

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

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No. 19

HERE IS YOUR CO-ED EDITION

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Helen Robbins
(C.U.P. Editor, Acadia Athenaeum)

Bravely withstanding the seige of measles which seems to be making inroads from coast to coast, we summon our recalcitrant sense of humor to appreciate the comment of the U.B.C. nurse to the effect that dances are conducive to measles. "We're waiting for the effects of the Junior Prom," she said resignedly and warned sagely "My advice is to stay away from dances."

'Tis reminiscent of the terse admonition to Acadia girls concerning the spread of infectious disease — something about "down there at the gym, dancing so close you couldn't put even a pin between them, etc., etc."

The chief topic of conversation at U.N.B. is, of course, the new Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium, with its wonderfully adequate facilities for sports and military training.

The opening on Friday evening, Feb. 21, was marked by a military ball and two exhibition basketball fixtures, one between the men of U.N.B. and Mt. A. and the other, U.N.B. co-eds versus a sextet from Acadia.

"While Joe College is drilling in the armouries and sitting in C.O.T.C. lectures, what is Josephine College doing?"

According to the McMaster Silhouette, she is knitting blue helmets and khaki helmets, for knitting is fashionable nowadays. Though many of the Josephine Colleges may not have been very expert previously, the current popular song "Practice makes perfect" inspires them to become experts.

Not McMaster Josephines alone, but Josephines everywhere are clicking away and proud to tell the world as they did in their recent co-ed issues, what they are accomplishing for Canada's War Effort.

Speaking of the War Effort, the campaign for war savings grows by leaps and bounds, with the University of Toronto's President, H. J. Cody, pictured touching a match to war savings stamps bought as part of the admission price to a Varsity dance.

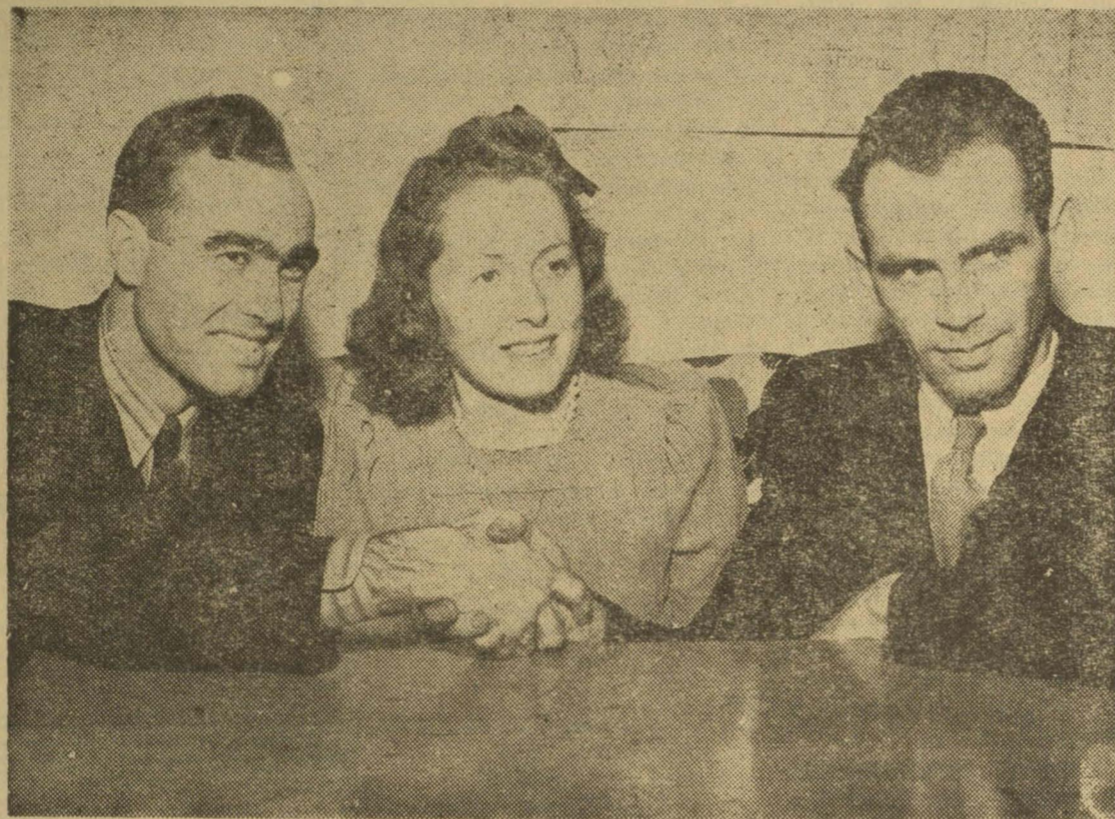
The Queen's Journal in an editorial advances the admirable suggestion of a waiver of \$5 training per man in the C.O.T.C. to purchase War Savings Certificates. These certificates might conceivably be turned over to the Queen's Building Fund, which would be increased by \$5000. when the certificates are honored by the government.

A C.U.P. jotting from Dalhousie informs us that Hugh MacLellan, of Sydney, N. S., a fourth-year science student, is the first Maritime student to be excused from classes to carry on special work for the government.

Since all the Canadian universities offered their co-operation to the government, several science students in Upper Canadian universities have been released to give immediate aid to the war effort.

The attack on collegiate manners, or lack of them, seems to be widespread — articles appearing simultaneously in the Mt. A. Argosy and the Xaverian.

(Continued on page two)



Three important awards were presented on Munro Day this year. The Malcolm Honour Award, which is the highest tribute that can be paid to any student by his fellow classmates, was presented to Clayton Hutchins, one of "the boys in Law". The Bob Walter Memorial Award, given for the first time this year for the best all-round of the Engineers' graduates,

was presented to Bert Vail, who is quiet but efficient.

The Panhellenic Award is comparatively new. This is the third year it has been given to the most outstanding Freshette, Helen Mackay from Pictou. Helen has done extremely well in her studies and has taken an active part in many of the college activities.

Important Debates This Week Council Campaign Nears \$400 Mark

Sodales Debating Society, hungry for a win, will oppose a visiting team of St. Francis Xavier debaters next Thursday night in Room 3, Arts Building, to wind up the schedule of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League for this year.

Outargued on two other occasions this season by Mount Allison and University of New Brunswick by close margins, Sodales is confident of turning the tables against St. F. X. on Thursday. Two years ago when the two universities debated at Antigonish before a capacity audience, the judges were unable to decide a winner and the debate was declared a draw.

Dalhousie will be ably represented in this forthcoming verbal battle by the all-Studley team of Ed. Morris, of Halifax, and Jim Stevens, who hails from Campbellton, N. B. Ed. is a third year Arts student at Dal and has had plenty of experience in debating and public speaking, while Jim, in his freshman year, has already distinguished himself by trimming last year's Bennet Shield winners in the first of the Shield debates this year.

The resolution, Dalhousie upholding the affirmative, reads as follows: RESOLVED that the United States of America can help the cause of world democracy more effectively by a policy of all aid to Britain short of war than by a formal declaration of war against the Axis powers. This is an interesting and timely subject and it is hoped that a large representation of the student body will attend. The fact that the two debaters from St. F. X. are both from the U. S. should aid in drawing a crowd. If Room 3 proves insufficient to accommodate the audience the debate will be held in the Chemistry Theatre.

Judges will be the Honorable Mr. Justice Carroll, of the Supreme Court; Dr. F. G. Morehouse, Supervisor of Schools, and T. H. Coffin.

Plan to attend next Thursday evening, March 20th, at 8 p.m. and be assured of an enjoyable and instructive debate.

On Wednesday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock, the only Girls' Intercollegiate Debate of the year will take place in the Art's Building. Dalhousie and Mount Saint Bernard will fight the battle of words on the subject: "Resolved that Craft Unions are preferable to Industrial Unions."

Interest in Girls' Debating at Dal seems to be sadly waning, but it is hoped that there will be a good turnout in support of our girls and to show our visitors that we Dalhousians still have some College Spirit and at least some interest in debating. Let's not have any empty seats for the girls to talk to!

Margaret Farquhar and Eileen Mader will uphold the negative of the resolution for Dal, while Kay Tompkins and Sheila Joan Barry will support the affirmative for Mount Saint Bernard. George Piercey, president of Sodales, has kindly consented to chair the debate.

One Moment Please

The Class of '42 will meet in the Arts Building Tuesday, March 18, at twelve o'clock. Financial Report of the Junior Prom will be presented, officers for the senior year will be elected, and there will be a discussion concerning the Arts and Science Society.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Dr. Liston Pope, Ph.D., from Harvard University, is speaking at the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 6.15 on "The Christian and Economic Change", and on the campus at 12 noon tomorrow in the Physics theatre on "The American Students and the War".

Request That Uncanvassed Students Come Forward This Week

The Student Council joint I.S.S.-Red Cross Campaign will be completed within the next two weeks. At the present time it is estimated that something approaching \$400 has been collected. About two hundred and fifty students have signed over the returnable portion of their two dollar caution deposits and cash donations have been added.

To help the committee wind up the campaign on time, students who have not yet signed away their caution money are requested to see one of the following collectors. Voluntary signing will make the work of the committee much easier: John Windebank, Dewar McLeod, Otto Antoft, Jack McKenzie, Harry Smith, Mary Doull, Louise Bishop, Ruth McQuarrie.

We Don't Believe It

Co-eds, particularly at American colleges, go in for many a strange thing in the line of dress. Some of these incredible and often horrible fashion fads get as far as the Varsity campus and enjoy a brief career, but if the latest one to blossom forth in the States reaches here, someone should form a society to protect us against such things.

According to the report, college girls will "wear frontier pants, with a boy's necktie tied about her waist and a 'cow's tail' stocking cap on her head."

Can you picture the campus peopled with such sights?

The report of the D.A.A.C. meeting and the article on the coming Sodales debate were printed by a special concession.

Pi Phi and Arts & Science Plays Good Entertainment; Munro Day Show Only Fair

The last two one-act plays in the Conolly Shield competition were presented before a large and appreciative audience last Friday.

Pi Phi put on *New School For Wives*, a production "worthy of competition with any play." Excellently portrayed were several supposedly typical girls from a fashionable finishing school. First we were fairly taken by storm by the boisterous, hail-fellow-well-met type, the sort whose hand-shake leaves the best of men weak, and an hour of whose memory would leave even superman in a state of exhaustion. Just in time we were relieved by the smooth entrance of the languorous young damsel who "drooped and dripped very effectively" commanding everybody's attention by soulfully enjoining "Don't anybody bother about me." We were simply too, too, utterly captivated when the atmosphere changed with the entrance of the brains of the party who brought us back to earth by rationalizing everything and everybody in the best psychological manner.

The heroine of the plot, having not yet "found herself", kept us in suspense all evening, as to just what she would find. Finally, going one better than her individualistic friends, she found a man.

The supporting roles of the mother, father and young man were well and amazingly played. "Another matronly sophomore from English 2" rather stole the show with her splendid representation of the excitable, high-strung mother.

Arts and Science took over for the second part of the program and brought down the roof with *Comin' Round the Mountain*. In this play we heartily agree with Professor Bennet in the "Mammy" and "Zeke" rather stole the show, "even though it may have been petty larceny." Zeke, with his naive manner, won more hearts than just that of Daisy, who in her turn, by so cleverly combining "charm with bucolic stupidity" caused many a masculine heart to flutter.

Mammy had the audience right with her from the very moment she appeared on the stage. Nothing bothered her, nothing, no matter how unexpected, upset that air of complete self-sufficiency, whether it be the unexpected invasion of a couple of "city folks" in distress, the capture of a desperate bandit or even the appearance, after some two years, of the errant "Pappy". Mammy took life as it came, and the Dal gym by storm.

We thought "Dynamite Ann", after overcoming her "natural bashfulness" did no mean job, even though she did not get her man. Mrs. Hortense Belmont-Cliff and her sweet young niece were an excellent foil for the unsophisticated folk from Fishhook Corner. Both parts were well done. We especially liked Auntie's coiffure and her "European accent".

Professor Bennet, whom we have taken the liberty to quote herein, acted as adjudicator, and, as usual, to use the time-worn but still pertinent phrase, put on the best show of the evening in his criticism of the two plays, as well as of Delta Gamma's entry, *Petticoats Preferred*, which was presented several weeks ago.

Adelaide Fleming and Louise Bishop were not tired by their afternoon appearances, because they both sang very well in their solo numbers Tuesday night, but a little more practice on the duet would have resulted in a greater finesse. They seemed too deeply concerned with forming their words to remember that they were playing to an audience.

Dorothy Graham's Hungarian dance was very pretty, but the audience missed her usual brisk tapping. All that can be said about the skit on the bridge game is that it, at least, was different. John Windebank gave a very interesting and appropriate monologue which was enthusiastically received by the admirers of "Sam".

A singer that we should hear more often and preferably in a more popular selection is Ralph Fitch, who was handicapped by having very little time to prepare for the show. Harry Smith gave his "March of Time" in his usual finished manner, but how hard those chairs got after the first few pages.

The Boys' Chorus needs a few lessons from Mrs. Barratt on coordination. The hit of the show was the last number by Bunny, the like of which has never been seen before on the Glee Club stage.

The general effect of the show was to leave the audience wishing there had been more of Bunny and less singing. However, the kinks were removed as soon as the dancing started and everyone went home happy.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB MEETS

On Sunday afternoon in the Murray Homestead a very interesting meeting of the Newfoundland Club was held. Professor MacKay as guest speaker was introduced by Chairman Allan Sparkes.

Professor MacKay chose as his topic, "Newfoundland and Confederation". He stressed the vulnerability of the Western Hemisphere to attack and of the part Newfoundland, on account of her strategic position, would have to play in order to prevent any such attack. He went on to speak of the interest Canada, Great Britain and the United States had in the Colony, and how they are gradually taking control of her defences.

In conclusion Professor MacKay outlined several possibilities as to Newfoundland's future—whether she will retain her present status or be taken over by Canada, or by the United States. Bill Rowe moved a vote of thanks to the speaker for his kindness in coming and giving the club such an interesting talk.

Elections for the year 1941-1942 were then held. These resulted in Ted King as President, Moira Crowe as Vice-President, and Bill Rowe as Secretary. Plans regarding an banquet to be held on April 12th were discussed. All Newfoundlanders, whether at Dalhousie or in the city, are cordially invited, as this is the last opportunity this year at meeting together and spending a real Newfoundland evening.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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OUR WAR EFFORT

Many of the students of Dalhousie are unaware of the work being done around the University by the students themselves to further Canada's War Effort. In the fall, the proceeds of a football game with the Navy team were donated to the Red Cross. Then the girls took a hand and, at an early meeting of Delta Gamma, made plans for a concert to be given by the Navy Band. Programs were sold as tickets and the proceeds were given to the Red Cross. Knitting began for Refugee Children as well as for the services and the formation of First Aid groups quickly followed.

The Glee Club formed Concert parties last year to entertain the Service men in and around the city. This year a delightful play "Spring Dance" by Philip Barry, was presented by the students for the Services. Also the facilities of the gym were extended for the use of Officers of His Majesty's Royal Navy—for dances and concerts produced by Royal Navy crews. The Glee Club have co-operated by lending equipment such as amplifying systems to the Concert Groups for Services which are not connected with the college. Many of the talented students whose homes are in Halifax work with these Concert Groups during the college year as well as in the summer months. Other students who live in the city give several hours each week to the Magazine Exchange for Service Men. The students themselves have been most generous in not complaining when their use of time in the gymnasium for recreation was cut by almost 40%.

When the demand for immunization against Diphtheria because of war conditions became greater than the medical profession in the city could cope with comfortably, the medical students gave much of their time to the Immunization Clinics. Although their time was already cut into by C.O.T.C.

On both campuses, the joint drive for the Red Cross and International Students Service, was conducted on a plan that insures complete coverage of every student. At a recent meeting, the Council of Students decided to invest \$1,000 of available surplus in war loans with the expectation of a further investment at a future date. Since this is the Co-ed edition of the Gazette, we must not forget that the girls living in Shirreff Hall have bought a ten dollar War Savings Certificate with part of their House Dues. Halifax has become so war-conscious that the students take their participation in Canada's War Effort as normal routine.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

The letter below was sent to the editor by President Stanley, to give the students of Dalhousie an idea of how much any effort that is made to further the cause for which democracy is struggling, is appreciated. It is most necessary that each do his part, and while thanks are not asked for our small services, it is gratifying to know that they are recognized.

Balmashanner,
Grove Road, Bournemouth.

Dear Dr. Stanley:

I enclose a tiny poem which will interest you. As a Classical Scholar and a great admirer of the Golden Age of Pericles, you must be thrilled by the gallant achievements of the heroic Greek army against the Italian invader. These, coupled with the Libian debacle, show that the braggadocio of the bully, when unmasked, is merely cardboard and camouflaged canvas. We were proud to get your report of Canada's stirring war effort. All the Dominions are doing magnificently. The way the civilian population of this island is facing and will continue to face the Hun bombings, is the wonder of the world and will indeed become one of the great epics of history. It makes one feel proud to be British. On the other hand, the name German will stink in the nostrils of the world for centuries to come. We do not mind the day-raids, but we hate the approach of the evening raiders, for we feel that each day is now a definite period in our life. One afternoon last week the Alert went three times while I was presiding at a Science Meeting, but no one stirred. Two weeks ago the Alert went twice while we were in a cinema, and only one person went out! We have had no high explosive bombs so far in this road, but we had some incendiaries which did no damage.

Please accept my Best Wishes for 1941.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) John Cameron.

GREECE, 1940

Greece, undismayed, in ages gone
Saved the world's soul at Marathon.
A darkness greater than before
Seeks to eclipse the world once more:
So Greece, in fearless, swift disdain,
Strikes for the soul of man again.

I. F. B.

(London Daily Telegraph)
12/12/40

LITERARY

CO-EDUCATION

Sadie Hawkins Day having come and gone and this being the co-ed edition of the Gazette, it is only fitting that some part of the paper be occupied by a dissertation on co-education in general. Co-education at Dalhousie is such an ordinary feature of college life that it is passed by lightly as an established institution for all time. But it was more than fifty years after the founding of the university that the first woman graduated. Even at that time Dalhousie was broad-minded, advocating co-education because it was more in accordance with the democratic principle of equal educational opportunity for the two sexes.

According to evidence gathered from History books, we may assume that learning was for men, and except for a few cases, this was true. Plato admitted women into the inner circle of the Academy on terms of equality with men. This rule, it seems, might be practiced more in any age, for the only basis of co-education that is practical is one of intellectual equality of the sexes. The Romans had a few schools for both boys and girls, but they were mainly those established by wealthy people for members of their own families. Then came the dim, dark ages when any kind of education was for the rich and the male, and the women became adept in applying their metal utensils for cooking and sewing.

But with the Renaissance the whole world turned over a new leaf and everybody tried to think of something for recommendation that would startle the world more than the last suggestion given. The Humanists did it. The full development of personality (a characteristic of mankind which had not heretofore existed) they made a chief aim of education and held up literary accomplishment as a desirable mark of personal distinction for men and women. Luther and Calvin and their followers urged that girls be taught to read to be able to study the Bible and teach it to their children. Hence in Scotland, Northern England and later in New England, district co-educational schools were opened, but it is found that few girls went beyond reading and writing. Co-education in Scotland did not last long, however; soon the government started to advocate separate schools for boys and girls because "it is not seemly that sic lasses should be among the lads."

From 1680 onwards, New England had co-education for financial reasons. The government levied a school tax on families with children between the ages of six and ten years, and since one school was more economical and in most cases more convenient, the Puritans allowed co-education.

The leaven of Pestalazzi's thought has worked both in Europe and America. He founded schools modelled on the analogy of the home, boarding schools for boys and girls between the ages of five and fifteen.

Up to the eighteenth century, secondary and university education for girls was unthought of. After they had learned how to read and write, the girls sat back and left the men to the pursuit of knowledge. It was not until 1833 that Oberlin, Ohio, founded a college for members of both sexes.

Critics complain that co-education is generally so organized that the girls' course of study is more or less assimilated to that of the boys, with the result that it cannot have the artistic or domestic character which is suitable for the majority of girls. With woman establishing her place in all branches of industry and business, as well as in the minds of the people, it would seem that her education should conform more and more to that of the men.

Co-education comes after a long, uninteresting consideration of its pros and cons, and many struggles, but it still has far to go, for even at Dalhousie the girls take their places behind the men and are considered as an after-thought.

"IF"

A parody on Rudyard Kipling's famous poem.
(London Daily Sketch)

"If you can keep yourself from going crackers,
"From all the things that you are told to do,
"When Hitler send along his air attackers,
"With squibs and bombs to try to frighten you,
"If you can hear that hellish banshee warning,
"Without that sinking feeling in your breast,
"If you can sleep in dugouts till the morning,
"And never feel you ought to have more rest,
"If you can laugh at every black-out stumble,
"Nor murmur when you cannot find a pub,
"If you can eat your rations and not grumble,
"About the wicked price you pay for grub,
"If you can keep depression down to zero,
"And view it all as just a bit of fun,
"Then Sir, you'll be a ruddy hero,
"And what is more, you'll be the only one."

REBELLION

College men—
Bah!
They're egotistical
Self-centered
And over-bearing.

They want us girls
To stand forever
In rah-rah formation
With hero-worship
In our eyes
And "Oh you great
Big football hero"
On our lips.

They like to start arguments
About anything under the sun.
But if we should gain a point
They fix us with a dead eye
And start talking backwards
And swear never to take
That gal out again.

They're fickle
As the winds
And can't even be depended upon
To keep a date
Made with fervor
Two nights before.

They seem to think
That they stand
In a high and mighty class
All by themselves
And that all girls
Were made for
Is to kow-tow to them.

Fact is I can't see a single
Thing nice about them.
They think they can do
Anything they want
And get away with that
(along with some more)
They are positively
Too darned sure of themselves
And of us.

But lordy
How we like 'em!

—Athenaeum.

Canadian Campus—

Continued from page one

With the coming of the first faint harbingers of spring, some of us begin to gather the fruits of our labors. Seventeen Literary X's were recently awarded to members of the Xaverian staff and to the Year Book staff, while seven of Queen's University's outstanding athletes will receive their Senior Q's on Friday, March 7.

We are intrigued by the sentimentality of students at the University of Manitoba in presenting Dr. Smith, professor in Education, with a delectable, lemon-filled birthday cake. Could it be that their thoughtfulness was prompted by a premonition of his generous reciprocation? At any rate, he preceeded to dispense with the lecture and to distribute his present to the students.



"Do you feel let down when you land?"
"Yes, but a Sweet Cap picks me up."

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in the B.Sc. course about \$190.00 a year.

Residence

Shirreff Hall, residence for women.
Carefully supervised residential facilities for men.

Dalhousie's "who's who"



The little lady whose picture appears above is the songbird of Dalhousie, otherwise called Miss Louise Bishop.

Louise was born in Bridgetown and went to high school there. During her early schooling she not only led her class but participated in many athletics, chiefly softball, basketball and field hockey.

In the Fall of '39 Louise entered Dal as a freshman, with an Elizabeth McKenna scholarship. Almost immediately Miss Bishop started to take a keen interest in extra-curricular activities.

In the Fall of '39 Louise entered Dal as a freshman, with an Elizabeth McKenna scholarship. Almost immediately Miss Bishop started to take a keen interest in extra-curricular activities.

This year Louise was an Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council and also a member of the Council Executive.

Besides being a member of this year's Munro Day Committee, Louise is also on the committee in charge of the International Students' Service campaign.

In the recent elections Louise "topped the pole" in regaining her seat on the Council for next year.

Being a student of English, Miss

NONSENSE 'N STUFF I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU!

Episode Nine: Behind the Velvet Curtains or He Who Laughs, Lasts.

It all happened at the Munro Day show. What happened? How should I know—I only write this stuff, I don't understand it.

Meanwhile Rufus Rayne—is that rat in here again?—was wandering around and around the gym asking all and sundry or maybe occasionally tuesday, "Have you brought your Students Council Ticket?"

Who's going where? bellows Col. J. (Vyvyan) Egglestie Oatcake

Bishop is a member of Midlothian and also a literary contributor to the Gazette. In the Musical Festival last year Louise won the Mezzo Soprano Solo cup.

A year from now Louise hopes to become a Bachelor of Arts. A noble profession will claim her and, needless to say, "who better than Louise to guide the destiny of the uneducated youth?"

- Blondes, Brunettes, Redheads, Raven heads, Flaxens, Titians, Auburns, Nut browns, Peroxides, Hennas, Gentlemen prefer—WOMEN!

—Judge

from behind the velvet curtains (see title) of the D.G.&D. Club stage. However, even the soft downiness (yes you were right, they haven't been pulled back yet. Will this show ever start?) of those velvet curtains could not dim the blood-curdling scream that issued as from a thousand throats.

Where is this column going to? Who knows? WHO KNOWS?

THE FIFTH DIMENSION

Question:

- Do you like Crew-Cuts? Ann Goodeve, Arts '44: "I think they are very useful—or do I mean economical?"

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By MICHEAL O'MARA Staff Writer, The Varsity

Another way in which campus newspapers whiled away the idle hours when the flow of vital copy had dwindled to a mere trickle of advance notices on fraternity dances was in producing Special Issues, dedicated to one or another of the college's faculties, or to the never-failing source of interest, the co-eds.

But in the field of special issues, we feel little fear of contradiction when we climb out on our favourite limb to predict that our favourite paper, The Varsity (at this point we rise, and doff our cap) will turn out a Special Issue to end all Special Issues.

Up in a closely sequestered seminar in the University Library they have been toiling through dusty archives for months, working on the

POST MORTEM

The Meds will be surprised to know that, despite the silencing of their own scribe for this week, the so-called "weaker" sex have come through with even bigger and better scoops.

During the past week the Medicos, on the whole, were a very well-behaved group, or maybe we are too inexperienced to look for news in the proper places.

Bethune should have been worried Friday night when Helen appeared with Don, or perhaps he knew that Tuesday would make everything all right. Did it, Gordie?

Speaking of Tuesday, what made it such a "Happy Munro Day" for certain students? If you don't know we "Can't" very "well" tell you, but Norma might know.

The "Bashful" boys of the 2nd year class came out of their shells on Tuesday and surprised everyone. Simms is becoming quite a playboy—tsk!! tsk! What would Dr. Smith say? Munro Day also unearthed the newest of the budding romances begun in the Path. building this year, that of Ken and Marjie, while Clary's allegiance to the Hall seems to have wavered more in favor of Sackville and Sydney Mines.

Our "Casanova" Graham was quite conspicuous by his absence on Munro Day. Too much competition, eh, Don? And where was Charlie Roberts? Can't anybody get any dirt on that guy? It just isn't possible that he's living the life of a hermit—or is it?

Rollie and the Missus were cuttin' fine capers on Tuesday. Wouldn't he rather be home—"studying"?

woman shes an angel in truth a demon in fiction a womans the greatest of all contradictions shes afraid of a cockroach shell scream at a mouse but shell tackle a husband as big as a house shell take him for better shell take him for worse shell split his head open then be his nurse and when he is well and can get out of bed shell pick up a tea pot and throw at his head shes faithful deceitful keen-sighted and blind shes crafty shes simple shes cruel shes kind shell lift a man up shell throw a man down shell make him her hero shell make him her clown you fancy shes this but you find she is that for shell play like a kitten and bite like a cat in the morning she will in the evening she wont and youre always expecting she does but she dont

Logik:

- What is a double petunia? Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia. A begonia is like a meat like a sausage. A sausage and battery is a crime. Monkeys crime trees. Trees is a crowd. A roaster crowd in the morning and made a noise. A noise is on your face like your eyes. The eyes is the opposite of the naves. A horse nays and has a colt. You get a colt and go to bed, and wake up the next morning with double petunia.

—Manitaban.

largest publication ever attempted by Toronto undergraduates in the newspaper field. In fact, it strikes us that we should hurry away from this nasty old typewriter and join them . . . right now.



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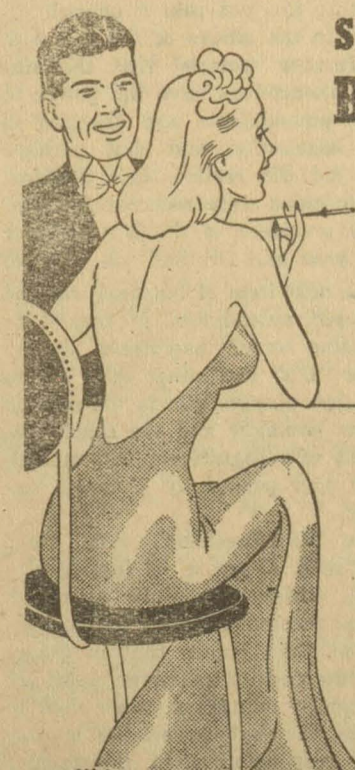
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MARGARET SULLIVAN FREDERICK MARCH FRANCIS DEE GLENN FORD

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TERMITE ALLEY

or Crawl back into the woodwork

We hear that our Eternal Freshman has become "cityfied". Can it be that after all these years the Hall girls are at last being particular?

The news is cold now, we know, but there was a transfer of fraternity hardware, and June is now the future Mrs. Malcolm Honor Award.

This Webby and Marg. stuff looks serious—what has this Vancouver gal got anyway? The Termites give it as long as the Lawton crush at least. It'll save you money on that U.S.A. trip, Wubber.

Ruth MacQ., we hear, was carried away not a LITTLE in the storm Saturday night. Wasn't it awful? But still our Hughie goes Blightly on!

Has Marge got the gym store jitters? What has Oxford St. got that Plum hasn't? And has Kinley got his Margies mixed?

And Hennigar is picking them younger and younger.

Lightning gave out that he was going to be at Mt. A. over Munro Day, but the call of the Khaki-Klads was too great for him and he was back here Monday night. Or was that the reason?

The bride wore a rose tweed suit, very pretty, and the groom wore a tweed jacket, grey trousers and a crew cut.

Well Joan, Korky's in Toronto, and so is Marny. Hmmm, the Eternal Triangle rears its ugly head. The odds are even as far as we're concerned.

We wonder if Ignatz Schmidt attributes her success in life to her "naturally shy and retiring disposition" (re the last Glum Club Show).

BACK WITH A VENGEANCE

"When I was a little child," the sergeant-major sweetly addressed his men at the end of an exhaustive hour of drill, "I had a set of wooden soldiers."

"There was a poor boy in the neighborhood, and after I had been to Sunday School one day listening to a stirring talk on the duties of charity, I was soft enough to give them to him. Then I wanted them back and cried, but my mother said:

"Don't cry, Sonny, some day you will get your wooden soldiers back." "And believe me, you lop-sided, mutton-headed, goofus-brained set of certified rolling-pins, that day has come!"

—Gateway.

FORREST CREW CAPTURE MUNRO DAY SHIELD

Munro Day brings Forrest up to our Campus and we get a chance to see what they are doing. They certainly showed themselves in great trim this year, and had a good turn out for all their games. They started right off with the softball, with Studley showing themselves as equal scoring 2-2. However, after a considerable time we again saw the two in Tug-of-War and here Forrest showed their skill by drawing Studley with fairly steady progress right into their territory. Later when they came up against Studley in Basketball they defeated them with a score of 16-9. But nevertheless Studley showed willingness, and a lot of good work.

In all the games those who partook enjoyed themselves and did their best. The spirit shown in the Munro Day games is encouraging, and it would be nice if we could see even a larger number of spectators. There is always another year and we are satisfied with this year too.

PING PONG

What a pleasant surprise it was to find that the girls actually undertook to play ping pong on Munro Day. Let's have more of this. Ann Goodeve and Desiree Keating showed very good playing when they paired off with Dave Doig and Forbes Mountain respectively on Munro Day. The score came to a draw, 19-19, which seems to show that both sides were pretty good. It looked like a good game from the spectators bench anyway.

The champs showed their expert playing when they exhibited their final game to see who was actually the best. In case you don't know who they are; Henry Reardon and Colin Smith are the players. The first game showed in favor of Reardon with the score ending 27-25 and then the next one was taken by Smith with a greater margin, 21-15. But the final game, alas Munro Day spectators do not get such a privilege as to find out, for the two champs finished it down below. However, the winner may now be disclosed; Three cheers for Colin Smith.

BADMINTON

Despite the very short time that was allowed to badminton on Munro Day, it was done very nicely. The mixed doubles with our stars, Marion Moore and Forbes Mountain opposing Anne Goodeve and Del Gibson, ended in a draw 12-12. There was some very good play and they relieved the minds of those who could not decide who was going to win, by bringing it to a tie: very considerate, don't you think?

Then Del Gibson and Ray Murphy began with a very stiff game of singles, but being pressed for time, they were forced to stop after playing only a few points of the second game.

BASKETBALL

Munro Day wound up the girls' basketball activities for the season when the Freshettes accepted the challenge of an upperclass team. The upperclass team though handicapped by lack of a player defeated the Freshettes by four points (score 10-6) in eight minutes of play. The Freshettes did very well indeed although they have not had the opportunity to play together as a team before. This has largely been due to the fact that it has been impossible to run off an interclass league.

Freshette team:
Jerry Hart, Anita Rosenbloom, Xenia Reid, Brooks McNeil, Eleanor MacPherson, Norrie Douglas.

Upperclass team:
Joan Blackwood, Reta Harrison, Mary MacKeigan, Kay Hicks, Barbara Schwartz.

Although there have been no interclass games the varsity team had several matches with city teams. They have been hostesses to the Academy and Y. W. squads.

The basketball practice periods were early Thursday evening and on Fridays at 5.30. This was an awkward time but it had its compensation. Mrs. Sykes certainly served us delicious meals.

IN THE KITTEN'S CORNER

by MARGE

We talk of sports and we think immediately of the male species. It may cause female hearts to flutter with the thought of a football hero, but the sporting world is for the female band as well, and we at Dalhousie want it to remain so.

To look at the Gazette through the year it seems that the sport's page is devoted to the boys' work alone, but why? Because perhaps they have more sports, but ours are entered just as enthusiastically, what we have.

From sports we can get closer contact with the girls we know only a little, learn good sportsmanship and find interest and achievement in a good energetic game or drill. Spirit and loyalty grow up in team games and also in individual games.

We start our year energetically with ground-hockey, and those who have heard of the game, and some who have not, turned out for a few miles of dashing across the field each week in the beautiful autumn days, and although tennis was not so active this year, because of the war, we had several good games. Then the game of games at Dalhousie this year took over. We started early with badminton. We can bestow our bouquets upon Professor Mercer for the energetic way he stood badminton well on its feet at the very beginning of the year when we saw no future at all in tennis and the other autumn games. Badminton was interesting to many we soon found out, and the girls and boys alike showed their willingness to try and to succeed. Consequently we managed to get several players, and have played games against the Church Leagues every week when it has been at all possible.

Quite often when you drop around at the gym you will see a few, most often girls, batting the bird energetically back and forth, and our great helper, Phyl Wray Barrett, is seen coaching and playing the girls a stiff game. Just ask any girl interested in sports and she'll say, "Sure I play badminton, who doesn't?"

And now, to top off everything the team has started travelling. Their first trip was to Truro, and sufficient to fill a more than a complete team, headed north, and we hope that there will be more trips. Dal won! Could it be we have something worthwhile? So here's hoping that next year felt D's will be awarded to this steadily growing game!

Perhaps we girls who are fond of ping-pong, why it's a man's game I don't know, hear with envy the echo of the ping-pong ball resound from the boys' locker-room, still we have our own ping-pong too, and there is chance for any girls who wish to play.

And what's this secret about basketball? We surely must have some good players in this field. We have heard rumours, and it's pretty safe to say that each Friday night at supper time it's the girl basketball players who assemble at the Murray Homestead for a very delicious supper. Then on Thursday nights they play too, but still we do not see enough of them. They know they're there though, and that is what counts after all.

Last but not least we shall mention the Folk-dancing class which has been held Tuesday evenings during the winter, and the Saturday morning gym class. Both these classes have been kept up throughout the year and those who do attend are enthusiastic, and are never disappointed although they have to trudge home and drop the minute they enter the house.

It is so bad we did not see all the talent issue forth from the Folk-dancing as it did last Munro Day. Remember the beautiful dancing last year? Perhaps we can make excuses because of "war-time" but we'll look forward to a good Munro Day act next year!

In the field of girls' sports we can now visualize promise and achievement in coming years. This year is practically over but if we persevere and aim toward better things the war difficulties won't daunt us next year.

D. A. A. C. MEETING

The annual meeting of the D. A. A. C. was held in the Chem theatre, March 13th, with President Hutchins in the chair. Mr. Hutchins opened the meeting by stating that the students are not taking enough interest in the affairs of the D.A.A.C. He further declared that the students themselves have the power to make amendments and changes in the constitution and that perhaps they did not realize their position. Nominations were received for honorary president of the D.A.A.C. for next year and Dr. Bell was elected.

The next item of business was the proposed amendment in regard to awarding certain badminton players major "D's" and minor felt "D's" to six other players who in the opinion of the manager and the coach was worthy of recognition. This amendment was passed by a large majority.

The Vice-President, Bob Blois, next read a report of interfaculty sport, which was duly approved. It was recommended on the suggestion of Bain Munro that in future the Interfaculty manager approach the faculty managers with a view to getting the various societies to take more responsibility in interfaculty sport than they have done in the past.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Hatin' while datin'
Is worse'n
Kisein' 'n' missin'.

—Boston U. News.

Thought For The Week.

A friend is not a feller
Who is taken in by sham;
A friend is one who knows
Our faults and doesn't give a—foo.
—The Industrial Collegian.

Just to Let You Know

Are you interested in badminton? Were you interested in badminton? There is still a chance to play and also a good opportunity to relax from the depths of study which will start now that Munro Day is over. But how about Saturday afternoons, Students, from 5.30 on, until they tell you it's time to leave? After all there's plenty of time for that important date later on in the evening, and we can get a chance for a little more perfection before the game is over for the year, so bring yourself, a twosome or a foursome and try to get some games on Saturday from 5.30 on!

The badminton team is still going strong, except when such minor details, to us the badminton players, as Glee Club etc., take the time we need. Does that daunt us? Never! We try harder the next week and get more games. This is seen by plans approaching. Due to Glee Club and Sadie Hawkins nights there was nary a game last week, but this week there's to be one Thursday night for the girls, Friday night if Truro can make the trip here, and Saturday at Wolfville if all goes as it should and will with cooperation. This looks pretty promising, and we are waiting to see more in the near future.

Even with this, the team and all, there are also coming up in the near future, tomorrow, if you can arrange it, the individual games. We like this idea, but then it's hard to get hold of your partner, and your opponents, but try, and try hard for we want these to get a good start so we can see who are the winners before the year is over. Don't just fall back on the idea that you can be eliminated, because that isn't the plan at all, and maybe if you had stayed in you could have won or got further than you thought. Challenge your opponent any time, any place, if it's within the boundaries of the Dalhousie gym, and then

FOLK-DANCING

Last year the Dal girls decided to put on a display of athletics and dancing in the Dal gym. Accordingly at the beginning of this term plans were made and Mrs. Barrett started classes in gymnastics, apparatus, and folk-dancing. The plan was to have the freshettes learn their dances during the regular gym periods and special times were arranged for the upper-classmen. This upper-class folk-dancing was the first class of this sort to be held for Dal girls. Although the turnout was not large the group was very enthusiastic and a number of interesting dances was learned. There was a committee chosen to look after costumes.

The plans for the show proceeded quite well until about a month ago when, due to poor attendance, mainly caused by illness, it became apparent that the show could not possibly take place at the time formerly agreed upon. Last week at a D.G.A.C. meeting it was finally decided that at this late date, due to lack of time, the whole thing would have to be called off.

We are sorry to see this project not go through as planned because it certainly was a good idea. Folk-dancing is lots of fun and could become quite popular at Dal. However, although nothing more can be done this term, we strongly urge that next year the girls get working on this demonstration idea, and start something really worthwhile in girls' activities.

enter your score. Come one and all and get these things going. It's fun if you take the step. And good luck to those who win. There's plenty of chance because there are ladies' and men's singles and doubles, and a mixed game as well.

Lastly and least active is the badminton ladder that is still feebly hanging on. We haven't seen much activity on this line, so how about one last drive, and see how far you can get?

INTERESTED?

Such an entertaining and interesting game should have more enthusiasm among the girl students at Dal. There is often a stray few minutes that you could drop down and see what is going on, and perhaps pick up a ball and go to it.

We shouldn't have to admit that the boys get more out of ping-pong than we do, because ping-pong seems to me to be a very good game for girls. So how about making a few changes in the ladder that's up for ping-pong.



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 - { Chloe
 - { Across the Track Blues
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 - { Swanee River
 - { Do You Know Why
 - { Isn't That Just Like Love
- Artie Shaw's Orchestra:
 - { Star Dust
 - { Temptation
 - { Frenesi
 - { Adiss, Mariquita Linda
- Leo Reisman's Orchestra:
 - { The Last Time I Saw Paris
 - { What Makes a Song
 - { Fresh as a Daisy
 - { Let's Be Buddies
- Wayne King's Orchestra:
 - { You Walk By
 - { Goodnight Mother
 - { Serenade
 - { Evening Star



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