

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIII HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 28, 1941 No. 17

MALCOLM AWARD GOES TO CLAYTON HUTCHINS

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By DON BLACK
C.U.P. Editor Dalhousie Gazette

Comes mid-term and a wave of boredom sweeps across the country from Atlantic to Pacific with college newspapers outdoing each other in securing staffs from various societies, faculties, etc. The McGill Daily leads the Canadian papers with a special issue approximately every other day put out by some society or other. The players guild, the commerce men and the coeds have each taken a shot at journalism.

The Silhouette from McMaster and Manitoba are throwing an edition at the co-eds soon. Not to be outdone the Queens Journal appears with a special science edition (engineers to you). Outstanding in the engineers effort were some humorous jokes that will shortly be appearing all across the country (see your local paper for time and station.) A parody on a certain well known C.U.P. columnist entitled Pie Eyed An Got 'Em by Raving Funk topped them all.

The discontented journalists not only are getting other people to do their work, they are doing other people's to relieve the monotony. Even Larry Smith of Varsity and President of C.U.P. has taken a shot at Hither and Yon in his paper. Some O'Mara guy writes it once a month when nobody else will do it for him.

Special editions bring to mind cuts of various Sadie Hawkins activities that appeared with St. Valentine's or thereabouts. Eastern girls are undoubtedly the pugnacious, and we mean pugnacious when it comes to getting their men. Witness a picture of girls at Mount Allison chasing their loves with fixed bayonets on service rifles. At Acadia a good replica of a scalping party was in progress when the Athenaeum cameraman appeared on the scene. In any event the timid male was giving in to the gentle caressing of a hatchet. NICE GIRLS!!!

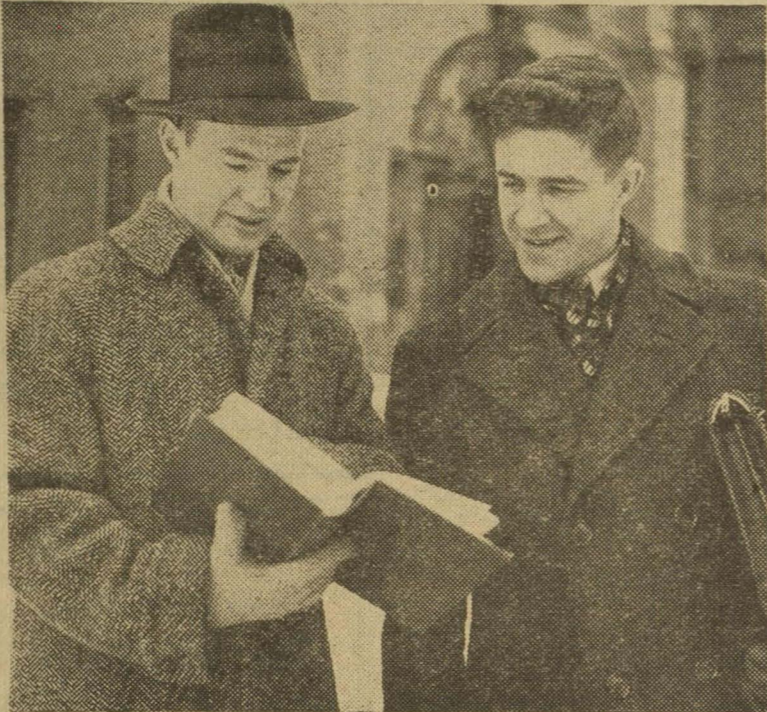
The L.S.S. is making a nation-wide appeal for funds and this has met with good response nearly everywhere. At U.N.B. they are selling a flag pole bit by bit and making a nice thing out of it for war work.

Canada's college journals have now two of their number piloted by women. The Brunswickan recently passed into the hands of the fair sex while the Dal Gazette was taken over by female co-editors at the beginning of the new year. Wars and rumors of wars are certainly making imprints on our journals.

We hate to think of anyone of being just slightly childish, but the other day a full page display of DOLLS in the Gateway from Alberta had us stopped. Was it a coed war effort, a class in child psychology or something? Apparently it was just an exhibit of dolls, with full wardrobes and everything (Gee we were touched) that were being given public showing to swell war funds.

Also from the Gateway comes the most morbid thought of the year—at the top of the front page "Nine Weeks to Examinations". And to think that they shoot clay pigeons.

WHICH ONE FOR PRESIDENT?



"JOE" MacDOUGALL OR "WEB" MacDONALD?

Tuesday, March 4th, is Election Day! Students are expected to gather in large numbers in the Forrest Building and in the Gymnasium, and there to carefully cast their secret ballot for those outstanding in their sphere of extra curricular activity. The names which you select will guide the destiny of student activities for the year 1941-42.

Having introduced the candidates for presidency of the Council in last week's issue, the Gazette takes pleasure in introducing the following:

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

"DOOLEY" MacINTOSH

Alex. "Dooley" MacIntosh hails from Sydney and, unfortunately for Dalhousie, we have not had the pleasure of knowing him until this year. He is in first year Law, having earned his B.A. at Mount Allison. While at Mt. A. he was on the Men's Administrative Council, corresponding to his position as Deacon at Pine Hill residence this year.

He was on the staff of the "Argosy" at Mt. A. and was Valedictorian for his class. This year he has played senior football, and hockey for Dal. He has continued with dramatics by taking part in our 3-Act "Spring Dance". You remember his little tap dance? A very likeable fellow is Dooley, having a most attractive personality.

VICE-PRESIDENT

BARBARA SIENIEWICZ - CHRIS ARKLE

Two capable girls whose talents in Glee Club have been directed for the most part in designing costumes. Barbara will be a junior next year and Chris a sophomore.

GLEE CLUB (PRESIDENT)

KAY ROBINSON

Kay will be a Junior next year. As a freshette she won the Pan-Hellenic award (outstanding freshette at Dal). Last year she played the lead in the Freshman play, also took part in the one-acter by Pi Beta Phi.

She is dramatic manager of Delta Gamma and will this year be remembered for her part in "Spring Dance" and in the forthcoming Pi Beta Phi play.

SECRETARY

CHARLIE McKIM

Halifax. Back stage worker. Has taken part in interfaculty sports.

D. A. A. C. (PRESIDENT)

BOB BLOIS

Interfaculty sports manager this year. Has played hockey and tennis for Dal. Vice-President of the D.A.A.C. this year. Keenly interested in sports and helps with the Gazette's sports page. Has one more year in Commerce.

BERNIE GRAHAM

Bernie Graham is well known to most Dalhousians who are acquainted with his capabilities and his intelligent appreciation of situations. Bernie obtained his B.A. with honours at Dal in 1939. The following year he was an exchange student at the University of Toronto. He has served most efficiently on the Students' Council, has been treasurer of the Class of '39, and was a member of that very capable Convocation Week Committee of the same year.

Bernie served as editor of the Dalhousie Gazette (1938-'39) and is now in second year Med. Another real Dalhousian. This voting business makes one deliberate, does it not?

DON KIRKPATRICK

Don has been at Dal for two years. Last year he spent much time in the stage crew and this season the back stage operations are under his supervision. Manager of the intermediate football team and has played on same for the past two years. Like his opponent, he shows a hearty interest in the welfare of the Glee Club.

BENNY LEVITZ

Newfoundland. Make-up artist. Director of Arts and Science Society play this year.

JACK CHARMAN

Jack is down at Med School. Has been Secretary of the D.A.A.C. for two years. Like Bob Blois, he will receive a silver "D" this year for intermediate sports. His best game is basketball.

ONE-ACTERS TO COMPETE

The next Glee Club show is set for Friday, March 7th. Pi Beta Phi (girls' fraternity) will present "New School of Wives"—a satirical comedy in one act by John Kirkpatrick. Members of the cast have all had experience in plays before. The play is under the very capable direction of Mrs. K. C. Clarke who will long be remembered for having directed this year's "Spring Dance."

Arts and Science will provide a striking contrast when they produce "Comin' Round the Mountain"—by Ned Albert. The scene takes place in a remote section of the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. This one act "hill billy" is directed by Bunny Levitz of St. John's, Newfoundland—young make-up artist of the Studley Campus who has been of invaluable assistance in the make-up room this year.

The Characters (Pi Beta Phi)

John Dunlop Harry Smith
Mariam Dunlop Mary Johnson
Laura Marie Payzant
Ellen Dunlap Mary Boswell
Roberta "Bobbie" Vance
..... Joy Morrison
Cecile Pendleton Kay Robinson
Harriet Schofield Joan Ballem
Warren Price Clayton Hutchins

Arts and Science

James Stevens "Zeke"
Morton Norman Pappy
Colin Smith Carey
Inez Smith "Dynamitie" Ann
Rose Goodman Maw Judkins
Ann Goodeve Daisy
Connie Spinner Hortense
Dorothy Macdonald Millicent
Jerry Naugler will be there with his music after the show and dancing will continue until 12.30 a. m.

Medicine Candidates

DON MacKEIGAN — 1st year Med.; Secy. Class of '41 for two years; was on D.A.A.C. management committee and was President of Arts and Science.

HENRY REARDON — 3rd year Med.; done everything; including six years business manager Year Book; Council Representative; Ping Pong Champ, etc., etc., etc.

BENTLEY WILSON — Got his B.Sc. at Acadia; now in 2nd year Med.; Basketball.

HENRY TONNING—comes from N.B.; ask any one who knows him and they'll tell you he's a great guy.

Law Nominees

KEN JONES—Hails from King's. Held numerous executive positions in every type of college activity.

PETE NICHOLSON — Been on Council two years; Sec.-Treas. Law Society; Treas. Weldon Inn Fraternity, Honorary Gold 'D'.

We wish to apologize for the omission of Ian MacKeigan's name from the list of those who had won the Malcolm Honour Award. He received it in 1938.

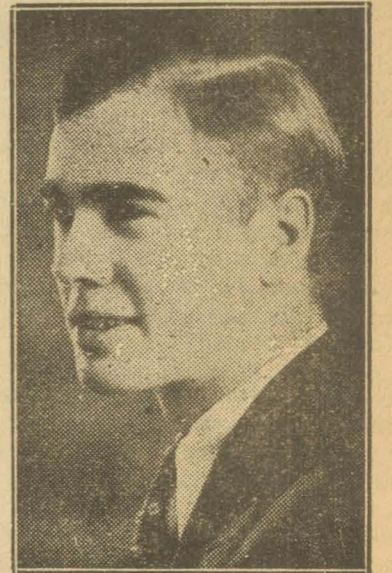
LIVERPOOL STUDENT CHOSEN FOR HONOR

Law Graduate Unanimously Selected as Outstanding Man in Class '41 by Malcolm Honour Award Committee.

Clayton Hutchins, president of the D.A.A.C., has been chosen as this year's addition to the Malcolm Honour Society by the unanimous decision of the committee making the award. Active in all extra-scholastic activity, "Hutch" this year graduates from the Law School with a high record in scholastic achievements behind him. This year's recipient of the award is the first male student in three years to achieve the honor, Joan Blackwood and Irene Pentz being the recipients in the last two years.

The Malcolm Honour Award is well known to students as the highest honor which they can bestow upon their classmates. It was initiated to commemorate "Jimmy" Malcolm '03, who was a football hero, a successful scholar and a gentleman.

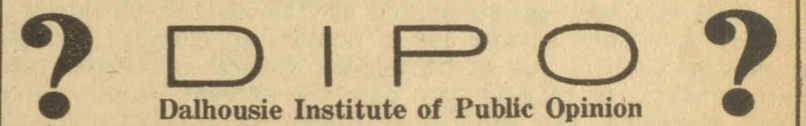
Clayton came to King's College from Liverpool, where he had attended Queen's County Academy. Graduating in Arts from King's in '36, he taught for a year at K.C.S. and returned to Dalhousie in 1938



Clayton Hutchins

to enter the Law School. While at King's he was Secy.-Treas. of the K.C.A.A.A., president of his graduating class, active in dramatics and

(Continued on Page Four)



YOUR CHOICE FOR THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

With fear and trepidation we now present DIPO's straw vote on the Students' Council election. It is still too early to give our figures as a forecast, and there are factors involved which make this even less reliable than most of our figures. Ordinarily different faculties vote in much the same manner. When it comes to elections, however, asking too many or too few of one faculty or class may make a great difference.

For President, Webster Macdonald would appear without much doubt to be the people's choice. Studley voted 96% for Macdonald, while 4% were non-committal. Medicine gave each of the candidates 29% of the vote, while 42% were undecided. Law was 100% for Macdonald. Dentistry 75%, with the other 25% still in the dark, while a couple of Pharmacists had not made up their minds. Our reporter at the Med School warns that the returns there may not be very reliable, and that the proportion with their minds undecided is quite large there, so MacDougall's vote may be actually much larger than our returns would show.

With regard to the Vice-Presidency the returns are even more unsatisfactory, largely on account of the small number of Meds quizzed. Studley voted 46% for MacIntosh, 38% for Graham, with 6% in the dark. Medicine was 50% for Graham, 13% for MacIntosh, with 3% undecided. Law was solidly for MacIntosh, Dentistry and Pharmacy pretty well divided, with one of the three Dents voting for MacIntosh. Probabilities point to a small majority for MacIntosh, but don't quote us on this one. Assuming the undecided students in each faculty to vote in the same proportion as those who have made up their minds, this election would be just about even.

A small majority of those quizzed like the present system of having nominees for the presidency and vice-presidency of the Students' Council selected by the outgoing Council. 56% approve the present system of nomination, while 46% object to it. Apparently opposition to the established order is centered in Studley, where students drink Roy's coffee and read the Gazette. There 61% want to change the system, while 39% oppose any change. At Forrest, on the other hand, the advocates of the status quo have a greater voice. 73% acquiesce in the present arrangements, while only 27% are dissatisfied. This seems to establish the more conservative nature of the professional campus.

YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP?

The co-eds of Studley, who positively adore Dagwood, succeeded in boosting Blondie to first place among the comics read by the intellectuals of Dalhousie. 30% look forward to this feature with greater anticipation than any other, compared with 28% who picked Lil Abner, the Forrest campus favorite. The Dogpatch epic was apparently given its greatest boost by males hoping for bids to the Sadie Hawkins dance.

In third place is that saga of the man of the future, Superman, with 10% of the votes, followed by the story of the sensational boxer, Joe Palooka, with 5%. "Out Our Way" and "Our Boarding House" are tied with 3%, while others mentioned include Bringing Up Father, Alley Oop, Popeye, Nebbs, Herby, Henry, Napoleon, and Smily Jack. Notable was the fact that all comics getting more than one vote appear in the Herald and Mail. 8% expressed no opinion, not being intellectual enough to read the funnies.

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WHO'S UP?"

(Contributed Editorial)

About this time every year the Students' Council nominates two or three students as candidates for the presidency of the next year's Council. Ordinarily they are outstanding persons with whom a great many students are familiar. In all cases they must have had some experience on the Council or in executive positions on the campus. Despite this, every year finds probably over half the student body in the position of having to vote without knowing very much about one or both of the candidates. What is true with regard to the presidency is doubly so when it comes to any other office. The result is that the average student, even the one of super-Fizzlequean intelligence, goes to the polls on election day with a vague notion that someone-or-other he knows is running for such-and-such an office and that he might as well fill in the other spaces on the ballot when he is voting. It is not at all uncommon to see a voter gaze with complete incomprehension at a ballot and then mark down an "X" with gusto on seeing a familiar name.

All this is, of course, very unintelligent voting. There are occasions, no doubt, when from personal knowledge of one of the candidates one may be sure that he will do the job well, and others when the mere seeing of a certain name on the ballot sheet is a good enough reason to vote for the other candidate. The more usual thing, however, is that one candidate will be rejected immediately, not because he is inefficient or ill-suited for the job, but simply because he isn't familiar. It is this lack of knowledge which also gives rise to the famous Dalhousie evil, voting by faculties. When a candidate's abilities are known, the voter will very often ignore the part of the campus he represents. When he signifies nothing more than a name, however, the natural thing is to ask, "Is he in Medicine, or Law, or Arts?" The faculty with the greatest amount of homogeneity then naturally turns out the largest vote for its favoured candidate, and next year all the other faculties naturally are urged to unite to throw off this domination.

This is a very old story, and at Dalhousie in particular, a remedy has been sought for a number of years. The one usually adopted is that of having the various candidates meet such students as care to turn out to a student forum. If, at these meetings, the candidates would really say something about the issues involved and state just on what grounds they thought they, and not their opponents should be elected, something might be gained. But if the candidates confine themselves to soothing remarks such as, "If I am elected I will do my best to represent, without fear or favour . . .", this method may be worse than useless. It merely substitutes a personal impression gained from a minute's acquaintance for what may be a valid idea of his ability gained from a friend. It improves the chances of the "beautiful" candidate, the good-looking man who can make a good showing and can speak comfortably. It hinders the solid, hard-working individual whose work may become apparent only as the year progresses. Fortunately for Dalhousie this year neither of the candidates for the Presidency are "beautiful" men, so the students may have to choose on other grounds than glamour.

If this is not a good method of discovering the merits of candidates what, then, are we to recommend? The best one still, so far as we can see, is that of finding out a candidate's capabilities from people who know. There is always the danger that some of our friends will turn out to be propagandists in disguise, but surely there are enough honest and fairly intelligent people on the campus that one can learn something about men prominent enough to be nominated for the Students' Council, enough, in fact, to give a fairly good basis for voting. For the guidance of students (who surely don't need guidance) we recommend the following tests. They are old enough, but not everyone accepts them.

Ability is the first test, and it is a very important one. It is not a sufficient qualification for a candidate for the Students' Council that he is a personal friend of yours, even that he is a good sport or that he dances well or plays hockey well. These things all count in selecting friends or hockey players or partners at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, but they do not count when it comes to Students' Council elections. What is called for there is administrative ability, the capacity to run the business of all the students at a University for a year. A Council member should be able to keep his head in a crisis and not lose his temper at a meeting. He should be able to keep his own personal preferences and prejudices out of the transaction of the business of those whom he was elected to represent. In short, he should be a good executive.

Honesty in a candidate is even more important than ability. It is natural that students would not want to elect to represent them anyone who would make off with some of their Students' Council fee, but honesty as we see it means more than this. It implies that an elected candidate will make a sincere attempt to do a good job, that he will not be a slacker when it comes to other people's business. Ability counts for very little if it isn't used unselfishly. The only test for this is the candidate's record. If he has done hard and efficient work in some other capacity, the chances are good that he will do it if you elect him. But if he has a fairly consistent record of dodging work, don't trust him to make a sudden reformation. Avoid especially the type who gets himself elected to five or six different

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Madam,

I should like to say something in addition to the remarks made in your editorial in last week's issue. In your opening paragraph, you said that as elections draw near, it would be well to examine the machinery existing for nominations and elections at Dalhousie. This is every student's right, and it is one which is not exercised enough perhaps. The important thing, which I would like to stress, is that the present system of selection of candidates by the Students' Council has a great deal of merit and this has not been emphasized enough in your editorial, although you have mentioned that this method has had very good results. I wish to stress this point, because I fear that your editorial may have given some people the idea that they are being railroaded into voting for a very select group, which is not true. Granting that the present system of nominations has its limitations as you say, still, I do not think that you could say that personal prejudices entered into this selection because if they did, then I was not aware of them myself.

I think you can agree with me that under our present system, a more scrupulous and intelligent body (excluding myself, of course) than the present Council, could not be gathered together on the campus for choosing candidates for Student Elections. If you don't think so, I'd advise you to come over to a Council meeting some day and take a look at every member individually (again excluding myself) and then altogether as a body.

Now I'm not speaking as a biased Council member, but as an average student, who has done just what I advised you to do, looked them over. All this I say for the D. A. A. C. selections also, as I think I'm qualified to speak for that body, but somebody else will have to speak for the Glee Club, as I am not familiar with the members of that executive.

As for your objective scheme, I'd like to say that you have neglected one very necessary thing. That is, that only the different executives are best able to determine the candidates' qualifications which must include previous experience, good class standing, popularity, and ability. This is what accounts for the successes to date, of our present method of nominations and elections, and I think that it is absolutely necessary for the success of any future scheme.

Before I close, let me restate my main point once more. This was, that although the present method of selection of candidates for elections may seem to be remote and exclusive to many students, yet all selections are made with a view to suiting the student body's wishes and the different qualifications for these offices.

Thanking you for this space,
DEWAR MacLEOD,
Commerce Representative.

With many points in this letter the editors are in complete agreement. However, we cannot agree with the old Conservative saying, "Everything for the people, nothing by the people."—Ed.

offices and neglects them all. Indeed, better avoid anyone who gets into five or six important jobs, for they can't all be done well. And avoid the person who intends to use his office to advance a particular group on the campus. If your candidate doesn't intend to work for the good of the student body, he doesn't deserve to be elected.

Politics, the third test, is one often not admitted. The very word has a shady significance which connects it with "Lunatic Lobby". Politics in the sense of an attempt to achieve a position of prominence on the campus by any means available is a distinctly bad thing. But students have an interest in finding out what candidates stand for, what general policies they intend to follow, and what action they will take on specific issues. Students have a right to know what their representatives will support and what they will oppose. There are several methods for finding this out, none foolproof, for members may conceivably change their opinions readily. It will pay, however, to find out which side a particular candidate has taken in previous issues, as well as the policies he favours at the present time. With regard to the latter, if all other methods fail, you can call up the candidate on the phone and ask him.

Now, if you vote unwisely, don't say that you haven't been warned, and don't walk into the booth on election day and say meekly to the nearest freshman, "Who's Up?"

Editors, Dalhousie Gazette

Mesdames:

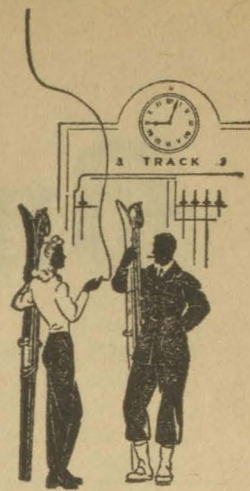
As an ex-editor who cannot hold ink I should be grateful for space in which to answer last week's letter by Charles Roberts, complaining of two "events": a student asking "What is the war effort doing for us?"; and the objection of certain students to Military Training.

No one should single out a student's asking such a question as a "disturbing factor" when it is being asked by every other group in Canada. When the leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition asks in the House why wartime industrial plants should not be built in New Brunswick rather than Ontario or Manitoba and western members ask why they should not be built in Vancouver instead, when trades unions try to get wages boosted and manufacturers try to keep them down, when people who can afford it indulge in "profitable patriotism" by lending money to the government at respectable interest rates, even when Senator Meighen fights to protect "property, profit, the fundamental instinct of the human race to gain and to acquire" from the encroachments of a liberal government, all of them are asking the same question. They are asking it because they are realists. They want equality of profit and of sacrifice. They do not wish the group to which they belong to be treated less fairly than the others. The remedy is not to write "tush-tush" letters to the paper but to find out what is at the bottom of the demand for fairer treatment.

Now Mr. Roberts knows very well what is at the bottom of this question. Perhaps the "certain students" he mentions belong to that group of medical men who are excessively burdened by being called in on emergency cases such as meningitis or obstetrics yet have to put up with insults from individuals higher up who suggest they are slacking. Mr. Roberts knows about this better than we do, for a few weeks previously he wrote in the Gazette concerning military training not "who are we to decide these things?" and "it is our duty to carry out their decisions" as he did last week but "let us continue our work without interruption" and "the standard of the college must drop as a result of this time lost. If the college is willing to see this happen the students are not."

Mr. Roberts may indulge the privilege of changing his mind as often as his shirt without any objections on our part, but we do object when he expends his newly found enthusiasm in hurling objurgations against the more consistent students who still feel as he did when he exclaimed "Let us do one thing at a time and do it well." Just now he is at pains to display his patriotism in contrast to the deplorable attitude of his fellows. Yet he protested that he was patriotic in his previous utterances. Why then should he deny that luxury to those who still occupy the position from which he was so recently shifted?

JOHN WINDEBANK.



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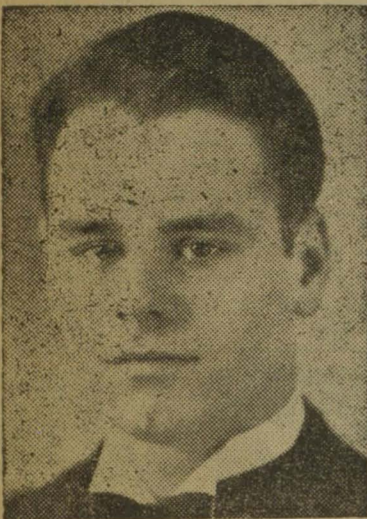
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Dalhousie's "who's who"



A Studley man holds the limelight this week in our column. Bain Munro, a Bostonian by birth, came to Canada at an early age and started his academic career at the Halifax County Academy.

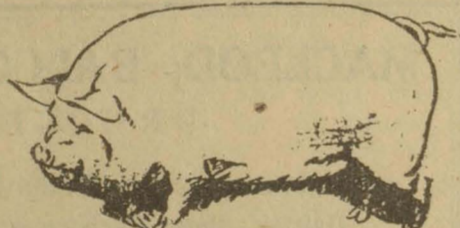
In the fall of '37 Bain entered the portals of Knowledge as a freshman. During the year he took part in interfaculty and senior hockey. He was also the Arts and Science representative on the D.A.A.C. and found time to be a member of the swimming team. He rounded out the college year by participating in the Munro Day Show.

For the next two years Mr. Munro was active in many things. Besides playing hockey, he was President of the Intermediate Hockey League. Last year he was nominated for the presidency of D.A.A.C. and lost by a small margin to Clayton Hutchins. Bain also played in the band.

"Main Bunroe", as he is called in the land of Rangoon, became member at large on the D.A.A.C. executive and Vice-President of the Arts and Science executive. Bain is to be well remembered by Studleyites for his good work in aiding in the reconstruction of the financial section of the Arts and Science Constitution. His classmates honored him by electing him as their class president for life.

When the Gazette staff changed after Christmas, Bain came forward as a loyal Dalhousian and offered his aid in the hour of need. Since then his work does not go unnoticed as a sports writer. Not only does he give us the highlights in our week of sport, but almost any day you can pick up a Halifax Mail and read "On and Off the Dal Campus" by Bain Munroe.

The Pig Sty



A rather unfortunate mistake made last week brought some interesting developments. We erroneously reported Mussett as having parted with his Frat. pin, while all the while we meant Bob Wilcox. The item, however, caused some social embarrassment, as Mussett was unable to produce the pin in question. Perhaps we weren't so wrong after all, or at least, were calling our shots. Anyway, there has been a transfer of Fraternity Hardware, and it all took place in Dartmouth.

We have it on good authority that the "Wavy Navy" is beginning to increase its nuisance value on the Campus. This time it would seem that Daph. has finally coralled something more than a class pin. Knotty, knotty.

The Junior Prom has been and come and gone. We were glad to note that Inez took full advantage of her opportunity, and Webby seemed to enjoy himself. Better look out, Wubber, Sadie Hawkins walks in the near future.

Some consternation seemed to be caused at the Prom, due to the untimely disappearance of our Joy. Smitty seemed more than a little relieved when she turned up safe and sound, and apparently none the worse for wear. Ask Yank.

NONSENSE 'N STUFF

OBITER SCRIPTA

Few days remain before our election day, the most interesting and exiting time of the campus year. A close observation of the progress of a student election campaign from the first day of active stumping until the last results are announced is an education in itself which no student should miss. In the beginning things are usually very quiet,—such tame remarks are overheard as "Sure, he is a good man, but this one has more experience." This sort of banter goes on the rounds for a few days, then the stumpers for the various candidates become more audacious by pulling friends into obscure corners to give them the good word or arrange a mutually convenient plan of vote-trading. This latter practice, in the past, has been developed to a very healthy state indeed, in fact it has been known to involve the votes of whole faculties, and large ones at that. This, to the casual observer, might seem to resemble skulduggery of the purest form, but judging from the past history of elections at Dalhousie, the careful observer will realize that given a top-notch candidate to vote for, no amount of persuasion or promises of block-votes will deter the great majority of the unorganized voters, with whom final choice necessarily rests, from a selection of the best man by rational voting.

Post mortems on the final results of the Student Elections often provide interested parties with enough "meat" to hash over for weeks. It is not an uncommon experience to have someone side up to you on a fine day in April and say: "I've just worked it out, now I know what those — so and so's did with the votes they controlled." After showing you what he means by the employment of advanced mathematics and a good deal of conjecture he will probably walk off muttering to himself, "Wait until next year."

Intrigue in campus affairs is about as thick as grease and often twice as slick, and in spite of what may be said against undercover dealings, they do live things up and even if they serve no other useful purpose but to stimulate interest in the election, they are undoubtedly justified, for college spirit at

LUNATIC LOBBY . . .

Episode Seven entitled: Only those who order and pay for Year Books in advance will be able to secure them in eternity.

When the dead-lion was rude enough to interrupt them last week, Caporal Tin-horne's spittoon were bending their bayonets in a vain attempt to puncture one of the six corpses which turned out to be Rufus Rayne who had passed out from the combined effects of Lieutenant Olie Itchy's lectures on gas and the hi-balls Major Hokum had slipped him under the table the night before at the Junior Pram and was now coming to and muttering, "Yes sir, professor Binnet sir, Shakespeare is a very droll fellow in every respect."

Now Lieutenant Thickwire who was passing at that moment became enraged at the mention of the bewiskered bard in such terms of commendation and made his protests known to the bewildered native of Rangoon (i.e. R. Rayne) saying, "Begod sir you are something of a dolt to waste your worship or such a middle-class moron as that fellow Shakespeare. Surely Binnet and Burning Martini have brought it to your attention that Ruddyard Kipling . . ." But at this juncture Colonel J. Eggespie Oatcake bore down on the gathering as only so great a bore as Eggie could bore down and hearing mention of Ruddy Kipling, an old friend of his and Rufus' uncle Colonel Drizzly Rayne began to disgorge the following cadenzas:

When the great Oatcake his fist did shake in the flush of the austral dawn
He sniffed the air from the hidden lair where the kyber swordfish spawn
He gathered his might as he surged to the fight with Burning Gallstone the coach
While the studes cried begod as we lashed
the sod and here is an egg to poach
And Gallstone spat as he tilted his hat and he grinned thru the lowering mirk
While Oatcake felt in his Rangoon belt
For his good Bengali dirk
King Karl opened his mouth to sluice
his drought with his last good can of swipes
Begod he cried I came in pride but I shall go home with the gripes
If it wasn't inhuman I'd tell my old wooman to dig up the winner some tea
But I'd even drink slop in the coffee shop to help the old empire keep free

So down to the deevil with Gallstone and
evil and emulate Oatcake the Great
For nights on my weary knees dancing with
Gloomytrees is better than Hitler and Hate.

Note: Colonel Eggespie is now on his way to Dartmouth, but how about you friend, how about you?

and everything which fosters it Dalhousie comes in small doses, should be welcomed rather than shunned.

Next Tuesday will probably demonstrate that there is a Dalhousie spirit even after you make allowance for the perennial oddities described so well by Ogden Nash in his "Election Day is a Holiday" which runs in part:

"They have such refined and delicate palates
That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots,
And then when some one terrible gets elected,
They say, There that's just what I expected!"

"How is the second-hand car you bought?"
"I've just realized how hard it is to drive a bargain.—Xaverian.

Say "99"

Ralston Ryan's remarkable recovery last week is credited more to psychology than to Ivan Price's Potanin Iodide (five drops three times daily). Nita and her unknown friend certainly know how to cure Ralston's ailments.

That terrible trio from Newfoundland were certainly caught flat-footed last Friday. Dr. Smith admits that Watt street is far more interesting, if less beneficial, than Pathology lectures.

These Newfoundlanders are certainly taking a bow this week. With Shirley's projected ventures in now link one. Robert Pugh, now resident at the V. G. Your reporters certainly failed badly this year when they allowed his marriage to go undetected. Congratulations, Rollie.

Ballam and McCurdy certainly added to the festivities of last week-end. They, outdone only by P. L. Smith, were the life of the Phi Kappa bonquet and, we might add, of the supper dance which followed. We were very glad to see these boys returning to the social whirl.

McKeigan and Charman were having a beautiful time together last week-end until Audrey arrived. Don's style was immediately cramped, but Charman carried on to the end—who wouldn't?

Of late the medical students have been attracted to the Gaiety Theatre en masse. Miss Mason's singing and dancing are very intriguing, but we think the boys are more interested in her first act. The strip-tease has at last hit Halifax and they certainly are winning lots of applause. For those interested, the show goes on at 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

It used to be said that "As Medicine goes, so goes Dalhousie." Last year this old proverb went by the boards, but many are hoping that it will be the by-word again this year. We do not want to enter into the controversies of campus politics, but we would like to plug for good old Medicine. Joe is a pretty nice chap with plenty of political experience at St. F. X.

All four of the nominations for Med. representation on the Council are well known, but we are going out on a limb to predict that Reardon and Wilson will carry the day. Reardon has a galaxy of experience and, in his more serious moments, is capable of fighting to the last ditch for the right of Medicine. WWilson, a quiet and older man, is well known to the Medical students. Tunning and McKeigan are, respectively, new and first year men. Both are well known to their fellow students as gentlemen and students.

WABBITS

A wabbit—
has a funny face;
His private life—
is a disgrace;
Oo'd be surprised
if oo but knoo
The AWFUL things that
wabbits do—
And OFTEN, too. —Ubussey.

A picture . . . starry-eyed freshie arrives at the Medical Building, only half an hour late for her 12 o'clock lecture. Breezing into her classroom, she mistakes the skeleton standing guard at the door for the object, she murmurs a polite "Sorry to be late, sir," and settles down for the balance of the lecture . . . Fade-out.—Variety.

It's Sadie's Night to Howl!

Yes Siree! Dogpatch will all be lit up for the fun or feudin'!

Remember girls get your tickets now and grab yourself a man.



Monday, March 3rd
Dancing, 9-1

Naugler's Orchestra — Food 'n everything— all for \$1.

CASINO
"Honeymoon For Three"
ANN SHERIDAN
GEORGE BRENT
"Riding Into Society"
with ELSA MAXWELL

ORPHEUS
Today and Saturday
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
and "THE FARGO KID"
Monday and Tuesday
"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"
and "TALL, DARK & HANDSOME"
Wednesday and Thursday
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
and "VICTORY"
Frederick March

OXFORD
Today and Saturday
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"
"THREE MEN FROM TEXAS"
Monday - Tues. - Wednes.
William Powell - Myrna Loy
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
"WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?"
"BOOM TOWN"
Starting Thursday

CAPITOL
THEATRE - HALIFAX
ALL WEEK
Nothing Cut But the Prices
★
Clark Gable
and
Viven Leigh
— in —
"Gone With The Wind"

GARRICK
TODAY
GEORGE FORMBY in
"KEEP YOUR SEATS"
and "DOOMED CARAVANS"
COMING MARCH 6th
"GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"
and "ONE MAN'S LAW"

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MEDS CROWNED INTERFACULTY CHAMPS OF 1941

IN THE TIGER'S CORNER

by MUNRO and MacLEOD

Well, another Interfaculty Hockey League has been successful and to the victor go the spoils or something. As we have mentioned several times before, this League has been a source of great interest to the majority of the societies and most particularly, Medicine, Law, and Engineers, who in their fracas, have featured some of the best hockey seen in an Interfaculty Hockey League for some time. Congratulations to the winners and to the other teams for making the league so interesting. Out of all the material in the Interfaculty Hockey League, we have complied with an All-Star team and a substitute lineup. Here they are:

All-Stars	Alternates
Goal—Sandy Macdonald	MacKenzie
Defence—Norm MacRitchie	Bus Phillips
Laurie Horne	Ian MacGregor
Forwards—Joe MacDougall	Clyde Strickland
Allen MacLeod	Grant (Medicine)
Bert Vail	Jim Harrison

One by one, sporting activities at Dalhousie are drawing to a close, Munro Day events usually furnish the finishing touches to the year's sports and then everybody starts a sometimes futile endeavour, to gather enough knowledge to make the grade in the Spring exams. Students from Studley and Forrest compete on this day for the Munro Day Shield when the rivalry between the two campuses has a chance to exert itself. This year, the Committee in charge of preparations for the big show, hopes to be able to arrange a different type of sporting program than has been the usual custom and welcome any constructive suggestions along this line so that the big day will be even more successful than usual.

The Dalhousie Tigers' Basketball team is now definitely in the playoffs of the City Senior Basketball loop and their remaining obstacle is the Navy quintet. The Tigers have not been so fortunate in their previous encounters with this team but the boys have been looking better in every game and since it is hoped to have Coach Burnie Ralston back on the bench to direct the team for at least one of the playoff games, we crawl out on the limb for our own team to take the title.

The Dalhousie hockey team will play their last game of the season next Saturday afternoon, when they take on the Navy intermediate team. The last time they met, the Sailors came out on top by a narrow margin and the game Saturday should prove to be one of the best this season. The hockey team has not fully recovered from a recent practice at the Arena when they had to play in a maze of ammonia. The only way the boys could tell when they were near the net was when they fell over it. It is rumoured that the officials at the rink are considering giving their customers a course in Morse code so that the boys will be able to communicate with each other while on the ice.

The hockey team has at least kept its record intact this year coming through without a win.

All badminton enthusiasts be sure not to miss the big tournament scheduled for tonight in the gymnasium when they will be given a chance to see some well known champions in action and at the same time contribute to the Spitfire Fund. The main attraction of the evening will be the appearance of Jack Underhill, nine times Canadian champion, and Marc Turcot, Quebec champion. Other stars featured are Bill Newsom, Ted Williams, Captain Jack Edwards, Eric Woodworth and other well-known players in the city.

KING'S OVERCOME DALHOUSIE CUBS

Doig and Piercey Lead Dal Attack.—Forsythe and Spearhead for King's.

The King's hoopsters edged out the Dalhousie Cubs 32-26 on Tuesday evening at the Dalhousie Gym in a scheduled game of the Intermediate Basketball League. The game was a rough and tumble affair with the outcome of the game in doubt until the final whistle.

Chris McAlden opened the scoring for the King's team when he dropped the ball into the basket from close in. Clayton Hutchins scored the first one for the Cubs on a penalty shot. Play continued pretty well balanced with neither team having much advantage. Dave Doig played an outstanding game in this half putting his team in the lead for the first time when he dropped the ball neatly into the basket on a one-handed shot. Before the first half ended the King's team put on a spurt which brought them on equal terms with the Cubs. Gordon Drillen tied it up for the King's quintet when he registered on two penalty shots. A few seconds later Paul Howard gave the Kings team a two point lead when after four tries he finally dropped the ball into the basket. The half ended with the Dalhousie team on the short end of a 12-10 count.

Chris McAlden opened the scoring for the King's boys again in the second half. The Dalhousie team, however, continued to trail their opponents by one point until George Piercey tallied on a smart play to put the Cubs one point up.

It was "Yank" Forsythe, starry King's frontliner, who led the King's to victory. Forsythe chalked up eight points in quick succession without a reply from the Dalhousie team to put the Dal quintet down 32-24. The Cubs tried hard to cut down the King's lead, but George Piercey scored the only basket for the Dalhousie team before the final whistle blew to give the King's boys a 32-26 victory.

Forsythe, Howard and Jefferson were the outstanding players on the King's team, while Doig, Piercey and Zatsman led the Dalhousie attack.

Lineup:
Dalhousie: Zatsman 5, Lennahan, Doig 12, Charman 2, Hutchins 1, Boyd, Piercey 6.

King's: McAlden 10, Jefferson, Forsythe 10, Howard 8, Martin 1, Stubbs 1, LeMoine, Van Horne, Drillen 2.

Upset Lawyers in Deciding Game Score 4 Goals in Last 4 Minutes

CHALLENGE

The Law School issues a challenge to the Medical School to a game of hockey, time and place to be arranged between representatives of these two bodies.

In so issuing said challenge, the Law School wishes it to be clearly understood that such action is not being taken with a view towards detracting from the merits of the well earned victory gained by the medical team under interfaculty regulations.

The suggested game is to be a contest apart from the Interfaculty League and consequently will not be governed by interfaculty regulations as to eligibility of players to represent their respective faculties.

SANDY MACDONALD.

Charman, Blois For President Of D. A. A. C.

At a meeting held last weekend the D.A.A.C. announced their candidates for the coming elections on Tuesday. Jack Charman and Bob Blois were named as the presidential candidates for the august body. Whatever may be the results of the elections on Tuesday, students at Dalhousie can be assured that they will have a president of the D.A.A.C. next year who is qualified in every way to carry on the heavy and important responsibilities which the position requires.

Jack Charman came to Dalhousie four years ago, and during his years on the Studley campus he took a prominent part in all student activities. Last year he was secretary of the D.A.A.C. and has always taken a prominent part in sports, particularly in basketball. Since coming to Dalhousie, Jack has played on the Intermediate basketball team. In his freshman year he was a member of the famed freshman softball team which captured the league championship in that year. This year Jack is in his first year Medicine and from what we can gather he is making an excellent job of trying to become a doctor.

Bob Blois has also taken a very prominent part in activities at Dalhousie. At the present time Bob is Vice-president of the D.A.A.C. and interfaculty manager as well. At a recent meeting of the Commerce Society Bob was elected president of the Society. In the field of sport Bob has been a member of the senior and intercollegiate teams for the past two years. Badminton has also claimed a large part of Bob's time and he is recognized as one of the outstanding players in City badminton circles.

The vice-presidential candidates are Bill Hagen and "Yank" Forsythe, both well known Dalhousie students.

Bill has been a member of the intermediate football team and has taken a prominent part in Glee Club activities since coming to Dalhousie. Bill is also president of the Sophomore Class.

"Yank" Forsythe has taken an important part in both King's and Dalhousie activities. He has been a member of the King's basketball and football teams for several years and last fall he was one of the outstanding players on the Dalhousie senior football team.

Verne Graham and Dave Doig are the candidates for the secretary of the D.A.A.C. Verne Graham is in third year engineering and will be remembered for his high jumping exploits in the intercollegiate track meet two years ago. Verne also takes a prominent part in badminton at the university.

Dave Doig is in his third year Commerce and is basketball manager of the Tigers entry in the City Basketball League. Dave is also a member of the senior hockey team and intermediate basketball team.

Wednesday evening Medicine emerged victorious over a hard-fighting Law hockey team by a score of 4-0. The series was a two-game total goal one and Medicine won the series 6-2, the first game resulting in a 2-2 tie.

The game got underway with each team playing cautiously in an attempt to find their opponents' weak spots. The play in the last period was fairly even. MacDonald in the nets for Law stopped a lot more rubber than the Med. goalie, who was not pressed at all in this period. MacLeod led some dangerous rushes for Law but was watched too closely by the Med. defence to score. MacGregor and Strickland broke through the stout Law defence on several occasions but were turned aside by MacDonald at the very goal-mouth.

Play speeded up in the second frame with both teams trying hard to score. Medicine with four or five men up the ice kept the Lawyers on the defensive for the most part. MacRitchie made a few nice break-aways, but was skated down by the fast Med. forwards. Towards the end of the period the Lawyers appeared to be tiring rapidly but managed to keep the Meds out by playing a defensive game.

The third period proved to be the most exciting. From the first the Meds. drove into the Lawyers with everything they had.

At this stage of the game tempers began to flare and Jo Feindel and Al MacLeod started throwing punches but big Norm MacRitchie stepped in and separated them before any damage was done.

Time after time they stormed the Lawyer's goal, only to be turned aside by MacDonald, who was sensational at times. The Law forwards appeared tired and were not backchecking effectively at this stage. Feindel, Grant and MacDougall were the spearheads of the Meds attack. Piercey and Anderson broke away but were stopped at the Med. defence.

The first score of the game came with only four minutes to go, Grant on a pass from Feindel, beating MacDonald on a hard drive from close in. This goal seemed to break the Lawyers spirit as they wilted under a concentrated attack from Medicine. A minute later Strickland scored on a shot to the corner of the net after a gang-play. A few seconds later MacGregor picked up a loose puck inside the Law defence and stickhandled through for an easy score. Just before the game ended, Bethune made it 4-0 for Medicine, when he scored from the wing.

At this stage of the game tempers began to flare and Jo Feindel and Al MacLeod started throwing punches, but big Norm MacRitchie stepped in and separated them before any damage was done.

Feindel, Grant and Bethune were exceptionally good for Medicine. Feindel bolstered the Med. defence tremendously and led some nice rushes.

For the Lawyers MacLeod, MacDonald and MacRitchie were outstanding.

Blois and Matthew refereed the game. Lineups:

Med.: MacKenzie, Feindel, Bird, Downing, Strickland, MacGregor, MacDougall, Grant, Bethune Stewart.
Law: MacDonald, Phillips, MacRitchie, Piercey, MacLeod, Anderson Keddy, Jones.

LIVERPOOL STUDENT—Continued from page one debating and received the Bisset Medal and his silver "K" for athletics.

At Dal he played rugby with the Tigers, was a member of the Intermediate basketball team and Law representative on the D. A. A. C. During the summer months the Liverpool Larrupers took up some of his time. Last year the winner of the award was elected president of the D.A.A.C. and received the Carswell prize for second year students in law.

Of General Interest

Colin Smith announces that all competitors in the Spring Ping Pong Tournament must have reached the last eight by Saturday; otherwise they will be eliminated.

The New Telephone Numbers at Pine Hill are B8501 and B8576. Take a note of these numbers now and save yourself any future bother.

Those who find lost articles about the campus bring them to the main office in the Library Building. That will be the one clearing house.

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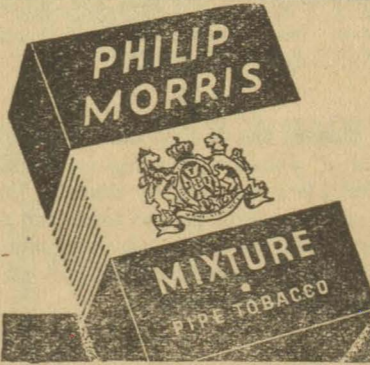
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