

**ATTENTION**  
Dancing in the  
Lower Gym  
Starting  
To-Morrow  
Night at 9 p.m.



**NOTICE!**  
Pre-Dent and pre-Med students who intend to enter first year Dentistry and Medicine next year, please get in touch with the Registrar immediately.

## Forum Divides On Censure Vote

### DAL HOOPMEN LOSE TO TARS

#### Now It Can Be Told (An Editorial)

Now that the tumult and the shouting have died away and the shackles have been finally removed from this organ of student opinion, perhaps a little editorial comment might be in order concerning the controversial question of the Canadian Students Assembly which threatened to split this university wide open. In passing we might observe that a sincere effort was made on the part of this paper to furnish an impartial presentation of all the relevant facts, so far as was possible under the restrictions imposed by the Students Council, in order that Dalhousians might decide for themselves whether the Canadian Students Assembly should survive on this campus or not. For better or for worse, as events alone can prove, this university has cast its lot in with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which may in time take over the better features of the C.S.A. and thus result in an approximation to the proposed Canadian Students Federation, which was pressed for at the beginning of this term.

To one sector of the university at least, and as was evinced in the voting, a large sector at that, the Students Council did not prove its case that the Canadian Students Assembly as a whole was anti-war or anti-British. If it had done so there is little question that this university would have treated such an organization with the contempt it deserved. Granted that there were radical elements at the conference, it was not stressed by the Council that this was a *minority opinion* and did not reflect the views of the conference as a whole.

As it has turned out the final decision of this controversy to remain in an expanded N.F.C.U.S. was rather a fortunate one. The most lamentable feature of the affair was the means adopted to reach this end. The whole investigation was pursued by closed rather than open minds. The emphasis throughout was not on the truth, but on efforts to prove that the C.A.A. was a 'subversive' organization, backed by 'subversive' elements to twist the support of young Canada away from winning the war against the dictators. The truth was distorted by journalistic illiterates, who prostituted the integrity of their profession by making unsubstantiated charges against the 'half-baked law-breakers' and 'intellectual crack-pots' whose criminal offense consisted in believing in the ideals of a united Canada and a better university. Throughout the investigation, insinuations, which can only be termed as vicious, were levelled not only at one of the delegates, but at three professors and at the national executive of the C.S.A. who had no chance to defend themselves. A one-sided presentation of the facts involved was given at the students council meeting which resulted in the withdrawal of this university from the C.S.A. Was this the spirit that made this university famous as the first non-sectarian university in the British Empire? The founders of Dalhousie were marked by a love of tolerance and respect for the opinion of others that was sadly lacking in the recent 'probe' into the C.S.A. controversy.

The students of this university have been told that 'politics are of no interest to Dalhousie.' How any intelligent student can afford to be disinterested in such vital matters is more than we can fathom. At any rate the C.S.A. stands condemned, condemned on the temporary findings of a sub-commission whose complete course of study constituted but one quarter of the whole conference. Every fold has a black sheep and the C.S.A. is no exception to the rule, but as matters now stand a valuable forum for the discussion of student problems of nation-wide importance is no longer available to the students of this university. In answer to the instructions given at the first of this paragraph it might be said that there is nothing more important than the free discussion of problems in which every student of this institution of learning has a vital stake. National problems, whether concerning the war or on purely Canadian affairs are of immediate concern to us if we are to play the part that is ours in bringing them to a satisfactory termination. It is when these questions become taboo that really subversive elements thrive. Under the light of free, intelligent discussion all that is unwholesome and detrimental to Canadian welfare will perish. If the British tradition, and everything decent that it stands for, has been marked by any one thing, it has been the spirit of fair play and veneration of the truth. It is precisely this spirit that we have denied in our recent withdrawal from the Canadian Students Assembly. If the real reason for our withdrawal from such an organization is fear of the unfavourable publicity Dalhousie will receive at the hands of the local press let us confess it, but let us not take as our scapegoat an organization whose main ideal is to work for Canadian unity and a better university. Elsewhere in this paper the president of Dalhousie has claimed that the university is a 'bulwark of freedom'. Let us hope that his words will hold true for this university at least.

### Navy Edges Out Tigers Dal Grads Take Axemen

#### St. F. X. Maintains Association With C.S.A. Deplores Hysteria

(The Xaverian Weekly, Jan. 27)  
The report of the St. F. X. delegates to the C.S.A. conference held at St. Anne de Bellevue during the Christmas vacation, was delivered to a well attended meeting in Immaculate Auditorium last Sunday night. Great interest in this matter had been aroused by the action of Mt. Allison, the University of Saskatchewan, and the University of New Brunswick, in resigning from the assembly.

Mr. Smyth stated that the whole trouble had been magnified in the first place, and that such as it was, it was caused by two chief factors. These were the refusal to admit or to try to understand the French-Canadian problem, and the well known fact that a few radicals can make much more noise than a great many conservatives. Enlistments from Quebec belie the charges of unpatriotism which are made.

Professor Roy of Laval it was said, did speak in an anti-British tone, and claimed that both this war and the last were only to preserve the balance of power. He felt that we should do nothing until in danger of attack.

It was Mr. Smyth's opinion that sensationalism about this matter has done for more harm to Canadian unity than anything said at the meetings. It was not denied that a good deal of anti-British sentiment had been expressed at the meetings, but it was suggested that these opinions signified less than many people seemed to think they did.

Danny Gallivan was of the opinion that most of the outcry in this matter was caused by hysteria. Conflicting student opinions, he thought, was a good sign, in that it showed that students were trying to think these things out for themselves, even if their thinking was not accurate.

#### GLEE CLUB NOTICES

Jack Reynolds wants all those with back points over the five years to get in touch with him at once

All those interested in a Munro Day Show or in the Services' Concert Party turn out on Sunday at 2 o'clock and bring all the ideas you've got.

#### MALCOLM HONOR AWARD TO BE ANNOUNCED FEBRUARY 9th.

It has been widely agreed for some years past that the Malcolm Honor Award—representing the highest tribute Dalhousie students can pay to a fellow student—has been receiving too little recognition and its real significance has not been fully appreciated. Realizing this to be so the Council of Students have this year embarked on a Malcolm Award recognition program consisting in leading articles in the Gazette culminating in the announcement of the Award over the radio on Feb. 9th at 7.45 p.m.

A colorful opening and one of the largest crowds to watch a basketball game in years featured the opening of the City Senior Basketball League at Dalhousie last night. With the Dalhousie band in attendance, and both games exciting from start to finish, the fans desired nothing more. In the first match of the evening, Navy, a newcomer to the senior circuit, took a close 31-28 decision from Dal Tigers, and in the other match Dal Grads defeated Acadia 35-25.

The first game provided most of the excitement. Dalhousie took an early lead of three points on a basket by McKimmie and a foul shot by Seaman. Playing slowly, the Navy soon tied it up on efforts by Killam and Hatfield, and from this time on managed to retain a slight lead throughout the first half.

The Navy repeatedly worked the "bucket play" with great success, as their forwards slipped through the Dal defence for lay-ups. Both teams were off in their shooting, and at half time only 23 points had been scored, the score being 13-10 for the Navy.

Navy started the second half with another pair of baskets and for several minutes managed to maintain a 7 point lead. At this point the

*Continued on Page Four*

#### C.O.T.C. Make Trip To Purcell's Cove

Gathering bleary-eyed, in the dim grey light of 8.50 last Sunday morning, the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th platoons of the Dal C.O.T.C. marched off to Purcell's Cove where they spent the rest of the day following out a scheme laid down by Captain Douglas in coordination with the first platoon of A and C and D companies. Purpose was to put into practice what the unit has recently learned about the duties and actions of scouts and patrols.

The second group marched from them Gym to Jollimore, set up headquarters and set out to contact the first group which had entrenched itself in the rocky wooded country behind the stone quarry at the Cove. Operations were carried out in a satisfactory manner according to the judges. Some men were captured on both sides. During the early afternoon the various outposts were relieved and the cold occupants made their way to positions where soup was being heated. Fourteen gallons, in some cases highly diluted with water, were used in all.

### NARROW MARGIN SUSTAINS WITHDRAWAL FROM C. S. A.

At a lengthy, and at times uproarious student forum yesterday, the Dalhousie Council of the Students defended its recent action over the C.S.A. controversy and escaped a motion of censure by a margin of nineteen votes. It was moved by W. Gaudet (Law) and seconded by Ian Robb (Med.), "that a motion of censure be directed to the Dalhousie Council of the Students." In favor, 76; contrary, 95.

#### Pinehill And Delta Gamma Give Fine Performance

On Wednesday night the Glee Club show reminded all old Dalhousians that the year had rolled round once again and that was now time for the black drops, the weary intermissions, Prof. Bennet's impromptu entertainments and all the other paraphernalia that go to make up a show consisting of Connolly Shield one-acters. Wednesday night was no departure from this great tradition. The audience was as restless as the audience usually is, the plays were as bad and as good as such plays usually are, and Prof. Bennet's jokes were of the same calibre as in years past.

#### DELTA GAMMA PLAY

But to get down to personalities. Helen Rogers looked extremely charming when she said that she was terribly in love with a handsome man with a small, dark mustache. He was going to be a diplomat. The whole thing sounded all wrong to us but I suppose Helen knows her own mind.

Carol Salton, as the vicar's wife, was well made-up to look the part she had to play and she acted it well. Bouquets for her. She said, on being interviewed, that she had no intention at present of turning professional.

Shirley was competent as usual in her part, and so were Yvonne Mounsey and Mary Johnson. Prof. Bennet said that the parts of Marie and Madame Selenik lacked a touch of the bizarre and of mystery. On the whole, however, these parts were well played too. The general cry from these five was "we want some men."

Last, but not least, we interviewed Kay Hicks. Kay's gown was particularly suitable we thought, and her acting kept the whole play alive and interesting. A bit inclined to over-act, perhaps, but we think that Kay and Carol carried off the honors this time—

#### Pinehill Play

Pinehill presented as their play "Hewers of Coal" by Joe Corrie. It was the tale of how five miners get entombed in the coal mine by a sudden coal slide. They are rescued just in time, and even then one of their number was dead. Prof. Bennet congratulated Pine hill on choosing to put on a play of this type. He said that the play had been well-cast and that the actors were as good as the best of the rest of our players. He laid much of the blame for the weaknesses of the play upon the author and he also criticized the audience for not being more sym-

*Continued on Page Four*

President Barton lead off, reading a lengthy statement prepared in defense of the council's action. Factors that guided the decision were listed as follows:

1. Allegations made toward the C.S.A. had not been satisfactorily refuted.
2. Quebec and Ontario had a preponderance of representatives and only a few delegates were officially sent to the conference by student councils.
3. Destructive criticism by the commission on World Affairs.
4. Failure of the C.S.A. to make available full information re finances.
5. That Mt. A., U.N.B., Saskatchewan and Manitoba Universities had withdrawn.

(Ed. Note: Manitoba, according to the Varsity, has not withdrawn.)

#### Gaudet Leads Attack

Walter Gaudet next took the floor to lambast the council as being incapable of handling the affairs of the students in a just and fair manner. He defended the right of delegates to discuss conscription, said that the outcry over the conference had deeply hurt the French students' feelings, and criticized the actions of the president in giving more attention to the Mt. A. impression than to that of the local delegates.

Mr. Antoff supported Gaudet, in a brief speech from the platform in affirming his personal regard for the President, but stated that in this particular instance the Council had shown, up to the time of Mr. Barton's visit to Mt. Allison, a marked lack of interest in the proceedings of the conference as such, and had concerned themselves merely with whether or not a statement should be made to the press.

#### "Cat and Dog Fight"

Some time was occupied in what Mr. Disher called a "Cat and Dog fight" between the President of the Council and the delegates over certain statements that had been made previous to the conferences, and then Mr. Woodbury took the floor on the council's behalf, stating that because of the unfavorable publicity that had resulted from the conference's discussion of conscription, it was wise for Dalhousie to withdraw. On that point Mr. Mackenzie King was quoted as decidedly anti-conscription as well as the conference faction.

Mr. McDougall came forward next with the conciliatory, if inconsistent argument that as a member of the council, although favoring the C.S.A. and desiring its continuance, he felt that because of the bad impression created by the Canada in World Affairs Group, it was in the interests of this university to withdraw and give its support solely to the N.F.C.U.S. On this, Mr. Disher commended

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# Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869—"THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA"

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## Article by John Forrest, President of Dalhousie University at the time of Jimmy Malcolm's death.

### JAMES MALCOLM, B.A.

James Malcolm came to Dalhousie in September, 1899. From the very first he won the respect of all who knew him. He was as fine a type of young man as it was ever my privilege to meet. During all the years he was here I never heard a single word uttered against him. By his courteous and respectful bearing and his attention to his work, he had the respect of his professors, while his generous manly bearing towards all about him made him a universal favorite with his fellow students. Nor was it in the College alone that his influence was felt. In the community he was largely known among the young people, and his influence was always on the right side. When the news of his sad death came to the city there was universal expression of grief. Young men of all classes spoke of him and their testimony was all the same. Every one knew him as a young man of decided Christian character, whose life in every way corresponded to his profession, and there were few young men of his age who wielded a wider or better influence. His gifts, as a speaker were of a high order and every one expected that he would one day occupy a commanding position in our country. His death was in perfect keeping with his life and character. He would save his companion or die in the attempt. It is a mysterious providence. We cannot understand it, but we know it is all right. God makes no mistakes.

JOHN FORREST.

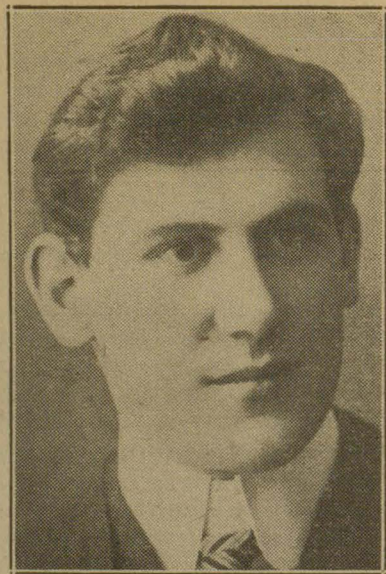
A finer tribute has yet to be paid to a student at Dalhousie and in selecting the students to membership in the MALCOLM HONOR SOCIETY, the electing committee has born in mind the high qualities of Jimmy Malcolm. Consequently, few indeed have been the number of students elected to the Society since its beginning in 1927. Many of them are unknown by the present students attending Dalhousie, some however, are still remembered as names or personalities.

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

The following students have been elected to the Malcolm Honor Society:

- 1927—Avis H. Marshall  
Fred W. MacInnis
- 1928—Murray M. Rankin  
J. Gerald Godsoe  
Jack W. Merrit.
- 1930—Arthur L. Murphy
- 1931—Fred C. Jennings  
Gertrude W. Hempill  
Thomas A. Goudge
- 1932—Robert MacG. Brown
- 1933—Charles Anderson  
Walter C. MacKenzie  
George C. Thompson
- 1934—Wayne McKie  
Potter Oyler
- 1935—Beth Atherton  
Fred Wigmore
- 1936—Dib Ballem  
Helen Belyea  
Ernie Richardson  
Harry Sutherland  
James Muir
- 1937—Gordon H. Thompson
- 1938—Edward Barnhill
- 1939—Irene Pentz

## This Was Jimmy Malcolm



turned the following year for Theology. During his stay at college he came to be the idol of his fellow students, the life and soul of the varied college clubs and social activities, and the captain and mainstay of the football team, as well as being an excellent student.

## Inauguration of the Malcolm Honour Society 1927

The Malcolm Honor Society is the outcome of a growing sentiment for the establishment at Dalhousie of an order of merit to receive into its membership those of our graduating classes who show themselves worthy to receive the award by their unselfish devotion of time and talent to the service of their fellow students. Every student in the year of graduation, is considered for the award, and any number may be chosen by the Committee of Selection, but the high standard demanded makes the group a small one. The insignia of the Society, a suitably engraved gold key, accompanied by a parchment, is presented as a part of the Class Day Exercises.

It seemed entirely fitting to link with the Society, the name of the Dalhousie student who, above all others, personified the ideal which forms its cornerstone — James Malcolm, or Jimmy, to give him the name by which he was best known to his friends.

Jimmy Malcolm spent the five richest years of his life at Dalhousie. Graduating in Arts in 1903, he re-

Every action of Jimmy Malcolm breathed the spirit with which he made his happy sacrifice. Loyalty to his college and his fellows, and a cheerful devotion of his energy—his very life—to the cause he had in hand.

That is the Dalhousie Spirit. The members of the Malcolm Honor Society are elected by virtue of their possession in some measure of the qualities of that great student from whose name it takes its inspiration.

## Letters To The Editor

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

The current opinion in the Maritime Press, and on our Campus, seems to be that Mount Allison has renounced all association with the C.S.A. because they have discovered an anti-British attitude in it. No one seems aware of the fact that the Mount Allison policy of withdrawing from the C.S.A. had been decided upon before the delegates ever went to the Conference; and that their reasons were economic, not patriotic. Knowing this fact does it not seem an attempt to rationalize their conduct by the old "red herring" which men have been dragging in whenever sane reasons could not be found.

Current opinion seems to be that Dean Krug spoke for the college when he voiced his opinion in the Argosy. But when he gave it, it was his own personal opinion, as a man, and not official in any way as signifying the attitude of the University. In fact the faculty of the University consider the whole matter as rather childish, or at least so I have been informed by one member of it orally and another by letter. They think that if Dean Krug wished to disagree with the C.S.A. and what he found there, that his policy, if he had been any kind of a man at all, would have been to voice it there and not when he returned to where the C.S.A. could not defend itself. From a man who teaches Christian ethics in a University, that does not seem good enough. What does not seem to be known on this campus is that Dr. Tucker, Dean of Arts, at Mount Allison, wrote a letter to the Telegraph Journal questioning the wisdom of Mount Allison in retiring in such a fashion, and debunking much of what they had printed, but they refused to publish his comments. They seem to be one with their fellow paper in Halifax, in being very lenient towards correspondence which agrees with their own viewpoint, but rejecting all others as 'anti' something. It is a sad state of affairs when a bunch of "crack-pot" writers in second rate newspapers can dictate the policy of student thought. But they are trying to do it. They believe in freedom of the press, freedom of

speech, as long as all that is printed or spoken is in agreement with powers that be. They are very tolerant in this; they even do as much as Hitler.

It would be interesting to know the real reason why President Barton went to Mount Allison to consult Dean Krug, when he knew before he went what his attitude was. Are there no men of intelligence on our campus whose opinion would be valid in such an emergency? Did the honourable President consult Dean Tucker or some other man of opposite views than his own and Dean Krug's? If he didn't, did he not try to impose personal bias into a campus problem? The mark of a great man is the overcoming of personalities in public administration.

The action of President Barton and his Council not only insinuates that there is no intelligent opinion on our Faculty, they insinuate that the students of this University have not enough intelligence, either, to decide problems for themselves, but need a dictatorial group — who believe in democracy, of course—with superior intelligence, as they possess to decide for them. It is nice to know that we belong to the lower strata who must be curbed and have our problems decided for us. It explains so many of our foolish mistakes, as the election of such a Council.

Respectfully yours,  
QUINTUZ QUIZ.

## Public Affairs Makes Report

The third annual report of the Institute of Public Affairs has just been published. In a very comprehensive way it describes the invaluable work that is being carried on by the Institute of Public Affairs at this university. In brief, the work covered comes under four heads, (1) teaching, which includes the courses given in Public Administration at the university; (2) extension work, among the municipalities and provincial civil servants, and investigation into industrial relations; (3) research into municipal and provincial administration, and governmental activities in the economic sphere; (4) publications, which include books on the Canadian economy, as well as special bulletins, and the quarterly journal Public Affairs. Anyone interested may procure a copy of the report from Miss Grant, at the Murray Homestead.

## The University As A Bulwark of Freedom

Trans-Canada Broadcast by Dr. Carleton Stanley

It was an ancient saying that men make the State. Men also make the university; and the university will not be much better, nor much worse, than the teachers and students who make it up.

A society which appreciates the true nature of a university and resolves to maintain a university pure and uncorrupted, is also a society which will fight to the last man and the last ditch to preserve its freedom; and conversely a society that has long preserved its freedom from political, religious, and other oppression, will grow itself either universities or institutions similar to what we mean by universities.

Education is as vast and varied, as baffling and complex, as life itself. That is its fascination for the wisest minds and noblest souls in any generation of men. This higher education conducted in the university invokes from the beginning the idea of law, and it proceeds throughout by the application of laws and first principles. These laws, men at their highest and best, have discovered, and formulated; and diligently through the maze of many errors, as well as on the straight line of progress, have proven their truth.

It has been said that if you will describe what the Greeks meant by law, you will describe the whole of Greek civilization. And many great scientists and thinkers, in sixteenth century Poland, in seventeenth century Holland, in eighteenth century France, and others, have stated their belief that all modern civilization has been built up and has continued where the idea of law, in its profoundest political and moral sense, has been understood and maintained. So I am not merely extolling law as a lawyer would. Nor do I wish to claim too much for the university. But you will find, I think, if you look into it, that the university expounds this principle of law not only in its law faculty, but in all its departments—in science, in the history of mankind, in every conceivable activity of man from bridge-building to music. No other institution in modern society has as its duty, from beginning to end, to expound the principle of law. That is the main duty of the university. It follows that a society which jealously maintains its university will promote a wide understanding of law.

Now freedom is impossible without the rule of law. That, too, considered in the full sense, is a deep saying. But you will remember certain things at once, namely, that totalitarian states which prohibit any sort of freedom, also boldly deny the existence of law and the existence of truth. Just as you will remember that the states, ancient and modern—Athens, for example, and Holland since the seventeenth century, and modern England—who have paid most attention to the exposition of the principle of law and to its maintenance, have been the states which have enjoyed the fullest measure of freedom. That then is what we mean by saying that the university is a bulwark of freedom. But it is just as true that freedom is a bulwark of the university.



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# STUFF AND NONSENSE

## the third estate

### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE "PIG-STY?"

Douglas Lyall, 2nd year Law Student—"It's immaterial to me—but it's the most popular thing in the Gazette, isn't it?"

Helen Wentworth, Research Student—"The name suits it—I think it's very dirty."

"Butch" Lawson, B.Cc., '40—"It wouldn't be fair to give my candid opinion—but I wish the "little Pig" would stop picking my chest-expansion to pieces! You can tell him from me—I wish his chest-expansion was O.K.—See?"

Marjorie Macintosh, Arts '40—"Well, I haven't any opinion—but, I mean, well, it's interesting!"

Tom deBlois, Graduate Engineer—"I've only read a couple of "Pig-Sty's", but having read the last one, I feel that it should be interesting to the student body, because of its intimate insight into the student's private lives!"

James MacLean, 3rd year medical student—"To tell the truth, I don't think of it—"

Doug MacKean, Arts '40—"Sure, I think it's a good column—it's excellent—well, it's the first thing everybody reads, isn't it?"

Frank Dunsworth, 1st year medical student—"Yes, I think it's a good column. No—I don't want to be in it, but I like to see other people in it!"

Otto Antoft, Public Administration—"It's a pretty horrible gossip column, isn't it? But I suppose that some people like that sort of thing! Nevertheless I go for it in a big way."

## FRATERNITIES On The Campus

Number II

### Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

The Nova Scotia Alpha of Phi Delta Fraternity received its charter in 1930, at the same time as charters were granted to three other Canadian chapters. It had formerly been a local fraternity, Kappa Alpha Phi, whose members formed the charter members of the present chapter. Among the local alumni are such well-known members as Ralph "Kelly" Morton and S. W. "Barny" Archibald, who organized the first Dal band, and also wrote the words to the famous "Dalhousie Dream Girl", which was composed by Don Murray, then a pledge at the fraternity.

"Kelly" Morton was, in addition, very active in the successful tours of the Dalhousie Glee Club and was instrumental in the establishment of "Pharos", the Dalhousie Year Book. Orton Hewat was a member of the Dalhousie football team which toured Canada some years ago.

In other fields of student activity Phi Deltas have displayed their ability and enthusiasm, and boast among their members those who have at one time or another held the offices of President of the Students' Council, Editor of the Gazette, and captain of the football team.

In 1936 a charter was granted to the Halifax Alumni Chapter, and since then it has rendered active and valuable assistance to the local chapter.

The war, however, has called to the colors many of its members.

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## say 99

What a shame there had to be a quiet formal dance this week! Mr. Rose lost what was just threatening to come to the surface, and disclose itself on his upper lip. How sad; it will be another two months before those little speed demons of hairs get to the skin line again!

Chas. Gordon has been all too quiet this term, we have seen little about him in this paper. Reason: well, the little pig made one error in connection with a friend of his and is taking no more chances. Research proves Ah was right when Ah said Ah'd-a-laid a bet he couldn't be living so tranquil a life.

Flash—Hirtle comes through strong. Crossman Young started Friday night on a celebration. Tuesday morning his hundreds, nay dozens of friends were relieved to note a slight change for the better. Reason: During the week-end he became a man—but more than that, he is reported to have found a bargain at Simpsons!—We are also informed that an open letter to this gentleman would be a most satisfactory way of telling him that his friend Hirtle has no objection to replacing the bulb he so regrettably broke, but that if Crossman wants a special one of low power and dark hue, he must provide same himself.

Fragment from a phone conversation—offered for what it is worth—Leighton? Oh yes. Yes, from The Island, I think. What's that? Yes, very—the last week at any rate—every night as far as I can see.

Classmates are delighted to see by the Daily press that Mr. Henderson is not afraid to show himself standing up for all that right and good, along with all the most prominent citizens. Shure we're gonna have a shwell time thish term Hughie!

The taxi-driver thought Leo wanted a cab when they met "Somewhere in the west end". He was most unhappy and quite voluble when he found it impossible to catch Leo's attention. So much less trouble would be in the world if taxi-drivers could—that a man does not want to drive when he is walking on air.

Yes, Bird blushes beautifully but the sudden change from Green to red has been too much for us, chameleon that we aren't, so Good-bye now!

### DISILLUSION

By K. R.

This is the dream that once I made,  
And painted with silver,  
And trimmed with jade,  
And studded with gems.  
This was my dream.

These are the shatters that now remain.

Price of my dream,  
I'm filled with pain.  
The gold that I see, is only brass.  
The precious gems are simple glass.  
My dream has fallen  
And broken lies  
Lifeless in front of my tearless eyes.

Captain V. Oland, and Lieutenants R. Merchant, R. Buckley, G. Robertson, D. MacGregor, and J. Roy are in the Army, and the Air Force boasts such members as Squadron Leader Charles Hewat, A. Bigelow, G. MacLeod, J. Critchley, and G. Kinley.

In extra-curricula activities at Dalhousie Phi Delta Theta is well represented by many, including "Roary" Black in hockey, "Butch" Lawson as manager of the basketball team and member at large of the D.A.A.C.; Bob Walter as president of the Engineering Society; Evatt Merchant as boxing manager; Jack Reynolds as business manager of the Glee Club; Bob Mussett as president of the Freshman Class, and John MacInnes, who is a member of the Students' Council. These members and others in former years illustrate the support and college spirit which the fraternity has given to Dalhousie.

## RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON

### CHAPTER IX.

The Strange Case of the Drunken Delegates or, Here We Go Again.

Last week as we finished taking you for a ride on the Belt Line or a reasonable facsimile, and the conductor, otherwise known to fifth grade students as "Con", took time out to circle Shirreff Haul three times amidst the cheers of several shroud draped females hanging from the windows, the No Soap Powder or Light Co. began to offer tenders on Piccoloso Pete's bicycle which operates twice daily from Forreest Hall to Pine Hill one of the most scenic drives in Halifax at tuppence per person per trip and room at the back for hangovers and brief cases.

Time stumbles on and in the meantime, by whirlwind control we take you to the murky depths of the Bedford Basin where sits Wubber MacTunneled reading the Blats from various (and recently affiliated with the C.S.A.) colleges. While reading he munched a bar of lifebuoy, foamed at the mouth and at frequent intervals flung slimy curses at the passing codfish who just gaped at him in true Lunenburg fashion. When interviewed his only comment was "a loud nerts to you, sir" after which he arose ashore where the Filthy Fifteen were washing their hands of the stems of the C.S.A. and drying them on post-dated copies of the Halifax Blat.

### My Girl's A Crackpot

"United we stank, divided we flop, but at least we are clean, my sheeps", quoth the pious Pretty Barnone who was adorned in a long white robe.

"Bug MaGoogal isn't clean, he just spoke a dirty word," grunted Petty Scandal, the big tattle-tale.

"Damnya I did not," shouted the injured Bug.

"There you go again, you big brute," wailed Petty the harassed co-ed and burst into a flood of tears. Does your prof act like that from nine to ten in the morning? If he does feed him Stanka Java and he will last all day, (advertising plug). After the motherly Pretty had comforted poor Petty he led the Filthy Fifteen towards the basement of the gym, where they were going to tear apart the C.S.A. delegates amidst the loud cheers of Auto Antuft, aided by Major Catfish.

As the Major and Pretty felt their way through the damp blackness of the ghastly cellar towards Roy's Shoppe, startled freshmen scuttled across the slimy floor at their feet. Suddenly the horrible voice of du Venom rent the air, as a matter of fact it took a ten-year lease, and seemed to be coming from a gramophone with buttons on the front of it.

"Halt," it said, "What are you doing here?"

"We were waiting for a street-car and it's very cold out," babbled Pretty.

"You must die with the delegates" shouted the gramophone. "Under the floor is a time bomb set at 4.32 p.m. You shall be blasted!"

Pretty frantically fumbled for his pocket ben, and cried, "It's 4.35 now, your time bomb has fizzled like the C.S.A.; why hasn't it blasted?"

"So you're wondering too," cackled the gramophone and swung out on "ScatterBrain". Whereupon the Filthy Fifteen were bundled aboard the Belt Line Limited and given a ticket to an unknown destination.

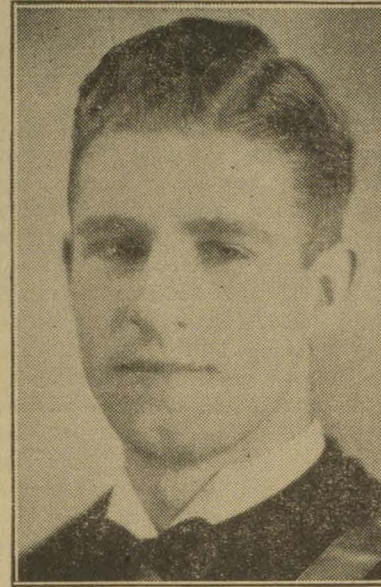
Well, it doesn't look very good. Fizzleque was last seen sitting beside Aunt Boogie who was third on the left at the Glum Club tryouts. Will we forget the C.S.A. next week? Will Rufus Rayne solve the mystery? Who the hell cares?

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## Dalhousie's "who's who"



It is about time the real big-shot of the college was recognized, so this week we bring none other than Walter, otherwise known as "Butch" Lawson. The Butcher-boy was born in Amherst, N. S., but has lived the greater part of his life in New Brunswick, where he got his early education.

After spending a few years at Fredericton and Saint John high schools, Butch came to Dalhousie in 1937 and during that college year took part in all the Freshman activities. He had a stellar role in the Frosh Extravaganza of '37, was on the freshman track, hockey, rugby and basketball teams in the inter-faculty league, and was also on the freshman debating team of that year.

Last year Mr. Lawson was manager of the ill-fated Dalhousie basketball team and Secretary-Treasurer of the D.A.A.C., and in both positions displayed great enthusiasm and rare business acumen. He played all inter-faculty sports for the engineering society and as a flashy hurdler was a point scorer on the Dalhousie track team. At the same time, Engineering '40 chose him to be class treasurer.

After losing a hard fought contest for the presidency of the D. A. A. C., he has this year assumed the role of member at large for the same organization, and has still retained his managership of the basketball team which, he says, should win one hundred per cent more games this year than they did last year.

Besides being an active participant at the student forum meetings Walter has held almost numberless other minor student offices.

He is a Lieutenant in the Dalhousie C.O.T.C., which definitely clears up this Sargy Bawlsion stuff, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

### Narrow Margin Sustains—

Continued from Page One

him, saying that this was the sort of treatment the issue should have received from the council, instead of the personal nature of its case against the C.S.A. and its insinuating attitude.

On these grounds he urged censure of the council. The question was thereupon called for and a standing vote taken.

### Gazette Denounced

With the business of the meeting disposed of, this worthy newsorgan was astounded to find itself the object of an attack by Mr. Ormiston, who was still on his feet, charging partisanship and pointing to the editors' association with the "anti" group when the meeting, evincing no desire to hear him, passed Mr. Burchill's adjournment motion and went to lunch.



The Hall girls seem to miss Jean and Frances, as they were very active participants in "Wakes" . . . this is one show with an all-woman cast that many a boy yearns to see!

Flash! Double Flash! Claude Leighton has come out of a long latent period with a lovely dream from Spud Island and has been following up so closely on this contraction that even MacInnes has been unable to chisel in!

One of the incidents in front of Shirreff Hall t'other night . . . this is the way I heard it:

"Stop, dear, you're getting me all worked up!" And then soft music comes rolling over the radio. . . "Gosh, darling, hold me tighter." who was that lucky guy in the rumble seat?

The boys in the O. T. C. who were lucky enough to keep their "Saturday Shoppings" for the route march on Sunday enjoyed cocktails at Jollimore, Herring Cove and all points west. This "cardiac stimulant" is also used for the preservation of anatomical and biological specimens, so with a few more marches, Dalhousie will have a popular corps.

The Leap Year sleigh ride staged by the "hard-up" girls of the Hall on Sunday drew the usual suckers—but even at that "Cas" Murphy couldn't register a strike on his latest game—Kissy. Could McCullough have been led astray, too!

Glee Club show Wednesday nite: The cast of "Men Are Missing" looks different on stage than they do off. Why? Anyway it was a well laid out cast. Shirley Kirkpatrick as the matronly hostess; Helen Rogers being emotional, and Joan Blackwood, the Viennese siren with a Cape Breton accent.

Quite a voice you have, Hanway. "What are you going to sing?" "Anything—what is it?" "Glory, Glory for Dalhousie."

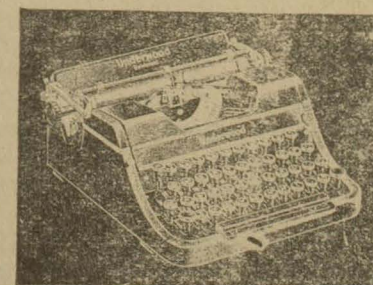
Butcher found a little lamb; Took her to a Glee Club show, And everywhere that Butcher went, Arnell was sure to go.

We have been noticing the boys of Cafe society cutting during the last few week-ends. This is the class of young gentlemen who habitually frequent the restaurants of this fair town on Sundays between the midnight hour and 6 a.m. and reappear quietly from nowhere in the late afternoon to sympathize with a Bromo Seltzer. Some have even taken an interest in the town's latest Dine and Dance spot, the "Gay Paree" . . . so, folks, we'll have to move the little Pigs from "Greasy Ike's" and "Sloppy Sue's" to get a line on the activities at these new hot spots.

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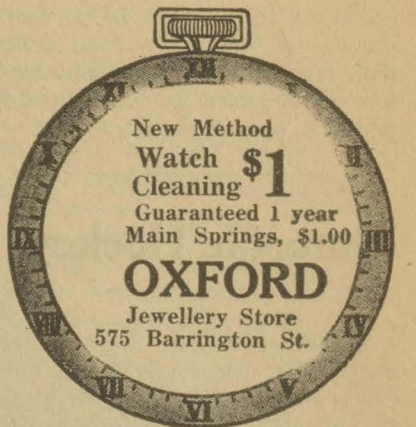
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# Air-men Outgun Tiger Hockeyists In Final, 9-4

## SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron



Dalhousie Cubs opened their campaign for city intermediate basketball honors with a fine victory over St. Andrew's last Thursday evening. The Dal boys showed a marked superiority over appearances in the past years and look like sure contenders for the title. Last Saturday they lost a tight 37-33 decision to the Y.M.C.A. squad, but in ousting the gold and black team, the association squad was forced to use members of their senior squad.

Interfaculty hockey got off to a good start last Monday when Medicine and Dentistry hooked up in the league opener. This is the first time Dentistry has had a team in several years, and the Meds were lucky to scrape through with a 2-1 victory. In two of the three periods, Dentistry had definitely the better of the play as they swarmed around the Med goal.

It looks as if Dalhousie's entry in the city hockey league is through. After making a fine showing in all games played this season, the team went down to a 9-4 defeat last Monday before the Air Force sextet, and thus lost their chance of grabbing a playoff berth. Now it is expected that the Tigers will try their luck at intercollegiate hockey before hanging up their skates for the season.

Efforts are being made to create interest in box lacrosse, a game which has never been played at Dalhousie but which Physical Director Ralston hopes to inaugurate as soon as possible. If and when the tough game does start if sufficient interest is shown by students, it will be carried out of doors next fall and played on the football field.

Attention is called to the circulars which Coach Ralston has sent to all upper classmen, asking their cooperation in forming gymnastic and other classes, which will give them plenty of exercise. If you upper-classmen have not yet received a circular with a list of the proposed classes, you will be given one at Mr. Ralston's office. All those who have received circulars are asked to mail replies as soon as possible.

## Interfac Hockey

Medicine won the opener in the interfaculty hockey loop at Dalhousie last Tuesday when they handed Dentistry a 2-1 defeat at the Forum.

The game was fast and cleanly played. The only first period score came shortly after the period opened when Baldwin counted from a mix-up in front of the nets to put Medicine out front. The rest of the period was scoreless.

The second period was also fast and cleanly contested, and shortly after the period opened Marshall counted for Dentistry but referee Munro called the play back as off-side. There was no further scoring in this period.

Meds opened the scoring in the third period when Harrigan scored on a corner shot to put Medicine up 2-0. Several minutes later Marshall counted on a pass from Merkeley to make the score 2-1. Medicine managed to retain their one-goal lead for the remainder of the game.

Medicine: Goal, Hirtle; defence, Plumer, Downey, Squires; forwards, Baldwin, Tinning, Stewart, Harrigan, Kenny, Shirley.

Dentistry: Goal, Ball; defence, Condon, Irwin, Robinson; forwards, Merkeley, Gladu, Marshall, White, Rattenbury.

## Dal Hoopmen --

Continued from Page One

Dal defence tightened up and Dal began to crawl back closer to the Tars as Seaman and Hart did some fine shooting. With about five minutes left the score was 27-26 for the Navy, but baskets by Arnett and Fraser gave them a 5 point lead, while the best Dal could do was a basket by Seaman.

Bev Piers refereed.  
Navy—Hatfield 5, Walker, Arnett 9, Killam 2, Bates 6, E. Fraser, T. Fraser 9.

Dalhousie—Martin 3, Shanchouse 2, Seaman 7, McKimmie 2, Hart 5, Dunbrack 2, Wilson 5, McRitchie, Smith 2.

In the second game of the evening, Dal Grads had little difficulty in stopping the Acadia Axemen. The first part of the game was close, the Acadia team opening the scoring and going into a 6-0 lead. Led by Don Bauld, who made his first appearance in senior basketball in several years, the Grads began to score and shortly after the midway mark took the lead. The Acadia squad could not find the basket after the first 10 minutes of the game, and at half time the Grads had a 19-14 lead.

During the second part of the game, the Grads tried to slow down the game in an effort to retain their lead and their efforts met with success. The only time they were in danger was shortly after the start of the second period, when the Axemen cut the lead to 2 points. From then on, close checking by the Grads on the defensive and sharp-shooting by Wilson and Bauld gave the Grads a 10 point lead which they never relinquished.

Don Bauld was easily the outstanding man on the floor, as he gathered 12 points. Barr of Acadia also had 12 points and played a very effective game, but was banished in the second period for fouls.

Bev Piers refereed.  
Grads—Barry 2, Creace, Spencer, Simmonds, Wilson 7, DeBlois 3, Bauld 12, MacIntosh 5, MacDonald.

Acadia—Cameron 6, Titus, Morton 4, Myers, Barr 12, Brannen 2, Bayne 1, Cox.

## Fisticuffs

Under the able tutelage of "Two Ton" Abe Becker, Dalhousie's leather pushers are rapidly being whipped into shape in preparation for the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing meet to be held at St. F. X. in early March. Almost all weights are represented and the university trials around the last of the month should see a night of fast, skillful action.

For the past few weeks Coach Becker has been concentrating on physical condition and onlookers last night saw Cy. Kempston, Harold Gillis, Jerry Kovan and others work through several snappy rounds at top speed. All rookies at the game before turning out this term, Kempston, Gillis and Kovan are beginning to shape into championship material. Kempston, in particular, has developed a straight left which would worry the best of them, and also packs a wallop with his right whenever he sees an opening.

## Basketball

Two games were played in the Dalhousie Interfaculty Basketball League Tuesday. In the first match Law took an easy 40-29 victory from Arts and Science, while in the second match King's handed the league-leading Frosh a 21-13 defeat. Both games were fast and well-played, the Law-Arts game being a little on the rough side, however.

King's—Forsyth 4, Martin 9, Drillon, Nowe 2, LeMoine, MacAlden, Boite.

Frosh—Smith, MacNeil 8, Graham 4, Mosher, MacKenzie 1.

Law—Storey 2, Hutton, Hutchins 12, Trites 8, Piercey 14, Hanway 2, Murray 2, Macdonald.

Arts and Science — Fraser 10, Burchell 3, Harrison 1, Whyte, Vail 15.

## GIRLS' SPORT

Tomorrow the Dalhousie girls play their first intercollegiate game up at Acadia, and although both teams have lost a lot of their last year's players there is lots of new material and the teams ought to be pretty evenly matched.

The Dal team has been practicing furiously under the able coaching of Miss Wray, and here's hoping they make a good showing on Saturday against Acadia. Those girls on this year's team are: Joan Blackwood (Captain), Carly Sullivan, Reta Harrison, Barbara Schwartz, Kay Hicks, May Manning, Mary Johnson, Mary MacKeigan, and Daphne Clarke.

The next game scheduled in this series will be on the 9th of this month against U.N.B. at the Dal gym. This will be the first time the Dal team has played U.N.B. and they are looking forward to it very much.

At a basketball meeting last week it was decided that first team players should play on interclass leagues if needed. The reason for this was that if first team players were cut out of the interclass league some of the teams in the league would suffer from lack of players. This is the first time for this plan and we hope it works satisfactorily, because interclass games are important.

So far there have been two interclass games—very good ones. The first was the Sophs vs. Junior-Seniors, with the Sophs coming out the victors, and the second was the Freshette A vs. Freshette B. Although rough, this game was fast and showed good playing on both sides, the teams being very evenly matched. The B team finally won out by one basket, the score being 24-22.

The annual Dal students' badminton tournaments have started and we're glad to see so many names up. It seems that more and more people are playing badminton and by the look of those freshette classes of Miss Wray's we're going to have a lot of good players.

We have heard it rumored that the D.A.A.C. have decided to make badminton a minor sport. If this comes through the D.G.A.C. should certainly follow their example. Those team players do a lot of work and a little recognition would help.

## "Y" Takes Cubs

Although outscoring their opponents 17-15 in the final half, Dalhousie Cubs were unable to overtake a six point lead scored against them in the first period, and the Y.M.C.A. intermediates walked off with their third straight victory of the loop in a scheduled game played at the association gymnasium Saturday night.

The game was rough from start to finish and Referee Doug Crease had his hands full handing out fouls. The association quintet opened the scoring when Doubleday capitalized on a foul shot, and from this point on they managed to maintain the lead.

The play throughout the game was close, with Dalhousie carrying the play to the "Y". Mennie and Nicolle combined nicely in the first half to put the "Y" out front, but MacRitchie and MacKenzie came through with baskets to put the Cubs in the running. Both teams played rather ragged ball, the Cubs passing attack failing to click because of close guarding by the "Y" cagers. At half time the "Y" boys had a 22-16 lead.

Dalhousie — Charman 3, Lyall 6, Stone, Bundy 7, MacKenzie 5, Anderson 2, Stewart 5, MacRitchie 3.

Y. M. C. A. — McGill, Evans 3, Thomas, Nicolle 11, Mennie 6, Doubleday 9, West 2, Macdougall, Mitchell 6, Croucher.

## Collegians Hold Two Period Lead; Lose Out in Third

The final game of the Halifax intermediate hockey league saw the men of the R.C.A.F. exchange flying machines for flying skates as they shot down Dal's hockey hopefuls to the tune of 9-4. The first two periods saw Dalhousie holding an edge but this disappeared in a third stanza nightmare that saw the bird-men ram six goals past Munro in the Dal nets. Joe MacDougall was best man for the college squad as he garnered three points on a goal and two assists, Roary Black John Churchill-Smith, and George Collins were the other Tiger goal getters with John Dickey, Deb Macdonald, Bill Thomas and Norbie Grant having one assist each.

The opening minutes of the game saw both sides trying attacks in turn which failed to click. Midway in this period Dal ganged the Air Force defences and Joe MacDougall lifted one in from the short side on a three way pattern with assists going to Thomas and Grant. A penalty to Churchill-Smith resulted in the Air Force trying a power play but this backfired as the Tigers broke fast and Roary Black coasted in to drive a hard shot to the far upper corner to put the gold and black pucksters two up. Bain Munro in the Dal nets was forced to make several brilliant stops as the flyers roared in to bomb him repeatedly with hard rubber. At the 19-minute mark John Churchill-Smith scored a pretty goal on a pass from MacDougall as the wingless ones again showed fine offensive form.

Shortly after the second period MacDonald was penalized and seconds later Ken Mitchell also drew a pass to the cooler, leaving Dal short-handed by two men. As a result of these penalties the Airmen got their first goal, but as soon as Dalhousie regained strength they got this one back, George Collins bouncing one in on MacDougall's pass. Midway in the period the score became 4-2 for Dalhousie as the birdmen netted their second counter. Thus inspired they played five men up as they sought the equalizers Dal raided often but the Air Force back-checked relentlessly and a quick attack brought them within striking distance as they beat Munro from close in when the Tigers failed to clear. The period ended with Dal pressing for a greater advantage.

The fateful third period saw the Tigers drop their offensive game for a defensive one and the tireless sharp-shooters of the service capitalized to rap six goals past Munro who was often left uncovered. The tying goal came immediately after play resumed as Bain failed to spot a shot that came through a maze of

## CUBS DEFEAT KING'S IN INTERMEDIATE

Flashing a nice scoring attack, Dalhousie Cubs defeated King's cagers by a score of 55-18 in a scheduled City Intermediate Basketball match played at the Dal gym.

The Cubs started to roll in the points from the start of the game and the issue was never in doubt. With Charman, MacRitchie, and Stewart shooting well, Dalhousie clicked from the start and at half time had a 31-8 lead.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first as Dalhousie outscored King's 24-10. Led by Don Anderson, who accounted for eight points in this half, the Cubs made few mistakes in around the basket, while King's, who put up a good fight, were weakened by the loss of Forsythe, who left the game with a sprained ankle.

King's—Forsythe 4, MacAlden 1, Martin 8, Walter, Stubbs 1, LeMoine, Howard 4.

Dalhousie — Bundy 8, Stone 2, Charman 12, Anderson 10, MacRitchie 9, Stewart 14.

## GLEE CLUB

There will a Glee Club Show on Wednesday night, Feb. 7, at 8.15. There will be a one-act play and a musical revue.

## Pinehill, Delta Gamma—

Continued from Page One

thetic toward the actors and their play.

Earnest Barratt excelled himself as Joe. He gave the audience some real acting and not just a repetition of some lines he had learned by heart.

Alex MacIntosh as Peter, was good too, but then so was the whole cast.

It is a pity the play didn't have some better lines in it.

Summing up, the evening was pretty much of a success, but we still think that Prof. Bennet gave, as he always does, the best entertainment of them all.

half minutes left to play on an Air Force power-dive that made the count read 9-4.

Next week the Dalhousie intercollegiate squad goes into action and advance notices claim that this time we have a winner. How about some support fans?

Dal Line-up: Goal, Munro; defence, M. MacDonald, W. MacDonald, Ken Mitchell; centres, Thomas, Churchill-Smith; wings, Collins, Petherly, MacDougall, Dickey, Grant, Black.

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