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VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 20, 1944

No. 3

TO REDUCE UNIVERSITY TRAINING HOURS

Inaugurate Series of Articles by Faculty (See page 2)

On the editorial page of this issue appears the first in a series of articles entitled "What is a University Education?" In this and forthcoming editions, members of the Dalhousie teaching staff will express their individual views on the subject of college education. The series should prove interesting, informative and thought-provoking; and therefore each and every reader is urged to give it more than casual attention.

Letters of comment from the student body will be welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Arts Building.

Commission Urges Health Insurance

People who complain of lack of spirit at Dal should have been at the Youth Commission meeting on Wednesday night. There was a good turnout of students and most of them took an active part in the discussion on Health Insurance. The meeting advocated a sweeping and all-including system of Health Insurance for the whole of Canada which would give all Canadians all the medical attention required from the cradle to the grave. Twenty students who had been studying the topic during the previous week made a series of recommendations which covered the whole area of Health Insurance, and these recommendations will be welded into a report which will be presented to the regional conference of the Youth Commission being held on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

All Invited

All Dal students are invited to attend this conference which opens at the Lord Nelson Hotel at 1.30 P.M. on Saturday afternoon. Registration takes place between twelve and two o'clock. See local newspapers for the conference program.

On Saturday night there will be a dance at the Dal gym for all people who attend the conference on Saturday afternoon.

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Round Table will be held on Thursday (Continued on page 2)

Choose Delta Gamma Executive

The first general meeting of Delta Gamma was held at Shirreff Hall, Oct. 12, and was well attended. Following the minutes, elections were held for class representatives, they were elected as follows: Sophomore—Kaye Whitehouse; Junior—Marg MacPherson; Senior—Joan Vaughan.

The meeting continued with several members of the executive outlining the plans for the coming term. Elaine Hopewell spoke about plans for entering a Delta Gamma play in competition for the Conolly Shield. Terry Monaghan gave a brief talk on debating, followed by Janet Gillis, who outlined the various social functions for the year; Ann Saunderson made a few remarks on D.G.A.C.

Moot Court Opens With Usual First Year Fines

Bench Graced By Newfoundlanders

Dalhousie Supreme Moot Court opened its season's sittings last Friday, with a fair sprinkling of visitors from Studley Campus sitting in the awesome court of law. The first year men, to whom it was all a new experience, greeted the matter with the yearning that a young man has who wants to get thrown in the cold water in springtime by his fellows just to show that he is as tough as they are. As a result they were fined several times, paying for cokes to grease the gullets of the Lords Justice, whose thirst was somewhat diminished for the afternoon, perhaps setting a new precedent for Moot Court.

The case at bar was an appeal from a House of Lords decision (the House is the next highest tribunal in the land to Dalhousie's Court) in the case of FOLEY v. CLASSIQUE COACHES LIMITED. Foley had sold land to the Company for the purpose of its carrying on a gasoline trade, and one of the conditions was that the Company should buy their gasoline exclusively from Foley, price to be agreed upon from time to time. The House of Lords was partial to Foley; the Moot Court reversed the decision of the inferior tribunal. Only Heaven can help Mr. Foley now.

An all-Newfoundland bench constituted the Court. Lord Chief Justice King was ably flanked by Justices Proudfoot and Barry. Arguing for appellants, the company, was Thomas Gregory Feeney, New Brunswick, while Abe Sheffman, a fourth Newfoundlander, represented Foley. It is not known how Feeney got into the court.

Various members of first year acted as junior counsels, and at times as infants. (See "Without Prejudice," feature page). Hickman, Ross, Mifflin and Blakeney were fined cokes and crackers for falling asleep, or saying the wrong things about Newfoundland, or being unworthy of the ordinary attributes of gentlemen. A few cigars were also supplied by the delinquents to the justices.

Mr. Feeney's presentation would have been better for a lower court, because the mannerisms used were for the benefit of a jury, but his style was impressive and his tongue ever ready with an answer. The (Continued on page two)

S.C.M. Secretary Visits Campus

During the past week, Harriet Christie, associate general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, has been visiting the Dalhousie Campus. After graduating from Victoria College, University of Toronto, she served as Secretary of the S.C.M. at the University of Western Ontario, at London, and later as secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in the same city. She has had wide experience with youth groups and leaders, and brings this experience to her new position as S.C.M. national secretary.

Last weekend, Miss Christie met with the Student executive and others of the Dalhousie unit to assist them in planning their year's activities. The conference was held at a weekend camp at Jeddore. Group activities and projects were arranged.

During the week, Miss Christie has talked with several informal groups of students. The point of the discussions was that the S.C.M. is a group of students who are trying to find a way of life, a philosophy, that is real and constructive. They think that this is a logical world, and that it is possible for them to find out how they can develop their personalities to the fullest extent. They want to include in their number all who wish to lead effective lives, and be thinking people. They think that Jesus' teachings are basic in accomplishing this, and the group meeting with Dr. H. L. Bronson at his home at 10 Studley Ave, on Sunday evenings.

FLASH !! ELECTION RESULTS

To STUDENT'S COUNCIL:
ARTS and SCIENCE:
A. Blakeney (Senior)
C. Giffin (Junior)
LAW—K. Barry

To D.A.A.C.:
B. Dunlop, President
R. MacDoonald, Secretary

"Yank" Forsythe Killed In Italy



Lieut. A. S. Forsythe, popular student at Dal some years ago, was killed in action in Italy on Sept. 28. "Yank" as he was known by all his friends, went overseas early in 1943 and landed in Sicily with the 1st Canadian Division attached to the 8th Army. After serving in the Sicilian campaign, his medical category was reduced and after several months in hospital he was posted to work at the base. Characteristic of his high devotion to duty, he asked to be posted for front-line service and took part in the heavy September fighting in Italy.

Upon graduation from King's Collegiate School "Yank" came to Halifax and entered King's College. At the time he volunteered for active service he was a student of Arts and Law and King's and Dalhousie Universities.

"Yank" won many friends while at Dalhousie. With a bright personality, he combines studies with sport and made a success of both. He played basketball and football on the senior teams, was News Editor of the "Gazette", and was elected Life President of the Class of 1942.

It has recently been announced that Dewar MacLeod, a team-mate of Forsythe's on the Tigers' squad, is missing after R.C.A.F. operational flights.

ARTS, SCIENCE ELECT OFFICERS

Perhaps the largest number of students ever to attend such a gathering assembled on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 12 noon, for the annual meeting of the Arts and Science Society.

As the result of the voting which took place at the meeting, Art Hartling was elected President of Arts and Science; Nancy Wilson was elected Secretary, as the representative of the Frosh members, and Bill Mingo was elected representative of the D.A.A.C.

Order Affects Personnel With "Summer Camp" Credit

"Certain recommendations regarding training have been approved and are effective immediately." This statement appeared in a letter from the chairman of the Joint Services University Training Board to the O.C.'s of each of the services represented on the campus. Major Faulkner of the C.O.T.C., when approached by the Gazette on this subject, declined to make any statement until he received further word from Headquarters. Squadron-Leader Theakston of the U.A.T.C., however, who represented the University at the National Conference of Canadian Universities in September, placed the above-mentioned letter at the disposal of the Gazette.

The letter, which affects all male students taking training, went on to state that a committee be set up in each University, composed of a nominee of the University for each service on the campus, the commanding officer of each service, one member each nominated by headquarters of each service represented and the Executive Head of the University who shall act as chairman of the committee. The duties of this committee shall be to co-ordinate training of the services with the academic syllabus, to establish policies of recruiting and transfer of students, and to consider any further matters which may affect the interests of the units in relation to the University.

Hours to be Reduced

The most important part of the letter, however, was the following: "There shall be a minimum of 110 hours of intravenous training during the academic year, and two weeks at camp in the summer vacation. After 220 hours of intramural training the unit in which enrolled, and attendance at two summer camps, having been satisfactorily completed, the hours of intramural training shall be reduced by the J.S. U.T.C. to 60 hours of intramural training in each year, but two weeks camp will still be required."

There were several other recommendations approved including the appointment of a University Representative on the Joint Services University Training Board, the place of service training in the University and the Appointment of Commanding Officer.

Another important section of the letter was that dealing with the Type of Training. This stated "That any student completing and

Student Chemists Form Society

On Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 12 noon, the student chemists and chemical engineers of Dal. met in the Chem. Theatre to organize the Dalhousie Student Group of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Students majoring in any of the branches of chemistry or intending to enter chem. engineering are eligible for membership if they are in their second or following years.

The chairman of the meeting, Gerald Vavasour, outlined the advantages of being in the Chemical Institute of Canada and the additional advantages to be derived from the organization of a student group of the Institute on the Dal. campus.

The meeting was without exception in favor of organization, and in the ensuing elections the following executive was elected: President, Gerald Vavasour; Sec'y-Treasurer, Alec Stewart; Senior Class Rep., Bob MacDonald; Junior Class Rep., Thurston Dickinson.

qualifying with the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., or the V.A.S. (U.A.T.C.) get credit for initial training in each service. Officer candidates may be picked from this group to be trained as Officers in accordance with each services training program." This statement on the value of University service training upon entrance in the Army, Navy or Air Force should quell the controversy which has raged for several years over the question of whether training was of any value or not.

DIPO DALHOUSIE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

2. Should the office of Lieut.-Governor be abolished throughout the Canadian provinces?

90% of all students queried thought that the position of Lieutenant-Governor should be retained. They thought that there should definitely be a representative of the Crown in each of the provinces in order to cement the bonds of Empire. 10% thought that since the office served comparatively few practical purposes and was very expensive for the province, it should be abolished.

2. Russia will want certain territories and concessions after the war.

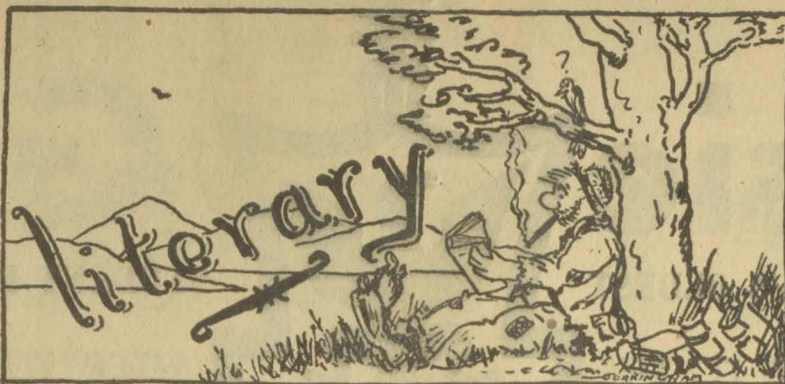
75% of students thought that Russia would be willing to take up her arms once more and most students thought that she not only would but should fight for what she considers her rights. However most students also thought that the United Nations League would grant all of Russia's demands as a matter of policy. Some 25% of students were of the opinion that Russia would accept the dictates of the League rather than fight, on the ground that they are physically and mentally sick of war and would not fight again for a great number of years.

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BOOK REVIEW

SIMONE, by Lion Feuchtwanger, translated by G. A. Hermann
(Published by The Viking Press)

"Simone" is the simply told story of a young French girl, struggling against the collaborationists and pro-fascists during the early days of France's occupation by the enemy. "A tall, lanky fifteen-year-old," Simone is living in the Villa Monrepos, just outside the city of Saint-Martin, when the Boches begin their march across France. For ten years she has been under the guardianship of her uncle, Prosper Planchard, ever since the death of her father, Pierre Planchard, when Simone was five years old. Uncle Prosper had always treated her kindly, but Madame, Prosper's mother, has nothing but scorn and hatred for the girl—the waif of a despised stepson.

Pierre Planchard had died in the Congo, instigating a rebellion among the exploited natives. Simone feels that she has inherited his hatred of oppression, his pity for suffering, as she watches escaping refugees, flow along the narrow road past the villa, and pour into the city streets, weary and wretched. Although she has always had the highest regard for uncle Prosper, she grows suspicious of him when he will allow only a few of the cars in his transfer company to be used by the fleeing refugees, and when he signs a contract with the Marquis de Brisson known to be a pro-fascist. Finally, when Uncle Prosper refuses to destroy his company before the approaching wave of Germans has arrived, Simone decides that the time is ripe for action, and takes matters into her own hands.

The book is divided into three parts—Readiness, Action, and Realization. The characters are like a chain of beads, varied and multicolored. First, there is Simone. Graced with an understanding beyond her years, she seems to grow as the book progresses, as her knowledge of the war increases, and as realization dawns as to what her role against the Boches must be. Then, there is Uncle Prosper whose treachery and deceit make him one of the most despicable characters in the book, next to Madame who is even more despicable than he is. There is also Maurice, the insolent truck driver, who tries to persuade Simone to seek safety with him in unoccupied territory, and Pere Bastide, an old bookbinder, who lends Simone the books on Joan of Arc, which help her to live through some difficult and trying days. Indeed, there is a striking parallel drawn between the life of Simone and the life of Joan. Several chapters are devoted to the influence of Joan's career on Simone's thinking.

The characters which group themselves around Simone are both friends and enemies, the enemies plotting treacherously against her, the friends trying helplessly to save her from a darkened destiny. Yet Simone faces the future with a high confidence in her heart, and a determination to survive the blackest hours until the dawning of a new day of freedom.

K. E. B.

TEA WITH MRS. COPLEY

(Concluded from last week)

"Oh Mrs. Bromford," she choked, "Keith is safe, he's SAFE," she almost shouted the last word. "The telegram—it just came. Your dream, Mrs. Bromford, it came true." She covered her face with her hands, shoulders trembling.

Mrs. Bromford embraced the trembling shoulders. "Oh my dear, my dear," she said breathlessly, "I'm so happy, so glad for your sake. But come," she said softly, "you must sit down. It's been a pleasant shock, but a shock nevertheless."

"No-no, Mrs. Bromford. If you'll excuse me I think I'll phone my daughter-in-law. I simply must find out if she's had word." Elizabeth had uncovered her face and had turned towards the door.

The call was over in a few short minutes. Mrs. Copley soon returned to the living room, but much to her surprise, she found that Mrs. Bromford had disappeared. Yet she could hardly have left without Elizabeth seeing her, since the telephone was in the hall. The door in the hallway, however, was open, and as Elizabeth stood on the stone steps outside, she thought she discerned the dim outline of a woman, turning a distant corner of the street.

That night, there was happy rejoicing in the Copley household. Several friends were notified of Keith's safety, and paid congratulatory visits. In her excitement and relief, Elizabeth forgot about Mrs. Bromford until the last guest was ready to depart. Then as they stood in the darkened hall-way, Elizabeth mentioned Mrs. Bromford's visit, and how grateful she was that the older woman had given her such hope and comfort. The departing guest looked askance.

"But—but Mrs. Copley," she stammered, "Don't you know? Didn't you read in the paper? The robot bomb—Mrs. Bromford was killed yesterday afternoon."

Elizabeth stared at her. It was several moments before the look of horror and bewilderment had passed from her face. Then an odd little smile crept from the corners of her mouth. She gazed through the open hall door, and saw again, a shadowy figure disappearing quietly into the fog.

K. E. B.

Moot Court—

(Continued from page 1)

awed courtroom ducked and dogged while he threw his arms and arguments about, but it was a well-worded piece of work, legal syllogisms piling up on each other and falling on the judges with the desired effect.

Mr. Sheffman presented his case with good argument, but lack of time for preparation told on its effect to the critical judges. The judgment was given with one dissent by Barry.

The unfined section of the first year class is approaching today's

session with the hope they won't be overlooked. If the judges are thirsty, they won't be. The case is a mythical one, before Matthews, Reddin and Frances Clancy; R. J. McCleave for appellants, Fred Martin for respondents.—McC.

Commission—

(Continued from page 1)

day night, Oct. 26th in conjunction with the Dal group of the Canadian Youth Commission. There will be a radio program followed by discussion and refreshments. This is an all-student organization, so give it your full support.

WILL THE BLEACHERS BE EMPTY?

Perhaps a few of us recall the debating match with Acadia held in Room 3 of the Arts Building on a wintry evening last year. "Sodales" president Scott Gordon was standing in the hallway awaiting the arrival of the Acadia representation. Suddenly, the doors flew open to admit the opposing debaters and an enthusiastic assemblage of some 35 Acadians—campus patriots, who had chartered a bus and sacrificed time and money to support their fellow collegians on the debating front.

What a pitiful situation!!... Dalhousians outnumbered five to one in an "at home", Dal-sponsored debate. The discouraged adherents of the Gold and Black (all three of them) made frantic sorties through the dimly-lit campus in hopes of collecting a reasonable assortment of supporters for the home team. The library looked like the best bet. But no, everyone was—"sorry, too many studies on hand. Perhaps next time."

And so it was, that, surrounded by a vast sea of Acadia backers, our disillusioned duo mounted the platform to present their arguments.

These facts but constitute a "test case" of conditions generally prevalent in all non-academic undertakings at Dalhousie in past years. What was true of debating was true of football, hockey, and, above all, basketball. The student body simply "didn't care". The ironic "Everybody Out, Come on Gang!!" posters had little or no effect on the lackadaisical reader.

WILL IT BE THE SAME STORY AGAIN THIS YEAR? Will the traditional "I don't care" attitude of Dalhousie students continue to undermine every effort in the "non-curricular" field? SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME MAY HELP TO CLEAR UP THIS ENIGMA.

A NOTE OF EXONERATION

The fact that the long-awaited Dal Year Book has not yet made its annual appearance is in no way due to the delay or indecision of the Pharos editorial staff, according to President Art Titus of the Student Council. The problem can be traced to the publishing company where a wartime shortage of linotype operators has thrown a monkey-wrench into the machinery of publication.

Apparently the required copy, cuts, page layouts and advertising were dispatched to the printer over three months ago. It is now "just a matter of time" before Pharos goes to press and is delivered to its subscribers on the campus.

"WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?"

(In reply to this question here is the 1ST in a series of articles by members of the Dalhousie teaching staff)

Referring to the Gazette editorial of October 13th which asked the pertinent question: What is a University education? let me say at the outset by way of comment how greatly I rejoiced to see the students' paper taking in hand a survey of the field of education. Perhaps we may find some things here or there that may be made better. It was a very wise teacher who said long ago "An unexamined life is not worth living." Beginning with the schools I think a fault is that some of them have yielded to a demand for a vague and futile sciolism neglecting the fundamental disciplines which help to fit a boy or girl for any career they may choose in the days to come. The tendency too often is to prepare them for making a living (which of course we all have to do) but not to lay emphasis enough on the greater aim of making a worthy life, as the President urged us to do in his opening address this year.

This tendency is carried on into the college days and the result is a narrowness of outlook greatly to be deplored. It seems a pity that some one since my time invented the phrase "extra-curricular activities" which implies a comparison or even a contrast of aims and pursuits—a contrast which should not exist.

In the matter of games I would urge the students to adhere to the old and well-established games which have been played on the campus and on foreign fields from time immemorial, and to avoid bringing in fantastic substitutes for these old and proven forms of strenuous exercise, and in general to spend less time in watching others play rather than to get out upon the field and play easy or strenuous games themselves. The weird customs of the modern bleachers never seemed to me to add much value to our recreations, and this all comes under education—ask Plato if it doesn't.

Well, it is fifty years since I wrote about education in the Gazette. Since that time I have fought the Philistines in Nova Scotia as well as in France, so you must bear with me if I add a word or two, a little impatiently, on the more obtrusive of our new manners. Meditating upon the changed aspects of college life I find myself sometimes forming a mental picture of a thoughtful and earnest student escaping from the noise of the radio and its distortions of the movie-shows and seeking a quiet place whence he may look out upon the world and, in Arnold's phrase, try to see life steadily and see it whole.

J. W. LOGAN,
Department of Classics.

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MAN LEGALLY BECOMES DOG

The Mouthings of Paracelsus The Great

Two weeks ago the Medical Society met for the first time this year and surely set records for attendance and business done. Something over a hundred students were present, and after the new officers were elected, the meeting discussed such matters as CAMSI and the mimeographing of notes in first and second year classes. To judge from the efficiency and ambition shown at the first meeting, the society faces a bright future. A plausible criticism is that the elections were scarcely of a free nature, being largely a matter of one fraternity voting against the other. Nevertheless the quality of the men elected would justify a much lower form of election, and the new officers, incidentally, are:

President—Ray Giberson
 Vice-Pres.—Larry Sutherland
 Secretary—Lorne Burdette
 Treasurer—Jim Wilson

The first year class has by now shaken down from an amorphous group of unacquainted students from various parts of the country into a working unit of the medical school. Their officers are now elected, and they are:

President—Gordon Sears
 Vice-President—Cecil Day

A word about the mimeographing of notes. The efforts of the students to obtain mimeographed notes reflects a sincere desire to improve methods of medical education, and the project was not undertaken out of the slightest disrespect for methods now existing, but the cooperation of the teaching staff was sought for, and in a large measure has been heartily forthcoming. But much more remains to be done, both on the part of students and professors; large steps are not quickly taken.

In an address given before those attending the Dalhousie Refresher Course, Dr. Mainland emphasized the need for a revision of teaching methods, and both in that address and in a recently published paper, *Anatomy in Medical Education*, outlined an approach to such a problem. Certainly if no efforts are made toward revision, there can be no progress, and experiments can only lead to results.

Because medical classes at Dalhousie are small and methods of teaching flexible, experimentation here is a relatively simple matter. With its wide awake and more or less experienced body of students, and its very capable faculty there seems little reason why Dalhousie Medical School cannot lead all other medical schools in the Dominion in the revision and adjustment of its methods of medical education.

*** D - O - P - E ***
 (Dalhousie Organ of Puerile Enigmas)

Question: WHEN DO THEY BEGIN THE BEGUINE?

Ever alert for timely problems slightly on the exotic side, our trusty Gazette reporters hurried to consult with Wina Handina, campus authority on life below the border, to say nothing of life below-board. Unfortunately, we were unable to contact her, and so had to turn to whatever authorities where we might find them.

Perched on a stool in a secluded section of the "Stack" we queried Rita Slipshod, Arts '46. Rita, who kindly consented to spare us a few moments from her study on Neathandral economics, admittedly was stumped. "It might be a form of CCF round-table discussions," she offered, chewing ruminatively on her suit-button. At her suggestion we left and, entering the elevator, went to four fourteen. Brushing past some First Aid workers, who were intent on reviving a freshman, lost for two days, after having inadvertently wandered into the "Stack" from a particularly gruelling C.O.T.C. medical.

The first person we encountered was Griff Halfcuff, grinning excitedly at a leather-bound octavo edition of "When I Hear the Beat of Those Marching Feet," by the early Canadian author, St. Croix Redundant. Skipping under some four-foot cables barring our entrance, we joined him in the "Early Canadiana" section. Breathlessly, for our oxygen helmets were working overtime, we posed the question. A frown clouded his rugged face. "The beguine?" he repeated, pushing his glasses back and running his fingers through his scalp, tugged at the roots of his imagination. "What's that?"

Frustrated, we grabbed our tomahawk, and pinned him to the Seventh Cross. We had not had our dinner yet, and, disillusioned and hungry, we tried to find our way out of the maze. The elevators were not running, however, since Victoria Splendoleto, the elevator girl, was taking re-takes for the 1935 "Pharos" in Lester's office. When dawn came, we were found by two Boy Scouts, left over from Apple Day. The clever little fellows had heard the signals from our "walkie-talkie" and answered our appeal. We never did find out.

UNDER NAME "FIFI" LEADS HOUND'S LIFE

(Note to our readers: Last week we wrote "Humanimals". The girls at Shirreff Hall have expressed opinion, as girls sometimes do, that the story just didn't make sense. Quizzing the superior male mentality of the campus, we found a few who agreed with the girls. But many males, the ma-

Parliament can do anything except make a woman a man and a man a woman. And it can legally enact that they are of the opposite sex. —Glib youth writing a political science examination.

In one legislature a short time ago (and we do not say where) the preponderance of the governing body was 29 against one lone member of the opposition. Had not this lone member (he represented a constituency that admired his honesty and fighting spirit) been in the Legislature, it is doubtful if the business of the sessions would have exceeded five minutes, and the Legislature could have adjourned for the serious business of fishing. As it was, he pestered the Legislature so effectually and continually that the sessions lasted several months, rousing the ire of 29.

Finally the wrath of the majority could contain itself no longer. Not only had he kept them at their desks on a hot summer day while an interesting baseball game beckoned, but he also introduced a bill which would have given a broad basis of social security to the flotsam and jetsam of the population. His bill was overwhelmed as undemocratic.

Then a hurried bill, whipped together while members hurled sharp words at the opposition, was introduced. In simple language, it provided that for the space of one year hereafter the signature of the Lieutenant-Governor should be given, said member of the opposition should be treated as a full-bred bulldog, with all advantages and social conditions attaching to said position, and that on the conclusion of the year he would resume the rights of man again. To add insult to injury, the Legislature formally gave him a name, Fifi, which an unimaginative member combed from the comics.

With a howl of rage the opposition stated that such an unheard of precedent meant that any majority could pass the opposition into oblivion by simply passing a bill declaring they were dogs. But his protests were drowned in the general roar of applause, and on the bill being passed, he was unceremoniously booted on the rear into the street.

jority in fact, said: "Yes, we understood it. We could see the point in it."

And one bold chappie said, "Of course I saw it; cleverest thing in years, but I suppose you could make a concession to the girls."

The girls were right.)

From the moment the newly-named Fifi hit the street, he knew that a dog's life would be his. And so sadly he went home to mull over the local city laws relating to canines. First and foremost was the ruling that all good dogs should have tags. He went to the city hall, wondering if he should carry along a leash just in case.

"I want to buy a dog licence," he said.

"Give particulars, please," said the clerk in the cage, who looked like an overstuffed daschund.

"The name is Fifi, and the address . . ."

"Good lord, man, give your name and address, and by the way, where is the dog?"

"I'm sorry but I'm it."

That took a bit of arguing. But finally the clerk was convinced that the dog stood before him in person. (Maybe Shirreff Hall can get that pun). He nervously pawed through a sheaf of documents relating to cases on dogs that had been difficult to grant licenses to, but none fitted the present.

"I'm sorry, but we can't grant you a license," the man said. "It's a ruling that dog owners have to accompany their pets, and yours isn't along."

"Can't I put myself down as a free lance dog?"

"No, I'm afraid not," said the man. You'll have to get somebody to adopt you." Glancing over his visitor rather critically, he added, "I'm afraid that will be difficult too."

"How about you?"

"Good lord, I pay income, tobacco, road, car, tuberculosis, city, poll, municipal, and heaven knows what other taxes, and you ask me to grant you this."

"Oh, come on now. Be a sport. I'll pay the money."

"Yes, I could. But what would happen if you ran afoul of the city dog laws. I'd be responsible. I think you would do better to give yourself up to the pound right away and be gassed out of existence."

"Don't be sissy. I'm going to see this thing through. Just sign your name on the dotted line and give me the tag. I'm going home."

"Home, what do you mean, home? Don't you know that a dog

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If anyone was surprised by the results of last week's football game, he would have been shocked to the depths of his soul had he seen old Willie Hagen seriously inviting some Hall'ers to what he termed a "bridge game". We hope no one fell, as it is quite possible he had something other than cards up his sleeve. A C.E. knows only one kind of bridge—strictly the river-spanning variety.

All our sympathy goes to the freshman engineer (anonymous) who, having heard of the breathtaking sights it provided, decided to try a meal at the Hall. On his way out he demanded a twenty-five cent refund; seems the only seat he could find faced the wrong way.

Everyone was tickled this past week to receive visits from ex-engineers Frost, Seeley, Smith, Johnson, and Swain, said visits reviving the old time glee that is sadly lacking from this year's lab.

Heard Payzant: "Hey, fellows, wait for me!"
Seen Mike working.
Felt in Room 51: Saffron's hand.
Smelt in Shirreff Hall Woods: Lord only knows.

Tasted By Gus: a mouthful of soap and water.

The Society meeting held last Thursday decided to revive the annual Engineers' Trip, spurred on by the need of the practical education provided by a visit to up-to-date plants. All very good, but nevertheless let the C.N.R. beware! It's and ill wind that blows no foam.

Thought of the week: The U.A. T.C. apparently expected a large enrollment of Arts students—otherwise why would Sergeant Rogul take a class in Abnormal Psychology?

can't occupy an apartment alone under city bye-laws. A dog must accompany its owner everywhere, or be securely tied up. Besides, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would get after you if you locked yourself up untended).

(To be continued)

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Without Prejudice
 The Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie University on the first regular session reversed the decision of the House of Lords in favor of Mr. Feeney's clients. Mr. Sheffman argued mightily, but vainly, to sustain the decision of the lower court (House of Lords). With all deference to the higher bench, I am forced to think this action was presumptuous.

It is mentioned that Sheffman, now a veteran of the Court of Appeal (Sex), is courting Justice—. It is a current opinion that at a later "date" Abe might have won his case.

Six junior members of the bar gave inspiring messages of congratulations to their lordships King, Proudfoot, and Barry. The usual sentences for contempt of court were administered to offenders. While the quality of mercy may not be strained, we feel that it was severely stretched on several occasions due to the excessive thirst of their lordships. It was most impressive to see these learned men gormandizing before the Court with an air of righteousness. The old adage applies: "What is, is right."

On October 20th their Lordships Matthews, Clancy and Reddin will preside, and while Newfoundland is not so well represented on the bench, neither justice nor coke will be spared as they revel in their first taste of power.

While talking to Feeney and Sheffman after the case, the only opinion they would venture was that "it was a very intoxicating experience."

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MacDonald Stars As Tigers Whip Saint Mary's--14-3

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and MINGO

Another big game tomorrow !!! Time: 3.30. Place: Studley Field. Who's playing? Dalhousie Tigers against Fleet Air Arm. You have the facts so make sure that you'll be there. We can be wrong, but we are willing to wager that Dalhousie will come up with another victory just as they did against St. Mary's College last week. It will be a hard battle and a great tune-up for the boys for their oncoming struggle with Acadia.

And speaking about the Acadia game—the date's been changed to Oct. 28. That's only a week in the offing, folks. If you haven't signed for a ticket yet you had better dash right to the Gym Store and mark your "X", so you'll be sure of a seat on the well-loaded (we hope) train. Jack Boudreau, our spirited cheerleader is looking after the ticket buying; all you have to do is pay for it. How about everybody coming out to the game tomorrow so that your vocal chords will be well exercised by the time we all journey to Acadia.

Students will be glad to learn that Jim Bell, popular Dal man is still active in sports. Recently Jim won the highest aggregate prize at a swimming meet at Camp Borden. Jimmie is well-known around the campus and was active in many student affairs.

Doug Clark, D.A.A.C. prexie, has written to "On The Sidelines" and has given us some constructive criticism on our Sport Page. Doug hopes that this year the fourth page of the Gazette will be a "Sports" sport page: that we endeavour to give complete coverage on all games and sport activities pertaining to the University; that the students be advised on the proceedings at D.A.A.C. and D.G.A.C. meetings, and lastly that we give lots of publicity to the various teams and that the forthcoming games be well advertised through our page in the college paper.

It was heartening to both the players, and ye scribes, that so many braved the storm on Saturday and came out to cheer the boys to a win. Although Jupiter Pluvius reigned royally, there were several on the stands and none of them regret that they did go out. And if you others go out tomorrow, rest assured that you will be given a gay afternoon as you see your battling Tigers walk over their opponents. On talking to Major Logan about the game we learned that the Tiger edition of this year has more fight and spunk than any Dalhousie team has possessed in the past several years. Just think, you bystanders, how much more that fighting spirit would be furthered if only you would come out and give your best vocal support. Major Logan starred for Dal many, many years ago and he knows a good team when he sees it, so when he says that we have a strong team it is something to be proud of and worthy of a few howls and yells. HOW ABOUT IT!!!

We are sorry to see that Pete Flynn, hard-tackling wing three-quarter, is on the sidelines with a bad knee injury. We hope to see him in action by the time the Tigers are ready to face the Axemen.

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SPORTS



Battle F. A. A. Tomorrow

Physical Training Regulations

The Physical Director of Dalhousie University wishes to call to the attention of all male students not members of the C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., and the U.N.T.D. to the following regulations:

1. All male university students under eighteen years are not required to enlist in the above service units.
2. All male students not members of the above service units are required by university law to undergo a course in physical training prescribed by the Director.
3. All male students eighteen years and over, not members of the above service units for medical or other reasons must take a special course in physical training prescribed by the Director in conformity to their individual needs.

The students concerned, if they have not already reported to the Physical Director, are obliged to do so immediately. His office is in the Gymnasium. Any infraction of these regulations will be considered as a severe breach of university discipline.

D.G.A.C. EXPECT BANNER YEAR

Tuesday evening was the regular D.G.A.C. night at the gym. The large, enthusiastic crowd of girls gave promise for a banner year. The girls organized into two teams—the Golds and The Blacks, and elected captains: Norma Sherman will captain the Golds, Ann Saunderson the Blacks. The girls will remain on their respective teams for their years at the college.

The first competitive game of the year between the two teams was one of basketball. This ended in a 15-8 victory for the Golds. This victory places the Golds five points nearer to being guests of the Blacks at a banquet at the end of the year.

The three badminton courts were in constant use all evening. A ping pong table also drew a number of enthusiasts.

The weather has not been very favourable for tennis but the games



Dalhousie Tigers, tasting victory as well as blood—and mud last Sturday afternoon when they splashed through the Saint Mary's aggregation 14-3, remain confident and calm on the eve of tomorrow's struggle with the Fleet Air Arm. Coach Ralston expects to field the same team, with the possible exception of the injured Peter Flynn, for the boys did a great job against the Irish, worked well together and displayed no fatal weaknesses in any department.

Let by rugged Bobbie MacDonald, himself chalking up three tries, Dal not only outplayed but outlasted their heavier opponents, performing on ground that would have suffered nothing in comparison to the flats of present day Holland. For it rained until there was no spectator that could boast of any clothing not completely saturated. Yet the team didn't care. They seized an 8-3 lead in the first twenty minutes and never once were seriously threatened afterwards, enjoying a comfortable territorial advantage through both halves. Each squad lived up to general predictions, each displaying a striking amount of spirit and enthusiasm, together with an equally as striking amount of inexperience, ignorance of the rules and, the losers at least, poor condition.

Tigers: Wade, Giffen, Farquhar, B. Burgess, Flynn, Smith, MacKenzie, Feanny, Ernst, A. Burgess, Lund, D. Dunlop, MacDonald, Clarke and Knight.

slowly are being played off. We hope that by next week the championship will have been decided.

Date Set For Semi-Annual Meet

The executive of the D.A.A.C. met in the gym last Friday evening and set the date for the club's semi-annual meeting, Thursday, Oct. 26th, in the chem theatre at 12 o'clock. All the male students are required to attend. Burnie Ralston presented a letter from U.N.B. challenging Dal to send a team of not more than eight members to the swimming trials they are holding in Fredericton sometime towards the end of November. It was decided to call for applications for a swimming manager, who, when appointed will organize this team. Candidates were also chosen for the club positions voted upon in yesterday's by-elections; Carl Giffen and Blair Dunlop, vice-president; Eric MacKenzie and Bob MacDonald, secretary. The executive agreed to the proposal that Jack Boudreau be installed as official college cheerleader. Present at this meeting were Doug Clark, president; Burnie Ralston, faculty member; Freddie Martin, Law; Vic Clarke, Engineering; Allison Deacon, Medicine; Art Hartling, member at large; and Bill Mingo, Arts and Science.

And then there's the fellow who walked into a bar optimistically and left misty optically.

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

(No. 2 in a Series by B. A. Ralston)

HOW TO PASS

One of the most essential features to be learned in the Rugby game is that of passing the ball correctly. At the moment just before giving the pass the player in possession of the ball should twist this body and head slightly in the direction of the player who is to receive it, so that he can see him and ascertain the proper flight of the ball. A pass should not be given blindly. Watch the receiver, not your tackler. The pass should have no spin but should be straight across with a slight upward movement from about the level of the hips, and so aimed that it should be taken in front of and about the level of the lower part of the chest of the next player. The pass is thrown just in front of the player so that he may take it in his full stride. He can then see the opposition and plan his attack as he speeds forward.

Use Two Hands

Two hands are used in making a proper pass and an arm and body swing follow the pass, not a jerking movement. In holding the ball for a pass, place the hands on the side, not the ends, with the fingers wide-spread. The pass should be given in one long swing without any flourishes. In addition to knowing how to pass it is necessary to know when to pass. This is usually before the moment of actual contact with the opponent who is tackling. It is a good rule always to run almost up to your man before giving the pass, so as to draw him to you and away from your own players, as you must always give your team-mate room to manoeuvre. After making the pass a player should attempt to dodge around and continue in the line run.

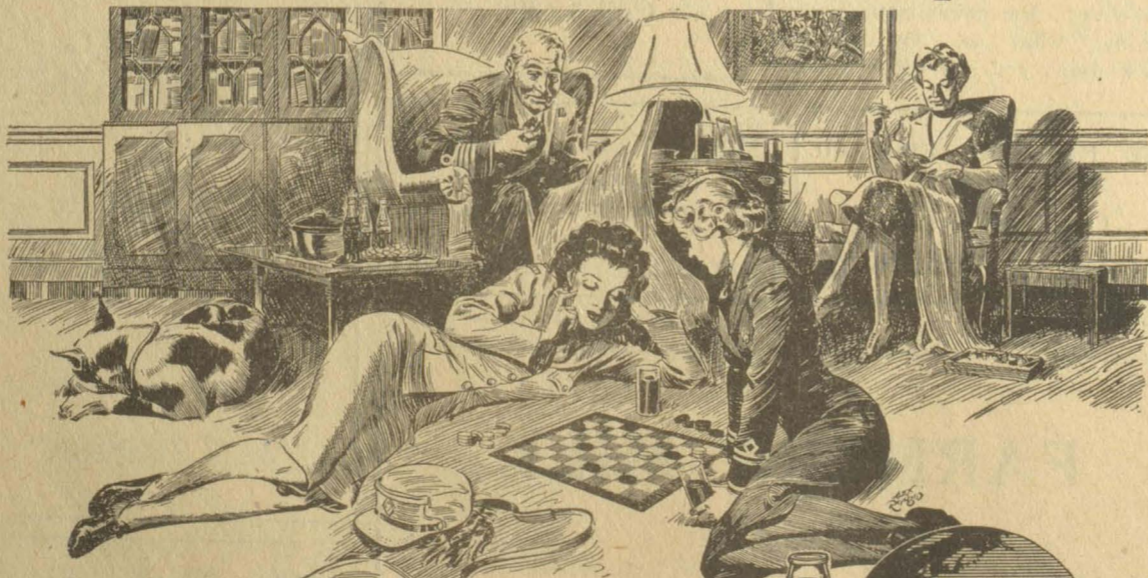
(to be continued next week)

WORLD NEWS

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