first annual meeting of the Student Medical Society was held at the clinic on Wednesday evening. A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual Med Ball and the readers of the Gazette are advised to watch for further announcements concerning it. The Med Ball is always highly enjoyable and the Med Society extends a hearty welcome to all students at this event.

The officers for the present year were then elected as follows:  
 President—Jack Woodbury.  
 Vice-President—Sid Wright.  
 Secretary—E. R. Harrigan.  
 Treasurer—Gordon MacKenzie.  
 1st Year Representative—Philip MacDonald.  
 D.A.A. Representative—Joe MacDonald.

The subject of military training was again on the carpet and it was decided that the Dalhousie students would cooperate with those at McGill in an attempt to clarify the situation.

That are set forth by the writers. Further information may be obtained from Professor Maxwell.

### Introducing . . .



JOHN WEBSTER GRANT

Introducing John Webster Grant, new editor of the Gazette. To those unfortunates who have yet to make the acquaintance of this man of destiny, it is our privilege to give this introduction. Before beginning a factual history of John's achievements it would be well to point out that John is one of that nearly extinct specie, what we would call a genius.

John was born in the town of Truro and may very well prove to be that hamlet's one and only claim to fame. Just as you and I, he passed through the mill of grammar and high school education and landed at Dalhousie in 1935. In the spring of 1938, after a far from uneventful undergraduate existence John, at the ripe old age of 19, graduated from Dal with a B.A. degree and the Eric Dennis Scholarship in Political Science. This award sent him to Princeton University during the college year 1938-39. In the spring of 1941, having once again returned to Dal, John received his degree of M.A. and was last year's selection for the Rhodes Scholarship from Nova Scotia. Last year, he was the assistant editor of the Gazette and will probably be best remembered by most Dalhousians as the inventor and engineer of your Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion (DIPO for short).

At some time during his lusty career John had the call and at present is a student of Theology at Pine Hill. His mother is the well known and extremely popular matron of that institution. Among his other offices, John has time to hold the post of president of the C.C.F.

### Dr. Vinci Gives First Recital

The first of Dr. Vinci's series of Lecture Recitals on "The World's Treasure of Song" was given Tuesday evening in the Physics Auditorium and attended by a large and appreciative audience.

In his explanatory remarks Dr. Vinci was delightfully at ease, gaining the interest of his listeners as he gave a survey of English Songs and composers, and told of their contribution to the vocal music of the world during nineteenth century and later periods of history.

From the lighter Old English Airs, and appealing ballads, to the martial Elgar "Land of Hope and Glory", Dr. Vinci's splendid baritone voice and artistic interpretations gave pleasure to his audience.

Miss Shirley Blois sang beautifully Bishop's "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark", and Miss Elaine Burns' efficient accompaniments added much to the success of the evening.

The second of the series—"French Songs" will be looked forward to by Halifax music lovers, and will be presented on October 21st.

### Frosh Plan Glee Club Show Burlesque Rumored

A large turnout of enthusiastic Freshmen greeted Glee Club Directors last Monday evening as preparations were begun for the Annual Freshmen Show. Determined that the class of '45 shall put on a bigger and better show than any previous class, the Frosh feverishly made preparations for the gala event which Don Kirkpatrick, president of the Glee Club optimistically predicted would take place on November 4. It is planned that the show will take the form of a variety program with farce, frolic and quality talent. From a secret source the rumor has been circulated that a touch of burlesque may be expected. At least there will be a chorus to display to the campus the new crop feminine pulchritude. And at no extra cost, just think.

Sad to relate, however, there is unusually little talent in the form of instrumentalists. All seem determined that the future holds more promise for crooners than for musicians. So bring along your ear muffs to the show just in case.

Great plans are being made for the Glee Club this year and the executive calls upon all students who feel that they have any talent at all to step forward and offer their services in order that this year may prove one of the greatest in the history of dramatics at Dal. The Glee Club will welcome any suggestions as to improvements in the shows put on this year and also in regard to the choice of plays for the year.

### Entries Called For

Any societies intending to enter a one-act play in competition for the Connolly Shield should have entries in as soon as possible to either Don Kirkpatrick, president of the Glee Club, or to Barbara Sieniewicz, vice-president.

### Moot Court Bores Lawyers

Last Tuesday there came before Lord Justices W. S. K. Jones, C. L. R. Gray and Robert Jaffray a case which was so dry that the Justices were buying Coco Colas themselves.

The facts, stated as briefly as possible, were that a rogue representing himself as a wealthy gentleman bought a ring, giving a bad cheque as payment. Later the rogue pawned the ring. The suit was between the pawn broker and the jewellers.

J. A. Turner, K.C. was the attorney for the jeweller, while the pawn broker was ably represented by F. H. Forbes, K.C.

Lord Justice Jones and Lord Justice Jaffrey found for the pawn broker while Lord Justice Gray dissented.

Of much more interest was the speech, congratulating the Justices on their appointment, of Junior Councillor Cohen. Cohen was asked by the worthy judges to stop the apple-polishing and sit down — Lawyer Cohen sat.

The case of Allan Gardener who, if "Wee Willie" Kapak were only dead, would be his living reincarnated physical, if not mental, spirit, is reserved until the next meeting of the court. It appears Gardener left the court at the very time when he was needed. WHAT will happen to Gardener?

### SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

#### MUST WIN

In a surprise statement issued yesterday afternoon President Stanley gave his permission to home and home games to be played with Acadia this fall. After over a year of heated controversy, during which time Intercollegiate Sport has been banned, Dal once more is allowed to enter the field of Inter-

### Stanley Predicts Victory

Victory for those who are fighting the destroyers of civilization was forecast by Dr. Carleton Stanley in an address on Tuesday to a large gathering from both Forrester and Studley campuses. In welcoming the new students, Dr. Stanley sought to impress upon them the precarious position occupied by the institutions of education, and universities in particular, whose very existence have been threatened continuously throughout the last ten years. But the students were told to be of good cheer for, although the destroyers of today's civilization as yet remain undefeated, yet the signs indicate that soon the forces of justice will triumph.

Declaring that Freedom is its own worst enemy inasmuch as it can allow Westminster and the Congress of the United States to be inhabited by spendthrifts and the "tools of money-grubbers", Dr. Stanley continued that it, nevertheless, also had the power to cast up men of destiny endowed with the courage and vision necessary to meet the most critical situation.

With all the bountiful things on earth given to Man, God has denied him only one thing; time. It is necessary, therefore, the president cautioned for the incoming students to make every minute of their university life count. They should bite deeply and chew on learning rather than merely nibble and taste of it. Youth wants to sink its teeth into realities.

President Stanley concluded his address by extending a warning to the new students not to neglect their health. Resilience of mind and body depends on mental exercise and restraint from physical excesses.

#### NOTICE

Monday, October 13th, Thanksgiving Day, no classes will be held at the University.

collegiate competition. On Wednesday a notice was sent to the football team asking it to convene in the President's office Thursday afternoon to discuss the matter. To the assembled players the president stated his position as regards the Intercollegiate agreement made in the summer of 1940 and asked for the opinions of the players on the matter. It was the consensus of opinion that as long as such games did not prove a deterrent to the war effort, there could be no harm in them.

After hearing the various players express themselves, President Stanley gave his consent to the matches with Acadia, stipulating only that Dal should defeat the other University.

### Bye-Elections Are Postponed

In view of the fact that Monday, the 13th, is Thanksgiving Day, the bye-elections as announced in last week's Gazette will not take place on that date. Before John Windebank's position on the Council can be filled, according to the Constitution, there must be an open meeting of the faculty of Arts and Science at which at least two candidates will be chosen for the position. The candidates must be from the Senior Class and men, as required by Article 6, Section 6, of the Constitution, but they are to represent the faculty of Arts and Science on the Council of Students. When the candidates are selected, votes will be taken by ballot to determine Mr. Windebank's successor. A week's notice of the meeting shall be given.

In like fashion, the post-Grads will hold an open meeting and select one of their number to be the post-graduate representative on the Council, at a date to be announced.

#### CANADA YEAR BOOK

A limited number of paperback copies of the 1941 Canada Year Book are available to university students at the reduced price of fifty cents. Applications are to be addressed to The Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

## DIPO

Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion.

### Should the United States Repeal Its Neutrality Act?

In answering this question Dalhousie students stood quite definitely in favor of the repeal of the Neutrality Act, which was not entirely unexpected, as most of those quizzed were Canadian citizens. 77% voted in favor of the Act's repeal, but of the 23% who voted No, all were quite vehement in their opinion.

### Should a N. S. General Election Be Held During War Time?

The results obtained on the above question were quite close, with 50% supporting an election and 49% saying that it should not be held. The remaining 1% voted for a wartime coalition Government.

### What Is Your Opinion of the Arts and Science Society?

In the main, the comments in answer to the above question consisted of such complimentary remarks as "Terrible". "It stinks", and "should be abolished". Several students, however, remarked that it could be made into a good society, while one novel individual vouched the opinion that it was the best society on the campus.



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The views expressed in any column of THE GAZETTE are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the Student Body.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

A subject of much interest to male students at Dalhousie at the present time is the military training program being carried out at the university this year.

In an endeavour to gain some information on the subject, we interviewed the President. He informed us that the training of all students over the age of 18 had been requested by the Dominion Government.

The crux of the whole affair is, however, the matter of attestation. Students, some of them in age groups which the Government will not call up for years, were informed at the first parades of the year that they must be attested for three years' service in the militia.

A perusal of the form of the attestation is, however, not reassuring. It is headed, "Attestation: Non-Permanent Active Militia of Canada", with no suggestion whatever that liability for service is confined to the length of the stay at the university or limited to training in a university corps.

"I, the undersigned, do sincerely and solemnly swear that I am willing to be attested for the term of three years or until legally discharged, and do understand the nature and terms of this engagement."

It is not for a moment suggested that the President or the officers of the C.O.T.C. have any intention of refusing any student a discharge from his unit upon leaving the university.

The President gave assurance that there was no need to worry over the matter, as none of the eventualities suggested above would take place. It cannot be considered a merely academic matter, however, for a number of students have very definite misgivings with regard to the manner in which they are being compelled to take an oath whose meaning is so uncertain and which appears to place them under an obligation to the militia for three years.

Some clarification of the matter is necessary. The time for it, actually, was before the beginning of the term. At the time of registration, no announcement had been made which suggested that such an agreement would be required.

The students of Dalhousie should have been informed before the opening of the term that such an attestation would be required; they have now a right to be told, at the very least, what is involved in it, so that they may govern themselves accordingly.

DALHOUSIE WELCOMES WEST INDIAN STUDENTS

The envy of all true male frosh is to be found in three British West Indians, all taking first year pre-professional courses at Dal. These are Eric Storey, Barbadoes; Ruskin Ramoutar, Trinidad, and Randolph Lindo, Jamaica.

Storey, at 19, and Ramoutar, at 18, both have a luxurious foliage sprouting on the upper lip. Lindo, oldest of the trio at 24, has no growth, but that doesn't mean he is incapable of it.

These three are brought to our University by the war, which has rendered attendance at British Universities impossible. Their training in their schools was to enable them to take their professional courses in the Isles, but they were forced to look about for a suitable substitute, and chose Dal.

Eric Storey took his secondary education at Combermere, and his higher schooling at Harrison College. He is taking pre-dentistry, and heard about this university from Dean William Richards, a clergyman from Barbadoes, who spends much of his time in Canada.

Ruskin Ramoutar attended Naparima College, and Queen's Royal College in San Fernando. He is taking pre-medicine here. Dal was recommended to him by Dr. Scrymgeour, the principal of the latter college he attended, who is a former Dal student.

Asked to describe his island in brief, Ruskin eulogized: "Trinidad is very up-to-date. Their capital, Port-of-Spain, is larger than Halifax. It is the best city on the C.N. steamship call, (this can be vouchered for by the sailors that call there — we dare not print what they think about Halifax.) We produce the second largest amount of oil in the Empire, and the largest amount of pitch. We have trolley buses which run from overhead lines, but have no track. Trinidad is the place where East meets West; there French, English, Spanish and Hindustani are spoken."

Lindo is here because there is no University in Jamaica, and because he couldn't go to England. Dr. Cook, another Dal grad, recommended this university to him. "Jamaica produces one of the best grades of coffee in the world, with its Blue Mountain Coffee, the toast of the West Indies."

"Jamaica lies in a centralized position in the Indies" continued Randolph, after order was restored. "It is the largest in the British group, and is quite close to the Panama Canal. The Americans are building bases there which have to a large extent, solved the labour problems."

The subject of rum is intriguing, so we continued with a query about it. The idea that they might drink something else never entered our head, for we had the thought that they were weaned on it. All three islands produce good rum. Both the Jamaica and Barbadoes rum is advertised to be the best in the world. Trinidad was more modest in its claims. It costs about a shilling to produce several gallons, but this is negligible compared to the government tax. In pubs you can get a cocktail glass filled with rum for three cents. There are rum bars open from morning to night.

All islands are doing their bit for the war effort. Trinidad has lots of volunteers for the naval reserves, the infantry, and gives preliminary training to pilots of the Air Force. There are three American bases there with a fourth being planned. Mr. Storey came up to Canada accompanied on the voyage by a Barbadoes Volunteer Force, consisting of 28 men, who came to train in Canada. Jamaica has a number of chaps training here, as well as hundreds of them in Britain.

In giving the Gazette general news, one pointed out that Barbadoes was the only colony in the Indies that had remained British since it was discovered. Then came the scornful interjection that it was a penal colony, but since so many colonies did start out like that it really didn't matter.

The cold is causing them some discomfort. They have never seen snow. All but Ruskin are prepared for the rigours ahead with heavy, long underwear, which, however, is not in evidence as yet. Mr. Storey has three pairs, while Mr. Lindo is equipped with six. Mr. Ramoutar is staving off the inevitable moment.

We left them with: "How do you like military training? They dodged it rather neatly with the return: "What everybody else thinks about it." Then they added: "But we're quite willing to do it anyhow." On pressing them again, they admitted that Major Hogan is a real nice fellow.

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ORPHEUS

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# » INSANITY FAIR «

## THE MENTOR

### HOW TO CULTIVATE YOUR PROFESSORS

Invaluable in the pursuit of a Liberal College Education is the Utterly Ingratiating Art of Getting Along With Your Professors. This is truly a Difficult Accomplishment, only acquired after much experience. Few realize its Significance until Too Late. To accomplish this, some method of Approach and Cultivation is necessary. Let us, then, expose the correct procedure.

For the Beginner, the Direct Method of Approach is recommended. It is the least difficult, and will produce Immediate Results. It can best be achieved in three ways. Of these, the first is **Interception**. As your Professor is about to leave the class, step up boldly, and point out to him that it is a Nice Day. For this information you will be thanked. Then you might mention some obscurity in the lecture. This can always be invented Audaciously. It will serve to convince him that you were there, and he will be only too glad to enlighten you. This will aid you in skipping the next Lecture . . .

The second step, under the Direct Method, is **Interruption**. During a lull in the lecture, clear your throat loudly. If this doesn't serve to indicate your presence, ask him to repeat part of the lecture. In an extemporaneous lecture, the resultant confusion will be to your advantage. Follow this up with some question. This will eliminate any further bother in taking notes, and will make you popular with both student and Professor alike. You are creating a Profound Impression.

It is well to observe that the Direct Method produces a Postive Reaction, and can be used constantly. The third step is **Infusion**. This is possible in only limited cases. It you are adept at Badminton, or in the Thespian Arts you will have unlimited opportunities for thrusting yourself into the consciousness of the Professors. This, however is for the more unimaginative, and is not so highly successful as the first two methods. It involves more effort, for the result achieved. (Note: Students are advised that the Common School Apple Technique is now Obsolete.)

For those who prefer a more Subtle Approach, **The Indirect Method** is Unhesitatingly Recommended. This Method can be applied in two ways, both equally successful. Of these, the first is **Inhibition**, and is especially recommended for Shy Students. If you have failed to make the acquaintance of any Professor by the Christmas Exams, you will be advised to Pluck a few of these. This will give you an Excellent Excuse for meeting the Professors of the classes you have failed. You will gain their Sympathy. This will be the Thin Edge of the Wedge, and it remains for you to pursue your advantage.

The second Indirect Method is termed **Altercation**. This is Reckless, but is recommended in desperate cases. To apply this method it is necessary to continually pluck Quizzes, Fail to pass in Themes, and never attend Lectures or Lab. periods. In this way, you will eventually be invited to meet a Large Group of your Professors, who are eagerly waiting to make your Acquaintance. The advantage this method possesses over the others is that you receive a more flattering interest in your Activities than otherwise. It is a bold Stroke, highly recommended for budding Clergy.

Besides the Professors, it is Highly Beneficial to cultivate the various Laboratory Instructors. The easiest way of impressing these is to Ask Questions. Eager to display their knowledge, they will apply much time to your interests. All students are advised to possess themselves of a prolific quantity of Inane Questions about anything . . . (Note: The flattering use of the title "Dr." is often beneficial.)

The Student who constantly practices these suggestions will have no difficulty in Getting Along. In time other methods will come to him. He will learn to judge the extent of the Professor's Hearing as he walks behind him, telling his friends how hard he is working in the Professors class . . . These, and many other wiles, will develop in time. More power to you.

## University Book Store Presents Financial Report

The Book Store was started in the fall of 1930 due to the efforts of Murray Rankin, Professor James MacDonald and Dr. R. A. MacKay. Prior to the incorporation of the store on this campus the students had to buy their texts as best they could from the book sellers and stationers in town. Due to the remoteness of the campus from the two business centers this did not prove very satisfactory.

Through the efforts of the above-mentioned committee the publishers were prevailed upon to extend the necessary credit terms and the store was opened in the old Gymnasium Building. After the fire which destroyed the building in 1931 the quarters were moved to the men's common room, in which place the store functioned till the erection of the new gymnasium was completed.

The store is a cooperative venture and was formed with the primary purpose of obtaining the student requirements as cheaply as possible. The small profit that was realized each year was added to the surplus to ensure a sound financial position and to guard against any loss which might arise. In the past the profit has been turned back to the students in the form of grants for student services and in providing periodicals for the men's common room, Shirreff Hall, and the women's common room.

The store saves the students time as they do not have to leave the campus to obtain their texts. This is particularly beneficial to the freshmen students many of whom are not familiar with the city. Also for the enlightenment of the freshmen students there is one thing in particular we should like to bring to their notice. If you have books to order it is advisable to get your order in as soon as possible, still be sure that you actually want the book before you place your order with any of the store staff. If your order does not go out with the main one and we have to place one for your particular book by itself, it will cost you another twenty five or thirty cents for carriage charges. The regular selling price of the books at the store does not allow for absorption of these extraordinary charges.

To reiterate a previous statement, the primary purpose of the store is to effect as great a saving as possible on text books. You will note from the analysis of the profit and loss statement published below that the net profit ratio has only been 5%, and in the last two years has dropped as low as 3.7% and 2.8% respectively. This simply means that the store better than 95% for every dollar's worth of books sold.

## The March of Grime

Another year rolls around, and we present our old friend, the Little Pig in a new guise. We should like to have this opportunity to welcome back all our old friends, even Kissy, and to cheerfully observe many aspirants amongst the new crop. Boy, this red White dame sure makes us blue.

It appears that one Cameron wasn't enough for the Campus, and now we have Kissy minimus, who has already lost seven perfectly good placards, due to the huge demand for autographs. The "I'll get in your Hair" spirit seems to run in the family.

The family compact has extended even to the Morse family. With two already on the Campus, we are presented with a third. It's to be hoped there will be enough Rear-dons to go around.

Remember the "Itch". It appears that competition has arisen over who shall succeed him in the coveted position of general nuisance. It's a close thing between Boite and Eisener, for who has failed to trip over one or both anytime in the Gym. Store.

Ex-Sergeant Major Kinley causes us to pause and reflect on the merits of O.T.C. Training. His

'Stalk' of the thing with 'No back, and hardly any front' dress showed its obvious advantages. We, however, are getting a little tired of Kinley, so-o-o

By now most of the Frosh have made the acquaintance of Professor (Or Reverend) Payne to arrange their 'caesthenics' class. If they have not done so, they should see him at once.

There will be many who will welcome the tidings that Kay is back in circulation again. Tenders will be received between the hours of 7 p.m. up. The lowest or any, etc. not necessarily accepted.

Bobby Ingram's misfortune at the Football game must have caused considerable 'Social Embarrassment' to say the least. Nasty, smelly stuff, that Hair- tonic (?), especially when you get a kick in the pants.

And will someone tell the Freshettes, especially those 'men-killers', to stop chewing gum on the dance floor, or at least to be a little less determined about it. Frosh are also advised that it is unhealthy to breathe so continuously through the mouth. And have you seen 'Measles'?

Why was Blois so embarrassed while seeking his seat at the football game. Norrie didn't seem to mind in the least. The tie that binds.

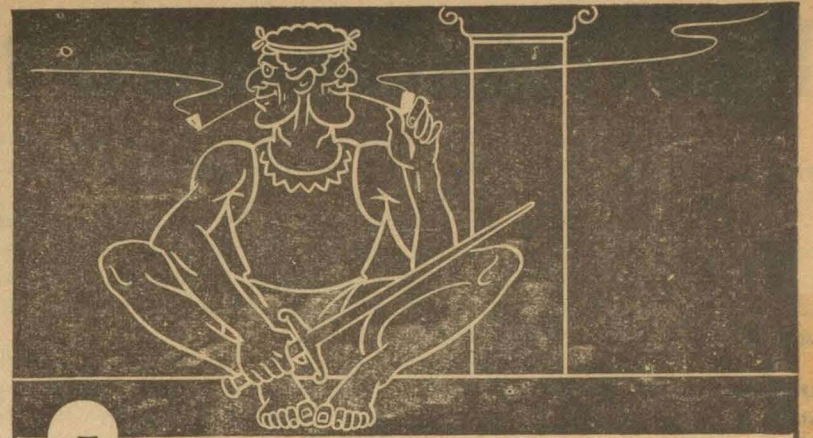
The reason for this drop in net profit ratio in the past two years is that the store has assumed part of the extra cost of American publications due to exchange and war excise tax, in order to keep the cost of these texts down as reasonably as possible. The exchange is now 11%, and there is the additional 10% for war excise tax which is payable on the cost in Canadian dollars, meaning that the actual increase is a little better than 11% of the cost price. Added to these two items there is an all around increase in the cost of publications since the outbreak of war two years ago. Hence though the selling price of some of the texts may seem somewhat exorbitant to the students, it is not due to the lack of effort on the part of the store management to keep the prices at a minimum.

In recent years the addition of two students elected annually has been made to the Board of Trustees, thus providing effective student representation in the management of the store. This year the trustees are Murray Rankin, Professor Maxwell, Professor Bates and two students as yet to be appointed.

TRADING ACCOUNT — NEW BOOKS	
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT	
Sales .....	\$3,686.04
Less Returns .....	
Stock on hand, April 30, 1941.....	\$ 454.40
Purchases .....	3,235.31
Freight In .....	92.68
War Excise Tax .....	153.29
Deduct stock on hand, April 30, 1941.....	883.19
<b>Gross Profit New Books .....</b>	<b>583.55</b>
TRADING ACCOUNT SECOND HAND BOOKS	
Sales .....	175.00
Less Cost of Sales Second Hand Books.....	157.31
<b>Gross Profit Second Hand Books.....</b>	<b>17.69</b>
<b>Gross Trading Profit .....</b>	<b>601.24</b>
<b>Deduct Expenses:</b>	
Salaries .....	175.00
Insurance .....	19.50
Telephone and Telegraph .....	21.00
Stationery, Printing and Postage .....	39.99
General Expense .....	6.74
Advertising .....	10.00
Interest and Exchange .....	141.62
Depreciation — Equipment .....	23.16
Inventory .....	90.71
Amortization Bond Premium .....	5.63
<b>Net Profit on Sales .....</b>	<b>67.89</b>

ASSETS	
<b>Current:</b>	
Cash on hand .....	52.42
Bank of Nova Scotia: Current .....	36.94
Savings .....	87.05
Stock in trade as per Inventory.....	833.19
Less: Reserve for Depreciation .....	83.22
Accrued Interest Receivable .....	9.17
<b>Investments:</b>	
City of Halifax Bond .....	500.00
Dominion of Canada Bond .....	400.00
Bond Premium .....	61.85
<b>Fixed:</b>	
Equipment .....	231.60
Less: Reservation for Depreciation .....	116.47
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
<b>Current:</b>	
Accounts Payable—Second Hand Books.....	108.81
Surplus .....	1,903.62
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	<b>2,012.43</b>

Comparative Analysis of Profit and Loss					
	1938-39	%	1939-40	%	1940-41
Sales .....	\$4,779.01	100	3,921.32	100	3,861.04
Cost of Sales .....	4,161.32	87.1	3,299.10	84.1	3,259.80
<b>Gross Profit .....</b>	<b>617.69</b>	<b>12.9</b>	<b>622.22</b>	<b>15.9</b>	<b>601.24</b>
<b>Expenses .....</b>	<b>331.40</b>	<b>6.9</b>	<b>478.50</b>	<b>12.2</b>	<b>494.30</b>
<b>Net Profit .....</b>	<b>286.29</b>	<b>6.0</b>	<b>143.72</b>	<b>3.7</b>	<b>106.90</b>



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# Tigers Take Opener 6-3

The 1941 edition of Dal Tigers opened the present season with a closely fought decision over the highly-touted St. Mary's aggregation by a score of 6-3.

The Tigers came from behind in the second half to hand the Santamarians their second consecutive defeat of the season. 'Jolting Joe' Feindel and 'Muscles' Leighton scored the Dal tries, while 'Mickey' Ryan made good on a penalty kick for his team's three points early in the contest.

The game opened with St. Mary's ed under his arm and nearly scored. pressing home the attack vigorously attempting to catch the Dal boys off guard. For the first half and part of the second they had our boys hanging on the ropes, but were unable to cross the coveted white stripe, due to stubborn Dal defense.

The heavy St. Mary's scrum used their superior weight to great advantage and consistently hurled the ball to their star picking quarter Ven Vaughan, who played a bang-up game with his fast but long kicks to touch. Time and again he foiled the attempts of the Tiger halves to nail him before he could get away his kicks.

Forsythe, playing his usual driving game, responded with long punts for Dal, but a fumble in the Tiger backfield put the team in a very precarious position on their own goal line. Ryan then scored the penalty for the Saints' only score.

Mulcahy and Vaughan again brought the play to the Dal line, making good use of the wind and sun against the Tigers. The Studley squad pressed home a dribbling attack which carried them out of danger but Rex Joudrey appeared out of nowhere with the ball tucked

ed under his arm and nearly scored. The Dal scrum then began heeling the ball, getting it out before their opponents could bring their superior poundage to bear. But time and time again the ball became caught in the back of the scrum nullifying the efforts of the front liners and throwing the backfield out of position.

St. Mary's again drove down the field sparked by Vaughan, but the Tigers came back with the three-quarter line working smoothly, when they got the ball. Feindel, playing a stellar game, came close to scoring several times before having his efforts rewarded on receiving the ball after a backfield play. Shortly after a dribbling attack put Dal on St. Mary's line and from a subsequent scrimmage Leighton plunged over for the try. Both attempts at converting failed.

From then on the game was all Dal's as it drove down the gridiron again and again. Late in the game St. Mary's lost their star Vaughan. He was thrown to the cinders and suffered a slight concussion. This took the spark out of St. Mary's attack and they were holding on precariously as Dal sensed victory and drove for more scores.

# SPORT Spasms

by AL. MacLEOD

"You have put your head inside a wolfe's mouth and taken it out again in safety. That ought to be reward enough for you."

Who knows but that the ghost of Ancient Aesop hung over fifteen tired athletes last Saturday afternoon, as they showered and shaved preparatory to tripping the light fantastic toe? It might well have been. For fine as was the Dal-housie victory over St. Mary's, they nevertheless came breathlessly close to losing the contest. Indeed, to the great number of Dalhousie fans who sat silent and immobile in the stands, it seemed that from the very opening kick the gold and black were fighting against the humiliation of a defeat at the hands of what they considered a good high school team.

But Mother Nature and Dame Fortune had conspired to give the day to the Dalhousians, and the consequence was that the host of Santamarians were doomed to pigskin destruction. Even the vast expenditure of human voice which echoed and re-echoed from the far side of the field was insufficient to turn the tide of chance in favor of the junior school. Although St. Mary's dominated the play in the first half, and held Burnie Ralston's boys even for half the second period, all their fine efforts were in vain. The gold and black held their line unscarred, and worked two really beautiful running plays to provide themselves a winning margin.

Many will say that we are shrinking from our sacred duty of filling the "Gazette" with praise for the victorious. In retrospect the performance doesn't seem as unhappy or as near-tragic as it did at the time. But if Dal fans were short on the cheering end as they watched the struggle, many were the groans of despair at passes fumbled and kicks muffed. Had the team been really on, so to speak, they should have won the game by fifteen points.

But perhaps it will be well to bear in mind that this was the first game of the season that many of the boys are not yet in tip-top shape that, with one or two more games under their belt, there will be an improvement marvellous to behold. It is probable that there will be such an improvement. And it is possible for Dalhousie to win the City League without any such improvement: for the Navy apparently are weak (witness the 27-9 defeat hung on them by Acadia; Wanderers cannot

be rated too highly (they've not been organized the past few years), and we don't play Acadia. But the fact remains that our team is capable of playing a much better brand of ball than they displayed last Saturday. Perhaps they'll settle down this coming week-end. Until then I'll string along with Aesop.

## CO-EDS ONLY

With a second night of badminton behind us, we can say with great pride that the girls, especially the Freshettes, are really showing some interest in the game.

On our first night we played a round-robin, which gave us plenty of interesting competition to get in form, while last Monday night we "did our bit" as "Students vs. Alumnae". You girls who have come out, we welcome you again, and you who did not, try to make it as soon as possible.

Tennis should be more active than it is, but what can we do about the weather? However, before actually saying goodbye to tennis how about seeing Xenia Reid, and planning to play off in an individual tournament next week? Let's make this last effort and finish tennis with a bang! Come on out if you've ever held a racket in your hand!

We hope soon to add a new sport to our number. It is archery. Have you ever tried it? Have you ever wanted to? What girl hasn't? Anyway we are hoping to see it go through the Student Council and then be set up so we can begin right after the Christmas holidays. Think about it! Talk about it! Ask about it! Be ready for any further developments about it! If it's new, it must be some good.

## DALHOUSIE ACTIVE IN TENNIS

Under the leadership of Professor C. H. Mercer, Dalhousie tennis players have taken part in several successful tournaments during the past three weeks. The first of these was played at the Waegwoltic Club which was host to our Dal team. Some excellent matches were played and the result was a tie, both teams winning 14 matches. Most of the matches were limited to one set only, so that a greater number of matches could be played. Dalhousie was well represented in the men's doubles but was not very strong in the mixed doubles. No singles matches were played.

The next match was played at the South End Tennis Club. This proved to be very keenly contested. The South End proved to be strong in all events. E. Woodworth and D. Saunderson, two of the province's ranking players provided stiff competition for our players. Dalhousie was particularly weak in the women's doubles but held its own in the men's and the mixed doubles. The South End team finally emerged as the victors, winning 15-10.

Dalhousie took part in two more matches with the Waeg, winning these by scores of 16-6, and 19-9. Both of these were played on the Waeg courts and were highly successful. Thus out of a total of 103 matches played, Dalhousie won 59 (which is not bad).

## D.G.A.C. Airs Plans

With the meeting held on Thursday noon of this week, we noted that great energy and enthusiasm have been executed to revise and improve D.G.A.C. constitution. The executive has been working on a system which they call the "Activities Club, and it was exactly on this subject they confronted us. The idea is not to draw up a new constitution, but to revise the old one in order to include the proposed Activities Clubs.

These clubs are to be three in number called the "Blacks," "Golds" and the "Reds", with a representative from each to sit in Executive Council meetings of the D.G.A.C. This representative is also the President of her club and will have, more or less, the good will of the club as a whole in her interest.

D.G.A.C. night this year is on Tuesday at 7.30, and with interest in the Activities Clubs, it is hoped that a good year will follow in Girls Sports.

Of no little importance were two elections, held at the meeting. Chris Arkley and Frances Webster were elected as basketball manager and ground hockey manager respectively.

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