

Class '41 Meets
Room 3
Junior Prom
Jan. 30, 12 Noon
—
See
Jack Reynolds
for Glee Club
Points by Jan. 31

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

PROSPECTIVE GRADS ATTENTION!
Degrees & Diplomas are to be engrossed shortly. If there are any alterations to be made in your name send the correction to the office at once.

VOL. LXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 26, 1940

No. 12

Council Severs Connection With C. S. A.

The C. S. A. Controversy Delegates Express Strong Opposition to Council Stand

FOR
STATEMENT OF NATIONAL EXECUTIVE OF THE C.S.A. ON CHARGE OF MT. ALLISON DELEGATES AND DEAN KRUG.

The Canadian Student Assembly was formed in 1937 by Canadian students, for Canadian students. Successful action on scholarships was the main feature of its first two years' program. At its recent conference at Macdonald College, full discussion led to the following five point program:—maintenance of education facilities, improvement of university standards, support to democracy in Canada, education and a ballot on conscription, encouragement to understanding and cooperation between French and English peoples. Arising from commission discussions, this program was endorsed by the vast majority of the delegates. It is not an anti-British or anti-war program.

Two Mount Allison delegates attending the conference, where there were four commissions, claim that the controlling group tried to sidetrack discussion of the legitimate problems of Canadian university students. The only controlling group possible by each delegation, thus allowing more than proportional representation to the smaller universities.

The conference discussed four national questions:—national unity and nationhood, Canada in world affairs, improvement of university education, and extension of university education. All four of these the Steering Committee affirmed, in its direction of the Conference, are the legitimate problems of Canadian University students.

The National Executive Committee of the C.S.A. can only deplore the decision of Dean Krug not to remain at the conference beyond the first two days. In addition it would have shown his regard for student judgment to have presented his criticisms to them for consideration. Had he remained at the conference he could have delivered the address for which he was scheduled and he would have been in a better position to evaluate the conference.

Other commission leaders have publicly and privately more than commended the democratic purposes and direction of the conference.

C.S.A. EXECUTIVE REPLY

"The delegates presenting their reports in the Argosy Weekly quoted explicit minority opinions as the conclusions of the Conference as a whole. No opportunity whatever was given the C.S.A. to correct this misrepresentation. These part-time delegates, for they were conspicuous by their absence at many sessions, were in no position to interpret the Conference to any one.

"Their statement that the Conference was anti-war and anti-British is in direct conflict with reports and resolutions adopted by the Assembly as a whole. A quotation from the preliminary report 'That this present war is in reality another phase of the eternal struggle for balance of power in Europe, and as such has no direct interest for Canada' was a minority expression in a commission. Their presentation of this as majority opinion is an inexcusable misrepresentation. It is merely minority opinion, which has a legitimate place in any report that pretends to represent the different sections of Canadian opinion."

There is a great to-do in some quarters over a controversy arising from a recent meeting of the Canadian Students Assembly at Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que. There are cries for all sorts of action, police effort, and a general purging, until one would think that this was Herr Hitler's Germany rather than Democratic Canada. For the rest, if some criticize the war effort, they are doing what many of the rest of us are doing. Criticism is a democratic privilege.

This country is still a democracy. Let us forget this talk of purges and Gestapo methods. Let us avoid hysteria and retain our sense of proportion.
—Editorial in The Halifax Star.

AGAINST
The group studying Canada's place in international affairs was inclined to lean towards radical viewpoints. A marked disfavour of the present conflict was manifested, together with a strong desire to withdraw from it as soon as possible.
—Acadia Athenaeum.

Before the present controversy arose the S.R.C. was planning to leave the C.S.A. anyway, holding that membership in the N.F.C.U.S. was sufficient for a university of this size. With the discussion that is being carried on at present, it is more than ever evident that the best course of action for U.N.B. is to sever all connection with the C.S.A. This university is one hundred per cent pro-British and one hundred per cent behind the government in its war policy. The attitude of the C.S.A. towards the war and Canadian participation has never been stated and is not clear. Thus, let us quit the C.S.A. due to the indefiniteness of its policy and the fact that membership in this gathering is not advisable from a financial point of view.
—Editorial from the Brunswickian.

I, therefore, for my part do not regard either the opinions or the personnel of the Canadian Student Assembly as representative of Canadian students. In my opinion it is an organization that might better be named "The Canadian Socialist Assembly or, more accurately, "The Canadian Soviet-Corporative Assembly." If the Conference at Macdonald College is any example, its main aim is to carry on subversive agitation for which its other activities, including National Scholarships, provide the bait by which well-intentioned students and faculty members like myself, are caught.
—Extracts from Dean Krug's Letter in the Argosy.

Today, in the light of common fact, it would appear that not only was the C.S.A. composed of a large and unwieldy group of delegates with variations of interests and a broad and vaguely worded agenda, incapable of handling the practical problems of student life; it also appears that the C.S.A. might have become a dangerous organ of subversive minority opinion which can no longer lay any claim to connection with or support from any Canadian university or the students thereof.
—From Ubysey Editorial.

"In 1939 we were delegated by the Students' Union of Mt. Allison University to attend a similar conference with the above ideals in mind. During the two years that have passed since the last conference a startling change has taken place in the setup of the C.S.A. To us it represents a radical body whose main aim is to spread agitation among the University students of Canada, to achieve an aim which will be revealed during the course of this short report.

"From the first it was apparent that a body of students were in control whose purpose was to swing the discussions away from the legitimate problems of Canadian University students to a discussion of Canada's War Effort and Canada's link with the Empire. The point to be made here is that any consideration of what support might be given to Canada's War policy and her ties with the Empire was given no support. On the contrary any patriotic protest of loyalty was met with laughter, scorn, or the silence accorded by adults to childish prattle.

"The conference was definitely Anti-British, Anti-War and Anti all those principles which form the basis of our ties with the British Empire."

As delegates from the student body of Mt. Allison University we strongly advise withdrawal from the Canadian Student Assembly and any other similar organization sponsoring the subversive activity impressed by the C.S.A. on the conference at Macdonald College.
—Report of the Mt. A. Delegates.

The C. S. A. Reports On Canada And World Affairs

TEMPORARY DRAFT

Findings in the report shall present the opinion of the commission on any particular phase of the question, but are not recommendations for action by the Canadian Student Assembly.

Report of Commission on Canada in World Affairs

I. Canada Before the War, or Canadian Foreign Policy.

After some valuable opening remarks made by Professor Underhill, following which there was a lengthy discussion on the subject of policy, the commission, with an opposition of four votes, summed up its opinion in the following finding:

Inasmuch as Canada is an equal and autonomous member of the British Commonwealth of Nations;

And inasmuch as Canada has the legal right to pursue a foreign policy determined by her own interests and independent of that of Great Britain;

And inasmuch as Canada has not taken full advantage of this opportunity in the past;

Therefore, we go on record as favouring an independent foreign policy, compatible with Canada's legal autonomous position within the British Commonwealth.

11. Canada's Attitude Toward Conscription.

To arrive at a conclusion concerning this matter, a cross-section of opinion was taken among the members of the commission, and the following finding was obtained:

Whereas a basic condition of a democracy is freedom of choice, and Whereas a policy of conscription is contrary to the views of an important section of the people, and

Whereas our government has advanced a program which has not included conscription, and has stated that it will not invoke conscription,

Be it resolved that this commission is opposed to conscription for the duration of the war, and to military commitments such as a large expeditionary force which would prepare the way for conscription.

Judging by the opinions expressed by the delegates present, representing all Canadian universities, it appeared that in the West large numbers of students are opposed to conscription; in Ontario, fewer numbers are opposed but their opposition is more active; in the Maritimes there is no opposition, while French

FINAL DRAFT

It is of course to be understood that the resolutions below are the decisions agreed to by the Conference as a whole. The temporary resolutions in the opposite column are but the findings of a small committee of the Canadian Students' Assembly.

B. MAINTENANCE OF DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS:

1. Clear outline of Canada's war policy.
2. More frequent sessions of Federal Parliament.
3. No extension of mandate of governments because of war.
4. Withdrawal of restriction of democratic rights in the Defence of Canada regulations.
5. Curbing of war profiteering.
6. Nationalization of war profiteering industries.
7. Freedom of action for trade unions.

C. CONSCRIPTION:

1. Education concerning conscription.
2. Circulation of questionnaire on conscription in co-operation with the Canadian Youth Council and the Bloc Universitaire.

E. ON CANADIAN UNITY AND AUTONOMY:

1. Safeguarding of legitimate rights of provinces.
2. Abolishing of appeals to Privy Council and reconstruction of the Supreme Court.
3. Right of Canada to amend her Constitution.

The Resolution on Conscription

(This is the only resolution available in full until the C.S.A. report is published.)

"Be it Resolved that the National Executive of the C.S.A., in keeping with the forum nature of the Assembly, be instructed to issue full information to local assemblies on Conscription and that they be encouraged to take action where they so desire."

Canada is solidly opposed to conscription.

In view of the feeling of the committee with regard to conscription, it decided to recommend to the Resolutions Committee that the National Executive of C.S.A. be instructed to aid the Canadian Youth Congress in
(Continued on Page Two)

WILL TRY TO EXPAND N. F. C. U. S.

At the end of four hours of deliberation in the most arduous meeting seen here these many moons, Dalhousie's Council of the Students voted to withdraw from membership in the C.S.A. by the following resolution:

"Whereas it is felt, after due and careful consideration, that the interests of the Student Body of Dalhousie University can best be served by one national organization, viz., the N.F.C.U.S.—particularly in view of its contemplated expansion, giving some representation to interest groups—be it resolved: that the Dalhousie Student Council withdraw from membership in the C.S.A."

BARTON TO MT. A.

President Barton, who had recently returned from a rush trip to Mt. A., opened the discussion by presenting the case he had gathered there. During the meeting sharp objections were made to unsubstantiated aspersions cast by that report on the integrity of Grant Lathe, national C.S.A. secretary, Professor Lower of Manitoba, and Otto Antoft, chairman of the delegates.

Mr. Antoft insisted that the conference was conducted democratically, that although there were definitely sceptical persons present, the conference as a whole was not anti-British and anti-war.

Inez Smith said later that she had seen nothing that would lead her to believe the charge was correct and insisted that she was "Canadian to the core". Mr. Burchill stoutly defended the aims and advantages of the C.S.A. and remarked vehemently as the motion was presented, that the Council (God help them) did not know what they were doing.

C.S.A. NOT BROAD ENOUGH

Most outspoken against the organization, in addition to the president, were Messrs. Ormiston, McKean and Woodbury. Heard in its behalf, in addition to the delegates, were Jim Currie, Bernard Graham, Henry Reardon and Windebank.

Bud MacDougall, recognizing the advantages held out by an organization like the C.S.A., was instrumental in changing the motion to make room for local activity of the persons interested. The point that weighed most heavily against the C.S.A. was that as an assembly of persons representing interest groups rather than the official delegates of student councils, it was not a broad cross-section of Canadian university student opinion.

It was felt that opinions of delegates from Quebec and Ontario had dominated in the resolutions adopted and that the Commission on Canada in World Affairs had expressed sentiments extremely unwelcome at this time.

While admitting the benefits that would accrue from amalgamation of the N.F.C.U.S. and C.S.A., the Council, McInnes and Windebank dissenting, decided that until such time as an amalgamation should take place, the best course for it to pursue was that embodied in its motion. The final action of the meeting was to release the restrictions imposed on the Gazette.

ATTENTION!

At the command of the Student's Council there was to be no Dalhousie editorial or student opinion in this week's issue of the Gazette. In order that Dalhousians may judge for themselves as to the merits or demerits of the recent C. S. A. conference, a sincere effort has been made to present as impartially as possible the pros and cons on this controversial matter.

Since last night's Council meeting the front page story has been added. For the rest, we leave the material as assembled previous to the meeting

Report of Commission on Canada in World Affairs

Continued from Page One

the distribution of a questionnaire to ascertain the opinion of youth in this matter, and in the publication of the results. And a resolution was passed stating that the resident executive advise local assemblies on appropriate education and activities against a policy of conscription.

III. Canada's Attitude Toward Participation in the War.

With regard to this, the discussion among the students present made their opinion clearly the following: British Columbia feels sufficiently far away from the immediate situation to be for the most part quite disinterested. This attitude is characteristic of the other western provinces as well, probably to a greater extent, their sole interest in the war at this point being chiefly a commercial one. In Ontario, the feeling seems to be for the most part Conservative, and in support of the war, while there is a vocal minority strongly opposed. The entire Maritime section is en masse in support of the government in its war policy and any other—being nearer to the war itself than any other section. French Canada is just as much en masses opposed to the war, although many English Canadian McGill students feel much as they do in the Maritimes.

IV. Canada's Interests in Present War.

In opening this discussion, Professor Roy of Laval University presented his opinion of the aims of the present war. During the discussion which ensued, the opinion was advanced by the Manitoba delegation that the professor had to a great extent expressed their own sentiments, as well as those of the French-Canadians, by saying that in spite of all the motives given us, this present war is in reality merely another phase of the eternal struggle for balance of power in Europe, and as such has no direct interest for Canada.

It was apparent that a strong element in this commission were opposed to Canada's participation in the war, because they felt that her interests could not be served by active participation. Although a minority group, chiefly part of McGill and the representatives of the Maritimes, reiterated their determination to stand behind the government whatever her decision. This element included practically all of the French Canadians and a considerable number of English students.

V. The Question of Civil Liberties.

Regarding the discussion concerning this question, the findings and resolutions speak for themselves, since after a short discussion, they were unanimously voted upon. Following is the finding:

Whereas in the present war situation greater issues are at stake than ever before and therefore the fullest discussion is necessary on all of these,

Whereas we consider democracy to be an essential element in the life of our society,

Be it resolved that:

1. The C.S.A. go on record as being in complete support of the rights of free speech, free press, and free assembly in the present situation,

2. That Parliament should sit at more frequent intervals than at the present so that full discussion on the war can take place on the part of all the representatives as well as the Cabinet.

3. That there be no extension of the term of the present government under the guise of "war emergency" as this is incompatible with the right of the people to judge the actions of the government if they see fit.

4. That in view of the fact that the government has committed itself to unlimited participation in the war, that it clearly outline to the people of Canada its war aims and the extent to which it intends to participate.

A resolution was recommended to the resolutions committee asking that appropriate steps along lines of education and action be taken to support the above sentiment and a further resolution was passed dealing with the suspension by the government of Habeas Corpus (Section 21 of Defence Regulations) and

Dalhousie Gazette

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What Stands If Freedom Fall?

(a symposium)

PRO

COL. DREW at Toronto, Nov. 8th:

Addressing the largest Conservative meeting ever held on the University of Toronto campus, the Conservative leader stressed the importance of maintaining democratic principles during crisis. Should free play of speech and thought be curbed, he warned, a country would not long retain its democratic nature.

Attributing the rise of Nazi tyranny to lack of vigilance on the part of the German public, Col. Drew told his listeners that constitutional rights should be guarded jealously.

"We should be careful while we are fighting principles outside of Canada, we do not allow those offensive principles to creep in here," he declared. "The Nazi terror began by a failure of the German people to remember the principles of democracy," he added.—*Varsity*.

H. G. WELLS in *The New Age*, Jan. 4th:

One of the more unpleasant aspects of a state of war under modern conditions is the appearance of a swarm of individuals too clever by half, in positions of authority, excited, conceited, prepared to lie, distort and generally humbug people into states of acquiescence, resistance, indignation, vindictiveness, doubt and mental confusion, states of mind supposed to be conducive to a final military victory. These people love to twist and censor facts. It gives them a feeling of power; if they cannot create they can at least prevent and conceal. Particularly they poke themselves in between us and the people with whom we are at war to distort any possible reconciliation. They sit, filled with the wine of their transitory powers, aloof from the fatigues and dangers of conflict, pulling imaginary strings in people's minds.

It is not only that these various Ministries of Information and Propaganda do their level best to divert the limited gifts and energies of such writers, lecturers and talkers as we possess, to the production of disingenuous muck that will muddle the public mind and mislead the enquiring foreigner, but that they show a marked disposition to stifle any free and independent utterances that may seem to traverse their own profound and secret plans for the salvation of mankind.

"SATURDAY NIGHT", Jan. 20th:

It is not a simple task to define exactly where the limits shall be set, and we must guard jealously against dangerous encroachments on our freedom. The British are already doing this. Canadians might be well advised to follow Britain's example, for the Canadian Government has, in certain respects, gone farther than Britain in the restriction of civil liberties and democratic processes in wartime. It is difficult to see why this should be necessary in Canada which is much more removed from the area of conflict than Britain.

the threat to the suspension of the freedom of the press and free speech. This resolution recommended that the C. S. A. investigate the restrictions incorporated in the Defence of Canada Regulations, and petition the government to withdraw any of them which are incompatible with Canadian Democratic Institutions, and that the C.S.A. conduct an enquiry on the effects of these Regulations upon university life.

VI. Question of War Profiteering.

This question was introduced with a resolution to the following effect to be put before the resolutions committees, that since the war is placing burdens on the Canadian people resulting in lower standards of living, and since war profiteering is already appearing in Canada the C.S.A. should petition the national government to take effective measures against these two evils, taxes and profiteering, and to present these facts to the Canadian people.

The commission decided to recommend also that the national committee should circulate petitions through its local groups for the immediate nationalization of all war industries.

VII. Canada and the United States.

In this connection, there being very little time for discussion, a quick vote was taken unanimously in favor of the finding expressed in the following manner:

(Continued on Page Three)

CON

The Halifax Herald and Mail

Jan. 19th:

And it is a disquieting fact that "rebels" of this type are found, not in mine or factory, forge or forest, fishing boat or in the "lone figure in the distant furrow," but in the universities of this country.

Jan. 18th:

When will certain of our own professors in Canada come to a realization that they occupy no "privileged" position: that a spurious "immunity" afforded by the classroom counts for nothing at all where wartime laws are concerned?

Let us look at the case of "another professor" who asserts the "right" of a man now charged in the courts with violation of the Defence of Canada Regulations—his "right to oppose the war".

This professor "believes in free speech for pacifists". In fact, according to his own admissions over his own signature, he appears to assert the "right" of an alleged "free speech" no matter what the "free speech" may contain.

Jan. 17th:

A "lunatic fringe" . . . but just how large is this "lunatic fringe"?

To cast the mind back a few years is to realize that this "lunatic fringe" was making considerable headway in certain Canadian universities. It was led by half-baked "intellectuals" and crackpots.

It would be equally fair to place no considerable amount of the blame upon a certain type of professor (yes, and clergyman) who appears to believe that all wisdom and good intentions begin and end with something outside the British orbit.

The immediate and important question is: What are the Canadian university authorities going to do about it? It is up to them—or, failing this, to the governing authorities of the country.

Jan. 16th:

Congratulations to Mount Allison on this wholesome British-Canadian spirit; and

A demand that these subversive elements and activities be cleaned entirely out of the universities of this Dominion.

"That Man is Here Again"



Note.—This cartoon is from a source outside the University. It is not to be interpreted as Dalhousie opinion.

"How did you get rid of Zelma?"
"I told her I was out of Sweet Caps."

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STUFF AND NONSENSE



say 99

Montreal knows how to "say it with flowers". — Not bad at all Genny.

No more Open House? We thought that undertaker's atmosphere would soon deaden it.

Why the hasty change of rooms, Kissy? Was your room too cold or — We hear Sally Smith was troubled by the same "small things."

Carly's medical interests are becoming a habit; at least as far as Jimmy Watson is concerned.

There are objections to these bright-eyed freshettes who believe in kissing each other "good morning." They make too much noise.

Remark made by observer on looking into the Reception room, Sunday evening. "Well, anyway the necking is open enough around here."

Some say Kissy is getting too big to squeeze into the Pig Sty. She's gained eight pounds. But she's taking it off riding the Belt Line on Sunday nights. Remember, Digby, it costs only a whole dime.

Ah, Bill! 'Tis but only a play. Maybe Corky has been drowsing around too much to be a menace.

It has been rumored on the campus that once again that little "Hen" from the Chester farm is in love. Last year it was Helen of "Troy". Now he has his second college love. Mow him down, Sayer!

Our Olga, that "wee drop of Scotch" from Edinburgh, now realizes what "brotherly love" is. Darling Dick no doubt fears a double dare!! Bad play, I say.

We wonder what kind of a game "Chisler" Malcolm is playing. Could MacDougal have given him initiative to move?

The King's boys seem to be taking their politics more seriously than their women. Strickland tried to drown Betty with a bucket of water and "Stinky" drowned his sorrows to break his wagon.

Damn that Rufus Rayne! He wants the Students' Council to censor this column, too!

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

Chapter X.
Without Fear or Flavour.
—Censored.

Having consumed three glasses of that venomous concoction, the Halifax East Haymaker, (see Chapter for recipe), and being a Law student, Bug MaGoogal was still cold sober and was seriously considering attending a meeting of the Filthy Fifteen who were at present overgoverning the students at Dalhousie.

It was a lovely night out, for penquins. A light snow was falling through a quiet downpour of greenish mist, all of which encrusted everything in a six inch coat of ice. But this didn't bother Bug after ten years at Dal—he was used to it. As he groped his stumbling way towards the Arts Building a wierd yellow light weaved and wobbled towards him from the general direction of Antigonish. As it came nearer and grew even larger, poor Bug was stupified and stuck to the spot. With a great effort he put out one quivering hand to ward off the thing and screamed:

"I didn't do it, honest, I didn't." "Take your fingers off my proboscis, Sonny," roared Prof. Binnit, "before I wrap a bun around 'em and bite 'em off."

"Ah! a handburger," he added as an afterthought. As the beauteous Bug slowly came out of his mesmerization he began thinking and talking of Joan Gloomytrees and Kissy Cameron, but was immediately declared non compos mentis by two lurking Med students who were sawing a woman in half.

"I didn't give-a-dam what time it was," began Bug, but broke off when he saw Binnit and said, "Excuse me, sir, if I am late."

"I say, it's you, MaGoogal, a Law student—right?" quoth Binnit. "Right you aw, Binnit, old man, accept no substitutes," said Bug, handing him his flask of the aforementioned brew which was fast becoming sadly inadequate.

"Say, the Filthy Fifteen has censored the Gazette, so Wubber MacTunneled has joined the C.S.A."

"Poor man, give him the liberty to blow, to stutter and to gargle freely according to directions, providing it's dated, and he will be a better man than I am, Goonga Gin," burred Binnit, sadly, misquoting some minor poet and a Listerine add. "Dash these radio programmes, how will I ever get in the grove for English 2?"

"You're on the beam now, kid," blurted Freddy Barnone as he raced around the Library, closely followed by the harassed Wubber MacT. Just as Miss Gloomytrees held up a card signifying the sixth lap and another card with "Applause" written on it, stolen from the Club property room, Wubber caught Pretty and began clubbing him with copies of the Gazzette and a bundle of C.S.A. pamphlets.

The rest of the Filthy Fifteen stood idly by and gleefully watched the proceedings as usual, until they suddenly realized it was their boss who was getting pummeled. Whereupon they seized the copies of the Gazette from the failing hands of the mighty Wubber and tore them into bits. Wubber, having nothing more with which to defend himself, rapidly fled.

"Somebody catch him," growled Freddy Barnone, who was now mad for revenge, so Buck Private John McGinty fired his cap pistol three times after the retreating Wubber, who had by now thrown himself into Bedford Basin.

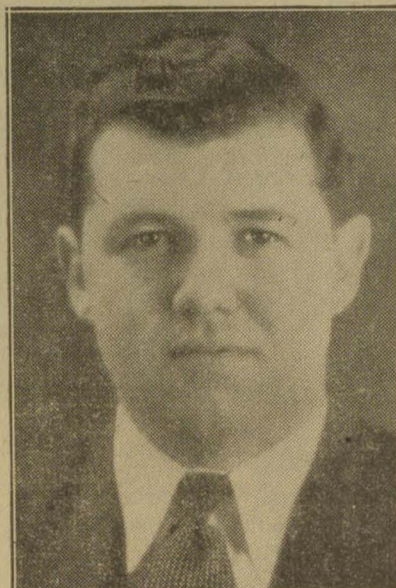
Will Mandy Lou get eaten alive by the Pirates? Will Wubber MacT. freeze to death? Will anyone ever buy a copy of the Gazette? Will Bobby Coon and Billy Mink fool Farmer Brown's boy? Read all about in the Year Book which will be out at the same time next year, so order now and avoid the rush.

hand—I ain't talkin'. Yes, of course they should, but why?"

(Columnist's note: "Through a glass darkly?")

Ian MacLeod, 2nd year medical student—"I think that it's the custom, isn't it?"

Dalhousie's « « who's who



It seems fitting to use as this week's example of Dalhousie' great such a personage as Ralph Plummer. Ralph was born in Woodstock, N. B., in 1917, and, except for two years, has lived the rest of his natural life at Hartland, N. B.

Graduating from his home town high school, Ralph came to Dalhousie in the Fall of 1937, where, after two years of Arts, he joined the Graduating Class of 1941. Although never achieving any supreme academic glory, he has been a better than average student and hopes to join the medical staff of the Royal Canadian Navy after graduation.

In the past two years Ralph has taken a keen interest in student affairs, accompanied by success in athletic management and tremendous popularity amongst the students. Last year he was medical representative on the Council and manager of the ill-fated football squad.

In the Spring of 1939, after a hard-fought contest, Ralph was elected President of the D. A. A. C. and has lived up to better than expectations in that post. He proved himself to be a great organizer by his work, in conjunction with the Council, on the festivities which accompanied the Caledonia game.

In his earlier years at Dal Ralph was a trumpeter in the erstwhile band and played on two medical hockey teams which won the Inter-faculty Championship.

Report of Commission on Canada in World Affairs

Continued from Page Two

Whereas Canada is a definite part of and forms a geographical entity with the rest of the American continent, and

Whereas Canada has many problems in common with other American nations, and

Whereas Canada is now involved in an empire war,

Therefore, this commission goes on record as favouring Canada's becoming a member of the Pan-American conference when she is no longer at war with a European power.

On the basis of this finding, a recommendation was made to the resolutions committee that since all Canada's interests geographical, economic, and social are held in common with the United States, the perma-

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Tech Ball

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CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

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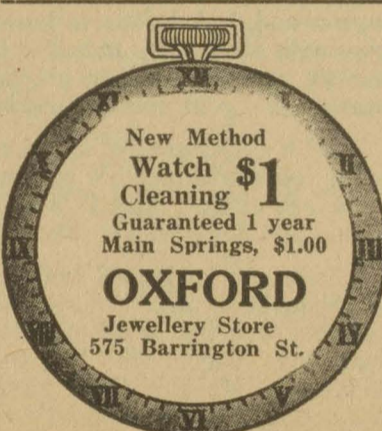
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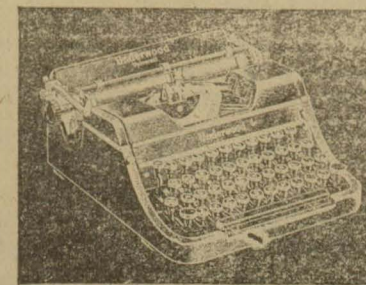
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Should Boys Send Corsages?

S. Borden Bird, 3rd year medical student—"It all depends on the girl!"

Arthur Ormiston, 3rd year medical student—"A boy may wish to send one to a girl he is quite friendly with. I don't see why he should do so if he is taking her out for the first time, unless he is terrifically fascinated by her."

(Columnist's note: Make sure it's constitutional first.)

Edna Menger, Arts '41—"No, I don't think it's necessary. If a girl is going out with one person a lot, then a corsage means something—but I certainly don't think that every girl going to a formal should expect a corsage!"

Fred Faulkner, 1st year medical student—"Did you say corsets? Yeah—good idea!"

(Columnist's note: Now just who would he have in mind?)

"Kissy" Cameron (explanation unnecessary)—"Heavens, yes! At a formal dance, everybody should have one. They look so nice! If anybody's going out with me, they'd stop, and remembers to whom she is talking."

Ron Ritchie, 2nd year medical student—"Well, I don't know off-

Tigers Outspeed Rivals, But Lose, 8-5

SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron



Dalhousie basketballers have been doing excellently in exhibition games so far this season. Last Wednesday, the senior Tigers handed the Y.M.C.A. aggregation a 31-27 setback in a hard fought match. The Cubs, intermediate entry in the city circuit, have won two games thus far. Last Thursday they handed King's a 46-5 lacing, while on Saturday they defeated St. Andrew's by a score of 28-26. If both teams keep up the good work on the floor, it looks as if Dal will have championship teams this year. The Cubs opened last night against the St. Andrew's crew and made an excellent showing. The seniors are slated to go into action on Feb. 1.

Attention is called to the revision of the interfaculty hockey schedule which will be necessary due to cramped hours at the Forum. The first game will take place on the 29 of January, but it is hoped that a new schedule will soon be drawn up. Managers of the various teams will be notified before each league match.

Dentistry outpounded Commerce 29-17 to win the opening game of the softball playoffs last week. Although beaten twice previously in exhibition games by Commerce, the Dents had too much power with the stick and led all the way. A feature of the game was Tommy White's home run in the sixth inning.

Congratulations to Mike Smith, second year medical student, on being elected by his team-mates to captain the 1940 edition of Dal's entry in the senior basketball league. Mike is a fine fellow, a smooth basketball player, and will give his best for the team.

Celluloid chasers are thick in the lower gym these days as Blois' ping-pong tournament continues at a fast pace. It looks as if semi-finalists will be Stewart, Blois, Reardon, and Colin Smith, but we pick the defending champion, "Babe" Stewart to take the Crown again this year.

Coach Abe Becker, boxing mentor, is holding workouts three times weekly for pugilists in the lower gym. These periods are Saturday afternoons at 2.30, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

Basketball

Dal Cubs swamped King's College 46-5 in an exhibition basketball game at the gym last week. Although the Kingsmen were weakened, being only able to put five men in uniform, the Cubs' victory was very impressive. Their offensive clicked from the start and broke through a week King's defence for easy lay-up shots.

All Dal men played well, Stone and Stewart netting ten points apiece. Stewart was especially effective at the guard position. For King's MacAlden and Forsythe were the best offensively.

Dalhousie: Stone 10, Stewart 10, Lyall 2, Bundy 8, Charman 8, MacKenzie 8, MacRitchie.

King's: Forsythe 2, MacAlden 8, MacLaren 1, Martin, Smith.

Softball

Combining heavy hitting with good support in the infield and out field the faculty of Dentistry took a 29-17 decision from Commerce in the first game of the interfaculty softball playdowns played last Thursday evening.

Dentistry was superior in all departments of the game, while Commerce played ragged ball in all except one inning, the fifth. Dentistry scored in every inning except the fifth.

Dentistry — Greenberg ss, Merkeley p, Marshall 3b, Becker c, White 2b, Preiss 1b, Trabman cf, Becker ef, Star 1f.

Commerce — Koven 3b, Hanson c, Cameron p, Blois 1b, Matthew 2b, Miller ss, MacLeod cf.



Reading from left to right: Ken Mitchell, Roddy Black, George Collins, Geo. Corston, John Dickey, Bain Munro, Joe MacDougall, John Churchill-Smith, Webster MacDonald, Marty MacDonald, Bill Thomas.

Tigers Lose Exiting Game, 8-5

In the finest game witnessed so far this season the Dalhousie pucksters outskated and outplayed the powerful Tramways squad, but defensive lapses around their own net let them down with a loss. Top man for the Dal scorers was Bill Thomas, smooth working center player, who had three points to his total with a goal and two assists.

John Churchill-Smith, also pivot man, was going a breeze as he too continued his scoring with one goal and one assist. W. MacD. and M. Mac. D.'s assist each. George Corston, George Collins and John Dickey had a goal apiece to complete the total.

The team appeared well balanced with the first line picking up three goals and the second line accounting for two. Outstanding was the work of both goalies, especially that of Rolf, Tramways' cager, who had to turn aside twice as many shots as Munro. Most of these shots were from short range and it was a miracle that more did not get past him.

The game opened raggedly, but play smoothed out rapidly and was fast and full of pretty passing plays. At about the five minute mark Corston got the first goal as he and Bill Thomas teamed up on a pretty pattern play. Seconds after the face-off Dalhousie supporters, of whom there were too few, got a thrill as Collins took a lovely pass from Thomas to again fill the net.

These two scores gave the Electric boys a shock and they turned on the heat as their plays started to click. On a face-off in front of the Dal cage Kennedy, big four veteran, drove a shot through a maze of players high into the upper corner of the net. A few minutes later Dal was caught up the ice as Hartland, Stanhope and Joudrey came in three abreast, giving Munro no chance.

Kennedy got a second unassisted goal to make it 3-2 when he was unmarked and batted in Munro's clearing shot. Near the end of the period this same whirling dervish scored again as he split the defense and drew Bain out of his net before slipping it around him.

From the opening whistle of the second stanza the Tramways scored again to put them three up on the Dal boys, who now began an offensive that was the highlight of the game. From this point onward they outplayed the Tramways completely, but the damage was done.

The line of Collins, Thomas and Corston was very good and gave the rival goalie a hard time as they poured rubber at him from all sides. The defense trio of MacDonald, MacDonald and Mitchell also tightened up and gave Munro the protection which he had lacked in the first period.

John Dickey got the only goal of the period as he took a pass from Churchill-Smith at the blueline and broke in fast to score a lovely goal. A penalty to Collins on a doubtful foul saw the Tigers successfully withstand raid after raid and the period ended without further score.

The third period saw the kid line of MacDougall, Churchill-Smith and Dickey force play, but they just failed to click on the playoff combination. As lines changed Dal turned on the power and kept Tramways bottled up. Bill Thomas picked up a rebound from W. MacDonald's hard shot, directly in front of the net, and made no error this time after the black and gold had missed several chances. A penalty to Tramways saw Dal move up, but this strategy backfired as Lawlor broke away to make a solo score.

Horseshoes covered the trolley boys for the next few minutes as the Tigers took shot after shot from close range. Tramways were again and again penalized and again Dal was victim of a breakaway which made the score 7-4. Anxiety to score led to defensive lapses that led to Tramways' final goal.

The last five minutes of the game was all Dalhousie as the boys never stopped trying and they were rewarded shortly before the final bell when Marty MacDonald passed to Churchill-Smith directly front of the net. Johnnie made sure of it as he golfed it home. Final score 8-5.

Great credit must be given to coach Pete MacDonald for the way in which he has brought out the best in his charges, and it is expected that the Dalhousie-Airforce game next Monday will be a humdinger. C'mon everyone, help our team get in the playoffs!

Dalhousie line-up: Goal: Munro; defense: M. MacDonald, W. MacDonald, K. Mitchell; left wings: Collins, MacDougall, Black; center: Thomas, Churchill-Smith; right wings: Corston, Dickey.

Here's Your Hockey Team

The following are the members of the Dalhousie entry in the Halifax Intermediate Hockey League, pictured above.

Bain Munro—goalie—weight, 147. Bain has had 2 years senior experience with Dalhousie and plays a heady game between the pipes. He is a Halifax boy and before coming to Dal played junior and commercial hockey.

Martin MacDonald—left defense—170 pounds. Marty is also from Halifax and is a dangerous man when he gets away on a fast rush. This is his first year at Dalhousie, but he previously played championship hockey with two St. Mary's teams.

Webster MacDonald—weight, 175 —plays right defense. Like Marty, Webby is a dangerous rusher and is particularly effective on the "power" play. Webster learnt his hockey in Kentville from whence he hails. He is playing first year with Dalhousie but played for 3 years on King's intermediate team.

George Collins — left wing — 165 pounds of blinding speed. George is one of the fastest skaters in the league and this year is turning in a fine performance on the first forward line. He comes from the land of hockey, Ontario. Copper Cliff is his home town.

Bill Thomas—centre—145 pounds. Bill is a smooth playmaker and finished around the cages. He played one year of senior hockey for Dalhousie and previously played for King's Collegiate School. Also a native Haligonian.

George Corston—right wing—150 pounds weight. George is an experienced player and seldom fails to make the red light blink at least once a game. Comes from Halifax and has played senior and intercollegiate hockey for Dalhousie.

Joe MacDougall — left wing — weight, 145 pounds. This sturdy Cape Bretoner is an aggressive forward who gives his all, all the time. This is Joe's 2nd year at Dal coming here from St. F. X. He comes from Sydney.

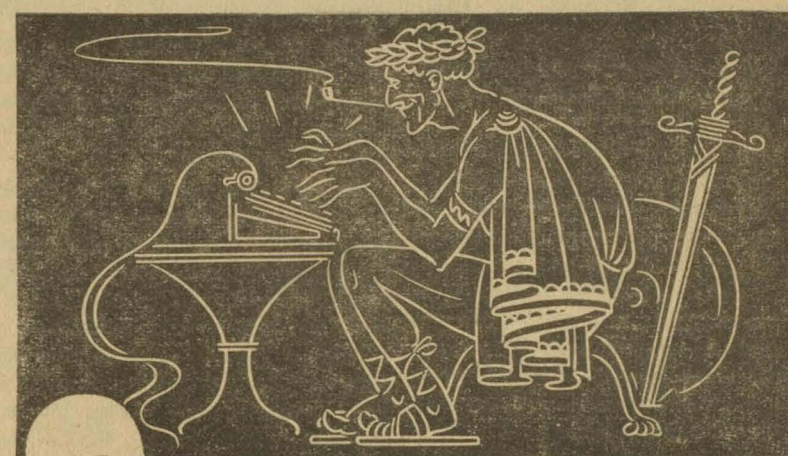
John Churchill-Smith — centre — 145 pounds. John plays the aggressive game of the "kid line" and is a good setter-upper. This is his first year at Dalhousie and he is making good in a fast circuit. His home is in Halifax and he formerly

played 4 years for Bishop's College in Quebec.

John Dickey—right wing—weight, 145 lbs. A potential score in every raid, that's our Johnnie. Very fast and quick to take advantage of every break. This Halifax boy is playing his third year for Dal.

Roderick Black — left wing — 150 pounds of go. Roary is an Amherst boy and upholds the hockey reputation of that town. He also is a former Bishop's College player.

Ken Mitchell—right defense—160 pounds. Dartmouth's pride and joy is a heavy hitter and stops opposing forwards in their tracks. Ken looks light on the ice but he's tough boy, he's tough.



Caesar,

sitting in his tent, from "Lights out" to dawn's yellow Smoked his pipe of Picobac and pounded out "De Bello".

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