

## Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



*Not B. mostly*

1942-43

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No. 1

# WEEK-END TRAINING TO FEATURE O.T.C.

### CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by DAVID COLDWELL

(Editor's note: From a summer's accumulation of college papers, year books, a few items have been picked by the writer of this column. Following columns will partly feature news topics of other Canadian Universities).

He: "Whatcha doing Saturday night?"  
 She: "I gotta date."  
 He: "And the Saturday after that?"  
 She: "I gotta date."  
 He: "And next Saturday?"  
 She: "Gotta date."  
 He: "Good gosh woman, don't you ever take a bath?"

—Red and White.

V V V

A pome:

I had a cat  
 I named him Pat.  
 But pretty soon it turned out that  
 It was a different kind of cat.  
 And now that I've got kittens five  
 I'll let them grow  
 Until I know  
 And name them sometime after that.  
 —Sickle.

V V V

Ye Olde Time Chaucerian Touch in ye Manitoban—

He: Knowest thou how to bringge uppe theye childe?  
 She: Certainly, sluggard.  
 He: Then snappe to, for theye childe is at the bottome of ye cisterne.

V V V

Here's to the happy bounding flea,  
 You cannot tell a he from a she.  
 They both look alike, as you can see  
 —But he can tell—  
 And so can she!

—La Salle Collegian.

V V V

Then there's the one about the poor man who, after walking ten miles, found he had only moved two feet.

V V V

Verse and Verse

I was charmed by the look in her eye,  
 By her nightingale voice I was smitten,  
 And her beautiful figure—Oh my!  
 By her glorious hair I was bitten.  
 She is really the charmingest girl,  
 In her arms any man would find bliss, sir;  
 But what struck me most about her  
 Was her hand when I started to kiss her.

—The Argosy Weekly.

V V V

The members of an exclusive hunt club decided to hold a fox hunt, and instructed the members to bring only male dogs. However, one influential member owned only a female and she was allowed to run with the pack (the dog, I mean).

The morning of the hunt they followed the dogs for an hour, then lost them completely. One of the hunters saw a farmer and questioned him.

"Have you seen anything of a pack of dogs and a fox?"

"Sure, just a minute ago. They were going that way."

"What were they doing?"

"Wal," said the farmer, "th' last I saw of them, the fox was running fifth."

I don't mind telling YOU:

### Ten Days Extra Camp Possibility As Rigorous Training Foreseen



MAJOR R. V. HOGAN —Photo by Oland

O.T.C. will feature two weekend periods on Saturday and Sunday and one night during the week for its activities this year, it was revealed by Major R. V. Hogan, Chief Instructor, yesterday. Campus anxiety which has been disquieted for over a week about such rumours as early morning training, can rest easier now. The entire organization will be split into two groups for the weeknight training, and the whole contingent will parade at Saturday's and Sunday's periods.

### Seniors Shine At Hall Dance

Freshman activities got off to a rhythmical start at Shirreff Hall last Friday night, when one of Dal's largest frosh classes capered and jived to the rhythmical music of the Dal Swing Band.

The enthusiasm of the frosh was, however, surpassed by the eagerness of the upperclassmen to gain entrance. Though this was strictly a frosh affair, senior students pleaded and argued with the initiation committee, pounded at the doors, clambered through the windows and appeared mysteriously in the corridors.

Many an old and well-known personality turned up with a dainty  
 (Continued on Page Four)

### Passed On

RUFUS RAYNE, RANGOON

There passed away silently during the summer months, Rufus Rayne, leading light in Gazette features for many years. Brilliant spawn of Bob Maitland, and a succession of Gazette editors, his star has been waning for years, and is now extinguished.

The late Rufus was ruler in his domain, the Gymnasium, in a properly autocratic manner. In a world where democracy is struggling for survival over dictatorship, no oligarchy was more unresponsive to its age than that of Rayne.

His death will come as a shock, not only to his friends, but to himself.

The period length will be two hours for the year; there may be additional training at camp amounting to ten extra days.

Three new appointments to Lieutenancies have been announced: R. D. T. Wickwire, D. F. Smith, and Fred Forbes. Two other Lieutenants, Napier Anderson and J. E. Hallett, have resigned their commissions to enter into active service with the Medical Corps.

The A. and T. staff is composed of Lieut-Colonel C. B. Smith, M.C., Commanding Officer, Major R. V. Hogan as Chief Instructor, Lieutenants J. MacInnes, R. Morrow, J. Ross, G. Curtis, G. MacDonald, R. Swansburg, and R. Mussett. W. E. Lockhart is C.Q.M.S., and Sergeants MacAskill Harlow, and E. H. Marshall will help round out the non-commissioned personnel.

"Oh, yes, Molly's here again", announced the Major. For newcomers, Molly is not a C.W.A.C. branch of the contingent, but the Major's dog.

The A.T.C. has been discontinued, and all of military age will be in O.T.C. Of interest to footballers is the announcement that Saturday games and O.T.C. will be harmonized, and this branch of Dalhousie sports will be carried under the banner of the O.T.C., by kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel Smith.

Captain J. C. Douglas, Assistant to the Chief Instructor last year, will be District Cadet Officer, M.D. 6, this year. Of last year's O.T.C. 55 have gone to Brockville, nine to Navy, six in the Airforce, and six in the Army.

### Given Introduction To Campus Life At Varied Activities

"From Natchez to Mobile, From Memphis to Saint Joe", or at least from Studley to Forrest, and all over them, the green bows and yellow placards of the Class of '46 can be seen flashing along, as world-weary seniors greet the verdant frosh in traditional manner. Registration for Dal newcomers was held last Wednesday and Thursday, with Arts, Sciences and Engineering well represented, and other rarer types, such as Commerce and Music were noticeable.

Friday noon the annual initiation rites got underway, with Frosh meeting in the Chem Theatre, to have the rules of subservience under which they must labor expounded and explained by campus leaders.

Mac Campbell, president of the Sophomore class, presided over the meeting, presenting the speakers and adding grim words of warning. Others in the initiation committee include George Smith, Bruce Bauld, Lynn Marcus and Kay Harrison.

Professor C. L. Benet was the first to speak and he gave his welcome to the class on behalf of the University. He was followed by Major R. V. Hogan, C.O.T.C. Chief Instructor (see story, col. 2) and by a succession of other personalities, including Burnie Ralston, Jack Charman of the D.A.A.C., Bernard Levitz President of the Glee Club, Mary Boswell, President of Delta Gamma, and Bob McCleave, Gazette editor.

Henry Toning, President of the Students' Council, urged the Frosh to join in some campus activity.

Levitz called upon the frosh to do their best in the annual frosh show, and promised early tryouts. They were held yesterday at 12 noon in the Gymnasium.

With a list of rules, the frosh were dismissed from the meeting, and attending the dance at Shirreff Hall, were given bow ties and placards for a slight fee, in which was included Arts and Science privileges.

### One Moment Please

By-elections for the post of Senior Representatives of Arts and Science for the Students' Council will be held Friday, Oct. 16. President of the Arts and Science Society will be elected at the same time. Candidates for the posts are to be nominated at a meeting in the Chem Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 3.

There will be a mufti parade of all members of the O.T.C. on Saturday, Oct. 3, Dalhousie Gym, 1430 hours.

The Freshie-Soph Dance will be held in the Gym on Friday, Oct. 9. This dance marks the end of Frosh initiation, and all Frosh are urged to attend.

All members of the University, students and teachers, are asked to assemble in the Gymnasium at 12 noon, Tuesday, October 6.

President Stanley will give his annual brief address to the University.

### Welcome To New Students

Cordially do I welcome you students who have come to us for the first time. This year you have come to us in large numbers, but what is more important is that I hear—from those who have been conversing with you, and studying your records—that there is "good stuff" in your ranks.

Nothing could be more encouraging to us than that. Just as it is true that the great reputation of Dalhousie University rests on the fact that its teaching staff has, decade after decade, been made up of fine scholars and scientists—many of them truly great men—so also it is true that year after year, generation after generation, students have come here who were worthy of such teaching.

We have high hopes of you. I wish you all good health. I hope that each of you may have, in these anxious days, gleams of encouragement, and an added strength to front the world.

*Ora et Labora* is now your motto.

CARLETON STANLEY.

### Meds, Dents Studies Underway

First year Medicine and Dentistry students assembled on September 8, and are now fairly under way in their studies. The class is large, and of a rather cosmopolitan make-up, many coming from that far-away corner of the world, Newfoundland; from British Columbia comes "Stew" Maddin, of the red cap; from the U.S., Mel Brown; and from Trinidad, Lloyd Feanny. There are also in the class three lost souls, to wit, three women students.

Lodging has proved a headache for many Meds and Dents, and most are now settled down for the term in varying degrees of comfort, with no one reported to have invested in a tent. 17 Meds are staying at Pine Hill for the year, and others have taken up temporary residence there pending the return of the regular Pine Hill Theologues. Some students are already pledged to one or the two Medical fraternities, and more hope to pledge.

### James Stevens Enlists in Air Force

Campus activities, always in a hectic fermentation the first days of the college year, were stirred to the boiling point in the announcement James Stevens, president of Arts and Science society, would not return to the University this year, but has enlisted in the Air Force.

Stevens was to have been member of the Gazette, and on the executive of the Sodales, besides work in Glee Club shows, and General Arts and Science activity. He will be missed by his classmates, as well as others who knew him as possessor of one of the most vigorous and interesting campus personalities.

Studies, of course, claim the lion's share of students' time. To quote of professor, "Medicine is no cinch," however, the class has begun work in a confident manner, and looks forward to a fair measure of not uneventful success during the year.

### D I P O Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

#### Do You Believe That a Second Front Should be Opened in Europe at Once?

Student opinion was split on this important question. The great majority were in favour of the establishment of a Second Front in the future, but many doubted the feasibility of the project at present. The greatest number, 47%, favored the immediate opening of a Second Front; 36% were against and 11% were undecided. Another 6% declared that a Second Front should be opened, but could not be. One student ventured that it should have been opened several months ago.

#### Are You in Favor of Continuing Formal College Dances For The Duration?

Most students are against the total abolition of formal dances, though many favor a reduction in the number of these affairs. In answer to this question 64% voted against the abolition of formals, 26% voted for their discontinuance, and 10% were undecided.

#### Do You Prefer Freshettes' Sweaters Two Sizes Too Small or Six Sizes Too Large?

There seems to be a great controversy on the sweater issue. Although most of the co-eds prefer loose-fitting sweaters, the males almost invariably prefer tight-fitting ones.

The results were 47% in favor of two sizes too small and 47% in favor of six sizes too large, while 6% remained undecided. When asked this question one freshman could say no more than "O, Heavens", while another said he preferred freshettes without sweaters, but would not elaborate.

# Dalhousie Gazette

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(More appointments announced later)

## TOWARDS A FRESHMAN INITIATION

Dalhousie's newest class, one of the largest freshman classes ever to come to Dalhousie, should provide a sound basis of Arts and Science society activities, if this class does go the way of its predecessors and fall away from that abstract philosophy to our campus, "college spirit". In a definite controlling majority at Studley, and with the ability to sway the policies and politics of the non-professional faculties at this college, the latest Freshman class if a unit could add much to the non-study of Dalhousie life.

This evidently will not be the case, as it was not before, or will be in future years if the same method of initiation is used. The frosh expect to be given a real "torture-treatment", and probably expect all the upperclassmen have been plotting ways and means of initiation before they enter college year.

Mentally they come prepared for the worst, and are actually disappointed when relieved. So far most of them have expressed disappointment because they have not seen any college spirit, even if such were manifested in the rough treatment of a real freshman initiation.

Other colleges have been noted for theirs; at Acadia the town of Wolfville is given over one night a year to students of the college. At Dalhousie in former years the youngest class was taken out and put through a real initiation. So far we have had a dull dance at Shirreff Hall, and a few green bow ties, which can be picked up on the campus anywhere. Placards are being discarded.

There is a dissolute attitude to this so-called college spirit. The basis of enthusiasm for our university has been spread thin, due to sophistication of the students, and a general lack of interest at getting involved in student activities.

There is actually more expectancy of the freshman for initiation than by the upperclassman to bother initiating him. In all Canadian universities the spirit of initiation is waning. In some cases it is justified moderation; there has been death or violent injury attending practices of the past.

There is no reason for cutting it out altogether, or placing it at the minimum where its expected purpose is lost: to unify freshmen into a class, to give them something to remember as a start to college, to teach them they are but minor units in a large organization, and to wean them away from their home attitude where they were bigger units in smaller entities.

The seniority system of English colleges no longer holds position in most Canadian universities. We have a broader caste system in our North American continent, and a definite urge to individual freedom which is environmental in origin. The student at this university may have sprung from lowly origin, or may be of different creeds. Dalhousie counts its men and women for their abilities, and prejudice bars none from attending classes here.

There is, however, in the seniority system the elements of the life after college: position through experience. There is fight to living, and to reach the goal of ambition everybody has to fight multitudes of people.

In colleges we are facing the same trials, and our goals are similar to the goals of life; here we strive for knowledge, and there we put it into practical application. Nobody can be fortunate enough to realize position through cloistered abilities, but has to fight. The freshman is at the bottom of the well of college experience, and to break to the surface waters is a hard task.

There should be no condemnation for the initiating committee for their work so far, as responsibility is of the entire student body, past and present.

We do not advocate strenuous measures, no peanut pushing up crowded thoroughfare with giggling, gaping bystanders. It is a personal matter, and college initiation has long been away from the streets, and back at Dalhousie. Apparently we brought it to the campus and buried it.

We have a large gymnasium and Shirreff Hall. The girls at the Hall will be given initiation anyway, and while their problem is easier as a compactly housed organization, there is no doubt that it accomplishes initiation purposes. The capabilities of the various co-eds at taking this trial in good form are illustrated there, and a proper perspective is made of each. It is like the solid test of life which unmask a person to the naked soul, and stands him or her before the world on their performing pedestal.

It is not too late to initiate the freshman class in the gymnasium, if we students have the purpose and mind to give a little time to it. It may not be to our liking, but it is definite obligation.

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# LITERARY

## ON DIARIES

ANONYMOUS

The other day I read of a man who kept a diary for fifty years. He died, and in compliance with the terms of his will, the diary was burned unread. Could anything be more infuriating? The situation is unnatural, almost immoral, like suicide. However, I am less concerned with the destruction than the composition of diaries.

First, one must decide whether or not to be a diarist. That is quite simple, but what is more difficult is deciding the kind of record one shall keep. We all know the neat blank books carefully dated and spaced so that each day has for its history some ten or fifteen lines. To me this product is the symbol of insolence among printers and bookbinders. They say in unequivocal languages that every day of your year is worth so much and no more, and that if your work is to be pleasant to the eye, each day must be recorded and given as much space as every other day. No diarist worthy of the name will accept these premises, but will procure an absolutely virgin journal, to do with as he sees fit.

When we write, we presuppose reading and to some extent concur with the tastes of our audience. It would be inconsiderate, and, in the end, futile, to write an article in Sanskrit for an English newspaper upon the benefits of Nazi rule. The diarist must decide for whom he is writing, and govern himself accordingly. If this journal is a secret history, intended only for his own use, he may use a cipher. If he plans to have the journal published, or at least circulated among his acquaintance, he should keep this object always in mind. But these are the most superficial matters. What is really important, what really determines the value of his work is the self-portrait that the diarist cannot help paint. No matter what his literary skill, no matter what efforts he makes at concealment (such efforts are dishonest, whether conscious or subconscious) he will leave his picture on the page he writes.

If believing that memory is a leaky vessel, the diarist writes to preserve his youth for the inspection of his old age, and for no other purpose, then he should tell everything. The pleasures of recollection are a solace to senility, and since some single record will often open long vistas of the past, there is really nothing too trivial to be set down in this kind of diary. Besides, we will forgive in ourselves the voluminousness that in others is unbearable. This kind of a journal can embalm a whole era, with all its contemporaries.

An equally personal sort of journal is that in which are formulated the thoughts of the writer as he sits considering the retrospect of the day. If he is candid and honest with himself, he will be able to turn back and read of his old loves and hates and ambitions, while if he is not honest, he will at least have a pretty tissue of fiction to admire. Naturally, there is a stage in this kind of dishonesty beyond which fact and fiction are indistinguishable to their author.

The merit of the secret journal lies in that it is not intended for publication; it is a personal record meant only for the written. A diary that is written with publication in mind must be judged by the same standard as any other prose work. The self-consciousness of such a chronicle gives it the value of being an intensely personal commentary on its period, while the psychologist finds in it an index to the character of the author. Often what the writer ignores is as important to the psychologist as what he treats fully. The published diary is the outcome of the author's urge to tell the whole world what he has done, where he has been, what as happened to him, and why he has behaved so.

The politician publishes his memoirs so that people may know he was misjudged and misinterpreted. The priest prints the unsatisfactory arguments he has had with himself in the hope that the public will realize that the best man won. The socialite does the same so that others

of the race will know he (very often she) has met all the best people, and is consequently acceptable in any society. The saint and the sinner share the same reason for publishing their diaries: they exhibit their lives for the admiration and emulation of the common herd.

These published journals are so one sided their value in any question of history or morals is negligible, unless with them is taken into consideration all the mass of material dealing with their period. In many cases it is the secret diary, written in code, kept under lock and key during the writer's life, and somehow escaping the destruction he intended at his death, that contains the truth that published memoirs of the same period profess to tell. The very act of publication and circulation is in itself suspicious; it indicates some purpose other than purely personal satisfaction in writing, as well as an exhibitionism caused by some straining for recognition or justification. The writer of a secret history cares little for public opinion and as often as not has no reason for courting it. Any printed material is an attempt on the public, and in order to make this attempt successful, the writer must always diverge from the completely honest and candid style of the secret writer.

Previously I said that it was a simple matter to decide whether or not to be a diarist. This was perhaps too generous a statement, for when we realize that considerable time and some talent must be expended upon any diary (I do not mean those daily notations of weather and the price of eggs) our literary ardor is likely to be damped. It is well to remember that the diary is only a record, and not a life in itself. It is as ridiculous to surrender to mechanical writing in a diary as to arrange life so that it would look well on the diary page. It is not necessary to have any fixed rule of time or place concerning your entries, nor is it desirable to have a scale of importance by which events are judged worthy of entry. The obviously important should be written down, but there are many amusing trivialities that should also be preserved for your later enjoyment. Few lines are really monotonous, and while there may be days or even weeks while there is little to report, a careful sifting of what material there is may reveal those incidents that, although they are not soul-shaking, are at least entertaining.

The journal should consist not only of incident, but also of your reaction to it. We learn by experience, but it is often wise to make some note of our increasing knowledge so that we can appreciate our improvement. It must be very pleasant to turn back the pages to some parallel situation and to see how much better we behaved at the latter time.

We are often told by priests and doctors that confession is good for the soul. The office of father confessor is one that the diary fills wonderfully. The secret journals of all ages are filled with material that, if the writer were not beyond emotion, would cause them intense embarrassment at being discovered. But this only proves there are personal crises too great to be kept entirely inside the heart, and the diary is the safest reservoir into which emotions may overflow. A diary, unlike a bosom friend, is dumb, and may be cloistered from the curious world during the writer's life. At his death, it makes little difference what becomes of a man's journals, but he may demand their publication or their destruction. In the first case, they may have some interest, but in the second, we can be certain they have. Sometimes diaries are written and forgotten or lost. Their writer dies, and his family recovers them, either to treasure as fond mementos or to bury or burn. The conscientious diarist could do much better by bequeathing his work to some institution where it might remain unread until their power to damage any person was gone.

(Continued on page three)

# LAW CHANGES ANNOUNCED

## Professor John Willis Acting Dean; Replaces V. C. MacDonald, on Leave

Announcement came from the President's office, Sept. 14, first day of Law classes, that Professor John Willis, George Munro Professor Law, who joined the staff in 1933, has been appointed acting Dean of the Law School during the absence of Dean Vincent C. MacDonald, recently appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of Labor. Coincident with this change, there were announced two other new appointments, that of Gordon S. Cowan to teach a considerable part of Dean MacDonald's subjects, and Leonard W. Fraser, to lecture in Constitutional Law. As a result of business in down town firms of these appointees, Dalhousie Law students will go to classes a half hour earlier in the morning.

Dean Vincent C. MacDonald, Welton Memorial Professor of Law, has been given leave of absence for the duration of the war to act as Assistant Deputy Minister in the Department of Labor. His duties of Controller of ship loading operations will keep him in this port for several weeks, and he is meeting his classes in Constitutional Law during this time.

Professor Willis has a distinguished record as a scholar. He began winning scholarships in Winchester school, and was also scholar in New College, Oxford. There he won first class in Classics and in the Honours School of Jurisprudence. Then he won a Commonwealth Fellowship at the Harvard Law School. The Harvard Press published his book, "The Parliamentary Powers of the Departments", which at once became an authority on delegated legislation.

George S. Cowan, who came to Dalhousie as undergraduate from Newfoundland, is a Gold Medallist; appointed as Rhodes Scholar by Newfoundland, he won a First Class in the Honours School of Jurispru-

dence, and returned to the Law school to teach in 1936. In 1938 he began three years of teaching in the University of Manitoba. He is now practising Law in Halifax.

Leonard W Fraser, Conservative party leader in Nova Scotia, has been appointed Lecturer in Constitutional Law. A distinguished student at the University, from early activity in debating and the Moot Court his later interest and success in public life could be foretold.

### On Diaries--

(Continued from page two)

If it were made compulsory for every person above a certain age, and possessed of a certain education, to keep a diary that would be read by properly qualified persons a century after the writer's death, our descendants would have access to a real history of our times. At the present time there is no such law, and the personal interpretation of our times is left to chance, newspapers, and erratic scribbles of a few diarists.

### Intimate Glimpses of College Life



Above is shown an interesting glimpse of a fraternity outing this summer. The boys have been out fishing, and one of them is hauling in his catch, or maybe the catch is hauling him in.

## THE PIG STY

No matter how hard we try we just can't seem to get rid of Kissy. Perhaps its because a business course offers greener fields or then again she may be campaigning for the title of The Perpetual Freshette.

The Freshman Dance caused the first riot on the campus this year. How did the med students know which window was left open? Why does Bob Graves wear such a sheepish expression whenever a certain black eye is mentioned? Where did Anne Mackley lose the heel of her shoe and how long will it take the Freshettes to discover that Joe Cantwell is quite familiar with the whereabouts of the moon? We hope the Freshettes live up to your expectations or in other words we hope they are worth all the trouble.

Speaking of Freshettes, we think that Bunny "Gogetem" Levitz holds one of the nicest offices at Dalhousie. In the guise of talent scout, he seems to be in solid with the new crop of Freshettes. Can Kay Archibald really sing or does Bunny go for long black hair this year?

Bill Hagen must be resting up after his hectic summer holidays at Paradise. Anyway nobody seems to have seen him near the Hall lately.

The Saturday night supper dances at the Nova Scotian are more popular than ever; however Tom (Patterson) found the Phi Chi attic more interesting.

"Stinky" Miller started in well by again making herself the pest of the Gym store. Oh! well, someone has to help the Freshman until they get their bearings, why not Doreen?

Miller Ballem's brother John seems to attract more than his share of feminine interest. Keep giving them that profile John, and you'll do alright.

It's a bit early to start giving advice however, with initiation just beginning Ken Wilson would do well to shave off his moustache. It might be a bit embarrassing to have it done for him at the Freshie-Soph Dance.

### Summer Weddings Feature Thirteen Collegiates--

## Dalhousie Students Fall In Scores Before Cupid

Dalhousians fell thickly before the machine-gun wielded by Cupid during the summer months. Of nine weddings reported, four were exclusively Dal, which is proof that college friendships can be the most lasting amities. Two of the men are medical students, one an Arts grad in French, and the other a graduate Law student now in the Army. Nine Dalhousie girls were married, indicating the Dalhousie male student has a decided preference for the campus female. Of the outside marriages by Dalhousie women, four males were in the services and the fifth belongs to a rival college. Following is a brief description of the summer's weddings. Dalhousie congratulates:

**Jones-Seaborne:** on August 12, in Trinity Church, Liverpool, Anne MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe L. Seaborne, to Lieut. W. S. Kennedy Jones, son of Col. C. H. L. Jones, O.B.E., V.D., and Mrs. Jones of Liverpool and Quebec City. The bride's gown was of white lace and tulle, and her long veil was of rose point Brussels lace, falling gracefully from a softly draped cap, wreathed in orange blossoms, and her cascade bouquet was of white roses, sweetpeas and baby's breath. Lieut. Jones was winner of the Carswell prize for leading Law's graduating class last year, and was Adjutant in O.T.C.; Mrs. Jones was prominent in girls' activities.

**Moir-Morse:** on August 29, in St. James' Church, Bridgetown, Almira Bernice, daughter of Mrs. Ewart Gladstone Morse and the late Mr. Morse, Paradise, to James Ward Moir, only son of William A. Moir, Florida and Bridgetown. The bride wore a wedding gown of heavy white crepe with train, high necked and long sleeved fastening in the back with a long row of tiny self-covered buttons. Her bouquet was of white gladioli. The bride was educated at "Edgehill" before coming to Dalhousie, and was a prominent worker in social activities at Shirreff Hall.

**Charman-Holdsworth:** on August 31, in the Digby Baptist Church, Audrey Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. and the late P. W. Holdsworth, to John Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Charman, Halifax. The bride wore a white faille gown, made on princess lines, with long sleeves. Her coronet, made in "Mary Queen of Scots" style, held a floor length veil. Her bouquet was of gladioli, bouvardia and sweet peas. James Keays, Newcastle, N. B., was best man, and four other classmates of the groom were ushers, Claude Leighton, Harlan Levers, Douglas Simms, and Don Stairs. Miss Kaye Spurr, former student of Pharmacy at Dalhousie, was bridesmaid. The bride is a graduate in Pharmacy from the University and the groom a member of third year Medicine.

**Graham-Arkie:** on September 2, Christine Louise, younger daughter of Mrs. John Arkie, to Donald Vye, son of Dr. and Mrs. Judson V. Graham, at the home of the bride's mother, Hubbards. The bride wore a floor length gown of white silk jersey with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice with long sleeves and a slight train. The finger-tip veil was caught with a gardenia and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli. The bride is a member of last year's sophomore class, and Mr. Graham is a medical student.

**Williams-Blackwood:** on Sept. 3, at St. Mary's Church, Glace Bay, Joan Sylvia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blackwood, to Squadron Leader Mountford Williams, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, Victoria, B. C. The bride wore a street length suit of white wool jersey, with white accessories and a corsage of crimson roses. She is a graduate of Dalhousie in Arts and received her Diploma of Education, was Malcolm Honor Award winner in 1941, and Apple Blossom Queen last year. They will reside in Newfoundland where the groom is stationed.

**Sunderland-Smith:** on Sept 5, in the Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, Margaret Isobel Inez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, formerly of Halifax, now of Regina, and Flight Sergeant Albert Tobin, son

of Mrs. and the late Albert Sunderland, Ottawa. They will take up residence at 2052 Victoria Street. The bride a former President of the Arts and Science Society, editor of the Year Book, Business Manager of the Gazette, etc.

**Malcolm-Ballem:** on September 16, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Ballem, New Glasgow, Joan Thorne, their daughter, to Pilot Officer Donald A. C. Malcolm, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Malcolm, St. John. The bride wore a gown of white satin with tulle over dress, the bodice in basque style, and her veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of Johanna Hill roses and Bouvardia. Miss Marie Payzant attended as bridesmaid, and John MacInnes was best man. Miss Adelaide Fleming of Halifax was soloist.

**Smith-Morrison:** on September 26, at the chapel of King's College, Joy Henrietta Helen Hunter, daughter of Captain and Mrs. G. H. Morrison, to Sub-Lieutenant Harry Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith. Dr. A. Stanley Walker officiated. Miss Adelaide Fleming sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown styled with sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The skirt, which was gathered at the hips ended in a long train. She wore a Mary, Queen of Scots coronet with a spring of orange blossoms and a floor length veil styled by Madeline of Irish lace edged with Limerick lace which had been on her mother's wedding veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Margaret Morrison.

Sub-Lieut. Smith was M.A. in French from Dalhousie two years ago, and a popular campus humorist, Gazette writer, Glee Club member. Mrs. Smith received her B.A. last year, and was active in girls' activities.

The Dalhousie Gazette regrets it has not all the details of the wedding of Miss Katherine Hicks, in Winnipeg several weeks ago. We will publish details of it later.

### D. O. P. E.

(The Dalhousie Organ of Puerile Enigmas)

Deeply stirred by the pitiful spectacle of be-ribboned frosh still struggling about the Campus waving blank Registration Cards, since they have found no one to decipher their Official Calendar, we present this week's Question, in a true, but evidently misguided, desire to remedy otherwise unalterable Fate.

The Question: "Would you take Icelandic if it were offered as a Course?"

The Answers:  
H. K. Lear, B.A., etc., (Oxon. et Tor., etc.): Well, after all, I thought of it in the first place. Icelandic is an important adjunct to any serious consideration of Scandinavian metaphysical neoclassicism, which may be more properly defined as the diametric opposition of pseudoromanticism . . .

Meiba Styers, 4th year Gym Store: Oh definitely; but I mean definitely, of course. We could make Icelandic a sort of Ratcliffian Memorial, couldn't we? After all, it can't be so very different from Latin 2.

Kurl Ontop, Honors in Pub. Add. (Pub Addiction): I had a great grandmother once who talked Old Norse (Prof. Jewitt, please note) in

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her sleep, so I'm a natural for the course. Naturally, we must dwell on the socialistic side of Icelandic though.

**Bore Funn:** No; I wanna take English 20; you can't make me take Icelandic; you can't, I tell yyou, you can't. Exit, stage right, sobbing wistfully.)

**Rabid Foldwell,** Rabelais 3, B.Com. in Golden Age Anglo-Saxon: Well, naturally. I feel a study of the literature should disclose a definite philosophy not unlike that of English 2.

A Censored Freshman, Arts and Science Society, etc.: That's just the course I need; put me down for it, please. Of course it's only \$25, I suppose. Er, Icelandic is a branch of Chem, isn't it You see, I'm taking Engineering.

### GARRICK

Saturday - Monday - Tuesday  
"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"  
and "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT"

★  
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday  
"THIS MAN IN PARIS"  
HENRY ALDRICH - EDITOR

### ORPHEUS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
"GANG'S ALL HERE"  
"UNDERCOVER MAN"

★  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
GENE AUTRY  
-in-  
"THE CALL of the CANYON"

### OXFORD

Monday and Tuesday  
"TUTTLES OF TAHITI"  
"YOUNG AMERICA"

Wednesday and Thursday  
"NAZI AGENT"  
"DOCTOR BROADWAY"

Friday and Saturday  
"SHORES OF TRIPOLI"  
"NIAGARA FALLS"

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October 5, 6 and 7

Glen Miller

-in-

"Orchestra Wives"



October 8, 9 and 10

GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND

-in-

"The Major and The Minor"

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Saturday - Monday - Tuesday



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# FOOTBALL SEASON TO GET UNDER WAY OCT. 10

## DAL C.O.T.C., NAVY, ACADIA and ARMY IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Dalhousie C. O. T. C. and Navy football squads meet in the opening battle of the City Senior Football League at Studley on October 10 and both teams have the potential strength to win any man's league. Navy has an aggressive array of talent from which to pick a well-balanced squad, but training difficulties may have a telling effect. The sailormen still have one very definite advantage over the collegians, however. The latter are faced with a conditioning period to repair the defections of the long summer lay-off, and only when Coach Ralston is satisfied that his men are up to physical par will they get down to ball-handling and scrimmage work-outs. Given another week of intensive training, the Dalhousie squad may upset the dopsters' predictions and turn the tables on the highly touted Navy fifteen.

Scattered information concerning the two remaining League entrants places the Acadia Axemen in roughly the same position as the Dal C.O.T.C. team, with possibly even fewer experienced players on hand around which to build a winning football machine.

Army is very definitely the unknown quantity. But when it is remembered that Canada's modern army has a strength of over a quarter of a million men, almost anything could happen when the men in khaki take to the field.

### Physical Training To Start Soon

Hope spring eternal. For those who dream of swelling biceps and twelve-inch chest expansions Coach Ralston offers a modified form of torture which parades under the touching sobriquet of physical training. Two hours a week is the normal bill of fare and anyone who stands it out for three weeks gets a free trip to Chicago and an interview with Charles Atlas.

Most of the time is spent in arm-twisting, back-stretching, and leg-breaking, and the bedraggled victims frequently look more like a Knights of Pythias convention than a select group of innocent intellectuals.

As is frequently the case, most of the murder-apprentices this year will be Freshmen, and that for the simple reason that the training is compulsory for the classes of 1944 and 1945 not enlisted with the C. O. T. C.

In optimistic mood, Coach Ralston says that he hopes to have certain medical "rejects" and a few voluntary applicants to round out the roster. To the latter we would say that if you have a tendency to get stiff in the joints—referring to physiological phenomena—this is the very thing to render you supple, virile, glowing of bodily health, and generally incapable of lifting a limb.

If you have any ideas about engaging in this mass extinction of the human race you now have eleven more days and ten more hours to get out of the blues, for the first lesson starts October 12.

### Prospects Good For Interfaculty Sport

While it is still too early in the season for the announcement of definite plans and schedules, all signs point to this as a boom year in interfaculty sport. The quantity of available material, at the least, will not present a problem. There are Freshmen to the right of us, Freshmen to the left of us, Freshmen before us, and Freshmen behind us. And in the field of interfaculty sport quantity usually goes hand in hand with quality.

One possible innovation this year is the re-emergence of the Canadian football idea. There have never been wanting those who speak in no kind terms of English football and who praise the merits of the North American variety to the stars. This time the advocates may have their way. Coach Ralston appears to be willing to give the game a try provided certain difficulties in the matter of equipment and lineups can be overcome.

Hockey and basketball should have a good year as well, according to those in the know, and once again the happy signs seem to come from the hordes of Freshmen.

### Seniors Shine-

(Continued from page one) green bow in his hair, and a false placard on his back. Just as the freshman were seriously contemplating the advantages and disadvantages of ousting upperclassmen, and the badly outnumbered freshmen were wondering how long they could hold out, the dance came to a pleasant end.

## Meet the Instructors

### BURNIE

Coach "Burnie" Ralston needs little introduction to the new students, for the very good reason that the genial physical director is as well known off the campus as on. Burnie was born in Shelburne in 1912, where he took his grade school work, later coming to Halifax for his early High School training. In 1929 he graduated from Saint John High, a four-letter man in sport.

From here on his career follows the course which every young man dreams of but seldom attains. At Acadia University Burnie was a leading student and his concern with the gentle art of basketball established much of the Axemen's reputation in the game. He graduated in 1933 with a Bachelor of Science degree, having established a reputation which has been seldom equalled as an outstanding athlete in football, track and field, basketball and athletics.

Burnie led the Saint John Seniors' climb to Maritime honors as high scoring forward, and held down the short field berth on the Ketepec Aces, New Brunswick softball champions. Then he played a year of soccer with the St. Andrews Club and some baseball with the St. John Baptist nine. In one season Burnie tallied three-quarters of his team's points in the regular football season. While in Saint John Burnie played with the "Dry Docks" and later with the "Post Royals".

In 1939 Burnie was awarded the Clark award, given to the outstanding athlete in Saint John, by polling forty-one of fifty votes. That award is based on five qualities—"general ability", "conduct and sportsmanship", "popularity", "color", and "most value to the team".

In 1939 Burnie barely missed garnering the McCurdy Cup from Caledonia when he led a powerful Dal team through to the finals. This year he is back in the saddle again and more determined than ever. If we know Burnie, there are plenty of thrills in store.

### PHYL

Mrs. George Barrett, better known to students of Dalhousie as "Phyl", was born in Lethbridge, Alberta, and started off as an Art student at St. Hilda's in Calgary. This was soon set aside for a course in Physical Education at the Margaret Eaton School in Toronto. And anyone who has attended the Margaret Eaton School seems to know Phyl.

Graduating in 1937, Phyl came still further east to assume the position of Physical Instructress at the Y.W.C.A. During the same year she got her introduction to Dalhousie in a part-time capacity. In the Fall of 1938 she accepted an invitation to take on the task of Physical Instructress at the University, and since that time the athletic activities of the fairer sex on the campus have shown a marked and decided improvement. Indicative of their progress, attained under her guiding hand, is the annual shellacking handed out to the men in the fundamentals of ground hockey.

Modestly, Phyl gives all the credit for the success of Physical Education with the girls to the executive and members of the D.G.A.C. She is very pleased with the showing they have made and sincerely trusts that their interest will steadily grow. We feel sure that it will, under her capable guidance and management, do more than express gratitude for the benefits derived from her interest and talent.

### Current Cases to Be Feature in Law

Classes recommenced at the Law School on Sept. 9. Due mainly to enlistments in the services registration was somewhat below that of last year. More than one-third of last year's first year class have joined the forces. Registration in first year is only about half that of last year.

Professors Curtis and Willis have instigated a novel institution at the Law School. From 9.30 to 10.00 a.m. each morning a voluntary class in Current Cases is being given. Each morning a third year student gives the facts and decision of some case recently decided in the Courts and invites discussion on the judgment from the other students.

Moot Court opens on Friday afternoon with Lord Chief Justice Forbes and Lord Justices LeMoine and MacDonald on the Bench. The case on

### S.C.M. Plans Many Activities

The Students' Christian Movement has resumed its activities for the 1942-43 session, and it is expected this year will bring no diminution in the Movement's important work. Glynn Firth, (Dal '39) has been appointed Movement Secretary, and will extend a capable and experienced guiding hand to the local Movement.

It has been the custom of the Dalhousie S.C.M. to bring distinguished visitors to the Campus each year to speak on subjects of importance to the Movement's members. Among those slated for this term are John R. Mott, citizen of the world and experienced speaker, and Hugh MacMillan, of S.C.M. Headquarters in Toronto.

A number of new books have been added to the SCM Library, which can be found just inside the main door of the MacDonald Library. These books deal with problems that challenge every student, on or off the campus. Various social activities have also been planned, including hikes, skating, fireside meetings, and parties. The SCM is open to all students.

### Popular Recitals To Be Repeated

Dr. Ernesto Vinci, of the Halifax Conservatory of Music, will again present his series of lecture recitals, the "World Treasure of Song", commencing next Wednesday, October 6, in the Physics auditorium.

The succeeding lectures in the series will run November 3, January 19, February 2 and will commence each evening at 8:30. Marjorie Arthur will be his accompanist.

Tickets may be bought at the University offices.

### NOTICE

#### PHYSICAL TRAINING AT DAL

All students in their first year of attendance at Dalhousie University are required to follow a prescribed course of Physical Training, unless they are exempted by a medical certificate or by satisfactory evidence that they have already completed a similar course of training at an approved institution. New students taking military training will also be excused from Physical Training classes for the duration.

At the beginning of the present term all new students have thorough medical examination and a list is made up at the Office of the Medical Director which describes in detail the physical condition of each student. For example, we have students sent to the Physical Education Department who have many of the common postural faults, i.e., flat chest, low shoulder, round shoulders, hollow back, etc. We give these students systematic exercise involving as it does the corrective and remedial principles of Physical Training.

The first year students have two Physical Training classes per week and the time allowed for each class is one hour. The usual routine of the class is to give twenty minutes of calisthenics which sometimes includes wall bar work on each of the two days allotted for Physical Training. On one of the days we play competitive games such as volleyball, European hand-ball, touch rugby, soft-ball, badminton and basketball, while on the remaining day the period is spent in apparatus work, which includes the horse, the parallel bars, the horizontal bar, low and high vault apparatus and the flying rings. We sometimes vary this procedure by introducing club swinging, pyramid building and tumbling into the latter part of our class periods.

We also have many voluntary classes which a first year student may take part in, including boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming, soccer and an advanced apparatus class. A student is excused from classes while participating in an inter-faculty league whether it be a major or minor sport in the University.

This will give a brief outline of the Compulsory Physical Training Course for first year students as provided by the Physical Education Department of Dalhousie University.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

appeal will be that of Green v. Canadian National Railways, an appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada. Counsels for the appellant will be Reuben Cohen, K.C. and Barry with Ralph Vaughan, K.C., and Clancy for the respondents.

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