

CAIRNS . . .
The University of B.C. has an historic cairn, according to a C.U.P. communique they sent out. Not that we mean to poke fun at it . . . commemorating as it does a successful appeal of students for new buildings, it is indeed a worthy reminder of a campaign well fought. But . . .

Why haven't other universities got cairns?

They have no cairn at Alberta U. because they have no rocks.

They have no cairn at Dalhousie, because all of Halifax is one big rock, and you have to use blasting powder to break off any little pieces.

They have no cairn at U.N.B. because there they have another emblem to worship . . . Lord Beaverbrook.

They have no cairn at McMaster because if they had one the poor tormented freshmen would climb to the top and jump off, thus committing suicide.

And last but not least they have no cairn at McGill. And why they haven't remains one of our unsolved mysteries.

Calculations . . .

A grateful (we wonder) reader supplied this item on war taxes:

"Since the war started, the tax on cigarettes has been increased by 2c per ten cigarettes, or \$.002 per cig. If one cigarette had a retail value of \$.01 before the war, that means that its present value is \$.012. There are 8 coffin nails in a \$.010 package. But 8 x .012 is only .096 and thus you are being chiselled out of \$.004 every time you buy cigs."

The moral of this, as we deduce it, is, "smoke a pipe." We were not surprised to learn that its writer spent five years in Math. 1.

SADIE . . .

Thoughts of Hawkins, who unfortunately will not be with us for some time yet, reminds us of another of last year's famous controversies.

Will Alberta again this year (to quote "Snerd" of the Gateway) "declare the season illegally open"? Why can't girls date boys there?

Incidentally what would happen if colleges forbade Boys dating Girls? First, the coeds would go on strike. Then the profs would note a general increase in attendance at 9 o'clocks. They would also be surprised to find that everyone would get through mid-terms. Finally all precedents would be broken as a 100% pass list became common in every class.

But this will never occur. The senates would never permit it.

For just think of the money they would lose on supp fees!

Confidentially . . .

We actually write a lot more of this nonsense than ever see print . . . because when our column gets to your editor's desk, well, confidentially, it shrinks . . . and something similar, it has been said, is true of the humour of . . . your hopeful friend . . .

CHUCK.

ONE MOMENT PLEASE

One of the most important games of the year for the football team comes up Saturday at the Wanderers Grounds when Dal meets the Navy. Please note the change of time—Intermediate game at 2. p.m. and Senior at 3.15.

S.C.M. will conduct a Fall Camp at Seabright Hotel on the week-end of October 26-27. Reservations may be made through Lawrence Reid, Jacqui Cahan, or Rowena Benson. The cost is \$2.75 including transportation.

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING CLUB MEETS 12 noon, Wednesday, October 30th, Room 3, Arts Building. Both sexes invited to learn the fundamentals of public speaking. Election of officers.

GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES: (1) Submissions for the Bennett Shield Competition One-Act Plays must be made by November 30th. (2) A Three-Act Play will be cast next week. Seven male parts, six female.

D.A.A.C. PING PONG TOURNAMENT. All entries close October 31. A second tournament will be held in the spring. Winners of both tournaments will meet in University title match.



Big Agenda for Arts and Science Saturday

Finances Perused At Council Session

Budgets submitted by various student organizations for the coming year were considered by the Student Council Tuesday night. Due to reduced registration, the funds will be considerably decreased and representatives of the various organizations were urged to co-operate by economizing.

D.A.A.C. Budget Slashed.

Sodales announced the schedule for intercollegiate debating and submitted a reduced budget. The Glee Club plans a large program and their budget is about the same as last year's. D.A.A.C., on the other hand, had a greatly reduced budget.

It was debated whether or not Dalhousie should enter a team in the City Hockey League this winter. It was considered transferring the money set aside for this to interfaculty activity. No decision was reached. Budgets for Delta Gamma and Gazette were accepted.

The Band was severely chastised by the zealous stewards of the treasury for losing last year's music stands. Their requirements were granted, but it was strongly urged that an attempt be made to incorporate the musicians in a C. O. T. C. band.

Who'll Buy A Year Book?

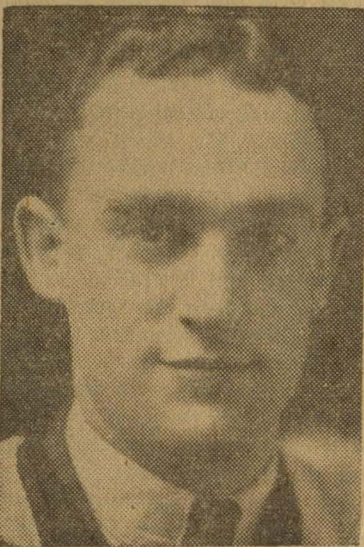
It was disclosed in the discussion on the Year Book that McCurdy Print had offered to publish and edit the Pharos for the sum of \$250. This book would sell for \$1.50, as contrasted with the \$2.00 price of former years. Many members were in favor of accepting the offer, pointing out that a five hundred dollar deficit was usual for the Year Book. Decision will be made at an early meeting.

MCLEOD SUFFERS FRACTURED LIMB

Dewar MacLeod suffered a broken leg during the intermediate game between Dal Cubs and Navy Saturday. He was immediately removed to hospital and is reported to be progressing favorably. Dewar has been playing picking quarter for the senior team but entered the Cub half line Saturday to ease the strain on an injured heel.

The break in his shinbone unfortunately came at the same spot where he suffered similar fracture in the first game last year. It is hoped that he will be up and around soon.

New Solons Chosen



HARRY SMITH
Post-Grad Representative

who defeated John Grant yesterday in an election, while Jack McKenzie nosed out Chris MacAlden in the Engineers' by-election. He fills the chair vacated by Martin Eisenhauer.

Dalhousie Supreme Moot Court

October 18th, 2 p.m. Dalhousie's Supreme Moot Court was called to order. The first case to come before the learned judges, C. J. Lyall, L. J. MacKimmie and L. J. Mullane, was a Criminal case wherein five First Year Law students were indicted on a charge of Criminally absenting themselves from the first session of the Moot Court.

Crown Prosecutor, G. Corston, K.C. carried on the prosecution while K. Jones, K.C. (one of the Jones Boys) and A.R.P. Poirier K.C. defended the prisoners. Two of the prisoners, Dudie MacIntosh and MacDonald were absent so their trial was postponed until they are captured by the Sheriff. (Sheriff MacKeen borrowed the horse of Lieu. A. Peake, P. E. I. light Horse, and is in hot pursuit, at time of writing.)

Despite the very able defence put up by their Counsel the three remaining prisoners were found guilty and fined three bottles of sodapop, due no doubt to the Crown prosecutor's Forensic skill and the Bench's thirst.

Oct. 13th Session

The Supreme Court of Dalhousie, sitting on the case of Dixon vs. Reuter's Telegraph Company, was called to order Wednesday, Oct. 13rd, at 2 p.m. by Deputy Sheriff MacAdam.

Counsel for the Appellants were J. M. Hutton, K.C., and A. W. MacDonald, LL.B., for the Respondents, R. Jaffry, K.C., and R. L. MacDougall, LL.B.

L.C.J. Hanway found for the Respondents, while L. J. Poirier and L. J. Disher found for the Appellants.

The Criminal session of the Court summarily dealt with Webbie MacDonald and Dudie MacIntosh and them three sodas apiece, despite the excellent defence put forward by their counsel, Norm MacCritchie, K.C., and Alec Hart, K.C. The result of this case should convince the First Year men that it pays to attend the compulsory sessions and keep out of reach of Crown Prosecutor "Gentleman George" Corston, K.C., who in all his legal career has never lost a case.

BULLETIN

C.U.P., Montreal, Oct. 25, a.m.

McGill Political Economy Club meeting at which conscription of wealth and manpower was to be discussed, adjourned in face of alleged RCMP attendance. Speakers to have been secretary to interned Mayor Houde and member National Executive of now inactive CSA.

S. C. M. To Seabright Atlee Addresses Group

The annual Fall Camp conducted by the S.C.M. will be held at Seabright Hotel during the week-end of Oct. 26-27.

The program will include discussion groups, worship services, singings, hikes and group games. "What Is Mature Religion?", will be led by Miss Margaret Kinney of Toronto, Associate National General Secretary of S.C.M.

Delegates from the S.C.M. groups of Mount Allison and Acadia are expected.

ATLEE SPEAKS

On Thursday, Oct. 24th, a S. C. M. general meeting heard Dr. Bengt Atlee on the subject, "Mental Deformities", drive home the startling fact that on the continent of North America there are more hospital beds for the mentally sick than for the physically sick — and that we know less of our own minds than of anything else we know.

During the course of the talk Dr. Atlee, appealed more than once to the sense of humour of those assembled, as for instance his six easy lessons for thwarted lovers, who may become poets, musicians—turn anti-social, (such as the Hitler type) or work of steam by joining a Students Christian Association. Warming to the more serious side of his subject, Dr. Atlee introduced the audience to the glistening shining liquid surface of our minds beneath which lurk the hideous marine monsters of the subconscious, and surmised the causes of various types of mental maladjustment, giving a clear cross-section of mental abnormalities and strengthening the discourse with quotations from the bible and the greatest teacher of all time.

New Rulers For Pine Hill

Aubrey Moore Heads Slate.

Pine Hill residents elected a new slate of officers last Friday, Oct. 11. Aubrey Moore was elected President, with Ed. Harrigan and Burton Crowe as Vice-Presidents. Other officers elected were:

Secretary—Doug. MacKeen.

Executive—Frank Lacey, Stan MacQueen, Doug. Cantelope, Don Robb.

Clifford Stewart and Fred Forbes tied for the 3rd floor Annex Council post, so one of the first headaches of the new Council will be to decide who will hold the seat.

Waking of Dormant Club Attempted This Year

Executive Offer Program At Session Tomorrow Noon

The first likely-looking Arts and Science program for many a year will be presented to an assembly in the Chem. Theatre Saturday noon. At a meeting of the executive Wednesday a prospectus, including the well-discussed gym formal, work on a Bennett-Shield play, and a string of six outstanding speakers was prepared for submission to the mass session Saturday.

HE FINDS



George Saunders



Eleanor MacPherson

In the Frosh Show Tuesday night these two will play "Prince Charming" and "Cinderella" respectively. A large cast is all set for a great performance.

Late comers will not be admitted until between acts.

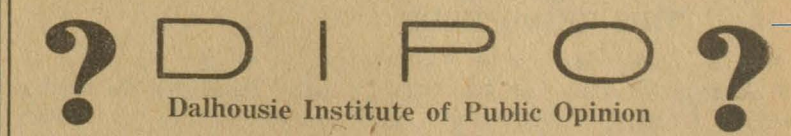
HER SLIPPER

QUORUM LACKING

As there was not a quorum of members at the semi-annual meeting of the D.A.A.C. held in the Chem. Theatre last Saturday no action was taken on the proposed amendments to the constitution of the club.

MAXIMUM PENALTY IMPOSED ON COUPLES

"Swing for it" is the sentence meted out to partners by Judge Disher of the Law Ball Committee for the occasion of the season's first formal fling tonight. All sections of the College are urged to help the Law boys put it over.



Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

(61 Persons Quizzed)

Who Would You Choose For Dictator?

Students asked what member of the Dal staff would make the best dictator gave a wild variety of answers. Most popular choice was Prof. George E. Wilson, who polled 14% of the votes. C. L. Bennet with 12% and Dr. Bean with 8% followed. Ebenezer Todd and "Red" Payne were each favoured by another 6%. Far behind were many others, including Prof. Maxwell, Carleton Stanley, Dr. Johnstone, H. L. Stewart, President Walker, Dr. Ashby, Prof. Mercer and Miss Campbell.

Is Physiology Stressed Enough at Dal?

Only 8% of medical students asked think this subject gets sufficient emphasis, but their ranks were reinforced by 15% who think it is stressed too much. 61% would like to see more taught, while the other 16% gave the evasive answer, "It all depends".

Should Rufus Rayne be Continued?

Certainly Rufus Rayne should be continued, if the verdict of 52% of all Dalhousians quizzed means anything. Only 26% were against, but the 35% who didn't know were almost more damning. 3% hopelessly suggested that a substitute would probably be worse. As a result of the poll we are informed by usually reliable sources that Rufus will be continued until something better can be found. Thus DIPO is proving its value to Dalhousie.

The executive, Smith, Munroe and Christie, are determined this year to pull the society out of the soporific state characteristic of it in the last two years. They appear to have the energy to do so if any response to their ideas is forthcoming. For tomorrow they ask a full attendance and an open mind.

First Delta Gamma Session Last Night

Enthusiastic Attendance Promises Well For Season 1940-41.

With President Barbara Schwartz in the chair, Delta Gamma got underway for the season at the meeting at Shirreff Hall Thursday evening.

Attendance of new students was particularly gratifying. Business carried over from last year was dealt with speedily, and the managers of the various group activities introduced as follows:

Social, Betty Blich; Debating, Margaret Graham; Dramatics, Kay Robinson; D.G.A.C., Carlie Sullivan, together with her assistants.

Election of class representatives to the executive resulted as follows: Senior, Connie Spinner; Junior, Mary Kinley; Sophomore, Barbara Sieniewicz; Freshman, Ann Seaborne.

Miss MacKeen addressed the meeting on prospective Red Cross work for Dal girls, and the courses open left a wide choice.

The freshman class did their bit towards the success of this first meeting by serving the refreshments in a surprising capable manner, and one more session of Delta Gamma passed into history.

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

The views expressed in any column of THE GAZETTE are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the Student Body.

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LEADERS

The Churchill government in Great Britain has been given such praise in this country that it seems a little strange now and then to hear some criticism of it. Such is, however, voiced by the Nofrontier News Service in a recent release:

"Up and down, on different levels and at different times, there has been a persistent cleavage between the British Government and the British people. According to this observer, they were at variance before the war on the appeasement policy. After the war began, the Chamberlain government lagged far behind the public in the belief in an energetic prosecution of the war. At present, Churchill is satisfying the people on the practical side of waging the war with vigor and efficiency, but he also lags in understanding of what the public now see must be done, and unlike them, he is not ready to prepare for a new kind of world at the end of the war. There is a growing popular realization that new leaders must be found as soon as the military phase of the struggle is ended, and that these must have the vision of a new organization of society".

Now the Churchill government, whatever its faults, has at least a dynamic quality to it, and it contains a number of very able men whose vision has not been blurred by the prejudices of the upper middle class. If it can be criticized for failure to look ahead, what then of our Canadian statesmanship? Among the politicians at Ottawa and those careerists who are coming to the fore we can see no sign of that social vision which must characterize the leader of tomorrow.

Conditions of the future, regardless of the result of the war, will be so terrifying as to demand inspired and intelligent statesmanship. The fundamental fact of poverty among the greater part of the human race will call out for speedy and concerted action.

But where are we to find fit leaders for those times? It is natural to look to our universities, where they have been trained in the past; and yet have we any great confidence that we shall find them there? We are being forced to ask ourselves whether our university activities are really developing qualities of leadership in us; whether in our campus politics, our Glee Club, our debates, and our athletics we are preparing to take over a world weary from bloodshed and folly, or whether we are just revealing ourselves as children who won't grow up and learn the facts of life. It ought to make us think.

NEED FOR A LEAD

We are in hopes that the Students' Council are not going to consider as a sufficient Red Cross contribution the fifty dollars raised by the painless (for them) method of charging students for the first football game and presenting the profits. News is coming in from various Canadian universities of campaigns for the Red Cross of Canada. Saskatchewan has begun a drive, McGill has already raised six hundred dollars, and Manitoba has set an objective of twelve hundred. Doubtless most of us here think that the Red Cross is an "awfully good thing", but an energetic and sustained lead from the Council in a campaign would be of more benefit to the injured and unhoused than our kind thoughts.

MENTAL MENU

THIS HEMISPHERE AND THE WAR

New Republic, Oct. 14. — STUART CHASE remarks that when the U. S. A. appropriated 14 million dollars for the building of battleships, planes and tanks, the German press hardly murmured. But when Roosevelt suggested a cartel, or central trading agency to handle the surplus products of the Americas, Berlin cried bloody murder. QUESTION: What kind of American defense program worries Herr Hitler the more, — military or economic? He discusses the economic resolutions adopted at Havana last July, aimed at "improving the standard of living of the peoples of America, including public health and nutrition", and foresees a huge effect on our economy. "What would be the effect on our economy if Hitler won the war?" asks Chase; then of a remark overhead when he was in Havana, he says, "I cannot forget it, I hope you won't."

A Western hemisphere, commodity-rich and consumption-poor, cannot survive. A Western hemisphere which has the genius to make its real wealth available to all its people will be impregnable.

* * * * *

Canadian Forum — R. R. SCOTT writes on Social Planning for Canada, asserting that as the war goes on we are planning more and more in our economic society for production of "more guns", and thus becoming accustomed to social planning, perhaps we may recognize that it is also the way to get "more butter".

* * * * *

In the same journal F. H. UNDERHILL analyses Canada's position on world affairs in the last twenty years. He argues the destiny of Canada as a small power is to follow the policy of the great power which can protect her most effectually. Insisting that we be realistic, he traces our growing orientation towards the U. S. A. through strong economic ties, and for geographical reasons. An orientation we have tried to hide, refusing to recognize it because of our sentimental attachment to Great Britain.

MUSIC

RUSSIAN MUSIC

Part of the programme played last Saturday night by the NBC Symphony Orchestra consisted of selections from Igor Stravinsky's ballet "L'Oiseau de Feu" or "The Fire-Bird". I had never paid much attention to Russian music before, but that night the peculiar qualities of tone and rhythm aroused my attention, and I began to wonder how it "got that way," what its historical background might be, and what sort of men they were who had created it.

I found that Russian music is an excellent example of all that good critics say music should not be. For instance, it is intensely nationalistic and is intimately connected with the history of Russia. It is also music that is trying to tell a definite set story, usually some Russian folk-tale, and it can only be properly appreciated when that story is well-known to the listeners. Finally, and worst of all, a lot of it has definite propagandist tendencies, and social and political implications. All this is anathema to many music-lovers, and yet it is difficult to sweep aside all Russian music with its grandeur and emotion.

Nationalist Composers

Michael Ivanovich Glinka (1803-57) was the first of the great Russian nationalist composers. The folk-music of his native province made a deep impression on him when he was a child, and he himself said that perhaps the songs he heard in his early days suggested the idea to him of making use of the national music in his compositions. Up until that time Russian music had been dominated by foreign composers, especially Italians, so it was only natural that Glinka should spend three years in Italy studying works of old and modern Italian masters. In 1833 he returned to Russia, and in 1836 his opera, "A Life for the Tzar", was produced at St. Petersburg. The production marks the beginning of a Russian school of national music.

The plot of "A Life for the Tzar" is concerned with the struggle be-

tween Russia and Poland at the beginning of the 17th C., when the Russian provinces were invaded by the Poles. The hero of the tale is a young Russian peasant who leads the Polish army astray when the Poles try to force him to lead them to the hiding-place of the Tzar. The price of his patriotism is his life.

The whole opera marks the future tenor of Russian music. In the first place, it is an old Russian folk-story; secondly, it is appropriate for the contemporary situation, for when Glinka was eight years old, Moscow had been burnt by its inhabitants on the approach of Napoleon; thirdly, he wrote his music around a definite story and for the opera. Much of the later Russian music was to be written either in opera or in ballet form.

"Great Reforms" Period

In 1855, two years before Glinka died, Alexander II came to the Russian throne. He swam with the current, and this period coincides with the "great reforms" which made his reign a turning point in Russian history. In his reign, in 1861, came the liberation of the peasants, and then the complete reform of local government. In his reign too lived the great Russian composers—Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Tchaikovsky.

It is only natural that their work should have been greatly influenced by the social resolution that was going on around them, for in 1896 St. Petersburg saw the first strike of 30,000 working men. Rimsky-Korsakoff's last opera, "The Golden Cockerel" was such a thinly distinguished satire upon monarchical relations that it was banned by the Censors. Stravinsky's ballet "Petrouchka was said to hide a symbolic meaning—representing the Russian people suffering from the misery and tragedy of Czarism.

So the great things to remember when listening to Russian music are the folk-lore, the history and the social sufferings out of which it has sprung.

DONALD FRANCIS TOVEY

I am one of those college students who are constantly rooting around in the Encyclopedia Britannica, and during years of doing so the initials D. F. T. at the end of articles on music and musicians have become very familiar to me. D. F. T. is, or was (for he died a few weeks ago) Donald Francis Tovey. Articles such as those on "Music," "Beethoven," "Counterpoint," "Harmony," were written by him, not only for the latest edition but for that which came out as long ago as 1911. For some twenty-five years Dr. Tovey occupied the Reid Chair of Music in the University of Edinburgh and conducted the Reid Orchestra. By his influence as professor and conductor, by his ability as a pianist, and by his writings on all branches of music, he attained a very high place in the musical life of the British Isles. His character can be judged to a large extent I think, by the long and arduous effort which he devoted to making Edinburgh a musical centre.

Difficulties of Musicians

The difficulties were enormous, for Edinburgh is, in respect to music, overshadowed by Glasgow. The musicians of Tovey's orchestra could not exist in Edinburgh without having to ruin their technique by playing trash in some theatre. Tovey wrote: "I receive many compliments from the press and from the public . . . for the educational aspect of my concerts. But I make no such claim; on the contrary, I do not care two hoots for an apostleship of culture that allows the local musicians to be systematically driven out of the town and thrown on to the scrap-heap; and I have no interest in promoting a musical education that can lead to nothing better than the life of a theatre-musician in the capital of Scotland in 1934." He also protested furiously against having only six hours a week for rehearsals—again the result of lack of public support.

Try Reading Tovey

I have made D. F. Tovey's death

the excuse for writing a brief note on him for the Gazette, not, however, with the intention of writing a biography, but to urge all Dalhousie students who are interested in music to read some of Tovey's essays on musical subjects. In the reading room of the Library the music books are immediately beneath the shelves containing new books; among books on music you may find several volumes entitled "Essays on Musical Analysis." Among these are essays on many great works which we have an opportunity of hearing from time to time in radio concerts, and I feel certain that our enjoyment of the music would be increased by an acquaintance with Tovey's analysis. I will list here a few of the works dealt with:

Beethoven: Leonora Overtures Nos. 2 and 3; Symphony No. 9.

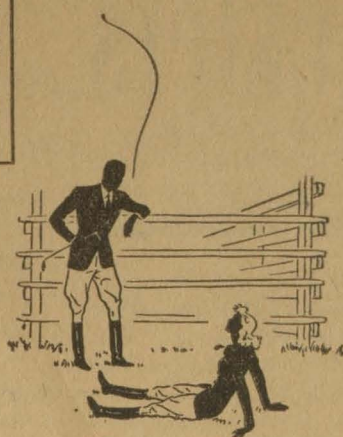
Bach: Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 3 and 4; Mass in B minor. Sibelius: Symphonies Nos. 3, 5, 7.

Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

Lively Style

I should like to give a few examples of the lively way in which Tovey writes about even the most academic subjects. To quote for this purpose, however, is difficult; you may not see humor where I see it. Tovey constantly begins a section with a remark such as this: "Bach is here conducting the angelic hosts," or, as in the place where he describes the difficulties of setting the Nicene Creed to music, "The easiest way is to set everything to equally attractive music as Palestrina set 'Here beginneth the first chapter' and the letters of the Hebrew alphabet. The most ingenious method is that by which Beethoven marches to Zion through all these clauses with enthusiastic shouts of 'Credo! Credo!' over the monotone of the lower voices." Tovey's works are full of such passages. I know of no writings on music which make such good reading.

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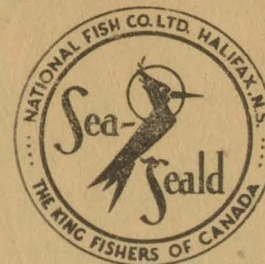
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Dalhousie's "who's who"



The other day I saw Ruth MacQuarrie, that red-headed dynamo, first girl President of the Glee Club, very much occupied with the Freshman Show. Upon interviewing her I found out many new and interesting things about our "Ruthie".

Moncton, N. B., was her birthplace and it is still home. Ruth took both public and high school training in Moncton. In her last year at Moncton High she was elected Vice-President of the senior class.

Graduation day brought not only a diploma of high standing, but two scholarships—one regional and the other the 1936 class scholarship.

In 1937 Ruth registered at Dal as a freshette and brought with her a keen interest in dramatics which she had developed in "Little Theatre" work in Moncton during her high school days.

Her premiere appearance on the Dal stage came in the Delta Gamma play, "Women at War". Ruth had a major role and immediately won the hearts of a critical Dalhousie audience. The box office broke all records when "My Tomboy Girl" was presented and Ruthie scored as "Miss Prim".

In 1938 Ruth was Vice-President of the Glee Club. In spite of her responsible executive position, once again she took the lead in the two most outstanding hits of the year.

No one will ever forget her portrayal of "Olivia" in "Twelfth Night". What beauty! What ability! and what a success!

Last, but not least, the Munro Day show must be mentioned, and immediately one remembers how a certain charming redhead sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy", and how every man who saw and heard her said, "I wish my heart belonged to Ruthie."

Toronto University was the victor in 1939, when Ruth won the N.F.C. U.S. scholarship and deserted Dal for a year. While there she took the lead in the "Christmas Pageant" play.

The true spirit of popularity was shown when Ruthie was not only elected President of the Dal Glee Club for the year 1940 but also won a seat on the Students' Council as a representative of the Arts and Sci-

NONSENSE 'N STUFF

Rufus Rayne From Rangoon

Chapter 4
The Perplexities of Xygor Ptlspkf or The Lawyers Be An Inklin'.

As Sammy Skunk waddled unobtrusively along in the woods behind King Karl's hunting lodge, where he had detoured to avoid the odors of Kink's College, he was humming his perpetual melody, "The Breeze and I", and his thoughts ranged reflectively over the years of his association with the Raynes of Rangoon.

He was weighing the relative merits and demerits of Rufus as contrasted with his famed uncle, Col. Drizzly Rayne of the 12th Penguin Guards, on a set of pocket scales he had brought along for the purpose, when his reverie was shattered by the roar of Thinly's wingless aircraft, with Fizzleque, Red Pain and H. Rubbermug Smythe attached, skimming over the treetops in the direction of Petticoatiyank.

Focussing his anti-aircraft on his hated rival Pain, Sammy let go a couple of pints of his best, then continued his unruffled way to the Arts building, where he was due to confer with Lester de Pester on a question of garbage disposal.

Meanwhile the intrepid Thinly was speeding skyward, while from the rudder, Smythe scanned the horizon, valiantly but vainly, for some sign of the detachment of Major Hokum's Dead End kids which Corporals John McGinty and D. Birdlegs Black had taken out on a foraging expedition for the purpose of recovering the former's Paternity Pin.

At this juncture Pilot Thinly decided that he had too many passengers for a long flight and deftly twiddled the joy stick to the effect that Pain hurtled down the chimney of the Sheriff's Haul library, where swarms of casually clad damsels, interrupted in the course of performing a ballet (pronounced abdomen) under the tutelage of Dotty Slayem, seized him and transported him to Joan Gloomytree's bathtub, which, disappointingly enough, was quite empty.

H. Rubbermug Smythe, for his part, though he, as Sammy Skunk remarked later, could have done with a scrubbing, too, landed fair astraddle the flagpole, where Lieu. Pekid, who is still trying to get his King Scout badge, began peppering him with .22 caliber dum-dums, while Fizzleque flashed through the window of the Snoop Court temples, full in the copious lap of his lordship Heddy Dishpan, who was delivering a rare judgment on some obscene goin's on involving Jabez Ptlspkf and the crown.

"Just a flash in the pan, gents," ob-
edience Society and "in absentia" at that!

This year Ruth graduates as a Bachelor of Arts in English, History and Philosophy. Next year she hopes to teach in New Brunswick and we feel sure that as usual it will be just another milestone on her road of success.

served counsel Dullbore Admiro, guffawing vulgarly at his own 50% wit; "pay no attention to it and proceed to get dis point about me client Jabez and de old haybag he is out wit' on dis occasion. She is at this time maybe sixty or seventy and a foist-class looker in every respect. Her papa is dead and she deals 'em off the arm to the guys in her mamma's boarding house who are very hearty eaters."

An interruption occurred at this point as Baron Frankfurter, K. C., entered, waving a gin bottle and screaming, "Follow me, gents, to the Low Brawl. Ignatz Schmidt and her advertisers will be present to attend to all your needs, while Jerry Nauseator and his lads will provide a musical background for your ribaldry."

Fizzleque, however, who had by this time resumed consciousness and begun to resent his morbid surroundings, crammed four fingers in his mouth and gave three sharp whistles, whereupon the door opened and in burst a band of unemployed lobster fishermen, led by Auto Antuft, singing "My Girl's a Crackpot—She Wears an Inkspot", and laying about them with their lobster hooks.

"Order in the Court," shouted Dishpan, "or pleat my periwig if I won't lay down another gas attack." So saying he pulled the stopper out of a bottle marked "Legal Nonsense" and a heavy green vapor belched forth to engulf the room and all its unfortunate occupants.

Agonizing groans ensued, lungs clattered on the desks and collar studs, projected by the leaping larynxes of coughing studes, shot dangerously about the premises.

"Trapped!" wailed the expiring McTunnelled, "and just when I had met a whiz of a new blonde."

Soon the dreary scene was obliterated by a sanguinary mist, and the last low legal gurgle marked finis on a brave and well-deserved episode of the Snoop Court.

Another exasperating chapter next week—maybe!

The Third Estate

Do you like knee socks on co-ed's?

BERT PERROT, 2nd year Arts:
No! They do give that English atmosphere, but I don't like them. They ain't got the oomph.

RETA HARRISON, Education:
I like them on pretty legs but—well they make some people's legs look like beer barrels.

JACK MacKENZIE, Engineering:
Frankly, no. They make the girls look too much like boys. How would they like it if we rolled up our pants and wore ankle socks?

DON BLACK, 3rd year Arts:
No. They destroy the illusion of symmetry common to the lower limbs of most females.

JACQUI CAHAN, Public Administration:
They're ghastly things. Very few girls have pretty enough knees to wear them well.

A SHY CO-ED:
Yes, I like them, and they're grand for cold weather, though viewed from some angles they do make one's legs resemble sewer pipes.

men of the lads. We understand that after the issue of the uniforms Kirk and Hagen spent an evening at the "Hot Spots".

The news of the cessation of activities on Hollis Street will prove a heavy blow to many of our readers. "Military occupation" has its drawbacks.

PLEASE NOTE TO AVOID CONFUSION

LIBRARY HOURS:
Monday to Friday... 8.50 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Saturday 8.50 a.m. to 12.00 a.m.; 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Sunday 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Note that open hours include Saturday evening, not Saturday afternoon.

Say 99

All the murmurs this week seem to be military in origin and as such are non-pathogenic. Freedom of speech being of great importance to Democracy in time of war as in peace, allows the writer an opportunity to discuss the views of the students on the subject of Compulsory Military Training.

All the students seem to agree that we should and do desire to play a part in the war effort of our Empire, but opinions vary as to how we can put our most into this effort. Would we be more valuable as fully qualified medical students or as medical students with some knowledge of modern warfare?

It is agreed that a medical man in the army must be first of all a soldier, and rightly so, but if the army needs doctors, why not first make the doctor and then convert him into a soldier.

The above seems to be the crux of the present problem and it appears that a majority of the students feel that all their efforts should be directed to the medical field at present and later, when qualified as doctors, they should be given the army training.

As far as can be learned, the medical students will receive the equivalent of thirty days' training during the year or, in other words, in his entire course, first to final year, he will not receive six months' training. It will be possible, by adding three months to the academic year to shorten the medical course by a year and then the student could be given six months of interim army training after his graduation.

Some people might say that it would be impossible to lengthen the academic year, but even with three months added to the present year the students would have at least a few weeks off each year—a holiday quite long enough when there is an emergency such as we face today.

By adopting the course suggested the army and civilian population would be provided with medical men at an accelerated rate and neither the qualifications of the medical man nor his military knowledge would suffer.

Turning to lighter thoughts, one might ask why Miller Balleem is so interested in the Air Mail schedule these days.

It appears that certain students in the Medical School are quite as imitable as their pathologists, for at least one of them could not see the jokes in last week's Gazette. It's an old saying, though, that only a good Scotchman tells a joke about himself.

Social doings seem to be at a standstill these days, but with the Law Ball on Friday night there should be plenty of tit-bits next week. Remember, the stethoscope will be there!

College Rings

Birks have in stock an excellent selection of Dalhousie Rings—silver, gold, with or without black onyx tops.

An excellent "tops" for your Christmas list.

Henry Birks & Sons
Diamond Merchants

FORTY BEERS

It has been decided by the biggest, best and most powerful society on the campus, that we the budding (will we blossom?) Engineers have been neglected by the Gazette. Hence this column. My co-author and I will attempt to give a brief summary of the Engineering news each week.

The Society held a meeting a week ago Wednesday, when it was decided that a Bob Walter Memorial Award would be instituted if possible. The award would be made to the graduating engineer, most like Bob. It certainly will be hard to fill his shoes.

We want to take this opportunity to impress on the freshmen engineers the importance of attending their meetings. Whether they know it or not, our society is the best and most closely organized group on the campus. At the meetings we always have more than 50% present which is a record for any meeting around here. And when you do come, don't act like a good suggestion, that is,

as if you should be carried out. The boys are going to hold their annual trip in the near future. This year we hope to hit and we do mean hit, the Mersey Paper Mill. The mill authorities have been instructed to tie everything down, since it seems that Cummings and Co. are still looking for their foundry. Take it easy, boys.

Shorty Musset is back, and as usual is scouting around. Dartmouth is a nice town; and how is Peg, Bob?

Martin was down to the Capitol Sunday nite with one of his passions. Monday morning he let drop the remark that he hadn't gotten his money's worth. We suggest that he try six lessons from Adam Lazonga.

Well, Horney has gotten through all the drafting classes. The one who misses him most is the professor's little dog. How Horney used to fondle the little fellow just before he passed in a plate. P.S.—It didn't work.

Well, folks that is all for this time. We admit we haven't much dirt on the boys. But it's this way. "Us" engineers are smart enough to do our dirty work under cover.

CAPITOL THEATRE - HALIFAX
Starting Friday Also Saturday, Mon., Tues.
Northwest Mounted Police
with Garry Cooper
Madeline Carrol
Paulette Goddard
Preston Foster
Tuesday, Wednes., Thurs.
No Time For Comedy
James Stewart and
Rosalind Russell

OXFORD
Today and Saturday
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Robert Taylor - Vivien Leigh
"SON OF THE NAVY"
Monday and Tuesday
"SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"
"OUTSIDE 3-MILE LIMIT"
Wednesday and Thursday
"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"
"NICK CARTER, Detective"

ORPHEUS
YESTERDAY'S HEROES
Friday and Saturday
"HI-YO SILVER"
Starting Monday
"PIER 13"
Lloyd Nolan - Lynn Bare
Second Feature
"Earl of Puddleston"

CASINO
Saturday - Mon. - Tues.
October 26, 27, 28
Maidens . . . Melody and Merriment!
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
Starring
THE RITZ BROTHERS
and
THE ANDREW SISTERS

GARRICK
Friday and Saturday
"MARYLAND"
"GIRL FROM AVE. A"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Mortal Storm
"CAPTAIN IS A LADY"

The Pig Sty



Fables From the Itch: Saturday Nite.

On Saturday Nite, the Socialite Seeks out his lady fair.

To dissipate at an awful rate, Midst pleasures strange and rare. But we who boast no one to toast, Will search and seek in vain.

If we cannot find some kindred mind, We're left out in the rain. At the famous Hall, if you should call, The odds are all too few.

To finally locate that elusive date, At least two weeks notice is due. (After Omar)

We suspect that Eileen Mader has finally caught up with "The Man in the Dal. Woods". So far, this year, there has been no recurrence of his activities in that section. Where did he get the uniform, Eileen?

Ian Angus "Shadow" McKenzie, (Never to be confused with "Lightning") is minus certain hirsute adornment, and seven King's sophomores are eating off the mantel as a result. Hail, Martyrs.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of one Phi Delt pin from week to week, please communicate to the Sty. First Marie has it, then she hasn't, and now she has it again. Better watch out, Johnny, maybe next time she won't be so forgiving.

We wonder if the smirk on Gillis' face is justified, or if the attraction was merely the Law Ball. It's a long way from Sydney to Halifax just for a dance. Ask Gay.

The Army is certainly making

Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

• This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

TIGERS SWAMP TRURO -- CUBS DEFEAT NAVY

SPORT SHOTS

By DON BLACK

We hope that the Exchange Editor will not object too severely against our invasion of his field and more particularly his files. Last week we called attention to the way in which the student body at Mount Allison were reconciling themselves to the fact that a ruling had been made by the presidents of the various universities, including Dal and Mount A., that there shall be no intercollegiate sports during the war period. We also noted that the Argosy, weekly publication of the student body, had, previous to a meeting between student officials and college heads, toyed with the idea of circumventing the ruling in some manner.

Immediately following that meeting the Argosy appeared with a story glowing with the glories of self-sacrifice announcing that the student body had given up intercollegiate sports for the duration without a protest. At least that is the way the first of the story went. Along towards the end we could see that the writer had grown just a little fed up with the idea and finally came around to saying that "some arrangement" might be made for basketball and hockey. Quite different from the heading "Mounties Won't Try To Find a Loophole". This was also quite in a different vein from a signed story of the Sports Editor in the previous week's edition frankly stating that a number of absolutely legitimate ways could be found to carry out the regular sport program.

This week we see an editorial on sport. In this work, other colleges, that have limited their sporting program so that it will not interfere with either the ruling or the military training program, are gently slapped on the wrist. Intercollegiate sports in that mecca of intercollegiate sport enthusiasm (we know, we live near Mount A.) are also noted as being just the product of a crowd and cheer leaders! Intra mural sport is blown up as the thing. It recognizes that there is a large and active part of the student body opposed to this view. They are admonished that the college is keeping its word to the letter and in the proper spirit. Large colleges in Quebec, Ontario and the West are cited as examples of this exemplary behaviour with pointed exclusion of Dal, Acadia, St. F. X., and U. N. B.

We checked on the colleges he mentions. McGill is playing English Rugby, the game, by the way, which we play here, with teams from Montreal. The large commercialized league including Varsity, Queens, Western and McGill was broken up but the ruling is generally conceded to be aimed at that league in particular. The league now operating between the various colleges of the University of Toronto is of equal strength to anything ever considered locally. The University of Saskatchewan is playing games with service teams. Queens is bemoaning the deterioration of equipment since she has been left without the Big Four. U.B.C. is continuing the Pacific Coast Canadian Rugby League between the institutes of higher learning in that area. The University of Alberta, like Dalhousie, is playing in a Junior City League. This covers the colleges mentioned by the worthy Argosy editor. However, he missed the fact that Loyola and O.A.C. are continuing their regular football schedules among the French Universities. Left starkly alone and ignored to consider their fate when they are hailed before the Greatest Court of All when they are brought to task for "having found a loop-hole" in their pledge are the Maritime Universities.

Now St. F. X. is playing football with a Cape Breton circuit. Dalhousie is playing in the City League with Service and civilian teams but not with other colleges. U.N.B. is playing with service teams. They have found "loopholes". In fact all the shining examples for dear Mount A's golden behaviour have found loopholes. A large section of those really interested in the advancement of sport at the college wish to find loopholes. They are supposedly "uninformed" according to the editorial.

We take this person to task because he is intimating to the general public, and it will reach the general public, that Mount Allison is the only University in the Maritimes that keeps its word in the spirit and in the letter in common with the greater Canadian Universities. Now that Mount Allison stands alone we are awaiting how they will explain that they are so much better than all the rest of Canada and not just better than their close neighbors in the Maritimes.

We can be thankful that in Dalhousie we have campus leaders that can realize what the students want and temper rulings conflicting with the desire for sport with those wants. The system of reasoning, debate and conference as shown in Henry Ross' organization of the City League is a direct contrast to the dictates of authority that apparently go for law in the sister institution. Our campus leaders would not "sell us down the river" as Mount A. sportsmen put it for favorable newspaper comment. They are not a bunch of petty publicity-seeking puppets as apparently are those who are unfortunately forming the policies of the student body of Mount Allison.

Dal Tigers and Cubs regained their old winning punch Saturday in defeating their respective opponents. The Tigers found that just nothing could go wrong and went ahead to pile up a terrific score against their opponents. The Cubs had a harder time of it but got a well-earned victory through the flashy running of Blanchard Wiswell.

Tigers seemed to wish to take out all their anger at fumbles made in the Wanderers game on poor, weak Truro. The Hub players kept in the fight remarkably well, however, considering that their chances of winning after the first few minutes of play were practically erased. We noticed however, that the Tiger scrum did not get that ball out quite as often as the score suggests they did. A great improvement in heeling has made the team's playing much better but more practice would not be amiss. A real chance for revenge is the game against Wanderers a week from tomorrow. We hope that the spirit and fight shown last week can be continued through the Navy game tomorrow to wipe out the defeat of Thanksgiving Day that was snatched from us by such a small margin.

Hub Team Suffer 33-3 Loss

Collegians Score Resounding Victory Over Weak Truro Fifteen.—Mac-Ritchie and Neilson High Scorers.

Dal Tigers revenged themselves furiously on a visiting Truro fifteen for defeat at the hands of Wanderers early in the week. The Black and Gold players scored 33 points to their opponents' sole penalty kick. Norm McRitchie started the scoring spree when he lifted a penalty kick between the uprights from the forty-yard line. He also accounted for five more points during the game. Sig Neilson was high scorer with three tries.

The Tigers piled up a score of 22—0 by the end of the first half and did not allow the Hub fifteen to threaten seriously once. In the second period Ian Cumming made the only Truro tally on a penalty kick from twenty yards out.

In the first half Rus Webber made the second score of the game when he bucked through the opposing team after a fumble. Sig Neilson then picked up a fumbled kick from safety by Truro and went over. Bus Phillips converted. Neilson picked up a short punt of Forsythe's across the line for the next score. Norm McRitchie then got another penalty shot. Phillips converted. MacIntosh and Burke combined on a scoring play.

In the second half Forsythe scored a try, with the captain converting. Neilson went over again and MacIntosh also made a try. Truro forged back, but it was too late for them to do anything.

Marty MacDonald left the game early in the second half when he tore a ligament in his leg. The game was played in cold, grey weather before a small crowd. The field was muddy and the ball slippery.

Tigers—Webber, M. MacDonald, Feindel, Neilson, MacIntosh, Burke, Forsythe, Ferguson, W. MacDonald, McRitchie, Phillips, Jefferson, Sutherland, MacGregor, Smith.

Truro—MacDonald, O'Neill, Davis, Cumming, Bibbs, Theakston, Henderson, Little, Johnson, Retson, Mitges, Wright, Gross, Westoway, Archibald.

INTERMEDIATE HAVE LEAGUE

A series of games in the intermediate class will be played this Saturday. Dal Cubs, St. Mary's, P.E.I. Highlanders and Navy will play for three Saturdays if conditions permit.

The schedule:
Oct. 26—
Navy vs. Dal.
St. Mary's vs. P.E.I. Highlanders.
Nov. 2—
Dal vs. P. E. I. Highlanders.
Navy vs. St. Mary's.
Nov. 9—
Dal vs. St. Mary's.
P. E. I. Highlanders vs. Navy.

Intermediates Get 8-6 Win In Close Game

On a wet, slippery and cold field, the Dal Cubs won their first game of the season Saturday against a team from the Royal Navy 8-6. The winning try in the contest was scored by Blanchard Wiswell in the second half. Wiswell was also in on the first Dal score early in the first part of the same period.

Second Half Scoring

The Cubs were behind in scoring until the second half after the Navy placed a penalty kick between the uprights in the first period. The Cubs began an attack on the Navy line that put Smith, Wiswell and Wilson over with the ball for the first score, Jack MacKenzie, whose kicking was a feature of the game throughout, made the convert. Navy came back immediately with a long dribbling attack that put Hemmell over. With the Cubs one point behind their opponents Wiswell broke away after a pass from MacLellan at midfield and made the winning score.

Weather Bad

Intermittent rain and even hail bothered the players throughout the contest. Only a few spectators turned up to brave the elements during the first half, but the game drew on-lookers as it progressed.

The Cub scrum and backfield both worked smoothly but were baffled at times by the long dribbling plays of the Navy forwards. Griffith of the Navy made the only tally on a penalty kick.

Cubs Improved

The Cubs hit low and hard in tackling. They carried the game to the Navy men during the greater part of the game with the backfield handling the slippery ball with ease. The scrum was heeling consistently but did not get many chances to exhibit their powers due to the Navy's wariness of their pushing power.

Girls' Badminton Gets Underway

The Badminton league for the City has been arranged and Dal is entering two teams of both students and alumni. The "A" team played the "Y" team on Wednesday and the second tournament of the season will be next Thursday, Oct. 31, when the "A" team will play the "B" team.

For all Dal girls there will be the Ladder Tournament. The names of all girls who are interested are put on the ladder according to a rating made by Marion Moore, the manager, and Phil Wray.

GYM CLASSES

All and any upperclassmen who want gym classes please arrange for them immediately while there is still time in the gym.

PING PONG OBTAINED

The D.G.A.C. budget was passed, and the girls are finally going to have ping-pong in the basement again. A table is being built immediately and will be placed in the basement, complete with bats and nets. Balls? Well, they are two for a nickel.

Hockey practices will begin Monday at 2.30 p.m. How about a good turnout? That game with the boys isn't so very far away.

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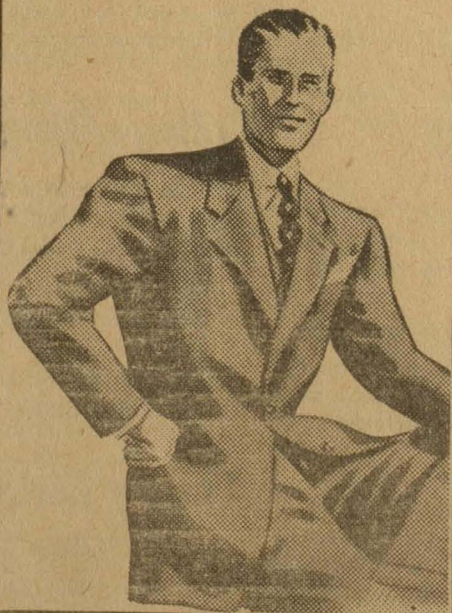
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