

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 30, 1942

No. 5

VOL. LXXV

Gazette Unpopular With Large Majority?

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by EUGENE MERRY

Thought of the Week:

Great men are very apt to have great faults; and the faults appear the greater by their contrast with their excellencies. — Charles Simons.

V V V

A C.U.P. article in "The Silhouette" states that in the future it may be required, that male students of military age be required to secure permits for university work and will be required to take military training and studies that are directly useful to the war effort. Also that universities will be reserved for those who can qualify with the highest marks.

V V V

Harvesting wheat is not without its thrills says a third year Art student, who told of the "unfortunate attack of hay-fever" which caused his return from the harvest field. Three of the boys got a job with a German speaking family. The wife of the farmer could not even speak English, even so they made it very cheerful and the time passed as pleasantly as possible.—The McGill Daily.

V V V

Then there is the chicken who crossed the road to get to the other side.

V V V

"Are there any great men born in this town? "No—only babies."

V V V

Here is yet another "Little Audrey" story—"Little Audrey" and her mother and father were up on the Empire State Building one day and, by accident, her father slipped and fell off; but "Little Audrey" laughed and laughed because she knew he had his spring overcoat on.

V V V

One hundred men students of Mount Allison University have signed up for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. This need is important as the War goes on as there will be an increasing number of casualties in our forces. It is our job to get the blood to our boys and every donation is of military as well as humane value.

Moot Court Holds Final Sittings

The Final Sittings of the Fall term of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie were held on Friday, Oct. 24th, before Rogerr L.C. J., and Wintermeyer and Kapak, L. J.J.

The case for hearing was a very unique one, Patton vs. Hewitt. It arose from a claim for damages brought by Patton, the owner of a race-course, against Hewitt. Hewitt built a tower on his own land from which he could overlook the race-course. He broadcasted the results of his observations over a commercial radio station. It appears that this is the first case of its kind ever to arise in any court.

Counsel for the plaintiff were William Lawrence, K.C. and Ted King; while Austin Parsons K.C. and William Reddin acted for the defendant. Both counsel were congratulated by the Bench for their

(Continued on page 2)

Canadian Co-eds Are En masse Behind The Country's War Effort

By C. U. P.

Most of the leading colleges across Canada have mapped out definite programs for the female student's war activities. U.B.C. and Queen's have established compulsory physical training classes for freshmen and sophomores alike, in addition to much voluntary work. The way these girls are going to work is an incentive to other colleges to speed up their output of female labour.

Other colleges, among them University of Toronto, McGill and University of Alberta, offer definite courses in war work, ranging in extent from 60 hours per year to as much as 110 hours. Courses in such subjects as First Aid, Home Nursing, A.R.P. work, Red Cross, and Hospital Nursing Aids are stressed by these universities, while University of Toronto and McGill offer a course in Recreational leadership.

The mechanized trend of this war is evident in the technical classes sponsored by Brandon, and the University of Alberta, which emphasize Motor Mechanics. As yet, however, all war activities are in the form of drill which takes place three times a week. The other activities are scheduled to begin in the winter.

Thus, war has come to the Canadian Co-Ed, and she will participate in it with the enthusiasm, vigour and skill that has made her the leader in her many other activities. Nor will the Dalhousie Co-Ed be lagging behind. You'll find her right up in front with the rest, ahead of most of them.

REPORTED MISSING



Pilot Officer Paul Mosher, RCAF, who was attached to the Coastal Command doing anti-submarine work in the Bay of Biscay, was reported missing while on operations on July 10, 1942.

Paul was in his second year engineering at Dal when he enlisted. He was keenly interested in Boy Scout work and was himself a King Scout. While at Dalhousie he was prominent in athletics, particularly in basketball, a sport in which he excelled.

One Moment Please GRADUATION LISTS

Provisional lists of prospective graduates have been placed on the notice-boards, and any changes or omissions should be reported at once to the Office of the Registrar.

"Student immunization will be held at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic, Morris St., on November 4th, at 7.30 p.m."

Lord Bennett Visits Law School



Viscount Bennett is shown at the end of his visit to the Dalhousie Law School, of which he is a distinguished graduate, shaking hands and talking to the various students on the School steps. In the background may be seen President Carleton Stanley.

(Photo: courtesy of The Halifax Herald)

The Dalhousie Law School was highly honored on Friday last by a visit from its most distinguished graduate, Viscount Bennett, a member of the class of 1893. Lord Bennett, from the moment that he arrived at the station, expressed his desire to visit the Law School. He arrived at the School shortly after 12 noon and he was met by President Stanley, Dean MacDonald, and Professors Curtis and Willis. He spent some time inspecting the class pictures and looking over the class rooms; and then he entered the Moot Court Room to meet the assembled Law School.

In a very timely and interesting address to the law students he reminisced about his experiences as an undergraduate in Law. He spoke highly of the late Dean Weldon, the founder of the Law School, whom he remembered as a man of large physique and brilliant mind. He remembered distinctly his experiences in that very room as counsel in several Moot Court cases.

Lord Bennett reminded the students of the great task that lies before them, that the trained legalist was the most important instrument in the superb task of moulding the destiny of a nation, and that the need for lawyers would be even greater after this war is won. He told them that Law was the greatest of all professions and that they should never be forget of it; that it

offered tremendous opportunities for ambitious men with keen intellects. But he warned them that the road to success was not easy to travel, and that it contained many obstacles which were difficult to surmount. The most heartbreaking task for the young lawyer was to get his feet off the ground on to the first rung of the ladder. But the struggle was well worth the effort, for success meant rich and glorious rewards.

Lord Bennett told his audience that the most formative years of his life were spent at the Law School, and that it was mainly due to the training and knowledge that he received here that he owed the measure of success that he, himself, had attained. He said he entered the Law School with very limited finance and helped pay his expenses by acting as librarian.

He spoke confidentially of his experiences as a barrister, and mentioned particularly several cases which he took to the Privy Council. His road to success was made a great deal easier by the fortunate circumstance of his having gone West while young.

On behalf of the Law Society, President Lorne MacDougall thanked His Lordship for his visit and the many substantial gifts he has bestowed upon the Law School.

After the address the students assembled on the front steps, and as His Lordship emerged from the building he shook hands with and spoke to each student individually.

Ed Morris, Sodales Prae, Leaves For Fredericton Meeting

Edmund Morris, president of Sodales Debating Club, left yesterday morning for Fredericton, to attend a meeting of the Maritime Inter-Debating League. The host of the various debating heads from Maritime colleges is University of New Brunswick.

Discussed at the meeting will be the debating schedule for the new year, and matters pertinent to college debating in the Maritimes.

McKenzie Gets Post

At a meeting of the Council of Students last Sunday McKenzie, 3rd Year Arts, was elected 2nd Vice-President of the Council. Also discussed at the meeting were applications for the Editorship of "Pharos", the Dal Year Book.

Poems Published

Among recent publications is a slim volume of poetry entitled "Sprigs of Balsam", dedicated to Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, and now available in the city. The author is Cicero Theodore Ritchie, a graduate of Dalhousie University in 1938.

Dalhousie Paper Problems Aired at Informal Meeting

Meeting yesterday at noon, the staff of the Dalhousie Gazette, with Dr. Stanley, and faculty members, had an open, frank discussion about this year's edition of the campus newspaper, the Dalhousie Gazette. Thoroughly debated was a few student complaints against the Gazette, "A paper unfit for home use"; Gazette editors, unable to present a cross-section of campus opinion as definitely behind the paper, could only express the thought "probably they are with us".

Chief conflict of interests lay in the facts the editors wanted to please the student body, of which they are employees, and the Faculty objects to the pornographic material with which the latest Gazettes are allegedly flooded.

All but one editor have announced their intention of sticking behind the newspaper, and giving the service demanded by the students. The final opinion of the assembled Deans was the Gazette should continue without interference, and necessary changes would be made by the staff.

Immediately after the meeting, the editor announced to his staff a few policy changes, with a completely new set up next week's feature page, considered under censure. Considered was "Campus Clippings", which in future will feature more news, and come under more direct supervision of Editor Merry.

Editorial policy has "canned" the Pigsty, will can other objectionable features, unless student opinion can be made known to the staff. The editors reiterate again their policy of giving Dalhousie a fit paper of interest, and welcome suggestions.

belles from Shirreff Hall arrived in full force, expecting to see the Rally successfully underway and anticipating the promised orchestra and dance after they had yelled their lungs out. A lone man walked in

(Continued on page three)

PEP(?) RALLY

Rallying to the call of the bulletin board, two of our freshmen donned rubbers, raincoats and bandanas, (to keep their curls from uncurling no doubt) and hurried through the dark and eerie campus last Friday night. The signs had said "Pep Rally — 8 p.m. Everybody out!"

As they approached the darkened Gym, they began to wonder, but when they entered their suspicions were confirmed. After searching for the light switch they finally lit up the Gym, to find it empty and sans any appearance of Pep. They could not be late! It was only 8.10. By 8.30 a few brave souls had shown up — just enough for a game of basketball. Shortly after, those beautiful

DIPO Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

Do You Think the General Public Is Being Over-optimistic About This War?

The majority of students think that the general public has not yet awakened to the seriousness of the world situation, and still tends to be complacent about the war. Many, though pointing out that optimism was a good sign, thought that this was being carried too far by political leaders as well as the public. Of those questioned, 60% answered in the affirmative, 35% did not think the public over-optimistic, while 5% remained undecided.

Which Is Your Favorite Club or Society?

This brings to the fore the well known fact that the students are dissatisfied with their present societies. The great majority, 43%, answered "None", saying that they either did not belong to, or were not interested in the present societies. Of the existing clubs the D.A.A.C. is the most popular, with 16% of the votes; the Engineering Society comes next, with 13%, followed closely by the Glee Club with 10%. Other favorites were the Gazette, fraternities, and the Newfoundland, Ping Pong and Horizontal Clubs. One student's only comment was "Arts and Science—Phew!"

How Much Time Do You Spend on College Work Per Week? (Classes, Labs, O.T.C., and Studies)

The majority, 57%, said they spent 30 to 50 hours per week on college work; 24% said they spent less than 30 hours, while 19% spend from 50 to 80 hours per week. Typical answers to this were: "Not enough" and "God knows—I don't."

Many of the students apparently had not given the matter much thought, for, upon being questioned, they began computing the hours on their fingers, by some sort of abstruse mathematics which finally proved incomprehensible, and they gave up in disgust.

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

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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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THE ARCHIVES—UNEXPLORED POSSIBILITIES?

One of the most valuable and least accomplished purposes of the Freshman initiation is the tour of the Archives building, which lies just north of the Library. The usual number of frosh again toured the building this year. Such as went were impressed, and the rest may some day see the inside of the building when they take classes there.

It is unfortunate. There is a wealth of Nova Scotia history to be found here, and indeed much of a more cosmopolitan nature. Our ancestors were not shadows with flowing manes gracing the old photograph album, but they actually lived and accomplished much—our heritage has been their labor. In the Archives may be found models of sailing ships: are these less interesting because ours is a world of steam and electricity?

There is a documentary section in the Archives which is alone worthy of examination. There are personal letters, written by the greatest men of our province, and among the greatest in the world of that day when Maritime Province social news was elite with that of the best ballrooms of New York, and every Nova Scotian could make a sailing ship and a fortune. There are weapons which are romantic to an age which is not harried by Indians or intra-racial warfare.

There are books of all types written by Nova Scotians in the Library section. Evelyn Eaton's romances of the Annapolis district are here. Files of newspapers, including the Dalhousie Gazette, and World War II collections of Macleans, Newsweek, Time, have also been made, the current magazine files especially interesting to students of modern history.

There is something reverential about meeting the past, especially felt when alone. A fourth dimensional twist is given the mind, and there is the awe of the little man who sees through the lives of hundreds of years the great forces of the evolution of history.

Students are using the Provincial Archives too little. Perhaps they are studying subjects foreign to provincial or Canadian history, or feel that visiting the Archives will not be of assistance in their college courses at all. But whether they are anxious for more extensive research into historical documents, or feel their background of provincial history is lacking, the Archives is the place to visit.

WANTED: A STUDENT MOVEMENT

(Contributed)

One of the features of the S. C. M. Fall Camp was the mention of the possibility of a University Labor Federation group being formed at Dalhousie.

Ever since the hysteria that broke the C.S.A. back in 1940, Dalhousie has not had a student movement which could give real leadership to the progressive section of student opinion. This has resulted in an attitude of apparent apathy towards social and economic problems on the part of the student body. Such a situation is not likely to produce the leadership and understanding which universities are expected to develop.

It is therefore a hopeful sign that the members of the S. C. M. have shown interest in helping to establish a movement which has proved its worth in other Canadian universities. It appears from the program of the University Labour Federation (U. L. F.), adopted at a convention last September, that one of the main tasks the organization is undertaking is to attempt to clarify the position of the student in relation to the war, and to devise ways of organizing university life on a total war basis.

This seems to be a highly necessary job, for university students are often accused, with a certain amount of justification, of being too far divorced from reality in general and from the war in particular. The job of the U. L. F. group here would not only be to focus attention on the vital war service rendered by Dalhousie, but also to intensify the student war effort. Furthermore, such an organization would help to make students conscious of the immense problems facing a post-war world, and to develop a brave spirit in meeting those problems squarely.

It is not unreasonable to expect that an U. L. F. movement at Dalhousie will meet with popular support from the student body if and when the project is launched.

PEP RALLY

Continued from page One

the door and the girls immediately pounced on him.

There were too few voices, or too much air, or sumpin', for we couldn't seem to make ourselves heard; so trailing after that "big little man"—Ed Morris, we journeyed down to the smaller Gym, and there to the accompaniment of an elastic tune so generously rendered by our eternal

Freshette, we raised our timid voices in "Come sons of old Dalhousie, cheer your husky team". After a few attempts at "Little Tiger", we all returned upstairs, where music was provided with records scraped up back-stage and from some generous girl at the Hall. The girls, having lost their Vim and Vigor, decided for the most part, to leave, and those who did stay, were mobbed by the boys who deigned to appear later on.

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LITERARY

OCTOBER

The air is cool and crisp this Autumn morn,
 With wisps of leafy smoke from fires unfurled;
 In whirling masses, twigs and leaves are tossed,
 And with abandon, in the breezes hurled.

The scarlet leaves, now dropping from the trees,
 Can scarce, 'gainst forceful wintry winds, hold fast;
 The ancient elm, bereaved of summer's cloak,
 Its sturdy strength opposes to the blast.

Forewarned of Winter's rage, the birds and beasts
 Form careful plans, while Autumn yet is nigh;
 The skillful squirrel sets in a season's store,
 And robins, fast, to gentler climates fly.

October goes—and Winter's forces stand
 Supremely set o'er Nature's vast domain;
 The earth, once more, is cloaked in veil of snow,
 And feels the grip of hoary frost again.

—J. McL.

A SONNET

All love is lost, he thinks, when day is through
 And thoughts turn back to happier times before;
 He wandered o'er the meadows moist with dew,
 His love and he alone—what was there more?
 To live one's life, to love and lose its charm,
 In mind depressed will nourish doubt and fear;

How close seem days of yore—life's trials borne,
 How distant future spans of life appear!
 While musing thus the village church-bells toll—
 O'er hill and dale would sad regrets efface;
 Reality can ne'er o'erwhelm his soul,
 But rather endless grief his thoughts embrace.
 The mind, in strength, must strive to win the fight,
 To quell the past, to paint the future bright.

J. McL.

THE DAY'S END

'Tis only when the body sleeps,
 And rest o'takes the soul,
 That man can seek, through dream's expanse,
 His labour's end and goal.

In dreams he reaches distant shores,
 Great wealth and labour gains;
 Life's sorrows soon are cast behind—
 The joy alone remains.

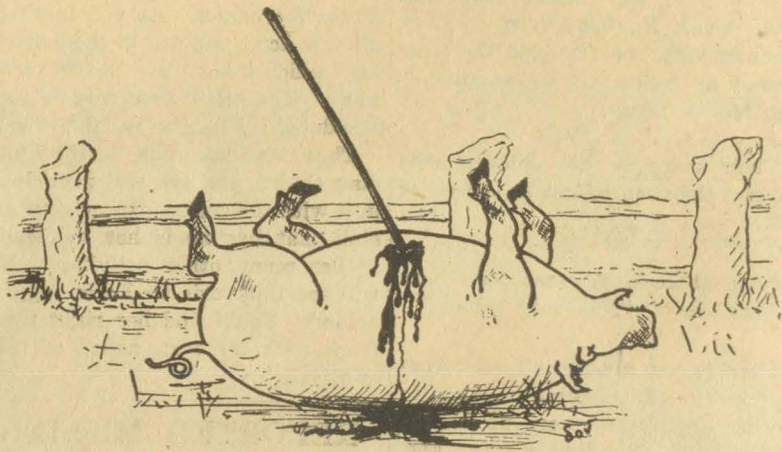
Perhaps thoughts ebb to boyhood days,
 When he faced life, strong and bold,
 In dreams he pictures future tides,
 The olden times unfold.

Transformed in soul, his spirit now,
 Conceived on higher plane,
 Accomplishes what strength might reach
 But will alone will gain.

The morning comes—dreams fade away,
 Reality is king;
 'Tis now his task to make the best
 Of what the day may bring.

—J. McL.

SUICIDE



Hash Slingeuses To Be Fate of Mt. A. Co-Eds

By C. U. P.

After a lapse of almost twenty years the girls of Allison Hall are once again pitching in to help—and we do mean pitching, to judge from the sounds issuing from the kitchen those first greenhorn days. Because of the difficulty in securing dining-room help, approximately thirty-two women students give one and a half to two hours each day as waitresses in the girl's residence.

Surprisingly enough, the girls find it fun instead of just more work to do. The hardest part was learning to balance a tray single-handed while passing between tables; however, accidents humorous or otherwise have been few. The girls among themselves are trying to improve posture if they can once get over that right-side list developed from the weights—for a while it was as characteristic as the jutting school-book hip or the debutante slouch.

The waitresses are given their own meals early and have just about what they please (as the increasing close modelling of their skirts testify) and the exercise does them a world of good. They give good service because, being students themselves, they know what is asked for; to avoid criticism from friends and classmates they are particular to give everything in the way of student standards of courtesy, cleanliness and consideration.

MOOT COURT

(Continued from page 1)

fine briefs and their excellent presentation of their arguments. Mr.

FEMALE PLUMBER SPARKS FOOTBALLERS TO VICTORY

By C. U. P.

Toronto and McGill boast of their female plumbers, but Mount Allison is still in front. Mout A. has an Engineeress who plays football on the Engineers football team.

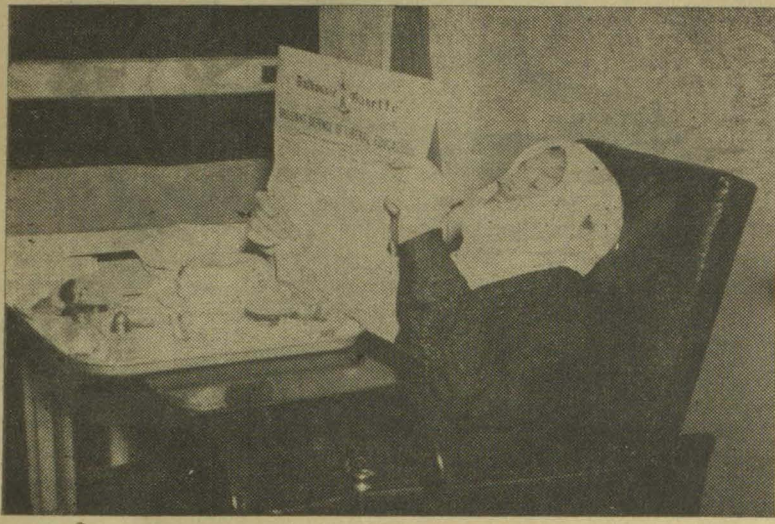
It began when the lineups were announced for the annual Flounders Game between the Engineers and the University Girls' Residence. Announced as fullback for the Engineers was that sole and stalwart plumberess, Dorothy "Thunderer" Hertz, the only player on the Engineers' team who lasted the full game. In the second half she made a brilliant eighty-yard run for a touchdown behind skilful interference. To prove that it can happen here, the Engineers proceeded to do something they have never done before, to win from the U.G.R., 13-3.

Parsons did an admirable job in defending existing law; but Mr. Lawrence by his sound arguments and forceful presentation convinced Their Lordships that the law is not static and that it is quite permissible to stretch the law to cover new contingencies when they arise.

There were very few breaches of court room decorum. Mr. LeMoine was the principle offender, having the insolence to question the decision of Lord Justice Kapak in his summary disposition of the Case of Rex v. Clancy and MacInnes, a case involving a breach of court room etiquette. Mr. LeMoine was severely reprimanded for his arrogance and fined.

« THE FEATURE PAGE »

Intimate Glimpses of College Life -- No. 4



Confirming reports that Rufus Rayne is in a mortuary or semi-mortuaric state, the Gazette prints the following picture of Red Payne, whose resemblance is intentional to Rayne. All kidding aside, the campus welcomes Payne back again.

Prof. Hugh Bell Opens Season

Last Saturday morning, before a hushed and appreciative audience, Prof. Hugh Bell opened the Dalhousie drama season. Presenting a short, two-act drama, titled simply, "Interfascicular Cambium", which he wrote and produced himself, Prof. Bell brought new life into a character, which, during previous performances, had always seemed dull and uninteresting. His interpretation of the title role of "Cambium" will always be remembered with the warmest sentiments by those fortunate few who witnessed this epoch in the history of the theatre.

Prof. Bell's vigorous and hearty performance was ably supported by a hand-picked cast, not the least of whom was Elliot Fineberg. In the chief supporting role of "Bark", Mr. Fineberg acted with all the verve and elan of an experienced perform-

er. The only off-key note in the whole production occurred when Mr. Fineberg, overcome with heart-felt emotion, bumped into a table laden with glass bottles and slides, in the midst of an entrancing pirouette, reducing himself to tears and the audience to hysterics.

The exclusive Forrest Building audience was thrilled to the core by the brilliant and dynamic performances turned in by these two stars. One patron voiced the opinion that "something new had been added to the theatre". It is sincerely hoped by all who were present that Prof. Bell will continue to offer these nuggets of drama, with the reassurance that, if not understood, they will most certainly be enjoyed.

—("Variety" and other trade papers please copy.)
—P. D.



Kenny Wilson seems to be doing very nicely on that game leg of his. A certain girl-friend of his during the summer has left town, but there are numerous others who keep him going.

Jackie Kram is getting around with more than one Sophomore Engineer. Perhaps its that "flashy" English accent which attracts them. If not, what is it, Burgess?

The Pep Rally was a lot of fun for all who attended that gala affair(?). Dick Currie planned to be there but apparently something happened along the wayside. Peggy wasn't home until 12 o'clock and we wonder why Dick blushes when reminded of the incident.

The transportation problem to Acadia is proving very difficult to solve, but with O.T.C. cancelled for the day, a great percentage of Engineers are planning to attend the big meeting of the Horizontal Club in Wolfville. Membership to the famous club is free to all engineers even to miserable Freshmen, so it is proving very popular with all.

At a meeting of the Engineering Society recently, it was decided to cancel the Engineers' trip this year due to transportation difficulties. This annual affair is going to be missed as it was to be one of the most famous meetings of the Horizontal Club held during this year. However, we realize there is a war on.

It is reported that Don Moir has been flirting with a cute blond down in Woodside, but recently ran into some stiff competition from another senior Engineer. The best of luck to the visitor.

"In The Groove"

Record News and Reviews by Platterbug.

THE STUDLEY HIT PARADE: Undoubtedly the top tune of the moment is Roc Hillman's lovely ballad "My Devotion", with "Kalamazoo" running a not-too-close second. You'll hear the former being sung, whistled, hummed, and otherwise mutilated all the way from Roy's to the Library and back again to the Forrest Building. "Kalamazoo", which got off to a fine start in the popularity ratings when "Orchestra Wives" was being shown, has declined in popularity, to be confined to Prof. Bennett's English 2 lectures, and the pre-Engineering class. It only proves the theory that, given equal breaks, the sweet will always win over the swing. There are any number of good recordings of "My Devotion" (Vaughn Monroe on Victor, King Sisters on Bluebird, and Charlie Spivak's Columbia record, which is better than any) and "Kalamazoo" may be obtained by Glenn Miller (Victor), Andrews Sisters (Decca), Benny Goodman (Columbia), and the King Sisters (Bluebird). Needless to say, Miller's version is the best-seller.

TUNES FROM THE SHOWS: From the new Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth Columbia starrer, "You Were Never Lovelier", come three great Jerome Kern songs. Lovely in melody, different in their lyrics, they're more than well worth a listen. The songs are "Dearly Beloved" (Alvino Rey on Bluebird, Glenn Miller on Victor, Benny Goodman on Columbia), and "I'm Oldfashioned" (recorded by Glenn Miller on Victor, Alvino Rey

and Dick Todd on Bluebird, and Benny Goodman on Columbia). Also the title song, "You Were Never Lovelier" (only available at press time by Vaughn Monroe on Victor) and at this early date, the indications are that this one will outshine the other two . . . "Iceland", the new Twentieth-Century-Fox musical brings us Sonja Henie, John Payne, and Sammy Kaye's orchestra. Naturally, Kaye has had first crack at recording the picture's three songs, "There Will Never Be Another You", "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory" (which ought to flop in Canada), and "You Can't Say No to a Soldier" (No comments, please). They're all on Victor records.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER: If you seek the unusual, buy Freddy Martin's dance version of Tschaiakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite". It's done in the same smooth, danceable style that made his "Piano Concerto" famous, and his "Greig Piano Concerto" a best seller. A Victor Musical Smart Set Album, it's a perfect vehicle to display the slick arrangements and melodies of this very popular orchestra . . . As Decca has a habit of doing, it has taken a whole musical and bound the records in a smart, illustrated album. The picture is Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn", and the album, like the picture, stars Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. They're supported by Bob Crosby and John Scott Trotter and their orchestras, and the Ken Darby Singers. The songs are all hits, and the records are as good as the Paramount picture, which is good! . . . Incidentally, they tell me at a downtown music store that you can no longer buy records separate from the albums. It's either the whole album, or nothing. C'est la guerre . . .

Bedsyde Manor

By DYER ETTIC.

The third year Medical students have at last been admitted into the Army. None but Hall have had the good fortune to be stationed at the Wellington Barracks. But then, they tell us that the C. W. A. C.'s have pretty decent accommodations out there. At any rate, Pine Hill is being neglected these nights.

Pee Wee Gough is enjoying long distance walks home these evenings. His new girl (he didn't take long after splitting with Ruby) lives away out Tower Road and loves chocolates.

Fred (Law) Forbes and Don Sutherland went to church recently. This was in itself an event. However, the story lies not there but in the amazing things which happened on their way home. It was a very, very wet night. The facts are these (subject to correction): They and two girls stood on a street corner, in the rain, and sang songs for a half hour. . . . We leave it to the jury. We can be broad-minded about

would be for them if they called that campus-beauty, Harrison.

Hank Johnson is not travelling to the Valley this year. It could be that gas rationing has cut down on his zeal and then again it might be lack of desire. At last the Dal girls will have a chance with this saxophone wizard.

these things, but what about the neighbours?

It was reported that one day, not so long ago, Adams and Giberson were seen to close their books, lock their room, and actually go out for the night. This is malicious slander of the first order. These gentlemen are being accused of something which would turn every corpuscle of blood in their bodies stone cold. (Besides, we're from Missouri).

Heard in the Forrest Building: "The demure young bride, a trifle pale, her lips set in a tremulous smile, slowly stepped down the long church aisle, clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the low platform before the altar, her slippered foot brushed a potted plant, upsetting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely, and then raised her child-like eyes to the sedate face of the old minister: "That's a hell of a place to put a lily."

Cormie has fairly been drooling to get down to the game at Acadia this coming week-end. We wonder if the football game is the main attraction.

As for Hennigar, the Hall is still a mite of an attraction. He never seems to realize that innocence and sobriety are what every girl looks for in a medical student of the old school.

For now, love to all, and if you don't feel well, we all suggest that well-known brand of Little Pickle Pickle Pills.

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Through The Keyhole . . .



Jerry Kinsman and a friend were seen giving two of the Shirreff Hall girls a marvellous time down at one of the dances held in the boat house on the Arm. Maybe Mackie and Miller found the freshman a trifle stiff and formal. Both their consorts were old Acadia men. They seem to be able to scout out the better forms of entertainment???

That gift to the campus from out West, Stewie Maddin, seems to be rather overwhelmed with the beauty of the visiting English gals here at Dal. A blind date for Saturday night (and Lewis will not be disappointed), also glances and musings on the Mounsey problem.

Bill Hagen says: "Things is grim, little chum." This statement, coming from the

mouth of that great one himself, can not help but cause dismay and wonder in the brain-box of every termite. An analysis would suggest maybe that the Hall and Bill are not in agreement. At any rate, he is dating Bobbie and casting funny looks at who ever is with Sue. Why? Why?

In spite of Grahmie Bennet and his powerful attraction for that alluring "Ann Sheridan" Douglas down at the Hall, it seems that Glennie MacDonald, her old illumination, had enough courage and self-confidence to call her for a date. Amazing! Amazing!

Deak Grant is still keeping the majority of the fellows at Dalhousie on pins and needles trying to figure out just how much chance there

"Facts about wartime"

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SPORT - O - SCOPE

by ED MORRIS

Speaking of football—and who isn't at this time of year—I am prompted to offer a comment or two which naturally arise from our contests to date. The first is the obvious fact that no squad can achieve anything like its potential strength if the linemen do not handle the ball. Our scrum last Saturday surpassed themselves in every department, but the ball rarely got back to the line. It is the traditional story of the scrum doing better than simply well, and the backfield failing to capitalize. The blame cannot be laid upon any single player; rather it is a combination of numerous minor defects. The scrum must "heel" the ball clearly and the "picker" scoop it up quickly and send it along the line before the opponents' forwards can break around the scrum. And the linemen should be moving forward all the while if they are to roll up the things that really count.

My second observation concerns the regrettable practice of running the wrong way. Even the most casual spectator questions the logic of that technique. There is little sense in diving after a loose ball, pulling your opponent's hair and gouging his eyes, and indulging in countless other legalized niceties, if, upon wrestling the ball, the victorious warrior starts on a bee-line towards his own goal-line. Not only is this confusing to the players concerned, and to the grandstanders, but it usually means tries and kicks and five-yard scrums.

My last comment concerns itself with administrative difficulties. One of the duties of the officials is to keep spectators off the playing field, including the period of intermission. Coach Ralston has a job worthy of a superman trying to hold a respectable caucus at mid-time. He is usually accompanied into the centre of the field by a mob of freshmen and upperclassmen, and his exhortations and counsels are offered to the accompaniment of war-cries and blood-curdling screams from a host of unknown figures who are busy throwing orange peelings at each other and engaging in similar harmless debauchery. In the long run, this is really self-defeating since it prevents that coaching which is indispensable. And though the spectators can co-operate by sticking to the stands, it still remains a function of the referee and his side-liner to keep the audience from indulging in bedlam and chaos as soon as half-time is blown.

For some unaccountable reason, badminton seems to have entered the doldrums. It is not lack of equipment, though that is serious enough. It is simply lack of interest. Time was when the main gym floor was in constant use; nowadays one is lucky to find three games in the run of a day. And the same reference might be made to the tennis courts. Brisk autumn weather may be ideal, according to the experts, but one would never think so from watching the Studley courts.

And what has happened to the annual ground hockey contest? Somewhere about this time each year the feminists—so-called—of the campus proceed to trounce the male element while administering a few lessons in the gentle art of racial extinction. Possibly "the Payne" is the missing link.

By the way—I think "Red" has recovered. Last night—of all things—I heard him say "damn".

Tigers Take Army, Cubs Lose To Pictou Highlanders

The Dalhousie Tigers took the A23 Center into camp on Saturday afternoon by the score of 8-0. Both sides were playing good ball and the tackling was hard and low. There were times that knees were up quite high, but the game was fast and interesting to watch.

Dalhousie: MacGregor, MacIvor, Hanna, Menchions, Hartling, Hagen, Giberson, Hart, Meagher, Currie, Wiswell, Giovanetti, Rogers, Campbell, Howard.

In the second game, preceding the main and senior tilt, the Intermediate Cubs pursued their losing ways, suffering 8-3 defeat at the hands of the Pictou Highlanders. Cubs put up a good fight, and in the kicking play which featured the game throughout held their own, Bloomer scoring a penalty kick.

Dalhousie: Fraser, Cox, Arthurs, Garvey, Scouler, Horne, Hubley, Smith, Grant, Bloomer, Dunlop, Hunt, McKenna, Burgess, MacMillan.

C. O. T. C. Makes Plans For Saturday's Game; Large Trek To Acadia

Dalhousie-King's O.T.C. may participate in a Victory Loan parade to be held Sunday, Major R. V. Hogan revealed yesterday. Final plans, however, have not been completed. This Saturday parades have been cancelled for the day as the result of the football game to be held in Acadia Saturday afternoon.

Special train service is to be provided students for this event, and Major Hogan announced he had made available three railway cars to be parked on a siding at Wolfville, to be used by the students until train time.

Dal Girls Favor Voluntary Service

At a meeting of Delta Gamma on Tuesday, the question of compulsory service for the girls of Dalhousie was definitely settled. The meeting was opened by President Mary Boswell, who introduced the speaker, Mrs. H. P. MacKeen, Provincial Commandant of the Red Cross. Mrs. MacKeen spoke to the girls on the formation of an auxiliary nursing reserve. The Home Nursing class begins Thursday night and upon passing examinations girls will be qualified as civilian assistants in hospitals and blood donor clinics. The girls, according to Mrs. MacKeen will wear blue smocks and white veils with Red Cross insignia. The respond to Mrs. MacKeen's informative talk was great and enrollment is expected to be large.

For those who do not care for nursing, Major Crowell is forming a Fire Watchers Brigade and lectures on A.R.P. will begin soon. The girls are also taking up knitting (and not for themselves) and doing canteen work. Delta Gamma is pleased to report that every girl on the Campus is doing something in the way of War Work.

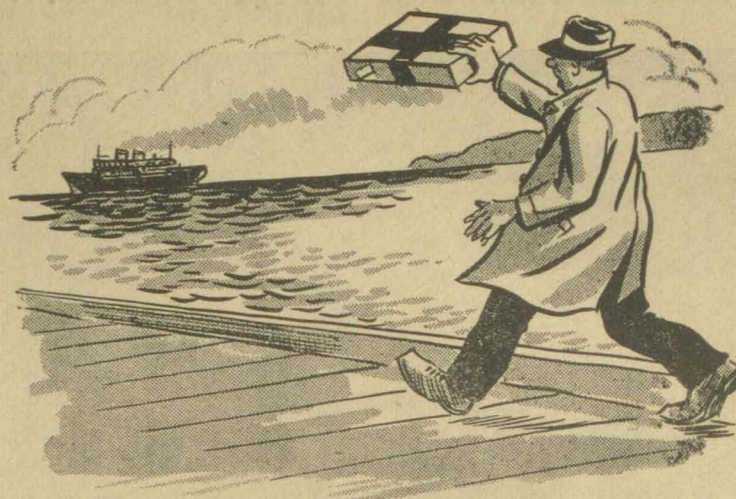
S. C. M. FIRESIDE

Rev. Alec Cameron of Toronto will be the speaker at an S.C.M. Fireside to be held at the home of Margaret Farquhar, 24 Connaught Ave., on Friday night of this week at 8.15. He will speak on "Religion for Students", with special emphasis on the role of the S.C.M. in the universities.

Mr. Cameron is a graduate of Queen's University, and was for three years the secretary of the S.C.M. there. He did post-graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and is now the travelling secretary for the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, under whose auspices he is at present touring the Maritimes.

All students interested are invited to attend.

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- Box at 2.15, containing the following: two 1-lb. tins Maple Leaf butter, two ½-lb. pkgs. Glengrove cheese, one 5-oz. pkg. Green Pea Soup (Aunt Jemina), one 4-oz. pkg. Chicken Soup (Lipton's), one 3½-oz. tin Smoked xxx Sardines. 60c postage for services. 96c for civilians.

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LAW BALL NOV. 6th
At a meeting of the Law Society held on Monday last it was decided that, in view of the small registration at the Law School this year, the annual Law Ball would not be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel this year. It was felt that too great a financial risk was involved. Instead it was decided to hold a small formal dance at the Waegwoltic Friday night, Nov. 6th. Lawyers and Dal students who wish to attend may do so by getting in touch with any member of the Law Society. The admission fee will be three dollars per couple. All students who wish to do so are cordially invited to attend.

Lecture Time Changed
The second in a series of lecture recitals, "The World Treasury of Song", will be given by Dr. Ernesto Vinci, Thursday, Nov. 5, instead of Tuesday, as scheduled. Dalhousie students who are attending these interesting lectures should note the change of dates.

ATTENTION!
The Public Archives has been making a collection of Dalhousie Gazettes ever since the paper was founded. Only recently has the collection lapsed, and numbers from the 12th issue on of last year are not in the collection. Will students interested in keeping complete this generous service to the student body please leave the required old issues of Gazettes with the editor.

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