

Successful Year Reported in Arts and Science

ARTS

Dalhousie Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST

STUDENT PUBLICATION

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

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No. 12

VOX DISCIPULI

A frank, unbiased survey of campus opinion

Question: Why did you choose arts and/or science as your course, and what do you plan to do on receiving your degree?

Answers:

Nancy Wilson, Science '48 — I chose science because I am very interested in that sort of work. I plan to major in Chemistry and Biology because of all the sciences I have come in contact I like these best. After (and IF) receiving my degree I plan to find an eligible male and get married. I guess I won't be able to use my college training in married life, but at least I will be able to show my husband that I know more than he does!

Eville Gorham, Science '45 — I chose Science as my course because I prefer Biology as a major subject and intend to take post-graduate if possible in this subject. After graduating I plan to go on in some sort of Biological work. Who knows, I might end up as hired man on an experimental farm!

Alex. Farquhar, Arts '47 — I chose Arts because it is required before one is allowed to enter Law school, and I couldn't do Sciences anyhow! Although only one year is required for entrance to Law, I decided to take my degree so I would have a good general education. After graduation I plan to make a lot of money, buy an island off the Lunenburg coast, settle down to marry. (Ed. Note . . . marry or Mary?)

John Meakin, Science '48 — I chose Science because I believe that after this war there will be a great opportunity in South America for scientists who speak several languages fluently. There will be great openings in the plastic and oil industries for any young and ambitious scientists either male or female. After receiving my degree I plan to go on with research work in the field of plastics. That is why I plan to major in Chemistry.

Arthur Hartling, Arts '45 — I chose Arts because I plan after my receiving my Degree to enter the Foreign Service. For work such as this, a liberal education is an asset, if not an absolute necessity. Furthermore, I have always retained an active interest in dramatics, and only in the field offered by Arts studies could I learn more of this subject. In my opinion the only complete education gained in University is gained by the student in Arts.

Roslyn Schaefer, Arts '48 — I chose Arts because mathematics are my weak points, and Languages are my foundation and the subjects that I like best. After receiving my B.A. at Dalhousie I plan to go to Columbia to take my M.A. After that I plan to join U.N.R.R.A. (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration ? ? ?) This organization needs people that are able to speak foreign languages fluently.

This week being the week of the annual Arts and Science issue of the Gazette, this question was asked of students in this faculty only. Of
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ARTS & SCIENCE IN ACTION!! REVIVED ENTHUSIASM EVIDENT IN ACTIVITIES



The above shot was snapped by The Gazette photographer at the recent Studley Ball, held in the Gym. Sponsored by the Arts and Science Society, the dance was widely attended, and proved a huge financial success.

PRESIDENT HARTLING ISSUES STATEMENT ON YEAR'S PROGRESS

The first meeting in October of the Arts & Science Society saw a well attended meeting, getting down to the job of electing some new officers, a fact made necessary because some of them — (for example, the former President Gordon Hart) had left college since then. It was these elections that set the ball rolling for the new year for Arts & Science—a year when it was hoped, the customary activities would not only be carried on, but improved as much as possible.

DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

And I think that this policy was clearly shown in the Arts & Science Dance, called "Studley Ball"—a name which we hope will be continued in the years to come. Everybody knows what it is like to dance in the Gym. The place is usually lighted like a room in a penitentiary! So, the Dance Committee decided that a few drastic changes would be made. To make the place danceable it was decided that "these lights would have to go." And they did! Those who were there know the "Blackout" spoke for itself. These lights plus the great work done by Ken Burns on those portraits were enough to arouse in the chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. Bennet, Prof. and Mrs. Foran and Prof. and Mrs. Hayes, keen interest in the personalities portrayed. Incidentally, the dance committee for Arts & Science has set a high standard for the comfort of chaperones at dances, so future dance committees had better take heed! (Here's a note on the side—the dance cleared approximately \$35-\$40!)

The next main event of the Arts & Science Society will be the one-act play presentation for the competition for the Connolly Shield. The play, comically called "Tea-Pot on the Rocks" is under the management of Joyce Nicholson, and it is being directed by the students themselves. It will be remembered that it was only two years ago that the Society last won the Shield with the play "Coming of Age". Last year, the Society produced a mystery, for a change, and as a result lost the Shield. So we're going back to comedy again, and we'll see if we can't win that Connolly Shield back once more. So watch for the date of the play—it will probably be around the end of February.

INTERFACULTY SPORT

As far as sports go, manager Bob MacDonald, handicapped as he was with a bad knee, was able in spite of that to get a football team out and though our wins were not quite as numerous as our losses, yet everybody had a lot of fun, which is, after all, the main thing. Bob's going to get together a basketball team for interfaculty sports and also help Don Harris with formation of a hockey team, so, as far as the athletic side goes the Society is right on top. Oh, yes—there's boxing too, which was more or less started up again by the Arts & Science Society. And what with cool Ralston Feanny, slugger Bob MacDonald, and crafty Zen Graves fighting for us in the interfaculty bouts the society is definitely "in there punching!"

BLOOD DONATIONS

I'd like to finish up on a more serious side and appeal to those who have not as yet given blood to the Red Cross. There's no need for me to tell you how urgent and necessary this matter is. I know that if you, each and all of you, would see for yourselves first hand just how big a part blood plasma plays on the battlefield with the wounded, you wouldn't hesitate. Who knows, but that your next door neighbor, overseas,
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Society Celebrates Its 81st Birthday

ORIGINALLY FOUNDED AS A DEBATING CLUB

In 1864 a little group was founded at Dalhousie from which evolved down through the years, our present Arts & Science Society. Then it was known as the Dalhousie Debating Society, and, quite naturally, debating was its principal activity. Its members used to meet weekly, according to reports of them in old issues of the Gazette, its discussions covered a wide area, and were extremely popular.

"The closing lecture before the Dalhousie College Debating Society was delivered on Friday evening last, by Dr. Lawson. The subject was Air, and it was treated in that able manner which pre-eminently characterizes Dr. L. We are sorry that we have no space to give an extended report; suffice it to say that the Hall was crowded — that the audience was most interested and pleased—and that the experiments, ably performed by Messrs. Abbinett and Lindsay, were very brilliant."
(Dalhousie Gazette, April 5, 1865)

It is remarkable to observe how the status of women students on the campus has risen since that time. For the first six years none of the female species were permitted to attend any meetings of the Society or take part in its debates. One week the resolution was: "Resolved that a Female Seminary at Dalhousie would be advisable". The negative side won by a six-sevenths majority. O tempora! O mores! Could they but see their college now!

Infused, perhaps with the spirit of Tennyson's brook, the Society continued to be very active, despite perpetual changes in its membership, up to the years immediately preceding the first World War. In 1912 a new constitution was granted the Students' Council, calling for a council member for every twenty-five students, these members to be nominated by the various faculty societies.

The Medical Society nominated three members, the Law two, the Dentistry Society one; but alas! there was yet no society for the largest student body on the campus, Arts & Science.

Doing the best they could with what they had, the Council authorized the old debating club to nominate eight council members. The word "Debating" was dropped from its title, and it became strictly the Arts & Science Society.

This arrangement, however, was unsatisfactory. The ex-debating society had no constitution, and by no means represented a majority of the students in the Arts & Science faculty. The Engineers, as usual, were particular peeved, and demanded the right to nominate their own council representatives. During the winter of 1913-1 they broke away, under the leadership of Bert Hayes, and formed their own organization. As the result of this general discontent, a constitution was drawn up for the Arts & Science Society, providing for the nomination of council members by the individual classes.

During all these revolutionary changes, debating had persevered only to be smothered, forever it
(Continued on Page Three)

Students' Council Still Determined To Obtain Common Room Facilities

The so much wished for Common Room was one of the topics discussed at the meeting of the Student Council Executive last Friday. Members of the specially appointed Common Room Committee had been invited to attend the meeting and the problem was talked over in great detail.

Severe criticism, which had been voiced by apparently misinformed students and was unjustly directed against the Council's failing to make any headway in this matter, had reached the ears of the executive and its committee, and it was felt necessary to restate the position of the Council on that point.

Faced with the fact that permission to go ahead with our plans regarding a Students' Common Room in the basement of the Gym could not be obtained from University authorities, the Students' Council is nevertheless determined to "surmount these and any other obstacles" and secure for the students a common room on the campus, as was pointed out in an issue of the Gazette two weeks ago.

The original plan for a Common Room in the Gym had been suggested after careful study for the following reasons:

The Students' Council was very anxious to see that the urgent need for a Students' Common Room should be met with as soon as possible. At the time when the original plan was worked out there were no reasonable prospects of securing the necessary space for such a common room in any of the existing buildings or "buildings to be" before the end of the session 1945-46; except in the basement of the Gym where space is not used to its full capacity at present nor will be used in the near future. While this site was found to be the only one available and was never considered to be exactly "ideal," it was nevertheless not the worst site imaginable, but certainly the best under the circumstances, that is to say, as long as no better locality is available.

In the meantime, for various reasons referred to above, it has become a sheer impossibility for the Students' Council to satisfy the needs of the students attending Dalhousie during this session. We have been given to understand, however, that another building with facilities

for a Students' Common Room may become available sooner than had originally been expected. The Students' Council, through its special committee, has therefore approached the University Executive with a request for an immediate agreement whereby, if said executive should not have received word in writing by July 31, 1945, that the building referred to above will become available before December 31, 1945, or if for some other reason the facilities for a united Students' Common Room in that building should not become available as by that date, the University Executive will grant the students permission to proceed with their original plans regarding a common room in the basement of the Gym.

Special Issue Endorsed By Faculty Secretary

Dear Mr. McLaren:

The Gazette and the student members of Arts and Science are to be congratulated on publishing an issue specially devoted to that Faculty, and it is my pleasure, on behalf of the teaching members, to offer you our best wishes for its success.

Though it takes more than one faculty to make a University, liberal arts and pure science are the source and centre of all the rest. It is hoped that your issue will give the Faculty its due place as an essential member of our corporate life.

Yours sincerely,

C. L. BENNET,

Secretary to the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Happenings OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

W. C. MacDonald, M.P., Addresses Round Table Group

The Round Table Group held its usual meeting on Wednesday night with Mr. W. C. MacDonald, M.P. (Lib.-Halifax) as the special speaker. Mr. MacDonald showed the trend of the Liberal policy for the Canadian postwar period by reviewing the legislation already enacted by the Government, especially during the recent session of Parliament. Among other acts, he mentioned in particular the bill to support UNRRA to the extent of \$8,000,000; the re-organization of Canada's aeronautic program; the revision of the Bank Act, extending the amount of credit that may be given to individual entrepreneurs; the substantial improvements in the civil service superannuation act; and the baby bonus scheme.

Mr. MacDonald laid particular

stress on the Canadian Price Control system, as introduced by the Liberal Party during the present national emergency. Although it was the Liberal principle to have as few restrictions on the individual as possible, some controls are necessary during wartime, and so efficient is the Canadian system, that it was adopted to a large extent in the United States and New Zealand.

The Liberal Party, Mr. MacDonald intimated, was the only Canadian political party with a sound foreign policy, that of no isolation, no balance of power, and no non-aggression pacts. Rather, it maintained that the only system that could work was one that would make it impossible for any nation to go to war with its neighbours, one with an international police force governed
(Continued on Page Two)

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JIM McLAREN (4-2286)

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DEDICATION TO ARTS AND SCIENCE

The fact that extra-curricular activities at Dalhousie to date this year have proven unexpectedly successful, speaks well of the initiative and enthusiasm of the student body. It speaks, too, however, of a rejuvenated Arts and Science society whose members are providing a nucleus of leadership in virtually all fields of campus endeavor.

There was a time when the Arts and Science student never ventured beyond the confines of classroom or library. Considering "extra-curricular" undertakings a waste of precious time, he refused to abandon his studies occasionally in the interests of an active, progressive campus life.

However, it is gratifying to note the immense forward strides made by Arts and Science in the past few years. Admittedly the society must overcome innumerable weaknesses and obstacles, but there is every indication that it is rapidly evolving into a stable and influential student organization. At long last its members have come to realize that the realm of books is not the only advantage proffered by the modern university.

The Dalhousie Gazette is proud to dedicate this edition to the Arts and Science society. May it continue to grow and prosper through the years.

EVENING STAR	CREDULITY
Night stepped down from a dusky hill, And stole the last bright fragment of day, Then pinned it fast to a jeweled star, And bore it swiftly away.	When as a child I put my face to earth, I'd fancy I heard music deep inside. Maybe, merely cricket tunes gave birth While I was listening; Now a foolish pride Would make me half admit that it was so.
But when the shadows had deeper grown, And a bird had hushed its song, Night brought forth her glittering gem For an angel to wish upon.	Instead of Chinese children down below; Or, as I once believed beneath the sod, Pan's pipes playing To a pagan god.

—K.E.B.

PRESIDENT HARTLING

(Continued from page one)
may have been saved by blood plasma. So get in touch with Bill Mingo, the Arts and Science representative to the committee, under Larry Sutherland, and tell him you want to donate your blood to Red Cross.

WANT ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

As a final word I'd like to urge everyone of Arts and Science to take an active part in its affairs—it may be small, but that doesn't matter. The fact that you are really interested—and that's the best way of taking an active part—in the affairs of the Society, means a great deal now, to your executive, and will mean more, in the future, to you when you have left college.

ARTHUR HARTLING,
Pres. Arts & Science Society.

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Ottawa Calling

("Inside" News from the Political Front)
A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE
By NEIL MacDONALD

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT

It may now be fairly assumed that NRMA troops in large numbers are not behind the government policy of sending up to 16,000 of them overseas as reinforcements. Yesterday, the figure of soldiers AWOL was estimated at up to 700; today—(Saturday the 20th)—the number has climbed to 2000 or more.

It is quite probable that the attitude of the soldiers is the result of too many announcements in the past by the government that compulsory service overseas was unnecessary coupled with an inept introduction of what must have, to many soldiers affected by the order, discrimination in sending 16,000 soldiers overseas out of 65,000 eligible men.

"Intimidation" Policy

The government was experiencing, in the resentment which it stirred up, the inevitable reaction to its policy of intimidation, carried on over several years, to get the soldiers overseas. Military spokesmen have acknowledged that such a policy was carried out in the past, and I have heard eye-witness accounts of just how, by ostracism and "Joe-jobs", draftees were persuaded to "Go Active".

Is it any wonder that, after years of pressure, and years of negative propaganda, the men affected by the order to send 16,000 NRMA troops overseas resented it enough to go AWOL? You cannot build esprit de corps overnight, and you cannot blame a man for distrusting the "kindness" technique introduced by General McNaughton when he has been exposed to something else for such a long time.

News Censorship

Just as important as the absenteeism among the soldiers has been the holding up of the news about it for a month after it happened. Security is the reason—the fact that the enemy must not be allowed to know that the soldiers were being moved east to embarkation centres and that the soldiers were absenting themselves along the way.

However, General McNaughton has been telling Canadians, and the enemy also, that troops were proceeding overseas, and it has been known by hundreds of thousands of Canadians that there was disaffection among the NRMA troops. Perhaps the real point is that General McNaughton has been creating an impression in all his recent speeches that reinforcements were proceeding overseas in an orderly fashion, when the facts were that thousands of troops were going AWOL.

Grey North Campaign

Both opposition parties have now some powerful ammunition to use

HAPPENINGS—

(Continued from page 1)

by an international body. Also, he made it very clear that Canada would speak for herself at the forthcoming peace conference, not as a satellite of Great Britain, but as a free independent nation.

On being questioned on the North Grey by-election, Mr. MacDonald said that General McNaughton, as Minister of National Defence, needed a seat in the House in accordance with Canadian political tradition, and that, consequently, the Prime Minister was justified in calling such a by-election at this time. Mr. King, he said, was also justified in making it a national issue, for the CCF party had supported his policy in the House, and thus had no right to contest the by-election. Finally, Mr. MacDonald stated that he would not be surprised to see the Prime Minister dissolve the House and call a general election if the other parties did submit the names of candidates on nomination day next week.

Arts & Science Defeat Engineers in First of Interfaculty Debates

The first of the forthcoming series of interfaculty debates was also held last Wednesday evening, the Engineers, Saffron, MacDonald, and Salsky upholding the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that Brit-

Staff Sketches

No. 3



MAJOR LOGAN

Major Logan, a distinguished Dalhousian in many ways, was born not in Pictou County, but Colchester County an undisclosed number of years ago. He came to Dal in 1889 on a George Munroe Scholarship and held it throughout his B.A. Course (M.A. in 1909). He played on Dal rugby teams for several seasons and, on leaving Dal, became Classical Master at Halifax Academy in 1894. He served throughout the first Great War in France and Flanders with the famous 25th Battalion. In 1919 he retired from the army (and as the London Gazette says) "retaining his rank of Major without pay," he returned to the Halifax Academy. He retired in 1933. At the present time he is a governor of the University and Volunteer Lecturer in Latin and Greek.

against the General. They can say that his limited conscription policy has not worked, and they will probably use their opportunity to the fullest advantage in campaigning against him in Grey North.

It is events and facts such as this that have a habit of deciding the fate of elections, and Grey North is in the state of flux where anything may happen between now and Feb. 5.

ish policy in Greece has not been in the best interests of the United Nations," while Arts & Science men Farquhar, Mingo and Harris supported the negative. Arts & Science won by the slimmest of margins, 25½ to 24¾. Salsky and Harris were particularly good both in argument and presentation and drew special praise from the panel of students judging the debates.

GRADUATING CLASS ELECTS LIFE EXECUTIVE

Following is the slate of Life Officers elected at a recent Class '45 meeting attended by prospective graduates in Arts, Science, Engineering, Commerce and Music.

Hon. President: Dr. George Wilson.

Life President: Jim McLaren.

Life Secretary: Art Saffron.

Life Treasurer: Julian Bloomer.

Doug. Clark, Alf Pike, Norma Sherman, Annetta Goodman, Shirley Lund and Alec MacDonald were chosen as a committee in charge of Convocation Week activities. A committee was also named to draw up a class constitution for ratification by the Students' Council. Comprising this group are Alan Blakenev (Law), Alec MacDonald (Science), Peter Payzant (Engineering), Alf Pike (Commerce), and Carl Little (Music). Both committees will act in conjunction with the Life

Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

LAST LONGER
YOUR SUITS
LOOK NEWER
When they go to Cousins
REGULARLY

There's nothing like it to make fabrics sparkle, to keep them feeling soft and fresh to maintain shapely, stylish lines. A good wartime practice is: Buy fewer clothes—send what you have to Cousins often.

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Peter "Rumour" Rabbit Joins In Celebration of Arts, Seance Week; Writes Letter To Gazoot Addle-Pate

Peter Rabbitt was worried as he scampered over Stodgy Campus. The merry little East Winds (laden with an aroma of fish from Dartmouth) whispered in his ear—Be careful, Peter. And he was extra careful. It was his first visit to college, and his mother had warned him before he had begun his quest for higher education that college was a pit-fall for the unwary. Twice that morning he had been mistaken by co-eds for Newfoundland seal, once in a spirit of misguided enthusiasm, the other time when he had been drenched with ink by a Gazoot writer who had made a mistake about the students' common room, and had wasted a lot of ink running after a rabbit of a rumour.

That exactly was what he was. A rabbit of rumour. His personality was to the campus what Gremlins were to planes. Responsible for every error, he was the punching-bag of misplaced fate. Even Rufus Rayne, the genial hen-shaped custodian of the gymnasium, would put his errors on the rabbit, if and when he made them.

Peter collected the fuss about the Students' Common Room. It had appeared through reliable sources close to everything that is worthwhile on the campus that the common room was a certainty. Hadn't the university authorities (sources close to . . .) proclaimed it as such? And when it was found out that even closer sources had got close, and there was to be no students common room in the Glumnasium, had anyone made an error. Yes. But who?

"It's that damn rabbit again, getting in here and using our typewriters", said the Gazoot. Commendable, understandable. What is modern life without a whipping-boy?

We only gave you that bit of information for background reference. We do not attempt to set Peter up as a second "Harvey" of Broadway fame.

After Peter had reached the Arts and Science buildings, he paused at a point directly between the two to see a reunion of brotherly love, as Arts and Seance got together for their annual week of prayer, whose theme was: "How Lucky the World is with us — how unfortunate it would be without."

Harbinger of Humanity

Which recalled to Peter a story he had once read in the Gazoot on Arts and Seance, which said: "You

have a motor car accident in which a minister reads a moral triumph, a lawyer reads negligence, a doctor fees for injuries repaired. But only the gentle Arts and Science student, sweet harbinger of all that is good in the world, breaks down and cries at the sight, adding humanity to a tough-minded world".

With this Peter wholly agreed. The people around him he saw as gentle as himself. Of course, the Engineering clique haunting the upstairs of the Science building was a little tough on him, and almost had him in a stew, but he counted that as a mere tribulation for a rumour rabbit who might, at any time, expect to have Dr. Stunnely down on his head for false rumourizing.

Right now all was peace and quiet as he contemplated the scene of gentle followers of the Arts, Sciences. Finally, he could contain himself no longer. He sat down and wrote a letter to the editor of the Gazoot, Chump McGosh, who was so pleased that a rabbit would write him a letter, he wrote an editorial, headlined: "Have You The Gumption Of A Rabbit?" in which he implored others to write letters to the editor.

Peter's Epistle

The letter follows:

"I have recently made my rounds of the Arts and Science life at this University, and I would like to give you my impressions for what they are worth. Generally, I am pleased with the state Dalhousie University is in. It is a source of pleasure to know that English professors speak English, that Mathematics is still carried on. The diminution in the interest of Classics has however, pained me exceedingly.

"When I attended University, it was counted as a course every young rabbit should have. Philosophy was also a necessary must. Indeed, it was from this course that a true rabbit's personality is derived, the insatiable curiosity which has de-voured much of my race. In Science, I am deeply interested in Chemistry . . . and Biology, without an adequate knowledge of which our race, alas, would soon perish.

"As for the students themselves, I find only two types, wolves and bona fide scholars, the former of which frightened me to death on the mere mention of the name, but which I now am accustomed to. My personal opinion of wolves is that few Dalhousie boasters of such title know what they are talking about. A more anaemic crowd I have never

BEAUTIFUL GIRL NO. 1—JEAN NICOL



LET'S GET PHILOSOPHIC—Pretty Jean Nicol, who is shown above, to waste words, was born in Toronto, came to Dalhousie in 1943, and is at present a junior. Her interest, she says, is to continue a career in English and Philosophy, and she hopes to study at Queen's University. Vital statistics for the engineers: height, 5 feet 5 and a quarter inches; weight, 123 pounds; hair, brunette. She has performed in two Glee Club plays—one a drama and the other comedy. Both, she admitted, spiked with a bit of success. Other than that, she has no opinion on the subject, is no songstress (she says), has no illusions about glamour girls. That's what comes of being philosophic.

VOX DISCIPULI—

(Continued from page one)

twenty students questioned eight were registered in Arts and twelve in Science. The greater number when questioned as to why they had chosen their particular faculty, answered, "because I like that sort of work" or, "because that is the only sort of study that I can do". One student replied, "because it was suggested to me by the University." Replies to the question "What do you plan to do after receiving your degree?" included teaching, research, nursing, Law, and the Foreign office. Most Science students plan to go on with Research in the subject they like most, while most Art's students plan to enter Law school or to teach. It is interesting to note that of the twenty questioned, sixteen plan to be married as soon as possible! Not one of these students plan to enter the business world, so you commerce students will have little competition.

met. As for the glitter of paint on the co-eds, I find it very superficial and not entirely amusing. Beneath that exterior there often beats a most shallow heart, as the tramp said about his old pair of pants.

"May I wish you the best of success in your studies, and do not be misled by certain newspapers which consider you unessential. You may be . . . but some of you will lead the Canada of tomorrow—by the nose".

SOCIETY CELEBRATES

(Continued from page 1)

seems now, by the first World War. Many of the debating enthusiasts withdrew from college and enlisted in the Empire's forces. The others had their traditional discussion hour forcefully taken over by the C.O. T.C. Despite the frantic attempts of the student to maintain it, debating, as their predecessors had known it, died a permanent death. And with it died the spirit of the Arts & Science Society.

Since that time there have been several efforts to revive it, chiefly the grand re-organization of 1938, with some success. The constitution was revised and amended, and the Society itself was placed on the list of active student organizations.

Having overcome exterior opposition, the Society has still to contend with the lack of interest among its own members. But in this field too, it has recently made considerable progress, and shows definite promise of making more. This year marks its eighty-first birthday. May it also mark its complete rejuvenation.

He was talking of coincidences. "The most amazing thing happened to me at Leopardstown once upon a time. It was the eleventh day of the eleventh month. My boy was 11 that day. We lived in a house numbered 11; I arrived on the court at 11 minutes past 11. Later in the day I found out that there were 11 horses to run in the big race, so I backed the eleventh horse on the card".
"My, my! And it won?"
"No, it came in eleventh".



Gleanings from ARTS—AND SCIENCE

Knowsey hears that drums are booming on Lucknow Street, what say Doug? Did Kay really go out with Drummy two nights in a row? We also hear that these Irish troubadours from the drafting room can really make the Cole-man swoon. Our friend "the fiend" certainly had a time at Debert, after spending two days up there writing Amy, he finally finished the letter as the train was pulling into the station and rushed the letter to the mail box. Nice work "Gif". Who was the Sheik who was so anxious to get to Acadia last week? The Dartmouth girls certainly stole a heart or two from the Studley campus.

Last week fifteen Arts students were contemplating a trip to the Hall, probably hoping that they would receive as good treatment as the fifteen Subbies who wandered down to the bak door of the Hall. Things certainly look Black down at the Hall, at least Knowsey hears from a freshette that Black is a very becoming color. It seems that the flame of romance between Art and Patsy is really going great guns. I reckon our President knows how to handle women. Our vice-president seems a trifle mixed up, tell us Connie can't you make up your mind? There is no need to speak of our treasurer's love affair.

It seems that a beautiful romance developed during exams. It sure is good to see A-Feron stepping out, especially with as popular a girl as Anne Parker. Coming around to the Science end of our issue we wonder why Boby Kimball has been so quiet lately, could he be pining for Miss Buffalo Bill Coady at the Hall.

We hear that Zen has had a bit of trouble with Fay, why else would he be singing "Smoke gets in your Eyes". Knowsey finds that Col. Mongo's young son, William is planning to go to the Boilermakers' Brawl. Where does our manager meet these girls, heavens what his past would reveal? Zelda seems to think quite a lot of Don, my goodness how these Scots keep together.

Knowsey hears that two little ones are going to the dance this Friday. Perhaps we have a budding romance between Myrd and Nancy or is Nancy still true to her heart throb of last Saturday night? Anyway,

they say that good things come in small packages. Students in French I had quite a time at the Saturday morning class according to reports that have been circulated, five boys and five girls and no professor around, more fun eh!

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ARTS AND SCIENCE PERSONNEL ACTIVE IN SPORTS

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

For the first time in thirteen years the tables were turned, when the Dalhousie hockey team whipped a strong St. Mary's squad last Friday. The competition was keen and the tension high. Throughout the game one could notice that the rivalry was strong, and tempers flared more than once. After observing the hockey team we feel that it will take any other collegiate team in the Maritimes with the possible exception of St. F. X., whose team has been going great guns in the senior A. P. C. league.

Rumors have it that Tech is icing a powerful team this season featuring a goalie, Ross, of note. Observers felt that the Dal weak spot was in the goal; after Harold Giffen's exhibition of rubber stopping on Friday last, all worries were dispelled. The big lad, playing his first real organized hockey, was a virtual ball of fire and contributed largely to the team's victory. Lately, the ice squad has received a heavy blow; it was learned that R. Cunningham, the backbone of the defence will be lost to the team in Inter-collegiate competition since he holds a degree from a recognized university.

On the basketball front, the Tigers are in the midst of a three game losing streak, two of these in close games at Debert and the other on Wednesday against Kings. The loss of Adam Smith who sustained leg injuries in a recent accident is a severe one. Adam was a hard-working forward who got his share of points and his fighting spirit is missed.

Items: Interfaculty basketball and hockey are due to get underway next week. The hockey games are to be played on the Kings rink on Fridays and Wednesdays. A badminton tournament against Kings is planned shortly. Congratulations to the Girls' Basketball teams who came on the floor Tuesday evening with two wins to start their competition in the league in fine style.



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Hoopsters Lose Twice At Debert

Last week-end the Dalhousie Basketball Tigers journeyed to the Debert Army and Air Force camp to play two games on Friday and Saturday nights. Sad to relate, the team returned to the campus with no wins and two losses.

On Friday evening, the Debert Army furnished the opposition and it proved very potent, beating the youthful Tigers 48-31. The game was played on a concrete floored drill hall which slowed the Dal boys considerably; our players were more worried about taking a header on the hard concrete than scoring baskets.

However, it was a close battle even though the score indicates a great advantage of the Army boys. Play in the first half was slow and the scoring was low. In the second canto play speeded up and with Alf Cunningham leading the parade, the Dalsters forced the Army lads most of the way. Cunningham led the Dal scorers with 11 points, while Captain Carl Giffen followed closely with 6 markers. The Dal Tigers were at a disadvantage under the basket, since the superior height of the Army team repeatedly snatched rebounds from each basket.

Lineup: Cunningham, 11; Dunlop, 4; Farquhar, 4; Smith, Cooley, Giffen, 6; Clarke, 2; Robinson, Pope. * * *

On Saturday evening on a spacious gymnasium not unlike our own floor, the Bengals met the Debert Air Force team and bowed to them by a score of 29-20. This was a fast game which was a feature of much poor shooting throughout. Adam Smith was high-point man for the Tigers with 8 points. At the end of the first half the score was 7-6 in favor of the collegians. During the second half the pace was increased and the Air Force put the pressure on their younger opponents, sinking many long shots and checking the Tigers to a standstill. Line-up: Cunningham, 2; Dunlop, 4; Farquhar, Smith, 8; Cooley, Giffen, Clarke, Robinson, 2; Pope, 1.

After Any Show

or . . .

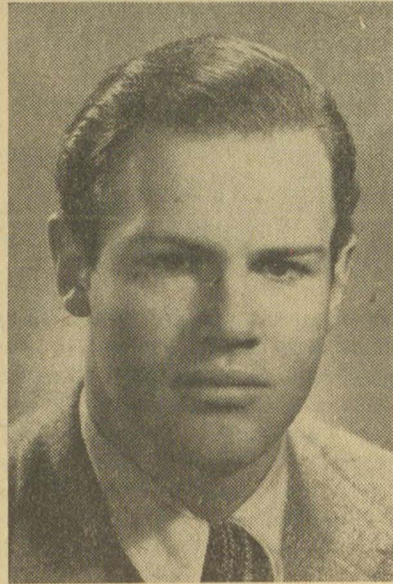
Before Any Meal

Think of . . .

The Green Lantern

SPORTS

Arts and Science Athletes



ARTHUR HARTLING
Arts and Science President

Len Graves, a defence man on last year's hockey team. Len starred as flying wing this year and is back with the hockey team this fall.

Kay Cox, a steady basketball and badminton player of both this year and last year, Kay has shown great athletic ability since coming to Dal.

Bob MacDonald: Last year intermediate football and senior hockey. This year Bobby was tail-up on the senior team and was high scorer 'till injured in mid-season. He is back with the hockey team, and promises to do wonders on the blades.

Norma Sherman, minute performer on last year's and this year's basketball squad and a keen badminton player. Norma does not score much at basketball but sets up plays for other forwards. This girl certainly deserves credit for her fine work.

Ral Feanny, all-round athlete, member of this year's rugger and soccer team, member of last year's swimming team. Ralston will be swimming again this year and is a renowned boxer as well as a track and field star. He also studies.

Art Hartling, versatile president of the Arts & Science society, has been definitely active in sports as well as student activities. During his stay at Dalhousie, Art has played senior football and has played both tennis and badminton. Not only that, but Art is a first-class boxer and has arranged the interfaculty boxing which will get under way soon.

Virginia Phillips, stary badminton player and manager and a steady performer on the second Girls' Basketball team.

Carl Giffin, last year a steady basketball guard and this year a star on the three-quarter line as well as a stellar performer on this year's hoop squad.

Anne Saunderson, a stellar ground hockey player in her first year at Dal, Anne has now turned to basketball and last year was high scorer for her team. She is also playing this year and promises to be just as good.



Dal Loses To Kings

Dal Tigers suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Kings men, when they bowed 40-36 after a hard-fought battle on Wednesday afternoon.

Kings were the first to register in the score column. Play went rather evenly in the first half with Dal having a slight edge in the play to lead 26-24 at the end of the frame.

Kings came back strong in the second canto and used their superior height to good advantage. By the time the Bengals found themselves the Kings quintet had a margin of four points, and the Tigers, in endeavouring to overcome the lead, rushed their plays and missed many shots. It was basket for basket for awhile, and toward the end, Dal put on the pressure which brought to a thrilling finish with Kings leading 40-36.

Cunningham with 12 points, and Cooley with 8 points played good games for Dal, while Pope and his fast breaks brought the ball to the Kings many a time, with Dal failing to register the necessary points.

Line-up: Cunningham, 12; Dunlop, 6; Farquhar, 6; Robinson; Pope; Giffen, 4; V. Clarke; Cooley, 8.

Dal Girls' Teams Win In Hoop Games

On Tuesday evening of this week the first games of the girls' basketball city league were held in the Dal gym. In the first game of the evening Dal's first team earned a 36-13 victory over the Grads of Q. E. H. The stars of this game were Ann Saunderson and Patsy Jones who garnered 11 and 18 points respectively. The small but mighty Laurie Bisset played an excellent game as centre guard.

The second game, between the Commercials of Q.E.H. and Dal's second team, was much closer, with the Dal team coming out on top with a 30-21 win. Dal's forward line, J. Hart, Kay Cox and V. Phil-

Dal Wallops St. Mary's 7-3

For the first time in thirteen years, a Dalhousie hockey squad overpowered St. Mary's College team. The teams played straight through for an hour without rest, but the pace was torrid all the way. Dal was superior both on the defensive and offensive, only poor refereeing, and on two occasions, prevented the margin from being greater for Dal's standard bearers.

Outstanding point-getters for Dal were Currie, with three goals and one assist; Blakeney with three goals, and Potechin play-maker for four counters. The other points were garnered by LeBlanc, with one goal; Bob MacDonald with two assists and Gord Simon with one assist. On the offence Dal used two lines with alternates, due to the absence of MacKelvie, injured previously. The line of Currie, Simon and MacDonald carried the attack in the first part of the game; Currie scoring Dal's first three goals. Throughout the game Simon gave a beautiful exhibition of stickhandling, setting up his wings on numerous occasions. The junior Central line of Blakeney, LeBlanc and Potechin starred in the latter half of the game, scoring four goals and missing, by narrow margins, three or four more.

The defence played a strong game. R. Cunningham, Graves and Wade cleared nicely except for one or two lapses, and showed some real body-checking, which earned the respect of several high-flying St. Mary's forwards.

H. Giffen, in goals, after a shaky start, settled own to play excellent, even at times, spectacular hockey, and was a big factor in the Dal victory.

An interesting feature of the battle was Coach Vince Ferguson's tactics when Dal was shorthanded due to penalties. He used forwards Potechin and LeBlanc on the rear-guard having four forwards on ice. So successful were the tactics that St. Mary's had only one clear shot during three Dal penalties, and Dal scored once during the same period.

As a result of the game the Dal lineup is as follows: Goal, Giffen; defence, Cunningham, Wade, Graves; forwards: Potechin, Blakeney, LeBlanc, Currie, Simon, MacDonald, McKelvie, Lightfoot with one of the other forwards alternating on that line.

lips, played very well, Kay Cox being especially outstanding in the second half.

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