

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

VOL. LXXV

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 5, 1943

No. 14

## Noted Squadron Leader To Address U. A. T. C.

### FAITH IN OUR WEAPON

(An Editorial)

One weapon, by no means a secret one, we have neglected. Without it our arms are ineffective, our cause defiled, and our victory turned to defeat. Tanks, planes, battleships, vast armies of fighting men are powerless against it for it is more powerful than any implement of mechanized war. It steels the heroic peoples of China against the seemingly invincible invader; it brought refuge and comfort to the afflicted nations of dominated Europe; it gave unconquerable strength and determination to Britain and to Russia. It is the weapon of Faith.

We know that we are fighting the most righteous of wars. We know that our enemies seek to substitute the worship of false gods for faith in the Divine power. Not only is their heathenish mentality untrue; not only does it deserve no faith,—ultimately it demands none. Despotism governs without Faith, but liberty cannot. We must have faith in the things for which we fight, a positive and dynamic belief which tolerates no hesitancy or doubt. To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief and faith are power.

Ours is a Christian heritage of Faith. Columbus was carried to the New World by unswerving faith in an opinion. Cartier, Champlain, LaSalle, Hudson, and Cook were each possessed of a flaming belief. Father Brebeuf, Madeleine de Vercheres, La Verendrye, Laura Secord, Samuel Hearne were urged ever onwards by the power of faith in the radiant future of a glorious land whose history they were writing. For the story of the Canadian people is much like a seamless web woven from the twin threads of faith and belief.

We do more than fashion our ideals and our purposes as a negative version of the mentality which now confronts us on the battlefield. A negative philosophy of life, fashioned merely to contradict that of the enemy, is futile. We need must have a positive belief that brings into the clear cold light of reality the justice of our arms and the righteousness of our goal. To confess that undeniable fact and to incorporate it in our very way of life is to renew our strength both for immediate and future trials. Faith is our weapon.

### One Moment Please

Tickets for the Junior Prom may be obtained from Glen Hubley or Don Oland. It promises to be the only hotel dance of February.

Has any student any pictures that he has taken during the past year of college activities? You'd be surprised how these pictures can be reproduced. Would anyone who has pictures of college life either during the summer vacation or the winter term and especially of last year's O.T.C. camp, please get in touch with Don Oland, Photographic Editor of the Year Book. Any pictures cut or damaged during the reproduction will be paid for, and all will be returned.

We are delighted to hear of the engagement of Dorothy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kinley of Windsor, N. S., to Donald C. Eaton of Freeport, N. S., who is a fourth year Dental student at Dalhousie. Nice going, Don. Best of Luck.

## Junior Prom Thursday at Lord Nelson

Next Thursday evening, the Dalhousie Juniors are holding their annual ball at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Dancing will be from nine till one, to the smooth music of Don Low and his orchestra. Outstanding news about the Prom, is that dress is optional rather than formal as it was last year.

Still another important feature is that, attendance is limited to one hundred and five couples, and no more. Tickets may be purchased from any of the following on the committee in charge:— MacLellan, Don Oland, Glen Hubley or from Roy Atwood at the Gym store, at three dollars a couple.

Chaperons for the Prom will be Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Bennet and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Archibald.

The committee also wishes to point out the fact that the Junior Prom will be the last student formal of the year.

### Pi Beta Phi To Give Play

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain rises on the first dramatic presentation of the season. The girls of Pi Beta Phi are offering the one-act play, "Spy Me This One", as their entry in the annual competition for the Connolly Shield. Prof. C. L. Bennet will, as before, judge the offerings, of which this is the first, the winner receiving the coveted award.

This John Kirkpatrick farce will be directed by Mrs. Karl C. Clarke, and the cast will include the following: Mary Johnson, Barbara Sieniewicz, Yvonne Mounsey, Susan Morse, Ruth James, Frances Clancey. The play, cast just before the Christmas holidays, has been in active production for over a month and will most certainly offer stiff competition to the other contenders for the Shield. A ruling of the competition states that no settings shall be used. It will therefore be interesting to note to what effect the girls will use permissible drapes.

After the play there will be dancing until twelve o'clock to the popular music of Don Low's orchestra.

### Medical Platoons Of O.T.C. Are Examined

Major Lackner, assistant to the D. M. O., Colonel Forbes, conducted an examination of the medical platoons of the O.T.C. yesterday afternoon, accompanied by other officers. The cadets took an examination in first aid principles and stretcher drill.

Other news of the O.T.C. week includes the fact Major R. V. Hogan, at the request of M.D. No. 6, paid a visit to the newly formed O.T.C. of St. Anne's College, Church Point, Digby County, to give advice on matters pertaining to cadet work.

The church parade will be held at All Saint's Cathedral a week from Sunday, on the fourteenth. It is expected the Roman Catholics will go to St. Thomas Aquinas. The U.A.T.C. has been given an invitation to attend the parade.

Commenting on last Saturday's manoeuvres, Major Hogan said they were quite successful, and he was

### Class of '43 In Elections

Class of '43 met at noon Tuesday, for the election of class officers, and to appoint a committee to carry out the many tasks which arise out of Convocation. Blanchard Wiswell, chairman of the meeting, called for the co-operation of all classmates in graduation activities. The election of class officers was next on the agenda, resulting as follows:

Bob Swansburg—Pres. (Life)  
Betty Bird—Vice-Pres.—(Life)  
Norie Douglas—Treasurer  
Cyril King—Secretary  
Prof. W. P. Copp—Hon. Pres.

A committee was elected to take charge of all convocation business, and activities includes: Any Eisenhauer, Graham Bennet, Helen McKay, Mary MacKeigan, and Mary Boswell.

The chairman then informed students that nearly all class pictures had been completed, but appealed to those whose photos were not ready to submit them as soon as possible.

### "Fresh Fields" Cast Finally Announced

Along with the other news of the week, the Glee Club is able to bring the names of the cast of its three-act play, "Fresh Fields", before the public. Several last minute casting changes have resulted in a highly capable cast which will make the most of this Ivor Novello comedy.

Most of the roles in the play are of almost equal length, a fact that provides much harmony among its players, all of whom are ready, willing and able to give their all on February 26th, the presentation date. Barbara White and Elaine Hopewell have outstanding roles as sister aristocrats of a snooty English family. Arthur Hartling and Joan Archibald are an Australian couple, brother and sister this time. Kay Cox and Peter Donkin have the juvenile leads. The cast also features Kay Finnimore, Vincent Allen, and Mary Boswell.

It is hoped to present "Fresh Fields" at a second performance for servicemen.

### Non-Coms Join Dal U. A. T. C. Staff

Two new additions to the staff of No. 16, Dalhousie University Squadron, U.A.T.C. were announced this week by Flying Officer Comeau. Sgt. J. H. Hallett joined the Dalhousie Unit as clerk on February 2nd, and WO2 V. W. Irvin took up the position of disciplinarian on February 3rd. Dalhousie extends a most cordial welcome to both these members of the R.C.A.F.

pleased with the way all ranks carried out their duties. A newly announced promotion is that of Cadet Charlie Dunbrack to be an Acting Sergeant.

### Arts, Science Get John Crosbie As Director

Barbara White, as president of the Arts and Science dramatic activities announces that their bid for the Connolly Shield, offered every year in competition for the best one-act play produced by any faculty or group at Dalhousie, will be the celebrated one-act play, "Coming of Age".

Written by the well-known American playwright, George S. Kaufman, "Coming of Age" will undoubtedly attract much attention, not only here at Studley, but with the drama enthusiasts of the city as well. The play has not yet been cast, and Miss White urges those interested in acting to watch for announcements of the casting try-outs to be held next week.

Further news of this attention-getting presentation is that it will be directed by none other than John Crosbie, Regional Programme Director for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Crosbie, who has had much theatre experience here and in Upper Canada, has expressed a keen desire to be back working with a play again.

Production dates have not definitely been settled, but, since a college ruling prohibits any public performance after Munroe Day (this year March 5th), it is certain that the play will be produced by that date. Professor C. L. Bennet, who is judging this week's offering, "Spy Me This One", will also direct his expert judicial talents towards "Coming of Age".

### Law Student Marries in Seattle

HANNA-KNUDSON

On the evening of January 2nd, at 8.30 p.m., the First Trinity Church of Seattle, Washington, was the scene of a very pretty wedding. For there Richard Hanna, son of Judge and Mrs. L. A. Hanna of Alberni, B. C., took as his bride Isabella Jane Knudson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Knudson of Seattle, Washington.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was the picture of girlish loveliness. The groom was attractively attired in a suit of black serge cut on formal lines which accentuated his fine athletic physique. His low cut oxfords were of black cowhide with black laces. Beneath his coat he wore a white broadcloth shirt with collar and tie to match.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Eleanor Adams, and bridesmaids, Jane Lasater, Gertrude Boss and Margaret Jensen. The groom's brother, Lawrence Hanna, acted as best man. The ushers were Neill Hanna, Myron Knudson and Jack Harshman.

Mr. Hanna is a law student at Dalhousie and is active in numerous college activities. He is a member of the Dalhousie Tigers' football team, and belongs to the Sigma Chi fraternity. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Hanna was a student at the University of Washington, and was a member of the Kappa Phi sorority.

After a short honeymoon spent in Montreal the happy couple proceeded to Halifax, where Mr. Hanna is continuing his studies.

### Fifteen Choose Four Important Committees

Meeting Sunday, the Students' Council made its choice of several committees to carry on important work between now and Munro Day. This year's benefactors' celebration promises to be the most unusual yet of the war period, with a War Services day to be carried out. Otherwise recent restrictions would cut down the dancing to a small fraction of the celebrants. John MacInnes has been chosen to head the committee, aided by Don Oland and Laura MacKenzie.

The Malcolm Honor Award committee was also chosen, consisting of Marty MacDonald, Laura MacKenzie, Bill Hagen, Dr. Bell and Dr. George Wilson. The Awards Committee consists of George Gass, Sue Morse and Cyril King; the election committee of Graham Bennet, Don Oland, Cyril King and Sue Morse.

In the interests of reviving hockey, it is planned to have Don Oland visit authorities at H.M.C.S. King's for permission to use the ice. Dal students will also be interested to know the final report of the Red Cross Ball revealed \$329.23 was netted for the international organization.

### Gals To Do Campus Reversal; Sadie's Gazette In Offing

Plans are underway between Miss Mary Boswell, president of Delta Gamma, and the Gazette staff, to give the co-eds all rights to the issue in the near future, possibly the week after next. The girls are keeping everything under their coiffures, but

(Continued on page two)

### Gregory Vlastos To Give Review Of Air Training And Action

On Tuesday, February 9, at 12 noon, Dalhousie students will have an opportunity to hear Squadron Leader Gregory Vlastos, who will give a picture of R.C.A.F. in action. Squadron Leader Vlastos is a former professor of philosophy at Queens University.

The series of lectures being delivered by Squadron Leader Vlastos is the outcome of the program undertaken by the R.C.A.F. to acquaint the public with life and work in the Air Force. Several prominent civilians were asked to enlist, and to learn as much as possible about the daily life of an airman or airwoman. The first assignment was to follow the recruit through all the stages of his training from Manning Pool to graduation. Next, there followed three months in Britain, during which they visited every type of station on which Canadian airmen and officers served. They saw every kind of aircraft in operation, visited Radiolocator stations as well as bombed-out cities.

Squadron Leader Vlastos was born in Constantinople, where he received his early education. Later he came to America, studied at Chicago Theological Seminary, and completed his doctorate in philosophy. He first came to Queen's in 1931, and since then has had a distinguished record as lecturer and contributor to periodicals. He is the author of "Christian Faith and Democracy", which has gone into its third printing and has been translated into Chinese. He has travelled extensively on the European continent, having visited France, Belgium, Germany, Russia, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, England and Italy.

S/L Vlastos' parents are still in Athens, Greece, but he has had no word from them since the invasion. One brother, Kimon, was a lieutenant in the Greek army during the days Mussolini's armies were being chased through Albania.

## DIPO Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

### DO YOU THINK THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA IS BEING MISHANDLED?

The majority of students hold the opinion that the French North African situation is finally clearing up. Most answers received were conditional, implying that the United Nations were doing their best to solve the complex French political problem.

In actual figures 44% were of the opinion that the situation was not being mishandled, while 26% thought the matter was not being treated properly. Another 15% stated that the problem had been mishandled in the past, but that things had changed now. The remaining 15% were undecided.

### DO YOU TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN ANY COLLEGE SPORT?

A total of 61% of those questioned answered in the affirmative to this question, although many of those stated that they only played occasionally. Ping Pong ranked very high in popularity with the boys, followed by basketball, and parlor rugby. The other 39% stated that they did not take part in any college sports. Many of these stated that they were too busy.

Some confusion existed as to the interpretation of "active part". Typical answer: "No, I don't take an active part, but I play basketball".

### YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINE

Just to find out whether Dal students read any weekly (not weekly) publications except the Gazette, we thought we would ask this question. Three magazines vie for top honors, each with 19% of the votes; they are READERS DIGEST, TIME and LIFE. Next in favor is ESQUIRE with 16% of the votes. Others mentioned were: THE NATION, ATLANTIC MONTHLY, THE NEW REPUBLIC, LOOK, LADIES HOME JOURNAL and DOWNBEAT.

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Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

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

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## TIME FOR A CHANGE

These days the air is full of discussion on the brave new world that is going to be handed to us "after the war". Everyone is agreed that the old order of famine amidst plenty will not again be tolerated, yet most of the proposals that are set forth as the solution are conveniently silent about the fundamental problem of destroying the causes of economic crises. There are all sorts of proposals dealing with effects, ranging from the enlightened "Beveridge Report" to the various enticing programs of "monetary reform".

To deal with effects rather than causes, however, is like bashing a man over the head and then carefully trying to nurse him back to life. To achieve a happy and prosperous society, there are certain fundamental economic concepts which have to be changed, and changed radically. As Sir William Beveridge so aptly put it; "A revolutionary moment in the world's history is a time for revolutions, not patching".

One of the most important jobs facing a post-war world will be the achievement of economic as well as political democracy. The job that was started by the French and American Revolutions must be brought to its logical conclusion. Political liberty and equality mean little without economic equality. The real, as well as the legal distinction, must be removed between prince and pauper.

Cries of "oh, that will destroy initiative" meet any such suggestion of economic democracy. People are used to think of initiative in terms of the dollar sign, and their immediate reaction is that the former cannot exist without the latter. Such an attitude is understandable, if not entirely commendable, for it is one of those superstitions that derives its authority from repetition. We have heard it repeated so often from birth that we have come to accept it, and in an argument it can be conveniently used as a wonderful excuse for not thinking.

Initiative is not eternally inseparable from the dollar sign. The dollar sign is merely a method of recognising it in our present social system, but it has not always been so, nor need it be so in the future.

Dr. MacGoun, professor of industrial relations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an outstanding psychologist, lecturing recently at Dalhousie, stated that three objects of desire motivated the human being: the quests for security, for recognition, and for self-expression. Initiative deserves and demands recognition, and money is one form of recognition. Money in itself is not an end, but the security and prestige that money gives is the true objective.

Money or property has not in all forms of human organization been the yard-stick of success. In primitive tribal organization, property was held in common, and there it was the most skillful hunter or craftsman who held the esteem of the community. In our present day, money reward is not always the object of special endeavour by any means. The student who strives to do his best, the soldier who puts everything into the battle, the doctor who takes pride in a skillful operation on a patient, all these are not distinguishing themselves because it will increase their bankroll. They are seeking self-expression and recognition is a way that gives much more satisfaction to them than would the riches of a Rockefeller.

The system that maintains that initiative can only be stimulated by material reward has caused more misery and suffering than all the wars in human history. It excuses hardship and privation by saying that they stimulate human endeavour at the same time penalising criminally the people who through lack of a healthy social background have not the ability nor the opportunity to climb out of their wretched social position. A decent and just society would establish a standard of living that would bring security and well-being to all, and recognize ability by acclaiming it, rather than by fixing a price tag to it. Anyone who doubts that such a society is possible should look at the U.S.S.R., where great scientists, artists, thinkers, administrators workers and soldiers are recognized as Heroes of the Soviet Union, and financial remuneration is a very secondary consideration. And who still thinks that the Soviet "experiment" was failure??

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Gazette,

This is with reference to the "Editorial" that appeared in your last week's issue—writer not named.

Although several minor points in that article could be criticized we must admit that the main argument was fully justified. It is disgraceful on the one hand, the way in which the Canadian press makes the "wiping out of college students" a sport, and it is not less deplorable the apathy of the students towards these vehement attacks towards our present struggle, our future, and towards life as a whole.

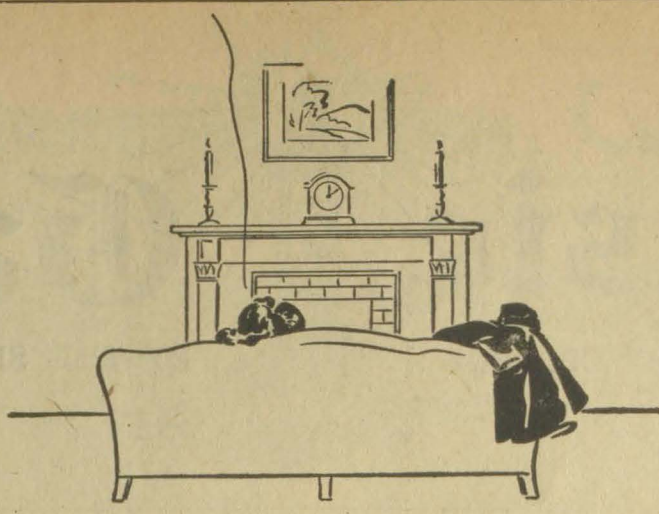
Realizing, then, that our attitude must change we shall do something about it immediately: many of us would like to be better and impartially informed about current events and problems if we had only the time. By a united effort this situation could very easily be improved: Here is a practical suggestion: title: "Bi-monthly Living News Reel."

Each of about twenty students undertake to peruse regularly one newspaper or magazine each. At the bi-monthly meeting they report for five or ten minutes each on the most valuable information contained in one of several articles they have read. The reports should be on the widest possible basis (science, recent literature and political events, etc.) and should be informative and stimulating thoughts rather than endeavour to solve basic problems. (The latter could be left to be taken up by a study group to be organized next fall.)

The task is by no means difficult nor does it steal much time. The more interested students take part, the easier will be the work for the individual and the more efficient the work as a whole. It is once more up to every individual, for only then can this enterprise, which will benefit every student on the campus, be a success. Let us know your opinion and watch for another notice!

Sgd.) H. S. Z.

P.S.—The meetings could conclude with a "social"!



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## JANUARY BLUES

No, I'm not going to talk about the "January thaw" sensation which comes after the holly and tinsel have been tucked away, or the decidedly dumpy feeling after exam results have been posted. There are other blues in January besides these, and if you enjoy looking for colours during the winter season, you will notice that January is a predominant month for blue shades, especially if the ground has a liberal coating of snow and ice.

For instance, there is that lovely dove-grey blue of snow or wind clouds when they are heaped in profusion along the edge of the horizon, and the pure, deep, cerulean the sky acquires when the sun is shining on crystalized world.

There there is the indescribable hue of a shadow, which no dyer has yet captured in a strip of cloth and the blue that clings to delicate traceries of frost on window-panes or icicles hanging from pointed eaves and gables.

There is the frosted tint of far away hills and the pale borderline shade twilight brings when day begins to melt wistfully into evening, and when evening has finally arrived, there is the gorgeous indigo mantle night wears fastened with the jewelled buttons of stars and, now and then a sterling silver moon. Of course there are wintry sunsets that gradually fade into pastel streaks of rose and lemon. There are the vivid emerald greens of firs and spruces and the rich greys and browns of bare branches etched against white snow. But blue is the queen of colours: she tries to make up for all the frozen lakes and streams, and for the covered violets and forget-me-nots that bloom in Mother Nature's summer garden.

—K. E. B.

## ROMANCE AND TRUTH

Once, in an extravagant mood, the poet Keats said:

"Beauty is truth, and truth beauty; that is all  
Ye know on earth and all ye need to know."

Any one will admit the beauty of his lines, but no person who gives them any thought can agree with Keats' doctrine. Truth, because we live in a sad, unlovely world, is often (one might say most often) ugly; beauty because our tastes are dulled by thirsty centuries of civilization, we find in the unusual, the unnatural or the untrue. The false beauty of the poem is proof for that argument, but Keats goes on to tell us that we need to know nothing more than Truth and Beauty. Keats must have been an indifferent conversationalist, for if he practiced his theory, scandal and gossip would have been not only uninteresting but-abhorrent.

It is one of the most amiable weaknesses of the human race, this love of derogatory anecdote. How infinitely soothing is that half-past four atmosphere, composed of intimacy, tea and cigarettes, where a reputation as solid and white as margarine is dissolved in froth and sand. How gently amusing it is, to dim as if with fly-specks the shining lustre of a name! These processes have little to do with beauty in the accepted sense of the word, but they at least tend to establish a decent uniformity among men: when the gossips have finished, the rest of the world has been levelled off so that they can see a plain and orderly surface of inferior folk. This conviction of superiority is so necessary for our happiness that scandal is a defense against our conformity to a set pattern. We need to know that they have done what we could never have done.

And what is more, we know that by the bad world's misbehavior, we are saved to misbehave undetected. Truth, in times like these, would be enough to ruin us, if ever it should return from its far wanderings. It is amusing to picture that day of wrath and pain, when Truth in all its savagery stalk our cities and countryside. Imagine the old ladies before the fire, seeing as they wipe melted butter from their fingers, a true account of that Ball at Admiralty House in '88, written, as if in letters of blood, below the words that Colonel Morris said to the Duchess of Cornwall. The faces would fold into perpendicular wrinkles of disappointment, and the old ladies would be glad to die, since the truth, in all its paltry glory, was known. For years they had fled before boredom in pursuit of Colonel Morris's faux pas; now there is nothing to do but surrender.

Actually there is nothing more beautifully intricate than a lying scandal composed in the throes of boredom. All the bright beads of dazing fancy are sewn to a fabric of gathered wool dyed with envy. The embroidered tissue is wrapped round the skeleton of a nesting mare, and the whole creation is hoisted on a booby trap, for the enlightenment of the victim. But the use to which this appliance is put is seldom worthy of the loving care that went to its composition. For this reason, if for none other, many scandals are really art for art's sake, made in the pride and joy of workmanship, calculated accurately to have a fascination for all ranks of society; in short, things of no small beauty, and infinitely small truth. And it is obvious that we must know of them, because to fall behind in the appreciation of culture is to take the first steps on the retrograde path to primitive honesty and nauseatingly sweet simplicity.

## Girls to Do --

Continued from page 1

are planning extra-sensational doings.

If the Gazette-sponsored by coeds hits the campus the same week as the L'il Abner catch-as-can frolic, then the male population better

start preparing. As far as we know, the coveted honor of getting hooked by some gal is still the number one hit for the unorthodox pleasures of the males around here, and right now the lads are primping their hair to get that invitation. There's more hearts broken this way than in a Hollywood melodrama.

# « THE FEATURE PAGE »

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

By Al and Don

We heard the other day about a travelling salesman who was passing through a small Southern Village and noticed two tiny Negro churches. When he asked about it, one darky replied—

"Well, suh, its all because of a difference of doctrine".

"How's that?" asked our friend.

"Well, the other church says Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the bulrushes; but we say — Oh, yeah!"—McGill Daily.

And here's the latest about the little morons, from the Gateway: Three little morons couldn't find a fourth for bridge, so they each cut off an arm and let gangrene set in."

And also from the Gateway:

Boy Friend: Are you free this evening?

Girl Friend: Well, not exactly free, but very inexpensive. One in a million!

Frosh: I understand you're a mind reader?

Coed: That's right.

Frosh: Would you like to read my mind?

Coed: Maybe—

Frosh: Well, go ahead.

Coed: What—and be mauled to death?—The Brunswickan.

The ship was sinking and the captain called all hands aft.

"Who among you can pray?" he asked.

"I can", wailed a quartermaster.

"Then pray, shipmate," said the captain.

"The rest of you put on life jackets. We're just one short."

Den lille pike: Bedstefar! var du i Noahs ark?

Nei, min egen pike, jeg var ikke der.

Men, Bedstefar, hvorfor druknet du saa ikke?

COMMENT UNNECESSARY.

Big Blow Out

Depart ye sophists, for I'm about To perpetrate a pun.

"A man once took his nose apart To see what made it run."

—McGill Daily.

It was his first attempt at rifle practice, and with his opening shot, he scored a bull. But the other nine shots did not even leave a mark on the target.

"How do you account for these misses?" snapped the sergeant.

"That first one must have been beginner's luck."

"Sorry, sergeant," apologized the recruit. "I thought I had to get all the bullets through the same hole."

Fair Warning: If you don't like moron, scam! There's one in our house who always sleeps with his feet outside the covers because he doesn't want those cold things in bed with him.—UWO Gazette.

Moron More of This Foolishness.

And then there was the little moron who took hay to bed with him so he could feed his night mare.

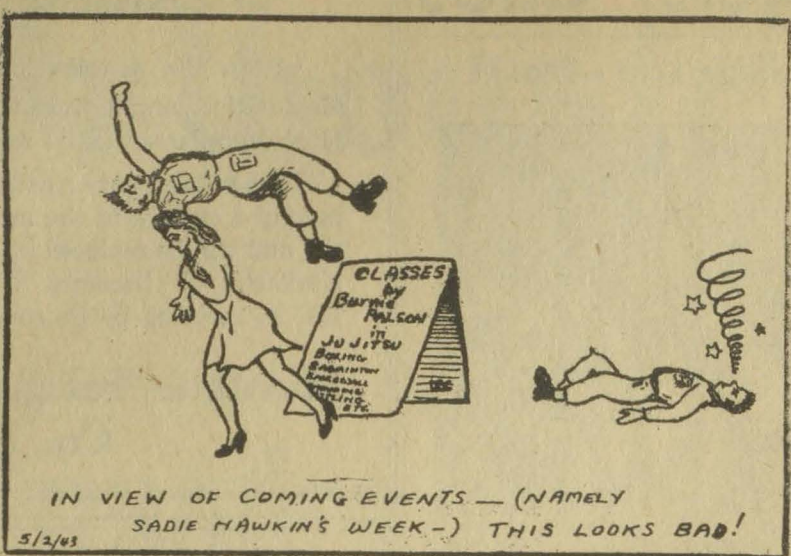
Sire: Lady Godiva rides without.

Another Sire (after looking without): Very tactfully put, my man.—The Sheaf.

And a patriotic note to finish with: Since the sugar supply is on the wane, Let's you and I start raising cane.

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## IN THE GROOVE

A Column of Record News and Reviews

**1942 ON DISCS.** Last year was an exceptionally fine year for the record business—if you'll pardon the pun, a record-breaking year. Best-selling records that sold a half-million copies were by no means uncommon. A year ago we danced to Glenn Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and Freddy Martin's happy pairing of "Rose O'Day" and "Miss You", the latter not being a smash until early spring. Then came Artie Shaw's "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby", preceded, of course, by Horace Heidt's Columbia hit, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire". Summer brought us Jimmy Dorsey's (Decca) "Jersey Bounce", Bing Crosby's "Moonlight Cocktail", and—who could forget—Harry James' "Sleepy Lagoon". Early Fall, and "My Devotion", with Charlie Spivak and Vaughan Munroe's platters of *sax* hitting the top, was on every one's Hit Parade. "White Christmas" and "There Are Such Things" (by Tommy Dorsey's superb new orchestra) shared early winter honours.

Critically speaking, the quality of 1942 records was extraordinarily high in standard, the dance melodies and vocal platters leaning towards a strongly rhythmic, sentimental type of song. Bing Crosby having reached the position where almost anything he records is a best seller (he plugged "Deep in the Heart of Texas" till it was swung rather than played in fox trot tempo), the year merely added another feather to his cap. Dinah Shore strengthened her place as leading feminine vocalist to the point where she, not Kate Smith, sells nearly every record to the tune of one hundred thousand copies. Two bands rose to the top this year, those of Harry James and Vaughan Monroe. Noteworthy, too, was the addition of a string section to so many leading orchestras. Tommy Dorsey, and Jan Savitt completely revamped their styles to the detriment of their brass section, and now lean prominently towards the sweet side. Savitt was foolish enough to discard the "shuffle" rhythm that made him famous.

Unfortunately, 1942 will probably

## Delirium

It is announced that the O.T.C. has won a major victory. Four dangerous outlaws have been apprehended. These are the four musketeers Martin, Moore, Maddin and Moffat. As is by now well known, Martin has already been executed; it is only a matter of hours before the others face the firing squad. The charge is negligence and desertion. Alimony is not considered.

There sailed a ship in the dark before dawn. The ship is called the Caribou II, and Captain Colquhoun is at the helm. And when the fuel is low, and the ship cannot sail, always the same people are late for class. And Patten and Hall become quite athletes when the fuel is low.

Windsor is shortly to have a distinguished visitor. The Medieval Teutonic knight, Philip von Kole, is about to venture down the valley, and will spend the week-end in Windsor, of course. Fearfully original, the von Kole, always going to Windsor, always to Windsor.

Then there is the story of Ainsley Atkins. He called up a girl he knows to ask her to a dance, but found she had been married in the meanwhile. There seems to be a question of relative speed involved in such a situation.

How much of this column is expended on first year students! How riotous they are, and unruly! For instance that fellow Uppie Moffat—he wasn't going to be satisfied to take one girl to the Phi Ro formal, but he wanted two for good measure. Only a sad telegram restored him to his rightful mind in time.

It has been said that there were seventy-eight quarts of beer drunk at Phi Chi a week ago last Wednesday. But what would one expect knowing that Alan the Wilk was there.

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## T-SQUARE

At a recent meeting of the class of '43 it was finally recognized by all that the Engineers are the most important group on the campus. We quote from Bob Mussett: "We need not consider the Arts students."

T T T  
We are very proud to offer our congratulations to Prof. Copp on being elected honorary president of the class of 1943.

T T T  
Since Wiswell has broken off relations with one resident of the Hall we understand that Bill Hagen is keeping in touch with her sister. For Bill's sake we hope the trains keep up their schedule.

T T T  
Was that really Bob Wickwire we saw at the Tech Ball last Friday?

T T T  
The Engineers take this opportunity to issue a challenge to any other society to a game of hockey. Commerce and Medicine take note.

T T T  
A romance, we have it on reliable authority, is under way between one George Howard and a certain Miss Florence MacDermaid.

be the last decent year for records "for the duration". Having weathered two great setbacks, the effects of which are just now being felt, it set a standard that 1943 cannot possibly maintain. No new records have been recorded since July 1942, because the Petrillo ban on AFM recordings has not yet been rescinded. Therefore, since all records that were anyways fair have been released, there will be few new records. Then, too, there is the shellac shortage, made acute when the Japs captured Malaya. We in Canada are even more unfortunate than our American cousins, for some unthinking idiot in Ottawa passed an edict saying that no metal for non-war purposes may be imported from U. S. As a consequence, the metal matrices from which the records are

## DAL DAZE

Truly amazing the things that happen around this campus, aside from Engineers that is. Take 'tother day, fo' instance. Seems there was more or less advanced class in modern History jiggling along its merry way with its full, or perhaps even a little more than that, quota of stately seniors from Shirreff Hall in attendance.

The lecture finally arriving through some sidetracks, at a discussion of the franchise, the genial prof quoted: "The first female vote was granted in 1918 for women over 50. Of course no women voted. The Flapper Vote was granted in 1927 to women over 21. By the way, how many of you have a vote?"

Not one girl raised her hand.

And then there was the class in which deep, deep things such as the Freedom of Discussion and Validity of Opinion were being dragged over the coals. In the midst of an aweing silence, while thoughts were being collected for the next bout, one silver-tongued grad spoke out loud

pressed in Canada are not available to RCA Victor (Victor and Bluebird) the Compo Co., (Decca), or Sparton (Columbia).

The inevitable result will be that, when the present stock of melodies wears thin, old hits like "Star Dust", "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", "The Song Is You", "I Got Rhythm", "Sophisticated Lady", "Love Walked In", "Love In Bloom", "Cocktails For Two", et al. And along with what new records that are released, this column will mention some of the more outstanding records of the last several years which, if you're forming or adding to your collection, are recordings that any platter-bug will be glad to possess.

and strong: "philosophically, argument about anything is possible. Take Prof. Stewart for instance. He spends 20 minutes a day arguing with himself about when the war is going to end."

WHAT THESE PROFESSORS WON'T DO NEXT.

\*\*\*

This one comes from the Gym Store, where such things happen. Seems there was present, among the multitudes slowly poisoning themselves with Roy's Devil-Drafter (one coffee ration coupon given free with each cup) a certain large, well-known, new 2nd —. When Sue dashed lightly down the stairs, and delicately extracting a thumb-tack from her pocket, fastened to the wall a peremptory notice that there was to be no Open House at Shirreff that Sat. said Engineer's jaw dropped somewhat more than somewhat. Sue having left, and his voice recovered: "Does that mean the Hall will be closed this Saturday?" he queried desperately. On being assured that it only meant the formal gathering was postponed, and he would still be able to trip over, a beautiful smile spread slowly o'er his time-worn countenance, as he murmured "Thank God".

WHICH SHOULD PROVE SOMETHING.

\*\*\*

Many and interesting are the experiences experienced in this same Emporium in the awakening hours between 12.30 and 1.30 of a day, as famished frosh, starving sophs, and etc., drift in to abuse the inner man (or woman) with ham-on-white and two cokes. What we mean is: we had just staggered through hamburger, et al, last Tuesday, when, from the midst of a crowd of Engineers clustered around the counter came a distinctly unmasculine voice, belonging, we later found upon investigation, to what T-Square refers to modestly as an anonymous "Ukrainian lass". "Oh, Weelly," it said, "Oh, Weelly, please don't. I have week hands."

Ah, THESE WEAK-END PARTIES

### That Extra Something!

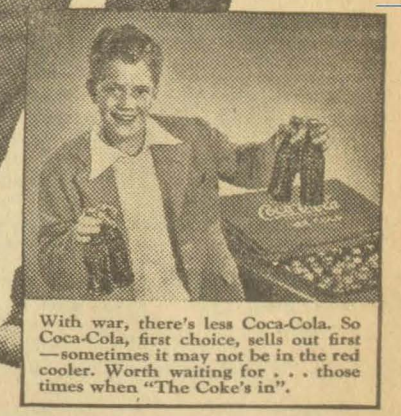
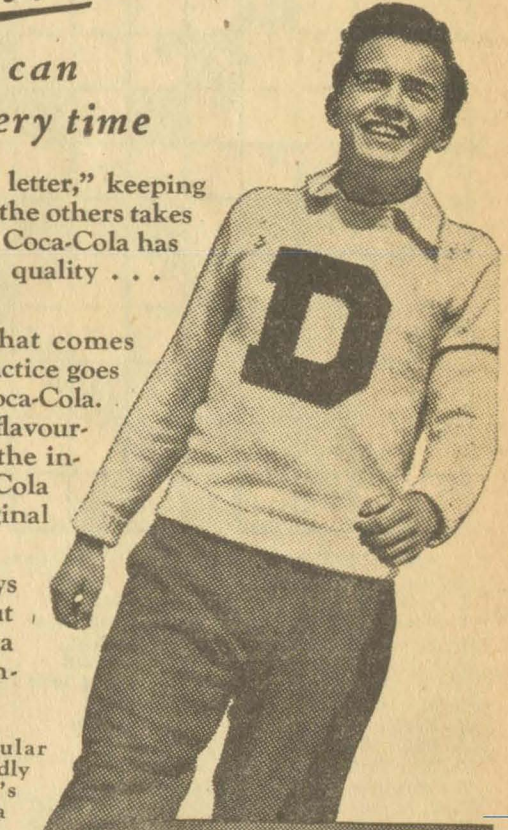
...You can spot it every time

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# Army, Navy Take Measure of Tigers, Cubs

## Tigers Lose To Khaki, 33-18; Cubs Blasted By Blue 64-18

Both Dal teams continued losing ways in the City's Senior and Intermediate loops Saturday night, as senior Army took the measure of the big cats 33-18, while the little cats were simply not there to the tune of 64-18. Neither game was in doubt for the victors, though Tigers put up a good battle. As for the luckless Cubs, they simply bear out an old Dal truth that you have to make the boys senior players before they start clicking.

The Army led 16-9 at the end of the first half, led by Piers, Bellagh, Brown and Trudy, while Van Dyke with five points, Ralston and White with two each got the Tigers' counts. Coach Ralston led the Tigers into the second half with the same results. In this frame Burnie had six points, while D'Arcy added a couple.

### Mitchell Stars

In the other game, more properly a fiasco, Navy chalked up score after score, with all men figuring on the plays. Miles and Devitt led their effort. Fort the Cubs Mitchell was the best man, his ten points comparing with all the Navymen had to offer. Fraser with four, and Hubley and Pope with two each gave the Cub total.

### Lineups:

**Tigers:** D'Arcy 2, Ralston 8, Van Dyke 5, Hart, Vatour, Dunbrack, Oakley, White.

**Army:** Ballagh 12, Van Sickle, Nickerson, Piers 10, Brown 6, Trudy 5.

**Cubs:** Mitchell 10, Pope 2, Fraser 4, Vautour, Clark, McKenzie, Hubley 2.

**Navy:** Mills 10, Lubin 6, Patterson 2, Devitt 18, George 14, Baldwin 10, Best 4.

Referees: McKimmie, Ralston, Piers.

## Wanted !!

Female Sports Columnist  
(Apply Editor)

Sorry girls, we've been neglecting you, and fell from some pertinent bulletins announcing your practices that you really have something underway.

So, how about it?

### Intimate Glimpses of College Life -- No. 11



High up under the eaves of the Science building, Gazette photographer Don Oland caught his classmates in Geology One in a fighting pose. Most of the men here depicted are Engineers, except Ross Quigley of Commerce, seen with characteristic pipe.

## SPORT - O - SCOPE

by BOB McCLEAVE

According to DIPO, a column of campus opinion, parlor rugby, that amorous rattle with sighs for a count, is acknowledged as popular once more. Or at least it rears its head as a prospective major sport. Connected with it are such terms as "alcovisis", clinches, rights to the heart, etc. It looks as if Ju-Jitsu a la Casanova is to the fore. In the interests of this game, we shall follow the lead of regular Sport-O-Scoper Ed Morris, and give some rules for it.

Obviously the first requisite is to get partners. If a male, choose a woman of the feminine sex (it seems to us we've heard that gag before; it's like that "who was that lady I saw you with last night?" . . .). If the participant is a woman, choose something with long pants, possibilities for a moustache, and some sort of an accent to show signs of life.

This accent may range from the Brooklynese: "I luvya Baba, yur gawjus," to the Oxford: "Rilly this is sentimental rot," to the Jukese: "Love, here's your dove," or "What's clickin', chicken?" to the final Dal: "Babe, this is your big moment".

However, to get back to general rules. There should preferably be no audience. If there is a little brother around, delight his sweet little heart (dammit) with a nickel, or an imitation of a gangster. Remember, here is the only game in the world where you sometimes pay to play. (This extends to such awkward phases as Alimony in later life). There may be bigger and better audiences, her mother and father. If such be the case, parlor rugby should be played at a discreet distance, and in an abstract manner. Obviously one shouldn't pant with passion at such a moment.

A shady spot is required, then, and some sort of solitude, so that asinine affection can rule uninterrupted. Let us place the two, seated together at some imaginary amourosis, rub some silky sweet nothings together, and watch the fire of love mount higher. On second thought, let's not . . .

### S O S

Although Dalhousie is experiencing a poor sports year, after a fashion, the same generous support accorded a winning team should still be given. While the Saturday night games in the Gymnasium interfere with "Hit Parade" time, and stuff like that, it should be everybody out that can.

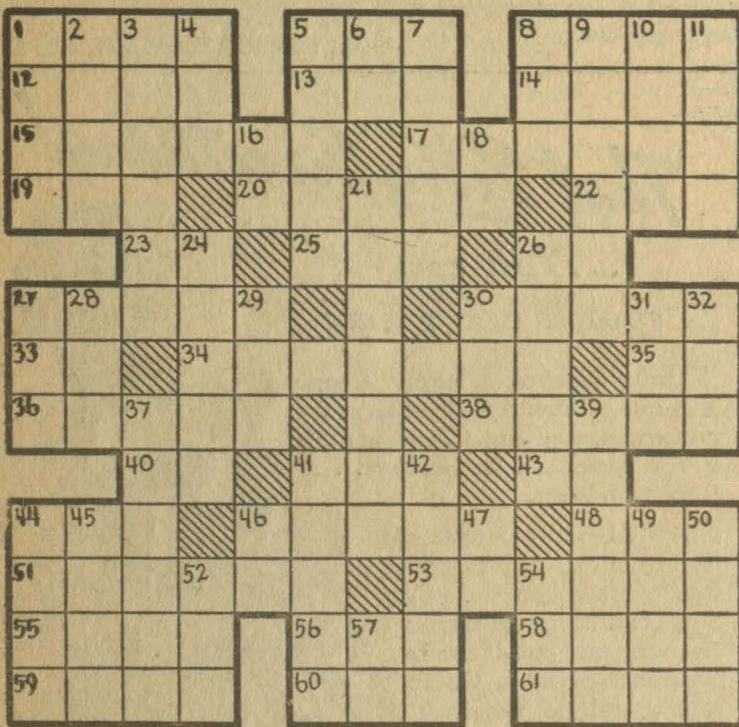
Bouquets can well be accorded the Ralston-coached quintettes, for they are relatively inexperienced, and are meeting the cream of Canada's athletic crop. However, it's too early to cast about for pretty flowers (which gym never seems to bring) to throw on a dead season. There are more games in the offing, and while Cubs seem fairly hopeless, Tigers should get generous support.

For that matter, so should the Junior group. The Intermediate teams they are facing are power-packed with players, as can be judged by the calibre of last year's "Y" intermedes. The boys are out on that floor giving their time in an apparently hopeless cause, but they're building up the senior champions we shall have next year.

### S O S

The girls are coming along with some good basketball talent, and are calling regular practices. Appalled at the lack of sport correspondents, we are asking one of the femmes to good-naturedly come forward and take a by-line column on the sporting world. Will somebody volunteer or will we have to dust off one of our male reporters.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Agreement
  - 5-A letter
  - 8-Russian title
  - 12-Surface
  - 13-Answer (abbr.)
  - 14-Volcano in Sicily
  - 16-Scorched
  - 17-Stings
  - 18-Make lace
  - 20-Pay back
  - 22-Especially (abbr.)
  - 23-Because
  - 25-Attempt
  - 26-A college degree (abbr.)
  - 27-Dimmer
  - 30-Fortified
  - 33-Conjunction
  - 34-Dare
  - 35-Musical note
  - 36-Domesticated
  - 38-Small pastries
  - 40-Comparative suffix
  - 41-Terminate
  - 43-Act
  - 44-Cure hides
  - 46-Withers

- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 48-Stupid person
  - 51-Penetrates
  - 53-Ceremonious
  - 55-Chief actor
  - 56-Sooner than
  - 58-Combining form. Air
  - 59-Web-like membrane
  - 60-June-bug
  - 61-Snare
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Gone by
  - 2-Melody
  - 3-Pertaining to a hundred
  - 4-Label
  - 5-Member of military school
  - 6-Half an em
  - 7-Literary composition
  - 8-A beverage
  - 9-Small river
  - 10-An insect (pl.)
  - 11-File down

- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- 16-Comparative suffix
  - 18-Pronoun
  - 21-Feign
  - 24-Cut
  - 26-Staff of life
  - 27-Kitchen utensil
  - 28-A constellation
  - 29-Crimson
  - 30-Skill
  - 31-Superlative suffix
  - 32-Prefix. Asunder
  - 37-Pertaining to the mind
  - 39-A vagrant
  - 41-Relieved
  - 42-Put off
  - 44-Examine
  - 45-Stake in cards
  - 46-Country of Europe (abbr.)
  - 47-Very
  - 49-Girl's name
  - 50-Slide
  - 52-Epoch
  - 54-Rodent
  - 57-A land measure (abbr.)

## Beethoven Featured At Club Meeting

The Dalhousie Music Club held its second meeting on Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Joan Archibald, 204 Robie Street. The temporary committee which had been set up last week, was reorganized and a permanent committee was then elected, standing as follows:

- President—Harry Zappler
  - Mus. Director—Lionel Guravich
  - Social Convener—Myra Coldwell
  - Treasurer—Betty O'Toole
  - Secretary—Henry Carter
- The members listened to the all-Beethoven programme presented by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter. The concert opened with the "Overture to Egmond", and was followed by the "Symphony No. 8." After the short intermission, Rudolph Serkin, guest soloist with the orchestra played Beethoven's great piano "Concerto No. 5, (the Emperor)."

Before this musical concert began, the group discussed the life of Beethoven and some of his great works. Mr. Zappler skillfully illustrated many of the composer's themes on the piano.

Following the programme delightful refreshments were served, and at the conclusion of the meeting, a vote of thanks was extended to Miss Archibald for her gracious hospitality.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at 410 Tower Road. Hostess will be Miss M. Ellis.

The programme will consist of: the Overture to Oberon (Weber); Italian Symphony (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Lizt); and Symphony No. 5 (Tschaiowsky). Anyone interested will be most welcome.

## DEPARTMENT OF UTTER CONFUSION

(Things that are not likely to be questioned again section).

1. Harvard Ph.D. student proves there are 16,550 hairs on a man's neck.
2. Gallop Poll in Tibet finds that 50% of married people are women.
3. Political Science 5 class decides that two plus two equals four.

## SPEAKING OF FIGURES

With the distribution of the new Halifax Telephone Directory, letters that presently appear in telephone numbers will be replaced by figures.

This does not constitute a number change, but merely a change in the method of listing. The "S" on the dial will be replaced by its corresponding figure "2", similarly "B" becomes "3", "L" becomes 4, and "H" will be replaced by its corresponding figure "6".

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