

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



POPE RELATES U. S. OPINION TOWARD WAR

Dr. Liston Pope of Yale University addressed Dalhousie students last Saturday in the Physics theatre. Taking as his subject "What American Students Are Thinking About the War", Dr. Pope gave an interesting and objective study of student opinion in America. "It is difficult," he said, to determine exactly what student opinion in the United States is, due to the fact that the United States is not one country, but several."

Referring to the many groups and the varied opinions which they hold, the speaker explained that to understand these we must take into consideration the geography of the country. For instance, the isolationist group are to be found chiefly in the mid-western States, because in this region the people feel protected by the geography of the locality in which they live.

"During the last few years many ideals of American students have been shattered," continued Dr. Pope. "As a result we might expect to find a good deal of cynicism in student opinion. During the past few years the gospel of pacifism has been preached in American colleges and a whole generation have been taught to be cynical about war. However, this is not the case. If anything, American students discuss the war too much," declared Dr. Pope. "Undergraduates are dead serious about political, social and moral problems—and they discuss them freely, openly and whenever they want to," he said.

Referring to the recent Gallup polls, Dr. Pope stated that the majority of American students are confident that Britain will emerge victorious from the present war.

"The United States wants to keep out of war desperately, but the country is overwhelmingly in favor of all-out aid to Britain. Although there is a wide difference of opinion in the way this aid should be given, almost nobody wants to see a Nazi victory," he concluded.

Girls From Antigonish Win Debate

A Delta Gamma debating team suffered defeat last Wednesday night at the hands of a competent team from Mount St. Bernard, before an appreciative audience of students and senior friends. The visiting team of Kay Tompkins from Dominion, C. B., and Sheila Joan Barry of Halifax, upheld the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that craft unions are preferable to industrial unions", while Margaret Farquhar and Eileen Mader supported the negative for Dalhousie.

One of the main points brought out by the affirmative was that, whereas craft unions appeal to the professional pride of its members, industrial are more apt to fall into party politics and become political rather than industrial organizations. They also expressed the opinion that the policy of the industrial union usually results in inflation.

The team for the negative stressed the fact that the industrial union admits all workers, while the craft union only opens its doors to the skilled worker. They held the opinion that in the latter organization each individual is working to improve his own condition, while the members of the industrial union work for the good of the industry. They pointed out that the craft union, based as it is entirely upon skill, is outmoded today when skilled labor is not so important as it was before the machine age.

The oratorical qualities of the visiting team were an object lesson for all who heard them, and it is to be hoped that some day in the not too distant future Dal will be able to produce a team to equal or even better the fair visitors from Antigonish.

The judges who handed a unanimous decision to Mt. St. Bernard were Mrs. Martha Flemming of the Halifax Academy, Dr. J. A. MacKeigan, and Mr. R. T. Donald of the Junior Board of Trade. The debate was chaired by George Piercey, President of Sodales.

DEBATE AGAINST ST. F. X.



Ed. Morris and Jim Stevens debated on U. S. Foreign Policy.

Before an interested, though pitifully small audience in Room 3 of the Arts Building, last night, St. Francis Xavier won a close decision over Dalhousie in a debate on the subject "Resolved that the U.S.A. can help the cause of world democracy more effectively by a policy of all aid to Britain short of war than by a formal declaration of war against the Axis Powers".

The Dal team, consisting of Edmund Morris and James Stevens, speaking for the affirmative, emphasized several main points. The U. S. defences as they stand, they said, would not even be adequate for home defence, and the valuable aid now being offered to Britain would be cast off. Public opinion in the U. S., they opined, while wholeheartedly supporting the cause of democracy, is strongly disposed against an open declaration of war.

They expressed the opinion, also, that it would be much better to have the arsenal of the democracies free from immediate danger of attack from within or without.

The negative side of the resolution was ably upheld by the St. Francis Xavier team of Alec MacDonald and Phil Adams. They expertly refuted the arguments put forth by the affirmative and really left the audience feeling that the best, in fact the only solution to the present world problems would be a formal declaration of war on the totalitarian powers by the U. S.

An interesting sidelight on the debate was provided by the chairman when he imparted the information that both the visiting debaters are American citizens.

Judges for the evening were Mr. Justice Carroll, Dr. F. G. Morehouse, and Mr. T. H. Coffin. George Piercey, President of Sodales, acted as chairman.

Award Won By Delta Gamma Play

This being the last issue of the Gazette for 1940-41, comment should be made on points of interest which escaped the editor of the co-ed edition and her staff.

In the first place, nothing was said in last week's issue of the Connolly Shield for one-act competition and the merits and demerits of winners.

The editor did not even express a "penny's" worth of appreciation for the noble and successful effort of Don Warner and his new Dalhousie Swing Band on Munro Day. We are grateful to Don and the boys for providing the tea dance music on such generous terms, for volunteering to donate half of the small earnings to the Red Cross. We are happy and proud that we have such an element of personality and generosity on the campus.

The one-act play by Delta Gamma Society won the Connolly Shield this year because, of the three plays, it created "the most lasting impression" on the mind of Professor Bennet. The audience, less expert in its judgment, showed a decided preference for the contribution of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

The ever popular adjudicator had different reasons for choosing "Petticoats Preferred". It was a more difficult play to do than "New

Continued on page four

CONVOCATION ARRANGEMENTS IN PROGRESS

Allow us to interrupt your reviewing and thoughts of examinations to tell you that there are parties and fun in store for those who want to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to finish the college year amidst an atmosphere of gaiety and true fellowship.

The convocation week committee made up of Dewar MacLeod, Frank Johnson, Ruth Graham and Connie Spinner have cooperated in drawing up a fine programme from Monday May 5th to Tuesday the 13th. Prices for the separate functions are marked below—

A double admission ticket costing \$5.50 will allow you to "take-in" all the fun exclusive of the Alumni Banquet and Convocation Ball at which only the graduating students will be single guests.

Something new is planned for this year: there will be a church parade on Sunday, May 11th, at which the graduating students will assemble with gowns to be issued for graduation ceremonies.

You will regret it if you do not attend some of the festivities during this grand week. This year, especially, should see the largest turnout in history.

Following is the programme:
Monday, May 5th—
Informal dance in Upper Gym—\$1.50.

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M. P. SPEAKING ON DAL CAMPUS

Tonight, an interested audience will hear L. P. Picard, M.P., speak on "French Canada and the War". Mr. Picard, who has had a varied and interesting career, has done journalistic work with the French-Canadian newspapers, has practiced as a lawyer and has for a number of years been private secretary to the Minister of Justice, Rt. Hon.

Ernest LaPointe. In this capacity he accompanied Mr. LaPointe to numerous important international conferences, such as the Disarmament Conference and the Assemblies of the League of Nations. He has taken a prominent part in various French-Canadian organizations and is greatly in demand as a

(Continued on Page Four)

One Moment Please

Students wishing to write the Nova Scotia Provincial examinations or the examinations of the Common Examining Board for the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland should apply to the Registrar's Office immediately, giving the name of the subject or subjects in which they wish to be examined.
Office of the Registrar.

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Society in Room 3, Arts Building, at 12 noon on Tuesday, March 25th. All would-be millionaires are requested to attend.

Class '41 meeting, Room 3, Arts Building, 12 noon, on Thursday, March 27th. Convocation program to be discussed and social arrangements to be made. All Seniors out!

That versatile paragon from the Law School seems of late to have been ruffling the calm serenity customarily prevalent within the precincts of "Sherrif's Haul". Imagine the sensation of various co-eds when, tearing in breathlessly just on the dot of 12, looking frantically for the leave-book, to be confronted by a veritable man-mountain. We are led to believe, however, that MacRitchie was quite in his element. Was it the chocolate cake, or was it Kay?

The Class of '42 met on Tuesday and elected its officers for next year. "Yank" Forsythe succeeds John Fraser as president, Kay Hicks will be vice-president, Frances Webster, secretary and John Tasman, treas.

The Effective Speaking Club anticipate an active year (1941-42). At their meeting on Tuesday Edmund Morris was elected president to succeed Allan Sparkes. Eleanor Taylor of Rothesay, N. B., will be vice-president and Colin Smith has been re-elected to the post of secretary.

Glee Club Points

The following list contains the names of those who have taken part in Glee Club, and the points standing as recorded to the end of the year 1940-41.

Christine Arkle	5
Joan Archibald	3
Mary Boswell	4
Geoffrey Bagnall	19
Betty Bird	1
Bob Begg	4
Louise Bishop	8
Muriel Barry	1
John Barrett	4
Christine Cameron	2
Jack Chappell	3
Daphne Christie	7
Moirra Crowe	1
Norie Douglas	2
Kay Finnamore	2
James Farquhar	1
Ralph Fitch	1
Joan Graham	1
Anne Goodeve	4
Rose Goodman	4
Kay Hicks	9
Bill Hagen	11
Clayton Hutchins	2
Mary Johnson	2
Doug. Johnson	3
Gordon Kinley	7
Cyril Kempston	2
Desiree Keating	1
Kay Knowles	1
Carson Logan	2
Donald Lindsay	1

Bonnie Lindsay	1
Ken Lough	3
Bernie Levitz	14
John MacLean	2
Veron MacQuarrie	7
Bob Mussett	2
Yvonne Mounsey	6
Bill Mead	2
Alex MacIntosh	2
Alex (Dooley) MacIntosh	4
Mary MacKeigan	1
Marjorie MacKenzie	4
Dorothy MacDonald	2
Forbes Mountain	3
Webster MacDonald	3
Eleanor Macpherson	4
Jamie MacLeod	2
Irma MacQuarrie	1
Lorna MacQuarrie	1
Beryl Moraff	1
Florence MacDermid	1
Laura Mackenzie	1
Anne Mackley	2
Eileen Mader	2
Ross MacKimmie	6
Charlie McKimm	8
John MacKenzie	6
Robt. Murphy	5
Kay Martin	1
Joy Morrison	1
Brooks MacNeil	1
Morton Norman	2
Melda Nightingale	1
Ralph O'Brien	4
Penny Patchell	8

(Continued on Page Four)

? DIPO ?

Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

WILL THE U. S. GET INTO THE WAR?

74% of Dalhousie students who were asked their opinion on this topic of current interest think that the United States will eventually enter this war. 22% replied that such will likely not happen, while 3% more were undecided and 1% helpfully ventured "not if they can help it." The proportion who thought the traditionally isolationist nation to the south would plunge into the embroglio was highest at the Forrest campus, where 77% returned an affirmative answer. At Studley only 68% were of this opinion, and it was one of the persons quizzed there who returned the helpful answer referred to above.

WILL THERE BE ANOTHER WAR?

Optimism has reached a new low at Dalhousie, where only 18% could be found who believe that at the conclusion of this war the command, "cease firing", will end forever the era for war and conflict, that henceforth swords will be beaten into ploughshares and helmets into flower-pots. 86% think there will be more wars, and most of them think there will be plenty. One person had not made up his mind. Once again Forrest proved to be the more optimistic campus. 18% there think this is a war to end war, as against only 6% at Studley. The inquisitors also agree that not all those who said there will be no more wars appeared to be sincere in their opinion.

SHOULD "DIPO" BE CONTINUED?

The surprisingly high proportion of 73% declare that "DIPO" should be continued in the Gazette next year, and one other person is in favor of prolonging the feature on condition that it have a different editor. (Ed. note: We have no reason to believe that the present editor will have anything to do with the feature next year. Not on your life!) Studley this time proves to be the most gullible campus, 81% there being in favour of the popular column, as against 65% at Forrest. In the university as a whole, 15% say DIPO should not be continued and 10% more don't care. This vote, we must warn our voracious readers who flock to Roy's every Friday evening just to glance at our column, does not necessarily mean that you will be able to read DIPO next year. Perhaps you can't read, anyway.

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"THE TRUTH WILL OUT"

In the Student's Directory, on page twenty-six, is a short essay entitled "Four Years." It professes to tell students what college has to offer them, if they really want it. I have heard many undergraduates comment favorably on the passage and they seem to feel that it expresses what they themselves are getting or should get from college. Are they right or wrong in thinking this? Which ever they are, there is no better time to examine the benefits which we have received from our year or years at the university than at the end of a college term, when so many of us will be leaving for good.

The passage to which I have referred starts out like this: "To be at home in all lands and ages".

I feel that we carry out this educational aim very badly. How many students know even their own country, let alone that of foreigners? How many have ever been to Quebec, and of those who went there, how many could converse with their fellow-Canadians in the French language? Perhaps lack of time or money has prevented the majority of us from travelling, but at least we could read the newspapers from other parts of Canada. As far as it is possible to establish upon enquiry, it seems to be true that there is no public library in Halifax that takes any paper from farther west than Toronto. No paper written in the French language is received. How can we pretend that we know what our own countrymen are thinking about?

The passage continues: "to count Nature a familiar acquaintance."

Most Nova Scotians don't even know their own countryside, and I have yet to see a hiking or a bicycle club formed at Dalhousie. It is just not done.

"To count Art an intimate friend".

And what, we may well ask, do any of us know about Art? Do you know what the Group of Seven was? Did you go to see the paintings displayed in Halifax recently? I know I did not for one. But if an intimate friend had arrived, we would have gone to see him surely. Do you ever read any poetry now since you got through Milton and English 2?

"To carry the key's of the world's library in your pocket."

Have you ever read Dante or Goethe? Do you know who Tolstoy and Romain Rolland are? Their works have been translated into English.

"To make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life."

Leaders? How will they be able to speak? They are receiving no training in this line either through debating (Sodales is almost dead) or through instruction. How will our leaders be able to write? They take no interest in the Gazette. What will they be able to say? They do not care for politics, nor for Canada's economic problems. This statement is in part substantiated by the small number of students who attend the lectures of the speakers from Ottawa.

"To learn character from professors who are Christians."

Do we really care about Christianity? It is in some way connected with truth, about which Tolstoy says:

"One man does not assert the truth he knows because he feels himself bound to people with whom he is engaged; another because that truth might deprive him of a profitable position—; A third because he wants to obtain fame and power to be used in the service of mankind; a fourth because he does not wish to break with ancient and sacred tradition; a fifth, because he does not wish to offend people."

As the last issue of the Gazette for 1940-41 goes to press there are a few matters to be gotten off the editorial chests while there is yet the opportunity. We might become sentimental and fill the column with reminiscences, but what does reminiscing accomplish, (besides providing a little extra filler when the editors are desperate for copy)?

This year, more than any other in the last generation, has presented its problems to us as students as well as to those in other walks of life. Students have been more than usually busy with C.O.T.C. and other extra-curricular activities. Yet two weeks ago, when we took over the editorship of the Gazette, we issued an S.O.S., calling for the co-operation of the student body, we were not disappointed. We wish here to express our appreciation of the splendid way in which students rallied to the call and came to the aid of the Gazette. Perhaps they realized the dire straits in which it was stranded. Especially would we mention the sub-editors, all of whom are, apart from the Gazette, among the busier members of the student body. And while we are tossing bouquets we would mention the friendly co-operation that the Gazette has had from the McCurdy Printing Company.

We understand that in being the first co-ed editors of the Gazette we have made history at Dal. Be that as it may, we have derived much of value and enjoyment from the position and presume to hope that the student body has derived as much enjoyment from reading the Gazette.

POETRY

TRAUMEREI: OBJECTIVE

Where dusk now spreads no patch of green is left.
A curious death, not death indeed but sleep.
The solid pitted snow cut by the wind
Leaves nought but frozen flakes to drift about.

In evanescent glow of pencilled clouds
A breath of being stirs the dying breeze
To graze the nether tip of withered stems
And wander fruitless o'er the barren plain.

A shrub outlined above the darkling sky
Moves once—is now more still for having moved;
Yet seems to tremble, cold in growing dusk;
All else the still eternity of time.

All nature chills like death this winter night
Till lighter clouds presage a dawn anew.
Where day now rises sparkle thousand-fold
A thousand, thousand gems of frosty dew.

TOMMY,
Shofer Hall.

A PHANTOM

The dank leaves spread stinking horror on earth
a stench that seeped into the brain
and released foul visions of dead things.
The world dripped brittle mist drops
Making puny puddles without the energy of clean rain.
No enervation was in the outside air
yet restless shadows kept you from indoors.
One must not disobey the sensitive impulse
that warns men from the full menace of empty rooms;
extermination leaps from vacant corners.

You slunk across the quad,
prolonging gloomy solitude
But my Spirit stalked beside you
in the thick air
My Spirit held you to the spaces
As chains hold felons in their arduous way.

You feared to walk beneath the trees
and your glance slithered from side to side
telling your brain that sinister forms were
bare trunks of trees and barer branches.

Visual truth could not convince.
You should not strangle wild dread that sped your
pulses till your lungs nigh broke for breath.
You could not heat the string of cold steel
along your spine
nor smoothe subconscious swellings on your skin.
Your mind subjects matter only.
My yet unharnessed Spirit gripped the controls.
My urgency unquestioned, therefore inexplicable,
forced your feet along the path.
Your step stirred slimy corpses of leaves
till their charnal stench fumed high in your nostrils.
A glass drip, cold and sharp, slashed your cheek.
A twig snapped—your eyes jerked left.
As they moved you saw it.

Describe it—wraith? shadow? the Hag?
You gibber, your eyes glare in their sockets,
your throat is tight, your tongue thick.
Rave on, pretty fool.
My spirit does not need your tongue,
You do not know the stuff of nightmares.
My Spirit knows.

M. R.

ESTO PERPETUA!

A dream died—
A vague dream which man had
hoped
Would someday spring to life
And never die.
It died that day so short ago
When mid the Commons,
The Premier rose,
And spoke those words one feared
to hear
Renouncing peace and life.
Will that dream
That ancient dream of centuries past
Merge into light of day?
And make our life,
A joyous, happy, carefree one,
With no mad thoughts of war.



**SWEET
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RETROSPECT

Did I murmur a name?
Ah, surely not now, not at this late
hour,
Not now, when the rapturous joy of
that name
Lies crushed in the past—all crushed
—and sour.

Did I offer a prayer?
Ah, surely not now, not on this
bright day,
Not now, when the bleakest of bleak
March air
Accosted the answer—and drove me
away.

Did I whisper a sigh?
Ah me, I don't know; I don't want
to forget
Those dreams of a spring, my
spring, that's gone by,
Those bitter-sweet dreams with their
sweet regret.

What is Time?
Only immeasurable Eternity.
Something that cannot be retraced;
Or caught up with,
Or stored for future use.
Time is synonymous with Life.
Both are durable and unending.
Time is restful or restless—
Dependent on civilization.

Icicles
Crystal clear
Hang from a bough
Gently capped by falling snow
Slightly swaying.
They are caught
Now and then
By a ray of light
Transplanting them
Into spangles of multuous colours.

M. C.

Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

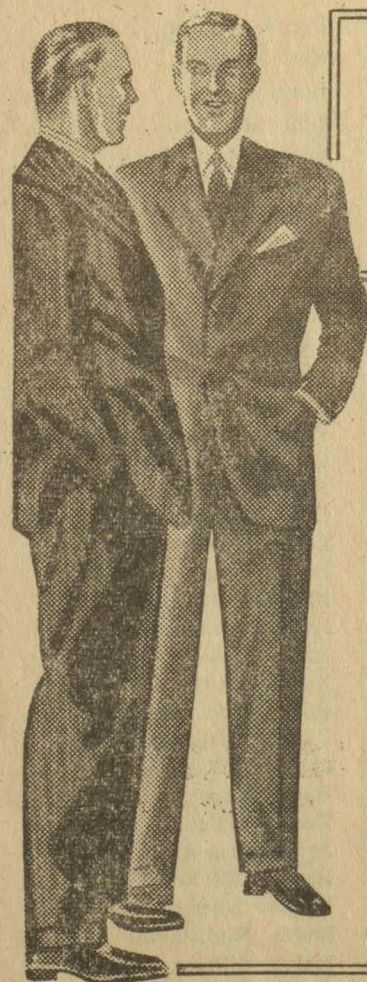
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NONSENSE 'N STUFF

40 BEERS

As this is the last issue of the Gazette we wish to thank all those who furnished us with such excellent material throughout the year. Especially Shorty Mussett and his Ferry Boat Serenade.

Living in Dartmouth, according to Horne, has its advantages. That ride around the basin after a dance is certainly educational. Helen please note and explain.

Dunham behaved himself well enough at the Munro Day show, but he had to go and spoil it all by going out again after taking the girl friend home. Or didn't you know about that, Iris?

The Engineering Society will bring another successful year to a close shortly with one last meeting. At this meeting a secretary-treasurer will be chosen from a list of applicants. We wish to congratulate this year's executive and hope that the executives of future years will be as good as this year. Blanchard Wiswell, we feel sure, will do the engineers justice on the Council.

Does Ping Pong Smith know that there is an excursion on out west this weekend. Or is he needed too much by a certain Construction Co.?

Due to a tendency to horseplay the drafting room has been ordered closed on Friday afternoons until the end of the year. It was a great game while it lasted. We also apologize to anyone who "happened" to get soaked with water.

The PIG STY



This being the last Sty of the year, it behooves us to put our best foot forward and bring forth from the files all the dirt that's fit to print. We will endeavor to inject many of the old tenants of the Sty into one big effort, never forgetting what good copy 'Kissy' was, while she lasted, and others too numerous to mention.

The little Pig has never forgotten Penny's valiant efforts to keep herself out of the Sty, especially when love's young dream was shattered. It may, or may not be to our eternal credit, but seeing that the "Wavy Navy" has been taken over, even here, I guess it's safe to say that the Hall girls aren't so particular after all.

And our old friend, "Hank" Reardon, whose Hardwear seems to have come under discussion more than once. What happened to "Bunny" not so many Saturdays ago? Who escorted one of our more recent acquisitions, namely, "Midriff" Campbell, on that occasion? That gal will bear watching.

And there's our popular Chas. Gordon. Out of deference to the fact that the Phi Delt's are constant sources of stuff, we are pleased to hear that their athletic prowess has not suffered. What happened to Adelaide? It's our guess that Anne imposes less restrictions.

Our Sergt.-Major makes good copy. From the latest reports, he is deep in the throes of unrequited love. His attendance at certain lectures was more than regular, but we have it on good authority that his advances have been callously spurned.

The Law school's pride, "Dooley" MacIntosh, comes in for a little last attention. His recent sojourn in New Glasgow was prolonged by more than weather conditions, which didn't keep others from motoring down.

LUNATIC LOBBY . . .

Episode Ten entitled: Play up, play up, and play ping-pong at Poona.

Realizing that the last Dalhousie Gazoot of the season was sizzling in the lead pot preparing to burst upon an expectoratingly waiting college public, Wilbur P. Fizzleque, who had been released from McNabb's island in the interests of that colony's discipline and conveyed back in a Sheriff's Haul bathtub, escorted by the H.M.S. Revenge, screaming all the while with horror at the atrocious condition of his confederates' affairs as reported by the sister-Susie slap-stick-stuff editors of the week previous, now set out to marshal his forces with the marshal's baton Major Hokum had tucked in his (Fizzleque's) knapsack on Bunrow Day, in a final frenzied and as usual fiendish attempt to rid the earth of his arch-enemy Egglepie Oatcake this is still all one sentence and settle down peacefully for the summer in the only unhaunted corner of the authors mind—the forgetfulness section just above the middle molar upper double bicuspid left.

Entering the haunt of the glum-club, Fizzleque, with his usual faculty of appreciating every situation with pan-in-the-flash precision, found that everything was just as Bunrow Day had left it, except that a few of the bottles had been removed at the request of Messrs. Freaksome and Dong, Mlls. Haycan and Benzine, shouting come and gettum, was throwing Gazoot Ds about the building while Wubber McTunnelled stopped momentarily to hand Wibur P. a handful of ballots as he pursued an elusive democracy through a labyrinth of tall stories,

crimes and torts. H. Rubbermug Smythe was lying across the footlights muttering "Give me and my wife Eleanor the microphones and you can have the tools to put up the job etc etc etc etc repeat pause repeat." Hiccups were emanating from the Orderly Room.

Snatching an official headpiece from one of the actors, Fizzleque stepped up to the bulky figure of Oatcake J. E. and handed him a telegram, looking over his shoulder so rudely that the Colonel had great difficulty focusing his pig-like optics on the wording. Breathing heavily, Eggy aspirated the message to Adle-head Flaming who immediately burst into song, while Dawn Mourner waved a graceful arm toward the trombone section of his Sons of Empire Bund. But wave and sway rhythmically as he would, not a note escaped the trombones, for green mist was pouring out of every instrument and enveloping the occupants of the stage. Sammy Skunk, who could usually smell a story where there was one to be smelt informed John Gaunt that he would bet him a polar pie there was skull-duggery afoot. Gaunt paid up on the spot as Rufus Rayne stepped out of the haze and confided in them that poor unsuspecting Oatcake was being lured to the waterfront by a fake telegram, and that instead of meeting his old friend Major Mugwump-Trump from Poona as he had expected, the Colonel was going to kingdom come. Just as well, said Gaunt intolerantly, "I hate him, I hate him, I hate him, and I have hated him from the first."

Dark, Dank and Pitiless

Down at the quayside things were happening already. Through the cold and murky dark figures could be seen lugging wierd bundles into a deserted boat house. Two crows were pecking greedily at the eyes of a dead horse which had been washed up on the littered shore. Rayne, Gaunt and Sammy Skunk, with Prof. G. Vibrant Galloper and King Karl to serve as chroniclers took up a position behind a heap of sea-weed and peered silently through the mist. Quiet, shouted Rufus, boffing King Karl on the right ear with a nearby dried haddock, you'll have to peer more quietly than my man, if you wish quietly than that my man, if you wish us to remain undetected. Oatcake at this point wandered down to the boat-house and craned his shaggy head into the darkness inside. A dull thud sounded and the Colonel disappeared into the gloomy interior of the building, as the irresponsible laughter of the unpredictable Fizzleque echoed among the rafters of the hut. By the time Sammy and his comrades had reached the spot Oatcake was nowhere to be seen, and the dark figures of lobster-men, directed by Antuft, were continuing at their work of stacking bundles of dead fish in the boat-house. "We're kicking up a stink about the housing situation", confided Antuft, "we've been threatening it for years and now it's happened. And we're glad to have such a real stinker as Oatcake to help us. Alive he was, smelly, but dead he'll offend nostrils of the most indelicate."

Delighted at the success of their project, Rayne and Fizzleque, with Sammy Skunk at their heels, wrung the hands of John Gaunt and the two chroniclers, waved a final intended osculation in the direction of Kissy Cameron's room at the Sheriff's Haul, and moved off down the waterfront in search of their summer solitude with a final word of advice to their grateful public... "Don't Get Plucked Next Month"

FLASH!

Just before going to press we were informed that a certain high school pin at Shirreff Hall is no longer in evidence. We gather that it has been replaced by that gorgeous specimen of fraternity "hard-wa-e". How about a "scoop" on the subject, Ruth?

Dalhousie's "who's who"



Last but not least in the personalities of Who's Who comes a medical man, Ralph Plummer by name, who hopes to receive his doctor's degree this May.

Ralph was born in Woodstock, N. B., but at the age of two he moved to Hartland and it has been his home ever since. Graduating from his home town high school, Ralph came to Dalhousie in the Fall of '37, where, after two years of Arts, he joined the graduating class of '41.

In the Spring of 1939, after a hard-fought contest, Plummer was elected President of the D. A. A. C. and a fine job indeed did our "Cuddles" do in handling sports at Dal; his record will be hard to better. He proved himself to be a great organizer by his work in conjunction with the Council on the festivities which accompanied the Caledonia game.

Ralph has served his fellow students in various other capacities, such as being a trumpeter and playing interfaculty hockey for two years, in which the Meds were champs. Ralph has also represented Medicine on the Students' Council. All in all, you can see that Mr. Plummer had a varied and active career at college. 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.

OBITER SCRIPTA

Since many persons respect the poem, I shall try one on my own; And now that Munro Day is gone and past The question is "Can I pass that Class?"

For despite my work which has been steady, I think sometimes things are too heavy, And on the prospect of Spring exams, I feel like taking it "on the lam."

Since every year plus examination shivers Something turns up to make me quiver.

It's something big and it always emerges Just when I am on the verge of The final drive, and the squawking away In preparation for the final day.

Some years ago the Moose River show Gave me that very distracting blow, And forced me to listen to radio news, Instead of giving work its just dues.

Lately invasions and ultimatums Kept me from learning things verbatim, Last Spring, when ora et labora was in play The tourists decided on a trip to old Norway.

So now I find myself apprehensive About the talkéd of Spring offensive, For is there the patience in a nation?

To hold things up till Convocation? Maybe, but like a seer, I still fear For even the notorious "Great Deceiver" Can't do a thing about Spring Fever.



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and "THE SEA HAWK"

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"ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

GARRICK
Today and Saturday
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
"CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE"

Monday Tuesday, Wednesday
"HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
"THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"
Thursday
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

ORPHEUS

Today and Saturday
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"
Gene Autry
"THAT OLD GANG OF MINE"
Monday - Tuesday - Wednes.
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien
and "MEET THE MISSUS"
Thursday
"THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"
"DRUMS OF THE DESERT"

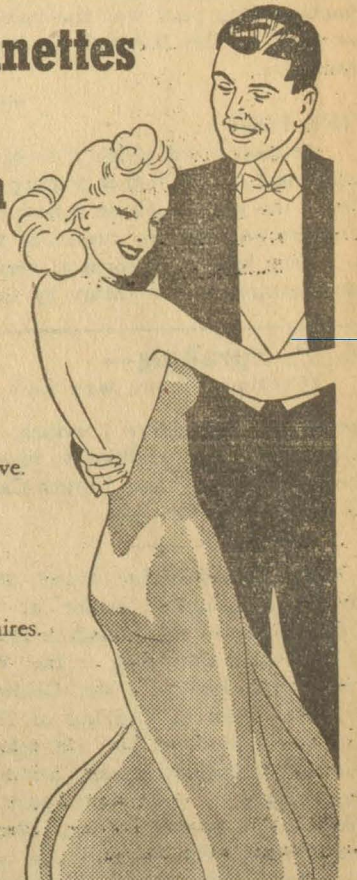
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BACK GLANCES INTO THE WHIRL OF SPORT OF DAL

FOOTBALL:

The football season was one of the most successful in recent years thanks to Burnie Ralston's efforts to give the players some of his knowledge of the game. Practices were hampered by the uncertainty of an Intermediate League which offered little encouragement to the players on that team but finally a league was formed comprising teams from St. Mary's, Navy, P. E. I. Highlanders and Dalhousie. Several exhibition games were also played by the Intermediate team and interest in that league revived. The Intermediate League title was won by St. Mary's being undefeated in their three games.

The Senior team started off at a good pace with an 8-0 win over Truro in a game, which while not too impressive, gave the onlookers a foretaste of what to expect in future games from the Tigers. The next Saturday saw the Tigers continue their pace with an 11-5 victory over the Navy only to falter in the game two days later, Thanksgiving Day, against the Wanderers fifteen by a slim margin of three points. This defeat seemed to be just the stimulus needed by the Dal boys, for they gave the Truro team a 33-3 trouncing which was reminiscent of last year's defeat of the Services' team. The Navy boys upset the dope the next week by trimming the Tigers 3-0 when they produced last year's Dalhousie fullback, Johnny Bird, who punted the Navy out of danger throughout the game. The defeat by the Wanderers was avenged a week later in the last game of the City League schedule by a decisive score of 13-3. Due to the ban on Intercollegiate sport, sport fans could only speculate as to which was the best team, Dalhousie or Acadia, but the latter team gained the City League title after many complications. This argument gained further momentum when Acadia was defeated 6-3 by Caledonia for the McCurdy Cup while Dal and the latter team fought to a 3-3 tie.

BASKETBALL:

The Dal Tigers Basketball team also started off on the right feet by downing the Grads entry 34-19. They made it two straight by edging out the Army hoopsters the next week 40-36. Meanwhile, the Dal cubs were not so fortunate having come out on the wrong end twice. The Tigers received their first warning of what was yet to come when they were set back by the Navy 41-26, but regained their winning stride the next time by another win over the Grads. In the tilt with the Army following this game, the Dal boys won a spectacular victory in a low scoring game which indicated the tightness of play. The Navy quintet again asserted their superiority by overwhelming the Tigers once more to take possession of the League leadership. Acadia being eliminated, Dal qualified to meet the Navy in the finals in a two-game total point series. In the first game the Dal quintet came out on the short end by three points in a hard-fought match in which Burnie Ralston's coaching proved itself to be even better than usual. The last game was all Navy with the Tigers trying vainly to cut down the lead. And so ended basketball. Dal Cubs were eliminated from the Intermediate League.

HOCKEY:

The hockey team at Dalhousie followed along in the same old groove this year as last, completing the league schedule without a win. At the beginning of the year it was thought that the Intermediate League which functioned so successfully last year would be resumed, but when other complications arose it was agreed that such a league would be impracticable.

As a substitute the College Service League was formed with St. Mary's, Tech and Dalhousie taking part. The Dalhousie entry made a very creditable showing in every game they played, but lack of practice and the inability of players to devote the necessary time which the sport required, hindered the Tigers from making the showing they would otherwise be capable of making. It should be said that the reason Dalhousie has been rather weak in this sport is not due altogether to the hockey team. Students at Dalhousie have not been the most enthusiastic supporters in the world and this has a great effect on the showing of any team.

However, the League served its purpose in giving those people at Dalhousie who are interested in the sport an opportunity to take part in their favorite game, and what is far more important than winning games the Dalhousie team have set an example of sportsmanship which future Dalhousie teams will do well to copy.

BADMINTON:

Badminton at Dalhousie continued this year to be one of the outstanding sports with more players taking part than in any other sport. A great deal of credit must be given to the energetic leaders who have made the game so popular. The prospects for next year are even better than this and after the war it is to be hoped that Intercollegiate competition will be resumed. A major achievement of the badminton enthusiasts this year was the recommendation which they had successfully accepted by the D.A.A.C. to award major "D's" to the best players at Dalhousie.

PING PONG:

Another sport which is so often abused but which has grown by leaps and bounds at Dalhousie is ping pong. Under the directing hand of Colin Smith the game took on a new lustre and the fiendish way the little bat-wielders entered the numerous tournaments is proof of the fact that it is a very important form of recreation and one which must be given due consideration in the future by the responsible authorities.

M. P. Speaking—

(Continued from page one)

speaker in his native province. He is therefore well qualified to discuss the attitude of the French-Canadians towards the war.

Next Friday night, March 28th, Mr. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F. party in the Canadian House of Commons, will speak on the "War and Social Justice". Mr. Coldwell, who was born in England in 1888, has spent most of his life school-teaching in Saskatchewan. There he has played a prominent part in Teachers' Associations, on library committees and so on. He was chairman of the Royal Commission of Enquiry into the Public Service of Saskatchewan, 1929-30. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1933.

This series of lectures is under the auspices of the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, and they are held in the Chem. Theatre every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Glee Club Points—

(Continued from page one)

Bert Perrot	14
Marie Payzant	3
Jean Phinney	1
Gwyn Quigley	1
Kay Robinson	10
Carmon Riggs	1
Anita Rosenblum	1
Xenia Reid	1
Jack Shirley	15
Barbara Schwartz	1
Barbara Sieniewicz	7
James Stevens	5
George Saunders	2
Anne Seaborne	2
Inez Smith	1
Colin Smith	1
John Tasman	4
Connie Spinner	1
Jack Woodbury	12
John Windebank	8
Edward Weir	3
Don Warner	5
Edith Wolfson	1
Blanchard Wiswell	1

IN THE TIGER'S CORNER

by MUNRO and MacLEOD

Well, that ferocious roar you just heard was the noise of those two terrible Tigers tearing in with their bare claws hanging out. Having scared out our meek feline cousin what snuk into this 'yere little corner last week by merely rolling our big green eyes, the problem before us now is to find something else to rip into.

We were going to solicit suggestions for our column this week, but since all we had to offer for a prize was a hand-painted cuspidor, we felt that would not be sufficient inducement to bring in material of a sufficiently high standard to fill up our favorite corner. So, taking our typewriter by the keys, we will record first of all a few of the vague impressions we absorbed on Munro Day.

The softball game was played with the usual vigour and turned out to be one of the best events on the program. It is unfortunate that the boys do not get more opportunity to play this game during the term. We can remember the day when the Interfaculty Softball League was one of the most popular interfaculty sports on the campus in addition to being one of the most "arguesting" affairs that we have ever witnessed.

The other events on the program were equally well demonstrated, with both the girls' and boys' basketball games drawing a lot of favorable comment from the spectators. One thing we missed was the annual indoor hockey contest. We heard unofficially that the reason for this omission was that those in charge of the program were unable, because of the crowded condition of the hospitals, to find a place to lodge the casualties.

A really important achievement last week was the passing at the annual meeting of the D.A.A.C. of a recommendation to award four major "D's" and six minor "D's" to the outstanding badminton players at the university. This does not mean that badminton has been made a major sport. It means that the best players at the university have been considered by the D.A.A.C. to be worthy of a major award. To make awards on a team basis would be impracticable at the present time until such a time as intercollegiate sport can be resumed. The badminton players are to be congratulated on having finally achieved their goal after many unsuccessful attempts.

Well, having completed the job of making a mountain out of a molehill, we want to close down our little column with a fond farewell to all those who have co-operated with us from time to time in offering helpful criticism and especially to those who have had the courage to read this column since Christmas. We would also not forget all those back-seat drivers who drop into the Gazette room each Wednesday morning to tell us what all the little Tigers are doing before we know it ourselves. For next year's Sports Editor we would like to suggest that he get an appropriation from the Students' Council to install a death ray across the Gazette room door to exterminate these above mentioned information booths.

And so bon soir, mesdames and monsieurs, and best of luck in the exams.

Since I met you
I can't eat
I can't sleep
I can't drink
Why not?
I'm broke.—Gateway.

RELIGION

Percival Shuster
Found peace in the god Zarathustra.
That was the only hideout
He could find out.—McGill Daily.

"Personal"

When your gift is mounted with the Dalhousie crest, you make it a truly personal gift.

Arrange with Birks for this exclusive service.

Henry Birks & Sons

Diamond Merchants

Award Won—

(Continued from page one)

School of Wives, the costumes called for a show of artistry and originality by the designers, the play as such: dialogue etc. (although the audience could not hear it) was preferred by Professor Bennet.

"New School of Wives", on the other hand, with its faults in casting and general simplicity of the play, nevertheless presented no glaring weaknesses as did the Delta Gamma Presentation.

The latter was marked by the brilliant success of Yvonne Mounsey who stood head and shoulders over the other characters. Her "supporting cast" displayed a woeful lack of finish by speaking continually to the back screen; their weakness was climaxed when Miss Patchell broke down completely into a state of laughter.

Convocation—

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday, May 6th—
Tea Dance at Shirreff Hall—50 Theatre Party.

Wednesday, May 7th—
Supper and Dance at Hubbards.

Thursday, May 8th—
(Encenia Day at King's). Theatre Party.

Friday, May 9th—
Formal at Shirreff Hall—\$2.50.

Saturday, May 10th—
Tea at President Stanley's.

Sunday, May 11th—
Baccalaureate Service. Church Parade at St. Davids.

Monday, May 12th—
Alumni and Alumnae Banquets.

Tuesday, May 13th—
Convocation Day.
Convocation Ball (separate price)

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