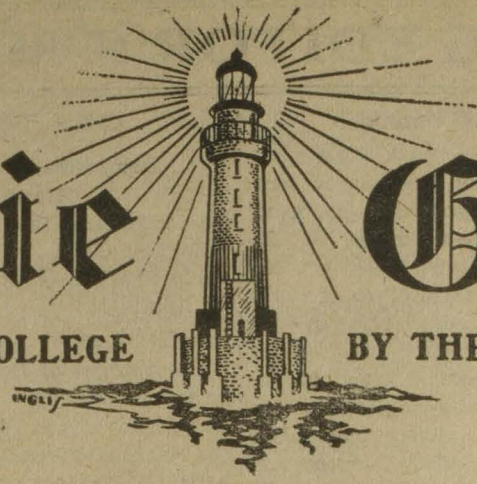


Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 16, 1940

No. 15

Spellbinders Picked to Meet Acadia

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

The new Brock Memorial Union Building, which was recently opened at the University of British Columbia, will stand as a perpetual reminder to the universities of this country of what can be achieved by student effort. It climaxed a determined drive by the students on the west coast to create for themselves the privileges and enjoyment of university institutions that would otherwise have been denied them.

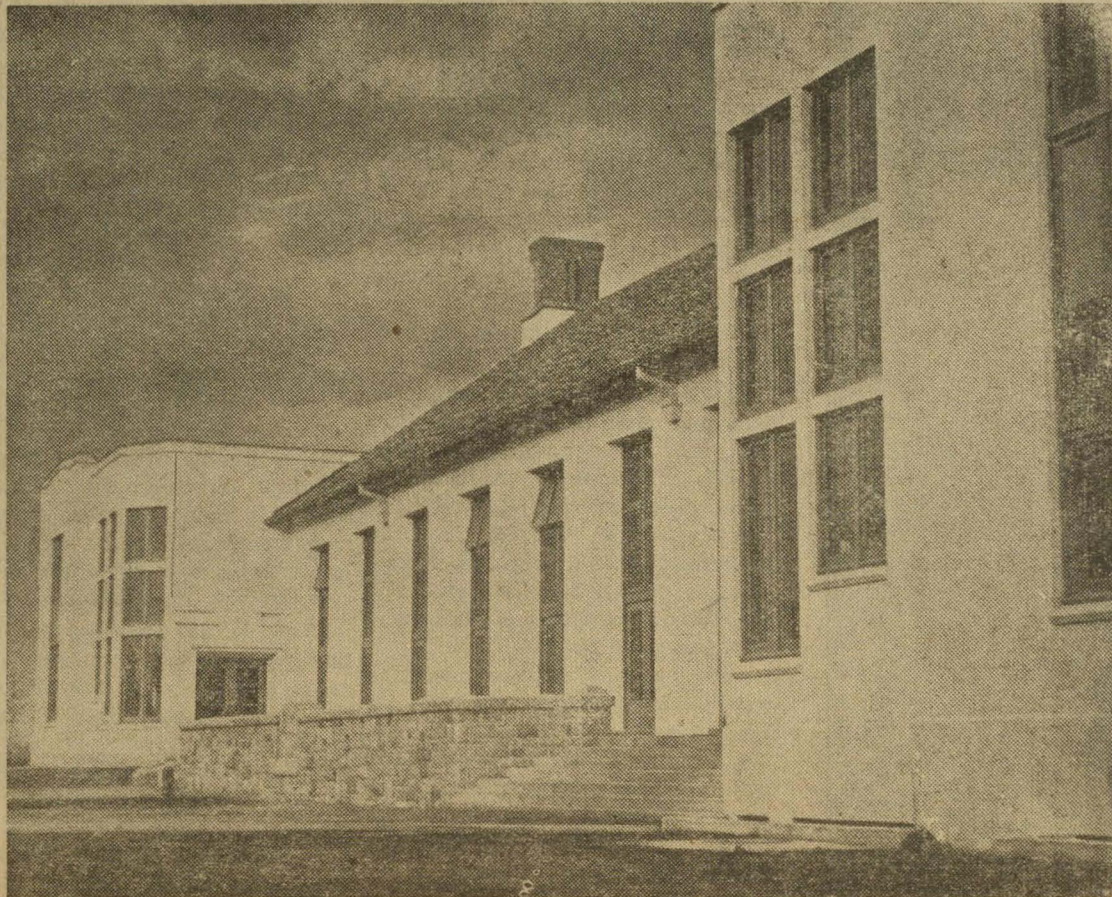
In 1914, Point Grey, on which the present university stands, was nothing but a pile of derelict stumps, huge rocks and sand dunes. The transition that occurred during the next twenty-five years was almost incredible. Under the pressure of students and other interested people the government was prevailed upon to advance one and a half million dollars to set things going. Work that was suspended during the first Great War was recommenced in earnest in the early twenties and today the campus of the University of British Columbia is among the finest in Canada. Here is their imposing record: in 1929 a gymnasium costing \$40,000; in the same year stadium grounds amounting to \$19,000; and in 1939 a stadium made of concrete and seating five thousand people, costing \$40,000. To cap this amazing accomplishment the building which you see in the next column was erected at the cost of \$80,000.

The point to be emphasized, however, is that the students themselves have made the university what it is. The motto of the university, "Tuum est" or "It is up to you", has been symbolic of the spirit with which they tackled their problems. The Alma Mater Society of the university provided the driving force which finally resulted in the accumulation of sufficient funds for the erection of these buildings. Although alumni, interested business men and the government all played a part in making this achievement possible, in the last analysis it was student interest which carried the plan through. There is not the space here to describe in detail the method they used in solving the almost insurmountable problems that confronted them nor to describe at any length the actual set up of the Brock Memorial Union Building itself, suffice it to say that it stands as a monument to the vision and initiative of an interested student body who were willing to make sacrifices for the glory of their Alma Mater.

Of what significance is this achievement to Dalhousie? It is precisely this. If there is one thing that this university needs more than any other, it is the common meeting place and general recreational centre which would be supplied by a students' union building. Of course such a building would not have to be on the rather ambitious lines of that just discussed, but even a much more modest attempt than that made on the west coast would supply a vital need for Dalhousie. It is the great misfortune of this university to be divided into two campuses, which makes it rather difficult for people to get to know each other. Specialized activities, lack of a residence and absence of a common meeting place are all factors which make for apathy and disintegration in what for want of a better name we shall term "college spirit". Now that the second Great War has restricted to some extent the activities of the Campaign Fund and the immediate prospect of a residence becomes more and more remote, it is essential that something along the lines of a students' union building be undertaken. Such a building could provide a common eating place (perhaps run on the cafeteria style), a billiard room, reading rooms with opportunity for smoking, and space for the various student organizations and clubs, in general a social and recreational centre where Dalhousians could meet and talk, and generally develop an esprit de corps that has been conspicuous by its absence around this university.

Impossible you will say! But this idea is something more than the stuff that dreams are made on. It must be remembered that the proposed building will not be an elaborate affair like Hart House at Toronto or even like the new Brock Memorial (though we might hold this up as a tangible example of what student effort can achieve). The Dalhousie effort would be a much more modest attempt, but that should not blind us to the feasibility of the project or the vital need which it would fill. Practically every university in Canada of the size of Dalhousie has a union building of some sort in which debates and addresses can be held and the social activities of the students can take place. The gymnasium is already overtaxed in an effort to give adequate representation to different student organizations and in some ways is not suitable for many activities. Special addresses and student forums are held either in the gymnasium, which is not primarily suited for this purpose, or in class rooms which do not do them justice.

The case for some central meeting place is a strong one. An abortive effort was made two years ago to begin operations on such a project. With the example of U.B.C. before us, why should we fail in a much more modest attempt where they have succeeded? Professor Douglas has already drawn up plans for the execution of such a project and they will be published in the next issue of the Gazette with an approximate estimate of the cost. Once the need is established only one thing more is needed and that is student support. Without it the drive would come to naught. With it there is nothing to prevent a students' union building to come into being on this campus. There are great problems to be surmounted, to be sure. But others have solved them, why shouldn't we?



BROCK MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING AT U. B. C.

Sadie Looms Portentous

It looks as though the "Dear Girls" were tired of waiting for the men to come across. At any rate, at a meeting held on Thursday noon, the Delta Gamma Society decided to stage a "Sadie Hawkins Dance", on or near March 1st. The party is to be conducted in good old Dogpatch Style, the girls to invite the men, call for them, and generally, do the honours. Dogpatch costumes will be the order of the day; in fact we understand that an appropriate prize will be given for the "best Dogpatch couple."

Now girls, here's your chance! Tickets will be available soon. Watch the notice boards for further plans.

KIRKPATRICK AND NICHOLSON ARE HONORED BY COUNCIL

Short Story Contest Deadline Set

The short story contest, that is being conducted by the New Advance and which was given some publicity in this paper a month or so ago, will be concluded by the end of February. Three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given for the best stories.

Competition has been keen to date and it is anticipated that the judges will have difficulty in picking the winners. There is still time to bring fame and satisfaction to yourself and your Alma Mater by sending in your contribution. Don't delay. Your effort may be the one to succeed.

Gold "D's" for services of special merit were awarded to Shirley Kirkpatrick and Pete Nicholson at Sunday's Council Meeting following recommendation by the Malcolm Honour Award Committee. Shirley's invaluable presence about the campus and Peter's efforts on such occasions as Munroe Day and the Caledonia Football game went to make these two the obvious choice of the committee.

Ten Councillors and some half dozen students plodded through Sunday's slush to attend to their ad and Roberts were gratified to hear a motion passed allotting fifty-five dollars for the rejuvenation of the old Glee Club Piano, thus guaranteeing a second piano for Munroe Day and approaching functions. Henry Ross's request for council support in giving a constitutional basis to N.F.C.U.S. on the campus was turned over to a committee and greatest of all Sadie Hawkins was given the once over and the go ahead sign.

Co-ed Gazette Mooted

Inez Smith and Joan Blackwood, who will be heading up the Co-ed issue of the Gazette on Feb. 29th, are hoping to arrange a Sadie Hawkins night dance, with a small portion from the council money bags available for financial support of the "We want fellas" affair.

Nominations for President and Vice-President of the new council will be made at next Sunday's meeting.

Congratulations!

To Joan Blackwood, who has added to her laurels the highest honor a Dalhousie Student can win, viz: The Malcolm Honour Award, The Gazette staff on behalf of the students, extends enthusiastic felicitations.

LEADER OF MODERATE RADICALS KIDNAPPED

Dr. Bready Expounds British Democracy

Speaking to a small group of students in Room 3 (Arts) yesterday, Dr. Bready, author, lecturer, and one-time classmate of Dr. McKay, set out to "touch your imaginations rather than your notebooks" and filled an hour with a very stimulating discourse. Dr. Bready began his answer to the question, "What is British Democracy?" by challenging the "all too latent assumption that modern universities have arrived via the Rights of Man proclaimed by the French Revolution".

These principles were given life decades before Rousseau and Voltaire, through the evangelical activity of John Wesley in England, he said, and they were established on a spiritual basis.

The speaker described graphically how, at a time when English society, despite its intellectual veneer, was politically and ecclesiastically cor-

(Continued on Page Three)

Escapes Abductors In Nick of Time.

Reginald Stubbs, eloquent leader of the Moderate Radical party at King's College, last Saturday night escaped by the skin of his teeth from the clutches of his political opponents, who had deposited him for safe keeping in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity house. Three short hours before parliament opened, the ring-leaders of the Confucius party (who for prudence sake shall be nameless) perpetrated their coup d'etat and abducted the helpless Herr Stubbs, who had wandered from his own stamping ground into enemy territory. Trussed up on a chair and guarded by two stalwart (?) frosh, certain triumph was anticipated by the Confucists. It was not to be. Under the seductive and heart-rending pleas of the great leader, the verdant turnkeys loosened his bonds. In a flash he made good his escape, making a dramatic entrance at the zero hour and covering his opponents with confusion.

GAUDET AND AMIRO CHOSEN

By DON BLACK

At debating trials presided over by President Frank Corcoran of Sodales, W. Gaudet and D. Amiro were chosen to represent Dalhousie in a debate with Acadia on March 1. Only three of the gathering that attended the trials in the Arts Building on Tuesday tried out. The other candidate was Ed Weir.

The subject was Resolved: that the widespread establishment of Consumers Co-operatives in Nova Scotia, comparable in extent and volume of business with that which exists in Great Britain, would be beneficial to the people of this province. In the March debate Dal is to take the affirmative.

Mr. Weir was the first to speak in the trials. He gave a hesitant and brief account of the cooperative movement in England and the advantages and disadvantages that the scheme would have if applied to Nova Scotia. Mr. Weir also seemed to have some trouble in expressing his points as he "had none to argue against".

The next speaker, Mr. Gaudet, launched into a very thorough discussion of the movement as a whole giving a very detailed history of the whole movement but put specific emphasis on the Scandinavian advances in the application of the principles to their problems. He also stressed that the movement would be easy to set up. While speaking mostly to the window and the great outdoors, Mr. Gaudet's oratory held the attention of the small audience present.

Amiro Best

Delmar Amiro criticised to some extent Mr. Gaudet's interpretation of the English movement and told of the rise of the small co-operatives. He also stressed the need for the establishment of small co-operatives and then enlarging the whole

(Continued from page three)

C. S. A. RECAST

To Continue Locally Until Amalgamation

At a meeting in Room 3 on Tuesday night, to which representatives of interest groups and all other students were invited, the by now notorious local C.S.A. group elected a new slate of officers, discussed a program including curriculum research, study groups of Canadian Unity, and student co-operative residences, and unanimously decided to "continue locally as the C.S.A. until such time as amalgamation with the N.F.C.U.S. can take place."

It was pointed out that the Council of the Students had expressed no objection to continuation of the activities of the local group and the opinion was expressed that until the N.F.C.U.S. took some action in the direction of amalgamation, the program of the Canadian Student Assembly offered most help on student problems.

A new executive was then elected. Chairman—Lloyd Dalton Vice-Chairman—Alec MacIntosh Secretary—John Grant Treasurer—Alfred Poirier Members-at-large—Otto Antoft, Ian Robb.

It was announced that George Barratt will speak to the students Tuesday evening on Student Co-ops.

Dalhousie Gazette

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THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

C. S. A. LETTER

Sir:
Now that our newspapers have succeeded in unearthing so many unseasonable rascals among the living, it seems rather a waste of time, does it not, to be still plucking at the beards of the dead. I refer to your editorial on Spengler.

Dom. Bureau of Statistics,
Ottawa, Jan. 29, 1940.
Dr. Grant H. Lathe,
Nat. Sec. C.S.A.,
775 Sherbrooke St. West
Montreal.

Among our native school historians, the name of Spengler, like that of Karl Barth among our school theologians, and Freud among our school psychologists, is uttered with a sort of uneasy intonation. They are doubtless being profoundly considered. There may be something to them, but, you know

Dear Dr. Lathe:

The charges of Dean Krug as reported in the press came as a distinct shock to me. I did not attend the same commissions as he, but partial attendance at your MacDonald College Conference and your regional meeting in Ottawa last Spring, as well as contacts with leaders over a longer period, have given me no grounds, whatever for condemning the Canadian Students' Assembly. To the contrary, I have been impressed by the grasp of fundamentals and the sincerity of purpose on the part of those responsible for shaping its program.

Spengler's thesis has found, among English readers at least, a rather unfortunate history. The *Decline of the West* first appeared in English, via a somewhat lousy translation, in 1922. This fact, and an altogether misleading title, are sufficient to account for the label 'defeatism', which has since served generally both to characterize the book and to identify those who have not read it,—a curious epithet to apply to a work conceived, and largely written, before the outbreak of the General War of 1914-19, at a time when imperial Germany was at the zenith of her power.

The recent criticism is, I suppose, a result of your altogether commendable attempt to make the Student Assembly a thoroughly representative forum. As is usually the case under such circumstances, I believe it is so, in the Legislative Assemblies of the Provinces and in the House of Commons minority groups or reform groups were probably more vocal than the representatives of more generally-accepted views.

Nor does the theory, in itself, contain any more of pessimism than any other theory, in any other branch of learning. The state of mind, pessimistic or optimistic, or what you will, produced by the vulgarization of a thesis, is a commentary, not on the thesis itself, but on the susceptibilities of those who thus become acquainted with it. It would be equally just to condemn as pessimistic a biological treatise on the butterfly, considered as the concluding stage in the development of an organism, on the ground that some fair reader is moved to tears by the reflection that this frail and beautiful creature is soon to fade away.

I notice Dean Krug, in admitting that he has no proof of subversive elements directing the Assembly, says: "In many of these things I may be mistaken, and I may be doing certain people grave injustice by so expressing my suspicions."

There is no doubt in my mind that he has done "certain people grave injustice". It will take time and effort "to live down" the reputation he has given you. By the time he acquires the years and experience that are usually the equipment of a university dean, his impulses will probably be more restrained by the thought of the slowness with which truth catches up with error. I know these are times in which tolerance is less of a virtue than ordinarily, but as a professor of philosophy, which is to say "lover of wisdom", he might have been expected, I think, to take no chance of compromising truth by the expression of casual suspicion.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN F. ROBBINS.

Further misunderstanding seems to have arisen from the fact that Spengler has written in two characters,—as a student of history, and as a political pamphleteer. Now surely it is not good criticism to challenge the validity of an idea on the ground that its author, or others, have made this or that use of it. In this connection you have been guilty of what may seem to be, perhaps, under the circumstances, a pardonable anachronism. Spengler in his conception of history has identified race with culture: you, sir, and Herr Goebbels, under the clear, dry light of the huffer-mugger of these past few months, and with the wizardry peculiar to editors and statesmen, have caused him to have identified culture with race.

Which brings us to the main point of your editorial, this business of 'humanitarianism' and 'barbarism'. Two passages seem to be relevant:

The worst feature of this sage of barbarism is that its defeatism justifies the renunciation of humanitarian principles and provides the intellectual weapons for the rise of a gangster-dictator.

Now that the setting of Western culture has set in, nothing matters any more and morals and humanitarian ideals, which men have so laboriously accumulated over the centuries are relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.

Here you seem to be suggesting that of these two social phenomena, hu-

manitarianism and sadism, Spengler has effected, by intention, in the European and particularly in the German consciousness, a diminution of the one and a corresponding increase of the other. Now it is one of the cardinal points of Spengler's thesis that these two states of mind are evolved simultaneously as symptoms of the decline of human societies, that they are in fact, historically identical; and that they are evolved as a consequence of the disintegration within the society of personalities which, when the culture was integral, had themselves been integral. The representative of mature and living culture takes himself and his circumstances for granted, and makes the most of them. As the culture loses its formal unity, the emotional-rational unity of the person is also destroyed, the person is divided against itself, and becomes capable at the same time of the utmost tenderness and the utmost cruelty.

Continued on Page Three



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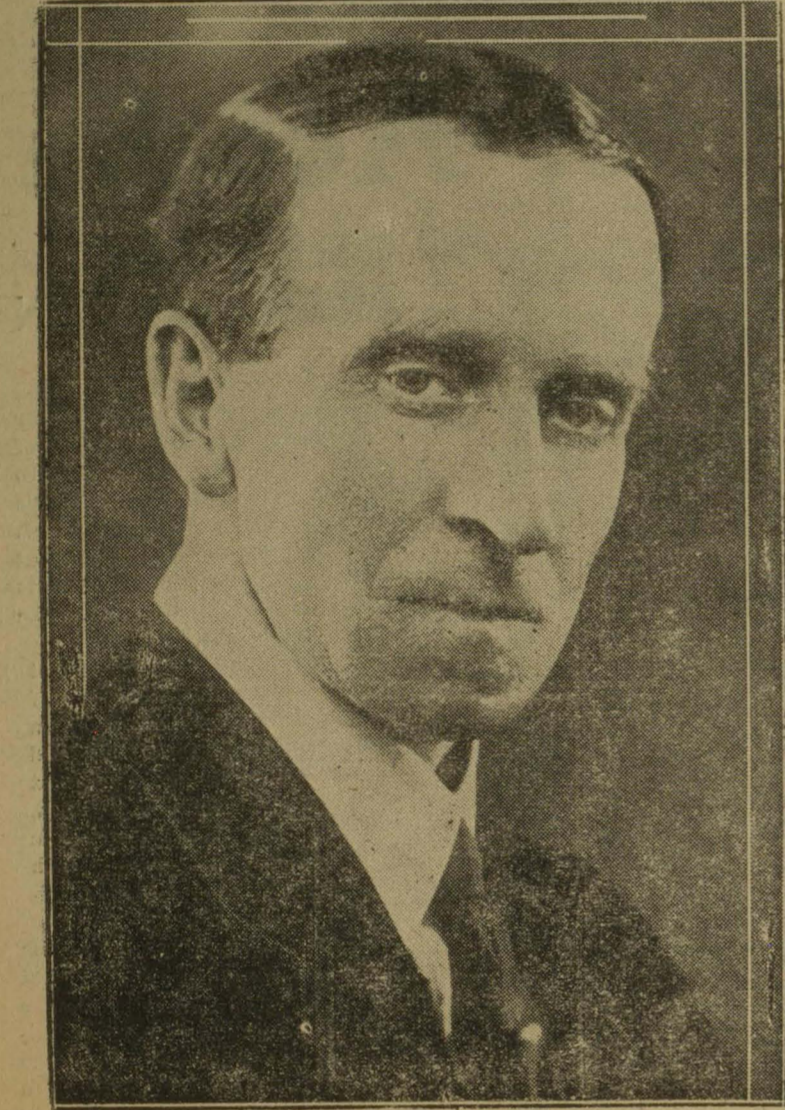
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Medium height, spare, bearing across his forehead the scar of an encounter with a runaway farm-cart, Lord Tweedsmuir was a Scotsman "of the Border breed." Born in the fall of 1875, his father was the Rev. John Masterton Buchan, a Free Church minister. John Buchan was born in Elsfeld, and spent his early life there in the Scottish border country.

His family was not able to endow him richly with material goods, but a brood intellectual capacity and the genius for hard work won him bursaries which put him through Glasgow University, and later Oxford where he won distinction in English literature. His first ambition was for the Bar, and in 1901 he was admitted to the Middle Temple.

Then war changed the whole course of his career.

The South African conflict broke out, and duty called John Buchan for administrative duties in the annexed Boer country. The future Governor-General has often recalled there his experiences as a trooper in the Rand Mounted Rifles.

Subsequent years, and the Great War established John Buchan's fame as an author. He saw active service during part of the war years, and was finally promoted to director of information under the Prime Minister. His "History of the Great War" remains a standard production as a source for War-time history.

In 1927, the now renowned historian and novelist was a member of the British House of Commons, and in 1934 was Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland.

In 1935, following the retirement of the Earl of Bessborough, John Buchan was nominated his successor as Governor-General of Canada. Before he took office, the King elevated him to the peerage. He became Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfeld.

During his stay in Canada from November 1935, the Governor-General took pains to make himself acquainted with Canadian life and Canadian people. Less than three months after his arrival in Canada, in mid-winter, he visited mining areas in Northern Ontario and Quebec, and in 1937 journeyed by aeroplane to the far North, making his acquaintance with the Eskimo settlement at the mouth of the Mackenzie and Coppermine rivers.

Author, soldier, administrator, John Buchan—the late Lord Tweedsmuir—lived, like a hero of one of his own romances, a vigorous, varied life. His writings included laboriously compiled histories and ingenious detective fiction which he wrote as a "recreation." His work included active soldiering, administering, and as Governor-General, the intricate functions of Vice-Royalty—all of which he performed in the tradition of his Scottish ancestors "of the border breed."

THE GRAPEVINE GRAPHIC

BY GOONIE



The Canadian Campus

By REUVEN FRANK

A Canadian University Press Feature

Excelsior

The term means alternately woodshavings and onwards-and-upwards. In the case of the subject now under discussion, the latter meaning holds. The subject in question is the Inter-University Drama Festival. Onwards and upwards. On February 23 and 24, at the invitation of McMaster University, the dramatic young hopefuls of five universities, including mine host, will vie for Thespian honours. Queen's, Western, Ontario Agricultural College and Toronto have signified their acceptance, and they will all meet to tread the boards together.

Plays, Plays, Plays

Western hasn't reported to headquarters yet, and McMaster seems too busy arranging details to bother about their own play, but the other three participating universities have everything in readiness. From O.A.C. we learn that the Aggies are presenting Shaw's one-act, *Our Lady of the Sonnets*. And dramatic manager John Black adds the gratuitous information that they have just finished a successful production of *Pride and Prejudice*, and are soon launching into *The Pirates of Penzance*. At U. of T., the campus sockers and buskinites are prepared to launch forth on O'Neill's *The Rope*, which deals, not with cigars, but with a farmer family in the Southern States. While Queen's will invade Hamilton with a "fantastic comedy" about Spain entitled *The Devil Comes to Alcatraz*. The plot centres around the maidens who go husband-catching.

Here We Go Again

Yes, it's Sadie. Whenever anyone mentions girls and boys and love and anything else that smacks of divine passion, the pock-marked puss of the dame from Dogpatch leers through the atmosphere like some bad dream of too many French-fried potatoes. However, this space wishes to state, categorically and unflinchingly, that it is through! No more Hawkins in this column, be it Sadie or the Elizabethan admiral. February 29 is the husband-hunting deadline, but our lips are sealed henceforth. McGill has bade farewell to the spirit of feminine acquisition and we are very happy. February 1940 is significant because the ground-hog came out on the second day—and went back.

Tails?

At the University of British Columbia The Ubysey, organ of student opinion, has conducted a survey on the recent ruling that the formal dance be formal for the women, and dress optional for the men. One co-educational suffragette insisted, "I wish they would make up their minds." While the others carry on with the sage wisdom that there is class distinction in soup and fish; the rich wear tails and drive around in limousines while the poor stay home because they have neither the clothes nor the limousines. It's the system! Generally speaking, however, everybody thought that "dress optional" is no fun at all. It should either be formal or informal. What do you think? (As if I cared.)

From Manitoba

On the Winnipeg campus, they are quite agog over various things. In the first place, the University Symphony Orchestra which made its premiere bow recently, is quite a howling success. The staff of *The Manitoban* has been invited to take over the *Winnipeg Tribune* for one day. And more than that: the young reporters will have a chance to vie for the three prizes of one dollar, one half-dollar and one half-dollar awarded each week to the writers of the best news stories. To top it all off, their "Aunt Arctic Ball", the annual winter social affair, is just about ready to go freezing its way to success.

WHY NOT CO-OPERATIVE RESIDENCES AT DAL

By BETTY SANDALL

The idea of cooperative student residences originated at Toronto, where it has been carried out successfully for almost four years. At U.B.C., McGill and Queens there are also cooperative residences.

At Toronto the four students who founded the first cooperative house spent most of the summer looking at houses and furniture, and putting in many hours of study on the running of a cooperative residence. They finally rented a partially furnished house, and supplemented the furnishings with purchases in second hand stores.

Twelve students lived there the first year. Each worked there four hours a week. The only paid help is the cook. The schedule of work and the running of the house is carried out by an executive elected by the members. There is a general manager, a bookkeeper, kitchen manager, social director and educational committee. Managers hold their positions for a half year, so that most of the members benefit by managerial experience.

The charges are \$6.00 a week for room and board. In the first year the dividend was 10%, and it has increased each year, until in the 4th year it is 17%. Some of the money was put into the reserve fund, and after paying depreciation on equipment, the reserve amounted to \$500, which went to equip a second house this year. In the new house sleeping accommodation only is provided, and all the members eat in the original house.

This year U.B.C. is enjoying its first cooperative residence. They have followed a slightly different plan. Instead of having a paid cook, there is a Japanese student who lives in the house and does all the cooking in exchange for free room and board. There are thirteen boys living in the ten-room house which they have rented, and each does his share of the housework. There is a study group on the campus which discusses cooperatives.

At U.B.C. the boys have found that they can live cooperatively for about \$20.00 a month, whereas private board runs from \$28.00 to \$35.00. They feel that the cooperative residence has been very successful, and they plan to open more next year.

It would seem that there is need for something of this sort at Dalhousie, where there is no men's residence, and where so many boys get their meals in restaurants, a very expensive way of living. The chief things to consider, when establishing a cooperative residence are that you get men who are willing to pull their weight in the work that is to be done, and that you organize on a business-like basis.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members of Class '41 in Room 3, Arts Building, at 12 noon next Tuesday, to have a class picture taken for the Year Book. Other business to be discussed also. All Juniors who wish to be in the class picture be present Tuesday noon.

Shoeshine Boy

The shoeshine boy at Hart House, University of Toronto, is an artist by choice, a shoeshine boy by necessity. When the men of the campus are not anxious for footwear simonizing, he draws a canvas from under the polish throne and sketches a landscape or dashes off a hunk of cubistics. Every now and again, a connoisseur will chance across a good item, and Stan the shoeshiner gets paid for something else besides 'shinin' shoes all day'. But as a general rule, he draws and paints for fun. His latest commission is the sketching of a Roman portrait for the local production of *Timon of Athens*. This is his second attempt at portraying the human gure. The first is a red-headed vench, done in cubes, and known intimately as Cockeyed Liz.

Glee Club Point Awards List

1. Ken Archibald 1
2. Geoffrey Bagnall 4
3. Joan Ballem 1
4. Earnest Barrett 1
5. Bob Begg 4
6. Louise Bishop 1
7. Betty Bird 1
8. Joan Blackwood 21*
9. Christine Cameron 1
10. John Chapel 2
11. Daphne Christie 3
12. Daphne Clark 2
13. Lloyd Dalton 13
14. Robert Edwards 21*
15. Ainslee Embree 1
16. Frank Fennel 1
17. Jack Ferguson 2
18. Adelaide Fleming 2
19. David Guildford 10
20. Dorothy Graham 3
21. William Harvey 6
22. Katherine Hicks 6
23. Gordon Hiseler 32*
24. Andrew Holmes 1
25. Mary Johnson 1
26. Cyril Kempston 2
27. Gordon Kinley 7
28. Shirley Kirkpatrick 24*
29. Donald Kirkpatrick 4
30. Vadim Koretsky 2
31. Helen Lawson 1
32. Beth Littlejohn 1
33. Graham MacDougal 18
34. Marjorie Mackenzie 1
35. Dorothy MacDonald 1
36. Mary MacKeegan 1
37. Isabel MacKeen 1
38. Vernon MacQuarrie 3
39. Lorna MacLeod 3
40. A. MacIntosh 2
41. Margaret MacAskill 3
42. Ethel Mackenzie 1
43. Stanley MacQueen 1
44. Prudence MacKim 1
45. Mary Marsh 3
46. Edna Menger 3
47. Bill Mead 2
48. Audrey Miles 1
49. Joan Moon 2
50. Yvonne Mounsey 2
51. Robert Musset 2
52. Audrey Nightingale 1
53. Frances Patchell 3
54. Bert Perrot 1
55. John Reynolds 23*
56. Carmen Riggs 1
57. Norma Roberts 1
58. Charles Roberts 27*
59. Katherine Robinson 1
60. Carol Salton 1
61. Barbara Schwartz 1
62. John Shirley 4
63. Harry Smith 1
64. Robert Swansburg 1
65. John Woodbury 12
66. Gordon Waugh 2

*These students will be awarded their Gold "D's" on Munroe Day.

EDITOR'S MAIL—

(Continued from page 2)

Thus Spengler's work is neither a 'Saga of barbarism' nor a gospel of humanitarianism, but implicitly condemns both as being simply opposite faces of the same medal. If this his conclusion should seem paradoxical, consider, for example, in the last century, the wave of 'humanitarianism' which swept over the United States and succeeded in its barbarous object of reducing the Negroes from their relatively secure and useful position as a social caste to that of a savagely persecuted minority, a proletariat within a proletariat; or, in the moribund Hellenic society, the development, side by side, and by the same social class, of 'urbanity' and the Circus; or, in the declining Iranic society, the entertainment, in the same cult, of the love and humility of the Sermon on the Mount and the hate and fury of the Apocalypse.

Morals, then, consciously considered, and humanitarian ideals, have not been 'laboriously accumulated over the course of centuries' but are quite modern inventions, in any society; they are evolved, along with metropolitanism and inorganic mass thinking of every kind, only after feeling has gained the ascendancy over action; and, in our culture, they have their historical corollary in Jew-baiting at Munich, Hindu-baiting at Lahore, or red-baiting at Toronto.

Spengler's philosophy of history is not, as you seem to imply, in any sense a revolutionary one; it is new only in the schools, where, as a rule, it is not consistent with good form, or with the policies of one's patrons, to be too intimately acquainted with living thought. The leading historians of Greece, of the Muslim world, and of the West, have without exception shown themselves to be aware of the organic and relative nature of their subject; and the doctrine of historical relativity has not been so strikingly formulated by Spengler himself as it had been already in the fourteenth century, by Ibn Khaldun,—an Arabic philosopher who, as you, sir, are no doubt aware, was not intimately connected with the Nazi party.

But,—waiving authorities, which might be urged ad infinitum both for and against,—does it not seem conceivable that the same rhythm, which is exhibited in the flow of sap, the beat of the heart, or the tonal subtleties of a sonata, might be manifested also in the vicissitudes of human societies? And it is logical to suppose that our society, simply because it is ours, is not subject to the same destiny as those which have gone before it?

When a philosopher turns publicist, the resulting product is likely to be some sort of yatter; and when the present nonsense in Europe is over, Spengler's later writings will take their proper place beside the English white papers as source material for future students of the art of propaganda. The Decline of the West does not fall in this category. It

SODALES—

(Continued from Page One)

system into one great one for the country by the superimposition of an organization as in England. Mr. Amiro backed up his argument throughout with concrete examples, especially when describing how the small cooperative can improve the lot of the primary producer. His talk, although somewhat weighty was the best received by the audience. It was direct and followed the president's opening admonition to keep to the subject in hand.

The judges were Professors Willis and Findlay. Attention was drawn to the debates all during March. Acadia coming here on the first and debates with St. Mary's and U.N.B. on successive Fridays.

Sodales Trials To Take Place

President Frank Corcoran of the Sodales Debating Society has announced that tryouts will be held in the near future for one or two debating teams to represent Dalhousie against St. Mary's College and St. Thomas College of Chatham, N. B. Against the former college the subject chosen was "Resolved that this city, namely Halifax, should adopt the managerial system of administration." For the clash with St. Thomas, who have a reputedly aggressive debating team, the subject chosen is, "Resolved that science has merely created the illusion of progress." President Corcoran expresses the opinion that keener interest should be shown in these well chosen subjects and he would like to see a large turnout at the trials.

Pugilists Wanted Meet Slated For March 14

Dalhousie boxers are quickly rounding into shape but there are gaps that need filling, especially in the lighter and heavier weight groups. The meet this year will take place at Antigonish on the fourteenth of March and we want the Alma Mater to bring home the bacon. In the last three years Dalhousie has done very well especially the year the meet was held on this campus when we come within a point of taking the title. Now that hockey has stopped, how about some contenders for the boxing crown?

ought to be more widely read, if only as an antidote to the lubrications of our schoolmen who talk so blithely about the 'science' of history. But it will not be properly understood, so long as our universities take such great care not to acquaint us with its ancestry. On the library shelves of one of our leading Canadian colleges, a college large than Dalhousie-Kings, there has rested, for forty years, a handsomely bound edition of the works of Friederich Nietzsche. Of the first volume, some thirty-odd leaves have been cut.

WILF FINBOW.

DR. BREADY—

(Continued from Page One)

rupt and socially unconscious. Wesley had emerged as the creator of the spiritual values that had brought Liberty and Democracy.

An Oxford Don, not wanted by the intellectual nepotistic clique or by the rich and portly bishops of the English church, Wesley had gone down among the people to lead a life so active that Lord Baldwin, as Prime Minister of England, had later declared himself, compared with Wesley, to be one of the unemployed. A life, said the speaker, "inimitable on English soil".

SOCIAL REFORM

It was through the great movement thus begun that came the impetus which later, through followers like Wilberforce, destroyed the slave trade, humanized the prison system through Howard, and through men like Shaftesbury and Bernardo brought about the sweeping social reform which stands as the explanation of why Communism has never bitten deep in British soil.

BELABOURS PEDAGOGUES

With a dramatic manner and using interpretations at some times romantic, Dr. Bready belaboured modern educationalists for their tendency to "play in an intellectual gymnasium" and leave out important spiritual factors.

"Distrust brilliance without soul," he warned. The Zeitgeist of materialism, the time-spirit of which Marx and his class hatred was born, was said by the speaker to have held England in its grip in Wesley's time. The eminent Professor Oland had agreed with him in asserting that Wesley had saved England from spiritual and moral collapse. The same values had created the new British middle class with their advanced conceptions of Democracy. They were a spiritual leaven that had changed the face of England, had defeated Voltaire in the 16th century and were being looked to today to defeat Karl Marx.

Dr. McKay concluded, saying that while differing with some of his ex-colleague's generalizations, his point that modern education too often failed to recognize the great inner-working dynamics of history, was well taken.

Outline of Junior Class Achievement

Class '41 entered Dal under the kindly guidance of Roly Hurst, who was then Freshman representative. Having started its activities by giving a Freshman dance, which was a dismal flop, the class redeemed its reputation by giving another dance, which turned out to be the most successful Freshman party in years. We did pretty well by ourselves that first year.

The members of '41 were the first freshmen to come under the compulsory physical gym courses. The gymnastics seemed to have had an exhilarating effect, for in the class' second year at Dalhousie an extraordinary number of its members were on the athletic teams and in executive positions. That banner year was 1938-39 when George Hagen was president, a position he had held since the class came to college.

This year they lost their president and a number of other members to the army, the navy and the airforce. Another group of members left class '41 to join the graduating class of '40. Yet those remaining in class '41 are still carrying on its traditions.

The president is Forbes Mountain, who is on both the tennis and the badminton teams. Rose Goodman is vice-president and Charlie Doyle is treasurer. Carly Sullivan, who has been secretary since the class started, still holds down that job. Carly is on the tennis team and the basketball team. Other notables in the class are Shirley Kirkpatrick, who is on the Council, and Rowena Benson, who is on the Girls' Debating team.

The big business that the class has on hand just now is the Junior Prom. This is going to be the biggest and best one yet, so shake out your best suit, boys, and we'll help you home in the morning!

Co-operative Movement in N. S.

The Antigonish Movement was officially started in September, 1930, and during the first year 184 study clubs were established. Today there are over a thousand in eastern Nova Scotia alone to say nothing of the other Maritime provinces and Newfoundland indicating the rapid spread of the movement. There are approximately 50,000 people in the movement today and indications are that the number will reach 100,000 before very long. The downtrodden attitude of the common man has gone — his imagination has been aroused and he can envisage a new order of things.

On the eastern tip of the Nova Scotian Mainland is situated the little town of Antigonish, home of St. Francis Xavier University. This university is only a small institution with a registered enrollment of slightly more than three hundred, but what it lacks in size is more than made up for in its activities. Back as far as 25 years ago members of the St. F. X. staff were interested in solving the problems

of the people, and from the beginning they realized that somewhere in the realm of adult education these solutions would be found.

The technique of the St. Francis Xavier Movement is the mobilization of the people for the study of their problems. Mass meetings are held, where the value of education and study of the facts in the situations confronting the people is put plainly and forcibly before them. In this way a state of mind that might be termed "neutral" is obtained; it might be characterized as humble or scientific—the necessary unbiased attitude that is the forerunner of the search for real truth. The people are then organized into little groups of five to ten members who promise to meet regularly to discuss their problems and consider the successes or failures of their study. These groups are known as study clubs and are supplied with material by the St. F. X. Extension department and as well through open shelf and travelling libraries.

This education procedure is considered by those who know it as one of the best if not the best in the

world. The basis of the Antigonish Movement is that education, whatever else its contributions may be, at least should enable men and women to live in the widest sense of that term.

Now it stands to reason that group action is necessary if the common people are to improve their economic status in our society. Cooperation must be the standpoint of the adult educator if he is to be realistic at all. Alone the farmer or worker can do little to crash the highly organized economic setup of our country but as groups they can break into many business fields and eliminate the middlemen for whose services they had so long paid dearly. This has been done by the organization of cooperative stores, credit unions, lobster factories, fish plants, buying clubs, cooperative housing and medicine schemes, and other cooperative ventures.

The whole of America is watching the experiment and we feel safe in predicting that the Antigonish Adult Education Movement will spread to every part of our country.

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You couldn't possibly miss the last big dance this year, could you?—when it's the Junior Prom and has everything in its favor? No, of course you couldn't. Then we'll be seeing you at the Lord Nelson, next Friday evening, the 23rd, at



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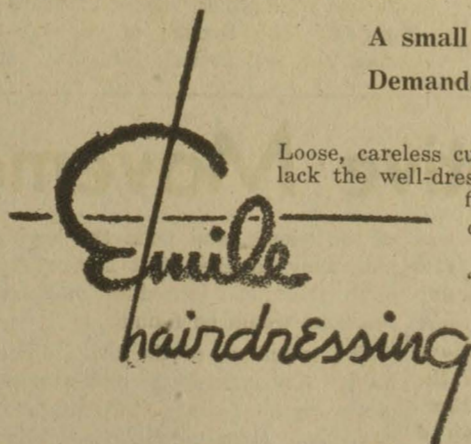
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STUFF AND NONSENSE

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Second year has been hit by a sudden wave of desire for extra eyebrows. Upper lips of several hitherto reasonably sane lads have suddenly become hidden behind light, untidy hirsute growths. Let us tell you about them: first there was Reg. Rose's feeble attempt which came to an untimely (?) end due to a certain formal dance where such a half blown excuse for a nonentity would have been most out of place. Then there's Leo's which he brushes aside as due simply to impossibility of shaving due to a refractory ingrown hair. Muscles MacNeil has been saying little and growing little for some time now. The class has also said little because it hasn't been worthwhile—but wait. Who'd have expected such wildness of Al. Morrison? His is dark but sparse and has some hope. Mike got rid of his, he says because it was preventing him from coming to classes—we never thought he was so shy. Last chronologically, we believe is Bob Ingram's which has nice but extensive lines and will need severe treatment to let the middle catch up with the outside edges.

Our little parody of the celebrated Rufus last week drew numerous comments, nearly all unfavourable, including even one from the Boss of the Campus which took the form of a definite order not to repeat. We weren't going to but we were tempted after that.

The answer to a columnist's prayer—Young and Hirtle. What Winchell would give for a steady attraction like that in his field. The item this week takes the form of a query—Why does Crossman get so much pleasure out of reading HQ767, G85 (library book—Is it this volume or real love that has caused him to turn over a new leaf of late. Say, what's in this volume anyway?

God bless you, Leighton, four letters and a phone call in only four days? We are told that Bliss Murphy has developed a fine blush on the strength of some letters he has received recently, too.

We really think Miller should apologize to the girl who turned up in the class room, even if she did arrive a little ahead of his schedule.

One Medical class had a gay time last week; a combined ping-pong game, snow fight and baseball innings were held during one lecture and the following day they locked their lecturer out and sang Roll Out the Barrels for a while before giving him the floor.

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MUNRO DAY

Jacque Cahan, Arts '41—"It seems to me that the way Munro Day is run is—well it's messy! Of course I enjoy it, but it does seem to me that it could be a little better organized."

Miller Ballem, 2nd year Medicine—"I think the indoor hockey game should be perpetuated—that's a great game—a crowd-pleaser."

George Piercey, 2nd year Law—"Last year's greatest fault was lateness. I always consider the Glee Club Show and the dance following the best features of the day, and I dislike dragging speeches. Let us keep to the schedule and cut out some of the ceremonial matter that precedes the show."

Inez Smith, Science '41—"Everybody should consider it his duty to turn out. Attention should be paid to making up the printed programmes as these are very important to enjoyment of the day. The entertainment requires good organization. I feel that the items presented should be of a finished nature, not of a kind thrown together in a hurry and only half rehearsed."

Ken Archibald, Science '42—"I enjoy all of Munro Day very much. However, I feel that proper organization is important. And the show could be longer, I think—as I remember it, it's only about fifty minutes. That seems scarcely enough—but it's true that those seats are plenty hard!"

Jim Watson, 3rd year Medicine—"I think Munro Day is a very fine institution. The two I have attended have been run very satisfactorily from my point of view."

Ralph Plummer, 4th year Medicine—"Munro Day? Oh, I don't know; I—Hey, wait! I ain't talkin' see?"

FRATERNITIES On The CAMPUS

No. III ZETA PSI

The Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America is a new-comer to the Maritimes and has only recently celebrated its first anniversary as an active Chapter on the Dalhousie campus. In January of last year the Alpha Mu Chapter of Zeta Psi was granted a Charter and representatives from New York, Toronto, Montreal and several Maritime centres attended its installation at Dalhousie.

Zeta Psi was founded in 1847, making it the oldest college fraternity represented on the campus. It is one of the so-called conservative fraternities, having in all thirty chapters in selected universities in the United States and Canada.

By a margin of 14 years Zeta Psi was the first fraternity to establish itself in this country. It organized a chapter at the University of Toronto in 1879 and, shortly after, another at McGill in 1883. Since that time chapters have also been formed at the Universities of Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta, making six Canadian chapters in all. The head office of the Fraternity is in New York City.

Among the present members on the campus we find the scholastic average high. Otto Antoft, Ken Jones, Stuart Lane, Digby Lynch, Webster Macdonald and Clyde Strickland have all participated in scholarships and prizes during their college career.

Webster Macdonald and John Churchill-Smith play senior hockey for Dal and Clyde Strickland played on the King's College senior team. John MacLaren plays basketball for King's and Ken Jones and Clyde Strickland played senior football on the King's team.

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

CHAPTER XIII

Sadie Hawkins Hits Back; or She Floats Through The Air Like Limberger Cheese.

With the calm assurance of one who has long been behind the scenes, Hank Weir done bowed three times to the now grotesque Filthy Fifteen in answer to a chorus of boos and continued;

"Just take the case of Jerry Muskrat and Farmer Brown's Boy. Through kind and thoughtful deeds for a long time Farmer Brown's Boy had established faith and trust in the minds of Jerry Muskrat and all the other little people of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, and all the Smiling Pool. They had learned to regard him as a true friend. Then along had come a stranger who also pretended to be a friend. Day after day he brought dainties for Jerry Muskrat until Jerry regarded him just as he did Farmer Brown's Boy and wasn't the least bit suspicious.

The the stranger had set traps and Jerry had been caught by the tail in one of them. Now weren't that a low trick."

"I didn't set the trap," yelled Fretty Barnone, as he looked for an exit. "Who did?"

"Sadie Hawkins, did ya goop?" roared Wier done, shaking with a hangover. "And that is why we don't want her or any other bags on the campus."

"A point of order, gents," quoth J. Windebag, putting down his knitting. "She is not a bag in the strict sense of the word."

"Well, shucks," gurgled the disgruntled Wier done. No cutie on this campus, if any, could keep me happy for a whole evening."

For this crude remark he received a terrific bash on the head with the Malcolm Honor Award (not fit for publication) wielded by the deft hands on Joan Gloomytrees. As the quivering mass of Hank Wier done crashed to the floor, Gloomytrees danced on his upturned stomach and sang:

"You must have been a beautiful baby, but baby look at you now."

As this hubbub died away and order took on an indefinite form under the misguiding voice of the Great Goon God, Fretty Barnone, Ignatz Smith, representing the 1 Delta Slammas Society, was heard quietly croaking:

"We wanna fellah, we wanna fellah."

"If you want a boy call Western Union, dolt!" retorted Bug MaGoogal, and laughed uproariously at his own daft remark. When, suddenly, the shrouded form of Prof. du Venom leaped onto the Fifteen's table, brandished two cap pistols, and snarled:

"All you dirty skunks get outa here, see."

Fourteen of the Filthy Fifteen, obviously terrorized, made a frantic rush for the door under a hail of bullets, trampling Lester, the Janitor, underfoot. For some unknown reason Bug MaGoogal still sat in his chair.

"Well!" snapped du Venom as he waived his smoking gun under Bug's nose.

"Well," remarked Bug, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"

.. Will du Vernon murder Bug? Will Major Catfish save Jerry Muskrat? Will we die laughing come Sadie Hawkins' Day? Will we... well, hell!

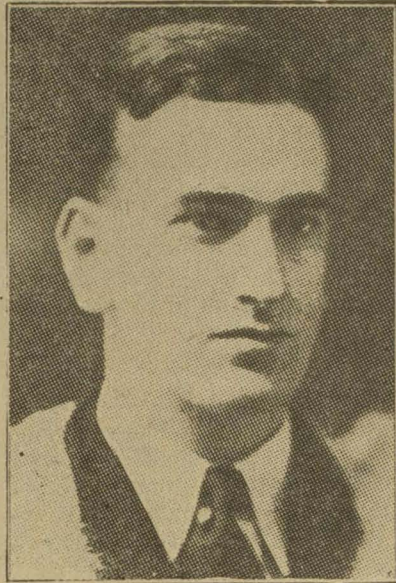
Web Macdonald is Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and last fall he played football for Dal on the first fifteen.

Horace Trites plays interfaculty football and basketball for Law.

Besides these activities most of the men in the Chapter have taken part in the work of one or more of Dalhousie's various societies.

Since its inception the Chapter has had the continued support of an enthusiastic group of graduate members residing in Halifax and vicinity. At present the Alpha Mu Chapter has its headquarters at No. 1, Westminster Apts., Morris street.

Dalhousie's « » who's who



It is very seldom that this department has the pleasure to present a man of such outstanding academic achievement as "Abraham" Lincoln Fraser, otherwise known as "Stinky" of King's College, Dalhousie University. A brilliant scholar, a playwright, an actor, a wit which comes in no half measures, and an accomplished musician. Linc comes from the county which is famed as a producer of great men, namely, Pictou. After his preliminary education at King's Collegiate School in Windsor and New Glasgow High School, he came to Dalhousie in the fall of 1936 and then has set a new high in scholarship standards at Dalhousie. Two years ago Linc went to the University of London for his junior year in English, last year he obtained a B.A. with honors in English and this year he returns to work for his Master of Arts Degree.

Having completed his education he intends to do one of two things, either enter the Diplomatic service or become a professor of English, both of which we believe Linc is well qualified to handle.

The driving force behind King's College recent smash hit "Romeo and Juliet" was Linc Fraser, who not only wrote the words and music to the farce, but also took a female part in the performance.

Linc has contributed some of the finest poetry ever to appear on the pages of the Gazette and he receives his inspiration for this work from marking English 2 ?????????!!!!

Among other accomplishments Mr. Fraser is noted for his ready wit and sound logic on the debating floor, for his violin and piano recitals and for his efficient work as a Private in the local branch of the C.O.T.C.

Special Student Service Sunday

On Sunday, February 18th, at King's College Chapel, a worship service will be conducted by the Student Christian Movement. This is the occasion of a world day of prayer for the World's Student Christian Federation, an organization which links Student Christian Movements the world over.

The World Student Christian Federation has laboured to maintain a fellowship of Christian students in all countries. Under present conditions that is not easy, for not only does war separate students of belligerent countries, but compulsory military service in some countries, notably France, has forced Movements practically to shut down temporarily. Nevertheless, an attempt is being made through the Federation's head office at Geneva to maintain contacts. It is up to us, as members of a movement less directly affected by the war, to aid in this difficult task.

ATTENTION!

Dancing will continue in the Lower Gym for the next two Saturday nights beginning at 9 o'clock. Music as usual will be supplied by the nickelodion.



Things seem to be getting slack for the Delta Gamma when they go so far as sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day for March 1. It's about time the girls of this college shelled out. Why was Henry Reardon so against and Inez Smith so in favour of this event?

Romance hits the Jackpot... a female retinue of ten seeked the fair 'Balance Sheet' of Kings for their Valentine... nice going, young fellow!

Screwball Item: Bud Macdougall and Stu Lane searching the upper shelves of the Law Library for book worms! Just like a couple of kids on a treasure hunt.

Crossman Young has succeeded in capturing the heart of gorgeous Pauline after a hard chase... we hope!

The Dal Coeds do not seem to be following the custom of the cousins of other Universities in sporting white rubbers this season (for sliding on the ice.)

Overheard in Sheriff Hall: Gummy Lawson in a plaintiff voice, "Don't you dare kiss me, Jack Mackenzie." Once again on Sunday Evening "Well E... I was only trying to button up your shirt."

Two-glass Hazen has been bitten by the love bug once again. Maybe Miss Finnemore would advise more wine or mercurochrome for more successful parties and dreams.

It seems the Phi Delt's had a very unusual party the other Friday night not one of the lads was influenced by the beverage so abhorrent to the W.C.T.U.

Koretsky is having a hell of a time reaching for the moon these bleak days what with the Butcher-boy the baker-boy and all the others boys mooching around.

Flit Leighton otherwise known as Drillon's protege has of late been saying it with flowers. Orchids... like hell.

Our eternal freshman, Mr. McKnight is chasing around after a sophomore for a change.

Pigettes—

There's something about the navy — It couldn't be just the lure of brass buttons either, from his looks — eh Daphne?

How has the mouse-trap been working lately, Jean Weston? Have you bagged any more game?

Was it an accident, or has Kissy

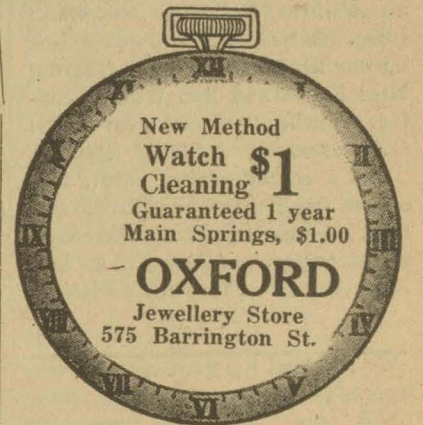
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SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron



Much interest is being shown in interfaculty hockey this season. Already five games have been played in the schedule. In the Forrest section, Medicine seem almost certain winners, while up at Studley the Freshmen are going great guns. If Meds and Freshmen meet in the play-off, we like the Frosh chances. They are strong in all departments of the game and pack plenty of scoring punch.

Since the city basketball leagues are getting along, it seems in order that this corner should pick an All-Star Dalhousie basketball team. Here's how we would line up our first string outfit: Guards: Mike Smith and Ben Wilson; centre: Charlie Dunbrack; forwards: Cal Seaman and "Babe" Stewart.

As a second string outfit, this corner would have MacRitchie and Hart at guards; Archie MacKenzie at center, and Doug Lyall and Allan Bundy at forward positions.

We watched the girls make a very impressive showing against a strong U.N.B. team. The New Brunswickers had previously handed Acadia (who defeated Dal 45-10) a bad beating, and apparently expected an easy time with Dal, but Dalhousie put up a great showing, as they trailed by only a few points throughout the whole game, and at full time were only six points down.

The D.A.A.C. ping-pong tournament is coming along nicely. Henry Reardon, stroke artist, has provided most of the upsets so far, handing Graham a three-game defeat to enter the finals. We still think that Stewart (who has been confined to his bed through illness) will hip top form against Doig and Smith, and enter the finals against Reardon. Stewart should beat Reardon.

Dalhousie Intercollegiate hockey team had a real return to form last week when they handed Tech a terrific 8-4 lacing. Dal, led by Churchill-Smith, who scored five goals, led all the way. The Tigers played nice defensive and offensive hockey, while "Sieve" Monro was brilliant in the nets.

ENGINEERS HAND COMMERCE A 4-0 BEATING

Engineers won their initial victory of the Dalhousie Intercollegiate Hockey League last Tuesday, when they handed a hard-working Commerce sextet a 4-0 defeat.

Just before the close of the first period, Horne scored the lone goal as he made a nice end-to-end rush to slap the puck past Hanson.

The second period saw the Engineers rap home two more tallies, the first by Dunham at the five-minute mark and the other by Vail, who tallied on a rebound. Both teams played good hockey in this period, but the Engineers defence was hard to beat.

The third period produced the best hockey of the game, as the Commerce team carried the play to the Engineers in an effort to break into the scoring column. Vail scored the only goal of the period, when the puck glanced off Doig's stick and went into the net.

Engineers: Goal, Sylvester, defence, Horne, Vail; forwards, Moir, Dunham, Foster.

Commerce: Goal, Hanson; defence, Sparkes, Scrymgeour, Chappell; forwards, Miller, Matthew, Cameron, MacLeod, Doig.

Dal Loses Intercollegiate Title To Saint Mary's, 4-1

TECH BEATEN 8-4 IN SEMI-FINAL

Saturday last the intercollegiate boys showed power and punch to defeat Tech 8-4 and things looked good. Wednesday night things looked not so good as a close-checking, fast-skating team from St. Mary's took the measure of the Tigers, 4-1, in the City final.

Outstanding in the Dal lineup were Munro, the goalie, and Black, who is just back from a sick spell. The other boys played well, but this wasn't our year. However, we have the nucleus of a really fine team for next season.

On Wednesday night the intercollegiate again met up with St. Mary's team and were eliminated from further competition as they bowed out, 4-1. The Dal boys tried hard but did not have enough on the puck for the lads from Windsor street. Dalhousie's only goal was in the first part of the game and came as John Churchill-Smith backhanded Alex Patterson's short pass into the meshes.

Munro was tested first and kicked out a pair of hard shots before play returned up the ice. Patterson and Churchill-Smith bored in and the latter took "Pat's" return pass directly front to score on a low shot. Goalie Munro made a brilliant stop on what looked like a sure goal and then Webby MacDonald was given a trip to the cooler for dumping an opposing forward. This penalty proved costly and the Saints scored two quick goals as they bottled up the Tigers.

When MacDonald returned Dal again turned it on and Blois just missed on a shot that bounced out from off the post. Near the end of the period Ken Beer strengthened the Dalhousie defence.

Long shots tested both goalies as the second stanza got under way. Bain Munro came out in a dive as he picked the puck off Vaughan's stick for a marvellous save. At about the six minute mark West, stellar St. Mary's winger, split the Dal defence and drew Munro out to flip the disc into the twine for the third rival goal.

A penalty to St. Mary's gave Dal an edge in power, but though they kept the play in St. Mary's end they could not break clear for dividends.

As the third period opened Dalhousie ganged the rival defences, but were repeatedly steered into the corners where the lost the puck. A penalty to Patterson left Dal short-handed, and they did not slow up at all and kept St. Mary's on the jump for half the period, when a break-away gave them their fourth and final marker.

Dal lineup—Goal: Munro; defence: MacDonald, Mitchell, Beer; forwards: Patterson, Churchill-Smith, Fetterly, Black, Blois, Wiswell.

LAWYERS AND ENGINEERS WIN INTERFAC TILTS

Law and Engineers were the winners in interfaculty basketball games played yesterday at the Dal gym. In a rough game, Law handed King's a 21-14 defeat, while Engineers had little difficulty in winning over the Freshmen by a score of 39-26.

The Kingsmen could not evade the close guarding of the lawyers and had difficulty in getting their shots away.

Trites led the Law team with 14 points while Densmore had 5 for King's.

The Frosh-Engineers game featured much better ball, as both teams played at a fast clip from start to finish. The Frosh went into a short lead shortly after the game opened, but could not retain it, and the Engineers, led by Vail passed them at the 10-minute mark and had a 23-9 lead at half-time.

Law: Trites 14, Hanway 3, Bird, O'Dea 2, MacDonald 2. Total 21.

King's: Nowe 2, Densmore 5, Robie 4, Barnstead 1, Smith, Howe, Hatfield. Total 14.

Freshmen: Purves, Smith 7, James MacKenzie 9, Graham 10. Total 26.

Engineers: Vail 23, James 8, Brownhill 2, Grant 6, Sylvester. Total 39.

With everyone playing a bang-up game of hockey, the intercollegiate squad of Dalhousie pucksters pounded out an 8-4 win over the N. S. Tech team last Saturday afternoon at the Arena. Particularly outstanding was the work of John Churchill-Smith at center.

A penalty to W. MacDonald left Dal two men short, but Patterson was back when Tech got their second goal on a breakaway as Dal played men up when shorthanded.

Soon after Dalhousie regained full strength Churchill-Smith got the gate, but Tech's raiding tactics backfired as Patterson broke from his own blueline, drew out the goalie, and netted the disc on the prettiest goal of the night.

Dalhousie got their sixth goal at the three minute mark in the third as Churchill-Smith went in alone to pick an upper corner with a lovely shot. The black and gold controlled play for several minutes, but they were jinxed, as they did everything but score.

At the 14 minute mark Churchill-Smith got Dal's 7th counter on a nice pass by hard-working Alan Fetterly. A minute later he picked up Wilson's pass in front of the net for his fifth goal. For the last few minutes play was continually in Dal territory and Munro was sensational as he made stop after stop.



At last we have heard of some definite action about the swimming meet. The date has tentatively been set for the 8th of March. There is a chance that it may be changed, as Dal has an intercollegiate basketball game scheduled for the 9th and some of the players will no doubt be on the swimming team.

The events of the meet will probably be the same as last year: free style, breast, side, and back stroke, 60 yard dashes; medley and freestyle relays, and diving.

We sincerely hope the results will be the same as last year, because we'd like to keep that cup!

Anybody interested in trying out for the team please get in touch with Shirley Kirkpatrick, the swimming manager, as soon as possible.

By the way, we must mention that the efforts of the band on Friday night were very much appreciated, by the Dal girls at least. Thank you, boys!

Perhaps Friday night was too much for the girls, because the game played Saturday against the Halifax Academy was pretty messy. Although Dal finally did win, the Academy team really had control of the play most of the time, but they didn't manage to score very often. However, we hear they are coming out this Saturday for another practice game and we hope this one will be better than the last.

If our team continues to improve the way they did between the Acadia and U.N.B. games, we expect them to really go to town when they play Acadia on the 23rd of this month.

Tigers Nose Out Axemen, 22-19

DAL GRADS WIN IN FAST GAME

In a basketball game which featured close guarding by both squads, Dalhousie Tigers edged out Acadia 22-19 at Memorial gymnasium at Wolfville, Saturday night. Cal Seaman was the most effective for the winners, evading the Axemen for three nice lay up shots and three more points on foul shots.

Barr opened the scoring shortly after the whistle on a beautiful one-hand shot from the key, but Seaman and Dunbrack put the Tigers in the lead, and although Barr, Brannen and Morton each scored for the Axemen again Dal led 9-8 at the end of the first half.

Cameron and Barr again put the home team in the lead with two quick scores, but the Tigers showed up better under the strain and forged ahead.

The most exciting moment for the fans came with about two minutes to go, when Morton made it 19 all on a foul shot. But with seconds left to play Wilson put the Halifax boys ahead and Seaman clinched the game on a breakaway.

Dalhousie—Seaman 9, Dunbrack, 5, Smith 4, Wilson 4, Ideson, MacRitchie, Lyall, Hart.

Acadia—Barr 7, Brannen 3, Morton 3, Cameron 2, Churchill 2, Murphy 2, Titus, Myers, Bayne.

THE INTERMEDIATE GAME

Dalhousie Cubs downed the Acadia Intermediates 21-17 in the Acadia game which was featured by fast breaking but erratic passing by both squads throughout the first half.

Dalhousie—Charman 9, Bundy 4, Stone 6, Anderson 2, J. MacKenzie, Hutchins, A. McKenzie.

Acadia—Snell, Thomas, Camp 10, Eaton 2, Shiery, Cox, Daken 3, O'Brien 2.

MEDICINE MEN LOSE TWICE, TO KINGS AND ENGINEERS

King's and Engineers were victorious in interfaculty basketball games played Thursday noon at Dalhousie. In the first game King's downed Commerce by a score of 23-14, and in the second Engineers defeated Medicine 21-13.

King's had little difficulty in downing Commerce as they took an early lead, and although Commerce threatened to tie the score in the first period, the Kingsmen were never really in danger. The King's cagers checked their men very close, with the result that Commerce was unable to get many shots away. At half time King's had a 14-9 lead.

From the beginning of the second half, King's started to score again, and only once did Commerce tighten up, towards the later stages of the game. Although the game was somewhat rough, it was productive of good team play on both sides. Boite and LeMoine led the King's scorers, while Doig was high man for Commerce.

King's—Boite 8, Barnstead 4, Jones, Nowe 4, LeMoine-6, Roby 1. Total 23.

Commerce—Blois, Doig 11, Godden, MacLeod 1, Miller, L. Mitchell 2, Scrymgeour, D. Mitchell. Total 14.

The Medicine-Engineers game was rugged from start to finish. After the first few minutes, when play was close, the Engineers, led by Vail and Grant, went into a lead and were never in danger from that time on. For Engineers, Grant and Vail had 8 points each, while Weiner had 6 for Medicine.

Engineers—Vail 8, Grant 8, Walter, MacAlden, Brownhill, Dowden, James 5. Total 21.

Medicine—Weiner 6, Perlin, Mercer 3, Chernin, Bethune, MacKenzie 4. Total 13.

NOTICE

Newfoundland Club Meeting, Sunday the 18th, in the Arts Building. Election of officers, and discussion of plans for the banquet.

U. N. B. Co-Eds Hand Dal Girls 25-19 Beating

Although our hopes for the Dal team last Friday night weren't fully realized, we were pleased just the same. When we heard that U.N.B. had beaten Acadia 41-23, and knowing what Acadia had done to Dal, we were a little apprehensive about just how the game here would turn out, and it was with happy surprise that we saw the happy Dal played.

On the whole the game was fast, the teams fairly evenly matched, with both of them working well. The only thing that slowed down the game was the number of free shots caused by fouls. At first the Dal team seemed slightly rattled, but they soon got control of the play. The U. N. B. forwards were exceptionally good but were kept well in check by the Dal guards.

By half time the score was 17-10 in favor of U.N.B., then Dal suddenly speeded up and for a while it looked as if our team would forge ahead, but in the last quarter they lagged. U.N.B. took advantage of this and the final score was 25-19 for U.N.B. Those that played were: Dal—J. Blackwood 6, C. Sullivan 5, D. Clarke 3, M. MacKeigan 5. B. Schwartz K. Hicks, M. Johnson, R. Harrison.

U.N.B.—M. Barberie 11, L. Dunphy 12, D. Fliher 2, M. MacLean, B. Ritchie, P. Anderson, J. King, C. Bruce, J. Gregory.

Referee: Bev. Piers.

MOON SHINES AS FRESHETTES WHIP JUNIOR-SENIORS

On Saturday the Freshette A played the Junior-Seniors, beating them by a score of 56-27. The Junior-Seniors lacked some of their best players and the Freshettes had a definite margin on the play throughout the whole game. Joan Moon was high scorer for the Freshettes.

The Junior-Seniors turned the tables on the Freshette B team on Wednesday night, however, when they won the game, 38-8.

As things stand now each of the class teams has won a game each, so it looks as if it's going to be a fight for that cup of Red's.

short-lived as baskets by Grant and Creighton tied the score at 23-all. Killam put the Navy out front again with a pretty shot from the side, but from here on the Y were masters of the situation as Doubleday pepped the Y boys up and they quickly ran up a 32-27 lead. For the remainder of the game they managed to maintain a slight lead, the final score being Y, 34, Navy, 31.

Bev Piers handled the whistle.

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