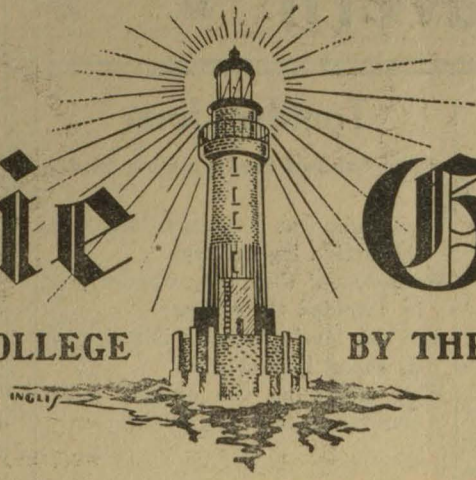


Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 24, 1939

No. 8

Co-eds Lose To Mount Allison

C. C. F. FLAYS PROFITEERS

Display Prowess In First Debate

Takes Steps To Limit Profits

The C.C.F. has launched a new drive against profiteering. Claiming that profiteering must and will continue until the war industries of the nation have been nationalized, the C.C.F. has printed a petition which is the subject of the new session. The petition reads as follows:

"To the Honourable the House of Commons of Canada, in Parliament assembled:

The Petition of the undersigned citizens of the province of sheweth:

That past experience has shown that industries engaged in the production of munitions of war made huge profits during war time, and

That the maximum effort by Canada in the present war can not be made if excessive prices are charged for materials essential to the efficient prosecution of the war, and

That your petitioners believe that no individual or corporation should be permitted to make profit out of a nation's extremity, nor out of the lives of their fellows.

Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray that your Honourable House may be pleased to take the necessary steps to place under complete government ownership and control all industries and services engaged in providing war material."

Maybe the C.C.F. has "got something there". What do you think? The Gazette invites opinions.

Grant Lathe Visits Dal

Grant Lathe, National Secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly, was in Halifax last Monday. He had several discussions with members of the C.S.A. executive and he also spoke at a general meeting held in the Murray Homestead on Monday night. In his talk he outlined briefly the history, the aims, and the organization of the C.S.A.

General discussion followed from the floor, the chief question being what form the brief, which was to be presented to the Students' Council at their request, should take. It was decided that before the brief was presented the C.S.A. should show the Council whether or not people were interested in the problems to be tackled by C.S.A. For this purpose a mimeographed letter is to be sent to the heads of all the different societies on the campus, asking them to send two representatives to a meeting on Thursday, November 30. Others interested will also be welcome. This meeting will try to decide what form of action might be taken about the bad lighting system in the libraries, about the curriculum, and about National Scholarships for Nova Scotian students.

A temporary executive was appointed till the meeting on Thursday and those named were: Inez Smith, Jim Curry, Jackie Cahan, Otto Antoff, Rowena Benson and Delmar Amiro.

Thirty-one universities in Canada are now strongly supporting the C. S. A. Be sure you are at the meeting on Thursday night to swell the numbers or else the old cry will go up: "What's wrong with Dalhousie?"

Bulletin Boards Inaugurated

The new easel-type bulletin boards to replace the old bulletin sheets are now ready for their eager public. There will be six of these boards, located in prominent places in the Arts Building Science Building, Gym, Forrest Building, Pathology Building, and probably the Library. The notices will be on special paper and will be changed by the Editor on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Those burning to tell the world about some forthcoming event should get in touch with Shirley Kirkpatrick, the Bulletin Board editor, at B-2520 (strictly business, boys). At a later date some arrangement will be made for a convenient place where notices may be left for the editor to pick up. In the meantime call Shirley and tell her about it, and she'll tell us.

Sadie Hawkins Spurned Out West

Saskatoon, Sask.—Sadie Hawkins is having her troubles on the University of Saskatchewan campus, too—but of a different sort this time. On the Law Bulletin Board hangs this notice:

"Those fellows who would like to join the Woman Haters' Club are invited to attend a mass meeting this Friday at 8 o'clock. The fundamental idea of the club is to arrange a series of stag parties every night during Sadie Hawkins' Week. No registration fee is necessary and lunch will be served."

Those attending will obviously be those L.I. Abners who were not caught by Sadie, did they limp never so slowly.

Varsity Students Fear Tyranny

TORONTO, Ont. — University of Toronto students are up in arms about the suspension of Toronto municipal elections. The consensus of student opinion is that the elections should take place under any circumstances, although there are those who think that a time of national emergency is no time for the fuss and bother of municipal elections, and that those who are experienced in civic duties should be allowed to carry on for the duration of the war. The majority thinks, however, that affairs should be conducted in the normal way if only to give the appearance of order in a major city in a country at war, and that if the people of Toronto submit to this sort of compulsion, it may lead to that sort of tyranny we are fighting.

Youth Congress States Stand

Canadian young people are anxious "to play a responsible role in the present (war) situation" and are eager to be informed of ways and means by which Canadian youth organizations may be of practical service to the country," reports the National Committee of the Canadian Youth Congress.

The Committee met in Montreal recently and representatives of many diverse youth organizations, both French and English, discussed at considerable length the opinions of young people across Canada on the war situation. Reports were received from Local Youth Councils in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal and these formed the basis of the national statement.

The report supports the policy of the government opposing conscription of man-power on the grounds that at this time "it would be prejudicial to the unity of the nation." It urges the government to maintain freedom of speech, the press, radio and assembly, except where military secrets are concerned. "In waging a war against tyranny on behalf of democracy, we do not wish to lose our own democracy," the statement reads.

Complete unanimity was obtained on every clause in the report with one exception. The delegate from the Montreal Y. M. H. A. refrained from voting on the conscription clause.

The National Committee, as a practical plan of activity designed towards the "strengthening of national unity", decided to launch a Citizenship Campaign on a national scale.

On Wednesday evening, November 22nd, in the Euhretorian Hall of the Men's Residence at Mount Allison University, Dalhousie coeds met Mt. A. girls in the first scheduled Inter-collegiate Debate. The subject was: "Resolved that the English Tutorial Method of University Education is preferable to the American class lecture system."

Mount Allison supported the affirmative of the resolution, Dalhousie the negative.

Both teams put forth excellent arguments which showed that a great deal of time had been spent in preparation. Mt. A., after long deliberation of the judges, was awarded a 2-1 decision. The outstanding speech of the evening was the rebuttal of Jo Anne Innis.

The Dalhousie team was much praised for their delivery and for the abundance of material which they used in their arguments. The Mt. A. team, however, showed a more logical arrangement of argument.

In spite of the compliments paid out by many of the audience, one lady in the front row went sound asleep.

One of the points brought up by the negative—that the class lecture system gave a better opportunity of learning to know men — was quite apt since the Mt. A. girls, who study under this system, chose to hold their debate in the men's residence.

Stephen Leacock's humor, as quoted by the negative, was evidently too subtle for the audience because even the picture of a "well-smoked man" turned out by the Oxford tutor aroused only a faint snigger. The biggest laugh was heard when a Mt. A. speaker said that the three vocation periods at Oxford added up to sixteen months.

Thursday morning the girls toured Mount Allison Campus and enjoyed especially the art gallery.

The team enjoyed the trip very

Continued on Page Four

Corrected Schedule
 Jan. 20—1st night of one act plays. (Delta Gamma, Newman Club, Pinehill.)
 Feb. 2—2nd night of one-act plays. Pi Beta Phi, Dental Society.)
 Feb. 23—Three Act play (to be announced.)
 Munro Day show to be announced.

Study Group on the Student in Present Crisis

At a meeting sponsored by the S.C.M. on Friday night, a group of fourteen students, under the leadership of Prof. Wilson, came together to discuss problems relating to the student in the present crisis. The group discussed how they could best tackle such a big subject with their present limited knowledge. It was decided that three students should be appointed at each meeting to do a certain amount of research on the topic to be studied at the next meeting. It was urged that every member of the group should also do some reading. "Propaganda" was the subject chosen for Friday, Nov. 24. All those interested be at the Murray Homestead at 7.30 p.m.

Notice
 C. S. A. meeting to discuss important business on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7.30 p.m., at Studley.

Meeting of Class '41

Last Tuesday the class of '41 held its first meeting of the year and elected a new slate of officers which is as follows:

President—Forbes Mountain
 Vice-President—Rose Goodman
 Secretary—Carley Sullivan
 Treasurer—Charles Doyle
 Class finances were discussed and it was found that the class had \$120.93 to their account. With the promise that a meeting would be called after Christmas to discuss the Bennett Shield Debates and the Junior-Senior Prom, the meeting adjourned.

With the Council

The Council of the Students met again on Sunday in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building, with Shirreff Hall's two delegates making as usual a fashionably late entrance. The first business to come up was the appointment of a Bulletin Board editor. Applications were received from Shirley Kirkpatrick and Doug McKean; Miss Kirkpatrick was appointed.

Ralph Plumer, D.A.A.C. president, brought in a hockey budget of \$593.60, which was passed by the Council. Mr. Plumer then reminded Mr. Macdougall, Council representative on the Band Committee, that two of the sweaters loaned by the D.A.A.C. to the Band for the Caledonia game had not been returned. This gave rise to the age-old discussion of "Where do team sweaters go?" (which is about as answerable as that other question "Where do the flies go in the winter-time?" Nobody seems to know.)

Doug McKean was appointed Chairman of the Student Gym Committee, to replace Gordon Kinley. The next business was the granting of money to defray the expenses of the Freshman Party at Shirreff Hall.

President Barton then read a request from the Red Cross that a campaign be made at Dalhousie. The organization of the drive is to be left to the Executive of the Council. Mr. (or Dr.?) Barton then gave an untempered account of the expenses incidental to the pep campaign before the Caledonia. It seems a shame that college spirit is so expensive.

George Murphy, editor of the Year Book, then spoke of a desirable change in the time of the announcement of the Malcolm Honour Award which would be advantageous both to the fortunate student and to the Year Book. After explaining just what the Malcolm Honour Award was, Mr. Murphy outlined his plan for the announcement, which was

Continued on Page Three

WHEN IS A NEWSPAPER NOT A NEWSPAPER?

(CONTRIBUTED)

"I'll be judge, I'll be jury,"
 Said cunning old Fary;
 "I'll try the whole cause
 And condemn you to death."

Nazidom's well known Dr. Goebbels likes his newspapers to be "sharp instruments of policy, tuned like a piano, ready to play upon at a moment's notice." This being so, the little Doctor would be eminently pleased this week were he in control of the Halifax Herald and Mail, which has burst forth three times in the lordly strains of despotism.

When Dr. McGlashen blew off in the Dartmouth Patriot to the effect that all who do not support war are traitors and should be disposed of in true military fashion, less violent people regarded the cleric's statement as an extreme position, inconsistent with the ideals of Christianity and Democracy he so enthusiastically advocates. But when the editorial of a newspaper which proclaims the motto, "What stands if Freedom fall?" undertakes to "Thank God for the McGlashens", the right that Milton claimed for his race three centuries ago, "To know, to utter, and to argue freely, according to my conscience, above

all liberties", seems in danger of being inundated in a wave of war hysteria.

The Herald and Mail's subsequent recrimination against a British Columbia M.L.A. and yesterday's outburst, urging internment of McGill's Professor Adair, concurred in by certain other dailies, carry the same warning, that the Canadian Press, or parts of it, far from fulfilling its true function of intelligent analysis of important issues, is tending to fulminate against the expression of individual opinion and to foster a mass, rather than an individual conscience.

Tyranny has been well described as a weed which grows in all soils and has as its nature to spread. Whatever the exigencies of the war and however great the desire of newspaper publishers to ride on the crest of the wave of war hysteria, we should be able to look to our press editorials for something more than the fertilization of this dangerous weed by the endorsement of mob sentiment.

It is the duty of editors to examine issues in the light not of passion but of first principles.

McGILL DAILY OPPOSES MONTREAL EDITORS

A heated controversy has been raging this week between the McGill Daily and the Montreal Gazette and Montreal Star. To quote the McGill Daily:

In a speech to the Montreal Rotary Club last Tuesday, in "Poland", Professor Adair, a member of the Department of History, condemned the guarantee given to Poland by the British Prime Minister last summer as a "desperate attempt on his part to save his face and to save the prestige of his foreign policy and that of the Conservative party." He went on to say that various statesmen of Britain had warned Mr. Chamberlain that Poland's integrity could be assured only if he overcame his "dislike of an allegiance with Russia. This warning Mr. Chamberlain was stupid enough to ignore, and the inevitable happened: Russia made her own arrangements with Germany and Poland fell."

MEETING THURSDAY NOON
 ARTS & SCIENCE SOCIETY

Attacks that can be described only as "vicious" were made next day by the two city newspapers and subsequently the Law Undergraduate Society, as the result of a special meeting, sent a letter to the Gazette and Star defending the professor's right to speak as he did, urging that "Loyalty ought not to be blind," and deploring a tendency that seems about to destroy the very foundation of democracy in this country. "Surely," the letter continues "a man whose knowledge of the historical method must be regarded as adequate should be allowed to draw his own conclusions from contemporary events."

After some delay and with obvious reluctance, the newspapers printed the letter with a rider stating that the opinion is one of a "pitiful minority."

The latest step has been taken by the students of McGill Daily, which demands a meeting of the student body for the endorsement of the letter and the refutation of the charge laid by the city newspapers.

Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869—"THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA"

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DALHOUSIE AND THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The third National Conference of Canadian University Students is preparing for another attack on the perplexing problems that are part of the life of every university from coast to coast. The momentous changes to which we are becoming accustomed since the outbreak of hostilities last September have rendered these problems more acute and have brought in their wake special considerations that were not quite so prominent at the two former conferences.

The emphasis at these gatherings is on national as opposed to purely local and provincial problems. When the conference meets at MacDonald College next December, it is hoped that Dalhousie delegates will be able to contribute some positive suggestions and interpret the Maritime attitude when the national subjects come up for discussion.

The preparations for the conference at St. Anne's is under the direction of the Canadian Students' Assembly. This is the permanent body that keeps student interest in national problems alive in between the conferences that meet once every two years. On each of the various Canadian campuses it takes the form of a local assembly, which is made up of the representatives from the local clubs and societies into an Assembly Committee under the control of an Assembly Executive. The work of co-ordinating the local assemblies is done through the National Executive and National Co-ordinating committees, which keep in touch with the local bodies and direct national policy during the periods between National Conferences. The biennial conferences provide an opportunity to discuss and take definite action on the pressing problems of Canadian students across the country.

The C.S.A. has drawn up a very pertinent agenda to be discussed at MacDonald College this coming winter. Classified briefly, the questions are as follows: (1) National unity, (2) Canada in world affairs, (3) Improving university education, (4) The extension of university education. The vital importance of the two main heads, national unity and education, is evident. They are vital enough in normal times, but especially so in the face of recent events. A unified stand on these pressing questions will bring fruitful results. No one can doubt the power of a solidified expression of university opinion after seeing the results achieved by the scholarship campaign which grew directly out of the last conference at Winnipeg. That drive resulted in a fund from the federal government to set up a number of federal and provincial scholarships as part of the Youth Training Programme. That this province has not availed herself of the opportunity as five of the other provinces have done shows that Nova Scotian universities have neither the ambition nor the initiative to avail themselves of the fine chance awaiting them. Worse still, by lack of interest on the part of the local executive and the students generally, Dalhousie is not playing the part that it should as a vital unit in Canadian university life.

This lack of enthusiasm would disappear if it were realized that the National Conferences and the Canadian Students' Assembly were much more than opportunities giving embryonic orators a chance to drown themselves in the exuberance of their own eloquence. Either directly or indirectly through the influence of these two organizations, local bodies have been formed to study purely local problems, the system of exchange scholarships was inaugurated, intercollegiate and regional conferences have been stimulated, a Canadian delegate has been sent to China, the scholarships mentioned have been procured, the Canadian University Press was organized, and educational research, an example of which was the Community Lab conducted in this city, has been carried out. That something more than nebulous rhetoric has resulted from their efforts is obvious from the above record. Although less tangible, one of its most important effects has been the fostering of a Canadian spirit which at last shows signs of emerging superior to the provincial sectionalism that has afflicted this country for so long.

The Maritime Provinces are to send twelve delegates to the third national conference, of whom three will come from Dalhousie. As can be read elsewhere in the Gazette, Doctor Grant Lathe, prominent in the Canadian Students' Assembly, has visited the university, and a group are preparing themselves to take an active part in the coming conference. Most disappointing in years gone by has been the lack of interest shown not only by the students but the delegates themselves when they come back. The conference and the work connected

the mermaid tavern » »

"I'm a Dreamer

On the eleventh of November I awoke at an unusually early hour. As I gazed out of my window, I noticed that dark clouds were floating across the sky—how dismal and dreary a foreboding! "What shall I do today?" thought I. Oh, it's Remembrance Day! Twenty-one years ago a treaty was signed which, I have been told, had secured for us and all mankind a sure peace; there was to be no more war. Never, no, never!

At 10.30 I was worming my way through the vast crowds that had assembled along Spring Garden Road. Just then the troops came marching by. "What fine young men!" one girl exclaimed. "It's too bad they have to go to war," retorted another. "Mother, there is Harry; does he not look wonderful?" cried a young eight-year old. The mother gazed with a blank look, her eyes stared at the dark clouds above, tears rolled down her cheeks.

Silent and observant, I walked along at what pace was allowed me by the thronging crowds until I finally arrived at the "Parade". I quickly gained a point of vantage so as to be able to follow the entire proceedings intelligently. The various troops marched in and took up their respective positions. Then, as though from nowhere, the "Fathers of the City" perched themselves on the "Holy of Holies".

As I was gazing steadily at this magnificent spectacle—what else was it?—a faint voice caused me to look to my right. A little boy, with dirty face, unkempt appearance, and tattered rags, was holding up his hand to an old woman. "Madam, spare me a nickel; I am hungry." "Did you have no breakfast, my little man?" "No, madam, my fathers out of a job, and my mother is sick."

This conversation attracted the attention of a number of people, each of whom looked at the others with an eye of bewilderment. Suddenly a shrill voice piped up, "What an inconsistent world we live in! We can afford to spend hundreds of dollars on bombs, and yet we cannot care for our poor children; we pay respect to those who died in the last war, and yet we are sending others to be killed; we pray for peace, and yet we wage war!"

While this Soloman was still speaking, the military band struck up the National Anthem. We stood erect with heads bared—a sign of honour and loyalty to the British Crown. The grand parade was over; I returned home, thinking deeply.

I was worried; I wanted to know whether this was a just war—a "Christian Crusade", as we have been told it is. Still thinking, still observant, still silent, I sat down among some students. Here I heard a very interesting dialogue:

Mr. Pax: "I disagree with war because war is against the principles and teachings of Jesus. Jesus said, 'Thou shalt not kill!'"

Mr. Bellum: "Well, suppose some one should attack your home, your family, your mother; would you not resist? Won't you, even if you had to kill the culprit, save the honour and integrity of your family? Would you allow your home to be defiled?"

Mr. Pax: "No, I would not lift my hand against another. I will love my wicked neighbour as myself. But how is defending my home connected with this war? Are you trying to suggest that we are fighting to defend our homes, our rights, our liberties? If so, listen:

- (a) "We are safe over here; we don't have to fight for our honor, we just sit back in comfort for the United States will protect us.
- (b) Do we really enjoy Liberty? We cannot do as we want to. We have no freedom."

Mr. Bellum: "So you would not fight for your own protection, but you would have someone else do it for you. What a Public Parasite!

"Further, you say we have no Freedom. The very fact that you have not been executed for High Treason is enough proof that we really enjoy Freedom. I suppose you are looking forward to great freedom in a Concentration Camp under Hitlerism?"

Mr. Pax: "I still do not approve of this war for war is contrary to the highest ideals of Life; it implies murder, disregard for Truth, Charity, Justice."

Mr. Bellum: "That's what Aristotle calls 'Theological Idealism.' You are living in a world of Theoretical Fantasies, in a realm of Prolific Verbal Creations of Uncontrolled and Fantastic Imagination. Be practical. You fool, what will happen to Christianity when you are thrown in a Concentration Camp? You will die—but that does not matter so much—what is important is that Christianity will suffer.

"As I saw that this battle of wits and words was likely to develop into a bloody fray, I broke my wonted silence and said to them, 'There is nothing you can do about it; why not talk about the weather?' I quietly took my exit, more worried than when I entered. The more I thought about the subject, the more was I confused. I am still thinking. If some kind person would be willing to give me some advice and guidance his ideas would be deeply appreciated—and what is very rare—respected."

with it lose all point if there is not a follow-through when the delegates return at the beginning of the new year. From the enthusiastic and intensely practical manner which the local assembly is adopting towards the problems not only of this campus but Canadian problems as a whole, it is safe to predict more lasting and valuable results to emerge from the coming session at MacDonald College than has been the case in former years.

Trinidad: Ierer

The Land of the Humming Bird

Those who eat the cascadura will, the native legend says, Wheresoever they may wander, end in Trinidad their days; And this lovely fragrant island, with its forest hills sublime, Well might be the smiling Eden pictured in the book Divine.

Cocoa woods with scarlet glory of the stately immortelles, Water-falls and fertile valleys, precipices, fairy dells; Rills and rivers, green savannahs, fruits and flowers and odours rich, Waving sugar-cane plantations, and the wondrous Lake of Pitch.

Oh! the Bocas at the day-break, how can one describe that scene! Or the lovely emerald islands with the sapphire sea between! Matchless country of Ierer; fairer none could ever wish; Can you wonder at the legend of the cascadura fish!

Dalhousie University

[Editor's Note:—This poem is an interesting contribution from an American teacher in Ohio who, impressed with Dalhousie, wrote the following tribute to the University.]

As a tree,
That was planted,
With faith and far vision.

As a tree,
That through years
Of wind-harried winters,
And rain-ridden summers,
Pierced by bright thrusts of lightning,
Suddenly lifts growing branches
To sway in the sunlight.

The faith of the planter,
And his joy in the planting,
Will always be part
Of the beautiful legend,
Of this tree and its growing.
A faith that the roots,
Once fairly embedded,
Would drive themselves downward
Through the soil's waiting richness;
To the clear living waters
Lost in the darkness,
And from them would gather
The sap bright and eager.
His vision encompassed
Long years in the passing,
When the tree in its beauty
Would yield infinite blessings
To men and their children,
And their children's children,
As each in his turn,
Sought the tree and its blessings.

The years have fulfilled
The faith and the vision.
For the roots have run downward;
The sap travelled sunward;
The branches stretched outward;
While the tree stretches upward
In the clear northern sunlight.

J. M. H.

Capitol

TODAY - SAT. - MON.
Continuous 1 to 11

Feature Starts at 1.25 - 3.25
5.25 - 7.25 - 9.25

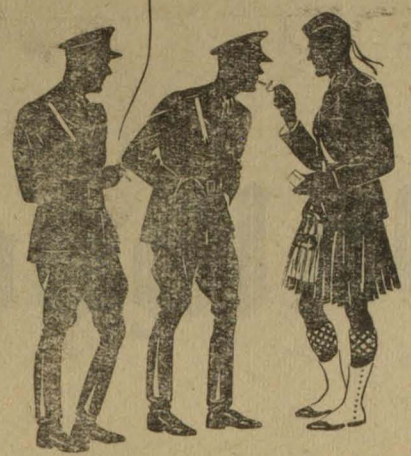
"RULERS OF THE SEA"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
WILL FYFFE

TUES. - WED. - THUR.
Continuous 1 to 11

"ETERNALLY YOURS"

LORETTA YOUNG
DAVID NIVEN



"Any objection to three on a match?"
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STUFF AND NONSENSE

the » » » third estate

Should all this year's Glee Club productions be of the type of the Freshman Show?

George Murphy, 5th year Medical Student — "Musical and dramatic talent come in cycles. You must use what talent you have, and adapt the shows to the material. You shouldn't put on a three-act play just because you want a three-act play; if you have the talent for it, all right. If possible, you should have a balance between the types of shows.

(Columnist's Note: We couldn't think of a better reason for putting on a three-act play than the one quoted above.)

Shirley Kirpatrick (Introduction unnecessary) — "I think that the Frosh shows should be like the last one, provided that the material is here to work with. The Glee Club should keep on with its present ambitious program, though—it's the only way to learn. There should be at least one three-act play a year, and a serious attempt made to have it better than the average. I think that the Munro Day Show should be in the form of a musical comedy rather than a musical revue."

Johnny Morrison, 5th year Medical Student—"I'd like to see at least one straight musical comedy per year. The Shakespearean play was excellent last year, and we should have another, I think. Leg-shows have their place on variety programs, but I shouldn't like to see them encroaching on other forms of Glee Club activities, because I feel that you can get too much of them."

Lloyd Dalton, Theological Student—"I think that the show last Thursday was good, but I certainly don't think that all the shows this year should be of that type. There should be three-act plays—something by Shaw or Coward should be good."

Dick Murphy, 2nd Year Medical Student—"Although I'm in favor of revues for Munro Day shows, Freshman shows, etc., it is ridiculous to think that Glee Club activities should be limited to such productions. Theatre talent, to be brought out, should not be restricted to musical revues. It has always been my secret ambition to see Ibsen really well-done on the Dalhousie Glee Club stage."

Fred Barton, 4th Year Medical Student—"I think that three-act plays, with prominent exceptions, have failed to justify themselves in the past. I feel that we should have a greater percentage of musicals like the Freshman Show." (Columnist's Note: Our mighty leader apparently doesn't share Mr. Morrison's views on leg-shows.)

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say 99

Sincere condolences to the president of '43 (Med.) Jilted in love, he was forced to forego the Med Ball and stoop to take her to the Law party. Pity; it makes such a bad impression.

Three doctors' sons were the only exceptions in first year to the 100% response to plea to subscribe to Med. Journal. Sounds as if it's Papa who pays.

Personal Magnetism is exhibited by Jim Jamieson for Clinic patients in delicate condition. It is said that they insist on holding his hand, even with an audience of fifty. And the boys wonder at Jim's high colour!

Sad will be a second year Irishman and many others at the rumor that Olga's lovely voice will be heard no more at Dal. after Christmas. No more Olga! We could get quite poetic—but we won't.

Coaxing was required to get Borden to the Frosh Exhibition. Crowbars were needed to get him away after the dances of the freshettes choruses.

Wiswell, the man of mystery, has already surprised his classmates by his frequent window gazing in Biochemistry lab, what would they say if they knew he had driven 130 miles just to meet that certain train when she returned?

Progressive were Frosh using microphones etc. for their special solos, etc. but futile were their efforts to broadcast speeches from all parts of the stage during the play. Surely a rehearsal with the apparatus would have convinced the producers that the venture was not feasible for the play.

Happy was Ballem as he became part and parcel of second year, he also stated that there were plans for becoming happier—and happier.

Rejoicings at Dalhousie as a new athletic star is born. The field is badminton and the star — RUFUS RAYNE. Yessir the little monarch of the gym was seen trouncing Shirley Kirk recently, and a battle of the giants took place yesterday as the new contender for Dal's sport crown clashed with Tycoon Plumer. We hesitate to publish the outcome.

Females everywhere in Jim's life. Magnet Jamieson's First Aid is said to have stood the test when Helen (the gal with the double life, you know, advertises Old Golds, and takes two Biochemistry classes) prained her ankle. Her pretty face wore a strained look as she reconciled the thoughts of the one and only at Tech, and sobbing on Jim's shoulder. Sorry to touch you twice, Jim. Seems as if you can't be living right!

John and Marie warned in time and a Forrest campus student's views on life remain happy. Cynicism averted by good old Harvey. Now we'll know who it is when someone says "a little bird told me!"

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RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

CHAPTER VI

Moose unto Moose or

Haven't you got something better to do.

At that time of day, late afternoon, the gym is an extremely eerie place. Bats flit to and fro, Ghouls gibber to the windows and frosh twitter innocently from the rafters. Du Venom and Fizzleque were in one corner being taken by the cleaners in a quiet game of African golf by the Dartmouth Bund. Blimp McTwitchie was playing ping pong against a wall and in between shots he pounded his chest and bugled the shrill call of the he-moose for its mate. (Mate mine a blond). Suddenly Rufus Rayne rolled on the stage was picked up by Blimp bounced three times and tossed in a basket from which point of vantage he shouted "Clear the floor for Miss Phillip Without a Ray of Hope".

Burning Gallstone in his office ceased scratching his head and threw a switch, or his chest, or both, out the window. Whereupon the three golfers were engulfed by a trap door. Du Venom slid down a sarcastic steel chute into the store where he sat looking into a coffee cup, "You are coffee aren't you?" he murmured in a foreign accent. "For a moment I thought you were mud".

Sweet little Gloomytrees snakehipped up to Du Venom, got her eye-lash-fluttering apparatus in motion and quoth, "quelle homme vous etes (Watta man you are?) the girls in the Hall love your mustache".

Du Venom turned a deep violet and fell back into a murky vat of Roy's coffee where he drowned, maybe?

Spring Dance

Miss Without-a-Ray-of-Hope did her accustomed spring dance onto the gym floor stopped abruptly and assumed a pose of Venus de Milo but did not know what to do with her arms. She was apparently mesmerized at the sight of Rufus in a basket-ball-basket who was singing, guess?—nope you're wrong—"home on the range".

"Would somebody remove that obstruction from the bawsket I'd rather like to get on with my Claws" said Ray-of-Hope as she put her hand to her head, distracted no doubt.

Kissy Cameron nimbly leaped forward and recited:

Roses are red
Frosh are goofy
I pity the girl
Who marries you, Rufy.

Suddenly Fizzleque, that stumble in the March of Time, staggered forward and delivered the astounding news that six she-moose or meese were killed by a C.P.R. freight while on their way to Halifax in answer to the Blimp McTwitchiemating call.

Say what goes on here anyway. Will there be cocktail lounges in Halifax? Did Du Venom drown? I guess those Beaver's just don't give a damn.

With the Council—

Continued from Page One

considered by the Council to be a very definite improvement over the old method, which did not give the one honoured a sufficient recognition. The members of the Malcolm Award Committee were next elected: Dr. Bell and Dr. Wilson were reappointed faculty members, and Shirley Kirpatrick, George Corston, and Fred Barton were appointed from the student body.

The Sodales Budget was next presented by Otto Antoft. The final business of the meeting was the presentation of a budget by Delmar Amiro, secretary of the Canadian Students Assembly as a separate organization, which has never been done before. This gave rise to a prolonged discussion, the result of which is that the C.S.A. is to present a brief outlining its program at the next meeting of the Council.

The meeting then adjourned.

"Could you tell me where I'll find some silk covering for my settee?"
"Two aisles down and one over for the lingerie department."—Gateway.

The PIG STY



Silliest crack of the week . . . said ONE girl to ONE boy . . . "You acted so silly people might have thought you were drunk!" You decide that, folks.

Poor Jack Arnell, lowered himself last Friday night taking out 'Kissy Smith' but that's what it is 'not to be a football hero'!! Her southern exposure was remarkable. Oh, yes, Kissy is better known on the campus as Henry Reardon . . . but you were soooo sweet, Henry. Whatta scene when she appeared in the Men's dressing room! Collins only said: ". . ." but Murray Ryan made an unofficial broad jump record.

Gordie, for Mac's sake, don't be so careless with Maryetta's correspondence. Seldom has your reporter seen a more "promising" note than that we picked up on Studley.

Boy, is that thing smooth and streamlined, just ask Jack Reid. Of course we are referring to the new Truro Fire Truck. Leighton will like to see this ???

We are glad to hear that Miss McKeen keeps tickets for free meals at the Salvation Army . . . Call again Bill, Kae may be hungry too!

Glee Club Show:
Best composite scene . . . The "Dead End Kids" . . . Congrats boys!
Smoothest performance—Adelaide Flemming—you looked "big time" lady—we thought it swell!

Trickiest performance . . . Dot Graham . . . she really bends her back to the task.

The Shining object who looked so practical . . . Joan Moon . . .

Perhaps Sunday night will teach Gennie and Marion that they need something more solid than "air" men to protect them. We hear it happened somewhere "South of the Border."

The little man who wasn't there (he being under the table most of the time) saw Kay Robinson & Co. (Bill Harvey) tripping the heavy jitterbug. By the way don't you think Joan and Mike is a nice combination of names? Marion Gaynor seems to have gone air-minded. How do you spell his last name. Gaynor?

Aggie, next time that wing commander decides to drop in on you, why not tell him to just come down the chimney instead of trying to take it home as a souvenir.

Eileen is writing a book on "How to Say 'Goodnight' to Him in Twelve Easy Lessons." The book is based on experimental observations. You've got to admit a window over the front door of Shirreff Hall is mighty good for observations.

Put it all together it was a swell show. Orchids to the Frosh!

It's a shame George McKnight, our 'eternal Freshman' has to turn to Dartmouth on Saturday nights after being disappointed with Halifax refusals!

Did Maitland ever look out of place at the Law Ball. That wasn't the place for "Wolverine Jitterbugs."

Leighton working on a crossword puzzle: "What are laxatives called in Holland?"

Gordon: "Dutch Cleanser!" (or don't you think that so funny?)

.. "Don't give me that stuff," growls Butch Lawson after Norman's but we guess Mickey Little can take it.

We hear Link Fraser has returned to "an old city friend" for the King's dance. You're a wow, Stinky!

Said the little Pig: "That's all the ham for this week!"

Points policeman, with arm held up in stop signal, to motorist about to over-run his signal—"Here you! Who do you think I am — Hitler's publicity agent?"

Dalhousie's « « who's who



Fredrick Barton, our president of the students' council was elected last year after a close contest with Doug McKean, has created a new interest in council affairs and done more to interest the students in the college than any privy before him. As you probably know, Freddy was largely responsible for the super festivities before, during, and after the Caledonia game and deserves a big hand for that job alone. With high school and two years Arts under his belt, he came to Dal, decided on medicine and so he graduates next year.

Freddy has been president of Class '38, was two years representing that class on the council and was member at large on the Students' Council for a year. He was manager of the Dal Tennis Club last year and at one time was secretary-treasurer of the Newman Club. Freddy, in sports, is extremely proud of an Interfaculty Hockey award which he got playing for Medicine. Dalhousie's Mr. Barton has not had a chequered or brilliant career at college but gets his spot in the Hall of Fame for "services rendered."

A Frenchman, invited to attend a "silver wedding", made inquiry as to what the term meant.

"Oh", answered the host, "that means the couple have lived together for twenty-five years."

"Ah", exclaimed the Frenchman enthusiastically, "how charming! And now they are going to get married!"—Gateway.

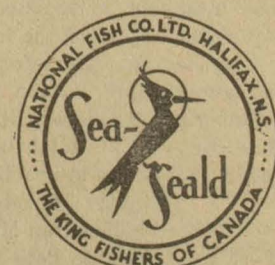
It was silent outside like snow falling on velvet
The quiet hush of the night
Stole between the
Transparent moonbeams
Filling my soul
With strange disturbing dreams.
And there sat that damn man
Eating hamburger and onions.
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Varieties

What do you do with a stiff—
Neck?
(Well, I never did know how to begin a column.)

HEIGH YA, ABNER!

Partly big pigeons them are.
Them ain't pigeons, they's gulls.
Gulls or boys, them's still big pigeons.

STEIN IN GOOSELAND

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill.
Jack,
Hill,
Jill.
To fetch water—
A bucket of the stuff.
They fell down.
Boom!
Crash!
Splash!
Fine thing.
(Silly, ain't it?)

INTHE TRAM

She became very nervous as the young man, sitting beside her, continued to stare at her.

Finally she spoke to him. "Sir, have I met you before?"

"Forgive me," he said, "but you look like Helen Brown."

"Yes, I know, but I'm told I look awfully nice in blue."
(Ouch! That pun stung.)

Did you hear about the Dal sophomore who baked her first cake the other day?

When her mother asked her why she had so much cold cream on her face, the maiden replied, "Well, the book said, 'Your pan should be well greased.'"
(Not you, Baby, not you.)

STATISTICS

The following were asked what they thought of the coming exams, and gave these answers.

Freshman: "Exams? What's them?"

Sophomore: "They're nothing at all, my dear fellow. I already know more than those ignorant profs."

Junior: "I'm kind of scared."
Senior: "Oh I'd forgotten. That's what I've been studying for."

So long, and don't forget—"only twenty more cramming days until plucking."

Alumni Trounce Students Cagers, Pucksters Practice

Grads Win Over Students, 25 to 5

Dalhousie Alumni defeated the Dalhousie Badminton Team by a score of 25 matches to 5 in an exhibition tournament played in the gymnasium last Friday night. The Alumni had too much power for the students as they swept the women's doubles, and won the mixed and men's doubles.

Following are results of Friday's matches:

Men's Doubles: G. Hennigar and D. Gibson, Dalhousie, defeated R. Hatfield and R. Evans, Alumni, 15-10, 10-15, 15-8; C. Keddy and R. Murphy, Dalhousie, defeated J. Dobson and G. Hiseler, Alumni, 15-6, 7-15, 15-10; A. Thurlow and D. Fay, Alumni, defeated G. McKnight and J. Tasman, Dalhousie, 15-10, 15-10; W. Maxwell and J. Adthead, Alumni, defeated J. Ferguson and B. Stone, Dalhousie, 15-10, 15-4; C. Myers and B. Ralston, Alumni, defeated B. Wiswell and D. Doig, Dalhousie 15-10, 15-10; L. Hannon and M. McPhail, Alumni, defeated E. Lewis and W. Allen, Dalhousie, 15-4, 15-8; C. Walmsley and M. McPhail, Alumni, defeated F. Hazen and G. Mosher, Dalhousie, 15-4, 15-4; F. Mountain and E. Lane, Dalhousie, defeated E. Mercer and C. Walmsley, Alumni, 15-2, 12-15, 15-0.

Women's Doubles: M. Batt and M. Remillard, Alumnae, defeated R. Harrison and H. Brownhill, Dalhousie, 15-5, 15-5; A. Longard and G. Longard, Alumnae, defeated M. MacIntosh and Y. Mounsey, Dalhousie, 15-4, 15-3; M. Lucas and Mrs. J. Longard, Alumnae, defeated S. Kirkpatrick and M. Parker, Dalhousie, 15-3, 15-1; E. Burns and B. Hartling, Alumnae, defeated P. Patchell and D. Christie, Dalhousie, 15-7, 15-1; M. Jenks and Mrs. Walmsley, Alumnae, defeated P. Gorham and B. Schwartz, Dalhousie, 15-4, 15-0; M. Jenks and Mrs. Walmsley, Alumnae, defeated M. Moore and B. Gilliat, Dalhousie, 15-6, 15-1; H. Remillard and L. Creighton, Alumnae, defeated M. Doull and R. Faulkner, Dalhousie, 15-1, 15-3.

DISPLAY PROWESS

Continued from Page One
much and greatly appreciated the hospitality of the Mount Allison girls.

Owing to the illness of Maureen Allen, Margaret Graham accompanied the girls as manager. The teams were as follows:

Mount Allison: Jo Anne Innis, Leader; Anna Elliot, Margaret Mack, Jean Bisset, Manager.

Dalhousie: Betty Sandall, Leader; Rowena Benson, Louise Bishop, Margaret Graham, Manager.

GIRLS' SPORT

BADMINTON

At the D.G.A.C. meeting on Tuesday Hazel Brownhill was elected girls' badminton manager. This year, since there is no city league, two Dal teams have been entered in the Church Leagues and the first match will be played Friday night in the Dal gym. In these leagues each player can only play one game an evening, and since only students can play, more students than formerly will have an opportunity to play.

GROUND HOCKEY

With exams and snow practically on top of us, ground hockey is just about over for this season. However, there will be that notorious game with the boys. There will probably be a game on Friday afternoon, but we don't know yet whether it will be against the Dal boys or the Navy.

"Red" is reported to have a gang of boys just raring to go, so there had better be lots of girls there to beat them!

Ralston Trains Hoopsters

With a week of their training period already over, Dalhousie basketball players are fast getting in shape for the coming season. The Tigers have the jump on other city league teams by a full two weeks, and Coach Burnie Ralston hopes to have the collegians in great shape when the season opens. This year the Tiger management have again entered in both the senior and intermediate loops.

The teams will be managed by Walter Lawson and coached by Burnie Ralston. The latter played with Dal Tigers several years ago when they won the Maritime title. Last year he was a member of Saint John seniors when they defeated Acadia Axemen for the Maritime crown.

Expected to be the big gun for the Bengals this year is lanky Ben Wilson, playing-coach with Acadia University last season, and a first-string guard. Lining up alongside Wilson will be Norm MacRitchie, last year with King's intermediates. In addition, practically all of last year's regulars are again turning out to practice, including Mike Smith, Cal Seaman, Art Shanehouse, Rod Ideson, "Clutch" MacKimmie, Johnny Martin, and Alex Hart. With the exception of Hatfield, all of last year's intermediates are back again, and with several members of the H. C. A. quintet, will form a strong team for the intermediate league.

Blades Flash As Tigers Work Out

Dalhousie hockey players, intending to enter the proposed city intermediate league and to participate in intercollegiate competition this year, have held a number of workouts at the Forum during the past week under the capable direction of Pete MacDonald, who is this year coaching Tigers.

The workouts have so far been well attended, showing increased enthusiasm in hockey at the college this year. Between thirty and forty players have turned out each practice, with more to come. Last year's team has not been hard hit by graduation, Harry Smith, "Pooh" DeWolfe, and Don MacGregor being the only absentees from the 1938 senior squad, while Harry Smith and Ted Gordon will be missing from the intercollegiate team.

The new material which Coach MacDonald will pick from is greater both in quality and in quantity than in previous years. Marty MacDonald former St. Mary's player is out with the Tigers this year, along with several other Halifax high school players, and two or three from Upper Canadian schools.

Both Munro and Koretsky, goalies for the senior and intermediate teams last year, are available for duty again this season. Aspirants for defence positions include J. Feindel, Doug MacDonald, Webster MacDonald, and several of last year's squad who have not turned out to practice as yet but who will come out the latter part of the week. Candidates for forward positions include Corston, Blois, Thomas, Dickie, MacGregor, Black, Whyte, Miller.

The following players have seen action in practice so far: John Dickie, George Corston, Bob Blois, Bill Thomas, Ian MacGregor, Marty MacDonald, Pete McCollough, Webster MacDonald, Bain Munro, Sandy MacDonald, Churchill Smith, Blanchard Wiswell, Roy Black, John Whyte, George Miller.

BASKETBALL

Practices are going on this year at a great rate, with an average of about twenty girls at each practice. Miss Wray is certainly making everyone work at these turnouts, so we expect to see lots of good playing this year.

Medicine, 20 Engineers, 15

Law, 29 Arts & Science, 29

Medicine won their first victory in the interfaculty basketball loop last Thursday when they defeated the Engineers by a score of 20-15. In the second game of the day, Law and Arts and Science battled to a 29-all draw, to go into a first place tie.

The Engineers, who were playing their initial game of the season, found it difficult to get going as their attacks were repeatedly broken up by the Med guards. At half-time the Meds held a three point lead.

Play throughout the second period was fairly even the teams matching basket for basket. On one occasion, the Engineers trailed by a bare point, but a quick basket by Chernin, who sank a total of 10 points, gave the Meds a three-point lead. Engineers fought hard right up to the final whistle, but the Medical squad had too much scoring power and held a five-point lead as the whistle blew.

The Arts & Science—Law contest was a much better game to watch, play being wide open from start to finish. With Clarence Fraser leading the attack, the Studley squad went into an early lead, as they combined a nice shooting and passing attack to score regularly. The lawyers couldn't get going, at half time they were behind 22-12.

However, the second period was a different story as the Law hoopsters clicked for the opening whistle to cut the Artsmen's lead, and to earn a draw as the final whistle blew.

Medicine—Charman 8, Chernin 10, Wilson 2, Bethune, Perlin.

Engineers—Walters, Vail 6, MacAlden 7, James 2, Smith, Sylvester.

Law — Anderson 6, Stewart 2, Lyall, MacKenzie 4, Piercey 8, Hutchins 2, MacRitchie 7.

Arts & Science — Dunbrack 4, Grant 6, MacKean, Fraser 11, Harrison, Whyte 4, Burchell 2.

Random Ramblings

By
Doug Cameron



With a very successful football season finished, Dalhousie sportsmen are now looking to the future. Large squads are already practicing in both hockey and basketball with a view to being in tip-top shape when the season opens.

The hockey teams, intermediate and intercollegiate, are under the capable mentorship of Pete MacDonald, well known in the Maritime for his coaching ability. Sitting in the manager's seat is the ever-smiling "Tabo" MacNeil, a hard worker, and a true Dalhousie supporter. Although J. C. is perhaps a mite inexperienced, we think that he has the "stuff", and working with Pete MacDonald, will produce an outfit of championship calibre. So the best of luck to you, Cameron!

The tentative opening date for the hockey loop is slated for sometime early in January. To get the boys in the best possible shape for their opening league game, practices will be held at least twice weekly up until Christmas, with one practice scheduled for the Christmas holidays. Those turning out for the teams are urged to keep their eyes on the notice boards, in order to know when practices are being held.

The House of David basketball team, who played against the Tigers last year, will appear in Halifax against the Halifax Y. M. C. A. team on December 1st and 2nd. The first game will be played in the Dal gym, and the second in the Association gymnasium. Those who saw the bewhiskered cagers here last year know what a smooth working quintette they are, and this time they are rumored to be

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even better. Included in the roster of the Y. M. C. A. are several Maritime all-stars, including our present physical director, Burnie Ralston, who has played on several championship teams and who knows the game from A to Z.

Turning to our own basketball squads, it looks as if we will have two very fine teams this year. Under the experienced eye of Coach Ralston, over thirty aspirants have been working out for the past two weeks, and they show great promise. At the last practice it was announced that the squad would be cut shortly, in order to facilitate better team practice.

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