

Dalhousie Gazette

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BARBARIANS ON THE LOOSE

"The episode of the broken bottles" struck an all-time low in the history of Munro Day activities at Dalhousie. This one isolated incident perpetrated by a small group of undesirable has marred the otherwise wholesome and sane attitude of the student body to the most significant holiday of the academic year.

Those who visited the lower gym after Tuesday night's dance would have found the locker-room completely littered with broken glass. Fortunately for the basketballers who tread about the concrete floors, the "danger area" has been cleared of its debris. However, the bottle-breaking defaulters are apparently still at large. While this was not the first, it was perhaps the worst offense of its kind in the long annals of the gymnasium.

The police department provides a heavy fine for similar offenses on the city streets. What action will the Dalhousie authorities take to prevent a repetition of this outrage in future years? Is a clique of barbarous cave-men to be allowed to run amok in a so-called seat of higher learning?

For the sake of Dalhousie students and the reputation of the University itself, there must be a definite, clear-cut stand taken on this issue. If they have not been already, the guilty party (or parties) must be apprehended and given a punishment befitting the crime. Only then will the abnormal element of the student body be discouraged from its uncivilized skull-duggery.

Munro Day Show

(Continued from page 1)

"hung loosely about" one bartender, Stinky Morrison (of whom mention has crept in before), and with other quote characters unquote, was presented PERIOD. A short digest of the plot will be given to anyone interested (Don't push in the back row please) who phones 3-8576 on or about July 11. Morrison, from his permanent dwelling on the stage, commented "I liked it, the cast liked it, the bar didn't fall over, so it musta been good."

Pi Beta Phi Wins Shield

After the presentation of scheduled awards, and brief speeches by George Thompson, of the Alumni, Prof. Bennett announced that Connolly Shield went to Pi Beta Phi for its play "Overtones". (Authors of 13 shows submitted to the Munro Day Committee for presentation were heard moaning lightly "We been robbed".)

No disagreement was found with the next presentations; the Malcolm Honor Award to Ted King, and the Pan-Hellenic Award to Lois Rattee.

Naugler's Serenaders took over with a will for the last section of

the great day, and under the capable engineering of Prof. Bell (whose talents many eons ago were thought to lie only in biology), the dance ran its successful, though erratic course.

Wednesday morning, and the sun winked one eye from under his ice-bag. But no one stretched and went back to sleep. With a grim purposefulness, 700 hands reached for notebooks, the librarians called for reinforcements, professors noted and mused on a sharp increase in their attentive audiences, and Munro Day, 1945, with all its incidents, some good, some bad, all amusing, became a memory. Exams, without a doubt, approach.

PLAN AMALGAMATION OF SODALES, ROUND TABLE

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same side of the same resolution slated for their intercollegiate debate with Dalhousie in another debate with Mount Allison was also brought up, several members reminding the meeting that such an act was a breach of M.I.D.L. regulations. No decision was reached as to what action ought to be taken.

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Ottawa Calling

("Inside" News from the Political Front)
A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE
By NEIL MacDONALD

SINATRA FOR PRESIDENT?

OTTAWA.—Right at the moment, there is a well-founded rumour going around semi-official circles in Ottawa that the voting age is to be reduced at the next federal election from twenty-one to eighteen years. It is not possible to secure any official word on the subject, since it is obvious that it is to the advantage of all concerned to keep the answer secret, for a while yet at least.

Actually, it probably doesn't matter very much, one way or another. The tendency is towards a broadening down of the base of the pyramid, and it is just a matter of determining when the level of "common-sense" required of a voter is attained in the development of a young person.

Bobby-Sox Franchise

The phrase "Sinatra for President" pretty well sums up the standard reaction of older people towards allowing young people to vote at eighteen. They are opposed to it because they feel that young people cannot decide sensibly the issues facing them at any election.

What political advantage the present government might expect to obtain from the lowering of the voting age is a little difficult to determine. Young people are not easily bought by any kind of concession, and they might regard the lowering of the voting age as just that. Then, too, they are, as a group, strongly interested in some kind of change, and might be expected to lean

against the government in any poll. The whole matter, however, must rest at what it is, pure conjecture. The government is pretty well pledged not to introduce any controversial legislation at this next session, and it is almost certain that many of its own supporters would regard a lowering of the voting age as just that. The whole rumour may have arisen because of the activities of the Ontario Legislative Assembly, which is considering a motion to reduce the voting age to eighteen.

Cagey King

But, on the other hand, Mr. King is full of surprises, and no one knows what is going to happen with him until it has taken place. It is quite possible that he has planned this course of action deliberately, without much expectation of its success. He would like very much to be able to say that he was unable to introduce "progressive" legislation in this House of Commons in order to increase the possibility of his securing a mandate for the next.

ON SPRING AND THE COMMON COLD

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
Not the kind on jeep or car
Nor that where nodding violets are,
But of which the poets sing.

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
When the birds begin to flitter,
And chase with many a warbled twitter,
Making love like anything.

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
When the sap moves through the trees,
And down the nose and in the sneeze
And cough; and common cold is King.

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
When the sun warms up the blood
And snow and rain make flood and mud
And waters take as well as bring.

WET NIGHT

A gust of wind-driven rain
Drenches my cheek in
The darkness.

Rain that has beaten the fog,
Cruel rain, striking
The pavements.

Blindly I walk through pools
That glimmer beneath
The street-lamps;

And hear my heart cry aloud
From the sharp, steel edges
Of rain.

Ah, Spring! Spring! Spring!
Bud and leaf and flower rare,
Too early change of underwear,
And socks oft wet enough to wring.

Ah, Sprig! Sprig! Sprig!
Hab a code, by eyes are red,
Exabs are cobig right ahead,
An' all seebs wrog wit' ebrhythig.
—C. O. S.

The Editor's MAILBOX

WANTS GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S OFFERINGS

Dear Sir:

After reading last week's "Vox Discipuli", I would like very much to add my views on "the sort of shows the Glee Club should produce, and why."

The addition of musical comedies such as those of Gilbert and Sullivan or plays such as "School for Scandal" and "She Stoops to Conquer" might enliven the Glee Club schedule. These presentations would afford an opportunity for the musically talented among us as well as for those interested in pure dramas.

By including a greater number of students, these shows would arouse a wider interest in this important college activity. Though the modern, too often psychological play, that the Glee Club has been sponsoring, is more difficult to enact, a lighter show would probably receive a greater applause. The romantic atmosphere provided by colourful costumes has usually more general appeal than that of prosaic settings.

Such a program of entertainment, well-spaced throughout the college year, would, I think, be appreciated by both participants and audience.

Sincerely,
MARY E. S.
(Freshette)

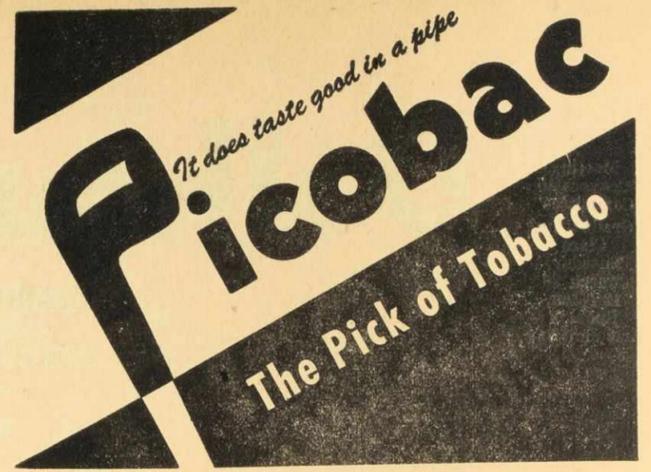
MARTIN AND FARQUHAR—
(Continued from page 1)

sisting of Larry Sutherland, president of the Council, and Don Harris, president of the D.A.A.C., to approach the King's Student Council with the view of obtaining the use of the open air ice rink for Dalhousie students next year. The Dalhousie-Kings agreement was also reviewed, but reserved for next fall when the executives of both councils will again consider it, making all necessary changes before submitting

it for ratification to their respective student bodies.

VOX DISCIPULI—
(Continued from page 1)

Nita Sederis, Science '48—
I thought Munro Day was a great success. It was my first such day at Dalhousie, but if all Munro Days are like that no one should complain. The basketball game was a howl, the boxing was very good, and I can't see why anyone could complain about the play, at least before they had even seen it. The dance was perfect,



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LOCAL COLOR

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