

Dalhousie Gazette

VOL. LXXV

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 5, 1943

No. 18

Medicine-Backed Candidates Sweep Polls

SUPPORT MUNROE DAY MUNROE DAY PROGRAM

First, we must remind all students that this year Munro Day is coupled with a War Services Day. What are the War Services? The War Services comprise the International Students Service—for assistance to students in those countries where war has deprived them of a formal education; the Red Cross—an organization whose merits cannot be questioned; and the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund—our magnificent ally.

Your Students' Council asks you to remember on Munro Day this year those who are fighting in order that you may study, dance and love—as free men.

As part of our program we ask all students to bring books, which they have finished with, so that the men of the services may find pleasure and entertainment from them during their off hours. There will be a deposit box arranged for those who will donate. REMEMBER THE BOOK BLITZ.

Again, as part of the show, a booth will be set up in order that those who wish may assign their caution deposits for the benefit of the War Services. Probably, it won't be more than \$1.25 to help those who are protecting YOU.

Lastly, there will be a booth in the Gym, attended by some beautiful maidens, asking you to buy a grab. Proceeds are for the War Services. Surely, 25c is worth YOUR FREEDOM.

Munroe Day will open formally at three o'clock in the afternoon. The program is as follows:

- Afternoon**
- 3.00 p.m.—Basketball Game. Girls vs. Boys. Referee: Major Hogan.
 - 3.30 p.m.—Demonstration. Unarmed combat. Fencing. Boxing.
 - 4.20 p.m.—C. O. T. C. Demonstration Squad, under command of 2/Lt. Swansburg.
 - 4.40 p.m.—Tug of war.
 - 5.00 p.m.—Kampus Kuiz Kontest.

This is the highlight of the afternoon show, DON'T MISS IT. Law, Medicine, Engineers, Pine Hill and Shirreff Hall will be represented. Professor Kuiz will be Webster "L'Habitant" Macdonald. Winning team will receive a prize and, no doubt, competition will be keen.

- Evening**
- 7.45 p.m.—Address by the Russian Vice-Consul, Kutsenko.
 - 8.00 p.m.—Glee Club Show.

The Dalhousie Review

- 1. Opening: Chorus—"Won't You Come Up To Dalhousie".
- 2. Chorus: "Dalhousie Dream Girl of Mine".
- 3. Skit: Roy's Store.

During this number a silver collec-

tion will be taken for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

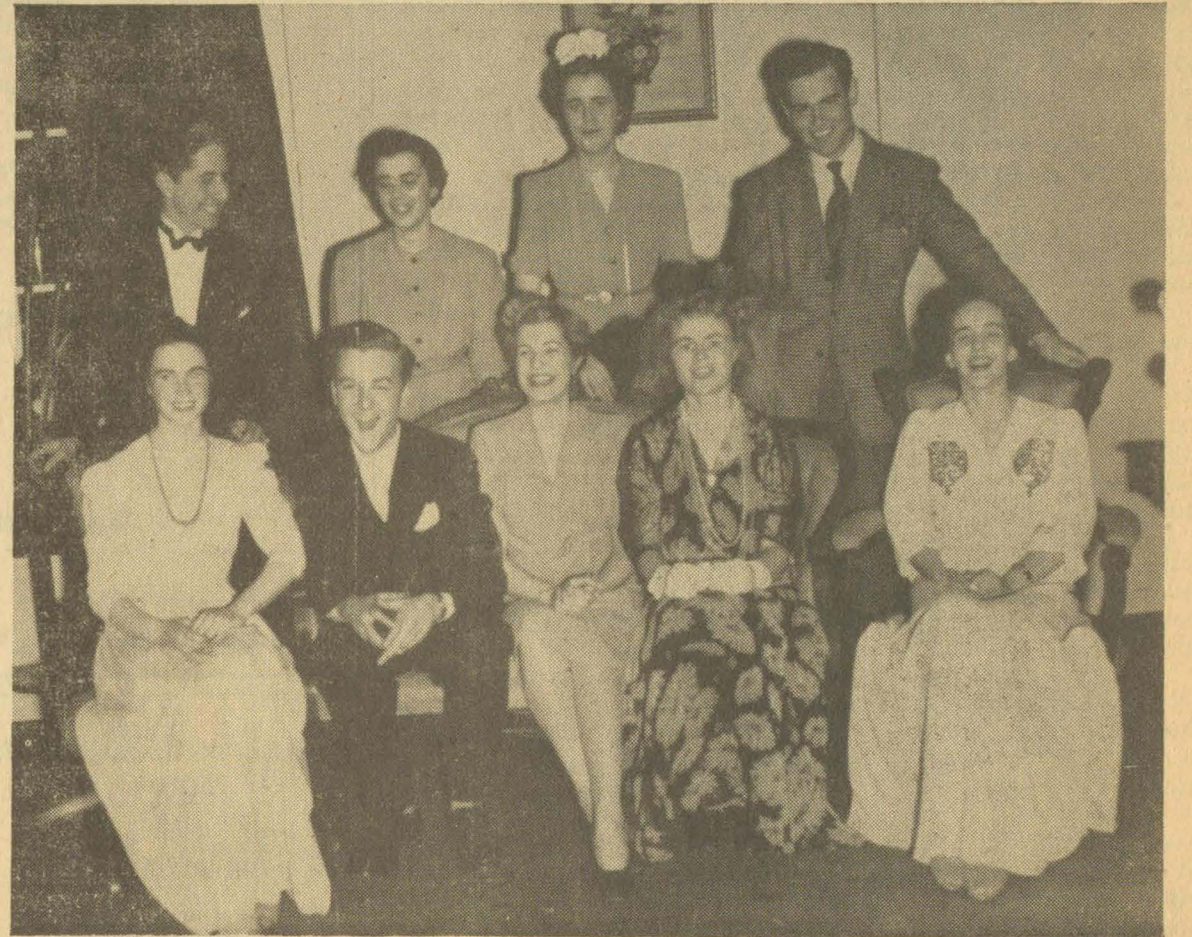
- 5. Skit: The Shooting of Dan McGrew.
- 6. Finale. Dalhousie Hymn.
- 8.45 p.m.—Presentation of the Connolly Shield by Professor C. L. Bennet.
- 9.00 p.m.—Presentation of Awards by Vice-Pres. Tom Patterson.
- 9.30 p.m.—Introduction of the New Students' Council. Short Addresses by: President of the Council for 1943-44. President of Glee Club for 1943-44. President of the D.A.A.C. for 1943-44.
- 10.00 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance. Jerry Naugler and his 10-piece orchestra.

Dalsters please take notice of that announcement about Jerry Naugler and that ten piece orchestra of his. Chaperones will be:

- Prof. and Mrs. John Willis
- Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Saunders
- Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Bennet

Roy's Store will be open All Day for the convenience of the students.

Drinking of Spirituous Liquors on Dalhousie Grounds or Premises is Strictly Prohibited.



Back: Allen, Finnamore, Boswell, Hartling. Front: Cox, Donkin, White, Archibald, Hopewell.

Council Elections

President:	Med.	Dent.	Law	A. & S.	Eng.	Com.	Total
Hagen	4	3	18	86	73	9	193
Patterson	164	18	6	100	3	4	295
Vice-President:							
Johnston	3	4	24	44	24	5	104
MacKenzie	9	4	1	114	44	5	177
MacKinnon	156	13	1	23	6	3	199
Medicine:							
MacDonald	137						
Maddin	68						
Titus	100						
Dentistry:							
Bagnall		13					
Ervin		8					
Law:							
O'Connor			15				
Kinley			11				
Arts-Science:							
Senior—							
MacDonald				97			
Morse				80			
Funt				58			
Sutherland				116			
Junior—							
Vaughan				86			
White				97			
Little				94			
Mitchell				70			
Sophomore—							
Phinney				91			
Allison				76			
Engineering:							
Bauld					43		
Lantz					45		
MacQuarrie					52		
Commerce:							
Churchill-Smith						3	
Smith						9	
D.A.A.C.:							
President—							
MacIvor	116	17	20	38	27	5	223
Rogers	38	3	2	63	44	5	155
Vice-Pres.—							
Bauld	56	10	8	23	26	7	130
Campbell	71	10	6	72	49	2	210
Sec.-Treas.—							
Fraser	90	12	12	37	43	7	201
Sutherland	40	8	4	59	32	3	146
Glee Club:							
President—							
White	108	15	15	106	28	6	278
Hartling	41	5	3	77	45	7	178
Vice-Pres.—							
Archibald	104	15	16	140	54	9	338
Hopewell	38	4	1	39	18	3	104

Engineering Careers In War And Peace Compared At Banquet

"You in Canada at college have certain responsibilities and you are privileged to have a superior knowledge", stated D. B. Lindsay, of Clark Ruse Aircraft, "and when you graduate you are privileged to use that knowledge for the greatest good of the greatest amount of people". Addressing the annual Engineering Banquet in the Lord Nelson Hotel last Friday night, he stressed the engineering aspect of the war front.

"All of us have brothers in the services who by joining up are protecting us so that we can carry on our studies", he noted. "Your duty is to go out in the world with the knowledge you are going now to serve not only in Canada and the British Empire, but all humanity because that is what we are fighting for".

Macneill A Visitor

One of the most interested of the visitors was Prof. Murray Macneill, up to this year of the Mathematics Department of Dalhousie. "In the past I thought I was invited to these dinners as a sort of mellowing for the spring exams, but this year I have nothing to say about them", he noted impishly. "I had hoped to extend my four years as a prof to 50 years", he said.

Prof. Macneill's attendance at the banquet has been the longest since first attending in 1907. He pointed out that his whole career has been spent teaching engineers, though not one himself. That was not strictly in the line of apology, for one of his McGill pupils was a young man named Andy MacNaughton, whose army right now is the dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin.

Toasts

Prof. Douglas, giving an answer to the toast to the University, stated "the University is a home, united by truth seeking", and quoted John Buchan's "Don't let us only become technicians, mellow our exact scientists" . . . Carl Little, to the University, "Never spend wherever we go such happy days as here" . . . Eisenhower, standing up, to the profession, "We have our heads to think with and the ends of our spines to sit on . . . success depends on which we use the most. Heads

One-Act Plays Bid For Connolly Award

For the third time this year, the gymnasium curtains will rise at 8.15 on an evening of drama. Tonight two more one-act plays will be presented in competition for the annual award of the Connolly Shield, given to the best one-act play presented each year. Prof. C. L. Bennet will act as adjudicator, and, having imparted valuable advice and constructive criticism, will award the Shield to the play of his choice. So far this year, only one previous play, "Spy Me This One", has been produced.

But tonight, two more comedies will be presented. The faculty of Arts and Science present "Coming of Age" by Stanley Kauffman. Directed by John Crosbie of the CBC, the play relies on character portrayal and plot situation for its appeal. The cast is as follows: Peter Donkin, Abe Sheffman, Helen MacKay and Arthur Hartling. In strong competition, Delta Gamma is offering "Far, Far Away" by Phillip Johnson. The cast includes: Lynn Marcus, Siriol Lewis, Eileen Phinney Mavis Bimson, Renee Garret and Elaine Hopewell. A clever and absorbing plot is the outstanding feature of this comedy.

Following a popular Dal custom, there will be dancing after the play until midnight.

Music Club Holds Meeting

A most enjoyable meeting of the Music Club was held last Saturday evening at Mrs. Carleton Stanley's. Over thirty members were present. The first half of the programme was recorded and consisted of two Mozarts; the 40th Symphony, and Piano Concerto in B-flat major. After this a supper was served by Mrs. Stanley.

The chief feature after supper was a recital by Lionel Guravich on violin accompanied by Harry Zappler on piano. This was the first attempt to give a short recital.

The final item was Beethoven's 7th Symphony. The meeting closed at 11.30 p.m.

"We win, tails we lose" . . . R. C. Dowell, to the professors "although there are lots of government papers to sign, the importance of the professors is not emphasized enough".

"Fresh Fields" Enjoys The Popularity Of A Smash Success

"Fresh Fields" by Ivor Novello, was presented on Friday last by the Dalhousie Glee Club. Although the play itself, as a story, was neither a comedy or a tragedy, under the excellent and able direction of Mrs. Karl C. Clarke, and with a cast suited to their roles, "Fresh Fields" in a language applied to many a

Broadway production, can be proclaimed a "smash hit".

The curtain was raised to reveal a charming room with properties excellently gathered by Verner Gordon. The audience was forewarned of part of the plot by the financial complaints of the butler, played by Vincent Allen. Mr. Allen's performance was "tops", and whether or not he had had previous experience in carrying those heavy, cup-laden trays, Mr. Allen handled the role with the finesse of a finished character actor. Catherine Finnamore took the role of

(Continued on page four)

DIPO Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

DO YOU THINK THE PRESENT RUSSIAN DRIVE WILL BE STOPPED IN THE SPRING?

The majority of students are quite confident in the continuing success of the present Russian campaign. Many stated that the Germans had lost too many men, and were otherwise too weakened to be able to offer effective resistance, and they expressed doubt that the Germans could launch a successful counter-offensive as they did last year.

In actual percentages, 45% said that they did not think the Russians would be stopped. A large minority, 34%, were not so optimistic, and expressed the opinion that the drive would be halted.

Another 11% qualified their answer by saying that it would be slowed down, but not stopped, although, according to the wording of the question, this should be considered a negative vote. As usual, 10% remained undecided or at least non-committal.

* * * * *

WHAT SHOULD BE THE MAIN TASK OF THE NEW COUNCIL?

Since the candidates did not present any platform, it was thought worthwhile to ask the students what they thought were the main duties of their representatives. Most of those asked did not have an immediate answer in mind, but some valuable suggestions were obtained. Most of the boys were in favour of the extension of sports. The girls favoured the emphasis of dramatic activities and social affairs. Some suggested the main duty of the Council should be to build up a feeling of college spirit, which is sorely lacking on the campus.

The housing problem was cited by some as being of prime importance, and deserving attention of the Council so that better facilities could be provided for the students returning next year.

Some said the main function of the new body should be "to provide 'dates' for Dal's lonely hearts." Forrest Campus was not quizzed this week.

* * * * *

DO HALL GIRLS SAY "GOOD NIGHT" MORE INTERESTINGLY THAN OTHERS?

This question, suggested by one of Dipol's weekly victims, proved to be extremely one-sided. Some of the boys were afraid of committing themselves, and pleaded complete ignorance of the subject. Those who did answer seemed, for some reason or other, to be extremely prejudiced towards Hall girls.

The great majority, 83%, claimed that Hall girls had not acquired the proper technique of saying au revoir. Only 9% favoured the Hall girls on this question, while 8% remained undecided.

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869—"The Oldest College Paper in America"

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

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THE VICTORS—SO WHAT!!!

The elections have passed into history, and the candidates await their call to action. Next year's council has been chosen; the ballots have been cast—for whom? This year, for some unknown reason, the pleasant custom of a student forum at which the candidates would outline their platforms, was tossed aside. Before there is a fervent yell set up for the democracy that has been lacking in the electioneering, it is well to examine the government of the Dalhousie student body.

There is nothing quite so boring or shocking in student affairs as attendance at a council meeting. For one thing, the meeting rambles on, endlessly. The usual order of events is conspicuous by the anarchy which prevails. Amendments, motions and action slowly sift through a stream of varying verbiage and finally emerge as such.

The poor president and secretary (our condolences to able Murray Rankin who has held this latter position for a very long time) sit in front of this chaos and amuse themselves by trying to get action out of the five or six little groups at cross-purposes on the records to be bought for the gym store and the engineering seating question.

The voting at council meetings has always been unanimous. The voting at all the meetings one attends (church societies, student clubs) is unanimous. This is a great system. The solution to every problem gradually filters out of the different opinions, the final motion receiving the approbation of all.

Whatever the reasons for council unanimity, the unalterable fact faces one that candidates do not mean very much. That is to say, you could have either of the electioneers at council, and the internal machinery of Dalhousie politics would function the same.

There is no reason for it to do otherwise. Conservatism has been the main point of Dalhousie for a long, long time. The councilmen do not veer from this strict pattern of conservatism. The Chinese, "What my esteemed father did, I do too", holds well here.

The council-aspirant faces anonymity inside this functioning body. So the apparent conclusion is that it does not matter who is elected, outside of the President.

In an earlier editorial, we condemned the lack of Arts and Science voters onto the ability of the candidates to face the campaign without a platform. We suggested more of the old-time "Medicine Show" tactics with its juggling, and a pianist playing two instruments at the same time, as advertisement for the product.

The same still holds true. However, not all the blame is to be put on the candidates for not facing the voters; the latter do not seem to care anyway. And the candidates can't seem to put up any greater platform than the "All that is best for Dalhousie, I stand for".

GREATEST HONOR

Next Tuesday, at the Munro Day evening show, with the usual awards and presentations, will be given the very coveted Jimmy Malcolm Honour Award, to the graduate most like in gentleness, devotion to duty and scholarship, the late James Malcolm.

Malcolm was the student personifying this ideal which forms the cornerstone for the Award. He was five years at Dalhousie, graduating in Arts in 1903. The following years he returned for Theology to Pine Hill, and lost his life in an effort to rescue a swimming companion.

Following is a list of the students elected to the Malcolm Honour Society since its inauguration:

- 1927—Avis H. Marshall, Fred W. MacInnis
- 1928—Murray M. Rankin, J. Gerald Godsoe, Jack W. Merritt
- 1930—Arthur L. Murphy
- 1931—Fred C. Jennings, Gertrude W. Hempill, Thomas A. Goudge
- 1932—Robert MacG. Brown
- 1933—Charles Anderson, Walter C. MacKenzie, George C. Thompson
- 1934—Wayne McKie, Potter Oyley
- 1935—Bertha Atherton, Fred Wigmore
- 1936—Elizabeth Ballem, Helen Nelyea, Ernie Richardson, Harry Sutherland
- 1937—Gordon H. Thompson
- 1938—Edward Barnhill
- 1939—Irene Pentz
- 1940—Joan Blackwood
- 1941—Clayton Hutchins

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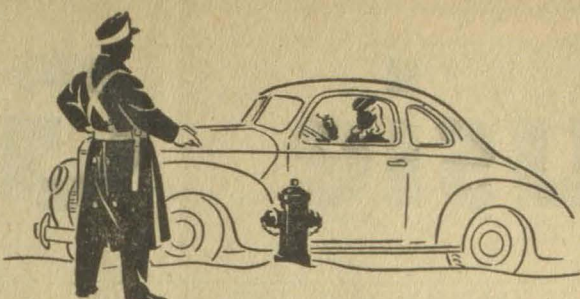
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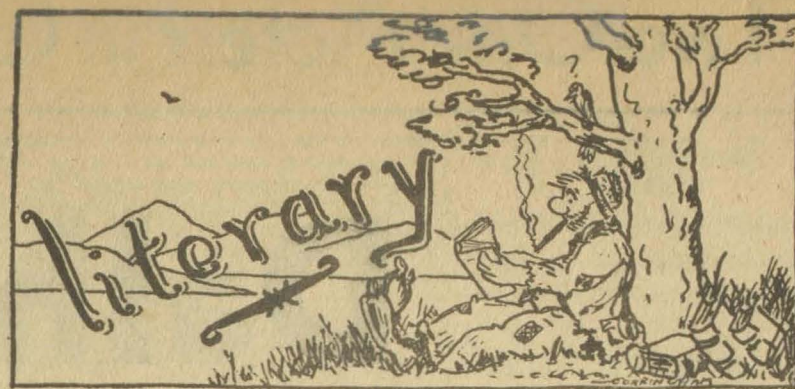
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POET BY THE SEA

(To Dr. Theodore Goodridge Roberts)

A long white road you've travelled
 O Poet by the sea,
 Sunlit, wind-swept flint—gravelled
 Soft, rain-kissed ribbon unravelled
 From the skein of eternity!

A poet's path you've walked along
 At quiet dusk or dawn
 Recording priceless dreams in song
 Apart from the rushing busy throng
 Through courts of Mammon drawn.

And now beside the fire you bend
 Your silver head in hands
 Slim-tapered to the winds that lend
 A sweeter melody—to blend
 Among the sea-shore sands.

Along the lanes of Acadie
 You roam a poet still,
 Lithe as wind, your songs yet free,
 As free in beauty as the sea
 As strong in vibrant will.

(By permission of the author)

CHARLES ANDREW TUPPER
Halifax, N. S., 24 January, 1943

[Editor: The unusual story behind this poem will follow next week]

A BOOK REVIEW

"HIS MAJESTY'S YANKEES"

by J. H. Raddall

Doublday, Doran & Co., Inc., 1942. \$3.00

(Reading Time—2 minutes 12 sec.)

Mr. Raddall will be no stranger to those who have read his short stories in the Saturday Evening Post. He was born in 1903 at the quarters of the British Army School of Musketry near Folkestone, England, where his father was a machine gun instructor. He was ten when his family moved to Halifax, N. S., because of his father's transference to the Canadian army. He now resides at Liverpool, N. S.

"His Majesty's Yankees" is Mr. Raddall's first novel. And it is a good one. It is a vivid and realistic tale of Nova Scotia during the American Revolution. Nova Scotia, as the author depicts it in the 1770's was so predominantly Yankee in its origins, and to his judgment, so much in sympathy with the rebel cause that it was through no fault of her people that this province remained within the British Empire. This opinion will shock many people who pride themselves on Nova Scotia's answering loyalty and support of the British Crown.

Battle with the Indians, deadly divisions within families, press gangs in the streets of Halifax, the siege of Fort Cumberland, spies and rebels and loyalists, government officials and contractors growing wealthy on government money—all these make a colorful romance. Facts and fiction are so skillfully woven that the Nova Scotian of 1770-80 comes alive again.

The story is told in the first person by the hero, David Strong, who is seventeen in 1774. This device enables us to see Nova Scotia through his eyes and to realize how his feelings change as he becomes a Nova Scotian instead of a Yankee. In the beginning we meet David hunting with two Indians Peter and Francois. Mark, David's eldest brother, is captain of his father's vessel the Nan, Luke is mate, and John is a clerk. Their father, Matthew Strang had come to Nova Scotia as one of Gorham's Rangers—the men who chased the Indians, and punished them for their raids on Halifax and Dartmouth—and later settled in Liverpool as a merchant. The men of Liverpool meet at Matthew Strang's house to discuss resisting the King's edict and the tyranny of Halifax. John goes to Boston to join General Gage, and is finally sent to Halifax with the ragged and ill equipped Royal Fencible Americans. Mark and Luke and David are captured by a press gang in Halifax while they are on their way to fish at Labrador, but David escapes with the aid of young Richard Uniacke's fists. David returns home. Luke escapes, furious at the harsh discipline and whippings of His Majesty's Navy, and joins an American privateer. In 1775 H.M.S. Senegal came to Liverpool, ostensibly to protect it but really to harass the citizens who were known to be Yankee sympathizers. David hit one of the seamen who came to raid his home, and fled for his life to the woods. In the dead of winter he reached LaHave and finally Halifax, where he joins

Uniacke and Malachi Salter and William Smith in planning to get Nova Scotia to join her thirteen sister colonies. He takes part in Eddy's siege of Fort Cumberland and in the fighting on the St. John River.

The heroine is Fear Bengay, who belied her name, a daughter of a royalist merchant in Liverpool, girlhood sweetheart of David. She marries an English officer and goes with him to Fort Cumberland. Her husband is killed in a duel and she returns to Liverpool.

John and Luke are killed, Mark and David marry and return to their father's home. There the men of Liverpool, who are ardent Yankees, discover that they are Nova Scotians and obtain weapons from King George to defend their homes from the privateers of New England. The die is cast—Nova Scotia will remain within the Empire and win self-government by another road than armed rebellion.

Though harshly criticized today everyone must admit that the Halifax of today is a vast improvement over the Halifax of 1775 that Mr. Raddall describes. The Nan anchored in the North West Arm to escape the press gang. To reach the town David had a two mile scramble through the woods to reach the fields bordering Citadel Hill. Halifax was a wooden corpse huddled beneath Citadel Hill—a town built by the army, and deserted because Gage has its troops in Boston, and the press gangs prey on the country folk and fishermen—but soon the town is to be overcrowded by thousands of Tory refugees, and Lord Howe's nine thousand men who train on the Commons and Citadel Hill while living on Camp Hill.

Sackville Street descended from a rutted cart track to a rocky road bordered with grass and stumps and littered with garbage. Barrington Street "was a long wooden valley of houses and shops with shutters up for the night. Upon each corner a lantern flickered on its post like a small disheartened moon". There were beautiful houses—George and Granville Streets, and society strolled on Sundays in Adam's Gardens. Gottingen and Brunswick Streets were country lanes bordered with few farm houses. Citadel Hill was a sugar loaf hill covered with stumps and boulders and blueberries and a straggle of grass grown entrenchments and a crumbling ditch at the top.

This novel is more than a story—it shows the growth of a loyalty for Nova Scotia alone (a feeling that will cause trouble at Confederation) and how Nova Scotia was to remain in the British Empire and not become the fourteenth star in the American flag. Nova Scotia was the only colony to remain true to the original ideals of the revolution, self government within the Empire, and men like Michael Franklin, Richard Uniacke, and Joseph Howe

(Continued on page 4)

Education Rationed

An East Coast Canadian Port, Sept. 24, 1943, (N.U.T.)—The new rationing of higher education, forecast at the University Conference last January went into effect here today, as students in the faculties of Arts, Science and Engineering registered for the 1943-44 term at Dalhousie University.

As was expected, a good deal of confusion was evident in the first day of the new system, and numerous students, especially freshmen, utterly exhausted by the somewhat obscure ration technicalities added to the traditionally inexplicable Registration, were taken screaming to a special First-Aid hut set up on the campus by members of the UATC and Boy Scouts for cold compresses and massage. Older students however, showed a great deal more stoic self-control, and allowed University authorities to direct them at will.

Students assembled shortly before noon in the Macdonald Memorial Library, which has been taken over for the duration by the Dalhousie Rationing Information and Protection Board (known familiarly as the DRIP). They were addressed by President Stanley, who spoke from the special balcony above the counter, near the Library roof. The President, a striking figure, one hand across his chest, the other grasping a morocco-bound edition of the complete Iliad, after a few introductory remarks about college life and rationing, then launched into his main address, on the subject of "Archimede's Eleventh Law". (Complete text on page 9).

Registration then proceeded apace. The system was simplicity in itself. Students first proceeded to the Morse Collection room, where they signed documents proving where they came from. Directed by special staff-members, they then went to the Main Office, where Prof. Bennet interviewed them and passed out pre-fabricated courses drawn from his famous hat. From Bennet, students were shuttled upstairs to the Library where they proved their rights to ration tickets, to the Chem Theatre for a short talk "Ration Books, and What Every Young Student Should Know" given by Prof. Douglas. Back through the lower Library door went students for the yearly handshake by the President—then upstairs for birth certificates, (three engineers, unable to prove they had been born, when last seen, were still searching for a good mother), to the main Library for ration coupons, and finally to the Main Office to register. Only 11 students were lost enroute, although three more collapsed later.

Ration coupons themselves, pink for coeds, blue for men, with the Dalhousie crest, (Sadie Hawkins rampant on a field of artsmen), are of the kind with which most Canadians have become familiar and need not be described at length. There are nine coupons allotted any one student for the year, each coupon worth one course for one term, thus giving any one student 4½ full year courses, or nine half year, or 18 if taken for two years. English 2, however, takes two coupons, and Economics 1 only ¼, for Artsmen, or 1/3 for Engineers. For students using up all their coupons, without

SCHOLAR SPORTSMAN GENTLEMAN



The greatest tribute engineers can bestow on a member of their graduating class is to vote him the Bob Walters Memorial Award. Founded three years ago to commemorate the many qualities of the scholar, sportsman and gentleman Robert Walters, who died in a tragic hunting accident in 1940, the award is a recognition paid each year to the engineering graduate who, in the eyes of his fellow engineers, best exemplifies these virtues.

This year the award went Graham Bennett, (above), whom all students of every faculty agree is fully worthy of the honor. Graham was born in New Glasgow, N. S., in 1920, and graduated from New Glasgow High in 1937. He entered Dal in 1939, and will graduate this year with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and Engineering Diploma.

In his four years at the College by the Sea, Graham has taken a more active part in all campus activities, particularly those of the Engineering Society. His work on the Council of Students has been of importance in giving Dalhousians effective self-government. Star of this year's Engineering Interfaculty hockey team, he has, according to sage observer Roy, but a single weakness—women, or rather, as he corrected his statement, one woman.

getting a satisfactory course, three extra ones are given for taking Commerce.

At a special meeting of the Faculty, it was suggested some new courses, coupon-free, might be introduced, with special credits towards a B.A. W.D. (Bachelor of Arts While Duration) degree.

These included:
 Cheerleading 1, 2, —½ pt. each
 Dr. Payne
 Wolfology 121, 123, 124—¾ credit each—Prof. Cooper
 Sleepiology (Formerly Princes) 1 —1¼ credits—Dr. Prince
 Gymstore 1, 2, 3, 4, and graduate—3 credits—Dr. Atwood.

FEATURE PAGE

Where Credit is Dew

Having recently raised the question, "Since they give endless credit lists to the movies, why don't they do it on the radio?" Here, then, inspired by our favourite soap opera, is a product of our fevered imagination:

The makers of Parker's Insoluble Liver Globules presents the repellent story of Hatty Burdock, or Soldier's Life. The title has been taken from the theme poem of the Royal Canadian Order of the Daughters Who Have Gone On Before, Local number thirteen. The story is taken from life by Sol Gerfinkle and Mazie LaRue, while the French Benchwarmers' Association, Harry Hiccough, president, has supplied us with factual material used in the script. The poem, "Booze in the Night", read during the program, is written by Katrinka Being, and is from her new anthology, "The Sea-Green in Nature's Eye", published by Handin Pouch, Inc. Tonight you shall hear episode ten, book forty-five.

Background music for this evening's program has been adapted by Hava Nuther from the "Ode to a Load" Suite by Pizzkowski. Incidental music for the brookside scene has been prepared by Selma Laughing-water, and our theme song is "From the Hand of the Shy Blue Daughter".

The sound effects heard on this production are under the supervision of Porter Bonkin, from the recordings of the Tinny Music Co., Ltd. Special effects of a ram sunning itself in a patch of rhubarb leaves have been prepared by Hetty O'Drool, who has also devised the sound-effect of rain falling in a snowstorm.

Tonight you shall also hear from Mona Nitwit and Ronnie Sowan, of the Metropolitan Soap Opera Co., as intermission guests.

Our stars this evening are Effie Bettingwell, who will appear as Uncle Ben, and Massey Doit as Parker Parker. You will also hear Laying Hopeless as Bertha Blinkum, and Mrs. Blockbuster is played by Kanya Findsamore. The entire production is under the direction of McSneak and Weals.

As the scene opens in the Blinkum household we hear Bertha saying:
 BERTHA: "Uncle Ben, is that you?" (Noise outside).
 BERTHA: "Uncle Ben—O, Uncle Ben—Uncle Ben,—" (Pause).
 "Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't know."

ANNOUNCER: "We're very sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but since our time is up we are unable to bring you the remainder of the program. Tune in tomorrow and find out what Uncle Ben was doing. Until tomorrow this is Thirsty Quickandsome, bidding you goodnight for the Irritating Broadcasting Company.

T-SQUARE

The banquet was the big talk of the drafting room this week of course, and there were many questions being asked but very few being answered.

T
 Those who knew him were glad to see Prof. Meneill there at the banquet again. We hope that he enjoyed it much as we did.

T
 Most of the engineers gravitated to the Glee Club show. We heard that Bob Musset was not there, so it certainly seems as if he were pretty interested in Peggy.

T
 Bill Hagen had to leave early because of back stage business for the Glee Club, but we note that he and Bobbie were cutting a pretty rug afterwards.

T
 "Gildie" was reported to have said that he longed to be back with those darkies. When questioned in an interview he said, "I have nothing to say."

T
 Mackie is now resting a little cosier now since a cable arrived from England — from Jacquie. Now all he has to do is to wait for a letter.

T
 One night early this week we heard Juicy and Will Harris argu-

ing violently about a certain young lady. All we could hear was "No, you did", from both parties. The name of the young lady appears to be Lynn. Your reporter will be on the spot if anything further turns.

The Eagles have at last got their feathers. Now who is going to give Johnny Jeep most competition?

T
 Congratulations are deserved by quite a few. First, to Graham Bennett on being chosen for the Bob Walter award. All engineers agree that the committee made the right choice. Then to John MacQuarrie and Gerald Lantz on being chosen as engineering representatives for 1943-44, and to Tom Patterson on being elected President of Student's Council. Finally to the others elected to various positions.

CAPITOL

MONDAY, TUESDAY
 WEDNESDAY

"Whistling In The Dark"

Red Skelton

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
 SATURDAY

"White Cargo"

Walter Pidgeon
 Hedy Lamar

ORPHEUS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"RHYTHM PARADE"
 "DOWN RIO GRANDE WAY"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"LONDON Blackout MURDERS"
 "SUNSET SERANADE"

GARRICK

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

"YOU WERE NEVER LOVLIER"
 Rita Hayworth - Fred Astaire

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

"THUNDER AFLOAT"
 "DANCING CO-ED"

OXFORD

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"SPRINGTIME in The Rockies"
 "THE UNDYING MONSTER"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"A YANK AT ETON"
 "SUBMARINE RAIDERS"

CASINO

STARTING SATURDAY

"THE CRYSTAL BALL"

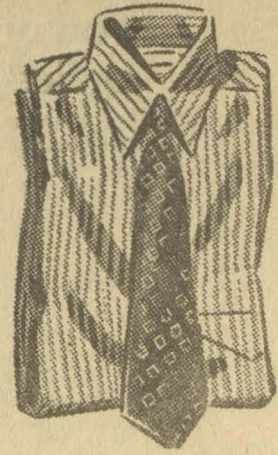
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O.T.C., U. .T.C. ACTIVITIES

First Promotions Announced By Corps

First appointments in the U.A.T.C. have been announced in recent orders released by Flying Officer R. H. Comcau, Officer in charge No. 16 (Dalhousie University) Squadron, U.A.T.C., R.C.A.F. These include one sergeant to an acting flight sergeant, and two of the trainees to acting sergeant (unpaid).

Appointed to the rank of Acting Flight Sergeant (paid) is Sergeant J. H. Hallett, Clerk; to Acting Sergeants (unpaid) F. H. Forbes, and R. Allan O'Brien.

F. H. Forbes was a 2nd Lieut. in the C.O.T.C., resigning his commission to enlist in the U.A.T.C. R. A. O'Brien is to act as Math instructor to the University Air Training Corps.

The U.A.T.C. boys have started to wear their airforce blue, one of the snappiest uniforms seen around the campus now, where navy and khaki vie too for top honors, and the uniform most likely to be looked at by co-eds.

On Saturday afternoon, the U.A.T.C. will visit the air station at Eastern Passage.

Annual Inspection Today; American Officers Present

The annual inspection of the Dalhousie-King's C.O.T.C. will be carried out tomorrow, Brigadier D. A. White, D.S.O., D.O.C., M.D. 6, to make the inspection accompanied by senior officers of the Canadian Army. It is understood that some American officers will accompany the Brigadier. The parade has been called for thirteen hundred hours.

The year's activities will conclude Major Hogan pointed out, with a parade to St. Paul's Church, March 28, the Roman Catholic party going to St. Mary's Cathedral, it is understood. After that there will be a kit inspection and pay parade at a later unspecified date.

Applications

All applications for Editor and Business Manager of next year's Gazette should be forwarded at once to Murray Rankin, 98 1/2, Edward street. The issue will be considered at the last meeting of the old Students' Council.

SPORT - O - SCOPE

by ED MORRIS

Last week's column in this space, arguing for the appointment of a select committee by the D.A.A.C. to go into the whole question of sports training on the campus, appears to have created considerable stir among the student body, and that is all to the good. But at just that point the idea seems to fade.

The suggestion has been greeted with three different opinions. The first contends that the idea is a good one and should be carried through. So much for that. The second is that the idea is worthless and futile and is just another example of overheated blabbering. So much for that. The third is the realm of no-idea. And it is precisely that reaction that of the greatest importance.

Why is it that Dalhousie students are traditionally immune to any student movement? Football is probably the only activity that gets any response and even that depends upon what the weather is up to and what the girls at the Hall had for lunch. Pep rallies are usually counted as a howling success if they bring out twenty students, and even those twenty must be bribed in some fashion or other.

The unpleasant fact remains, despite all the voices of protest, our student body just hasn't any college spirit in the final pay-off. And if you don't believe me, just glance back at the long record of unsuccessful attempts to get something going.

What has all this to do with the proposal for a D.A.A.C. committee? Simply this: Any idea in the sporting scene on the campus must buck the same inertia as greets undergraduate societies, student pow-wows or class pictures for the Year Book. Always it is the same old red herring that streaks across the path. Why do anything about this or that project if the next fellow doesn't seem over-anxious about the whole thing? Why go to too much trouble when you plan to leave in the Spring—voluntarily or involuntarily?

Yes, sure, any student who has been around more than a week or two can work up a mighty fine frenzy over this spring. And it is only the very few who have enough in them to keep it up that really get anywhere.

So far as it goes, I would much rather have the whole student body out and out against this idea than have 90% without any reaction at all.

Sports activities on this campus could be developed to a much more intensive level than at present. Whether they are or not depends solely on student initiative. If the D.A.A.C. were to become the mouth-piece for that student opinion so much the better, since it would add a touch of the quasi-official to the whole thing.

No other campus of this size in the whole of Canada has greater natural sporting facilities on its very doorstep. The University of Toronto has a walking club that holds its safaris right in the heart of town. Manitoba has an angler's club that flaunts its wares in an artificial lake. Personally I'm not the slightest bit interested in either walking or fishing as an organized club member but there may be others on the campus who care.

All this is subject to the specious argument that no project is worth undertaking unless a minimum of one hundred students get on the band wagon, which is perfectly ridiculous. Among a student body of six or seven hundred, any project that claims ten or twelve active members is deserving of support.

Where is the money to come from? What money? There is not much financial outlay involved in organizing and running a ping pong tournament or a squash league or a skiing class. Most of the students provide their own equipment. And it does seem a bit lopsided to spend \$150 on oranges and lemons for the football team and \$4.65 for badminton.

Typing this thing down to recent developments, your columnist wants to congratulate the new deans of the D.A.A.C., McIvor, Campbell and Fraser, while at the same time hoping that they will think this thing over and give it a chance.

Another Forum To Decide Seat

This urgent appeal to the Arts & Science students was recently delivered by a member of the Arts and Science Society. Realizing its importance, we herewith reprint the message:

Do you realize that our rights are being grossly attacked? On Tuesday at the Students' Forum a motion was passed which was to have resulted in the loss of one of our seats on the Council. That motion proved entirely unconstitutional with the result that we still hold our five members—as yet. But this means a Student Forum in the near future to decide if 16 members on the Council (the added one being an engineer) on too many or if one of our seats should be relinquished.

England was perhaps growing too many individuals who failed to realize the threat of mass organization. The individual effort of Arts and Science students cannot be questioned as we see the "Gazette", year book, Sodales, and the main part of the girls activities not to mention Glee Club shows carried on by Arts and Science students. Our weakness lies in mass action within the Society.

Wake up before it is too late and we lose a rightful privilege. Delta Gamma, your only way of getting on the Council is through our Arts and Science Society. When the next Students' Forum comes along, prove to the jeering masses that we have a strength they never suspected. Save our seat, 16 seats aren't too many anyway. Arts and Science unite.

FRESH FIELDS—

Continued from page 1

the bill-laden secretary and Elaine Hopewell's performance as "Lady Lillian" was not to be surpassed. Although Miss Hopewell is a new-comer to the Dal stage, we see for her a bright future in choice character roles of other plays to come. Much to the dismay of many who thought her merely 'sugar and spice' they were forced to admit when seeing Barbara White's performance as the proud and haughty "Lady Mary"—that girl can act.

The performances of Kay Cox and Peter Donkin as the "young people" of the story were suitable to. Mr. Donkin's role as the useless, arrogant young son of Lady Mary was handled with a perfection that comes with constant practice. His voice, especially suited to stage productions fitted in with his actions.

Miss Cox, another new-comer to the Dal stage, had the choice role as

BOOK REVIEW—

Continued from page two were to achieve this ideal peacefully through the realm of politics.

"His Majesty's Yankees" is a book that everyone will like to re-read because of its characters and excellent story, and particularly every Nova Scotian will enjoy it because of its local history and people and places. Mr. Raddall has caught the spirit of Nova Scotia in many passages like this:

"But our sons would never give themselves wholly to anything but this rocky homeland on the sea's edge, where life is a struggle that demands a man's utmost and will take no less, where beauty alone is bountiful, and only death comes easily; where courage springs from the eternal rock like the clear sing-

ing rivers, like the deep rooted forest itself." I hope Mr. Raddall will soon follow this novel by another.

—P. R. B.

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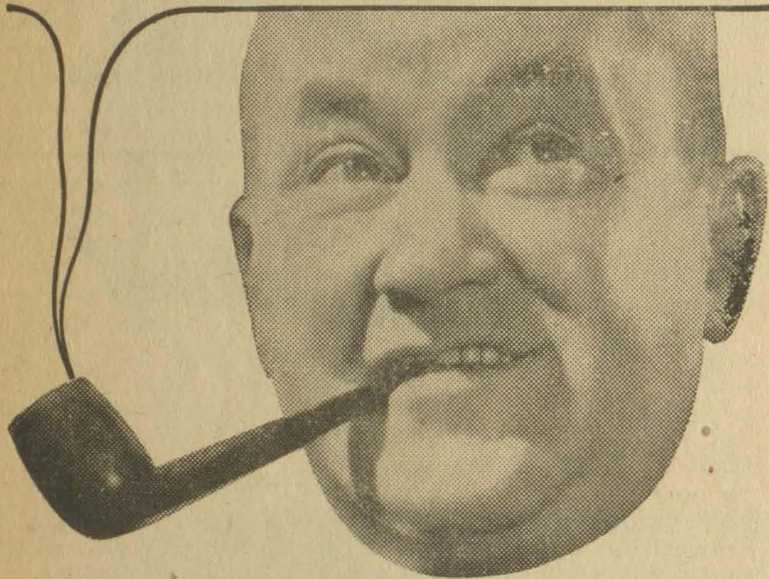
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