

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIV

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 7, 1942

No. 19

## HENRY TONNING NEW COUNCIL PRESIDENT Malcolm Honor Award Winner Chosen

### Medicine Makes Clean Sweep Patterson Defeats MacDougall Levitz Heads Glee Club

Out of the smoke and confusion of elections, there emerged the one major factor that next year Medicine will reign supreme in the Campus political whirl. Both President and Vice-President of the Student Council will be supplied by that faculty. Henry Tanning gained a close victory over Bernie Graham in the Presidential contest while the vice-presidential contest saw Patterson triumph over Lorne MacDougall of Law after a nip and tuck race. Bunnie Levitz, another Med student gained a clear cut majority over Barb. Sieniewicz for President of the Glee Club while Doshie Stairs became popular choice for Vice-President of the Glee Club. Because of some misunderstanding regarding the position of the Co-eds in relation to the D.A.A.C. some of the females were allowed to vote for D.A.A.C. representatives. This necessitates a bye-election on Studley for the D.A.A.C. positions.

### Munro Day Program Offers Variety

Because of Wartime conditions many of the events which have featured previous Munro Days will not be in evidence, but the Munro Day Committee of Penny Patchell, Doshie Stairs, Chris Arklie, Don Kirkpatrick and Blanchard Wiswell, under the chairmanship of Ken Jones, has attempted to incorporate the best features of previous years into a well rounded enjoyable program. Events will begin at 3 P.M. with a basketball game between the Boys' and Girls' Basketball Teams. From 3.35 to 4.00 there will be a Men's and Women's Singles Badminton match and also the final round of the Men's PingPong Championships. These will be followed at 4 o'clock by a demonstration of platoon Drill by a C.O.T.C. Demonstration Platoon. At 4.30 the girls will present an Archery display which will be followed by a tug-of-war between two picked teams from Studley and Forrest. The Studley squad is under the leadership of Don Kirkpatrick with Mike Smith to lead the Forrest hopefuls. After this exhibition of masculine strength, two picked girls teams will show the men how it's done. Major Hogan, a recognized authority on Tug-of-war will judge the two contests. The evening's program will begin with a Glee Club Show at 8.00 o'clock, followed by a presentation of awards. The day's entertainment will be concluded with a dance to the music of Jerry Naugler's orchestra.

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### Bob Walter Award



ROBERT WILCOX

At the Engineers' Banquet held Saturday evening, Bob Wilcox received the highest honor which the Engineering Society has to bestow upon its graduates—the Bob Walter Award. Instituted last year in remembrance of Bob Walter, the award was first won by Bob Vail. The Award is given each year to the man who best exemplifies the qualities which Bob Walter himself possessed—those qualities of fellowship, sportsmanship and scholarship. The presentation of the award was the main feature of the Banquet and was made by Professor Copp. The Award committee consisted of Professors Copp and Theakston, Jack MacKenzie, Mac Campbell and Verne Graham. Colonel Debney of the Royal Canadian Engineers was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on the work being done by the Canadian Engineers in England. Major Hogan, Professor Murray MacNeil and Professor Theakston also gave short addresses to the Engineers.

### Glee Club 3-Acter Scores Hit

Forbes, Robinson,  
Rogers Star . . .

A large and appreciative audience, which had braved a drenching rain-storm, laughed heartily through three acts of what was, in the opinion of many, the best Glee Club production in years. Fred Forbes as crusty, middle-aged Herbert Kalness was by far the outstanding personality on the stage. His acting stole scene after scene and only in the closing moments of the play did it show any signs of faltering. Kay Robinson turned in her usual faultless performance, but her acting was limited by the fact that she had to follow a more or less stereotyped pattern. Tommy Rogers fitted into his part well and at times, when not overshadowed by Fred Forbes, stole scenes with his naturalness and spontaneity. The

### ELECTION RESULTS

COUNCIL:	Eng.	Com.	Dent.	Med.	Law	A & S.	Total
President:							
Henry Tanning..	22	12	17	113	18	46	228
Bernie Graham..	19	7	6	56	14	79	181
Vice-President:							
Lorne MacDougall	33	14	6	32	32	72	189
Tom Patterson...	7	5	15	127	1	42	197
Medicine:							
Gass .....				97			97
Gordon .....				85			85
MacDonald .....				120			120
Law:							
MacMillan .....					16		16
MacInnes .....					18		18
Dentistry:							
Anderson .....			13				13
Sutherland .....			11				11
Commerce:							
Strymegeur .....		7					7
King .....		12					12
Engineering:							
Wiswell .....	19						19
Bennet .....	22						22
Arts & Science:							
Frosh:							
Morse .....						88	88
Graves .....						32	32
Sophs: (two):							
Barrie .....						19	19
MacKenzie .....						94	94
Oland .....						71	71
Stevens .....						44	44
Juniors (two)							
Rosenblum .....						63	63
Mackley .....						45	45
McCleave .....						64	64
O'Brien .....						49	49
Glee Club:							
President:							
Sieniewicz .....	16	4	9	67	22	52	170
Levitz .....	25	15	11	85	10	72	218
Vice President:							
Stairs .....	36	14	11	88	24	101	274
White .....	5	4	7	48	8	24	96

rest of the cast all provided excellent support to this starry trio.

The production was capably directed and produced by Miss Jacqueline Fowler, while scenery and lighting were efficiently handled by Don Kirkpatrick, Geoff Bagnall and Bill Hagen. The play is to be reproduced tomorrow evening in the Dal gym for the benefit of the Servicemen.

### CLASS '45 CHOOSES NEW EXECUTIVE

At a meeting of Class '45, held on Thursday noon in the Arts Building, the class executive for the forthcoming year was selected. Mac Campbell was chosen as the new Class President, Doshie Stairs as Vice-President and Geo. Smith as Secretary.

### Backstage At "Big Hearted Herbert"



This remarkably candid photograph shows members of the cast as they were snapped backstage between acts by Don Oland. From left to right: Miss Jacqueline Fowler, Nancy Berringer, Kay Robinson, Bob Webster, Tom Rogers, Bill Bishop and Doshie Stairs.

### Louise Bishop Selected for Highest Student Award

#### THIRD CO-ED IN FOUR YEARS

### Malcolm Honor Award



LOUISE BISHOP

Louise Bishop, President of Delta Gamma, was selected by the Malcolm Honour Award Committee as the outstanding graduate of 1942 to receive the coveted Malcolm Honour Award. Louise needs no introduction to Dal students. In her three years at the University she has made herself indispensable to all campus activities.

Louise entered Dal in 1939 as a Freshie-Soph with the Elizabeth MacKenna Scholarship. In 1941 she became Secretary-Treasurer of the Delta Gamma Society and this year was elected President of that Society. Active in Debating, she has won her Gold "D" for Intercollegiate. Louise is also a member of Midlothian and for the past year has been Literary Editor of the Gazette.

More than once her voice has enthralled Glee Club audiences. Every branch of student activity has felt her influence. At present she is taking an Honours Course in English and will graduate with Honours in that subject this Spring.

### Med Students, Council President Scored As "Draft Dodgers"

Dal male students found themselves this week in an almost hopeless dilemma caught between the cross-fire of two eminent University authorities. With the circulation of a report, later verified, that Med and Law students were being classified as "Draft-Dodgers" by Warden of Shirreff Hall, the ordinary male was faced with the question of "Whom shall I believe?" Earlier in the year, if you remember, the President of the University, in speaking to the assembled Student Body, gave, as his opinion, that the government desired students to complete their University studies. Seemingly, he was speaking for the University authorities as a whole. Now, with scarcely two months of the college year remaining, males find themselves being referred to by an administration official of the University as "Draft Dodgers".

The least that the students of this University should be able to expect is that there would be some cohesion of effort and opinion within the University Administration. If the male student cannot find support from his university authorities in carrying out the advice of his University President, his position is, to all intents and purposes, untenable.

### Dal Debaters Meet St. Thomas

Next Friday, March 13th, at 8 p.m., in the Arts building, Walt Gaudet and Charlie O'Connell, 3rd and 1st year Law students respectively, will represent Dalhousie in the second intercollegiate debate of the year, against St. Thomas College, Chatmas, N. B., on the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that Canada is Sufficiently War Conscious".

### Lectures on Canada's Foreign Policy

A number of public lectures on Canada's War Problems have been arranged again by the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie University. B. K. Sandwell, Colonel Geo. E. Drew, President Norman MacKenzie and Ronald McEachern of the Financial Post have been invited to discuss before a Halifax audience "Problems of Canada's Foreign Policy". The addresses will be given on Friday, March 13th, 20th and 27th, and April 10, at 8.15 in the Chemistry Theatre at Dalhousie University.

The series will be started by B. K. Sandwell, Editor of "Saturday Night", Toronto, who will discuss on March 13th "Canada's Relation to the U.S.A." President Norman MacKenzie of the University of New Brunswick will follow him on Friday, March 20th, with his address on "Canada and the Far East". The third speaker is Colonel E. Drew, Leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature. He will discuss "Canada and Soviet Russia". Ronald McEachern, Assistant Editor of the Financial Post in Toronto, whose articles on a trip to the Latin-American countries have received wide attention, will, on April 10th, bring the series to an end with an address on "Canada and South America".

The first speaker, as mentioned above, is B. K. Sandwell on Friday, March 13th, at 8.15 p.m., in the Chemistry Theatre, Dalhousie University. The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

# Dalhousie Gazette

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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.

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### A SPORTSMAN, A SCHOLAR, A GENTLEMAN

A university is not intended to exist in a vacuum or to carry out its many functions for no purpose. Much as appearances sometimes bely the fact, the collegian is being trained for something. What the college graduate should not be was well exhibited in the personality of "Big-hearted Herbert". What he should be is a little harder to define, but for Dalhousie students the ideal has been typified by Jimmy Malcolm. Each year one or more graduating student is selected by the Malcolm Honour Award Committee as exemplifying in fullest degree those qualities which belonged in such measure to Jimmie Malcolm. He was known as a sportsman, a scholar, and a gentleman; those qualities we look for in the college graduate. (And, despite any impression the *Gazette* may have given, we repay them with the Malcolm Honour Award, not with membership on the Award Committee). Let us, if we can, be more specific as to what sort of graduates we are interested in turning out.

The ideal graduate should be a *sportsman*. He should have a sense of honour which gives him more than an academic interest in student affairs. The number of students who dabble in campus politics or who take part occasionally in campus societies is quite large; the number who keep student organizations on their feet is pitifully small. And the true sportsman will have interests beyond his own college, even beyond his own country. He will not place himself or his own interests at the centre of the universe. The sportsman will have a keen sense of fair play. He will be capable of great indignation against wrong when he sees it and he will consider it a duty and a privilege to right it where possible.

The university graduate should be a *scholar*. That is not to say that he should bury himself in his books for a lifetime or that he should become a specialist. There is nothing quite so tragic, however, as an illiterate university graduate, and there are plenty in that category. The university man should be well informed, acquainted not only with current affairs but with the wisdom that has been accumulated by the human race. He should also have a mental discipline which will enable him to weigh what he reads and what he hears. He should be an intelligent sceptic, neither believing credulously the views of his time or of his circle nor rejecting groundlessly what others have seen good reason to accept, but sifting the true from the false and following the truth where he sees it.

The university graduate should be a *gentleman*. Gentlemanliness is not a quality greatly stressed in wartime. It is too closely linked in popular estimation with rules of courtesy (to which no disrespect is intended) and with the sort of clothes which are not practicable in a munitions factory or on a battlefield. But lack of gentlemanliness has placed us in a position of great danger. The opposite of a gentleman is a snob, and snobbishness, expressed towards Japanese and Indians, has proven very costly. Frenzied efforts to evacuate white men from conquered territory, along with callous disregard for the safety of Chinese, have not been indicative of a gentlemanly attitude, and they have come close to wrecking our chances for success in the Far East. An army of gentlemen, even gentlemen with outlandish accents and rough manners, could accomplish wonders in the line of discipline and enthusiasm.

Gentlemanliness is the recognition of the rights of others as fellow men. A little more of it at international conferences might have saved peace; a little more at Kirkland Lake might make the workers of Canada readier to co-operate in the war effort.

Gentlemen of the stuffed-shirt variety we know well enough, and we are heartily sick of them; the university must produce the real thing if it is to justify itself. Canada has suffered much from university men of the "bound-ot-rise" description, who have considered success their right and have not begrudged the rest of humanity to the devil. Gentlemen would not treat such a privilege so.

Another class is headed towards graduation. A class of sportsmen, scholars, and gentlemen? Or a class of self-seekers, armed only with the sort of knowledge which will be useful for personal advancement, and seeing no more than the corner of things lighted by their own rising stars? Which?

### AND AN EDITOR

Last week we wrote an editorial on this year's *Gazette*. Now our preoccupation is with next year's. According to the constitution of the *Dalhousie Gazette* it is the duty of the Editor to submit to the Council the name of his recommended successor. So far the field appears to be clear, as several who might otherwise apply are not returning to college.

Sometimes the job of the Editor appears to be largely a matter of using paste and scissors. But what is wanted is not merely a skilful handler of paste and scissors. The *Gazette* needs someone with an interest in both student and world affairs, a considerable social vision, and above all a ferocious temper ready at all times to burst into fire at the thought of some perversion of justice, preferably one committed by the Students' Council. Also quite necessary is a knowledge of Dalhousie. On this point, as a 1938 graduate, this year's Editor has been considerably handicapped, and we have felt handicap every week. No editor can be perfect. If anyone measures up in some degree to these qualifications, we should be pleased to see him (or her). We promise or recommendation to no one, but we do feel some responsibility in the matter.

## LITERARY

### THE INNER LIGHT

I've spent an hour in agony of soul,  
My spirit writhing in mortal pain,  
My secret pride, my courage, all but slain  
By failure: I have failed to reach my goal.

But once again my being may be whole;  
For there's a balm to heal the wounded heart,  
To mend the courage broken quite apart;  
Though scars remain imprinted on the soul.

Yet will it grow and spread itself again,  
As flowers grow and blossom after rain  
Has beaten them, and crushed them to the earth.

Young souls and flowers—storms may wound them both,  
But none can quite destroy the eager growth  
Confined within the seeds that gave them birth.

### AUGURY

I placed my hand upon thine arm today  
And walked along with thee a little way,  
And, O, my Love! this world and life were gay!

We reached our journey's end, and with a sigh  
I turned to thee to say a swift good-bye;  
The moment darkened as you lingered by.

It but foretold a parting soon to be,  
When I must stand and watch thee go from me  
And keep pent up the tears I'd shed for thee.

Tonight, my Love, the world and all are dark  
There comes no singing from the twilit lark,  
And my heart's flame has dwindled to a spark,

### YOUR EYES

My dearest dear, you have such common eyes,  
Their color, either blue, or green, or grey,  
Must change, I think, to match your mood each day;  
For, noting them as often as I may,  
I could not be so doubtful otherwise.

Quite ordinary is their shape and size,  
And casual is their expression, too;  
I have explored them thoroughly, and do  
Not find a single feature of them new.

And yet a strange enchantment in them lies.

Always their glance stirs me to glad surprise,  
For lurking in their depths I'm sure I see  
The proof that you're a bit in love with me—  
And sweeter reassurance cannot be  
Till at your first kiss all my doubtful dies.

### DAY DREAM

Your smile, that was missing all day,  
Has been haunting my dream.  
Though you and your laughter are gone,  
Ever present they seem  
While I sleep, and the night slumbers on  
'Neath the moon's silver gleam.

I wake to discover one boon,  
That if never again  
Yourself or your sweet smile I see,  
This will lighten my pain—  
When my eyes close in sleep you come back,  
In my heart to remain.

A dull resentment glowing in my breast.  
That my frail happiness in this first teest  
Should need thy presence to ensure its rest.

### Last Man Around The World

In the first place it is rather unfortunate that Margaret Halsey might not have been "The Last Man Around the World". Instead it was not she, or Dorothy Parker, but Stephen Longstreet, and unfortunately, he chose to write about it.

Now Mr. Longstreet is not a particularly good writer. If anything he is guilty of one unpardonable sin,—commonplaceness. And it is evident even before the first port of call that he is definitely not very enthusiastic. So that the whole painstaking, irksome account is a methodical hodge-podge of black and white surface reflections.

As a matter of fact, I have a sneaking suspicion that Mr. Longstreet never took a world-cruise in the first place. As for Bali, he says: "It's just like the steamship booklets." Now whatever that may be, it is certainly not original. But Mr. Longstreet is highly deceptive, and to one's complete astonishment with little or no warning, he will write:

"Japan can be very beautiful, but it isn't, except at odd moments. The world came to her door and broke it down, and the little people went out and were dazzled by what they saw. They came back and have never been the same since." Certainly that alone is well written, even though the rest of the book is not.

Perhaps I was over enthusiastic, thought I confess now to a growing dislike of travel journals. The world is a great, enormous, fascinating melting-pot, and it is not to be supposed that any one person sees it all, or even a fraction of it all on a world-cruise. Tourists, with all their curiosity and expensive little cameras rarely see the true values, or if seeing them, readily appreciate them. In lands of hate, and hunger, and rape, there is always the comforting thought that within safe distance on board ship, there is luxury, and ease, and com-

fort,— telephones, and radios, and air conditioning. So that Mr. Longstreet's book is without true value, or focus, or wit, or originality.

But perhaps I am not being altogether fair. It is true that Mr. Longstreet's book "fairly rushes ahead", without much effort or concentration. But on one score alone he deserves justice, for he knew that he was watching, and sincerely believed he was recording a world that was fast ending; and he told of rot, and decadence, complacency and dissatisfaction. Strangely contrasted were Germany and Japan,— shrewd, desperate, efficient, and dangerously cunning. And though he saw it all, and perhaps realized more than many, he, too, was strangely indifferent, and told it with reluctance.

The final chapters are pathetically sad and tragic, and there is in his tone a vague uneasiness that the world is looking towards him, and his great nation for succulence and peace.

And yet there is not much food for thought. Mr. Longstreet was too late. It is irritating to look back upon our inefficiency and complacency, and to wish only that it might have been otherwise. But this will get me no place. I have a mess of Latin to do . . .

L. M. N.

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# « The Feature Folio »

## The MENTOR

The Primary Object of this series has been the Ultimate Enlightenment and Consolation of the Frosh and others, preplexed by the Disturbing Complexities of their Course. We have offered some modicum of Technical advice on all matters of any Import, striving always towards the True University Ideal: the Complete College Man. We have endeavored to aid the Oppressed toward a better understanding of their classes, with considerations for all who contemplate continuing their Training at the University. There remains but one further Consideration, and that of Supreme Significance—the selection of your Ultimate College Career.

The Frosh will be warned that he will find little solace in the Official Calendar, for this deals only in the Abstract. The Official Calendar, as well as the Registrar, commits the common fallacy of supposing that everyone who comes to the University knows what he wants to do, be, or emerge as. This is not only Disturbing, but Decidedly Dangerous, since Psychology has proven time and time again that "nobody knows anything, especially College Students". For this reason, great care must be exercised in Selecting your Ultimate Course, since it will have such Influence on your later actions, to a high Degree.

It is not uncommon to see young High School Students enter the University, fraught with High Ideals regarding the profession of Engineering. They are filled with Vain Dreams of standing Knee Deep in mysterious swamps, pampas, doldrums, etc., glamorously directing the erection of some Monument to their skill with a Slide-rule. It is not long after the beginning of the term that these Students find their Ideals lying at their feet, like Peanut Shells in a Theatre Balcony, mourning for the happier times they knew. It is interesting to note that these Students eventually end their careers as Dentists, switching, in the nick of time, from Bridges to Bridgework. Thus it is Relatively Important that the student should exercise great care in selecting his Course, that nothing as dreadful as described above should befall.

We hereby offer, them, for any who might be still in doubt regarding their Future at the University, our Special Course Selector, taking into consideration all personal errors, omissions, defects, etc. To make the best use of this feature, scrutinize yourself, find your weak points, and then look it up on our Chart, to find the course you are best suited to.

### Super Course Selector, (Pat. Pend., Panned, Etc.)

Weak In:	Course:
Languages (Foreign) .....	Divinity.
English .....	Engineering.
Chemistry .....	Medicine.
Physics, Biology .....	Pharmacy.
Mathematic .....	Law.
Head .....	Arts.

The student will notice that there is no provision made for Science. This is due to the fact that Science Students are mainly Condemned Arts students, with drag. In a like manner, Dentistry gets rejects from Engineering, as previously shown, and certain other Classes contribute their share as well. If you are unable to make any selection, do not be discouraged, because, as a final resort you can always take Commerce, given, in some mysterious way to those who come to College to play Hockey, and other sports.

Thus it is to the Ultimate Interest of everyone to select the proper Course, before finding himself Clutched in the Inexorable Toils of some Course entirely unsuited to his needs, capabilities or ambitions, which, besides being Psychologically Unsound, is expensive as well.

### The Watchbooid

(Apologies to Munro Leaf)



This here is a Blasé



This here is a Watchbooid watching a Blasé



Were You a Blasé This Week?



### T-SQUARE

To those interested we can say that we had a very successful banquet, even to the cocktails, ask anyone who can remember! Some were glad to note the presence of that dear personality, Aunt Effie.

Congrats to Robert Wilcox—the Bob Walter Award indeed tops off a fine college record.

Bill Harris said that he was going to at THAT corner table, but even HE couldn't absorb enough. We will ignore those who found themselves in so high 'spirits'.

There was no danger of Dunham signing any bad checks—he couldn't even sign his name.

Mussett's behavior was amazing, not even the slightest sign of being

dr-- (oops—we promised never to say that of him again).

Does anyone know why the gay young blades (that includes Wilson) didn't even bother with the Sucker Dance? Maybe they aren't as dumb as they use to be. Speaking of the Supper Dance, we wonder how Johnny Rogers ever made it.

What was this we heard the other week about a guy named 'Skinner' taking a young lady to dinner, etc.? Who is the doll that Don Matheson chases around the Arena every session?

Everybody seems to have a large store of misinformation about Wiswell—as soon as we get something definite on just who he's after we'll let you know.

All the engineers send their best wishes to Dave Burgoyne who is in hospital—hope to have you back around the drafting-room soon, Dave—the arguments just aren't the same anymore.

## Dear Auntie Effie:

Well, my dears, as I requested last week, all of you seem to have been trying to behave yourselves and most of my letters are old ones although there are a few current requests for advice. Not even two of the Hall girls seem to have been at a suburban party last Thursday; no one was bad at the Sigma Chi formal or the Engineering banquet (see the T-Square and the Glee Club show was very tame but there are some troubles).

My first letter this week comes from a sober young army officer, Lt. H. Reardon, who sends along an urgent request for the much sought after, first five approaches. My dear boy if I really knew these, my fortune would be made. However, a great deal depends on the individual girl but I think I can help you in this particular case. All interested should try the following advice.

1. Arrange an introduction thru a mutual friend or by calling on her and telling her that you're quite a Cassanova and it's probably the only chance she'll have to meet you, then make your first date ... a movie.
2. Call for her on time by taxi or with a new car, and escort her to the theatre, falling all over yourself to be polite and don't mind if she has seen the feature before and tells you all about it. Give her something to eat and talk philosophy and current events, getting her home on time.
3. Arrange it so you can meet her in the Gym store next day and make a big fuss over her ignoring everybody else, they'll understand, and make your next date for a supper dance.
4. Go to the Supper dance on a Saturday night, as it's less crowded, and you'll be practically alone. Take a good supply of liquor and get really plastered so she'll see you at your best. If you haven't drunk before don't let it bother you for if you get sick it adds to the effect and when you pass out it gives her lots of time to think, if she doesn't waltz off with some sub-lieutenant, right away.
5. If you recover on Sunday, rest up and then call on her on Monday to receive the verdict. If she doesn't mention it, she's one in a million and probably crazy, so beat a hasty retreat. If she says she doesn't like your friends it doesn't mean a thing and spend the evening convincing her you're a swell guy (it won't be hard), then kiss her goodnight and you're all set. If she proceeds to lecture you, carry on, take a sheepish exit, date her for three days later and then you can set the wedding day.

The next fifteen letters, are from weary souls who request aid for hangovers. This is not exactly lovelorn advice but it quite timely so here's a recipe for a cure or kill drink which is personally guaranteed to set you on your feet (with apologies to 'Esquire'). 1 large hooker of Vodka, 4 to 8 ounces of tomato juice as per taste, 1 teaspoon Lea & Perrins, juice of half lime or half lemon, and shake lustily with ice.

Well, my darlings, behave yourselves on Munro Day and if you get in trouble, I'll try to help you.

Helpfully yours,

Aunt Effie

## THE MAREN OF



Among others, the Glee Club show brought out of retirement, we noticed the former playboy, Pinky Smith. We didn't think Newfoundlanders had such an effect, judging by the representatives on this campus, but then we suppose he was just being polite to his guests or was he?

The script of "Big Hearted Herbert" was very appropriate for the off-stage lives of some of the characters. Alice, (really Roz Marcus), must have been thinking of Gordon H., when she remarked "He's not a bit like the other boys I've played around with." What's this Hennigar guy got anyway?

It has been mentioned in this column before about the popularity of the Lord Nelson Hotel for those going steady. But now its more than mere coincidence for even the freshettes are being seen there, to wit, Sue Morse and companion. Give us a break and spill the secret about the big attraction there as it ain't exactly the cheapest eatery in town.

We have no objection with people drinking in other people's parked cars during Gym dances if they would refrain from leaving quart rum bottles on the seats unless they are full.

Boring company is no excuse to hit the bottle, my dear Hall girls, Despite the navy, Irma, we think you were sober for we dont believe

all we hear. Norrie was there, also. The watchbooid reports no boozies this week at all. How wonderful but we imagine he evidently doesn't come out at night.

We would like to take exception to the remark made on Sunday nite to a group of Med. students, by the Overseer at Shirreff Hall. If a course in Medicine is "Draft Dodging", give me the Army, though "Soup Kitchens" at Shirreff Hall mightn't be a bad idea.



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# Tigers Win Provincial Hoop Title

## Hoopsters Masters of Their Fate Humble Navy Two Games Straight

### First Game

In the first game of the two-game total-score championship series, the Tigers produced a 46-32 win to give them a 14-point advantage to carry into the second game. This game marked the third successive win by the Tigers over the Navy, the two league games having been won by scores of 45-24, and 39-26. It was therefore, no surprise to many regular observers of Dal basketball fortunes when a second period scoring spurt produced a handy advantage to carry into the second fixture of the series.

In the first half, things looked bad for a few moments, when, with the opening whistle the Navy forward line rattled in three baskets and a foul shot to take a 7-0 lead within two minutes. But it didn't take long to make up that deficiency. Ben Wilson moved down from his guard position to lay up two nice scores, and Al MacLeod tipped in a rebound, and the teams were again on even terms. From that point to the end of the half, the lead see-sawed back and forth, with neither team ever having more than a two-point advantage. With the half-time whistle, however, the Tigers held a 21-20 advantage.

The second half opened at a fast clip, with the Benagls settling down to the business of scoring points. Quick baskets by Wilson, Forsythe and Smith put the team in the lead, and after that there was no holding them. As the Tiger advantage grew larger by virtue of the smart basketball being played, the crowd of students who had turned out were caught with enthusiasm, and cheered the Dal quintet on to victory. Ben Wilson played an outstanding game from his guard position, leading the scorers of both teams with 16 points, and putting on a really magnificent exhibition of basketball. But the teamwork demonstrated by the Tigers was the factor that proved decisive, as it has in each game the team has played this year.

Forsyth, 6; McKenzie, MacLeod, 13; Wilson, 16; Smith, 7; Dunbrack, 4; Webber, MacDonald.

### Second Game

In the second game of the series the Tigers posted their fourth victory of the season over the sailors and, by taking the game by a 42-35 score, won the City League Championship and the provincial championship.

It was a rough contest all the way, but the issue was never in doubt after half time, as the Bengals established their lead and held it. Dalhousie's starting five of Wilson, Smith, Forsyth, MacKenzie and MacLeod, tallied 35 of the Tigers' total, with the winning margin being contributed by Dunbrack and Ralston.

The collegians again demonstrated the tight defense they have built around Wilson and Smith, and waited until late in the game before they hit their scoring stride. Forsyth and McKenzie worked well up front, notching ten points between them, and working some pretty combinations with MacLeod.

Dalhousie: McKenzie, 4; Dunbrack, 3; Forsyth, 6; MacLeod, 15; Wilson, 8; Webber, Smith, 2; MacDonald, Ralston, 4.

### Meds Trim Lawyers

The lawyers and the medicos tangled in an interfaculty hoop fixture last week, and when the smoke of conflict had cleared away, a jubilant host of embryonic doctors were proclaiming their 27-21 victory.

It was the first actual meeting of the two basket squads this season, and proved to be an exciting match. In the first half, play was even, with "Junior" LeMoine tallying eight points for the lawyers and Harry Oxorn and Joe Cantwell setting up ten points for the medicinenemen. At half time the score read Meds 10-9.

In the second half Oxorn and Art Mercer went on a scoring spree, getting three baskets each, while Joe Cantwell came through with a couple more to boost his individual point total to ten. Al Gardner provided the only scoring punch that Law could muster in this half, marking up nine points single-handed. Ted Rattie scored two points and LeMoine poked in a free throw, but the Meds were holding tenaciously to their six point advantage, and so the game ended.

Law—LeMoine, 8; Jones, Gardner, 11; Nieman; Rattie, 2.  
Meds—Mercer, 6; Bethune; Oxorn, 11; Perlin; Cantwell, 10; Fraser.

### Basketbelles Lose

What happened in the Dal gym last Saturday afternoon only goes to show that most women aren't much good unless there are some men around. Take that Dalhousie girls versus Acadia girls' basketball game, for instance. It was scheduled to begin at one o'clock, and at that hour all of Dalhousie's manpower was drawn up in khaki array awaiting the opening whistle. But the women were late—as usual.

When finally they did get under way, however, with the entire C.O. T.C. and A.T.C. cheering them on, the Tigerettes did some fancy basketball playing. They held the lead for about ten minutes with the scoreboard showing a Dalhousie 7-4 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

But then all of a sudden it's 1345 hours (quarter to two to you civilians), and men-in-khaki hear the strident call to arms. And while they paraded out of the door, Dalhousie's women lost their pep, vim and vigor. They resumed play, but they had lost their driving power. No longer could they stage rallies under the Acadia basket and pile up points while their men looked admiringly on. The very life left them, and they tallied only two more baskets during the remainder of the game, while the Acadiaettes were getting eleven.

It wasn't even close. And though Mary McKeigan, Vera Crummey and Anita Reid did all the Dal scoring, there wasn't enough of it to make the game even interesting. And though the girls don't like to be reminded of it, it marked their second

# SPORT Spice

By AL MacLEOD

The Spring is sprung,  
The grass is riz;  
I wonder where the flowers is?  
The little boid is on the wing;  
Why, dat's absoid—  
I thought the wing was on the boid!

Ah, the beautiful Spring! That time in the student's life when the sun begins to shine more brightly, when soft breezes play about his head, when he longs to sit and dream of sweet, sweet inactivity. 'Tis then, with the earth beginning to burst with loveliness, and all nature calling him to the great out-of-doors, that the student tucks his mantle about him, and bends him over his books. Away, then, with all thoughts of hockey, basketball, archery, badminton, and the other athletic trivia which has engaged him during the winter semester. 'Tis time to dwell or more sober, sombre things as: "Who did what, and why?", confining your answer to three pages. Ah yes, with all the earth green and lovely, Dalhousie, too, prepares for its spring plowing. . . .

People who are returning to Dal next year, thinking that athletic activity will be greatly reduced, will be to a certain extent thinking correctly. But the result of the recent Student Council presidential election indicates that the majority hope it will not be dispensed with entirely. Undoubtedly present trends indicate that registration will be lower, and revenues consequently fewer, but it is obvious that the D.A.A.C. must not be allowed to become a functionless figurehead. No matter how hard the going, from this corner it would appear to be a great mistake to discard athletics entirely. To attempt to cut expenses is laudable; but it must always be remembered that the "sound mind in a sound body" precept still holds a lot of truth. To wipe a university athletic programme off the slate with one quick, heavy-handed brush would hardly prove beneficial to the university, its students, or the war effort.

What might well be recommended would be a greatly stepped-up program of interfaculty and intramural sports, which would be necessarily inexpensive, and highly productive of a lot of things that are so obvious we needn't list them here.

Apparently it has already been decided by people who expect to have the say-so, that next year will produce no meals either for football or basketball teams. And that means that Dalhousie has seen its last year as an outstanding entry in the provincial sporting sphere. For football practices and basketball practices can never be held at hours which are convenient for players to have their meals at their homes. So it all boils down to the simple proposition: no meals—no teams.

But while we look with foreboding to Dal's athletic future, we can nevertheless be more than satisfied with the showing made in this past year. The rugby team was outstanding, as was the basketball team, which is in process of winning the provincial championship, and perhaps the Maritime championship. In hockey there was slightly less success from the worst point of view, but nevertheless the pucksters made a showing that was a remarkable improvement over past years.

So if this is the last "good" year for a long time—at any rate it was great while it lasted.

### NOTICE

Championships for Halifax and District in the sport of ping-pong will be declared next week, when the annual tournament gets under way at the Waegwoltie Club. Entrance fee is twenty-five cents for one event or thirty-five cents for all events, proceeds of fees and gate receipts to be given to the Queen's Canadian Fund. All interested are asked to communicate with Colin Smith, (S-2989) for further information.

Too bad the boys couldn't have stayed. The girls probably would have won. But there's always another year, even though the basketbelles will be a year older—and that might cramp their style, if anybody were to find out about it.

## DALHOUSIANS:

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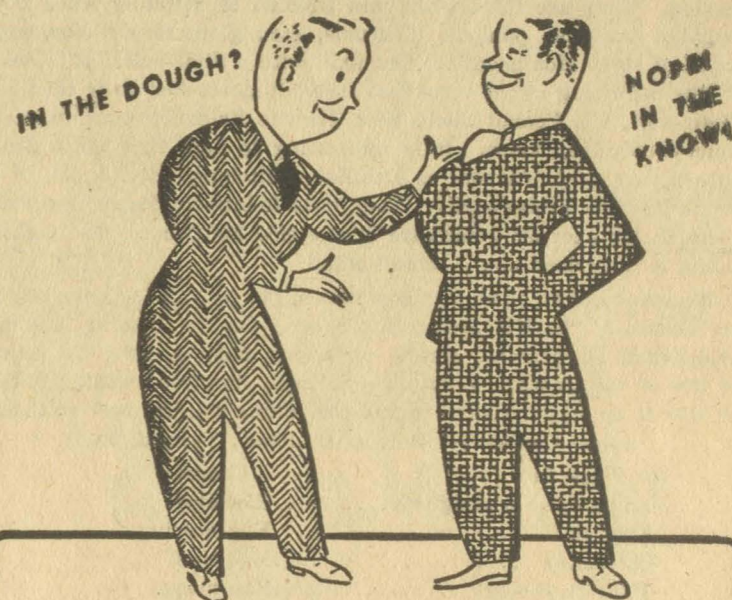
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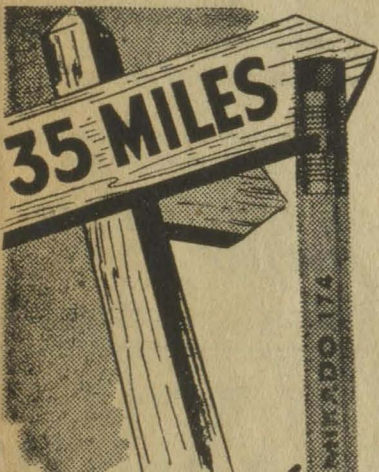
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