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## FOUR PROMINENT M. P. TO VISIT DAL' IN MARCH

### Connolly Shield Final Plays

Professor Benet will know this evening which Society is most deserving of the Connolly Shield, annual award for the year's best one act play.

A large turnout of students is expected to see tonight's plays. "Comin' Around the Mountain", under the direction of Bunny Levitz of St. John's, Newfoundland, will be the contribution of the Arts and Science Society. Phi Beta Phi Fraternity expects to win the award with their "New School of Wives" under the direction of Mrs. K. C. Clarke, who directed this year's best show, the three-act comedy "Spring Dance".

It will be interesting for you to pass silent judgment on the merits and faults of these two plays—and then to compare the results of your opinion with that of Professor Benet. See if you can be both critical and appreciative from various points of view—ranging from mere knowledge of the script to the more subtle stage business and accomplishment of the players.

Remember, the show starts at 8.15 sharp! You cannot go dashing in while the play is in progress. Jerry Naugler will provide the music until 12.30 p.m.

### One Moment Please

#### Newfoundland Club

There will be an interesting meeting of the Newfoundland Club at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 9th, at Room 2, Arts Building, when Professor Mackay will speak on:

"Newfoundland and Confederation" To use a German statement "Newfoundland is the gateway to an otherwise Western Hemisphere" so much so that at present she is in the peculiar position of having an English government with Canadian and American troops as bodyguards.

#### Morris and Stevens For Debate

Ed. Morris and Jim Stevens will be a strong team representing Dalhousie in the forthcoming intercollegiate debate with St. F. X.

These two clever orators were the choice of the judges and meeting of the Debating Society on Thursday at noon... Congratulations!

#### Commerce Re-election

There will be a re-voting among members of the Commerce Society on Monday, March 10th, to decide who will be their representative on the Council of the Students.

The two nominees, Dave Doig and Jack Matthew finished tie in the balloting last Tuesday, thus necessitating this year's only by-election.

Commerce students only will cast their vote in the D.A.A.C. room of the Gymnasium between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.—Monday.

#### Student Council Meeting

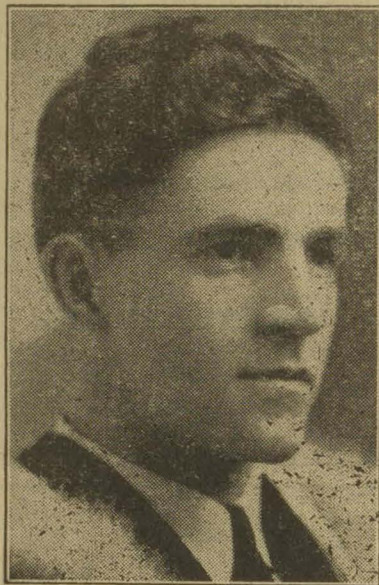
There will be a Meeting of the Council of Students in the Men's Common Room on Sunday morning (March 9th) at 11 a.m.

#### Effective Speaking Club

The Effective Speaking Club will meet at 7.45 on Monday evening (March 10) in the Arts Building. Let's see a good turnout.

### MACDONALD NEW PRESIDENT GRAHAM VICE-PRESIDENT

Kirkpatrick, Arklie, Blois, Forsythe Elected to Executive Positions



WEB MACDONALD

Another election day is over. Members for next year's edition of the Council of Students have been chosen by the student body and faculties.

To sum up any highlights of this year's voting, one might say that it was capably handled by the committee of three and their assistants, under the leadership of Art Peake; that it was free from any abuse whatsoever. Complete honesty prevailed throughout, and election talk on the campus was clean from start to finish.

Election of representatives from societies at Studley and Forrest was very closely contested, there being one tie count in the Commerce Society.

Without giving any further detailed discussion on the returns of the annual campaign and the numerical figures thereof, the Gazette takes pleasure in presenting the following results of a busy day which is now another page in the history of student activities at Dalhousie:

President:	Dent	Law	Med	Com.	Eng.	A. & S.	P.G.	Totals
Web. Macdonald...	12	40	37	28	44	131	7	299
Joe MacDougall...	14	0	120	1	1	22	1	159
<b>Council Vice-Pres.:</b>								
Bernie Graham...	24	4	140	16	21	84	7	296
Alex. MacIntosh...	3	35	19	12	23	68	1	161
<b>Glee Club Pres.:</b>								
Don Kirkpatrick...	14	25	101	22	37	101	4	304
Kay Robinson...	9	12	50	5	8	52	2	138
<b>Vice-Pres.:</b>								
Chris Arklie...	10	18	56	20	36	69	0	209
Barbara Sieniewicz	12	19	90	7	9	81	6	224
<b>Secretary:</b>								
Bernie Levitz...	8	14	45	10	11	81	3	172
Charlie McKim...	14	21	86	18	34	69	3	245
<b>D.A.A.C. Pres.:</b>								
Robt. Blois...	9	27	26	18	40	64	3	187
Jack Charman...	14	12	126	2	3	18	0	175
<b>Vice-Pres.:</b>								
"Yank" Forsyth...	12	31	63	12	26	42	2	188
Bill Hagen...	11	8	74	6	18	39	1	157
<b>Secretary:</b>								
Dave Doig...	18	28	72	17	17	61	3	216
Verne Graham...	6	10	63	3	27	18	0	127

#### Representatives for Council

MEDICINE (two chosen)	
Henrik Tønning	89
Ben Wilson	79
Don MacKeigan	72
Henry Reardon	70
DENTISTRY	
Ball	14
Bingham	15
LAW	
Ken Jones	34
Pete Nicholson	6
ARTS AND SCIENCE	
Section 1 (one chosen)	
Chris Arklie	89
Bob Murphy	60
A. & S. (Section 2) (two chosen)	
Louise Bishop	96
Inez Smith	82
Mary Boswell	62
Daphne Christie	52
Section 3 (2 chosen)	
John Windebank	96
Don Kirkpatrick	72
John Fraser	63
Geoffrey Bagnall	56
ENGINEERING	
Blanchard Wiswell	26
Bob Wilcox	18
COMMERCE	
Dave Doig	14
Jack Matthew	14

### YALE PROFESSOR

Dr. Liston Pope, of Yale University will visit the S.C.M. at Dalhousie from March 13th to 15th inclusive. Dr. Pope was born in Carolina, received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Duke University and his Ph.D. from Yale. He spent six years in pastoral ministry in urban churches before becoming assistant professor of Social Ethics at the Divinity School, Yale University in 1938.

While in Halifax Dr. Pope will speak to and lead discussion in several student gatherings. At a general meeting in St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday evening, March 13th, Dr. Pope will lead discussion on "Jesus in his time: a social study". On Friday, March 14th, at a supper meeting at the Y.M.C.A. he will speak on "The Christian and Economic Change", and on Saturday noon (March 15th) in the Physics theatre he will address the student body on "What American students are thinking about the War." All Dalhousie students are invited to meet Dr. Pope at any or all of these meetings.

### Munro Show Offers Variety

Tuesday is Munro Day and the Dal students are going to have their last student celebration before gathering "en masse" in the gymnasium at the end of April to scratch with nervous hand such stuff and nonsense as is necessary for exams.

The Gazette publishes the Munro Day program on page 2. Dewar MacLeod invites the students to offer constructive criticism of the plan, and if the committee reckons that the suggestions are worthy, then changes can be made for the better.

Don Warner and his new Dalhousie Swing Band will play for the tea dance. This will be the first big opportunity for the young 12-piece band to impress such a large gathering of Halifax people. Jerry Naugler will "take over" for the evening hop which will finish with "God Save the King" at 2 p.m.

Harry Smith hopes to add to his successes with "the March of Time" which will record a few highlights of most international importance during the past year. Dot Graham, who always pleases, will tap and will also direct a boys' chorus in some "graceful masculine routine".

Ralph Fitch of 1st year Medicine will sing—they say he's really good. John Windebank will present another of his excellent skits in a skillful manner which is inimitable. Chris. Cameron, that "energy girl" from South of the Border will slay you with her captivating contribution. It will be loads of fun—so let's make ready!

### Will Receive Applications

Applications will be received up to Tuesday night, March 18th, for the following positions:

- Editor of Gazette (1941-42) (salary \$100.00). Application may be single or joint
- Business Manager of Gazette—(salary purely on commission basis: 20% of gross advertising).
- Ass't Business Mgr. of Gazette—Guarantee of a minimum remuneration of \$25 paid by the Business Manager. Selection is made with the expectation that incumbent shall become business manager of the following year—except in special instances.
- Publisher of Student Directory and Hand Book. Remuneration on same basis as that of the Business Manager of the Gazette. Necessary guarantees will be required to the effect that the Book will appear before suitable date to be set in consultation with the Students' Council.
- Assistant to No. 4. Remuneration on the same basis as that of Assistant Business Manager of the Gazette.
- Editor of the Year Book. Applications to be received subject to decision of incoming Council regarding publication of 1942 Year Book. Under present arrangement, remuneration is agreed upon by the editor and the printer and is paid by the latter.
- Applications for these positions for 1941-42 to be directed to the undersigned at 98½ Edward St.

M. M. RANKINE, Secty.-Treasurer

### CLAXTON, PICARD, AND COLDWELL WILL SPEAK ON WAR PROBLEMS

Brook Claxton, M.P. will be the first speaker in a series of lectures on Canadian War Problems. Brought to Halifax by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, Mr. Claxton will speak on "This War and the Last War" in the Chem. Theatre, March 14. He will be introduced to his Halifax audience by President Stanley.

Claxton was elected to the House of Commons in the 1939 election.

He is a graduate of McGill University, and a well-known Montreal lawyer. He served in the C.E.F. for three years (1916-19) in the last war, winning the D.C.M. He has lectured in the faculty of Law at McGill, and served on the Canadian-American Relations Conference in 1935. In short, he is a man well known in public life, one who has seen service in another war, and to hear him speak should be a privilege taken by every Dalhousian.

Dalhousie students, and other interested persons, will have an unexcelled opportunity during the next four weeks of hearing Canada's war problems discussed by men who are "in the know", men who hold a prominent place in the public life of Canada. The Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs is bringing to Halifax four M. P.'s straight from the floor of the House of Commons at Ottawa. These four men will represent the four major political parties in the House. They are also men who are well-known, not only in their own party, but throughout the Dominion. The meetings will be held every Friday night, starting March 14th, at 8.00 in the Chemistry Theatre on Studley Campus.

March 14—Introduction by President Stanley. "This War and the Last War" by Brooke Claxton, M.P.

March 21—"French Canada and the War" by L. P. Picard, M.P.

March 28—"War and Social Justice", by M. J. Coldwell, M.P.

April 4—(Speaker not yet determined).

Admission free. Note: Should some the speakers travelling by plane be prevented by unfavourable weather conditions from arriving on time, announcement will be made over the radio at 1.30 and 6.30 that the lecture is cancelled.

### Former Dal Fullback Survives Torpedoing

A fortnight ago the sport page of the "Vancouver Province" featured a news item of much interest to Dalhousians.

Johnny Bird, who for two seasons was starring for the Dalhousie Tigers when they piled up record scores in the senior league, has survived a ship disaster.

John "signed on" for service with the Canadian Navy for seven years. He was taking a course which would make him an officer in our permanent Navy. Johnny was considered by local fans to be the best rigger player that Dalhousie has had in many a year.

He is now resting comfortably in an English hospital, after having spent 2½ hours in an open lifeboat. The mine-layer on which he was serving was torpedoed by "enemy action".

We all join heartily in expressing our thanks for his survival. Dalhousie fans couldn't see enough of Johnny's prowess on the field and we are sure that "Fritz" has not seen the last of him. Good luck.

## ? DIPO ?

Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

#### HAVE YOU A COLD?

Answers to this question were, for March, surprisingly reassuring. Only 27% of those quizzed reported ailments which they diagnosed as colds, while the other 73% are without them. At Studley 36% complained of the presence of this dread malady, while the more healthy Forresters are only 16% infected. Taken over a longer period of time, however, the situation is not quite so good, 59% have had colds within the last month, while the other 41% have been entirely without them.

#### DO YOU FAVOUR CANADA-NEWFOUNDLAND UNION?

More people at Dalhousie apparently can be found favouring union with the oldest colony than are against it. 50% reacted favourably to the suggestion, 36% turned thumbs-down, while 9% gave conditional assent and 5% more were undecided. Sentiment was most strongly in favour of Union Now at Studley, where 62% were in favour, and only 29% opposed. At Forrest, on the other hand, 46% were for turning a cold shoulder to the plight of the brethren across Cabot Strait, as against 30% who approved and another 24% who gave conditional assent.

#### YOUR FAVOURITE ACTOR AND ACTRESS?

This controversial question provoked a variety of answers, in fact a great variety. Paul Muni emerged as favourite among the men, with 17% of the votes, followed by Charles Boyer with 14% and Spencer Tracy with 10%. Others to receive mention were Clark Gable, William Powell, Ronald Coleman, Charles Laughton, David Niven, James Stewart, Mickey Rooney, Nelson Eddy, Leslie Howard, Leslie Nolan, and even Pinocchio.

On the merits of the beautiful ladies there was even less agreement. Bette Davis, Myrna Loy, and Greer Garson each mustered 10%, while Madeline Carroll, Jeanette MacDonald, Deanna Durbin, Carole Lombard, and Vivien Leigh followed with about 6%. Other votes were spread out among a great many actresses, including Ginger Rogers, Ingrid Bergmann, Janet Gaynor, Nancy Kelly, Rosalind Russell, Margaret Sullivan, Mary Pickford, Rochelle Hudson, Merle Oberon and Joan Blondell. The conclusion is that there must be as many top-rank stars as there are Dalhousie students.



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## THOUGHTS AFTER THE ELECTION

Another milestone in the history of Dalhousie has been passed, and another Election Day has come and gone. A new council has been elected by the student body. Or should we say by a part of the student body. For as the figures on the front page show, more than 30% of Dalhousie students failed to take advantage of their rights of franchise last Tuesday. How can next year's Students' Council claim to be truly representative of the student body? We hear, of course, this remark, "They must both be good men or they would not have been nominated. What difference does it make?" Another argument thrust at us is that had the other 30% taken the trouble to cast their votes the proportion would probably have been the same in the end. In all likelihood this would have been the case, and a large minority of students have simply been saved the trouble of marking a few X's on a ballot. Nevertheless we wonder if this so obvious lack of interest in student affairs might not, in part at least, be the answer to the age-old but still pertinent question, "What is wrong with Dalhousie?"

We are inclined, however, to agree with the substance, if not the logic of the argument of our unenergetic critic, who avers that both must be good men or they would not have been nominated, and we feel that while the students did a good job in electing the personnel of next year's "Filthy Fifteen", the retiring Solons did an equally good one when they took upon themselves the task of limiting the choice to workable proportions. Our best wishes go to the new Council.

## MUNRO DAY

Next Tuesday is Munro Day, the day on which Dalhousie honours a great benefactor—George Munro. To most Dalhousie students now mention of Munro Day brings to mind examinations and the end of the term. It is the last organized campus function of the year, after which all activity of a social nature stops. To many of us it is the sign to put away our dancing slippers and party finery, dust off our books and settle down to the more serious business of getting through those Spring exams. Munro Day is the last fling before exams begin to become a reality rather than just something to be thought of "after Munro Day".

To the more serious of us the day affords a break in the routine and a final summing up of the year's activities in various athletic displays, the presentation of awards for meritorious participation in extra-curricular activities and the introduction as a body of the newly-elected Students' Council.

Munro Day became an institution at Dalhousie in 1881 when the students petitioned the Governors of the University that there be a holiday in celebration of the great benefactions of George Munro who made to Dalhousie a series of gifts, chairs and scholarships, among which was the chair of Constitutional and International Law. The petition was granted and the third Wednesday of January of each year was set aside as "The George Munro Memorial Day". In the course of years the name has been shortened to "Munro Day" and in 1938 it was decided by the Senate that in future Munro Day should be celebrated on the second Tuesday in March.

Considerable work and thought is expended by those in charge of the program for the day each year, to make it one which will as far as possible represent every side of campus activity. The current committee has put a great deal of time and effort into the compiling of a program which will be representative as well as pleasing to the student body. It behooves the rest of us to co-operate with them in making Munro Day, 1941, a success.

## LECTURE SERIES

We wish to draw attention to the series of lectures on Canadian War Problems by prominent members of the Dominion Parliament, which has been arranged by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs. Students are being granted the privilege of hearing, without trouble or expense, men who are experts in their fields speak with authority on subjects of national interest, subjects of vital interest to the group and generation from which will be chosen the leaders of tomorrow. For upon the leaders of the rising generation will fall the task of steering the country through the post-war period. We urge all Dalhousie students to take full advantage of their privilege by attending these lectures.

## A CO-ED ISSUE?

Rumours of "When is the co-ed issue of the Gazette coming out?" have reached the ears of the editors. We fully realize that though the executive end of the paper is already almost entirely in the hands of co-eds, the majority of those contributing material are of the opposite sex. If any co-ed or co-eds wish to take over and produce a wholly "co-ed issue" next week (March 14) the present editors will gladly hand over the reins.

# LITERARY

## BOOK REVIEW

### After The Deluge

After The Deluge is the first book in Mr. Woolf's study of communal psychology. By this he means he is making an attempt to study men's attitudes towards their political and social institutions, an attempt to analyze their way of thinking which govern their lives as social animals. He has focussed his attention upon the evolution of the concept of democracy and studies the position which the idea holds in the minds of men from one era to another. Like Professor Toynebee, Woolf is no mere chronicler of facts and events. History to him is a science, and he has taken as his task to explain the position and significance of the first Great War (or Deluge) in human history. In this introductory volume he studies the interaction of civilization and communal psychology upon one another over roughly the course of the last one hundred and fifty years. The most obvious and important result of this interaction was the emergence of the concept of democracy, but the trend towards complete democracy was brought to an abrupt halt by the War and reversion was made to the communal psychology of an earlier period. When Woolf has completed his task he will not only reveal the communal psychology of the war years, but also of the Peace Treaties, and finally show the importance of The Deluge to the generations following after it.

It is because of the time lag between men's ideas and actual conditions that Woolf believes communal psychology to be of such supreme importance. He makes the point that the beliefs and aims of living people are often controlled by minds who have passed away long before: This is the tyranny of the dead mind that causes people to regard present exigencies in terms of the past and makes it impossible to reconcile the out worn ideas they hold with reality. Civilization, according to Woolf, is the psychological matrix in which at any particular time or place the minds of individuals receive the imprint of a common form. It determines for those individuals the kind of lives which between narrow limits it is possible for them to live. It is between this mould or structure of society and the communal psychology that interaction takes place. Depending as to whether the interaction is peaceful or violent, the resultant change in men's way of life is either imperceptible or a revolution. It was more or less a mixture of these two methods from which the concept of democracy evolved. Long periods of imperceptible changes in men's ways of thinking were followed by revolutions which assured political democracy in name at least. The era between these revolutions and the outbreak of the first Great War saw a change, however gradual, in the communal psychology, and democracy as an end became confused with the means proposed by democrats for attaining democracy. And always this process is retarded by the time lag, which confuses men's minds and prevents them from seeing reality.

Democracy is primarily an attitude of mind and this attitude is best observed by watching the changes in communal psychology over the course of the last few centuries. It started as an ideal. It was marked first by a change in the belief of every man's right to happiness. Along with the decline in the acquiescence of human misery went the idea of social and political equality. A new consciousness of individuality emerged. Class privilege as inherently right disappeared before a new concept of liberty which claimed a right for every man to shape his life according to the dictates of his own personality. As the nineteenth century progressed, however, new ideas penetrated the communal psychology and added to the ferment between the matrix and the old ideas. Neo-authoritarianism in the shape of nationalism, imperialism, socialism and fascism arose

to challenge the tenets of democracy. The fact that they have triumphed largely at the expense of democracy and are taking a new importance in the communal psychology is a matter of grave concern to a democrat like Mr. Woolf, and in his subsequent volumes he no doubt will offer his panacea for the menace they present.  
A stimulating book.

### Dependent

O God, why must we wait on Thee to die?  
Lo, here am I,  
A broken body, little beauty left,  
Of nearly half my native strength bereft;  
A mind to torture me with searing thought,  
And still endure the torment it has wrought;  
A spirit wan and warped, a conscience bent  
On prodding spirit; O, I must give vent  
To vain despair, must harbour even yet  
That thought; not even death cancels my debt.  
  
There is so much I owe those hearty folk  
Who labor daily, with a heavy yoke  
Of toil and tax increased because of me,  
Because my daily bread comes not from Thee  
Without their sweating brows and bending backs,  
Whose calloused hands supply what nature lacks.

A hungry mouth, a haunting beggar's voice,  
A pleading eye, and common folk rejoice  
To have such burden linger with them still,  
Their only recompense: this is God's will!  
For God's own Son upon this earth did say  
In sweetest tones, "The Poor ye have always."  
Is love of God?  
Feed happy men—rest me beneath the sod!

M. R.

### MUNRO DAY PROGRAM

- 3.00—Softball (Studley vs. Forrest)
- 3.25—Girl's Basketball (Seniors vs. Juniors)
- 3.35—Mixed Doubles Badminton
- 3.45—Tug o' War (Studley vs. Forrest)
- 3.50—Exhibition—Men Singles Badminton
- 4.05—Boys' Basketball (Studley vs. Forrest)
- 4.20—Mixed Doubles—Ping Pong
- 4.30—Exhibition — Ping Pong — Reardon vs. Colin Smith
- 4.45—Tea Dance. Tea being served in Lower Gym between 5-7.
- 7.00—Intermission
- 7.25—Call to Order
- 7.31—Introduction of New Council of the Students
- 7.35—President of New Council
- 7.38—New President of D.A.A.C.
- 7.40—President of Retiring Council of Students
- 7.45—Major Hogan
- 7.55—Sing-Song
- 8.10—New President of Glee Club
- 8.15—Glee Club Show
- 9.15—Munro Day Shield Presentation
- 9.17—Presentation of Malcolm Honour and Pan-Hellenic Awards
- 9.20—Dancing—Jerry Naugler's Orchestra
- 2.00—The King

Any suggestions for changes in this programme will be gratefully received.

"What did the first rheumatism pain say to the second rheumatism pain?"

"I don't know—what?"  
"Let's get out of this joint."

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# NONSENSE 'N STUFF

## LUNATIC LOBBY . . .

Episode VIII: None But the Lonely  
Deserve the Fare.

Under the ministrations of Lester de Pester, who was engaged in sprinkling them with dustbane and insect powder, the five corpses were gradually springing to life, rejoicing as they revived with hideous groans. Much to Lester's disgust, they proved to be nothing more than five innocent patrons of the Glum Club, who had been on a binge and happened to be mistaken by Auto Antuff's fishermen for Newfoundlanders.

"It's not that we wanted to come to," burred the least dead of them, "but there is an old law in Dogpatch that everyone must come back for Sadie Hawkins Day. Oh, unhappy Sadie Hawkins Day!"

On the mere whispering of these magic words a veritable bevy of lovesick females could be seen darting to and from about the campus, falling into Roy's coffee and even entering the gym and bayoneting some of the less conscious trainees.

Major Hokum, who had been engaged in the mopping up operations and was looking forward with eagerness to a chance to disgorge the corpses and give them a military burial, was suddenly seized upon by one of these rapacious girls.

"I'm sorry," she said, recoiling in horror, "I thought you were a man." When Lieut. Thickwire and Lieut. Bag-bag arrived (also spelled Bu-bug) arrived, she ran screaming back to the Haul, clutching one of the corpses as she went. "It may be dead," she cooed, "but it has a swell smell."

When the blue of the night met the gold of the day all the corpses but Rayne had been ferreted back to the gym and were being choked, throttled, and married up with the bachelor girls from beyond the great mists. The cackling of the hens was mingled with the groans of the dead and the dying as another consignment of corpses was beginning to litter the gym floor.

Over the whole scene Flopsy Strongarm was pacing, madly pursuing Major Hokum, who by this time was beginning to yield, drugged by the perfumes and nectars which oozed from the corsages, etc., while all the time Barnyard Grain walked but talked not, and looked like Moses.

A sudden flare of trumpets and the smell of burning a thousand horse-tails, heralded and mailed the triumphant arrival of Wubber MacTunneled, borne upon the arms of 36 lawyers, wizened and periwigged. In the background could be seen the shattered remains of a once great army, dragging along Barnyard Grain, who still looked like Moses, and whispering, "As goes Medicine, so goes Dalhousie!" It soon became evident that a mysterious and entirely luminous light was beginning to rest on Wubber's head, whereupon he opened his mouth and began to speak, saying:

"This is the song of exultation of me, Wubber MacTunneled, whom the people have chosen. Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings hath come forth wisdom, and Hank Wierd-one is cast down.

"Ignatz hath slain her thousands, but I have slain my tens of thousands, and where is Jo-Jo McFrugal now?"

"The Gazoot blossomed forth when I blossomed it, and what has she done since? The prey of Windbags and Ha-cans and Benzines, even printing and publishing letters from Galling Schmidt."

Whereupon Ignatz Schmidt, rushing to embrace the world and shouting mad hymns of love and hate, likewise lifted up her voice and declared:

"I am Artsa and Scienca, and that's the end of that. Without me nothing has a beginning, and with me nothing has an ending, except me."

First Negro: "What fo' dat doctor comin' outa you' house?"

Second Negro: "Ah dunno, but ah think ah's got an inkling."

—Brunswickian.

## Say "99"

Cause of trouble this week was the persistent delay in appearance of plans for the much appreciated Med Banquet. Unable to hold out, certain students have developed great interest in their work and discovered methods for study and production of nephritis. Others study not—but produce much . . .

Orchids to the great MacQuarrie. He has the Med school record for most heart-throbs in least time. This time the Children's Hospital gets the glory, and is she nice! MacGregor still stays where the good food is.

Dottie J. is transferred to Shirreff Hall and, gals beware, Freddy Barton is again on the loose, and spoilin' for goilin'!

Second item: A delightful tea was held at the tastefully arranged home of Miss Adelaide Fleming, following a thrilling formal dance held the previous evening by Miss Fleming's fraternity, Phi Beta Phi. A complete post mortem was performed and much pathology was found among the escorts, 'tis said.

Back to Harvard! And to Murphy a slap on the wrist for being a gay young pup. Likewise a love-tap to his brother for scaring hell out of MacKeigan. Ain't women fickle?

Not over-energetic Second Year Romeo Bethune recently turned down a drive to a party and left the house early to walk it. Two hours late for the party, he turned up with the beautiful brunette. Pure laziness of course—he just wouldn't walk any faster.

Quoting a prominent member of the organization: Phi Chi held a most enjoyable party last Saturday night—a typical Phi Chi affair—everybody sober and a good time had by all—Unquote! A quiet Cape Bretoner told me a few days later that "Kissy Cameron was there—that's the first time I've seen her, but I've certainly heard lots." Us, too. For instance: Skiing last Sunday—sprained ankle. Question: Did she fall or was she pushed? Friend's friend not invited—double-cross by president-elect!

Lack of a regular organization leads to downfall of Med dirt column! We are informed that we are "way late in reporting romance between a red-headed hen medico and a capable young Adonis of the same class, namely, Davis.

## Dalhousie's "who's who"



Another Cape Bretoner to the front this week, but this time 'tis a member of the fairer sex. Without further ado we present Miss Constance Spinner hails from Sydney and Baddeck. She started her academic career at Sydney Academy and graduated in 1938 with a Regional Scholarship tucked under her wing. During high school days Connie was Feature Editor on the "Academy Record".

In the Fall Miss Spinner entered Dal as a freshie-soph. in the Faculty of Science. Since her arrival Connie has been a quiet but active student, both in the line of studies and extra-curricular activities.

Her work is varied. The Delta Gamma executive has Connie as its senior member. Ping pong for the girls got off to a new high with "Spin" as manager and it is due to her untiring efforts that such things as the ladder tournament functions so efficiently.

This year Connie is a sub-editor on the Year Book staff, and besides spending hours on art work and composition for the book, she has set a new record by selling, up to date, forty-two copies of the Year Book. (Have you ordered yours yet?)

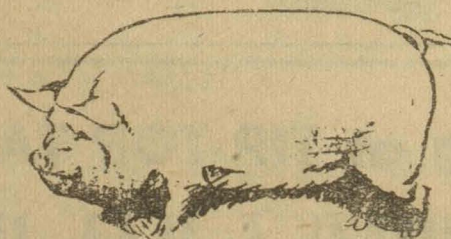
Besides sleuthing up news for the Gazette, "Con" finds time to take a major role in the Arts and Science play, "Comin' Round the Mountain", and for all of you who see it we promise you shall never forget her portrayal of Mrs. Hortense Belmont Cliff.

When Connie has a few moments to herself she is busy selling tickets for some dance or other. Always helping, always reliable—that's Connie.

When Convocation comes Connie hopes to be a Bachelor of Science and also hopes to be able to enjoy the Convocation program that she has helped to lay out for all graduating students.

As to future plans, Miss Spinner

## The PIG STY



Some of the more inconspicuous members of the Stupid Body whiled away the week-end in a revel to the metropolis of Truro. Badminton was the original object, but the trip back was more cozy. McKay and MacDonald seemed to be doing their bit. Even Del. seemed to enjoy himself along certain lines.

And at long last the girls' big moment came along. Interesting again to note what Sadie Hawkins brought out. Conspicuous by their absence from this affair, as from many others, were our sophisticates, who scorn the simple pleasures.

But also conspicuous by their presence were many, adorned in the traditional manner. We were wondering if the Lonesome Pole's complexion was natural, due to the onion corsage, or for some other reason.

And coming more and more to our attention is a certain Miss Campbell, hereinafter to be designated as "Midriff", whose appearance seemed to justify the occasion. Jack seemed a little hard to handle at times, though.

We understand the No. 1 "debutant" was our own "Webby", who received more than his share of bids and finally succumbed to the wiles of Boswell. What's he got that I haven't?

We hesitate to mention that one of our lesser mentionables, while gracing the table at Norman's, was heard to mutter, "If you thought St. Vitus could dance, you otter see this".

The question of the hour was muttered by our own Major Hogan at the dance, to wit: "Where's Momma?"

## GOLD 'D' AWARDS REVEALED

At a special meeting of the Council of Students on Tuesday evening, the following were recommended by the executive of the student societies as worthy to receive awards for their devotion of time and talent to the respective organizations:

### D. A. A. C.—Gold "D"

- Marty MacDonald
- John Mullane
- Bain Munro
- Mike Smith
- Charlie Burke
- Webster MacDonald

### Manager's "D"

- Jimmy MacLean
- Sandy MacDonald
- Clayton Hutchins—President.

### Silver "D" for Intermeriate Sports

- D. Doig
- B. Blois
- J. MacKenzie
- D. Anderson
- N. MacRitchie
- I. MacGregor
- C. Hutchins
- D. Lyall
- G. Piercey
- J. Charman.

### Gazette "D"

- John Grant
- Harry Smith
- Don Black
- Jacqui Cahan
- Jack Woodbury
- Charlie Roberts
- Rowena Benson (honorary)
- Bain Munro (honorary)
- Joan Blackwood (replacement)

### Glee Club

- Adelaide Fleming
- Ruth MacQuarrie
- Mr. Brodie
- Mr. Graham Allen

### Honorary Council "D"

- Dewar MacLeod

anticipates taking a Lab. Technician's course, starting this Fall in the St. John General Hospital. As usual, it will just be another milestone on her road to success. We are putting our money on you, Connie!



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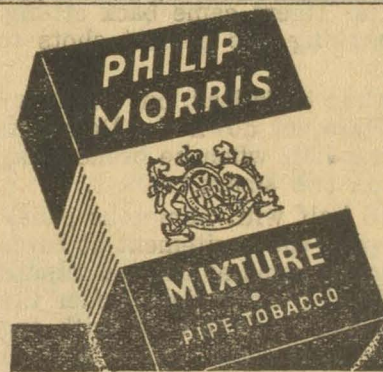
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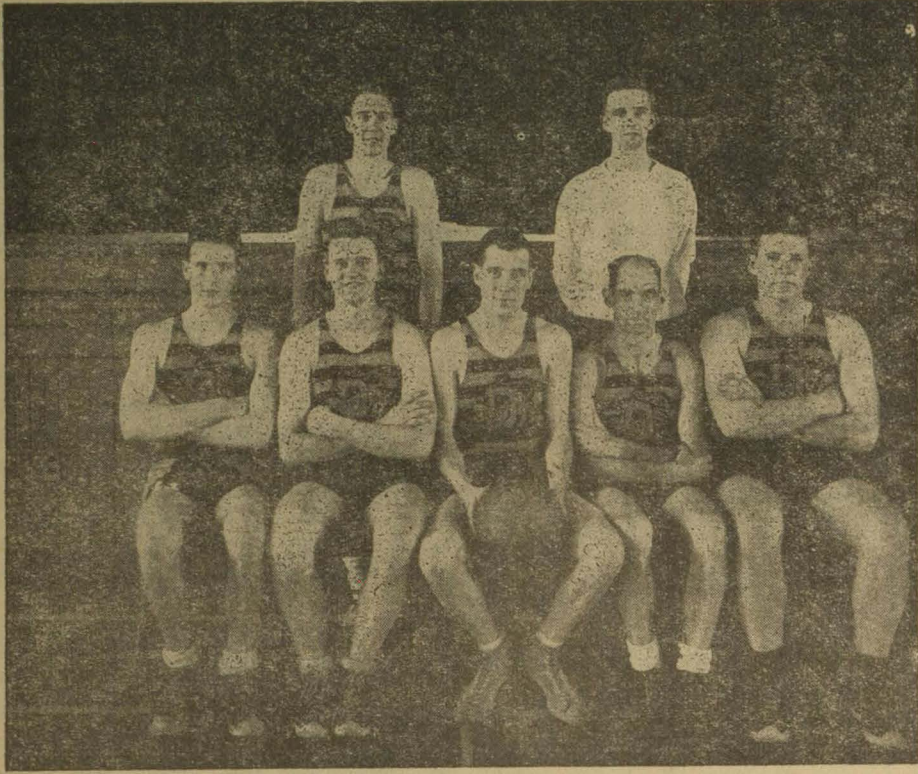
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## DALHOUSIE BASKETBALL TEAM



### Tigers Down 3 Points in Game

Wilson, MacLeod and Martin Outstanding For Dal Hoopsters. The powerful Navy basketball team edged out the Dalhousie Tigers 37-34 on Tuesday evening at the Dal gym in the first of a two game total-point series for the championship of the City Senior League.

For the first half of the game the Dalhousie quintet outplayed the Navy team in every department of the game. With the line of Martin-MacKimmie-MacLeod leading the attack, the Tigers flashed smooth passing plays and accurate shooting which put the Sailors down seven points at the end of the first half.

O'Hara dropped the first basket for the Navy shortly after the game got underway. The Tigers came back strong, with MacLeod and MacKimmie making two perfect shots to put the collegians up four points.

The Tigers continued to lengthen their lead, but the Navy team were never far behind. O'Hara cut down the Dalhousie lead just before the end of the first half when he broke away from Charlie Dunbrack to score on two smart baskets.

Play speeded up in the second half with numerous penalties handed out to both sides, keeping the excitement at fever pitch. The turning point in the game came at the ten-minute mark when Bates took a pass from O'Hara right under the Dalhousie basket and dropped the ball into the hoop with one hand to give the Navy team a one point lead. From then on the Navy team held onto their slim lead, although the Tigers were never more than three points behind.

Johnny Martin was responsible for one of the best plays of the evening shortly before the final whistle when he whipped a bullet-like pass from the centre of the floor to Mike Smith, who was waiting for the ball under the Navy basket to chalk up the final score of the game.

O'Hara, with twelve points to his credit, was the high scorer of the game. Thomas, with ten points, ran a close second. Ben Wilson, MacLeod and Johnny Martin were the outstanding players on the Dalhousie line up.

## IN THE TIGER'S CORNER

by MUNRO and MacLEOD

Congratulations are in order to the new officers of the D.A.A.C. for next year. Very little needs to be said in addition to previous remarks on the merits of these men except that we are sure that the standard of previous D.A.A.C. executives will be upheld in this one and to wish them the best in their undertakings next year. Every officer of the new D.A.A.C. has shown their capabilities in other positions on the campus and in sporting activities since their entry into this great institution. While we're at it, we should like to express a vote of thanks to the members of this year's D.A.A.C. for the capable way in which they have regulated sports at Dalhousie during their tenure of office. P.S. We're both on it.

Speaking of the D.A.A.C., at the meeting of this body last week, a scheme was presented to obtain recognition for badminton which is becoming more popular with Dal students every day. After a stormy session, a satisfactory arrangement was achieved which must be ratified at the annual meeting of the Club to take place March 13th. At the semi-annual meeting, there weren't enough people out to fill a bee hive, so let's see a big turnout for this meeting as it is a very important session. A few people have been inquiring where they stood with the D.A.A.C. and at the last meeting of the D.A.A.C. one young chap found out.

Burnie Ralston's cohorts exhibited some of the best basketball ever seen in the Gym in the playoffs against Navy and a marked difference was seen in the play with the Coach directing the team. Foul

shots against the Tigers cut into their lead in the game Tuesday night whether they were deserved or not. Dal students might take a tip from King's in the matter of support for their basketball team as the students of the latter college turned out en masse to see their boys trim the Dal Cubs the other night and no doubt their cheers encouraged the team to victory.

We see that the Acadia Football team is going to journey down to Harvard about Easter and show the latter team that English Rugby in the Maritimes is on a par with their type of play. The balance of the proceeds will go to the Boston War Relief Fund so that the Acadia fifteen will contribute to a worthy cause and at the same time play a good game of football. Best of luck to the Acadians on behalf of the students of Dalhousie.

### This Week In Girls' Sport

by M. MacKEIGAN

Munro Day is almost here again, and this year, as in other years, the girls are planning to take part in the day's programme. There will be a basketball game between the Juniors and the Seniors, the former team being made up of freshettes, sophomores and juniors, and the Senior team of seniors and grads.

The girls will also have their share in the badminton displays. The freshettes have been working for some time on a gym display, and a number of girls, freshettes and others, were planning a folk dancing display, but these two events have been postponed.

A well-attended meeting of the D.G.A.C. was held on Thursday, March 6th. The main business was the discussion of the Dancing Display which was scheduled for March 25th. Due to illness of both pupils

and instructor, it has been impossible to carry out the required rehearsals and a further effort would bring the date too near exams. The meeting voted to drop the matter for this year and to make a special effort to stage a successful display next year.

The meeting closed with an announcement of D.G.A.C. elections to be held in the near future.

"My dear! He's the most subversive dancer!"—Queens Journal.

### Navy Roughriders Trim Dal Tigers

The Navy intermediate hockey team defeated the Dalhousie Tigers 4-1 on Tuesday evening at the Arena in an exhibition fixture.

Lineup:  
Dalhousie: MacDonald, Mitchell, Hotchkiss, Web MacDonald, Doig, Blois, Mullane, MacDonald, Wilson, MacIntosh, Wiswell.

Navy: Babineau, Riley, Rochette, MacIsaac, Camber, Cook, Whyntott, Hambell.

### Close Playoffs By 16 Points

The Royal Canadian Navy basketball team captured the Provincial Senior Basketball Championship last evening at the Dalhousie gymnasium when they downed the Dalhousie Tigers 44-31 in the final game of a two-game total point series for the championship of the City Senior League. The Dalhousie team was unable to match the smooth passing plays and smart shooting of the powerful Navy team.

Bates and O'Hara opened the scoring for the Navy team on two nice baskets from close in. Ben Wilson got the first marker for the Tigers on a penalty shot and Johnny Martin repeated a few seconds later. Play continued with neither side having much advantage until the three minute mark, when Ben Wilson tallied again to tie the score, 4-4. Long passes by the Dalhousie team, which were intercepted by the Navy forwards, broke up many Dalhousie plays.

The Navy quintet managed to maintain a two-point lead until the three-quarter mark, when Johnny Martin made a spectacular shot to tie the score once more.

Towards the end of the first half the Navy team put on a spurt, with O'Hara and Thomas leading the attack. Just before the whistle ending the half O'Hara, using his height to advantage, scored on a nice play under the Dalhousie basket. When the whistle blew the Tigers were on the short end of a 19-14 count.

Ben Wilson opened the scoring again in the second half, scoring on another penalty shot. Bates came back for the Navy seconds later with one of the best shots of the night, dropping the ball into the hoop with one hand. For the rest of the game the Navy team took control of the game. Spectacular shooting and dazzling passing plays which brought them time after time under the Dal basket gave the Sailors a lead which the collegians were never able to overcome.

Out of at least a dozen penalty

shots awarded to them by Referee Bob Goudey, the Tigers were able to make only three of them count. O'Hara, big Navy rearguard, set up many plays for his team and was high scorer of the game with 13 points to his credit. Johnny Martin with ten points played an outstanding game for the Dalhousie team with his spectacular shooting being a feature of the game. Lineup:

Dalhousie: MacKenzie 2, Dunbrack, Martin 10, McKimmie, MacLeod 6, Wilson 8, MacRitchie 2, Smith 3.

Navy: Strong 7, Hatfield, Killam, Arnott 9, O'Hara 13, Bates 6, Goodman, Thomas 9.

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