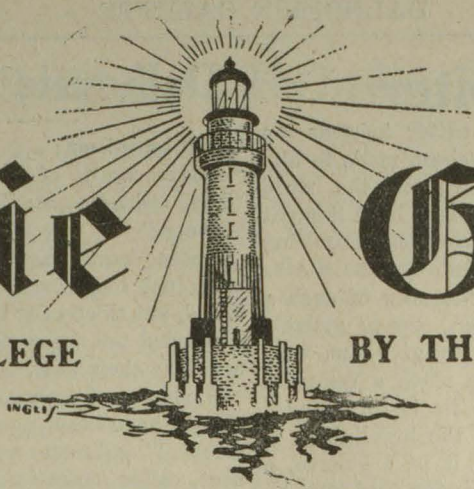


Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 18, 1938

No. 8

Exams Check Frosh Show

Pressure of Studies Given As Reason.

Rehearsals stopped abruptly last Tuesday when it was announced that "Ali Baba", Freshman wonder spectacle, had been postponed until some time after Christmas. The reason given for the Executive's sudden decision was that November 25th, the scheduled date for the production, was too close to the exams.

No little discontent has resulted from the postponement and it is believed that the Executive received a certain amount of friendly advice from the Faculty to aid them in reaching their decision.

EXECUTIVE TO AMUSE STUDENTS WITH FARCE

So that the pre-Christmas season might contain at least two productions, a program for November 30 is being rushed through. Details about this program are as yet a bit vague. The Executive itself will present in competition for the Connelly Shield a play (?) called "Mariposa Bung, or The Belle of the 'Frowsy Emma'." "Mariposa" will be cast, produced, directed, stage-set, lit, and made-up by the members of Glee Club Executive. The rest of the program will probably include selections by the Choral Society, Symphony Orchestra, or Band, as well as songs or skits by leading Freshmen.

NOTICES:

In future when the curtain rises on the first act of a Glee Club Show the auditorium doors will be closed. Late comers will be admitted between acts only.

Professor C. L. Bennet will speak on "Socialism in New Zealand", in room 3, Arts Building, next Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, at 12 o'clock.

Students' Directory:

Students whose addresses or telephone numbers are incorrect in the Students' Directory are asked to notify the editors of the Directory, or members of the Gazette staff.

RUGBY

Interfaculty football final: Law vs. Meds, Saturday, November 19, at 1 p.m.

BULLETIN

Applications for publishing the Dalhousie News Bulletin must be in to Murray Rankin by Wednesday, Nov. 23.

WARNING

During this term there have been thefts of valuables left in overcoats in the Gym locker rooms and in the cloak rooms. Students are advised therefore not to leave any valuables in their coat pockets.

GAZETTES NEEDED

There have been requests for copies of the Gazette of Oct. 14—the memorial issue to Dr. Mackenzie. As there are none left in the office, the staff would appreciate it if some students who have copies of this issue which they can spare would hand them in at the Gazette office.

In the Law Courts

Considerable discussion took place in the Moot Court Room last Tuesday when an appeal was heard from the decision of Mr. Justice MacDonald in the case of Taylor v. Kinnon. This was a western case in which the point to be decided was whether two girls of ten and twelve years of age waived their rights to have professional care and skill applied when they attended a Moler Hair-dressing School. After the usual line from the junior counsel Lyon Kaufman, regarding the well merited appointment of the Bench, Gordon Thompson, K.C., argued for the appellant, and G. J. Bingham, K.C., for the respondent. The girls in the case had gone to the Hair-dressing School to get a three dollar job done for ninety-five cents, and had been badly burnt in the process. Mr. Thompson, K.C., argued that since the girls paid less they were entitled to less than that degree of skill and care used by professionals. Counsel for the other side held that since they paid less they were entitled to less skill but just as much care. The Bench, composed of Gillis, L. C. J., and Lord Justices Sutherland and Karrell appeared to agree with Mr. Bingham, and disallowed the appeal. Unfortunately no one in the court understood just what women have to put up with in order

(Continued on page 3)

V-8 Advertising Contest

Dalhousie has been included in the list of ten Canadian Universities which have been invited by N. W. Ayer and Co. to submit advertisements featuring the Ford V-8 for use in college newspapers during 1939. Five advertisements will be selected from the entries received and for each of the best five, the Ayer agency will pay \$50.00. All five become the property of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. Reproduction will include the name and class of the author-artist. Unsuccessful drawings will be returned to the publication office.

There are no limitations on subject, except that the phrase "Ford V-8" must appear somewhere in the illustration or caption. Insertion dates will be during February, March and April, 1939. Idea is more important than Art, but other things being equal, good drawings will, of course, be given preference. It may

(Continued on page 3)

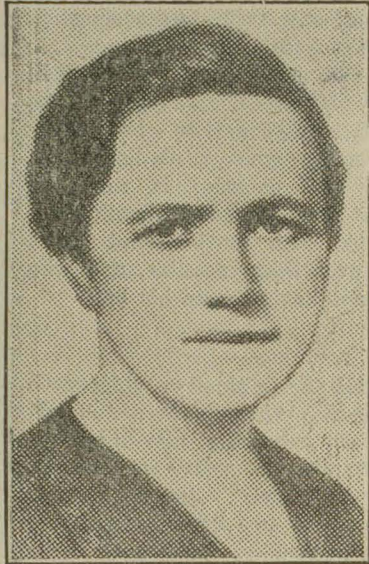
OPEN INVITATION

With the aim of providing spiritual fellowship for Christian students in educational institutions, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.) has now established headquarters in Halifax for activities in the Maritime Provinces. The Secretary, Viola Cameron, is forming a Dalhousie Fellowship at the present time, and meetings are being held temporarily at 63 Spring Garden Road. All are welcome. The schedule of weekly meetings, with subjects to be discussed, is listed below.

The I.V.C.F. had its beginnings at Cambridge University, England, in 1870 and is in every university in England. It has very active groups

(Continued on page 4)

Speaks Tuesday



Miss Charlotte Whitton
Social Service Expert

One of the most fascinating speakers which Canada possesses will give an address at Dalhousie next week. This is Miss Charlotte Whitton, Executive Director of the Canadian Welfare Council and Canadian Delegate to the League of Nations Committee on Social Problems. There is hardly anyone who has done so much to promote the cause of social justice in Canada as Miss Whitton. As a speaker, as a writer and editor, and recently as adviser to the Rowell Commission, she has endeavoured to improve the conditions of the under privileged classes.

Those who attend Miss Whitton's lecture at Dalhousie will hear one of the finest social experts and a most charming speaker. Her topic is "Social Services in Canada". The lecture will be given Tuesday, November 22, at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry Theatre. Admission is free.

Vlastos to Be Leader

Students of the Maritime Provinces will meet those of the New England colleges in a conference during the Christmas holidays, from Dec. 27th to Jan. 1st. The gathering will be near Portland, Maine, or in New Hampshire, and convenes under the auspices of the Student Christian Movements of both regions.

Under the leadership of Gregory Vlastos the international group will focus its attention on the dynamic and imperative religion.

Dr. Vlastos is a professor in the Theological College of Queen's University and has been a stimulating leader for many students. This fall he returned from a year in Europe in the course of which he visited many countries, including Greece, Spain, Russia and Germany.

There will be a number of secretaries present from the two regions and it is intended that they will help in smaller discussion groups. For discussion will be the order of the day, with vigorous exchange of ideas and informal opportunities to become acquainted.

The afternoons are to be free for recreation, winter sports, or what you will. Singing will be popular and part of the program planned is purely cultural in nature. Many graduates and students in Canada have found through conferences a

(Continued on page 3)

Capital Close-up

By ROSS MUNRO
C.U.P. Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Many old-line Conservatives here view the Republican revival in the United States elections as a portent of the times and an optimistic sign for the Tory party in this country.

While it is interpreted broadly as a revolt against the New Deal and no parallel can be drawn in Canada, it is considered by some authorities that the underlying cause for the Republican come-back was a trend in public opinion towards a more conservative form of democratic government.

With an election likely in Canada next fall, any indication of voting sentiment, even in a neighboring country, is a valuable asset to the political pundits that chart the courses of the various Canadian parties. So they are studying the American vote closely, with the Tories apparently deriving the most satisfaction by a hypothetical comparison between the obvious trend of American public opinion and the possibility that such a trend also will become more evident in the Dominion.

While the Liberal Government's legislation is anything but radical, the Conservative high command has indicated recently that the party would fight the next election on a general reform issue and Hon. R. J. Manion has made several fighting speeches in which he seemed to favor a more aggressive—even radical approach—to Canadian problems than the old-time Conservative policies.

Possibly the Republicans' showing will tend to make the Tories here retain their old policy of staunch conservatism in its entirety. The emphasis might no longer be put on progressive social legislation but on the old argument of tariff protection and like questions. There are some observers here who maintain that by expounding the traditional Tory beliefs without new frills, the party can pull itself from its present demoralized state and the embarrassing situation of having less than 40 members in the Commons while the Liberals have a record majority of nearly 180.

While speculation and rumor about the visit of the King and Queen next May 15 to June 10 prove the feature attraction on Parliament Hill, vague reports are heard that the Hon. W. D. Herridge, brother-in-law of Rt. Hon. R. D. Bennett and former Canadian Minister to Washington, will lead a reform party at the next Federal election.

Some reports indicate that a prominent Ottawa editor has endorsed his platform and a leading Halifax publisher might also lend public support to the new venture in politics. Premier Aberhart of Alberta told an Edmonton meeting he would approve such a reform party.

During his residence in Washington, Mr. Herridge made many friends among the "brain trusters" of that time and his knowledge of economic theory is considered to be greatly affected by their opinions. In brief, Mr. Herridge's economic

(Continued on page 3)

Film Society Marches On

Handicapped Students Fare Well At Dalhousie

Few Dalhousians realize that we have attending our university several students from the School for the Blind, and fewer still realize in how many faculties they are represented.

In Art's we had Willa Reid from Cassilis, N. B., who graduated with a B.A., last spring and is now working in the Halifax Office of the Canadian Institute for the Blind. Roy Lucas from New Glasgow, Lowell Legge from Robinson's, Newfoundland, and Tom Hinch from Halifax, also graduated with a B.A., last spring. Lowell Legge is now working towards his master's degree. As an undergraduate we have George Macleod from St. George, N. B.

One of the most interesting students in Arts came out here as a Special Student. His name is Ivan Gillies. He was not working towards a degree but was taking some classes in English and Modern Languages to supplement his musical training. He is a fine pianist and won a cup three years running at the Maritime Musical Festival. He holds his cup now as a permanent trophy. Unfortunately, he is not with us this year. He went over to London to study for his A.R.C.M. at the Royal College of Music.

In Education we had Merton Margison from Woodstock, N. B., who received his Certificate last year and is now teaching school in Ingonish, Cape Breton. This year Roy Lucas is returning to get his certificate also.

In Law, we have Delmar Amiro, a French Acadian from Lower East Pubnico, who also should represent the Commerce Faculty for he received his B. Comm., last year.

We are proud to have these students with us at the University and would like to wish them every success in the future.

Unfortunately, through no fault of the Film Society, difficulties arose which forced the cancellation of Sasha Guitry's "Pearls of the Crown" scheduled to be presented on Friday, Nov. 18th. Tentative plans have been made to present a picture on Thursday, Nov. 24th, at 8.15 p.m. in the Gymn. However, this is not definite. Posters will be put up before that date announcing the first presentation. As yet a picture has not been chosen for that date.

The legal difficulties encountered in getting foreign pictures were troublesome enough, but not half as disheartening and discouraging as the very poor student support. There are large film societies at the four provincial universities of Western Canada, at Queens, Toronto and McGill. One reason for starting this society, if for no other, is to bring Dalhousie in line with other leading Canadian Universities in this respect. To date, less than 10% of the Student Body has shown any interest in the matter whatsoever. In spite of this the executive has decided to go ahead and present four pictures during the year.

The pictures to be presented, and the dates on which they are to be shown will be published in a bulletin to be issued within the next few days. It is to be hoped that the student body will read the aims and plans of the society as stated below in this bulletin. After reading them, they can no longer say that they "hadn't heard a thing about it" or "didn't know what it was all about."

Briefly, the aims of the society are these:

1. To bring to the students of this University, pictures which have achieved world recognition for their artistic value.

2. To give Dalhousie students a chance to see the pictures of foreign countries, which are never brought to theatres either in this city or in the Maritime provinces. Contrary to popular belief the pictures can

(Continued on page 4)

Arts and Science Hold Spirited Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Nichols Host

Hearty handshakes and renewal of old acquaintances were the order of the day at 248 Tower Road on Sunday afternoon when Newfoundland students were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Nichols. Dal., Tech., Mt. St. Vincent, Pine Hill, Maritime Business College, Mt. A. and Acadia were all represented at the gathering which proved a great success.

Following a delicious afternoon tea one and all joined in a sing song which concluded with "For they are jolly good fellows" and "The Ode to Newfoundland". Walter Sellars and Marg. Barron furnished the music while it has not yet been decided whether Allan Barret or Gordon Tibbs led the singing.

The Newfoundlanders are very grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Nichols for the way in which they entertained them, and for their interest in the Newfoundland Club of Halifax and Newfoundland students in general.

Amid calls for a recount and accusations of railroading, the Constitution of the Arts and Science Society was adopted on a motion made by Lloyd Dalton, seconded by Inez Smith, after discussion had raged for nearly an hour on but one point:

"The treasurer shall collect two dollars from each member of the Freshman Class entering the University. These dues will entitle the payee to full membership in the Arts and Science Society so long as he fulfills all the qualifications for membership.

The funds which shall be administered by the executive shall be used for the support of all activities undertaken by the Arts and Science Society."

The meeting opened in a formal manner, the presence of Dean Nickerson of Arts and Science, Professor Bennet of the Registrar's Office, and Dr. Hugh Bell appeared to restrain

(Continued on page 4)



THE CLASS OF '42 INVITES YOU ALL TO ATTEND

THE FRESHMAN FROLIC

UPPER GYM -- NOVEMBER 25th -- DANCING 9 to 1

REFRESHMENTS

NOVELTIES

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Dalhousie Gazette

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.

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PRESSURE OF STUDIES?

Calling off the Freshman Glee Club Show has given rise to several questions which may seem trite or irrelevant to those "in the know", but certainly not to the average student. Why was the show not ready for presentation before this? Why has it now been postponed until after Christmas? Will the members of the cast do more studying now that rehearsals are over for this term?

The first question probably can be answered only by those directly responsible for the conduct of rehearsals. One hears reports of time wasted in providing for the directing of the show, and stories of freshmen not concentrating on the job on hand when at rehearsals.

It is alleged that the show was postponed because rehearsals interfered seriously with the studies of the members of the cast, and that the faculty recommended this course of action.

We acknowledge that there may be a few freshmen with heavy courses and with interests and responsibilities in several extra-curricular activities. We grant that every extra hour spent at rehearsals or elsewhere by such students may interfere with their studies. For most students, and especially freshmen, the greatest menace to studies is probably their own inefficiency and lack of discipline. They waste more time dilly-dallying around and frittering away their time than they spend thinking about studying, and many spend more time thinking about studying and how much they have to do than they ever give to study itself. Freed from going to rehearsals most students will have more time to spend, but how many will spend it on studies?

This discussion of the use of our time brings to mind some things written to freshman (but applying to all of us) a few years ago by a Dalhousie grad, who was very active in student affairs twelve or fifteen years back. She wrote:

"In selecting activities consider the contacts that will be made: try to meet other than classmen, other than those in your own social scale, other than those who hold opinions similar to your own. But of course these ought not to exclude the delightful profits found in contacts with intimates.)

Analyze the nature of the activity you choose: (a) does it bring a change from classroom technique? (b) does it allow for new developments of classroom thinking? (usually the purpose of language, philosophical clubs, etc.); (c) does it offer new lights on personal problems? (d) does it have any vitalizing purpose, or is it merely a traditional society which supposedly ought not to die? (e) does it allow self-expression not only in speech and action, but in the creative satisfaction of impulses?

"From my own experiences of "a ceaseless round of activities" I should now deduce the following:

"I lost too much by not doing the extra reading. All the versatility in the world could not make up for my lack of information and constructive thinking ability when I found myself in a group of trained thinking people.

"I believe the activities which confined me to my own social and intellectual group were of least value—I met these people naturally, everywhere—and that the activities of most value were those which gave complete change from mental exercise, those which threw me with "different" people, and those which directly aided in meeting personal problems.

"The "incidentals" piled too high. I was truly shocked when I counted the number of parties I had attended within one college year. If I had limited my support of incidentals I should have enjoyed them more and given myself the needed time for rest and study.

"I have no regrets that extra-curricular activities at college played such a large part in my life there . . . But I have regrets that too frequently my academic activities became a matter of heavy concentration at the end

"At the end of three months, every freshman would do well to jot down his hopes and aims, and then place beside them just what has happened in this field of extra-curricular demands. And when he forms his purpose anew, let him make them in accordance with his own capacity, his intellectual and social contacts, his desire to learn new facts and to think constructively."

EXERPTS

"THRICE A STRANGER"—
By VERA BRITAIN

When I read this book a few months ago, I copied down a few amusing anecdotes, with which the author interspersed her very interesting story of her three visits to America. Rumaging through my desk, I found them, and here they are, as written in my scribbler.

There was the judge who said he never listened to more than one side of a case because it confused him to hear the other.

The student who rushed excitedly up to a famous geologist at the conclusion of his lecture on the coal-fields of America.

"Did you really say that American coal resources are going to be exhausted in a 1000 years?"

"Why no!" replied the lecturer. "It was 10,000 years that I said."

"Thank God", exclaimed the student, mopping his brow.

Some one once said of Chicago, "We haven't taken up culture yet, but when we do we'll make it hum."

The Scotch minister who prayed: "Grant, oh Lord, that we may always be right: for Thou knowest we will never change our minds."

A. E. Housman was lecturing to a mixed audience of students at Cambridge when his topic required him to describe the matrimonial problems of a primitive community in the South Sea Isles.

"It's difficult," he said, "for men to make satisfactory domestic arrangements, because women are so few. Even the ladies from Newham and Girton* would have a good chance of marriage if they went there."

One or two women students, deep-

Obiter

Our esteemed editor informs me that inquiries have been made to him about the meaning of the word "obiter". Now I should have thought that everyone at a college requiring Latin for a bachelor's degree in Arts would know the meaning of such a simple, six letter, three syllable word. However, to give due consideration, I have made a complete investigation into its history, and I plan to give you the highlights.

To begin with, it is, I believe, a Latin (a dead language used once by a group of people calling themselves Romans. These people had something, and they passed it down through the ages. That something, so far as I can determine, was either a fine system of jurisprudence, or Latin. For the sake of peace, shall we say it was Latin?) word. If you were to consult the Pocket Oxford Dictionary, (Oxford University Press, 1934) you would find the word used, on page 541, with another Latin word "dictum", and you will also find a definition given. An "obiter dictum", according to this authority, is a "casual remark, especially a judge's opinion, expressed incidentally and without binding force." For our purposes we can say that the first word means "incidentally". If we look further, as I did, we would see the derivation, which is (L.—thing said by the way.) L stands for Latin. In a sentence, then, to quote a well known professor, we may say that "obiter" means "by the way". Besides, that is what White gives in his "Latin Dictionary", and he should know. (Concerning the use of the expression "obiter dictum," see Roget; and if you are abnormally interested, see Fowler's Modern English Usage." I did, and he doesn't mention the words. I guess he discusses only strictly English words like "interior" (page 280.) And by the way, the word appears to be one of the post Augustine origin. For further information send a self addressed envelop to anyone but me.

Restatement of English

A propos, (which is, incidentally, the French equivalent to the Latin "obiter"; there appears to be no Greek equivalent.) have you ever considered how illogical many of our English expressions turn out to be? Take for instance, these two: "quite a few" and "of course". We will suppose you had a big night last night, and you are asked: "How many times did you kiss her?" and you reply, "Quite a few". Now doesn't that sound ridiculous? (Although very pleasant, of course.) Suppose she had asked you, (last night) "Will you kiss me?" and you said, "Of course". Now it is clear that example two is just as right as example one is wrong. I mean grammatically, not morally. "Quite" is superlative, absolute; "few" is indefinite. Maybe it means completely or absolutely not many times. Still it sounds rather cockeyed. Now example two merely means that you will do so as a matter of ordinary procedure of events. According to Fowler, "of course" means presumably, admittedly. As in the sentence: "Of course there are some questions which you could not have answered, 'Of course.'". These are only two examples, but if you want any more, and I suppose you don't, send a second request on the self addressed card. This just goes to show that English as she is writ and English as Mr. Fowler would have us write it are two very different things. Pity the poor Frenchmen, they were not born with any knowledge of English, yet some of them, particularly in this country, have to learn it. Now learning French, as compared with learning English, is (I was told in French classes) very easy. It would seem only fair then, that we should drop English in Canada and speak French alone. Or would it?

J. B. M.

ly offended, got up to leave the lecture as a protest, but Housman forestalled them. Coming down from the platform, he opened the door for them, adding politely:

"There's no hurry, ladies, no hurry whatever! The next boat doesn't leave until Friday afternoon."

*Newham and Girton are women's colleges at Cambridge.

F. F. C.

Dalhousie Digest

Might-have-been:

"Saddest words of tongue or pen, The saddest are: It might have been."

These words have a particular sting not only for those who have failed, but chiefly for those who have succeeded but know that they have not done their best.

Gloomy and dreary are the words "Might-have-been, no-more, too-late, farewell" and many a university student, called "successful" by his fellows and the world, knows well that his most accurate description would be "Might-have been".

They are few for whom the words "Might-have-been" have not a mournful meaning, but the students who fail will appreciate their sting more than any of us.

To fail, because a student lacks power to succeed, or energy, or inherent ambition, or improperly functioning glands, is no disgrace.

The real disgrace is with the student for whom mental equipment, heredity, and environment have made everything possible, and who fails, not having done his best.

Jack:

I think the original was "All work and no play makes Jack a dull fellow", or something like that. A later version is "All work and no play makes Jack". But the best of the paraphrases I know is "All play and no work takes Jack".

Antiquity:

Extreme old age has been ascribed by various experts to drinking Bulgarian milk; to the use of wine or tobacco, or to abstaining from using them; to an all-vegetable diet or to an all meat one; to drinking plenty of water or to drinking very little of it.

About the only thing, however, that science seems able to agree on is the story of the elderly gentleman who was asked this year to what he attributed his age of one hundred years. "It undoubtedly is due", he replied, "to the fact that I was born in 1838".

There are many mornings when some of us would like to forego the little formality of shaving off the night's growth of whiskers; but pride and custom speak with powerful voices and so we submit, though perhaps not cheerfully, to the ordeal.

But if we had belonged to the army of Alexander the Great, we would have shaved clean for a reason quite different. Alexander wanted his Macedonian soldiers to shave clean, as he did, that the enemy's left hand be not given a grip on the beard, while his right hand cut off the head.

REVIEW

"THE OLD CENTURY"
by Siegfried Sassoon
Faber and Faber. 1938.

Siegfried Sassoon's new book is an autobiography of his first twenty-one years. Everyone who enjoyed his George Sherton series will enjoy this new book, but perhaps not for the same reason as they enjoyed his novels.

"The Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man" and this new autobiography cover approximately the same period in a boy's life and yet the treatment used in the two books is fundamentally different. Sassoon's new book is disconnected, as any true autobiography must be, for interesting events in real life are never related. On the other hand the strength in the "Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man" springs from its unity and purpose. There is none of this strength in "The Old Century". As a matter of fact I don't suppose that any person who has not read some of Sassoon's books already will be the least interested in this autobiography but I do think, that there are some which can be judged on their own merits.

People have always thought of George Sherton as being synonymous with Siegfried Sassoon. Now, however, this opinion will have to be revised and the view will probably be taken that the earlier memoirs give a picture of the youth that Sassoon wished he had lived rather than that which he actually lived.



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"You wouldn't mind if they were Sweet Caps."

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MARITIMES

LETTERS

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:
Dear Sir:

On reading the "Dalhousie Directory" last evening, my mind was taken up with the idea of earning felt letters, and to my astonishment I found that the class to which all the major universities award felt letters, namely gymnastics, has not even a place in the D.A.A.C. rules for the awarding of "D's".

With all due credit to those who win their letters on the rugby field etc., I think that is a very narrow outlook toward athletics. After all, you award letters to the band, and the dramatic club, under supervision of some responsible person, so why not award "D's" to the gymnastic class under supervision of Professor Korning. I am sure he is quite capable of making a few rules and regulations whereby one could earn this coveted award.

After all, gymnastics necessitates co-operation of mind and body, and I think that anyone who has spent an appreciable amount of time on the gym floor, participating in advanced calisthenics, should be awarded something in which he could look back on in after years.

Yours truly,
G. N., Arts '42.

Editor of Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,—I note with disgust that the proposed Constitution of the Arts and Science Society provides for separate election of men and women to the Students' Council. Such segregation is absurd in any co-educational institution worthy of its name. Presumably the intention is to ensure adequate representation of both sexes on the Council. The fact that definite measures must be taken to ensure such an equality is surely an indication of the weakness of the system. If, as it seems to be generally believed, girls could not win any seats on the Council in competition with men, then girls do

not deserve seats on the Council. Which conclusion is probably true at that.

Girls at Dalhousie need awakening to a sense of their responsibility. The direct influence which they exercise on the affairs of the campus is almost negligible. Even the present female Council members (God bless 'em) take no part in the discussions. They might as well not be there. Nor is this year unique. Of all the women members of the Council there have been probably no more than two who were capable of formulating definite opinions and expressing them clearly.

Nor does all the fault lie with the women. The situation is due just as much to the unintelligent attitude displayed by the men on the campus. Any opinion that does find expression in a woman is automatically classified as female, which means that it may be played with, and laughed over, but never considered objectively for the wisdom which it might contain.

It is this attitude which the proposed Constitution of the Arts and Science Society upholds so smugly and unthinkingly. I feel quite strongly that unless something rather radical is done, the situation will perpetuate itself for ever. And the something that should be done is to throw the election of members to the Council open equally to both men and women. If there are women worthy of being on the Council they will not find the competition any hindrance. And if there are such women, then, as I have said before, the Council and the Student Body are better off without their representation.

It is for this reason that I have addressed a letter to the Gazette, in the hope that there may be others who see the problem in the same light as I do.

Yours sincerely,
SUFFRAGETTE.

Pine Hill Billets

SWING IT:
Apropos of the annual Residence dance it appears that about fifty percent of the Hillers will gather at the Waegwoltic Club on Coburg Road some time within a fortnight to "swing it". MacKean, Condon and Matheson are determined that she shall have music, and are sparing no efforts to whip up enthusiasm. It is no idle speculation to suppose that unofficial invitations have already been sent far and wide. It is suggested that an invitation bureau be established for new men, but judging from such elaborate female portraits such as you see in Charlie Burke's room, such an institution for such men is not at all necessary—some of the frosh, however, would surely appreciate it. This promising and colorful event, even more so if Pete Nicholson wears his new hat, should have the patronage of the majority. Girls wishing to attend please remember that MacKean's phone number is B-9586.

BILLIARDS:
Hillers have not forgotten the remark of Lord Chesterfield, that "the ability to play a good game of billiards is the mark of a gentleman". Cue artists continue to click the balls morning, noon, and night. This year's winner of the golden billiard trophy is still in dispute. I pick Art Ervin . . . and don't say I didn't tell you. Matchmaker and manager George A. MacLeod has thirty-two competitors lined up, and the lads are frantically practising shots from all angles. No Resident can afford to let his studies interfere with this auspicious occasion so start cheering when the players start "chalking-up". Visitors welcome.

ONE MAN IN A TUB:
Midnight baptisms, more commonly known as "tubbing parties" have become as rare as wings on a cat. This institution of the tub which is intended for all residents who do not "conduct themselves in a manner becoming those who live in a Residence" consists of an immersion of such a one in a cold tub of water at some inconvenient hour of the night or early morning. The fact that no one has been "tubbed" since Crowe would verify the effectiveness of such procedure and may account for the good deportment of frosh and others studying the rebellious spirit of Milton.

WANTED:
Wants of Hillers are many and diversified: for example, some would like to have an official theme writer whom they would be glad to pay \$1.00 per theme guaranteed to bring a "B" . . . others want a greater collection of old themes . . . some want tables without legs . . . no one wants salad dressing . . . the rarities want to study . . . and nearly everybody would like to have the money that Wally MacPherson spends in ferry tickets to Dartmouth.

IN THE LAW COURTS—
(Continued from Page One)
to be beautiful, and no expert evidence was called. Lord Justice Sutherland was pinch hitting for Lord Justice Baggs, who was detained in the hospital.

Thursday afternoon before the long week-end, Lord Chief Justice Regan heard an appeal from the case of Rex v. King. In that case a very fine technicality of the law was closely argued by Mr. H. A. K. Forbes, K.C., who represented the accused, Mr. King, and Mr. George Collins, K.C., who represented the Crown. The fine point involved was whether a policeman, having been told the contents of a parcel by a confessed thief, but not having actually opened the parcel, although he had the parcel in his possession, could be said to have possession of the contents in the eyes of the law. Mr. Collins, K.C., after much argument, and a quotation or two in Latin and Greek, convinced the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Justice Drummie that the policeman did not have possession at law. After expressing the utmost respect for the previous opinions, Lord Justice Milner dissented on two grounds. The Lord Chief Justice was substituting for Lord Chief Justice Swetnam, who was out of town for the week-end.

B9746 or B9745

You guessed it! They're the Shirreff Hall phone numbers and we'll bet anybody that they're the busiest 'phones on the Campus—at least we answer ours, which is more than can be said for Kings'.

Had a very restful weekend at the Hall! With Corky gone we missed Doug, an awful lot! Work? What do you think we are anyhow?

We're still talking about our Hall Dance. Pretty good, we think. If you haven't heard ask some of the privileged males who were present to tell you about the good music, sweet eats, which made their appearance. Why we even had a member of the teaching staff of K.C.S. in the crowd—not that that helped anyone but the "backwood" girl.

Hi de ho! d'you hear what happened Sunday? Denny went over to Dartmouth—just to look around and get acquainted with the place! We hope it doesn't mean anything serious, but one never knows, does one?

One of the "very" young freshettes created a sensation in Gym Store Monday morning by snapping off the light switch that controls the nickelodeon. Will, these freshettes never learn?

Are we going to the Med Ball, did you say? No, and very few of us have even had bids. Are we losing our appeal or is it the cash problem? We hope it's the latter. Delta Gamma dance coming up soon and everybody is deciding who everybody else should ask. We've also heard rumours about a Freshman dance in the Gym. (We're just telling you, in case you hadn't heard!)

We didn't do anything much Friday. Some of the girls went to the Phi Kappa Phi Delt Football Game. Margie Drummie seemed slightly disappointed and little Audrey rather pleased when Phi Kappa won. That's one we haven't bothered to figure out yet.

Did you have fun at Acadia? So did we! There were only thirteen at dinner here Saturday night. My! my! suppose somebody had been superstitious after Acadia. Altho' we did like the place, we think Dal's O.K.—Shirreff Hall has it all over "Tully". Did you see Sally Spry there and Hattie? Oh, you haven't guessed yet? Pardon us! Did you see Pat and Wilmer at the game? Oh Boy! and Marj. and Don?

And Parks with an engineer? Somefun! Even we were there and that is sumpin. We were told we wouldn't know that Marjorie and Jean had some trouble getting into the game because they lacked "the root of all evil". Kinda tough, I betcha!
We also betcha that we know when to shut up! More stuff about the rest of the kids next time—if the editor lets us have another next time. We haven't even started to tell you about the "wing's" (and we don't mean the ones the little Graham girl wears on her coat). Cheerio!

CAPITAL CLOSEUP—

(Continued from page one)
thesis is that purchasing power of the nation must be raised to the nation's productive capacity to insure stability. It might prove as great a rallying cry during an election as the Aberhart appeal back in 1935.

However, Mr. Herridge remains a mysterious figure. He avoids newspapermen who seek interviews with him in the capital about the party and has made several rather mysterious trips to the Maritimes and the West recently.

But what political groundwork he might be laying, it certainly is not for the salvation of the Conservative party. No Tory will ever forget or forgive Mr. Herridge for standing resolutely on the platform of the national Conservative convention here last July and telling the delegates bluntly that their resolutions were "a lot of junk". Then he told them about his purchasing power-production theory, but they didn't listen. Perhaps the electorate will be swamped in economic theory at the next election.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Spry:

I am a constant reader of your column, and believe you will be able to give me the advice I need.

For three years I have been going steadily with a boy who is very much in love with me. For a while I thought I loved him also, but lately I am beginning to realize it was mere infatuation. I am quite sure I no longer love him. I know he will be deeply hurt when I tell him, and I am willing to do anything to spare his feelings. However, I have grown completely out of touch with everything and everybody, and I would be at a total loss if I broke up with him.

Miss A.P., the man in question is an M.A. student, extremely intelligent, studious, and well-liked. He never has much money, but he spends most of what he has on me. Going out with him has been very enjoyable and rather convenient, but I should hate to go on lying to him. Just what would you advise me to do?

Sincerely,
FAITHFUL.

Dear "Faithful":

You really have quite a problem on your hands, my dear, but a little time and much effort should solve it. Let me see now, you are in your senior year stuck with a man you don't love, and undecided just which way to turn. Away from him would be just about the best direction, I believe.

You say you are no longer in love with him. By that I suppose you

mean you can't put up with him any longer. I understand that perfectly. A co-ed, I can safely say without fear of contradiction, can put up with a man in proportion to the time and money he is willing to sacrifice for her sake. Your rather studious friend would fall down pretty badly on both, wouldn't he? Moreover, there is something about an M.A. student which terrifies me. They are so frightfully intelligent. You would do far better to go around with someone more on your level.

Do not, however, make the mistake of giving him up yet. He still has an important role to play in your life. Keep him around while you attempt to get back in circulation once again. Try to get a few blind dates to begin with, ask some other young man to "Open House", (rather convenient, that "Open House") and in general, go around looking as if you are eligible once again, instead of a woman possessed.

If it doesn't work, go back to the old reliable, rather than be left stranded in your last year. If it does, don't worry about hurting his feelings when you break him the awful news. It is quite astonishing how quickly men seem to recover from broken hearts. You really will be the one who will be hurt when you see how little it bothers him. Never forget that with men women are but a sideline,—with women, men play a somewhat more important role, don't they?

Sincerely,
SALLY SPRY.

ADVANCE NOTICE:

Mr. A. L. Miller, Y.M.C.A. secretary from Jerusalem, will visit the university at the end of November. He will speak to a general meeting on Tuesday noon and meet with a smaller group at an evening discussion. Mr. Miller has had experience in India and is qualified to discuss the Arab-Jewish conflict in Palestine. He comes under the auspices of the S.C.M. Watch for further notices.

president of the S.C.M., or with the vice-president, Zilpha Linkletter.

OUR HATTIE

By PATTY

Med Ball, Med Ball, shall I go With Bud or Butch or Bob or Joe, Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo Who the — (dickens) shall be my beau?

Sings Hattie.

Rah! Rah!!! no more football!!! Hattie wandered up to Acadia in a bus and had a wonderful time. The goons up there thought she was one of the team when she got there. After we saw the game we weren't surprised at their mistake. Tsk! Tsk

She is all excited about the Med ball. We are beginning to wonder if she won a ticket in a lucky dip into pop's pants pocket. Any way she is going and perhaps some stupe did ask her.

Hattie is most perturbed now 'cos they left her name out of the student's directory. We had a great time restraining her from sending circulars to all the faculties, and explaining that her telephone number on her placard had sufficed. Right now she is busy, desperately snatching a date from the directory lists, but while there are still some names she'll get to the freshman frolic yet.

Advertising Contest—

(Continued from page one)

be helpful, but it is not necessary, to secure from the nearest Ford dealer, literature listing the principal features of the 1939 Ford V-8. For obvious reasons, no advertisement which mentions or directly disparages any other car can be considered.

Drawings should be sized to scale to 8x10 in. They may be made in line, wash, air-brush, or any other technique suitable for black and white reproduction on newspaper stock. You may submit as many advertisements as you wish, but each should be plainly labeled on the back with your name, address, university and class. More than one name may be listed in case of collaboration. Wrap your advertisement and mail it to

N. W. Ayer & Son of Canada, Ltd., 80 Richmond Street, W., Toronto, Ontario.

(Attention of Ross W. Booth)

by or before January 1, 1939.

CO-EDS TO DATE MEN IN NOVEL PLAN

Monreal, Nov. 14—(CUP) Officially sanctioned by the Women's Union, "Sadie Hawkins Week" will get under way at McGill this Friday and will terminate with the Spinners' Spree on Friday, November 25. In a statement, Peggy Lamb, President of the Women's Union, said last night: "There is no reason why Sadie Hawkins Week should not be a success at McGill if every girl co-operates and enters into the right spirit of it."

Blind Dates Likely

From all this developed the plan to have co-eds date men for a whole week. Starting Friday, co-eds will do the inviting and will foot the bills. It is expected that "blind" dates will be in order, for the only necessary introduction via the telephone will be, "This is Sadie Hawkins speaking."

In a survey last Friday, the Daily found that out of one hundred students questioned, 77 were in favor of the novel week. A typical remark by a co-ed was: "My dates will have to be satisfied with coffee — just coffee. Honestly, I'm broke." An Engineer said it was "a honey of an idea" so long as Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicine, Law and Dentistry were excluded.

Toronto was the first to inaugurate a "Sadie Hawkins Week." Since then the idea has spread to other campuses throughout the Dominion, although speediest action has come from McGill. According to reports, success at Varsity has paved the way for what may be an annual institution.

The Spinners' Spree will serve as a climax to the seven days at McGill in which Co-eds will reign supreme.

Melba: "How about buying your ticket to the Delta Gamma dance from me?"

Dot. S.: "I'll buy it from you a little later."

Melba: "I've been selling a lot to the boys."

Dot. S.: "Are the boys buying tickets? I thought the girls were supposed to pay."

Melba: "Well, the boys are buying them."

Dot. S.: "I guess I'll wait!"

BLIZZARD PROOF
Colwell Brothers
INSULATED
With Cork
OVERCOATS

The New Idea—

Yes—you can believe your eyes! These overcoats are actually insulated with genuine cork—an interlining providing a hidden shield against biting winds and zero days! This scientific achievement makes warm clothes warmer — as comfortable as coon skins without weight or bulkiness!

Priced
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The English O'Coat Shop
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A--Lining
B--Cork
C--Overcoating

Aims of Society—

(Continued from page one) be understood readily even by a person who is entirely unacquainted with the language in which the picture is presented.

3. To make the students of this University more internationally-minded by presenting to them the ideas, and view points of peoples of other nations.

4. To bring one or two Silent pictures which are considered to be masterpieces of the art of Motion Picture Production; such pictures as "The Birth of a Nation" and the "Covered Wagon".

The fee is One Dollar, the number of pictures is four, the place of showing is the Dalhousie Gymnasium, and the pictures are all talkies.

I. V. C. F. PLANS—

(Continued from Page One) also in every university in Canada, with the exception of those in the Maritime Provinces.

Its program includes regular classes for expositional Bible study and discussion, frequent meetings for prayer, the study and presentation of the yet unevangelized world, conferences and informal gatherings.

Weekly meetings will be held each Tuesday night from 7.45 to 8.45. The subject to be dealt with Tuesday next, November 22nd, will be The Bible: A living book, for a living age.

Anyone wishing further information may call at the headquarters, 63 Spring Garden Road (next door to the Haliburton Inn), or telephone B-4872.

Constitution Debated—

(Continued from Page One) the more voluble speakers at the outset.

In a brief address Dr. Bell pointed out that "If you are to work as a faculty, you will need some unified organization. If you wish to make your college life as enjoyable as possible, all classes should be united. Do not expect the constitution to be perfect and don't try to tear it to pieces. It can be improved as mistakes become evident".

The reticence of the audience was quickly dispelled after the constitution had been read by President Doug MacKean. Ted Gordon, of the engineers opened the discussion by asking what was to be done with the money that Freshman, entering engineering, paid.

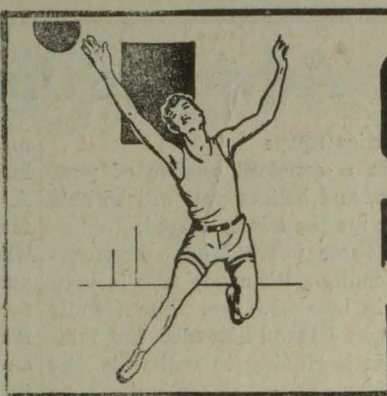
Opposition to the matter of classes paying their funds to the Arts and Science Society was raised by Alex Hart, who suggested that a Studley Society should be formed to include all students not in Law and Medicine.

At this moment Professor Bennet took the floor, stating that from the registrar's point of view there were no classes. "Classes," said he, "are an artificial distinction of your own invention".

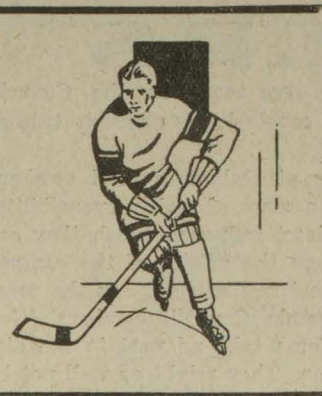
George Hagen, also of engineers, was in favour of the Arts and Science Society, but objected to giving present class funds into the society only to have them given back again when they are apportioned to the classes.

Just as the discussion was at its height, when students showed that they were ready to discuss representation of the society on the Students' Council, a motion for approval of the constitution was called for by the President and two minutes later the Chemistry Theatre was cleared.

The constitution, as accepted, will go before the Students' Council, after, it has been discussed at class meetings, according to Douglas McKean.



SPORT



Dal Tigers Smeared by Acadia

D. G. A. C. Lacks Interest

Since our talk on D. G. A. C. a couple of weeks ago people have said that they don't agree with us and they think changing the constitution of D.G.A.C. would not help girls' sport: the fault lies, they say, in the fact that there is no real interest in it on the campus.

As for badminton, more people play this game than any other. This gives lots of competition for places on the team and it certainly would not be an easy job to win a "D" if badminton were a major sport.

BOYS TRIM GIRLS

Did you see the minor riot on the field last Wednesday afternoon? The girls played ground hockey against the boys. We don't know whether it was real ground hockey or not but it certainly looked like lots of fun.

DEC. 1 BEGINS NEW TERM

The winter term in girls sports starts the first week in December. Instead of swinging tennis racquets, golf clubs, and hockey sticks, the girls will be learning new dances and throwing basketballs.

HANDBALL

An exhibition game of handball between the Soph. Engineers and Frosh Engineers, resulted in a 12-5 win for the Sophomores. They stacked up a lead in the first half but the Frosh's playing improved with the game.

Soph. Eng.— Forwards—James, Mountain Sylvester; halves—Brownhill, Mitchell; goal—Dowell.

Fosh Eng.— Forwards—Hennigar, Swansburg, Horne; halves—Harvey, Moore; goal—Brown.

Several teams of Freshman and Sophomore have started a league. Any other teams representing older students, societies or institutions wishing to enter may do so. The rules—simple. The game—fast. The time of play—short. The skill—great. This is a challenge.

Interfaculty Football

Several of the fraternities have arranged to play football against one another as part of their activities. On the holiday Phi Kappa Pi scored their first victory before a very partisan group of spectators, defeating Phi Delta Theta 8-3.

Acadia evened the score with Dalhousie last week at Wolfville beating the Tigers 10-3, two tries and two goals as against a penalty goal. Both teams had previously been eliminated from the running for the championships; Acadia had not won a game all year and were out to score their first victory as well as to avenge their defeat at Dalhousie earlier in the season.

The Dalhousie scrum outeathed Acadia but the backfield failed to function, whereas the Acadia line, when they did get the ball, made beautiful runs for long gains. Acadia kept the play in Dalhousie territory for most of the first half but were held off from scoring chiefly by the kicking of Vic Haines at fullback.

In the first half neither side scored. Acadia made the first score of the game when Cohen intercepted a pass near the Dalhousie goal line and went over before he was brought down by several Dalhousie tacklers. The try was converted for goal by Cameron from in front of the posts. Acadia's other try was made as the result of a run by the backfield. The ball was carried over the line in the corner but was brought round and downed right between the goal posts so that the kick for goal was easily made.

Line-up: Fullback: Haines, three-quarters: Fiendel, Leith, Hutchins, Pauker; halves: Burke, Eaton, Ross, forwards: Storey, Kerr, Phillips, Ballem, Mitchell, MacDougall, MacKimmie.

Acadia Seconds, 19; Cubs, 6

The Acadia second team had been practicing regularly along with the first team so that they beat the Cubs more decisively than in their first meeting. Compared with Acadia the Cubs were disorganized and were inferior in every department of the game. The Acadia backfield, especially Troke the sprinter, were much too fast for the cubs and made five tries, two of which were converted for good.

Line-up: Fullback: Ball; three-quarters: B. Rankine, Whalley, MacWhidden, Murphy; halves: Burchell, McLeod, Armstrong; forwards: MacGregor, Tupper, Sinclair, Anderson, Vail, Murray, Hendry.

Law, 3; Arts and Science, 0

Law eliminated Arts and Science from the running for the Interfaculty championship by beating them 3-0. The game was the usual sort of interfaculty game, loose playing and loose talking to the referee. The Law team was short-handed but had the better of the play. Jeff Gillis made the only try by falling on a loose ball over the line. In the second half O'Brien almost made a penalty goal and Mullane made a good try for a field goal after a scrum on the twenty-five yard line, but it was wide of the post.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

The football season for the Tigers this year was a series of ups and downs, of victories and defeats. The players were of better ability than usual, and when the team became organized they made a great effort to overcome the Wanderers. The team was unfortunate in suffering so many injuries, especially the loss of Kent Irwin, their captain and best player, after the first league game.

Three final games were played, and the team was well supported by the student body, so that, even though Dalhousie did not win the league, football has had a successful season. Next year only Irwin and Storey will be lost from the 1938 team, so Dalhousie can well look for a championship.

Deserving of special mention is the Dalhousie band who added much to the enjoyment of football afternoons. The band is rapidly coming back to what it used to be years ago and is a credit to Dalhousie.

Basketball

At Dalhousie sports are not taken as seriously as at other colleges so that there is always difficulty in getting the players out to practice regularly. Basketball especially re-

quires much practice; in order to have a good team there must be a highly developed system of play. In Charlie Steers we have a coach who can teach that system if the players are willing to come out and learn. So far the turnout has been disappointing to the coach. No one takes more interest or devotes more time to coaching at Dalhousie than he does and it is only fair to him to come to practice. In two years he has never once missed a practice or a game. To clear up the matter of when practices are held, Manager Butch Lawson announces that until further notice practices will be held Tuesday—1 to 4 (with dinner). Thursday—6 to 7.30 (with lunch in the Store). Saturday—1 to 2 (with dinner).

No one need miss any classes or lose any time from studying to attend the noon-day practices. If any one really feels he cannot give the time to evening practice, it is all right with coach, provided that the noon practices are attended. The basketball talent in the college is limited and if Dalhousie is to have a good team she will need all there is, but if any players are not willing to meet these terms they should not expect to play at all.

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SOCCER

King's Lose To Newfoundland Club

In a fast and hard fought game on Thursday the Newfoundland Club downed King's by a score of 3-1. King's took the lead in the early part of the game when McRitchie scored in a penalty. The brilliant save of Martin, King's goalie, prevented Nolan making the score even a few minutes later; but Nolan soon made a goal—almost from centre field. Just before the half time whistle, the Newfoundland Club took the lead when French scored in a mixup before King's goal. In the second period King's made a desperate effort to even the score but their lack of practise spoiled their play. Cron broke away and after a brilliant run scored the final goal for the Newfoundland Club, making the score 3-1. On Tuesday at twelve o'clock the Newfoundland Club meets Arts and Science in the semi-finals. The winner will meet Pine Hill for the Wilson Cup.

A Good Place to Stop for Sports Supplies THE Phinney MUSIC CO. LTD 456-460 Barrington St.

Smooth, buttery toffee in delicious milk chocolate! Neilson's TOFFEE MILK CHOCOLATE a treat to eat—try it today! THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE



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