

# SECOND D-DAY IS SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED OVER CJCH

## RADDALL GIVEN HONORARY L. L. D.

EXAMS  
BEGIN  
APRIL  
25th

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

EXAMS  
BEGIN  
APRIL  
25th

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S. FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

No. 36

# MUNRO DAY FESTIVITIES MARK END OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR YEAR

## 20 Dalhousians Take Over CJCH

Last Monday, the day before Munro Day, twenty Dal students took over the operation of radio station CJCH for the complete day. It was the second year for D-Day, and went over even more successfully than the last year's effort.

Throughout the day, Dal's announcers handled everything excepting commercial shows and announcements. Two Sheriff Hall girls, Budge Archibald and Holly Fleming, were interviewed on Abbie Lane's program. John Trim and Sherman Zwicker ad-libbed "Who's Talking" in professional style, Ian MacDermaid took over the morning shift for the second year, various announcers handled the sections of "Make Believe Ballroom," and Art Hartling and Bill Hickson appeared with Norm Riley on Penthouse Party.

In addition to the regular lineup of CJCH features, Dal presented several programs specially prepared for the occasion.

The first of these was a fifteen minute disc jockey show, cut by Dal's own Don Warner, and sent down for the D-Day programme.

Similarly, a fifteen minute talk by John Fisher on the greatness of Dalhousie and her graduates was presented—a talk prepared two years ago, and well remembered by all Dalhousie students and friends.

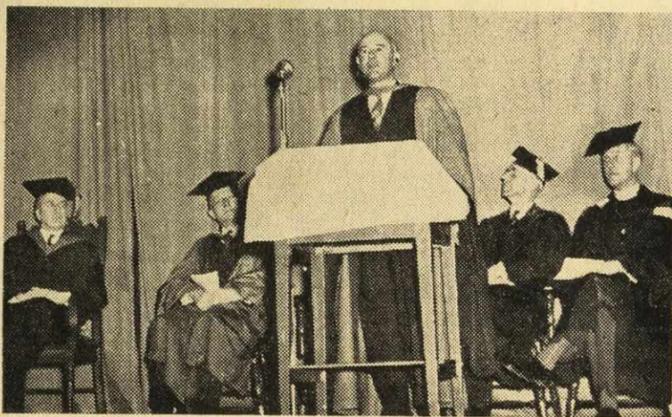
Highlights of the day were the speeches by Dr. A. E. Kerr, and Canon Walker of King's. Canon Walker spoke from King's Chapel after the evening service there. He emphasized the merits of such an institution as King's, which places the accent on the communal spirit of small college life.

Basing his talk on the proximity of Munro Day, Dr. Kerr pointed out how great were the contributions made to Dalhousie by George Munro and others who held this college in high esteem, but that even greater help was needed in these days of high costs.

Special events for the day also included a performance of portions of "Patience," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera recently staged by the Glee Club, and a program of piano stylings by Alf Coward.

The final all-Dal presentation of the day was a half-hour adaptation of "Macbeth," in which Art Hartling and Holly Fleming took the roles they had originally played on the stage of the gymnasium.

As well as air positions, the Dal students also took over managerial posts for the day. Publicity Director Jack Wilcox acted as the Station Manager, with John Trim as Chief Announcer, John Grant as Program Director and Bill Wren acting as Traffic Manager.



Raddall Addresses the Convocation



Allen Dreams of Poker



"Queen Budge"

## Convocation; Crowning Of Campus Queen; Presentation Of Awards Highlight Day

At a special convocation held Munro Day Thomas Head Raddall, Canada's foremost historical novelist, was presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, by the Dalhousie Senate.

The ceremony commenced with a colorful procession by the members of the faculty clad in their academic robes. The hymn "From Ocean Unto Ocean" written by Rev. Robert Murray, was then sung. After the invocation by Rev. Harvey L. Denton the introduction was delivered by Dr. Kerr. He gave a brief biography of George Munro and told of other generous benefactors of Dalhousie.

After an address by Prof C. L. Bennet, Mr. Raddall was presented with an honorary degree of LL.D.

Dr. Raddall then addressed the Convocation. He spoke on the history of Dalhousie and told how it was founded during an age of "unrest and ruin".

He said that conditions when Dalhousie was founded were similar to those of today, since Russia was then the predominant power in Europe and "the future seemed dark and filled with menace". Then, however, "Russia withdrew from the world into its own den, engrossed in its own strange and fearful destiny". Dr. Raddall expressed his belief that the same thing might happen again because the Russian leaders feared the spread of liberal ideas among their people.

He said that all we have to fear today is "the disease of an idea"—Communism, and that our only guide will be the record of human experience—History".

### Student Activities

Student activities for the year were climaxed on Tuesday with the Munro Day celebrations, the highlight of which was the crowning of the Campus Queen, Budge Archibald, who received her crown and sceptre from last year's queen, Elsie Cruickshanks.

In the evening, Gold and Silver D's were awarded to the graduating students.

The Connolly Shield, presented by Professor Bennet, was awarded to the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for their presentation of "Legend of Camille".

The MacDonald Oratorical Award, given to the best public speaker in a contest held annually, was merited this year by Neil MacKelvey.

The Pan-Hellenic Award, given to the most outstanding freshette according to a chosen committee, was received by Mary Lou Sutherland.

The Marjorie Leonard Award for the best all round girl athlete, was awarded to Pat Snuggs, while the Climo Trophy for the best male athlete was given to Andy MacKay, who is also the new Campus King.

The Malcolm Honor Award, given in honor of Jimmy Malcolm, a student who died while saving the life of another, was given this year to Gordon Alfred Garrison, who drowned this summer in a vain attempt to save the life of another boy.

The Munro Day Show, always good for a laugh, presented the eye-catching exciting dreams of Little Archibald, played by Vince Allan, and was written and produced by Art Hartling.

In the afternoon's activities, Med School cleaned up, winning the Interfac basketball series, and the Phi Rho Fraternity winning the Quartet Contest.

Dancing to Les Single's orchestra from 9-1 climaxed the evening.

## I.S.S. Fund-Raising Campaign Extended

The Dalhousie I.S.S. campaign to raise funds to bring two European students to Dal has been extended. This was announced by Bernal Sawyer, Chairman of the Dal I.S.S. Committee.

The reason for the extension is to give the Sheriff Hall girls more time to canvass everybody on the campus in order to have as many as possible to turn over their caution deposits to I.S.S.

The objective for the campaign is \$3200. \$508.79 was raised from the Campus King contest and about 450 caution deposits have been signed over to I.S.S.

## Doig And Sinclair Win Special Election

In a special election held Monday Peter Doig was elected Arts and Science Senior Boy representative. 102 students voted to give Doig a majority vote of 28 over Dave Graham, the other nominee. In the same election the deadlock between Jan Sinclair and Renate Fisher was broken to give Miss Sinclair the presidency of Delta Gamma.

The re-election of the Senior Arts and Science boy was necessitated when Bob Wilson was declared ineligible to hold this post by the Student Council.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Member Canadian University Press

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Once again this year the impressive ceremony known as Convocation comes around, when proud parents pour into town to watch their young receive degrees of one sort or another, and professors heave a sigh of relief, and watch another crop go out into the cold, hard world. Like Thanksgiving, Convocation is on the way to becoming one of those quaint domestic celebrations, when members of a family confer gifts on each other, indulge in the extravagance of a turkey or some similarly palatable beast, and the greeting-card companies hasten to turnout an appropriate piece of pasteboard complete with envelope which they can sell at exorbitant prices.

The student of American universities, whose boundless enthusiasm for celebrations of any sort is well known, throws himself wholeheartedly into the thing, and puts on a splendid display for the folks, while the significance of the occasion, if any, usually escapes him. Like Munro Day, these celebrations mean that there are no classes, and should be taken advantage of as such.

Just what significance of Convocation, and of degrees, is at the moment is rather uncertain.

\* \* \* \* \*

There was a time when the university degree was a difficult thing to acquire. The undergraduate had to measure up to a certain standard before he was even allowed to write exams, and when he did write those exams he very seldom failed. Nowadays it is a source of justifiable pride to modern educators that higher education is open to many more than it used to be, and it has also occurred to some that the introduction of mass production techniques has reduced the quality of the product. A part of the old machine has been lost in the process, and it is probably the fact that the old universities were not content to simply expose undergraduates to learning—they taught them first how to learn and assess whatever they did assimilate.

Nowadays undergraduates come to college with less training than they used to have, and far younger than they used to be. The universities, where they might have thought it necessary to increase instruction in method and approach, have almost dropped it altogether. The undergraduate is exposed to facts, neatly tied up and labelled, and if he can remember about fifty percent of the factual material for four years he will receive a degree.

What meaning, if any, the process has for him, is another matter. Standards of education are certainly lower than they used to be, and the emphasis on method has vanished. Only in professional schools and business courses is knowledge dispensed adequately, which may indicate what the present generations consider important and what they do not. Education is too confused in the public mind with making a living for its reaction to be at all different.

Whether or not the universities themselves encouraged this trend is another matter. They have to compete. One thing is certain: the graduate of a professional school emerges into a world where he knows exactly what his job will be, what his market value is and how much he is worth to prospective employers. He is honest enough not to pretend to any scholarly propensities, usually because they do not matter to him. But what of the Arts student?

He receive a mass-production degree, unless he has specialized and continued in some special field. His general education will be, in any case, pitiful compared to older standards. He is little better off than he was when he came from a slightly-better-than-average school, except for the doubtful acquisition of a few more facts.

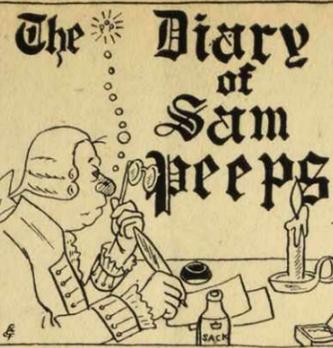
One factor is that there are too many universities which compete for their students. Where they used to do this by offering better instruction than their competitor, the American development is to hold out football and fraternities—the making of many an otherwise worthless institution. All this, of course, is beating a dead horse, which might be labelled "education" quite appropriately.

To the practical the subject is one for idle academic conjecture, not to be confused with the important realities of life. Education, even in universities, is secondary to the things that matter, like public support and a homelike atmosphere for the benefit of parents. Never before in the history of education have so many institutions owed their existence to things less connected with education.

\* \* \* \* \*

All of which brings us back to the ceremony which confers degrees, when alumni flock in to entertain the departing, and parents collect to receive their transformed children back to the fold. To the professors another class is being sent out into the world. Exactly what it means to the new graduate is another matter. Few are naive enough to think that a pass B.A. makes them scholars, and many suspect that their earning power is not much better than it was before. They are leaving a place where they have spent four of the best years of their lives, which they may remember with pleasant feelings.

After the excitement of the impressive ceremony, what has the graduate got? We don't know.



**The Diary of Sam Peeps**

Tuesday, March 8 — Up betimes to the editorial rooms of the Spectator, early edition) where I did meet sundry scoundrels, Less Ozone, Exclamation Genulflect, Bend Pinelee, Erect Poorter, Brace Fastentimber, Andy MacEyewash and Din Drunkwoman. All this day a great coming and going of students—all rejoicing and in high spirits—for this is Morrow Day.

This night a great rumor that one of the elders of the college on the hill has fallen into disgrace—he has certain fallen. Dean Catastrophe, the exponent of the new cult, inevitabilism, did misjudge his distance, and missed a chair in the great gymnasium causing himself some embarrassment, and causing a sharp upswing in the sales curve of the liniment trade. However, he was not the only one to miss a chair during the evening's celebrations.

Wince All-in has been gunning for Gusto McSpike, the bartender, in the Morrow Day show. He has avowed that he will slay McSpike, for the athletic bartender did feed him a mickey during the show. And that's not all.

Arthur "Sir Laurence" Hairline, director of the great show is rapidly reaching a state of bankruptcy, I am told. He has to pay for several hats similar to those worn in the western colonies, and the notorious Knave Flusher who met his demise in the show, but recovered, is suing him for a patch for a pair of pants which were damaged in the action.

Wednesday, March 9—Oblivion!!

Thursday, March 10 — At last—up! Did ever a man have such a head? My pate is apt to split this day—must be something I ate.

Had a long talk with Doctor Otto, Tuesday, and when I did tell him that my interest in education was so great, and that I might return to the college on the hill to study the law next year, he did say, hastily, "Mr. Peeps, you have a great future in Journalism." This, methinks, was a hint of sorts. This is what makes college life so interesting.

Willie Quaker Oats is in a great quandry he tells me. Tuesday night he did meet a beautiful girl, he thinks. And he has a phone number written on a sheet of paper. But he doesn't know if the phone number is hers—and he doesn't know what she looks like, which is all very strange.

Glad to hear that Pushie Blue-Coal has been made queen of the campus. She is a most prominent girl on the college scene and is well liked by all the young blades.

A great convocation was held Tuesday morning at the Trafalgar Square Club, and therein were gathered all the interested Dull-housians, listening to the quartets rehearsing for the singing festival heard later in the day. Best of all these was a group from a society know as Skid Row a—notorious collection of bounders. They did bribe the judges to win.

Gorge Mound did cause a great scene at the club when he accused all and sundry of pilfering his cloak. It was a scruffy old thing anyway, and the one he stole to replace it was not bad at all. Privately, I think he did never have a cloak.

Groundhog Petesdaughter and John W. Typhoon McStrato-Cumulus engaged in a mighty altercation Wednesday morning, whereat there was great rattling of sabers, and threats of annihilation. All was developing into a duel of the first water when some cool heads, led by Robber Bob'sdaughter, did put an end to it, and all were friends again.

Am resolved that I shall begin the great studying tomorrow, for the tests of knowledge are in sight.

## COKE AND MUSIC FOR HAPPY MOMENTS



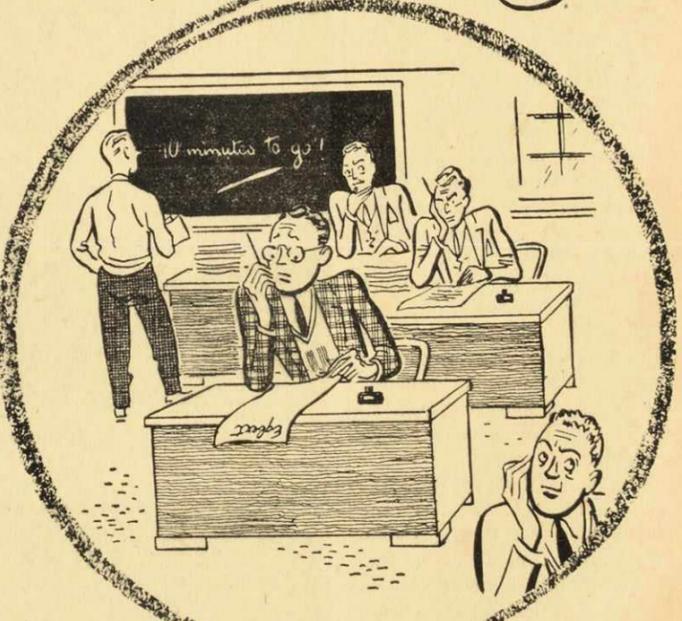
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## Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "I wonder how many other fellows'll be writing supps this fall"

Egbert seems to be a little pessimistic... but who isn't around exam-time. That's when you wish you had a little more gen to fall back on.

Don't let this happen in your financial arrangements. When that heavy date comes up, or that "week-end up at Harry's", you'll be able to make it if you have a fun-fund at "MY BANK".

Open your account today and start on the road to higher living.

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# Nerves

by Ross Hamilton

The night air was pierced with the shafts of light from a hundred searching beams which swung in eery cones and patterns across the darkened heavens. From a flaming plane there opened a white parachute which slowly descended and lighted in a clearing outside Mannheim. Quickly the chute and harness were released and away scrambled Johnny.

There was no chance for escape, for keen-eyed guards suddenly appeared, fastened upon him and whisked the flyer away to a station, where he was searched, and where he gave his name and number; One couldn't give more. Some ersatz coffee revived Johnny a little and the rest of the night was spent slumped uncomfortably on a bench, while a stolid sentry watched. The morning came slowly, and soon officious officers swept Johnny away to the camp. Here followed the usual attempt to cunningly collect information-concealed microphones, cross-examinations, planted prisoners. With the other restless captives Johnny soon took up interest in the many escape schemes,—long, tedious, often ingenious projects most of which were doomed to fail, but all inspired by the hope of 'escape'...

Six months later saw Johnny in on a tunnel plan, a tedious and painstaking work. The Germans were clever. Meters planted underneath the ground could detect this work: it had to be slow; it had to be so secret; the earth had to be stealthily secreted away. Progress was made in what seemed an infinity of time. At moments nerves wore thin. . . . The night came; the camp was electric; six would try it; Lucky?—most thought so. . . .

The clear night air felt good in

September. Wind from the spaces felt refreshing. It was dark: no stars, no moon. The six had split up. Some headed for the south; some for France; Johnny north to Holland, the home of an efficient underground system. He knew where to go: he had been well briefed in England. He wondered if these friends still lived. He had to chance it. Lucky if their escape would not be noticed until morning. Now about 2:30: five hours to travel? Twenty miles? On and on he pressed—careful—but edging away nervous, tense, with the courage that comes from facing odds. . .

It was a couple of days later and evening had come. From long, brown grass in a ditch beside a lonely hedge Johnny peeked. Looked o.k. In a half-hour he was away North and some to the West. He knew pretty well his situation; a railroad ran away to his right through a deep cut. He beat his way along a bush and later dropped down to the cut for a short rest against some stones. He was tired; food hadn't been too good in the camp; he had a little tobacco left. He looked around and listened: no sound and no one in sight. He slipped down and hid himself more among some weeds; he carefully lit a cigarette. It felt good. He lay low. . . .

What was that? Voices, footsteps, probing? In a flash they were upon him. He struggled—in vain. They were rough, these shaven-heads. He was whisked away to a Gestapo headquarters. Endless questions; nothing came but name and number. Perhaps a little torture would do it. What were these infernal things? Hot electric needles underneath his nails. His nerves jumped. The pain was intense. How long could he stand it? He wouldn't give in at this; but more would come. The needles drove in a little further. Johnny yelled "For God's sake!!"

He jumped. The cigarette flew from his fingers.

# President



JANET SINCLAIR

The second election this year for Delta Gamma president was held on Monday, March 7. Jan Sinclair, a third year Arts student, was elected. In addition to being an active member of Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, Miss Sinclair is graduate, editor of Pharos, and took part in the comedy, "George Washington Slept Here".

In the first election, the girls of Delta Gamma could not reach a decision on their choice of a president. Both candidates, Jan Sinclair and Rennie Fisher polled 68 votes.

## Glee Club Notice

All persons who have articles in the custody of the Properties Department of the Glee Club should see that they are claimed at once. All superfluous props must be cleared before inventory. Please contact David Hess at the DGDS office, or phone 2-3023.

## OXFORD THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday  
"TOBACCO ROAD"  
"GRAPES OF WRATH"

Wednesday and Thursday  
"Golden Earrings"  
"BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"

Friday and Saturday  
"BERLIN EXPRESS"  
"EACH DAWN I DIE"

# EDUCATE FOR PEACE

The following editorial is reprinted from "I.S.S. News", publication of International Student Service of Canada:

Archibald MacLeish, in an address at Queen's University, offered three suggestions for averting war, the last of which was cultural understanding. This he left to the Universities. While we are not too optimistic about averting war we still feel the importance of the task.

The ISS thinks of itself as an instrument for this purpose. Unfortunately our kindness of heart has boomeranged and our function is not always understood. After the war, the need for physical relief was so great we devoted all our energy to charity. As a result, we were considered a relief organization. But our primary function is cultural. We want to keep the university community aware of the real meaning of education and to encourage students not to confuse education with professional efficiency. We want to free our country from self-centred interests and to

enrich it by contact with the cultures of other countries.

The ISS is well-suited for this task. It is a group of autonomous national committees supporting an international administrative staff. Each country is free to develop its own program. We receive no direction or program from any source outside Canada. Our interests are Canadian. We engage in international activities for the stimulation of contact with other cultures and to tell other countries what Canadians are doing in the realm of ideas.

Canada is now a world power. With this new status comes new responsibilities. We must develop a culture in keeping with our position, we must meet the intellectual needs of students in Europe and Asia and, in the battle for the minds of men, we must fight for intellectual freedom.

Only through the co-operation of all people interested in truth and freedom, within the Canadian universities, can this job be done.

## Letter To The Editor

March 7, 1949

The Editor The GAZETTE,

It is regrettable, for the sake of the President-elect of the Students' Council, that he numbers among his front-line advocates the gentleman whose "Campus Roundup" of March 4 so clearly illustrates that he himself is a stray from the corral of reason. His own 'school of thought' should, as soon as possible, relegate Mr. O'Neill to the position of "liability emeritus", where he could do no more to make more difficulty Mr. Moreira's already difficult job.

In his comments on the recent election Mr. O'Neill makes statements based on dubious fact and draws from them wholly erroneous conclusions. For instance, it is by no means clear that, because Mr. Moreira received 9% more votes

than Mr. Sawyer, the so-called "minority" went down to defeat. Mr. O'Neill has wrongly assumed, with many others on the campus, that the entire importance of the election rests in the presidential candidates. In fact, a scrutiny of the election results would indicate that Mr. O'Neill is whistling in the dark.

It is interesting to note that, in his remarks about the "two schools of thought", Mr. O'Neill first appears to be quoting from campaign literature in which some have detected his own light touch and yet, shortly thereafter, makes an about-face and appropriates to himself references to "co-operation" that might well have come from campaign literature most certainly conceived without benefit of his assistance. I suspect that Mr. O'Neill is now trying to rationalize his pre-election stand into line with what is obviously—regardless of who won what election—the only sane and practical approach to student relations with University authorities. I should like to see Mr. O'Neill's attempts to reconcile "an aggressive, independent approach" with "co-operation with firmness".

DEREK S. GRIFFIN

## CASINO THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

### TAP ROOTS

VAN HEFLIN

SUSAN HAYWARD



### COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

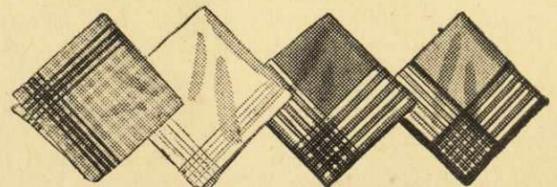
CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER—PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

Only one word for  
ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS:  
"IRRESISTIBLE"

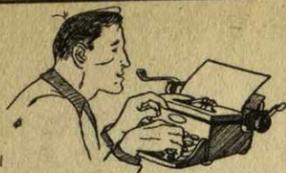


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## The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

### THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

MOTTO

(FREE INTERPRETATION OUR EXCLUSIVE OCCUPATION)

With a shout of defiance,  
To the Lord's Day Alliance,  
He openly lit a cigar.  
He said with a grin, "I know it's a sin."  
And a nod of his head allowed Sunday is dead,  
"But let's not have rigor mortis set in."

In other words, for about a month, now, the above-mentioned group has been reminding us that there once was an Eighteenth Century. They should take a powder back to their coma and leave the people be. Nothing could be more damaging to our way of life than a wide open Sunday but this group, like others of its kind, doesn't know where to draw a sensible line. **SCRAM!**

In the past week, the students of the Maritime universities have shown the value of modern higher education by charging into the breach to defend "Rawhide", an ex-theme marker who is now conducting an appreciation group in cowboy music. This programme is currently having nation-wide consequences.

Apparently an M.P. (from Toronto) thinks that this platter-static conveys the impression to those across the line that we Canucks are a bunch of stable hands, or conveys the same idea of the Maritimes to the rest of Canada. We once heard a low-down Upper Canadian say that Halifax is the only city in America where people line up to see cowboy pictures. In Toronto they line up for everything, there are lines all over the streets. We once lined up to purchase a couple of short ones and wound up buying a nylon girdle (which made peachy sling-shots).

We hope that Russ McKinney, the President of the Students' Council, was speaking for himself, in his statement excoriating all critics of "Rawhide". Personally, we prefer something cultured like Spike Jones.

All this shows the value of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as opposed to private radio ownership. The CBC brings the listeners up to a level, private ownership searches the listeners' cultural level.

Anybody who listen to "Rawhide" is a moron—say, think we'll tune in tomorrow and see if he had received any more of those Newfoundland socks—the lucky guy!

Munro Day was its usual smashing success. Those on duty in the gym, however, say the festivities were much quieter this year than last. Patrons claim the Munro Day show was the best in years. When Jack Lusher, the editor of this sheet, and notorious author of The Diary of Samuel Peeps, was shot in one of the skits, it brought forth the loudest, most prolonged roar of approval ever heard in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.

## Swimming Meet Takes Place At Stad Tonight

Friday night at eight o'clock at the Stadacona pool Dalhousie plays host to Acadia and U.N.B. in the first Intercollegiate swimming meet held in Halifax in a good many years. Admission to this meet is free.

In an exhibition meet sponsored by Navy here three weeks ago the boys from U.N.B. easily swept to victory taking firsts in all events except the 180 yd. medley relay, won by Acadia, and the diving, won by Don Harrison of Dal Acadia placed second in this meet, ahead of Navy and Dal. The Dal team, at a considerable disadvantage due to lack of practice facilities in the past few years, came third in last year's men's competition but captured the women's title in last year's competition.

In the womens' section of Friday's meet U.N.B. have entered J. Golding, N. Gibson, S. Black, MacGibbon, and J. Hines. Representing Acadia will be Stecht, Fritz, Titus, and Cochrane, and from Dal, Pat Snuggs, Joanne Beaubien, Caroline Logan, Patsy Pigot, Jean Bowers, and Pauline Major.

Men's entries are as follows: U.N.B.—L. Pelson, G. Noble, R. Reade, D. Bell, T. Codenhead, L. Hunter, and D. Briggs; Acadia—J. Gauley, A. MacLeod, A. Stewart, D. Harding, D. Franks, Sherman and D. Collins; Dalhousie — R. Erdman, A. Rubin, M. Delory, D. Waller, J. Christianson, D. Holmes, R. Sutherland, D. Seaman, H. Lilly, D. Harrison, D. Kerr, T. Hall, D. McCurdy and G. McCurdy.

## Meds Win Second Interfac Basket Crown In Two Years

The Medical boys from Forrest walked off with their second consecutive interfaculty basketball championship by defeating the Pre-Med squad, 77-66, in a total point series. They won the first on Monday by eighteen points, 46-48, but they lost the second one on Munro Day to the fighting Studley team, 38-31.

The Carl Giffin coached squad had little trouble in subduing the smaller Pre-Med team in the first game when they handed the latter their first defeat of the season. By a complete reversal of form in the second tilt the Studley team were at one time within seven points of the championship.

### For Graduation

Most families like to mark graduation with a gift, a keepsake.

Perhaps a Birks watch or Dalhousie ring.

### HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED

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Halifax, N. S.



Intercollegiate Individual Badminton Champions—Front—Joanne Beaubien, Dal, Mixed Doubles; Patty MacKinnon, Ladies' Doubles; Yvonne LeBrocq, Dal, Ladies' Singles and Ladies' Doubles. Back: Ned Banks, Dal, Mixed Doubles; Noel Hamilton, Dal, Men's Singles; Hartley Miller, and Bob Bishop, U.N.B. Men's Doubles.

## Collegiate Badminton Meet Won By Dal Team

The Dalhousie Badminton Team swept through both ends of the Intercollegiate Meet held here March 4 and 5 to capture the G. E. Leslie trophy and the Professor C. H. Mercer award: Dal won in very section they entered but one on both days, losing out to a superior men's doubles team from U.N.B.

The teams entered on Friday were; U.N.B., Mt. A., and Dal. Saturday's competition, an open meet, was also entered by N. S. Agricultural College and N. S. Tech. In Friday's competition, Dal scored 27 points to U.N.B.'s 11 and Mt. A.'s 7. On the following day Dal garnered 16 out of a possible 20 points. On this day only one team other than Dal reached the finals.

The big guns for the Dal team were Yvonne LeBrocq and Noel Hamilton. On Friday, Yvonne won the singles and, with aPty MacKinnon as her partner, swept through the women's doubles. Noel Hamilton was the cornerstone in the men's division as he took the Singles only to lose out in the last match in the men's doubles. In the mixed doubles Joanne Beaubien and Ned Banks defeated the other entrants from U.N.B. and Mt. A.

On Saturday, the Dal entrants reached the finals in all events with both teams. U.N.B. placed Bob Bishop and Hartley Miller in the men's doubles finals and they went on to defeat Noel Hamilton and Al Cleveland as they had done the day before. Without exception, Dal captured all the rest of the matches.

### DAAC NOTICE

Applications for the positions of Manager and Assistant Manager of Canadian and English football, Managers of Varsity Tennis and Track teams and the Interfaculty football league should be submitted to Andy MacKay, Sec.-Treas. of the D.A.A.C. immediately.



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## Commerce Defeats King's To Sweep Interfac Finals

Commerce fighting hockey squad yesterday won by the Interfac title by downing the highly rated King's team 2-1 at the Arena and taking the series 5-3 on total goals. Ted LeBlanc was particularly outstanding in the series.

Throughout Thursday's game the Commerce men fought with their backs to the wall and only the erratic shooting of their opponents and the often outstanding work of their goalie, "Timmy" Gwynne-Timothy, kept the pressing, attacking King's players at bay.

The King's team, playing their usual fine team game with sparkling passing plays, had the Millionaires bottled up inside their own blueline for most of the game but lacked finesse around the net and were able to score late in the third period when they were down two goals to none.

## Jrs. Trample Aggies 69-27

by JERRY COOPER

Dalhousie's powerful junior quintet rolled over a vastly inexperienced Nova Scotia Agricultural College squad 69-27 last night in the Dal gym. The game was the first of a two game total point series. The winner will advance to the Provincial semi-finals.

Don Shaw and Jim Mahon the Dal attack with 21 and 18 points respectively. Mac Fuller was high was for the Aggies with 16 points.

It was obvious from the outset that the Truro team would be no match for the undefeated Tigers. Dal led 6-0 before Fuller scored Truro's first basket. The Tigers employed a fast break with Earl Smith netting two quick field goals. The Aggies inexperience showed as they were unable to work the ball in for a shot. The Tigers toyed with the Truro zone defense and controlled both backboards. Three baskets by the awkward Aggies gave them their only rally of the game. MacKay intercepted a Truro pass and raced down court to lay one up and in.

The second half was a repetition of the first with Dal wasting little time in demonstrating their superiority. Scott Henderson scored on a one-hander. Their attack was momentarily slowed by the Aggies sloppiness but regained momentum as Smith dropped one in. The Tigers completely controlled the game as Shaw and Mahon paced their drive. The Aggies were forced to play the last two minutes of the game with only four men since three of their players were retired on personal fouls.

Dal lineups—Mahon, 18; Smith, 15; Colquhoun, 4; Robertson, 2; Shaw, 21; Henderson, 4; MacKay, 4; Ellis; Drysdale, 1; Reid; McCurdy.

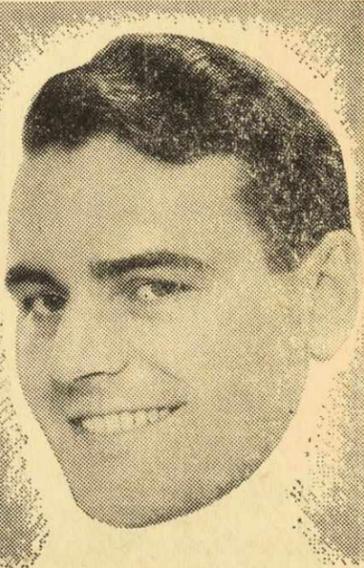
## Record Entry In Ping Pong Events

The Dalhousie Open Table Tennis Tournament, taking place this week in the basement of the gym, has the largest entry list in recent years with forty-five singles, entries and seventeen doubles entries. Preliminary matches in the schedule drawn up by Joe Levison are expected to be run off by the weekend and possibilities of playing the games from quarter-finals to the finals in the main body of the gym to accommodate spectators are being considered.

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