

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

VOL. LXXII HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 12, 1940 No. 10

Delegates Impress Thursday Meeting

TIGERS TRIM KINGSMEN, 7-2

Enthusiatic Reports of Two Conventions

Showing individual class and scoring punch, but low on combined effort, the 1940 edition of Dal hockey Tigers hammered out a decisive 7-2 victory over a fighting King's team, who were on the ice for the first time. The victory places Dal in a tie for place in the league with one win and one loss.

The Tigers outscored their opponents 3-1 in the first period, 2-1 in the second period, and scored twice without reply in the third as the Kingsmen tired. Top scorer for the gold and black was John Bickie, who scored three unassisted goals. Churchill Smith and Norbert Grant had a goal and assist apiece, with George Corston and George Collins getting the other Dal tallies. The defense pair of Webby MacDonald and Marty MacDonald worked well, both men being dangerous rushers.

The first period opened with end to end rushes and Munro handled the first shot on a raid by Strickland and Martell. Shortly afterwards Dickie scored his first goal from a scramble around the King's cage at the 4.00 minute mark. Anderson, King's defense man, was dumping Dal forwards with heavy checks at this point. Penalties at this point to Marty MacDonald and Collins in succession gave King's an advantage on which they were unable to capitalize.

Dal carried the play in spite of being a man short and secured their second score on a pretty combination effort, Grant to Corston, who fired it home. At this point in the game Dal played pond hockey and King's scored their first goal when Martell went from end to end on a solo effort, firing a high angle shot to the upper left corner.

A penalty to King's gave Dal a chance, but poor shooting and lack of combination made the boys lose many good opportunities to score.

Continued on Page Four

Morris To Move Amendment

At a meeting of the Arts & Science Society to be held next Thursday, a motion by Ed. Morris concerning Freshmen Status in the Society will be presented in the form of a constitutional amendment. Further, the idea of a Studley Society, mentioned elsewhere on this page, will be presented and the whole question of the "FRESHMAN STATUS ON THE CAMPUS" aired by a group of four two-minute speeches. McKean, Swansburg, are to be heard from as representing the Senior and Soph. views, and Hagen and McIntosh will talk for the freshmen. Below is Morris' proposed amendment:

WHEREAS it is deemed advisable to permit entrance of Freshman students into active membership of the Arts & Science Society at an early date, and WHEREAS, the present constitution of the Arts & Science Society withholds active membership to freshmen students until the second term of their year of entrance to the University, be it amended that:

All freshmen students be admitted into the Arts & Science Society as active members at the first meeting of the Society held after the first day of November in their year of Entrance.

NOTICE

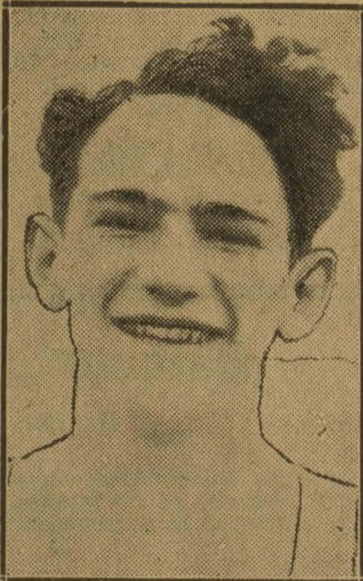
The study group on "The Student in Present Crisis", with Professor Wilson, will meet as usual in the Murray Homestead on Friday night at 7.30 sharp. The topic for the evening will be "The Peace Treaty."

Obituary

His many friends will be shocked to learn of the sudden death of Dr. Jack Victor, in Woodhaven, Long Island. Dr. Victor, who was only 28 years of age, was visiting with his father when he complained of feeling ill. An ambulance was summoned, but he passed away almost immediately.

Dr. Victor was graduated in Dentistry from Dalhousie University in 1937, and was engaged in practice in Long Island. He was very well liked and took an active part in sports at the University, where he coached the wrestling team, and was a member of the Students' Council. Sincere sympathy is extended to his parents, his brother and three sisters who survive him.

N. F. C. U. S. Regional Chairman



HENRY ROSS

DAL HOCKEY AND SKATING NIGHT AT ARENA

Next Wednesday will be Dalhousie night at the Arena, starting at 8 p.m. and winding up at 11. There will be a colossal hockey game between D.A.A.C. and the Filthy Fifteen, otherwise known as the Students' Council, followed by free skating for every stude with a pair of skates.

NOTICE

Delta Gamma meeting in Room 4 of the Arts Building, Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Important business—Everybody out.

NOTICE

Delta Gamma Open House Shirreff Hall, Saturday, Jan. 20. 8.15 p.m.—11.45 p.m. Music. Food. (No gentleman permitted unescorted).



C. U. P. Conclave at N. F. C. U. S. Conference

ARTS AND SCIENCE WORK FOR STUDLEY UNITY

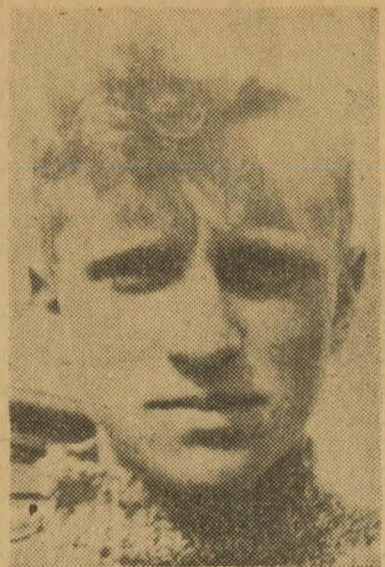
Executives of the Engineers, Commerce and Arts and Science Societies met Tuesday to consider a plan forwarded by Don MacKiegan, Arts and Science Society President, to form a Studley Society which would act as financial backer for functions promoted by societies which have not sufficient funds and seek generally to bring about a needed condition of unity on the Studley campus. Necessitated by the slip-up at the terms commencement last fall, when no class dues were collected from the incoming freshmen, the suggested organization would pass on plans of the frosh and their contemplated

entertainments and proportion resulting losses or profits according to a ration to be agreed on (possibly 1-3-10).

Tuesday's meeting seemed in unanimous agreement that such an arrangement would solve the present plight of the penniless frosh and possibly, if successful this year, be continued as a boon to unity and coordination of the various poorly related Studley organizations.

The plan will be presented to the various societies by their respective executives for approval. Arts and Science will consider same at their meeting Thursday next.

New Regional Chairman C. S. A.



OTTO ANTOFF

GRADUATES, ATTENTION!

YEAR BOOK PICTURES
Graduates positively must have their pictures taken by January 20 if they desire to have themselves recorded in the annals of Dalhousie. The Year Book promises to be exceptional this year, so hurry!

DANCING IN THE GYM

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Starting Saturday and providing keen competition to the proverbial "sucker" dances, the tin-gods have decided that there will be dancing in the Dal gym from 9 p. m. on every Saturday night.

WINDEBANK AND LAWSON TO CONTEST BY-ELECTION

On Tuesday next, there will be a by-election for Arts and Science students to decide on their Council representative. This position was vacated by Gordon Kinley, who recently joined the R.C.A.F. The powers that be expect a large vote on these two well-known candidates.

have to recruit from outside societies to form even a skeleton team. The challenge was accepted and the game is to take place before the Skating Session. After which grim decision the meeting adjourned.

A small section of the student body gave an enthusiastic reception to the speeches of the five delegates reporting on the C. S. A. and N. F. C. U. S. Conferences yesterday in the Chemistry Theatre. Leading off, Otto Antoff expressed thanks for the opportunity that had been given to the delegates and spoke in glowing terms of the enthusiasm, understanding and plans for action that the conference had promoted. A basis of understanding, he said, had been laid upon which divergent groups of language and racial heritage could henceforward come together.

HENRY ROSS

Henry Ross, N. F. C. U. S. delegate, outlined the advantages gained for students by the Ottawa conferences: a great saving to colleges in purchasing of sports equipment and to students desiring to travel in Europe; commencement of an attempt to have concessions granted in the matter of play royalties; the valuable system of exchange scholarships familiar to Dalhousie students.

Discussing the problem of amalgamation, Ross pointed out that a plan had to be developed whereby students' councils would not be expected to delegate their powers to an outside body. He described the projected plans for a biennial Canadian Student Federation discussed elsewhere in this paper.

BETTY SANDALL

Betty Sandall enlarged on the question of racial understanding as approached by the commission on Canadian Unity, commenting on the impressiveness of the bilingual nature of the conference and the plans evolved.

French schools were approved of for the Manitoban French minority and means discussed whereby English and French students, particularly the former, could become better acquainted with each other's language and customs.

INEZ SMITH

Rolling up her sleeves and thumping on the table, Inez Smith was the first of the speakers to abandon her notes and quicken the meeting to active attention. Miss Smith was applauded for demanding active participation by Maritimers in a campaign for Federal Government Scholarships, funds for which had been made available to other universities and could be secured for Maritime universities by local efforts.

WILFRED BURCHILL

Best speech of the day was delivered by Wilfred Burchill who, in commenting on problems of National Unity, raised by the conference, put political, economic and social problems confronting students above racial ones. Local problems, he urged, must be seen by students in relation to national ones and the whole problem of amending the British North America Act must be dealt with if a solution of Canadian problems is to result.

It was stupid, asserted Burchill, for University students to content

Continued on Page Four

Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869—"THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA"

Editor: WEBSTER MACDONALD	B-9602
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JACKIE CAHAN	B-3148
Sports Editor: D. CAMERON	B-0698
Feature Editor: BOB MAITLAND	B-1043
Literary Editor: GENEVIEVE MACMAHON	B-9746
Exchange Editor: JOAN SLACKWOOD	B-9746
Business Manager: INEZ SMITH	B-1049
Asst. Business Manager: KEN ARCHIBALD	B-3021

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

One of the most significant problems discussed at the third Canadian Students' Assembly and the N.F.C.U.S. Conference was the proposed amalgamation between that body and the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to both of which organization this University belongs. For some time there has not been all of the co-ordination between these two bodies that might be desired and the overlapping of function and the double expense entailed made the question of amalgamation rather acute before the C.S.A. and N.F.C.U.S., convened at their respective conferences at Quebec.

Since the last issue of the Gazette we were approached by the editor of the McGill Daily to give our opinion on the proposed merger of the two organizations. The following was the stand taken by this paper some two weeks before the matter came up at the conferences:

"The theme 'Canadian Unity and Education,' which will be the main subject for discussion at the third C.S.A. conference, might very well be applied to the proposed amalgamation of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. Student opinion at Dalhousie is heartily behind the ideals of both these organizations, but at the same time it is generally felt that their fundamental objectives are the same and that these objectives could be better achieved if the two bodies worked under one permanent executive instead of two distinct ones as at present.

"A comparison of their acknowledged goals reveals a fundamental similarity of purpose, while common action on matters like scholarships shows that their general interests are the same.

"On the other hand, duplication of conferences and executives runs into expenses that a small university like Dalhousie can ill afford. In days gone by, the N.F.C.U.S. has shied away from the controversial subjects that have been one of the chief concerns of the C.S.A. Yet these 'controversial' subjects are just as important to the national life of Canadian students as the more 'practical' problems which at present engage the attention of the N.F.C.U.S. A biennial assembly to discuss 'controversial' and administrative problems, and a permanent unified executive to carry out the recommendations of the conferences and keep things running in the interim between conferences should not be impossible."

The above was one of a series of editorials contributed from universities across the country. The views expressed were practically unanimous in pressing for the unification of the two organizations, the only dissenting voice coming from the University of British Columbia.

At the C.S.A. conference just concluded, a special committee was set up to consider a basis of co-operation between the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. for the purpose of forming one new National Student Organization. The final judgment of the committee was that the plan was quite feasible. In brief it was proposed that a new body, the Canadian Students' Federation (tentative name only) should be formed with a local branch on each campus to replace the existing branches of the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. The plan arranged for the elimination of overlapping functions, for continued separate national executive and for the retention of what was best and unique in the existing bodies.

The C.S.F. offers great possibilities. Under unified control and representing all the societies and other interested people on the campus it promises to be invaluable in an instrument for the solution of national problems and a unifying factor in Canadian university life. There are innumerable things which can be better executed by a unified national body than by two separate organizations which have the divided support of Canadian students—intercollegiate debates, national action on scholarships, student cooperatives, exchange scholarships, employment assistance, health protection, studies of student problems, of democratic student life—to name some of the more important projects which such an organization could effectively carry out.

Higher education in this country has a vital decision to make. As the problems on the national and international stage became more varied and intense as the days go by, the need for concentrated effort on the part of Canadian students becomes more and more apparent. In the past decade a fine effort to solve these problems was made in erection of the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. At the recent conferences it was obvious that present machinery is not adequate to meet existing needs. As the term progresses the question of amalgamation will be presented to the students of this university and it is to be hoped that they will not be found wanting on such an important decision. This will be quite simple if we see that by pressing for unification we will not only be furthering our own ends but making a contribution to Canadian university life. The educated mind is marked by a liberal rather than a provincial spirit. If the students of Canada are to present a united front on matters that are of fundamental importance not only to the institutions of higher learning themselves, but to the public welfare as well, then an organ is needed through which university students can express themselves as a united group. It is precisely this function that a Canadian Students' Federation would perform.

Who Was Jimmy Malcom?

Mr. Webster MacDonald,
Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Fred Barton asked me to write to the Gazette and explain all about the meaning of the Malcolm Award. That is, he asked me to perform an impossible task, for this award is founded on an ideal and hence it cannot be explained or defined. About 1927-28 certain Dalhousie students and graduates argued thusly:—"At Dalhousie we award Gold D's; B.A.'s; Felt D's; B.Sc.'s; Gold Medals, and other distinctions ad infinitum. We confer honour on students by electing them to be President, Vice-President and Secretary of this and that society, but do these awards and elections necessarily indicate or select the highest type of student? We think not. The awards already being given by both the faculty and students may lay emphasis on the non-essentials. THE most important things have to do with character, and cannot be measured by the yard sticks already in use. We believe that something should be done to counteract the false emphasis in the now existing award; and that THE most important things should receive a special award that would have a place of honour above all others." Thus was instituted the Malcolm Honours Society. To be elected a member of this society became at once the most coveted prize at Dalhousie. The founders recognized the intangible nature of the qualities necessary for membership. They did not lay down rules and regulations. That was impossible. They said, "Let us select as a type some former Dalhousie student who in his character exemplified most of the attributes which we regard as essential. Then this student's activities and character will be the best guide for those who have to make the selections." The student they named was James Malcom. They said "We do not mean to suggest that Malcom was perfect, but while he lived, he approached very near to our ideal."

Who was this James Malcom? He graduated before I came to college, but I know him. He was a good student, but not one of those brilliant student meteors who occasionally flash across the academic sky. He played football in the scrum, and being a hard and able player was one of the idols of us younger high school boys. He was a member of many student societies and worked hard in their activities, but he was not a chronic office holder. He was a favourite but would not have won a popularity contest. He was not a "sheik", or a "sissie" nor was he a "Tarzen". The impression of him which remains most vivid with me, is that he was sincerely respected by all who knew him, these included the average student, the dirty player who was foolish enough to give him an unfair dig, the members of the faculty and business men in the city. Some kind of a conference was being held down town. My father was a representative from the business men. Malcom was present in some capacity. Later I heard Father say: "That man from Dalhousie named Malcom, is certainly a fine chap. He has a long head on his shoulders." Malcom had a girl and a pretty girl she was too. This girl had a young brother. The brother had a party. I was at the party. Jimmie Malcom and the older sister were there to entertain us and thus gave us a good time. We younger boys stepped around in wonder and open-eyed admiration when in the presence of the famous Jimmie Malcom. Not long after leaving college Malcom went to the rescue of a person who was drowning, but was himself drowned in his attempt to save this other life.

Thus we have James Malcom as the type to be used as a guide in making the highest award at Dalhousie. Define what he stands for? Impossible! Try to define, honesty, leadership, integrity, loyalty, ability, true companionship, unselfish service, a good citizen, etc. For me to attempt such a thing would be obviously absurd. So I cannot do exactly what Barton asked, but perhaps the above will be of some use.

Yours sincerely,
H. P. BELL

Reports of Awards Committee

Editor's Note: At the request of the Students' Council the following report of the Awards Committee is published in the Gazette. It is hoped that it will be read by all concerned and any suggestions passed on to your Council members before it is ratified by the Students' Council.

D. A. A. C.

The committee considers that the requirements for D.A.A.C. awards are in general very satisfactory, and provides a convenient and suitable standard by which to set reasonable requirements for corresponding awards by other student organizations.

However, the following amendments and additions to the requirements as set out at present in the constitution of the D.A.A.C. are respectfully submitted.

BOXING

The present Article No. 27, Sect. 3 (a), Sub. Sect. 7, to be replaced by the following:—

"To a member of the boxing team who has attended 75% of the regular training periods, has competed in the eliminations and the inter-collegiate Boxing Tournament and who has been recommended for such award by the managing committee. The manager and coach of boxing shall be consulted in making these awards."

HONORARY AWARD

Article 27, Sect. 2, Sub. Sect. 4, providing for the award of an honorary award to be amended by the insertion of the words "other than a member" between "person" and "who" in line 1.

MINOR AWARD

As an addition to the present provisions of the D. A. A. C. constitution for the awarding of minor felt D's to members who comply with the requirements there set out—Article 27, Sect. 3 (b) and (c)—it is recommended that provision should be made for a suitable award to be known as the "Minor Award" to be presented to a member who has been awarded his minor felt D, or any combination of these D's, major and minor.

To this end your committee recommends the addition to Article 27 of a section in the following terms. Sect. 3 (d):

Minor Award: To a member who has been awarded his first three minor felt "D's", or any combination of three "D's" major and minor, as provided in this article.

The question of presenting a sweater to graduating members of senior teams was discussed, but your committee felt that this will require further examination before a considered opinion can be given.

GLEE CLUB

The requirements for Glee Club awards were likewise found to be generally satisfactory as set out in Article II of the Glee Club constitution. However, the following recommendations are made:—

1. That the provision awarding three (3) points to an "assistant Director" in Section A of Article II be deleted.

2. That the words "though this can be disregarded on the recommendation of the executive" be deleted from the last two lines of Section A of Article II.

3. That the position of property manager remain on a salary basis. However, if the basis is changed points should be awarded till the passing of the final inventory.

BAND

The present requirements for the Band "D" were felt to be somewhat below the standard maintained by the organization already dealt with, and the following requirements are recommended:—

A felt "D" shall be awarded to a member who has attended 75% of performances and practices in any year in which the band has a minimum of 30 performances and practices.

A Gold "D" shall be awarded to a member who has been awarded his first three felt "D's".

SODALES

In view of the difficulty of determining with certainty the present requirements for the Sodales "D", this award required special attention.

To maintain the comparative equality which it has been attempted to establish among the various awards it has been found necessary to recommend the adoption of drastic revision with respect to this award.

The new requirements submitted are as follows:— A Gold "D" is awarded to a member who gains a total of 20 points and is recommended for such award by the executive of Sodales.

Points are to be earned on the following basis:—

1. For participation in an inter-collegiate platform debate. Five (5) points.

2. For participation in an inter-collegiate radio debate. Two and one-half (2½) points.

The President of Sodales receives a credit of ten (10) points.

GAZETTE

The Editor of the Gazette shall have a discretion to award a maximum of ten (10) points towards a Gazette "D" to the News Editor, Sports Editor, and Proof Editor who holds such a position for a full year. If two or more persons hold one of these positions jointly, the ten (10) points shall be apportioned at the discretion of the Editor.

The discretion between the Gazette "D" and the Literary "D" must be clearly defined. The Editor of the Gazette must adhere strictly to the column value of any contribution, without regard to literary merit awarding points towards the Gazette "D".

D. G. A. C.

BASKETBALL

A player shall merit a felt "D" if during one season she has played on the basketball team in at least 75% of all games, and in which she has played for at least 40% of the total playing time.

(Continued on page four)




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

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STUFF AND NONSENSE

the third estate

LEAP YEAR

Jean Burnham, 1st year medical student—"It's a great chance for us girls, but nobody ever makes use of it—so what's the difference?"

Helen Sayer, Arts '42—"Leap Year? I don't know! (Giggles)."

Betty Bligh, Science '40—"Just a lot of hokey! Doesn't give a girl a chance. What I mean—it's silly! There's a lot of talk about it, but nobody ever does anything. It doesn't really make any difference, because if a girl is going to do the proposing, that sort of girl would do it anyway, Leap Year or no Leap Year."

Sollie Medjuck, 2nd year medical student—"It's a hell of a fine thing. It saves men the trouble of proposing to women; and moreover since there are more women than men in the world, it gives parents a chance to get rid of their daughters!"

Yvonne Mounsey, Freshette—"Just a year with another day in it."

Frances Anderson, 1st year medical student—"I think it's great! I wish my birthday was February 29—then I'd only have a birthday every four years!"

(Columnist's note: At last the practical angle!)

J. F. (Jafsie) Condon, 2nd year dental student—"Tsk! Tsk! Tough stuff. I keep in hiding every night." (Columnist's note: ! ! ! ! !)

Charlotte Sullivan, Arts' 41—"I refuse to call myself!"

Sammy Bell, 1st year medical student—"Leap Year? Well, it has its prospects!"

say 99

I will not open by wishing you all a Happy New Year because the phrase and its associations leave a bad taste in the mouths of too many readers. And speaking of bad taste, why is Doug DeLong so mad at one professor in particular? We all have to take our medicine, Doug.

At the beginning of a new year, however, we like to see some evidence of improvement over the old year. For instance, the first column of this series dealt with hazing, and its archaic and unnecessary humiliations. The subject of hazing should come up at our next student forum. Surely here is a field in which there is much room for improvement.

Boys of at least one fraternity will not be weaklings. Daily they may be seen, future Charles Atlases every one, briskly hiking the long trail from their New Home to Forrest or Studley. There is a new spring in their step, a new gleam in their eyes! Perhaps all Dalhousians should take a fast walk before classes! Perhaps during classes!

Among recent suggestions submitted for publication are, a bomb-proof shelter on Forrest Campus, camouflaging the Medical Library, and a skating party for Dalhousians at an early date. Snow suggest sleigh-rides followed by dances in the lower gym. Just a Thought.

About one prominent third year lad, it is reported that he met every in-coming train at the station during the two days preceding the opening of college in order that the out-of-town girls should not suffer from neglect and that he could be sure that he had wished everyone Happy New Year in his inimitable way.

Korky Koretsky was greeted by this same lad and his satellites and what a shock for Korky; they informed him that while he had been

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FORTY BEERS

Now gentlemen you wished for an Engineers' column in the Gazette and those who cried for this little bit of nonsense will be the ones who will regret their hasty actions, no doubt.

Now, as I was saying, by the way, Butch had better remain awake if he wishes to pass his Mechanics, the Bible says, "Do unto others as you would have done unto you." Take heed Horney, Herby, and all the others in the Society who have an inclination to be light fingered and remove others' possessions. Mosher, why don't you look under the supply box for your T square? Talking about looking under, what sort of a pin was under your coat lapel, Dan. Is she blond or brunette?

No doubt the geology big wig would like to know who changed his Geological Dept. sign into Theological Dept. Would Duggan know anything about that? Oh yes, what a pleasant surprise it was to the society to find out that you finally passed your English. Let us know how you did it Dugan.

Conversation overheard in Drafting Room.

"My but these windows are dirty."
Murray F.: "You would be dirty too if you had heard as many stories as the windows have."

Gentlemen, it seems quite funny to me that the Freshmen Engineers can be smelled, not heard. Ha, ha, that little fun cost you boys twenty-five cents apiece.

It seems quite odd that the posters for the big Boilermakers' Ball should disappear before the day of that noble event. After all, those bits of cardboard are there to advertise the dance, and anyone who would remove them doesn't show much advancement in their mental development on entering the doors of this institution. There are plenty of skulls which cannot be cracked even with a sledge hammer. How about it Commerce?

Let's see everyone at the Boilermaker's Party as it promises to outdo all former ones in every way, floor show and novelties included.

Current question in the drafting room. Is Mack tutoring Olga, or does he just hang around her desk to gaze upon her. Anyway, it's funny how red he gets when her name is mentioned.

Well gentlemen, since the bell rang five minutes ago, and since a little dirt must be swept under the rug until the next cleaning, I leave you with memory that you asked for this little lecture.

PIGETTES

The Pig-sty wants Kissy Cameron to recover plenty soon that operation, on account of because the Hall is mighty dull without her.

This is most surprising, Marj. The Millionaires' Ball, and what, no Lloyd?

List of casualties at Shirreff Hall. Joan Ballem managed to knock loose a knee-cap, and we hear something happened to Daphne's wrist. Those skis done it!

We saw Olga struggling with a pair, Sunday morning.

Orchids to Louise Bishop, who helped to make all those sailors happy at the concert, Sunday night. Your singing is a little bit of all right.

Have you heard the latest song-hit, "Oh William, Oh William". Kay Robinson will gladly teach it to you.

Gennie MacMahon likes skating awfully well. She even goes twice a day. Tell them about the cute Frenchman at the Forum, Gennie.

oozing Christmas Cheer in the home town, his fraternity pin, left in the hands of a trusted brother had come to repose, and was then reposing over the heart of a Halifax girl. Korky had other plans, it was alleged.

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON

Chapter VIII Aftermess or Rufus Rayne vs. One Ice Pack.

The day, January 3rd, Sargent O'Hare of the local constabulary has been appointed to the dishonourable task of rounding up the wayward and late-coming stewdents from Upper Canada, Antigonish and points west. He sits morosely at his desk phoning various clubs and speaks of this locale enquiring of stray stewdes. Suddenly he grabs a phont, dials, and asks in a pleasant manner, "Are ye there, Toni?" Sarge is a little Irish.

"No. This is Toni's wife," chirps a froggy male voice. "Whosat?" "Sargent O'Hare," answers the copper.

Again the chirp, "Sargent who?" "O'Hare! O'Hare! What's on your head?" bellows the irate Sargent.

"An ice-pack. Was I drunk last night!" Anyone sending in a New Year's story that is worse than the one just concluded will receive five centimes in Argentine legal tender or one bar of Lifebuoy soap.

The holidays are by now a long way behind and so are the exams. But a hangover lingers on. Drink two more coca colas and we will go on where we left off. Way back in the dark, dull, exciting days of 1939, when this column got its start, the Filthy Fifteen had been plunged into an odiferous underground river called the Stanks by the foul hand of the Fiendish Du Venom. In fact, the whole Fifteen to a man were floating down stream aboard Rufus Rayne. It's a long river and Rufus Rayne is still afloat, no doubt bouyed up by Xmas Spirits. They rounded the corner of 1940 with but two minor mishaps: Joan Gloomy-trees got her feet wet and Frety Barnone is still wet behind the ears. After navigating King's College tunnel and Sheriff Haul basement, the good ship Rufus Rayne was violently thrown by a gusher, second cousin to Old Faithful, into King Carl's office.

"Happy Easter Eggs," quoth the King. "I hereby suspend this Council from student activities and order you all to be conscripted into the ranks of the C.O.T.C. for unDalhousieth undertakings."

Immediately Bug McGoogal, lawyer representative, gurgled in a diplomatic tone, "May it please your highness but that is unconstitutional."

"Ah Liberty! Ah Wilderness! Ah Nuts!" spake King Carl and summoned Major Catfish and his cohorts who were hiding under Carl's desk and behind his dawg. The Cohorts very smartly formed a line, like a theatre line-up on New Year's Eve. The Major, coming to attention, clicked his hands together and brought his right foot up to a smart salute.

"Catfish, my boy, put this rabble in irons," quoth Carl.

"Yes, yer 'ighness," the Major barked. "Men, stop staring at Shalli Kirk Petquich—she's our prisoner." At which thought the poor Major burst into tears.

"Does she need a 24 hour guard?" asked Private MacGinty. He's a devil, that boy.

"Does she ever—"

"I'll take care of that," roared the Major. "Take the prisoner away."

The troops marched towards the gym with the prisoners in their midst, singing, "I didn't know what time it was." Arriving at the door of Roy's Shoppe they threw the Filthy Fifteen down the stairs and locked the door. Whereupon Roy, that friendly fellow and students' friend, began throwing buckets of muddy coffee on them. Children were trampled under foot as the Filthy Fifteen scrambled to escape, which was impossible.

The din and splashing of coffee ceased and a wild scream rent the air. Roy lay quivering before the Wurlitzer and the leering face of duVenom appeared for a second at the window.

Now what! All columnists should have been shot at birth. Will du-Venom double-cross Catfish? Why doesn't somebody murder someone? Why doesn't Kissy Cameron get better?

The PIG STY



We hear Jean Burnham hasn't fulfilled some of her obligations. Bun Wilson has been slow in collecting his reward for scoring: something like a kiss a basket, and maybe another wager with Gordy Bethune. Somebody will have some fun, won't they, Jeanie?

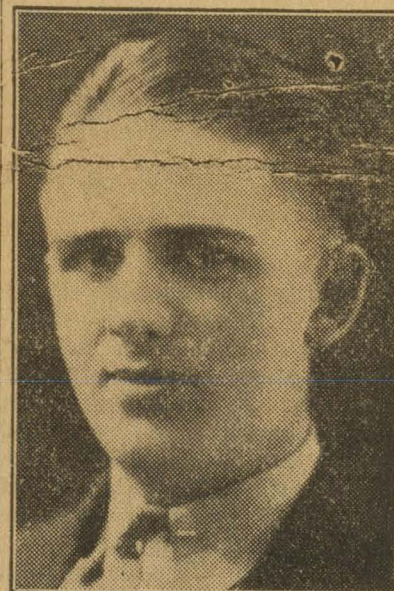
Why didn't Strickland stay over after examinations at Christmas?

Carl Greene seems to be having family trouble in Wolfville. Those two friends rather complicated matters for him.

We wonder how our practical friend "Stinky" Fraser enjoyed the Christmas spirit at the Cove. It seems his friend Stubbs was bothered by orange lights and village idiots.

Pete McCreath and Marjorie MacKenzie are singing that old Scotch refrain, "You'll take the high road and I'll take the low road."

Dalhousie's "who's who"



Henry Reardon is another one of the few local boys who has made good at old Dalhousie. He has had his finger in everything from the Wurlitzer to the meetings of the Senate. Like Pres. Barton, Henry graduated from St. Mary's College and came to Dalhousie in the fall of 1934. In his early years at Dalhousie, Henry was particularly active with the versatile College Band, was a stage hand in the major productions of the Glee Club and was pre-Med. Representative on the Medical Journal in 1935. Since then Henry has turned his attention to the business management of various sports and to the financial side of several publications. He was business manager of the Tennis Team in '36 and '37, and of the Hockey team in 1938. He has held the same office on the Pharos staff for five years and was in the same capacity of the Medical Book Exchange in 1937. From '38 to '39 he was associate editor of this same weekly as far as sport goes. Henry has turned to the tennis courts and the rifle range. He was two years a member of the Dal C.O.T.C. rifle team and was on the tennis team in 1939. To really prove himself a versatile student Henry accepted, this year, the full time job of President of the Glee Club, taking over in the absence of Mr. Hiseler. Henry has served Dal with unbounded energy and success thereby setting up an enviable record which few students have ever attained. Henry is now in third year medicine and hopes someday to practice in Halifax.

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MacInnis is doing a good job chiseling on Boyd. Where's all this brotherly love?

Is McKnight serious again? We think he must be working through the Directory in alphabetical order and got as far as "J".

Is Jack Reid preparing for a week-end? He seems very jovial. Anticipations?

"Chub" Hanway provided the entertainment at Norman's Saturday by doing the Highland Fling with a Jack Tar and the proprietor. Maybe more than one was "tarred".

Dig. Lynch was "sucker dancing" with Marjorie MacKenzie. If one red head is incapacitated, it's wise to stick to relatives.

Kay Robinson is seen with Bill Harvey's fraternity pin. Considering that this is Leap Year, we would

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like to know, "Did he fall or was he pushed?"

Open Letter to Literary Editor Dear Genny, — Your remarks about four firsts in the Christmas Exams appear to be a Public Nuisance Number One when coming from a future Digby school-marm. This is the road to "social unsuccess". Sincerely, THE PIG.

The little Pig resolves to say nothing nasty about anyone during the New Year. Love and kisses. —Amen.

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SPORT SHOTS

By
Doug Cameron



Lose To Tars 7-2, Win On Monday

Continued from Page One

Shortly before the period ended Smith followed into the corner and centered to Collins, standing just outside the crease, and George lifted the disc into the open net. The period ended with the score 3-1 for Dalhousie.

The second period opened fast with Strickland and Tufts heading dangerous sorties which the Tigers' defense and goalie Munro handled nicely. Play changed ends with a change of lines and Dickie coasted in to dent the meshes at the 7 minute mark. Seconds later King's wound up their scoring on a nice three-way — Anderson to Cole to Merkeley—who looked good on the shot that beat Munro.

Dal scored while King's was short-handed as Dickie rapped in his second score of the period and third of the game. The remainder of the period saw Dal pressing hard in spite of two penalties.

The first half of the final session produced ragged hockey that was far from crowd-pleasing, as several penalties marred the game. Superior condition showed at this point as Dal began to carry the play to the tiring King's players.

Webster MacDonald, Dal defenseman, made several fine rushes at this point, but King's continued to clear. At the 13 minute mark Norbie Grant fired a low shot through a maze of players and Densmore, King's goalie, failed to get his feet on it.

Shortly before the game ended Churchill Smith went in alone on a breakaway to flick a hard high shot into the mesh to give Dalhousie their seventh and final score. After this score tempers flared but no damage resulted. The game ended with no further scoring.

Dalhousie—Goal: Munro; defence: W. MacDonald, M. MacDonald; centre: Dickie, Corston; wings: Thomas, Black; subs: Collins, Smith, MacDougall, Grant.

King's—Goal: Densmore; defence: Anderson, Tufts; centre: Martell, Cole; wings: Strickland, Howard; subs: Langley, Hotchkiss, Howe, Merkeley.

Since the term began, Coach Ralston has been drilling a squad of 18 men in preparation for the league basketball openers. If present indications are of any value, students may be assured that Dalhousie will have two very fine basketball teams this year, worthy of their support.

Basketball Standing

	P	W	L	D	P
Freshmen	3	3	0	0	6
Law	3	2	0	1	5
Kings	3	2	1	0	4
Arts & Science	3	1	1	1	3
Commerce	4	1	3	0	2
Medicine	3	1	2	0	2
Engineers	3	0	3	0	0

Post Xmas Schedule

Here is the remainder of the interfaculty basketball schedule. During January games will be played at 12 o'clock on Tuesdays only. During February games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 o'clock. ALL GAMES WILL START AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

- Jan. 16—Law vs. Kings
Medicine vs. Arts & Science
- Jan. 23—Frosh vs. Engineers
Commerce v. Arts & Science
- Jan. 30—Law vs. Arts & Science
King's vs. Frosh
- Feb. 1—Law vs. Medicine
Frosh vs. Commerce
- Feb. 6—Law vs. Engineers
Frosh vs. Arts & Science
- Feb. 8—Engineers vs. Medicine
Kings vs. Commerce
- Feb. 13—Law vs. Kings
Commerce vs. Engineers
- Feb. 15—Medicine vs. Kings
Engineers vs. Frosh
- Feb. 20—Medicine vs. Arts & Science

Hockey Schedule

Following is the interfaculty hockey schedule. The league is divided into two sections, "A" and "B", Law, Medicine, and Dentistry composing section "A", and Frosh, Arts and Science, Engineers, and Commerce, composing section "B". Winners of their respective sections will meet in a sudden death game for the championship. Games are to be played from 6-7 p.m. at the Forum.

- Jan. 23—Law vs. Medicine
- Jan. 29—Commerce v. Arts & Science
- Jan. 30—Engineers vs. Frosh
- Feb. 1—Dentistry vs. Law
- Feb. 5—Commerce vs. Engineers
- Feb. 6—Arts & Science vs. Frosh
- Feb. 8—Commerce vs. Frosh
- Feb. 12—Medicine vs. Dentistry
- Feb. 13—Engineers v. Arts & Science
- Feb. 15—Winner "A" vs. winner "B"

Reports of—

(Continued from page two)

TENNIS
A player shall merit a felt "D" who has played on the tennis team representing Dalhousie in at least four tournaments in one season, and who has been recommended for such award by the D.G.A.C. The manager and coach of tennis shall be consulted in making these awards.

If a player has been awarded three felt "D's" as provided in this section she is to be recommended as eligible for the Gold "D".

GIRLS' DEBATING

A Gold "D" is awarded to a member who gains a total of 15 points and is recommended for such award by the Manager of Debating.

Points are to be earned on the following basis:

1. For participation in an intercollegiate platform debate: five (5) points.
2. For participation in an intercollegiate radio debate: two and one (2½) points.

The committee wish to acknowledge the co-operation and assistance of the President of Delta Gamma, the President of Sodales,

the Manager of the Band, the Editor of the Gazette, and the President of the Glee Club, and various members of their executives.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Refreshed after (or recovered from) their holidays, the girls are attacking their sports with renewed vigour. Basketball is in full swing again, and team practices will have to be particularly intensive from now on. The Intercollegiate League opens, as far as we know, on Saturday, February 3, and our first opponents will be Acadia, our arch-rivals.

We now have four hours a week for our basketball—Tuesday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30, and Thursday noon, 12 to 1, through the courtesy of the D. A. A. C. Thank you, boys.

The freshettes are no doubt overjoyed to be returning to their P. T. classes; but, incredible as it may seem to some of them now, we venture to prophesy that by the time they become jaded juniors and saddened seniors, they will regret that their P. T. days are behind them. And while we're on the subject, congratulations, orchids and all that, to Miss Wray for the very swell job she is doing, not only with the freshette classes, but with the basketball team, and her senior classes.

Now that the snows of winter are at last with us, our attention is being turned to such things as skiing, skating and all the attendant joys. It is not without considerable interest, however, that we hear of a dancing class to be held, Miss Wray tells us, on Friday afternoon from 3.30 to 4.30.

Conventions—

(Continued from page one)

themselves with getting a degree while still ignorant of the real problems of their country.

It was noted by the reporter that no Dalhousie representative entered the commission on Canada and World Affairs. Reason for this was given by Antoft to the council meeting Sunday where he recalled that just previous to Christmas a meeting of four councillors and representatives of some campus organizations had instructed the delegates to "definitely refrain from discussion on religious and political topics and should confine themselves to University and student problems."

Capitol

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

TODAY ● SAT. ● MON.

ERROL BETTE
FLYNN ● DAVIS

—in—

"THE PRIVATE
LIVES OF
ELIZABETH
and ESSEX"

TUES. ● WED. ● THURS.

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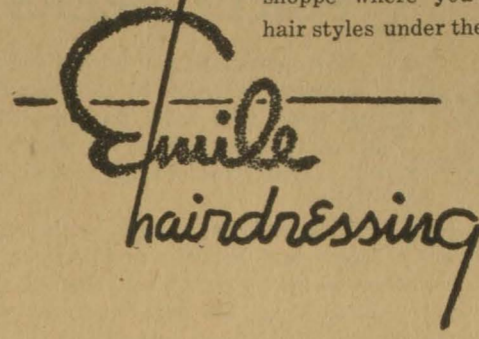
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To The Co-Eds

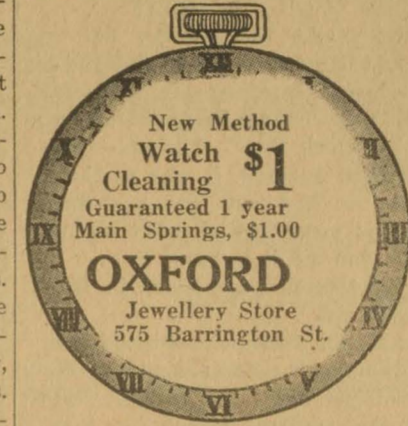
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Following yesterday's meeting an enthusiastic vote of thanks was tendered by the meeting to the Council for their support of the conference and their sending of such a competent delegation.



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