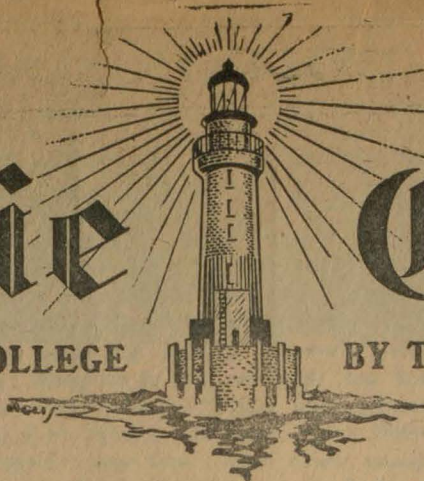


IMPORTANT NOTICE

Most of the material in this issue is to be taken with more than one grain of salt. It is hoped it will be received in the spirit it is given.

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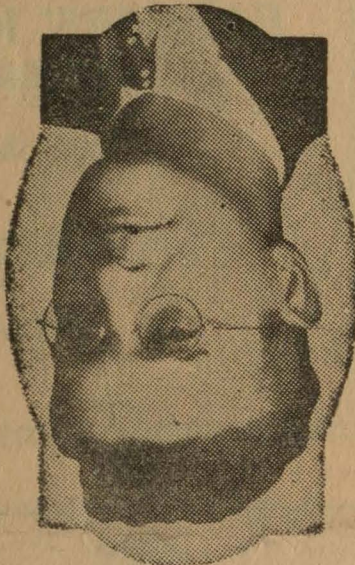
STANLEY FIRE SENATE

SENATE BOUNCED BY IRATE PREXY

King Carl Announces Sweeping Changes

It is expected that the President will set up an advisory council to replace the senate. The new council will be made up of a board of janitors selected from the various university buildings and the Halifax City Hall. If this new set-up is not satisfactory several lobster fisher-men will be invited to join the council. The President expects dear old Dal to take a new lease on life next year.

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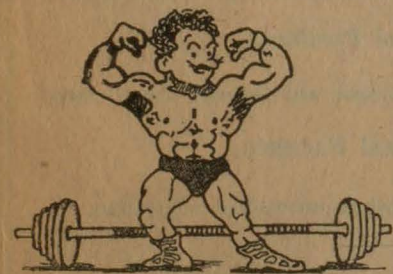
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FOR BIG SURPRISE

Shades of Buffalo Bill

The old west lives again in the manuscripts that have just been presented to King's College library. Mrs. Mary Weekes, a Nova Scotian-born authoress of high merit, has just presented the drafts to the library from which she wrote her best. (The Last Buffalo Hunter.) She gleaned the material for her story from long talks with a half-breed buffalo hunter, Norbert Welsh. The old veteran was eighty years old and blind when Mrs. Weekes first pressed him to tell her his experiences. He liked the sound of her voice and finally consented to relate the story of the west in its wild and woolly days as he knew it.

The original drafts are highly interesting and full of colour telling of the times when men killed a thousand buffalo in one day and the plains ran red with the blood of these shaggy monsters. There is first hand description of fierce combat between the Blackfeet and Cree Indians and a vivid account of the Riel Rebellion. The west as she really was is now available for all who want to read about the days when men were really men, and the women (few as they were) were glad of it.



RED PAYNE

We hereby dedicate this amount of space (\$7 to our advertisers) to Red Payne the strong man of the Campus Circus, if any. Everybody gather around and give him a great big kiss.

NEW EDITOR SOUNDS CALL

Following his appointment Sunday to the post of Gazette Editor John Windebank has announced that five positions on his next year's staff has been filled as follows: Assistant Editor, John Grant; News Editor, Bob Maitland; Feature Editor, Joan Blackwood; Literary Editor, Jackie Cahon; Proof Editor, Rowena Benson.

Appointments to Sports and Can. University Press Editorships have not been made and no reportorial staff has as yet been selected for either news or sports. Applications for these positions will be welcomed—address them: 1940-41 Gazette Editor and slide them under the door of the Gazette Office this week. Everyone who would like to contribute next year in the form of columns or assignments is asked to communicate his desire to the new editor shortly.

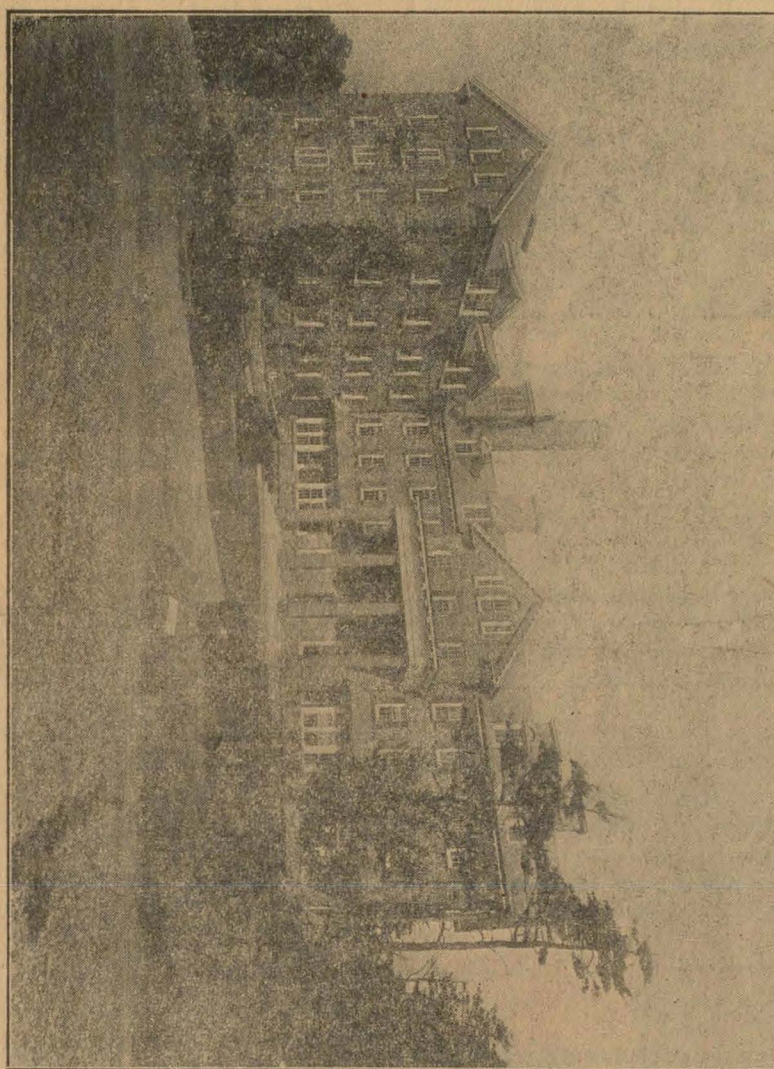
Juggernaut Rolls Over New Advance

The long and ever growing arm of the law reached forth on the seventh of last month to conduct a raid on the office of the New Advance (Canadian Youth Magazine) in Toronto. Although the Communist literature discovered added up to nil, the magazine was held up two days while the two feature articles which the R.C.M. Police confiscated were being perused and returned and R. M. Laxer, Editor and F. B. Muller, Business Manager and Y.M.C.A. Sec. staff member were seriously inconvenienced by the confiscation of their notebooks (Laxer being forced to empty his pockets) which had appointments, etc. listed therein.

National Youth Organization leaders such as Rev. Manson Doyle, United Church Sec'y; Howard Rapson, Toronto Young Peoples Union Pres.; Denton Massey, M.P. and other well known figures have protested vigorously to the authorities and a telegram has been sent to Mr. Mackenzie King. The Toronto wide Christian Youth Conference representing all denominations has recommended that all their groups send letters of protest.

Roughly pushing aside Miss Helen McMaster, who lives in the apartment below the New Advance office on Washington Ave. four plain clothesmen invaded the office, two of them proceeding to go through the files while the others ascended to the third floor and confronted two young artists with the question "Are you a member of the Communist party?" (The answer was no.) A galley proof of a letter headed "Dear Comrades" turned out to be one sent by Dr. Norman Bethune, who shortly before his death had written to a group of friends in Toronto regarding his work in the blood-transfusion centre he had started in Spain.

TURING 'EM OUT



WHO DID THAT ANYHOW?

"Public Affairs" Makes Progress

New Issue Out

It is not a generally known fact that the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie University is rendering valuable service to the Maritime Provinces by helping them understand the complex economic problems that play so important a part in Maritime life today. Without publicity, this department carries on, quietly but efficiently, conducting investigations that make a vital contribution to the public life of this community. The department carries out research; provides instruction for civil servants and extension work; maintains an honours course at the university to train men for public service and publishes pamphlets and reports from time to time on important public questions. The quarterly Public Affairs, which is the regular publication for the department, made its appearance for March two days ago. In the competent hands of Dr. Richter this magazine is attaining a very high standard and receiving wide circulation. Its contents for this quarter are of great interest and cover problems on education, industry and social reform. Why not see Miss Grant at the Murray homestead and arrange for a subscription?

The Juniors eliminated the Sophs from the Bennett Trophy series in a debate held Saturday, March 16, in the Arts building at Studley. The R. B. Bennett Trophy is put up annually for Inter-Class competition in debating. The Juniors were represented by Albert Wilanski and Rowena Benson while the Sophomore entrants were Edward Morris and Louise Bishop. The subject "Resolved that Science has created an illusion of Progress" was well chosen for the occasion and was handled in an efficient and entertaining manner. The speeches were of a high standard and the delivery particularly good. At the conclusion of a keen contest the Juniors upholding the negative, were given the decision. As a result of this second debate of the series, the winners will meet and Jean Macdonald for the final honours. The date of this meeting is not definitely set, but it will be held sometime within the next two weeks. The judges at Saturday's debate were Professor C. Yeo and George Pierrey, vice-president of Sodales. Cohn H. Smith acted as chairman.

Minna MacMeen Very Annoyed

BOARD OF GOVS GIVE ORDER

The Board of Governors have definitely decided that the Hall is not even a fit place to house cats of any shape or form. Much against the wishes of the versatile Miss MacMeen the house of Dal-Cole is to be torn down, yea to the last brick and a completely new and ultra modern joint to be built in its place. The announcement came at exactly three o'clock this morning after a resolution passed unanimously by the board. After an all night session the Governors got together down at Norman's came to their decision and ordered free Coco Colas for the multitude then assembled in the restaurant. The new Hall is specified to have a fully equipped cabaret dance hall, a swimming pool, beauty parlour and one hundred alcoves. The alcoves are designed to hold one couple piece and no more and each one is to be decorated in a distinctive style. When interviewed all that Miss MacMeen would say was quote "aw nuts" unquote.

Council Makes New Appointments

Tardiness of Conference Criticized

At a sustained session last Sunday the Council of the Students wound up their administrative duties by making salaried appointments on monetary matters attending to minor business. John Windebank was appointed Gazette Editor, Inez Smith and Ma Johnson as Business Manager and Assistant Bus. Mgr. respectively. Webster Macdonald was entrusted with the Student Directory. Ken Archibald to assist him. No one applied for the yearbook job. A suggestion from Sodales that their executive be elected at the polls in the manner of Glee Club and D.A.A.C. leaders was heaved out and funds for sending two delegates to a Maritime College Conference were voted to the Sodales boys. Their request for \$25 for Dalhousie's share in bringing two French Canadian speakers down to the conference was refused on the grounds of the conference having been called too late in the term. Academics planned on this account when recalled that Dalhousie had delegates last year with specific instructions to ask for a better sooner organized conference.

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"EXEGI MONUMENTUM AERE PERENNIS"

Although the threat of approaching examinations has more or less brought to a standstill any active work on the Students' Union Building for this term, plans for next year are still going on. It is satisfactory to note that the idea has been received with more enthusiasm than was first anticipated. It will be a great feather in our caps if we can succeed in the execution of this project where our predecessors have tried and failed.

Very shortly a Ways and Means Committee will be set up to investigate the costs of the building and to decide upon the necessary methods to be used in raising the money. It might as well be emphasized now that the whole plan will not be feasible unless it has the whole-hearted support of the student body behind it. It was support of this kind that made possible the great success of the British Columbia achievement. The accompanying letter on this page shows the method they used and it is very probable that similar tactics will be attempted here. By borrowing the money through bonds on the strength of the body behind it. It was support of this kind that made possible to start work at once on the scheme, and thus assure to the students already here that they would enjoy some of the benefits of the new building.

It would be necessary to raise the council fee by about three dollars and use this sum to pay off a certain amount of the loan each year. There will no doubt be opposition to such a move, but it should be remembered that the Dalhousie Student Council fee at present is lower than almost every university in Canada, and, more to the point, Dalhousie is the only large university in Canada without the facilities that such a building would offer.

The obvious place for such a building is on the foundation of the old gymnasium that burned down. At one time it was felt that some cheap, temporary structure would be the best way to begin such an undertaking. That was in 1934. At present the general consensus of opinion is that something permanent and complete, to which additions could be made, would be the more satisfactory way to carry it out. The students in British Columbia erected their building at a cost of about eighty thousand dollars. It will depend on the support we receive here as to the amount of money we shall try to raise, but it would not be exaggerating to say that we could raise twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars if we set our minds to it.

The difficulties in the way are enormous. The conditions generated by the war make the task a little more arduous than it otherwise would have been, but a little foresight and perseverance will overcome even this handicap. The drive for your support will come either at the first of next term or during the summer. If you want to leave something of lasting value to your Alma Mater, see that you are not found wanting at the crucial moment.

THE PRIMROSE PATH

The way to dictatorship was made just one step easier by unauthorized search of the premises of the *New Advance* magazine in Toronto this week. It is not the purpose of this brief editorial to build a case for or against that publication which has become fairly well known on this campus. For the last time this year we want to point out that the war effort will not be more effectively carried out by the suppression of free speech in any form. The Gestapo tactics used against the *New Advance* make it an excellent illustration of the autocratic powers that have been assumed by the rulers of this country. They are typical of the methods used in the last war which made the effort to save democracy of no avail, for the simple reason that all tolerance and sense of proportion had been lost to the suppression of free criticism, and when hostilities had ceased there was no alternative but to impose the Carthianian peace which is in great measure responsible for the present conflict.

The free criticism which Campbell-Bannerman made of the Chamberlain government during the Boer War was instrumental in bringing peace much earlier than otherwise would have been the case and had direct influence on the surrender of General Botha.

If the fight for democracy abroad is to be successful, and the war effort best carried on, then democracy must not be lost at home. If we clarified our peace aims, if we restored the rights of habeas corpus and free speech, if we carried on the war effort by parliamentary methods instead of dictatorial orders-in-council, then we would provide an example for the German people to follow, an example which in time might lead to the overthrow of the present Nazi regime.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

The editor of the *Gazette* takes this opportunity to thank the students of Dalhousie, and especially the members of the staff, for the hearty co-operation they have given him in the publication of this paper. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to try to bring to them in as representative manner as possible a picture of interest and importance that took place this year in Dalhousie. To the incoming staff we wish every success and we believe they will find their duties as pleasant and instructive as we have done.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

February 29th, 1940.

The Editor,
 The Dalhousie Gazette,
 Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir:

I was very interested in your editorial regarding the Brock Memorial Building at this University. I would like to point out that you have omitted to mention the main source of income which enabled this building and the others which have been erected by the students, to be brought to completion.

The Alma Mater fee here is as follows:

\$7.00 Alma Mater Society fee;
 3.00 Building Programme fee;
 3.00 Pass System fee.

There are approximately 2,200 students belonging to the Alma Mater Society, and you will see that this gives us a revenue of \$6,600.00

a year, enabling us to retire bonds to that amount each November.

Regarding other buildings erected prior to the Brock Building, the practice was to issue period bonds, but the society discovered itself in the position of having money in the bank and being unable to buy back any of its bonds. It was determined that when the new issue went on the market they should be serial bonds with a definite number falling due each November. This system, I think you will agree, is simplicity itself, and gives the public an opportunity to purchase short or long term bonds, as they desire.

Hoping this information will be of value to you and wishing you the best of luck, I remain,

Yours very truly,
 THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY,
 Per S. Horn, Accountant.

GLEE CLUB REPORT, '39 - '40

The present year has been a very successful one for the Glee Club and there has been a welcomed increase of student interest in all the activities of the club. There was also a decided improvement in the relations of the club with other organisations and with the faculty, and it is hoped that these improved relations will continue in the future. Audience (average attendance was over 450) attention and behaviour was increased and improved and the shows were accepted for themselves and not as mere curtain-rasiers for the dances, which, however, followed them and under Jerry Naugler's baton proved as popular as ever without distracting from the shows themselves. The increased attendance at Glee Club shows this was possibly due to an increase in the number of students who took part in the various shows. Over ninety (90) students appeared on the stage in the various shows presented during the year.

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

This three act play was produced as an entertainment for the Freshman and was a decided success. It was ably directed by the Rev. Llewelyn Graham and to him a great deal of thanks is due.

"Freshmen Revue" & "The Doctor"

The Freshman Class was unusually rich in talent, and the Glee Club decided to request them to produce a one act play and a musical revue. The play was directed by the Rev. L. Graham and was entered in the Connolly Shield competition. The revue was produced by Graham Allen with the assistance of Henry Reardon. The confidence of the Executive in the class was fully justified when the Frosh presented their show and it was generally admitted that they had presented the best Freshman entertainment in some years.

Connolly Shield Competition

Four groups presented plays in the competition this year: Delta Gamma, Pi Phi Fraternity, Pine Hill and the Freshman Class. The shield was presented to Delta Gamma on the judgment of Prof. Bennett who kindly acted as adjudicator. The competition this year was very successful but it is too bad that there are not more groups entering the competition.

Three Act Play

The executive this year decided to produce "Charley's Aunt" as the annual full evening play and were fortunate in obtaining Prof. Bennett, Lieut. Comm. Connolly, and Capt. A. J. May as co-directors. The play was presented on March 8 and won a very warm reception. The executive feels that plays of this nature are especially suitable for Glee Club productions and would recommend to the incoming executive that a play of similar nature be undertaken next year.

Munro Day Show

Having a wealth of material at the college this year it was decided that a revue would be most suitable for the Munro Day show and this was presented. The show was produced and directed by Graham Allen and J. Carstairs Arnell. Here again the Executive would like to make a recommendation to the incoming

Executive that a short, snappy revue is the best type of entertainment for Munro Day evening. This year a group from King's College Players aided in the revue thus establishing a precedent which might well be continued in the future.

Concert Group

With the coming of the war and the organisation in Halifax of a Committee to provide entertainment for the soldiers came an opportunity for the Glee Club to do its bit in the National War effort. A concert group was organised and has presented several concerts in the different forts in the Halifax area and in all cases was given a warm reception. This is an effort which should be continued and intensified during the coming year.

Awards

For some time past it has been obvious that there should be a permanent record of Glee Club awards and this year, with the help of Murray Rankin, a system has been inaugurated with this in mind and will, we trust, be continued in the future.

Constitution

This year the constitution was revised and brought up to date. The principal change was the combination of the offices of Business Manager and Property Manager into one position which, judging from this year's experience, should be far more workable and efficient.

Properties

After some year's of slackness the properties of the Glee Club have now been properly stored and checked and placed under lock and key. New property inventories have been made and kept up to date during the year and the system if continued will prove very efficient.

Recommendations

1. The executive recommends that the council endeavour to make some arrangement whereby the Glee Club shall have more time available for rehearsals without the necessity of paying janitors to keep the building open and thus increasing Glee Club expenditures.

2. That the Council should provide locks for the pianos and that the pianos be placed in the keeping of the Business Manager.

3. That the present Property Manager be re-appointed as Business Manager for the coming year.

Expenditures

Attached is a summary of Glee Club expenditures for the past year. Respectfully submitted,

Henry C. Reardon,
 President.

Glee Club Expenditures 1939-1940
 Show for Freshmen, Nov. '39 121.55
 Freshman Show, Nov. '39 151.90
 One Act Plays, Jan. 31 59.70
 Feb. 7 86.10
 Charley's Aunt, Mar. 8 204.50
 Munro Day Show, Mar. 12 128.71

752.46

Additional Expenditures:

Glee Club Awards 40.00
 Concert Group 7.75
 Opening Gymnasium 12.00
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**Old Man Mose
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Ask the Gazette Art critic the masterpiece of that Andia artist, Gobsa Paint. How follows, can you? Canvas is the peak of sure (not) pictures. The cloud low over the horizon is significance or rain. The of interest is the group of figures at the front of the. The figures whether of good blood or of ectoplasm are y unimportant. What holds ps us is "the thing". The all mind has created "the to reduce the weak western the state of hot Jello. Here in and fool him. We can see "the thing". It is no a secret. Everyone knows is. Well what is it? You now and we know it. How know? That's where we got d, we don't.

H—MALE'S TEA FIGHT?

to be outdone in the realms ty a number of noteworthy ucks will entertain Friday n in honour of John Mac- cho has retired from the lon circle. a Lawson shall receive the in his superior style. Tea poured by Messrs. Gordon r and Bill Harvey. The re- ats (none but the very best) by Don Williams and Alan

lilies and mauve and yellow shall adorn the table and a e will be had by all.

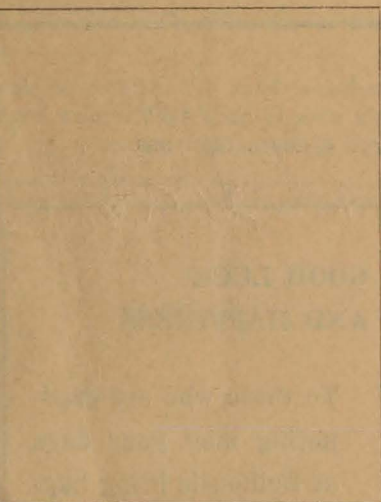
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So Listen to What Confucius Say - - -

Confucius say: If you play bad—minton don't give up hope you might be good at checkers.

He who ducks classes lays goose egg.

Rustling noise in library due to book worms turning.

Parents who raised (h) eyebrow have snob on hards.

Girl who is lemon never get squeezed.

Case of buried electric light bulbs—Mazdas in the cold, cold ground.

Man with dairy must have pull with cow.

Modern girl never out of date.

Daisy Mae longs for Dogpatch; she wants to be Home on the Mange.

Mary had a little lamb, what'll you have?

Confucius say—what do you say?

Glee Club Awards—

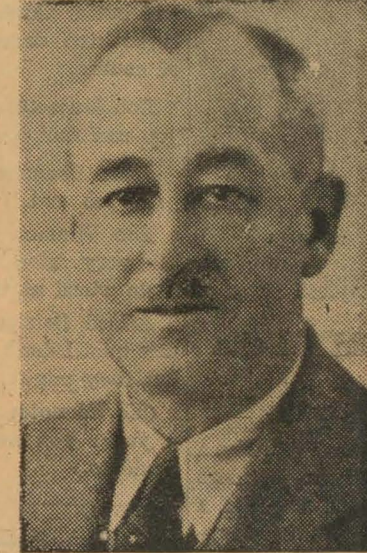
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- 3—Appointment of practical men as Minister of Fisheries and Labor.
- 4—Appointment of Labor leaders to governmental boards engaged in the prosecution of the war.
- 5—Restoration of local control of local aspects of port management including the competitive phase.
- 6—Promotion of Canadian traffic through Canadian ports and reversal of the King policy as exemplified in the reduction of preferences under the Washington agreements.
- 7—Development of Canadian markets for Canadian coal already started under large-sized subsidies granted by the Bennett Government.
- 8—Assistance to the co-operative movement in which Nova Scotians were "pioneers".
- 9—Full implementation of the Duncan Report.
- 10—Action to solve youth and unemployment problems.
- 11—Revision of old age pensions legislation, study of health problems and legislation to permit establishment of unemployment insurance.

The Third Estate

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of ???

Shirley Kirkpatrick:
"No more than usual."
(Columnist's note: Candid, anyway).

Betty Bligh, 3rd year Science:
"Well, I don't know what a young man's fancy turns to come Spring, but I know mine turns to new clothes."

Geo. MacKnight, 6th year Science:
"I never stopped to figure it out. Spring has no effect on me. All I think about in Spring is examinations."
(Columnist's note: Slipping, Daphne?)

Joan Moon, Freshette:
"Oh-h, no! I'm not going to say anything!" (Mad laughter).

Newton Pritchett, 2nd year Med.:
"Well now, I could hardly express that. Makes you feel light, you know—slipping around corners and all that!"

Eileen Mader, 2nd year Arts:
"... turns to thoughts of what woman has been thinking about all winter!"

Joan Tasman, 2nd year Science:
"Good Lord! What a question! Ah-h-h Spring! Got a match?" (He hadn't). "Why, my boy, in the Spring the ostrium of the bullfrog starts to enlarge; de boids in the trees start to choip. Why, Spring is a marvellous institution! I think there should be a good 5c Spring in every home!"

Anonymous, Biology student:
"You can tell Tasman from me better lightly turn his thoughts biology!—he doesn't know his eggs!"

Mermaid's Tavern



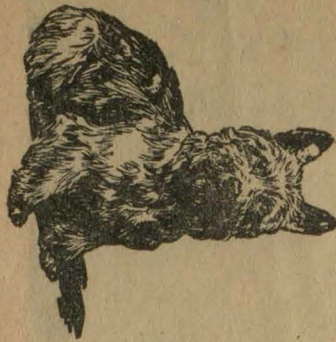
Ginny MacMayhem Proprietor

One of the better known columns of the Gazette has been edited approved and managed by the Literary Editor Ginney MacMayhem. Ginney is a woman of rare talents. Not only her poetry but her prose has inspired Dal students to do or die for their old Alma Mammy. This is ancient tin-type of Ginny during her high school days in Digby, Nova Scotia.

CY KEMPSTON

In a recent contest held at that well known night-spot the Masonic Hall Dance Pavillion, Cy Kempston upheld the honour and glory of old Dalhousie by wresting the jitterbug championship of Halifax County from the Schwartz sisters, Maisie and Dollie. Cy was awarded a silver shaving mug and a case of N. S. brew for his efforts in the contest.

You Wanted It We Got It



King Carl's Dawg After Ten Night's on a Barroom Floor

Glee Club Awards—

The following were awarded Glee Club Gold D's this year:

- Henry Reardon (President's D.)
- Gordon Hiseler (Honorary.)
- Joan Blackwood.
- Shirley Kirkpatrick.
- Graham MacDougall.
- John Reynolds.
- Lloyd Dalton.
- Robert Edwards.
- Charles Roberts.

The following are the standings in the Club points at the end of this year:

- Ken Archibald 1
- Joan Ballem 1
- Mary Boswell 1
- Geoff Bagnall 8
- Betty Bird 1
- Robert Begg 4
- Louise Bishop 5
- Earnest Barrett 1
- Daphne Christie 6
- Christine Cameron 2
- Daphne Clarke 2
- Jack Chappell 2
- Al Doane 3

- Ainslee Embree 1
- Frank Fennell 1
- Jack Ferguson 2
- Adelaide Flemming 13
- Dave Guildford 15
- Dorothy Graham 7
- Laura Golden 1
- Kay Hicks 7
- Bette Harris 1
- Andrew Holmes 1
- Isobel MacKeen 1
- Marjorie MacKenzie 4
- Dorothy MacDonald 1
- William Harvey 6
- Vivian Harvey 2
- Mary Johnson 1
- Gordon Kinley 7
- Cyril Kempson 2
- Don Kirkpatrick 8
- Vadim Koretsky 8
- Helen Lawson 3
- Beth Littlejohn 1
- Robert Maitland 3
- John MacLean 2
- Joan Moon 5
- Vernon MacQuarrie 7
- Margaret MacAskill 3
- Bob Mussett 2
- Prudence MacKim 4
- Yvonne Mounsey 3
- Audrey Miles 1
- Bill Mead 2
- Edna Meanger 3
- Stan MacQueen 1
- A. MacIntosh 2
- Mary MacKeigan 1
- Isobel Morrell 1
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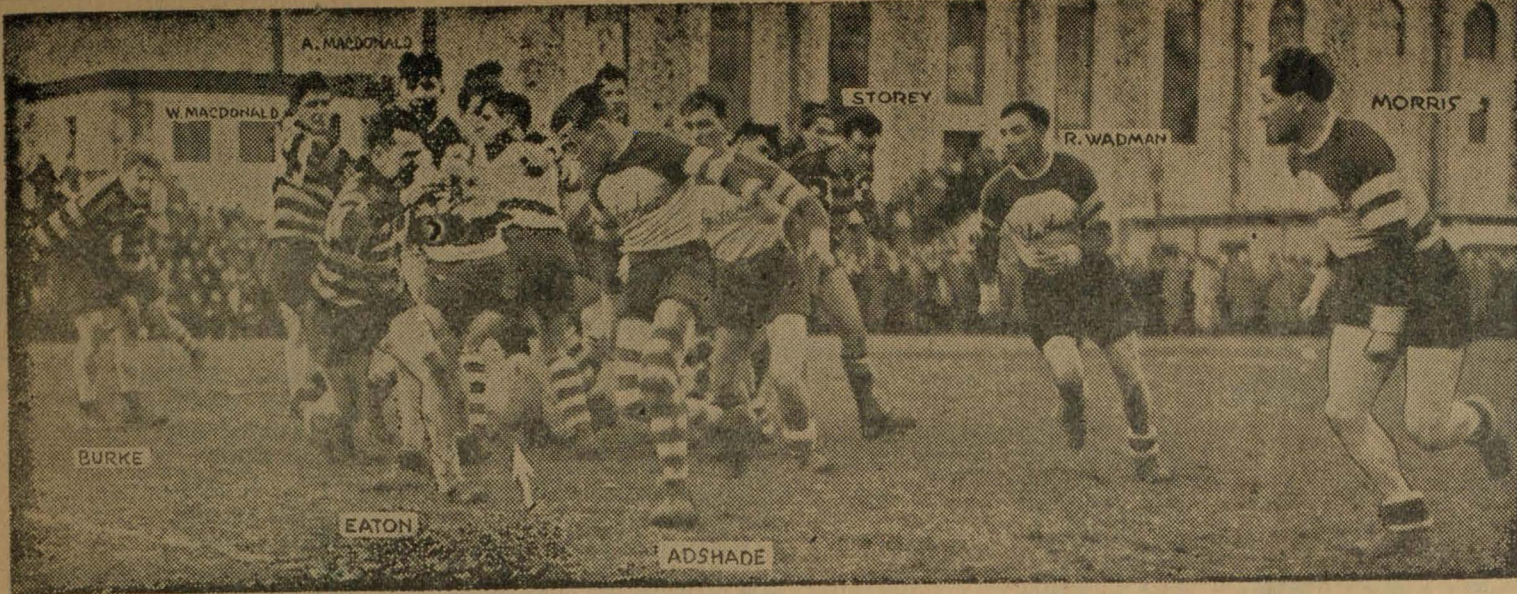
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Dal Sport Shots

A Review of the Year's Activities
In the World of Sport

Tennis: After holding the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Championship for seven successive years, Dalhousie's raquetters this year lost out to Mt. Allison in the finals. After trimming Acadia on their home courts, Dal met Mt. Allison, there being little to pick or choose between the two teams. In a tournament which took two days to complete, Mt. Allison nosed out Dal by a score of 9 matches to 8. Forbes Mountain was tennis manager.

Track: One of the highlights of the season was the Inter-Varsity Track Meet held on the Dal campus during the first two weeks of the college term. Although won by Mt. Allison, Dalhousie's showing in taking third place brought pleasure to the hearts of many track and field lovers. It is hoped that another meet similar to last year's will be held next fall. The team was managed by Bob Blois and coached by Burnie Ralston.

Football: The outstanding performance in sport was undoubtedly given by our football squads. The Tigers opened the season well, and had little difficulty in marching through the City Rugby League to take the championship.

In the McCurdy Cup Finals, Caledonia, playing a "stalling" game, managed to stave off Dal's attack and to score a 3-0 triumph.

Highlights of the campaign were Dal's 51-0 victory over the Services, and the pep rally in connection with the Caledonia game.

After making a fine start in the Intermediate Rugby League, Dal Cubs faltered in the home stretch and were nosed out of the league championship. The team was capably coached by Burnie Ralston and managed by Tom Laidlaw and Jim MacLean.

Hockey: Dalhousie competed in Intercollegiate and Intermediate League competition. Although up against tough opposition in the City Hockey League, the boys did exceptionally well and played hard from start to finish. In the Intercollegiate League, Dal trimmed Tech to meet St. Mary's in the finals. The maroon and white pucksters downed Dal 4-1 in the final. The teams were coached by Pete MacDonald and managed by Cameron MacNeil and Sandy MacDonald.

Basketball: At the present time the Dal Tigers are definitely out of the basketball play-offs. After making an auspicious start, the Bengals hit a streak of bad weather and were edged out in several close games. Highlight of the league was Dal's victory over the league-leading Grads.

In the Intercollegiate play-offs, Dal faltered in the second half of the game with Acadia to allow them to take the Nova Scotia championship. Dal recently conquered the visiting Mt. Allison hoopsters 55-25. The team was coached by Burnie Ralston and managed by "Butch" Lawson and Don Anderson.

The Cubs in the Intermediate League looked like sure winners for a while, but midway through their schedule they hit a slump and lost a decisive game to the "Y", removing their chances of winning the loop.

Boxing: The Boxing Team competed in the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Championships held this year at St. F. X. Although failing to bring back any titles to Dalhousie, they made a fine showing. Tom White, favorite to retain his championship, sprained his ankle two days before the matches and was forced to scratch. The team was managed by Evatt Merchant and coached by Abe Becker.

Badminton: Dal's badminton players competed in the City Church League and in the Halifax Young People's League. Under the auspices of Dalhousie, the Intercollegiate Badminton Championships were held a few weeks ago in the Dal gym. Dalhousie took three championships out of a possible five, an enviable record. The team was managed by Forbes Mountain and coached by Clyde Sperry.

Ping-pong: Again the ping-pong championship was won by that sultan of swat (or sweat), "Babe" Stewart. After rolling through the early rounds of the tournament, he defeated "Retriever" Reardon in three games, to take the title for the second successive year.

Interfaculty Sport: Championships were won as follows: In football, Medicine ousted Law by a 5-0 score; in softball, Dentistry handed Commerce a decisive defeat; in hockey, Medicine had little difficulty in retaining their title, as they marched to the championship easily; Arts and Science defeated Law in two straight games to win the basketball loop.

Gymnastics: The performance given by the gymnastic team on Munro Day is indicative of the quality of the gymnasts. Coached by Burnie Ralston, the boys have worked hard all year and deserve recognition of their efforts.

Thumb-nail Sketches Of Tigers and Cubs

Alan Bundy—

A veryfast-breaking forward. Last year with Dartmouth High, Alan made the big jump to Senior ball and should be a tower of strength for Dal next year.

Charley Dunbrack—

Halifax boy, last year one of star-studded King's Intermediates. 'Mike' is a good court general.

Alex Hart—

Lanky center player with lots of "up". Alex lives in Dartmouth and is a high scorer.

Archie MacKenzie—

Archie came up this year from the Cubs and was very effective in the faster company. He hails from Halifax.

Norm MacRitchie—

This Sydney lad is a very fine guard as well as being dangerous under the rival basket.

Art Shainhouse—

"Artie" is a veteran as far as Dal senior ball goes and he calls Brooklyn, N. Y., home. A good shot and play-maker.

Cal Seaman—

Playing his third season with the Tigers, Cal shows that in this field of sport also the Seamans are tops. Liverpool is his home town.

Mike Smith—

"Hep, hep" Smith is a high scoring guard and yet a capable guard for all that. Mike is another Liverpool boy and is noted for his ability to not take anything from anyone.

"Babe" Stewart—

This is the guy who makes basketball look easy. "Babe" is a Haligonian and playing his second year on the Senior Tigers.

Ben Wilson—

Last year Ben played for Acadia and this year starred for the gold and black. He also is from Halifax and his razzle-dazzle style of playing is definitely "big time".

Rod Ideson—

Coming from St. Andrew's, N. B., Rod is a fine long shot and has played on several previous Dalhousie squads.

DAL CUBS

Don Anderson—

A native of Halifax, Don is most effective when breaking in fast on the basket.

Jack Charman—

Jack, from Halifax, has been a flash on the Cub lineup for the past three years. He possesses a very accurate shot.

Clayton Hutchins—

Do they all come from Liverpool? "Hutch" is very fast and his break-aways are a joy to behold.

Doug Lyall—

Doug is a home-towner and his long loopers are almost always on.

Jack MacKenzie—

Jack MacKenzie is a fine guard and also the possessor of a beautiful long shot. He may make senior company next year.

Bob Stone—

Bobbie was a flash with Academy last year and his showing this year proves that it was "not in the pan". Look back over that score book, Bobby.

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