

Candidates For Student's Council Presidency



Hagen

First Studley candidate in five years is Engineering Student Bill Hagen. Active in sports since his arrival here at Dal, during this, his last year, he played Senior football for the D. A.A.C. For this he will receive a Dal "D" on Munro Day. Bill has also been connected with the Glee Club, and for his handling of the lighting and sets was awarded a "D" on 1942's award list. Recently Bill was promoted from Regimental Sergeant-Major and received his commission as second-lieutenant in the Dal-King's C.O.T.C.

When questioned on his aspirations towards this venture into campus politics, Bill said, "I've always done my best for Dalhousie, and will continue to do so." Refraining from making any campaign promises, or assuming any obligation that he can't fulfill, Bill says, "the less promises I make, the less I can break."



Patterson

Medical candidate for Students' Council presidency is popular Tom Patterson. This is his third year at Dal, and he was elected to the position of vice-president.

When Henrik Tonning went into fifth year Medicine and left Halifax, and consequently the Council, Tom took over the reins and was Acting President for the remainder of the year. Keenly interested in Council activities, Tom has devoted most of his outside activities during his years here to Council affairs, and many constitutional revisions may be traced to him. Campus policemen are impressed with Patterson's ability, and term him "an able man."

Important Changes Face Science Men

Important changes have been made in the military and industrial commitments of science students, as the result of a meeting between faculty and students of Technical College, St. Mary's, and Dalhousie with high ranking officials of Selective Service, together with Major Hogan and officers of other O.T.C.'s.

Discussing summer employment, the final decision is that undergraduates must have special forms filled out at Selective Service headquarters before they can apply for a job, and after getting the form, it has to get approval by Selective Service.

All students in science will have medical examinations sometime this month and the graduates of this

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One Moment Please

Formal announcement of the resignation of Mrs. Phyllis Wray Barrett, physical instructress at Dalhousie, is expected shortly. Reason

Attention all students! There will be a debate between Dalhousie and Acadia on March 1st at 8 p.m. The subject is Resolved that Arts courses be abolished for the duration of the war, except for those medically unfit. The debate will be held in Room 3 of the Arts Building, and all students interested are asked to come and support your team.

Applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Gazette for next year, should be forwarded to Murray Rankin, 98%

Candidates For Election

Fanfareless and without the suggestion of a platform, Dalhousie candidates have emerged from their faculties and Dal students may be expected to vote for them Tuesday. Polls are open in the Gymnasium on the big electoral date, and ballots will be cast by presentation of Council ticket for identification.

The line-up of candidates follows: President: Tom Patterson or Bill Hagen.

Vice-Presidents: Laura MacKenzie, Lorraine Johnston, and Ken MacKinnon.

Medicine: S. Madden, Art Titus, Phil MacDonald (two seats).

Dental: Jeff Bagnall, Art Ervin.

Law: Charles O'Connell and Mary Kinley.

Engineering: Bruce Bauld, Gerald Lants, and John MacQuarrie (two seats).

Commerce: To be nominated today.

Arts and Science: Seniors—Jean MacDonald, Susan Morse, Boris Funt, Larry Sutherland (one male, female). Juniors—Barbara White, Joan Vaughan, Malcolm Mitchell, Carl Little (one seat). Sophomores—Eileen Phinney and Laurie Allison (one seat only).

Munro Day Looms War Services Day

Munro Day this year will be different. The Students' Council has decided that it will be a WAR SERVICES DAY. One of the charities that will benefit will be the International Student Service. When you come to the gym on March 9 you will be asked to sign your caution deposit to I.S.S. That means that you will be asked to sign on the dotted line a paper saying that you are voluntarily turning over your fee to the ISS Committee, and they will collect it at the University Office. It will amount to something like \$1.25 per person, and if everybody helps out a sizable amount of lucre will be gained.

What ISS is: It is an international organization that helps students in war time. Dal's chief interest is that our money will help to send books to Canadian and British prisoners of war. They want to study, and to read. This is the only way that their need can be met. ISS also aids Chinese and Russian students who have been driven by the invader from their former universities, and who are now studying in very inadequate colleges. By giving your caution deposit to ISS you not only help our boys, you strengthen

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Prof. G. F. Curtis Promoted To Lieut.

Retrospective to Dec. 19, 2nd Lieut. G. F. Curtis has been promoted to a full Lieutenant, as the result of examinations on that date at Aldershot. Lieutenant Curtis entered the O.T.C. two seasons ago, won quick promotion to a Corporal, and then qualified for a commission, taking over a company at Aldershot. He is O.C. of "A" company.

It has been definitely decided not to hold the planned O.T.C. Ball, Major Hogan revealed. Not enough interest was shown in the social to warrant having it.

Results of "M" tests undertaken by all officers, the A. and T. staffs, and cadets qualifying for Brookville have been received, and cadets will receive their marks individually.

Friends will regret to learn that Regimental Sergeant-Major Marshall has been

— Lucky Commerce, Always in the Middle —

Forum Settles Council Seats

Engineers Gain Seat At Arts-Science Expense; Medicine Dental Fee Question Cleared

by Laurie Allison

Spring is in the air, and so is Dalhousie college spirit—at long last. For, at noon on Thursday, instead of the meagre and non-committal groups that have been turning up at so-called Varsity meetings, there assembled a crowd of such magnitude as to create standing room only in the Chemistry Theatre. From the open windows of the auditorium floated the mellow sounds of male harmony. But then came the great surprise: those weren't Engineers crooning away, but the would-be M.D.'s of future years, who were out in force and naturally accompanied by the Dents.

Med-Dent Emancipation
Medical student Tom Patterson was in the chair, and introduced the two important constitutional changes, for which the meeting was called; first, "ruled that medical and dental students in their final years, be exempt from paying Council fees for the duration of their exuberated courses." The main argument of the Forrester students was that no fee should be paid during the summer months because no collegiate benefits can be derived from payment.

Many students at Studley were inclined to think that the Meds would always have enough money from their army pay to compensate for the loss of the ten dollar Council fee. But Studley students failed to take into consideration the fact that the boys at Forrester had no chance to make any money from summer employment, which previously helped to keep down their already heavy expenses. After about half an hour of bitter argument, Chairman Patterson called upon those present to vote on the motion, resulting in an almost unanimous affirmative for the men of Medicine and Dentistry.

Engineers Move . . .
Next came the great plea from the Engineers, for the addition of another engineering seat to the Student's Council to be taken from the Faculty of Commerce, which possessed one seat on the Council. For the next twenty minutes utter confusion reigned, during which time Commerce was somehow forgotten. A motion was then read by the chairman requesting that the Engineering

Faculty have two members on the Council for the duration of the war. **Are Helped to Win**

The Engineers were all the more encouraged by the support they obtained from the Forrester students, which caused more anxiety among Arts and Science students than among the Commerce students, who were literally few and far between. When order was at last restored, the chairman called for a vote on this motion also, and it was carried by a large majority in favor of the Engineering Faculty.

Commerce Seat
Then came that question again—what will happen to that Commerce seat? Will it remain in its present position thus increasing the Council members to sixteen, or will it be struck off the list? Some bright soul answered "tune in next week and find out for yourself; I'm tongue-tied." But minds were on a much higher plane (for the moment at least). An Engineer then proposed that a seat be taken from the Arts and Science Faculty.

But Arts and Science business was not on the agenda of the meeting, and if it was to be discussed, bulletins should have been posted a week in advance of the meeting. A Science student then moved that the Commerce problem could be solved, by Commerce giving up its seat to the Engineers, and then regaining its seat by taking one away from Arts and Science. In this way the Arts and Science question could be involved without having to hold another meeting.

Continued on page two

Sadie Hawkins Leads Way As One Of Year's Great Socials



—Photo by Oland.

Amey of Divinity, O'Toole of Pharmacy
Other Costumes Were More and More of Less and Less

Fresh Fields Shown Friday and Sunday

Amid the welter of confusion and backstage noise that always accompanies such a preceeding, the cast of Fresh Fields held their dress rehearsal Tuesday night. Despite the conditions under which they worked (there were dozens of people rushing frantically around daubing wet paint on everything in sight) the cast went through the nerve-racking ordeal with the aplomb afforded by the considerable experience that most of the cast possess.

The first person we observed was Vincent Allen (he fills the butler's role), distractedly looking for the silver entree dishes which form an important part of first act properties. Suddenly a scream of laughter rent the midnight air ("B" Coy, C. O.T.C.) had long since been tucked in their trundle beds). It was Joan Archibald seeing herself in the mirror for the first time in the costume and make-up of the rich character part of Mrs. Pidgeon. The costume (we use the word in its fullest sense) brought howls of laughter from the assembled cast, and it is taken for granted that the audience will follow suit.

At the conclusion of Act II, Scene I, it was decided to change the color of the set. The remainder of the rehearsal went on, unmindful of Messrs. Wiswell and Hagen who crawled around the set they constructed, altering the perfectly acceptable pinkish-buff color to a light gray-blue. Verner Gordon is looking after properties and has successfully ransacked furniture stores to provide highly attractive properties.

The Dalhousie Glee Club will present this three-act comedy on Friday night, February 26, to an audience of students and friends.

The curtain will rise at 8.15, and it is planned at present to admit no one during the first act, but ask late comers to wait until the intermission. Don Lowe's popular orchestra will play between acts and after the performance for the dancing crowd. Fresh Fields will also have a special production on Sunday February 28, as a benefit performance for servicemen. There will be no charge, only a collection to defray expenses.

After trailing down to Pine Hill, and all other far-away points in this fair city, to collect their would-be Little Abners', and after waiting hours while the boys powdered their noses and put last minute touches on their coiffures, the girls dragged them to the Gym and held open that very heavy door to let the boys enter first a la Sadie Hawkins. Depositing them at the stairs, with warnings not to be too long, the girls dashed to get coats off etc. The shrieks that abounded warned those upstairs of lots and lots of short skirts and pigtailed, but once upstairs the girls found themselves to be equalled, if not bettered by their partners. Bottles, empty, of course, were common, either tied round the waist with cord, or placed in the hip pocket, and we noticed one handsomely dressed individual with an alarm clock, which persisted in ringing every so often. Whether he brought it to remind himself that he should be in early, or whether it was just a gentle hint to this partner that the time had come, we have yet to find out. Beautiful corsages, made that afternoon amid trials and tribulations, were to be found on nearly every manly (?) shoulder, and were also sold at a booth erected in the corner.

The dance was under the excellent chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Copp and Dr. Bell, which was perhaps one of the reasons why it was such a grand party, and ended promptly at 12.30. Delta Gamma wishes to announce that a good sum was realized for the Community Chest, and also is glad everyone had a good time. Moral for the night—The girls did it again.

Engineers To Hold Annual Fete Tonite

Those sons-of-fun, the Engineers, meet at their annual banqueting board tonight in the Lord Nelson Hotel, to hold high wassail and present several awards. Notable among these is the Bob Walters award, given to the outstanding graduate. Bob Walters was a graduate engineer, accidentally in a hunting accident after leaving Dalhousie. A tribute to his greatness lies in the award by the Engineers. Also Walters has become the Jimmy Malcolm of King's College.

DIPPO Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

DO YOU THINK THAT GANDHI SHOULD BE RELEASED FROM IMPRISONMENT?

Evidently the majority of students have little sympathy for Gandhi in his hunger strike. The feeling runs high that this is a rather underhand method of achieving a goal, and should not be acceded to. Many expressed the opinion that merely releasing Gandhi would not solve the Indian problem, and that the fundamental causes of discontent should be alleviated first. Many pointed out the critical situation that might develop if Gandhi were to die, but, despite this, they were against releasing him. In actual figures, 68% were against releasing Gandhi, while 32% thought he should be released.

Most comments were unfavorable to Gandhi. They varied from the curt, challenging, "let him die", to the more serious though not less depreciating description, "He is a silly, egotistical, publicity-seeker who throughout his whole career has sought more attention than his talents ever warranted." Others saw in Gandhi one of the greatest and most forceful political leaders of our day.

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE SADIE HAWKINS ISSUE OF THE GAZETTE?

Some students thought the co-ed issue surpassed the usually high (?) journalistic standards of the Gazette. An exceptionally high percentage, 55%, admitted that the issue was "good". Another 25% thought it was "fair". Of the remaining 20% some had not read the issue, while others did not fully appreciate "the woman's touch" in literature.

WHOM WOULD YOU CHOOSE AS "THE GIRL MOST LIKELY TO BE WHISTLED AT" ON THE CAMPUS?

This question caused quite a stir among the boys, who in their excitement recorded almost mobbed your reporter. Many had not previously thought of this important question, and immediately began to search the halls and corridors in search for inspiration. The great honour of being accorded this title goes to Barbara MacKenzie, who received the largest number of votes. Next in order were Laura MacKenzie, Jean Cameron, Jean Weir, Mary

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IT'S BECOMING A WOMAN'S WORLD

The pages of history written a thousand years from now will probably not live up to Hitler's boast that his National Socialist Republic in Germany would last that long. In fact, the pages of history written a thousand years from now are quite apt to forget the German Chancellor-dictator altogether, except to give him as an example of part of the great popular unrest and political upheaval of the time.

Stalin and his Russia will probably warrant more attention at that distant date. But more likely the most striking point of discussion with the historian of that date will be the rising social position of women in our day and age. What this movement will be termed is debatable: it is so gradual and apparently so unimportant as to receive little more attention than the specie of mother-in-law joke. Sadie Hawkin's Emancipation; Suffragette Susan; the Rise of Women; all these are possible, and probably improbable.

It is significant however, that the daughters of Eve are coming into their rightful place as man's better half. The metamorphosis is at present striking, and painful. Women of the old school of thought, who hide themselves at the sign of danger behind their husband's skirts, (to obliterate a phrase), are bewildered at the male departure from chivalry, seen in such uncompromising attitudes as a definite refusal to stand up and offer seats in buses.

On the other hand, the self-emancipating maiden is also distraught when she is forced to stand in the tram or train. She is at the dividing line: venturing forth into a feminine future, she wants the privileges of a more feminine past.

Man has hitherto held his woman to the home and fireside with fetters of society-made iron. The great striking power behind his sudden kindness in lettering her out in the open is rather unseen at present. On the governmental side, most of the great powers have been faced with acute manpower crises in the latest wars of mankind, and the natural power to keep the country's home fires burning has been women. Then too, the women in this great age of democracy seem anxious to get into the machinery of this life.

They certainly have reason on their side. It is doubtful if there ever would be another war if women had their way. At least, that is what the women would say now, as they see their own flesh and blood off to battle. Were women to take over government, probably they would have the problems that we face, and would draft all the men to fight again. Or else they could become Amazons.

The rising status of woman in society has discouraged features about it. First, moral fetters have been so freely cast aside that a race of Jezebels seems in the making. Insight into this seems to indicate that too much freedom after kitchen slavery can be expected.

Second, economic instability has been caused by throwing a large surplus of labour on the employment market. Women are denied the same wages a man gets (though this is being overcome) and the result is less earning power for society as a whole. In an age of unionizing, women must be given rights with men to keep up the standard of living.

Where lies the future. The cynic expect men to become great shoppers, or talkative when there is nothing much to talk about except that "too, too divine scandal about the neighbour across the way." Or else women will learn to smoke cigarette without looking bedazed and insipid.

Most likely the golden mean will result from chaos. Woman will demand it as her right to work or be able to work before she marries, and quite probably after that except in the case of children. But psychologically the feminine side of the sexes seems more incomplete without man than the male is without his woman. This may be inherited by continual domestic environment, than by any interent reasons.

A golden future lies for the human race if women bring her innate sensibilities into intro-human relations. Once free of the mental shackles which are the heritage of years of subservience, the women who are becoming emancipated should bring among our greatest democras.

STUDENT FORUM—

Continued from page one

This new idea immediately caused Arts and Science students to wake up and take notice, and offer some resistance to this new field of attack. But the engineers were well in the lead with Blanchard Wiswell and Artsman Don Oland practically acting as the voices of the Engineering Faculty, and were spurred on by Carter, Hubley and the great majority of medical students.

White Hope
 Miss Barbara White tried valiantly to keep up Arts and Science spirit, but her efforts were ruined when Blakeney took the floor, who, although an Arts man himself, did not help his own cause in any great way. Therefore when the next vote came, it was Arts and Science that suffered, for one seat was taken from them and given to Commerce to com-

pensate for their loss to Engineers. Thus Arts and Science will now have a mere four seats on the Students' Council in the future and Engineers will have a maximum of two for the duration.

Dark Victory
 This whole matter might easily have been cleared up, had there been some discussion on the matter weeks ago. Arts and Science would have battled the Engineering Faculty over this problem without involving Commerce in it whatsoever. But, one can at least say that the actual proceedings provided much more excitement and confusion than any individual at Dal ever expected.

Three "Gazette" reporters were carried screaming from the auditorium as a result of their efforts to report the confusing cries and reports resounding from one end of the room to the other.

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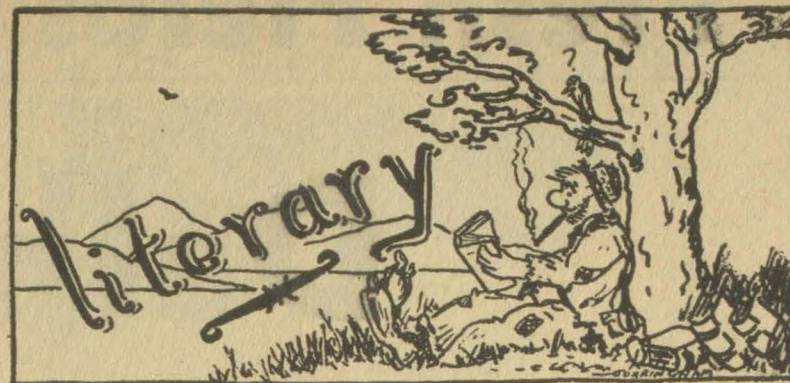
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Closets and Drawers

(Reading Time—2 minutes)

The interesting subjects of closets and drawers have never, in spite of their charm, as far as I know, been closely examined. They are closely related, and it is very appropriate that the two should be combined in a single essay, which, in its defined scope, eliminates all possibility of an exhaustive treatment of either. It is scarcely necessary to point out that their point of resemblance lies in that both are used to store things in: this must be taken as the base on any consideration of the subject. As guides to public taste, we can conscientiously recommend this discussion to all those whom the problem has disturbed. If it has been delved to its depths, we can only say, "Pereant qui ante nos nostra dixerunt."

To begin with, we should like to dispel the notion that no amount of practice can entirely dispel the inherent awkwardness of sleeping in a chest of drawers. While it is unusual to offer a guest a highboy to sleep in, there is literary background for the custom.

"A chest contrived a double debt to bed, A bed by night, a chest of drawers by day."

While this unassailed misconception is ridiculous and revolting, it is without the scope of this essay.

The deft manipulation of drawers is a prerequisite of the cultivated individual. A word of the probable contents is probably not without value. These bear direct relation to the person to whom the drawer is assigned, and the purpose to which he reserves it. It is unusual to mix, for example, artichoke jelly with rubber boots, and is often taken as a sign of a deranged mind to store biological specimens with handkerchiefs. The inventor of a theorem whereby the contents of a drawer could be determined by arithmetical investigation would exceed Euclid's glory. However, general deductions may be made, even should be, to prevent falling into error. Innocent search may be led in ignorance by an innocent exterior, into disagreeable collision with a most unappreciating interior. Is this to be desired?

"Nay, 'tis too much" (Old Play)

While one can do little to mend the lot of misguided persons who do not agree with one, much can be done to reorganize one's own drawers, and those of one's friends. A few simple rules are necessary.

1. Shoes and coats, as being of large size, should not be forced into drawers of too exiguous extent.

2. It is not customary to pull drawers completely out of their supporting frame—this is calculated to derange the contents.

3. A drawer containing paper and envelopes does not necessarily also contain erasers and blotters—many young searchers have been led astray by failure to observe this simple maxim.

4. A drawer containing articles of varied nature may be described as a "miscellaneous repository". Everyone should have one to clean in search of stamps on rainy days.

These few general ideas may serve as a guide, for the complete code must be formulated by the individual to meet the requirements of the drawer he wishes to reform.

Of closets there is space for mention of only one thing—the necessity of avoiding contact with the family skeleton. This pleasantry of disturbing its musty bones is liable to be misunderstood, and this is always to be deplored. The person who is apt to do this is liable to suffer socially. It must be borne in mind, too, that the closet in which the ancestral mauvaise sujet may be concealed may be metaphorical: this only increases the difficulty of the problem.

We should like to recall an anecdote showing the chagrin coming from ignorance of closets. A person of our acquaintance (we shun him since his faux pas) once made his farewells, turned to go, looked back and smiled, and still smiling over his shoulder, opened a door and let himself into a closet, exposing himself to the jeers of the company.

"Ignorance is a voluntary misfortune."

—"Spectator" 953

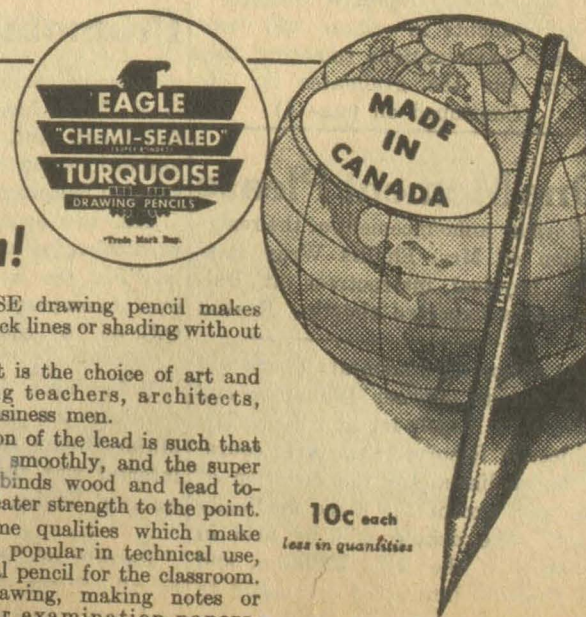
GOSSIP

"Dear, have you heard the latest talk?
 The Harris child has learned to walk;
 That family leads a dreadful life—
 Oh . . . Marvin R. has left his wife.
 Now, this is strictly entre-nous,
 But who was seen last night with who?
 That woman's face, dear,—have you heard?
 Her best friend told me, don't you breathe a word!

In women, tongues conspicuous stand,
 And in the sun are oft-times tanned.

J. McL.

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DELIRIUM

There is a chap called Austin Creighton, and of second year, he is the firebrand and social light. But Sadie Hawkins must give way to the study of Anatomy in all but the practical, and this year she missed Creighton. How grave is the study of Anatomy.

On the other hand, nothing kept Graham Colquhoun from Sadie's endearments, not Anatomy, or all the saints combined. And now he's interested in the chemistry of lipsticks, to know how smears may last so long.

Was Wally Thomas drunk? Who would say so, knowing him, the upright, righteous, and strong? But who would not say so, to look at him, as he danced the primitive dance of the Africans before parade? It was a strong wine to make the sober Thomas dance, or perhaps the Anatomy exam just written had demented him.

The Wilk prayed long and the Wilk prayed loud. And he studied long and he studied hard. And he smiled as he wrote his Anatomy exam. And he threw a waterlogged serviette hard and straight, and hit Wally Thomas on the side of the head. The Lord is gracious unto them that fear Him.

*"From Pine Hill came the Deacon and his fiddle,
And played his fiddle for Dalhousie's Head.
The Head had gone away, but this good Deacon
Played well and not for nothing. Now, fair Reader,
Learn how this ditty's true, yet meaningless."*

From the memoris of L. Guravich, Deacon at Pine Hill College.

Captain Colquhoun, of the Caribou II, has disclosed that his worthy ship has been sold. And now the crew are late for all their classes. It seems they have forgotten the way to the Forrest Building.

An important question: who gave Stu his new suit of clothes?

IN THE GROOVE

One of the most outstanding careers of the jazz maestro is that of United States Coastguardman Artie Shaw. The tempestuous career that made him a press headliner as well as orchestra leader with a gross income of an estimated million dollars per annum has been marked by many hasty decisions and changes. Rather than stamping him as a person of neurotic temperament, these changes have revealed his constant experimentation in arranging and, later, his keen desire to bring a higher tone to dance music.

Like so many band leaders, Shaw began his career with years of clarinetting with dance bands and theatre orchestras all over the States. Having reached a position of comparative anonymity where he earned several hundred dollars a week, he decided to retire to the country. For several months, on a Bucks County, Pennsylvania, farm he endeavoured to write. His idol at that time was Lafcadio Hearne, but finding that his efforts resembled more the mad scribbles of Gertrude Stein, he agreed to appear with four violinists at a swing concert in New York. The same year he formed a small aggregation that recorded for Vocalion. (Not released in Canada). In 1936 he dropped the fiddles from his band (they were years before their time), enlarged his brass and sax sections and with arrangements by Jerry Gray, who later arranged for Glenn Miller, developed an orchestra that within a year was on a peak with Benny Goodman's. Shortly after the band was organized the luckiest break of his whole career came his way when he signed a recording contract with RCA.

The first best selling record of this band was his still popular *Begin the Beguine* which wore out a million copies in juke boxes all over the country; many other followed that put Shaw's band on top. In 1938 came Hollywood offers, top radio contracts, and exclusive locations. Tiring of it all the following year, he broke up the organization and with a *SatEvePost* slam at the idolizing jitterbugs that made him famous, retired to Mexico. Here he rescued a deb from drowning, and hurt his leg. While recovering from this he absorbed the Latin American influence, with the result that on his return and subsequent formation of his "large" orchestra the first recordings he made were of Mexican tunes.

This discing was so popular that it hit the best-seller lists one week after release. You all know the songs, *Adios, Mariquita Linda* and *Frenesi*. Shaw continued with this group and turned out the finest recordings of his career. Well aware that a large portion of the public gravitates to better music, Shaw continued to bring out his string section, and added a cello, viola and French horn to his complement. His arrangements of this last period were carefully worked out, the strings being frequently used as a tonal background and his well-articulated sax chorus and rhythm section gave his music a different, more vigorous quality than that found in most "Strings-and-swing" combinations. Shaw's particular forte is his melodious clarinet, subtly varying, and ranging from sub-tones to upper-register trills. *Moon glow, Dancing in the Dark* and *Alone Together* demonstrate the smoothness and mellow quality that he alone is able to achieve.

Throughout his later career Shaw has been associated with men who were or are headliners in their field. His collaboration with Jack Benny, for example, resulted in the unforgettable version of *Star Dust* that featured Jenny's breathtaking trumpet. As a side-line in this 1941-42 period, Shaw, carrying his experi-

ments in arranging still further, developed a five-piece swing combination which he called his *Grammery Five*. This set-up included a guitar, bass, drums, trumpet, harpsichord (an innovation here!), and, of course Artie's clarinet. Playing a cool, poised, and self-assured jazz of the "chamber music" style, they made up in musicianship what they lacked in gutbucket kicks. *My Blue Heaven* and *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes* were the most popular selections by this group.

Those who like their swing in albums will be glad to know that there are two Artie Shaw albums available. The 1936-39 band (no strings) has recorded an *Album of Popular Music on Bluebird* (Album BP-1. In it you'll find *Carioca*, *Bill*, *Donkey Serenade*, *My Heart Stood Still*, *Lover Come Back To Me*, *Rosalie*, *Zigeuner*, *Supper-time*, *Vilia*, and *The Man I Love*. On Victor records you can find a compilation of both his old and his later 1940-42 (thirty-two piece) band. The selections are *Star Dust*, *Begin the Beguine*, *Traffic Jam*, *Dancing in the Dark*, *Serenade to a Savage*, *Moon-glow*, *Back Bay Shuffle*.

On the personal side we find two motion picture appearances (MGM's *Dancing Co-Ed*, and Paramount-Boris Morros *Second Chorus*), and three unsuccessful marriages, one of them to Lana Turner. For his fine arrangements, for his brilliant and imaginative treatment of the songs, standard and original, that he has recorded, and his impeccable clarinet playing, Artie Shaw has earned his place in the list of jazz greats. For the future, who knows? There are rumours that he is forming an orchestra in the service, Claude Thornhill to be the pianist-coster.

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FEATURE PAGE

Dal in the Old Days

About twenty-five years ago Dal was just the Forrest Building. If we were transported to the Dal of twenty-five years to thirty years ago we probably wouldn't recognize the place. We couldn't all be transported anyhow, for there were very few girls in the Dal of those days.

If you were to walk into the building just as the fire fighting squad was leaving the fire station you'd probably be trampled under foot in the mad rush of the medicos in the doorway. The high point of the young medical student's life was attending all the fires. Maybe you don't see the connection. Neither do I but it was the thing to do and I suppose it helped you to miss a class too. Another big social event to the medical student was clam chowder in Rafuse's Restaurant after an evening of study.

If you were the outdoor type you went skating on the Murray pond (where Studley now stands), or you went to the old South End Rink on South Street every week on Dalhousie night. Dal night was quite the thing then. You even had a program like the programs for our dances.

If a couple of the boys went to Murray's pond for an evening of skating, they might manage to "pick up" a couple of nurses who'd gone there because they liked to skate too. However, there wasn't any future in it. The girls, Cinderella like, would leave at 10.30 and the boys could never get them to tell their names, for it was an unforgivable disgrace to allow oneself to be "picked up", even by a dignified theologian.

The Halifax Presbyterian College (Pine Hill, to you) was an indispensable cog in the social life of Halifax. Only theologues stayed there then, and they were always being invited out to tea at Halifax homes where there were eligible daughters. All the mothers thought their worries would be over if they could just get their daughter safely married to a nice young minister. The daughters considered it the acme of social success to be invited to the theologues' "at home". Theologues didn't dance in those days. They played very proper games at their parties.

If you thought you had met the one and only girl, of course you wanted to impress her. To do this you arrived at the appointed hour in a taxi (most probably a horse-drawn one), and in your highest and stiff-

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"PHANTOM PLAINSMAN"

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★
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday
"OVER MY DEAD BODY"
Milton Berle-Mary Bette Hughes and SHORTS
★
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
"THREE LEGIONAIRES"
"JUST LIKE A WOMAN"

OXFORD
Monday, Tuesday
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
"CAT PEOPLE"
★
Wednesday, Thursday
"THE AVENGERS"
CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS
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Friday, Saturday
"The Navy Comes Through"
"Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen"

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

By Ted Shields

Sign of the time: We never used to be able to find Grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them just where she empties them.

Regular staff of trans-Canada university papers seemed to have suffered mid-term melancholia last week, or something of the sort. At any rate, the hand of the uninitiated was evident in more than one college journal reaching the editorial seat. In addition to our own Sadie Hawkins issue, we have noted the special Arts issue of the Manitoban, all in blue ink, with harassed Artsmen and sweated Artswomen gracing the front page. The Ubyssy staggered us for a moment, bursting out in scarlet ink, and tabloid size, under the special direction of the Engineers. Particularly notable for the comic strip and "cheeseecake" on the front page, we agree with one of the buxom, leggy lassies being ogled by a satanic engineer, "I'd know an Engineer anywhere — even without his sweater" . . . and on any campus too, from one end of the country to the other, we say.

And then, of course, there was the special Commerce Edition of the McGill Daily . . . there haven't been any since! And they called the Gazette "pornographic" down here! So sorry we can't reprint any of the jokes; but take our word for it, they were great reading!

est white collar, and well shined black boots, and I do mean boots). You took her to dinner at the Halifax Hotel and then to a stage show at the Academy of Music, (where the Capitol now stands). Of course if your father was a wealthy professional man in Cape Breton, you hired a horse and sleigh on Sunday afternoon and drove your best girl out to Waverley, had tea there, and came back by way of the Dartmouth ferry.

Don't laugh too much at our parent's idea of fun. We seem to be moving backward to the simple pleasures ourselves, for the duration!

CAPITOL
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
"George Washington Slept Here"
★
JACK BENNY
ANNE SHERIDAN

★
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
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Never
Anything
Like It!

FRANK BUCK'S
'JACARE'

And here's a little spice from the Gateway's Casserole:
"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed the villain, snatching at the girl's waist.
"Oh, no," she retorted, "it's a girdle."



Photog by O'Brien.
MODERN SADIE HAWKINS

164 students from the University of Saskatchewan have been reported to the Divisional Registrar for Selective Service. With Canadian colleges

all having finished their mid-term exams, the total number of students reported to Selective Service is around 870. McGill, although the largest Canadian university, has contributed less than one twelfth the aggregate, according to the McMaster Silhouette.

V V V
"Do you know my daughter May?"
"No, I didn't. Thanks for the tip."—The Gateway.

V V V
"George, what are you thinking about?"
"The same thing you are Betty."
"If you do, I'll scream."

V V V
Having hit every other college in the Dominion, we pass this verse on without any attempt to record its pedigree:
In the Indian tribe known as Sioux, They spent oddles of time pitching wioux.

Extra-marital ties
Were praised to the skies
And nothing was ever tabioux.
V V V

Definition: a true music lover is one who, when he hears a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the key-hole.—Gateway.
V V V

"I had to fire my new stenographer."
"Why, wasn't she experienced?"
"No. When I told her to sit down, she looked around for a chair."
—McGill Daily.
V V V

Engineer: If I start at a given point on a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what do I get?
She: Slapped.

U.A.T.C. Cessation

It has been announced that training in the Dalhousie Squadron, No. 16, U.A.T.C., will cease on April 5th. Members of the U.A.T.C. will journey to camp on April 28, remaining there until May 13.

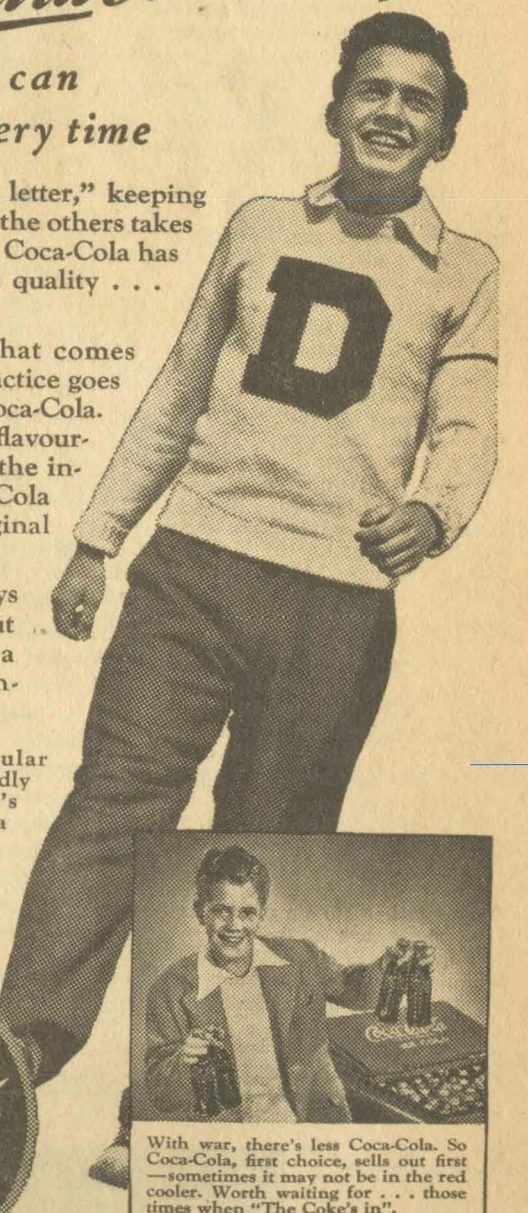
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SPORT - O - SCOPE

by ED MORRIS

It was good to hear the plunk of a baseball and bat from the middle of the football field a few days back. Not that that is any sign that winter is all but over, by a long shot. Studleyites have a notorious habit of confusing the seasons as well as the days. But we can all sit down for a few weeks and dangle our little tootsies and wait for the sun to shine. Summer is a-comin' in.

The way summer comes in around here leaves plenty of time to gather up the threads of the last ten weeks and see what the net result shows. First off, we had a fair football season with the Tigers holding their own, by slim margins, in most games. Sometimes we won, most often we lost.

Then followed a hot-headed argument with our questionable Acadia friends who persist in the belief that Dal teams "throw" every game they lose. I was thinking that "throwing" games might become a profitable business, provided Acadia would pay enough.

Hockey and basketball for the year were of dubious repute. Difficulty in getting ice for practise sessions, and for scheduled games, put a crimp in our style even before Christmas, when the prospective candidates might otherwise have started pre-season limbering up. After the Christmas vacation nothing seemed to pan out as hoped. Potential leagues faded from view and schedules had to be scrapped. Meanwhile the hockey talent around the campus had to be content with voicing its genuine indignation.

In the realm of basketball most of the action came from the inter-class series. "Action" is a term that may mean anything from clever dribbling to drop-kicking off the floor. One of the more daring innovations of this year's GAZETTE has been an irregular series of pointers to prospective basketball players who seem to confuse the game with Irish handball and soccer football. Not that the advice did much good; most of the basketball addicts went blissfully about their way, throwing the ball against the side-wall to rough up the surface or holding on to it for dear life.

And, of course, it wouldn't be proper to overlook the tremendous contribution made by that most daring of sports, ping-pong. There are half-a-dozen really standout players on the campus, who know how to play this game and how to get the most from it. But the rest—well, they're trying, but it still looks like piffle.

There are still a good many sporting activities that are not organized on the campus. Swimming is practically nil, as an organized effort, during the entire campus year. A few years back a different situation held forth. There seems to be a common misconception with such projects that unless an average attendance of more than fifty can be kept up it is not worth while to carry on. That, of course is not the case at all. No more than ten can comprise sufficient justification for organizing and keeping alive a definite sporting project.

In the same category as swimming are any number of other sports—skiing, to mention one outstanding example—that could be sponsored and kept alive.

As a general thing, the D.A.A.C. has had its task cut out finding how to whittle down budgets that had been propped up to a giddy height. Consequently, anything that had the faintest tinge of cost about it automatically went by the boards. Now I give them an idea that won't cost a single red penny. Set up a small working committee, of no more than three members—and it is a simple thing to pick out the proper three—whose job it will be to discuss openly with the students and the Physical Education Department the things that might be done to increase the sporting activity on the campus.

That is a starter that might bring some kind of action. Too often in the past we have stuck rigidly to the "Big Three"—Football, Hockey, and Basketball. The simple fact remains that there are a few other sports left over. Some of these—tennis, badminton, etc.—are fairly well organized. But others have been left entirely in the cold. Perhaps the D.A.A.C. big-wigs could put their

Frosh-Engineers vs. Engineering Seniors

Sunday afternoon saw a handful of would-be sports enthusiasts staggering over to the Gym. Purpose was to see the two games to be played; first one to be between the Engineers and the Freshmen; the second between the Meds and the Dents. But the Meds and the Dents did not show up for the game and thus the Engineers and the Freshmen had the floor all to themselves for the rest of the afternoon.

Most enlightening thing of all was the fact that the members of the Freshman team were for the most part made up of Frosh engineers anyway. After a tough fight all the way, the Engineers defeated the Freshmen by a score of 27-19.

It was a disappointment that the Meds and the Dents did not turn up for their battle, for in the opinion of the engineers, the Meds could and probably would have torn the poor Dents all apart. Anyway, if they had, the Dents could have had some practise on their own plate work.

Particularly worthy of note this week is the evolution of interfaculty hockey. Although it is rather late in the season now, the boys seem to be pretty well enthused over the matter, and that is what really counts. The Engineers formed the first of the Faculty teams and were soon followed by the formation of a team from the Arts and Science Faculty. Now we see on the bulletin boards that the Freshmen have made up a team and the little league plans to get right down to business.

Munro Day—

(Continued on page 1) the bonds uniting the youth of the United Nations.

This is an official Student Council project, and it must get 100% support if it is to go over. You will be reading of other plans for the Munro Day celebration. It's going to be good. Other universities are raising a lot of money for war purposes. Here is Dal's chance to do a bang-up drive in one day. Don't forget ISS, and be sure to come to the WAR SERVICES MUNRO DAY.

Important Changes—

(Continued on page 1) year will be given interviews by representatives of the armed forces to see if they can get into they branches they applied for.

Third year science students will take a special summer course in ordnance, engineering or signals and come back and finish fourth year in uniform (perhaps as officers, but the number will be limited). C.O.T. C. will be fifteen days and all except graduates who volunteered for service will be liable.

collective heads together and come up with a little action before still another year is added to the long series that stretches way, way back.

Definite Ruling Given By Ralston on Beginner's Swimming Class: Enrol Now

"I'll guarantee to teach anyone, coming out for three swimming periods in a row, to swim at least ten feet," promised Burnie Ralston, Dalhousie physical instructor, in an interview Wednesday noon. The classes are given Wednesday nights from nine to ten at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Mr. Ralston has accomplishment to back up this boast. Already several students have learned to swim, and on their first night out three were able to swim the promised ten feet.

Ten feet isn't any Channel record, but it has its points. The class definitely gives the beginner the confidence to assay further distances, once he has grasped the rudimentary strokes.

The addition of other classes is planned to Ralston's repertoire, and among those not mentioned previously in the Gazette are boxing and fencing. All students of male sex are eligible to come and grow big muscles.

Dr. W. J. Archibald Edged Out 48-45 To Be Speaker At S. C. M. Conference

Dalhousie Tigers lost to Y. M. C. A., 48-45, on Saturday night at the Gymnasium in the only Senior Halifax Basketball League game played over the week-end.

The Tigers soon took the lead in the opening of the game, and were led in this onrush by D'Arcy, Dunbrack and Ralston. The "Y" team, led by Tom Parker, strove to keep down the pace of the Dal boys, but at the interval the Tigers were leading 24-18.

After intermission, the "Y" team came back strong and soon evened up the score, with Callaghan taking the spotlight for "Y" throughout the entire half. And by the end of the game the "Y" team was in the lead, having won with a score of 48-45.

Although Callaghan and Parker starred for "Y" throughout the game, Tigers put up a great fight, with D'Arcy piling up 15 points, followed by Dunbrack with eight.

Dalhousie: Dunbrack 8, Wilson 6, Van Dyke 5, D'Arcy 15, Ralston 6, White 1, Oakley 3.

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