



## NEW DALHOUSIE SOCIETY OUT FOR BLOOD

### CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

By EUGENE MERRY

As the river said when the fat lady fell off the deck—well, I'll be damned!

I have always admired Bobby Burns' poem, "To a Louse", but how in the world, I have always wondered, did he make the little beastie sit still and listen to it.

"Sorry, madam, but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly."

"Why, I like your nerve, sir! We can get married no matter what we look like."—Journal.

Customer: "Hey, waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

Waiter: "Ah, M'sieur ees mistake: zat in ze soup is not a fly; it ees a vitamin bee."

—New York University Medley.

**Co-eds Denied Army Company**  
McGill Daily — (C. U. P.) — The Women's Student Senate on the Syracuse campus has passed a list of regulations to clarify the relations between co-eds and military students.

The rules limit the associations between these two groups of students at least on the campus. No Syracuse co-ed may talk with a military student stationed on the campus from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Monday to Friday except in common cases of courtesy. All women's living quarters will be out of bounds to the military students from Monday until Friday.

During the week-end these same rules apply except when men are called on for special duties. Another exception is in the case where open house has been registered and announced.

Did you know about the little moron who:

- Went to a florist shop to buy a defense plant.
- Took out his teeth so he could have some gum to chew on.
- Looked through a screen door to strain his eye.
- Thought a mushroom was a place to neck in.
- Drank a bottle of iodine so he could have dreams in technicolor.
- Was glad that his name was George because that's what everybody called him.

**Varsity Girls Take Red Cross Courses**

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—Girls enrolled in the Canadian Red Cross Corps, University of Toronto detachment, having completed one year's basic training, now are specializing in special courses.

In the transportation section are 23 students driving ambulance and blood donor trucks one afternoon a week, also students are taking part in many other important duties.

### International Student Day November 17

November 17th marks an anniversary. On that day the Germans closed Czech universities and slaughtered a number of Czech students. It seems pretty far away from us, whose thoughts are bound up in the Dal-Acadia game, doesn't it?

Over six million students are in prison camps and internment camps. They face, not only bodily starvation, but starvation of the mind. Such isolation from the outside world will cause stagnation. A life in captivity is a meaningless one. Some of these men were our fellow students. Remember Dick Slipp from King's? Remember Walter Murphy? They're living behind barbed wire in Europe now.

These students are in desperate need. They need our help. And through the International Student Service we have the opportunity of aiding them.

#### WHAT IS I. S. S.?

International Student Service is a world-wide organization for the purpose of relieving suffering and creating understanding among students. Since the advent of war its work has been chiefly one of relief, that is, raising money in those universities which still have free universities, in order to provide books, food and clothing, medical supplies and recreational equipment for the moral and intellectual preservation of students in war prisons, internment and refugee camps as well as for students who are attempting to carry on in occupied and battle-ground countries.

Dalhousie will join with other universities across Canada in a drive for International Student Service on November 17th. A march of dimes will be held on both Forrest and Studley campuses, and other methods of raising money.

In the universities of Europe and China there are thousands of students who without our aid will starve physically as well as mentally. Military victory will be useless if the youth of the world is embittered, disillusioned, physically and mentally inert.

We are students. This is our opportunity to help our fellow

### Congratulations

Flight-Sergeant Roy Cochrane, R.C.A.F., who for some months has been attached to the Dalhousie-Kings U.A.T.C. detachment, is to be congratulated on his forthcoming marriage to Miss Margaret Baillie, secretary to Principal Dr. Kerr of Pine Hill Divinity Hall.

"Flight" will forfeit his freedom on November 20 at Bethany United

### Sneak Thief Loose On Campus

Detectives prowled through the dimly-lit stony corridors of the Science Building in search of a sneak thief who decided to make the ladies' room his hunting ground. Alarmed by the series of petty thefts which have occurred lately, University authorities have called in the police in an attempt to quench the unusual outbreak of crime.

Most of the alleged thefts have taken place in the Science Building while the students were attending English 2 classes. The ladies' room was particularly favored by the presence of the unknown intruder, with several co-eds reporting the theft of various sums of small change.

City detectives made the terse comment, "obviously the work of juveniles," but did not elaborate upon the mysterious basis for their momentous conclusion. To date the sleuth still remains at large, but no further thefts have been reported, and police remain hot on the trail.

### Joint Meeting Poorly Attended

At 12 noon on Thursday the Chem Theatre was inhabited by an infinitesimal smattering of the student body. But nothing better could be expected of the confusion and profusion of the signs the bulletin boards exhibit.

An Arts and Science posted had called for a meeting in Room 3. At the last minute a postage stamp headed D.G.A.C. announced a combined meeting in the Chem Theatre of Arts and Science, Commerce and Delta Gamma for a discussion on the Blood Donor Clinic.

The many absentees missed an interesting lecture by Dr. C. B. Weld of the medical faculty. Dr. Weld stressed that while Mount Allison and other universities have already given blood donations through their local clinics, Dalhousie had not. No ill effects are suffered, he made it clear, although the occasional donor feels dizzy. This symptom shouldn't worry most Dal students, he added.

#### ARTS AND SCIENCE MEETING

The long scheduled Arts and Science meeting followed immediately. The chief item of business was the nomination of candidates for the forthcoming Arts and Science election. The election is necessitated by the vacancy on Students' Council caused by Barbara White's appointment as Vice-President. Candidates nominated were Joyce Nickerson and Jack Quigley.

The meeting also approved the appointment of Art Hartling as Arts and Science representative to the D.A.A.C.

Church, Armdale, Rev. J. D., Archibald officiating. The reception will be at Pine Hill.

## Blood Donor Society Seeking Student Co-operation in Newly Formed Service

by C. B. WELD, M.A., M.D.  
Professor of Physiology

With the formation of the Dalhousie Blood Donor Club this question of donating blood has become one requiring a decision on the part of each and every one of us. The Canadian Red Cross Society through the Nova Scotia blood donor service and the Halifax clinic is willing to set aside one or more of its clinic periods for the Dalhousie group. Acadia and St. F. X. students have already held special clinics and are planning more. Mount A. students have given to the Sackville clinic and Dal students as individuals have given to the Halifax clinic, but as yet Dalhousie has not supported the blood donor service as an organized group.

The need is great. The navy, army and air force have all asked for more and more blood serum. It has been used by our forces in Canada, Newfoundland, England, Africa, Sicily, Italy and other countries. Medical personnel is enthusiastic about it as a life saving measure and there seems no doubt that it has saved hundreds or thousands of Canadian lives. With the present and expected increase in activity of our forces on the sea, on land and in the air the need for blood serum becomes progressively greater and the Red Cross reports that all quota are lifted, the sky is the limit. They cannot get too much, they cannot get enough.

Here in Halifax as in the country as a whole, civilians have responded in thousands and a great many service men and women have also given donations of blood. During the past two years about twelve thousand donations have been given in Halifax but more are needed. Just at this time there is a shortage of donors and the Red Cross is about to organize a major drive for new donors. Dalhousie students have an opportunity of contributing to this effort and to show the rest of Halifax that they support the project not only with words but by donations.

The process is a very simple one. Healthy men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 are welcomed. Each donor is typed, every specimen of blood is Kahn tested and all collected blood is bacteriologically tested. The blood of each woman donor is examined before the donation to make sure there is no anaemia; this is not necessary in the case of men. No donation is taken from anyone if the Red Cross medical staff feel that there is any possibility of harm accruing to that individual. A local anaesthetic is injected into the arm so that the

(Continued on page two)



Art Titus, who with Charlie O'Connell, was the first Dalhousian to volunteer as a blood donor in the recently established Student Blood Donor Society, is pictured above at the Dalhousie Health Clinic. At right is Dr. C. B. Weld, Director of the Blood Donor Service, author of the above article.

### Flustered Femmes Flock Formal

Thursday, Nov. 4th, excitement was running high among the girls at Shirreff Hall, for this was the night of their Formal, the event of the social season. Dresses had been brought out of storage, examined, cleaned and pressed, and were ready to don. Slippers, accessories, etc., had been located. Nail polish was applied with the greatest of care.

Thus, in due time, the girls went calmly to meet their guests, little betraying the fluster and confusion that had been their environment for the previous two or three hours—perhaps days.

Dancing was in the dining room to the orchestra of Jerry Naugler. Because of war conditions, the girls were forced to cut their decorating to a minimum. Special bouquets are here presented to Joan McInnes, who painted the crests of Dalhousie and of Shirreff Hall in gold and black. After refreshments (which were

so good that certain boys stowed away remembrances lest they should be hungry after the party ended), a sing-song evolved during which old favorites such as the one concerning the parson in the cellar were again featured. The singing stopped when the orchestra resumed playing. Colored paper streamers were passed around and many expressed exuberance of spirits by "driving it." But then it ended—to live again in the lull sessions immediately following. To put it tritely, "A good time was had by all."

# WHITEWASH THE AXEMEN

# Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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

## GAZETTE STAFF, 1943-44

Editor-in-Chief ..... Ted Shields  
Business Manager ..... Kevin Barry  
News Editor ..... Jim MacLaren  
Feature Editors ..... Bob McCleave, Eileen Phinney  
Sports Editor ..... Bill Pope  
Literary Editor ..... Lou Collins  
Photographers ..... K. Jeffrey, E. MacDonald  
Proof Editor ..... Laurie Smith  
C.U.P. and Exchange ..... John Hibbetts  
Reporters: Jim Campbell, Bill Lawrence, Boris Funt, Eileen Phinney, Peter Donkin, Jack Quigley, Bob Kimball, Betty Atkins, Marg Morrison

### "WHAT YOU DON'T NEED . . ."

Probably the most important step taken by the Students' Council at its meeting two Sundays ago was the establishment of a Dalhousie Blood Donor Society, to rank as a regular student society for the duration of the war. Long overdue, the formation of an organized blood donors' service on the Dalhousie campus reflects much credit on a wide-awake Council disturbing the dust of lethargy which has lain over the Campus Solons for many years.

Dalhousie, ranking high among Maritime, and indeed Dominion universities in scholastic achievements, professional training, and many other college aspects, has lagged sadly in its war services. The establishment of a blood donor society as a university effort, will enable the college by the sea to again hold up her head among the Maritime institutions in this respect as in all others.

There is, of course, one necessary qualification to the success of the Blood Donor Society. The Council has broken through the wall of tradition to establish this new organization; now the students must support it. There is no need to reiterate the importance of blood plasma on today's battlefields. Almost miraculous tales of lives saved by transfusions of donated blood, often at the very front line, have filtered back from Libya, Sicily and Italy. As the avenging sword of the United Nations is plunged ever deeper into the black heart of the Axis, as the fighting grows ever more fierce on the road to Victory, the call for more and more blood plasma will go forth. It is unlikely there is a student on all Dalhousie's enrolment who does not recognize the urgent necessity for blood on the battlefield, yet the gelatinous lethargy lying like a blanket over the university may well result in a host of good intentions to "go down to the Clinic tomorrow"—and very few pints of blood.

A competent and live-wire committee has been appointed for the Blood Donor Society by the Council. They will strive their utmost to make the Society a success, but they must have the support of every member of every faculty of the University. Many Dalhousie societies have sprung up 'mid a blinding flash of enthusiasm—and as quickly withered away. This must not happen now; men's lives depend on blood donations. It is a small thing to ask, one pint of blood; as Dr. Weld points out in another article in this edition, the inconvenience is slight, the danger to the donor, non-existent.

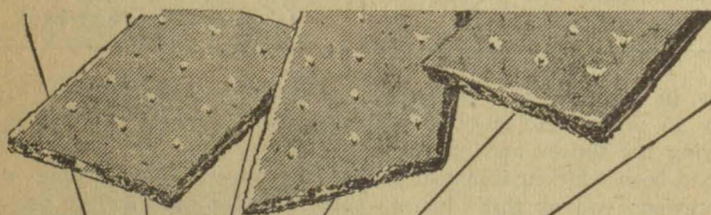
University students are a privileged class in wartime, men are dying for the right of higher education. Surely the least every student can do, to repay this trust in the future, is to help give our fighting men a chance at that future by giving blood. An hour's inconvenience here in Halifax may save the life of a fellow-Canadian on the road to Berlin; can any objective be more worthy, can anything rank above saving the life of one fighting man? Dalhousie must say "No" in the most emphatic way—by joining the Blood Donor Society now!

### Blood Donor Society—

Continued from page 1  
operation is practically painless and the removal of the blood gives no sensation whatever. Coffee and biscuits are then served and there are no after effects. Many people are hesitant to give blood because of the fear of fainting after the blood is taken. This fear is much exaggerated. Very few people pass out after a blood donation. It is true that some (about 1 in 20) become pale, feel a bit dizzy and are asked to lie down for a time but very rarely do they pass out. There

is no shame or stigma involved in this reaction which indeed seems as apt to occur in the huskiest of men as in any other group of people. After lying down for a short time the individual completely recovers equilibrium and color and can go on with the days work as though nothing unusual had taken place.

The effort is small, the discomfort is trivial, the need is great. Here is an opportunity to do a real service and to send a part of yourself overseas. Take the opportunity. Join the Dalhousie Blood Donor Club and do it now.



Delicious with milk as a bedtime snack—crisp, crunchy graham with healthful bran.

## MARVEN'S GRAHAM AND BRAN WAFERS

Healthful Nutritious



MARVEN'S for QUALITY

## BOOK REVIEW

The Pocket Book of Cartoons—\$0.39

We all read the "funnies". Some of us read little else. It is to be supposed that some professors are aware that the "funnies" exist. We have heard with our own ears, one of the most famous courses on the campus broadened by references to "Daisy Mae", "Lil' Abner", "Dagwood", "Blondie", et cetera.

Pocket Books Inc. have, in the past few years, put on the market a large number of little books which have become justifiably popular with the reading public. For those who like cartoons Pocket Books has recently distributed The Pocket Book of Cartoons, a collection of 101 of the cream of American cartoons.

Canada in other days, could boast of such excellent cartoonists as Henri Julien. Today there few cartoonists of note in Canada, but a breath of the old tradition remains. We are also all familiar with the genius of the New Zealand born cartoonist Low, and the unsurpassed excellence of his political cartoons. Most of us are familiar with PUNCH, and the cartooning genius of Sir Bernard Partridge. We are gradually getting away from the British tradition in cartooning, and are identifying ourselves more and more with the American tradition of pencil humour. We recognize readily the names Peter Arno, Bo Brown, James Thurber, Ben Roth, Henry Boltinoff, and others. We can enjoy ourselves with the pen and pencil work of these excellent cartoonists

because we have as part of our tradition, the virility, strength, good sense, and down-to-earth quality, from which these cartoonists draw their strength, and which appear in their cartoons as an earthiness mixed with sophistication.

Description, especially poor description, of good cartoons tends to spoil them for others. We shall therefore refrain from spoiling this excellent book. In this little Pocket Book one meets the masters of the American cartoon; men and women who have brightened the pages of such outstanding American magazines as The New Yorker, Collier's, PM, and The Saturday Evening Post. It has been edited by a well known figure in American publishing circles Bennett A. Cerf.

Mr. Cerf in his introduction, states three underlying principles for the volume. (1) Sole object of book—to make people laugh. (2) To mix sophistication with a rowdier quality. (3) Drawings contained are those of top artists. Cerf also gives us a glimpse into his editing work, and also into the cartooning work itself. At the end of the book is slight sketch of Mr. Cerf and of his revitalizing of certain American publishing firms.

For those who enjoy cartoons this little book will prove most enjoyable and more than worth its price. It would prove a most acceptable gift for a friend in the services. A really worthwhile acquisition!

### AND IN THE MORNING WILL THERE BE LIGHT?

A half-faced moon grows in the greying eastern sky,  
The crimson sun adown the West has crept to bed,  
Chattering sparrows hold late caucus in the leafless trees,  
A chill wind shrills its tale of the winter to be.  
The years have fled like leaves before the whispering wind  
Since brave men fought and bled along the road to Mons.  
The same moon saw them die in agony without a Cross  
As silvered o'er the man-made tree on Calvary,  
The same wind spoke to them that whispers now so chill.  
The Torch they dying, flung, burns with a bright flame, again,  
As men fight and die on the many roads to Rome.  
We swore, aeons ago it seems, "They died not in vain".  
A new swearing time is night Shall we swear once more  
And give the crown these men wore, stained with their blood,  
Into the keeping of their guiltless, beloved sons?

## AUNT SUSIE'S REMEDY

Dear Aunt Susie:

We are D.G.'s (Dal girls to you), and not a bad looking lot if I do say so, and some people have. We went to the Frosh Show last Friday night, and liked it very much. Yes, we knew there was a dance afterwards, and seeing there was a surplus of manly Dalhousians, we decided to throw away our girlish shyness and any qualms we had over being stagesses, and stay. After all wasn't it our right? We had our Students' Council tickets all bought and paid for. We went inside the Gym, sat down on the chairs, right in plain sight—and waited,—and waited. The music made our toes tingle—it was super!—and there we were, still waiting. We couldn't stand the stares from the floor any longer, so gathering the shattered remnants of our dignity around us, we quietly made our way to the hall, there to stand and wait some more. In the meantime, there were hundreds (well at least fifty) men—?—holding up the walls! They must have seen us! What was the matter? We all could dance, and very well too!—and we didn't look like something that had just come out of Roy's coffee pot! We stood around smiling sweetly until we could no longer hold back the tears. Even you, Aunt Susie, would have been mortified! After exactly one hour and thirty minutes of giving those—a chance, we "folded our tents, and silently stole away". What we want to know, Aunt Susie, is why won't the Dal boys dance with the girls of their own college? A summing up of the hoofers led us to believe that the majority of the boys who had brought girls, had chosen them from the bright lights outside the campus. Why? Don't they have any use for co-eds? Or do they think it dangerous to take one out once for fear she might expect to go to another brawl. When they drag along a "friend" from the Great Outside, do they feel they can drop her and pick another daisy the next time?

Please, Aunt Susie, think our

problem over and let us know what we can do. We don't want to form an S. S. S. (Society for Solitary Sophs) for the balance of the year. Five Forgotten Frailes.

Dear Forgotten Frailes:

Yours is a problem that cannot be solved in a day. My heart goes out to you poor young creatures, despair in your eyes, where gaiety should reign, and a big Why in your heads that should be nodding ecstatically to a Strauss Waltz, or a Pistol Packing Mama. These lads should be taken in hand. Were I not so far away and so busy with the hundreds of letters, I would do it myself. I'd say to those wall-holder-uppers—"Look here, don't you think you're missing something? What if you didn't have nerve enough to phone anyone to go with you? What's the matter with seeing one home? These are dangerous times for unprotected females, so they tell me, and they have the right to a strong right arm. Lives too far away? You softies! Where is your chivalry? Your grandfather who walked five miles to a barn dance, would have been ashamed of you.

Scared you can't be the big shot with a co-ed as you could be with a town girl? Nonsense, and besides a co-ed might give you a few tips on that English course you think is sissy, but have to get off this year. Get hep, chum, and don't say, "Oh, maybe someone has already phoned her, she'd only say no." Suppose that's true, you've earned her gratitude by asking her, and there's always another dance. "Far Fields" may look "greener", but there's some pretty good clover here at home. Try it!

That's my advice to them en, Forgotten Frailes, and I'm hoping they read it and take it to heart; but until they come to their senses, don't despair, brush your hair a hundred strokes, and keep as sweet-tempered and sunny-looking as I know you can be. Write me again,  
Yours,

Aunt Susie.

**Player's Please**

MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

**DALHOUSIANS . . .**  
for your TOILET ARTICLES, MEDICINES, PERFUMERY  
CHOCOLATES, KODAKS, CIGARS

**KINLEY'S**  
THE REXALL STORES

490 BARRINGTON STREET LORD NELSON HOTEL

**Jerry Naugler's Orchestra**

38 SHORE ROAD  
Call 6-4388

**JACK MITCHELL'S BARBER SHOP**

Four Experienced Barbers

**Fader's Drug Stores**

135 HOLLIS STREET  
29 COBURG ROAD

HALIFAX Nova Scotia

**Class Pins**

Your class pin may be small—but it is important. Birks have the "know how" to make it look smart, yet cost a little.

**Henry Birks & Sons Limited**

Registered Jeweller,  
American Gem Society

Barrington St., Halifax. N. S.

**THE NATIONAL FISH CO. Limited**

Fresh Fish Specialists

HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA

**FARMERS' MILK**

ALWAYS PURE  
ALWAYS RICH  
ALWAYS WHOLESOME

**Dalhousie University**  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

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

**Arts and Science Faculty**

Degrees: B.A., B.Sc., B.Com., B.Mus., Ph.M.  
Diplomas: Music, Engineering, Pharmacy, Education.  
Four Year Advanced Courses in Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages and History.  
Graduate Courses of recognized standing, leading to degrees of M.A., M.Sc.  
Courses—preparatory to Professional Faculties.  
Course in Public Administration.  
Many valuable scholarships, on entrance and through the courses.

**The Professional Faculties**  
in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation.

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

**Residence**

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



Above are shown Dal's original Pistol-Packin' Mamas, popular feature of last Friday's Frosh Show. Al Dexter's nation-maddening lyrics were further enhanced by special Dalhousie verses. What Sinatra tried to do to this song, these "wild-wimmen" accomplished, and it is reliably reported three Engineers fainted.

## T SQUARE

Last Tuesday, the Engineering Society conducted the second meeting of the year. The main topics of the meeting were:

1. The Boilermakers' Ball.
2. Blood Donors.
3. Engineers' Trip.

Concerning the big dance of the year, a dance committee was nominated with Barnett, Knight and Smith looking after arrangements. The annual affair is to take place around the 28th of January.

The second item was that of supporting the Red Cross by donating blood at the Clinic; we hope the Engineers will give this every support, and be on hand at the Clinic on the 17th of the month.

The latest word about the Engineers' Trip is that one is expected to take place in the near future, and the destination will no doubt be a technical plant in the City.

The President of the Horizontal Club wishes to bring to your attention the fact that a special meeting of the club will take place this Saturday at Wolfville and it is imperative that all members be on hand.

We don't see Carl (the Boogie Pianist) around much lately. Could his absence be due to work, or do these beautiful music teachers at a certain musical institution take up his time.

Mike seems to be "hitting on all six" this year. We notice that he has left the Bachelor Group (conducted by president F. R. M.) and has been seen towing a member of the opposite sex around the campus on numerous occasions. Yea, Gabe!

## ARTS AND SCIENCE

Well, here we are to see what dirt is in the corners this week.

From all appearances on Friday night Lauchie should be no longer afraid to renew a certain association.

"Tes" seemed to have a pretty nice time two nights in a row. How about you, Kay?

What were Ballem and Hart doing at the Supper Dance minus women?

Why is Liz always late. Surely

## MAPLE LEAF DAIRY

A. D. JOHNSON, Prop.

Phone 4-2357

MILK - CREAM - BLEND - BUTTERMILK

## MEDICAL NOTES

by B. Botulinus and B. Tetani

"Count our blessings one by one, count them all" . . . there was a young fellow named Gough. And there was a young lady called Ruby Case. They couldn't get along with one another at all, so they fought and fought, until at last they thought they would have to stop fighting; and now they're going to be married. The moral is obvious, the moral is . . . yes, obvious.

And now, dear children, consider that eminent bacteriologist Donne Smith. It will be very profitable for you to remember him. His work on exotovins is most important. Always be able to recall famous mnemonic "Dirty Donne Smith tell many C. W. A. C.'s very dirty stories."

The Anatomy lab was stormed by a throng of first year students lead by the famous pirate Ralph Linde. "Where are our marks?" . . . the shout rang through the halls. The sole defender of the lab, Mr. Ellis, then made himself heard above the din, "They are not here", quoth he. And Fanjoy, the villain of the piece, cackled evilly in the background. "Foul, foul", quoth Willet . . . crossing of swords . . . Fanjoy flees.

Is Free Norway still free? Is Muffett . . . pardon the error . . . is Moffat still free? For there came a great blonde out of the north, and Moffat met the master race, the Nordic, and he became a slave.

And what of the feuds, who has won . . . where are "Newfie Pete", and "David of the bay"? Nobody knows? But wait until the Pine Hill dance to see who will win the doctor's daughter.

The athletic Kenny Atlas . . . no, Rogers . . . well anyway, he has nothing on Dentino. The short legged Marathon was run, and Dentino led MacNeil by several laps, or legs, or something, short leg at that. That great feline, Tiger Isacs, found his dogs weren't good enough, or something . . . anyway the goblins got him when the race was only half over. All hail, Dentino! Curtain, please.

Freddie's a little faster than that especially after that Sunday trip.

We hear Renee had to take a walk alone on Sunday night. I guess a phone call fixed things up, though.

If you don't want to be featured in this column next week, take it easy at Acadia! Woo! Woo!!

## ALL OUT FOR ACADIA!

Hello, hello, hello! Here we are again, with some more of that old fight, fight, fight, with a couple of Rah! Rah's! thrown in for good measure. It's "All Aboard For Acadia" in a big way this week. So you happy college lads and lasses, here we are with those yells and songs we promised you last week.

We are going to give you the University songs, not the Faculty songs, and the same goes for the cheers, for this week-end it's one for all and all for one—the Faculties are merged as one . . . Dalhousie!

### YELLS

#### DALHOUSIE!

One—two—three  
U—Pi—Dee  
Dal—hou—sie!

Start this one slow, and repeat three times, each time speeding it up a little. We start slow, just to make sure we are on the right track, and then we speed it up, and in the third round we really roar it out with all we've got . . . no trouble there . . . now gang, what say.

#### TIGER

Little Tiger—Wheeeeeee  
(high pitch)  
Big Tiger—Whoaaaaaaa  
(low pitch)  
Acadia—Wheeeeeee  
Dalhousie—Rahhhhhhh

This one doesn't need any introduction to those of you who were at the Dal Acadia game here at Studley, nor does it need any introduction to any student who has been down to Acadia before, so what say, gang, will we let it go?

#### DAL, LETS GO

Hit 'em high,  
Hit 'em low,  
Dalhousie,  
Let go, Rahhhhhhh.

This one was tried at the Dal Acadia game a couple of weeks ago and it met with success. It's a good yell, gang, so give out with it good and strong, and really make with the noise, and show the team and Acadia where our feelings lie.

#### DALHOUSIE SCORE

Dalhousie—Scooooooooore.  
Dalhousie—Scooooooooore,  
Dalhousie—Scooooooooore,  
Yeahhhhhh—Team.

This one is an oldie too, but good. Three times over, just a roaring it out, and finish it up with a "Yeah Team". No trouble there, eh gang?

#### VARSITY YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Yah! Yah! Yah!  
Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah!  
Skyrocket (Whistle) Boom.  
Dalhousie! Dalhousie!  
Tigers, Tigers, one, two, three,  
Tigers, Tigers, U—pi—dee  
Dalhousie, Dalhousie,  
Dalhousie Var—sity!

This is a new one on most of you, though it is really an old Dal yell, and a good one too. It goes right from the moment you start to yell, really rolling along. There's nothing like it to put the old fight right into the team and make them give with all their might . . . so how about it lads and lasses, let's roll it out Nov. 13th . . . yeah team . . .

### SONGS

#### COLLEGE HYMN

Where smiles the sea 'neath a sky ever blue,  
Where blooms the maple tree,  
There stands Dalhousie, the College by the Sea,  
And her children all are we.  
Yes,—we come from Dalhousie,  
Our Alma Mater, our mother dear;  
And proudly now we sing her praises  
That all may know that her sons are near.

#### Chorus:

All hail to thee, Dalhousie,  
Our College by the Sea;  
With heart and voice we praise thee,  
Wherever we may be.

#### MY GIRL'S A CRACKERJACK

My girl's a crackerjack,  
She wears the Gold and Black,  
She goes to Dalhousie,  
I go there too—  
And in my future life,  
She's going to be my wife,  
How the——did you find that out  
She told me so.

She goes to all the games  
With all the other janes  
I furnish all the change,  
I go there too—  
And in my future life, etc., etc.

She goes to all the shows,  
Wears all the latest clothes,  
Powders her little nose,  
What for—God only knows,  
And in my future life, etc., etc.

When I grow older,  
Then I'll be bolder,  
And I will hold her,  
Close to my shoulder,  
And in my future life, etc., etc.

#### GLORY TO DALHOUSIE

(Tune: John Brown's Body)

Come, sons of old Dalhousie, Cheer your husky Team,  
Rouse out a welcome to your men of steel and steam.  
They win the victory and tonight the birds will scream,  
This is Dalhousie's Day.

#### Chorus:

Glory, glory for Dalhousie  
Glory, glory for Dalhousie  
Glory, glory for Dalhousie  
This is Dalhousie's Day.

Whoop up the chorus, boys, let everybody sing,  
Swell out your lusty lungs and send it with a swing  
And for Dalhousie boys we'll make the welkin ring;  
This is Dalhousie's Day.

There are some of your College's songs, gang, and every one of them has a good tune and a good swing to it, so what say, will we sing them for Acadia, and make the Axemen dance to the tune of Glory for Dalhousie???? Dugger the Roy, and his Accordion can give us all the music we need to sing the songs and to learn them on the way down on the train, for what way could we better spend the time, than singing and yelling and generally raising the roof . . . so don't forget gang, all out for Acadia, eh???? Nov 13th is Dalhousie's day . . .



A good slogan in war or peace: "Say Schwartz and be Sure". We urge it for your protection that you may be assured of the incomparable Schwartz quality in Coffee, Spices, Peanut Butter, Jelly Powder, Baking Powder and Dried Fruits.

## W. H. SCHWARTZ & SONS LTD.

Canada's Oldest Coffee and Spice House  
Founded in Halifax in 1841

**DIANA SWEETS  
TEA ROOM**  
370 Spring Garden Road  
3-9754  
We Cater to Collegians

**ORPHEUS**  
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
  
**"ALASKA HIGHWAY"  
"WEST SIDE KID"**

**GARRICK**  
Saturday - Monday - Tuesday  
**"LIVES OF THE BENGAL  
LANCERS"**  
Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone  
  
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday  
**"GHOST AND GUEST"  
and "DEAD MEN WALK"**

**OXFORD**  
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
**"STORMY WEATHER"  
"SUBMARINE ALERT"**  
  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
**"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"**

**CAPITOL**  
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
**"Hostage"**  
with LOUISE RAINER  
and ARTURO DE CORDOVA  
  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
**"Thank Your  
Lucky Stars"**  
with  
Humphrey Bogart - Eddie Cantor  
Bette Davis - Olivia De Havilland  
Errol Flynn - John Garfield  
Joan Leslie - Ida Lupine  
Dennis Morgan - Ann Sheridan  
Dinah Shore - Alexis Smith

**CASINO**  
ALL WEEK  
Starting Saturday  
  
Deanna DUBBIN  
  
Joseph COTTON  
**"HER'S TO HOLD"**

**8 delicious cubes  
of  
nourishment**

2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE  
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX  
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA  
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL

**Neilson's  
LIQUID  
FOUR FLAVOR**

Covered with  
Neilson's smooth  
French-style Chocolate

**Neilson's**

# on the SIDELINES

By BILL POPE

Football, it seems, has hardly a chance to finish its schedule before hockey enthusiasts are warming up to their favorite topic of conversation. Dal for several years has not had much in the way of hockey, but those "in the know" say this year is going to be different.

Already plans are being laid for what might be called an inter-service league. Dal, as even the most optimistic will admit, could never compete in the senior hockey league which boasts of such big name players as Bobby Baur, Johnny Atcheson, and "Bingo" Kampman. But even in the services there are only a few men that can make the senior team. Therefore a secondary or intermediate league would be in order for all those who play a reasonably good game but are not of senior calibre.

At this time of writing nothing as yet is definite. However, it seems to this writer, that a league comprising teams from Air Force, Army Navy, St. Mary's and Dal should be able to organize and run a successful league.

It is suggested that those interested in playing hockey this winter get in touch with hockey manager Bob Seely or with Doug Clark, assistant manager, so that the organization can get away to a successful start. Also a sheet will be posted where those interested may sign their intention of playing.

Speaking of hockey brings to mind the game of last Tuesday when the girls battled the boys in their annual ground hockey match. We didn't have the privilege of witnessing this interesting event, even more interesting than usual this year for it was played on a wet, soggy field and the players at all times, we are informed, did not remain in an upright position. Arriving on the scene after the finish had been written to

this battle between the sexes, we ventured to ask a member of the fair sex who was the winner. A very modest reply came back, "A tie, 6-6," Strolling in the men's locker room a short time later, we again put the question to a young man, who had evidently from his mud-stained appearance, taken part in the contest. This time the answer, "We won, of course! 5-1". It seems that the girls are not doing so hot of late years in this encounter with the boys. Perhaps it is the girls don't make themselves as vociferous as the males, or could be that they admit—in the world of sport as well as in other places—man's superiority?

Interfaculty football was slated to start on November 4th with Arts and Science taking the field against Medicine. However, for some reason or other, Medicine did not put in an appearance, and Arts and Science consented to play the match at a later date. This time the game was rained out. The Meds, it seems, have a hard time working in their games, for they have O.T.C. drill at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays and that is the time when the other teams are free. It has now been decided that Arts and Science will play Engineers with the winners taking on Medicine.

Dal's hope of entering Provincial playdowns was crushed Saturday as Acadia defeated the Army to win the city league championship. Dal opened the season by taking two defeats, then went on to victories over Army and Navy and should add still another by defeating Navy on Remembrance Day. Only one lone game lies between Acadia and an undefeated record for the season. But what a game that's going to be as Dalhousie Tigers wind up the season against their traditional rivals, Acadia Axemen. All aboard for Wolfville! On to Acadia!

## Score 14-4; Navy Down As Dal Tigers Go To Town

Though the game at Studley, last week, was expected to be an almost sure win for Dalhousie, and was played at the same time as the much advertised Canadian football game at the Navy League Recreation Centre, it certainly deserved more than the crowd it got. The south stands had two occupants while the north stands were less than one-quarter full. Real college spirit—

However, let's get on with the game.

The scoring opened while the first half was still young, when Currie broke through the Navy line to score in the corner. The convert from almost on top of the line was missed by Wade. The second score came after a nice line play, and just for variety Currie made the try in the other corner. Again Wade missed the convert from about the same angle as the first.

Then Navy got a penalty kick which Dallas made good. Very nearly at the end of the half, Navy got another penalty kick but a fine line play brought Dal back to its own 40-yard line. From there, Navy followed up a loose ball to the 25-line but on the next play Currie kicked and followed up to reach the Navy's 5-yard line. However, the Tigers couldn't quite get it over, and the half ended with the score 6-2 in favor of Dalhousie.

The opening of the second half was followed immediately by a Navy penalty kick right in front of the posts. Dallas made it good, but this slight threat to the Tigers' lead was soon wiped out, when a perfect line play, involving most of the team brought Dal up to the 5-yard line. Despite the fact that Navy forced them back to the 25-yard line and Saunders was injured, and had to be carried from the game, Hart made a short punt and followed up to give Allen the opportunity to pick up the ball for another try. Currie increased his fine score by making the convert. Near the end of the game Dalhousie reached the old familiar 5-yard line, and Carton was able to snatch the ball from the scrum making the fourth try. The convert was missed by Currie, so the game ended, Dal, 14; Navy, 4.

The Intermediate game ended with a score of Navy 12, Dalhousie 3. Need we say more?

## These Men Will Grind The Axe

- EPSTEIN
- ANDERSON
- KEITH
- ALLEN
- JARDINE
- MARSHALL
- CARTEN
- CURRIE
- HART
- FARQUHAR
- BURGESS
- HAGEN
- WADE
- GIBERSON

## U.N.T.D. NOTES

Information regarding training and organization of the University Naval Training Division has been made available to the Gazette by Lt.-Comdr. Hayes.

This newly formed service on the campus has a total of thirty-eight men in its ranks from Dal and Tech, sixteen of which are from Dalhousie. Lt.-Comdr. F. R. Hayes is commanding officer of the unit, with Lt. F. T. Flavell as chief instructor.

The hours of training are the same as those enforced by the O.T.C., six hours per week. The unit meets every Thursday evening in the Munro Room, Forrest Bldg. for lectures. On Saturday afternoons, these men are taken by Naval buses to H.M.C.S. Stadacona where they are given periods of field training in a drill hall. From here they march down to the Dockyard where the remainder of the afternoon's training takes place. In this depot are the facilities for training in all types of seamanship and shore duties.

There is one feature about U.N.T.D. that distinguished it from the other services on the campus, and that is that the boys who join U.N.T.D. have actually joined the Navy. They will go on active service on the completion of their courses or on leaving the university. Thus they wear the uniform of the ordinary seaman, with no distinguishing features such as those displayed by the O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C. Upon joining U.N.T.D., the student is placed either as a stoker or as an ordinary seaman. All mechanical and electrical engineers are stokers and artsmen and other types of engineers are ordinary seamen.

As each year of training ends, all seamen spend a two-week period at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, Deep Brook, while the stokers spend an equivalent period at H.M.C.S. Stadacona in Halifax. Then, at the finish of these periods, the men are free, to go to sea for the summer months, if they so desire, and return to college in the fall.

The U.N.T.D. is the only way now for university men to join the Navy and earn a chance for a commission. Otherwise they would have to enter from other walks of life and work their way up through the lower deck.

## Tigers Win 11-0 Over Navy

We thought last Saturday's game couldn't be surpassed in absence of spectators, but Dalhousie "dood" it again. If over fifty people saw the game Thursday we would be surprised. The team measured right up to the occasion, and those few spectators saw some of the sloppiest play of the year during the first half. There was no score for this part, and Navy and Tigers amused themselves by dashing back and forth on the field, preventing the odd scoring threat.

The second half saw a few fairly decent plays. Barry made a nice run to the Navy 5-yard line, and on the net play Carten, taking the ball from scrum, broke through nicely to set up the play for Currie. Carten again set up a scoring play with some nice broken-field running, passing to Jardine who went over. Currie missed both converts, but made the net score after a broken-field run. Barry made the convert, to sink Navy 11-0.

ties today are still, though unknowingly members of the organization. The post-war campus generation, however, is the one for whom the victory loan investment is destined. They will, with its assistance, be able to carry on and carry further the work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

THE  
**FLOWER SHOP**  
37 BLOWERS STREET  
Phone 3-7133 HALIFAX

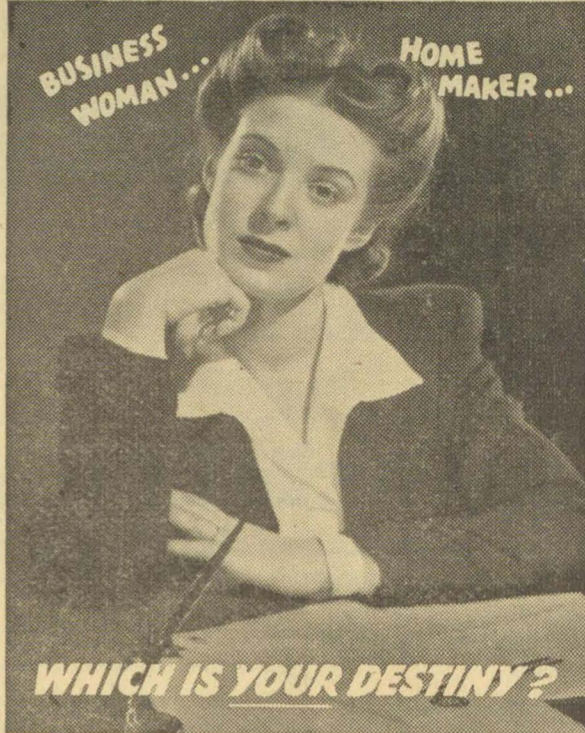
## U.A.T.C. NOTES

Flight Lieut. Comeau announced today that the classes of the U.A.T.C. for this term will end with the regular Friday morning drill period on December 3rd.

Members of the U.A.T.C. will be very glad to hear that W.O. 2 Ervin is progressing favorably in an "East Coast Hospital". He had taken ill suddenly with a very severe cold but we expect to see him assume his duties by the end of next week.

Much interest is being shown on the Campus to the forthcoming marriage of Flt. Sgt. Roy Cochrane of this unit to Miss Margaret Bailey, Secretary to Dr. Kerr of Pine Hill. The wedding will take place in Bethany United Church, Armdale, on Nov. 20.

A camera has been found in the Science Building and owner may have same, by calling at the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room.



Whatever your plans for the future, you will be happier and more independent if you have invested in a Mutual Life Pension Plan.

By doing so, you can assure a comfortable, regular income later on. The income starts at normal "retirement" age (50 or 55) ... the age when, if

married, you and your husband will find some extra money doubly welcome.

How much does such a plan cost? That depends on your present age, the income you wish to receive, and the date you want it to start. For further information write for the free booklet, "The Future Belongs to You."

## THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Established 1869  
Head Office - Waterloo, Canada

INSURANCE IN FORCE OVER \$638,000,000

## That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

IN SPORT or anything else, you can always spot the fellow who has the edge. Just to drink ice-cold Coca-Cola is to understand why it is the best-liked soft drink on earth.

Youth rates Coca-Cola high in its schedule of recreation. Pure, wholesome, taste-good refreshment, it's the just-right companion for games and social gatherings.

Ice-cold Coke makes any rest-pause, the pause that refreshes. Enjoy it whenever you can.



No need to tighten up over studies. A pause now and then for ice-cold Coke relaxes the tension—brings you back to the task refreshed.

The best is always the better buy!

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED  
HALIFAX

## DIPO - - - Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

### Did The Freshmen Measure Up To Your Expectations?

(Asked of Females only)  
90% of the girls, asked this question, said that the Freshmen this year did not come up to their expectations. Some said that the boys have no push, and that their manners at social functions are deplorable. One lamented over the fact that at the dances the boys come en masse, stag of course, but never ask the hopefully waiting damsels to "swing and sway". The remaining 10% said the boys were okay, as far as they were concerned, but pointed out that they never had anything to do with them anyway! (What's the matter with you boys?)

### Did The Freshettes Measure Up To Your Expectations?

(Asked of Males only)  
60% of the brow-beaten men so queried, stated that the Freshettes certainly did not come up to their expectations, in beauty, brains or in any other way. The other 40% said yes, they have no complaint. However, a typical answer from this group was, "Yes, but then I wasn't expecting very much anyway!" (How do you like that, girls?)

### Do You Think Dalhousie Should Have A Hockey Team This Year?

"YES" was the unanimous answer to this question. 100% of the people interrogated said that they thought Dalhousie should enter a team. All of those asked had the names of those "men of the hour", Wade and Currie, on their lips, and seemed to think that the college could have a very excellent team this year.

## NFCUS Puts \$500 In Victory Loan

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—The National Federation of Canadian University Students, an organization of which the wartime campus has become quite unconscious, is to be recognized during the Fifth Victory Loan campaign as the contributor of \$500, the amount of its reserve bank fund. After the war, the money will again be at the disposal of N.F.C.U.S. to revive the structure it built up in the pre-war years.

Claiming to be the "only official body truly representative of Canadian students", the organization held its last bi-annual meeting in December, 1939, at McGill University. There were gathered representatives from the 16 member colleges across Canada—from Dalhousie in Halifax to U.B.C. in Vancouver. At it, they discussed the various committees' reports and planned a further program of activity.

ly sponsored the Canadian University Press, had organized considerable inter-college debating, and had arranged for student exchange on scholarship basis. These, and other accomplishments, were to be expanded; but the conference in 1939 proved the last for the duration.

Less than a year later a bulletin was sent out to all N.F.C.U.S. representatives stating that all regular activities of the Federation were to be suspended for the time being. Wartime exigencies took executive members into the services and elsewhere.

Three of the chief ones became Major E. A. MacDonald, Lieut. John H. MacDonald, and F.O. Paul McGillicuddy, who was later killed at Dieppe. Sydney Hermant of Toronto in the present presidential capacity, and others remaining have decided to send the students' contributions to fight just as those students have gone.

Yet almost all Canadian universi-