

VISCOUNT BENNETT GIVES \$750,000 TO DAL

Dalhousie

CANADA'S OLDEST

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE



Gazette

STUDENT PUBLICATION

INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

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No. 19

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

BY JOHN HIBBITTS

Toronto University Students Investigate Liberal Arts Position
"A Constructive Statement of Policy in Regards to the Liberal Arts" was approved by the mass meeting of students in the social sciences and the humanities held in the Economics Building last week. This statement was formulated by a student committee appointed to continue a survey of the liberal arts position in the present and post-war period.

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied a napkin around his neck. The scandalized manager called a waiter and instructed him, "Try and make him understand, as tactfully as possible, that that's not done."
Said the waiter to the customer: "Pardon me, sir, shave or haircut?"
—Queen's Journal.

Advertisement de Luxe
Use Lumpo Soap, doesn't lather, doesn't bubble, doesn't clean. It's just company in the tub.
—"The Sheaf."

It Could be Halifax
Conductor: I've been on this tram for seven years.
Disgusted Passenger: Where did you get on?

It happened in a little church in Georgia. The church service was proceeding successfully when a woman in the gallery got so interested that she leaned out too far and fell over the railing. Her dress caught in a chandelier, and she was suspended in mid-air. The parson noticed her undignified position and thundered at the congregation: "Any Continued on page 3

Munro Day Festivities Most Successful In Years

Many Participate in Varied Program

Munro Day festivities commenced in high spirits with the annual boys vs. girls basketball game. Clothed in short skirts and besmeared with lipstick the boys "tripped" onto the floor amid much cheering from their faithful supporters. Concerning the outcome of his struggle, (a debatable point), it is firmly argued by the girls that they had it all over the "stronger sex". Of course the boys have a word to say about this too, but, a good time was had by all. Mrs. Sunderland (Inez Smith) was referee and kept a keen eye out for fouls. Following this singular spectacle, there was an archery contest which participants showed both skill and accuracy.

Musical Comedy Is Outstanding Success

Dalhousians got their first glimpse of a musical comedy production "Masquerade" — written, staged and acted by fellow Dalhousians—on the evening of Munro Day, and the result was two hours of entertaining mirth, melody and romance.

Corringham, Archibald Featured
Featuring soprano Kay Archibald and tenor Don Corringham, the show also unveiled a large assemblage of dancing and singing talent from the ranks of Studley and Forrest.

Don Corringham
The dejected hero, turned down by the Air Force, accompanies his army friend, Doug Rogers, on a trip to a Laurentian winter resort, where, through fresh air, pretty women and the romantic environment of the "Masquerade," he recovers his lost spirits, finds his Cinderella, Kay Archibald, and joins his lady-love in the lilting refrains of "MY Hero."

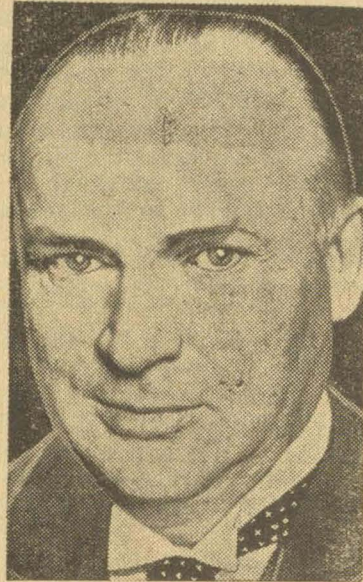
D. Dazzles 'Dal'
Dorothy Hamilton's throaty arrangement of "Baiseme Muscho" (Mu-hu-hu-cho) — practically stole the show and brought waves of ec- Continued on page 3

Quizz Program

Moving into the next phase of the afternoon's entertainment we come to the highly successful quizz program conducted by Quizz-Master "Lauchie" and the mysterious "Mr. X". The mystery as to the latter's identity caused much wonder among the audience and we question as to where this "Mr. X" got the lovely set of red flannel underwear! It was with no little difficulty too, that we could interpret, by the additional drapings on his misshapen figure, from what part of Europe he hails.

Of no small importance, was the Square Dance—a new thing around Dal. Although inexperience in this energetic type of amusement caused some turmoil at first. Dr. Bell, having mustered the energy he has been saving up these last few weeks, gave out with a lusty "follow me" and soon everyone got into the swing of the grand chain—or whatever they call it. Having thus so efficiently carried out some physical drill equivalent to a 10-mile marathon, everyone gathered around the piano to give additional exercise to their vocal chords.

By this time the "inner man" was calling and with one accord hungry faces started to appear in the door of the lower gym. For this very important part of the day's entertainment, the girls of Delta Gamma are to be heartily congratulated on the enjoyable meal served. One Continued on page 3



VISCOUNT BENNETT
Generous gifts to Canadian Educational Institutions by the former Prime Minister of Canada and Dalhousie graduate has been announced recently.

Classics Club Holds Entertaining Evening

The most successful meeting of the Dalhousie Classics Club, to date, was held last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cornell, Henry Street.

Highlights of the evening devoted, mainly, to a consideration of certain aspects of Greek history, was the reading of a paper on the career of Philip II of Macedon, which traced the monarch's career from his imprisonment in Thebes to the invasion of Greece proper and the disintegration of the Greek city-state. Read by Miss Beryl Anderson, an Honours student in Classics at Dal, and backed up by appropriate illustrations and anecdotes.

Members of the Faculty present included Dr. A. K. Griffin, Dr. Roebuck and Major Logan. J. C. McLaren, President of the Classics Club, presided.

Dalhousie Students Active at King's

To those who find many King's students engaging with zeal in Dalhousie activities, it is interesting to note that it is not at all one-sided, and that Dalhousie students contribute much to the social life of the sister college.

At Saturday night's Haliburton Club meeting, of three papers presented, two were by Dalhousie Law men, Bill Lawrence, third year, and Bob McCleave, first year. Lawrence read an original short story, and McCleave gave a brief outline of the conditions which have made Red army victories so outstanding. A third paper, by Arthur Mifflin, was on Foreign Exchange Control.

Current Art Exhibit On Display in Geol. Lab

The Canadian Group of Painters travelling exhibition will be held in the Geology Laboratory from Friday, March 17th to Monday, March 20th, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Included are paintings by such top flight Canadian artists as A. G. Jackson, Arthur Lismer, Henri Nasson and Lawren Harris with the pictures valued from \$700 down.

The show comes from the National Gallery and is sponsored by the Dal Art Group, the N. S. Society of Artists, the N. S. College of Art and the N. S. Museum of Fine Arts.

Dal Is Principal Recipient Of Milion Dollar Gifts

Law, Medicine, Science Benefit

Lord Bennett, graduate of Dalhousie law school, prominent in Canadian political life for many years, has given a total of \$750,000 to Dalhousie University during the past year, it was announced this week. Altogether, Lord Bennett made gifts totalling over one million dollars to educational institutions in the Maritimes and Western Canada during 1943, but this is the first announcement of his magnificent benefactions. Dalhousie authorities have made no statement to date.

Date of Junior Prom Changed

The Junior Prom was planned for Friday, March 24th, but because of a misunderstanding with the hotel management, the date had to be changed to Thursday, March 23rd. The Junior Class will have as their guests Dr. Dixie Pellet, honorary president of the Senior Class, and Dr. Hayes, and members of the graduating class. Formal dress is optional because of the difficulty of obtaining taxis. Wartime restrictions make it necessary to change the seniors half price. Tickets for the Prom may be obtained from any of the following committee members—Kay Harrison, Joan McInnis, Irma MacQuarrie, Les McLean, Art Hartling and George Smith, and will be on sale at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Tag Day Planned On Dal Campus

The committee on International Student Service in Canada has set as its objective \$20,000, approximately \$1.00 per student in Canada. The student collection of caution deposits on election day was very successful on Studley Campus. Approximately \$350 was collected. Results from Forrest Campus will bring up this amount.

Donations Sought
But this is not good enough. Within the next few weeks 'Dal' students will be asked to give to International Student Service. We believe that Dalhousie students want to help their fellow students in distress, students in prison and internment camps, students in China and in Greece. A slight sacrifice on the part of each one of us is little enough to do to help these students.

Soon an I.S.S. Tag Day will be held on the Dal. Campus. Save up your change for that day.

DIPPO - - - Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

1. Do you find the Art Exhibits held at Dalhousie this year interesting? Most students (80%) agreed that they were. Comments ranged from "A very novel understanding" to the "Oh, but yes, definitely!" One student liked the exhibit but objected to the surrealistic influence of machinery on so many works. 16% of the students were not interested in the displays, and 4% confessed to not having seen them.
2. Is student enthusiasm on the up-grade at Dalhousie this year? To this question 100% of those questioned thought it was. All agreed that college spirit was at its best for years. "Just look at that Student Council Election!" ejaculated one super-enthusiast.
3. Do you think that student extra-curricular activities should extend beyond Munro Day? 75% of those questioned answered in the negative. One Studlean thought deeply for a minute and exclaimed No! Munro Day is the occasion for which one-half of the first term is spent in preparation and the other half of the term in recuperation." 10% thought that activities should continue later: "Well go out anyway. Why not have an evening at college instead of waiting in line outside some theatre?" 15% held no opinion. Of these one prominent campus personality remarked "After giving the matter serious consideration I find it impossible to express an opinion."

Staff Questionnaire

(The THIRD in a series of answers by members of the teaching staff to questions put forward by the Gazette on problems pertaining to the university, the community and the nation.)

Question: "WHO PAYS THE COST OF WAR?"

Answered by: Prof. Russell Maxwell, Department of Economics.

The time-honoured practice was for victorious nations to collect the costs of war from their defeated enemies. Indeed they usually collected more than this — or tried to! They levied "tribute" upon their victims. It seemed, however, to President Wilson, at the end of the war of 1914-18, that war should be a source of gain, so in the "fourteen points" he formulated as the basis of peace he repudiated "indemnities" but approved of "reparations". This means that Germany should make good the damage she had caused "to civilians and to civilian property" by the war, we should not have to pay the "costs" of the war i.e. what the victorious governments had spent in prosecuting the war. The change was perhaps significant from the standpoint of principle, but it made no practical difference because it proved impossible to collect even the smaller sum of "reparations".

Trade Restrictions

Why was it impossible. It was because there "reparations" could be collected only from the proceeds of what Germany was able to sell to other countries. These other countries were more or less unwilling to have German goods sold to them. Indeed, some of the countries claiming the more "reparations" proved the more unwilling to allow these sales. The policy of restricting international trade proved inconsistent with the policy of collective "reparations," but in the end very little that could truly be called by that name was collected.

Collection of Debts

It as the same with the debts between the Allied Powers themselves.

The United States, which was the principal creditor—perhaps, indeed, the only real creditor—decided that these debts should be treated as fundamentally similar to commercial obligations and collected as far as possible. How far was this? It was as far as the exports of the debtor countries could be expanded. This proved to be not very far at all, and these remittances were discontinued after a few years like those for "reparations." How is it this time? On the face of it, we seem to have learned something from our financial experiences after the last war. In Canada we are making "gifts" as well as "loans." In the United States they call their contributions by the hybrid—perhaps even

equivocal—name of "lend-lease." What will be done about the collections of these sums after the war? We are told with authority that the settlement must be such as will not impede the healthy developments of international trade and, more generally, of a healthy international order. This looks like a sounder attitude, but what its application will be, and whether even the principle itself will stand up in the ferment of post-war politics, remains to be seen. This conclusion, at any rate, may be drawn from it all, that the cost of war falls mainly on those who have the misfortune to be involved in it at the time, and that it is futile for them to hope to escape from it, or recover it after-

Space being limited, we are unable to present the concluding instalment of "Life Begins in English Two".

RETROSPECT

But we present an interview our hero, Ronald Hartz, had with "Tripe" at the conclusion of the college year.

The preliminary gestures were over. Then:

Hartz: Who do you pick as the Man of this year, Tripe?

Tripe: I've seen them all and I can't pick any of them.

Hartz: You mean it's a woman, then.

Tripe: Not at all.

Hartz: A professor?

Tripe: I wasn't aware that professors didn't fit either of the aforementioned categories. No, I'm picking something unusual. Let's list the outstanding accomplishments at Dalhousie this year. In sports, there was hockey—the teams suffered because of too-little seasoned talent. In the Glee Club, the really outstanding feature of the year was the all-University production, "Masquer-

ade", which wasn't too good, but it went over really marvellous—and was by far the best show of the year. In Delta Gamma, fraternities and sororities, a great deal of spirit was shown; the S.C.M. was exceedingly active; Sodales had a good year.

Hartz: What about the honest-to-God general student interests of this year?

Tripe: Exceedingly better than I have seen them for three years of wartime. Now they really seem interested. I suppose it's the natural result of a wartime selective service policy which means that only good students are allowed to remain. Those who are good scholars have, surprisingly enough, come out of their shell and made a good account

of themselves. The reverse is true: students who were the campus wop-pows now are actually studying harder than ever before. The war has been the great factor in equalizing that age-old problem—student vs. enthusiast.

Hartz: Could you name some specific organization for outstanding college spirit?

Tripe: I suppose it would have to be the Engineers. You see them behind the scenes doing the dirty work for Glee Club shows; they're active supporters of sport; as the "We Love Us" boys of the campus they equal the touching artistry of a great artist painting himself.

Hartz: What about the other societies?

Tripe: It's hard to find a weak spot; Arts and Science improved under new management; Law certainly put more spark into campus politics than there has been for years, with some live-wire campaigning; Medicine, probably the least active because of its rigorous schedule augmented by the wartime touch, still had enough enthusiasm to again decide campus candidates.

Hartz: well, who do you pick as the outstanding figure of the year. You've mentioned no names.

Tripe: well, at first I naturally thought of myself. But there are others equally deserving. Bill Hagen of the Engineers is probably the most; there's Jean MacDonald, Sue Morse, Barbara White, Dorothy Hamilton, for Arts and Science, plus many others; in athletics Dick Currie, and Churchill-Smith—oh deuce take it, you can't remember them all. Ken MacKinnon, Jim McLaren for promoting better faculty relationships towards the Gazette... Shields for doing most of the writing of "Masquerade"... Ted King of Law who just about silenced a certain lady in a recent political issue... those dozens of enthusiastic freshmen and frosh who have enlivened our campus life.

Hartz: who do you pick?

Tripe: College Spirit: It's come back to life again.

I hope that it's wartime—due Renaissance will not peter away with peacetime incompatibilities. Well, so long... I have to go and see the Engineers. It seems they thought I said they weren't cultured. First people I've ever seen to get offended by nonsense, at least that's their admission.

ORPHEUS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"
"RAIDERS OF THE NORTH-WEST MOUNTED"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"ROOKIES IN BERMUDA"

GARRICK

"MISSISSIPPI"

with

Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
"ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS"

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Four Experienced Barbers

The "Gazette" Goes to Culture

"Tripe" Visits the Men Of Today Planning Tomorrow's World

We found the base crassness of untutored youth. But his very next words set us at ease, and showed us that here was the engineer at work. Did he make any base suggestions regarding the young damsel? Not at all. He said:

The most classic example of what an engineer would make of the ordinary materials which go into womanhood, if he had a chance. Varga is obviously an engineer. Only an engineer could make a girl like that! The following limbs, with their sheer gracefulness, the firm lines of the chin, the minute details of the ears, the heavenly nose, the classic eyes, and of course there are other outstanding portions of her. I refer particularly to the face, of course.

Tripe: But what about such as that (we said pointing).

Eng.: no, no, not that. What are you, vulgar?—just as I thought, simply one of those Art-corrupting so-called cultural students.

Tripe: I'm sorry.

We went on. One student observed was occasionally running over to his coat pocket and refreshing himself from a bottle in its inside coat pocket. Flashing that common means of cultural identity, our liquor permit, in his face, we asked him for a wee one.

Eng.: Good heavens, what is that? Not a liquor permit? For heaven's sake, take it away from here. Any time I even get a hint of liquor, it upsets me. I have what is called an allergy for the stuff. Ah, good old Grade A. Best cream in the city, too.

We apologized and withdrew. But soon seeing a young man with a leer on his face, we suspected a good joke and went over to exchange our pet one.

Tripe: Didja ever hear thisun? It seems that space on the Ark was limited, and Noah engaged a giraffe to see that the animals didn't...

Eng.: interrupting — you're not trying to tell me an off-color story, are you?

Tripe: innocently—don't you like them?

Eng.: Good God, man. Why be sacrilegious? If you must consort with these Arts students, at least don't be contaminated by them. What you need is to see the Salvation Army. I often go to their Sunday night services. I was saved by them several years ago. Religion is the opiate for the wickedness which is inherent in all men. And furthermore,...

But we had enough. They spoke such elevated language we couldn't understand them. (Our apologies if we have misquoted anyone). Here and there were little groups discussing the relative merits of Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw, of the newest plays on New York and how Hollywood would make a hash out of them (that's our language of course). No drinking, and only the brotherly interest in women. Oh well, we met a couple of Arts students outside.

Say, didja ever hear the story of the giraffe on the Ark? It seems with space being so limited, that Noah gave the giraffe the job of seeing that the animals didn't increase. And so on. (I'd tell the rest of this joke but we have a large engineering audience).

OXFORD

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"
and "TARGET FOR BERLIN"
(Short)

Wednesday and Thursday
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
and "CALABOOSE"

Friday and Saturday
"GUADACANAL DIARY"
News
Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

CASINO

HELD OVER!



"FLESH AND FANTASY"

EIGHT STARS!

ADDED

COLOR CARTOON — NEWS
"MR. CHIMP RAISES CAIN"

Capitol

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Edw. G. Robinson

— in —

"DESTROYER"

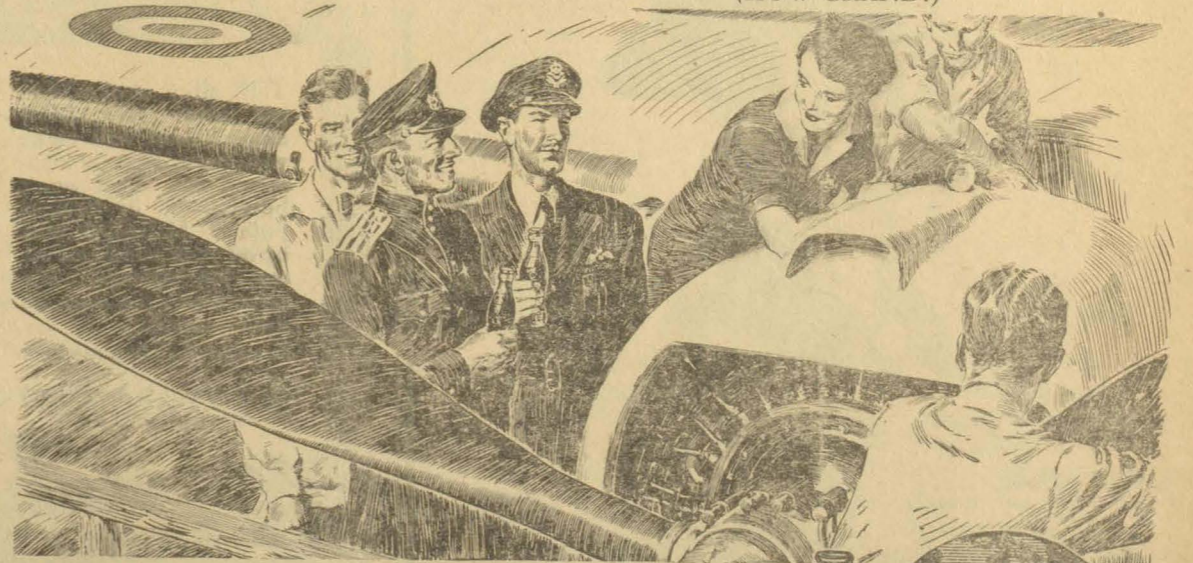


Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Gang's All Here"

with ALICE FAYE
BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS BAND

Have a Coca-Cola = Eto zdorovo (HOW GRAND!)



... or how to make foreign flyers your friends

To our Russian and American allies it's good news to see our fighting planes pouring out of our plants. And it's good to see our flying friends respond to the everyday Canadian invitation Have a "Coke." It says We're with you. Coca-Cola is as welcome to those from Moscow or Manhattan as it is in Edmonton. And in your home, nothing is more welcome than Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a global high-sign of friendliness.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola and "Coke".

on the SIDELINES

by BILL POPE

As the college term is rapidly drawing towards its close and the outstanding personalities at 'Dal' are receiving due recognition, such as the Munro Day Presentations and the Malcolm Honor Award, it is a fitting time, perhaps, to pick our own three-star-selection from the athletic world.

Now in the three major sports at 'Dal'—football, hockey and basketball—what players have shown qualities that raise them above their teammates and place them at the top of the list? Of course opinions will differ. However, we will dust off the crystal bowl, glance back at the records and come up with our personal opinion of who has led the sports parade during the year.

The outstanding performer at 'Dal' during the past six months, the athlete that has shown to the greatest extent a combination of qualities, such as, scoring ability, "sense of the game," speed, smoothness of style, and general excellence in all departments, is Dick Currie. With this selection we don't think there can be any argument. Currie was brilliant at football and hockey, being leading scorer of the former and at the present moment has made the red light flicker more times than any other player on the hockey team.

And so on to our three-star-selection, picking one player, from each of the major sports, that has shone more brightly, scored more consistently, and been more valuable to his team than any other one individual. First, let's look at football. Here there were several good performers—McLeod with his accurate place kicking; Giberson, team captain and dangerous runner, and Barry a shifty runner and good kicker. Good as these men were, however, rugged Dick Currie stands above them all. Dick is just about the smoothest performer in Intercollegiate football circles. In the games with Acadia Currie was at his best—fighting, kicking, blocking, tackling—and in no small way, due to his sterling performances, the team nearly whipped the axemen on both occasions. When the "Tigers" played Navy, Currie scored his first try of the afternoon on a beautiful play, and then a few seconds later went racing down the field, only slightly slower than a comet, to score again and send the "Tigers" ahead and on to victory.

Our choice in basketball was much harder to make than in football. Burnie Ralston, as an offensive player, is in a class all by himself. As he is Physical Director we shall consider him as coach rather than as an active participant and so our choice will go to a student. The basketball team this year was young and inexperienced—three players are still in their seventeenth year and practically the whole team is under twenty. Without any one outstanding performer we will select Alex Farquhar, the highest scorer on the team except for Ralston, as the player who would be missed most if his services were lost to the team.

In hockey, we reached a decision with less trouble but perhaps all will not unanimously agree. Some will say that none can play hockey like Dick Currie; others may choose that high scorer Marty MacDonald, while still others may vote for Churchill-Smith. These men are all good, but for a consistently good performance, for the qualities of coolness, quickness and skill; for the player who stands head and shoulders above all the rest, we must look elsewhere. And by one of those ironies of Fate the player who is most valuable to the team is our good friend, Ken MacKinnon, who, no matter what we think of him elsewhere, when he puts on the big pads we admit his supremacy and thrill at his wizardry at kicking out all the rubber that is thrown at him.

In girls basketball the risk would be too great for one mere man to select one player and place her above the rest. However, we can say with a certain amount of safety that the etam as a whole did very well; that Miss Leonard proved to be a capable coach; that "Ivan" Silver turned in some sparkling performances; that Anita Rosenblum and Ann Saunderson were accurate forwards, and that the whole team deserves congratulations for their wins over Acadia and Mt. A.

To end our selections we would like to pick the player who has shown the greatest improvement during the season, and the player who has given the most outstanding single performance. The winner of our choice in the first instance is Alex Farquhar who won a close decision over Bob Wade. Both players started out as Intermediates on the football team but soon showed so much improvement that they were raised into senior company. Farquhar, in basketball, has come a long way since the opening game, and lately has shown scoring possibilities as he rapped in a dozen points or so in both of the last two games against Mt. A and Army. Our choice for the outstanding single performance of the year goes to Bob Wade when he played a brilliant game with the Intermediate football team against Acadia, scoring a beautiful dropkick from far out as well as playing a grand defensive game, and then in the same afternoon he took the field with the senior team and steadied them up with his fine defensive work.



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Managers Wanted

Applications are hereby requested for the positions of manager and asst.-manager of the following teams for the year 1944-45:

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Hockey
4. Tennis
5. Badminton
6. Swimming
7. Ping-pong

Applications should be in writing and submitted to D. S. Clark, President D.A.A.C., not later than March 23rd, 1944.

NOTICE

The semi-final round in the inter-Service League will be played at 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Arena between Dalhousie and St. Mary's. The second game will be played Tuesday.

Dal Drops Hockey Match to St. Mary's

In a hard fought but very disappointing game at the Arena last Sunday, St. Mary's College downed Dalhousie, 7-3. The game opened almost at once with a score, at the minute and a half mark, by Marty MacDonald for Dalhousie. For the remainder of the first period the play was slightly in favour of the Tigers.

However, it seemed as if St. Mary's was facing a different team in the next two periods. There was certainly no resemblance to the team which had taken King's 9-3 the week before. The second period saw two quick goals by St. Mary's which were countered with one for 'Dal' to even things up. Though there was no score 'till near the end of the period most of the play took place on "Tiger" ice. The second period ended with two more for St. Mary's total.

In the third period the Santamarians scored three times at fairly well spaced intervals. Dalhousie scored only while one of our opponents was in the penalty box.

Though Dal has been beaten twice by St. Mary's we're still convinced the former has the better team. We will not make excuses, rather we'll say "wait till the playoffs!"

Presenting...



GORDON HART

"Gordie," although a student of Kings University, has become a part of Dalhousie in more ways than one. A scholar through and through he has held high stadiings throughout Common School and the Halifax Academy, and on entering college won the "King's Foundation Scholarship" which he has held for the last two years. Gordie's interests lie in the field of Law and he is well on the way to his goal. He obtained six first divisions last Christmas and has the enviable faculty of being able to carry on extra activities and still gain distinction in his classes.

Perhaps the most important thing about Gordie is that he has excellent qualities of leadership, strengthened by sound judgment and determination to finish a job once he has started it. In this respect he has had plenty of experience, having been President of the Halifax Hi-Y Club, and leader in Boys' Work at the Y. M. C. A. In these positions Gordie proved invaluable especially in swimming instruction, which was his specialty. Carrying along his ability to college, Gordie is President of both the "King's Quintillian Debating Club," and the "Arts and Science Society." He has done much in promoting the work of the Blood Donors Clinic in the College and is an active member of the C.O. C.T., having risen from the ranks to the position of sergeant. For the coming year, 1944-45, Gordie will be Senior Class Representative on the Students Council, and Vice-President of the D.A.A.C. With his previous experience it can be assured that both these offices of college life, in Gordie, have an able occupant.

Gordie shines in sport, and his chief interests have been in swimming, football, and basketball. In the Halifax High School swimming meets he has held records for the 25 and 40 yards back stroke and free-style events. However, his specialty is the 100 yards free style for which, among his many other trophies, he holds a foot high silver cup donated for competition at the Waegwoltie Club of which he is an active member. In the provincial swimming meets held at Acadia University he has won many prizes, and in 1941, as a member of the Halifax Academy Team, he contributed greatly to their winning the Provincial Championship. In football Gordie played on a City Championship Team from Morris Street High School, and at 'Dal' has played on the Varsity Squad for two years, gaining his major felt D each year. Also he has played senior basketball at 'Dal' for two years, gaining felt D's for his valuable efforts there. As a reward for his success in college sport Gordie was awarded his D.A.A.C. Gold D last Tuesday, and all those who have played with or against him will agree that he has earned his prize.

In short, Gordon Hart combines the qualities that go to make a leading citizen of tomorrow—scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship. A great future is in store for him and we wish him all the best of luck in his future endeavours.

Some years ago a brash young lady remarked to an up and coming English statesman who was trying to grow a mustache, "Mr. Churchill, I like your mustache as little as your politics."

"Don't worry," replied the new Prime Minister, "you are not likely to come in contact with either."
—Manitoban.

Basketball

Fresh from last week's victory over the Army the Tigers went down to defeat before the revamped Navy team last Wednesday to the tune of 56-30. The collegians kept fighting up until the last whistle, but were not able to count around the navy basket. The sailors were sparked by Wilson, former McGill star, who accounted for 11 of his team's points and set up many a scoring play. Farquhar, 'Dal' freshman star, was high scorer for the Tigers with ten points.

The sailors took the lead early in the game and kept it until the end. The 'Dal' players were unable to halt the Navy onslaught which kept the score mounting higher and higher. Nevertheless the Tigers played some good basketball and worked through their opponents guard for many well-earned baskets. But the experience of the

tars was too much for the hard-fighting collegians, and 'Dal' came out on the short end of the score.

Line-ups:

Dalhousie—Pope 2, Farquhar 10, Hart 5, Ralston 6, Dunlop 4, Green 1, Giffen 2, McKelvey.

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