

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIII

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 21, 1941

No. 16

SOCIETIES CHOOSE CANDIDATES FOR ELECTIONS

? D I P O ?

Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

ATTEMPTED INVASION THIS SPRING?

A slight majority of those asked believed that there will be an attempted invasion of Britain this Spring, i.e., before June 21st. 56% gave "yes" to their answer, while 30% said unequivocally that no such attempt would be made, and 14% more said to ask the Fuhrer. Notable were two members of the A.T.C. who said that there would be an invasion, but to be sure to put down that it would fail. They also claimed, since no one else mentioned this, that they should be put down as 100% of those who were asked. They weren't asked.

PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES?

An attempt was made this week to learn in some measure what part Dal students are taking in student affairs. In this, more than in some other things, there is quite a wide margin of error. The proportion writing for the Gazette at Studley is probably lower than the sample, while surely there are more debaters at Forrest.

Interfaculty and intercollegiate sport have the highest proportion of students, 49% having at some time or other taken part in some branch of this, 51% keeping entirely clear of athletic fame. The boys at Forrest are apparently better athletes than the Studleyites, mustering 56% as against 40%. This is probably explained by the predominant maleness, for boys did distinctly better on this than the girls did.

Next most popular form of student participation is the Gazette, for which 31% had written something at some time or other. Studley had the better record here, 44% to 21%, which is somewhat hard to explain, since the Med Journal was included in the quiz along with the Oldest College Weekly in America.

Next in rank was Ruth MacQuarrie's Glee Club, which had 28% of students taking part in plays sometime in their career. Such difference as there is between the ends of the college favoured Forrest, with 31% against 24%. Ranking positively lowest were debates. 9% of all Dalhousie students have apparently taken part in debates here. The disproportion between the campuses is especially notable here. Studley produced 18% of sometime debaters, Forrest not a single one. Surely some debating lawyers must have been missed. Worthy of mention is one girl who said she had never taken part in a debate but that she had often argued in meetings.

MALCOLM AWARD

There is no greater honor at Dalhousie University than to be chosen to membership in the Malcolm Honor Society by the students of the university. No greater tribute could be paid to a Dalhousian than to be chosen a member of a society to perpetuate the memory of Jimmy Malcolm.

The committee of five are now carefully choosing the person or persons whom they think would be the choice of the student body in making the award. One must have unselfishly devoted time and talent to the service of his fellow students. At the same time his scholastic standard must be good and he must in every way merit the respect of his professors as well as of his student friends.

The choice is made from those who are this year receiving their degrees. The selection committee this year is made up of Dr. Hugh Bell, Dr. George Wilson, Joan Blackwood, Mike Smith and Webster Macdonald.

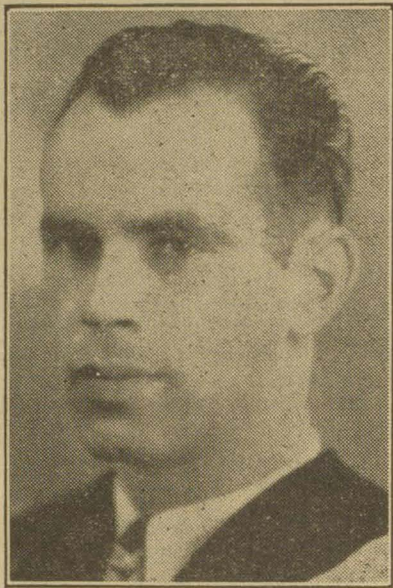
The voice of Webster Macdonald will reveal the winner of the Malcolm Honor Award over C.H. N.S. next Thursday evening between 6.30 and 7 p.m. He will be given two minutes on the air.

Names of the students who have been elected to the Malcolm Honor Society since its inauguration are:

- 1927—Avis H. Marshall.
- Fred W. MacInnis.
- 1928—Murray M. Rankin.
- J. Gerald Godsoe.
- Jack W. Merrit.
- 1930—Arthur L. Murphy.
- 1931—Fred C. Jennings.
- Gertrude W. Hempill.
- Thomas A. Goudge.
- 1932—Robt. MacG. Brown.
- 1933—Charles Anderson.
- Walter C. MacKenzie.
- George C. Thompson.
- 1934—Wayne McKie.
- Potter Oyler.

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WINS AWARD



Bert Vail

A new award has been made in the Engineering Society to perpetuate the memory of the late Bob Walter, a truly fine fellow of King's and Dalhousie, who lost his life last fall in a hunting accident.

Bert Vail of Sydney, N. S., has been chosen by his fellow students this year as being the one who is most endowed with the fine masculine characteristics and sportsmanship which were most outstanding in the personality of Bob Walter.

Bert entered Dal in 1937 and this year he will receive his B.Sc. degree and his engineering diploma. He has played senior basketball for three years and intermediate basketball for two. He is secretary-treasurer of his society, as well as representing their interests in the D.A.A.C.

In serving his fellow students he has filled the positions of football, hockey and basketball manager for the Engineers. Bert spent two years on the Junior rifle team and the same amount of time in the C. O. T. C.

Next year our rough and ready, "give and take" athlete from Sydney will be at McGill University, where he will finish his course in Engineering. Congratulations and best of luck, Bert!

Commerce Elect Officers

The Commerce Society met in the Arts Building on Thursday for the election of next year's officers, and nominees for Students' Council election on March 4th.

President for next year will be Bob Blois; Vice-President, Norrie Douglas; Secretary-Treasurer, Owen DeWolfe; D.A.A.C. representative, John Scrymgeour.

Dave Doig and Jack Matthews were chosen as nominees to contest for a place on the Students' Council next year. This election takes place on the big voting day, March 4th.

The financial report was read, showing a small surplus. Jack Chappell expressed the thought of a realist in his suggestion to have a class banquet.

The meeting was unanimous in their appreciation of the these uncertain days, when a quick change of events, or even without the quick change, their funds might sink into oblivion. A committee in charge includes: Del Gibson, Cy Kempton and Jack Chappell.

makers, etc. Be specific, clear and concise.

A hearty invitation is extended to any Dal student who would like to attend our next meeting. Watch the bulletin board.

Munro Day Committee Chosen

At last Sunday's meeting of the Council of Students, a committee of three was chosen to make arrangements for a successful student holiday on March 11th. The second Tuesday in March is set aside each year as a day when all Dalhousians honor their great benefactor of former days, James Munro. The committee includes: Dewar MacLeod, Louise Bishop and a third person whom we shall call Ernie Energy.

The New Dalhousie Swing Band has received the support of the council and will furnish at least some of the music on March 11th. The twelve young musicians, under the direction of our own Don Warner, made a favourable impression upon the Glee Club audience last Friday. I think you will agree that with the proper encouragement, the New Swing Band may well amount to something at Dalhousie.

Permission was given Delta Gamma to hold a Sadie Hawkins Dance on March 3rd, in the Gymnasium. That will be a real party.

The Council urges the fullest support of the students when the latter are approached and asked to turn over their small caution deposit toward the I. S. S. and Red Cross drive for funds. Half of your contribution will help destitute students in foreign lands, while the other half will be used to aid the Red Cross in its enormous wartime task.

Macdonald & MacDougall For President

Medicine and Law also opposed, with Graham and MacIntosh for Vice-Presidency.

The student government body of Dalhousie met last Sunday for an important session at which candidates were selected to see who will fill the executive posts of president and vice-president of the Council next year. After careful thought and deliberation, the nominees were chosen from the Law and Med schools. The entire student body will go to the polls on March 4th to decide who will fill these offices in addition to Glee Club, D. A. A. C., etc. Candidates for the latter organizations have yet to be named.

For President: "Webby" Macdonald vs. Joe MacDougall.

For Vice-Pres.: "Dooley" MacIntosh vs. Bernard Graham.

Allow us to say something about the candidates for the presidency: Webster Macdonald hails from Kentville, N. S. He came to Dalhousie in 1937 with an entrance scholarship as a student in Arts and in 1940 he received his degree with honors in Public Administration. He is now in his first year at the Law School.

Webby's activities and energy have been used to good advantage in varied endeavours. In the literary field he has had an outstanding record: editor of the King's College Record, winner of the James DeMille Essay Prize, editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, and this year he gave us the Students' Directory. For the past two years he has played on the senior rugby and hockey teams. He more than acquires himself in boxing, badminton and tennis. His robust nature and personality make him well known at Dal.

Joe MacDougall's capabilities have been displayed at the Forrest campus, where he is now in third year Med. Joe hails from Cape Breton, and having received his Bachelor of Science degree at St. Francis Xavier, he is not well known to the undergraduates at Studley. But since his entrance to Dalhousie in 1938, he has proven himself a most valued member of the Medical Society. He has been vice-president of his class for two years and a co-editor of the Medical Journal. While in his second year, his fellow students chose him to represent

Continued on page four

ARTS CANDIDATES

At a short, business-like meeting yesterday noon, the Arts & Science Society nominated ten people to run for the Council elections on March 4th. Of these five will be elected by the student body. Those nominated were:

Men:
Jeff Bagnall, Don Kirkpatrick, John Windebank, John Fraser.

Two to be elected.

Women:
Mary Boswell, Daphne Christie, Louise Bishop, Inez Smith.

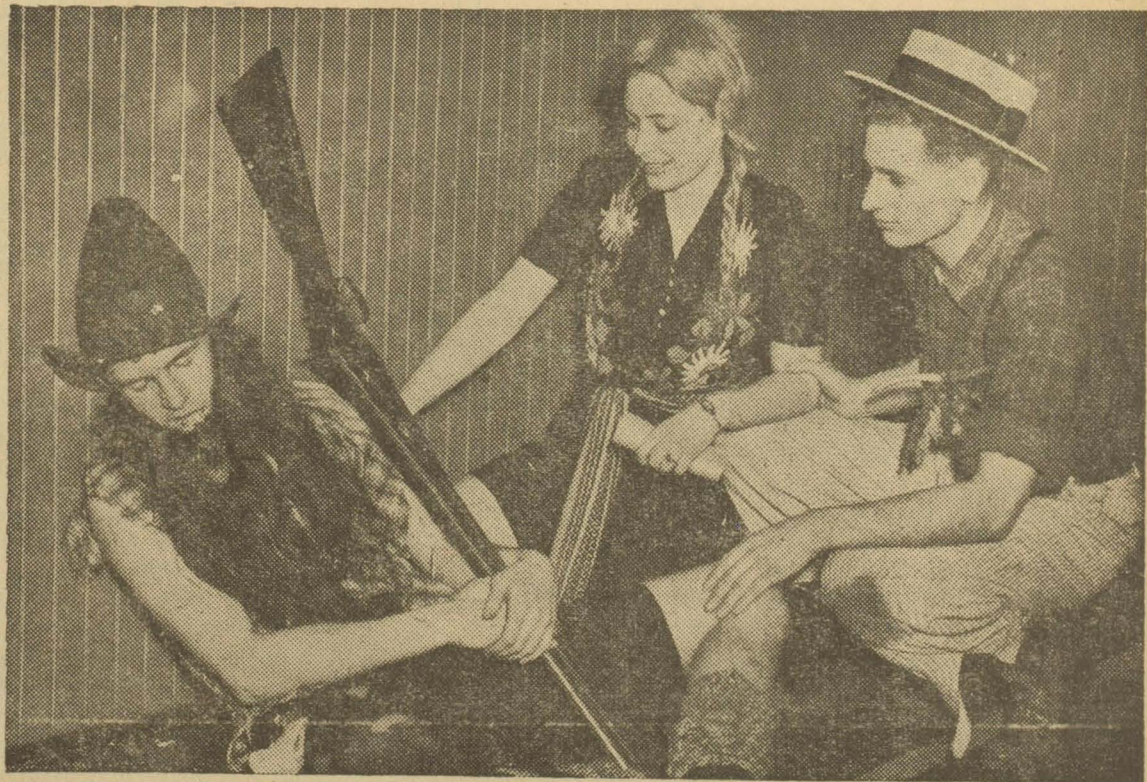
Two to be elected.

Class '44:
Christine Arklie, Bob Murphy.

One to be elected.

John Windebank gave a short address on the joint Red Cross and I.S.S. campaign being conducted on the campus at the present time, especially explaining the functions of the I.S.S.

SADIE HAWKINS IS COMIN' - - - START RUNNIN'



L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, Pappy Scragg -- Feudin' n' Fury f'um Dogpatch

If, on March 3rd, yo' feel a mighta big smash on the haid, and reckon that some hen-hussy is a draggin' yo' to the Jimnazyeeoom, yo' all is doomed! None matter who the gal is, she is Daisy Mae! Every gal is Daisy Mae on March 3rd.

Mammy and Pappy Yokum, all the Dogpatch celebrities, plus the feudin' gang from Skunk Hollow

will be a shin diggin' in the "Jim". The girls do all the honours: yo' all put them thar' countryfolk costumes on, Daisy Mae calls fo' yo', makes yo' dance, probably kisses yo' with that city folk lipstick, and in general makes life mo' than mizzuble.

There is no rooles attached as to what them thar' girls can do. They can bash yo' teeth in with a meat-

axe or apple cider jug; they may drop huge boulders on yo' if yo' is a walkin' through Sherriff Haul Woulds, they may steel the "guns" at C.O.T.C. ¼ master's stores and shoot yo' dead. S'long as they git summin' who is all a-warin' pants!

It is worth the risk of bein' kilt to attend the Shindig on March 3rd. . . Don't fergit!

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

The views expressed in any column of THE GAZETTE are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the Student Body.

Printed by McCurdy Printing Co., Limited, 54 Argyle street, Halifax, N. S.

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ON STUDENT ELECTIONS

As the first week in March rolls around again, and the time for voting draws near, it would perhaps be well to examine the machinery for nominations and elections at Dalhousie, as well as the ingredients needed to make a strong active Council. Discussions on the method of nomination are rather discouraged at Dalhousie. People seem to think that the whole affair should be tinged with a high degree of sanctity, solemnity, and silence. But why? There are a great many different methods of nomination, and there is no reason to suppose that we have been wise enough or lucky enough to choose the system best suited to our needs.

At present, nominations for next year's President and Vice-President come from the existing Student Council. Last Sunday, the Council, with twelve members present, chose from the entire student body two men to run for the Presidency. To that position we must elect one of these men, nilly-willy. And how, you may ask, did the Council know that it was upon these two men that the students wished to vote? The answer is, they didn't, they only hoped that it was so. The same method is used for nominating the two candidates for Vice-President. Also the Glee Club executive nominate the people who are to run for Glee Club offices, and so do the D.A.A.C. for their officers.

Of course, supporters of the present system may urge, the members of the Student Council are our representatives, and as such should have a good idea of the opinions of the students on these matters. Perhaps so, but whoever heard of the House of Commons nominating the candidates for the next election! The Council no doubt do the best they can, and it is amazing the fine job they usually make of it, but the present system is subject to severe limitations.

Under the present system most of the democratic privilege implied in voting is taken from us. In a democracy, the general idea is that people have a right to vote for any man who they think is fitted to govern them. But at Dalhousie, we have only the privilege of choosing between two picked candidates. In other words, if you don't vote for Bergen, you have to vote for McCarthy. Even if the student body were not allowed to choose their own candidates, at least they might be allowed to know on what grounds other eligible men were rejected for nomination. But last Sunday's meeting, upholding the good old tradition, was held "in camera." There are, of course, good grounds for this. Personalities, of necessity, always have to be discussed at such a meeting, and it is not good that such talk should be dragged into the limelight. On the other hand, if such meetings are not reported publicly, how are we to know whether members of the Council voted objectively, or whether someone was influenced by his own personal likes or dislikes. When twelve people have to pick two people out of a crowd of eight hundred, it is humanly impossible to avoid personal prejudices.

Having been destructive, let us now be constructive. There is at least one objective scheme which could be carried out among the small electorate that we have without too much fuss or trouble. It would involve two voting days. On the first day you would be given an absolutely blank ballot. On this you would write the name of the person for whom you wished to vote. That person could be any Dalhousie student. The second voting day could be held a week later. This time one would be handed a ballot with several names printed on it, and you would mark your choice. The names on the second ballot would include the man who had received the most votes at the first balloting, together with any others who had received a certain percentage, say twenty per cent, of his vote. For example, on the first voting day John Smith might have received the most votes, say three hundred. Then his name would be on the second ballot, together with the names of all those people who had received sixty votes or more. The person who received the largest number of votes on the second balloting would become President, while the runner-up would be Vice-President. This would seem a far better arrangement than the present bureaucratic one.

There are several other things that might be mentioned about the coming election. It is usual for the Gazette to exhort students to turn out to the Student Forums and listen to the speeches. Usually the editorial also states that it is the duty of every citizen to go to the polls. Obviously the college mind is too well-trained to be influenced by newspaper editorials.

YEAR BOOK

Practically all colleges in the United States and Canada publish Year Books. A great deal of work and expense goes into the preparation of these publications and they are kept with a great deal of pleasure and pride to be looked back on when the all too short years of attendance at college are passed and the memories of college years become more and more mellow.

The last couple of years splendid year books have been produced but the sales have been small. This year the price has been reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50 to see if this would make any difference in the sale. Due to the high cost of covers, it is essential that none be wasted. Therefore only those who order and pay for Year Books in advance will be able to secure them. Do not hesitate. ORDER YOUR YEAR BOOK NOW from any of the following: Roy, Ruth MacQuarrie, Bernice Morse, Penny Patchell, Connie Spinner, Inez Smith, Harry Smith, Frank Johnson, Webbie Macdonald, Henry Reardon.

VISITOR AT DAL



REV. HUGH MACMILLAN

Missionary on furlough from Formosa, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, and Secretary of the Missionary Committee.

Mr. Macmillan was born in Bruce County, Ontario. His university studies were interrupted by military service overseas in the last year of the Great War. Following the Armistice, he completed the work for the B.A. and B.D. degrees, the latter at Knox College, Toronto. In 1924, he and his wife sailed for Formosa under the Presbyterian Church of Canada. On their first furlough, Mr. Macmillan travelled for the S.C.M., helped to organize the Canadian delegation to the Student Volunteer Conference at Buffalo, and took his M.A. degree from the University of Toronto. Since returning to Formosa in 1933, he has taught in the Theological College and acted as Honorary Secretary of the Christian Youth Movement. During the summer of 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Macmillan, with their children, accompanied the Japanese delegation to the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam. For a second time, Mr. Macmillan has been released by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to serve the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Mr. Macmillan will be in Halifax next week, and plans are being made for him to meet with various student and graduate groups. The following is a tentative program for the five days of his visit:

Monday, Feb. 24th—
8 p.m. Meeting with S.C.M. Executive.

Tuesday, Feb. 25th—
12 noon. Open meeting in Room 3, Arts Building.

8 p.m. General student meeting, St. Andrew's Hall, Coburg Road.

Thursday, Feb. 27th—
6 p.m. Supper meeting with Halifax Advisory Board.

8 p.m. Meeting with graduate groups.

Friday, Feb. 28th—
8 p.m. General fireside meeting.

Mr. Macmillan is a man of wide experience and should have much of interest and value to communicate to us at Dalhousie. You are cordially invited to meet him at one or more of these meetings.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Madam,

I have been moved to write this letter by two events of the past week which I think should not be allowed to go unnoticed.

The first and foremost was a question asked by a student at a recent class meeting. "What is the War Effort doing for us?" This question shows definite lack of patriotism and a deplorable lack of knowledge of the position in which our Country and Empire stand today. We, you and I and our friends, are the war effort and the war effort does for us just what we do for it. This war has as its first aim the preservation of liberty and freedom in the world. Not liberty for nations alone but for the individual, for every individual who is fitted and ready to observe the conventions of a free and democratic society. We in Canada, especially the students, are very fortunate to be able to continue our lives in a very normal way—we do not have to run for a shelter everytime we hear an aeroplane overhead nor do

BOOK REVIEW

A Study of History (Vol. 3)

Professor Arnold Toynbee

To the ordinary layman, accustomed in his historical readings to rather drab chronologies of recorded facts, the scientific analysis of Professor Toynbee comes as a fascinating exposition of the importance and interest of a subject too long the property of propagandists and of myopic patriots with an axe to grind. Here is the sure touch of the scholar, the man perfectly at ease with every phase of his vast subject, cognizant of the importance of his work and at the same time able to present his interpretation with the literary ease of a man of letters and the enthusiasm of an evangelist. Toynbee surveys the panorama of the activity of man up through the ages without the defeatism and disillusion that mar the work of Oswald Spengler. He has the capacity of seeing things not only in detail but in relationship, that marks the work of an historian like Beard, but with more objective detachment than the latter. Under his masterly touch, history becomes a vital thing, pregnant with significance, interesting not only for its own sake, but also because it holds the key to the future, if man but cares to apply it.

His central theme is that history consists of a series of challenges and responses — from the environment to the civilization that is attempting to grow up. If the tour-de-force that the challenge evokes is not overpowering, equilibrium is reached, followed by overbalancing, with subsequent new problems and a new series of challenges and responses. As the civilizations grow they pass from a lower to a higher plane, and the challenge gradually progresses from the external one of the environment, to the internal moral one of social relationships. It is this challenge that he sees facing western civilization and to which as yet there has been no response.

To Professor Toynbee history is not only an art but a science. In his great study, in which the volume here discussed is but a part, he makes a valiant attempt to clutch at the hem of Destiny and to reveal the portent of things to come.

We have to continue our studies in bombed, burned, and partially demolished buildings. In essence then this war effort is enabling us to continue our studies under almost ideal conditions, we have excellent facilities and they are being continuously improved in spite of the war. If the war effort fails will we be able or allowed to continue our studies under these conditions? The answer is NO! To the victor go the spoils and the Huns have shown themselves to be experts at exacting payment from those they have defeated.

The second disturbing factor on this campus is the objection of certain students to Military Training. Admitted that this training is not, in our eyes, ideal or practical, but who are we to decide these things? The course in military training has been laid down by more experienced minds than ours, minds with years of experience, and it is our duty to carry out their decisions. If we continue this policy of non-cooperation, force will have to be exacted on us and in the not too far distant future.

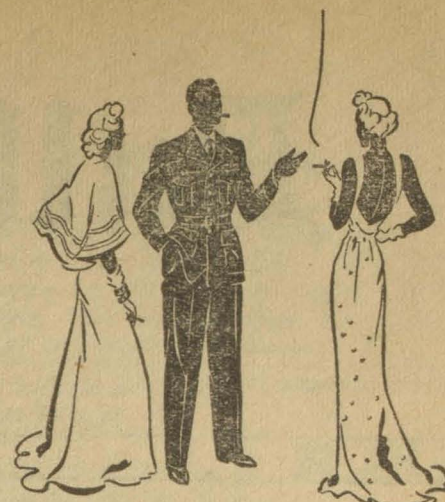
Let us in the future act like intelligent people, let us appreciate our opportunities and, I might say, blessings. Wake up, Dalhousie, realize the situation as it is and do your part to further the war effort against the powers of evil which hasten to overcome all fine and civilized peoples.

Yours truly,
CHARLES ROBERTS.

Malcolm Award —

(Continued from page one)

- 1935—Berth Atherton.
- Fred Wigmore.
- 1936—Elizabeth Ballem.
- Helen Belyea.
- Ernie Richardson.
- Harry Sutherland.
- James Muir.
- 1937—Gordon H. Thompson.
- 1938—Edward Barnhill.
- 1939—Irene Pentz.
- 1940—Joan Blackwood.



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NONSENSE 'N STUFF

Say "99" LUNATIC LOBBY . . .

Undoubtedly the leading character in the news this week is Charles Roberts, chiefly because we weren't able to get after him last week. In the first place there was the event that caused a whole lab. class to become disorganized, just finding out the details. Gordy. Bethune would be interested to find out about that one. Then the story began to circulate that Chas. was taking out a married woman. Then the next bright morning he turns up in a thrilling new uniform. Quizzed on the subject, Chas. replied, "No, I only see one Major Hogan, I don't think there's another like him, at least . . ."

Bird was promoted in the O.T.C., but my friend Bashow got two promotions, one in Materia Medica, the other one by "honest" means. Quoth Bash: "Burb., old boy, fetch me a powdah papah!" Or, let's be honest—maybe he didn't.

Seen in a recent Path. lab. was a peculiar, white, fuzzy little animal. "An Ascheim on the loose" shouted Piano-legs Smith, G. M. "Oh, Ash-by!" "Bunny hell!" came back an indignant Prof's voice, "That's my dog." Perhaps it will be.

Unlucky were Vernon Street Meds as they telephoned number after number and found only one girl home. Tsk, Tsk, three's not company.

Big event of last week for the Phi Rho's was their formal dance. And after such a long time spent in asking "Who's Zoe and what's she like?" the boys were treated by Jimmy Belmanno. It's not the first time this has happened, either.

Blonde preference has gone by the board as Dr. Smith hinted. Ability with the vocal cords and many other points have downed Bomber Feindel for what looks like a healthy count.

Tall, dark and quiet Gladys has Lighthouse MacVicar staring into space. Brothers who know the symptoms are worried. Also they fret about one independent MacQuarrie, who was actually sick enough to drive to Bedford and back before and after the dance. MacQ. consoles himself with, "Oh well, look at MacG.—yeah, but she can cook!"

Also very much in evidence were Newfie Watson with one of the lively Kerr family, Bethune (need we say more?) and Hep-Cat Jamieson with a beautiful gal and other important things.

Literary-minded (let's supposing) Benge Atlee invited the boys in, and fools who came to scoff, remained. We never thought we'd see these hard-boiled Meds entertained by a musical evening. Maybe the magnetic personality and unique modes of expression of their host is part of the answer.

Congratulated heartily was Murphy after Genoa was shelled.

As little fuzz is apparent on Green's lip as Pat Veniot is afraid there will be on his head in a few years. Mike (P.L) Smith thought he had removed it, but Leo was hurt. Glick is frankly jealous.

Then there was the episode when "Sore-feet" Wilson got caught in a cage and Mike had to feed him peanuts, but ask them about it; they like the story.

Latest Flash:
"Even though we've hardly met each other,
I'd like to introduce you to my mother."

Played with variations by Samuel Y. Shirley as Papa Shirley was conducted to Bridgewater last week-end.

"Silas Clam
Lies on the floor.
He tried to slam
A swinging door."—Argossy.

Episode Six entitled: How little doth the Fizzleque Improve the shining U-pi-dee or: Rotting to the corpse.

Corpses, corpses, always it's corpses, said Lester de Pester, flailing the air with his broom in mock anger, an action highly displeasing to Major Hokum who walked by at the moment and received the upholstered end of the instrument on the left lower bicuspid. Put more life into it my man said Hokum picking himself out of the far corner of the gym and confusedly adopting the notion that he was speaking to one of his Clumsy Oxes Tap-room Corps at bayonet practice, and don't let me see you down at 'ollis Street again, Now then try it once more, and put those six dummies back in their frames. Dummies be double-damned, said the exitable janitor-de-luxe heatedly, it's corpses again, that's wot it is. I only just get the place smellin sweet again after that Khaki-colored son of a dog's mistress disintegrating on the floor and along comes six more. Its disrespectful to the workingclass of this university, that's wot it is. I think so, and my comrade janitor, Jar-face thinks so, too. And so does the author of this filthy corpse-corrupted column, and I unquote.

Nonetheless, Hokum, refusing to allow his forceful aspirations to waste their fragments on the desert air, repeated the command verbatim, in toto and ipso facto so that six trembling members of the A. T. C. (aimless taproom corps) laid reluctant hands on the six corpses and installed them in the wooden frames where they swayed lugubriously, rattling as the approaching Clumsy Oxes clumped by in their leather shod hoofs, three deep and armed with gleaming bayonets and sardonic smiles.

The Slacker
Caporal Tin-horne was fastidiously putting his number-five-spit-oon through their drill, snarling

The Pig Sty



Bobby Mussett seems to have parted with certain Fraternity hardware. These ferryboat rides must be wearing down his resistance. This must be an open season on Phi Deltas.

And speaking of open seasons, the season on Kay is closed again. It was too good to last. Remember our earlier warning, Bill: Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder.

The question of the week seems to be, will Inez put herself up for President of the Council from Arts and Science? Where is the elusive candidate? Who'nhell is Joe MacDougall?

The gals are getting all primed up for the Sadie Hawkins day festivities soon to be forthcoming. Better be on best behaviour, gang.

We understand that Kinley was socially embarrassed at the Supper Dance this last week-end. His uniform attracted some unwanted attention from his superiors. We should think you would know where it could be procured, even at that hour, Gordon.

We hear from the Med School that Murphy and Ballem have been taking quite an interest in the Public Health Clinic these days—Murphy to the extent of two visits in the course of one morning—something to do with Harvard, we understand.

From the Dental School we hear that one "Jafsie" is having trouble

many a harsh threat as becomes his station in life when he received instructions from Lieutenant Olie Itchy via Lieutenant Raymond Potato to instruct his charges in the delicacies of bayonet thrusting whereupon the faithful Caporal gave the command "On Guard", honking approvingly as he saw the flashing weapons snap smartly out in front of their murderous welders. Half-way through his inspection of the rear rank, however, he cried out in agony, for Cadet Fizzleque, a source of trouble and consternation at all times, with rigid determination and impeccable stance, was clutching no bayonet, but Lester de Pester's broom. Called into the orderly room where Kernel Confined-to Barracks Schmidt was snapping out orders through the medium of King Karl who was seated sidewise on the Schmidt knee, Fizzleque admitted tearfully that he had been converted to a pacifist as a result of the propaganda handed around during the glum-club show by Colonel J. Eggespie Oatake and the pacifying qualities of Dr. Atwood's coffee and from that moment onward had determined never again to do so much as lay a hand on any weapons other than brooms, fly-swatters and broken beer-bottles, so there.

While Fizzleque was being hustled away to McNab's Island by carrier pigeon, Caporal Tin-horne returned to the attack on one of the six newly-installed bayonet dummies. But he sadly abandoned the whole program upon the discovery that the dummy simply would not be pierced. Indeed, altho the once-bright bayonets of his spittoon now resembled a set of pre-war corkscrews, dulled and buckled from the onslaught, not a dent appeared on the dummy. And well they might, for the corpse was none other than . . .

Sorry, but we simply can't find room for another word this week. Hic — beg parding.

these days with a certain young lady. We have yet to discern if the big attraction is the Fraternity formal, or those big muscular shoulders; but he's putting up a great battle.

From the Law School we hear of a "great disappointment" visited on our little fair-haired "Moose". It seems that his import is unable to face the long journey from Sydney to attend the Junior Prom.

"Friendship may, in some aspects, be more beautiful than love," but it looks as if "Dooley" were finding the latter pleasurable, even if it means going up to New Glasgow. It's hard to break these old school ties, isn't it?

Has disillusion entered into the soul of our "Ducky", or is he having the same Perrot trouble in finding a girl for the dances?

"Blonde or Brunette
It's always Freshette."
—The Eternal Freshman.

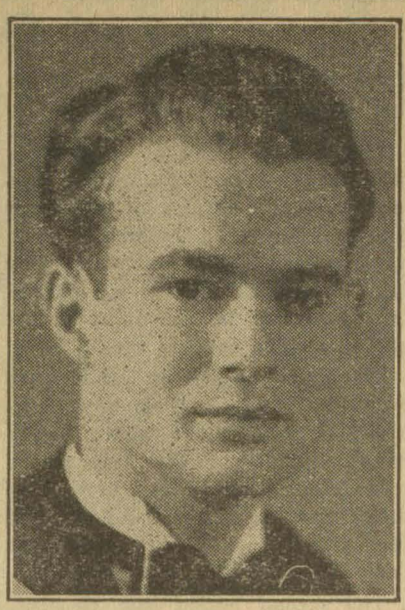
TRICKY

A hard-driving taxi-driver ignored a red signal, threatened a policeman's knees, missed the street island by a hair, and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket en route.

"Listen, cowboy," he growled, "on the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with your teeth."—Manitoban.

Dalhousie's "who's who"



This week we take great pleasure in introducing to every Dalhousian one of the most outstanding students of the college—Joseph MacDougall, B.Sc., better known as "Joe". Joe comes from the land of friendliness and hospitality, Cape Breton by name. He took his high school training at Sydney Academy. From there he went to St. Francis Xavier University, where he graduated as a Bachelor of Science.

In the fall of 1938 he entered Dal in First Year Medicine. He was elected Vice-President of his class and became a member of the Phi Chi Fraternity. Wearing Dal colours, Joe played on our hockey team and rightfully earned his felt "D" award.

Last year his classmates once again honored him by electing him as Vice-President. Another felt "D" for hockey became part of his possessions. The Medical Journal profited by having Mr. MacDougall as Associate Editor. His fraternity brothers, realizing his potentialities, made him their Presiding Junior, and then the highlight of his second year came when the Med students elected Joe to be their representative on the Students' Council. In spite of all these duties Joe found time to play interfaculty football for the Meds who won the championship two years in a row.

Once again Joe is Associate Editor of the Journal and this year he is Presiding Senior of his Fraternity. Aply and well indeed has Mr. MacDougall served his fellow stu-

40 BEERS

The big banquet is over, big heads have quieted down, the drafting room is back to normal. According to custom, it was a swell banquet. Guests of the evening were J. B. Bayes, Prof. Bronson, Prof. Macneill, Prof. Douglas, and Prof. Copp.

At the banquet it was announced by Professor Copp that the Bob Walter Memorial Award would be presented to Bert Vail. The selection of Bert for the award was unanimously approved by his fellow engineers. He rated high on the Tiger football squad, and has proved his ability as a basketball player. Bert's abilities, however, have not been limited to athletics; he has held the office of secretary-treasurer of the Engineering Society. We take our hats off to Bert and wish him the very best of luck.

We wish to congratulate our brother Engineer Rand Lugar on his coming marriage to Audrey Hopgood. Rand has been in the Air Force since last June, and last week received his wings. Best man at the great event is to be Martin Eisenhauer, and all Rand's engineering classmates will be there to wish him the best of luck.

The call of the sea is powerful: it drew Lightning MacKenzie and partner to the shores of the Atlantic and kept them there until 4 a.m. Doesn't your father know that supper dances are over at 1?

The banquet was certainly a big success as far as Horne was concerned; he walked up and down in front of Norman's just thinking about what a swell time he'd had.

dents on the Council, taking a keen interest in everything, and has always been willing to serve in any capacity. The Council of Students has done well to nominate such a man as Mr. MacDougall to run for President. The best of luck, Joe, in everything you undertake. We feel sure your record speaks for itself!

From the University of Western Ontario Gazette we glean this interesting bit of information. . . . It seems that storks are no longer bringing babies to London, they come from the larks in the black-out. We confess that we had to read this twice.—Argossy.

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GARRICK
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"MICHAEL SHANE, DETECTIVE"
Monday and Tuesday
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
and
"THE GREAT PROFILE"
Wednesday and Thursday
"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
and
"LUCKY PARTNERS"

OXFORD
Today and Saturday
GEORGE FORMBY in
"LET GEORGE DO IT"
Monday and Tuesday
ANN SHERIDAN in
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
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ANNA NEAGLE in
"FIFTY GLORIOUS YEARS"
and "MY LOVE CAME BACK"

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and
"INFORMATION, PLEASE"
and
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"DONALD DUCK"

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Frankie Darro
"YOUNG BUFFALO BILL"
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Mary Lee

Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

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LAW and MED TIE IN FIRST GAME OF HOCKEY FINALS

Law and Med Tie In First Game Of Hockey Finals

Third Period Comeback For Meds; Led by Strickland, Tie Game Up.

Last Friday night at the Arena, Medicine tied Law 2-2 in the first of a two-game total goal series for the Interfaculty Championship. The game was easily the best played this year. Law built up a two goal lead but weakened in the third period and had to be content with a tie.

The game opened at a fast pace with Law pressing their opponents. The first break of the game occurred in the middle of the first period when Piercey picked up a loose puck inside the Med defence and beat the Med goalie with a hard shot. The period ended with Law leading 1-0.

The second period saw Medicine launch a determined attack on the Law citadel but the strong Law defence of MacRitchie and Phillips combined with the brilliant work of goalie Sandy Macdonald, kept the Meds out. Joe MacDougall and Grant led most of these attacks for Medicine only to be turned aside at the defence, Norm MacRitchie using his weight to advantage. Grant went off for tripping and Law had a breather. Joe MacDougall ragged the puck while Grant was off. Before the period was over, MacRitchie broke up a Med attack at center ice, rounded the lone defenceman and beat Mackenzie on a beautiful shot to the corner of the net, making the score 2-0 for Law.

Medicine started a vigorous attack in the third period which netted them a goal at the five minute mark, Strickland scoring on a high shot to the corner on a pass from MacGregor. At this stage of the game the fact that Medicine had more substitutes proved to be a considerable advantage as the Law players were now beginning to tire. Strickland went off for tripping, and the Law players managed to protect their one-goal lead for the time being. With five minutes to go, Strickland again netted the puck for the Meds, making the score 2-2. Both teams pressed hard for the winning goal but the game ended without any further scoring.

Macdonald, MacRitchie and MacLeod were outstanding for Law, while Strickland, MacDougall and Grant paced for the Meds.

Lineups:
Law: Macdonald, MacRitchie, Anderson, Piercey, Keddy, MacLeod, Phillips and Jones.
Meds: Mackenzie, MacDougall, Grant, Strickland, MacGregor, Bethuna, Downing, Bird, Stewart.

NAVY ROUGHRIDERS EDGE OUT TIGERS, 6-5

The Navy Intermediate "Rough Riders" Hockey team defeated the Dalhousie Tigers 6-5 in an exhibition match played at the Forum on Saturday afternoon. The game was fast and clean throughout with Referee Hughie Gillis handing out only two penalties in the game.

The Sailors spotted the Dalhousie team two goals at the start when Dave Doig and Bob Blois broke through the Navy defence to chalk up two goals in the first two minutes of play. Immediately the Navy sextet put on the pressure and their efforts were rewarded with four goals in quick succession. In the first period Hanna and "Dooley" MacIntosh drew the only penalties of the game for mixing it up along the boards.

The second frame opened with the Dalhousie squad attempting to overcome the Navy lead. MacIsaac, tricky Navy forward, dimmed their hopes, however, when he scored on a small individual effort. Mart MacDonald got that one back for the Tigers, but when the period ended the Sailors had chalked up another goal to give them a three goal lead going into the third canto.

The last period produced the best hockey in the game with Blois and MacIntosh leading the Dalhousie attack. Blois tallied the first marker for the Dal boys when he snared a nice pass from Wilson. A few minutes later the Navy got that one back, but Dooley MacIntosh on another nice pass from Wilson managed to get one more goal for the

NAVY QUINTET CLIP DAL TIGER'S CLAWS

Wilson-MacLeod Head Dal Team.

The Dalhousie Tigers went down to defeat before the powerful Navy hoopsters 52-39 Tuesday evening at the Dalhousie Gymnasium in a scheduled game of the City Senior Basketball League. Loose checking and inaccurate shooting cost the Tigers the game.

Johnny Martin missed several scoring chances at the opening when he broke away on nice rushes only to miss the basket from close in. Thomas opened the scoring for the Navy on a nice shot and then a few minutes later he followed it up with another to put his team up 4-0. Further baskets by Killam and Thomas gave the sailors 8 points before the Dalhousie team could make a reply. Allen MacLeod opened the scoring for Dalhousie when he grabbed his own rebound to drop the ball neatly into the hoop. The Dalhousie line of Martin, Seaman, Wilson kept the Navy team on the jump but they were not quite good enough to put the Tigers on equal terms with their opponents, and when the whistle went to end the first half the Tigers found themselves on the short end of 27-9 count.

The second half opened with the Dalhousie quintet trying desperately to cut down the Navy lead. Allen MacLeod opened the scoring for Dalhousie on a pass from Jack Mackenzie. Wilson followed up with another before the Navy began to retaliate. Goodman and O'Hara led the Navy attack to lengthen their lead to 14 points. MacLeod and Wilson kept the Dalhousie team in the game with some nice team work. Wilson also chalked up 11 points in this half and next to Goodman was high scorer of the game. Johnny Martin made one of the best shots of the night in this half when he dropped the ball into the basket on a long high arching shot. The Dalhousie team cut down the Navy lead somewhat, but they fell short when the final whistle went by 11 points.

Wilson and MacLeod were easily the best players on the Dal team while Goodman and Killam starred for the Navy quintet.

By virtue of this win the Navy

Tigers before the game ended to give the Navy a 6-5 victory.

A feature of the game was the appearance of Sandy MacDonald in the Dalhousie nets for the first time this year. Sandy played a steady game for the Dalhousie team and stopped many hard shots.

Arrangements are being made to play a return match next Saturday afternoon at the Forum.

Lineup:
Dalhousie: Goal, MacDonald; Defence, Web Macdonald, Mitchell, Hotchiss; Forwards, Mart MacDonald, Gordon Wilson, MacIntosh, Mullane, Doig, Blois, Wiswell.
Navy: Goal, Babineau; Defence, O'Connell, Pelham, Hanlon, Garrett, Pay; Forwards, Comber, McIsaac, Whynott, Riley, Birch, Woodward, Robinson, Hanna, Rochette.

Societies Choose —

Continued from page one
their interests on the council of students.

Joe is this year presiding senior of his fraternity (Phi Chi). Joe has played senior hockey for Dal, and his clear thinking and sensible moves are readily recognized both

as an athlete and as a member of the Students' Council. He is very sincere and honest in all his endeavours, but never too busy to give a genuine and pleasant smile to his friends. The Medical faculty have well chosen their leading representative for student administrative affairs.

team takes over undisputed leadership of the Senior League.

Lineup:
Dalhousie: Seaman 3, Webber, Dunbrack, MacKenzie, Martin 6, MacLeod 12, MacKimmie 2, MacRitchie, Smith 2, Wilson 14.
Navy: Arnott 2, Stong 6, Bates 1, Killam 12, Thomas 7, Goodman 15, O'Hara 9.

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IN THE TIGER'S CORNER

by MUNRO and MacLEOD

Since we have been requested by a King's correspondent and others we are going to devote the first part of our column this week to more serious matters than usual. Our first reaction after reading Mr. Lewis' letter was to ignore it altogether because we felt and still feel that his letter merely aggravates the situation rather than offering any constructive criticism. Our little friend from Kings has shown very poor taste heaping abuse upon the writers of this column rather than dealing with the question at hand in an impartial manner. For the information and instruction of our immature friend let us point out for his benefit that the writers of this column are neither yellow journalists nor were we suffering from an attack of misinformation at the time of our February 7th writing. Mr. Lewis takes issue with us on our use of the word "unbecoming". If the sentiment contained in his letter is an example of what he calls a becoming attitude, then we must agree with him that the word has most certainly taken on a strange and new meaning in the past two weeks. We cannot accept Mr. Lewis' letter as representative of the King's students in view of the fact that we have always received understanding and courteous treatment from the boys at King's.

Although Mr. Lewis would have you infer otherwise we were not attempting to warp the facts in our column of February 7th. As Mr. Lewis puts it, it is very easy to read between the lines of any article and then to infer almost any meaning one desires. Mr. Lewis is certainly wrong in the inferences he draws from our February 7th column. We did not state nor did we mean to infer that King's are solely wrong in the question at hand. The inference we wished to convey was simply that there are two sides to the story and surely it is not unreasonable to say that where an agreement made between two parties is unsatisfactory to both of them some adjustments should be made. Frankly we cannot see why King's cannot practice on half the gym floor. True, it may not be so convenient but to say that such an arrangement is useless is absurd because the interfaculty basketball players have been playing on half the floor for some years and they have found it very useful.

At several points in his letter Mr. Lewis is strangely inconsistent. At one point he states, "The D.A.A.C. would have them (King's basketball team) share the floor for this hour", then a few paragraphs later he says, "let it be pointed out that no request for sharing their time has yet been received by King's." The only inference we can draw from this is that Mr. Lewis is attempting to deny in his second statement what he has already affirmed in his first statement. For the information of our correspondent and for our readers may we point out that two responsible and well known students at King's were approached on the question at hand by the Dalhousie interfaculty manager, who, as Vice-President of the D.A.A.C. is certainly capable of locating the responsible authorities at King's. So far as receiving courteous treatment from the King's students we have no concern on that matter, but so far as the King's basketball manager is concerned, one example of what he terms courteous treatment is enough for the writers of this column.

If the remarks in our column of February 7th dismayed any King's readers, then we do sincerely apologize. The last thing in the world we wish to do is to stir up any animosity between the two groups. Mr. Lewis or any other student at King's or Dalhousie is free to offer any constructive criticism at any time, but so far as the columns of the sport page of the Dalhousie Gazette are concerned they are definitely not open to those who are giving freely of their time in the interests of the Dalhousie student body. If our comments are fit only for the level reached in the political editorials of cheap newspapers then that is a matter for the students of Dalhousie to decide upon. So far as the sports writers of this paper are concerned we have our own ideas on what constitutes cheap criticism, and in future we shall drop them along with letters like that by the King's basketball manager, which graced or should we say disgraced our sports page last week into a commodious wastepaper basket which stands at our elbow.

Students at Dalhousie will be sorry to learn of the injury which Burnie Ralston suffered in a basketball game against the Army a week ago Tuesday. Burnie will be confined to the Halifax Infirmary for two weeks. Students at Dalhousie and friends of Burnie's will join with us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

ONE MOMENT PLEASE

SKATING PARTY THURSDAY
Next Thursday (Feb. 27th) at the Arena Rink, Pepperell Street, the Dalhousie student body will be guests of the Council at a skating party from 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.
There will be dancing to the Wurlitzer in the lower gym after the skating session. All those enthusiasts in either sport should be there next Thursday.

LOST!
A black loose-leaf note-book and new refill during the Glee Club show last Friday evening. The contents of this book are of great importance to the Glee Club and all its adherents.
We hope that this is just a case of mistaken identity. In any case, the return of the book and its contents would be greatly appreciated. Persons with information regarding the book will please contact Don Kirkpatrick, Secretary, B-2520.

The Royal Canadian Navy Band will perform in Dal Gym tonight. A special feature on the program will be a gymnastic display. Come and see how they do it in the Navy.

DEBATING TRIALS

Trials will be held on Tuesday noon, Room 3, Arts Building, to choose a team to debate against a visiting team from St. Francis Xavier in the near future. Dal has the affirmative of the resolution, "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, rather than by a formal declaration of war against the Axis Powers".

NOTICE

Last call for entries for the Interfaculty Softball League. These will be received by the Interfaculty Manager, Bob Blois. So far Arts & Science, Commerce and Dentistry (last year's champs) have entered. Let's hear from the other societies.