

"CHARLIE'S AUNT" WILL BE SMASH HIT TO-NIGHT

NOTICE

A study group has been formed to thrash out the possibilities of establishing a co-operative residence here next fall. All those interested and willing to work on the project should turn up on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at the Murray Homestead.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



NOTICE

Those interested in attending the second Conference of Maritime University Students at Acadia should attend the study group in the Murray Homestead, meeting every Wednesday night at 7.30 o'clock.

VOL. LXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 8, 1940

No. 18

"Gentleman George" Corston New Council Prexy



"Wal, shut mah mouf! It's Ole Man Scragg!"

Dogpatch drollery and carefree mountain manners reigned at the Gym Wednesday night when the Daisy Maes of the campus promoted by far the best party of the year, with upwards of 150 couples in attendance and fully three-quarters of them in a high state of rustic costumery—comic and colorful, a treat to behold.

Li'l Abners and other notable Dogpatch males were called for, presented with vegetable corsages, escorted throughout the evening, dined and delivered home by co-eds who demonstrated that they knew how entertaining really should be done.

Havoc reigned for a spell when Pappy Scragg, in the person of a well-disguised Webster Macdonald barged in, brandishing a shotgun and exhibiting the most ferocious set of bicuspid teeth on man or beast in these parts as well as a horse-hair beard of some length. Betty Gilliat was chosen as the best costumed Daisy, wearing a glorious blonde toupee and a deliciously brief Dogpatch attire.

Scanty skirts and flowing coiffures adorned most of the females while the male get-ups comprised patched and ragged pantery, straws and felts of mountain design, corn-pone crocks and elaborate whiskers. Marryin' Sam carried in his shingle early in the evening with special rates for the occasion—being recognized as Charlie Roberts prevented him from getting any bona fide business. A burlap-encased Boston "Orangeoutang" caused mystification by his obstreperous antics and was later suspected of being a notorious local photographer.

Appropriate decorations, well prepared programmes and good music evinced that the committees set up by the Delta Gammas had done their work well. Misses Blackwood, Patchell, Smith, Sandall, Hicks, Schwartz, Little, and Mack were the committee. Pete Walley's cartoons were tremendous.

National Treasurer Of C. S. A. Resigns

Robert Spencer, national treasurer of the C.S.A., sent in his resignation to Grant Lathe, the national secretary of the organization. He expressed his sympathy with the plans for national scholarships and attempts to strengthen English-French relationships. The reason he gave for his resignation was as follows:

"I have come to believe in the truth of the accusations that C.S.A. is not in control of truly representative Canadians."

Since he was in disagreement with the Executive, he did not wish to be responsible for their actions.

Eleven of the twenty-eight McGill delegates to the C.S.A. Conference also withdrew their support because of "extreme political sentiment of the Executive and other reasons."

New Opportunity For Mining Geologists

Persons looking forward to a career in the great outdoors will be interested in the new course Professor Douglas has been instrumental in producing for next year. A Bachelor of Science Degree with a special diploma in Mining Geology is the award, attainable in four years.

This new schedule offered by the Geology department, including the fundamentals of engineering with the maximum amount of Chemistry and Geology, has been drawn up in response to a distinct need. Professor Douglas, with his usual eye to the practical, has observed that the Arts and Science graduate in Geology is often discriminated against when it comes to job-getting because of a preference for men trained by the Engineering schools. The new Mining Geology Diploma will make future Dalhousie graduates attractive to Mining Companies, thereby facilitating their search for good positions. Complete timetable for all four years has been posted in the Geology library.

Koretsky, Kirkpatrick Perrot in Leading Roles

Tonight's the night. After weeks of intensive preparation consisting of rehearsals, memorization, stage settings and dress rehearsals Henry Reardon and his proteges are at last presenting that screamingly-funny farce Charlie's Aunt. Since this comedy has been a sure fire success not only in London and on Broadway but in every amateur theatre on the continent, it looks as if the Glee Club can't miss when they toss Charlie's Aunt across the gym footlights tonight.

Doors locked at 8.15
Owing to the disturbances in the past caused by late comers at Glee Club shows it has been decided that the gym doors will be closed at sharp 8.15 when the show is scheduled to start. If you don't want to miss the first act which is really a panic be sure and arrived before the 8.15 curtain call.

Munro Day Programme

- 3.00—Softball—Studley vs Forrest.
- 3.25—Girl's Basketball—Alumnae vs Co-eds.
- 3.35 p.m.—Badminton.
- 3.50 p.m.—Boy's Basketball—Studley vs Forrest
- 4.05 p.m.—Boxing (1 bout).
- 4.20 p.m.—Ping-pong.
- 4.30—Volley-ball.
- 4.45 p.m.—Gymnastics.
- 5.00 p.m.—Tea Dance
- 7.00 p.m.—Intermission.
- 7.30 p.m.—Call to order.
- 7.31 p.m.—Introduction of New Council of Students
- 7.35 p.m.—New President of Council.
- 7.38 p.m.—New D.A.A.C. president.
- 7.40 p.m.—President of Council of Students.
- 7.43 p.m.—Presentation of Munro Day Shield.
- 7.45 p.m.—Presentation of Malcolm Honor and Pan-Hellenic Awards.
- 7.50 p.m.—Speaker.
- 8.00 p.m.—Band.
- 8.10 p.m.—Presentation of Awards
- 8.30 p.m.—Sing song.
- 8.45 p.m.—Glee Club Show.
- 10.15 p.m.—Dancing.
- 1.00 p.m.—The King.

APPLICATIONS

Applications will be received up to Saturday night, March 16th, for the following position:

1. **Editor of Gazette:**
Salary \$100. Applications may be single or joint.
 2. **Business Manager of Gazette:**
Payment on commission basis only—20% of gross advertising.
 3. **Assistant Business Manager of Gazette:**
Guarantee of a minimum remuneration of \$25.00 paid by the Business Manager. Selection made with the expectation that incumbent shall become the Business Manager of the following year—except in special instances.
 4. **Publisher of Student Directory and Handbook:**
Remuneration on same basis as that of the Business Manager of the Gazette. Necessary guarantees will be required to the effect that book will appear before a suitable date to be set in consultation with the Council.
 5. **Assistant to (4):**
Remuneration on same basis as that of the Assistant Business Manager of the Gazette.
 6. **Editor of Year Book:**
Applications to be received subject to decision of incoming Council regarding publication of a 1941 Year Book. Under present arrangement, remuneration is agreed upon by the Editor and the printer and is paid by the latter.
 7. **Applications to be directed to the undersigned at 98½ Edward St.**
(Signed) M. M. RANKIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.
- March 6, 1940.

New Council President



GEORGE CORSTON

Elizabeth Wins By Unanimous Decision

On Monday night three co-eds from New Brunswick settled in no uncertain manner a question which has puzzled historians for many years. Elizabeth was definitely established as a greater queen than Victoria. The merits of both queens were discussed. The arguments upholding the free and easy days of "the Good Queen Bess" won, while Victoria's family life and solid democratic government fell down.

All this took place in the Arts Building. Frank Corcoran, President of Sodales, as chairman, was an exact time-keeper, getting apparent satisfaction by tapping the desk as the time limit for each speech arrived. Prof. John Willis, Dr. Bell and Prof. Mowat gave the unanimous decision in favor the visiting team.

Jessie Peacock, Joe Rowan and Betty MacDonald very effectively presented their arguments for U. N. B. The Dalhousie team of Betty Sandall, Rowena Benson and Louise Bishop gave a fine outline of Victoria's accomplishments, and although they lost the decision they are to be congratulated, and are now entitled to be awarded the coveted gold "D".

D. A. A. C. President



CLAYTON HUTCHINS

The New Council

- President: George Corston.
- Vice-Pres: Webster Macdonald.
- Arts and Science:
Louise Bishop, Ruth McQuarrie, Inez Smith, Otto Antoft, Bob Swansburg.
- Engineering:
Martin Eisenhauer.

	Arts & Sc.	Med	Law	Dent	Com	Eng	Total
Pres. Students' Council:							
CORSTON	122	66	58	23	22	32	323
REARDON	85	92	6	6	5	13	207
Vice-President:							
MacDONALD	147	90	60	19	25	28	369
BLACKWOOD	55	66	4	11	2	17	155
President D.A.A.C.:							
HUTCHINS	37	128	52	18	13	18	266
MUNRO	67	24	9	8	12	25	145
Vice-President:							
BLOIS	69	82	45	15	22	24	259
MOUNTAIN	35	54	16	8	3	20	136
Secretary:							
DOIG	56	52	39	7	3	28	185
MILLER	44	85	21	17	22	13	202
President Glee Club:							
MacQUARRIE	100	97	30	13	8	24	272
REYNOLDS	96	52	32	13	19	20	230
Vice-President:							
PATCHELL	100	39	18	14	8	14	193
FLEMMING	95	101	42	13	19	29	299
Secretary:							
KIRKPATRICK	88	107	40	15	19	27	296
ARCHIBALD	76	43	21	8	8	16	172

Committee Appointed To Aid Students

The first step toward participation in the International Student Service campaign, beginning in most Canadian colleges, was taken at a Council meeting last Sunday, following a report by Henry Ross that the N.F.C.U.S. executive had endorsed the campaign and urged action. A committee of three was set up to advise and plan procedure: Henry Ross, chairman; John Windebank, secretary; Shirley Kirkpatrick, treasurer. The Council will take further steps at their next meeting toward meeting their responsibility in a cause generally agreed to be vitally important.

Delta Gamma awards for Monroe Day were also approved by the meeting and the Glee Club Constitution accepted. The Year Book committee announced that there was scant probability that the Pharos would be ready by Munroe Day.

HUTCHINS NEW D. A. A. C. PRESIDENT

MACDONALD
MACQUARRIE
ALSO ELECTED

Interest in student politics hit a new high at Dalhousie all through the hectic week that culminated in the elections last Tuesday. Although a large number did not care to exercise their franchise, their lack of interest was more than made up by those voters who played an active part in one of the most keenly contested campaigns ever seen on the campus. The following is the way the ballots were cast:

- Commerce:
Dewar MacLeod.
- Dentistry:
Morris Nickerson.
- Medicine:
Joseph MacDougall, Sydney Wright.
- Law:
Art Peake.
Freshman Rep: John Windebank.

Sodales Booked For Three Debates

Debating will hold the spotlight in college activities for the next few days. Sodales Debating Society has announced that three Dalhousie teams, chosen at trials some time ago, will match tongues with orators of sister colleges in major platform debates.

On Friday, March 8th, Messrs. Whallick (Dentistry) and North (Law) will travel to St. Thomas College, Chatham, N. B., to uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "that Science has merely created an illusion of progress".

St. Mary's College, Halifax, will be host to a Dalhousie team composed of George Piercy (Law) and Allan Sparkes (Commerce) on Monday evening, March 11th.

On Wednesday evening, March 13, Rt. Hon. D. J. Amiro, prime minister of Dalhousie's Mock Parliament, and ably supported by Walt Gaudet, will tackle a strong Acadia team in the Munro Room, Forrest Building, at 8 p.m.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869—"The Oldest College Paper in America"

Editor: WEBSTER MACDONALD	B-9602
News Editor: JOHN WINDEBANK	B-4538
Jackie Cahane	B-3148
Sports Editor: D. CAMERON	B-0698
Assistant Sports Editor: JOHN WHYTE	B-1043
Feature Editor: BOB MATTLAND	B-9746
Literary Editor: GENEVIEVE MACMAHON	B-9746
Assistant Literary Editor: AINSLEY EMBREE	B-9746
Exchange Editor: JOAN BLACKWOOD	B-9746
C. U. P. Editor: JACK MATTHEWS	B-1049
Business Manager: INEZ SMITH	B-3021
Asst. Business Manager: KEN ARCHIBALD	B-3021
Staff Photographer: BILL TIDMARSH	B-9746
Proof Editor: ROWENA BENSON	B-9746

THE LAND OF THE FREE?

Now that the political tub-thumping of student elections has subsided, a word or so on a larger and more important subject, that as yet has not aroused particular interest, might be in order-to-wit, the coming federal election. If the same attention were given to the political questions of the country as a whole, as was shown during the week preceding the recent poll held at this university, perhaps Canada would not be in the grave danger in which she now stands of losing her civil rights and democratic privileges at home in order to go and fight for them abroad. Political apathy and intellectual inertia on the one hand, and the dictatorial methods of the present government and the military authorities on the other, are making this subject one of more than mere academic interest. The great bulk of the people of this country are not aware, nor do they seem to care, that the constitutional liberties, that have been purchased at such a high cost since the Magna Charta was signed at Runnymede, are in serious danger of going by the board. We in Canada are menaced by two lines of cross fires. The first comes from men of the stamp of Father Coughlin, whose poisonous vituperation against the British tradition and democracy in general attempts to stifle any efforts at self-government, which has been the key-note of British political thought. At the other extreme are fanatics like George MacCullagh, who will not admit that the British Empire has stains upon its escutcheon just the same as any other nation, and who deny the right of free and intelligent discussion of the war policy of our own or of the British government. Both of these groups throw all their weight upon the side of reaction and it is the duty of Canadians to steer a middle course between this Scylla and Charybdis, insisting on the right of self-government, for one thing, and the right to free constructive criticism on the other.

Constitutional history was made during that first week in September of last year. If the last war resulted in Dominion status, this one has driven home once and for all that we now have national status as well. For that week both Germany and the United States refused to recognize Canada as a belligerent in spite of the accepted dictum that when Britain was at war Canada was automatically at war as well. Not until a formal declaration of war had been made by this country did foreign powers recognize that we were at war with Germany. Along with this constitutional right has gone a vastly increased residual and defence power of the federal government. In face of it, the much-vaunted provincial rights have faded away and a concentration of power has taken place at Ottawa that may change the whole post-war structure of the country.

The point to be made is that this sudden increase in centralized power has been accompanied by an unwarranted restriction of civil liberties. Not only that, but the method used has been strictly undemocratic; for during the seven months that Canada has been at war Parliament has been sitting for less than a week! And this in a country that has declared war with the avowed intention of saving democracy! From the very first, unprecedented moves have been made by the government at Ottawa, which is rapidly assuming the aspect of a dictatorship. According to the regulations of the governor-in-council, that is to say, the cabinet, there was an 'enemy' with whom Canada was forbidden to trade before Parliament had time to declare war. During the same week, the War Measures Act was invoked, putting Canada on a war-time footing before war had been declared. The first step made was not to summon Parliament and get their approval, but to take measures for mobilization and censorship, and to make provision for the internment of aliens. Part of the regulations passed under the War Measures Act (the beauty of these Government-in-Council regulations is that our representatives at Ottawa do not have to scrutinize them and yet they are, ipso facto, law) are the Defence of Canada Regulations which give to the governmental authorities much more drastic powers than that of the Defence of the Realm Act in Great Britain. In that country parliament has met continuously since the outbreak of the war and criticism not only of the Chamberlain government but of the war policy itself is a matter of common occurrence. The Defence of the Realm Act, which from the first was more moderate than ours, has since been modified.

All this goes to prove that we in Canada are either inclined to take our democracy for granted, or that we think that a dictatorship is more efficient for the carrying on of a war. If the former is the case we are due for a rude shock from our lethargy. If the latter is true then democracy is merely a luxury that cannot take the bumps of rough going and we would be better off without it. This is not so however. A definite stand by whatever government is elected this month on not only their war aims but their peace aims as well, would do much to bring the support of the country wholeheartedly behind the war effort. People will fight for an ideal more courageously than for a regime, especially a regime based on compulsion rather than consent. If things continue in the trend that they now are taking the future of self-government in this country is anything but bright.

THE LIGHTS ARE GOING OUT

(Contributed)

The story of how education and student life in Europe is in the process of being steadily obliterated was brought home to a small group at a supper meeting by Phil Beattie, I. S. S. representative, this week.

Five hundred Spanish students interned in France literally rotting; with no occupation, no medical attention and no segregation—a little money would make it possible for them to begin to live again in South America.

Students from the University of Warsaw and other Polish schools are seeking refuge in Hungary and Rumania. The Red Cross can feed them and the University at Bucharest can house

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

The Editor:

Though the election is over and the students have exercised their democratic rights, there are certain aspects of the campaign that should be cleared up. Nor is this a case of "sour grapes" or sulking over the results. Observing the undercurrents of the last two weeks many students must have been dismayed at the extremely questionable methods used to discredit one particular candidate. Ugly rumors were everywhere, in corridors, in the gym, in labs, and in the store, about the integrity of this candidate.

The truth or falsity of these rumors is not the point; the point is that the person in question had no real opportunity to defend himself or combat effectively the whispered, vicious insinuations. Whoever started this whispering campaign should have had the courage and honesty to bring forward the accusations at a student body meeting where they could have been thrashed out in full daylight.

But worse than this is the fact that well-meaning students, without verifying or attempting to get the other side of the story, absorbed the rumors and passed them on as true. For university students who should have some regard for the truth and decency this is indeed a damning re-

flection upon their sense of fair play.

I do not know if the other candidate was aware of the methods used by some of his supporters. I believe and hope that he was not. If he was he should have demanded that the charges be made and substantiated at an open meeting for students. Let me say here that personally I am not at all displeased with the results of the elections; it is to the underhand methods used that I am objecting. The accusations can still be aired and must be aired.

The Students' Council should institute an investigation into the whole mess and the person in question should be given full opportunity to clear his name. Otherwise this past campaign will remain a blot upon democracy as practiced at Dalhousie. The Council nominated the candidates and should be prepared to defend their selection, otherwise students can only conclude that they made a mistake in refusing to put through the motion of censure over the C.S.A. question.

Students' Council, this is a challenge to you; if you accept it you will have vindicated the faith placed in you when the students refused to censure you on Feb. 1, otherwise you stand condemned.

DEMOS.

N. F. C. U. S. Offers Exchange Scholarships

1. Object of the Plan

The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at universities other than the "home" university and in a different part of Canada. It is hoped that these scholarships will, to a certain extent, act as a check on the tendency of Canadian university students to become restricted in outlook, academically and geographically. Also, in many cases the plan permits specialized study otherwise unobtainable. In most cases the saving in tuition fees will more than balance the transportation charges of the Exchange Scholar from his home university to the "exchange" university.

2. Practicability of the Plan

The plan has now been in effect for eight years, during which time many students have taken advantage of it and have voiced their appreciation to the opportunities it afforded.

The plan has now been in effect for eight years, during which time many students have taken advantage of it and have voiced their appreciation of the opportunities it afforded.

3. General Scope of the Plan

For the purpose of the plan the universities of Canada are divided into four different divisions, as follows:

DIVISION I: The University of British Columbia;

DIVISION II: The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba;

DIVISION III: The Universities of Ontario and Quebec;

DIVISION IV: The Universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Subject to certain exceptions, no student is allowed to apply for the benefits of the plan unless he contemplates taking work at a university which is in a different division than is his home university.

4. Eligibility

Any bona fide student, male or female, who is applying for study at a university in another division in the third year of his course, or any year beyond the third, is eligible provided that he undertakes to return the following year to his home university to complete the work for his degree. Several universities will permit students to attend under the exchange plan for graduate work, whether or not they are returning to their home university for another year's work, but a special request should be made to this office in respect of any application of this nature. Honours students are eligible, but it is often difficult to arrange their courses.

6. Time For Application

All applications must be in the hands of the local Selection Committee on or before the 31st day of March.

and teach them—a little money would provide essential books and equipment.

Czech students keep filtering through (God knows how they do it) to Switzerland. Their compatriot scholars murdered or imprisoned, their families separated and scattered, theirs is the most tragic story in the world. Their plight is too desperate to ignore.

Hundreds of refugee students come through from Germany with lives miraculously preserved. Fourteen hundred applicants pleading for assistance from the International Students' Service in Geneva—and behind each plea a human being with a tragic past and uncertain future.

These are representative pictures of the devastation from a deliberate and determined war on Education that is smothering learning in Europe and leaving a scar that will remain for decades to come. Students and Faculty members, the keenest and ablest minds of the world are in need of succour in order that Europe may not revert to generation of darkness and barbarity.

The International Students Service, an organization of many years' standing, which, during the last war provided miraculous opportunities of learning for imprisoned men—such as Canada's Sir Ernest MacMillan, who by its help won his Doctorate of Music while in a prison camp at Cologne—is now inundated with desperate appeals. The I.S.S. is turning to the students of North America, well fed and well housed, plentifully and comfortably supplied, to make some effort and some small sacrifice to keep the lamp of learning alight in the motherlands of our Sciences and Arts.

One postcard received by the Geneva office came through from a German prison—"a book and a cake of soap, please!"—that would keep a man from going crazy for a time at least. The organization is there to help. It needs only money—we in Canada can at least furnish a little of that.

Dalhousie's Council is preparing to play its part. Dalhousie students will be asked to bear their share; the lights in Europe must not all go out!

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in the B.Sc. course about \$190.00 a year.

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STUFF AND NONSENSE



We feel our cattish counterparts last week made a real success of this column. But after all why shouldn't they . . . the dirt grapevine is their specialty.

The Art Exhibit at the Lord Nelson seems to attract a lot of attention especially from our medical friends . . . of course purely from the anatomical point of view.

MacInnes has found out that love has its complications . . . interference from the sweet one has curbed his actions, maybe "Chatterbox" is just playing safe.

Jeff Gillis has been seen quite frequently trotting Gay MacKenzie around. Could this be the reason MacKeigan has resorted to what could almost be termed "cradle-snatching".

On Spring Garden Road the other morning, Roary, very confidentially to an owl: "You stay up too late!" (Apologies to Jack Benny.)

Kissy Cameron has applied naval tactics to romance. She used smoke screens to halt the persistent advances of "Oliver Twist" Sayer. Was the bus crowded or was Penny just holding on because the road was rough? Some fun this "War Work"!

Jack Reynolds seems to have difficulty in this date problem. . . . t'other week he called on Tuesday for a date and was told if SHE didn't get one in the meantime he could take her out on Saturday night. But did he take her out on Saturday? We should say not!

Pahdon mah sothern accent, but we shore hear Stu Manchester done got it bad on lovely Texas, via Bridgewater.

"Lucifugous" Lawson made one of his nocturnal calls at 3 a.m. to ask Mary for a date on Wednesday . . . but why the hell did he break the engagement the next day?

Anyone who could not get phone connection with King's College on Sunday evening should know the reason: "Yank" Forsythe was whispering "sweet nothings" to 92 Oakland Road (sorry we don't know the number, boys!) from 7.15 till 9 p.m.

FLASH!—"Glamour Girl" Marj. MacKenzie finally got to the Sig Formal with one of the boys from town . . . there were rumours of another invitation some time ago—which was politely forgotten!

"Lonesome Pole" Tasman's new girl friend, Frances Webster, claims her ambition in life is to "be a cowboy and wear her own pants!" . . . "Destry Rides Again".

What is "Cuddles", alias "Fat-stuff", up to these days? One minute he is sitting on a gym piano,

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Fraternities

PHI KAPPA PI

When the National Fraternity of Phi Kappa Pi granted a charter to a group of petitioners from Dalhousie University on March 3d, 1923 the Dalhousie Chapter of Phi Kappa Pi became the first social Fraternity on the Dal campus. In the intervening years the Phi Kappas have established and maintained a position of importance in the life of Dalhousie.

Among their distinguished alumni are C. J. Burchell, K. C., Canadian High Commissioner to Australia and Dean Syd Smith a former dean of Dalhousie Law School. Of the younger alumni who were outstanding at College in scholarship, athletics or campus activities are Pat Gunter, who captained the rugby team, Carl Stoddard who played rugby and "Pooh" DeWolfe who played rugby and hockey. Ian MacKeigan and Doug Crease edited the Gazette and were prominent in Council activities. Ernie Richardson and Arthur Patillo were active in Sodales, and Gordon Cooper is a Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholar.

After only six months of war the Dalhousie Chapter has already begun to do its bit many of the Alumni and active chapters having been already called to the colors. The list includes Carl Stoddard and "Pooh" DeWolfe with the Royal Canadian Navy, John Rowley, Captain Cameron, Highlanders, Ottawa; Leo Simmonds, Lieutenant Princess Louise Fusiliers; Bud MacDougal, Lieut. Pictou Highlanders; A. B. MacKenzie, Lieut. R. C. A.; and Drs. Ritchie Douglas and Jannie Hopkirk in the Medical Corps.

The Phi Kappas have always been an active bunch and the present chapter of 24 members is following in the tradition of their predecessors by taking leading parts in all student activities. (MacDougall, Johnson and Cameron are on the Council; Hutchins, Cameron and Charman are on the D.A.A.C.; Smith, Hart, Anderson and MacKenzie play on the Tigers basket ball squads, Smith being captain of the senior sextett and MacKenzie captaining the Cubs; Patterson played intercollegiate hockey and is on the Arts and Science Society executive; McNeil and MacDonald managed the Tiger ice squads this winter and Roberts is property manager of the Glee Club.

An important chapter of a national fraternity established on six Canadian campuses the Phi Kappas are liked and respected by their fellow Dalhousians.

surrounded and seranaded by many frail fragments of femininity—to wit, Shirreff Hall girls, Rogers, Sayers and Payzant—and the next minute he is down at Norman's with his new standby, Marjorie. Is he sticking with her or stuck with her?

at the Masonic Hall on Saturday night. Notable among those present were "10%" Lawson, "Owl" Black, "Curly" Disher, "Kissy" Lynch, "Hor-ace" Trites, and that "cut-in-artist" J. C. Smith.

Little Willie Harvey is back on the beat again . . . seen at the Pi Phi Formal with the ever lovely Kae.

The same "Sorority" Formal was graced by the presence of our "eternal freshman" and "Deah Cahstairs" disguised as bemoeled gentlemen.

Confucius says: "Man who puts girl on pedestal is building up to an awful let-down."

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15 - Different Flavors - 15
W. H. DONOVAN
45 GRANVILLE ST. B-6821

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

Chapter XV.
Rufus Rayne on Bunrow Day, or
Lend a Hand, Brother, I'm Slippin'.

As dark brown bottles marked at 26 oz. waivered through the dense blue fog which hovered in the locker room and throughout the gym basement, and Glum Club properties slithered across the slimy floor, the clarion voice of a whimpering freshette heralds the dawn of a new Bunrow Day.

Approximately at the same time as the Dominion observatory time signal struck the long dash (three bar's out) Rufus Rayne met one Chump Hamway in the murky confines of the Glum Club kitchenette where they, both being paunchy people, had found a somewhat mutual attraction.

"Say, Chump, who's this Minnie Moose from out our alley?" burred the irresponsible Rufus, interrupting a chorus of Glory, glory to Dalhousie in D flat with an intermezzo by the Indian affair, entitled "How".

The ponderous pachyderm Chump threw his expansive corporation, made in Nova Scotia, out the window as he rendered the last plaintive "How!" and whispered. "Are you not a lover of music, my fran?"

"I love Roof MaQuarry, second cousin to Burning Gallstones," quoth Rufus McGoofus, "but who's this Minnie Moose?"

Whereupon Chief Chump, clutching up another empty, gurgled in a guttural Indian dialect, sometimes heard at the Masonic Hall:

"Minnie Moo is a reasonable facsimile of the dairy maid type often seen frequenting English 2, Sherriff Haul and Physical Education classes—ugh!"

Three Little Maids From School.

"I hear Minnie Moose and the other dairy maids are taking part in the Bunrow Day show, or it is taking them apart, or both," burred the confused Rufus as he scratched his crimson thatch with a meat-axe.

"Squaws like Minnie Moo doin' dance, all same Carnation Contented Hour in television, cow!—I mean How!" grunted Big Chief Chump Hamway as Hellan Savers and her big brother Life Savers filched the meat-axe from the bawling Rufus and with one daft stroke sliced Big Chief Chump two shades thinner and then with murderous intent they ferociously went for Fretty

the third estate

The student's view—Masonic Hall vs. Bronte Club, for pleasure or profit on a Saturday evening.

Jack Boyd; final year Law—
I haven't been to the Masonic Hall, so I can't say much about it. They tell me you can have a hell of a fine time there. The Bronte Club, too, has its merits!

Donald Graham; first year Med.—
Never been either place but Charlie Gordon tells me that the freshments served at the Bronte Club are excellent.

"Penny" Patchell; 2nd year Arts—
(This takes some thought.) I'm on a sit down strike till someone takes me to the Masonic.

Ted Hallett; fourth year Arts—
There is much to be said about both places.—Hmhmhm!

Joan Ballem; third year Arts and popular invalid No. 1—
Well now, to be truly serious, my boy, I do not approve of dancing—I'd like to go anywhere just so I can dance—Guess I'd like the Masonic better; I'd meet more friends. (Columnist's note: Delirium?)

Gordon Hennigar; third year Science—
The Masonic Hall is alright if you feel that way.

James Feindel; Second year Med;—
It depends on the mood you're in. George Collins; final year Law—
Aw gosh, I wouldn't know. I've been 'elsewhere' for the last five Saturday nights—Just little parties, you know.

(Yeah, we know).

Barnone and the fast-fading Filthy Fifteen.

Hellan and Life Savers completely demolished the entire Filthy Fifteen with two blasts from Life Saver's disintegrator-ray gun (marked at 80% O. P., Hollis Street); then the fair Hellan, disguised as the once besmirched Maid of Justice, in long white robes, with the symbolic scales of victory rattling in her hand, mounted the platform and assisted a new, fouler and more Filthy Fifteen to the sacrificial chopping block where Rufus Rayne expects to do a fair job of axemanship in the near future.

The new foul bunch squirmed and giggled as Miss Savers pushed them up the steps.

Cee. Cel Corsettes put up a stiff resistance, but at the sight of the cruel Rufus collapsed from fright and had to be relieved from Mr. Vice Wubber's bottle of smelling salts.

Unawed by this magnificent spectacle Big Chief Chump squatted in the midst of his tribal gods, muttering, "Bunrow Day, damn good thing, squattum here, drinkum hooch—and How!"

That's one good owl who won't give a hoot in hell. Will Minnie Moo go back to Musquodoboit? Will we see you at Bunrow Day? Will we see you? Will we see . . . ? Will we ever?

say 99

The unique question under discussion in the Third Estate this week was, we are reliably informed, proposed by the inimitable Mr. Murphy. Mr. Murphy is interested in both organizations. (See other columns). It is well known in second year that our student friends from Wolfville discovered the Masonic Hall and The Wolverine Club, some time ago.

That First year boys really go to it hard when they set out to do a night's work was proved last week by some who gathered at Kings. It was conclusively shown that one who disgraces the group by sleeping does not readily swallow water—not without waking, anyway. Leighton won't sleep in company with his mouth open again for a while.

First prize for the week's blush goes to Dud Dickie for his double-doozer rendered when Dr. Smith told him before the class that "his" test had proved positive. Dr. Smith's rising prescription should be of use to Jim Squires who has trouble getting out of bed in the mornings.

It's not that the boys want to be always running away from Ralston Ryan, it's just that when they see him they realize how late they are for class.

Out of a blue sky Frank Duns-worth remarked, "Politics makes strange bedfellows." Which just goes to show how little we know each other. Now we never realized Frank was interested in either.

For shame, O Little Pig; for shame, O Mad Rufus: for two weeks now you have attempted to sustain student interest in your writings by low allusions and dirty insinuations. Not that we're jealous, but the one really funny paragraph we ever wrote described an incident that happened on a Glee Club stage, that most sanctimonious of locations, with a minister in attendance and support. The incident was only very slightly off colour but the local Hayes office was determined that the students' minds should not be sullied. What then has happened. Has the Gazette depreciated? Must other columns resort to such vile practices? Have the students grown up? Can we get away with it too? Somebody will have to take Gordon MacKenzie in hand and teach him to refrain from violent language in class—especially considering presence of ladies. Lucky Dr. Weld has a sense of humour.

A Hangover From The Mermaid's Tavern or The Futility of It All

By GUS HOO

Beneath the trees, besides the tracks A Hall was built to house the "Cats."

Year in, year out the lowly male Has went his way along the trail . Till footsore and weary at last he finds

His rendezvous beneath the pines. With joyful heart the faithful swaine

In an alcove sits to wait his flame flame

The minutes pass, he arrived at nine,

As usual, he's right on time, He, looks at those pictures, they've hung for years

Then anxiously at the clock he peers, "Oh damn it," he says, its nine-fifteen,

And kicks the piano, but Miss Mackean From her lair "trucks" forth, expression so grim

And cruelly cracks "Oh! its you ag'in."

After wandering round till a quarter to ten,

She finally appears—once the flame—now the "hen."

He's sorer than hell but what can he do,

He's a gentleman ever, yes, tried and true.

So down he sits and patiently listens To a tongue, that with excuses glistens

When its over and done and the skirt has won

He thinks he's set for an evening's fun

The dope forgets where he is at That soon he must don his coat and hat

For at yon hall, so help me, reader, The clock's black hands are out to beat yer.

And so it is that hardly settled The curfew sounds and nerts, he's nettled,

For wouldn't you feel just a mite bit "dirty" If all YOUR dates ended at sharp ten-thirty.

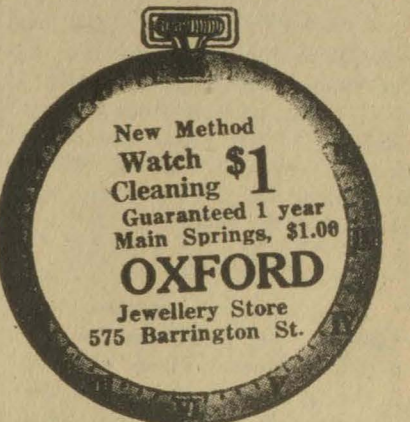
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Dal Grads Lose To Navy In Close Game, 39-35

SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron



Medical hockeyists are the 1940 interfaculty hockey champions. After winning the Forrest section of the league, they hooked up with Medicine in the finals and handed them a decisive 8-3 defeat. This is the second year in a row the Meds have taken the title.

After outplaying Acadia Axemen by a big margin in the first period, Dalhousie Tigers slumped in the second half and allowed the Valley boys to win the Nova Scotia intercollegiate title. The game was a sudden death affair, and was witnessed by only a small crowd of students. Perhaps this lack of student support is the cause of many Dal losses—who knows?

Only a little over a week is left before the boxing team leaves for St. F. X. to compete in the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Championships. Coach Abe Becker of the boxing team still wants more material for the coming bouts. Your weight doesn't matter, so let's see more of you pugilists out to practice.

After going through the interfaculty basketball schedule without a defeat, Law hoopsters will hook up with Arts and Science in a two game total point series for the championship. Both faculties have good teams this year and we expect to see some good basketball in the playoff games.

Dal Cubs sprang a surprise in the intermediate league last Thursday when they dropped a close game to the R.C.A.F. Weakened by the loss of several of their first string men, who have moved up to the senior Tigers, the Cubs were no match for the up and coming Airmen, who controlled the play from start to finish.

Dal Tigers lost their second overtime game last Thursday evening, when they bowed out to Navy, 30-28. The first period was all Dalhousie, but the Tigers were lax in checking their men in the second, and allowed the Tars to tie up the ball game. Navy outscored Dal 4-2 in overtime.

DAL WINS FROM MT. A.

In an exhibition game played at the Dal gym last Tuesday evening, Dalhousie Tigers turned back Mount Allison hoopsters by a score of 55-25. The Dal attack clicked from the start, and the Tigers had little difficulty in outscoring their opponents.

The first period saw the Dal team play nice offensive ball, while checking the Mount Allison squad closely. With Babe Stewart as the spearhead of the attack, the gold and black team repeatedly broke through the Mounties rearguard for easy lay-up shots. Dal had a 21-6 lead at half time.

At the outset of the second period, Dal again started to roll up a lead.

Bev Piers refereed. Dalhousie—Bundy 6, Dunbrack 4, Stewart 11, Hart 8, Wilson 13, Shانهouse 6, Smith 6, MacRitchie 1.

Mt. Allison—Tweedie 10, Tucker, Gardiner 6, Hicks 1, Stewart, Titus, Hatsch, MacDonald, Peacock

In a thriller last evening the Navy Seniors edged out Dal Grads by a score of 39-35. The Navy had a lead of 17-9 at the half, but the Grads tied it up and went ahead by one point three times in the second stanza, only to have the fighting Navy team come back with quick scores to eke out a win.

ARTS AND SCIENCE WIN FIRST GAME

Arts and Science won the first game in the best of three series to decide the winner of the Dalhousie Interfaculty Basketball League yesterday, when they handed Law a 28-26 setback. The game was won in the last three seconds of play, when Doug MacKean broke through the Law defence to break at 26-all deadlock.

The first part of the game was closely contested, both teams matching basket for basket for almost the entire first period. The Law squad held a two point lead until the last two minutes of the half, when the Artsmen scored 7 points on long shots and a foul to take a 19-14 lead as the half closed.

From the start of the second period, the lawyers forced the play and cut the Arts and Science lead to within two points. However, the Arts and Science team managed to keep their two point lead until about a minute before the whistle, when they added another basket by John Fraser. In the final minute the Law team deadlocked the score with two lay-up shots, when time was called with but three seconds of play remaining. In this last three seconds the Arts and Science team threw a long pass down the floor which MacKean caught and caged.

Arts and Science—C. Fraser 10, J. Fraser 8, Grant 2, Harrison, Hennigar, MacKean 6, Whyte, Burchell 2. Total 28.

Law—Trites 14, Piercey 2, O'Bea, Hanway 5, Storey 3, MacDonald 2, Murray. Total 26.



Girls' Sport

By Rita Harrison

Although not quite recovered from the trip last week-end, the Dal girls managed to win their second game last Tuesday night. This was against Mt. A. and was the last game of the Intercollegiate series for the Dal girls, U.N.B. now being Maritime Champions.

The game Tuesday was quite slow and not very interesting until the last few minutes and Dal maintained a lead most of the time. During the last quarter, however, Mt. A. put on a drive and it was only the hard work of the Dal guards and the shortage of time that kept the visitors from winning the game. The final score was 17-16, with C. Sullivan high scorer for Dal and J. MacFarlane for Mt. A.

Congratulations to the U.N.B. girls on their good basketball. They have one of the best teams that has been seen around here for a long time, and we are amazed that they can get this crack team from such a small number of girls. More power to them.

We were glad to see that a very successful party was held for the visiting Mt. A. teams Tuesday night. Dal has always been royally treated up there and it was nice to do something for them.

Now that Intercollegiate basketball is over we expect to see the Interclass League finished off. Things stand even at present in this league and there will probably be a game this Saturday. Watch the notice boards for announcements.

Mt. A. Co-eds Bow Down To Dalhousie Girls, 17-16

Lose To U. N. B.

The much anticipated trip of the Dal girls' basketball team took place more or less successfully last week-end. The game between Mount A. and Dal was very fast and evenly matched, at the end of the first half the Sackville team was leading 17-12, but a few well-chosen words from Miss Wray spurred on the team, especially Reta and Joan, to outdo themselves and the Dal team gained victory with the score 33-29.

On Saturday afternoon the Dal Co-eds played the U.N.B. girls who handed them a severe whitewashing to the tune of 42-23. The Dal girls' defense failed to click in the tight spots which accounted for the high score against them.

Both of these games were considerably rougher than the ones refereed by Bev Piers. The refs were accustomed to using boys' rules and a lot of fouling was let pass unpenalized. This threw the Dal team off considerably, especially in the U.N.B. games. Also the floors of the Mount A. and U.N.B. gyms are much smaller than our floor. At U.N.B. the spectators were right to the line, and the corners were rounded by the press of the crowd.

Betty Nethercoat of Mount A. was the high scorer in the first game, gaining 21 points for her team. Joan Blackwood netted 16 for the Dal squad. Louise Dunphy of U.N.B. ran up 25 points on Saturday while Joan and Carly scored eight each for Dal.

Shuttle Tournney Success For Dal

In the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament held at the Dal gym last Friday and Saturday, Dalhousie players copped top honors. This was the first time the meet had been held at Dalhousie for several years, and under the capable direction of Forbes Mountain, it proved to be a huge success.

The tournament was participated in by competitors from Mount Allison, Tech, King's, and Dalhousie. Maureen Allen, title holder for the Maritime women's singles crown, was successful in retaining it. Delsworth Gibson, a Freshman, had little difficulty in winning the men's singles, while he and Forbes Mountain combined to win the men's doubles, giving Dal three titles. Maureen Allen, Dalhousie, and Ray Murphy of King's won out in the mixed doubles. Ruth Mitchell and Marion Blakeney of Mount Allison were declared winners of the ladies doubles title.

Acadia and Dal Defeated By Y In Swim Meet

Halifax Y.M.C.A. downed teams representing Dalhousie and Acadia in a swimming meet held at the Acadia Pool last Saturday evening. The final scores were: Y.M.C.A. 49, Dalhousie 29, Acadia 28. The results are as follows:

20 Yds. Free—1, Coulter, Acadia, 10 1-5; 2, MacKenzie, Dalhousie; 3, Hutton, Y.M.C.A.

40 Yds. Free—1, Murphy, Y.M.C. C., 23 4-5; Forbes, Acadia; 3, Bagnall, Dalhousie.

100 Yds. Free—1, J. Fraser, Dalhousie, 67; 2, Forbes, Acadia; 3, Titus, Acadia.

20 Yds. Breast—1, Ferguson, Dalhousie, 12; 2, Campbell, Y.M.C.A.; Barss, Acadia.

40 Yds. Breast—1, Campbell, Y.M.C.A., 23 1-5; 2, C. Fraser, Dalhousie; 3, Coulton, Acadia.

40 Yds. Back—1, Titus, Acadia, 25 4-5; 2, Murray, Y.M.C.A.; 3, Foster, Dalhousie.

20 Yds. Back—1, Titus, Acadia, 11 1-5; 2, Murphy, Y.M.C.A.; 3, Monroe, Dalhousie.

Diving—1, West, Y.M.C.A., 75.5; 2, Ferguson, Dalhousie, 65.5.

Plunge—1, Bell, Acadia, 60 feet; 2, Rothman, Dalhousie; 3, West, Y.M.C.A.

80 Yds. Relay (Medley)—1, Y.M.C. A., (Campbell, Murray, West, Hutton) 45 2-5; 2, Acadia, (Forbes, Titus, Coulton, Barss); 3, Dalhousie (Foster, Ferguson, C. Fraser, J. Fraser).

160 Yds. Relay—1, Y.M.C.A. (Hutton, McDuff, Murphy, West), 1, 32 3-8; 2, Acadia (Forbes, Titus, Coulton, Barss); 3, Dalhousie (Walker, Bagnall, J. Fraser, MacKenzie).

Arts and Science Win Right To Meet Law

Arts and Science defeated Freshmen 21-15 in a scheduled game of the Dalhousie interfaculty basketball league Tuesday. By virtue of this win, Arts and Science won the right to meet Law in a total score two game series for the championship.

Graham of the Freshmen led all scorers with 8 points, closely followed by Clarence Fraser and Wilf Burchell with 6 apiece.

Freshmen — MacNeil 3, Mosher, Graham 8, C. Smith 4, Green, James, R. Smith, Fetterley.

Arts and Science—C. Fraser 6, J. Fraser 2, Grant 3, Burchell 6, Harrison 2, Whyte 2, MacKean.



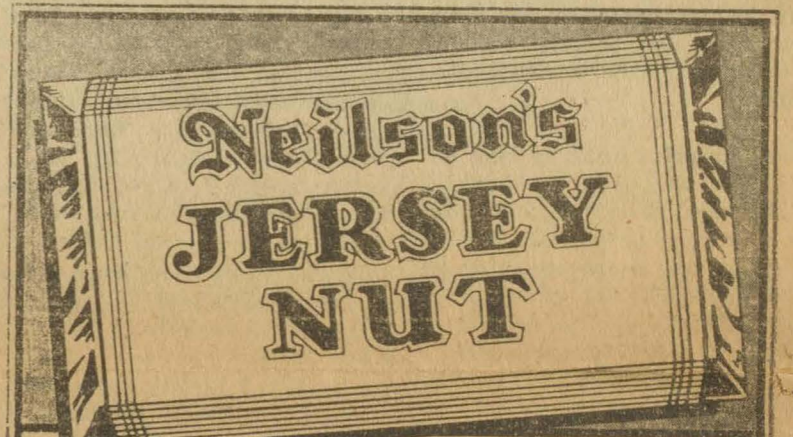
Ulysses sailed toward the sirens, wondrous fair and beguiling. He filled his pipe with Picobac and passed temptation smiling.

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