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Dal Debaters Defeat Mt. Allison Team In M.I.D.L. Competition

In an M.I.D.L. debate held last Friday night in the Chemistry Theatre, a Dalhousie team comprising Peter O'Hearn and Jim McLaren downed Mount Allison University, by upholding the negative of the resolution: "That all medical services be placed under Federal Government control." Robert Purdy, Amherst, and Herbert MacWilliam, MacAdam, N. B., constituted the Sackville duo; Dr. S. H. Prince (King's), Professor C. H. Mercer (Dalhousie) and William White (Y.M.C.A.) were judges. First speaker for the winners, McLaren stressed the Free Enterprise system was sufficiently flexible to meet the necessary changes in national economic and health life. He said government control would reduce the physician to the status of a civil servant ultimately robbing him of his incentive and necessitating the intrusion of politics in the field of personal health service. "Compulsion and coercion are incompatible with professionalism," he added. Citing the failure of a state-control experiment in Rhode Island State, he concluded that "the grandiose schemes of government seldom work out ideally."

Peter O'Hearn, second speaker for Sodales, advocated a scheme of National Health Insurance in which the money would come from the people instead of being taxed by a governing agency.

Educating the public towards curative medicine, he went on, "was the core of a plan which would not remove the personal responsibility and initiative of the doctor. "This would be much cheaper and more efficient

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LARRY SUTHERLAND



... led the field

DONNE SMITH



... won by a nose

Only Two-Thirds Of Students Vote Zappler to Head Glee Club; Harris the D.A.A.C.

PRESIDENT:	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
Sutherland	306	127	2	23	21	128	5
Martin	181	3	27	3	48	92	8
VICE-PRESIDENT:							
Smith	244	122	0	24	11	84	3
Farquhar	243	7	31	2	58	135	10
D.A.A.C. Executive:							
President—							
Harris	188	59	19	14	39	50	7
Dunlop	165	61	10	10	29	48	7
Vice-President—							
Wade	177	70	10	13	40	37	7
Cunningham	174	50	18	11	28	61	6
Sec.-Treas.—							
Mingo	205	51	7	7	56	72	12
Nicholson	147	69	23	17	12	25	1
Glee Club Executive:							
President—							
Zappler	382	100	20	21	55	174	12
Mekin	91	24	7	5	13	41	1
Vice-President—							
Reeves	245	77	21	14	33	92	8
Geddes	222	41	6	10	33	127	5
Sec.-Treas.—							
Harrigan	288	91	29	23	25	111	9
Cunningham	172	23	1	3	41	100	4

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES ON COUNCIL:

Medicine—	Junior:	Ratee	126
McClelland	74	M. Farquhar	85
Miller	62	Mingo	147
Sears	59	Harris	69
Frazer	55	Soph.:	
Commerce—		Kerr	130
Corkum	7	McKinnon	78
Dunlop	6	Engineering—	
Arts and Science—		Wade	55
Senior:		Currie	45
Archibald	155	Smith	35
Phillips	60	Dentistry—	
Stewart	109	Pentz (acclamation)	
Saunders	100	Law—	
		Havey	22
		Feeney	8

FLASH!

Sodales Executive, 1945-46

President: Allan Blakeney, Law '47.
Vice-Pres.: Clinton Havey, Law '47.
Sec.-Treas.: Jim Saunders, Arts '46.

Law Wins Final Debate Fred Young Addresses Round Table Group

The last meeting of the Round Table took place on Wednesday evening. Interfaculty debating finals took up the first part of the evening and after a hard struggle Law emerged victors, thus winning the shield. This was, without doubt, the best debate of the year with both sides putting up a good show, Law excelling in presentation and ridiculing, Arts and Science presenting excellent arguments. Outstanding speaker of the evening was Havey, captain of the law team, who said nothing in a most entertaining fashion, convincing the audience and his opponents that black, if not white was at least greyish. He was ably supported by Al Blakeney and "Hard-Rock" Harrigan, who seconded his ideas that the classics were dead, long live swing. The Arts and Science team of Gibson, Saunders maintained that swing was short-lived and told Havey that his wife

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Rev. Malcolm Ransom Speaker at Service

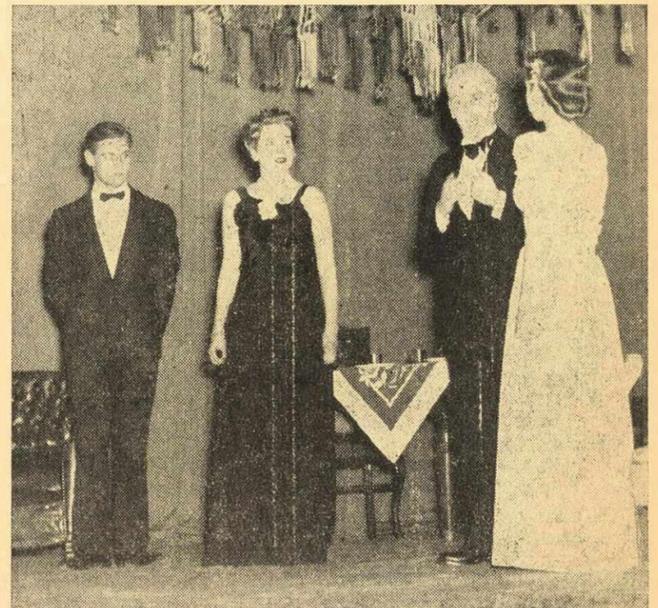
Rev. Malcolm "Mac" Ransom was the special speaker at the student service held in Kings Chapel on March 4. His topic was "Relevant Religion". In the course of his talk he used one particularly striking illustration. "A group was discussing present-day affairs, and had gone on at length, when finally an old white-haired Negro stood up and said: 'God is plowing our present-day culture. We have reaped what was sown in the furrows last time. The important question now is — what are we going to sow in the furrows this time?' " If we have any fundamental beliefs, if we are Christians, now is the time to put these beliefs into practice. He quoted that terse remark of the prophet Micah: "God has shown thee, O Man, (Continued on page 4)

Engineers Receive Lecture on Ferry Wharf

On Tuesday noon Mr. M. Steiner addressed a group of Engineering students on the projected Dartmouth Ferry wharf. Mr. Steiner, an Engineer with the firm of Foundation Maritime Ltd., outlined the work that preceded the designing of the new wharf. He described the survey work and the problems met while designing the wharf.

Glee Club Stages Philip Barry's "Holiday" Broadway Hit Brought To Dalhousie

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The above shot was snapped during the Glee Club's presentation of Philip Barry's three-act comedy, "Holiday", in the Gym last Friday night. From left to right the players are: Art Hartling, taking the part of Johnny Case; Erma Geddes as Julia Seton; John Meakin as Edward Seton, and Barbara White as Lynda Seton.

Chemists Make Grand Tour of Local Brewery

Keith's Brewery, Water Street, was the locale of the latest plant visit of the student chemists. On Thursday, March 1, the manager courteously showed a party of about fourteen around. The tour was prefaced with an explanation of the flow-sheet of the plant. The operations of the brewing from the delivering of malted barley to the

shipment of the finished product were then explained in detail.

Particularly impressive were six huge vats, about fifty feet in height and fifteen in diameter, filled to within a foot of the top with beer. Also very striking was the sharp, tantalizing, and ever present odor of ale, stout and lager. This powerful combination of sight and smell gradually demoralized a large section of the audience; the manager from the pity of his heart, was forced to allow them access to his stock, under the pretext of "sampling".

Happenings at the Law School

"O tempora, O mores." Once again custom has triumphed over "what might have been," and lest the grapes be sour we hasten not to scorn the victorious medical candidates but to congratulate them. The election proved to be instrumental in arousing the spirit of Dal students and we hope the medical school will not retire from the circle of extracurricular activities but continue to show the spirit which they have demonstrated during the election.

Congratulations are extended to Captain Clinton Havey on his election to the Council as Law representative. "Clint," one time president of the Students' Council at Acadia, and holder of three degrees should prove a valuable asset to next year's council. Also successful in the election race was our own versatile "Hardrock," we feel that he with his various skills and charms will lend not only talent but also experience to next year's Glee Club activities.

Bob McCleave, respectable, hard workin' law student was viciously, maliciously, wilfully and wantonly attacked in a libellous article, which with reckless disregard for his person and position was allowed publi-

cation. Any action whether tortious or otherwise, directed against a certain faculty, will under the circumstances be justified.

Two ex-service men and former students at law are now back to worship once again at the "shrine of Maitland and Pollock." Fred Forbes has resumed regular third year classes, and "Moose" MacLeod, who has no doubt a more subtle cognomen which has been obscured for various unknown reasons, while he attends no lectures, is a regular visitor to the library.

The interfaculty law debating team which so successfully "did for" soap opera, tonight will attempt to justify the position of swing music. This contest, with the still unbeaten Arts and Science team, for the Bennett Shield will, we trust, bring that coveted prize into the Law School.

Pete O'Hearn successfully led a Dalhousie intercollegiate debating team against Mt. Allison debaters. This shows in some measure the wealth of unexplored talent in the Law School. Congratulations Pete, on a very fine job.

Vox Discipuli

A frank unbiased survey of campus opinion.

What sort of shows do you think the Glee Club should produce and why?

Anneta Goodman, Arts '45—
The question all boils down to whether the Glee Club should suit their show to the majority of the audience or to the higher morals of the minority. Perhaps a little more understanding on both parts would help a lot — the Glee Club should produce shows which will draw the whole campus to the gym and keep them there with entertainment that they individually will enjoy and not give them time to decide whether they should laugh out loud or wait till they go home where no one can see them.

Blair Dunlop, Commerce '47—
The prime purpose of the Glee Club is to provide entertainment for the majority of the students. The type of show that seems to appeal to most of the students is a musical show in a light vein. This is particularly true of Munro Day shows for if the interest of the students is not held at this show the audience has a tendency to leave. Thus I feel that the Munro Day show should be an amusing musical comedy with a lot of pantomime because on this day

something light and amusing must be provided. The Glee Club must have the backing of ALL the students in this project but if this is impossible the majority of the students must be catered to.

Art Hartling, Arts '45—
If you mean Munro Day—I think first of all it should be something written by students as has been the practice now for two years running and no doubt was for some years back. In addition I think it should be a comedy—a play with scope for both witty lines and especially for honest-to-goodness pantomime. Slapstick, at least a bit of it does not hurt any comedy and least of all a college show.