

1943-44 Complete

Pending Students' Approval: PATTERSON OUT; MCKINNON IN AS PRES.



Corps Organize

Major R. V. Hogan (left) and Flight Lieutenant Comeau (right), chief instructors, respectively, of the C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. units at Dalhousie this year. Training Officer for the newly formed University Naval Training Detachment is Lieut. W. E. Flavelle.



With the recent formation of a University Naval Training Detachment, Dalhousie will have on its campus this year a representation of Canada's three armed services. The C.O.T.C., oldest unit connected with the University, and the U.A.T.C., organized last year, complete the list. All three units are accepting recruits under the compulsory training program, giving the student an opportunity to obtain preliminary instruction prior to being called to active service during or at the completion of his university studies.

Information on the newly formed Naval Training Detachment was provided prospective enlistees, Wednesday night, by Lieutenant W. E. Flavell, District U.N.T.D. training officer. The course, designed for students contemplating eventual active service with the navy, will consist of six hours per week stretched over a sixteen week period plus a two-week-camp in the early summer. Dalhousie, Kings and Nova Scotia Tech will be represented in the detachment and headquarters have been set up at the Forrest Building as a convenient commuting point. Enlisting recruits must be 17½ years at the minimum, although students within reach of that age may attend lectures as civilians in the interim. All faculties of the university with the exception of Medicine and Dentistry are eligible for the U.N.T.D., although technicians and engineers will enlist as "stokers 2" while Arts, Science and Commerce et al will follow the prescribed syllabus for ordinary seamen. Commanding Officer of the Dal-Kings-Tech U.N.T.D. is Prof. F. R. Hayes, with the rank of Lieut.-Commander (special division). Parade hours have not yet been arranged.

Major Hogan, when interviewed, stated plans for the C.O.T.C. have not been finalized. "A change of command has been made," he said. "Col. C. P. Smith, M.C., has been transferred to the Corps Reserve, and Lieut. Col. F. H. M. Jones, M.C., assumed command of the unit Sept. 15."

"The C.O.T.C. has been badly shot through the summer, with many of our best men going on Active Service," the Major pointed out. "All our Company officers except four, Lt. Curtis, and 2nd Lts. Hagen, LeVatte, and Churchill-Smith, have been lost. "We are still in the throes of re-organization, but expect all men to be outfitted and down to active training by next week. It is anticipated our Medical Board will examine all students who are not now connected with one of the three campus services, on Sunday, 17 Oct., at 1400 hours. (The Major pointed out that it would be wise to translocate this for those as yet undoctored in military matters as 2 p.m.). All medically fit students not in the U.A.T.C. or the U.N.T.D. will be in one of the two branches of the O.T.C. It is expected training hours will be the same as last year."

New Format For Glee Club

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, plans were crystallized by the Glee Club executive for the forthcoming 1943 Freshman Show, the annual stage revue presented by the Freshman Class. Under the aegis of Prexy Barbara White, the meeting decided upon a different format for this year's revue, and several radical departures from the presentation policy of the last few years. Since the Freshman Show is theoretically produced by the Freshman Class itself, the executive decided that a Freshman director, if a capable one can be found, should guide the revue from its primary rehearsals to its opening night. Also, rather than featuring isolated spots of individual specialties, it was decided to have a continuity script written for the Show, in order to make a smoother and more logically worked-out program.

Meanwhile, a talent hunt has been inaugurated among the Class of '47 by Glee Club executives who will interview Frosh individually to garner hitherto undeveloped talent and to exploit talents already established to the greatest advantage of the Show.

A script conference has been scheduled early in the new week, tentative try-out, rehearsal, and production dates have been arranged. The Freshman Class is urged to watch for announcement of the date of the try-outs, when those who have been spoken to by Glee Club scouts should appear to be cast.

Major Hogan promised a more definite statement on C.O.T.C. plans as soon as they are finalized.

Flight Lieutenant Comeau, chief instructor of the U.A.T.C., preferred to withhold a press release on the unit's policy pending the arrival, this week or next, of Flight Lieut. Paul Moseley, director of U.A.T.C. operations for No. 3 Training Command. Training will be four mornings a week from 8 to 9, and one evening.

Meanwhile all three organizations are proceeding with medical examinations and attestations in the hope of embarking on their scheduled

Frosh Flash Stunning Stems

Once again the Frosh have invaded our Campus. The crop of 1943-44 tallies one hundred and sixty, hailing from practically every Province in the Dominion, and from the United States of America and the British West Indies. Already they are becoming part of Dalhousie, and according to reports from their "upper classmen", they are the most co-operative group yet to bear the burden of three weeks of Initiation. Speaking of Initiation, it is to be noted that broad smiles greet the approach of the Freshmen, abashedly making their debut in rolled-to-the-knees pants, ties worn backwards, plus lovely green bows and the customary placards around their necks. The cosmeticless Freshettes have their beauty and glamour enhanced by the wearing of a green bow garter-wise below the knee.

Last Friday the Freshman Class had their first glimpse of a "Dal" party when they were guests (more or less compulsory ones) at a dance at Shirreff Hall. After regalia had been issued and assumed, Gordon Hart, on behalf of the Committee, welcomed the Frosh to Dalhousie, and after the first shyness had been overcome by the solicitous attentions of the Committee, dancing proceeded apace to the excellent music provided by Walter Keefe and his orchestra. During the evening four students were picked as typical of their class, Edna Tobin and Theresa MacLean, Freshettes, and Alan Ernst and Lewis King, Freshmen, and additional bows and placards designating the honor were bestowed on them. The four were featured in a dance, and it is expected that they will appear as partners at the Freshie-Soph Dance. For the benefit of the Frosh, we have been asked to repeat that it

training programs as soon as possible.

The Gazette suggests the following recruiting slogans: "Join the O.T.C. and see the Gym." "Join the U.N.T.D. and see the Wrens." "Join the U.A.T.C. and see the dawn."

Freshie-Soph on 15th Appointments Approved

A bombshell exploded at Wednesday's Students' Council meeting when the resignation of Tom Patterson, popular Council President, was announced, "due to pressure of studies". Ken MacKinnon, Vice-President, was chosen as President pro-tem, pending ratification by the student body at a forum to be held in the near future. Patterson expressed his regret at being forced to discontinue as head of the Council, but said he felt the student body would understand his position. The Council passed a vote of thanks to Tom for his fine work.

The grave constitutional question occasioned by the resignation was settled, temporarily at least, after lengthy discussion by the Council, with the appointment of Ken MacKinnon as President. This appointment will have to be voted on at a Forum of the student body before it becomes final. Barbara White became first Vice-President in MacKinnon's place, and Jean MacDonald was elected second Vice-President. These appointments must also be ratified by the students.

Other business carried out by the Council included a decision to hold the Freshie-Soph dance on October 15, and a committee, consisting of Bill Hagen, Laurie Mackenzie and Barbara White, was appointed to arrange for the Student Council Dance. Appointments of Art Hartling as Business Manager of the Glee Club, and Peter Donkin as Secretary-Treasurer were approved and an advance of \$110 on the Club budget was voted. Alex MacDonald was appointed to the Gate Receipts Committee to act with Larry Sutherland, replacing G. Smith, now in the Army.

is of paramount importance that they be thoroughly conversant with the rules, and able to recite any and all of them upon requests; that they shun the Senior Walk as "No-Frosh Land"; that the respect due upper-classmen must be accorded them; that lucifers (matches to you!) be kept on hand; that Freshettes have countenances unadorned by make-up of any kind; and that all Frosh be scrupulous in the wearing of regalia. Be warned in time,—penalties are already being handed out by the lynx-eyed Committee. YOU may be the next!

Scheduled for the Class of 1947 are a tour of the Archives, a tea at Shirreff Hall for the Freshettes, a Students' Council Dance, and finally the Freshie-Soph Dance on October 15th, which will delightfully terminate Frosh miseries. To Frosh, the phrase "cordially invited to attend" this last-mentioned dance means "be there,—or else!"

When the Roll is Called Up Yonder and the Gold D's for Gazette work are handed out, will you be there? Any interested in giving his or her all, or part of it, is requested to come to the Gazette office between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday morning, or between 3.30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, and meet the Editor.

Education, Not Training, Aim of Universities

President Stanley extended a cordial welcome to all new students and members of the faculty in his address to the University last Thursday at noon.



President Carleton Stanley

The President was preceded by Colonel K. C. Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University. Col. Laurie stated that, despite necessary wartime curtailment of many phases of University life, the Board of Governors was trying to provide for the mental, physical and spiritual growth of the students. Measures were also being taken to provide meals and housing accommodations for students who desired them. Students were promised that a system is soon to go into effect under which male students will be able to obtain meals at Shirreff Hall twice daily.

The President chose as his topic "The Meaning of Science" in its broadest sense. He pointed out the distinction between education and training, and stated that from a combination of these a worthy product could be obtained. A University's task was not to provide technical training, which, due to the great specialization of modern industry, is hardly possible, but to develop in students those qualities that are a pre-requisite to any technical training. The President stated that these views were shared by engineers and technicians who held commanding positions in British and American industry.

The President ranked intelligence, adaptability and initiative as chief among the qualities that would provide a foundation for a technical training. The possession of these qualities would permit a man to apply his knowledge and training to any situation that might arise.

In acquiring a thorough liberal education from literature one automatically acquires much knowledge of a technical nature from the great men of the period. The President illustrated this point by referring to the works of Darwin in the 19th century. He thus drew the attention of the audience to the great difficulty involved in trying to provide a strict line of demarcation between essential and unessential studies. Mathematics was cited as still another example of an unessential study of the utmost practical importance.

Dr. Stanley concluded by wishing the Student Body success and happiness in all their activities throughout the academic year.

A Welcome To New Students

I gladly accede to the suggestion of the Editor of the Gazette, and write a word of welcome to our new students.

On Tuesday last you were told of the Dalhousie tradition by Colonel Laurie, the Chairman of the Board of Governors. What I should like to say to you, as an entering class this year, is that you not only become a part of that tradition on your entry here: you may, as a group, change that tradition; you may change it for the better. We all regard you, therefore, with high hopes as we welcome you. I know from the seriousness with which you listened to our addresses on Tuesday that I need not labour this theme any further.

Once more, the best of luck to each of you!

CARLETON STANLEY, President.

1943 YEAR BOOKS

★

A few are still on hand. You can get yours at ROY'S STORE now for \$2.50.

Meds can get theirs from Ken MacKinnon at Phi Rho.

The Western Gazette reports a sign on its Observatory, with a sign "Lover's Retreat", and scrawled beneath it the cynical comment, in a feminine hand, "The hell they do."

WORM

Worm
Him dummy
Him got no mummy
Him got no legs at all
Him crawl on tummy
Him dummy
Worm
(End of poem)

—McGill Daily.

But mamma, I'm not hungry, I just ate the raisins off the fly paper.

F-L-A-S-H

Council Dance Next Friday

The Students' Council has announced its annual dance will be held next Friday, Oct. 15, in the Gym, with dancing from 8.30 p.m. to 12. Don Low's Orchestra will play, and admission will be 50c, or by Students' Council ticket. Chairman of the Dance Committee is Bill Hagen.

Govern You

Monday be... es will be

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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OUR POLICY

Ample and all too forceful testimony to the power of the press can be found in any European country today, where the rapidity with which the totalitarian governments of the Axis took over the newspapers and journals of the conquered countries is only exceeded by the utter ruthlessness of the control exercised over them.

This power of the press extends even to the Gazette, perhaps the one great denominator of Dalhousie's two camps, its five faculties, its dozen degree and diploma courses, its hundreds of students. There has been apparent in the past a tendency to minimize the place of the Gazette, to run it in the interests of a few and to the disadvantage of the university as a whole. Such a dangerous weapon must not be mishandled! Realizing this, the present staff has drawn up a policy on general lines which we believe will, if followed, make the paper worthier of the great university it represents.

OUR POLICY: To strive in every issue to serve the interests and needs of the student body; to vigorously and openly denounce all actions we believe unfair and dangerous to the student body, no matter from what source they may stem; to strive for a closer relationship and understanding between the students, as represented by their Council, and the Faculty; to work for a strengthening of the bonds between the Forrest and Studley camps by a clearer comprehension by each of the other's problems.

Certain changes will be embodied in the paper, carrying on last year's policy of never allowing the paper to become stereotyped and unvaried. More Special and Faculty issues are planned, (Arts and Science and Medicine have already been approached and hope to bring out editions), features popular with the students will be continued, and those which arouse little enthusiasm will be quickly dropped, editorials will be shorter, news from the professional schools will be enlarged, and the make-up of the paper will be modernized.



English Impression of a French-Canadian Town

This summer it was the privilege of the writer of this article to spend two months in the little town of Trois-Pistoles, in the province of Quebec, about one hundred and fifty miles from Quebec City.

Trois-Pistoles or Three Pistols as it is known to its many English-speaking visitors nestles close to the shore of the St. Lawrence and boasts the finest parish church along the river. This church serves as a landmark for river shipping for from its small quay the town ships out many loads of lumber from the hinterland.

QUEBEC MODEL

Trois-Pistoles itself is divided into two parts, the upper town and the lower town, on the pattern of Quebec City. There are two principal streets, one for each part of the town. Quite narrow during the day they are filled with a mixture, curious at least to the town's English speaking visitors, of the most modern automobiles and of all types of horse-drawn vehicles from a fashionable coleche drawn by a quick-footed driving horse to the farmer's heavy hay cart which moves so slowly that the automobiles behind it seem to be continually blowing their horns in order to pass it.

On each side of the main streets are numerous small stores, many of which by their rural atmosphere remind the visitor of the country stores at home. Yet, they are not all of this type for the town boasts a modern department store worth plan. This store of the habitants of the surrounding country who patronize

the smaller and less modern but more picturesque shops.

As the street approaches the more rural areas these shops give way to the homes of the town's inhabitants. In general they are built quite close to the street, and a goodly number of the more pretentious ones are built of red brick. Several are patterned on medieval castles and give a thoroughly old-world atmosphere to the little town.

SATURDAY NIGHTS

Probably the most interesting time to take a walk along the main streets is on Saturday evening. If the weather is fine the streets are crowded with both young and old alike. There are no theatres in Trois-Pistoles and apart from visiting a small cafe frequented by the younger people, walking is the principal diversion. One meets black-stockinged, circumspect matrons dressed in long, dark dresses and armed with large baskets and an air of purposeful importance, who are going about the task of obtaining the week's provisions, and the older men of the vicinity who have brought their wives to town and now gather to talk and smoke at some convenient place like the Bureau de Poste or the Centre.

They too dress in dark colors though now and then you will see the bright red shirt of a younger and perhaps more daring lumberman or farmer. All of them, both men and women, dearly love color but perhaps, with a sidewise glance at the sober-robed priest walking hurriedly from a last visit to the Presbytery to glance once again over the sermon for tomorrow's

"SPEED THE VICTORY"

From all points of the compass, from distances as far apart as British Columbia and the West Indies, a stream of students through the past month has filled the twin camps of Studley and Forrest for Dalhousie's fifth wartime session. In this first issue of its seventy-sixth year of publication, the Gazette extends a hand of welcome to one of the largest freshman classes of several years, and to all our old friends who have been battered in the mill of English 2, histories, biology, psychology, geology, and economics with us, a cordial greeting.

The responsibilities of the University in wartime are numerous and heavy; no one, freshman, post-grad, or professional student, must shirk the extra load he will be asked to bear. We will all share the victory when it comes, and the cleaner, braver world which will result. To deserve a place in that world, every student must accept the restrictions which a wise government, foreseeing the need of educated men in founding a post-war civilization, has considered essential if universities are to be kept open.

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, has defined the threefold responsibility of Canadian universities today as "the provision of trained personnel to help win the war, the education of citizens who will take part in post-war reconstruction, and the preservation of cultural heritages of the past."

This is a definite goal; let us keep it always in sight.

Mass, they feel this is the privilege of the young and the less serious. And indeed the young French-Canadians allow themselves full expression through this medium.

Gay colors are everywhere, even the boy's shirts are alive with it. In contrast to the dark hair and eyes of these young people the brilliant colors of their clothing stand out in bold relief. Nor is it displeasing to the eye for these young people have in general excellent taste. Their natural gaiety seems to go hand in hand with their attire and the streets seem filled to overflowing with a vital joyful awareness of the sweetness of life. Up and down the streets they stroll talking and laughing almost without ceasing until someone remembers that tomorrow is the Mass. Most of the people of the town go to the service at six o'clock, so, at the early hour of ten the streets are again left tranquil and almost deserted, except for the late shopper or the store keeper who is hurrying home after his busy evening's work.

SUNDAY SERVICE

And now it is Sunday morning. Again the streets are filled but there is no longer the careless gaiety of the evening before. Everyone is dressed in his Sunday best from the smallest baby who is carried carefully and proudly in her mother's

arms to the old, old man with the white flowing beard who walks ever so slowly with the aid of his cane. A cleanliness seems to emanate from them, a spirit of devotion and religious zeal perhaps, for all are going towards the beautiful church in the very centre of the town. It is the hour of the Mass.

Soon everyone is in his place and the service begins. Above us in the balcony the older men lend their voices to form a choir as they sing the chants. Just above the altar in another gallery are the nuns from the local convent, making their devotions.

Finally the priest enters the pulpit and preaches his sermon. As he does so perhaps the eye of the visitor will stray to the large clock which stands just at the foot of the steps leading to the altar. Today, however, he does not need to fear for the sermon is short, and soon the Mass is over and once again everyone is outside the church talking in little groups about the happenings of the week.

Let us leave them there as we ourselves stand upon the church steps and look northward across the mighty St. Lawrence, and listen to the sound of that perhaps stranger, but peculiarly charming language that is one with the Province of Quebec.

—J. B. H.

AN APPEAL

The Dalhousie Gazette takes this opportunity of making a direct appeal to the student body for contributions to its literary page.

There must certainly be members of the university who have promising talents in this direction but who have, in the past been too busy or perhaps too disinterested to bring them to light.

The Gazette should not owe its publication, week after week, to the efforts of its editorial staff—a relatively small representation on the campus. The Gazette, an undergraduate organization dedicated through the years to the progressive development of the university, should, as such, attract the whole-

hearted interest and support of each and every student connected with this institution.

In brief, why not give the bunsen-burner or the latin grammar a rest and scratch off a literary gem for the Gazette in a moment of inspiration? Such action will have two-fold results. You will have displayed a more than casual interest in a campus activity and will have received, in recognition of your work, points towards the coveted Gold D.

This much needed cooperation has been sorely lacking in the past. There is every reason to hope for a change in the future.

STUDENTS . . .

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Glintimate Impses

by TRIPE

This is a series of articles which form a supplement to the "Mentor", popular feature of the Gazette two years ago, in which college life, in all its trivialities, was sketched. This series will deal with "After University—What?"

The Art of Being Sociable

The first thing that the young college student will discover, when he reaches that indefinite object graduation speakers so lovingly describe as "the cold, stern world with its illimitable prospects for youth" and which presumably has not been met before by the student, is Society. This in itself is not startling, but the student should not be blinded to its implications. Here he will learn a living, etc., and so on.

Society is a collection of people acting like monkeys. I believe one dictionary defines it the other way around, but that does not matter in an article of small scope as this must necessarily be. The college student, who has learnt we have descended from monkeys, and not with them, is at a disadvantage from the start. By the time his smattering of unignorance has gone, he is a monkey, too, and it makes no difference. But until that time, he will suffer the growing pains of any sane person forced to drivel and frolic with the multitude, the hoi polloi, the proletariat, or the mass.

The main difference is that he has grown up (the difference between the minute before getting a degree and the minute after ranks with some people as years of mentality). Whereas before his father, and he alone, held the throne at the top of the table with between-slurp blurps on international affairs and affrays, now Junior B.A. is in the same category. "I think Mackenzie King is a metabiological pentateuch," he will say if he has studied any English, and who can argue with him? His mother, who before this time would tell him to stop saying nonsense, will seize upon this statement and spread it all over the neighborhood. It's things like that which make Society lose its faith in Liberalism.

Conversation is also an important part of Society. In brief, it may be described as the peculiar vibrations of the air caused by some kind of movement of the tongue. The college student, who has learned foreign languages in his thirst for knowledge, will have an advantage over anybody else that doesn't know what he is talking about. For example, and this will startle a lot of people, he can go to anywhere in the world where French is spoken and say, "La plume de la tante est sur la table—ou est is plume de Robert" and the inhabitants will understand.

But we must not get deep about this thing called college. It is best to deal with the main aspect of the Social problem. This is something that has threatened us for ages. The limitless corridors of Mankind are filled with the wrecks of men who have tried to conquer the problem and failed through CARELESSNESS. It is what fond mothers speak of only in whispers, and never to their son, unless they are understoodable mothers, who are quite intimate with them.

I refer, of course, to the art of keeping a low hat on a high-brow, or, as the vulgar jocularly say, with sneers, "don't get high-hat". There it is, on a nut-shell. In his reconquest of the Mass, the proletariat, the politicians' bread and butter, the young man with education may be apt to seem a veritable snob. It is something which defies all but the careful. One, without thinking—indeed, one should never think—is apt to go up to the home-town expert on politics and say to him that you don't agree that the government has brought ruin on the country in its trade relations with Siam. Or question his statement that "considering the figure of emigration into Canada, which I can't exactly place, but it must be a whole lot, anyway—why, that sort of loosening of the law should not be allowed—all those datted furriners."

In college, under expert tutelage, the social problem as it presents itself is easily and aptly handled. The problem, in its simplest form, is "How can I meet other people?" To tackle it as a professor does, proceed as follows: How—form of pronoun asking a question; can—receptacle for liquid or liquid foods; I—me; I—meet me; people—me and them. In other words, how can I meet other people? And proceed from there.

But once one gets away from the cold, hard unrealities of a blackboard, and meets these people, the trouble begins. Do not be timid about the meeting; go up firmly to the people, and seize their arm in a hearty grip. If they get tough, flip them over your shoulder. Always be considerate of others, and forget that you ever went to college; do not speak loudly in company, and so on. In this way you will reconquer your monkeyhood.

CONTESTS

Next week the Gazette will carry its first in a series of contests to be held throughout the season. All members of the University are eligible to make entries to them.

The contests will, in brief, consist of various subjects, to be introduced at regular intervals, and will call into play, for example, the contestant's imaginative and creative powers, or, as in another puzzle, a semi-psychological insight into a perplexing mob psychology poser.

This series of contests has been designed by the editor to provide that type of entertainment which has proved most popular in wartime, ranging in style from the fascination most people evince in Frankenstein's monster, to reading the sophisticated nonsense of the modern novel.

Since there is no definite answer to any of the majority of questions, original approach will have a large share in determining the winners of each problem. Faculties are invited to enter teams, each member's points

counting for his side. Winners will receive the doubtful distinction of appearing in photograph on this page at the end of the year, and each get eulogized by the Gazette Poet Laureate.

First puzzle will commence next week. Contributions should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, containing the real name and a pseudonym if desired. Editors will only condense or edit contributions on the permission of the author. Judges' word will be final.

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MEDICAL NOTES

(From Hippocrate's Diary)

"And one man in his time plays many parts . . . at first the infant mewling and puking in the nurse's arms."

First year medicine appears in force this year, with members from almost all Maritime universities, and coming from widely scattered points of the globe. Bravely they shiver before the unknown, and bravely they quake on hearing the awesome prophesies of their teachers.

Then there is second year medicine, seasoned veterans, or veterinaries, or something. For the gods loved them, and their mortality was high. But the spirit is with them and they are undaunted. For it is written, "Physician, heal thyself," and they healed.

What! The haggard third year students are back at the job. They worked all summer, and sweated all summer, and cursed all summer. And now, a solid khaki mob, they begin some of the few novelties left to them, such things as pathology and obstetrics, or genetics, or what have you?

And now for brave fourth year! What ho! Not a man. Well, fourth year was always uninteresting, anyway.

The worthy fifth year men are somewhat scattered, or liquidated, or something. For instance, there's Murray, Murray, and Mack at the Victoria General. Jim Gough, or Goof, is there, too. Guravich the Gash is corrupting the health of St. John. St. John, you will recall, is the chief city of the infidel province of New Brunswick, home of villians and pirates.

Shortly C.O.T.C. will begin again. Already Uppie Moffat has conducted long searches for a missing bootlace, or something, and Don Smith did a beautiful polishing job on his boots. They are such good and model soldiers, pride of the continent.

How now, Larry Sutherland, Casanova Carcinoma malignans, how do you mean, to snook maliciously about the campus looking for freshettes? Can you not take the worthy example of Wall and the Wilk, who live in the same place you do even, and never look toward a female.

But now to the tune of Dr. Smith's stuttering cats, one hears: "These our actors were all spirits, and are melted into air, into thin air." Farewell, farewell, and farewell!

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Avast, ye swabs—Arts and Science makes itself heard, known, and its members quiver in the anticipation of its actually being talked about. To date, we've been buried beneath engineering drivel, med rantings and dent sqawking, but after a summer's extensive excavation, we have seen the light. Behold! it dawnns . . .

Forrest Campus doesn't boast the only wolves. What about the Heart of Studley . . . not that we brag about him . . . pulling the wool over Andy's eyes. Maybe Jo could tell us something about that!

Something new this year—afternoon tea for the football team. We wonder if the salon music will be "It's a grand old name"?

Who is interested in a league to protect our freshettes from undecided engineers? Make up your minds whom to ring for before you arrive at the Hall, boys. Don't forget that Jean and Leone have to work together.

Last year's freshettes descended, looked, groaned and promptly went upstairs to muse over "days that have as happy been," when their successors appeared "en masse" Friday night.

Speaking of Friday night, the freshmen may look young but they sure settle down early. One of our "typical freshmen" hung out the HANDS OFF sign. Let us hope the bows on knees, or should we say, the knees on which the bows have appeared, won't cause the gal at home to lose her grip . . . you never know.

Have freshmen begun to worry over maintaining the satin smoothness of their knees or are October winds just too much for them? The general effect is most disconcerting when the upperclassmen's girlish whistles cause many a manly blush. Cheer up, youngsters, the first four years are the hardest.

So, until we scrub down the decks next time . . . maintain decorum . . . but never mind, you'll be caught in the backwash anyway!

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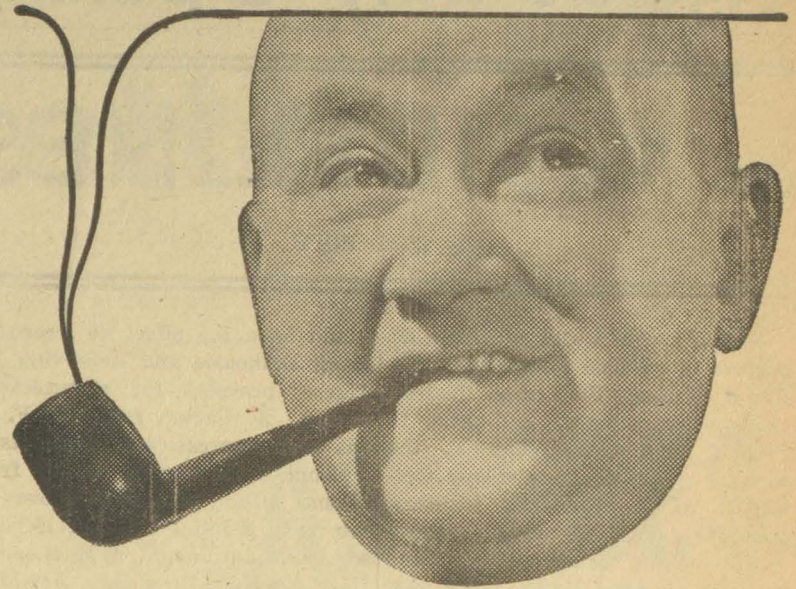
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Tigers-Army Opening Clash on October 16

on the SIDELINES

By BILL POPE

In the sports world, with the departure of summer climaxed by the World Series, the scene swiftly changes from sunny ball-parks to football fields. Each day as the weather grows cooler a crisp feeling is in the air that somehow seems to exhort all football players to once again "don a uniform" and seek the glamour, thrills, black eyes and bruised shins that only football can give.

Each noon, for the past ten days, Dalhousie football aspirants have been faithfully practising under the watchful eye of Coach Burnie Ralston. The turnouts have been rather promising, and the boys have been running around ironing out any kinks that may have come during the summer, and under Ralston's direction have been getting a "dose of calisthenics" guaranteed to take off any excess weight.

There will be two teams this year—Senior and Intermediate. A number of last year's Senior team are again on hand, among whom are Bill Hagen, Gordie Hart, Dick Currie, and McIver.

The Intermediates of last year appearing for practice include Art Burgess, Mike Waterfield, J. McKenna, and "Dee" Grant.

It seems that a good number of football players have come in from other colleges, especially Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier, which

should have the effect of strengthening Dalhousie and improving the Tigers' prospect for a successful season. K. Carton from St. F. X. has been impressive in workouts.

Some of the players coming from Mount Allison who have shown up for daily practice are Jim Henderson, Eric Jardine, Ken MacLennan, Dave MacKay, Doug Ray, Art Marshall, Nate Epstein and Lloyd Allen.

Also a number of players from Queen Elizabeth High School are turning out. Many of these boys are light but make up for this deficiency with speed, and undoubtedly some will find places on the Intermediate team.

There are four entries in the Halifax English Rugby League this year—Army, Navy, Acadia, and Dalhousie. The season opens October 11th with Army and Acadia clashing. The Tigers get into the fray October 16th, meeting Army.

Competition is rumored to be very tough this Fall. Navy, always the producer of good teams, is said to be stronger than ever. Army, usually unpredictable, has several good players. Coach Ralston, however, is not at all downhearted and expects to have a good season. With several Seniors back from last year and the team enhanced by newcomers from other universities, Dalhousie Tigers

N. S. S. Regulations

Following are some of the more significant passages from the recently published information circulated by Selective Service Headquarters in Ottawa respecting the call-up of male students in the University:

"Any male student of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and who has attained a standing education which is equal to that recognized by the appropriate Provincial Department of Education as one which should have been attained by a person of his age shall be considered eligible for postponement to permit him to continue his studies at the discretion of the Mobilization Board concerned.

"No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective

should hold their own and this year turn the tables and subdue Acadia.

Many sports have naturally suffered, due to effects of the war. Not the least of these has been tennis. There has been a shortage of balls for some time and this summer tennis almost faded from the athletic horizon. Nevertheless a tennis tournament is being run at the University or will start in a day or two. Balls have been obtained—we don't know where, but in sufficient quantity to run a successful tournament. The Waegwoltic courts have been secured for tournament use, and the matches can either be played there or at Dalhousie.

There was a tennis cup given to Dalhousie during the last war to be put up for annual competition. Oddly enough, after the first year, although many tournaments had been started, the cup had never been won until last year, when Phil Cole, the smooth-stroking medical student and ex-Eastern Canada junior champ, captured the elusive prize.

It is expected that Cole will be on hand to defend his title and that his stiffest opposition will come from youthful Blair Dunlop, who, despite his age, has had considerable experience and is at present champion of the Waegwoltic Club. The finals will be played Saturday, October 16th.

Badminton and ping-pong enthusiasts will not be altogether disappointed this year. Manager George Smith says that badminton will start in about a month's time, and, although birds are not as plentiful as in other years, the game will be able to "carry on".

As for girls' sports during the coming year, a variety of games is offered, including such popular pastimes as basketball, badminton, ground hockey, archery, and golf. Miss M. J. Leonard is the new physical instructress and under the guidance sport should blossom out into a successful season.

Service Mobilization Regulations and who has completed the requirements for admission to a university, shall be admitted to such university without the consent of the Mobilization Board concerned.

"Any male student who has completed the requirements for admission to a university at an age approved by the appropriate Provincial Department of Education shall be permitted to enter the university and receive postponement of his call under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations for not more than one academic session upon the report of the university. Such postponement will be cancelled in the event of failure at examinations or failure to comply with military training."

The following resolution has also been adopted:

"That any student, either man or woman, of the age of 18½ years or more who fails to pass any yearly or term examination required by his or her university or college be refused permission to continue his or her studies in the university or college concerned until he or she presents a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service officer."

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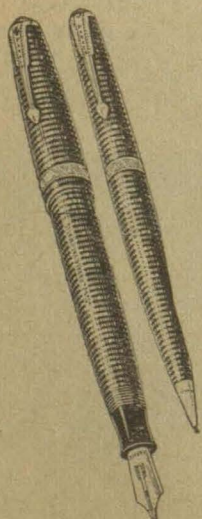
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