

DO NOT
FORGET YOUR
ARTS & SCIENCE
MEETING ON
MARCH 19

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

SUPPORT THE
INITIATION
COMMITTEE;
ATTEND MARCH 12

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

No. 39

STUDENTS CELEBRATE MUNRO DAY

We Recall The Events And News Stories Of 1952-53

By H. L. S.

Munro Day is here again. To the student body of Dalhousie, this day signifies the last big event before the Spring Examinations. To the Gazette it marks number 39 — the issue before the last. Due to that fact we, who edit the News Page would like to give you a brief rundown on what happened during 1952-53.

Last Fall can be memorable to all of you with the eruption of the NFCUS question, and the Student Forum when the Medical School, en masse, came to Studley Campus, in order to voice their opinions on that very subject. Then do you re-call that two of Dalhousie's top athletes, Andy MacKay and Bob "Gupper" Goss, captured the two big awards given each year in the Halifax and District Football League? The team, however, just failed to regain the title by losing a "heartbreaker" to the highly rated Stad. Remember, when the Class of '55 nominated Jans Wilson as their Class Queen, and the Gazette introduced the Gazette Masquerade? These items, along with others brought up the question of the poor attendance at the Friday Night Dal Dances, which in turn reheated the topic of "student apathy". Everything shut down after the Senior Class Ball, with the exception of Roy's, who made a double profit on students drinking coffee before the examinations. Oh, by the way, do you remember those? The general comment was, "who wants to".

After Christmas, dust was swept away from the desks, marks were hung up in the Lower Gym, for all and sundry to gaze upon, and English 2 themes were again in full swing. When everyone's blood pressure came down to normal once more, Roger Cyr and his Blood Campaign, endeavored to eke out every drop from patriotic students. For week the Gazette screamed the headlines "Support the Blood Drive" or the more urgent plea to "Conserve Your Blood for the 28th and 29th." The result was a 58.9 percentage topping all previous records across the Canadian Universities, but Acadia, bleed out a percentage over 60 and promptly announced that Dalhousie was "full of prunes". To which Dalhousie replied "sour grapes", and told them that they were not even in competition with Universities having enrolment over 600.

From there, the Conservatives dealt a mortal blow to Stevenson's Liberals in the Law School, Mock Parliament, and the more sports-minded voiced their satisfaction of Dalhousie's hockey and basketball teams, by attending games. Debating resumed, the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club were once more hard at work, Dalhousie Radio finally got on the air, minus the Dalhousie Hymn as the theme song, and "Sunova Beach" came hot from the press. Stage crew was slaving day and night on new props for "School For Husbands", both of which were presented to the public, whose response was not as good as the play most assuredly deserved. With exception of the engineers, who were always active, we began to look ahead to elections, and the various faculties on the campus were lookin' over the territory for the candidate for Campus Queen.

So, now McConnell and Davison, along with their new Council have been elected by the student body for next year, and the "point-getters" are looking forward to having a "D" placed in their little hands, come Munro Day. All of which brings us to the conclusion. "Thank goddess", you say? But, please read on for just one more paragraph!

This is to say goodbye. We have had a more than stimulating year

**ATTENTION
THIS
WEEK**

There will be a most important meeting of all Freshmen, and Freshie-Sophs, to be more specific all of you who were initiated last Fall, in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building, Thursday at 12. The main business on the agenda will be the election of an Initiation Committee for next year, composed of ten members, plus a Chairman. Since this is one of the most enjoyable committees to work on, a large attendance is urged.

An urgent plea to all students in Arts & Science: In order to have an election of officers for next term there must be a quorum of over 100 students at an Arts & Science meeting, scheduled for Room 234 in the Arts and Administration at 12 p.m. on March 19. More than ever attendance is stressed for this meeting. Let it not be said that our Faculty cannot even get enough students together in order to have their elections!

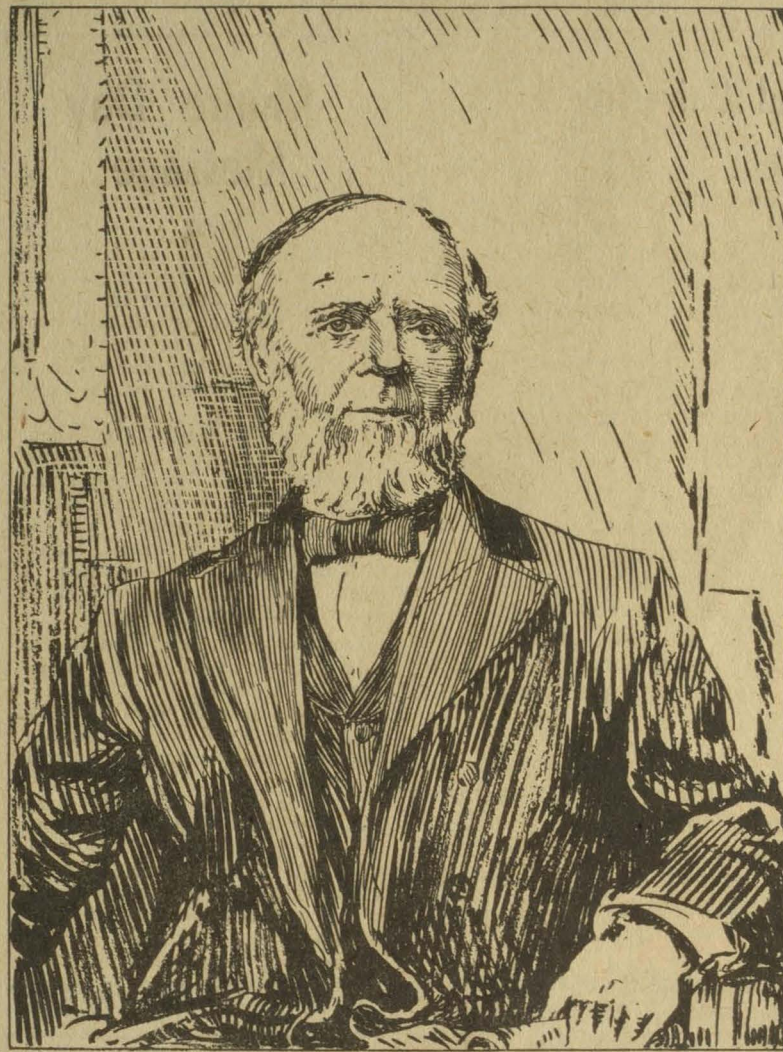
Would the person who borrowed my wallet from a coat in the Chem. Building, please return same, keeping the change in it as a reward for their honesty.—Carol Vincent.

Last Sociology Club meeting for the year will be held March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Haliburton Room of King's College. Special speaker will be Captain Kristjenfon.

Bulletin

The Honourable Robert H. Winters, Minister of Resources and development in the federal government, will speak to the Dalhousie Liberal Club at 4.30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 11, in Room 130 of the Arts Building. All students welcome.

bringing the news, on and about, the Campus to you. Whether you have enjoyed reading it, as much as we enjoyed writing it, we don't know, we can only hope that you have. Overlooking the unhappier incidents of the year, I believe that the News staff at any rate, has gained a wealth of experience, both in the realm of newspaper work, in human nature, which is invaluable. What next year will bring—I do not know, a new Editor, a new staff, a new layout—who can say? Only this—goodbye, thank you, and all the very best to each and every one of the students at Dalhousie.



The above is a picture of George Munro, native of Pictou County, Nova Scotia, and famous publisher. It was through his financial aid to this College, that it is the flourishing institution it is today. Since Dalhousie at that time was a non-sectarian college it had no support forthcoming from any public funds.

Dalhousie Survival Owed To Munro; Teacher and Publisher

The foundation of Dalhousie exemplified a new ideal, the conception that a liberal education was an end in itself. It was not supported by any religious group. From the very beginning it was non-denominational. Its doors were open to all without respect to race, creed or color. Today this seems commonplace; in 1818 the year of our foundation, it was a revolutionary idea.

Because it was at variance with the sentiments of the day, lack of public support prevented it from its doors until 1838, and then only for five years. In 1863, with temporary support from the Presbyterian Church, it made a second attempt. The only reason it succeeded was George Munro.

At a time when the College was struggling to exist he came to its aid with funds to found chairs, and to establish scholarships and bursaries open to the youth of Nova Scotia who had the desire and ability to secure a college education.

George Munro was a country lad, born in Pictou County, who, when a mere child became a printer's apprentice, later a school teacher and finally a publisher. He knew hardship and struggle. When he achieved success he passed back the fruits of his labors in order that the youth of his native province would have the chance he had lacked, but fondly cherished.

Munro Day at Dalhousie should be one of thankfulness and reverence. Thankfulness should be in every heart for the privileges we enjoy because of George Munro and the host of benefactors who succeeded him; reverence for the men who cherished freedom of thought and high scholarship and give so liberally of their substance to support them.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

Munro Day Timetable

- 9.00 a.m.—Skating Session
- 10.00 a.m.—Hockey — Champs vs. All Stars
- 11.00 a.m.—Pi Beta Phi vs. Zeta Psi (Hockey)
- 12.00 a.m.—Skating Session
- 1.00 p.m.—Rink Rats Show
- 2.00 p.m.—Inter-fac Basketball
- 3.45 p.m.—Campus Queen Contest
- 4.45 p.m.—Quartet Contest
- 7.30 p.m.—Munro Day Show
- 9.00 p.m.—Presentation of New Council Speaker from Alumni
- 9.45 p.m.—Presentation of "D's" and Special Awards
- 10.00 p.m.—Crowning of Queen
- 10.30 p.m.—Refreshments
- 11.00 p.m.—Dance

Applications For WUSC Seminar

Application forms are now available for those interested in attending the W.U.S.C. seminar in India this summer. The group of delegates will be leaving by plane June 1st and will return the middle of August. After the seminar is over there will be a tour of India for the delegates. The whole trip will be a wonderful experience. Any Dalhousie student who will be returning to the campus next year is eligible to apply. Applications, which can be obtained from Professor Doull's office, must be in the hands of the committee by April 1st in order to give the selection committee plenty of time to choose the delegate.

At a meeting of the W.U.S.C. committee Monday night, a selection committee was chosen, and other business relating to the seminar was discussed. The group held a very interesting talk on Universities in Korea given by Dr. Paul S. Yu, who is connected with our Med school.

Convocation Activity Plans Finalized For May 8, 9, 10

Plans have now been all but finalized for the activities accompanying this year's graduation. The student convocation committee have been busy planning a number of events, including of course, the Convocation Ball, to make the 1953 graduation a successful one.

The Flunkers' Frolic is scheduled for the Friday before Convocation, May 8. It will take place in the Gymnasium. Fred Covey's orchestra will supply the music. Tickets available from the committee members are \$1.25.

The Convocation service is taking place this year in the First Baptist Church on Oxford Street on the evening of May 10.

The Graduation Banquet will take place in the Nova Scotian Hotel on May 9. It is not known yet who will be the guest speaker. Tickets for this will be \$3.00.

The Convocation Ball will take place the following evening, May 10, which is the day of graduation. Don Warner's full orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets for this will be \$3.50.

Tickets and other information about these events are available from members of the committee. They are Andy McKay, Estelle

McLean, Sally Roper, Benny Goodridge, Bill Haley, Barb Walker, Bill Schwartz and Heather Martin. Tickets will also be available from Al (Butsy) O'Brien. Students are requested to get their tickets early to assist the committee.

The two dances are open to all students, whether they are graduating this year or not.

Annual Meds Ball March 13

The Annual Medical Ball will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Friday, March 13. Dancing will be from 9-1 and Don Warner's Orchestra will supply the music.

Tickets may be obtained from the Dean's office, Dave Janigan, Fred Prince, Pom Edgett and Carl Mader. The charge will be \$3.00 for those in the Medical Faculty and \$5.00 for outsiders. Students are reminded that there will be no corsages. This Ball is one of the highlights in the year of all medical students, so they are urged to get their tickets now and plan to attend as it promises to be a big success.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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BILL INGARFIELD

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Our Neglectful University

University life professes to do two things for us. First, to give a deep insight into a specialized field; second, to develop interests in a wide field of knowledge. Calendar requirements make sure that the freshman meets with a variety of courses. Foreign language, science, liberal arts and math are normally required of all entering students.

If he stays around a while, though, he sees that the emphasis shifts. Majors, minors and fields of specialization become the way of life. In senior years the various faculties seem to think of producing craftsmen; the educated man becomes a forgotten concept.

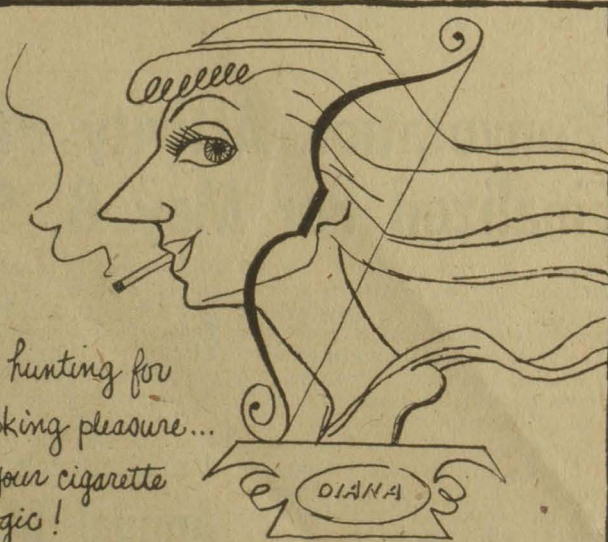
It's a pleasure, therefore, to note General Education 450, a course for final year engineering students. The Applied Science faculty provides outstanding professors from other faculties who talk on any damn thing. Professor Andrews, speaking on the effects of World War I; Dean Chant, speaks on the failure of social progress to keep pace with technological progress; Dr. Savery, speaks on philosophy and science.

The one thing wrong with the course is that it doesn't happen more often. In the desire of the School of Commerce to produce learned business leaders, for example, Commerce students are, in their senior years, denied all opportunity for thought. Courses in philosophy or music appreciation are apparently inconsistent with the purposes of today's money maker.

The Faculty of Law has, perhaps, the narrowest outlook of all the fields of study on this campus. Once the would-be-lawyer disappears into the confines of the Law building the rest of the campus probably won't see him for the remainder of his three-year course. Yet, when the faculty decides to sponsor a series of guest lecturers, their topics are not recent developments in Arts or Science, but how to make more money as a lawyer. What is true of Commerce and Law is largely true of other faculties.

The University in requiring only beginning students to take a diversified course neglects its duty to the people of British Columbia who help pay for it. Having concentrated on his specialty, the senior needs the refreshing stimulus of variety both to give a better perspective of his field's place in society and to reconsider his previously acquired learning. What B. C. needs is more courses in Gen. Ed. 400.

U. B. C.



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An Economics Lesson

Reprinted from The Manitoban

Definitions of the different political economies:

Socialism: A man has two cows and gives one to his neighbor.

Communism: A man has two cows; he gives the two cows to the government which gives him a part of the milk.

Fascism: A man has two cows; he keeps both cows and gives the milk to the government which lets him buy part of it back.

Nazism: A man has two cows. The government shoots him, takes the cows and sells the milk.

American New Deal: A man has two cows. The government shoots one cow, buys the milk from the other and pours it down the sewer.

Capitalism: A man has two cows, sells one and buys a bull.

Social Credit: The government shoots the bull.

Munro Day Message

Well, here it is at last! The great day has finally arrived, Munro Day, and with it the ominous awareness of the nearness of exams. For most of us, this is the time of year when we really settle down to do some serious studying.

Now is the time to get those essays in, to start in on review. From here on in the library should be our first port of call instead of the common room or canteen. Nights should be spent indoors with our books and studies, instead of in the movie theatres, dance halls and taverns.

Perhaps you might find it a bit hard to face. No more, or (at least less) wild times, long weeks of study—but it will pay off in the end. Some good serious studying now means no cramming at exam time.

Or perhaps you might be one of the ones who thinks that exams are much too far off to bother with yet. However, one and one-half months can go by very quickly and before you know it exams are upon you. So have your last big bang-up celebration now—and then get down to work in earnest. F.G.M.

Letters To The Editor

March 6, 1953

Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:
I would greatly appreciate it if you would allow me to express my thanks through the medium of the Gazette to all those who supported me in this week's election.

Also I would like to congratulate Gordie McConnell and Barb Davison on their victories. The students have chosen two fine persons with ability and leadership to head next year's Students' Council, and I sincerely hope that they will all support them as fully as possible for the betterment of student life at Dal.

Yours truly,
Dave MacDonald

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Mlle. Sponsors Contest

Eight years ago MADEMOISELLE established the College Fiction Contest — an opportunity for women undergraduates to test their creative writing talents by professional standards. This affords the college student a chance for recognition in a national magazine well known for its outstanding quality of fiction, and it gives to MADEMOISELLE a tremendous satisfaction in having a hand in the recognition of new literary talent.

Year after year, the magazine is represented in the anthologies of the best American short stories, not only by such established writers as Carson McCullers, Paul Bowles, Christine Weston, Ray Bradbury, Truman Capote, et al, but also by the winners of our College Fiction Contest.

Of the recent finalists, 1950's winners, J. Carol Goodman and Ilona Karmel, both saw their stories reprinted in *The Best American Short Stories 1951*, and Miss Karmel's first novel, *Stephania*, has just been selected as an April choice by the Literary Guild. Elizabeth Marshall, who won last year, will see her story, *The Hill People*, in the 1953 edition of *The Best American Short Stories*.

Again this year, MADEMOISELLE will award a \$500 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted by a col-

lege student between now and April 15.

The following are the rules and regulations for Mademoiselle's College Fiction Contest:

Prizes: \$500 to each of two winners for serial rights to their stories and publication in August, '53 *College Mlle.* We reserve the right to buy other acceptable stories at our regular rates.

Rules: Eligibility: Women undergraduates only. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Length: 3,000 to 5,000 words. We are glad to accept more than one story from each contestant.

Format: Typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, college year.

Mlle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelopes.

Judges: Mlle editors, whose decision will be final.

Deadline: Entries must be post-marked by midnight, April 15, 1953.

Submit to:

College Fiction Contest
 MADEMOISELLE
 575 Madison Avenue
 New York 22, New York

CHURCH SERVICE FOR ANIMALS

"In Chelsea there is a church which has a special animals' chapel, believed to be the only one in the world, where you may take your pet to and animal blessing service on the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Special prayers are offered for all suffering animals and the services are as popular with grown-ups as they are with children. Father Nicholson, who conducts the services, believes that God's blessing should be bestowed on all creatures, and who's to say he is wrong? A former president of the Royal Academy, Sir Alfred Munnings, and Lady Munnings, are some of the regular members of his congregation at these services and the church is always filled, which I think speaks for itself."—Beatrice Lilley, in BBC's *Pacific Service*.

Survival Due to Munro—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Let the celebration of Munro Day carry with it nothing of which we, as students, should be ashamed, but rather in the enjoyment of this last holiday of the college year, give the Shades of those great Benefactors of Dalhousie reason for pride in our generation which they made possible.

Fighting the Flu . . .

College students have been getting the needle lately. In an effort to curb an epidemic—and to ease the strain on student health centers—colleges around the country have taken to giving free inoculations.

Louisiana State University set up tents in which students received their shots. At the University of Missouri the ballroom of the student union was transformed into an emergency hospital.

But where the epidemic hurt most was Iowa State College. Eight varsity trackmen missed drills because of the flu.

Inter Facts

Well, they finally did it. After three years of winless play in Inter-Fac basketball, the Pre-Med's came up with a victory—a 44-40 triumph over Pine Hill. Paturel with 20 and Bryson with 13 paved the way for the Pre-Med's first win, while Harlow and Reynolds were high scorers for the Pine Hill crew.

Law A and Engineers remained in a first place tie as each team won two games during the week, and as a result these two teams will play off for the league championship on Munro Day. Fay and Henderson starred as Law A dropped Dents 45-33, and the Law A squad won their second game by default as Pharmacy was able to scrape up only four players. The Engineers swamped Commerce 58-24 and won out over Dents 35-29 in their two victories.

Law B continued to roll as they pulled out two close games. Against Med B's, their main margin was one foul shot as they won out 40-49, and in the last game of the schedule they defeated 39-35.

In other games Med A trimmed Arts and Science 46-23 as Kinley and Brown each hit for 13 for the winners, and Pharmacy won their second game of the season as they defeated the winless Pine Hill squad 32-28.

The following is the final league standings:

	W	L	Pts.
Law A	9	1	18
Engineers	9	1	18
Law B	8	2	16
Med A	7	3	14
Dents	5	5	10
Commerce	5	5	10
A. & S.	5	5	10
Med B	3	7	6
Pharmacy	2	8	4
Pre-Med	2	8	5
Pine Hill	0	10	0

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Tale of The New Town Clock

One of the city's most famous landmarks is the Old Town Clock. The city is very proud of this clock which has seen so much history. I wonder if our new clock on the Arts Building has been looking across the citadel to the old clock, and envying it for its accumulation of history. Our clock has been trying to make up for lost time; and at the rate it is going now, it stands a fair chance of succeeding. It has already had an eventful life.

The old clock has a reputation for steady reliable ticking. The new one, therefore, got out of order, even before it got into the tower, which is quick work for a clock. The works of the clock were shipped in from England in crates. When the tower was built, the crates were hauled up into the tower. They passed up through trap doors in the concrete floor in the tower. Then, the doors were covered over and sealed, while the clock works sat in the tower.

Next came the business of unpacking and assembling the clock. It was at this point that things began to go wrong. It was discovered that the part could not be fitted together. After writing to the company, it was learned that two clocks had been made: one for Dalhousie, and one for Georgetown, British Guiana. The clock parts had become mixed up. So then they had to unscramble the parts here and in Georgetown.

By this time, with the trap doors sealed over with concrete, they could not simply lower the parts, but had to carry them, one by one, down the ladders and stairways of the tower. When the other parts arrived from Georgetown, they had to be carried up the same way. The job was done, however, and the parts were installed.

That should have settled everything, but it did not. The clock insisted on making a name for itself, and having a more eventful life, so it began acting up. The hands of the clock had been carefully designed to be flexible; the idea was that they would flap in the wind, so that any snow and ice that collected on them would be shaken off and prevented from accumulating. The hands of the clock varied this procedure. They flapped so much in the wind that as one hand was passing the other, they caught each other and stopped. This happened several times and on several faces of the clock. So determined were they to cause trouble that they tangled even after being braced with struts.

So—more letters went off to England. This kind of clock had been in use for years without tangling up before. So they sent someone from the company over here to find the trouble and fix it up. (The company bearing the cost). So far, no answers have been found, but the hands are be-

NOTICE

The Red Cross drive for funds started March 2nd. Students are asked to contribute. At least a dozen boxes will be distributed around the campus.

The response to the Red Cross drive last year was very good last year—so let's keep up the good work.

Receipts will be given on request for any large contributions; if, however, you do not wish to make a large contribution, just put your money in one of the boxes distributed for the purpose.

The need this year is greater than ever!

Let's add a few pennies to our pint of blood . . .

ing reinforced by special design. Until then, our clock does without. With luck, the new clock will be in working order again, until it finds something else to do. There will always be the mystery of why the hands did not work the first time they were set up. We know the answer, though, don't we. Our new town clock is jealous of the old town clock; and so, by getting into two adventures in quick succession it has stolen a march on time.

Alan Marshall

QUIET PLEASE!

Dame Marie Tempest, the famous British actress who died at the age of seventy-eight, when little more than a year before she had been starring in the West end of London, became a legend in her day. This indomitable old lady, who was by no means beautiful, could still float on to the stage when she was well over seventy and by sheer force of personality put every other woman there, however young and lovely, completely in the shade. Cathleen Nesbitt, another well-known actress, recently gave a BBC talk to women on making the best of their looks and conserving their vitality and energy, and cited Marie Tempest as an example of this. Miss Nesbitt told listeners that Dame Marie had made it an absolute rule of life to undress and go to bed at three o'clock each afternoon and stay there till five in order to fit herself for the arduous work of the evening. She allowed nothing to interfere with this invariable programme and there was a story that during the blitz on London her maid came rushing into the room to tell her that a bomb had fallen on the roof. The imperious queen of the London stage sat up in bed and said furiously to her shrinking employee, "How dare you disturb me, I'm having MY REST!" and turned over and went to sleep again.

COLLAPSE OF A RATIO

Ohio Wesleyan is up in arms because a recent poll of two women's dormitories showed 387 of the total 611 women had no dates on Saturday night.

The male editor of the Transcript, lamenting the apparent lapse of traditional one-to-one ratio, says, "social pressures" at Wesleyan may have something to do with the situation.

"After two dates you are considered 'going together' and soon after people wait expectantly for the 'pin planting'" he says. "College men and woman should be mature enough to enjoy casual dating without fearing or dreading the fate of 'getting serious.'"

"The only trouble with getting to class on time," comments the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, "is that there is seldom anyone to appreciate it."

Life

I
I sit and ponder here alone
And view the grass, and trees and sky,
And hear below a creaking mill
Accompanied by a murmuring brook,
Which twists and turns, and then it seems
To fade away and be no more,
Much like our life from end to end.
For it too starts from some small part
And growing rides to meet the pond
Of youth, which summit reached
It overfalls and tumbles through the mill of life,
From whence it seems to fade away.

II

But turn again to yon same brook
And follow far its lengthy course,
And we shall find that it yet lives
And speeds, must join the open sea.
So in our life when fading seems
To be its course, since summit reached,
We pass beyond the bonds of time
And enter God's Eternal Sea.

R. M. A.

NFCUS Sponsors Tour

HOW — Via one of American Airlines luxurious flagships, from Toronto to Monterey (Mexico), and back. The flight is one of A.L. regular line service flights on that run. From Monterey, and throughout the tour in Mexico, the group will travel in a chartered Mexican motor coach.

WHEN — Starting point for the tour is Toronto, on Tuesday, July 7th, 1953. Take-off from Toronto Airport at 11.30 a.m.

COST—The total cost is \$515.00 which includes: Board, Lodging, Transportation, for 30 days, plus tickets, guides, and extras mentioned hereunder.

NOTE — Minimum number of participants: 33 students, faculty, and staff, of NFCUS member-universities.

GUIDE—In charge of the group in Mexico, and acting as courier, shall be Antonio Enriquez, NFCUS Ontario Vice-President. Various guides shall be used, either students from the University of Mexico to accompany the group on the bus, and sometimes professors of that institution. At various points, the services of regular lecture guides will be hired.

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT

"That butterflies have a definite ability to keep to a fixed compass direction strikes every observer. If the come to an obstacle they prefer to fly over it rather than round—if they are diverted they'll resume the correct direction at the first opportunity. I've seen white butterflies on migration in Tanganyika beat themselves against the wall of my house, which stood directly in their path, rather than deviate to the left or right — and finally they flew over the roof. When they came to a small tree (rather of the shape of a Lombardy Poplar) they would go up to the top and down the other side, in preference to going a few feet round. Migrating butterflies have been known to fly into a room through the windows on one side and out of the windows on the other side. It is beyond all doubt that they have, at the time of migration, a definite urge an ability to travel in a more or less fixed direction."—C. B. Williams, speaking in a BBC programme about the migration of butterflies.

BACK-HANDED COMPLIMENTS

Children at a British school were recently asked to write an essay on why they like TV which caters very specially for juvenile listeners with its children's television programmes. Eleven-year-old Thelma Green gave a somewhat equivocal reason for her approval of this latest form of entertainment. "I like TV because I haven't got one", she wrote. "When you have got one you get fed up with it." Further and more definite approbation came from Carol Strood, who wrote: "When they kiss, you don't get all the whistling like you do in the cinema."

TOURIST TRADE

"One expert has calculated that the money brought into Devon and Cornwall by visitors is more than the money received for the whole output of all the farms."—Ralph Wightman, speaking in the BB'C "Country Magazine".

Our Men — Sub-Humans

Reprinted from McGill Daily

It is after much deliberation that I undertake to write this article. Its consequences, as I have envisioned them, could be horrible and lasting. Or there might be no consequences at all.

I have finally come to accept this latter idea for the simple reason that I do not expect many people to believe what I am about to say. Nor do I expect those who accept the truth of my statements to admit the fact. However, in defence of womankind against the slanders of certain misguided males, I feel it my duty as a scholar to see that the truth is published.

There are, speaking on a purely mental level, not two but three sexes. There is man, there is woman and there is man's concept of woman. This concept is, fortunately, erroneous, and has been so since Adam first succumbed to Eve and the snake. In fact, his idea is so far from being right that the individual he imagines is by way of constituting a third sex.

Woman is not, except physically, weaker than man. As a matter of fact she is so much smarter than he is that it nearly makes up for the difference in strength. Nearly.

It all started about 300,000 years ago when the female of the human species must first have discovered that through some strange oversight of nature she had not the brawn to compete with her lord and master, the still furry male. Operating according to the law of survival, she began (through necessity) to develop the superior brain power that alone could save her from extinction in the rough world of those times. Needless to say, she did survive.

As the years trundled by, man too found it expedient to develop a little intelligence. He has progressed admirably, but unfortunately woman was then and still is several centuries ahead of him in the ancient art of thinking.

Down through the long years, woman has quietly—even secretly—managed man and his affairs. She has thought it wiser not to let him know about this. For one thing, she has long since ceased to fear him and has even come to have a deep and innate feeling of affection for the poor dumb beast. And he is not ready yet to face the fundamental truth of woman's superiority; it would mean the destruction of all his ideals, and woman, pitying him, does not wish to be the cause of this.

Also, it is a well known fact, even in politics, that certain manoeuvres are more effective if kept secret, that there are times

when the deciding influence in a matter is best left unknown.

One of woman's primary purposes in life, then, has always been and will probably always be to exert her wise and feminine influence on man and his destiny.

An outstanding proof of this may be seen by considering woman's position in the world of today. She is found mainly in the home or in a very few of the less lucrative professions. Not many girls enter competitive fields such as medicine and law, but a great majority of all teachers—particularly primary and secondary school teachers—are women. Nowhere else could the smarter sex make their feelings and opinions more felt, except perhaps as wives or mothers. And who but a woman is ever either wife or mother? The three types of persons who most influence an individual during the character formation period and in his later life are (a) his mother, (b) his grade school teachers, and (c) his wife. And women almost always fill all of these positions!

Under the guiding hand of his female counterpart, man has made an astounding improvement of recent years, and may even now be approaching the state when he may be "told." His first faltering recognition of The Basic Truth came during this century when he grudgingly gave women the vote. However, it is still, ostensibly, a man's world. For he made it, and he owns it, and he runs it—according to the wise but secret dictates of women.

It is generally recognized that the world today is in a heckuva mess. Perhaps after reading this you will be inclined to blame woman for this state of affairs. But the truth of the matter is that she has done her best against the practically insurmountable obstacle of man's backwardness and lack of experience. She has tried and so far has not had too much success. But you rest assured that she will keep on trying.

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B. BALL TOURNAMENT AT DAL



Tiger Prowl

GEO. TRAVIS

As this will be the last regular sports page for the Gazette this term, I would like to give my impressions on sport at Dal in '52-'53. To start the ball rolling, let's start our survey last autumn. At that time, Dalhousie's football team held the spotlight. The Canadian football team had its ups and downs this year, losing several games before setting the city on fire. Just when fans counted the Tigers out of the league, the K. King coached lads bounced back with 44-9, 44-6, 44-1 victories and before anyone knew it; Dal was picked by the favorites to cap the championship. However, a team from H.M.C.S. Shearwater had different ideas and as most loyal Dal football fans know, the Fly boys upset the Tigers in the semi-finals and continued to cop the league and Maritime championships.

Over on Wanderer's Field, another Dal team was struggling around in the City Rugby League and after a rather unsuccessful run in English football, the Dal boys were eliminated by Wanderers. Football at Dalhousie thus came to a rather unsuccessful end as far as titles go, but on the field, the Tiger teams won many fans for some flashy play.

The girls, however, had better luck in winning titles. The Girls' Ground Hockey team, after suffering only one defeat in an exhibition game, wound up their season with Maritime honours. The girls then formed an ice hockey team at the end of the Fall term and were ready for the new Spring term commencing in January. Before the end of the year, however, the Senior boys hockey team had entered the Halifax-Dartmouth Senior League. The Tigers lacked drive and only managed to win a few games, however, and by the time January came, most of the college were hoping that they would quit. The team, however, was playing in a tough league and many players on the opposing teams were old pro's or South Shore league performers.

The new Junior Varsity Hockey team now took over on the hockey front, and after losing to King's in the opening game of the Intermediate League, the Junior Bengals roared through their remaining schedule without a loss. The main reason for their success was determination, and next year this same team will once again be roaring to go. Tonight, the team will end its '53 career with a game against St. F. X.

In February, the girls' ice hockey team played several exhibition games and then were defeated in

the Inter-collegiate playdowns at Acadia. The Axettes and the Mounties defeated the Tigresses in two games.

in February with Dal being strongly represented in both girls' Basketball went into high gear and boys' divisions. The Senior Tigresses trimmed U.N.B. Saturday 47-27. The Intermediate Girls also brought honours to Dal when they copped the Maritime title two weeks ago.

The boys team did not win any titles, but they were strong contenders for both the City Senior and Intermediate League titles. The Seniors took first place in their league, but bowed out to Stadacona in a two game total point final series last week. Stadacona upset the Tigers 121-110. The Intermediates wound up in fourth place in their league after starting fast. The boys, however, ran out of steam late in the schedule and dropped one to Agricultural College of Truro last week.

Badminton at Dal also had its ups and downs, with Dalhousie splitting a series with Shearwater and being runner-up to Mount Allison in the Maritime playdowns. Curling had a successful year at Dal and this weekend the college will be strongly represented in a playoff at the Halifax Curling Club. Last year Dal won the title and this year the Dal boys are expected to give an even better showing.

Dalhousie also ran a successful inter-fac competition as well as Varsity competitions. Ping-pong, basketball, hockey were the main inter-fac sports in '53 while English rugby took over the inter-fac scene in '52. The Meds copped the rugby title and last Sat. trimmed Dal in an overtime hockey game 3-2 to win hockey honours. The Law team, sporting several ex-Varsity basketball stars was the terror of the inter-fac basketball.

And with that brief summary of Dal sports, the Gazette sports department will write 30 to sports at Dal in '53. Before closing, however, I would like to say that, although Dal was not overly successful in winning titles, the spirit of Dal sports was excellent. The teams tried hard and at all times showed top sportsmanship, the quality that pays off in the long run. For those optimistic souls who prophesy a banner sports' year next year, I wholeheartedly agree with them. This year, frosh supplied the bulwark of Dal's teams and judging by the performance of these new comers to Dal, Dalhousie will not be let down in '53-'54 sports events. Next year, Dalhousie has an opportunity to re-enter the M.I.A.U. and with this, student apathy at Dalhousie should be eliminated. If we do re-enter the Union, let's support it all the way and show the other Maritime universities just how worthy Dalhousie teams are.

BASKETBALL

Dalhousie will be the scene of this year's Provincial Women's Senior and Intermediate playdowns this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Teams entered in the Senior division are Acadia, Cape Breton, Tartans and Dalhousie. The

Intermediate section will see teams from Acadia, Blue Cagettes, Greenwood, Mt. St. Bernard, Normal College, Sportettes, Sydney Y, Windsor, Halifax Y. The games are on Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday with playoffs Saturday night.

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D.G.A.C. REVIEW FOR '53

There was a great deal of activity in Girls' sports at Dalhousie this year. In all, the girls made a good showing and in several, they succeeded in bringing home top honours.

The year opened with Dal, the defending champions for the Maritime Intercollegiate Ground Hockey championship, again winning the title, having remained undefeated throughout the schedule.

At U.N.B., the girls' badminton team were runners-up to Mount A. in the M.I.A.U. Badminton Tournament. Dal succeeded in winning both their singles and doubles events from U.N.B., but lost both events with the Mount A. team.

On the ice hockey front this year, Dal failed to bring back the title that they won last year. The Tigresses lost both their games to Acadia and Mount A. in very closely contested games.

Basketball at Dalhousie was very successful this year. The Intermediate squad captured the Maritime Intercollegiate title and the Varsity team, after winning the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate championship, went on to win their first of a two game total-point series for the Maritime title at UNB last Saturday when they defeated the UNB girls 47-27. The girls' Varsity were also runners-up to the Tartans in the City Senior Basketball League.

Swimming was not very successful this year because the only time Dal could obtain the Stadacona Pool was on Tuesday at noon,

a time unsuitable for a great number of students. To top this, the M.I.A.U. Swimming Meet, to be held at Acadia last week, was cancelled because of a 'flu epidemic.

Inter-mural sports functioned well this year. Team 1 came out on top in the Inter-mural Basketball Tournament. Badminton, ping-pong and archery were also enjoyed by the girls on Monday nights.

Good bye until next year . . .

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- Sat., Dal vs Acadia, 4.00.

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