

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIV

HALIFAX, N. S. OCTOBER 17, 1941

No. 3

TIGERS MEET AXEMEN IN GRID CLASSIC

DAL SPLITS WEEK-END TWIN BILL



Over the Thanksgiving weekend the Tigers split even in won and lost column, defeating Wanderers 8-3, then going down to defeat 3-0 before the Navy. The above action took

place in the game with the Wanderers Saturday and shows Forsyth being downed by Martel and Blackadar.

GENERAL EXODUS TO ACADIA PLANNED DECISIVE CONTEST

Tomorrow afternoon the Dal Tigers tangle with the Acadia Axemen at Kelly Field, in a game which, judging from all reports, should prove to be a gridiron classic. Each team goes into the contest with one defeat. But, while Acadia has only one victory to her credit, Dalhousie is the proud possessor of two. The game is a decisive one with the winner taking over possession of first place in League standing. The highly touted Axemen suffered an upset at the hands of a powerful Saint Mary's squad last Saturday, whereas Dal met its Waterloo against a strong Navy aggregation on Thanksgiving Day.

The Tigers possess a team on paper that is potentially great enough to win the City Rugby Title without too much trouble, but to date the performances turned in by this squad has proven far from satisfactory.

(Continued on Page Four)

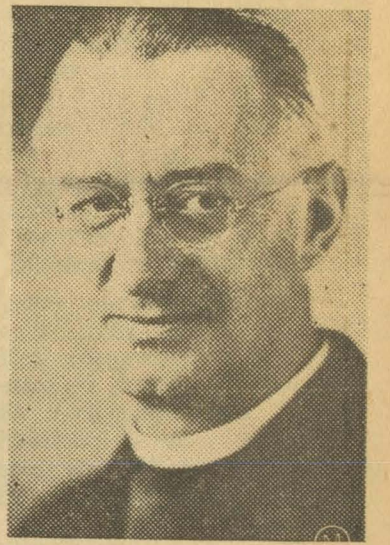
Queen's University Celebrates Centenary

C.U.P.—Queen's University will be the meeting place of men of international import as it celebrates its Centenary in gala Gaelic fashion. Starting on Thursday, the sixteenth, with a service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving the celebration will continue till Saturday night when a dance reminiscent of those which used to take place after Intercollegiate Football games will be held.

Delegates from the various Dominions of the Commonwealth, Universities and numerous institutions will all participate, each having some particular function to perform. On Friday twenty-four Honorary LL.D. and D.D. degrees will be conferred, with the Reverend Luther Weigle, Dean, Divinity School, Yale expressing for the D.D.'s; and Dr. Camille Roy of Laval and the Hon. J. L. Ralston for the LL.D.'s their appreciation for the general body. In the evening a banquet will be held in the gymnasium by the City of Kingston for the delegates and Special Guests, amongst whom will be the Prime Minister and Hon. Angus Macdonald.

The following day will bring to a close the Centenary Celebrations. It will begin with a reunion of alumni and students, and include greetings by the two oldest alumni and by the Presidents of the Alumnae and Alumni Associations. Afterwards honorary degrees will be conferred on the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice. His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, as Rector of Queen's, will then deliver his Rectorial address which will be broadcast from 12.15-12.30.

Honoured



DR. A. STANLEY WALKER

President of King's College, who receives the degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) at the Centenary of Queen's University today.

The scene will next shift to Richardson Memorial Stadium where a football game—likely to be between Montreal Bulldogs and Toronto Argonauts—will be held.

What a lively finale consisting of a one-act play, fashion show—Hundred Years of Fashions at Queen's and dance, Queen's will enter its 101st year.

Council Dance Coming

A little later this year than usual but still better late than never, the Student Council Dance in the gym next Thursday evening will set the stage for the beginning of the Social season at Dalhousie. The dance will provide an opportunity for students to let down their hair, or hairs as the case may be, and forget all about such gruesome things as war and C.O.T.C., especially the latter. At the helm as directors of the affair will be Jack McKenzie, Louise Bishop and Don Kirkpatrick. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with Jerry Naugler's orchestra in attendance. Supper will be served in the lower gym. Nothing unusual is planned, but you had better be there because one can never tell what some of these Freshettes may do. And boys, if you are having any difficulty in finding a date, here's a tip. Perhaps this White Gal wears that red coat because the hunting season is in progress. Pretty feeble, isn't it? Blame it on Red Payne.

Students Donate Blood

In answer to the appeal of the Red Cross Blood Donors Service, many Dalhousians have responded with gifts of their blood. Giving blood is not new to the University students, particularly to those enrolled in medicine, for it has been a regular practice for many of the students to sell their blood for regular hospital transfusions and in this way, help to defray the costs of their education.

It has been highly gratifying to those charged with the successful direction of the campaign and the clinic work to have so many university students enroll to donate their blood to save lives in the war overseas. But their is a need for even more volunteers to reach the quota set for this campaign. Students are urged, if they feel able to do so, to enroll as donors. The next clinic will be held on Monday

NO ACTION ON R. C. A. F. TAKEN AT DALHOUSIE

WATCH FOR MED BALL

Men! Be on the lookout for the Med Ball. It's coming soon and is not an event to be overlooked. Get out that bib and tucker from the mothballs. Be prepared!

R. C. N. V. R. COURSE RUMORED

No action has been taken as yet at Dalhousie on the Air Training scheme which the Hon C. G. Power stated would go into force in Canadian Universities this fall. The Air Minister announced in September that the universities would train air crew up to a certain point in a way similar to the military training given by the C.O.T.C.

Up to the present time Dalhousie has had no detailed information on the scheme. The military education committee has made no official decision on the question. Dalhousie is at present training all its male students under the military training scheme and it is felt that the introduction of other training programs would interfere seriously with this established training program.

Rumors about the campus state that the Navy would also like to train some of the male students of the campus as future officers in the R.C.N.V.R.

The air training scheme as adopted at McGill will advance the trainee past that stage of training known in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan as the Initial Training School and will prepare him for Bombing and Gunnery school or Elementary Flying Training School, to train as air gunner or pilot.

The qualifications set up at McGill and most of the other universities giving the course are that the student be over seventeen, be a British subject, is able to pass the RCAF Medical examination, and express an honorable intention to join the Air Force at the conclusion of his training period and university year.

The R.C.A.F. training at McGill will be carried on under and in conjunction with the C.O.T.C. In addition to the training received at the university there will be two weeks at Camp. The whole course is much more intensive than the military one and comprises 201 hours of training. However, this will be cut down considerably if the candidate has had military training and has a fair knowledge of mathematics.

Moot Court Finds Gardner Guilty

This column ended last week with the question, "What will happen to Gardner?" Today, before Lord Chief Justice A. J. MacLeod and Lord Justices D. J. Chisholm and A. J. Macdonald (the J's Gardener might think stands for jobber-mouth). Gardener was lightly spanked.

Charged with not being present the full time of the last session of the Moot Court and making some shameful if not immoral remarks in contempt of the Moot Court, Gardener was found guilty on the first charge and sentenced to appear as junior counsel at the next session of the Court. The second and more vital charge will come up at the next sitting.

Again we will have to wait for the answer to Gardener's fate. The wheels of Justice grind exceedingly slow. Will Gardener be coddled again? Is this a bit of fun indulged in exclusively by third year students at the expense and naivety of the freshman class.

The civil case was that of Mrs. Nelson (Bette Davis) versus Warner Brothers Pictures Incorporated. The facts were that Bette Davis was held by a contract to make pictures for Warners alone. She tried to make a picture in England and Warners sued for an injunction. The decision was for Miss Davis.

J. A. Lemoine, K.C., represented Bette Davis, while A. MacIntosh was the counsel for Warner Bros.

Like "Wild Bill" Ferguson, Chief Sheriff and one source of amusement in the Moot Court, would say, "That's all".

One Moment Please

All those wishing to work on the Gazette this year are urged to signify their intention to the News Editor as soon as possible.

President Stanley is at present visiting Victoria College in Toronto where he is attending the investiture of a new president. From there he intends to journey to Queen's University to witness Queen's Centenary.

With the Freshie-Soph dance as a prelude of better things to come, the campus social season was opened in grand style last Thursday evening. To the lilting strains of Jerry Naugler's orchestra freshman met freshette and vice-versa, while many an upperclassman took advantage of the event to bring their dancing legs from out the mothballs and trip the light fantastic. Chaperones for the evening were Major and Mrs. R. V. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Ralston.

PROMOTIONS of Cadets F. H. Forbes and A. W. Gaudet to Corporals in the C.O.T.C. were posted this week. Both men are in A Coy.

A meeting of the Student Council has been called for Monday evening. The business before the governing body will be that of budgets and presentation of the report on the feasibility of an outdoor rink.

Don't forget about the Student Council Dance next Thursday night!

Budgets for the forthcoming season were presented and discussed at a meeting of the D.A.A.C. held last Sunday morning.

Plans are being laid by the Freshmen class to conduct weekly dances in the Lower Gym every Friday night. It is hoped to start these functions going next Friday. Music will be supplied by a student orchestra and a nominal fee of fifty cents will be charged to defray expenses.

A meeting of the Student Council executive was held on Tuesday evening. Budgets for the forthcoming year were discussed preparatory to their being presented before the Student Council.

D I P O

Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion.

Priority of U. S. Supplies

The question was asked, "Should U. S. war supplies going to England be given priority over those being sent to Russia?" The consensus of opinion seems to be that Russia should get supplies first, for 66.2-3% voted "No" to the above question.

Most Important Person in World Affairs Today?

In answering the question as to who is the most important figure in world affairs at the present time, students voted 54% for Winston Churchill, 27% for President Roosevelt, 14% for Hitler, and 3% for Ernest Bevin. The remaining 2% is accounted for by a few individuals who suggested Red Payne.

Should "Lunatic Lobby" Be Continued?

On this question, 76% of the students quizzed voted that "Lunatic Lobby", the Gazette's third page instalment novel featuring Major Hokum, Professor Binnet, and Rufus Ray, should be continued this year. 18% were non-committal about the entire matter, while the remaining 6%, being intellectuals, did not read it anyway. Rufus Rayne himself, on being questioned, declared that Major Hokum and Professor Binnet were getting too much publicity to suit him.

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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.

Printed by McCurdy Printing Co., Limited, 54 Argyle St., Halifax

GAZETTE STAFF

Editor: JOHN W. GRANT	B-8576
News Editor: A. S. FORSYTH	S-2936
Sports Editor: AL MACLEOD	B-8576
Features Editor: JOHN TASMAN	S-2597
Literary Editor: LOUISE BISHOP	B-9746
C. U. P. and Exchange: DON BLACK	B-5043
Proof Editor: DAVID COLDWELL	L-5592
Business Manager: WEBSTER MACDONALD	B-0453

THAT ARTS AND SCIENCE SOCIETY

Ever since its organization a few years ago the Arts and Science Society has been a subject of controversy. At the time of its formation college spirit at Studley had sunk to what the students of the time believed to be a new low, and it was hoped that in union strength and some measure of enthusiasm might be found. The Society has now been functioning for several years with no marked increase in what is vaguely termed "college spirit". Now it is proposed that the society should be disbanded altogether. The Freshman class, or the more vocal part of it, threatens to withdraw and claims that real spirit must be looked for in class organizations.

It is undeniable that the history of the Arts and Science Society is largely that of a failure. The very fact that several classes have withdrawn support or are presently contemplating that move is sufficient proof that no great unity has been fostered among the various groups which constitute the faculty of Arts and Science. Despite this failure, however, we cannot see the proposal for a return to organization by classes alone as anything but a backward step. It is not a solution of the problem of disunity, but rather an admission that the problem cannot be solved. Valueless as the Arts and Science Society appears to be at present, it represents an idea which should not be allowed to lapse—that of a Studley, united for action.

Last year there was considerable agitation for a broader organization, which would take in not only the four Arts and Science classes, but also the Post-Graduate Society as well as Commerce and Engineering. The scheme came to nothing, largely on account of opposition from the latter-mentioned independent societies. This opposition, we believe, was derived largely from a misunderstanding as to the nature of the proposed society. A survey conducted by "The Third Estate" revealed a startling variety of misconceptions, the commonest of which was that the Commerce and Engineering Societies would be abolished altogether. Such was far from the purpose of the proposed Studley Society. The new organization was not intended to supplant existing ones, but merely to supplement them so as to weld several small groups into one large body conscious of its substantial unity.

The strategic moment for the inauguration of such a venture as this may have passed. It may no longer be possible to unite the various organizations at Studley. It is surely not necessary, however, to scrap the one factor for unity remaining. If there has been slackness in the leadership of the society, that can be rectified. What is important is that Studley should not dissolve once more into classes having no connection with each other outside of membership in the same university.

The sort of "unity" which gives rise to bloc voting and the maintenance of Students' Council elections is worse than no unity at all, but the various classes and associations which are grouped at Studley have enough common interests to merit a common organization.

THOSE COMING BYE-ELECTIONS

It has always been a difficult matter to arouse interest in student elections at Dalhousie. To achieve that with regard to bye-elections is just about an impossibility. The average turnout at bye-elections is probably less than half of the eligible voters. One reason for this is that the average student at Dalhousie is not well enough acquainted with the prominent figures on his campus to vote intelligently on any choice of candidates. In an annual Students' Council election there may, by some lucky chance, be one contest in which he can vote in a reasonably intelligent way. With but two names on the paper, his chances are considerably lessened.

Students should bear in mind, however, that they have a ten-dollar stake in the Students' Council, and that a candidate elected by the vote of a few students amid general apathy is seated on the Council just as firmly as the one who gains office in a campaign which arouses some interest and in which almost everyone votes.

Two bye-elections are scheduled for the near future. One is for the Post-Graduate Society and interests but a small number of people who should be presumed by this time to be capable of good judgment. The other is in the Faculty of Arts and Science to select a successor to John Windebank, who has joined the ranks of the post-Grads. This faculty has the reputation of being of all faculties the most difficult to interest in campus affairs. It is also the faculty which has the greatest number of students with time to devote to student government, and the one whose courses might be expected to cultivate the broadest interest in outside activities. It is to be hoped that Arts and Science will belie its reputation for lethargy and show real interest in the administration of the business of the student body. There are students of great ability within its ranks. If the student body constitutes a good democracy, one of the ablest of them will be selected for a berth on the Council. If, on the other hand, personal considerations and what is usually called "playing politics" result in a poor choice, then so-called students are not learning at university what they ought to learn.

LITERARY

The editor of the "Gazette" expressed the aspirations of Dalhousie's weekly publication last week when he wrote in his editorial, "The 'Gazette' hopes to be a vehicle for serious literary expression for the students of Dalhousie." Your Literary editor heartily endorses that statement and, in applying it to this column, would delete only one word: serious. There are many students at Dalhousie who write for amusement, because they like to write. Some of them compose poetry, greater numbers write verse, others express their views in essays, and a few with short stories. These are the students whose cooperation is most valuable to a literary editor; these are the men and women to whom this appeal is addressed.

A literary column is essentially cooperative. No editor can foist his own compositions upon the student public for two consecutive weeks and satisfy his readers or himself. His work is to read, correct and select from the manuscripts submitted to him for publication. His work can be accomplished only with the assistance of a large number of people who contribute their compositions for publication.

That students are a modest, nay, even shy, group of people is a well-known fact. The majority of them, regardless of their experience with school publications, shrink at the word "author", and slink away from any suggestion that they write out and publish some of their pet ideas. The most delicate appeals for contributions to the literary column of the Gazette have been known to produce nothing more than self-conscious smiles and embarrassed denials of the offense of writing things. That attitude is unhealthy, particularly in students at a university that enjoys the reputation of having one of the finest English departments in Canada. It is even more detrimental to the well-being of a literary column which requires well over a thousand words of English compositions each week.

Many forms of literary expression are acceptable for publication in this column, the essay, or article, being one of the commonest. Last year's literary editor adopted a topical scheme in planning this column, and solicited and published an article each week on one of the fine arts. Contributions of the same kind will be most welcome again this year. If you are especially interested in painting, music, sculpture, architecture, or any other specific art or craft, write an essay on the subject and submit it for publication in the literary column. Regardless of how little you know about your subject, if it interests you then you must know a little more about it than some other people. If another student is better informed, let us hope that student will have the energy to answer your article, and give us all an opportunity to profit thereby.

The subject matter for articles or essays is unlimited. The only requirements are that it be within the limits of such censorship as is imposed by a Canada at war, and that it be of a type that will not interfere or over-lap other features of the "Gazette".

The literary editor intends to provide at least one book review each week. There is never a surplus to choose from though doubtless many students complete each week the reading of books about which others would like to hear. A book review is a short composition, requiring less effort in writing than the longer essays and articles. It requires a skill which can be developed by practice and observation and it occupies a very definite place in any literary publication.

The ability to write verse is a gift, yet it is not a rare gift, for many people possess it. If you are one of these lucky people have the grace to share your gift with others. Your opinion of your own compositions may not be very high, since it is formed, no doubt, by comparison with the works of the finest poets the English language can boast. It would be strange and marvellous if Dalhousie campus should produce a poet to rank with Shakespeare, Blake, Coleridge or T. S. Eliot, yet it would be far stranger if there were none to surpass Edgar A. Guest. Poems are always acceptable and your literary editor will be glad to receive as many as you may send.

A particular effort was made last year to foster the writing of short stories. The effort met with some success and several stories were published in this column. The short story is the most popular of modern literary achievements. It is the product of our modern world and the abiding joy of popular periodicals. Short stories are read and enjoyed by more people than any other form of literature.

The exercise of writing brings its own reward, but for those students who are especially interested in winning gold "D's" the literary column has an attractive lure. The articles, essays, poems, reviews and short stories published here are judged by the editor in consultation with two members of the English department and awarded points, to a maximum of five for each single contribution. The points are given for literary merit and thirty such points qualify the contributor to receive a gold literary "D". This is an award well worth winning.

Every year there are inquiries as to how one goes about contributing material to the "Gazette". Here are the directions your literary editor wishes you to follow. Please write or type your contribution on one side of the paper only. Leave a margin on each side and at the bottom of each sheet. If you wish to have your name published with your contribution, simply sign it at the bottom of the last sheet. Your initials or a pseudonym will be used if you prefer. In order to be eligible for the points necessary to win a literary "D", the editor must know your name. This information is strictly confidential.

Contributions may be given to the editor at any time, or mailed to Shirreff Hall. For those who know where to find the "Gazette" room in the Arts building there is a third way open: slip your contribution under the door.

English Girl Looks at Dalhousie

As charming as she is pretty is Miss Margaret Siriol Lewis, London, one of the English freshettes studying at Dalhousie this year. Her Welsh parentage, which accounts for the name Siriol, which correctly enough means "happy". She was one of the fifty Edgehill girls who came out to Canada last year, and received previous schooling in Roedean Private School.

She hales from Blackheath, which was the stopping place for Wat Tyler on his trip to London. She had had no bombs dropped on her before coming to Dalhousie, though Blackheath had the first air raid warning of the air raid on London.

When the war was declared she had chickenpox, and listened to Neville Chamberlain while confined; happily, by the time Italy entered the war, she was back at school. She has visited Belgium, which is a very low country (topographically, and not Leopoldically), and saw Dunkirk from the sea. At the time of the magnificent evacuation, she and her fellow-countrymen were on "tenter-hooks."

She likes the movies, but has no special favorites among the male or female stars. British pictures are preferable. She didn't like cosmetics at first, and why should she, for, like all English girls, she possesses a beautiful complexion. As for the brand of her lipstick — you'll have to find that out yourself.

Canadian boys she does not consider as well mannered as the English. Like all Englishmen, she is slightly tired of the song "There'll Always Be An England".

She can speak Welsh, and left your reporter with a Welsh name of 56 letters, which she reeled off just as fast as a tobacco auctioneer, and with the same amount of intelligibility.



It's not too early to order your Sweet Caps NOW, for the boys overseas, for delivery at Christmas.

"What's the most popular way to address an officer?"
"On a parcel of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

FARMERS' CHOCOLATE MILK

Is Stimulating . . . It Peps You Up!

"TASTE THE DIFFERENCE"

The Nova Scotia Technical College

Offers Engineering Courses in
CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL and MINING

Twenty Free Scholarships of \$75.00 each for Nova Scotia Students
To Dalhousie Students with Engineering Diplomas

Modern Equipment, Instructing Staff with Individual Experience

Write or call for Calendar or advice to
F. X. SEXTON, President

A Word of Welcome

Birks extends to newcomers and returning students a cordial welcome to bring their gift problems to Birks. Come and visit—even if you have no problem.

Henry Birks & Sons LIMITED
Registered Jewellers,
American Gem Society
Barrington St. - Halifax, N. S.

After any Show

or . . .

Before any Meal

Think of . . .

The GREEN LANTERN

Dalhousie University

Halifax, Nova Scotia

Maintains a High Standard of Scholarship.
Includes all the principal Faculties of a University.
Largest Staff, Libraries, Laboratories in Eastern Canada.

Arts and Science Faculty

Degrees: B.A., B.Sc., B. Com., B. Mus., Ph. M. B.
Diplomas: Music, Engineering, Pharmacy, Education.
Four Year Advanced Courses in Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages and History.

Graduate Courses of recognized standing, leading to degrees of M.A., M.Sc.

Courses—preparatory to Professional Faculties.
Course in Public Administration.

Many valuable scholarships, on entrance and through the courses.

The Professional Faculties

in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation.

Inclusive Fees: in the B.A. course, average about \$160 a year.
in the B.Sc. course, about \$190 a year.

Residence

Shirreff Hall, residence for women.
Carefully supervised residential faculties for men.

» THE FEATURE FOLIO «

THE MENTOR

HOW TO ACQUIRE TECHNIQUE

For the Frosh, one very important Aspect of College Life is the acquisition of Technique. This is, however, not what you thought, but simply the Essentials of Laboratory Etiquette. This, for the Frosh, is revealing, but he will learn, in time, that "Technique is Essential". This is an Unassailable Truth.

To the uninitiated, a Laboratory is a thing of Glamor. This is, however, merely the propaganda of various Motion Picture Corporations. Do not be carried away by these False Delusions. The Laboratory is primarily designed to Explode Outwards, and is thus Thoroughly Practical. So, also is the (glamorous) assortment of Apparatus, being scientifically designed to hold the heat, and never to stand up Unless Clamped. It is also transparent, to enable one to see when things are ready to simmer down, blow up, peter out, etc. You will presently discover that everything Has its Use, if used properly. Thus one must develop a high degree of skill in handling these things. That is Technique.

In the Chemistry Laboratory, Technique is especially required. The most difficult to acquire is the Tap Technique. On entering the Laboratory, one is confronted with a dazzling array of Tape, Spigots, Faucets, etc. These are all intended for a purpose. They are to give you a Thorough Training.

Seize your Bunsen Burner by its rubber tube. Attach it to the first Tap you see, and turn it on. If a lighted match fails to produce any result, turn it off again. Try another Tap. If the same result occurs, you can safely assume you are on the Water Line. (Note: Under no circumstances invite the instructor to examine the Burner, and turn on Tap. This is Bad Technique). Keep trying different Taps, until the desired result is achieved. In time your experience will enable you to do this in Record Time. You are acquiring Technique.

Another important Technique taught in the Chemistry Lab is How to Heat Glass. After you have acquired sufficient Tap Technique, you will be able light your Burner. Do this. Now, take a short piece of Glass. By holding this in the flame, you will presently discover it has softened. Keep holding it there until it Melts. Take another piece, and proceed as before. This time, however, remove it from the flame as it becomes red. Easy, isn't it? Set it down on the bench, and, before the smoke and fumes get too thick, pick it up again. It is unadvisable to hold it under the Tap to cool it. (Note: Do not pass hot glass to the Instructor. This is not only Bad Technique, but will create a Poor Impression).

Having reached this point, you are now ready to aspire to other, more difficult Techniques. You will presently learn how to spread all your apparatus in the Greatest Possible Space. This will take constant practice, and will evoke some argument amongst your bench mates. Do not let them discourage you, as this is a very important Technique to master. Be persistent, it will pay. One advantage of this is that you will quickly learn to distinguish your neighbor's apparatus from your own, and your own scratched or dirty Beakers as his . . .

The culmination of all Technique is in the art of Taking Readings. This is the highest form, and possibly the deadliest, since you can Never Be Right. This seems to be a Foregone Conclusion to the Instructor. To perform this, you fill your (watertight) apparatus with water, and then guess how much is in it. You then tabulate your results, show them to the instructor, and do them over again. This is an Unavoidable Laboratory Proceeding, and due to the Foul Eyesight of the instructor.

In taking readings, you must, at all cost, avoid Parallax Error, Perilous Udder, and, above all, Previous Ether, which emits harmful Fumes . . . These often cause that Uncomfortable Laboratory complaint, Beaker's Disease, which causes you to mutilate everyone's apparatus other than your own. This is not only Contagious, but costly.

As your time in the Laboratory increases, so will your Technique. By degrees you will learn not to swallow what you get in your mouth while using the Pipette, and to point a Test Tube at someone else while you heat it. Thus will you become a Complete Technician, to your everlasting credit.

D. O. P. E.

The Dalhousie Organ of Puerile Enigmas

What Do You Think of the Mentor?

Jean Weinstein, 2nd Year Science:

"I don't pretend that I'd like to write it myself, but on the whole I think it's pretty corny, and I think that the March of Grime, like the Pig Sty of last year, is concerned too much with one clique." (The reason should be obvious.—Ed.)

Bob McCleave, 3rd Year Arts:

"What is the Mentor—that damn thing about the College professors and the Students? If you're quoting me fully, I think it's swell, if not the original opinion still stands."

Josie Freshette, 1st Year Arts:

I don't think it's so hot. I tried some of the suggestions out on Professor Jewitt, and the nasty old thing gave me an E on my very first theme.

John Rogers, 1-3 Yrs Engineering:

"Are you going to quote me. It stinks."

Cyril King, 3rd Year Arts:

"It tends to make the Freshmen feel more at home. I seems like a helping hand thrown out to them."

Bob Wickwire, 3rd Yr. Engineering:

"I wouldn't know. I haven't had that much time to waste."

Jack MacNamara, 2nd Year Arts:

The which? Indeed, there is much to be said for it, though I'm afraid it isn't printable. I never was any good in Greek.

Joe Froschkonig, 1st year Pre-Med:

Ya, alles ist vom schnee bedeckt. (Which, in a literal translation, mans, the Mentor is adamngood-thing).

Hazel Herrinbon, Ph.D.:

In my estimation, this masterpiece of English composition deserves much credit. It will be read with interest by future generations, and probably Binnet will give a class in it next year.

T-SQUARE

Well boys (and girls), here we are late as usual. Our humblest apologies, but we just realized that the summer was over—so let's go to press.

Highlights and Lowdowns On Survey-Camps.

Gee! it must be great to be a lover—ask MacKenzie and Mussett—the girls in Truro still remember them. Altho' we think the Dal crowd is pretty quiet this year, two people tried to liven it up. Cupid fanned Wiswell completely while Webber tried to drown his sorrows and still feels a bit spruce. Then there's Bob—poor Wick had to stay in hiding 'cause the beard used to scare everyone. And who was the innocent guy

who caught a bucket of water—just the water, of course—? We bet that Dave Burgoyne won't try to teach anyone to play poker again. Finally we'll remember F. M. MacKay, who is always there when the bell rings—yes! we mean the dinner bell. Oops!—we almost missed something—all thanks to Ralph Lewis who worked SO hard as our instructor.

Around the Drafting-Room.

We think we know why Joe Louis is retiring—you should see Russ Webber's right.

Does anyone know WHY? ? ? MacKenzie sings "I only want to start a flame in your heart?" A certain freshman didn't get home from the Freshie-Soph dance until the wee hours weren't so wee—how about it Gerald? The airport seems to interest Mac Campbell so much. Till next time, don't be too good, for we'll get you anyway.

The March of Grime

In talking about Gum last week, it seems that we missed the most important point of all. Revolting as the spectacle of the vibrating jaw is at the best of times, the sight of matted hair was almost more than we could stand. And we can stand plenty.

And there's Charlie. We hear that he is again one of the brotherhood of Freelancers. This only goes to show that you aren't a married man until you're married, after all.

Lex Roy may have had a qualm or two on Monday, during the game. The arrival of our Serg. Howard almost threw a monkey wrench in the glue-pot. Norrie was having difficulties locating her escort. Maybe he's getting smarter, too.

This correspondent wonders what was being celebrated in that meeting place of the elite "Frank's", last Tuesday night. This is the first sign of homesickness, or something, we've seen so far.

Why is it that Don K. has finally made an impression on a freshette? Could it be that Don knows a certain redhead?

—And, talking about colours, we wonder if Doug Robertson has discovered why the girls wear dark glasses when he is around!

Advice to Fred Russell: An alarm clock would be useful when you spend the evenings at Shirreff Hall.

Jack MacKenzie (erstwhile ("Lightning")) is doing his traditional bit by the freshettes. Let's see now, two years ago we seem to remember a certain Moncton incident, and then "Gummy", and Kate. "Lightning" is sure striking in the same place this time.

Currently popular seem to be these affairs at Sunnyside. Our Power's girl, Frau White sure gets around. And did'ja see those green felt pants at the football game.

We wish to apologize to Kissy, for even mentioning her in last week's March of Grime. After all, she tried pretty hard, but henceforth she, and other unmentionables shall not grace these columns, unless we have the space.

Some consternation seems to have been caused at the Pi Phi formal on Wednesday nite. The sudden appearance of a "skeleton at the feast" accounted for much confusion. We pause to reflect on the connotation of the word "Social" when used in connection with certain female organizations. Maybe they try too hard.

The freshmen still have the timidity to complain about the general inefficiency of their initiation, and the initiation committee. It is to be hoped that they will benefit from their lack to aspire to better things themselves. D. G. please note.

Grime marches on.

» Rufus Rayne From Rangoon «

Episode 1—The Year of Jubila, or, That Man's Here Again!

The shades of night were falling fast, the rain was gently tittering down the window shades, the Rayne was recouched in dignified solitude in Lester de Pester's waste-basket, while frenzied freshmen were reading copies of immoral magazines and receiving tearful advice from Wilbur P. Fizzleque, the eternal. Said Fizzleque: "But for the Gazoot I never could have lived through my college career . . ."

Just then could be heard the sound of trampling hoofs, the mournful soliloquy of companies of A. T. C. ers cursing under their breaths.

The whip descended yet again as Major Hokum gleefully prodded the Sarjeants, major and minor, the Corporals, acting and lance, with wild shouts of hypocritical glee. A vapour floated around, rivalling in intensity that from Attwood's BOILING ESSENCE, but it was not that of BOILING ESSENCE.

The dummy recoiled in horror as he was bayoneted by a wild Cape Bretoner being left-turned by Sarjeant-Major Balaam. The horror of Balaam and Hokum was increased

when it was discovered that the dummy was none other than Rayne himself. The everlasting dummy had been framed by the malignant de Pester, his bosom yet burning with hate which could be put into words even by Prof. Binnet.

Another and even more grating sound could be heard as Doc Howling was driving stethoscopes into the breasts of yet more freshmen and turned cruel and burning f.l...s upon them, so that they said "99" in disgust, while Mar—it drove crushing mallets against their psychological reactions (i.e. their knees).

A whole gang of experts could be observed in the clinic dissecting rabbits, formulating the results of certain delicate human tests, raising blood-p pressures, while outside could be heard the gentle murmur of a thousand hearts. These persons, looking so genial, are actually friends known as "medstudents", some of them human, some of them in the 3rd and 4th years. O death, where is thy stiff? O grave, where is the cadaver?

Is Wilbur P. Fizzleque in Class E? Will Rufus ever appear in the Gazette again? Wait and see.

Spoof . . .

No one knows what the short skirt will be up to next.

Angry Pa: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"

Gay Blade: "Had to be at work at 7."

CASINO

Deanna DURBIN
and
Charles LAUGHTON
with
Robert CUMMINGS
—in—
"IT STARTED
WITH EVE"
NOW PLAYING

OXFORD

Friday and Saturday
MARX BROTHERS in
"THE BIG STORE"

Monday and Tuesday
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
and
"Angels With Broken Wings"

Wednesday and Thursday
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"
and
"WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

ORPHEUS

Mon., Wed. Oct. 20-22 inc.
"DEADLY GAME"
"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Oct. 23 to 25 inc.
"GERAT GUNS"
"LAST OF DUANES"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednes.
Oct. 27 to 29 inc.
"ICE COPADES"
"NIAGARA FALLS"

Four Expert Barbers to Improve
Your Appearance and no
long waiting at
JACK MITCHELL'S
BARBER SHOP
41 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

"IF YOU WANT TO SEE
WELL, SEE WALLACE"
THOMAS WALLACE
SONS AND DAUGHTERS
SIGHT SPECIALISTS
Y. M. C. A. Building Halifax
Phone B-6881

Capitol

A Famous Players Theatre
Starting Friday, October 17
for Six Days
TYRONE POWER
BETTY GRABLE
—in—
A Yank in The R. A. F.
"DUNKIRK RELIVED"

Friday - Saturday - Monday
October 24, 25, 27

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
Glen Miller and his Orchestra
—in—
Sun Valley Serenade

Garrick

A Famous Players Theatre
Tomorrow - Monday - Tuesday
"BELLE STARR"
in Technicolor
Randolph Scott & Gene Tierney
and
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"
Tom Harmon - Anita Louise
Wednes. - Thurs. - Friday
"THE SMILING GHOST"
Wayne Morris - Brenda Marshall
and
"BUY ME THAT TOWN"
Lloyd Nolan - Constance Moore

THE

ROSEDALE NURSERIES
Y.M.C.A. Building - B-7530
381 Barrington Street
31 Spring Garden Rd. - B-6440
We Specialize in CORSAGES
and All Kinds of Design Work

MacLeod - Balcom

LIMITED

DRUGGISTS
Headquarters for Students
Requirements

HALIFAX - SHEET HARBOUR
KENTVILLE, N. S.

FOLLOW THE REST OF
THE BOYS
FOR YOUR FOOTWEAR
TO
SHANE'S SHOE STORE
Special Discount to Students
397 BARRINGTON ST. B9144

Hungry FOR Candy?
DON'T RESIST - BUY A BAR OF...
Neilson's Malted Milk Candy
Buy Some Today
Neilson's

TIGERS CLAW REDMEN ... ARE SUNK BY TARs

WIN AND LOSE IN WEEK-END GAMES

WANDERERS' GAME

Wanderers were suffering from lack of condition as the game wore on, when Marty McDonald took the ball over the line for the first Dal score. The attempt to convert was unsuccessful.

There was no further scoring in the first half, but with the whistle for the second half, the Wanderers had the wind at their backs. With this advantage the Redmen drove the collegians back to their ten yard stripe, but a quick kick returned the ball to mid-field. The Ralston crew were definitely in difficulty on the next play, however, when Martell of the Wanderers kicked to the Dal two-yard line, and the ball went out of bounds. There followed a tight moment when Dalhousie was unable to get the ball out of the scrum on the first attempt, but on the next try they were fortunately successful, and touched to safety.

By this time the Dal backfield had decided to move the locale of action to the other end of the field, so they drove to the Red five yard line, but were turned back just short of going over.

Before the Dal team could get set to press home their advantage, however, a number of long kicks, and successful scrum work by the Wanderers had moved the ball back to Dal's twenty-five yard line; from this point Muir lugged the pigskin to the goal-line, and over, and the score was all tied up at 3-3.

Dalhousie's scrum weight began to tell, however, upon the resumption of play, and it was Forsythe who carried the ball across the line, after the gold and black had made two unsuccessful trips to the shadow of the Wanderers' goalposts. Two points were added by McLean's successful convert, and the whistle blew shortly after, leaving Dalhousie on the long end of an 8-3 score.

The Tigers' line-up for the game was: McIntosh, Ideson, McGregor, Milligan, Anderson, Wilcox, McCormack, Forsythe, McDougall, Kerr, Feindel, Leighton, McLean, McDonald and McKenzie.

S. C. M. To Hold Fall Camp

Lawrence Read, the president, has announced that the Student Christian Movement is holding its annual Fall Camp at Seabright Hotel on the week-end of October 25-26. According to present plans, cars will leave Halifax as soon after dinner as possible on Saturday, to arrive at Seabright in the middle of the afternoon. The afternoon and evening will be occupied in getting acquainted, games and then discussion, to be led by Mr. Bilheimer on the subject of Christian leadership in and out of the universities, under the title "Leadership—for Whom, and What?" Sunday is to be spent in continuing the item, talking, walking and singing.

For those in military training who don't want to face the wrath of Major Hogan and occupy an early grave for desertion, cars will be coming back to the city in time for the two o'clock parade.

The week-end will end by the S.C.M. taking charge of the evening service in St. Andrew's United Church, Robie street.

Most people interested in the S. C. M. know Rev. Hugh MacMillan, the Dominion Secretary, who will be at Seabright and also at several meetings on the campus.

With possibilities of a larger group than usual, the camp promises to be highly successful.

Mother (entering room unexpectedly): "Well, I never . . .!"

Daughter: "Oh, mother, you must

SPORT Spasms

by AL. MacLEOD

Aren't we the happy college students! Shucks, who wouldn't be happy with the Tigers tied for first place in the City Rugby League, and the big Acadia game coming up this Saturday? Yes, sir, the happy old gold and black have won two of the three games they've played. And not only that—they've scored fourteen whole points in those three games and have only had a mere nine chalked up against them. And what's more—they've kicked one convert—and that's really something to sit up and talk about. Of course they've tried quite a few field goals, and haven't managed to get the ball between the bars yet, but, after all, who wants to mess around with field goals and penalty kicks? That's kid stuff. But there's always a great turnout for practices. Pretty good, anyway. On Wednesday half the squad was out, and even if most of them were intermediates—no matter. We've got quite a team.

A bit more practice might help a lot, though. It's tough when you see a team that you know is capable of really great football get out there dropping passes, muffing kicks, and, instead of winning by a landslide score, barely manage to scrape through with a win. It has been said (but we don't vouch for the truth of this one) that shortly after a practice scrimmage began the other day, half a dozen chaps panted over to Burney and chanted poetically:

"But wait a bit, one moment, please,"
And quickly down they sat)
"For some of us are out of breath,
And all of us are fat."

As we go into the Acadia game, Dal and Navy have each won two games and lost one. St. Mary's has won two and lost two. Acadia has won one and lost one. And Wanderers have won none and lost two. For us, this game on Saturday is what might be termed "crucial". But, win or lose, the League will not be decided until the last shin is kicked, and it rather behooves the Tiger to get out there and snarl six days a week, and not only on Saturdays.

* * * *

In the realm of interfaculty sports there seems to be little or nothing doing. Some people think that the average undergraduate doesn't have the time or the inclination for rugby. Further, it seems that the gridiron is being occupied so much with Varsity rugby, St. Mary's practices, and Dal C.O.T.C., that there wouldn't be time for interfaculty or intramural rugby. But even if it is found inadvisable to operate a schedule, the D.A.A.C. might investigate the possibility of staging a few "grudge" games between Law and Medicine, Arts and Engineers, or what have you. (We daren't say "Arts and Science").

* * * *

"Intellectual Snobbery" Department: Have you heard of the Cape Breton sportswriter who said that after last year's hockey season the Glace Bay team's debts were "magnanimous"? Don't be surprised if you learn that anybody who wears glasses is "bespeckled".

* * * *

Corn Department (fresh from the cob and straight from the elbow): "Thumbs up" is the slogan for this Saturday. (The better for hitch-hiking, my dears.) Until then, we'll be C.O.T.C.-ing you.

CO-EDS ONLY

This third week slipping by, we see a slight lull in girls' sports, but that won't last.

Our tennis tournaments are in progress, and we will be seeing the results posted in the Gym in the very near future.

Although D.G.A.C. night did not get started last week, the floor is open to any of us on Tuesday evening, so next week take your friends up for a game of something. Badminton it is at present. Time—7.30.

Is anyone interested in apparatus work? Surely there are several! Phyl Barratt informs us that at 2.45 each Tuesday afternoon, any coed on the Campus is especially invited. Can you make it?

Special Note to Upper Class Coeds: Are you hoping to attend a gym class this year at some convenient time? We would very much like to see such a class, so all interested acquaint Phyl Barratt with your time-table.

This column can not, as yet, offer any further information on the Athletic clubs, but hopes to soon. It also hopes in future to be able to state instead of question; so come on girls and help us out!

Campus Rink Is Mooted

In recent years there has been a great deal of agitation for the establishment of an outdoor rink on the Southern edge of the football field. With the advent of the new Student Council President, this oft-mooted scheme seemed destined to attain fruition. Recently, however, when the plan was placed before the Student Council it met with the approval of only a small majority of the student representatives. The supporters of the scheme proposed that a committee be designated to investigate its possibilities which they claim will by far outweigh the inconveniences attendant upon the system now in operation whereby all skating sessions, hockey practices and Interfaculty games must be held at one or the other of the local arenas where exorbitant prices are charged for only short periods of time. In support of the scheme, it is declared that expenses incurred by the hockey teams and in Interfaculty hockey games would be cut to a minimum, while the upkeep and original outlay of the proposed rink would not be excessive. According to President MacDonald, the advantages of the scheme would be numerous. Skating sessions for the students would be possible much more frequently than has been the custom. Attendance at hockey practices would be increased because of the close proximity of the gymnasium and locker facilities and keener interest would be displayed in Interfaculty hockey. The time factor is an element that must also be considered and has been one of the principal obstacles with which Dalhousie hockey enthusiasts have had to contend. With a rink close to home, however, it is declared that more students than ever before will have the opportunities to participate in this truly Canadian sport. According to MacDonald, the Student Council is out to give the students their ten dollars worth this year and he considers the erection of such an outdoor rink as a movement which would meet with the approval of the great majority of those on the campus.

After prolonged discussion the Council selected a Committee to Investigate the feasibility of the proposed rink in regard to original expenditure and maintenance. The report of the Committee is to be read at the next meeting of the Council to be held this coming Monday and upon its findings the success of winter sport at Dal depends.

of the opportunity to make the trip. A dance is to be held after the game to which Dalhousians will undoubtedly be welcomed. The Intermediate game is to be played at 2 o'clock with the Senior match scheduled for 3 o'clock.

The Line-up for Saturday's game against Acadia:

Fullback: Webber.
Three-quarters: Jo-Jo Fiendel, Jack MacKenzie, Marty McDonald, Don McLean.

Halves: "Yank" Forsythe, John McCormack, "Dooley" McIntosh.
Forwards: McIvor, Ian McGregor, Ron Ideson, Anderson, Wilson, Web McDonald.

Cubs Play Navy

The Dalhousie Cubs played a double-header with the Navy intermediates, losing 6-0 on Saturday and winning 3-0 on Monday. By Monday the Cubs had recovered from their stage fright which cost them Saturday's game, and with Wiswell and Rogers leading the way, the junior squad turned the tables on the tars.

Intermediate line-up for the two games was: Zatzman, Rogers, Wiswell, McLellan, Robertson, Bauld, Bagnall, Smith, Mercer, McLean, Hanna, Dunsmore, Cox, Roy, Fetterley.

Meeting war-time needs

The new "VICTORY POLICY"

Patriotism demands that you invest regularly in War Savings Certificates. Yet you need insurance protection too—at an age when rates are still conveniently low.

The new "Victory Policy" developed by The Mutual Life of Canada enables you to meet both these essential needs. Premiums are exceedingly low for a fixed period of years, while you are investing in War Savings Certificates. And even at the end of this period, when the rate is adjusted, the premium is still lower than you would normally pay. You will be able to use the proceeds of your War Savings Certificates as they mature to pay the premiums.

Permanent protection

The "Victory Policy" is a permanent plan of life insurance. It has been specially prepared to meet your immediate needs and to provide future protection as well. The new "Victory Policy" is available to every adult who is insurable . . . and is especially attractive to students.

Ask your nearest Mutual Life representative for complete details of this plan. Or write to The Mutual Life of Canada, Waterloo, Ont.



"Owned by the Policyholders"

Faders Drug Stores

135 HOLLIS STREET
29 COBURG ROAD

HALIFAX Nova Scotia

ASK FOR DONOVAN'S BEVERAGES

at DAL CANTEEN

46 Granville St. Halifax, N. S.

THE NATIONAL FISH CO. LIMITED

FRESH FISH SPECIALISTS
HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA

DAL OFF HOURS

Can Be Very Profitably Spent at the

MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE

73 COLLEGE STREET

Students who not desire a complete course in any of the Seven Courses are admitted as General Students.

The Evening Classes are held on MONDAY and THURSDAY
7.30 to 9.30 Tuition \$5 per month

SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING
will be valuable aid in future years.

Enter Any Day Tuition counts from date of Registration