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Feb. 14th

Dalhousie Gazette

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STUDENT PUBLICATION



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JUNIOR PROM
in Gym
Friday,
Feb. 16th

VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 9, 1945

No. 14

First Clinic To Be Held Tues., Feb. 13

This coming Tuesday evening, Feb. 13th, as well as the following Tuesday, Feb. 20th, the Dalhousie Blood Committee has arranged special clinics at the Health Center for the students of the University. These clinics are the post-Christmas portion of the campaign carried on the campus annually for blood donations. Representatives of the various faculties are at the present time canvassing students and the Committee is making plans for at least one hundred and sixty donors.

Larry Sutherland, chairman of the committee, reports that the attendance at the clinics held last Fall was not quite up to standard. Donations from only one hundred and eleven students were accepted as compared to one hundred and forty-five of the previous year.

Clinics hours have been changed from 6.30 to 8.00 p.m. to 5.00 to 7.30 p.m. for the convenience of both the donors and the staff of the Health Center.

The committee is also sponsoring a dance in the Gymnasium tonight, the proceeds of which will be advanced to the Red Cross. Although no Red Cross dance was held last year, they have otherwise been an annual event at Dalhousie since the beginning of the war. Approximately \$350 was realized each time, and a similar amount is expected this year.

As an added attraction to the dance several prizes will be distributed throughout the evening. Halifax merchants are being canvassed for such appropriate gifts as a ton of coal, a bag of flour and a case of sardines. Some are to be auctioned off from the stage, the proceeds going to the Red Cross, while others will be awarded to those holding tickets with lucky numbers.

Dr. Stanley Urges Support To Clinic



"The Editor of the GAZETTE suggests that I add my word to the appeal that students help to swell the 'Blood-Bank' for aid to those in the fighting services. A great number of students have already contributed their blood, knowing that this is a small inconvenience, and conscious of their great debt to those whose ranks they cannot join. 'Years ago I saw a notice, posted by the students themselves, about this matter, which was humorously headed: 'We want your gore!' But I know from all my experience with them that the students of Dalhousie, just though they may, are very much in earnest to do and to give everything they can to wage this war for freedom and for right."

CARLETON STANLEY,
President.

First Paying Subscribers Only, Assured Year Books

The first 275 to pay their \$2.50 will receive copies of the Year Book. All others, even those who have ordered but not as yet paid, will be uncertain. So anybody who wants a Year Book had better immediately pay to one of the sales staff.

The Students' Council this year are financially backing the editors of the Year Book and Pharos is expected to be out by May 1st. So pay up now and prevent being among those who will be without a beautiful, new book as it comes from the presses at the end of April, filled with carefully prepared biographies—and pictures—of all graduates; five full pages of candid snaps; the Year's Activities as presented by Bill Mingo; an exchange

student, Marg Powell, views of Dalhousie; 15 or more group pictures including the different clubs, organizations and athletic teams; the class history written by Art Saffron; and many other fine articles and interesting pictures. Pay immediately and be sure of your copy.

Graduates: Your pictures will have to be taken within the next two weeks in order to have them included in the Year Book. Kindly co-operate in this important matter, for a delay in this respect would hold "Pharos" up; and it is the aim of the editors, even if some pictures have to be left out, and the ardent wish of their backers, the Students' Council, to have the book out by May 1st.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID FRIDAY

- (1) Student Council to back the Year Book Committee;
- (2) D.A.A.C. were granted permission to reallocate funds not used for purposes originally specified;
- (3) Date for the Sadie Hawkins dance was set for February 28, pending Prof. Theakston's approval;
- (4) Council approved the staging of a telegraphic swimming contest with McGill University. Doug. Clark, Pres. of A.A.A.C., said he would accept the challenge;
- (5) Alumnae meeting has recommended that the university take over the Field Account and do away with the Gym fee. This matter to be brought up before the Board of Governors;
- (6) Allan Blakeney appointed to fill vacancy on Council Executive;
- (7) The Council appointed the following as the Munroe Day Committee: Joyce Nicholson (chairman), Connie Archibald, Harry Zappler, Joe Robertson, Jack Boudreau, and Gordon Harrington.
- (8) The following were appointed to comprise the Awards Committee: Barbara White, Kevin Barry, and Doug. Clark.

Shirreff Hall Open House Great Success

The first Open House of the year, sponsored by Delta Gamma, was held at Shirreff Hall last Saturday night. At approximately 8:30 p.m. the doors of the Hall were stormed by those lucky males who, feeling quite proud of their complete success in the social world, had been invited hither.

The evening passed quickly with dancing in the reception room, where a P. A. system had been set up, and the girls were complimented on their excellent choice of records.

Lunch was served at around 11 o'clock, the cokes having failed to arrive, special permission was granted to serve "Milk-Cocktails" (2 parts milk carefully mixed with 1 part milk), and doughnuts (recipe exclusive). Following lunch one of our next

Engineering Grads May Be Called Up; No Official Word Yet

As far as could be found out by the Gazette, prospects of completing their course at Tech for about half the graduating class in Engineering are very dim. At a meeting held last week, representatives of the Bureau of Technical Personnell said that those who could not complete their courses within five years leaving Grade 11 would not be allowed to enter Tech after finishing their pre-Engineering training.

In universities outside the Maritimes, the engineering course covers four years with an entrance requirement of Grade 12. Maritime Colleges giving three years pre-Engineering finishing with two years at N.S.T.C. give this equivalent only if college is entered from Grade 11. A B. Sc. can be taken with Engineering in three years if the student enters college from Grade 12.

Official notice of the call-up regulations has not been given by Ottawa as yet.

This regulation was brought into operation because of the need for fighting men and because the number of Engineers in the country is now enough to meet the wartime demand. The regulation has been on the books since the first of the war because of the need for graduate engineers.

Many of the better members of the Dalhousie class will be affected by the call-up and at least one member has already applied for enlistment.

Since the need for re-inforcements in the infantry is more pressing than in any other branch, graduates going into the army this summer will enter that branch of the service.

door neighbors, a little man dressed in navy blue, became spotlight pianist and a singsong ensued. It was noted that one of the most spirited participants of the singsong was none other than Mademoiselle Lafeuille, who appeared to be having a wonderful time.

And so the evening quickly passed, with people dashing in and out for brief intervals, (presumably down to the boot's for SOFT drinks) an enjoyable social evening having been met by all.

"NO LASTING PEACE IN OUR TIME":— Wilson Pessimistic On Post War World

On Wednesday night, speaking before the largest crowd which has ever attended a Round Table meeting, Dr. G. E. Wilson, head of the Department of History at Dalhousie University, said that there was little hope, and certainly no evidence for supposing that the peace which will be established after this war will be any more secure or more lasting than the peace established after the World War of 1914-18. It may differ in its details, he admitted, but the same general principles will be followed, that is, the winners will increase their own material wealth and influence at the expense of the losers, and so lay the seeds for future great conflicts.

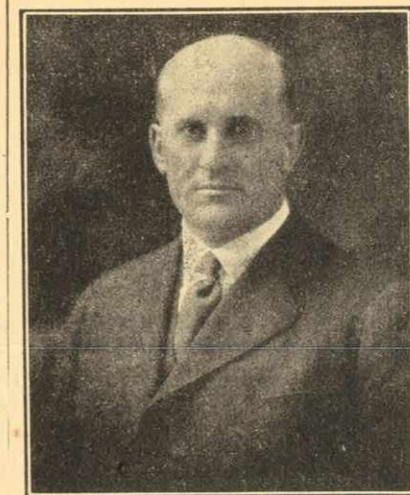
'Have-nots' Fighting the 'Haves' Pointing out that the present world struggle grew out of the Peace of Versailles in 1919 and the great depression of the early thirties, Dr. Wilson maintained that

the greatest problems of our modern civilization are war and unemployment. History has long recorded the strivings of the 'have-nots' to gain possession of the rights and property of the 'haves,' both among social classes and among national states. Since the world can be made no larger, there will always be continual struggles for what limited wealth someone already possesses. The possessors shall find themselves forced to fight the non-possessors.

In support of his argument Dr. Wilson called attention to the Atlantic Charter. It was very much talked about two or three years ago, he said, and reminded us all of the famous 'Fourteen Points'; yet we hear nothing about it now.

Modern "Spiritual Bankruptcy" As another indication of the instability of the present situation the speaker discussed the "spiritual bankruptcy" of modern times. "We have had no purpose in life," he said. "I regret to see that the war has (Continued on Page Two)

Addresses Round Table



DR. GEORGE E. WILSON

Happenings at Law School

Bob McLeak, Gazette "big stiff" is having his hands full these days. We understand "the fairest of them all" will be chosen at his discretion. We trust his judgment will not rest entirely on his biased senses. However, we know Bob is ready to exculpate himself at all times by saying his judgment was made after consulting a wealth of fictitious characters. To choose the most beautiful girl at the "hall" is a task not to be underestimated. Only one who is on intimate terms with Rufus Rain could recognize the intrinsic and entrinsic beauty of the "most beautiful" and appraise their worth properly. To reconcile that nice degree of physical attraction with the proper degree of abstract qualities will give McLeak no trouble we hope.

In days gone by the Mock Parliament was a great event in the Law School. In the office the minutes of former sessions may be found in which the progress of the meetings are recorded. In Dalhousie Mock Parliament some of "Canada's Great" received their primary political guidance. In 1892 R. B. Bennett was called upon to form a government. Some years later he was called upon to perform the highest duty Canada has to offer. The war has stilled the activities of

the Mock Parliament; however, should the enrolment of the Law School continue to increase, we feel this very important student activity should be reinstated. It is encouraging to know that the Law frat will cease to be a memory even if Mock Parliament is still firmly entrenched in the list of war casualties.

Abe Sheffman has resumed classes this week, and all his friends are glad to welcome him back. It was really pleurisy that Abe was suffering from and any reports prior to this are entirely false and unwarranted.

Tom Feaney, the "grand old man" of second year law, has been stricken with some strange malady. We always admired Tom's regular habits, his clear, bright eyes, his manly pride and well-groomed figure. But now temperance and moderation, all that was to be admired in him, is changed. His once clear eye is clouded, and his proud, vigorous frame is reduced to an exuberant growth of granulations. His once youthful face is matted with an uncouth growth and his step is heavy and faltering. Alas poor Feaney, what will become of him? It is a rare disease known as "grey-morthis".

Vox Discipuli ★ A frank unbiased survey of campus opinion.

Question: Which, (if any) of the classes required for your course or degree do you consider unnecessary, and why?

Mike Waterfield, Engineering '45: I think that Economics 1 is a useless required class for Engineers, because one knows more and can make a higher mark in it before taking it than after it has been taken. Furthermore, all English classes are useless to Engineers, because "us Engineers don't need no English anyhow." Foreign languages, also, such as French 1 are useless because they will never be made use of.

Art Robinson (Pre Med. '46)—In my opinion mathematics is not essential to my course in Pre-Med. simply because it is too technical and yet too abstract to be of any use to a doctor. A doctor certainly couldn't intergrate an appendix nor could he find the tangent of a case of measles.

Mary MacDonald (Arts '46) — I

cannot understand why Latin is necessary for an Arts degree. You don't gain any special knowledge that you could apply in later life, unless you were to become a teacher. Even Math. teaches you to reason but Latin doesn't even seem to do that. There is no more Latin than was already learned at high school; it is simply a course to get through because it is compulsory. There are certainly too many other things to be learned at University to bother memorizing translations and vocabularies which will be of no use in the future.

Alf. Cunningham (Commerce '48): Well—I think any required science classes are definitely non-essential to the student of commerce—because there doesn't seem to be any benefit gained which will make him know more about commerce. The required Arts classes seem beneficial, however, although I can't say I like them all.

Fran. Clancy, (Law '45)—I do not (Continued on Page Three)

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DR. WILSON'S PESSIMISM

Dr. Wilson's address last Wednesday night was a pleasant and profitable departure from Round Table routine. At previous meetings this year discussion had been mainly concerned with the whys and wherefores of Canadian politics and the merits and demerits of personalities in the political set-up. Representatives of the various parties took to the hustings on different occasions to spread their gospels of hope. Each speaker, of course, evangelized on his party's altruism and its determination to pave the way for a social and economic utopia. Quite naturally, these meetings were cloaked in an atmosphere of consoling (if not justified) optimism.

Pessimism was the key-note of Wednesday's get-together. However, Dr. Wilson provided Round Table members with considerable food for thought. For while he is a pessimist, Dr. Wilson is primarily a realist, having formed his views by a realistic application of present-day problems to the issues which have marked the long evolution of human society. Yes, Professor Wilson is pessimistic, but far from stoical in his philosophy.

We must start by accepting harsh reality with the realization that our society, as it now stands, augurs anything but optimism for the future; that wars have always been waged selfishly and objectively; that peace treaties have always been drafted for the greatest material advantage of the strongest powers, and, too, that "peace in our time" is not assured by the broad generalities of an Atlantic Charter. It is ridiculous to assume that this cycle of social behaviour can be changed for the good without a miraculous regeneration of human nature and morality.

However, Dr. Wilson believes we should always be outwardly striving for "the better life", even though its fulfillment may appear the vaguest of illusions. He urges us to unhitch our wagons from the "spiritual bankruptcy" of materialism, and to follow the basic principles of morality—without which the foundations of society are doomed to destruction.

No, we should not be disillusioned by wild optimism nor should we be carried away by a false sense of security. Through our small spheres of activity at university, can we not attempt to develop sound values of right and wrong and to consider their relationship to the general scheme of things? By fostering Round Table discussions and debates and by interesting ourselves in the great, unsolved problems of history, we Dalhousians will acquire a clearer understanding of the difficulties besetting present-day society; we will at least be able to meet them half way in the world of tomorrow.

Ignorance and apathy are satellites of materialism. Intelligence, far-sightedness and sound common sense have been pushed aside by the brute force of material self-interest.

Here again lies another challenge for the universities and for higher education.

VOX DISCIPULI—

(Continued from page 1)

think that any law subject is unnecessary. All branches of law are interrelated in their scope and prac-

tice and consequently the absence of any subject taught in the Dalhousie Law School, whether it contracts, tarts, or conflicts, would necessitate an incompleteness in the equipment of the would-be lawyer.

Junior Prom

DALHOUSIE GYMNASIUM
FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 16th

Girls Formal Boys Informal
Jerry Naugler and His Twelve-Piece Orchestra
Refreshments No Corsages



Tickets on Sale from Junior Students

Ottawa Calling

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

PRE-ELECTION GLIMPSSES

OTTAWA.—There is general regret around the capital about the turn of events have taken in the last hours before the Grey North by-election. It is not good for Canada's name that so many charges have had to be flung across the Grey North hustings, especially when these charges involve Canada's army and the extent of her participation in the war.

The person who would dare to predict the outcome of the by-election would be brave indeed. So much dust has been raised, that it is almost impossible to make out the principal figures in the picture.

The usual prophets of Ottawa are saying that anything may happen on Monday—and this writer is not fool enough to risk any kind of prediction whatever.

(Drewplessis Machine)

Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec has served notice on Prime Minister King that he is not prepared to accept the system of Family Allowances as planned by the Dominion Government. Probably for different reasons, he feels with Premier Drew of Ontario that the measure as it stands is an infringement of provincial rights in the matter of social services.

The opposition which the Department of Health and Welfare is meeting from certain provincial governments is nothing, however, compared to the problems it is discovering in setting up its "typical" provincial headquarters in Charlottetown. Here, officials have already discovered, many children's births have never been registered, and there is the fuss and confusion of trying to prove the children's eligibility for the money at this late date. Since the Allowances go on a sliding scale, according to age, the date of birth is important, and is difficult to prove.

Which all goes to indicate that the Department of National Health and Welfare is not going to be able to have the cheques ready for distribution by July 1, 1945, as planned in the act.

Staff Sketches

No. 5



DR. H. L. STEWART, Dal's widely-known Professor of Philosophy, was born at Cairncastle, county Antrim, Ireland. He was educated at the Belfast Royal Academy, Denson College, Oxford, and the Royal University of Ireland.

After reaping high honours at university he lectured at the University of Belfast for four years; then came to Canada early in 1914. He immediately joined the Dalhousie University staff and has been here ever since. He has been the President of many local organizations here in Halifax, and he is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Dr. Stewart has published many books, articles and reviews. He is one of the foremost radio commentators in the Dominion, having started 13 or 14 years ago over CHNS and later with the Canadian Radio Commission. At present he is editor of the Dalhousie Review. His pastimes? Golf and chess.

The Art of Studying

Do not let anyone tell you that the fine art of studying is acquired with ease as soon as you first come to college. It isn't. The primary aim in the acquirement of this technique is, of course, to make it as painless as possible. In this end your studying must be brief. If you live in residence this matter is quickly and completely settled for you. Your friends "drop in" to see what you are doing, and, lo-and-behold, midnight arrives and finds you still in deep conversation. Then, naturally, it is too late to study, so you can go to bed with a clear conscience. Nobody wants a foggy head for that nine o'clock class anyway. Now if you live out of residence the matter is a little more complicated. But do not despair. A radio is a wonderful help to "studying." You will probably be told by someone in your family that you simply cannot study and listen to the radio at the same time, with the result that you listen to the radio. Don't mind these remarks. Quote some famous authority to support you. Here is where English Two will help you. Wasn't it Rabelais who always worked best if there were flowers to see and music to hear in his room? Of course you aren't a Rabelais, we hope, but the idea is still good. Going downstairs for that sandwich and cup of coffee at 10:30 is another good idea. Or maybe you spend your evenings (only one or two, of course) in the Library. As soon as you arrive home, set sail at once for the kitchen and satisfy that "inner man" with these few suggestions. We leave you pleasant "studying"! J. B. H.

DR. WILSON—

(Continued from page one)

given many of us such a purpose, but that, of course, can not last." Not since the thirteenth century have the people of the western world all enjoyed one common explanation of their existence. Today we can see no further than material goals; "and," he added, "a civilization based on a material worship can not last."

U. S. Imperialism

In speaking of the United States, Dr. Wilson said that it will be faced with the problem after the war of providing for its people a secure standard of living. In short, it will have to give them all jobs. How

will this be done? Perhaps, he said, they will enter into economic competition with the other nations for the principle world markets. The only way the modern industrial state can maintain and promote domestic prosperity is by establishing a large and profitable foreign trade, that is, by securing preferences in the limited markets of the world. These markets may be obtained through direct political control, imperialism, but they can only be obtained by excluding other countries from them. And such a policy, on the part of any leading nation, would cause another war. There is no reason to believe that it will be the policy of all nations after this war.



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DAL HOOP SQUAD TO MEET DEBERT 7:30 TONIGHT

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

All roads lead to Mt. Allison this week-end when the two girls' Basketball teams, the Boys' varsity basketball squad and the varsity hockey sextet journey there to encounter like teams of that institution. The trip ought to prove to be the biggest single undertaking in many a year in the field of athletics, and all are confident that every team will return to the campus with a decisive win. Last year, the two girls' basketball teams and the varsity squad travelled to the New Brunswick border and only the girls managed to carry off the honors. With the new vim and vigour shown by the hoop squad, it looks as if they will take on all comers.

Today is also a big day for our teams. The hockey squad face strong opposition from N. S. Technical College and 6:30 to-night, and the basketball team is to meet Debert Air Force in a return fixture. On the recent trip to Debert Camp the Tigers lost out to the Airmen, but the coach and the players are confident of a victory tonight. This game should be a fine tune-up for the game against Mt. A. which is reputed to have an exceptionally strong team this season.

The swimming team has returned from U.N.S. where it competed again against the Brunswick natory representatives. Only five men were sent from Dal including Vic Clarke, Hal Feanny, Tom Foster, Dale Yeadon and King Churchill. The swimmers gave a good account of themselves, although they didn't come off with all the honours. Ral Feanny, Vic Clarke, and King Churchill, won three events and the medley team won in that class.

The hockey team lost a heart-breaker Wednesday night to Saint Mary's by a score of 3-2. The team seemed to be full of fight but we noticed one fault or what we consider a fault. It seemed to us that our defence concentrated a little too much on the man and not quite enough on the puck. Sometimes one defenceman would class over in front of the other, thus leaving one side unguarded from a quick pass. Also the clearing at times was very bad, as the puck would remain



Tigers Drop Close Tilt To Stadacona Stars

On Tuesday evening at the new Stadacona gym, the Dal Tiger Basketball squad met defeat at the hands of a bigger, more experienced Stadacona team by a score of 29-20. In the game Dal showed a new fighting spirit and played much better ball against the league-leading, undefeated Stadacona team, in this encounter than in a previous one in which they found themselves at the wrong end of a 60-26 score. Blair Dunlop led the Tiger scoring force with nine points while Carl Giffin was a tower of strength on the defensive. Woodhouse, six-foot-four centre for the sailors, was a stand-out and time and again scored from off-the-basket rebounds. Dal controlled the ball equally as much as their opponents, but failed to make a number of their shots. Spectators marvelled at the speed of the Tigers and their ability to break fast up the floor.

Bill Mingo was riding the bench in the absence of Coach B. Ralston and carried out his duties effectively. In the game, Tuesday evening the players showed more enthusiasm and tried their utmost to strike the win column once more. On Friday evening of this week the basketball team faces string opposition from the representatives of Debert Air Force.

Line-up: Cooley, 2; Giffin, 5; Cunningham, 1; Farquhar, 3; Dunlop, 9; Pope, Robinson.

loose in front of the goalie for a few seconds on almost every play. Giffin played a spectacular game in nets and we were surprised at his coolness as the opposing forwards rushed in. The criticism is not meant to be malicious but the hockey team is a team which should sweep the league and we would like to see them do it and forget about the Centrals for one year anyway.

SPORTS



ICE SQUAD WINS AND LOSES

Dalhousie and Tech in Three-all Tie

In a fast hard-fought game, Dal and Tech split points leaving Dal leading the league with Tech and St. Mary's tied for second place. The Dal Tigers played much harder and better in this game than they had in their last set-up and only exceptional goal-tending by Ross prevented them from ringing up extra counters.

Throughout the game Dal had an edge over Tech in territorial play, Ross being the chief stumbling block. The outstanding player on the ice, however, was Tracy of Tech, who scored twice and led many dangerous attacks, only to be thwarted by our own Giffin's fine goal-tending on all but two rushes. Bob MacDonald spark-plugged the Dal team, playing a rugged game on defence and scoring the best goal of the game, racing through the Tech team to blast a shot into the top left-hand corner of the net in the third period. Thirty seconds later, Potechin placed a pass on LeBlanc's stick and he scored giving Dal a 3-1 lead. Five minutes later, Tech scored two fast ones, Tracy on a screened shot, followed by Gummer 15 seconds later.

Graves was another standout for Dal with Gummer playing headsup hockey for Tech.

1st Period		
1. Dal—McKelvie (Currie)	13:00	
2. Tech—Tracy (Ernst)	14:30	
2nd Period		
No score.		
3rd Period		
3. Dal—MacDonald	14:00	
4. Dal—LeBlanc (Potechin)	14:30	
5. Tech—Tracy	18:30	
6. Tech—Gummer	18:45	

Bengals Fall to St. Mary's Sextet 3-2

A hard-fighting St. Mary's crew fought back into a first-place tie with Dal and Tech as a result of a win over Dal on Wednesday. Each team has four points with two games left having won one, lost one and tied two games each.

The play was fairly even throughout the game but the difference in the two teams was in goal. Giffin had his first bad game since playing with Dal, letting in two soft ones although he made several nice stops. As well, the Junior Central line failed to click on their plays, being held scoreless.

Currie, newly-elected Dal captain, played a good game, scoring both Dal goals. Hyland bagged two nice goals with Godwin scoring the winner for St. Mary's.

Hyland scored the nicest goal of the game on a three-way passing attack early in the second period, completely outplaying the Dal. defenders.

The defence pair of Wade and MacDonald gave Dal its strongest defensive playing in the league this year and MacDonald again spark-plugged the attack, making many dangerous rushes and setting up Currie's second goal.

In the third period Dal tried hard but couldn't dent the twines as St. Mary's put up strong resistance.

1st Period	
1. St. Mary's — Hyland (McCullough)	11:00.
2. Dal.—Currie (Simon)	11:15.
Penalty: O'Neill.	
2nd Period	
3. St. Mary's — Hyland (McCullough, Moore)	2:00.
4. Dal.—Currie (MacDonald)	2:15.
5. St. Mary's—Godwin,	11:00.

Girls' Hoop Squad Add Two to Win Streak

Dal's girls basketball teams remained undefeated after chalking up two wins against the first and second teams of Q.E.H.S. on Tuesday evening. In the opening game our first team gained a 22-7 win over the first team of Queen Elizabeth. Norma Sherman was high scorer with nine points and Patsy Jones was a close second with eight. The three guards on this team turned in a very steady game.

Line-ups: A. Saunderson, 5; P. Jones, 8; N. Sherman, 9; M. Ross, L. Bisset, J. Robertson, S. Pentz.

In the other game the second team of Queen Elizabeth suffered a 21-7 defeat at the hands of our second team. Irene Robinson led the scoring with 11 points. The fact that neither of our teams has been defeated in the three games they have played in the city league sends them to Mt. A. this coming week-end determined to come back with two victories for Dal behind them.

Line-up: J. Hart, 6; V. Phillips, 4; I. Robinson, 11; M. MacPherson, J. Silver; N. Silver; L. Ratee.

Draughtsmen Lose To Frosh 25-19

In a fast interfaculty basketball tilt last week, the Frosh turned the tables over the Engineers and defeated the favoured Draughtsmen 25-19. The game was rough and the play ragged. Lew Bell, tall centre, and Allan Kenty, fleet forward, combined to score half of the Frosh points. Gus Oakley, former varsity player, led the Engineer's attack with nine points. This win gives the Frosh undisputed lead in the league standing having two wins and no losses. The Engineers follow with one win and one loss.

Frosh: Bell, 6; Giffin, 4; Creighton, 1; Lightfoot, Cook, Kenty, 6; Lamont, Faulkner, Roome, McKay, Blakeney 3; Tulk, Potechin, 1.

Eng.: Oakley, 9; Clarke, 2; Chapman, 6; Waterfield, Yeadon, Bloomer, Barnett, 2; Smith.

Meds Overpower Weakened Freshmen

The highly touted Meds overwhelmed a weakened squad of Frosh hoopsters on Wednesday afternoon by the score of 39-24. The five-man Frosh team held the Meds to a one-point lead at the end of the half, with the score 15-14, but in the last frame they withered under pressure. Stevenson and Sears were the pick of the winners, while Kenty starred for the Frosh.

Meds: MacLennan, 1; Roy, MacKenzie, 2; Drysdale, 3; Cox, 2; Deacon, 8; Stevenson, 11; Sears, 12.

Frosh: Kenty, 7; Burgess, Lamont, 4; Creighton, 9; Kerr, 4.

Freshmen Whip Arts and Science in Match

Arts & Science fell before a crushing defeat at the hands of the Frosh yesterday. The game was one-sided throughout and provided little interest to the spectators. The score at half time was 15-7 for the Frosh and the final frame ended 45-11.

Frosh: Giffin, 6; Potechin, 4; Blakeney, 3; Creighton, 18; Lamont, 4; MacKay, 1; Cook, Kerr, Lightfoot, 4; Kenty, 5.

Arts and Science: MacLaren, 3; Caule, Best, MacKenzie, 4; MacDonald, Boudreau, 2; David, 4; Wilson, Pearson.

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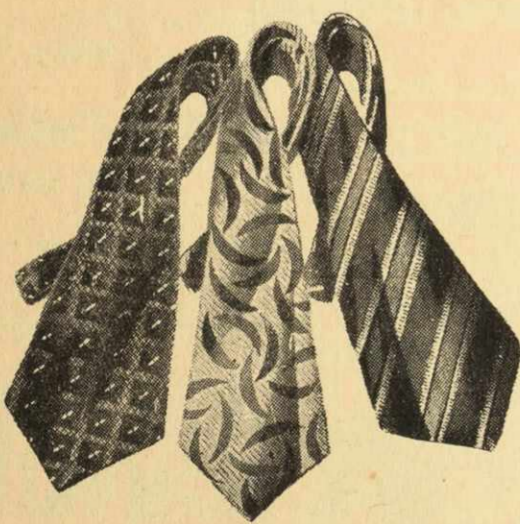
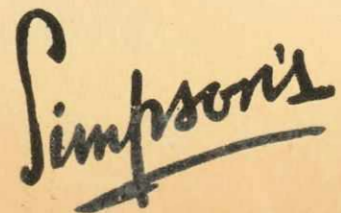
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