

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



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No. 14

Munro Day Marks New High In Entertainment

Tigers Win In Fine Display

Defeat Grads 45 - 23

Last night at the Dalhousie gymnasium the senior squad of Dalhousie hoopsters turned in a fine all-round game to set back the famous Dal Grade, by a score of 45-23. This win would have given the Tigers a chance at a playoff berth if the Y.M.C.A. had beaten Navy, which they were unable to do, and so the chances of the gold and black squad are now very slim indeed.

Feature of last night's contest was the playing of Wilson, Hart and Stewart, who between them compiled 35 of their team's 45 point total.

The Varsity crew started out strongly and by their aggressive tactics gained an early lead which they never relinquished. The team consisted of "Babe" Stewart, Mike Dunbrack, Al Bundy, Artie Shain, and Alex Hart playing up, with Arch MacKenzie, Norm MacRitchie and Ben Wilson doing guard duty.

Mike Smith was out of the game with a wrenched knee. Clicking in all departments of the game, the college outfit showed plenty of the old "pep", as the boys call it, and their passing was a joy to behold.

Babe Stewart played his best game of the season as he broke up Grad raids and fed scoring passes to his teammates. Alex Hart had also a very good night as he broke in fast and was quick to take advantage of the breaks. Don Bauld was the best of the Grads, but the best man of both teams was Ben Wilson, stellar Tiger guard. He amassed the fine total of 16 points, an dwhile playing a vne game at his position he raided nicely on many occasions. Ben really was rit-

ting top form last night and did a lot to keep Dal out in front.

At the first time out in the first time the Tigers led 10-6 and by the end of half-time they had increased their lead to six baskets as the score read 22-10.

Continued on Page Four

C.O.T.C. Aspirants Are Disappointed

Nearly half of the 130 candidates for military examinations were taken by surprise this week when it was announced from military headquarters that only 70 students would be examined. In accordance with government policy, only graduating students will be accepted, but Major Cattley has been able to secure assurance that at the next examination (sometime this summer) a selected list of undergraduates will have an opportunity to display their wares. He contemplates introducing "refresher" courses to keep the boys in trim meanwhile.

It is to be realized, however, that this has nothing to do with Military this has nothing to do with Military Science credits. Had the much mooted Spring offensive been realized on a large scale, it is conceivable that more men would have been needed; this may explain the slackness of the authorities in making their decision to limit applications known. Be that as it may, many enthusiastic Dalhousie would-be officers have a right to feel disgruntled upon suddenly discovering that all their shooting has been to no immediate avail.

I. S. S LAUNCH CAMPAIGN DRIVE

\$300 OBJECTIVE

The International Student Service Campaign, an effort to provide relief for students in danger areas in Europe, will be launched on the Dal campuses Monday with an objective of \$300. Lists are being compiled by key persons in the various residences and societies and every student will be canvassed for a donation. The amount contributed will of course be up to the donor entirely, but the committee are hopeful that their work in a cause vital to students will be facilitated by co-operation from all Dalhousians.

Contribution boxes are being prepared by Henry Ross and circulars and posters will be used to publicize the project. J. C. McCurdy has donated the signs.

Asking that everyone do his share, the committee is all set for fast and efficient action and an energetic drive for the \$300 goal. The immense relief that such a sum will provide in Europe and China will be an ample reward and reason for a glow of pride from students of this college.

No Pass Lists Will Be Published

BULLETINS TO BE POSTED

Due to complications caused by war conditions, the Halifax press will not be able to publish the pass results of the spring examinations. High cost of newsprint and space restriction are responsible for the above decision. The marks, however, will be mailed as usual. For those in the city, an effort will be made to have bulletins of the results posted on strategic positions on the campus. It is expected that the graduating classes will have their marks published. This is one of the penalties of war. Good news can wait, and if its the other kind, who wants to see them anyway?

Monroe Doctrine Declared Obsolete

The Bennett Shield Debating series got away to a flying start last Saturday as George McLeod and Jean McDonald battled their way to victory for the Senior Class.

Upholding the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved "That the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine" they presented invincible arguments which vanquished the hard working Frosh Colin Smith and Kay Martin.

George Piercy presided and Judges Maxwell and Bennett after a lengthy deliberation on the pros and cons of the matter decided that President Monroe's brain child is obsolete.

The next debate, between the Sophs and Juniors is scheduled for this week. The subject is: Resolved "That Science has merely created the illusion of Progress". The winners of this debate win the honor of meeting Mr. McLeod and Miss McDonald in the final debate for the Bennett Shield.

Buy A Year Book

The Yearbooks are expected to be out in two weeks' time. You can purchase the same for one dollar down and one dollar on receipt of the book, from the following: Joan Blackwood, Inez Smith, Henry Reardon, Roy Atwood and George Murphy.

Your Yearbook will be a lasting souvenir of one of the most memorable years that this university has ever seen.

PERFORMANCE OF "CHARLEY'S AUNT" RECEIVES GREAT OVATION

Charley's Aunt as presented by the Glee Club on March 8 was considered by those who have seen the presentations of the organization for some years as the best play presented in many years. Particularly worthy of note was the acting of Bert Perrot as Lord Fancourt-Babberly who is pressed into service as Charley's Aunt from Brazil where-the-nuts-come-from. The audience was kept in a constant roar by his action with the result that the play lagged considerably just from the fact that he had to be off-stage at times. After the show he said "I'm glad they let me come in some real clothes before the end. I liked playing in this show a lot."

Korky Koretsky gave a fine performance as the victim of his own workings. In the first act he had not quite hit his stride but in the second and third he came through with a really fine performance.

Forbes Mountain remarked on the good co-operation among the cast as did the rest of the participants. Marjorie and Joan thought that a stage career might be interesting but "Its not quite time to make any decision is it?" Jack Arnell maintained silence on the matter of the play principally because he was in the process of removing grease paint. Vernon MacQuarrie said that he thought that everything went off all right and that he has

enjoyed the work on the masterpiece.

Ken Archibald was particularly good as the staid and sedate English butler so he kept his silence. What Penny said when interviewed has yet to be deciphered.

LAST TWO ACTS BEST

The first act was slow in starting but when it got under way there was plenty of action to keep things moving. The cast seemed a bit uncertain at first and were slightly inclined to rush lines during the gales of laughter that blew up spasmodically. The second act, in direct contrast to the previous antics of "Charley's Aunt," lulled, the fault of the playwright and not the actors. A little more volume would have helped. The third act gave the feeling that there was just a little too much building up for the climax. The last two acts were dominated completely by Perrot and soon he gained the power of "Rochester" to gain a laugh by merely appearing and saying something whether it was funny or not. As Prof. Bennett stated after, "The audience got the idea that it was a man dressed up and that was the essence of the thing."

The play was produced by Commander Joseph P. Connolly and directed by Capt. May who stated that he was well pleased with the performance.

COMPOSER-ACTOR



A. LINCOLN FRASER

Commerce Officers Chosen

Last week the Commerce Society held its final meeting for the year and elected the following slate of officers:

President—Frank Johnson.
Vice-President—Dot McKenzie.
Sec.-Treas.—George Miller.

Rockmen Will Meet

Next Tuesday night at the Dawson Club Geology I will have its innings as five embryonic Geologists expound their pet theories to the meeting. Eugene Dowell and Paul Mosher have done experiments with models to investigate rock-bursts. Ted Hallett has investigated silicosis, Ralph Fraser will elucidate on the B. R. Watson method of ore-detecting and Bernie Sieniewicz who has delved a bit among the classics, will deliver his findings about Lucretius' Geological knowledge. A question period will follow.

Comedy, Dancing and Awards Are Main Entertainment

NEW COUNCIL INTRODUCED

Amid the sighs and groans of recuperating students contemplating the weeks of cramming that lie ahead, another Munro Day has passed into Dalhousie territory. The much expected (and extended) show and dance climaxed a huge day, doing full justice to the founder's day tradition begun in 1882.

Graham Murray's xylophone solo, the Koretsky and Veniot's rendition of their own excellent composition, Fleming McDougall duet, Louise Bishop's solos and the Freshette Chorus were best received on the aesthetic side, while show director Graham Allen's March of Time, enacted by Gordon Waugh and Bud McDougall; the English Music Hall imitation, "Ole in the Ark", and Linky Fraser's "Romeo and Juliet" done by the Chapel Bay boys from King's, were the main comedy attractions.

Sodales Win Two Drop One

On Wednesday evening in the Munro Room "spellbinders" Amiro and Gaudet proved that their Gazette-given title is no misnomer, when they gained the unanimous decision of the three judges in a scheduled debate against Acadia.

As leader of the Dalhousie team, in support of the establishment of Consumers' Cooperatives in Nova Scotia, Delmar Amiro delivered a well-reasoned argument, elaborating on the general history of Cooperatives in Great Britain and Nova Scotia.

Concluding the argument for Dalhousie Walt Gaudet proceeded to paint a little "dream picture" of what Consumers' Cooperatives could do for this province. Apparently vacations for everybody and trips abroad would be natural products of the system.

For Acadia, Mr. MacDonald showed that economic conditions in Nova Scotia were unfavorable to the establishment of Cooperatives on a widespread scale. Furthermore, said Mr. MacDonald, the philosophy of life of the average Bluenoser was against it.

"Resolved that science has merely created an illusion of progress" was the subject of a debate between Dalhousie and St. Thomas College held on Friday, March 8th, in Chatham, N. B.

The attempts of the Dalhousie representatives, Messrs. Whallick and North, to convince the audience that, although inventions have been numerous and although man has succeeded in making science work for him, yet these things have failed to increase the happiness within Man's own soul, were not sufficient to offset the picture of the material benefits of science painted by the Chatham team. The judges voted two to one in favor of St. Thomas.

St. Mary's College, Halifax, were hosts to a Dalhousie team of George Piercy and Allan Sparkes on Monday evening, March 11th. The subject, Resolved that Halifax should adopt the managerial system of government, was well argued from both sides. Dalhousie was awarded the decision of the judges, two to one.

Sodales announces that there will be a meeting of the society on Thursday, March 21st, in Room 3 at 12 noon, for the purpose of electing next year's officers.

The modern edition of Shakespeare wowed the crowd completely. The buxom coloratura portrayed by Harold Roby and the cheery flour-exuding nurse (Author Fraser) raised no end of hilarity by their antics. Hastings Wainwright caricatured Friar Laurence with a portly and pot-bellied appearance. Coming at the end of a show which began late and ran two hours overtime the farce pepped up the audience for the dance. Dorothy Graham's tap dancing, the Hill Billies' chorus, Murray Ryan's violin, Bill Thomas' and Irving Siegel's solos, a B—(for busy)—9746 skit and a Shirreff Hall Choral effort (and we mean effort) rounded out the evening's entertainment. Jerry Naugler's music was on hand for both dances.

The afternoon sport program saw Studley take Forrest 8-5 in softball, alumnae win 6-0 from Co-eds in girls basketball and Forrest from Studley 21-17 in boys. Badminton, ping-pong, boxing and tumbling followed, the latter being particularly well performed.

Earlier in the evening the New Council and President Elect Corston were introduced as well as D.A.A.C.'s new chief Clayton Hutchins. Fred Barton spoke for the retiring council.

Corston received the Munro Day shield for Forrest campus, Joan Blackwood was presented with the Malcolm Honor Award and Yvonne Mounsey the Pan Hellenic Award. A highlight was the honorary gold 'D's' awarded to Pete Nicholson and Shirley Kirkpatrick.

Other awards were as follows: Delta Gamma D's: Maureen Allen, Charlotte Sullivan, Reta Harrison, Joan Blackwood, Rowena Benson, Betty Sandall and Louise Bishop.

D.A.A.C.: Corston, Collins, W. Thomas, J. Dickey, Mercer, MacKimmie, N. MacRitchie, Kerr, Laidlaw, Lawson, D. Anderson, and (honorary) Kent Irwin.

Gazette: Joan Blackwood, D. Cameron, R. Maitland, J. Windbank, and J. Dickie.

Glee Club: Joan Blackwood, R. Edwards, G. MacDougall, Dalton, Reynolds, Roberts and (honorary) G. Hiseler.

Major Roper solemnized the occasion fittingly with remarks about the tradition of Founder's Day and the band exhibited the results of a winter of assiduous and unrelenting practice. What would Dalhousie be without her band?

All in all, the Glee Club are to be congratulated, Reardon for a good year's work and Jack Arnell and Graham Allen for a fine show.

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LEVIATHAN AND THE MAN

In last week's editorial the dictatorial tendencies of the Canadian Government and the grave menace that they entail to our civil liberties were pointed out. This week we would like to discuss at some length a possibility that this irresponsibility of power involves—the possibility of conscription. This is a question that concerns every man, and indirectly women too, in this university. As the date of the federal election approaches, all three of the Canadian parties make repeated pledges not to introduce conscription of man-power, but in view of the high-handed manner in which the Canadian war effort has been conducted so far and the omnipotent power which the War Measures Act and the Defence of Canada Regulation have given to the central government, it looks as if the country were heading for conscription whether it wants it or not. No one will question for a moment the importance of such a policy upon the life of each individual and upon the welfare of society as a whole. Since all parties (with the exception of Social Credit) seem equally opposed to enforced military service, at the present moment it is not a question to be decided at the polls, but it is more a development to be guarded against after the party gets into power, especially if it is a coalition government formed for the express purpose of rushing through a measure as unpopular as conscription is bound to be.

The point to be made is that the Canadian war effort would be hampered rather than assisted by such a measure. Respect for individual liberty, expediency and past history all militate against the wisdom of such a policy.

To anyone who believes that the state exists for the individual, rather than the individual for the state, the question of enforced military service is abhorrent. Such a policy denies the most fundamental right of man — the right to freedom of conscience. The liberty of the individual is crushed if he is not allowed to act according to the dictates of his own experience, and according to his own interpretation of the rights of the question involved. The present British treatment of conscientious objectors, such as the Quakers for example, is a model for this country to follow if conscription is introduced. It seems rather strange that a country fighting for its life in the immediate vicinity of the war recognizes the value of toleration and does not strive to reduce everyone to one stereotyped pattern. Here in Canada, three thousand miles from the immediate conflict, the rights of habeas corpus are already suspended and the way to tyranny is open, as all respect for the uniqueness of human personality become forgotten.

The stand of the French Canadian politicians on this subject is too well known to bear repeating. It might be of interest to note, however, that the French-Canadian university students to a man seem to be opposed to conscription. Although they favour voluntary support of the war effort in a military as well as economic manner, they are unanimous in their stand that obligatory conscription will annihilate French-Canadian culture which they feel has a definite contribution to make to western civilization. 'Nous servirons en Amerique' is the refrain of practically every article on the problem of involuntary enlistment for service overseas.

Surely the sad history of the last Great War experiment will not repeat itself. The last attempt at conscription came close to wrecking confederation. Riots and bloodshed occurred not in Quebec alone, and even yet the seeds of discord planted by conscription are still bearing bitter fruit. To what avail was Canadian unity almost shattered? Reliable statistics have it, that of the half million men who enlisted during the last war only eighty-three thousand were enrolled under the Military Service Act. In the spring of 1918 only thirty-two thousand men had been obtained by the draft. How many saw actual service in the trenches is not known; but this much is certain, that all but eight per cent of those called up for service were granted exemption in Ontario and all but two per cent in Quebec. Towards the last, the government was using the decree powers of the War Measures Act and disregarding the exemptions authorized by parliament. If victory had not come for the Allies, it is not improbable that a very serious situation would have arisen in Canada. One thing is essential, if conscription is to come let it be the result of a democratic decision by Parliament as has not been the case in the divisions sent overseas to date.

It seems to be the opinion of Dalhousie students, judging from the results of polls taken at this university in peace time, that Canada's part in war should be along economic rather than military lines. In these ballots (it is rather difficult to say just how representative they were) the prevailing sentiment seemed to be that obligatory conscription of man-power was unwarranted, and that if an expeditionary force did have to be sent overseas, the best results would be obtained from voluntary enlistments. On principle, past history, expediency and future war aims it seems impossible to justify the introduction of such a policy.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

La Maison des Proviness de France
 55 Boulevard Jourdan
 Paris XIVE

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette,
 Dear Sir:

Pardon the tardiness of this letter but I am being more sincere in writing now than would have been the case had I written you shortly after my arrival—at which time I wasn't accustomed to living in Paris and would have been able to tell you no more than the over-worked fact that there are blackouts here every night and that everybody knows how to speak French.

I am not going to bore you with such unimportant data on how people strut around with gas mask and flashlight. Magazines have done that for you thousands of times—the fact is that only little school kids and the policemen carry their masks. I prefer that my boring little chat be the subject of something more significant and profound, interrupted frequently by greetings to my fellow Dalhousians and Kingsmen.

Although I have never been in Paris during peace time I feel secure in saying that this second world war has wrought a definite change in the minds of all Frenchmen, and no doubt among all Europeans concerned. That fact manifests itself on the faces of so many thousands of inhabitants that one sees in this great centre city of Europe. Since the fighting generation are obliged to defend what their country now possesses, I only see, for the most part the older generation plus those who are under 20 years of age and who harbour no suspicions that perhaps it will be their turn 20 years hence. One can see the strain on the

faces of those who are called upon to make great sacrifices, whether it be sending a son to the lines or enduring the effects of taxation, etc., on the standard of living. A certain type that formerly thought it impolite to talk to oneself where there are others present now finds himself wending his way through people and traffic muttering the words of what in substance does not make a merry song.

Nevertheless the people are alive to the situation and seem ready to face the future with confidence, and are therefore armed with a cold determination to see their struggle through to what the Allies call a successful peace. Successful in that the Nazi oppression will be stopped—unsuccessful for both sides when one takes time out from heroic censored news to consider the sacrifice of mankind and good-will.

Tell the freshmen not to go stale, because I shall be back next year. I hope that there were no Christmas graduations among that talented class of '43. For those whom it may concern I may say that I am "bien à mon aise" among the savants at the Sorbonne. Remarkable, ain't it! Although I hear that travel in Europe is broadening for most people, my waist measures as usual, (or speaking modestly again) I may say that it is even trimmer. Note that, co-eds!

Do me a favour and tramp solidly on the big feet of anyone in the vicinity of that rich and peaceful Dominion who even makes the slightest effort to glorify war as being the only real means of bringing out of one that which is noble and fine. Good luck, health and happiness to all of you. From your friend,
 HARRY SMITH.

To the Editor of the Gazette,
 Dear Sir:

This year McGill has been very unfortunate in the field of athletics. She has made a clean sweep of losses, and just about every championship trophy in the place has disappeared as ancient Roman treasures disappeared when the barbarians looted Rome. McGill can do very little boasting about her athletic prowess. So, like Dalhousie in some years, she has to find something else to boast about. I've examined these other claims—I've had to, because I've had to listen to 'em all year—and I'd like to put them down here, and try to show you what I believe to be true—that Dalhousie never needs to have an inferiority complex.

First: The men at Douglas Hall sometimes like to think that they're the biggest residence hellions in Canada. Why, the other night they actually locked my room door, so I had to use a skeleton key to get in. Heh, heh. Reminds me of the time when the boys at Kings moved all my belongings out of my room and scattered them all over the college. Except my bed, that is. They couldn't move that. It was too heavy from the water they'd soaked it with. Hellions? Heh!

And again: The Freshmen were real naughty here. They had a party during Initiation Week and sang songs till so late at night that

the neighbors called the Police. My, my. In '37, when I was a freshman at Dal (see that guy over there—the one with the grey beard—he's a class-mate of mine) we lifted three Baby Austins onto the sidewalk. And six different tram conductors cursed with six different vocabularies when we pulled six different trolleys off the wires.

And then: Last year there was a lot of strong anti-Nazi talk around here, they tell me. Some people got really heated up about it. Last year the Kings boys did a little more than talk. They painted a Hitler moustache on Bruce Cochran and dragged him at the end of a rope through the main streets of Halifax. They burned an effigy of Hitler on the parade. And Linky Fraser got up and orated on the curse of Hitlerism. They may have been scared of the police up here. In Halifax, of course, the police did interfere. They held back the crowds.

So Dalhousie isn't so bad after all, is she? We grumble about scarcity of College Spirit (our parents grumble about excess of college spirits) but we're not alone in this. We've got a lot of college spirit—at times. The only trouble is, those times don't come often enough. But we've got a lot of Canadian Universities licked six ways from February.

Or is today February?

Ross Graham.

THE MERMAID TAVERN

THE REWARD OF AMBITION

Each time that I reach forth my hand to pluck

A rose fro mout of Life's fair garden bowers,

My flesh impales upon the thorn,

And while in agony I'm torn

The petals fall in scented showers.

I still persist, believing that good luck

Will give at least a bud before the dusk;

Yet when at last I pluck it forth,

All paid in pain its costly worth,

There in my fist I grasp the husk,

The empty shell of what was once a rose,

Its lovely living color dropped despite me;

Its scented sweetness all is past,

The separate petals, fled aghast,

Leave but an empty longing to requite me.

E.L.B.

LITTLE THINGS

My heart is full of little things,

Sacred to the past

I love.

Of the slow roseflugh

At early dawn.

Tall pine trees heading

On the crest of a hill.

A robin's song.

Of silver moonrays shivering

Upon the mist of a wave.

Ships at sea.

Of familiar giant shadows

That steal with night.

A rose window at sunset.

Benediction. Leaves falling

From a tree.

The mauve twilight that

Ends my day.

These, with little words

That people say.

And yours, my dear,—

Your last words to me.

These little things are

Treasured in my heart.

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STUFF AND NONSENSE

The PIG STY



A typical social evening among the upper brackets. Two hours of bliss at the "Family", followed by a couple of strings at the bowling alley, and finally hot dogs at the Evangeline (two for 10c if you're in the know). Church on Sunday is cheap, too, eh! Charman.

At the Sadie Hawkins dance—MacInnes plus Payzant, plus shotgun, plus "Marryin' Sam". Is "Chatterbox" doing right by our Nell?

We wonder who paid for the crockery at Norman's after the Sadie Hawkins farce. Was it an excess of high "spirits", or was Inez really sore?

Two prominent Dalhousie athletes distinguished themselves recently at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Do Miller and Thomas believe a lady's challenge should always be accepted, or was it the prize that attracted them?

Conspicuous by their absence at the Sadie Hawkins thing were "10%" Lawson and the "Lonesome Pole". Maybe they ran too fast.

What was "Kissy" Lynch doing at "Charlie's Aunt" all by himself? Where was our redhead? Was the attraction Murphy, or the Phi Delt Formal?

The elusive cast of "Charlie's Aunt" provided grey hairs for nearly everyone concerned. Heard one night, "I haven't got her, you haven't got her, Vermin; where in h—is she?" Where were you, Penny, and who was the "Hiç"?

Those "Hep Cats", Kempston Meade and Musset were seen leading a sing-song at Norman's Saturday nite. Did they need the practice or didn't they care? No holding those "Dead End Kids". "Ned" Sparks was funniest trying to keep them quiet.

MUNRO DAY SHOW

A "J. Carstairs Arnell Production" was exceptionally entertaining. Orchids to the King's boys for their stellar presentation of Romeo and Juliet. What was that hanging out in front, "Stinky". Second best was John Windebank, who never fails to put over his Lancashire dialect.

In the third shot comes versatile Bud MacGoogal, whose singing and "March of Time" was a highlight of the evening.

Amongst the "also rans" the Blue Velvet Band, though rather corny, which is suitable to the hall, drew a few good laughs for antics.

The mystery of the show was how long it took Koresky and Veinot to actually "whip" together their "little" composition.

The Med's Banquet had the usual flood of good cheer. Duchfoot was quite puzzled as to the whereabouts of the forty gals. of rum punch.

Conclusion

The Engineers may have 40 beers, But the Meds and their pals have 40 gals.

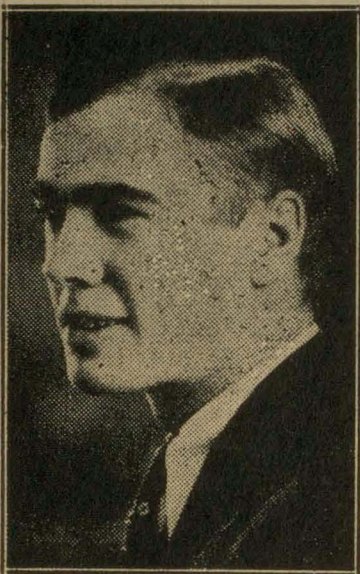
The debaters to St. Thomas decided to spend Saturday in fair Moncton. Murray North caught himself a female and we notice he's minus a ring. The other debater, Wallick, spent a noisy evening eating clams.

Peter McCreath is living a very sober, upright and conscientious life these days. The influence of the blonde Harriet, no doubt.

Who is this guy, "Si"? How did he get in the Sty? We think we got Al Capp beat.

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON

Dalhousie's "who's who"



Since so many outstanding men and women have been selected to fulfill the various positions of responsibility at Dal in the past elections it makes for great difficulty to choose one who is outstanding enough to rate this column. As athletics is the greatest of students' interests and all athletes are heroes of some kind it is fitting and proper we should present at this time Clayton Hutchins, the new president of the D.A.A.C. who has few equals in sporting endeavor.

Law's Hutchins was born and brought up in Liverpool, Nova Scotia and, after attending Queen's County Academy he came to King's College to join the class of Arts '36. The four years he was at King's Clayton played on their rugby and basketball squads and for two years was captain of the latter. He was secretary-treasurer of K.C.A.A.A. for two years, won his silver K for athletics and was awarded the Bissett Medal in 1935 for the best all-around athlete of the college. At King's he was active in dramatics and debating and was president of his graduating class in 1936.

Before coming to Dal, Clayton took a year off to teach school and coach athletics at King's Collegiate.

In the fall of '38 Mr. Hutchins entered Law at Dal and played rugby for the ill-fated Tigers of that season. Clayton played an outstanding game on the three line and was noted for his bursts of speed which cut thru the opposing quarters. In the spring term he played intermediate basketball and was chosen Law Representative on the D.A.A.C. The next season saw Clayton out with the Tiger squad playing his usual superb game of rugby and also out with the intermediate melon-tossers.

Besides being an athletic star at Dal there is nothing small about his endeavors in provincial and Maritime sport. He played with the Liverpool Golf Club while they held the South Shore championship for two years and he is second baseman on the Liverpool Larrupers who won the Nova Scotian baseball championship and then took the Maritime championship in 1939.

Looking over this record one is inclined to say "What a man!" and then come to the conclusion that there is a real athlete guiding the destinies of the D.A.A.C. through 1940-1941.

With a big week-end coming up, naturally Murphy's chagrin was great when he was ordered to take indigestible stuff for X-ray studies, which explains his concern as he inquired of the Physiology Prof., "Sir, is barium sulphate soluble in organic solvents?"

May we congratulate the prop. men of the Glee Club on the excellence of the scenery for "Charley's Aunt". The settings were well worth the time we waited for them to be set up. Again congratulations. And likewise, while giving out laurels, thank you Glee Club executive and players in the show for some of the best theatrical fun in a long time, and for proving our

Chapter XVI THE STRANGE CASE OF THE TRACKLESS TRAMWAY, OR—Where's there's Life there's no Soap.

Somewhere in Nova Scotia, the Science Building is a strange place at any time, and even at the best of times, which is roughly six weeks come next Whitsuntide. It is inhabited by engineers or plumbers or boilermakers or both. All of which hereuntoforesaid goes to show that Honest Gee Cee Corsette can put up an impenetrable defence when confronted with his own efficacious personality.

As Gentleman Gee Cee in the guise of a Chinese laundryman with a bundle of dirty shirts under his arm bearing the inscription, "Dalhousie Union Building", waddled in Oriental fashion through the upper labyrinths of the Science Building, he sang happily to himself in a mellow, if not over-ripe baritone, innumerable verses of "Confucius Say".

After taking three turns to the left, four to the right, and another notch in his belt, he was suddenly enveloped by a thick yellow fog which rendered his visibility zero and whose acrid fumes melted the glass from pictures and windows with a splintering crash. At this sudden twist of events, Honest Gee Cee ceased to waddle and sing at one and the same instant.

By a Waterfall

Sounds similar to the splashing of water or the gargle of a listerine addict floated to his ears through the haze, when suddenly Gee Cee was transfixed by a piercing shriek, followed closely by the words, "It floats!"

For a moment the laws of gravity were suspended as the mist lifted and Hateful Clutchins was seen slowly and solemnly pushing a bathtub on roller skates down the hallway. The bathtub, like all proper bathtubs, contained twelve inches of water in which sat Joan Gloomytrees, fully clothed (fooled ya) and completely oblivious of her damp surroundings, including Gee Cee, who had now broken out into a ringing perspiration which echoed clear down to the Forrest building. Gloomytrees blinked thrice, gazed into the murky depths and once more muttered, "It floats... it floats!"

"What floats?" quoth Gee Cee, making an attempt at being humorous.

"Ivory soap, you dope, which point that Dalhousie's Glee Club can make a howling success of a three-act play. Bert Perrot has discredited Rufus' sarcastic title, "The Glum Clu" forever (we hope) and Korke saved the day at least twice.

Saturday night brought the Med Banquet a stag party in retaliation for the Sadie Hawkins dance and indicating that every dawg has his day. The lads refused to abuse the privilege brought to them by their committee in the form of a "Scrap of Paper" and resolutely kept the party on a high plane.

Entertainment was provided by Harry Goldberg (not to be confused with Jack Benny) and his violin. Al Doane brought music from a piano, and if Bob Begg had to be told by the Pharmacology prof. when to applaud, it was probably due to the high plane of the party.

Nobody had to tell Ingram when to applaud. When the Dean spoke, "Tonto" Ingram was right there all through it with "God bless him! Who is he? God bless him!" and "Hi-Yo Silver!" when some thought "Hear Hear!" might have been appropriate.

Honour of the First Year Class was defended by Mr. Fraser, and Clyde Slade refused to be beaten. He was alleged to be feeling rosy all over.

An enthusiastic interne brought Major Roper to the party. Not to be outdone, Major Roper delivered a campaign speech against odds, and supplied cigars for the boys.

Crossman, once an ardent fan of the C.O.T.C., has suffered a sudden reversal of his ideals. Still patriotic, he finds it hard to hate the enemy with any real feeling. Yes, Cherchez La Femme, as usual!

The Canadian Campus

by REUVEN FRANK

A Canadian University Press Feature

Hurray For Women!

The problem of co-education was a very pressing one before the women were allowed into our colleges. Now that they have been let in, the problem is even more provocative. Has it worked? Are there flaws? Should it be abolished? Harvard, Princeton, Yale; Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar—do these colleges gain because they are restricted to students of one gender (mustn't say sex) only?

clears up a very disconcerting dilemma, I hope; ah Longfellow, burbled Gloomytrees as she gleefully resumed splashing Clutchins, who was now painfully damp.

Suddenly the floor tilted to an angle of 45 degrees and the bathtub began a perilous downhill trip.

Clutchins and Corsette jumped aboard just as the bathtub crashed through the wall, carrying its three occupants, and hurtled towards the gym at a dizzy pace. As they passed the flagpole Corsette grabbed a loose halyard and the tub changed direction for the tin god's castle, where it careened into Prof. Binnit's office and deposited the three in a tangled heap on the floor before the amazed prof.

"If you are travelling salesman or insurance agents I am not in the market for peanuts," quoth Binnit, recovering his qualm and a fag butted from beneath Corsette's well-planned foot. Whereupon every one joined in the fifth aria of Rubenstein's Peanut Vendor's Swing.

Dr. Brent call surgery. It might have helped, don't you think? Where is Oscar the Beaver? Will Gloomytrees catch a cold? Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

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There's Always a Good Show at the CASINO SEE THE SHOW AT THE GARRICK Big Double Bill—You'll Enjoy It!

Well, The Brunswickan at the University of New Brunswick sent a reporter out to inquire, politely, whether the men thought we should get rid of the women. The answer in every case was emphatically, "NO". We quote some of the comments:

"It's a hell of an idea . . ."

"In a hive of bees there should always be something sweet . . ."

Sugar is sweeter.

"There wouldn't be much without the co-ed . . ."

"I think it would be all right if there were more co-ed's because there aren't enough to go around now . . ." Ah! an engineer.

"Woman is quite necessary to the life of man . . ." This one is signed Earl Morrison and orchestra.

"No, because when somebody gives us a ladies' residence we wouldn't have anyone to put in it . . ."

Off To Egypt Ah, the Nile, and Cleopatra, and the palms, and the little Arab boys shouting for baksheesh so they can buy hashheesh . . . twilight on the Sphinx and picnics in the shade of the pyramids . . . shades of Osiris and shades of evening . . . the exotic east with life and snake charmer . . . Kitchener at Khartoum and the British square . . . Fuzzy wuzzies, ghurrie whurries, and higgledy piggedies . . . Egypt the exotic . . .

What a build-up for an awful let-down. Prof. Humphreys of McGill, Continued on Page Four

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Sports Extravaganza Featured on Munro Day

SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron

Munro Day has come and gone once again. The afternoon was pretty well filled up with sports. The audience was treated to one or two events which have not been on the program for several years, the alumni vs students' volley ball game being one of the biggest attractions.

The Munro Day Shield was won by Forrest, who captured both basketball and the Tug o' War, while Studley came through with a fine batting rally to cop the softball game. Features of the softball game were Mike Dunbrack's pitching, and Vail's batting. It would have been very surprising if Forrest had not won the basketball game, as they had practically the whole varsity team.

Another outstanding attraction of the afternoon was the gymnastic display. Announced and directed by Burnie Ralston, the performance left nothing to be desired. A hard-working gym team, such as was presented to us last Tuesday, is justly deserving of a maximum of student support.

Outscoring the student's team 7-5, the alumni provided the upset of the afternoon in the volley ball game. The game featured the return to the game of such former stars as Clyde Sperry, Fletcher Smith, Prof. George Wilson, and "Babe" Stewart.

Arts and Science yesterday won the interfaculty basketball title. Outscoring Law 47-22, the Studley team took the title in two straight games, having won the first by the close score of 28-26. Yesterday, however, Studley team really hit scoring stride, and were never in danger from start to finish.

"Babe" Stewart, (ain't she wonderful), took the ping-pong title for the second successive season. Defeating Henry Reardon in three sets, "Babe" will hold the cup for another year.

ZETE FRAT-MEN WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Munro Day marked the final clash in the interfraternity hockey series, as the fighting Zetes downed a powerful squad from the Phi Rho medical fraternity. Churchill-Smith was the spark plug for the winners and rammed home three goals in the last period. He teamed well with Clyde Strickland who scored the other tally. The Meds' defence of "Jo-Jo" Feindel and Ken Beer baffled the Zetes for the first period, but as the Medicos tired in the dying stages of the game the Zete forwards were able to find the net more easily. Captain Cameron Annear of the Phi Rhos livened up the game with his rushes and heavy body checks. Smith turned in a stout performance in the Zete citadel, while MacKenzie, the Phi Rho goalie at times rose to stellar heights as he resisted the attempts of the opposing forwards to score. The final count was 4-3, Feindel scoring the prettiest goal for the visitors on a solo rush from his own blue line.

This marked the last game of a successful inter-fraternity series. The Zetes earned their right to a play-off berth by eliminating the Phi Deltas and the Sigma Chis, while the Phi Rhos gained their position by defeating the Phi Khis.

Part and parcel of Munro Day is the afternoon sports program which opens the festivities, and congratulations are due the committee whose work made this year no exception. Starting promptly at 3.00 p.m. the various events were kept well within their allotted time limit and ran off smoothly and enjoyably. The Munro Day Shield was won this year by the Forrest campus when they captured two of the three competitive events. Much missed, at least from a spectator point of view, was the indoor hockey, which was discontinued because of the injury hazard. Opening event of the program was the softball game between Studley and Forrest, in competition for the Shield, in which the Studleyists wielded the willow with telling effect as they clubbed out an 8-5 victory. Following the softball game the women alumnae blanked the Coeds 6-0 in basketball as they showed the youngsters some fancy ball-handling. Interspersed between the next two Munro Shield events were exhibitions of badminton, boxing, and ping-pong by the respective leaders in these fields. The basketball game saw the men of Forrest tie up the competition as their strong team outplayed an aggressive Studley crew to win by a score of 21-17.

D.G.A.C. WANTS BADMINTON TO BE MAJOR SPORT

D.G.A.C. met at noon yesterday to discuss the status of girl's badminton on the campus. Badminton has always been a minor sport, but it has been felt for some time that since as many, and probably more girls are interested in and able to play badminton as basketball or tennis, it should be given a position equal to that of the major sports. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that the matter be taken before the Student Council immediately in the hope that badminton may be a major sport next year.

If this goes into effect any girl who represents Dalhousie in 75 per cent of league games in one year and is chosen to play in the inter-collegiate tournament will merit a felt D.

The question of felt D's for managers was also brought up and it was decided that since a team manager often works as hard as any one of the players, the managers of basketball and badminton teams should each be given a felt D for a year's services.

ART AND SCIENCE ARE FINAL VICTORS

Handing Law a 47-22 setback, Arts and Science were declared winners of the Dalhousie Interfaculty Basketball Title yesterday, in a game which featured an exhibition of high-scoring by the winners.

Law put up little opposition during the first half, and the Artsmen rolled up an 8-0 lead within the first few minutes. So closely did the Studley crew check their men that it took Law 12 minutes to score their first goal. In the meantime the Arts and Science team opened out a comfortable margin, as Harry Grant, Clarence and John Fraser combined nicely to collect the majority of the points. At half-time Arts and Science had a 25-7 lead.

The second half produced much better ball, as the teams matched basket for basket for almost the entire period. Law started off well, as they scored 3 baskets without a reply, but after this lapse they settled down and protected their first period lead.

Burnie Ralston refereed. Arts and Science—Grant 12, J. Fraser 9, Harrison 8, C. Fraser 10, MacKean 4, Whyte 2, Burchell 2. Law—Storey 7, Trites 8, Piercey 7, O'Dea, Hanway, MacDonald.

DAL BOXING BOYS BOUNCED AT ST. F.X.

ORCHIDS TO OUR BERNIE FOR YEAR'S WORK

This year Burnett Alexander Ralston has ably filled the post of Director of Physical Education at Dalhousie. "Burnie", as he is known to all, attended Halifax Academy and St. John High School, then on to Acadia to graduate with a B.Sc. He also spent a year at Dalhousie. During that time his ability in every branch of sport marked him as one of the leading athletes in the Maritimes. His career in sport was climaxed, when in 1939 he was awarded the Clark Athletic Award as the outstanding St. John sportsman of the year.

The showing of the Dalhousie football team against Caledonia in 1939 and his handling of the Tiger's basketball squad, illustrate that he also has great coaching ability. It is with pleasure that we welcome "Burnie" to Dalhousie and wish him every success for the future.

Tigers Win-

In the final half play hit a torrid pace as the Grads strove to get within reach of the high flying collegians. The Varsity squad were really on, however, and continued to outscore their opponents, setting up 23 points, to 13 for the Grads. The final score as the game ended was 45-23.

Dalhousie—Bundy 3, Dunbrack, Hart 12, MacKenzie 2, MacRitchie 4, Shainhouse 1, Stewart 7, Wilson 16.

Grads—Barry 2, Bauld 9, Crease, MacIntosh 1, Piers 6, Spencer, Wilson 5.

Canadian Campus

is leading an expedition into Egypt. I could have said so right off the bat, but where would the interest lie? Are you interested in Egyptian papyri? Are you what the McGill Daily calls an "Aegyptologist" (a person who knows all about ancient Aegypt)? Well, Prof. Humphreys is. It's all about Papinian, one of the secret lovers of the notorious Empress Theodora. Before he was executed, Papinian gave his manuscript "Principii Legis Instrumentorum Negotabiliorum", and a brilliant thing it is, to this hot Theodora

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**BOUTILIER'S
BEDFORD ROW**

The Xaverians had things pretty much their own way as the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Meet took place at St. F. X. last Wednesday night. Unfortunately for Dalhousie hopes, lightweight titleholder, Tommy White was unable to defend his crown due to a twisted ankle. Cy Kempston was the best for the black and gold and only lost on a close decision in the welterweight division.

Harold Gillis had his fight all tied up when a momentary let-up enabled his opponent to turn the tables and make good his escape from certain defeat. South-paw Jerry Coven gave a game display in the bantamweight class but could not match the more experienced ring-craft of his foe.

St. F. X. made practically a clean sweep of the meet, salting away seven of the eight possible titles. U.N.B. captured the remaining title.

kid. Now Humphreys is going to find the manuscript which Papinian mentions. Bon voyage! . . .

Officers and Little Officers

While Europe blazes over the Altmark incident and wags around town say that Germany is so sore about it she may declare war on Britain, the Canadian campus is still resounding to the marching feet of the C.O.T.C. Every so often the campus newspaper will receive an impressive-looking envelope marked, very ominously with the letters "O.H.M.S." and open it to find inside that peculiar phenomenon known as Part I Orders. Where are Part II Orders? And Parts III and IV? At Varsity a military instructor was teaching the young men all about grid north (map north), true north, magnetic north, and the pseudo-magnetic north that results from a faulty compass. It was a long and detailed explanation and he went through it slowly and painstakingly while the student soldiers listened and some of them learned. When it was all over, the instructor, very red in the face by this time, asked, "Are there any questions?" One young man stood up and said sadly, "I don't get it." The class winced and duck-

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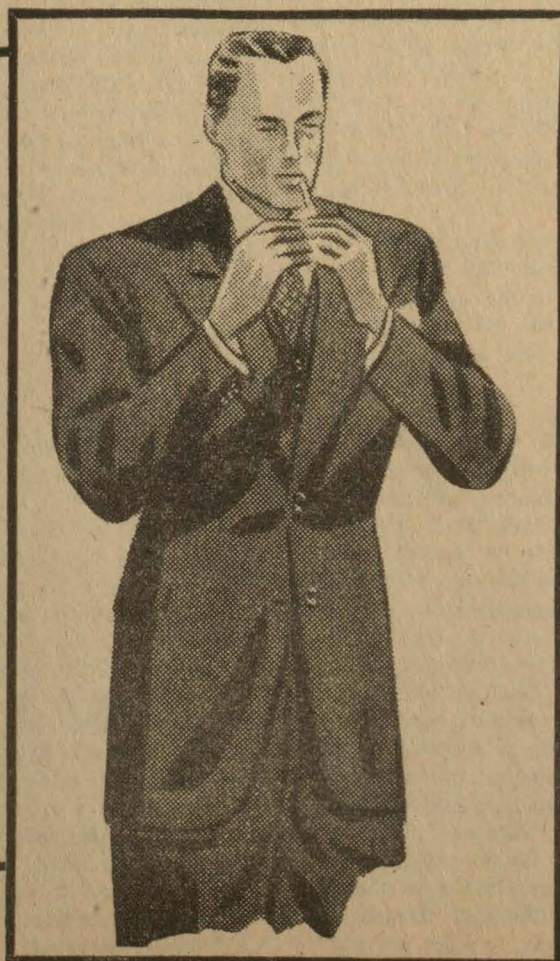
ed as the instructor took a deep breath and went over the whole thing over again. Grid north . . . true north . . . magnetic north . . . faulty compass . . . flourish . . . and once again the long and detailed explanation is over. The instructor, redder in the face than ever, faces his class and once again, "Are there any questions?" The same young man feels the withering gaze and is moved to answer. "I still don't get it . . . but that's all right . . . I know a fellow who can explain the whole thing to me!"

Engineers
Everywhere the engineers drink forty (40) beers and everywhere they are allowed to take out the reducing agent known . . . How true!

local campus newspaper for one issue — that is, everywhere but at Toronto. The Ubysey came out with a red engineers' issue (And at the same time The Manitoban came out with a pink all-co-eds' issue: either U.B.C.'s engineers are sissies or I'd hate to meet those Manitoba co-eds) and the engineers at Queen's speculate on the chemistry of woman in their special issue of the Queen's Journal. Uses: highly ornamental . . . acts as positive or negative catalyst as the case may be . . . useful as a tonic in the alleviation of suff ring (sic) sickness etc . . . efficient as a cleansing agent and as an equalizer for the distribution of property . . . probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known . . . How true!

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