

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

VOL. LXXII HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 6, 1939 No. 1

DEATH CLAIMS BELOVED PROFESSOR

IN MEMORIAM

By C. L. B.

The untimely passing of Dr. Nichols makes a breach in the Dalhousie pattern that cannot soon or easily be concealed. Probably not one of us on the faculty could more truly be called the complete Dalhousian, and his dominant principle was loyalty to the College—more particularly to the inner shrine of Arts and Science, the "Little College" commemorated by his old friend and teacher, Archibald MacMechan. Loyalty was Edward Nichols' guide in every walk of life—faithfulness in friendship, in religion, in scholarship. He was conservative alike in his reverence for the classics—both ancient and modern—and in his unwavering adherence to established and constitutional methods in the conduct of daily affairs. Wanton disregard or established rules offended him as much as tampering with manuscripts or neglect of the appointed service of his church. He followed the classical scholar's favourite text from Thessalonians: "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good".

Junior as well as senior members of our university fellowship have lost a good friend. His classes were enlivened by kindly humour and a dry salty wit marked by a special faculty for understatement. Of Loyalist stock, he knew from firsthand experience the small farming communities and village schools from which the Dalhousie tradition has derived a great portion of its strength and character. Indeed it is for his essays on interests attaching to the Old Farm and the Little White Schoolhouse, and their surroundings in Digby County, that he will be longest and most widely remembered by the general public. A selection of these papers was in the making at the time of his death, and—save for the exigencies of war—it is hoped that they will soon be printed in the permanent form that they deserve. The last thing he did, characteristically, was to complete for a learned journal an article in the field of classical syntax which was his vocation and his hobby. As a young man he could plough a straight furrow and read Pindar in the original, and he could add interest to both farming and linguistics by tracing the familiar "Bossie" of the barnyard back through cognates and derivatives, to his prototype in ancient Oscan. His writing and his scholarship, like his teaching, were the expression of a rich and enduring personality. Those many who knew him well think not of his works but of the man, and mourn the loss of a friend.

By-Election Tuesday

A Student by-election will take place on Tuesday next. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and every student who has a vote should be on hand to exercise it. More than one previous by-election has been made unsuccessful because this voting privilege has gone unused by a majority of students. Freshmen, it must be remembered, have no vote at this poll.

The first post to be filled is the seat on the student council made

(Continued on page six)

Smith to Guide Frosh

The Council of the Students, Dalhousie's mighty governing body, held its initial meeting of the year on Sunday morning. The first business before the meeting was the replacing of George Hagen as Freshman representative and as Chairman of the Student Gym Committee. Harry Smith will in future look after the frosh interests, while Gordon Kinley will hold the delicate position of chairman of the committee which mediates between the students and the powers-that-be of the Gymnasium. Bob Swansburg and Frank Johnson were appointed election supervisors for next week's bye-election. Frank Johnson was also appointed to replace George Hagen on the Students' Council Dance Committee.

The President of the D.A.A.C., Ralph Plumer, presented a request that the Council go to the Senate and ask for a full holiday for the Inter-Varsity Track and Field meet, which is to be held on October 17, at Dalhousie. This holiday would replace the regular half-holiday which is granted every year for the inter-faculty meet. The inter-faculty meet would be run off on the same day as the inter-varsity meet, Mr. Plumer said. He pointed out that this would be the first inter-varsity meet in which Dalhousie participated and also the first to be held at Dalhousie.

The question of the Students' Council Dance was the next thing to be considered by the meeting. There was considerable discussion as to whether the dance should be held in connection with some college event, such as the field day, or a Glee Club show, but since the dates for these affairs are not yet settled definitely, it was finally decided to hold the dance on Thursday, October 5, if possible.

Inez Smith brought a request before the Council that the Gazette be granted an advance on their budget to cover the costs of the first issue. Her request was granted. After a hastily smothered attempt to bring up the dance question again, the meeting adjourned.

Freshettes Meet Officers

On Friday the freshettes made their first acquaintance with Delta Gamma at a meeting chaired by Joan Blackwood the president. Delta Gamma is the organization on the campus which is in charge of all the girl's activities. Under it come debating, sports, and social activities. Joan told the freshettes about the society and introduced representatives of the various committees. Marion Little, of the Social Committee, spoke of the social events which will take place. There will be open house at Shirreff Hall on Saturday nights again this year, a dance will be held each term, and aid will be given to the Community Chest at Christmas.

Debating trials will be held later

(Continued on page six)

NEW NAMES ON FACULTY

Dalhousie University welcomes this year several new, permanent part-time professors and lecturers.

The new O. E. Smith Professor of Education is Professor Mowat, for the past five years assistant Professor in the department of education, University of Edinburgh. Professor Mowat received his education in Falkirk High School, George Watson's College, Edinburgh, and in Edinburgh University. He graduated in 1927 with first class honors in classics. Two years later he received the degree of Bachelor of Education at Edinburgh University, after which he taught for two years in his old school at Falkirk and in high school at Stirling. Later he was appointed demonstrator teacher in Moray House, the Edinburgh department of education. He has been a member of several committees on the Scottish Council of Education, and has visited schools in many countries of Europe.

Professor Mowat comes to Dalhousie with the highest recommendations from his associates and superiors. He has also been very successful in encouraging dramatic work among young people.

A new professor on Forrest campus is Mr. Hugh Davson, assistant Professor of Physiology. Mr. Davson graduated from University College, London, in 1931, with first class honors in Chemistry and Physics. He continued his studies in London, in Biology, Physiology, and Histology, and has submitted published work for the degree of Bachelor of Science, University of London. He has held several demonstratorships in scientific subjects in the University of London, meantime carrying out research work under the auspices of the Medical Research Council.

In 1936-1937, as Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, Mr. Davson worked at Philadelphia, and elsewhere in the United States. For the last two years he has held the Beit Memorial Fellowship for Medical Research, carrying on his work in the United States and London. More recently he has acted as demonstrator under the celebrated physiologist, Lovatt Evans, University of London. He comes to Dalhousie with the highest recommendations.

Another new appointment in the Medical Department is that of Dr. Mary A. C. MacHugh, assistant in Pathology.

Mr. Allen Findlay, a graduate in Arts from Dalhousie in 1934, has

(Continued on page six)

C. O. T. C. Offers Advantages

At a meeting in the Gymnasium at Tuesday noon, Major R. E. D. Cattley, commander of the C.O.T.C. unit on the campus, explained to the assembled students the purpose and program of the Officers Training Corps for the coming year. The major divided his talk into fourteen points concerning the C.O.T.C. and explained many features of the course to the audience. "It is the feeling of the military authorities and the officers of this unit that too many young men with brains were killed as privates in the last war," stated Major Cattley. He continued by saying "This was a mistake on the part of the young men as well as the officers of the time. The loss to the country was therefore twofold, both men and brains being sacrificed."

He said that it is essential that the country conserve its brains and that these brains be all owed to develop as much as possible. He stated that it was the object of the C.O.T.C. to manufacture officer material. One point that Major Cattley stressed most strongly was the fact that enlistment in the force was entirely voluntary and that the students were under no compulsion whatever to sign up. There have been rumors circulated concerning the fearful oppression that the students of Dalhousie were under to join the unit stated the Major. These are utter nonsense and there are some indications that they have emanated from other seats of learning.

The officer continued his talk giving details to the men concerning the organization and plans for the coming year. Costs, times of training etc. were taken up by the officer in turn. At the conclusion of his address there was an open period in which a number of the men took advantage to ask questions. A number also stayed after the regular meeting to sign up or to discuss points with the officers.

One of the founders of the Dalhousie unit of the Officers Training Corps gave a short address before Major Cattley spoke. This was Major Roper who commanded the unit from 1926-28, and who was closely connected with it during the last war. Major Roper gave the history of this unit from the time that the last great conflict broke out up to the present time.

There was a very large number gathered in the Gym to hear the

(Continued on page six)

EXCHANGES WELCOMED!

Another years begins and another petite exchange student comes to Dalhousie. This time it is Kathleen Rex from the University of Western Ontario, London. Kay, who is in her Junior year, is taking a Bachelor of Arts course and specializes in English. She is very much interested in journalism and intends to follow a career in that field.

Basketball and swimming both appeal to Kay, but she prefers badminton, tennis and skating. This budding journalist is also an excellent pianist and although she has had very little experience in dramatics Kay is definitely interested in the Dalhousie Glee Club.

While at Western University Kay was in charge of the Book Review column in the Western Gazette as well as being an active reporter, but as yet she has not worked on any city newspapers.

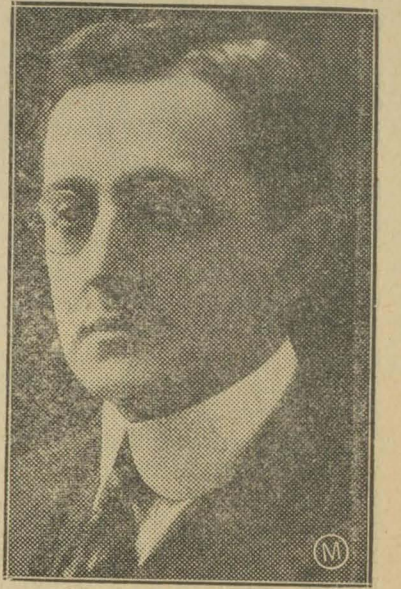
"Dalhousie", according to Kay, "is a grand place and as far as location and grounds are concerned Western and Dalhousie are very similar. The great difference between the two is in the sports that are emphasized for at Western University American rugby outshines all other sports and basketball, hockey, etc. have not the important place they seem to have down here."

The timetable at Western, according to Kay, is far heavier than at Dalhousie, for up there no restrictions are placed on the number of classes that a student is allowed to take. Finally, Kay thinks our initiation is a marvellous idea and she hopes that Western will follow Dalhousie's example for all initiation has been dropped at Western University except for the regular regalia of tams for girls and skull caps for boys.

Welcome to our two Scottish Freshettes, Olga and Yvonne Mounsey. They have come to Dalhousie from Edinburgh, Scotland. Both girls went to Bedgebury Park in Kent and Olga, who is taking Engineering at Dalhousie, studied German and drawing in Germany for one winter before studying architecture for one year at the Edinburgh College of Art. She wants to be an architect. Yvonne is a "Special Student" and is in her Freshman year at Dalhousie.

(Continued on page three)

GREAT LOSS



DR. E. W. NICHOLS

Dr. Edward Wilber Nichols, educator and author, who since 1930 has been head of the Department of Classics at Dalhousie University, passed away at his home on August 26th, following a brief illness.

Born at Lansdown, Digby County, Dr. Nichols was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart Nichols of that place. He received his early education at the public school at Lansdown and at the Digby County Academy and then entered Dalhousie University, where his scholastic career was marked with a high degree of success.

He received his B.A. degree from the University in 1906 and four years later took his Master's degree. From Dalhousie he entered Yale University and received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1913.

After receiving his B.A. degree from Dalhousie Dr. Nichols spent a year teaching at Naparima College, San Fernando, Trinidad, B.W.I. During the five year period 1913-18 he was instructor in classics at Yale University, and the following year returned to Dalhousie as Assistant Professor of Classics. He was appointed associate professor in 1924 and has headed the department since 1930.

Dr. Nichols was a member of the Executive, and former President of the Classical Association of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland; a member of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, the British Classical Association and the American

(Continued on page three)

Oscar Wilde On Tuesday

The Glee Club Executive is in the middle of the hectic business of producing the first Glee Club show, which this year is "The Importance of Being Earnest". A good cast is practising hard, three nights a week, under the direction of Rev. Llewellyn Graham, of All Saints' Cathedral, who expects to have the play in good shape when it is presented on Tuesday evening in the Gymnasium. The cast is:

Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax—
Mary Marsh
Lady Bracknell—Kay Hicks
Cecily Cardew—Margaret MacAskill
Miss Prism—Lorna MacLeod
John Worthing, M.P.—
Jack Woodbury

Algernon Moncrieff—Bob Begg
Rev Canon Chasuble—Gordon Kinley
Merriman—Harry Smith
Lane—Bob Swansburg

The Dalhousie grads, who always help to put on the first Glee Club Show, are well represented in this cast. For the benefit of new Dalhousians it may be said that Mary Marsh is one of the best actresses that Dalhousie has seen for some time. Lorna MacLeod, who graduated and then took Education, is also well known among the older students. Everyone except the Frosh, remembers Margaret MacAskill, who was a member of the cast which won the Connolly Shield last year.

THE LINE-UP

FULL
John Bird

THREE QUARTERS
Parker Hutchins Bell MacDonald

HALVES
Burke Eaton O'Brien

FORWARDS
Phillips Ideson Kerr
MacRitchie Vail
Storey MacKimmie

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

GAZETTE STAFF

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------|--------|
| Editor: | WEBSTER MACDONALD | - - - | B-9602 |
| News Editor: | JOHN WINDEBANK | - - - | B-6958 |
| | JACKIE CAHAN | - - - | B-3148 |
| Sports Editor: | ALEX HART | - - - | H-5650 |
| Humour Editor: | ISOBEL MORRELL | - - - | B-9746 |
| Literary Editor: | GENEVIEVE MacMAHON | - - - | B-9746 |
| Exchange Editor: | JOAN BLACKWOOD | - - - | B-9746 |
| Business Manager: | INEZ SMITH | - - - | B-1049 |

Printed by McCurdy Printing Co., Limited

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.

As the first semester of a rather uncertain college term gets under way, the Gazette takes this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the new members of this university as well as to those who are already acquainted with this publication.

By way of introduction and to refresh our memories it would be well at this point to clarify the status of the Gazette. For over seventy years this paper has been the literary organ and vehicle for student opinion for Dalhousie. It is desirable to emphasize that control of this paper is entirely in the hands of the student body, printed by Dalhousie students for Dalhousie students. It is, moreover, a free, unregulated press and strives to be an instrument for the free expression of student opinion, whether of controversial nature or otherwise.

In these days of rigorous regimentation of the organs of public enlightenment it is the privilege and function of the Gazette to provide a place for free discussion, however diverging may be the different views presented.

The Gazette has one other main duty. In a non-denominational college and one unfortunately divided into two campuses, the difficulty of securing internal harmony, commonly expressed as "college spirit", is a very difficult task. It is through representative bodies, of which the Gazette is happily one, that the various interests at the university may be welded into one homogeneous whole. Further sub-division of the Studley and Forrest campuses into different faculties tends to isolate the student body into self-centres groups, which are detrimental to a unified outlook on common problems.

The aim of the Gazette is to present a common front wherein every section of this university may have a voice and not feel that it is neglected to the advantage of some other part of the college. If this object is achieved the staff will be more than pleased, for then the Gazette will be fulfilling its proper function as a powerful instrument in the formation of a unified spirit at Dalhousie.

In this the first issue of the Gazette we would like to give special welcome to the freshmen and freshettes, who form one of the largest classes to enter this university. As the main intention of the upper classmen is that the newcomers be absorbed into the life at the university as quickly as possible (the hazing in a short time will be but a memory more or less pleasant), it is hoped that the class of '43 will take part at once in the various activities provided at the university. In order that the adjustment will be as rapid as possible the different organizations are described elsewhere in detail in this issue and it is to be hoped that the new arrivals will make the most of their opportunities and take their due place in all that Dalhousie has to offer them.

We are living in a sick world, and as time goes on the deluge of propaganda to which we shall be subjected will make clear thinking more and more difficult. As university students we must be prepared to examine events as objectively as possible. When Hitlerism is smashed and the broken pieces of the world have to be placed together in a new society then the university graduate can be of inestimable value to mankind. The mistakes of the last peace treaty must not again be perpetrated in the name of Democracy. This is no time to shirk and we must prepare to make the new era a better world in which to live.

THESE MODERN DAYS

by COLIN H. SMITH

The heterogeneous, unreliable mass of humans living in, and around Central Europe, are today as in days of yore, being again roused by the sword. Such treaties as the Versailles Treaty, Locarno Pact and the Polish-Germanic Pact promulgated by Hitler in 1934 with Pilsudski, together with the aims and efforts advanced by The League of Nations have failed in at least their primary objective . . . Peace!

Armed with a non-aggression pact with the U.S.S.R. the cunning and truculent master of the Third Reich invaded Polish territory on September the first of this year. Thus the solemn pledge that was given to Poland was violated by its creator, Herr Hitler.

Albert Foerster, the man that cleared the path for Hitler's soldiers in Poland, declared the Danzig Area a German state with full rights as such by Sept. 2nd. Prime Minister Chamberlain addressed the British House of Commons that evening. Such men as Beverley Baxter, and the British Labour Leader, Mr. Greenwood, appeared to have difficulty in deciphering his speech. A Sunday session was ordered for the first time in one hundred years on Sept. 3rd, due to the fact that Hitler had failed to remove his troops from Polish soil within the required 24

hours given to him by Great Britain. Such audacity on the part of the German Chancellor was awarded with a combined declaration of war on the German Reich from France and Britain. Such comments from the Conservative seats as "Speak for England" greeted Neville Chamberlain as he rose to explain the British policy. Although he appeared very tired, and somewhat older due to the very grave responsibilities placed upon him by the will of the Britishers themselves, his second speech was magnificent. He pointed out that Polish Independence must be maintained at all costs, and that "Hitlerism" must be extinguished forever.

Taking advantage of a slight delay in Ally manoeuvres, the full force of Germany swept eastward into Poland. Within the first two weeks such famous cities as Warsaw, Lodz, Lublin, Lwow, and Biolystok remained well out of danger, contrary to Hitler's promises. The Nazi air force of Herman Goering swept down on small unfortified towns and villages, then the goose-stepping infantry backed up by Krupp artillery, marched through the provinces of northwestern Poland.

During these first two weeks, however, the horrors of war struck outside of Poland. The "Athenia" a large passenger ship of the Allies

"THE MERMAID TAVERN"

TWILIGHT

The life is done! To sufferings a prey,
The sick soul shrinks within its dying shell
O'er which sure signs disclose a sad decay
Of moral strength and substance, signs that spell
Death's certain sentence on the sal-lowing clay
Whose eyes and cheeks, so sunk-en, strangely tell
In startling, soundless speech, the silent way.
Man's final, sovereign foeman's efforts quell
The grim resistance of the flesh at bay.
Within the body spent (a sundering cell),
The spectant soul still keeps its shortening stay
Until frail dust succumbs to Death and Hell.—
The spirit struggles free—Life has no knell!

C. O. S.

Note: The above lines are intended for reading aloud only as an exercise in the control of sibilants.

POLONAISE

I saw the place from high upon a hill;
Green brilliance bending o'er cold, fragrant water,
And high above, the sky, with fairy clouds,
Blew rolling, dancing puffs of blue, white shrouds.
Shrouds too gay for all my bitter thoughts.
They made me weep, an alien to this beauty.
Some horrid human shifting takes the laughter
From green brilliance bending o'er cold fragrant water.
—Abraham A. Fischer.

BRAIN CHILD

"You are back again? I had hoped that when I packed you off the last time it would be for good. I dressed you respectable and sent you again into the world, now you have returned as dirty and miserable looking as ever. Once I was proud of you. I thought you would sway mankind, and what have you done? Nothing. You have disgraced me. Each time you return I am more ashamed of you. I have given up expecting that you will ever be a success. You will keep returning, and I shall continue to send you forth, until one or the other of us dies of old age.

I have said enough, after all I am the only friend you've got, and in spite of all your faults I do secretly love you. Often however, I blush to admit it.

I shall clothe you a new and send you away again. Come now,—into the typewriter with you. We must find some new pink-frilled words that might attract some marble-hearted editor's eye. I must make you look a little more perky and attractive. I'll try to give you some of that magnetism they call "Oomph." I have heard that editors like "Oomph."

was ruthlessly sunk off the coast of Ireland by an enemy submarine. British bombers replied by a dawn attack on the German naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuttel damaging Nazi warships which are very scarce. The French army struck on Germany's historic Western Front hoping to relieve Poland of some of the pressure.

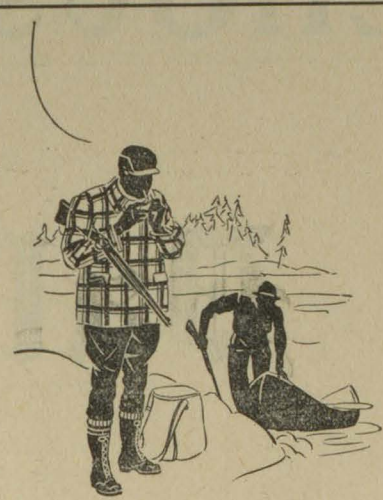
The U. S. together with Rumania, Hungary, and the "Oslo" group decided to remain neutral. But the U.S.S.R. did not preserve her neutrality very long. By Sept. 20th, the Russian Bear was in command of Western Poland. Their troops had met the oncoming German forces at their old meeting place, historic Brest-Litovsk. Much speculation as to the Russian attitude was circulated about and it was learned with doubtful hope that the eminent George Bernard Shaw was saying: "At this point we being helpless, Mr. Stalin steps in and says: Not quite. If the Ukraine and White Russia are going begging, Russia will occupy

TWILIGHT

The light is done! Behind the sheltering hill
The setting sun sinks slowly from the sight,
To show slim tree-shapes, stately sentinel
Atop the sabling ridge as, from the height,
Their stretching shadows down the hillside spill
To where the stealthy, swelling shades unite
With sudden, silent speed, to spread until
Their gatherings of gloomy, comber might
With still, smooth dusk the glimmering valleys fill.
Against the paling sunset, softly bright,
The tree-top silhouettes stand, shape-ly still,
Until swift darkness shrouds the sky in night.
The evening star shines clear—there yet is Light!

MY SAINT

When the child was fragile with its youth,
God kissed the dewy petal lips
And then proclaimed His truth,
"O God, I need."
When the child became a maiden fair,
God took her yearning to His arms
And she adored Him there,
"O Christ, I serve."
So when at last, the Mother dying,
God came to take her from the life,
She turned and murmured, sighing,
"Jesus, I love."
O loving Mother, ever fair,
Gentle one,
Did Christ want and need you there,
Still young?
Yes, He called to take you home,
A blessed treasure to His throne.



"Are there any local regulations I should observe?"
"Yes, smoke your own Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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

Paulette Ltd.

13 1/2 SPRING GARDEN RD.

Week End Specials in Dresses

Crepe & Frock Wools \$7.95 to \$12.95

Fountain Pens

If you want to get your notes down quickly get a good fountain pen. We carry the best in Pens or Pen and Pencil Sets—and that's not all, come in and see our stock.

F. G. Martin Co.

The nearest Jewellers to Dalhousie
37 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

MACLEOD, BALCOM, LIMITED DRUGGISTS

Headquarters for Students' Requirements
Halifax, Sheet Harbour and Kentville, N. S.

BLAKELEY'S

for Lunches Dinner and Confectionery
Join Your Classmates!
43 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

ORPHEUS

NOW SHOWING "Unexpected Father" with BABY SANDY MISCHA AUER and "Society Smugglers"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednes. VICTOR McLAGLEN in "EX-CHAMP" Plus "GIRL FROM MEXICO"

Capitol

TODAY - SAT. - MON. Today at 2.15 - 7.00 - 9.00
Saturday and Monday Continuous from 1 to 11

Spencer Tracy

"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" with NANCY KELLY RICHARD GREEN SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE WALTER BRENNAN

TUES. - WED. - THURS. HEDY ROBERT

LaMarr - Taylor

"LADY OF THE TOPICS"

When driving it is always too soon to take a chance LIVE AND LET LIVE

Published in the interests of Public Safety by

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Established 1869

Head Office, Waterloo, Ont.

Campus Clatter

Hi there, gang! Isn't grand to be back 'n' stuff? And Frosh, aren't you glad to come to Dal? Oh? Well, you will be after you lose those placards and delightful bonnets. The male members of Class '43 certainly look colossal! There's something about a bonnet, don't you know! We were shocked to see the lack of respect shown the Sophomore Class when the Frosh wrote in chalk all over that forbidden territory, the Senior Walk. With relief we hear that a tooth-brush session has been ordered for Thursday afternoon. In this the chief actors will be Bagnell, Kirkpatrick, Smith, Stone, Parrot, and Graham. Christine Cameron and Marj. MacKenzie made the mistake of driving on the Campus. Naughty! Naughty!

Great excitement is still evident at the Forrest Building. Oh, you've heard? About the two females in first year medicine? Yes, they're quite the talk of the Campus. Did you hear about the worry that Al Morrison is causing his classmates? It seems that Al used to be a nice studious lad. He's still nice, but he spends all his time with or about the ladies. Another girl is to be seen hustling about Forrest. She's Helen Wentworth, and is leading, we understand, a double life these days by taking one class in both first and second year medicine. Well, she has to get acquainted, doesn't she?

The Vice-President of the Students' Council was seen at the Supper Dance at the Nova Scotian last week, and she wasn't dancing. She must still "kerr" more about "jack" than about dancing.

Have you seen the beautiful 1922 Ford that appeared at Pine Hill last week? The lads are always eager to give the co-eds a lift. So eager, in fact, that last Saturday they attempted to drive the car up Sackville Street past the man in the lovely blue uniform. It seems that it was necessary to turn the car around and start it down the hill. We don't know who was more embarrassed, the flustered President of Shirreff Hall, or the three Hall sophomores who were praying that they might not see more than ten people who knew them. As "Connie" (the car) passed the uniform, that impressive figure was heard to make a remark to the effect that the occupants should push the car right on down off the wharf. Did this happen? The car has not been seen since that day. What could have happened? The mystery is unsolved.

Shirreff Hall? Oh yes, it's open again. Ask the Frosh about it. It is rumored that several dollars damage was done to the Hall by the Frosh on Friday night at their dance. Jim Purves is seen around the Hall quite often these days. Can it be that Marie is the attraction?

Sally Smith came back Tuesday night. Hurrah for Sally! She had everybody worried for a while, but now "ev" erything is O.K.

Hall girls are quite downhearted. It's a cruel world. "Itch" Graham has gone to McGill. Bear up, girls, we understand by underground news flash that he has an able successor in Freshman Harris.

From Kings comes word of a new reform that has been started by Strickland and Jones. This movement is against drinking of that amazingly popular liquid, milk. The lads from Kings are wondering if John Tasman thinks that the bush on his upper lip improves his manly beauty. After all, Tas, isn't that asking too much?

Alexandra Hall figures as this week's topic of conversation. Who was the strange man who was wandering through the dormitory the other day? Phyllis Lane, it seems, greeted him quite amiably.

Strange indeed is the word that "Shadow" MacKenzie has abandoned his tapdancing as a career.

Stranger still is the report that John McLaren was seen out of bed before noon the other day.

Strangest of all is that we're going to stop now. More next week if this makes the Gazette!

THE LITERARY 'D'

Table listing names and numbers for the Literary 'D' section, including Allen, M., Antoft, O., Armstrong, F., etc.

Exchanges Welcomed

(Continued from page one) Both girls like ground hockey and lacrosse, but they also swim and skate as well as play badminton and tennis. Yvonne likes music, plays the piano and is greatly interested in dramatics for of course both Olga and Yvonne acted in "Form Plays" while at school.

Initiation at Dalhousie is very strange to them for there is nothing like it at English schools, but they both enjoy our college life and Dalhousie is delighted to have them.

PASSING REGRETTED

(Continued from page one) Philological Association. Dr. Nichols was the contributor of numerous articles appearing in the American Journal of Philology and of many essays in the Dalhousie Review.

He was a member of the Waegwoltic Club and of the Studley Quoit Club.

The Dalhousie students wish to extend their deepest sympathy to his wife, who is a Dalhousie graduate, and to the children.

FREE THOUGHT

Greetings, to you, students, that have been granted a more or less indefinite absence from war scenes. Some of us cannot help wondering whether this really is a special war—a war fought only for ideals and principles. But Hitler must be stopped and we certainly do not want another weak "Peace in Our Times" Munich—so perhaps this is a very special war? Part of our energy this year might well be directed toward finding the answer to this riddle.

Freshmen and freshettes—we have a special welcome for you. A welcome that is different because it contains more than advice about this institution. A number of other people when they welcome you here do so in the hope, if not actually expressed in words, that you will accept this institution and its habits as near perfect and all wise. They hope that you will docilely become acclimatized to the limitations, physical and mental, of this University. The physical limitations you can accept—at least for the time being. But the mental limitations, the intellectual standards, you do not have to accept. True enough, you have not any better yourself—yet. You come out of high school not noticeably educated, sometimes dangerously uneducated. Dangerous to yourself and society because your store of knowledge is to a large extent made up of preconceived ideas—for instance you have the notion that study is a chore to be avoided when-

ever possible and not an inestimable privilege. If the aim of society is progress, there are few notions more dangerous for it than this. Unconsciously you react to deceptive propaganda, cramping superstitions, and obsolete dogma that have been fed to you while you were unable to judge for yourselves—in your impressionistic age when you had to accept the authority of your "betters". You will have to strip your brain of this useless furniture and start to think for yourselves before you can become educated. But take warning—to think for yourselves is absolute hell—people will undergo many forms of physical torture before they tackle this task and the Germans are not the only example of this.

Most important of all remember that your professors cannot help you much in your task of getting a sound philosophy of life. Education is a task for the individual, otherwise we should become interchangeable parts of a mass product in human monotony. Some of your professors' teachings will imprint more deeply on your mental fabric the superstitions that hold you back from becoming effective human beings—but some will recommend books that will not help in getting marks. Read those. "Extra work", you will say, but it is through work and books that we establish fellowship with unending creation.

DEMOS.

The Third Estate

GREEN BONNETS

Bob Walter, B.Sc. and Engineering '40—"Green bonnets? They're awful—humiliating! And as for this business of no make-up—well, do you really think it makes much difference? Of course, I'll grant you that there are a few cases—no, I won't mention any names! Anyway, I think the whole initiation program is a good idea—except, of course, for this make-up ban!"

Ralph Plumer, Medicine '41, President D.A.A.C.—"The regalia is as silly as (deleted)! But on the other hand I am indebted to the Sophomore Committee for sending me such lovely freshettes to work on the track Saturday. I think that Saturday the freshettes should be allowed to don their war-paint and doff that—headgear, and then I could take one to Acadia. What about it?"

Dick Murphy, Medicine '41—"I think the initiation program is great. The green bonnets are very fetching—especially on the freshmen! But as for that no make-up for the girls, I don't approve of it—it's much too hard on the upper-classmen. How can you tell what a girl looks like when she has no make-up on?"

Libby McCurdy, Special Arts '41—"I think the green bonnets are cute—the freshettes are getting a better break there than we got back in those hazy days when I was a freshette. Carrying their books in a basket is a good idea, too. But this idea of not wearing any make-up—it's a great idea. I'm in favour of the whole program—for these freshettes. I'm glad I came in two years ago, though!"

J. C. Worrell, Medicine '41—"Silliest apparel I ever looked at! As for the initiation, when does it begin?"

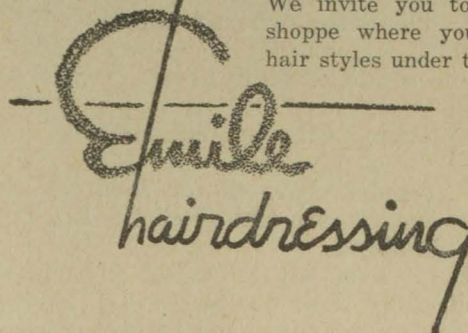
Russel MacRae, Medicine '42—"I've only seen a few of the freshman class, and they looked silly—but then why shouldn't they? As for the initiation, I have yet to see any signs of activity. Why, when I was a freshman, the city shook in fear of what might happen next!"

Rod Ideson, Medicine '42—"Very silly, the whole thing—very silly."

Columnist's note: The medical vocabulary would seem to be confined to "silly" and "..."

Welcome Co-Eds

We invite you to visit this smart beauty shoppe where you will receive the latest hair styles under the direction of "Marquis".



20% Discount to College Students.

Emile Hairdressing Oxford Theatre Bldg. Marquis, Manager Anne MacLean, Prop.

There Is an Underwood Portable Typewriter for Every Purse and Purpose.



Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited

165 HOLLIS ST. HALIFAX, N. S.

WHEN YOU NEED: DRUGS MEDICINES PRESCRIPTIONS YOU GET BETTER SERVICE AND VALUE at KINLEY'S DRUG STORES

"Yes, this is the graceful Pen that made a railroad spike look like a sissy"



The College Favorite by 2 to 1 GUARANTEED for LIFE

Not a clumsy metal object, but a fine precision instrument—a streamlined Featherweight, whose 14 K Gold Point glides nimbly across your paper, making your thoughts glow on the page like a living trail—that's the new Parker Vacumatic!

acid found in ordinary inks. Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean



Pens: \$5 to \$10.00 Pencils to Match: \$3.50 to \$5.00

Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "Its sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circles of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sacless Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited Toronto, Ontario.

Come in and see our splendid assortment of PARKER Pens, Pen and Pencil Sets. We welcome Dalhousie Students back to Halifax and invite them to make our store their Headquarters for the many things found in an up-to-date Jewellery Store.

Thos. C. Johnson & Sons, Ltd.

The Barrington Street Jewellers

Barrington Street

Halifax

