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No. 10

Pharos Sales Increase, Want Candid Camera Fan Contributions Now

● PHAROS sales have taken a huge jump in the first post-Christmas week, and the students are ordering their Year Book early so that they may be sure of obtaining a hard-covered copy of '46 Pharos. Pharos may be ordered at the Year Book Office, in the basement of the Arts Building, between 12.00 and 1.00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Graduating students are being asked, if they have not already had their pictures taken, to attend to this matter immediately.

The Graduates may have their portraits taken by any city photographer. The price for the picture is approximately two dollars. The graduation gown is supplied by the photographer. Students may leave their picture at the photographer's studio to be picked up by the Year Book Editors.

Students' Book

Pharos, this year, reports Editor Bill Pope, is not only going to be a graduate's book, but a really representative college book, in which it is hoped to include the picture of every student attending the University. The Undergraduate Section is being expanded and the material is being organized so that it will interest and appeal to the average student. Some very fine pictures of the college buildings have been taken during the past summer months and many of these will be included in the Year Book.

Any amateur camera fans, who would like to see their best shots in publication, are asked to submit some of their pictures to the Year Book. These pictures, if possible, should show some campus background, should have general interest, and should be clear. The pictures can be of all sizes, taken either inside or outside. They can be action shots, group pictures, individual portraits or campus scenes.

NOTICE

The President and Mrs. Kerr will be at home to all new students at the University tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m.



Twenty-eight delegates, representing 18 Canadian colleges and universities at the recent N.F.C.U.S. Conference are shown above.

TOP ROW: Dave Jackson, Western; John Hayman, Western; Len Gertley, Queens; Lloyd Dickie, Acadia; Lynn Watt, Manitoba; Eric Bergenstein, Manitoba; Ed Chisholm, Saint Mary's; L. Balfour, McGill; Allan Woolever, Western; Dick Milburn, Mount Allison.

MIDDLE ROW: Allan Ainsworth, U.B.C.; Florian Carriere, Ottawa; W. Orr, Saskatchewan; Ted Owens, U.N.B.; Frank Wallace, Saint Mary's; Larry Sutherland, Dalhousie; Mike Galvin, Ottawa; Hugh Banfield, Bishop's; Garry Miller, U.B.C.; George Dover, Toronto.

FRONT ROW: Dick Harris, Mount Allison; Wm. MacVean, Bishop's; W. Fanjoy, Acadia; Jack Pye, McGill; Ron Helmer, Alberta; Ken Baker, McMaster; Fred McGuinness, Manitoba.

Debating Trials Set For Tuesday, Jan. 15

● THE DALHOUSIE Debating Society renews activities this term with Debating Trials being held at the Arts Building, on Tuesday, January 14 at 12 noon.

The speakers may choose pro or con of the topic "Resolved That Control of the Atomic Bomb Should Be Internationalized", talking for three minutes, or they are permitted to choose their own topic under the same conditions.

Winners will represent Dal in debates against U.N.B. at Fredrickton, St. Dunstan's at Charlottetown, and Pine Hill at Dalhousie.

120 Register

● DALHOUSIE received a considerable influx of students in the post-Christmas enrolment for the new course which carries on until July.

Latest reports from the Registrar's office indicate that the number of new students will exceed 120, of whom five are ex-service women, one a civilian, the remainder ex-servicemen.

This swells the total ex-service enrolment to over 500 out of a total registration of slightly more than 1350 students.

Drummer wanted for Don Warner's Collegians. Those interested may contact Don Warner at the Law School

N. F. C. U. S. Meeting In Montreal; Exchange Scholarships Available

● NEXT COLLEGE year will see a greatly increased number of students taking advantage of the Exchange Scholarships plan, whereby all-round students, in their junior year, carry on studies at a University in another part of Canada from their own. Tuition fees are cancelled by the host University, provided the student agrees to return and finish his course at his home University.

Decision to enlarge the scope of the plan, to its prewar extent, was reached at the meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held at McGill University on Dec. 27, 28, 29. Originally conceived and put into operation by the N.F.C.U.S., the plan is designed to give Canadian students a truly national outlook, as well as to assist in bringing the universities closer together.

Conference Successful

First full-scale meeting of the executive of the Federation, since war necessitated curtailment of its activities, the Conference was notably successful. The Dal representatives, Larry Sutherland and Bill Mingo, felt that much was gained by the exchange of ideas which took place at McGill, and that this alone made the three-day session worthwhile.

Among the topics of particular interest to Dalhousie which were discussed, and on which action will be taken, might be listed: A National Health Insurance Plan for students, Student Employment Services, Student Co-ops., Student (Continued on page 2)

Says 'Outside Influences' Imperil Liberal Education

Scores Inadequate High School Preparation

by JAMES C. McLAREN

● "DALHOUSIE'S steadfast refusal to accept financial aid from any form of outside influence has enabled it to preserve a strong tradition of liberal education." This was the opinion of C. E. Henderson, Toronto publisher of university texts, when interviewed recently on the Ocean Limited, during the last lap of his 13th annual tour of Canadian universities.

"Even when a university receives direct funds from the government, it must eventually cater to the demands of the taxpayer," Mr. Henderson explained. "Industry and its financial interests have already asserted an influence on many institutions on this continent, leading, in almost every case, to a disintegration of educational standards."

True Concept of a University

Mr. Henderson maintained that a university should exist, not as a training ground for the technical skills and professions, but rather as an educating medium dedicated to turn out young men and women capable of sustained thought and analysis. "The Liberal Arts are being snubbed because they appear to deal with intangibles—just as religion, as expressed in the churches, is losing ground. The material influence of technical skills is being felt, and liberal education is being forced to make concessions in every direction to meet the demands of applied instruction."

He said there was an insufficient gap between the standards of high-school and universities, because "the lower grades have failed to produce a high enough level for university scholarship, and the better students are not leaving (Continued on page 2)

Exam Results Good

● RESULTS OF THE Christmas Examinations at Dalhousie were viewed with moderate optimism by the registrar, Professor Bennet.

Compared with other years, the number of failures, in proportion to the registration, was slightly lower.

The chief reason for this pleasant aspect was the performance of the ex-service personnel. They had a better than average record with their general averages being higher than that of the ordinary students. They garnered a high percentage of firsts as well and their percentage of failures was low.

There were very few ex-service personnel among the bad failures and disciplinary action against these bad failures was slight, (in fact there have been very few departures, voluntary or compulsory.)

Student Veterans Confer At Montreal, Favor Increase in Govt. Grant

● SIXTY delegates, representing 15,000 veterans attending Universities and Vocational Training Schools across Canada, met in Montreal, on December 27, 28 and 29, to discuss the problems confronting the veterans who are attending universities under the Government's rehabilitation program.

Since the bulk of the business of the Conference was concerned with the three major problems confronting University Veterans, namely housing, finance and educational facilities, the meeting was divided into a Steering Committee and three panels, each of the panels to discuss one of the major problems and prepare a brief, based on the facts, experiences and opinions of the delegates from the various universities represented.

The business of the Steering Committee was to arrange the meetings of the panels, plenary sessions of the whole conference, when panel findings would be discussed, and approved or rejected, publicity, and any general business concerned with the Conference.

Panel Findings

On the final days of the Conference, briefs containing the findings, proposals and recommendations of the panels were presented to a plenary session of the Conference and, after some discussion and minor changes, were approved.

Highlighting the findings of the Finance panel was the decision to ask the government to increase the monthly maintenance grants by \$20 for single, and \$40 for married students. The Conference recognized the generosity of the educational scheme, but considered that the ideal could be achieved at relatively small additional cost. Mr. T. Struthers, 2nd Vice-President of the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion, speaking on the subject, described the educational program as being "so close (Continued on page 2)

D. G. A. C. Activities Outlined, Ambitious Program For 1946

● THIS TERM plans for basketball include the entrance of Dal's second and third teams in the city league and Dal's first team in the intercollegiate league. Last term there was interclass competition in basketball and the Juniors were the victors.

Plans are to have interclass competition in badminton, ping-pong, archery and volley ball. A team is entered in the city badminton tournament and the main event will be the student tournament at the end of the year. It is hoped that Dal will be able to enter a swimming team at the Acadia Meet this year.

Those interested in archery will be able to try their skill in matches against Peregrine and Stad.

NOTICE

Music Appreciation Group meet on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7.30 p.m., in the Engineering Common Room. The Programme includes: 1 Musical Leningrad; 2 Faust Act 1; 3 Toscanini conducting the Verdi "Hymn of the Nations"; 4 The Symphony Orchestra.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES RESUME JANUARY 12

Beginning this week, dances will be held in the Common Room of the Men's Residence every Saturday night, from 9-12. Music will be furnished by Nickelodian.

World Government?

● THIS QUESTION was discussed at the first meeting of the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum in 1946. The forum was unanimous in agreeing that world government is not only possible but imperative to the survival of our civilization.

We must create an international government of a federal nature that will be all powerful in deciding the most vital interests of the nations of the world; and with a constitution strong enough to prevent any power from breaking away from this union in time of dissension. The present charter of the United Nations Organization, in its very nature, must be accepted voluntarily by its prospective members.

With this we agree. We do not believe, however, that a member should have the power to leave the Organization because of disagree-

ment with the findings of the world government.

Unity or Destruction

Before the advent of the atomic bomb we could conceive of a world continuing in the same manner as it had for centuries. Now, however, some change must come. This change will either be in the form of destruction hitherto inconceivable, or a peaceful federal union of the nations of the world.

Surely the latter is the logical choice of not only the idealists but of the hard-headed realists. Although a federal union will entail a sacrifice of sovereignty by all its constituent members, this is a small price to pay for security from war and annihilation.

The atomic bomb has been a much discussed subject during the past few months. We have heard many despair at the use to which

this new power may be put, but we have been able to discover at least one bright spot on the horizon. It is possible that the fear of this new weapon will drive the nations of the world into a federal union.

For World Federation

It was the fear of annexation by the United States that drove the Canadian Colonies into federation, and it is to be hoped that fear of the atomic bomb will force the nations of the world into a federal union of states.

We hope that federal union will not be thought an impracticable and idealistic dream. To us the idea is sound both from the economic and political point of view and is necessary to the survival of our civilization. We, of the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum, cast our vote for union now.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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 Photography ... Don Morrison
 Cartoons—Bob Tuck.
 Circulation—Nita Sideris
 Mary Farquhar

Western University Is Host To Canadian U. Press Annual Parley

● STAFF MEMBERS of the University of Western Ontario Gazette were official hosts for the annual National Canadian University Press Conference, held at London, Ontario, December 21, 22 and 23. For the first time all the member papers of the CUP were represented. Alex Farquhar, Sports Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, was the delegate from Dalhousie.

Highlight was the presentation of the Bracken Award to the McGill Daily.

National Wire Service

Plans were devised for a nationwide wire service through which university news may be transmitted speedily and efficiently from one university to another. Headquarters were set up in Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal to service western, central and eastern regions respectively. News from each university is to be telegraphed to regional headquarters where it will be edited and distributed to the university papers across Canada. This system will benefit the larger papers who publish daily and can run more CUP material. However, on matters of intense interest all member papers have the advantage of getting the news first hand from sister universities.

Elections were held for the Offices of National Presidency and Vice-Presidency of CUP and, as a result, The UBYSSEY takes over the Presidency and McGill Daily the Vice-Presidency, for the years 1946-47.

A CUP Institute of Public Opinion was devised authorizing the QUEEN'S JOURNAL to conduct nation-wide polls on matters of student interest.

Glee Club Program Includes Concert, 1-act Plays, 3-act Comedy

● PLANS FOR the second term were finalized at a very successful and enjoyable luncheon meeting of the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society last Tuesday. The following items of business were discussed:

1. Entries have been received for the Connolly Shield One-Act Play contest. The plays will be staged on two evenings: Thursday and Friday, January 24, 25. Don Warner and the Dalhousians will be in attendance.

2. A very choice program, which includes Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, has been selected for the concert Monday, January 28 at 8.30 p.m.

3. "You Can't Take It With You" has been chosen to be the modern 3-Act Play to be staged on February 22, 23. The play will again be under the direction of Mr. Leslie Pigot.

4. Deadline for Munro Day Show Scripts has been set for Thursday, January 17 at 9 p.m.

5. More tenors, bases, and altos, are urgently needed in the chorus. Rehearsals will be held regularly twice a week, Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Upper Gym, and Sunday 3 p.m., Lower Gym.

6. The executive wants 5 volunteers to supplement the staff. The work to be done is chiefly secretarial and administrative and does not consume very much time.

N. F. C. U. S. Meeting—

(Continued from page 1)

transportation rates, and student government.

Seventeen universities across Canada are at present members of the N.F.C.U.S. To carry on the activities of the Federation, a permanent secretary-treasurer was appointed, and a president and four regional vice-presidents were elected. The latter officers are expected to conduct regional conferences next fall to discuss problems peculiar to each region. Bill Mingo of Dalhousie was elected Vice-President for the Maritimes.

The University has requested that students observe strictly the NO SMOKING RULE in the Arts Building.

The Liberal Education

Even if the principal task of the university is to supply the culture which makes existence more worthwhile, as is contended, a little more attention to practicalities also is useful.

—Halifax Herald, Dec. 20, 1945.

● THE remark above typifies the attitude of an ever increasing majority of the community towards what is generally described as a liberal education. The insertion of the phrase "as is contended" suggests that the author had little real conception of the term 'culture' and even less of the function attributed to it—the making more worthwhile of our existence. Nor is this attitude reflected only in the press. It achieves glaring expression in our high schools, where the standard in most academic subjects is of a caliber so poor as to border on the pathetic, and in our colleges, where from year to year is growing strikingly smaller the number of graduates who can boast of any genuine acquaintance with a course of study not specifically designed to transform them from potential human beings into some common 'practical' cogs for the vast machines of modern society.

We take pride in tracing the expansion of our educational system during the past centuries, complacent of the progress we can show, when all the while it is not so much our educational system as our process for manufacturing skilled technicians that we have been developing. We pay lip service to culture, pretending to appreciate its worth, whereas very few of us understand its nature. And why should we—who have neither time, money nor incentive to cast away on study that does not guarantee immediate, tangible utility to the community, and, consequently, a lucrative return to the student?

How wretched are our attempts at self-expression, and how seldom have we an idea that merits the effort! Even the information that our advanced specialists have devised an ingenious instrument able to destroy in a moment the civilized structure which has taken centuries to build fails to promote amongst ourselves universal movement to comprehend the forces revolving within this structure with a view of avoiding the fatal explosion.

Though a knowledge of the causes of depressions and wars does not by any means place these phenomena under our control, it is only after we have learned something of the rules, the risks, and the mistakes of our forerunners that we even get into the game, let alone possess a chance of winning. As the product of current education we would think the world perfect if once we had financial and social security; and hence we blindly scratch about, collectively and individually, for some nice, comfortable niche, appealing to our special tastes, in the grand mechanism, apparently oblivious of the record of its performance during the last twenty years, and too stunned by habit and up-bringing to realize that there yet exist no good reasons why it will not happen again—and on a scale that will blast the torch of culture and human achievement far from our eager clutch, eventually, perhaps, dropping it among the more primitive tribes of darkest Africa for further tendance. Well off, indeed, will be then the trained accountant or learned justice now scrambling so assiduously for ascendancy, each in his particular field.

But the merits of such an education are not confined to limits so narrow and truly practical. The very word 'liberal' implies that the knowledge acquired during the experience is a pleasure to the intellect, thus constituting an end in itself; and there lies the distinction between it and 'more useful' types of instruction: the latter have no value of their own, and regardless of how attractive they may seem, are actually nothing more than a means to an end. For the individual personally, the perusal of the story of his predecessors, what they thought and did, how well they fared, and so forth, tends to round out his own character and personality, in that it broadens his general view towards life, develops his special talent and abilities, expands and raises his standards of taste, and, most important of all, constructs for him a standard of values to indicate the solid ground along his way. He has then some equipment for making the most of his life, and, able to see the forest for the trees, retains some human qualities in the struggle that now endeavours to transform him into a mere mechanical part.

Student Veterans—

(Continued from page 1)

to being successful as to be tantalizing."

Housing Panel

The Housing panel found that housing was a very serious national problem with local variations, and that the necessity of having to search for accommodations, to pay high rentals, or to be separated from a wife and family, was having a detrimental effect upon the studies of student veterans. To alleviate the present conditions and, with an eye to the future, it was recommended that the government initiate both immediate emergency measures and a long term policy. As immediate emergency measures, it recommended that all possible government-owned buildings such as service barracks, hostels, etc., be renovated and used as living accommodations for both married and unmarried student veterans, and that the wartime housing program be continued and expanded by the allocation of more materials and labor. Under the long term policy, it was recommended that a low cost, low rental house building program be initiated immediately.

The chief recommendation of the Educational panel was to the effect that the D.V.A. accept the recommendation of the university as to whether or not a student veteran be allowed to continue his studies. This was to ensure that student veterans receive the same consideration as non-veteran students.

National Organization

Following the adoption of the various panel briefs, a discussion on the question of the formation of a national organization of stu-

dent veterans was held and it was decided that there was a need for such an organization, and that one should be formed. As a first step towards its formation, a National Council of seven members was elected to meet early in 1946 and present the findings of the first National Conference of Student Veterans to the House of Commons, and then to lay the groundwork for a "National Conference of Student Veterans." Alec Hart, President of Dal Ex-service Club is the Maritime Representative on the Council.

Observers Present

Present at the Conference as observers, but lending their assistance and advice whenever needed were: Major-General Burns, Director-General of Rehabilitation, D.V.A., Brig. Milton Gregg, V.C., President of U.N.B., who represented the President of the Canadian Legion and Mr. Hertzog, Secretary of Canadian Legion. Major General Burns, speaking on behalf of the D.V.A., expressed the desire of his department to hear the views and proposals of the student veterans, and promised that any proposals or recommendations, made by them, would be given the fullest consideration by the Department of Veteran's Affairs.

Mr. Hertzog, from his experience as Secretary of the Canadian Legion, was able to give valuable assistance to the Conference in the formation and presentation of its resolutions. He expressed to the Student Veterans of Canada the desire of the Canadian Legion to co-operate with, and lend assistance to, any National body of Student Veterans. The spirit and promise of the student veterans he declared to be high and worthy of

all the help and assistance that the Canadian Legion could give them.

Present at the Conference as delegates from Dalhousie Student Veterans Association were Mr. Alex Hart, Mr. Doug. Voiles and Mr. T. A. Giles.

Publisher Praises—

(Continued from page 1)

high-school properly equipped for the demands of higher education."

Philosophy of Education

He argued that the modern philosophy of education had reached a ridiculous extreme with the idea "that a subject must be presented so as to produce the minimum of effort and pain for the student. As a result, he said, "the fundamental need for logical thought processes and intellectual reasoning" is being hopelessly neglected through every stage of education—from primary school to university.

Mr. Henderson feels, however, that Canadians in general are becoming conscious that our approach to world problems is in need of drastic revision and that we are rediscovering the need for a common understanding of common problems, based on logic and intelligence. "We are coming to realize our debt to the historic processes which are only preserved and developed in the Liberal Arts. A renaissance in liberal education will come with the realization that there alone stands the salvation of our age and generation."

NOTICE

Mr. Appleby of the CBC will speak at a special meeting of the Dramatic Society, tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 12, 2.30 p.m. in the Engineer's Common Room.



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FACULTY SUPPLEMENT NO. 1

Arts and Science

No. 1

January 11, 1946

Would I Do It All Over Again?



CONNIE ARCHIBALD.—I don't know why I came to Dal in preference to other universities other than that I seemed to have been brought up with the idea that Dal was "the only" place, it having the highest standard of the Maritime universities. And so here I came—prejudiced before I even registered.

I can say that practically the only thing I thought I'd get out of Dal was my science degree. I had heard of "extra-curricular activities and their value", but never realized the important role they play in college life. I had high ambitions scholastically, but these soon dwindled when I was plunged into basketball, badminton, year-book work, etc., my first year.

What I've gotten out of Dal is experience—working on committees, learning to take responsibility, experience which otherwise I would never have gained, and which I shall value and use all my life. Also I have made many lasting friendships and pleasant associations at Dal, and last but not least, I have enjoyed most of my classes, and have gotten a great deal from them, science classes particularly.

Yes, if I had my life to live over I would come back again.

VIRGINIA PHILLIPS.—I never thought very much about going to college until I had passed my Grade XI exams. Then I was given the opportunity to go if I wished and I began to think about the benefits of a college education. I came to the conclusion that they were many and varied and so decided to give it a try.

I am more interested in Science subjects than Arts subjects, and that's why I chose to take a B.Sc. course. Along with my studies I am interested in sports and find that there are more sports offered than there is time to take part in them.

Now that my education is nearing its end at Dalhousie I realized that an education is only a small part of what you learn at college. If I had it to do over again I would make the same choice.



BILL POPE.—One finds anywhere, I imagine, what one seeks with sufficient diligence. I do not find all classes equally valuable, and yet I think I am profiting by taking the Arts Course. It has given me a wider perspective. It has trained me to tackle problems more intelligently. It has taught me to think for myself and to have more confidence in my own opinions. It has given me a chance to experiment with different subjects and to find my own natural aptitudes and abilities, which when I graduate may be more closely pursued and more fully developed. My mind, to some extent, has become matured, and my imagination, especially through the study of history, has increased.

There are some subjects not given in the Arts Course that I think would have helped me immeasurably, both in my chosen profession and in the great game of life, such as, Public Speaking and also my favorite subject, creative writing. I have taken some courses not greatly profitable to me except for the personal philosophy and the living personality of the Professor, and I would feel poorer not to have taken these subjects.

On the whole, I am glad to be at Dalhousie taking the Arts Course. In future years I will probably look back on this course as one of the happiest and most developing periods of my life.

ALEC P. STEWART.—I have enjoyed the past three years at Dalhousie. On entering, the Bachelor of Science course seemed the answer to much I wanted to know. Now, I have learned a few answers only to find many more questions cropping up. The lectures and classes have been so interesting that time has seemed all too short.

The reason I have studied Science is, I suppose, because it has always appealed to me. However, I am beginning to feel that English and other arts classes are very interesting even if, or perhaps because, they seem to me more difficult than science. I would have enjoyed additional arts classes as well as others in science.

The most encouraging feature of the class work here has been the interest in student as well as in subject shown by the professors. They often made subjects interesting which, improperly handled, might have been quite dull.

Yes . . . I would do it all over again; in the next few years I hope to find post-graduate classes as enjoyable as the work at Dalhousie has been.



MARY MACDONALD.—I registered at Dal in the fall of '43 in the faculty of Arts and Science with the intention of taking just one year at university and marking time so to speak. Since I was going to mark time I figured it might as well be at the best Maritime university, thus Dalhousie. By the end of my first week I was writing Arts '46 after my name. An Arts degree was inevitable because I fear I would be too old to go much beyond the portals of Dalhousie if I made a B.Sc. my goal. It took me about a month to realize that a B.A. was merely a stepping-stone to something higher which in my case I hope will be Social Service. I'm leaving my Alma Mater a Dalhousian who is convinced that

the professors I have studied under and the classes I have attended, have made me a much clearer thinker than I was on entering. No doubt I could have studied more, but in residence life and extra-curricular activities I have gained experiences which couldn't be gained as well elsewhere.

With the possible exception of the first week at Dal I'd be perfectly willing to be a Freshette again. If I did have my college life to live over I wouldn't enter as a Freshie-Soph, but give myself another year to take subjects I feel I've missed and freedom to take part in college activities right up to the end.

Dean Sends...



... Message

● PRESIDENT LOWELL once remarked on the great numbers of students who came to college in the hope of obtaining a B.A. and avoiding an education. Few things are easier. There are scores of students at Dalhousie who practise this philosophy. A book is recommended, its greatness is stressed, but unless the recommendation is accompanied by an assurance that a knowledge of the book will be needed to pass some examination the chances that it will be read are small indeed.

What I wish to say is that all the university offers is an opportunity. Nothing more. The most valuable things are intangible; they cannot be measured or weighed. This is particularly true of what the Arts faculty offers and explains why there is such an extraordinary difference of opinion as to the value of its Arts degree.

My wish for you is very simple. May you be one of those who consider your degree (or rather the things for which the degree stands) as your most valuable possession.

GEORGE E. WILSON,
Dean of Arts & Science.

Originally Founded As Debating Club, Society Now Enters 84th Year

● IN 1864 A LITTLE group was founded at Dalhousie from which evolved down through the years, our present Arts and Science Society. Then it was known as the Dalhousie Debating Society, and, quite naturally, debating was its principal activity. Its members used to meet weekly, according to reports of them in old issues of The Gazette, its discussions covered a wide field, and were extremely popular.

"The closing lecture before the Dalhousie College Debating Society was delivered on Friday evening last, by Dr. Lawson. The subject was Air, and it was treated in that able manner which pre-eminently characterizes Dr. L. We are sorry that we have no space to give an extended report; suffice it to say that the Hall was crowded—that the audience was most interested and pleased—and the experiments, ably performed by Messrs. Abbinett and Lindsay, were very brilliant." (Dal Gazette, April 5, 1865).

It is remarkable to observe how the status of women students on the campus has risen since that time. For the first six years none of the female species were permitted to attend any meetings of the Society, or to take part in its debates. One week the resolution

(Continued on page 4)

STUDLEY BALL IN GYM TONIGHT

First Dance of Term To Feature Don Lowe's Band

Partners: Phil Raymond, Al Lomas, Bob White, Bob Roome.

Assisted by: Jo Robertson, Bill Mingo, Nancy Wilson.

Object: To entertain Dal faculty, students, and friends on behalf of Arts and Science.

Theory: When good music and good company are mixed under favorable conditions, a good time results.

- Apparatus:
1. Don Low's orchestra.
 2. Dal gym.
 3. (a) females; (b) males—(a greater than b)
 4. Refreshments.
 5. Soft lights and suitable decorations.

Method: Open gym doors at 8.45 p.m. on Friday, January 11th, admit all persons bearing yellow tickets with appropriate black engraving. Supply sweet music and refreshments. Conceal chaperons in comfortable surroundings with an adequate supply of chocolates. Observe reactions and record data for three hours.

Data and Summary: This information may be found in next week's edition of The Gazette.

Over Half of Dal Students Enrolled in Arts & Science

● IT TOOK A second world conflict to create a new record in enrollments in Dalhousie University, for never before has the registration gone over the 1000-mark. Only once in the history of the university has the number of students increased as noticeably—and that was after the First World War. Professor C. L. Bennet noted these facts in reviewing the enrollment in the faculty of Arts and Science during the year 1945-46.

And now for a few statistics. Results which emerged from the confusion of registration week last September show a total of 1151 students. Over fifty per cent of this total are enrolled in the Arts and Science classes—673 students. Ex-servicemen enrolled in Arts and Science number 291, including eight discharged servicewomen.

Not All Due To Discharges

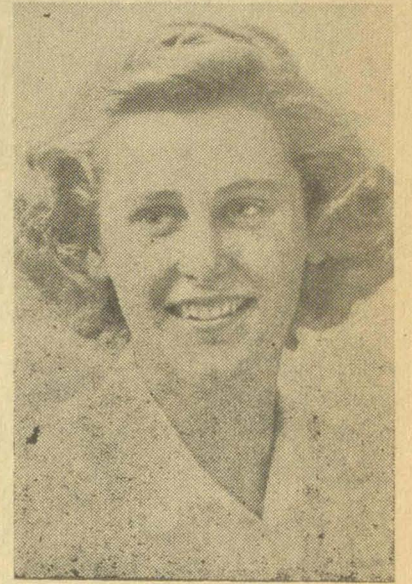
The Registrar's statistics revealed that not all of the large increase has been due to enrollment of men discharged from the armed forces. Even if the 385 veterans who entered the portals of higher learning had turned their footsteps elsewhere the registration would still have risen above former years. The registration has risen steadily since 1943.

And now the second term is well under way. But the registration for special January to July classes continues. Already over one hundred have registered, almost entirely ex-service personnel.

copies are already on the way.

The new pin was designed to combine both the idea of Dalhousie and of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Roughly 7/16 of an inch in height, it consists of a small Gothic 'D' in Gold, upon which are superimposed, in relief, the words, "Dalhousie — Arts and Science". The centre of the 'D' is finished in black enamel, and upon this has been placed a small Gold Unicorn's Head, the symbol of Dalhousie in the "Ora et Labora" crest. The pin, ordered in the Fall, has been promised by the end of January, and as only 300 were ordered to fill the needs of over 500 A. & S. men those desiring them had better have their 90 cents ready when they go on sale.

President ...



... Reports

● THIS YEAR the Arts and Science faculty has had its numbers increased proportionally more than any other faculty on our campus. The increased enrollment should give and has given an impetus to the Arts and Science Society and the activities fostered by it.

Early in the term the students noted with interest and enthusiasm a significant event in the appointment of Dr. G. E. Wilson as dean of the faculty. At a meeting in October, the Society added a debating manager to its executive, and altered the membership clause in its constitution. Membership in the society now requires that a student be registered for classes in the Arts and Science faculty and not a member of any other faculty society.

In interfaculty sports the Arts and Science teams are giving a good account of themselves although at times the cheering sections are found lacking. Interfaculty debating has also been favourable for the society's argumentative defenders and we are hoping for a good term for all the Arts & Science competitive teams. In the next few years the new Arts and Science pin should become a badge of distinction.

JO ROBERTSON,
President,
Arts & Science Society.

Debating Teams Yet Undeclared In Bennett Shield Competition

● THOUGH representatives of the Arts and Science Society have tried, usually vainly, in various fields of endeavour in interfaculty competition, they seem to have met with the most success in the Interfaculty Debating League. Three teams of three persons each are entered in the league and each team has been victorious in its only debate.

The first team consisting of Harry Rhude, Jack Harris and Hal Thompson started the ball rolling with a victory over the Commerce lads. Then the smooth-talking trio of Brent Gibson, Jim Saunders and Gerry MacKay gabbled its way to a win over the eloquent Engineers. And then just to uphold tradition the third team, led by loquacious Don Harris with the somewhat silent support of his confreres Mingo and Farquhar, pulled a surprise win over three of our most promising mouth-pieces from the Law School.

(Continued on page 4)

Society Boasts...



...New Pin

● THIS YEAR, for the first time on record, the faculty of Arts and Science will have a distinctive pin as their faculty emblem. In previous years members of this faculty, lacking their own pin, resorted to the use of an old English gold 'D' about half an inch high to represent them as members of the 'forgotten faculty' of the campus. This year, however, all that will be changed, and before the end of the month, Arts and Science men (and women) will strut forth, their lapels (or sweaters) resplendent with the pin which will instil them with pride in belonging to the faculty with the most distinctive emblem on the campus. This changing of brands will be the effect of a pin which has been designed by the combined efforts of the A & S society executive, and of which three hundred

Would I Do It All Over Again?



GORDON HART.—The process of life is a continuous affair and while we fluctuate through periods of physical and mental activity its meaning is generally subordinated to the outward satisfaction of the long chain of moving events which fill our days and occupy our minds. Once in a while this chain is severed and we are called upon to justify our position and our actions, not merely to the satisfaction of others, but inwardly to ourselves in order to restore our mental harmony.

If a student enters college in the faculty of Arts and Science and takes a general course the first year touching all branches of learning, he has a chance to discover his own true interests and year by year to narrow them down in the process of specialization. During this process the student is becoming older and gaining a greater fund of knowledge from which to draw material for decisions as to later specialization. Each course he selects broadens his orbit of knowledge as a whole rather than merely delving more deeply into a single branch of the social or physical sciences.

During this period the student is continually developing his character by coming into contact with the great events and men of the past with his fellow students at present, and increasing his powers of foreseeability in the future. Vital questions which remained undecided before gradually take answerable form in his mind and as the process continues he begins to discover a few of what you might call true values in life and weed out, or stabilize his everchanging philosophy of life. He should develop an open mind with the ability to attack any problem and give a clear judgment and he should gain a knowledge of human nature that will be of insurmountable assistance to him in life. Once the strong foundation is laid then comes the time to specialize.

One great advantage of university, common to all faculties is the share we have in developing our sense of organization. Once you have selected your course you must organize your activities with allotted time to three main groups, mental, social and physical. No one can teach you this. It is up to you to develop this ability and once attained it is of the utmost satisfaction.

"Would I do it again?" The answer is still yes, and I hope I have shown you why. I consider my course in the faculty of Arts and Science to have been more than worthwhile for the reasons stated above, not to forget the many friends I have made, nor to neglect the benefits I have derived from the mistakes I have made, and lastly because I have discovered how little I know of the world about me and how much more I must grasp before I can call myself a true Artsman.

JIM McLAREN.—I decided on an Arts course as I had no particular future vocation in mind at the time and considered a "general education" as the most sensible and profitable way of bridging the gap between teen-age and the early twenties.

But it is only in retrospect that we can fully appreciate the value of our experience in the "liberal arts". With most of us, I think, our general perspective has been broadened; our sense of values has been sharpened and matured, and "education for its own sake" has come to mean something tangible in our lives.

It is impossible to jump from an Arts course at university to the security of Easy Street. We have acquired an education, not a training. But it is nevertheless an education which, because of its "universality", serves as a firm foundation for every possible field of endeavour.

When Newman spoke of a complete university education as one which could produce "men of culture—capable of growth", it was not just idle talk. Such is the need of our world today. By becoming virtual slaves of material self-interest, men and nations have seen two world wars in one generation. Unfortunately, our civilization has not produced "men of culture—capable of growth." Instead, men—technically trained for machine-shop, factory and laboratory—have been turned out in mass production. Liberal education has been snubbed as an intangible and impractical force.

But where else but in the Liberal Arts can we acquire the intellectual reasoning and unbiased perspective by which alone order can be brought out of chaos, and world problems approached logically and intelligently?

For all these and many other reasons, my arts course at university has provided a very worthwhile experience. If it were possible, I would readily turn back the clock and relive these past years from the very beginning.

Femmes of Arts and Science Active In Campus Athletics

● BECAUSE ALMOST ALL the girls at Dalhousie are registered in the faculty of Arts and Science, it is natural that an Arts and Science supplement contain a resume of girls' sports in general.

At the moment feminine athletes are centering their attention on the basketball. Syb Pentz promises an even better defensive game than last year but Lois Rattee's sprained ankle has deprived the team of a formidable guard. Patsy Jones is back with the shooting section while the freshette class has presented some valuable forward material such as Sheila Duane, Jessie Sherman and Fran Doane. The first team is entered in the intercollegiate series while the second team has a full schedule in a city league.

MacPherson Wins

Looking back over the past term, we note that the ground hockey team under the capable management of Nancy Wilson held its own throughout the season. Late in

Debating - - -

(Continued from page 3)

So with the first half of the year past we find the faculty of Arts and Science at the top of the heap in the league standing. Last year our teams just missed copping the R. B. Bennett trophy by inches and this year aren't going to make any mistakes about it. Things might even brighten up more so if a few of our 500-strong members would take a minute or so off at eighty-thirty on Tuesday evenings to listen to your representatives give forth with sweet phrases and eloquent utterances.—You'll find it interesting.

November on snow-bordered tennis courts, Margie MacPherson copped the Dal Ladies' singles championship for the third time in her tennis career and in the ping pong tournament, she also walked away with the highest honors. Badminton has probably the largest number of enthusiastic followers. The top notchers, headed by the perennial champion, Virginia Phillips, are looking forward to a full season of competitive play. Archery and swimming, still a bit novel in girls'



Arts and Science Hoopsters became the first team to bring the Law School Six to their knees in the 1945-46 league games. Above is a successful Arts and Science attempt by Bill Pope, with Gordie Hart, Ralph Blakeney and Alex Hickman hovering near.

Arts & Sci. Enter Strong Squads In Interfac Loops

● LOOKING BACK over the last two months one cannot help but notice the increased interest that has been shown and proven in Interfaculty sport.

For a year destined to be one in which all and not one would have a chance to prove his ability, to demonstrate qualities of sportsmanship and to display hopeful aspirations, the Arts and Science Society has endeavoured to lend its wholehearted support to Sports circles.

In the first instance our faculty football team, though victorious but once in the season's schedule, showed in its persistent attitude that the boys were in it for the game itself. Such an attitude was encouragement enough and succeeded in creating a satisfaction evident in its own worth. Our thanks go to Boys MacKenzie for managing the team and to all the players who gave their assistance.

Indoor Softball Popular

With the addition of indoor softball to Interfaculty Sport it was found at first that campus opinion ridiculed the proposal. However, teams were organized including one from the Arts and Science Society under the management of Norm Fergusson. The competitive spirit shown has furthered the popularity

of the game and interest has been aroused. With one loss and one win the prospects for future games of the Arts and Science team are indeed good. To those who have made it a success the Society's appreciation is extended.

So far the Arts and Science Society basketball team under the guidance of Art Robinson has made a good showing with two wins and a like number of losses. The calibre of the team has lived up to expectations and favourable anticipations are held for future competition. Credit is certainly due to those who have succeeded in promoting the progress of the Arts and Science team. High hopes are held for success in the Interfaculty league which is soon to commence.

Taken jointly, the Arts and Science Society looks forward to a good year with confidence in the teams it has placed in competition. With an eye to the game, the traditions upheld meet with success, but with an eye solely to the result, the circumstances cannot be predicted. With that then, the best of luck to all in this A New Year.

Originally Founded --

(Continued from page 3)
was: "Resolved that a Female Seminary at Dalhousie would be advisable." The negative side won by a six-sevenths majority. O tempora! O mores! Could they but see their college now!

Active To War Years

Infused, perhaps, with the spirit of Tennyson's brook, the Society continued to be very active, despite perpetual changes in its membership up to the years immediately preceding the first World War. In 1912 a new constitution was granted the Students' Council, calling for a council member for every twenty-five students, these members to be nominated by the various faculty societies.

Doing the best they could with what they had, the Council authorized the old debating club to nominate eight council members. The word 'Debating' was dropped from its title, and it became strictly the Arts & Science Society.

sports at Dal, are going on apace. Since the girls cannot play interfaculty games they are planning interclass competitions in every branch of athletic activity.

Society Personalities

● **Connie Archibald**—Definitely an all round girl, Connie is president of Delta Gamma Society, an Arts & Science representative on the Student Council, and second vice-president of the Student Council. A good sportswoman, Connie plays tennis, golf, badminton and ping-pong.

Jim Bell—Back to Dal from the army, Jim has done a lot to make Dal activities a success. Jim played on the intermediate football team this year, is business manager of the Glee Club, and circulation manager for this year's Pharos.

Alex Farquhar—Blond, and good looking (by Alex Farquhar). Alex is Freshman representative on the Student Council, and assistant editor of Pharos. An important cog in Dalhousie sport wheels, he is an outstanding football and basketball player, and sports editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. This year Alex had the experience of being Dal's representative of the C.U.P. conference in London, Ontario.

Don "Shylock" Harris—With a hearty interest in all student activities, Don is kept busy being one of the news editors of the Dalhousie Gazette, president of the D.A.A.C., and an active debater and member of the Glee Club.

Gordon Hart—An ex-navy man, Gord graduates in Arts this year and is entering the Law Society. Falling right into the swing of student activities, Gord was captain of the Senior football team, and smooth-working stage crew manager for Dal Glee Club.

Bill Mingo—He is vice-president of the Arts & Science, president of the Junior Class, secretary-treasurer of the D.A.A.C., and Arts & Science representative on the Students' Council. As a side-line, Bill finds time to be editor-in-chief of the Dal Gazette, dashing off editorials in his spare minutes.

"Bugs" MacKenzie—Occasionally known as Eric (joke). "Bugs" played great football for the Tigers last fall, starring in many plays. This season he is basketball manager.

Jim McLaren—Graduating in Arts last year, Jim came back to Dal to study for his Master's degree, and to write the McGosh column. Noted for the mighty pen he wields, his articles are always enjoyed and appreciated. Plus Gazette work, Jim is feature writer for this year's Pharos, and takes an active interest in Dal debating.

Marg MacPherson—Marg is a Pi Beta Phi girl and a senior in Science. She is girl's singles champion in both tennis and ping-pong, and is an excellent badminton player. Marg is also girl's tennis manager this year.

Don Morrison—Stinky seems to be Dalhousie's eternal master of ceremonies, professional waiter, barkeeper, etc. He is back at Dal from the Air Force and is in charge of photography for the Gazette and co-editor of photography of the year book.

Morton Norman—The nemesis of every budding Bernhardt and Barrymore, Morton is notorious for his theatrical criticisms. Dal Glee Clubs probably fear Morton's views more than he realizes. Occasionally delving into short story writing and book reviews Morton is also literary editor for the Gazette. He graduates this year in Arts.

Virginia Phillips—Ginny is president of D.G.A.C. and president of Alpha Gamma fraternity. She holds the Dal girl's singles championship in badminton, and holds the doubles championship with Marg Fry. She is also a good basketball player and is girl's sports editor for this year's Pharos.

Bill Pope—As co-editor of this year's Student's Directory, Bill is to be congratulated for putting out a useful and informative booklet. He is also editor-in-chief of this year's Pharos and an all-round athlete. He holds the boys' singles championship in both badminton and ping-pong and plays basketball on the varsity team.

Lois Rattee—Lois is an Arts and Science representative on Students' Council, secretary-treasurer of Delta Gamma, publicity co-manager for S.C.M. and a valuable member of the girl's basketball team. Lois is also last year's winner of the Pan-hellenic award which is given to the outstanding freshette of the year. True to character, Lois has kept up her interests in campus life.

Jo Robertson—Tall, blonde and beautiful with plenty of brains, Jo is president of Arts & Science Society and girl's basketball manager. She is an excellent badminton, basketball, and tennis player and was on the champion team for Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis.

Bob Roome—Dartmouth's gift to Dal women may be found anywhere in constant company with his pipe and slide rule. In addition to being campus romeo, Bob is president of the Sophomore class, and one of the two publicity managers for S.C.M.

Leah has done much in helping to make Dal shows a success. She was on the initiation committee last fall and proved herself an efficient and competent worker. An excellent swimmer and skater, Leah combines ability with feminine charm.

Nancy Wilson—Nancy is an example of what gives Dalhousie its fame for high scholastic standing. She also has plenty of school spirit; is girl's ground hockey manager and secretary-treasurer of Arts and Science.

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GAZETTE . . .

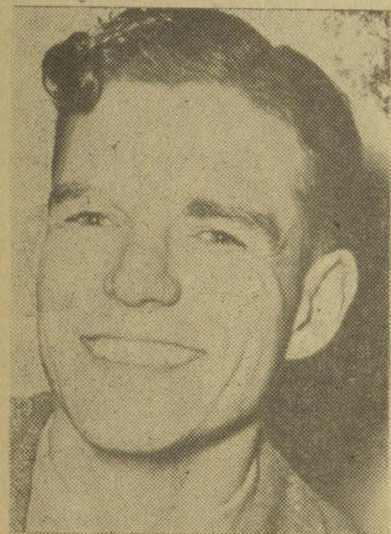
DAL DAZE . . .

McGosh Advises "Uncle Rex" On Santa Claus, New Anthem

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

It was New Year's Day and as McGosh entered the ménage of W. Fibbin MacFrenzy Monarch, an admiring hush fell over the august assembly of well-wishers. Here was "the distinguished author, traveller and lecturer" in person, who besides being influential in U.N.O., D.D.T. and The Let's-Adopt-The-Codfish-As-Our-National-Emblem Club, was a graduate of Dullhousie and had hobnobbed with famed Blurbie Stewpot and other products of gentility.

MEET . . .



BOB MCCLEAVE

● FEELING THAT such an occasion as the last issue of the Gazette before Christmas merited an extra great character study to brighten its hitherto uninspiring pages, ye Fatuous Ed., with many a puff and pant climbed the winding stairway to the lofty eyrie of the Great (viz. top floor, North Pole Bay). Here we found him, still a couchant (at four o'clock in the afternoon), murmuring in drowsy tones—"Eighteen hours of sleep every day, that's my ambition. Ah! Eighteen, etc. etc." That is his ambition, and you can hardly blame the guy when he studies all day, and then acts as City Editor of the Herald until all hours of the night. Maybe we had better go back a little first. Bob was born in Moncton in 1923 and attended school there, and in Rexton, Richebucto, and finally Digby, which he left with his Grade 12 and an entrance scholarship. The same fall he entered Dal—and that year leading the Freshie-Soph class—he won the Alan Pollock Scholarship.

It was in his second year that Bob's lengthy and intimate association with the Gazette began—as a reporter. The following year he was appointed Editor-in-Chief (all present reporters duly take note). After that record was a downhill one. First, the task of Features editor was unloaded on his shoulders and then it was unloaded again, and finally this year he has completed a full cycle, and is occupying the only position on the Staff lower than that of a reporter—namely that of Business Manager. He has spent one year on the Council, as representative of the Senior Class. An ardent sporting enthusiast, his favorite sports are playing poker and punching a typewriter.

Quebecers Support Santa Claus "Cricket, my boy," said MacFrenzy Monarch or Uncle Rex (as your observer knows him), "I have always respected you as an outstanding sportsman, gentleman and scholar. I want your mature advice on a sticky problem."

"Your insight into character is only exceeded by your good looks, sir," said McGosh with characteristic modesty. — "What's cookin' MacFrenzy?"

"Do the good people of Quebec believe in Santa Claus?"

"Yes, Uncle Rex, they're behind the old codger 100 percent."

"Well, as they always back the right man—there can be no doubt of his existence. Although personally I've often been sceptical as to how such a fat man as Santy could squeeze down so many narrow chimneys. Pat II, my canine friend and adviser, doesn't share my doubts, so I filled his stocking with a King-size teething ring. He's been getting his wisdom teeth. Planning to run in Prince Albert next campaign. Keeping up tradition, you know."

"Frankly, Uncle Rex," said McGosh, "I think Santa is a myth." "Funny," quaked the P.M., "I always thought he was mister."

Dr. Chasm on Moral Values At this juncture, psychiatrist General Chasm filtered into the room with a copy of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" tucked under his arm.

"Moral values are all relative. We must erase the veneer of pretence and hypocrisy . . ." he was haranguing to Lady Poopingham of Little Poopingham-on-the-Poop, a chunky full-bosomed dowager who was touring the "colonies" as part of her charitable work.

"But my deah doctah," tittered Her Ladyship between nibbles on a drop-cake. "Do you mean we should abandon ourselves to the dictates of passion? . . . Although it does sound exciting, doesn't it?"

"Exactly, Lady Poopingham," said Chasm, who had just burned a large hole in Uncle Rex's mahogany desk and kicked the P.M.'s lacquey in the hind-quarters. "Never could stand the blighter," he volunteered, tweaking Her Ladyship on the second of her three chins. "I have an intense dislike for parasites and conformists."

At this outburst, Uncle Rex paled noticeably and repaired hastily to a dark corner, beckoning McGosh to join him.

"Pat II and I have been debating about a new national anthem," he mumbled. "I feel that 'God Save Our Gracious King' is a splendid personal tribute after my 18 glorious years at the helm. But, as I will be stepping soon into the history books of posterity, perhaps a theme 'On the Banks of the St. Laurent' or 'Howe come You Do Me Like You Do'—would be more appropriate."

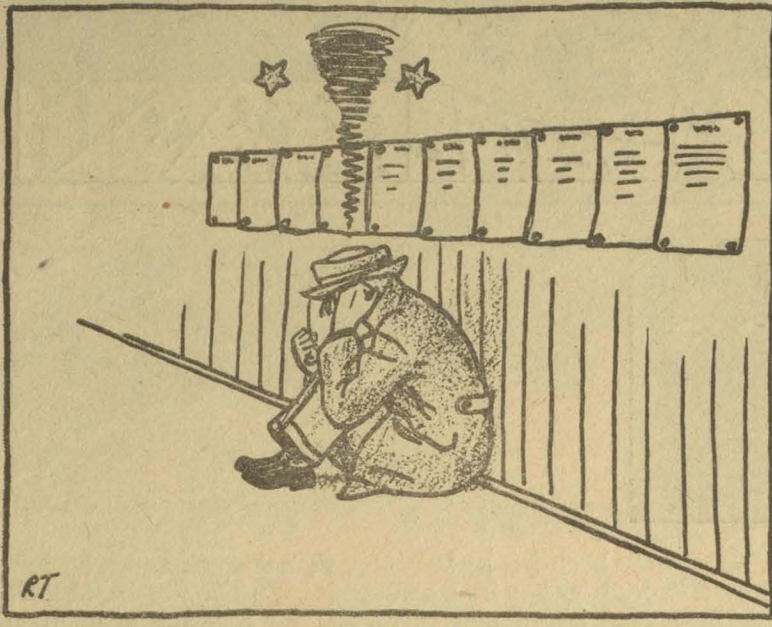
McGosh Offered Judgeship

"And don't forget the immortal lines from 'Mairzy Doats,'" said your chronicler, "about 'a kid llsley ivy too, wouldn't you!'"

"Bully show, McGosh!" piped MacFrenzy. "Your counsel as always has been invaluable. Which would you prefer me to respectfully advise His Majesty to award you—The O.B.E. or C.B.E.?"

"Oh, a judgeship in P.E.I. will do the trick, thanks, Uncle Rex." "Roger, my boy. And now I must abed. Pat II also looks drowsy . . . had an all-day session

BLUES IN THE GYM



● WELL ANOTHER year is over, another set of exams are finished, but old Knowsey is still with you, yep, I'm too stupid to flunk! So let's start the New Year right with some of our choicest gossip which concerns . . .

Zen Graves, who has blazed a trail right from his house to the deepest part of—Bedford, where he has found a little squaw by the name of Betty H. It seems that during one of these trips Zen lost his Gold 'D'. Is the elusive amoeba at last caught or will he escape as he has done on so many previous occasions?

Surely you've heard of "Gotta be this or that" Elsie. What do Bill and Jim think about it all; anyway, "What is this thing called love?"

One of the news editors on this illustrious issue has had a bit of "blond trouble" and is now free, white?, and 12.

After years of waiting wee Berney Creighton has finally found a freshette to his size and liking. Nice going Lilo, a more handsome couple I've yet to see.

Knowsey advises Nancy W. to question Jamie on his behaviour on New Year's Eve. But don't get mad Nancy, after all, New Years only comes once a year. (I think).

..That big, handsome, blond, bruiser, Robert K. is on the prowl again. His objective seems to be a certain New Glasgow lass. Could it be K-K-K-Kay.

As a parting shot for the New Year I leave this poem to console all the love-sick morons on the campus,

"You meet a girl and you surrender Though God knows why, you're kind and tender; You're husband, lover, sister, brother, Companion, banker, father, mother; You try your best to be worthy of her, You make mistakes, but she knows you love her; You're hers completely, and you show it; And what thanks do you get? The gate I know it !!!"

with the Fire Hydrant Commission."

OXFORD

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday "ONE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" with Cornel Wilde - Evelyn Keyes

Thursday - Friday - Saturday "DILLINGER" and "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

Med Notes

● ONCE AGAIN the senescent halls of the Forrest building are full of the white coated students of Medicine, who after their holidaying in various locales, seem to have stood up to the obligations of New Year's well enough. Of course this writer does notice the shaded glint of fatigue in the heavy-lidded eyes of the mechanical movements as if something had happened during the Christmas recess that could be qualified other than restful.

Getting down to a serious refrain, the staff of the University has been still further reduced as 1946 begins, by the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Saunders, who have been obliged to spend a year in the South due to the illness of the former. The anatomy department will miss their absence greatly and looks forward to their return.

Med Basketball

The medical basketball representation in the Interfac. league is running in to heavy opposition already, with the league still in its infancy. In spite of the efforts of veterans' Giffen and Morton, the Meds bowed to a strong Commerce team, but with a more enthusiastic turnout this faculty could repeat the success of the football season. So, boys, it's up to you . . . !

Comes January 18, and the bloom of the Medical year arrives with the annual and famous Ball and banquet. With the latter occurring at the Nelson, and the former at the Scotian, a superlative degree of levity is well expected to be reached; and as 'that extra touch', the Med Society is planning to supplement that issue of the Gazette and the fullest effort of the student is required to make this successful. Remember that your time is valuable, and that many hands make light work, so everybody help.



● CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order for Prof. and Mrs. Bowes on the new arrival at the Bowsery. The two hundred cigars expected to arrive at the Drafting room are a bit overdue, but hope has not been abandoned yet.

The Dartmouth Pinball Busting Society, with 'Personal Magnetism' Smith and 'Boot Target' Wilson, report a very successful season so far this year. The only casualties reported as yet are the pinball machines, many of which have suffered dislocated bumpers.

SOCIAL NOTES

Messrs. Bell and Hines spent an enjoyable few days at Amherst and Truro respectively, visiting friends. Huba Huba!! . . . Mr. D. Dunlop was host at a delightful party at the American Grill 4 A.M. New Year's morning. The floor show was supplied by the Halifax Police Force . . . Sundry Drafting Room characters are going tsk tsk at the activities of Skinner, who always seems to be going off with some girl or other . . . This week's example of Engineering ingenuity: Dunlop, who can fit just anything under a piano . . .

... FEATURES

"I HAVE BEEN FRISKED"

Student Questioned by Police at Early Hour as Probe in Crime Wave Continues

● SOONER OR LATER about one out of four people will come most seriously into contact with the law, that is, the enforcement part of the law, and not such things as wills, deeds, contracts, or even torts.

There is always something awe-inspiring in the meeting with a policeman. Nice fellows they undoubtedly are, but one has the feeling that perhaps they suspect you of delving in some dirty work sometime, and that quite suddenly they will ask "what were you doing on June 16, 1937" which is double-barrelled, for whether you answer it or not, they still think you are a liar. So you tend to shy a bit away from them, and hope for the best.

But, as was started out with, it can always happen that you are questioned as either being witness to a crime or perhaps the criminal himself. It is just as well to know a bit about answering the police questions, and from experience with them on that score, the author will attempt to draw a few conclusions.

Perhaps the first rule is to be deferential and courteous, with an enthusiastic light in your eye for answering questions and a quick-thinking brain. The other morning for example, a chap who looked something like anyone pictured in a campus who's who, or even the series of features on this page on things you're apt to bump into at Dalhousie, was walking down the street at an early hour, after he had seen his girl friend home from a fraternity dance. A car drew up alongside him filled with five earnest looking policemen, armed to the teeth with guns and whistles and handcuffs and billyclubs, and snarls.

A not very hectic situation, you say. No, actually it cannot be pictured as that, but it is under such

situations as that in which you may meet the police. Not with your hands dripping with blood or money from the crime, but simply walking along a street and minding your own business, because there is nobody else's to mind.

The following conversation took place:

Police—Come over here, lad. I want to talk to you.

Fellow—Ah, your minions of grasping capitalists. Pray, what do you want with me?

Police—Have you a registration card?

Fellow—By George, by a strange coincidence I haven't. And it seems that I really haven't got a paper on me with which to identify myself. Do you want my name?

Police—No, that's hardly necessary. What are you doing out at this hour of the night.

Fellow—Well, I'm glad you asked me, because I was just wondering that myself. It really is too cold for walking, yet on the other hand . . . Offhand, I would say I don't know.

Police—Where do you live?

Fellow—I frequent an institution of higher learning, known as—College.

Policeman (one of the four in the car, great big husky chap with a voice like an adolescent bull frog)—Frisk him.

Police—Have you got anything on you?

Fellow—No sir.

Police—Well, let me see. (He runs his hands briefly over the student's body, pulling out \$2.50 and a dance program, with Greek letters on it).

Fellow—Oh yes. Did you know that that letter is Pi, as in the circumference of a circle, and that one is Beta, which is part of the word alphabet, and that one is Phi, as in on you.

Police—(handing back the dance program). Keep right on walking, boy, and don't let us see you again tonight.

Fellow—I can assure you it won't happen again. (Saying which he disappeared in a cloud of gas).

The following rules from this actual happening from real life (it could happen to you) are therefore intended to guide you:

1. Always tell the truth;
2. Don't argue about property and civil rights with a policeman when he tries to frisk you. This chap was a lawyer but he deliberately kept himself from arguing on the privacy of the person. Remember, the police have black jacks which cause internal tinglings without leaving external markings.
3. Always carry your registration card with you.
4. Don't carry any money.

To be serious though, there is a bad crime wave going on in the city today, and it behooves everyone to assist the police in anyway they can. Mostly by staying off the streets early in the morning, I guess.

—R. J. McC.

CASINO

An Odeon Theatre

Six Days Starting SATURDAY, JAN. 12th

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY January 11-12

"THE SPANISH MAIN"

with PAUL HENREID MAUREEN O'HARA WALTER SLEZAK

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

"JOHNNY ANGEL"

with GEORGE RAFT

ORPHEUS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

"THE BODY SNATCHER" with BORIS KARLOFF

"Wagon Wheels Westward"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday "SHADOW OF TERROR" "CHEROKEE FLASH"

TWO POINTS!



Despite the efforts of Ken Wilson (left) and Len Mitchell (right) blond Alec Farquhar slips through to chalk up one of the baskets that gave his Arts & Science team a 33-26 victory over Law in the Gym last Saturday night. It was the Law boys' first defeat and the last interfaculty game for Farquhar, Rogers and other members of both teams. Monday night they moved up into senior company.



on the Sidelines

by ALEC FARQUHAR

We're only back for little better than a week and a lot has happened in Dalhousie's realm of sport. The Senior basketball team has played two senior games so far meeting with little success in either. The hockey squad has had several practices and hope to play an exhibition encounter next week before embarking on the Intercollegiate trail on January 26.

Though the hoop squad has come back winless, its showing could have been much worse. In Monday night's encounter with the league leading Peregrine Navy stars Varsity had the sailors quaking at the knees more than once. The tars played a heady slow but sure passing game, while the Tigers displayed the speed of light afoot together with some devastating long shooting. The only department in which our players were out-classed was in ball-handling—everybody seems to have butter on their fingers. However, after being off the hoop court for over a month the showing was exceptionally good for the first time out. We reckon that Dalhousie will give the league leaders a battle for top honors in the league.

That slight smoothie that you've seen beating his gums at basketball practice and fidgeting nervously on the Tiger's bench during games is an addition to the basketball squad in the capacity of coach—and a very capable one too. His cognomen is Keith Matthews and he hails from 'way out west'—Vancouver to be exact. Keith knows his way around the court, having performed with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in 1941 before entering the Navy. The coach has a big job to do in looking after two squads and he aims to have them winning combinations too. A peppercorn, a man who knows the game inside out, and who demands the respect of the boys, Keith has an amazing faculty of getting the most out of his charges.

Now's the time to start saving your pennies little chilion cause in exactly two weeks (January 26) there's going to be a gala trip to the environs of Mount Allison. The men's basketball and hockey teams are going to invade the portals of New Brunswick in a couple of exhibition tilts. Nobody can predict the results of these games, but from observing the teams in practice it's quite likely we'll come back with a couple of sweet victories under our belts.

This trip is the first of many that our athletically minded students are going to make this year—let's start off in good style with a big supporting mob right on the heels of the performers.

Orchids to the stellar rearguard Carl Giffen, newly elected captain of the hoop squad. Gif has been keeping opponents from scoring baskets against us for three years now and the choice of his mates is a wise and popular one.

Dartmouth R.C.A.F. Rally To Win In Dying Moments

Varsity Leads Throughout, But Fail to Hold Margin.

● VARSITY'S TIGERS journeyed to Eastern Air Command on Wednesday night to try for a second time to cop a win, but after leading the Dartmouth team throughout the piece fell apart in the dying minutes of the fray to drop the tilt 38-34.

Trying a new tactical system of starting slowly, the Tigers were very successful in the opening half with Dunlop and Giffen hooping three baskets each while the buffaloes Airmen could only manage to loop four field goals. The half ended with the collegians leading 17-8.

In the second canto, the Airmen started off with a determined effort to overcome the Tigers' lead, but the youthful students matched basket for basket and maintained their margin. With three minutes remaining, the Bengals led 32-25 and seemed to have the game well in hand but the Airmen led by Padre Lawrence whipped in three field goals and a foul shot to tie the game at 32-32. The score stood thus at the end of official playing time. In the five-minute overtime period the Flyers outscored the Tigers 6-2 and took the game by the final score of 38-34.

The Flyers are currently rated as favourites to take the City League title and Dalhousie's fine showing against them signifies that it is a force to be reckoned with not a little.

Carl Giffen, stellar rearguard, turned in a scintillating offensive job in racking up eleven points. Joey Waxman, diminutive guard of the Airmen led his team's attack by netting ten markers.

TIGERS DROP DEBUT IN SENIOR CIRCUIT TO LEAGUE LEADERS

Youthful Varsity Stars Outclassed 47-30 by Tars

● DALHOUSIE went down to its initial defeat on Monday night in the Senior League, when the fighting Tigers met the strong Peregrine quintet in a fast basketball match. The Tigers, although showing speed and promise, were outplayed by the first place sailors and lost by a wide margin, 47-30.

First Half Fast

The first half started very fast. Dalhousie pressed for a few minutes, taking the lead on a basket by Blair Dunlop; but the lead was very momentary as Musgrave and Lowe combined to tally for Peregrine. The sailors then pitted basket after basket to lengthen their lead and they put up a stout defense in front of their own basket which gave the Bengals little chance for close-in lay-up shots. The Tiger shooting was poor, and when they left the floor at half time, they found themselves behind by 13 points, the score reading 21-8.

Play Evens

The second half was a different story. Led by bland Alex Farquhar the Dalhousians found the basket and began to score. Peregrine let up on their play to coast their lead, using their greater experience and polish to stave off the fierce attacks. Cooley and Giffin played masterful games under the basket, snagging the rebounds before Peregrine had a chance to capitalize on loose balls. Still the sailors held a stiff defense, and had it not been for the brilliant one-hand shots of Farquhar, the Tigers would have had little score. As it was the game ended in Peregrine's favour, with the score 47-30.

High-point man of the game was Lowe of the Tars, who garnered 14 points. Farquhar led Dalhousie with 11 points, while Cooley and Giffin shared honors for defensive play.

Girls' Hoop Schedule

SENIOR CITY LEAGUE

- Jan. 3—Thursday
Grads vs. Comr. at Dal, 6.30 p.m.
- Jan. 7—Monday
Stad. vs. YWCA at Stad., 7 p.m.
- Jan. 9—Wednesday
Pere. vs Stad. at Pere., 7 p.m.
- Jan. 9—Wednesday
Comr. vs Dal 2 at YWCA, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 14—Monday
Stad. vs Pere. at Stad., 7 p.m.
- Jan. 16—Wednesday
Dal 2 vs Grads at Dal, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 17—Thursday
YWCA vs Stad at YWCA, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 23—Wednesday
Pere vs YWCA at Pere., 7 p.m.
- Jan. 23—Wednesday
Comr vs Grads at YWCA, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 24—Thursday
Grads vs Dal 2 at Dal, 6.30 p.m.
- Jan. 30—Wednesday—
Dal 2 vs Comr. at Dal, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 31—Thursday
YWCA vs Pere at YWCA 7 p.m.

Playoffs—series best of three—to be played in February.

Swimming for girls—Every Saturday, 2.30 to 3.30. Meet at gym 2 p.m.

Archery—Girls and boys every Monday evening 8 to 9.30.

Lineup: Ralph Cooley, A. Farquhar 11; B. Dunlop 6; Mitchell, A. Robinson 2; C. Giffin 2; E. Rogers 3; Doc Morton 2; R. Blakeney, G. Hart 2; B. Knight 2.

Commerce Take Lead; Arts & Sci. Men Hand Law First Defeat by 38-26 Score

● BY OUTPLAYING THE med squad in all departments, Commerce swept into first place in the Interfaculty basketball league on Saturday night. To aid the Millionaires, the surprising Arts and Science quintet trounced the hitherto first place Lawyers to the tune of 38-26. In all respects the second game was more interesting to watch, the teams being more evenly matched and having to fight for all their opportunities.

Commerce 36—Meds 18

In the first tilt, Commerce trampled the doctors into the dust displaying great power both on the offensive and on the defensive. From the moment that Dunlop garnered the first basket, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Dunlop's basket was followed by an angle shot made by Cooley, with Rogers and Creighton scoring

in quick succession. The Meds managed spasmodically to enter the scoring column, but the fighting efforts of ex-Acadia star Doc Morton and the fine play-making of rearguard Carl Giffin, failed to hinder the Commerce machine. The first frame had little excitement, with the Commerce-men walking off the floor with a 20-12 lead.

The second period was very dull with Commerce outplaying by far their medically-minded foe. Dunlop rapped several shots in the hoop and finished the game with a twelve point total. The score at the end of the match stood at 36-18 for the Millionaires.

Arts & Science 38—Law 26

The second match produced a much better brand of ball. Both teams fought hard to whittle down the opponents but the over-balancing of Senior players on the Studley team proved the downfall of the Lawyers. The first half was all Adam Smith, who was here, there, and everywhere. He played a tight game all the way round. He swished his shots from all angles, scoring twelve points in the first canto. Law was completely overcome in this half, but came back strong in the second frame. Towards the end of the game, the Lawyers started to score more frequently, and with the frantic playing of Eddie Rogers, they brought down the lead; but the whistle came to end the game before the Lawyers could put on too much power.

The game was rough, although only 14 fouls were called by Referee Dunlop. Smith and Rogers each scored 16 points to lead their respective teams, while Blakeney for Arts and Hart for Law played nice games.

Lineups:

Commerce: Dunlop 12; Kenty 1; Creighton 6; Mont 3; Rogers 4; Cooley 10.

Medicine: MacKenzie, McLennan, Morton 8; Darcy 4; Deacon 2; Eaton, Moffat, Cox, Giffin 4.

Arts & Science: Smith 16; E. MacKenzie 2; Pope 9; Robinson, R. Blakeney 4; Farquhar 7.

Law: Hatfield, Mitchell 1; G. Hart 2; Drury, E. Rogers 16; Churchill-Smith, Wilson 5; A. Hart 2; Hickman.

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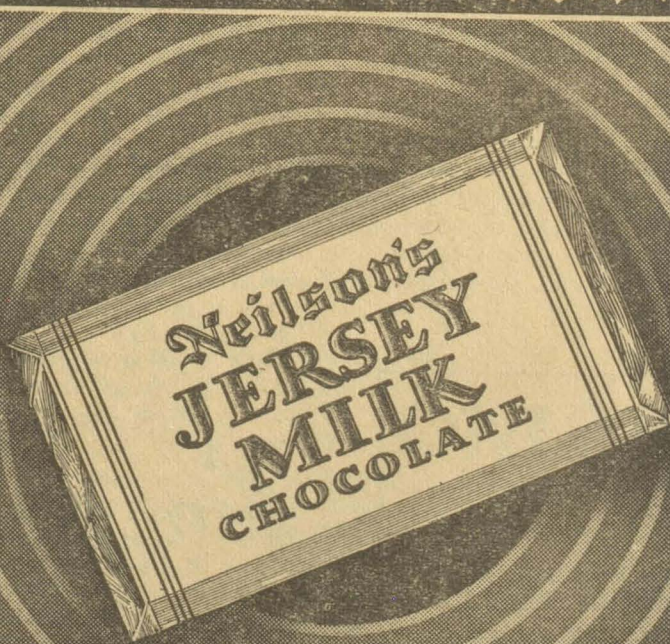
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