

DALHOUSIE
Gazette
Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Dal-Wanderers
Saturday At
3.30

Gazette Gambol
Next Friday
Tickets on Sale
Monday

Vol. LXXXI HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1948 No. 9

ALUMNI PLAY HOSTS TO DAL STUDENTS AT ANNUAL SMOKER



"Pigeons" Riley, and the Trim voice. (Gazette Photo by Richter)

Trim and Riley Conduct Semi-Weekly Radio Bulletin Board

The Dalhousie Bulletin Board is back on the air over CJCH. This year it is being conducted by John Trim, under the direction of the Publicity Manager, Jack Wilcox.

The programme is being aired twice weekly over Norm Riley's "Penthouse Party"—Tuesday and Thursday nights at 11:40

"Coke" Bribery At Moot Court

Charges of bribery followed a decision handed down by their Lordships' MacDonald, Harris and Parsons, on Tuesday afternoon at Dal Law School's Moot Court.

In one of the most hectic sittings of the year, G. S. Waterfield was appealing a decision from the Manitoba Supreme Court while Hugh J. MacPherson was acting on behalf of the respondents.

Though no objection came from Mr. MacPherson, it was apparent to the spectators that, during the recesses, Mr. Waterfield had been treating their Lordships to Coca Cola, which kept them in a merry if not to attentive mood during Mr. MacPherson's hour long talk.

The decision was in favour of Mr. Waterfield by a 2-1 vote, with Chief Justice Harris, MacDonald dissenting.

Notice

The Gazette wishes to make it known that a letter received from Professor G. Vibert Douglas was deleted following the receipt of instructions from the Students' Council to the effect that no material mentioning the Gazette of last Friday appear in the Gazette other than an official explanation.

AN EDITORIAL
ROLL OVER, ACADIA ...

"Strangely enough" says the Acadia Athenaeum, "the Editors of the Dal Gazette showed themselves gifted with prophecy as they appropriately changed the name of their Friday issue to the "Halifax Wail." Most certainly, loud wail was raised in Halifax after the Acadia game — by Mr. Kelly.

Much as we dislike protests, it is about time that Acadia learned that when you have the opportunity to draw up a season's rules to your own advantage you should do the decent thing, and abide by them.

It had been considered here after the game that some unfortunate incidents at the Acadia trip were the work of a minority, but the Acadia newspaper has publicity gloated, in a rather childish manner, about such things as ruining the engines of Dal motor cars. When the official organ of a place which purports to be a "University" not only countenances but encourages this

(Continued on page 4)

Six Hundred Stags Enjoy Free Smokes

The Dalhousie Alumni Association played host to some 600 male students of the University last night in the Dal Gym. The occasion was the annual Alumni Smoker, an affair enjoyed immensely by all those present. Free smokes and refreshments were passed out to everybody, and there were plenty of takers.

Masonic Lodge Proposed Here

A discussion on the advisability of forming a University Masonic Lodge on the Dalhousie campus will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 29, at 8.00 p. m. in the Faculty Room, Kings College. All members of the Masonic Order connected in any way with Dalhousie, Kings, Pine Hill or Tech. are expected to attend. If the meeting should decide in favour of the above proposal it will be the first time that any such organization has attempted to form a university group here.

After the Dal band had opened the program with three selections, G. R. Smith, Alumni Association President, welcomed the audience with a short talk. The male chorus entertained with a trio of numbers, and Mayor Ahern spoke briefly of his Dalhousie background, Dr. Kerr then outlined the University's growth in recent years and introduced the new members of the faculty. After refreshments had been served, the balance of the evening was given over to group singing and the mingling of undergraduates with Dalhousians of former years.

Sawyer Attends I.S.S. Meeting

"How do you want your ISS dollars spent? What part of your dollars should be used to support foreign students at Dalhousie? How much should be spent on international seminars and student exchanges?" These and other questions will be raised and discussed at the ISS conference being held in Toronto, Oct. 29, 30, 31.

Dalhousie will be represented at the conference by Bernal Sawyer, president of Dalhousie's ISS committee.

Arts & Science Plan Reform

Faced with collapse and the disbanding of the organization, the Arts and Science Society held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. Scott Morrison, president of the Society, announced that an entirely new society was being formed this year with dues amounting to \$1.00 for four years to be collected from each member. A lack of funds in the past has been one of the primary reasons for the failure of the Society to be an active group on the campus.

That the Arts and Science Society may be about to undergo a rebirth was hoped for in view of the fact that 75 students attended the meeting that at times became quite lively.

Glee Club Wants Tenors

The Glee Club wants tenors for its male chorus, particularly for the production of Patience next term. All interested are asked to report at Thursday night rehearsals in the Gym at seven-thirty p. m.



1700 Students Are Customers (Gazette Photo by Richter)

Need of New Cafeteria Apparent To Student Patrons of Gym Store

by Valerie Cato
Gazette Staff Reporter

The Gym Store is a disgrace to the University. It is small, overcrowded and dirty. And it is dirty, in spite of Roy's efforts to keep it clean. No man, no matter how willing, can cope with the paper, cigarette butts and other refuse left by a continually changing group of students.

Dalhousie holds a position of esteem in relation to other colleges. How are we expected to be proud of it, if we have to take visiting students to that hole in the wall where we have to go for our mid-

day snacks? Some may say that we don't have to go there, but where else on the campus can we eat except at meal times?

New students who have heard stories, nice or otherwise, about the store are bound to get a shock the first time they see it. Looking over the railing, all they see is a pushing, shoving mass of humanity some struggling for the exit, and others squirming into the vacated seats.

At meal times, it is bedlam. Thirty or forty students all wanting service, the girls behind the

(Continued on page 4)

Rehearsals Monday

There will be the regular concert orchestra rehearsals on the stage at seven o'clock on Monday nights.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Editors-in-Chief

J. D. LUSHER

A. MOREIRA

Managing Editor
BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Business Manager
ROBIN MACLEAN

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports Features
RED LAMPERT BOB McQUINN MARJ GOLBURGH
BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Reporters:—Barbara McGeough, Dorothy Saffron,
P. Simon, D. Soberman

Photographers:—Eric Richter, Dan Soberman
Assistant Business Manager:—Alfred Harris

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Vol. LXXXI

October 29th, 1948

No. 8

DALHOUSIE AND CANADA

"Dalhousie is turning out men who are focussing the attention of the country on the Maritimes." The people of Canada now look down this way for the brains and the men to carry on the affairs of this country."

These words were uttered by a prominent Liberal M. P. a few weeks ago at a large meeting. They are a tribute to the Maritimes and to Dalhousie in surpassing so many difficulties in making a good education available to the youth of these provinces.

As well, however, they remind us of the failure of the Maritimes to supply an institution sufficiently advanced to provide all the facilities necessary for those who seek an education here.

In the Maritimes there are about fourteen degree granting colleges who compete in the same fields without any advance in any, and without any great standing in any. Were the resources of these colleges gathered together in one place, or were their efforts co-ordinated so that each could specialize in one field or another and achieve some degree of excellence in that field, then there might be some excuse for their existence. Otherwise, we have the spectacle of Maritime youth enjoying fourteen B. A.'s and very little more, except at Dalhousie.

PUBLICITY

The work of the Publicity Department has amply proved its worth since its inception a year and a half ago. This has been largely due to the work of the directors, who have devoted far more time and energy to the job than is generally expected from any student.

Last week Mr. Jack Boudreau found it necessary to resign from the position due to pressure of work. Those of us who have been here for a few years remember Mr. Boudreau as a familiar figure at every function, in many positions and as an unlucky if almost successful candidate for the Presidency of the Students' Council.

His work on the Publicity organization will be the last job in a long series of jobs which he has successfully held down for the benefit of Dalhousie students. It is very seldom that the Gazette finds space to comment on the service of any individual student, but in Mr. Boudreau the students had a source of unfailing energy and an example of devoted service which is not often seen at Dalhousie.

Letters To The Editors

October 25, 1948

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:
Please let me take advantage of your columns to bring home to the students the Sodales Public Speaking programme for the year and its importance to them.

This year, in order to fulfill a long felt need in Dalhousie, the executive of Sodales is providing a course in public speaking. A substantial amount of money is being spent to obtain instructors of the highest calibre, and to provide a course that will prove to be worthwhile to those interested in improving their platform manner.

There will be four lectures before Christmas, the schedule of which has been posted. Six more will be held in the second term.

The value of these lectures to the students and the need they are filling in college life cannot be stressed too strongly. Every college graduate should be able to appear on a platform and express himself.

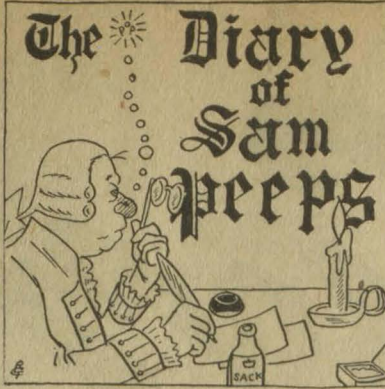
It is hoped by the Sodales executive that a large number of students will take advantage of these lectures.

Yours very truly,
Neil McKelvey
President of Sodales

Dear Sir,

In an Editorial of the Gazette dated Oct. 5th mention is made of the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club being represented at the National Convention in Ottawa. I should like to inform your readers that the Dalhousie Liberal Club was well represented at the National Liberal Convention which was held in August. The Club had three delegates and three alternates in attendance. Those attending were the Writer, Neil McKelvey, William Mingo, Harry Rhude, Douglas Robertson, and George Hawkins. While at the Convention our Club was represented on different committees, namely, the Writer on the Resolutions Committee, and Neil McKelvey on the Political Organization Committee and other members filled other responsible positions.

I might add that these delegates from Dalhousie also attended the Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention which preceded the National Convention. These delegates served on the following committees, the Writer on the Constitutional committee, Wm. Mingo on Social and Economic, Neil McKelvey on Organization, Douglas Robertson on Entertainment and Reception, and Harry Rhude on



Wednesday, Oct. 26—Up betimes and to the Gym Inn, where sat over a bowl with friends. Did hear from D. Auto that the protest to the Privy Council over the foul tactics of the Appleknockers of Arcadia goes before the body tomorrow. Did see Sandy Kenty, who tells me that these same Appleknockers did pour sand into his carriage, whereat the carriage was spoiled for the journey, and he is put to great expense to have the same repaired. Verily, these Appleknockers seem to be a foul crew, and I do even hear that their superiors encourage them in their boorish conduct.

I to Cheapside for some ale, where I did hear a madman rant about the hypocrisy in high places. Much incensed, I summoned the beagle — how is it when rogues shall rave against their betters? Also met B. Walsoon, he of the scholars who have adopted the new colonial style of play, ignoring the fine old British way. He much aroused over the laxness of one Bonehead, who seems to be their commander, and who failed to summon them to council against the Wonderers, whereat many fear that the Wonderers or the Sailors will defeat them. There is, then, hope for the old way, for if these players of the colonial game grow careless and ignore their councils, then they will assuredly lose their jousts, and be no more.

Thurs., Oct. 27—Awoke late due to sleeplessness over cats without my window, and to Whitefryars for my singing lesson with Monsieur Battox. Did see McBrewgal there, who hath a portrayal of a mouse, and a mousetrap, and some cheese, which is very cunning. Did hear that the Spectator (early edition) hath refused to reproduce it for fear of the Chamberlain. In accord with this, as it is nasty, though very cunning.

Into the Seacow Inn for a bowl, where I did hear that the players, lately returned from the provinces, are devising ways of obtaining decorations from the Parliament. On presentation of theatre stubs they expect to be awarded letters of merit; hear the Spectator (early edition) much incensed over this.

While there did also see Harris McBagpipe of the students at Law, who did tell me that his men were roundly trounced by the men of Letters in a joust. The men of Letters did smite hard upon the men of Law, whereat the latter, being unused to such treatment, were unseated as challengers of all comers. He did also tell me many things of interest of the Law, how a student may by learning the Statute De Donis Paludibus refute his teacher on all points. Disbelieving, I home and to supper.

There did call on me tonight one Hoggins, of the Medical Works, who did seek to enlist my support against those who defame his group, which does good works for the benefit of all. He did inform me, in ringing tones, that he desired this stamped out. I, being weary, replied that it was a matter for the Parliament, at which Hoggins became incensed, and replied that the Parliament were worthless. I, shocked at such treason, did hear him no more, but retired.

Tomorrow is the joust with the Wonderers, whereat we shall see whether the colonial game will supplant the fine old style or no.

Constitutional and International.
Thanking you Mr. Editor for space,

I am yours very truly,
Earl W. Urquhart, Pres.,
Dalhousie Liberal Club

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Sodales Public Speaking Program

FIRST TERM

Oct. 28th. "Introduction to Public Speaking"
Mr. Donald Grant, one-time lecturer in public Speaking to the Halifax Junior Board of Trade.
Nov. 4th "Preparation and Presentation of a Speech." (1) Mr. Grant.
Nov. 10th. "Preparation and Presentation of a Speech" (2). Mr. Grant.
Nov. 18th. "Voice Control," Mr. Les Sutcliffe.
These lectures will all be accompanied by the regular debates, which will be announced in advance.
All will be held in Room 3 of the Arts Building at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday's, unless otherwise announced.

R. C. A. F. Training Plan

By Valerie Cato

The R. C. A. F. Liaison Officer at Dalhousie has received notice that the Air Force will continue its Summer Training and Employment Scheme in the summer of 1949.

The Summer Employment Scheme is open to undergraduates in Science, Medicine and Engineering, provided that they are ex-Air Crew personnel. A number of students were employed in the summer of 1948, and for those who are interested this year, it should be noted that applications will be treated on a "first come, first served" basis, so the forms should be obtained as soon as possible. Those who are not accepted will be notified at once.

The Summer Training Scheme is intended for those who wish to enroll in an Air Crew training course

for three consecutive years with a will be the same as that of a Cadet Officer.

Students who are interested are requested to contact Professor Theakston, Room 22 Engineering Building, as soon as possible.

Application forms and circulars giving full particulars are available at his office. Since all applications have to reach Headquarters by November 15, those interested are asked to be prompt. It is thought that those accepted for training or employment will be notified by the end of February.

view to a career in the Air Force following graduation. This course is open only to unmarried men, but no previous experience with the Air Force is necessary.

For those who had a commission in the Air Force, the pay will be the same as their rank, but for others, in both schemes, the pay

Med Notes

The Students Council has once again refused to support the Medical Society Executive in its policy of having 100% membership by collecting the fee for membership on registration. The fascist policy of forcing the students to belong to the society has failed to get 100% membership. The Students Council will not force them; the book bureau policy will not force them;— what to do? ?

Precedent Higgins has an idea. Get some gals! Yes fellows, we have been informed that at the next meeting of the Medical Society not only will there be fine films, good speakers, but lovely females. The executive has decided to invite nurses from the various institutions of the city to attend the friendly hour held once a month in the Dal Clinic.

Contrary to the persistent rumors around the medical campus we learned from Precedent Higgins that no changes in the present executive are contemplated. Higgins emphatically stated that he does not intend to resign.

On the social front we understand that there will be two big parties in full swing on Saturday night. Guess that's not all that will be full before the pumpkin festival is over.

D. V. A.

October cheques for the majority of D. V. A. students in good standing are expected in time for payment early next week. Announcement will be made on the boards as soon as definite information is received.

The Nature of Being A Gentleman or Mr. Drew is a Nice Man

From the Saskatchewan Sheaf

Our landlord returned from a mysterious trip the other day. We are on rather formal relations with our landlord, but at breakfast we couldn't help noticing a new light in his eye and a new vigour in his step. Taking this as our cue, we asked a leading question. All through porridge and coffee he eagerly told us about Great Things in Ottawa. We continued with our coffee until he mentioned George Drew. "The Ontario premier?" we prompted. "You mean the Prime Minister of the Sovereign Province of Ontario," he corrected. We returned to our coffee, properly subdued.

Long after that fateful breakfast we reflected that our landlord must have been thinking about provincial rights. Conventions usually affect people that way, and with the new light of Drew shining in our landlord's eye we began to consider the implications of the Tory platform recently adopted at Ottawa.

Everyone will agree that "provincial rights" should be protected. One is entitled to ask, however, how Mr. Drew defines them. The attitude of Mr. Drew's Ontario government and Mr. Duplessis' Quebec government in Dominion-Provincial talks has led some people to believe that by "provincial rights" is meant the self-interest of Ontario and Quebec at the expense of the other seven provinces. The Ottawa government, under such a system, becomes simply a glorified holding company for the Central Provinces.

"But," you ask, "have they not promised a new deal for the Maritimes, and giving the prairie farmers the option of selling through either the Wheat Board or the open market, so giving them the full advantage of the world wheat price?" This looks very nice in writing, but some farmers might think it beneath their dignity to accept the policy of an outright subsidy from Canadian consumers whenever wheat prices fall low. And a new deal for the Maritimes has been carefully predicated with the stipulation that it must be in accord always with the principles of "sound economics."

Nowhere, however, do they define "sound economics." This we might deduce from the rest of the platform. They promise to cut government expenditure while increasing social services — a neat trick! They promise lower taxes—

and the freeing of business enterprise (right in the midst of our greatest investment boom!). The increased cost of social services plus the decreased taxation would surely eat up more than the present surplus, and they would then be forced to resort to higher indirect taxes. And indirect taxes usually bear most heavily on the lower income groups and the "have-not" provinces. Possibly this is what they mean by "freeing business." Promise of a new deal for the Maritimes becomes meaningless in the face of such yack-ety-yak.

They say they are against inflation. Their policies, however, by throwing a billion dollar surplus into hands of consumers and encouraging an even greater investment boom, show them to be against deflation. Thus if they are for anything, it must be 'flation. They are for a Maritime new deal — yet their "applied economics" would upset the financial balance between the provinces still more. They are neither for nor against the Canadian Wheat Board. Of all their nicknames, that of "Pro-Con" is clearly the least apt, for they seem to be neither for nor against anything.

The new Progressive-Conservative platform is thus characterized by its emphasis on Provincial Rights, 'flation, and politics. No double-talk has been spared that might help them to the seats of the mighty. The back-hand of fellowship extended to Quebec, the promise of everything and nothing to anybody. It is strange but true, that

"The Nazi fable of the Herren-volk Most free Canadians believe a joke;

But the Tory inclination To be Lord of all creation Democracy itself cannot revoke." The stage is set for the battle of the century. Mr. Drew's forces will put up a stubborn fight, but Canadians will not likely be fooled. Perhaps it is just as well that the *S. O. P. has come out in its Drew colors. But if many Canadians do start shouting "Long Live George," its time for the rest of us to sing "God Save Canada."

We'll be back at the sign of the Bow. *Sad Old Party.

—Agittarius

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TIGERS EDGE OUT TECH 3-0

Bengals Meet Wanderers In Saturday Game

Dal Tigers move into action again tomorrow afternoon, Oct. 30th, against the lowly rated Wanderers A.A.C. Starting time is 2.30 p.m. at Redland. The new league leading Tigers feel confident that they will finish out the remaining half of the schedule like they did the first, without a loss. They gained the leadership a week ago last Wednesday, by their unexpected defeat of the overconfident Navy team, by the lopsided score of 15-0. The team has been out of action since that game, in fact they have been entirely out of action, for they hadn't held a practice up until last Wednesday.

None the less Dal should be able to defeat Wanderers, a team that in the past has showed little or nothing pertaining to Canadian Football. They have suffered three setbacks so far in the three games they have played and probably will continue to suffer for the rest of the year. Their defeats are getting worse all the time, 11-1 by Dal, 22-0 by Navy and 46-11 by Fleet Air Arm.

Burkhart will probably field much the same team as he did against Navy. Though the backfield was good then the one thing they needed was improved timing, something which is only obtained by long hours of practice. They are not getting it. Again Burkhart will have to rely upon the individual ability of Bob Wilson, Paul Lee, Bob MacDonald and George Mattison, depending upon the line to hold the fort when the boys are tired or if they are off.

Don Woodward, Pete MacDonald and Gerry Brown will probably turn in another stellar performance with Hopman, Beliveau and Peterson working in the line. On paper they can't lose, at least this game, but there are harder ones to come.

Roll Over, Acadia —

(Continued from page 1)

sort of thing, it is time that we should stop going there.

The Acadia game will be replayed. BEAT ACADEIA.

Acadia trips have been a source of constant worry to the Council; there never seems to be an Acadia trip without Dal students having no seating, no provisions for their accommodation, and rather direct hints to the effect that they are not expected to stick around.

The Acadia game will be replayed somewhere. Acadia has claimed the "Halifax City League Senior Championship" by virtue of their games against Tech and Dal. There seems to be too much grubbing for "Championships," but little desire to play games. When the game is played, turn out to support your team, even if there are no more Acadia trips that do not end at Hanson's.

Need New Cafeteria —

(Continued from page 1)

counter edging their way between each other, Roy trying to get rid of the last customers for books, and above all this, a babel of voices and a haze of smoke. For each person who wants to get out, about ten must be disturbed before even the start of a path to the door can be managed.

And I am sure that no other college has to put up with buying books in the same room where they eat. After all, students are human, and when buying books like them to have the smell of newness, and



VICTORY OVERTECH BY ONE TRY IN LAST HALF

Nickerson Goes Over For Three Points In Final Seconds of Hotly Contested Game

One of the most outstanding plays seen in intercollegiate football this year, gave the Dal Tigers a 3-0 win over Nova Scotia Technical College, last Wednesday at the Wanderers Grounds. With twenty seconds to go, Alex Farquhar received the ball on his own twenty yard line, advanced to center field through a maze of would be tacklers, passed out to Fred Laphen who dashed down the left side line and lattered to Dave Nickerson on Tech's forty, who in turn, broke into the clear and raced to the goal line with a herd of tired tacklers clutching madly at his heels. A fitting climax to a bitterly fought game.

The slightly improved Tigers were very impressive on many occasions but the brutal drive and experience of the Tech team forced the Bengals into their own end of the field for most of the game. The high, cold wind blowing straight down the field, controlled the type of play for it was impossible to kick against it.

The scoreless first half began with Tech putting on the pressure. With the wind behind them they continually kicked to advantage without a noticeable reply from Dal. The scrums were about even and it was only the stellar play of Monty Seeger in the full-back slot that prevented Tech from going over. Ken Reardon in the wing position also came through with a few point saving runs, and once broke down the field into the clear, only to be called back on an off-side whistle. Another time, Dal moved to Tech's five yard line on beautiful runs by Reardon and Bill Morrow only to lose the ball on a costly fumble. By now the Dal serum began to work and on five consecutive occasions heeled the ball out. With four minutes to go in the half Fred Laphen and Don MacKeigan collided head on. The latter a Tech star and a former Dalhousians was forced to retire with a bruised leg.

The second half passed uneventfully as both teams began to tire. Tech had the better of the play partly because of better kicking at the proper time and partly because of costly fumbles on the part of the Tigers. Nevertheless in the last five minutes Dal came to life with their second wind but it was not until the

last twenty seconds that they were able to break loose.

For Dal though everyone played hard the outstanding men were Ken Reardon, Alex Farquhar, Dave Nickerson, Monty Seeger and Foo Grant. For Tech there were Fletcher, Frank O'Neil and Callhan.

The Dal team: Monty Seeger, full-back; Ken Reardon, Paul Palmer, outsides; Fred Laphen, Alex Farquhar, insides; Don Lynk, flying wing; Bill Morrow, picking-quarter; Dave Nickerson, John Kinsman, Bliss Leslie, front line; Leedham, Frederickson, locks, and Foo Grant tail-up.



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

Dal students returned from their annual pilgrimage to that bucolic institution, Acadia, muttering about inhospitality and lack of accommodation. It is said, that there was only room for five hundred at the football dance which followed the game, and ratio was four hundred Acadia students, admitted, to a hundred from Dal. The issue is clear, gentlemen, either Acadia builds a bigger dance hall or gets the heck out of the football league!

Last week, The Halifax Community Concerts had a lovely soiree of classical and semi-classical music. This year, as usual, the turnout of Dal students has been comparatively poor—which is a shame. Has our student body no aesthetic sense? Those aesthetes and would-be aesthetes who faithfully attended last year's performances were rewarded with a most exhilarating evening of la danse by two well-built performers who were garbed in a trifle less than an immodest California bathing beauty.

The excellence of the dancing and the surprising, complete and happy tolerance with which it was received has inspired the muse. With apologies to a noted privy poet—

The lights went out and the show began,
On to the stage the dancers ran,
Their costumes were brief, and a little bold,
Much less than a strip-teaser we're told.
The matron under shiny lorgnettes did peer,
Her bald-pated spouse, awoke with a leer.
Now, my dears, do not fret, do not start,
For ballet, you know, is a fine part of art.

On stage said she:

"De woild is full o' worries, wit dere Stalins, Molotovs and Vishinskys, We have nix worries NOW, dis is better dan Minskys."

(Editor's Note)—For Dal students, who, we are sure would not know, Minsky's was a famous burlesque house in New York City which was closed down by Mayor LaGuardia in his cleanup campaign, leaving many terpsichoreans on relief and causing a tremendous upswing in attendance at Columbia's afternoon lectures.

NOTES: BUDDY CONDY, popular baseball player and pre-med student is going to slip on the noose next week. DON HICKS, who has played centre field, the last two seasons for the MARYSVILLE ROYALS, this year's New Brunswick champs is a first year dent student. DARTMOUTH AIR STATION has been reinforced by three backfielders of senior calibre, who just happened to be drafted here from the western air group. They should give NAVY quite a battle on Saturday. The Rugger TIGERS have improved tremendously under the tutoring of coach LARGE and the prospects are very bright for another Maritime championship. EDDIE CROWELL lived up to expectations when he copped the well-attended Dal OPEN. This university boasts some of the finest golf players in the Maritimes. THE PERSONNEL SERVICES have placed twelve students as ushers at the Forum—I wonder what they could do for one used, worn-out, old hockey player?



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