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Martin and Farquhar Named To New Council

Plan For More Frosh Participation In Campus Activities

At its first meeting last Sunday afternoon in the Murray Homestead, the 1945-46 edition of the Students' Council added Freddie Martin, the defeated presidential candidate in the recent elections, to its ranks in the capacity of member-at-large. Later the same night the present council named Alex Farquhar, the defeated vice-presidential candidate, to go on next year's student governing body as freshman representative.

Will Distribute Leaflets

To promote the opportunities of the incoming frosh class for participation in the University's extra-curricular activities, the Council decided to have the freshman representative prepare and distribute leaflets during registration week listing the tentative programs of the various student organizations for the coming year. These leaflets, explaining the work of the several departments of the Glee Club, the D.A.A.C., Sodales, etc., are to be filled in by the new students, each indicating the sort of thing he or she is particularly interested in, and turned over to the organizations concerned. Then it will be the task of the executive of these organizations to hunt up these new students and busy them as much as possible in the particular activity in which they are interested.

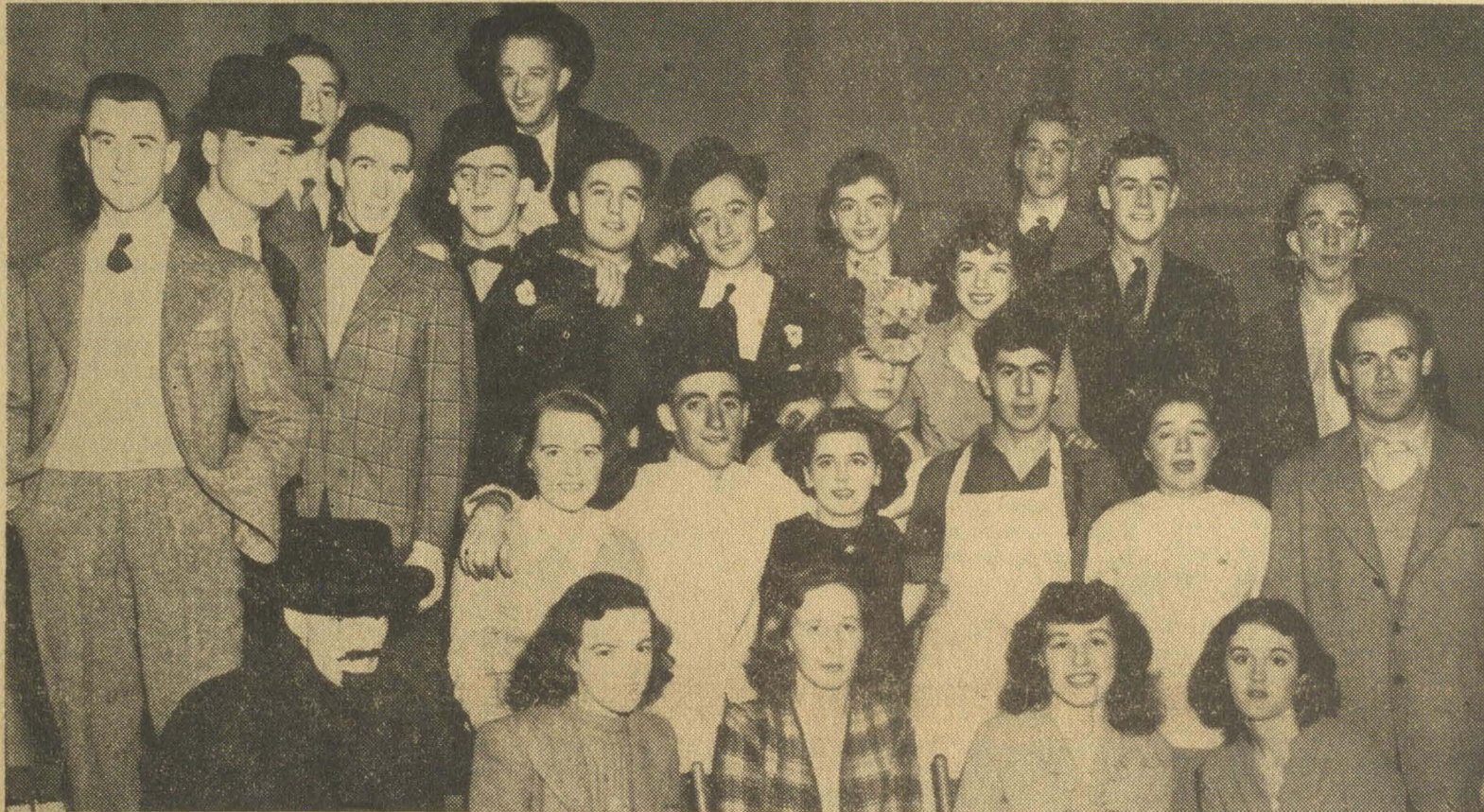
A Freshman's Handbook?

There was also some talk of publishing a freshman's handbook to provide the first year people with much useful information about Dalhousie, including the functions of the various societies on the campus, and the names and background of their leaders. No definite decision was reached, and it is likely that a new publication will be issued next fall, supplementing both this handbook and the students' directory.

A committee was appointed con- (Continued on page 2)

Written, Staged By Students, Musical Comedy Outstanding Success

Grand Assemblage Of Talent Graces Footlights In Entertaining Saga



Slowly the rosy fingers of dawn crept over the chimney-pots of Halifax, and tenderly touched the faces of 700 Dalhousians, who just as slowly stretched and turned over, and went back to sleep. It was the dawn of Munro Day, and it was celebrated all alone through the morning hours; but as noon whistles clanged, and the Pine Hillions sat down to their repast of corned sow thistle aux groutons, the campus assumed its holiday air. The Arena rang with the Miltonic battle of Pine Hill and Varsity hockey teams, and a Theologian and an Engineer are reportedly still holding under arbitration the question "Which side represented the forces of Darkness". (It is understood Sodalite McLeak will take the matter under consideration for an interfac debate).

Morrison Wins

Then Rayne came into his own, and with masterful hand shepherded his teams and his audience into his Gym for the annual tussle between the heribboned boys and the Captivating Coeds. A basketball is also rumored to have taken a minor part in the fray, but this is unconfirmed. Referee D. Morrison was declared the winner by a nose.

—BURNS MARTIN.

The Marquis of Queensbury did a double shuffle in his grave in anticipation, but the boxing matches were carried through without mishap and to general approbation. Then the ubiquitous Doctor Morrison floated back to conduct his assault on the well-barricaded and bolstered brains of his audience, assisted, abetted, and occasionally supported by Prof. Harrigan, B.A. (boogie-woogie artist) and Dr. Roy, F.R.D. S.P.J. (Fellow of the Royal Dalhousie Society for the Promotion of Jive). Even the classic "Stormy Weather" was rendered to the satisfaction of Blair F. G. (Fall-Guy) Dunlop.

Meds Provide Music

Attention! English 1A-ers As "Patterns for Living" is no longer obtainable from the publisher, English 1A students are asked to turn in their copies to the book store for the use of next year's classes. Refunds will be forthcoming provided at least 50 students cooperate with the English department in this matter.

pleasent surprise to the number and variety of meds who turned out. I thought the program was well arranged and the type of entertainment showed that Dal ranks as high as any other university in this respect. By the look of the lower gym, however, I think it's about time that some of the fellows around here grew up.

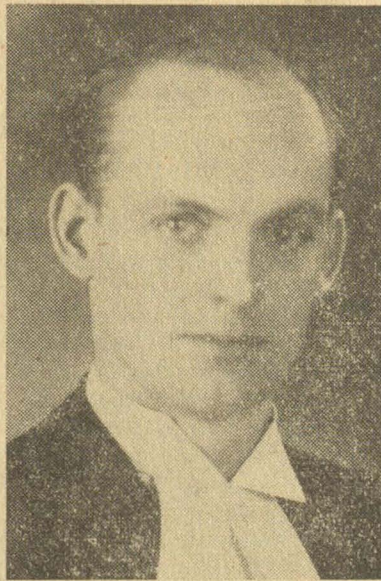
Ever since I came in this year I have been hearing about Munro Day, but it certainly didn't come up to my expectations. The evening was very good but the afternoon seemed to lag and there was a definite lack of spirit, except in the boxing which was really swell. However, the fellows just stood along the walls and refused to ask the girls to dance, with the exception of the drunks, and then all the girls did was hold them up anyway. Perhaps that is what spoiled the day, because when fellows are that young they should not have to get drunk to have a good time!

The concertos of the maestros gave way to the strains (and other instruments) of the Medical Symphonic, Philharmonic and Hoe-Down Orchestra, and the pink-tinged steam rose to the Payne catwalk amidst the rafters.

Supper dispensed and dispensed with, and a short "breathing" space having been devoted to appropriate exercises, the evening rolled off down its well-greased way to the overture "meet the Meds . . . er, ah . . . Allow me to Present Your New Council".

A play revolving, or as the Halifax Herald delightfully phrased it, (Continued on page 2)

Wins Malcolm Honour Award



Ted King (above) of the graduating class in Law, who was singled out for Dalhousie's highest student award during the presentation ceremonies of Munro Day.

Lois Ratee Wins Award

The Pan Hellenic Award, given annually to the most outstanding freshette of the year, was won by Miss Lois Ratee of Westville, N. S. Miss Ratee is registered in the Arts and Science faculty, and was extremely active during the current year in student organizations. She fulfilled the duties of secretary-treasurer of Sodales, and participated in several interfaculty debates. Victorious in the recent campus elections, she will serve on the Students' Council next fall as a junior representative from Arts and Science.

C.O.T.C. Rehearse For Annual Inspection

Major Faulkner this week stated that the tentative date for the G.O.C.'s inspection is April 14. Before this inspection, he continued, there will be one more Sunday afternoon parade, March 17, which will be a rehearsal for the following week's parade. Following this training for those who have completed the required number of hours will cease, although defaulters and those who have deficiencies in their training will continue to drill.

Dates for camp have been set, and unless there are last minute changes it will be held at Aldershot as usual. Camp will begin May 18 and will continue until June 1, and will be much the same as other years, "the boys are not to expect fireplaces under canvas but it is guaranteed that there will be lots of fresh air and ventilation," he concluded.

Plan Amalgamation Of Round Table, Sodales To Stress Interfaculty Debating Next Year

The annual meeting of the Sodales was held in the Arts Building on Thursday, March 8th, with President Bob McCleave in the chair. After considerable discussion the members agreed to an arrangement by which the Round Table Group would be incorporated into Sodales and through it draw its finances from the Students' Council. As a sub-organization of Sodales, the Round Table will have its executive appointed by the debating society and be under the jurisdiction of its president.

Next year's officers for both groups were elected, the posts going to the following students: President of Sodales, Allan Blakeney; Vice-President, Clinton Havey; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Saunders; Chairman of Round Table Committee, Don Harris; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Nicholson.

Because of the great interest shown in interfaculty debating, revived this term after many years of hibernation, the Society decided to award points towards a gold "D" to all who participate in this activity in the future, one point per debater for each debate. It was suggested by Jim McLaren that the points awarded for a radio debate be cut down from five to three since a verbal battle over the air waves with no rebuttal did not make the same demand on the debater's resources as one from a platform before a visible audience. This proposal brought another from Al Blakeney recommending that the points given to the president of the Sodales also be cut down from ten to five.

All members then proffered various opinions and it was finally decided to have the new executive look into the whole constitution and make suggestions for possible amendments they deem advisable at the next Sodales meeting.

The matter of Acadia using the (Continued on page 2)

IN SYMPATHY

The Gazette, on behalf of the Student Body, extends its sincerest sympathy to Don Purchase, freshman Engineer, on the recent death of his mother.

Happenings at the Med School

It was mentioned some weeks ago that the Students' Medical Society has been reorganized. It was not mentioned who the new officers are; this was no slight on the part of this writer, but a reflection of his ignorance, for he was not at the reorganization meeting. Let the appearance of a slight now be corrected; the officers elected, to go into office next term, are:

President—Art Titus
Vice-President—C. Wright
Secretary—Jim Frazee
Treasurer—Dave Archibald

The vigor of the Medical Society is already exerting itself along promising and, one may hope, fruitful lines. Certain recommendations concerning studies have been worked

out by the students and by this time will have been passed into the hands of the Committee on Studies. It may be added that the students worked out these recommendations at some pains. It would seem that the faculty have been somewhat surprised at the progressive spirit of their students, but pleasantly surprised, and it is not to be doubted that careful consideration will be given the students' ideas. Naturally, everyone is waiting expectantly for the outcome.

Perhaps one should write about the Med Ball, "the less written the better," but that would be a gross exaggeration of the quietness and

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Vox Discipuli

A frank unbiased survey of campus opinion.

Question: What was your reaction to Munro Day?

Art Lightfoot, Eng. '48—

I thought Munro Day was the best party I've ever seen and I think everybody had a darn good time. There was the best crowd there that I've seen all year too. In my opinion there should be more informal parties like that. The faculty members were swell to mix in with the students the way they did—but I think the first class next morning should be cancelled. There certainly was plenty of Dal spirit there.

Janet Gillis, Arts '46—

I thought it was a grand day—and in my opinion the program was a very appropriate one for the occasion. The best crowd of the year always seems to turn out for Munro Day. The play was an excellent choice also and like everybody else I enjoyed it very much.

Zen Graves, Science '47—

I thought it was far superior to last year's Munro Day and it was a

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BARBARIANS ON THE LOOSE

"The episode of the broken bottles" struck an all-time low in the history of Munro Day activities at Dalhousie. This one isolated incident perpetrated by a small group of undesirables has marred the otherwise wholesome and sane attitude of the student body to the most significant holiday of the academic year.

Those who visited the lower gym after Tuesday night's dance would have found the locker-room completely littered with broken glass. Fortunately for the basketballers who tread about the concrete floors, the "danger area" has been cleared of its debris. However, the bottle-breaking defaulters are apparently still at large. While this was not the first, it was perhaps the worst offense of its kind in the long annals of the gymnasium.

The police department provides a heavy fine for similar offenses on the city streets. What action will the Dalhousie authorities take to prevent a repetition of this outrage in future years? Is a clique of barbarous cave-men to be allowed to run amok in a so-called seat of higher learning?

For the sake of Dalhousie students and the reputation of the University itself, there must be a definite, clear-cut stand taken on this issue. If they have not been already, the guilty party (or parties) must be apprehended and given a punishment befitting the crime. Only then will the abnormal element of the student body be discouraged from its uncivilized skull-duggery.

Munro Day Show

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"hung loosely about" one bartender, Stinky Morrison (of whom mention has crept in before), and with other quote characters unquote, was presented PERIOD. A short digest of the plot will be given to anyone interested (Don't push in the back row please) who phones 3-8576 on or about July 11. Morrison, from his permanent dwelling on the stage, commented "I liked it, the cast liked it, the bar didn't fall over, so it musta been good."

Pi Beta Phi Wins Shield

After the presentation of scheduled awards, and brief speeches by George Thompson, of the Alumni, Prof. Bennett announced that Connolly Shield went to Pi Beta Phi for its play "Overtones". (Authors of 13 shows submitted to the Munro Day Committee for presentation were heard moaning lightly "We been robbed".)

No disagreement was found with the next presentations; the Malcolm Honor Award to Ted King, and the Pan-Hellenic Award to Lois Rattee.

Naugler's Serenaders took over with a will for the last section of

the great day, and under the capable engineering of Prof. Bell (whose talents many eons ago were thought to lie only in biology), the dance ran its successful, though erratic course.

Wednesday morning, and the sun winked one eye from under his ice-bag. But no one stretched and went back to sleep. With a grim purposefulness, 700 hands reached for notebooks, the librarians called for reinforcements, professors noted and mused on a sharp increase in their attentive audiences, and Munro Day, 1945, with all its incidents, some good, some bad, all amusing, became a memory. Exams, without a doubt, approach.

PLAN AMALGAMATION OF SODALES, ROUND TABLE

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same side of the same resolution slated for their intercollegiate debate with Dalhousie in another debate with Mount Allison was also brought up, several members reminding the meeting that such an act was a breach of M.I.D.L. regulations. No decision was reached as to what action ought to be taken.

Ottawa Calling

("Inside" News from the Political Front)

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

By NEIL MacDONALD

SINATRA FOR PRESIDENT?

OTTAWA.—Right at the moment, there is a well-founded rumour going around semi-official circles in Ottawa that the voting age is to be reduced at the next federal election from twenty-one to eighteen years. It is not possible to secure any official word on the subject, since it is obvious that it is to the advantage of all concerned to keep the answer secret, for a while yet at least.

Actually, it probably doesn't matter very much, one way or another. The tendency is towards a broadening down of the base of the pyramid, and it is just a matter of determining when the level of "common-sense" required of a voter is attained in the development of a young person.

Bobby-Sox Franchise

The phrase "Sinatra for President" pretty well sums up the standard reaction of older people towards allowing young people to vote at eighteen. They are opposed to it because they feel that young people cannot decide sensibly the issues facing them at any election.

What political advantage the present government might expect to obtain from the lowering of the voting age is a little difficult to determine. Young people are not easily bought by any kind of concession, and they might regard the lowering of the voting age as just that. Then, too, they are, as a group, strongly interested in some kind of change, and might be expected to lean

against the government in any poll.

The whole matter, however, must rest at what it is, pure conjecture. The government is pretty well pledged not to introduce any controversial legislation at this next session, and it is almost certain that many of its own supporters would regard a lowering of the voting age as just that. The whole rumour may have arisen because of the activities of the Ontario Legislative Assembly, which is considering a motion to reduce the voting age to eighteen.

Cagey King

But, on the other hand, Mr. King is full of surprises, and no one knows what is going to happen with him until it has taken place. It is quite possible that he has planned this course of action deliberately, without much expectation of its success. He would like very much to be able to say that he was unable to introduce "progressive" legislation in this House of Commons in order to increase the possibility of his securing a mandate for the next.

ON SPRING AND THE COMMON COLD

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
Not the kind on jeep or car
Nor that where nodding violets are,
But of which the poets sing.

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
When the birds begin to flitter,
And chase with many a warbled
twitter,
Making love like anything.

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
When the sap moves through the
trees,
And down the nose and in the
sneeze
And cough; and common cold is
King.

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
When the sun warms up the blood
And snow and rain make flood and
mud
And waters take as well as bring.

WET NIGHT

A gust of wind-driven rain
Drenches my cheek in
The darkness.

Rain that has beaten the fog,
Cruel rain, striking
The pavements.

Blindly I walk through pools
That glimmer beneath
The street-lamps;

And hear my heart cry aloud
From the sharp, steel edges
Of rain.

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
Bud and leaf and flower rare,
Too early change of underwear,
And socks oft wet enough to
wring.

Ah, Sprig! Sprig! Sprig!
Hab a code, by eyes are red,
Exabs are cobig right ahead,
An' all sebs wrog wit' ebrthyg.
—C. O. S.

The Editor's MAILBOX

WANTS GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S OFFERINGS

Dear Sir:

After reading last week's "Vox Discipuli", I would like very much to add my views on "the sort of shows the Glee Club should produce, and why."

The addition of musical comedies such as those of Gilbert and Sullivan or plays such as "School for Scandal" and "She Stoops to Conquer" might enliven the Glee Club schedule. These presentations would afford an opportunity for the musically talented among us as well as for those interested in pure dramatics.

By including a greater number of students, these shows would arouse a wider interest in this important college activity. Though the modern, too often psychological play, that the Glee Club has been sponsoring, is more difficult to enact, a lighter show would probably receive a greater applause. The romantic atmosphere provided by colourful costumes has usually more general appeal than that of prosaic settings.

Such a program of entertainment, well-spaced throughout the college year, would, I think, be appreciated by both participants and audience.

Sincerely,
MARY E. S.
(Freshette)

MARTIN AND FARQUHAR— (Continued from page 1)

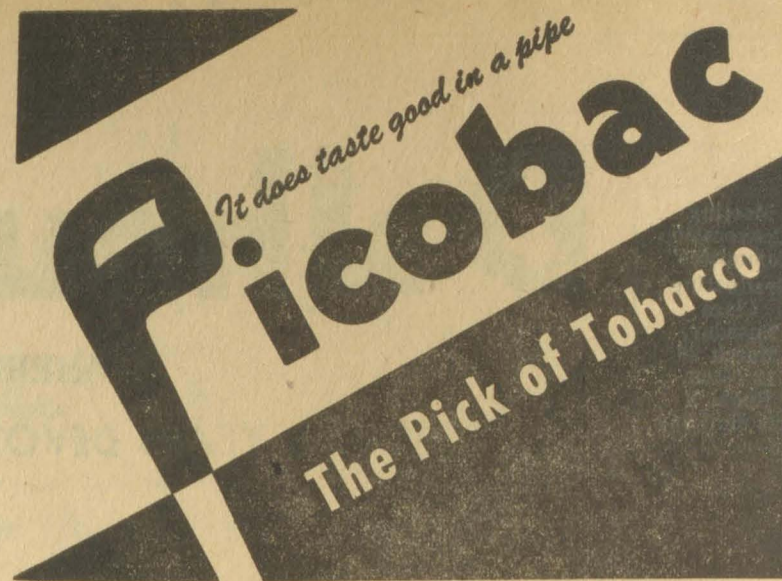
sisting of Larry Sutherland, president of the Council, and Don Harris, president of the D.A.A.C., to approach the King's Student Council with the view of obtaining the use of the open air ice rink for Dalhousie students next year. The Dalhousie-Kings agreement was also reviewed, but reserved for next fall when the executives of both councils will again consider it, making all necessary changes before submitting

it for ratification to their respective student bodies.

VOX DISCIPULI— (Continued from page 1)

Nita Sederis, Science '48—

I thought Munro Day was a great success. It was my first such day at Dalhousie, but if all Munro Days are like that no one should complain. The basketball game was a howl, the boxing was very good, and I can't see why anyone could complain about the play, at least before they had even seen it. The dance was perfect,



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SNORTIN' GOURMAND CRITICIZES MUNRO DAY SHOW

Finds Too Much Waltz, Not Enough Schmaltz, In Razzle Dazzle of Barnsmell

"The Munro Day show reminded me of a belch trimmed with garlic," said the immortal critic, Snortin' Gourmand, in his review for the Gazoot. "At times the players wandered around the stage, and at other times they acted perfectly natural in front of the bar. My personal opinion was that while there was plenty of music, and some cruder forms of comedy, the script might just as well have never been written, for all the good it did."

"In fact," continued the mortal Gourmand, "the script was a combination of a few minor love affairs and the hoarse call of a barker at a side-show extolling each number as it appeareth. The result, to my mind, left much to be desired, as indeed does every conflict between neoclassicism and the backyard strutting of a second-rate rooster."

"Come, come, Gourmand," said a hundred or so stewed-ents, who witnessed the show, or at least were in

the Gymnasium at the time, "it was much better than that. For example, Theresa Fuzzy-Pharney was the best thing in the show. And Tax Betterlee and his trumpet were low and sweetdown. And the shooting of Barnsmell was popular."

"Yes, I agree with you, those three items were the best in the show," answered Gourmand. "You couldn't find much better than the dearth of Barnsmell at the foul hands of Corringporker. His fall was so accomplished, so natural, the sign of a perfect actor—in fact, where did he get all that liquor in him?"

It was late that night. A pale moon turned its head away from Stodgy, now in a bacchanalia of revelry. Drinking a benevolent brew of coca and cola, were Engineers, beating time to the exuberant chants of the Law students who were peeped up, especially the inimitable

of having the young lad take his girl friend from him.

Fraser is a good Scotch name, Zeld, but do you like it better than MacLeod? People sure surprise me. As for you, Nancy W., I can't keep up with you at all. My gosh, where do you meet them all?

Having undergone the ordeal of baptism in the drafting room sink, "Smiley" Bailey, ("can't do errors, can't mark your work, just to make

of having the young lad take his girl friend from him.

Al Myrden is back with Fay again. Heavens that girl gets around more than any girl at Dal. Bryce Burgess isn't wasting any time with Jessie. Fred Martin, our presidential candidate, seems to enjoy Ruth's company.

Well, Munro Day is over for another year; time now to think of books and studies and passing of exams so that you can all be back next year to read the insults packed upon your unsuspecting head by the know-it-all Knowsey.

I wish the students at this college would co-operate a little and help me write this column. Why doesn't somebody elope with anybody? If you get any good dirt send it into the Gazette care of Al Lomas as I hear that he is Knowsey.

Jackie Sidel has at last come under the influence of true romance. Don't get "Hefto" mad at you Jack, she can kill a moose with one punch. The Munro Day play was very instructive to say the least. With a beginning and ending such as it had, Knowsey feels that Art knows how to write a play and take the most advantageous parts in it as well.

Mr. "Stinky" Morrison has asked that Knowsey also try to find a girl for Wah Lee Mongo as he is tired

serenity of the party. Of course, there was the matter of some lamp shades and towel racks, and a statue or two, but who can keep track of things like that while at a dance? Nevertheless, we'd like to know who was the first year student who, in his enthusiasm bit the side out of his Bromo-Seltzer glass the next morning . . . MacLeod-Balcom won't tell . . .

It is hoped that all the second year students have returned from the mid-term holidays in Florida and Honolulu and so forth and are now hard at work. It has seemed remarkably quiet without you; welcome back!

A note of interest to Med students of Pine Hill. The other day, Lindo was asking about the meaning of the cigarette seen burning late at night in the woodbox by the main entrance . . . will someone not explain to him, once and for all, the facts of life?

Gregoire Magnus-Stomachus Finished, who sometimes ghosts for the professor when the latter is in the room, which is confusing.

But the night was filled with wailing and the gnashing of teeth, as onto the scene strode that fearsome foursome known as the Committee on Discipline. Immediately the debris was cleaned up, at once the stewed rushed to their homes, and the early morning sun saw Fufus Rayne, blowing blood vessels, and spurning invectives, while he cleaned up the broken soft drink battles.

Dalhousie became a place of study. The Gazoot printed a short editorial, "Ten Easy Ways to Get to the Library, and How to Recognize the Librarian". It is no place for us.

THE END.

(The author of this column is pleased to announce that he has written the last Rufus Rayne in the present series, and perhaps the last he will ever write. When we were editor of the Gazoot two years ago, the feature, which had been carried on some time previously was killed. Later it was revived. The reason for killing, we thought Red Payne—the hero—was getting too much publicity; the reason for reviving, apparently nobody knew who Rufus was.

(We hope that none has been offended by our sallies, that many have gained some consolation for reading them, and perhaps even some wit therefrom.

(Next week, the author will write a summary and critical survey of Dalhousie during the year, with a variety of pictures of campus celebrities. Thank you.

BOB McCLEAVE)

Happenings at Med—

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Seen Munro Day: Power and Balcom with females of the opposite sex; MacLeod without one . . . Mrs. Creighton (Big Dunlop) wondering what happened to the bar.

Word has come down from The Chief that henceforth the Drafting Room will be locked at 6.45 from Monday to Friday, 1.10 on Saturday, all day Sunday; on other days it is to be open all day for a couple of hours. This will be especially disconcerting to the evening milk bottle class, and the senior who spends Sunday nights on the softwood table.

The sincerity of Burgess the Elder is not to be doubted. He entertains her till 2.30 a.m., does her Physics problems with one free hand, and even punches "Edna" on punch boards, which is as good a punching ground as any.

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sure ask one of the other instructors") is now an unofficial honorary engineer. Reasons:

1. It was a good excuse to duck him.
2. He has a beautiful plaid shirt.
3. Exams are coming.

Recent honored guests included ex-boilermakers Hank Johnson, Willie Harvey, and Gallie Wilson, bringing tidings from the Air Force, Navy, and McGill, respectively. Come this summer and we'll find out about the Army for ourselves.

It seems that, in search for something of the Lunenburg standard, Jayjay Kinley has met success at a certain Dartmouth institution. He and the lads that were there to report his presence, may now be known as the Woodside Ramblers. Interesting place, Woodside.

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Soph: "You're not living at the same boarding house any more, are you?"

Frosh: "No, I stayed five weeks and then found out they had no bathtub."

—Queens.

Female Passenger: "I want to see the captain of this ship."

Sailor: "He's forward."
Female Passenger: "I'm not afraid—I'm used to men."

—The Sheaf.

"Aha, so the General is sick. What's wrong with the old boy?"
"Oh, things in general."

—The Sheaf.

"Do you sew your husband's socks?"

"Naw, he's not worth a darn."
—The Sheaf.

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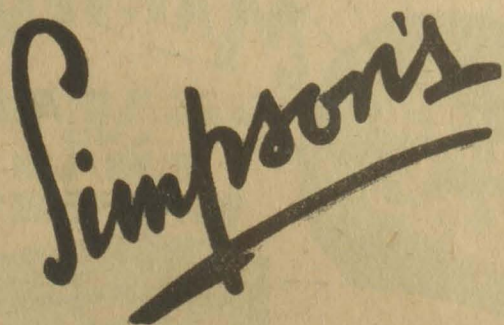
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Dal Hoopsters Lose Three To Y.M.C.A. In N. S. Playdowns

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

Well Munro Day has past again and athletics are supposed to cease but there are still a few athletics going strong on this campus. The boys' basketball team is at present licking its wound after losing three straight games to the Y.M.C.A. in the Provincial Senior playdowns. In last night's fray the Tigers displayed the best fighting spirit but could not overcome the height advantage of the opposition. People might say that the basketball squad was very unsuccessful this year but in all the games lost, the losing margin was very small, which shows that the team compares favourably with most teams in this area. Next year will see most of the present quintet back on the campus and it is likely that with this year's experience, there will be no stopping them in provincial competition.

The Badminton tournaments were run off quite smoothly by Virginia Phillips and she certainly deserves credit for a grand job, not only in the carrying out of her job but also in the winning of the Ladies' Singles, the Ladies' Doubles and the mixed doubles with Bill Pope.

Congratulations to Don Corringham for the excellent form he displayed in winning the men's singles title from last year's title holder Bill Pope. Their semi-final went to three sets and the play was fast and furious throughout. Bouquets again to Corringham and Pope for the successful men's doubles tournament which they won quite handily. The tournaments were completed last Monday night and a good representation of Dal students took part in the matches, although we can't all win (we should know) we can sure have a lot of fun.

We happened to see the hockey game between the Varsity squad and the Pine Hill boys on Munro Day. The "Lily Whitters" are not quite up to the standard of the Varsity team but they displayed a lot of fight and fun was had by players and onlookers as well. LeBlanc displayed his usual ability to score goals as he banged in three markers for the Varsity squad. The goal tending of the Pine Hill goalie was at times spectacular and if it hadn't been for his work the score would have been much higher.

The boys vs. girls basketball game

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SPORTS



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Smooth Cornwallis Tars Whip Tigers, 63-30

The many spectators who witnessed the defeat of Dalhousie by Cornwallis on Saturday night, were satisfied and thrilled by the speed and ability of the wonderful Navy aggregation, which definitely overpowered Dal and is probably one of the best teams in Canada.

The game started fast, the Tigers at one point leading 6-2; however, Cornwallis made many beautiful plays, to sink basket after basket and the half ended 33-12. In the second frame the Bengals held the Tars for a short time. However, once the Navy machine started to roll there was no stopping it. Dal worked hard too and drove through to the basket many times. The game ended with the score 63-30.

Farquhar played a spectacular game for Dal, setting up many plays and chalking up ten points for himself. For Cornwallis no individuals starred. However, they showed the class of team co-ordination for which the Navy is famous.

Lineup: Smith 4; Farquhar 10; Dunlop 4; Cunningham 8; Giffin 4; Colley; Robinson; Pope; Clarke.

was very instructive. To our dying day we will never forget Grace's beautiful end run down the side of the gym. If he hadn't been tackled so neatly by Lois Ratee he might have scored. It's too bad that the Varsity basketball team could not have had some of the enthusiasm displayed in this mock battle.



A Tense Moment in the second Dal-"Y" encounter finds McLeod (7) shooting and Dunlop (3) rushing in for the rebound. In background is Carl Giffin, and to the left, watching the play, bespectacled Ralph Cooley.

Close Game Sees Tigers Downed 30-27

Dalhousie Tigers bowed out of the Basketball picture Wednesday night when they received a 30-27 setback from the Halifax Y. M. C. A. The game started slowly with both sides checking closely until Dal opened the scoring and rapped in six points without a reply from the Association. Then the "Y" led by McLeod started to roll and amassed twelve points to end the half leading 12-6.

At the beginning of the second frame, the Tigers displayed some fine fighting spirit and overtook their opponents, holding a lead for some minutes. Toward the end of the game the younger Tigers tired and lost their hold of a one point advantage. With four minutes to go, the Y were five points up and they guarded the ball cautiously allowing Dal to score only once.

Cunningham's unerring shooting contributed 9 points to the Tiger cause while Blair Dunlop's close guarding of McLeod, Y scoring star, was something to be admired.

Lineup: Dunlop 2; Cunningham 9; Farquhar 12; Smith; Cooley 4; Robinson, Pope, Giffin, Algee, Clarke.

TIGERS LOSE SECOND GAME OF SERIES

In a fast, interesting, match on Monday evening, Dal lost the second game of the best of five series for the Provincial Senior title to the Y.M.C.A. by the score 47-32. The "Y" were playing on their home court and employed their superior height under the basket time and again. At the end of the first canto "Y" led 24-8, gaining such a lead by the keen marksmanship of big "Moose" McLeod, a former Dal star a few years back. In the second frame, Dal made a brilliant comeback and whittled the "Y" lead to 5 points. Near the end of the contest the Association squad made a determined bid and scored repeatedly with little reply from the Tigers.

Blair Dunlop was the outstanding player for Dal and garnered fourteen points with his unerring long shot. Alf Cunningham displayed some accurate shooting and potted five field goals. McLeod, elongated "Y" centre, hooped 25 points, and was the spearhead of the winners' attack.

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Pine Hill Varsity Game

In a very one-sided affair, Dal Varsity Tigers trimmed the Pine Hill-Med Combine 7-3. Although using only six forwards, two defencemen and a goalie, the shorthanded Tigers had little difficulty overcoming their opponents, bottling them up in their own end during most of the game and breaking up most of the Combine squad's plays at centre ice through very effective forechecking by the forwards. Only in goals did the Combine outplay the Tigers, Giffen playing a mediocre game, although given excellent defensive support.

Outstanding for the Tigers were LeBlanc, Currie, Lightfoot on the forward wall, with Wade and Graves turning in excellent defensive support. Top men on the ice for the Combine team were Cunningham and the Pine Hill goal tender, who gave a brilliant performance, having no chance on the ones which got by him.

1st Period

1. Dal—Currie (Simon, Graves)
2. Dal—Potechin (Wade)
3. Dal—LeBlanc (Blakeney, Potechin)

2nd Period

4. Dal—Lightfoot (Currie)
5. Combines—Moreside

3rd Period

6. Dal—LeBlanc, (Potechin, Blakeney)
7. Dal—Lightfoot (Currie)
8. Combines—MacLeod
9. Dal—LeBlanc, (Blakeney)
10. Combines—Cunningham

Pine Hill - Engineers Game

Seething over a recent loss to Engineers in "ground hockey" on a poor surface at Kings, the Pine Hill "Lily Whitters" challenged them to a real man's game of hockey at the Arena, and proceeded to prove their supremacy by taking the Engineers 5-2.

The issue was never in doubt, and while the Engineers were held scoreless themselves until the dying moments, only their spectacular goalie, "Chubby" Miller, kept Pine Hill from doubling the score against them.

Smith led off the Pine Hill parade by beating Miller from close in in the first period. In the second, MacLeod pulled the old hat trick on assist from Smith and Cunningham. Dallien netted the fifth goal and MacDonald was superb in the Pine Hill nets; while Clark and Teasedale sparked the losers.

Three Closely Contested Bouts in Exhibition

On Munro Day, a large crowd witnessed the best exhibition of Boxing given this year at Dalhousie. The boys were in good shape and showed up well in their first real chance to show their wares. The matches were exhibitions, therefore no winners were declared.

The first match featured Bryce Burgess and Don Kerr. Bryce, the lighter and smaller of the two gave a great exhibition, while Kerr used his greater reach to advantage. In the second bout, Len Potechin and Zen Graves gave a little faster show. Potechin danced away from many blows of the steadier and sturdier Graves. In the final and best bout, Ral Feanny met Art Dobbin, who claims to have sparred with Tommy Farr, and they gave the crowd a great exhibition. It was a fast evenly contested match.

(Note. The Boxing team: Bryce Burgess, Art Hartling, Zen Graves and Ral Feanny will journey to U.N.B. tomorrow. The U.N.B. team will make a return trip on the following Saturday.)

A Dartmouth inmate sat dangling a stick, with a piece of string attached, over a flower pot. A visitor thinking it best to humour the lad, went up to him and said, "Have you caught any yet?"

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