



OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

VOL. LXXVI

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 4, 1944

No. 13

Dal Facing U.N.B. in M.I.D.L. Radio Broadcast

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

BY JOHN HIBBITTS

"Wimmins Innins" Proclaimed

Co-eds take over student activities as Sadie Hawkins hits University of Saskatchewan campus. From Wednesday to Saturday night the Sadies will treat Lil' Abners, and will take over all those gallant pastimes enjoyed by the men. The annual Sadie Hawkins race will be staged in front Convocation Hall.

C.O.T.C. Syllabus Revised

Training program for Queens O. T. C. for the upper years was revised at a meeting of local military officers. The meeting was called to consider the request made by third and fourth year Science students to have the current syllabus of training reduced.

Blessings on thee, pretty miss,
Quaker maid I long to kiss,
With thy merry wanton quips,
And thy quirkling, lipsticked lips,
All that sort of thing connotes
That thee knows thy Quaker Oats.
—The Gateway

And here's one for the girls:

1st Sadie: "Well, hello. You seem to be busy."

2nd Wolverine: "I sure am. I'm trying to get something for my boy friend."

1st Fang Bearer: "Had any offers yet?"

McGill Stages Athletic Festival

The newest venture in McGill's entertainment life will be in the form of the Athletic Festival, a combination of the best indoor sports material at the University, and one of the top orchestras of the country. The Judo Club will entertain the spectators with its prowess of Jujitsu.

Staff Questionnaire

QUESTION: Does the average student today show more or less interest in Classics than he has shown in the past or is the same standard of interest evident through the years?
ANSWERED by Prof. A. K. Griffin, Department of Classics.

The middle of a world war is a poor time in which to make comparisons between the interest displayed now by students and that displayed in former years in such subjects as the classics. During the tremendous efforts in the practical production of the munitions of war and in the training of the armed services, it is inevitable that people's attention should turn largely to such immediately practical pursuits as those demanded by warfare, e.g. mechanical production, economic administration, and scientific research. Both in Great Britain and the United States it has been found that the study of the humanities has greatly suffered so much so that in some cases universities are little more than training schools for different branches of the war services.

However, in Canada as a whole and in this university in particular, we have suffered in this way much less than in most of the warring countries, and the study of the humanities, if not exactly booming, is being continued with steady and well-supported interest. The numbers of students in the humanities have doubtless fallen slightly from pre-war levels, partly owing to the stringencies of national service regulations, but these numbers are still considerable, and it is obvious that many students are looking beyond the exigencies of the moment and are seriously preparing themselves for their professions in the years to come after the war. Then it will not be sufficient to have acquired a pro-

iciency in some technique or skill that finds an immediate application to the conduct of war. Those who grapple with post-war problems will need a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of our civilization and an extensive acquaintance with the sources from which we have derived it. We are obviously not going to change our way of doing things, just because someone pops up and says that he has conceived a brilliant new idea, or that such-and-such a place are having great success with a new organization of society. We shall have to be able to think through the application of our principles from their beginning, and we shall make the most successful changes to meet the changing conditions, when we know

clearly what we are starting from and whither we are going. Then we shall be less likely to throw out priceless jewels along with the rubbish and import cheap trinkets that have a momentary glamour. We shall be able to get real aids for real troubles.

To understand the fundamentals of our civilization, we need the humanities. Among these the classical languages have for a long time and still have an honoured place. I am glad to say, that, after making allowance for the inroads of war, the interest in the classics seems to be as great as it has been, and the standard of proficiency achieved seems to be as satisfactory. I trust that this answers your question.

"L'ORDRE DU BON TEMPS"



"When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?" -- "Why, me, of course," quoth the engineer raising himself to his full height, depositing a wad of gum on the wall and climbing leisurely into his dress-suit. Then off to the Ball. From far and near they troop—"Boilermakers and their wimmin" -----

Gazette Photographer, Ken Jeffrey, snapped the above scene during last Friday's festivities in the Nova Scotian Hotel. According to reports going the rounds and substantiated by the camera, everyone was in high spirits (i.e. good cheer). Empty bottles on the banquet table are coke and ginger-ale.

GLEE CLUB MUSTERING TALENT FOR GALA MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTION

Embryonic musical comedians and comedienne gathered at the Halifax Conservatory last Sunday afternoon as plans for the Munro Day musical comedy were unfolded by impresario-director Harry Zappler and Glee Club prexy Barbara White. Among top campus choristers assigned roles in the all-star production were Dee Hamilton, golden-haired, golden-voiced contralto whose appearances on the radio and concert stage have won her more than local renown, Kay Archibald, June Grant, Don Corringham, Doug Rogers, and the "mad atom," Betty O'Toole. Several other juicy roles, the Gazette reporter confidentially assured, were still awaiting actors. Further consultations and try-outs are to be held at the Conservatory this Sunday afternoon.

X. Geeclef MacHalfnote, sophomore, who is ghost-writing the supercolossal production, when interviewed by the Gazette inquiring reporter yesterday, confided in a

werewolfish whisper the musical comedy "is a very inspiring slice of drama indeed, dealing with the trials and tribulations of true love's triumph." More revelations were promised for the future.

Problems of Canadian Constitution Aired By Dal Discussion Group

The Dalhousie listening group of the CBC feature "Of Things to Come," met last Tuesday evening to discuss the constitution as a barrier to Canadian progress. It was agreed that from our point of view the B. N. A. Act should be amended because it has had an adverse effect on the prosperity of the Maritime Provinces. Several suggestions were offered as to what amendments should be made, but no conclusions were reached.

A few of the many constitutional problems were considered including labour, marketing and social legislation. The group was divided on the subject of labour and marketing legislation, but agreed that social services such as health, pensions and unemployment insurance shall be under the dominion government, not the provincial.

There was much discussion in the abolition of appeals to the Privy Council on constitutional issues, but a decision could not be reached. It was suggested that the recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois Commission should be put into effect.

There were twenty present including Mr. McAllister, the chairman; Prof. Richter of the faculty and several students from the Faculty of Arts and the Law School. Several members of the armed forces were present. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance from the student body next Tuesday when the French problem will be discussed.

Bulletins From The Registrar's Office

MACDONALD LIBRARY HOURS

On behalf of Arts and Science students, the President of the Students' Council has put forward a request that the Library be left open longer on week-nights. The use made of the Library to the present has been hardly sufficient to justify opening at all: six to eight has been the usual attendance, and these few have usually been willing to leave before 10 p.m. An inquiry concerning the demand for later hours in the week before examinations met with no response. The Library is for the use of students, and the University will make every effort to meet a real demand. As from Monday, February 7th, the Library will remain open until 10:30 on the regular week-nights, and will continue to remain open to this hour so long as the attendance is sufficient.

Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical Students

Students seeking admission to 1st Year Medicine and Dentistry are asked to make out applications on the regular form. Application blanks should be completed and returned before the end of February, since first consideration will be given to those on file at that time.

MUNRO DAY
N. B.—Munro Day in 1944 will be Tuesday, March 14th.

Sodales Team Hitting The Airwaves Later This Month

Opposing Motion for Canada's Absorption in U. S. A.

(Contributed)

Taking to the broad-public field that radio provides, Sodales will lock in verbal duel with the University of New Brunswick debating team towards the end of this month, on the 23rd, supporting the negative of "Resolved that Canada should break away from the British Commonwealth and join with the United States". The debate, will be held over CHNS from 10 to 10.30 o'clock. Aspirants to the pedestal of Demosthenes will be James McLaren, Arts, and Bob McCleave, Law.

New Issue of French Newspaper Being Prepared

Another multi-paged issue of the Dal. French publication, L'Epitre, is scheduled to roll off the mimeograph machine in a few days now. Meanwhile, the proletariat is working overtime writing material and gleaming contributions from all available sources of supply.

Compositions of serious and humorous vein, a column of jokes, an editorial and many other interesting features will comprise the current issue, the content of which flows from the spirited pens of undergraduate French students at the university. The large French II class will contribute the greatest mass effort to the publication.

In L'Epitre, Dalhousie can boast of a novel and highly successful venture which has proven interesting and instructive since its inception in November, 1942. Should the favourable response and cooperation of the student body continue, L'Epitre can hope for many more years of health and happiness.

Editor again this year is J. C. McLaren although greatest credit for these periodical undertakings must go to Melle LaFeuille—the "imprimeur-correcteur"—who is to be congratulated on her industry and patience in correcting faulty French and mimeographing the results.

Two issues are planned before Convocation. Copies of last term's number are still available for those interested.

Both are newcomers to the field of college debating, though they have had experience in extra-curricular oratory, and in school debates, before coming to college. Both are newspapermen, McLaren being present managing editor for the Gazette while McCleave is feature editor, and was editor-in-chief last year.

McLaren hails from Ottawa, known and revered the country over as at least the place where they do a lot of talking. Since coming to Dalhousie, he has shown considerable aptitude for French, and is a beacon in promoting "L'Epitre", the Cercle Francais edition. He was a reporter for The Halifax Chronicle last summer.

McCleave once belonged to the Effective Speaking Club, in its Colin Smith "daze". A reporter for The Halifax Herald during the night hours, he studies Law by day. No newcomer to radio, he once sneezed resoundingly over the air while watching a Beehive Corn Syrup broadcast. His vocabulary is also unquestionable in the Quartermaster Stores for the C.O.T.C.

Govern Yourself

Three One-Act Plays in competition for Connolly Shield, Feb. 11.

Millionaires' Ball, Feb. 18.

Basketball Games.—Senior, Wednesday night; Intermediate, Saturday night.

Delta Gamma will hold a Dance for Service men at Shirreff Hall, Monday, Feb. 7.

Gazette Photos for Year Book to be taken Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. All staff members must be present.

Football Team Photo—To be taken Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. at the gymnasium.

DIPPO - - - Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

1. Do You Think the Flag Should Be Flown Every Day on the Campus?

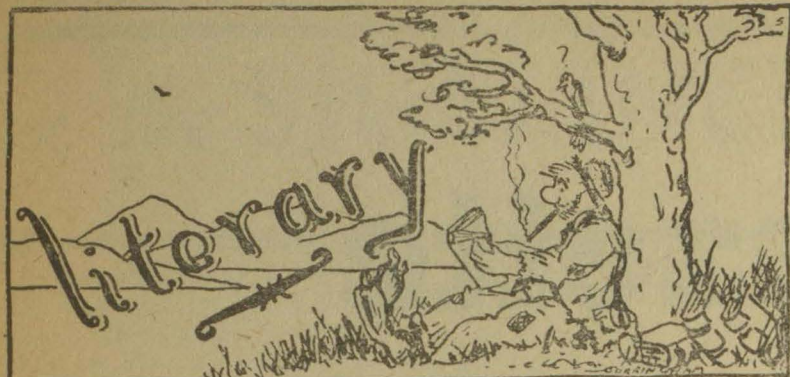
90% of the people asked this question answered with a resounding "YES". They were, in fact, rather indignant that the flag was not in evidence on the college grounds. The remaining 10% were either undecided or did not care.

2. Do You Think That Hours For C. O. T. C. Should Be Reduced For All (Including Freshmen) Taking Training in That Detachment?

95% of those so queried said "definitely YES". Most of those so answering were souls suffering under the energetic syllabus of the Corps. The remaining 5% were undecided, probably due to the fact that they are not affected one way or another.

3. Whom Do You Think Will Be the Next President of the United States?

Of those asked this timely question, 75% stated that their choice was Roosevelt. 15% polled in favour of Willkie. The remaining 10% thought that Dewey would take first honours in the oncoming election.



Down Town

He left the lecture theatre and hurried out to the snow-covered campus. As he crossed the campus, echoes of the English professor's lecture still lingered in his mind. The professor had lectured on criticism both of life and literature. He had often thought that people saw so little of the life about them and wondered at their indifference.

He looked at the handful of people waiting for the tram car. A few he recognized, a college professor, an English janitor, a machine shop foreman.

The tram arrived finally. Its design and its swaying motion made him think of it as a larger edition of the famed comic-strip trolley, yet even he found such a mode of transportation invaluable in the rush of the present day. Suddenly he realized that people had forgotten how to walk. This he attributed to the speed of modern civilization and the fatigue which it produces. He thought of the men who had enjoyed walking—Wordsworth of the Lake District, Emerson, Thoreau who wrote in the Art of Walking.

The thought about graduation in the Spring. If success favored him he would be a B.A. Baccalaureus Artium — he rolled it on his tongue, and yet, after all, what would it mean? The privilege of writing B.A. after his name, a parchment on which curious relations might gaze, the opinion of others that he had a "good education". What would his friends think if he tried to tell them that true wisdom consisted in knowing that one knew nothing.

Getting off the tram he set out to wander about the old town. He walked down the hill past the old Georgian government buildings, in the grounds of which stood a statue of one of his country's most golden-voiced orators, who early championed the right of a people in their own governments; down to the dockside, where as he stumbled over the cobblestones he could look down the long alleys between the old buildings and catch glimpses of the cold, blue waters of the harbour beyond. Nearby was a square, to which a half-century before, country folk had brought their farm produce and livestock. He imagined how that open-air market must have looked to the casual observer, the huge feathered bonnets of the women nodding over the stalls, the rich colours of the farm produce, the animals, the bright baskets of the Indians, the flower displays of the negroes, the pigeons wheeling overhead, and the whole picture gilded and warmed by the rays of the sun as it crept up from the sea and flowed over an awakenin city.

He wandered on, here and there catching glimpses of a harbour-tug or rusty bellied freighter. Once he saw a fishing schooner rocking at her mooring with the ebb and flow of the tide. Dirty children played in the street, here and there a frowsy woman looked out of a second story window. He passed shops of all kinds, provision merchants, ships chandlers, mast makers, sail makers, pawn shops and junk shops. This was a street typical of all old seaport towns. Narrow, dirty, crooked and paved with cobble-stones, it followed the curve of the shoreline for the length of the older part of the city.

Finally he turned his steps once more toward the centre of the town. He boarded another swaying tram, this time homeward bound. The car was soon crowded. Covertly he began to study the faces and dress of his co-travellers. Near him sat a stevedore whose heavy-lidded eyes and repressed yawn betrayed the fatigue which had etched lines around his mouth. On his right was a little boy with a toy guitar in a paper bag, who had painful, irritating cough. A coarse-featured woman stood beside him. The thought of other, happier days, when there was no strain, no fatigue of war to strain faces. He wondered if people would ever really smile again.

Leaving the train he walked briskly home. Nearly home, he stopped to watch two young boys fighting and rolling in the snow, and wondered how long this must remain a sign of the times.

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

The views expressed in any column of THE GAZETTE are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the Student Body.

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THE RENAISSANCE OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

"Jucundum nihil est nisi quod reficit varietas"

The "complete education", as John Milton envisioned it, was one which produced the "complete man", adept in all fields of human enterprise and ready to meet all the contingencies of the outside world—one which laid equal stress on work and play. Although the university today exerts no direct influence beyond strict academic pursuits, this "universality" in man has in no way lessened in importance. But acceptance or denial of its benefits rests solely with the individual student.

At Dalhousie, the significance of this "versatility" is finally asserting itself in the form of a Renaissance of college spirit. It is a gradual evolution perhaps not immediately apparent, but it is a determined evolution progressing along revolutionary lines.

Students and student activities may be divided conveniently into three categories: there are those who spend all their time absorbed in studies; there are those who spend all their time absorbed in extra curricular activities and there are those who while putting studies first devote some time to the lighter pastimes that constitute the "social life" of the university. The first group, purely academic, has its faithful adherents; devotees of the second group, for obvious reasons, are on the decline and are all but extinct, but the third group, or so it seems at Dal, is the best represented and is steadily assuming the position it deserves in the life of the University.

The result, then, of this "new lease on life"—this changed out-look—has been an awakening of the so-called Dalhousie Spirit which for so long has been drifting into the doldrums of neglect. Spirit, interest and enthusiasm are gradually replacing the academic seriousness, the disinterest and the "I don't care" attitude which has stereotyped the campus of past years. The change is affecting large numbers in all branches of study. Dissenters and sceptic are on the down-grade. The proverbial "Everybody Out—Come on Gang" posters have lost some of their irony.

The new spirit is everywhere evident: in sports, in class meetings, in discussion groups and even in the dark, dingy inner sanctum of the Gazette where the ponderous labours of the editors have been somewhat lightened by occasional outside contributions. But although innumerable oldsters have seen the light, undoubtedly great credit for this revolutionary transformation must go to the Freshman Class, which is asserting itself for the first time in many years as a compact force, and has given a much needed transfusion to the weakened, wavering campus life.

There is every reason to hope that next year will find Dalhousie spirit still in the ascendant, contributing through its multiple channels of activity to the prosperity of the Gold and Black and to the "complete education" of each and every Dalhousian.

Class of 45 Elects Officers

Plans for the annual Junior Prom dance and election of officers to the class of '45 were the subjects of discussion at a meeting held last Thursday noon in Room 3 of the Arts Building.

The gathering was undecided on the dance question although general opinion favoured the holding of the affair after Munro Day and the acquisition of a room in the Nova Scotian Hotel for the purpose. However, final decision is to rest with a Dance Committee comprising the following: Irma MacQuarrie, Les MacLean, Joan MacInnes and George Smith.

The decision to appoint class officers resulted in the election of Kay Harrison as President and Art Hartling as Vice-President.

Exclusive Frosh Sleigh Ride Planned for 12th

At the meeting of the Freshmen Class held Thursday it was decided to have a class sleigh-ride on Saturday, Feb. 12th. It is to be for all frosh and their guests only. This is the first occasion of this type this season and the frosh are looking forward to it with enthusiasm. It is planned to have refreshments and

S. C. M. Trio to Visit Campus

A group of three visitors will be coming to the Dalhousie campus from February 15-17. This group is being sent out by the S.C.M. of Canada as a follow-up of the conference of North American students held in Wooster, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. The group includes: Surgie Singh, a native of Cashmere, India; Miss Helen Morton, vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, and Rev. George Tuttle, who, during the summer was one of seven Canadian delegates at a pan-American Youth Congress at Mexico City. This trio will meet groups on campus and young people's groups through the city.

dancing after the sleigh-ride. A committee was appointed consisting of Ivan Silver, Leon Murray, Connie Archibald and Neil McKelvey to look after the arrangements.

The problem of getting class pins was also discussed at the meeting. Mary MacDonald, Doug. Sawyer and Alex. Farquhar were elected to look after the getting of pins.

Bob. Knight, the president, was in the chair and there was a large representation from both freshmen



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UNIVERSALITY

LAW AND WAR GUILT

You can't beat the law—or order. A pretty story is told of the lawyer who, accompanied by his dog, entered a meat market one day. The dog, whose susceptibility to juicy steaks is only equalled by a reformed vegetarian, seized one, ate same. The butcher, noticing the lawyer was unaware of his canine's appetite, asked the latter if he could "sue somebody whose dog came into his market and, unknown to his master, ate a piece of meat." The lawyer said he could. The butcher's beaming smile turned to one of nasty triumph, and he said, "Pay me \$4.00." The lawyer paid, went back to his office, and sent a bill to the butcher for \$10 for legal advice. As we said before, you can't beat the law.

For the purposes of this article, we shall adopt a summary definition of the law, built on biological principles. It is a devolutionary catalyst, it keeps people from reversing the process of evolution and becoming the monkeys they desire to be at heart. Order is the law in action.

One of the prime duties of the lawyer in the world of tomorrow will be to handle the punishment of the war criminals, since such apparently is the plan of the politicians. To ensure a just and lasting peace—divine thought—it should seem that said politicians would seek to set up institutions to feed people, not hang them by the neck, but the easiest way out is to use your brawn and not your brains.

In the interests of the lawyers, who must really be at their wits' end trying to puzzle a way to handle these war-guilt trials, "Tripe" has volunteered to exert himself in this direction, and to lay down procedure and so on.

First thing is to catch them. It is understood that governments of the United Nations have sent notes to such neutrals as Switzerland, Argentina, Ireland (south), Goulash-Goulash and Sweden, stating in principle: "Dear Goulash-Goulash (or Sweden, etc.)—After the war a lot of desperate characters will attempt to mosey into your countries and seek refuge. Do not grant same. Send them back and change them for the kind and sweet type of tourist. Otherwise it will be battleships at dawn." Signed—Joe, F.D.R. and Win. Should be easy to catch them this way.

Having got same, put them into court. Their first argument will be that under their system of law they are not guilty, having slain under same which allows said slaying. Don't listen to them. Even if they hint that we have used machine guns for unfriendly purposes, don't listen to them.

This will be one of the most revolutionary steps the world has ever taken. It is part of that process of evolution which is advancing us towards a kind of peace which will only be punctuated by wars at 25 year intervals, instead of as in the past.

They will demand that they be tried by a jury of their peers or equals. Though this is a fundamental principle of law, it is easy to get around. Revert them to a status quo ante (or before the new deal was dealt) basis. Hitler would be tried by paper-hangers, Mussolini by shoemakers, Tojo by orchard cultivators, and silk-worm exterminators, even by American stocking manufacturers.

Do not let them plead insanity or blows on the head in their youth. This is altogether too common a practice, and should be nipped in the bud. To get rid of this defense more easily, have their defense counsel speak in German, Italian, or Japanese, and the judges be men who understand none of these languages. That will teach them. If possible, prove they aren't insane.

Hitler, e.g.—"Hitler, you've never married; you can't be as insane as you think you are." Or Mussolini, pleading old age—"Musso, you're in your second childhood. We sentence you to a reformatory." Or Tojo, pleading silk-worm blight—"We have to hang blighters."

Then, as to the method of carrying out the executions. Hitler could reasonably be taken before what is left of the German people in what is left of a German city, and made to hang Barnum and Bailey Circus posters on the walls, if any. Or to paper the streets with "Mein Kampf". That would teach the skampf.

Tojo could be taken to Pearl Harbour, where he would be fed Bob Hope jokes which would tickle him to death. After all, he was partly responsible for the starting of Hope on his round the world titter-tours. Mussolini should be given some of the shoes he wasn't much of a success in mending, and made to run back and forth on the Appian Way. When his feet stick out from beneath the leather, he should set out on a trek across the Sahara to see his old foe, King Hailee in Addis Ababa. Arriving there, he should be conducted to a cosy gas cabinet with oodles of tear gas, and cry himself to his grave.

As easy as sassing your deaf Aunt Matilda.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE

This column, submitted without prejudice, will endeavour to keep you informed upon the activities (legal and otherwise) of the Law School. We are protected from suits for libel by a carefully chosen title.

It is reliably reported that "Charles Boyer" O'Connell will make his debut in the Three Act Play to be presented by the Glee Club. O'Connell will steal the show with his eight-line part. If you would see dynamic acting, see O'Connell.

Typewriter sales must be zooming. Our "By-from-the-Bay" King recommends it highly. No pick-typist he; his touch system really has "the Grif" green with envy.

"Newfie" Matthews is prepared to clip the editors a well-known publication for their slighting remarks concerning certain articles of under-clothing worn by Newfoundland girls.

Lord Honk of Gander (Sheffman) simply amazes all and sundry with his profound knowledge of hypothetical cases. After terming a decision of the Privy Council erroneous and ill-founded, he was forced to admit that he had never read the case.

Cupid is to have a formidable adversary in the field of archery. A bronzed blond of third year is entering the lists also, so let all males beware - - - tsk, tsk, and this is Leap Year!

BRAIN WORK-OUT

Test your sport knowledge by picking out the correct answers in the following questions. Score five points for each correct answer. Anyone above twenty is definitely in the expert class.

- The "American twist" is used in (a) fancy skating; (b) diving; (c) tennis; (d) football.
 - What is the inside diameter of a basketball hoop? (a) 18 ins.; (b) 10 ins.; (c) 25 ins.; (d) 15 ins.
 - In competitive sport what is the most frequently run distance? (a) 100 yds.; (b) 90 ft.; (c) 1 mile.
 - In Dal sport the Alan Curry Cup is symbolic of supremacy in (a) interfaculty hockey; (b) ping-pong; (c) badminton; (d) swimming.
 - A welterweight is a boxer that fights in the (a) 126 lb.; (b) 135 lb.; (c) or 145 lb. class.
- (Answers on page four)

"Life Begins in English II"

Two thoughts held Hartz as he looked at the threatening ring of sophomores and the co-ed they had told him to kiss. First, he had heard somewhere of the punishment they had meted out to unruly freshmen in the 20's at Dalhousie; one, a little Newfoundlander, some burly sophomores had hauled up to the third floor of the Forrest Building, had opened the window, suspended him out, and then clutching him by one leg only, had tossed him back and forth between them.

The other was his dead wife. She was a gay slip of a girl before they were married. Perhaps a little too thin to stand up to the rigors of farm work. But she had been his constant companion for twenty years until her death just before World War II. She had shared his troubles, and worked twelve hours a day when they were struggling to put the farm in shape. Suddenly grown stout and silent through the hardness of her life, he couldn't say he had kissed her more than one day a week—that was Saturday night—regularly throughout her married life. But she had firm lips and a pleasant, if prematurely lined face. This co-ed left much to be desired in that respect; she had a fashionably weak chin which presumed as much guile as one would be charitable enough to allow her.

The thoughts of Matty overruled that of the poor freshman dangling green-faced seventy feet above the ground. With despair on his face, Hartz leaped up and told the nearest grinning sophomore he could go to the devil. Then he hung his head and tensed himself when they would throw themselves upon him.

Surprisingly, there was a whispered consultation. The leader spoke, "Well" he whined, "you might enter into the spirit of the thing. You'll have to do something". They compromised by letting him eat old cheese.

TURNOUT

It was the day of the first big football game of the year, and Dalhousie's ancient rival, Acadia, was the opposing team. In a burst of zeal the initiating class decided to organize a rally. For a week before the game, signs prominently displayed across Studley and Forrest, in beautiful yellow and gold said, "Everybody out. Gigantic Pep Rally. Our most beautiful freshettes will

HIPPOCRATES SPEAKS...

This week, by way of variety, here is a message from the president of Second Year Medicine:

"Who said there wouldn't be a Med. Ball this year? There is going to be one this year and confidentially it's promised to be the best ever. Last year it was the Boiler-makers' - Med. Ball, but this year it will be put on solely by the Meds. Posters will soon be out and tickets will be on sale. The Ball is scheduled for the end of the month or the beginning of March. Everyone has time to get himself a date and have some fun. The Dance Committee promises everyone a much better time than they have ever had at any of the previous Balls, as though that were possible.

"At the last meeting of the Med. Society it was decided that in the future a film would be shown every second week, if it could be arranged, together with informal talks by as many members of the faculty as could be had. All medical students are expected to turn out for these and for the meetings which precede the show. In the past too little interest has been shown; we hope that more interest will be shown in future, not only in the shows but in the meetings.

"It was suggested that pre-medical students be invited to the various films which will from time to time be shown. Pre-medical students would discover the advantage of the Medical Society before entering the medical school."

lead the cheering. Dalhousie songs will be sung to get your voices in shape for the BIG GAME".

It was only a few days after the opening of college, and Hartz had already spent a considerable sum of money on clothing, but he decided to go the limit for this superb occasion. He bought a blazer at the Gym store, a beautiful black tie with yellow edging that cost over \$2.00, and flannel trousers to go collegiate. He half-shaped his hat into something almost collegiate; he decided on this when a freshette sat on it by mistake in the Gym.

The big night, which was to feature an all-Dalhousie band, he went over to the Gym early, about twenty minutes before the opening. He wanted to get a seat. To his surprise, there were no seats on the floor. Scurrying around, and feeling some measure of responsibility, he managed to get a respectable fifty set up in fifteen minutes. Five minutes before the opening of the super-event, the band straggled in, and wearily set up their instruments. Two minutes later, the cheer-and-song-leader arrived supported by two friends. She was wearing a yellow sweater, a black skirt, and unbounded enthusiasm. At eight o'clock, when six Halifax freshmen came in, she was getting a little peeved. By ten after eight, the chairs were one-quarter filled. At fifteen after eight, the band left; at twenty after the cheer-leader left, enthusiasm gone, supported by her two friends; by half an hour later Hartz had wearily put the chairs back in place and had left for his rooms.

BOOKS

The President of the University was going to deliver his annual address to the University, at the opening of the year. Everybody showed up, as they had for years. An able classicist, a brilliant scholar, he gave a moving address. Hartz was enthralled. Here was a man who knew the beauty of books, and who could strike a sympathetic chord in the heart of people who knew their beauty too. The book: were a little advanced for Hartz, it is true, and some of the professors even seemed a wee bit doubtful when the great man thought that classical medical treatises should be the subject in the big professional school instead of standard texts. But it was an interesting address, and the usually lax

GARRICK

Saturday - Monday - Tuesday
"PARIS AFTER DARK"
Brenda Marshall - Geo. Saunders

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

"BUCK PRIVATES"
"LITTLE CHICKADEE"

students who were loath to engage in any activities which might stamp them with the herd or over-eager, were in attendance.

Hartz jotted down a few of the books the President had mentioned, and since he believed one might be of some help in giving him a background to an English theme, he went over to the library and got it out. There was only one copy in the University, the librarian assured him, and would he please bring it back soon. He found on looking at the back that the last time the book has been out was when a Rosamund Thistle, majoring in education 20 years before, borrowed it in the throes of her thesis. However, he got some pleasure out of it, because Miss Thistle, apparently the only one in fifty years to have read it, had not marked it with blue, red and black pencil marks.

Then he settled down to writing his first thesis in English two. The subject was "Why study this course?" The professor was in his estimation a very learned man, and most of the students could understand what he was saying from minute to minute. But somehow when the conclusion of the lecture came, and a brief summary was given, an intellectual embarrassment came over Hartz. Perhaps he was too dumb for this class. Then he looked at the others, and they seemed bewildered too.

(to be continued)

ORPHEUS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
"DANCING MASTERS"
and "ARIZONA TRAIL"



Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"ADVENTURES of a ROOKIE"
"RIDERS of the RIO GRANDE"

OXFORD

Monday and Tuesday
"BOMBARDIER"
"FIND THE BLACKMAILER"

Wednesday and Thursday
"FIRST COME COURAGE"
with SHORTS

Friday and Saturday
"I DOOD IT!" - with NEWS

CASINO

ALL WEEK
STARTING SATURDAY

OLSEN
and
JOHNSON

— in —

"CRAZY
HOUSE"

Capitol

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

"HAPPY
LAND"
DON AMECHE



Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"NORTHERN
PURSUIT"
ERROL FLYNN

Have a "Coke" = Let's be friendly



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"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

on the SIDELINES

by BILL POPE

Dalhousie athletic supporters were given some real encouragement last week when they saw two of their teams bring home wins. The basketball squad chalked up two points for the records as they were given credit for a victory in the hoop game when the Army defaulted to the Collegians. The hockey stars, however, did it "the hard way" and battered out a convincing 7-2 win over N. S. Tech.

Hockey around the Campus is really being "talked up" and the hockey organizers deserve considerable credit in bringing back a game that was almost non-existent last year to one of the biggest and brightest sport attractions at the college. Much of this enthusiastic comment is being spread around the men's common room, the gym., Roy's, and in the various classrooms by Dave Churchill-Smith. We have only once had the pleasure of seeing this bright young star in action and so any estimate of ours on his prowess at the game would be more or less superficial. But there is one thing we're jolly well sure of, whether he can play good or otherwise, he can at least "talk a great game," and that my friends is somewhat of an accomplishment, for too often both players and fans take part in a contest with a stoical resignation, remaining unruffled and indifferent no matter what happens, neither murmuring whether winning or losing, and more often than not being blissfully unconscious of what is going on around them.

We're sorry to report that previous commitments kept us from seeing Dal. trounce Tech. in the opening game, for those that did go, we are told, saw a "honey" of a game—fast, exciting, with little colorful episodes thrown in for good measure. Missing this outstanding sporting event we decided that the next best thing we could do would be to drop in and watch the boys in one of their practice workouts. And what we saw would gladden the heart of the team's supporters, for the boys were skating hard, their passes were clicking, and they were going through their workout with a vim and vigour that carried into their regular games is sure to bring victories.

Down the right lane Dick Currie was madly tearing, or so it seemed, only as he crossed the blueline he crouched a little lower, gripped his stick a bit firmer, and then the next thing we saw was the puck whizzing by the head of the goaler. Currie seems to be a natural hockey player—stocky, tough, a good skater, and a hard worker. He plays right wing on the line centered by that smooth playmaker, Dave Churchill-Smith. On the other wing was Terry Lantz and the three were working as a well-oiled machine—fast, efficient and powerful. In the game against Tech. their line accounted for at least four goals.

The team is bolstered in the nets by some other than Ken MacKinnon, President of the Students' Council. Against Tech, we are told, he was superb, handling everything that came his way in such a manner that was a constant annoyance to the opposing forwards. On defense is tiny Bob Wade, but anybody underestimating the calibre of this player better watch out for Bob packs a hefty bodycheck and really thrives when the going gets tough.

Up front there is a galaxy of stars. Of these, Marty MacDonald heads the second line and is a constant threat every time he weaves his way through the defense and appears before the goaler, who on sight of this lanky Medico is usually attacked by a sudden case of cold chills for Marty is a prolific scorer and seldom misses when close in. Bobby MacDonald, who missed the first game on account of a bad knee, seems to have what it takes and should further strengthen the team in their next game. Bobby is the aggressive type of player and his presence in the line-up will be welcomed by Dal. fans.

The practise closed with a little skating competition. Although we had no stop watch we came away with the impression that Graves and Currie were the two fastest men on the ice, although many others, Lantz and Crowell in particular, were not far behind. All this just adds up to an enthusiastic bunch of kids, with considerable hockey talent, preparing themselves to fight for top honors in their hockey league.

Anyone who wants a couple of hours of good entertainment or a complete relaxation from their studies should not miss the next game when Dal. takes the ice against H.M.C.S. Kings.

Tars Top Tigers Ralston High Scorer

The Dal. Tigers basketball team, showing a remarkable improvement over their last game, were defeated by the Navy squad to the tune of 46-33. The game was played in the Dal. gym. and was a fixture of the Halifax Senior Basketball League. Coach Ralston, who entered the game in the first half, when the Tigers were behind by ten points, was high scorer with a total of 14 points. Vantour and McKelvey came second with four each. Top scorer of the game was Levantis of the Navy, who rapped in 15 points.

The Navy opened the scoring with a lay-up shot just after the tip-off. Hart opened the scoring for Dal. when he sunk a foul shot. He was followed by Knight, who cut the twines by a long shot from just outside the Navy defence. The play was fairly even in the first half with both teams checking hard. The fast breaks of the Navy forwards and the poor shooting of many of the Dal. players gave the Navy a 6-point lead at half time.

The fast-breaking sailors monopolized most of the scoring in the second half. The Tigers fought hard all the way but were unable to stop the tally, and more experienced tars, until the last few minutes, when they really went to town. But it was too late by then and the Navy came out 13 points to the good.

The Dal. team played a slower game than the fast Navy squad. Their passing was good, but many shots were missed that should have tied and lots of fight the Tigers plan

on making a good account of themselves in later games this season.

The intermediate Cubs will meet the Army team next Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Dalhousie: Pope, Farquhar, Ralston 14; Hart 3; Knight 3; Giffin 2; Vantour 4; Greene 3; McKelvey 4.

Navy—Whalen 6; Hugo 2; Rutherford 5; Hewitt, Cunningham 13; Lavandusky 2; Devitt 3; Sepella, Levantis 15.

Referee: "Flash" Ruven.

GIRLS SPORTS

Thursday, Jan. 27th, the girls from Shirreff Hall, played the City girls in a very snappy game of basketball. The latter took a fair beating despite the fact that some of the Hall team were not the regular players. Tuesday, Feb. 1st, the girls had a straight practice and a short meeting to discuss possible games with Mount A. and Acadia. A few badminton enthusiasts also turned out, braving the cold wintry blasts.

D.G.A.C. hereby challenge the boys to an ice hockey game any day next week.

Boys' handicaps: 1 skate, broom-stick!

Girls' handicaps — none needed!

Answers to BRAIN WORK-OUT are as follows:

1. C—the service in tennis.
2. A.
3. B—from home plate to first base in baseball.
4. C.
5. C.

PRESENTING . . .

. . . popular, athletic and studious Dave Churchill-Smith, an all-round fellow, who has taken a prominent part in many of the campus activities. Dave is a second year Commerce student, coming to Dal. from Ontario where he was born.



At an early age he moved from his birthplace, Oakville, Ontario, to Montreal, where he attended Roslyn School. There this future star began his hockey career and he has been playing on various teams ever since.

After graduating from Roslyn his next school was Lower Canada College where he continued his hockey. Later he attended Bishop's College and in his last two years at this school he was a member on the senior squad. In his last year he led the team in scoring.

Dave came to Dal in 1942 and since then he has taken an active part in college sports. In his first year he played an important role on the freshmen hockey team that won the interfaculty trophy. Also that year he played several basketball games for the Dalhousie Cubs. This

year he played forward on the Intermediate football team, and at the present time he is doing a capable job of centering the high-powered first line on Dal's Senior hockey team.

His favorite sport is hockey, although, oddly enough, it is not in this game that his hardest and most exciting match was played. Tennis claims that honor and the outstanding event in Dave's sporting career was the 1941 tournament match in which he was playing for the N. S. Junior Men's Double Title. Dave and his partner had lost the first set and were down one to five in the second when they made an excitingly brilliant comeback to win the match and the tournament at 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Besides hockey and tennis Dave plays a good game at ping-pong and badminton. Last year he reached the semi-final round in both games in the University tournaments.

In the C.O.T.C. Dave was raised from a corporal to a lieutenant shortly before leaving for Aldershot camp last summer on account of outstanding ability shown in that line. Since his promotion he has won the respect of the men in the ranks as well as his fellow officers for his efficiency in military matters.

Dave, besides participating in sports, is Commerce representative to the D.A.A.C. as well as President of the Commerce Society. With his many activities occupying much of his time he, nevertheless, maintains a high scholastic standard. We take this opportunity to wish him the best of success in whatever field he may enter in the future.

Dal Takes Opener; Downs Tech 7-2

Dalhousie's first game of the season in the league of St. Mary's N. S. Tech., H. M. C. S. Kings, and Dal. took place last Sunday afternoon against Tech. The ice at the Arena was very bad which slowed the game up somewhat, but even so the fans saw a wide-open match. The game opened fairly evenly since the teams seemed well matched and although Dalhousie opened the scoring about the middle of the first period Tech quickly countered to even the score. The second period had hardly started before Tech took the lead, which it held for somewhat less than a minute. After tying the score up the gold and black went on to the front soon after. From then on most of the play was on our opponent's ice. The third period showed the definite superiority of the Tigers in training, condition or what-have-you, since they scored four times while their opponents obtained the proverbial goose-egg. We might add that the goal-tending of Ken MacKinnon played no small part in holding the Tech boys' score down,—many times he stood between them and a counter. The defence, though rather light, was surprisingly effective and most of the time held our opponents to their own end; the ability of the forward lines can be seen in the score, Dal. 7; Tech. 2.

Lineups:
Goal, MacKinnon; defence, Wade, Vincent, Graves; forwards: Lantz, Churchill-Smith, Currie, MacDonald, Wilson, Flynn.

Subs: Crowell, Snuggs.

Scores:

First Period

1. Dalhousie, C. Smith (Lantz) 12.10.

2. Tech., Tracy (Bishop) 13.50.

Penalties—Wade (Dal).

Second Period

3. Tech., Tracy 0.47.

4. Dal., Currie (Lantz) 1.27.

5. Dal., MacDonald (Vincent) 4.07.

Third Period

6. Dal., Currie 1.15.

7. Dal., Currie (Ch.-Smith) 2.10.

8. Dal., MacDonald (Wilson) 5.17.

9. Dal., Ch.-Smith, 14.30.

Penalties—Wade (Dal).

Final score: Dalhousie 7; N. S. Tech. 2.

PING-PONG—Mixed Doubles Tournament Monday, Feb. 7th, 8 p.m. in the Dal Gym.

Entries will be received up to 8 p.m. (Feb. 7) by either Bill Pope or Pat Hollis.

Names of partners will be drawn from a hat for anyone failing to secure a partner. Silver Cups to winners.

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