

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

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DALHOUSIANS JIVE FOR RED CROSS

Red Cross Statistics For 1941 Impressive

Vast Quantities Of Material Collected

Highlights of the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Nova Scotia from the First of January to date, October 1941.

183,870 articles of Hospital supplies, knitted comforts and clothing were made by the women of Nova Scotia for shipment overseas, and for distribution to men on active service in Canada and Hospitals of the three services.

81,723 knitted comforts and Hospital supplies valued at \$46,000 were shipped overseas for distribution to men of the services and Hospitals.

34,000 items, such as quilts, infants' wear, Men's, Women's, Girls' and boys' wear, etc., valued at \$28,000, were shipped to England for the comfort of the Civilian population.

119,006 articles such as caps, mitts, scarves, socks, sweaters, etc. valued at \$94,040, were distributed within the Province to men of the Allied Navies and Merchant Marine. 40,000 pounds of Nova Scotian Apple Jelly were shipped overseas.

16,323 articles have been given to service men on active duty in the Province and to Service Hospitals.

\$40,000 worth of medical, and first aid supplies, surgical dressings, blankets, etc. have been stored in the Province to be used in the event of an emergency. Red Cross Emergency Committees have been organized in 18 centres.

Hospitals of all 3 services have been visited each week by Red Cross workers and the patients given thousands of cigarettes, as well as sweets, radios, books, magazines and special treats.

771 newcomers to Canada were met by the Port Services Committee and given articles of clothing, milk, tea, fruit, and cookies. Guest children coming to Nova Scotia were given clothing and footwear and other services provided.

A Blood Donor Clinic has been established and the Red Cross in Nova Scotia is shipping 100 donations of blood per week to be made into dried blood or plasma for use abroad or at home.

20,000 pounds of scrap aluminum was collected towards Canada's war effort.

2,058 Branches of Junior Red Cross with a membership of 66,233 are actively engaged in a three-fold programme of Health, Service and Good Citizenship.

79 persons received hospitalization and treatment at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital.

\$2,000 was voted to the Dental Trailer Fund to assist this worthy cause of caring for the teeth of our School Children.

1064 articles of clothing and footwear were provided to needy rural school children at a cost of \$1,004. 52 Home Nursing Classes were held and attended by 1153 persons.

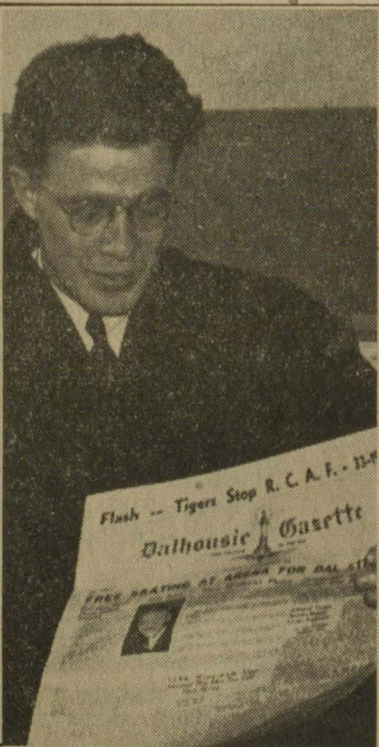
Cod Liver Oil, and milk, were provided by a number of Branches to undernourished children. Glasses, orthopedic appliances, special medicines, layettes, bedding and clothing have been given to needy children and adults.

STATION CHNS TO BROADCAST DANCE 9:30 - 10:00

As an added attraction for the Dance and to build it up as large as possible in the public mind, an attempt was made to have a C.B.C. nationwide hookup with each University across Canada broadcasting over it for a few minutes. Because of various technical difficulties, this was found to be impossible and an enterprising committee here at Dal decided that possibilities of having the dance broadcast over CHNS should be looked into.

After negotiations, final arrangements were completed on Monday to have the Dance broadcast from 9:30 to 10:00 over CHNS through the Maritime Broadcasting Company. This has been made possible through the kind co-operation of Major W. C. Borrett, manager of CHNS. The necessary lines will be run in by the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Company. Thus more than ever it is necessary for Dalhousians to make the Dance a success in order to demonstrate to the Maritimes as a whole the way in which this University can cooperate in a worthy cause.

Chairman . . .



W. S. KENNEDY JONES

upon whose shoulders has fallen the tremendous responsibility for the success or failure of the Red Cross Dance. Ken is exceedingly well suited for such a task having capably handled many large dances in the past both at King's College and at Dal. To him falls the duty of seeing to it that each committee is doing its job and doing it well. The ultimate decision as to whether or not such and such a thing shall or shall not be done lies with him.

CHAPERONS—

Dean and Mrs. V. C. MacDonald
Dr. and Mrs. Grant
Dean Woodbury
Professor and Mrs. Bennet
Professor and Mrs. Bell

GENERAL COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS

W. S. K. Jones—Chairman
Inez Smith—Publicity
Louise Bishop
Jack MacKenzie—Decorations

Bernie Graham—Tickets
Don Kirkpatrick
Andy Dunn

The policy of the Committee has been to make as much money for the Red Cross as possible, while holding expenditures at a minimum. The time and talents of many of the student body have been drawn upon to form the General Committee, and the many sub-committees which will insure the smooth running of this, Dalhousie's first Red Cross Ball. There remains but one important committee, which is composed of every Dalhousian, regardless of faculty, whether professor or student. This committee has the most important job of all: that is, to make this ball a success. Unless the student body will rally round, the work of a great many students will have been for naught, and one of Canada's most worthy charities will have gone unassisted. So turn out, Dalhousians, and make Friday, from nine till one, a night that will go down in the history of the University. This may well be the happiest four hours of your life.

Food Donations To Cut Costs

Few realize the immense quantities of food involved in a Dance of this size. Imagine sixteen pounds of sliced ham, ten gallons of ice cream, seventy loaves of bread, six pounds of peanut butter, ten dozen eggs, over a thousand cookies and cakes, one thousand bottles of soft drinks, and huge quantities of assorted foods.

Sounds almost unbelievable, doesn't it? But that is approximately the amount of food that will be consumed at the Dance on Friday night. To keep expenses down all this must be solicited from city wholesalers. This job of collecting food fell upon the sturdy shoulders of John Tasman, "Moose" MacLeod and "Yank" Forsyth.

To date the results have been most gratifying. More than half this amount of food has already been either promised or already obtained. The committee has asked that the services of "not hard to look at" Doshie Stairs be gratefully acknowledged.

The food is all to be prepared by the University Co-Eds at Shirreff Hall on Friday afternoon under the direction of Bunnie Morse, Betty Bird, and Fran Webster.

"Bank Night" to Feature Dance

In connection with the ball, a "Bank Night" scheme has been evolved which will add a goodly degree of hilarity to the evening's entertainment. A great number of "door prizes" are waiting to be won by the holders of the lucky ticket stubs, which will be drawn from a hat immediately after supper. A large committee headed by Don Kirkpatrick has been busy during the past few weeks soliciting merchandise from public-spirited storekeepers of the city. As a result, the holders of the lucky tickets may find themselves going home with anything from a bag of coal, a barrel of apples, or a free Turkish bath to supper dance tickets or newspaper subscriptions. But we won't tell you here what's in store. You'll have more fun finding out for yourself. It is sufficient to say that "Kirk" has been on the job — and it's certainly going to be a lot of fun.

First Dal Formal in Gym To Be Held Friday

NOVELTIES TO BE FEATURE OF BALL

The Red Cross Ball to be held on Friday, January 23, in the Dal gymnasium is being conducted by the Students' Council in conjunction with leading Canadian and American universities across the entire North American Continent. The dance is being sponsored by, and the proceeds are to be given to, the Nova Scotia branch of the Red Cross Society.

The decision to hold the Ball in the gymnasium and to have it formal was made by the committee in charge only after a careful consideration of all the arguments pro and con. The mere fact that the dance is to be a coast to coast affair seemed to dictate the necessity of formality. And because the only object of the Ball is to gather in as much money to aid the Red Cross as is possible, it was decided to cut expenses to a bare minimum; thus the decision to use the gymnasium rather than be encumbered with the expenses necessary to hold such a dance in one of the hotels.

It is the urgent wish of the Committee to assure everyone that the gym will be clean and warm as well as attractively decorated. During the Christmas vacations the I.O.D.E. held a very successful formal dance in the gym and encountered none of the difficulties about which Dalhousians protest. Over seven hundred people attended that dance. It is hoped that Dalhousians will contribute to the success of the Red Cross Dance by turning out on Friday night. For the information of those taking C.O.T.C., all cadets may charge the cost of the dance against their pay.

Among the features of the dance are a Bank Hour, at which every ticket is almost guaranteed to win a valuable prize; a penny pitch, which will enable the students and their friends to support their individual faculties; and a number of novel dances. Remember that you can contribute to the Red Cross also by obtaining your corsage from the Floral Booth.

Everything in connection with the dance is being donated by merchants and dealers of the city. Eaton's is to feature a special window display for the affair. Peter Whalley, a well known Halifax artist, has consented to contribute his services to the decorations committee. Tickets are on sale now at all of the following place: The Nova Scotian Hotel, The Lord Nelson Hotel, The Carleton Hotel, Blakeley's and Phinney's. Don't forget that it is your Student Council that is putting this dance over. To a large extent its success or failure will depend on the support extended to the dance by the Dalhousie students themselves.

Attractive Gym Decorations Planned

Plans are being rushed under the energetic leadership of Jack MacKenzie to produce the finest set of decorations ever to be seen in the Dal gymnasium. The cooperation of the Glee Club executive has been enlisted in order to provide expert advice as to the decoration of the stage. All the large department stores and hotels in the city are being canvassed in order to obtain flags, drapes and other implements of decoration. The services of Peter Whalley, well known Halifax artist have been obtained to aid and give technical advice. The exact nature of the decorations has as yet not been divulged but startling effects are promised by the committee.

? DIPO ?

Your Favorite Tune Last Year

27.7% were uncertain, 11% decided in favor of the "Chalanooga Choo-Choo" which therefore becomes Dalhousie's Number One tune of last season. Behind this tune with 7% of the votes were Elmer's Tune, and Three Little Pigs. Tied for last place were It's All Over Now (last May), In Eleven More Months and Ten More Days I'll Be Out Of This Callaboose (Next May), South of the Border, Green Eyes, Begin the Beguine, The Internationale, Rose of San Antoine, It Happened in Sun Valley, Why Don't We This More Often, Rock of Ages, Bringing in the Sheaves, Skip It, Hut Sut Song, Concerto in Bb (didn't specify which version), She's More To Be Pitied Than Censored, and These Are The Things I Love.

Your Favorite Movie of Last Year

10% had no preference. Then Major Barbara led with 10% of the votes. Citizen Kane, Goodbye Mr. Chips, and Here Comes Mr. Jordan were tied for 2nd place honours, each having 6% of the votes. The following had one vote: The Thief of Bagdad, Parson of Pandamine, Philadelphia Story, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Northwest Mounted Police, Blood and Sand, Superman, Mr. Smith (blush) Goes to Washington (Ottawa), He came for Breakfast, Hellzapoppin, Pinocchio and Pride and Prejudice.

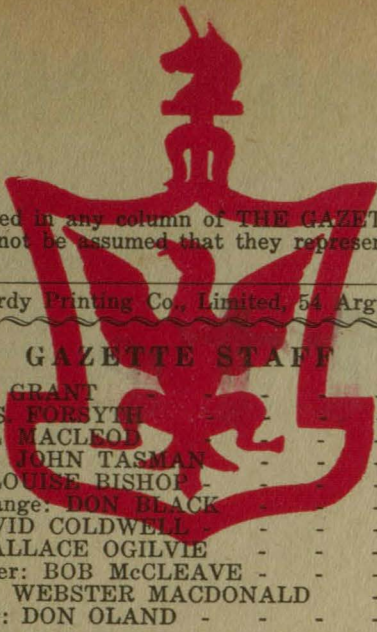
Would The "March of Grime" Influence Any of Your Actions?

7.4% looked furtively around as they were dragged out of their hiding places and asked this question. "Yes" they whispered before retreat took place. However, the rest except for one answered "No" confidently, with such remarks as Why should it? Even if I burned down Shirreff Hall they wouldn't put me in (despair on face), and others said they didn't read it. One said, "Naw" and grinned with the confidence of an editor. Only doubtful was one person who claimed he knew our reasons for asking the question.

Epicures Test Donations . . .



In between duties, committeemen Tasman, Graham and MacLeod take time out to guzzle a soft drink or two.



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

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GAZETTE STAFF

Editor: JOHN W. GRANT	B-8576
News Editor: A. S. FORSYTH	S-2986
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	B-8576
Liaison Editor: WALLACE OGILVIE	B-6568
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Business Manager: WEBSTER MACDONALD	B-0453
Staff Photographer: DON OLAND	B-9811

HASTE THEE, NYMPH

We are not being asked to 'slurp through the mud in oversized mittens or undersized socks in the service of our country. Nor does the Red Cross ask of us that we should sit down beside our fireplaces and knit the same. We are not being expected to go through any hardship to be of help to those who have a rather disagreeable job to do. Instead, we are being asked to go to a dance. Is the sacrifice unreasonable? Is weariness of feet on towards the wee hours of the morning too great a price to pay that mankind may be free, and our soldiers mitted?

Whether or not the hardship is enough to send us to a premature grave or leave us with an ineradicable hangover, the powers that be are convinced that we will make the supreme effort. They have gone ahead with plans for a Formal Dance on the night of Friday, January 23rd, proceeds of which are to go to the Canadian Red Cross. Believing as we do in the self-denying spirit of the average Dalhousie undergraduate, we share this confidence that the dance will not only be held but even make a profit. In order that this should happen, however, certain things are necessary. In the first place, it is quite essential that some one should go to the affair. If you despair about getting a "skirt" to accompany you, clad as you are in a borrowed tux, read the front page of last week's *Gazette*, centre column. This is required reading. For further information try the Mentor of a number of weeks ago, indicating methods of achieving social success. But bear this in mind. This is for a good cause, and, even though you may be a freshman (most people are forgetting this by now), you will have a halo round your head if you appear in your finery, with the sweet young thing you picked up on a blind date.

Kindly remember that there are expenses involved in a dance, and that the profits do not begin with the first couple which barges through the portals. A sizeable crowd is necessary if the dance is to be really a financial success. And since this dance is not primarily for amusement, but is meant to aid a good cause, financial success is the kind of success that really matters. Even if you are not a skilful dancer, don't allow fear of stepping on other people's toes to keep you away. For once in their lives they will be charmed to have their toes stepped on.

In the second place, as any advanced Commerce student will tell you, the profits will be greater if the expenses are less. Needless to say, some expenses are necessary to any dance. But there are many things ordinarily paid for out of student funds which may be done by student labour. Every cent saved in this way is as good as a cent offered for admission—better, in fact, as couples will not be admitted for a cent. Already a considerable number have volunteered to help the cause along, but the number can be increased without danger of inflation.

Last year a joint Red Cross-I.S.S. drive was made in a comparatively painless way, that of annexing the caution deposits of gullible students. The result was that Dalhousie raised an amount second only to Toronto among Canadian universities. This year the payment will be by a method not merely painless but even pleasant, tripping the so-called light fantastic to the accompaniment of soothing or stirring melodies. The committee in charge will be disappointed if the response this year is not even more generous. It is true that Dalhousie is an impoverished university, that decreased enrollment has seriously affected our power to raise a large sum of money. But this decline can be offset by increased generosity, and who would say that we are really hurting ourselves by the effort we are now making to help the Red Cross and other useful agencies?

There is on the campus evidence of a genuine enthusiasm which ought to help to make the Red Cross dance a real success. There is a feeling that the extra effort needed to make a real contribution will be forthcoming from the student body. Dalhousie students treasure their disagreements, but in this case there seems to be complete unanimity. We are determined to make our effort for the Red Cross this year a success. With such a pleasant way of carrying out our obligations, it would be strange if we could not.

I. S. S. AGAIN

Last year the Red Cross drive against caution deposits was linked with a request for money for the I.S.S. Just in case students are wondering whether this cause has been dropped from the list of Dalhousie's obligations we hasten to say that plans are already under way to carry out a campaign on behalf of (to spell it out) the International Students' Service. Details have not yet been arranged, but it is certain that Dalhousie students will be asked to contribute to this worthy cause.

For the benefit of those who are new to the university or have never had a very clear idea of the function of this organization we will try to say something about it. The I.S.S. was established after the last war in order to help students of war-torn countries to get back on their feet. In particular, it aided students among the huge band of refugees to continue their education. It provided books for those still in prison camps, helped others to get back to university. In China and Spain it rendered signal service. In this war it is taking up the same work again, endeavouring to assist students in internment or prison camps in this country and in Germany.

You will hear more about the I.S.S. later this year. In the meantime, it is well to remember that we have a responsibility for keeping the torch of education burning, that the welfare of other students is a concern of ours.

Co-Ed Committee Members . . .



Shown above are Louise Bishop, who is coordinating the work of women students in connection with the Dance, and Inez Smith, in charge of Publicity.

PARLIAMENT ON PARADE

By ALAN HARVEY

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of weekly articles written for the Canadian University Press from the Canadian Capital by Alan Harvey, Ottawa newspaperman, who in 1939-40 was Sports Editor of "The Varsity," undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto.)

OTTAWA, Jan.—(CUP)—Around a massive circular table in the East block offices of the parliament buildings important new decisions apparently are in the making on the issue of conscription for overseas service — and indications are the status of university students will not be affected.

The measures that have been or will be formulated naturally are closely-guarded secrets known only to the men directing government policy, and they are pledged to secrecy. What provisions will be made for university students under new manpower legislation, therefore is a hazardous guess, but the feeling in well-informed quarters seems to be that present arrangements between universities and the Department of National Defence are working satisfactorily.

From the known facts relating to the manpower problem as a whole, one likely surmise can be drawn—that some far-reaching announcement may be expected shortly, probably when Canada's 19th Parliament since Confederation opens its third session Jan. 22nd.

If no declaration is forthcoming, political strategists predict the Green Chamber of the House of Commons will become a battleground for heated discussion on extension of compulsory service laws.

Spurred by growing pressure from political and private groups for unlimited conscription, the manpower question has been under intensive study by the administration.

And some of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's own followers — including at least three members of his party in the House of Commons — have placed themselves on record

in favor of conscription for service outside Canada.

Responsible cabinet members have signified the administration plans some form of selective service. The crucial question seems to be whether this will involve extension of compulsory service provisions inherent in the National Resources Mobilization Act to include service on foreign battlefronts, or whether it will call merely for a more comprehensive program of service in Canada, including the drafting of men for industry and farm labor.

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Answer To Why Shirreff Hall is Lonely

Men Complain That Female Traits On Masculine Escutcheon Grates

Engineer, Hep Cat Theolog & Stude Say "Thumbs Down"

Carried on the wings of campus-wide whispers during the past week has been the burning question: "Why?" Why are Shirreff Hall girls being neglected by Dalhousie males? What underlies this late neglect of the undergraduate sisters? Determined to provide the best in news-coverage, the Gazette sent out its experts to interview campus personalities in an effort to get at the root of the problem. The question that was asked by the interviewer in all cases was the same: "Are you neglecting the girls of Shirreff Hall, and if so, why?"

The first prospect was backwoodsman, obviously, even though masquerading as a student in the faculty of Engineering. When the interviewer approached, this mechanic was busily engaged in kicking the front out of a Wurlitzer, obviously annoyed that his nickel should be playing a number that was slightly classical. To the question he made the following reply, all the while picking his teeth with slivers from the shattered juke-box: "Babes? I ain't got no time for babes. Babes is unreliable, especially them babes over there. One time I decides I wanna go out 'n'ave some sport, see, so I calls up a babe at the Hall, see, and the doll says O.K. she'll go out. Well, I calls for the frill, and after I waits an hour for the squaw, she comes down all set to go dancing, when all the time I had me plans made to do some hikin' in the woods. What can a guy do with jills like that? No, sir, them janes ain't got no healthy instincts—that's my say!"

The next candidate to be asked for a candid opinion was definitely the collegiate type, tall, and you know what, attired in a passionate purple shirt and vermilion tie, who, at the reporter's approach, puffed a pungent pipe. His attitude was more than slightly superior. It was downright patronizing.

"Women?" he said. "The modern college woman isn't on the bit, isn't in the groove, if you catch the drift. They're quite off the beam, don't you think? This is a man's world, you know, and none of the co-eds seem to be brisk on the up-take. They're not in there with the jiving. They don't know any of the smart answers. No, they're not hep. That's the trouble—they're not hep to the beat; they haven't got enough on the ball," and so saying he shoved a nickel in the slot, began to clap hands and cry, "Hep, hep" and "Yeah" in a singularly unmusical voice.

Next we consulted the eternal Student, whom we found hunched over his books, the light of learning gleaming in his eye, his long hair streaming down behind. At our question he removed his horn-rimmed spectacles, creased his brow in thought for a few moments, and then gave his opinion:

"The female of the species," he said, "I consider to be quite superfluous. Quite. Generally I consider the quantum of her practical knowledge to be superficial merely, and the inelegance of her social conduct to be quite inconsistent both with moral precept and example. It is my considered opinion that the 'weaker vessel' of modern days lacks that trait of infinite femininity, of imperishable muliebrity, which characterized our female forbears. And, further, were I an addict of the meerschaum or of the other forms of nicotine depravity, I should feel myself constrained to say with Kipling, 'A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke!'"

He was still raving when the interviewer left him, but the general trend of his ideas on the subject under discussion was fairly clear. It was it?

And finally we consulted the Theologian. We found him practising the facial expression he would assume when next he was called upon to pray, and we didn't find it at all inviting. Nevertheless we took courage and posed our question. Over his face there came at length a look of mingled pity and resignation.

"Vanity of vanities," he said, "all is vanity. Woman, thy name is Vanity. I cannot condone," he continued, "the carmined lips, the purpled eyelids, the too-highly-scented hair, the crimsoned fingertips, the high-pitched giggle, the thoughtless retort, the superior air, the uncovered knee, the shameless dress, and all the rest, ad infinitum, ad nauseatum."

He had much more to say, but all of it to the same effect, and so we left him to his facial contortions—and his hopes.

These, then, were the opinions of four—students all. The general opinion seemed to be that Shirreff Hall had been tried and found wanting, that the female of the species was so deadly that the male knew when he was well off, and stayed far off. But what would be the outcome? Who would win in this grim struggle? Would Shirreff Hall repent or would the Engineers, the red-eyed Students, the Sophomores, and Pine Hill relent? Time alone could tell, and it would not speak. But, in the light of past experience, the odds seemed to be that in the long run, when the weather grew warmer, and Spring, with its sweet enchantments appeared upon the scene, the Hall would win. At least, no bets were being placed, and that was a bad sign.

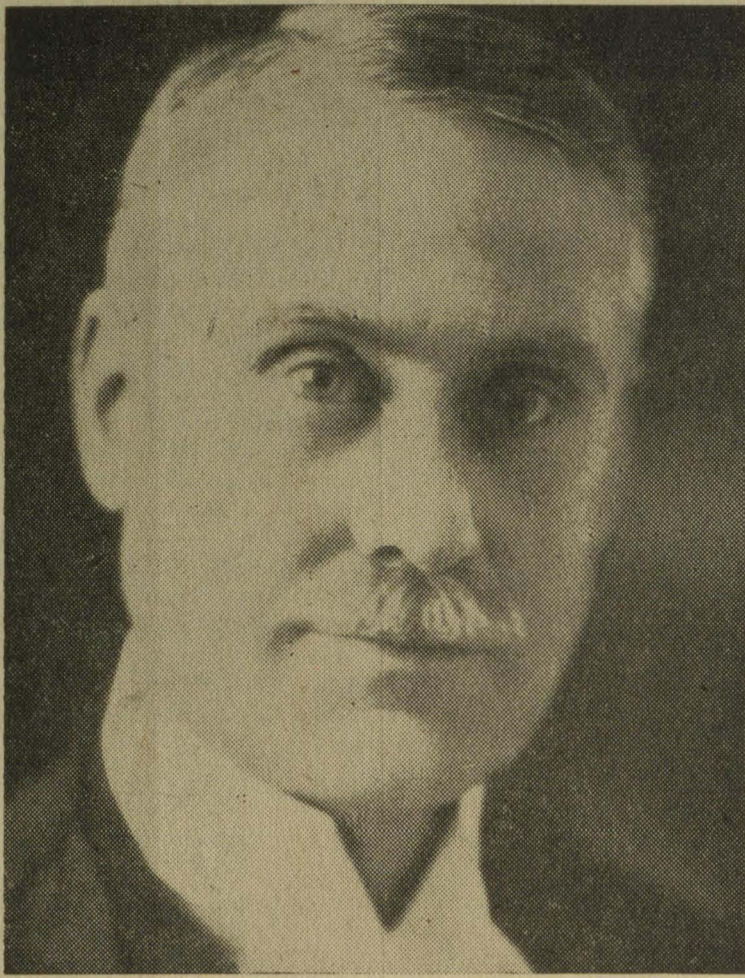
W. S. C. F. Executive To Address Students

During the weekend of January 23-25 Dalhousie is to be honored by a visit from Robert Mackie, the General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation. Students will probably have the opportunity of hearing him several times—at a general meeting of the S.C.M. Friday night in Fort Massey Hall, at a Saturday noon meeting somewhere on the campus, at an I.S.S. meeting and at a service in St. John's United Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Mackie (for those interested in vital statistics) was born in Scotland, and still retains the burr and wit characteristic of all "b-rrr-aw" Scots. A graduate of Glasgow University and Trinity College, after finishing his course in theology in 1926, he became secretary of the Scottish S.C.M. with headquarters in Edinburgh. From 1929 to 1938 he was General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Great Britain; from 1935 to 1938, treasurer of the W.S.C.F.; From then until the present he has been the Federation's General Secretary. For those who prefer adventure to statistics, Mr. Mackie's escape from falling France in 1940 equals the most exciting "thriller" with the additional merit of being actual experience.

A bulletin issued by the S.C.M. says: "All of us who have had the chance to meet and work with Robert Mackie in recent years have quickly recognized in him a man of extraordinary simplicity and honesty of mind, of an undogmatized but deeply spiritual experience, of informed and sensitive social conscience, of rare personal charm and friendliness—a combination which has endeared him to student groups around the world, who have recognized in him a man who knew their problems, their language, their concerns, and who, though a leader, stood beside them in unassuming fellowship."

DISTINGUISHED PATRON . . .



His Honour Lt. Governor F. F. Mathers, who with Mrs. Mathers, has graciously consented to patronize the Red Cross Ball on Friday night.

TRANS-CANADA UNIVERSITY RED CROSS ROUND-UP

By DON BLACK

Of all the universities in this broad land, the University of British Columbia seems to be showing the most initiative and drive to aid that greatest of humanitarian organizations—the Red Cross. Since the first of the year, the undergraduate paper, Ubyssy, has told of dances, teas and even plays put on to aid the funds being raised for the Red Cross. The Alma Mater Society, student governing body at U.B.C., gave birth to the idea of a cross-Canada Red Cross Ball.

The system of waivers of caution deposits is under consideration by U.B.C. to aid the war effort. George Bernard Shaw's Candida was revived by the Players' Guild in a Red Cross benefit performance. Corsages appear at no more U.B.C. dances, but small Red Cross tags represent a contribution to the Red Cross that formerly went to the florist.

At Alberta emphasis is being put on knitting, bandage folding and other Red Cross activities by the co-eds of the campus.

At Saskatchewan they have sold the "Sheaff" (special issues) and returns from the undergraduate newspaper have been turned in to the Red Cross. A general war fund has been set up here as it has in most other colleges, administered by the student governing body. Chief method of contribution to this fund, which benefits the Red Cross, is by self-denial days on which little extras are forgone and the money turned over to the War Fund. Here, as in every other collegiate center where co-eds gather, needles are clicking and war work goes on at all times with a really remarkable amount of needed knitted material being turned out.

Manitoba, too, has its quota of dances for the Red Cross as well as support in the other fields.

In Ontario, "Varsity" has the edge on the other universities in both the number and novelty of its appeals. Social and sport benefits have been organized as well as drives for contributions for the Red Cross. The organization of a central War Fund here also makes it difficult to see the exact scope of the work for the Red Cross alone.

Western featured a March of Dimes. McMaster co-eds seemed to corner the war work with self-denial days and the profits of Christmas card sales swelling their war fund.

Queens and McGill held a contest to see who could contribute the most gore to Red Cross blood banks with good results from both drives.

War Fund activities include marches of dimes, pennies, etc. Queens will support the Ball.

McGill, besides the blood donations, has had many varieties of drives for funds and material to aid the war effort. Proms were particularly lucrative to Red Cross coffers.

In the Maritimes, Mount A's war fund was coming along merrily with Red Cross and I.S.S. drives going well when fire struck. The war fund will continue, it is expected, although contributions will be cut severely due to losses sustained by male students.

U.N.B. is another college that will hold the Ball on the 23rd. Sports have aided their war drives.

Acadia's war fund has been sustained, as has Mount A's, by individual student contributions.

In addition to War Funds and Red Cross drives, it is to be noted that many colleges have centered their efforts on Spitfire funds or war weapons or War Savings campaigns, and naturally specific work for the Red Cross, outside the co-eds' efforts at sewing, knitting and folding bandages or serving in first aid classes has not been great, compared with colleges who have placed their entire support behind the Red Cross. The Red Cross, however, has received a great boost from Canadian universities and we should do our best not to be left behind the rest, even the foremost, in our effort.

New York Alumnae Contribute Radios

An announcement in recent editions of the New York papers reveals that Dalhousians now resident in that city are bent on doing their part to aid Canada's seamen. The alumni in the metropolis who are associated with the Dalhousie University Chapter of the Maple Leaf Fund Inc. have undertaken to provide radios for Five Canadian Naval Hospitals.

On January 16, members of the organization sponsored a tea and cocktail party at their headquarters on Fifth Avenue and each guest was asked to contribute a dollar towards radios for the hospitals constructed or under construction at Halifax, Sydney, St. John's, Nfld., Esquimalt and Comox, B. C.

The Dalhousie Chapter of the fund is headed by Warren Publicover while William H. Coverdale presides over the National organization.

PHAROS LAUNCHES FINAL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Orders Must Be Made By February 10

Coldwell Describes War-Time England

M. J. Coldwell, acting leader of the C.C.F. in the Canadian House of Commons, spoke Thursday noon before a number of the student body, and the professors, in Room Three, Arts Building. Using his recent trip to England as a background, he gave a sketch of social developments, more particularly since the war began.

Because of the German bombing of slum areas, the average British citizen who harbours these fugitives from the Hitleric fury now has knowledge of a situation which had only been vaguely realized. Refugees from a heavily bombed city, having lost their homes, the slums, startled farmers by taking to the barns and even the pig-sties to live, and sleep.

Food conditions, according to the speaker, are such that the average person has no chance of continually thriving. It is only the determination to win, and the knowledge that all are being treated alike, that has averted the danger of trouble through a slight starvation. Communal eating has grown to vast proportions, and "British Restaurants" are springing up all over the country in the wake of devastation. Here one can get a meal for the equivalent of 4 pence, consisting of bread, soup, and two vegetables, and for ten pence a cut of pudding and some meat added. For the poor, meals are free.

There is great determination to win on the part of the British, and there is a hatred of the Hitleric gang, though little for the German people themselves.

Comparing Britain with Canada, the speaker said the former had advanced further in the labor field, and he pointed out the principles of the C.I.O. organization, which were seen as perhaps unfair by Canadians, were set forth by Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor in the Churchill Government, and himself the secretary of Britain's largest trades union.

While Churchill was seen as a great war leader, Mr. Coldwell pointed out that he seemed bent on only the job of winning the war, and probably someone out of the Labor party would lead the country in the post-war period.

Turning to the realm of international affairs, he said that the fundamental reason for the breakdown of harmony lay in the lack of collective bargaining and security.

Mentioning to Dalhousie youth that the post-war struggle of Reconstruction would be as exciting, dangerous and interesting as the present war, he said that youth, the primary sufferers under the system of life which the older generation could not control, would then have a chance.

Dr. Wilson introduced the speaker.

The final drive to launch your 1942 edition of Pharos is now underway. Any grads who have failed to have their pictures taken are urged to do so immediately, making their own arrangements with the photographers.

All articles must be in to the feature editor, Helen McKay, as soon as it is possible and the editor requests that anyone possessing snapshots of campus life should get in touch with Keith Lawton, photography editor, so that they might be used in the Year Book.

Sale of the Year Book has been opened and orders will be accepted until February 10. Only the number of books ordered at that date will be printed. Orders may be given to Jean Cameron, Anita Rosenbloom, Sandy MacDonald or Inez Smith. The books will sell at two dollars apiece.

The best Year Book ever to come out at Dal is being planned, it will depict as fully as possible in pictures and words the story of Dalhousie University, 1941-1942; the story of the best days of your life; days that you will recall in future years with just a hint of nostalgia and sentimentality. Get a Year Book to bring back more vividly in future years never to be forgotten experiences and friendships. Pharos is a diary of your life at Dal. It is your duty to yourself to order one . . . NOW!

Rehearsals Under Way For Glee Club

The first of the one-act plays in competition for the Bennett Shield is scheduled to take place on the night of February 20 with productions by Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma. Arts and Science is expected to produce a one-acter later in the month but the final date has yet to be announced. On March 3, the 3-act play, "Big-Hearted Herbert" is to be produced. Rehearsals are now being conducted three times a week and a well finished play is expected to be presented. The cast will include such veterans as Kay Robinson who needs no introduction to Dal Glee Clubbers, Dooley McIntosh who will be remembered for his inspiring performance in "Spring Dance" last year and Fred Forbes. Among the newcomers to the Dal stage will be Lynn Marcus, Babe White, Tommy Rogers and Doshie Stairs.

A meeting of the Students' Council has been set for next Tuesday evening. The results of the Red Cross Dance will be presented and the Malcom Honour Award Committee is to be chosen.

And Remember The Red Cross Dance



CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

BY DON BLACK

Things are happening at Toronto. "Bonus" marks are being given to those taking military training. The 1942 Dents are graduating a month early, due to a great shortage of molar artists. The Med course has been shortened to four years instead of five by shorter holidays. A direct quota of men is being secured from the O.T.C. to go to Brockville during the summer. The bonus system works as a general percentage boost to the marks of student soldiers or as those necessary few points that mean a pass or failure.

The Varsity has forsaken the telephone, that second instrument of the trade of journalism. Hollywood "city desks" fairly crawl with them. A telephone ranks next to the typewriter in the lists of necessities for publisher, editor, or reporter. Now this brazen sheet throws it to the winds and says, "No items will be received by telephone." What will Don Ameche and Edward G. Robinson think of this?

Toronto are having their C.O.T.C. Ball January 30. Features of the ball are a total black-out with air-raid—and other—sirens, and a pyrotechnic display (fireworks to Engineers). Incidentally all corsages are barred at Varsity dances. If Red Cross novelties were sold to replace them here by the Council, a lot of money would be forthcoming for the organization.

Meds at Toronto have issued a statement setting forth that there are not enough doctors being turned out yearly at the present time and base their finding on sound statistics. They then appeal to the Dominion Government to help them by providing for them directly or through a loan fund so that they may not have to drop their courses due to the loss of earning power through war-time shortening of their courses.

She walks, a beauty in the night,
And so she should—the parasite.

Physics note: The dimmer the light, the greater the scandal power.

Cold light
On the sharp lines of a bayonet
Etches with the acid of war
Starkness and filth
Incompatible
For one
Whom from the wreckage
Still clings to dreams
of blue hills
And rain in Summer,
Bird song over fields,
Brown leaves in hollows,
And the pulse of life.

—Western Gazette.
See one physician like a sculler plies,
The patient lingers, and by inches dies;
But two physicians, like a pair of oars,
Waft him more swiftly to the Stygian shores.

There was a young girl from Lahore,
The same shape behind as before.
As none knew where
To offer a chair,
She had to sit down on the floor.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
My brother has a two-ton truck.
Can you swim?

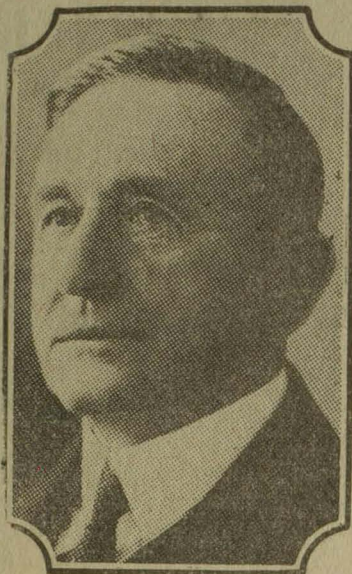
—Manitoban.

Fashion Notes
There's many a slip
Twixt the skirt and the hip,
and
I like co-eds' silly clothes
When it shines, but when it
blows . . . ?

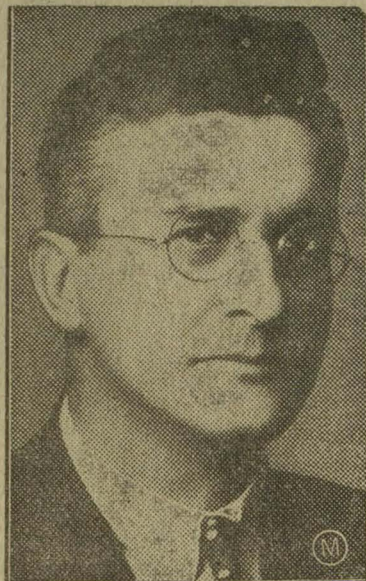
Last night I held a little hand
So dainty, and so sweet.
I thought my heart would surely
break,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world
Can greater solace bring
Than that sweet hand I held last
night
—Four aces and a king.

Attend THE RED CROSS DANCE

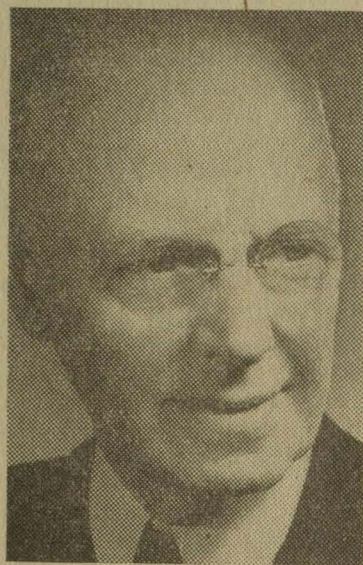
PATRONS . . .



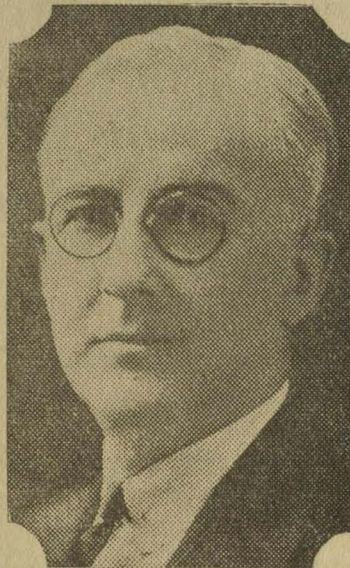
WILLIAM McT. ORR
President of N.S. Red Cross Society



CARLETON STANLEY
President of Dalhousie University



HIS WORSHIP
MAYOR DONOVAN



H. C. MURPHY
Vice-Pres. of N.S. Red Cross Society

SMART STYLES in MEN'S WEAR—

THE ADAM HAT

in the newest colors

\$3.95

all at one price

ROY M. ISNOR

"The Friendly Store"

CAPITOL BUILDING 361 BARRINGTON STREET

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Now Showing:

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS, SUITS,
FURNISHINGS, ETC.

SMART CLOTHES

with that Professional touch so admired
by College Men —

THE STORE PREFERRED BY STUDENTS

SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

A Discount of 10% to Students

D.O.P.E.

Dal Organ of Puerile Enigma

DO YOU REMEMBER PEARL HARBOUR?

Doug Robinson, 1st Year Engineering:

"The Americans can't do anything without a "catch-phrase", so if they can lick the Japs by remembering Pearl Harbour, we can grin and bear it."

Irma MacQuarrie, 2nd Year Science:

"Well—I think it is to keep people from thinking there is no danger when there actually is."

Jack Matthew, 4th Year Commerce:

"Remember Pearl Harbour—remember New Year's Eve. Good thing, I'm all for it."

Gordie Wilson, 2nd Year Engineering:

I don't think much of it. Dunkirk was more of a disaster, wasn't it."

Doreen Miller, 1st Year Arts:

"Pearl Harbour? I haven't heard it yet. What is it?"

"Spooky" Stevens, 2nd Year Arts:

"Never met the Dame. Is she related to Al Amo in anyway?"

George Sheppard, 1st Year Engineering:

"What if I do (Belligerently). Sort of complicated, isn't it?"

Bill Hagen, 2nd Year Engineering:

"Why should they remember Pearl Harbour, I'll bite?"

Bob Swansburg, 4th Year Science:

"Sure, I remember Pearl Harbour—it was the 13th, or was it the 16th. No I guess it was the 14th . . . aw, to heck with it."

CUT FLOWERS, etc.

from
THE FLOWER SHOP
B-7133

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

AS QUICK AS THAT

Since you started reading this ad more than a dozen telephone calls were placed in this Province alone.

Last year more than 106 million local calls were completed in Nova Scotia. Some were to the butcher and no doubt some were to the baker as well, but many were calls of great national importance.

The telephone system takes a very important part in the defensive and offensive preparations of our country, providing a swift, sure means of communication.

MARITIME TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE
CO., LIMITED

... Best Wishes ...

For the Success of the

Dalhousie Student Council Dance

in Aid of the Red Cross Society

COUSIN'S

Going To The Red Cross Ball?

Sponsored by the Students of Dalhousie University

Choose One of These Lovely Evening Dresses

at EATON'S

IS it glamour you're after? Then cast your delighted eyes on the array of frocks featured at EATON'S! You'll see versatile jacket dresses—sophisticated dresses with new plunging necklines—demure dresses with the smart cover-up look. You'll see—rayon crepes, satins, taffetas, chiffons and rayon jersey, in head-turning shades that you'll surely love! . . . Visit the Ready-to-Wear Department as soon as possible—select your frock for the Red Cross Ball!

EATON'S Prices, each

12.95 to 29.95

Smart accessories, too, procurable at EATON'S! . . . Glittering handbags, sheer stockings, smart evening shoes, and other items.



EATON'S
Dress Dept.
—Third Floor

THE T. EATON CO.
MARITIMES LIMITED

THE FEATURE FOLIO

The MENTOR

It would be Grossly Neglectful if, in our consideration of the various Intriguing Courses offered by the University, we made no mention of Physics 1, or, as it is sometimes known, Physics 2. Here is a Course which really make you Think, besides being Practical in many other ways. Physics 1 (or 2) should not escape your consideration in picking future Classes, for it invariably receives the highest commendation (Condemnation, etc.) from those who have previously taken it, and may become very attached to the Course after a few years. An integral part of the make-up of the Complete College Man is that he has taken Physics at least once.

The Official Calendar is somewhat obscure on the division of Physics into Physics 1 and 2. There are, however, innumerable Consoling Reasons for this, the chief of these being a consolation for Freshmen, who can register in Physics 2, and thus have their Ego's bolstered by this semblance of Advance. Do not be deluded by this show of Progress, Physics 1 and 2 are the same course, almost. Another reason for the division is to give those who pluck in it the first time a choice of some slight diversion in the following Year. Both these considerations are there for a definite purpose: to the Ultimate Benefit of the Student.

Physics is fundamentally a Course of the utmost Simplicity, if you know anything about it. The first essential in securing a Thorough Grasp of Physics is to learn a completely new set of Units, and new ways of doing things. You will learn that, as is usual, much of your Preliminary Education has to be Unlearned, and that no longer are things measured in Inches, Yards and Rods; but, to make things easier, the Physicist has invented a new set of Symbols and Units, from the utterly insignificant Mu (pronounced mu) to the grossly significant Lightyear. Here is a simple table in Physics, which will show the convenience of these units, and their many applications:

49 Slugs — 1 Erg.
63.5 Ergs — 9 Jewels
0.003 Jewels — 7.6563 Carrots
3.8 x 10³ Carrots — 81 Dines.

These are of great importance and convenience in figuring out some startling Physical conceptions as How High is Up.

Invaluable, and Consoling, in later life are the far-reaching Physical considerations affecting a Body, falling through space at the rate of 32 ergs-jewel-sec-sec-etc. If you ever have the misfortune to tumble from an Aeroplane, you can relieve the boredom of the fall by figuring out, by means of Physics, how far from the Ground you will be when you hit. (Note: It is interesting to observe that the Physicist is wholly concerned with "Bodies" unlike Algebra, whose sole consideration was always "a Man", who performed in a number of Remarkable Ways.

Physics is Intriguing in many other ways than described above. It is possible, by Physics, to figure out many remarkable things about moving Cars, Bodies, etc., and other slipping objects, by merely drawing a number of Arrows in different directions, and from this, guessing which way the car will move, by joining the Arrows to one another. This trick was invented by a man named Vector, who, like many Physicists, commemorated the discovery by naming it after himself. This is to be observed in many remarkable cases: as Mr. Gram's memorable Invention, and that of Herr Centimeter, and many others. One must never confuse these Scientific Egotists with Sir J. Jeans, whose only contribution was to name a Habillment.

Physics is greatly concerned, as are most of us, with Significant Figures. By means of this course, you will quickly learn to distinguish between the Significant and the completely Unsignificant, with a minimum of ERROR, which will be a great help to you at all times. In these Practical ways, then, Physics serves the Student, and for these reasons should come in for a full share of attention when selecting Classes, come what may.

» Rufus Rayne From Rangoon «

EPISODE 13

By the Waters of Minna Tonka or the Haul Steps.

"Yes", continued the bland Colonel, "It is all very simple. The truth of the matter is simply that PROKOV really is King Karl and has been all the time. He simply allowed his beard to grow." The demon reporter, Rob McLeak, hastened back to the library to discover that this was indeed the truth. The sticky ooze had been there all the time, as well as the mental haze, as well as the perpetual dawg. Just as order was being restored, a grimy figure could be seen gradually emerging from the sticky ooze. It proved to be none other than John Fastman. "Unaccustomed", he began, "as I am to the light of day..." At this point he began to be choked by the mental haze and sank back into the grime for another week.

Within the realm of Minna, however, a scene of wild confusion was in evidence. Breathless maidens could be discerned on the second floor chanting siren songs to such males and pseudomales as were passing. Immediately upon sighting of a derby on the horizon a bevy of dainty femininity appeared on the Haul steps, and the building could be seen to visibly shake. A shriek of disappointment could be seen as Minna MacMean failed to run down. A rustle could be heard in the

bushes, and instantly a score of bashful damsels were combing the Haul woods. There was no escape for the hapless Sammy Skunk, dodging hither and thither to avoid the perfumed females. Another pitiful spectacle to be observed was Elk McLeod, who was flailing his arms around like octopi in a fruitless endeavour to escape the powdered beauties. A number of the more active skirts could be observed wallowing around in the sticky ooze, but Fastman was by this time buried so deeply in the grime that he was not to be found.



Just at this time, however, the bevy found its attention diverted to the shadow-boxing show. Here, in the gym, could be seen Wubber McTunnel seated upon a high throne, the throne being garlanded with fifteen garlands of gold and black. Each garland encircling a filthy little solon. At the other end of the gym could be seen J. Windebag dealing telling intellectual blows (in absentia) to his opponent in the bye-election, the mysterious Tom-Tom Unwilansky. Unwilansky's rebuttal

Dear Auntie Effie:

The Gazette office, of late, has been flooded with a great number of letters from students, seeking advice on matters of the Heart. As the Editors have been unable to cope with the incoming flood of correspondence, an authority on the subject has been engaged. In future Aunt Effie Hoshkins will answer all queries regarding these vital issues, so mail your love difficulties to Aunt Effie Hoshkins, c/o the Gazette, and it shall be dealt with as only our Auntie Effie knows how.

My first letter this week comes from Shirreff Hall, where, it seems, the young ladies are having trouble in securing male companions for an evening's entertainment. The letter is signed by three dear girls: Miss V. Crumbs, Miss Trinidad Minor, and Miss M. Darrie, and we wish to offer the following advice to you, my dears: Miss Crumbs, if the "Lightning" isn't fast enough, my advice to you is, try the "Silver Slipper". To you, dear Miss T. M., if the Lawyers and Medicals aren't suitable, ask Red Payne. And finally to Miss Darrie: try T. M.'s cast-offs.

Miss D. MacK. would like to know how to keep her escort from being so polite at the Sucker Dances. He excuses himself too frequently, is her complaint. My dear child, I understand perfectly. My advice is for you to bring a supply yourself, and keep it at the table.

We have a letter from a poor perplexed male. A Mr. Lex R. writes: "Dear Auntie Effie: My girl went to a recent formal in grave company. What will I do?" This is a very serious matter, but, to quote the "Manitoban", "You're too easy with her. Try pushing her in the gutter." This works wonders, believe me.

Miss Rosie M. writes a touching note. She wants to know if her flame kept his promise and spent a dry Christmas holiday. You say he visited you, my dear. That would indicate one of two things: either love or a guilty conscience. It's for you to decide.

And now, my dears, do not hesitate to write me about anything that bothers you. Is your boy-friend inattentive, or just non-existent? I shall try to solve all your problems, and give you the benefit of my experience in all matters, regardless. Have no fears, my dears, you can trust your Auntie to solve your difficulties, or at least, to publicize them.

Affectionately, your
Aunt Effie

THE MARCH OF GRIME

The Sawmakers Shuffle provides the inspiration for the majority of this weeks Grime, and though we don't wish to enroach too severely on T-Square, here it is.

We were pleased to observe that the Second Floor plea had been responded to in such an energetic manner. It pays to advertise.

Who should be there, Airforce and all, but Prokov, who according to popular report, was disguised as "Inez". Who'd a think it.

Mussett's P. T. prowess was observed, as he practised a few push-ups in the middle of the floor. He must have been getting in shape for Sunday's parade.

It was interesting to observe the Freshettes, whose names we will forbear to mention, sporting the latest scalps. Better shine while the hay holds out, kids, for you'll be Sophomores next year, and the new batch takes over.

"Yank" never seems to be able to get through an evening without collecting a small fortune in lipstick on his tie. Such mismanagement.

"Lightning" is having the old trouble again, though this time maybe it's not all his fault. Or is it?

(in abstinencia) was almost drowned out by the roars of the spectators three, who had draped across their backs the mysterious symbol:

That is all except the voice from the midst of the ooze, intoning a soft chant: "Get down in the groove, there'll be music and dancing An' jumpin' and jivin', carressin', romancin'. The jivin' comes first, and the romancin' follers— It's for the Red Cross and the price is three dollars."

It didn't take Bob long to pick up when Sue left off, though he'd better keep an eye on Lex.

No, Penny, you don't spell Doshie with an AW— tsk, tsk!

"Kissy" must be having those delusions of grandeur again. The 'phone call might have had telling effect, but for one thing. The Lord will provide.

Grime Smirches On!

OXFORD

Friday and Saturday
"NAVY BLUES"
"CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

Monday and Tuesday
"SKYLARK"
"PUDDIN' HEAD"

Wednesday and Thursday
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

ORPHEUS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"THE CARTER CASE"
"NEVADA CITY"

Monday - Tuesday - Wednes.
"GAS BAGS"
"KANSAS CYCLONE"

Jan. 29, 30, 31
"Blue, White and Perfect"
"The Man From Montana"

Garrick

"CONFIRM OR DENY"
Don Ameche - Joan Bennett
and "The Frightened Lady"

"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL"
Ray Bolger - Anne Shirley
and
"DATE WITH A FALCON"



Janus coveted no nymph's embraces:
He could smoke Picobac in both his faces!

● The God of Commencements could contemplate both past and future with equanimity. And why not? Picobac is such a mild, cool, sweet smoke, so low in price, so completely satisfying that everyone who has discovered it looks both backward and forward to endless delightful hours in its fragrant company.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15c
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65c
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"



"There's something I like about the real thing"



Everybody wants the real thing for his money. That's ice-cold "Coca-Cola". It has quality, the quality of genuine goodness... taste, the taste that charms and never cloys... refreshment, complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

You trust its quality

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
HALIFAX

602

Capitol

STARTING SATURDAY
BOB HOPE
VERNA ZORINA

"Louisiana Purchase"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
RAYMOND MASSEY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
LESLIE HOWARD

"49th Parallel"

The New CASINO

Starting Saturday Jan. 24

LORETTA YOUNG

"The Men in Her Life"

Bengals Win First Of City League

Tigers Take Airmen Cubs Lose by Single Point

Stepping out with high hopes for a Halifax City League Championship, the Dalhousie Tigers won their first league contest of the season when they handily defeated the R.C.A.F. senior team by a 33-19 score. The game was attended by a large crowd of students and citizens, who turned out to see the curtain-raiser of the 1942 schedule.

The first period was slow, and produced what some observers said was the poorest basketball the Dalhousie gymnasium has witnessed in years. Both teams were checking quite closely, but the collegians were cramping their own style by throwing long passes which generally were off the mark. The Air Force were throwing up a strong defensive line under their own basket, battling tooth and nail for rebounds, and capitalizing on the Tiger failure to find the hoop with any degree of consistency, or accuracy. The first canto of the contest ended with the score reading 11-10 in favour of the Dalhousie squad, the black and gold having counted on baskets by McKenzie, McLeod and Forsyth, and a free throw by Smith, who was playing a lot of guard for the Ralston squad.

Upon resumption of play for the second half, however, the Tigers really began to go to town, following the lead of Bently Wilson, who notched ten points in twenty minutes, while the visiting airmen could find the hoop for only nine points. In this frame, the fans were treated to some really good basketball, as the Tigers whipped the ball around the Air Force forecourt, and began to find their eye. Dawson MacDonald, who had relieved "Mike" Smith in the guard position, sank a flip-shot from outside the free-throw lane. Forsyth whipped down the floor on a smooth passing attack with Wilson and Hicks to make a lay-up shot look easy, and add another brace of points to the Tiger total. Dunbrack shook himself clear of his check to go in on to the basket and make his shot certain. McLeod snared a loose ball under the airmen's basket and popped it in.

At the same time as they were staging this twenty-two point scoring spurge, however, the gold and black quintet were throwing up a close-checking defence, and limiting the airmen to a mere nine points. When the final whistle blew, therefore, the scorekeeper's book showed a 33-19 decision in the Tiger's favour, and the bengals had reached the first rung in their climb to the basketball heights.

Dalhousie Tigers — Wilson, 10; Smith, 3; McDonald, 2; MacLeod, 9; Hicks; Forsythe, 4; Dunbrack, 2; McKenzie, 3.

CUBS LOSE 35-34

The Dalhousie Cubs, bearers of the University torch in the Halifax Intermediate Basketball League, continued their losing streak on Saturday evening last, but came very, very close to turning their effort into a win. At the end of forty minutes of play the Cubs were on the short end of a 35-34 score—beaten by a successful free throw in the last twenty seconds of play, by Case of the R.C.A.F.

The contest was a thriller from start to finish. Playing on the small Y.M.C.A. floor, both teams played a close-checking game, refusing to give any advantage to the opponent. At no time during the session were the two squads separated by more than three points, and no sooner would one team have that advantage than it would lose it.

The Dalhousie drive was provided by Dave Doig, southpaw centremen, who tallied ten points to lead all Dal scores. He was followed by Fraser and Bauld who notched six points apiece, but all three were headed by Case of the airmen, who dropped fourteen points through the twines.

The first half produced some fine basketball, with the Cubs and the Flyers probing each other's defences for weak spots, and after whipping

the ball around, driving through for lay-up shots. At half time the score sheet read 17-17, and the teams retired for a well-earned rest. In that period, Doig and Bruce Bauld tallied the majority of the Cub scores, while the guards, MacDonald and Fraser were concentrating on keeping the opposition from the Dal basket.

The second half saw play roughen up, and a parade of penalties followed with fourteen personal fouls called on the Cubs, and fifteen on the R.C.A.F.

The score, in the meantime, was slowly but surely mounting with the lead see-sawing back and forth. Finally with less than a minute remaining, and the scoreboard reading 34-34, Case of airmen was pushed from behind by a Dal player as he attempted a field goal. With only seconds remaining, he was successful on one of the two free throws which were awarded him, and the game was to all intents and purposes over, for the Cubs could not crack the stout defence set up by the flyers, who fought desperately to hold their slim lead.

The game was marred somewhat by an injury suffered by Myer Zatzman, who broke a bone in his foot after falling heavily to the floor as he attempted a shot at the basket. The injury is not serious, but will probably keep him out of action for the rest of the season.

Tiger Puck Stars Begin Workouts

Subsequent to an exhibition of indecision and bickering, which would have done credit to a "Ladies' Auxiliary for the Prevention of Cruelty to Overfed Politicians and Ph.D.'s", Dalhousie's future for 1942 appears in a somewhat clearer and better light.

Navy has decided to enter the College Service Hockey League, to complete the three team circuit and replace Nova Scotia Tech, who won the championship last year, but were unable to compete in this year's loop. Ice has been obtained at the Arena Rink, which is no small feat in itself. However, games will have to be played in the afternoons, as no evenings are available.

The hockey allotment, although merely a shadow of its former self, should, if not subjected to the financial machinations of certain gentry, prove sufficient to carry on a restricted but nevertheless successful campaign.

Coach Ralston called the first practice last Thursday and the turnout exceeded the most optimistic expectations. In the vicinity of 25 or 30 hopefuls answered the call, eager to impress all and sundry their prowess with the blade and stick.

It was the common impression of those who watched the practice that with such material and a modicum of Lady Luck's beneficences, Dal might win the odd game this season. To put it shortly, and to the point some better-than-average hockeyists put in an appearance. It seemed, however, that by far the greater number turned out for spots on the forward line, and only a few potential Red Horners sought a berth where they could take care of defensive duties.

Those trying out for the goal position included Sandy McDonald, the Vox Populi of the Law School, and Kenny McKinnon, erstwhile St. F. X. performer. Both proved themselves capable net custodians and a choice between them will be no easy task. Defencemen included Web MacDonald and Dooley McIntosh of last year's team. The outstanding forward line was composed of Gordie Wilson, Marty McDonald and W. Fraser. This unit is comprised of big, fast men who should cause plenty of trouble to opposing goalies if they remain together as a line.

The league itself is expected to swing into action this week with St. Mary's crossing sticks with the Navy. St. Mary's, with six of last year's fast-stepping squad returning

SPORT Spice

by AL. MacLEOD

We print herewith a letter recently received from A. Webster MacDonald, President of Students' Council, etc., etc., in reply to last week's Sport Spice. We give it to you just as it arrived in the mail—complete, unexpurgated, and unabridged. Andd fellas—he ain't foolin'!

Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

The Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette. Jan. 19, 1942.

Dear Sir: Beneath the jingling doggerel and journalistic hysteria of the sport editorial which appeared in last week's issue of the Gazette lay a charge which has been the subject of much misapprehension and muddle-heading thinking on this campus for over a year and a half and to which I feel it my duty to reply. This frenzied and untimely outburst makes the claim that the Students' Council, whose responsibility it is to distribute the funds entrusted to them in the best interests of the student body as a whole, is cutting the allotment for the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club to an unworkable minimum, and at the same time depriving that organization of its hard-earned receipts. Such a statement is not only short-sighted but it gives a distorted and garbled picture of the true state of affairs.

The fundamental factor which your sports writer preferred to ignore is that the D.A.A.C. is not an autonomous body, keeping its own accounts, and garnering receipts which give it a financial surplus. No organization on this campus is in that privileged and fortunate position. The vital point is this: the D.A.A.C. is a subsidiary organization, supported by the general funds, derived primarily from the student body, and as such it must govern its activity, not only according to its own needs and fancies, but in relation to student enterprise in general.

For many years now this body has extended the scope of its athletic pursuits, and cost the student body literally thousands of dollars. The receipts, derived principally from sale of badminton birds and gates at rugby games, have been practically nil. That this one-sided disbursement is unfair becomes readily apparent, and even more so, when one stops to consider that a sizeable proportion of the funds come from the girls who derive no benefit from the expenditure whatsoever. This year the Students' Council is faced by the problem of carrying on the activities of last year with a drop in student funds of roughly two thousand dollars. It is obvious that to make this possible a policy of stringent retrenchment will have to be followed. Next year, undoubtedly, the problem will be even more acute.

The Students' Council has a bigger problem to solve than that of the D.A.A.C. finances alone. The D.A.A.C. must carry on, no one will deny that for a moment, but so must the Glee Club and Sodales and the other organizations in which Dalhousians are interested. The figure juggling that was executed in last week's editorial would do credit to the Siamese minister of finance, but I must confess it was somewhat of a mystery to me. The D.A.A.C. stands in a class by itself as far as expenditures are concerned, but your sports writer evidently desires a unique accounting status as well. No stream can rise higher than its source, and it is surely obvious, no matter how the figures are twisted, that only a certain sum of money can be devoted to sport. The receipts, such as they are, from every other organization on this campus are turned over to the Council if, during the year, it is found that the original budget of any of them is insufficient, the Council uses the funds at their disposal to keep them running. It is merely elementary bookkeeping, yet your sports writer wishes to dispense with it and secure preferred treatment for the D.A.A.C.

The activities and organizations on this campus, if they are to function effectively, must do so as an integrated whole. No one wants to cut down on sport any less than I do, but if student activity is to continue at all it must do so as a team and not as a house divided against itself. That is why the Students' Council takes in receipts from all organizations—so it can dole out money to the hard-pressed organization that needs it most. If it's the D.A.A.C. that needs the money and shows signs of going over its budget, then the D.A.A.C. will get the money it requires. The ultimate financial responsibility, however, is that of the Council, and it is the Council who must decide how much is to be spent and where it is to go. It is to be remembered, too, that the paying spectators, who make up what little receipts there are at rugby games, are attracted there by advertising the cost of which is borne by the Council. So with the pep-rallies and similar activity which are in support of the D.A.A.C., but which that body does not have to pay for. All the money used at this college comes, in the last analysis, from one source—the student body—no matter how it is distributed or what system of accounting is used. It is this fund that the Council is attempting to distribute in the most equitable fashion possible, and any suggestion to the contrary is unfounded in fact.

Yours sincerely,
A. WEBSTER MACDONALD,
President of the Students' Council.

to the fold, will undoubtedly ice a strong contender for league honors. They are picked by many to be the team to beat.

Navy as yet are an unknown quantity, but a backward look at the team they produced last year is an indication that they will bear watching. The Tigers engaged in some bruising encounters with the Tars last season, and many an exciting tussle will undoubtedly develop before the league ends this year.

The Tigers will unquestionably have a stronger squad this year than last, and especially so on the

front lines. If the team can condition themselves quickly, and develop a two-way style of play, the league will be a bitterly contested one.

Practices are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 12.30 on the former day and 1.30 on the latter. Anyone desiring to turn out should speak first to Coach Burnie Ralston or Manager Strymgeour.

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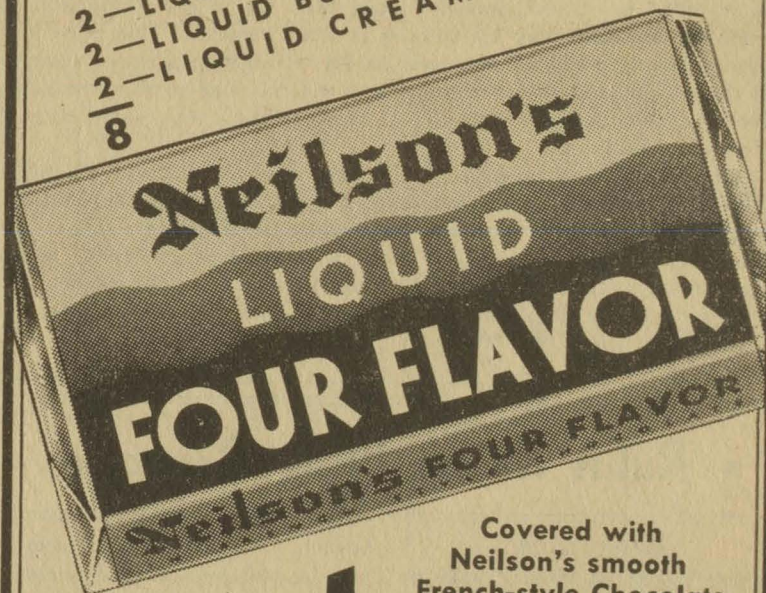
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