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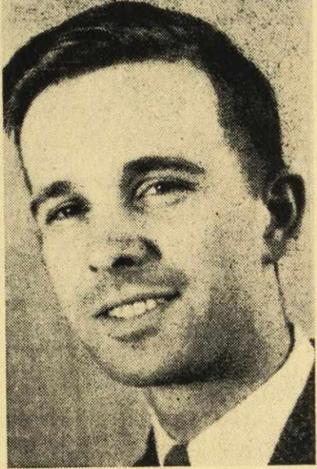
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Lead Glee Club, D.A.A.C. in 46-47



● GORDON HART and DAVE DOIG, both of the Law Class of '48, were named presidents of the Glee Club and the D.A.A.C. respectively for 1946-47 as the result of Tuesday's voting. Hart went in by acclamation and Doig was elected over Lew Bell and Deek Grant.

Council Disciplines 11 Students; Adopt Stern Policy; Elect Frosh Rep.

● FIRST ITEM on the Council agenda, Wednesday night, was the topic of student discipline in the Gym. The names of eleven offenders were brought before the meeting, four of these appearing in person.

The matter of future Council policy on this subject was introduced and a long discussion followed, with the result that the following students were fined \$2.00 by the Council: G. Hart, A. Hartling, I Henderson, Z Graves, A. Farquhar, F. Rogers, G. A. Smith, D. Menchions, R. McQuinn, H. Pothier, E. Crowell.

Future Policy

The members of the council were in favour of adopting a stern policy towards such actions and agreed upon a definite plan which would be followed in future cases of this type. It consisted of a six point program which is as follows:

1. Any student caught breaking the rules will be notified that his or her name is being passed in to the Students' Council.
2. At the next meeting of the Council, held after the offense has been committed, the student will be ordered to appear before the meeting and will be given an opportunity to clear himself.
3. If the student cannot clear himself of the charge or charges, he will be fined \$2.00. This fine is for the first offense, regardless of the number of individual charges.
4. For each additional offense the student will have to pay \$3.00 fines.
5. Offenders will be given Ten days, from the date of the meeting in which to settle up the fine.
6. If any student defies the authority of the Council and refuses to pay the fine, or if the fine is not paid within the ten-day limit, the name of the student or students will be turned over to the Senate and the University will take action.

30 Gold D's

The Awards Committee was next to make its report and the chairman, Dick Currie, announced that the D.A.A.C. was awarding 5 gold D's, the Glee Club seven. Gazette seven, and the Council seven honorary D's. Sodales was awarding two, and D.G.A.C. two.

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Dal Debaters Triumph Over St. Dunstan's in M. I. D. L. For 1st Win

● BY A 2-1 DECISION of the judges, Dalhousie defeated St. Dunstan's University in a scheduled intercollegiate debate at Charlottetown. Defending the negative of the resolution "That Canada should expand its present immigration program on a selective basis", Dalhousie was represented by Mark Yeoman (leader) and Don MacEachern. The St. Dunstan's team was composed of James O'Keefe (leader) and Francis Bolger.

The Island debaters, supporting the resolution, called for more immigration to lessen the overhead expense of running this country. They referred to the vast areas of this country, which are greatly in need of population, and the fact that with more people Canada could consume more of the goods it produces.

Negative

The negative pointed out that Canada only gets an undesirable grade of immigrants who come here because they were failures at home. It was also shown that Canada will have enough to do to provide employment for its own people, least of all more immigrants. The poor type of allegiance many immigrants show, and the fact that they displace so many of our own workers, were also advanced as reasons for no further increase in immigration.

Judging the debate were M. A. Farmer, K. C., R. A. Bell, M.L.A., and Prof. Blanchard, vice-principle of Prince of Wales College.

876 Exercise Franchise

Approve Three Dollar Increase in Fee For Pharos

STUDENT COUNCIL

	Law	Med.	Eng.	Dent.	Comm.	Arts & Sc.	Total
Havey	101	16	86	2	42	252	499
Mingo	0	1	30	0	12	93	136
Roy	1	143	9	23	4	61	241
Vice-President							
Blakeney	93	8	79	0	36	231	447
MacLellan	9	152	43	25	26	170	425
D.A.A.C.							
President							
Bell	3	9	86	1	13	84	196
Doig	94	24	26	3	38	103	288
Grant	2	55	12	20	6	52	147
Vice-President							
Cooley	45	43	42	8	23	84	245
Lightfoot	16	46	35	4	14	73	188
Morrow	24	33	46	5	21	57	186
Secretary-Treasurer							
Burgess	14	26	65	3	13	58	179
Creighton	54	50	38	13	33	99	287
Quigley	22	53	20	2	12	62	171

Council Representatives

Law		1. Residence	321
Drury	45	2. Swimming Pool	255
Yeoman	56	3. Rink	176
Med.		Arts & Sc. Council Reps.	
Boudreau	49	Senior Boy	
Frazee	98	Lomas	138
Kirkpatrick	82	Pope	215
MacLeod	71	Senior Girl	
Dent.		Terry MacLean	187
Burke (acclamation)		Sederis	177
Commerce		Junior Boy	
Creighton	39	Knight	158
Cooley	23	Roome	198
Eng.		23 Junior Girl	
Dunlop	101	Schwartz	181
Humphries	53	Wilson	175
Wade	78	Sophomore Rep.	
PHAROS (\$3 increase)		Brown	136
For	577	Rhude	220
Against	249	Med. Society	
Delta Gamma		Pres. McLennan (acclamation)	
Pres.		Vice-Pres.	
Kay MacLean	89	MacLellan	85
Terry MacLean	51	Rusted	68
Sec.-Treas.		Sec.	
Cruikshanks	73	Kirkpatrick	60
MacKinnon	63	MacLeod	90
		Treas.	
		J. MacDonald	49
		Sutherland	103

Munro Day Queen Chosen Next Tues.; Professors Of Dal Judge Pulchritude

● AMID THE SIGHING and grasping and cheering of an appreciative audience of students, thirteen lovely Dalhousie co-eds, one by one, will parade down an elevated ramp on the stage next Tuesday, their forms accentuated in a blaze of brilliance from batteries of spotlights, their charms radiating forth to an eager but somewhat abashed slate of judges, chosen from the faculty of the University, and commissioned to name the "Queen of Munro Day, 1946." The girls are being sponsored by thirteen societies and fraternities on the campus, and a representative from each will be on hand to point out the outstanding features of his particular candidate to the judges and other interested persons.

Announcement of Winner

The winner will be announced shortly before the main dance of the evening. After being crowned with appropriate pomp and cere-

mony, she will take the hand of the chairman of the judges and lead the first dance. The remaining judges will follow with the other contestants.

No definite word had been received at press time concerning the nature of the costumes that will be worn by the girls, but the rumour that two piece bathing suits will be in vogue has been credited by the committee as having absolutely no foundation.

Contestants

The following is a list of the contestants with the organizations sponsoring them: (their pictures appear on an inside page) Fairley Prouce, Arts & Science; Nancy Wilson, Sigma Chi; Pat Jones, Dalhousie Gazette; Marion Withrow, Phi Rho; Kay Whitehouse, Phi Chi; Mary Robertson, Phi Delta Theta; Bobby White, Law; Margot Ross, Pine Hill; Kay MacLean, Commerce; Jean Leslie, Engineering;

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We wish to thank those who supported us so generously on Tuesday, and more particularly the many who worked in our interest.

During the coming year we shall endeavour to merit the confidence which you have placed in us, and request your continued co-operation for the welfare of Dalhousie.

CLINT HAVEY.
AL BLAKENEY.

Law Makes Clean Sweep at Polls In Tues. Contest

● 876 DAL STUDENTS exercised their franchise at the polls last Tuesday in the annual Student Council elections at Dalhousie. The election resulted in a smashing victory for Law, as their candidates were successful in winning control of all major positions contested by Law men.

Clint Havey will preside over the newly-elected Council, receiving staunch support from his running mate, Al Blakeney, next year's vice-president. Bringing in D.A.A.C. budgets, in '47, will be Dave Doig, and he will be competing for funds with Glee Club prexy Gordie Hart. Thus, the Law men will have an excellent opportunity of building up the Dal societies and student activities, practicing what they preached so successfully in pre-election campaigning.

About 75% of those eligible to vote took advantage of their privileges, with Forrest Campus turning out almost 100%, while Studleyites were a bit lax, although showing up better than in previous years.

Pharos won a decisive victory, 2 out of every 3 students favoring the payment of \$3.00 at the first of each year, while a little over one-third of the voters wanted a Men's Residence as Dalhousie's War Memorial.

Arts and Science Take Final Debate from Law To Win Bennett Shield

● ARTS & SCIENCE, supporting the resolution, "Resolved that the future welfare of Canada depends on further centralization of power"—were victorious over Law in the finals for the Bennett Shield.

Arts & Science, represented by Rhude, J. Harris and Thompson, achieved their victory by a 2 to 1 margin, edging out the potent Law team, captained by Soper. It was the opinion of judges, Profs. Mercer, Maxwell and Student Representative Saunders, that, although the rhetoric of Soper & Co. was definitely superior to that of Arts and Science, the latter team more than offset this disadvantage by the strength and weight of their arguments. Arts & Science, upholding the affirmative, claimed that only by further centralization of government power would the Canadian democracy achieve its greatest efficiency. Law, on the other hand, believed that because of the heterogeneity of the Canadian people, present decentralization of power would be to the advantage of the Dominion. Unfortunately, their argument was rather weak.

The coveted Shield has, for the past year, been hanging in the Forrest building of the Law School. Now, after its presentation on

Late Flashes!!

Vets Re-elect Officers

● AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Veterans' Association last night President Alex Hart, Law '47, and his entire executive were re-elected for the coming year. Millie was added to the general duties committee.

NO MALCOLM HONOUR AWARDS

● ALEC FARQUHAR, chairman of the Malcolm Honour Award Committee, announced late yesterday that there would be no award this year. This award is the highest honour Dalhousie can bestow upon one of its graduating students. The Committee made no comment on its decision.

STUDENT COUNCIL BANQUET

● A STUDENT COUNCIL banquet will be held on Monday, March 11th, at the Nova Scotian Hotel, commencing at 6:30 p.m. The affair is informal and is open to students and alumni (and their wives). Tickets are on sale at the Gym (O'Brien) or from Heads of the Student Societies and members of the Student Council.

Preview...

- Fri., Mar 8th
Hockey at the Arena at 8:00 p.m.—Dalhousie vs. St. Mary's.
Badminton Tournament (Inter-collegiate) in Dal Gym at 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday:
Basketball in the Dal Gym at 1:00 p.m.—Dal vs. Tech.
Badminton Tournament continued at 2:30 p.m.
- Sunday:
Boxing meeting in the Gym at 3:30 p.m.
Meeting of New Council at the Murray Homestead at 2:30 p.m.
- Monday:
Student Council Banquet at Nova Scotian Hotel at 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday:
Munro Day Activities beginning at 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday:
D.A.A.C. Managing Committee will meet in the D.A.A.C. Room at 1 p.m.

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Munro Day Queen

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Vivian Lusher, Men's Residence; Joan Godfrey, Beaver Club; Muriel Chisholm, Dentistry; Terry MacLean, King's.

The Munro Day Committee in charge, consisting of Doug Roy, Gordie Hart, Barbara White, and Doug Clarke, have not yet announced the panel of judges, but have intimated that it will be made up of twelve prominent male members of the faculty.



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Munro Day: A Pause for Meditation

● TUESDAY IS MUNRO DAY: the time each year when the faculty join with the undergraduates in shelving lectures, books, and assignments to pay tribute to George Munro, one of the University's first and greatest friends, and to demonstrate among themselves the pride and distinction they reckon to be theirs as good Dalhousians, loyal and true.

With sentiments peculiarly his own, each of us watches the day approach. For some it will be just a holiday from classes, for others merely another ribald party. The guilty and the more cautious anxiously interpret it as the warning shot that heralds a much belated but desperate struggle with the curriculum, all prospects of success in the spring examinations hinging upon the outcome. The carefree and the confident can see only a welcome indication of the proximity of the summer vacation. It has always been so.

Yet Munro Day 1946 holds a particular significance for us all. It marks the first spring in seven years that Dalhousie has not had to witness some of her sons risking their lives on the various battle fronts of the world, that the way of life we have been experiencing ever since our births might persevere. It also marks the return of many—alas, not all—of these sons to partake of the rewards of the victory for which they fought. And for these privileges Dalhousie is rightly thankful.

This way of life, much as we have taken it for granted, does not prevail everywhere on the earth, or even everywhere throughout our own nation. Fortunate as we have been to be brought up accustomed to one of the highest material standards of living history has ever known, to be privileged to attend this University, where we may associate with whom we please, study what we please, train for whichever of the higher paid positions in society we may please, and, above all, THINK AS WE PLEASE, we are tempted to forget that others are not so well off as we, and, what is more important, that they earnestly are striving to raise themselves to our level.

(Genuine liberty of thought is not true for all Canadian institutions of learning, and perhaps not strictly true for this one, but Dalhousie, sufficiently —? to provide the necessary equipment of a university, and yet, due to its independence of church, state, and business cliques, not restricted from teaching any religious, civil, or economic doctrine, enjoys this liberty more than is generally appreciated.)

Canadians in lower income brackets at home, and less wealthy states abroad know what they are missing and are determined to gain it. Their attempts to do so cause our domestic convulsions and international wars.

The campus has just emerged from a hectic election; on Tuesday we will climax the year's social activities with a minimum eleven hours of feasting. Though these are trivial incidents, they seem all important to us. Many of the students participating are servicemen fresh from the battlefronts. They—and everybody else want only to erase the experience of the last six years from their memories and concentrate on themselves and their own immediate problems. At Dalhousie we are all wrapped up in a little environment of our own, and take small notice of the system that supports this environment. It is no wonder we can justify the exercise of these privileges. The ignorant, meaning ourselves, can be induced to believe anything.

If we want to continue fighting for this system, or even to decide whether we want it maintained, we had first better understand it. When it has been menaced in the past, we merely did as we were told, seized a weapon and used it against all challengers. So far we have been fortunate enough to come out on top. There is nothing in history which says that this good fortune must continue.

All that is asked is that you look beyond your day to day life at Dalhousie and endeavour to comprehend the forces that make it possible; and then someday, someday within your own lifetime, be prepared either to renounce it, or conduct intelligently its defence.

Veterans' Association Report:

General Duties Committee

- QUESTIONARIES returned—254
- Number of student veterans needing summer employment—176
- Number requiring full time employment—158
- Number requiring part time work—18
- Available May 1—129 for full time employment
- 16 for part time employment
- Available Aug 1— 29 for full part employment
- 2 for part time employment
- TRADES OF THOSE STUDENT veterans desiring full time work at any time after May 1:

 - Aerodrome control and flying 2
 - Farm work 1
 - Radio operator, mechanics, announcers..... 13
 - Machinist apprentices 1
 - Nursing (Registered Nurse) Male 1
 - Lumber Workers (pulp scalers etc.)..... 3
 - Drivers chauffers 4
 - Seamen, marine workers..... 7
 - General workmen, outside 25
 - Survey work—engineering..... 19
 - Drug clerks—Pharmacy workers..... 9
 - General workers, inside..... 31
 - Laboratory workers 4

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- TRADES OF THOSE STUDENT VETERANS desiring full time work at any time after Aug. 1:

 - General workmen 10
 - Surveyors 4
 - Clerical workers 3
 - Druggists 2
 - Machinists 2
 - Social workers 1
 - Nursing (Reg'd Nurse—female) 1
 - Laboratory worker 1
 - Electrician 1
 - Journalist 1
 - Truck drivers 3

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- PART TIME WORKERS AVAILABLE May 1 desire the following types of jobs:

 - Any kind of work 9
 - Outdoor work preferred 3
 - Radio announcer (also tutor) 1
 - Lumber checker or shipping clerk 1
 - Stenographer 1
 - Lab assistant 1

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- PART TIME WORKERS available Aug. 1 desire the following jobs:

 - Any kind of work 1
 - Clerk 2

- 2

The committee hope to notify definite employment leads through the notice boards as these leads are uncovered.

Council Disciplines

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Next item to be discussed was the appointment of a Freshman Representative for the new council. Bill Mingo was chosen for the position.

The meeting then went into a discussion of the system of awards at Dal, and the feasibility of making changes. It was suggested that Gold D's be made harder to get in all societies and Clint Havey was made the chairman of a committee, the remaining members to be chosen from the new council.

A suggestion was made that the Band be given points for their efforts this year and a lengthy conversation ensued. As a result, the Band was requested to turn in a report showing that they had participated in at least 30 practices and performances, as required in the Band Constitution. Paid performances would not count as full performances, but would receive half-credits.

Will Apprehend Culprits

Final item on the agenda was what action should be taken, if any, against those who rudely interrupted the Glee Club's 3-Act play "You Can't Take It With You," on Friday, Feb. 23rd. Opinion was almost unanimous that the culprits be apprehended and punished for their misdemeanors, and, taking this stand, the Council instructed Prexy Larry Sutherland and his successor, Clint Havey, to approach the Engineering Society and ask them to turn in a list of their offenders, as the Society itself had suggested in its issue of the Gazette. The Council intended to ask the Glee Club to turn in a list of offenders from other Faculties and all such persons would be dealt with simultaneously, and receive the same treatment.

Mt. St. Bernard Wins Decisive Victory In Co-ed Battle of Wits

● ON WEDNESDAY, March 6th the resolution "That as a preliminary to world Government the formation of a western European unit is advisable" was debated by Dalhousie and Mt. St. Bernard. The Dalhousie team, Elizabeth Reeves, and Terry MacLean upheld the affirmative while Mount St. Bernard team, Terry MacLeod and Shelia Currie upheld the negative.

The decision of the judges Father O'Donnell, Professor John Grant of the faculty of Pine Hill Divinity Hall and George Fraser, Maritime director of the British United Press, was unanimous for the visiting team.

The girls are to be commended on the excellent presentation of this rather difficult subject. The judges complimented the two teams on the obvious amount of preparation both displayed in their skillful handling of the debate. It seems a shame that the interest of the student body in debating is so low that out of the eleven hundred students enrolled, no more than fifteen were present, however this apathy is not envired in the quality of our Dalhousie debaters.

Application for Gazette, Hand Book Editors

● THE STUDENT BODY is asking for applications for the positions of Gazette Editor, (salary —\$100); Gazette Business Manager (15% commission); Hand Book Editor (commission 20% — maximum of \$100).

Applications are to be forwarded to Mr. M. Rankin, 98½ Edward St., Halifax, not later than Wednesday, March 20, 1946.

No Smoking in Arts Building

● THE UNIVERSITY OFFICE has requested strict observance of the No Smoking rule in the halls of the Arts Building.

Attention, Basketball Team!!

● NEXT FRIDAY four intercollegiate basketball teams will be arriving from Acadia, St. F. X., Mt. A., and U. N. B. to participate in the invitation meet here at Dalhousie.

You are earnestly requested to provide accommodation for at least one player Friday and perhaps Saturday evening. Please contact Deek Grant on Waegwoltic Avenue to make arrangements.

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Phi Chi ...



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Munro Day Established To Honor Dalhousie's Great Friend and Benefactor

● THE SECOND TUESDAY in March has been set aside by the University every year since 1928 to celebrate the benefactors of Dalhousie, and has been called Munro Day, in respect to George Munro, not only because of the great financial aid he gave but also the timeliness of his gift. For when the university was to be closed down due to financial difficulties George Munro made his significant contribution.

George Munro was born in 1825. His father had a small but successful farm and in the atmosphere of Scotch family life he grew up. In his home, religion and patriotism were highly respected and with his nine sisters and brothers he shared all the joys of a happy family. All these pleasant associations and influences made a deep impression on him and in later years he returned to his home in Millbrook annually.

In Printing Business

His primary education was similar to that given all country boys of that time. When he was twelve years old he entered the office of "The Pictou Observer", to learn the printing business but he only remained there two years and left to return to school—this time in New Glasgow. After two years there, young Munro turned to the teaching profession, but when he was 18 years old he went back again to school to continue his studies, under his former school master, Basil Bell, who was then at Pictou Academy.

After a two year period, Munro went to the New Glasgow school but now as a teacher. When he had taught there for three years, he proceeded to Halifax to teach mathematics at the Free Church Academy in Halifax. He was later made Principal.

Along with the duties of teaching, he studied theology but he never became a clergyman. It is said that after preaching one sermon he resolved never to renew the ordeal. Being a modest man to the extent of near-shyness, this vow is quite understandable.

At that time Nova Scotia had nine colleges, each having close

religious affiliations, which were responsible for much enmity. Munro being extremely interested in education, was displeased with the religious controversy within the province, which was undermining the educational program. He then turned toward "the States" and in 1856 he was employed by a large publishing house. His previous training, family influence, ambition and energy soon placed him in a position to set up business for himself.

Endows Publishing House

Besides being called a great "innovator" in the educational field he became known as the father of the Skyscraper, for when Munro built his publishing house on Vandewater Street it was the highest building in New York. One of the first apartment houses in New York, overlooking Central Park, built by Munro, who was now a wealthy man, bears the name "Dalhousie."

His first donation to Dalhousie University was in 1879 and was larger than any previous donation given to a Canadian college. He made many more generous gifts during the next few years. In the 1880's Dalhousie's future was very insecure and had it not been for the benefactions of George Munro, the university would have closed down.

To George Munro, we the present students owe a two-fold debt—as a benefactor who made our attendance here today possible and as an example of unselfishness and virtue.

"Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us,
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

—Wordsworth.

MUNRO DAY

Eleven Hours of Celebration Planned

Queen Contest Highlights Program; Glee Club Show Enshrouded in Mystery

● THE TWO O'CLOCK BUZZER in the Gymnasium next Tuesday will be the signal that rings up the curtain and dims the house lights on the 1946 edition of Munro Day festivities, always the glorious celebration that winds up the year's social activities on the campus. Fifteen minutes later (the interval allowing those sleeping in for the first time since Christmas to recover from the novelty and make an appearance) the gym floor will be the scene of the final match for the interfaculty basketball crown.

At half time the boys' senior varsity squad, obviously concealed in feminine sporting apparel, will undertake to show their female counter-parts just how the game should be played. Strictly a crowd pleaser, this event has become an annual affair here at Dalhousie and its inclusion again on this year's program indicates its popularity.

Pie-eating Competition

At 3:30 the Munro Day shield will be placed on the board for interfaculty competition, and the Munro Day committee have racked their imagination to draft a list of unusual specialties that promises to put to a stern test the abilities of the participants. The list includes pie-eating, milk-feeding (the female perched on the male's lap feeding him from a bottle complete with nipple) and one or two other surprise numbers that are not being announced before hand. The faculty team collecting the greatest amount of points will be honoured with the engraving of its name on the shield.

Efforts of the teaching faculty to choose a Munro Day Queen from a baker's dozen of co-ed lovelies will high-light the four o'clock spot on the afternoon program, sponsored by sundry fraternities and societies. The gals complete with lipstick and mascara will attempt to break down the reserve of the professorial panel.

A supper dance interspersed with novelty prizes will tide over festivities from five to seven, dur-

ing which time jivers and jitter-bugs can take time out to test the culinary qualifications of the female element who'll be serving a bean and brown-bread repast in the lower gym.

Gold "D" Presented

The evening program gets underway at 7:15 with short addresses by Mrs. Hebb and Murray Rankin, presidents, respectively, of the Alumnae and Alumni Associations. Following this, the newlyelected Students' Council parades its beguiling wares before the footlights. Gold 'D's' will then be presented to the campus elite, and at 7:45 the curtain rises on the much-mooted Glee Club Mystery Show. At long last we'll be able to unmask the mystery plot and characters of the most-talked-about play in a long cycle of Munro Day entertainments.

At nine the Connolly Shield for inter-class drama, the Pan Hellenic Prize for the outstanding freshette and the Malcom Honour Award for the outstanding graduate will be presented to the respective winners.

Following official crowning of the Munro Day Queen, said Highness will trip the light fantastic with the chairman of the professional judging committee as a starter to a three-hour dance session presided over by Don Warner's Collegians.

What happens after that is anybody's guess!

... WILL BE QUEEN

Phi Delta Theta... Beaver Club ...



..Mary Robertson
Commerce ...



...Joan Godfrey
Men's Residence



...Kay MacLean
Kings ...



...Vivian Lusher
Sigma Chi ...

Glory, Glory for Dalhousie!

Glory, Glory for Dalhousie!!!

Come, sons of old Dalhousie, cheer your Husky team!
Rouse out a welcome to your men of steel and steam!
They'll win the victory and tonight the birds will scream,
"This is Dalhousie's Day!"

Chorus:

Glory, glory for Dalhousie
Glory, glory for Dalhousie
Glory, glory for Dalhousie
This is Dalhousie's Day!

Whoop up the chorus, boys, let everybody sing!
Swell out your lusty lungs and send it with a swing!
And for Dalhousie boys we'll make the welkin ring;
"This is Dalhousie's Day!"

Dalhousie Dream Girl

Dalhousie dream girl of mine
You are my dream girl divine.
Love me forever and I'll love you too,
Always be true, Dream Girl to you.
Dalhousie dream girl of mine,
Thoughts of you thrill me like wine.
Make me one promise that you'll be forever
Dalhousie dream girl of mine.

Program of Festivities

- 2.15 P.M. Final playoff match for interfaculty basketball crown. Boys' varsity seniors vs. girls' varsity seniors.
- 3.30 P.M. Interfaculty field competition for Munro Day Shield. (Novelty events: pie eating, milk sipping, etc.)
- 4.00 P.M. Contest to choose "Queen of Munro Day" from 12 typical freshettes.
- 5.00 P.M. Supper Dance lasting to 7.00. Novelty numbers with prizes. Supper served in lower gym during dance. (Price: 25c).
- 7.15 P.M. Addresses from Mrs. Hebb, President of Alumnae, and Mr. Murray Rankin, President of Alumni.
- 7.25 P.M. Presentation of New Council.
- 7.30 P.M. Presentation of Gold 'D's'.
- 7.45 P.M. Munro Day Show produced by the Glee Club.
- 9.00 P.M. Naming and presentation of Connolly Shield winner, Pan-Hellenic winner, and Malcom Honour Award winner.
- 9.20 P.M. Crowning of the Queen of Munro Day.
- 9.30 P.M. Munro Day dance, lasting at least to 1 A.M.



...Terry MacLean
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...Nancy Wilson
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Marion Withrow



...Jean Leslie

Seat of Present Earl Steeped in History, Romance

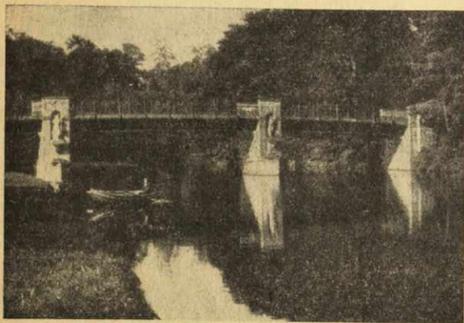
Of Interest to Dalhousians

MacLeod Describes Picturesque Estate Of Dalhousie's Heirs

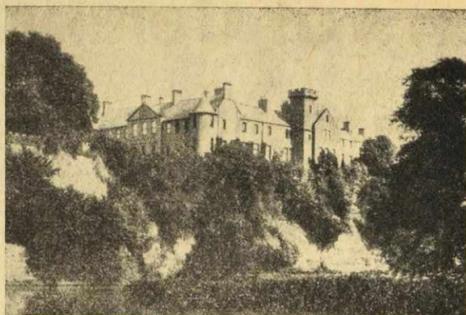
THE DALHOUSIE family was founded by Sir John Ramsay, who rescued King James VI in the Gowrie outrage. The king had been decoyed by Ruthven, the younger of the two sons of the Earl of Gowrie who had been executed when James VI was but a boy. On arriving at his elder brother's mansion in Perth, the King was led from one apartment to another, until he finally reached a little turret where there stood an armed man ready for some violent enterprise. Some of the King's retinue who had followed him heard shouts coming from the turret window and proceeded to make forcible entrance, and it was a page of the King's called Sir John Ramsay who discovered a back stair which led him to the turret where he stabbed Ruthven twice and thrust him down a staircase where two of the royal attendants despatched him with their swords. The grateful King made Sir John, Lord Ramsay of Barns and Viscount Haddington, but later his son had the title changed to Baron Ramsay of Dalhousie. His son was created Earl of Dalhousie. The ninth Earl was a distinguished Waterloo officer serving under the Duke of Wellington and later held high command in Canada, and also was Commander in Chief in British India previous to 1832. It was during his office in Canada that he made possible the founding of Dalhousie College, which our own eminent archivist D. C. Harvey has so ably presented in his Introduction to the History of Dalhousie University. The ancestral seat of all those following Sir John Ramsay was Dalhousie Castle situated about fifteen miles from Edinburgh on the River Esk, not far from Newbattle Abbey, the seat of the Marquis of Midlothian, but on the death of the tenth Earl in 1860, whose Governor Generalship in India has been largely underestimated, the title and the estate were inherited by the Earl of Panmure, who is now the representative of both the ancient families of Ramsay and Maule. This eleventh Earl of Dalhousie was the eldest son of William Ramsay Maule, 1st Baron Panmure (1771-1852) and a grandson of the eighth Earl of Dalhousie. He was born in 1801 and christened Fox Maule Ramsay as a compliment to the Whig of that period. The ancestral seat in Midlothian was now removed to Brechin Castle in Angus, the home of the Maule family, and it is there today that the Earls of Dalhousie hold their sway.

THE CASTLE stands on a precipitous rock rising some one hundred feet above the River South Esk, which at this point forms a deep pool called the "Eedawee" dreaded by young Brechiners as bottomless and it was considered a triumph of great importance in the writer's time when one was able to swim to the other side and rest on its scant rocky ledge, to recover for the return crossing. This forbidden swimming pool was within the Castle property and sometimes the "gamie" would scatter the "dookers" by making his appearance at the most inopportune time; scores of nude figures could be seen scrambling across the "goyle" with their scanty attire grasped tightly, making a hasty escape to reach the safety of the town side. But woe betide the swimmers who were marooned on the opposite side. They had to wait until the uncomplimentary taunts and jeers of the indignant bathers had finally prevailed and the lordly retainer vanished as quickly as he came into the woods beyond the river. The South Esk like other Scottish rivers was famed for the beauty and excellence of its fresh water pearls and near this same spot the pearl poachers "aye did weel" and further down the river near the Brig O'Brechin the salmon poachers carried on their nocturnal dragging when the salmon were running upstream to spawn.

But we have digressed here so let us get back to the Castle and from its rocky eminence take in the beautiful view upstream; not many hundred yards away is a highly ornamental bridge with well sculptured figures resting in niches formed in the supporting piers and appropriately named the Image Bridge. This crossing of the South Esk afforded an entrance to the Castle from the south, an excellently wooded area of noble trees and rich haugh lands beyond which rise the wooded Heights of Burghill. The main entrance to the Castle is on the street of that name near the West Port and typical of many other Castles has a large gate and gate house built in the



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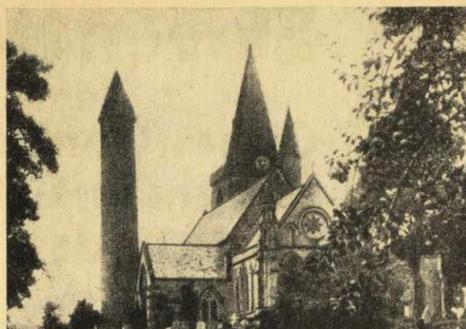
... Brechin Castle

high stone dyke which bounds the castle grounds and can only be entered when the gatekeeper is satisfied that you have the proper credentials. The Castle underwent a siege in 1303 from the English Army under Edward I and only surrendered to Sir Thomas Maule, its brave governor, being killed. The castle library contains many valuable manuscripts, among these are the Chartularies of St. Andrews, Brechin, etc., also the correspondence of Burns the Scottish Bard and his friend George Thompson. Among its paintings is an original portrait of the Marquis of Montrose by Honhurst estimated at great value.

Interesting to the antiquarian and historian also is the Cathedral and Round Tower which are situated close to the castle in a ravine of great beauty. In ancient days it contained an abbey of the Culdees and a bishopric was subsequently established within it by David I in 1150. The Cathedral Church, (dedicated to the Holy Trinity), founded here and liberally endowed by the same monarch was a stately Gothic fabric with aisles, etc., but these were destroyed by the wretched taste displayed in repairing it in 1807. Adjoining the Church is a Round Tower of which there are only two in Scotland the other one being at Abernethy. It is a circular column of great beauty and elegance about eighty-seven feet high with an octagonal spire or roof of about fifteen feet more making in all about one hundred and two feet in height. It gradually tapers from an external diameter of fifteen feet at the base or sill of door to twelve feet at the top of windows. The door is six and one half feet from the ground. The top lintel contains a representation of the crucifixion; on the sides of the door are effigies of two monks and a grotesque animal in crouching posture on each side of the door sill. It contains no stair and the only access to the top is by ladders placed on wooden floors which rest on circular stone projections within the tower. The walls are four feet thick at the bottom diminishing to less than three feet at the top. Great uncertainty at one time prevailed regarding the purpose and the era of the Round Tower but this has been largely removed by careful researches and the two similar buildings in Scotland may now be placed after the introduction of Christianity, and whatever other purposes they were intended to serve there can be little doubt that they were used as belfries.

THE TOWN of Brechin is situated on the left bank of the South Esk and was a walled town in ancient days having four ports which still remain the names of the four exists from the town; North Port, South Port, East and West Ports. When Brechin was a mediaeval burgh with its characteristic petty customs were collected from incoming traders, and when the writer was residing in Brechin one of the Toll Houses still existed at the West Port. In fact one of the school teachers of that day was known by the nickname Tollie on account of residing in the old toll house. Brechin apart from its monuments in stone of ancient times has nothing to boast of but its immediate environs are steeped in early Scottish history. Let us pass through the North Port which heads directly for Glenesk the Highland domain of the Earl of Dalhousie. First of importance as we pass through this ancient portal; to our right is a natural ravine which has been transformed into a veritable beauty spot, the slopes of which are artistically clothed with ornamental shrubs and trees of various geographical origin. The none too spacious bottom contains several hot houses which have been ably attended to by the tireless efforts of a few generations of gardeners making the Den Nursery as it is called of county wide reputation. One old gardener, Sandy by name, used to admonish his weeders (as the writer well remembers) with a very pert statement in braid Scots: "Pu ilka perlikkit o'it lads" and his eagle eye could spot a weed as a hawk his quarry from on high.

Then as if in vivid contrast to our left is the Gallows' Hill whose name furnishes the description which we need not necessarily rehearse here, and nearby stands the North Port distillery brewing the "barley bree". Continuing northward on the Trinity Road as we reach Trinity Muir, the scene of an annual fair comparable to that in Hardy's Novel "The Mayor of Casterbridge" and thence to the River Cruick where an excellent view of the Grampian Mountains with the celebrated forts of the two Caterthuns are seen about three miles to the left. As a boy the writer has visited those Caterthuns many times when the blueberries were ripe, the slopes of those hills are covered with heather and blueberries and



... Cathedral, Brechin

young Brechiners make this pilgrimage frequently during the berry season. On the top of Caterthun is a large ring of stones several feet high elliptical in shape and all evidently carried from the River Cruick a few miles away. I had often wondered how they managed to get those big stones up there and was assured by my great aunt that the Highlanders passed them from hand to hand up the steep slopes to the top of Caterthun; the explanation sufficed but I still did not understand how the huge stone which stood near the middle of the ring got there and my truthful aged companion told me in a hushed whisper that the devil himself brought that one up.

NOW casting our glance to the right we see the Kirk of Stracathro the scene of King John Baliol's submission to Edward I in 1296. In 1130 a battle was fought in the same neighborhood between David I and Angus, Earl of Murray which ended in the defeat of the latter. The word Stracathro, so I was told in my youth by my same informer was supposed to a contraction of the battle cry of the Scots when facing Edward I "strike and ca through". In broad Scots which the uneducated Scotch use "ca" means drive, hence Stracathro. This has been contradicted by later historians who give it a Roman derivation meaning the Street of the Camps which might signify that the Romans had their camps there when they penetrated far up the east coast of Scotland into Aberdeenshire. At Stracathro near the junction of the West Water and the North Esk stands the mansion house of Stracathro, and a little to the Northeast can be seen the turreted castle of Inglismaldie rising from the adjoining woods. One of our veteran students now attending Dalhousie University in one of the professional courses has during his leaves in Scotland visited Stracathro several times. A large hospital which is built there was used by the military and he was profuse in his appreciation of the hospitality afforded him during his stay at Stracathro. Only last fall when in conversation with him he made this remark to the writer: "If I was there now I would be out stag hunting with the Laird". Leaving the Cruick and traversing another two miles we reach the beautiful village of Edzell with its modern High Street; entrance to which is through a massive stone arch.

Here to the westward about a mile from Edzell stands the extensive ruins of Edzell Castle, the ancestral seat of the once powerful Lindsay family, a descendant of which, Dr. A. W. H. Lindsay, was professor of anatomy and secretary of the Medical Faculty of Dalhousie from 1885-1915. Many hair-raising stories has the writer heard from his guardian of the doings of the fierce Lindsays, one of which lingers freshly in memory to this late day. The burial ground not very far from the castle has a small chapel in the center of it, in which I was told the Lindsays kept their departed prior to being interred in the family vault. The chapel, so I was led to believe, had a tunnel which connected it with the Castle nearby. It seems that one of the ladies who had taken her demise had been placed in the chapel pending her final interment in the family vault. She had been prepared for burial with her rings and other jewellery on her person and it was told to me by my informant that a robber had broken into the Chapel and while taking the rings from her fingers she suddenly revived and lived many years thereafter. The gallows used by the Lindsays was a huge tree with a stout limb growing at right angles to the parent trunk at a convenient height from the ground and was located some distance from the castle in a wooded section near the village of Edzell. I was told that many of the Lindsay enemies had been hung thereon and I felt very much relieved to know that the Lindsays had long since departed from Edzell Castle and the ruins and its immediate environs were now the property of the Earl of Dalhousie. The garden walls of this old castle are ornamented by a number of elaborate carvings in stone. On the east wall are the celestial deities; on the south are the sciences and on the west the theological and cardinal virtues forming one of the most interesting memorials of its kind in Scotland. I still remember my visit there over fifty years ago; an old worthy with a crooked staff which he used as a pointer in describing the carvings, escorted us on our tour of the garden. I have only one recollection of all his descriptions and it was when he pointed to a small sculptured figure carrying a satchel and addressed me thus: "He is a wee lad like yersel gaen tae schule".

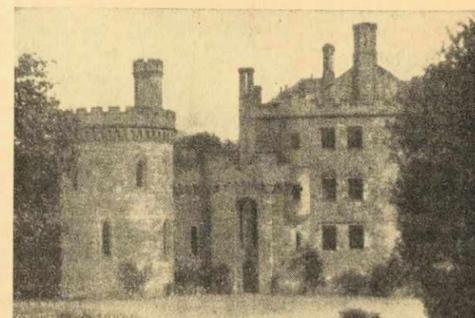
THE donjon was there with its awful blackness and depth. I dropped a stone into it and waited for the resounding thud of its arrival at the bottom. It seemed to take ages. There also was a huge fireplace in the castle kitchen on which an ox could be conveniently roasted at one time, but let us get back to Brechin. It is only a few miles away, those miles packed full of entrancing remnants of early Scottish history. An afternoon can accomplish all we have seen to this moment and there is still ample time to visit the Suspension and Gannochy Bridges which span the North Esk, also to go up Glensk where the Earls of Dalhousie still hunt the deer and woodcock in the wilds of the Grampians. The shooting lodge of the Ramsays is at Invermark Lodge near to the picturesque and ruinous Invermark Castle.

Whilst speaking of the hunting lodge up Glenesk it might not be amiss to mention a few words about the late G. F. Pearson, LL.B., K.C., at one time Chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University who during his term in that capacity devoted many hours working tirelessly on behalf of his Alma Mater. When John Cameron, M.D., C.M., Professor of Anatomy, was preparing to make a visit to his homeland Mr. Pearson asked him to call on the Earl of Dalhousie and request of him to send a box of heather complete with soil taken from the Dalhousie Estate. The Earl, who had been badly shaken in World War I, could not be contacted, but the Countess generously acquiesced and a box six foot square and eighteen inches deep was filled with a block of soil and heather taken from the foothills of the Grampians on the Dalhousie Estate. It was shipped by rail to Glasgow, from thence to be forwarded by ship to Halifax, but owing to the big transportation strike at that time the box lay on the quay for nearly six weeks and when it ultimately arrived at the Forrest Building it had little life left in it. Apparently the heather had not yet received sufficient mishandling for a Dominion Botanist made a thorough examination of all the soil in the box before any transplanting could be accomplished. By constant watering, a few green portions survived and some was planted in the Oval at Studley Campus and the rest at the Carleton Campus. The heather did not survive. It was the intention of Mr. Pearson to present each graduate with a sprig of Dalhousie heather when he received his degree. This failed to materialize, but there is still today at the Carleton Campus a square yard of Scottish earth which for many years was suitably encircled by a miniature fence and a small plaque nearby which read "Scotland Yard". As if to consecrate this hallowed spot the writer had an Aberdeen lady, the wife of one of our Dalhousie's Medical Staff dance a few steps of the Highland Fling thereon, where rugged Scotia's soil rests peacefully in Nova Scotia's lap.

PERHAPS as a fitting conclusion this article in the December 11th issue of the "Brechin Advertiser" entitled "Our Friends Abroad" "Dalhousie or Dalhousie" might not be considered amiss. Quote: Dalhousie University, Halifax, is looking forward to a fresh period of development and prosperity under the new President Dr. Alexander Enoch Kerr. Dr. Kerr himself is an old Dalhousian, was inducted last month and all kinds of tributes to his gifts of character and leadership were paid on that occasion.

One incident to which the "Halifax Mail" gave some prominence the following morning happened at the inauguration dinner and suggests that among the gifts of the new President is that of "thoroughness". The question was raised at the dinner should the "ou" in Dalhousie be pronounced "OO" or "OW". The President had the answer. Recently he said his "OW" pronunciation had been questioned on several occasions; latterly by no less a person than Mr. Justice Kellock. During lunch in Toronto with the distinguished Justice, Dr. Kerr said Mr. Kellock asked him why some people persisted in the "OW" sound. Upon his return to Halifax President Kerr said he scoured the files of the Dalhousie Gazette and discovered an article by Dr. Schurman, Professor of English at Dalhousie in the 80's. Dr. Schurman, he said had written the Earl of Dalhousie who had replied that probably the uneducated Scot would say "Dalhousie" but that every educated Scot said "Dalhousie". The Dalhousie title was taken from the lands of "Dalwalsey" which may account for the "Dalhousie" pronunciation which is often heard in Midlothian the Dalhousie "calf ground" and apparently it still lingers in Canada.

—"MAC"



... Dalhousie Castle

GAZETTE . . .

DAL DAZE . . .

Escaped Nutzi Prisoner Sent to "Alma Momma" For Steward Hearing

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

"An escaped Nazi prisoner—who was posing as a graduate of the Dalhousie Medical School—has been captured in Cornwall, Ontario." —Press Despatch.

● TWAS APPROPRIATE that escaped Nutzi L. Buben Geschichten should be tried and judged at the university he'd professed as his Alma Momma. Dispatched to Dullhousie after his arrest, Geschichten was arraigned for questioning in the Manure Room (crude, isn't it?) of the Low Scull. With Hairy Zipper of the Glum Club elected judge, because of his familiarity with the European scene, trial of the Nutzi bad man got under way.

McGosh Menace to Society
"Does anyone recognize zee defendant?" piped Judge Zipper from behind a Glum Club program. "I do," gurgled fuzz-topped Dimple Harness. "We had him as a fencing coach last term. He was passing through the city, and our boys liked his looks, and we felt . . . etc., etc., etc." (yawn).

Hours later, Mr. Harness was carted away still raving, and Court Bugler Doggie Sour (of O.T.C. fame) rescued observers from Morpheus with a trumpet blast.

"What made you choose Dullhousie as your Alma Momma, Herr Geschichten?" yawned Jake Dime-daughter K.C.

"Twas through J. Cricket McGosh of the Dull Gazoot, whose weekly column was provided us in prison camp by I.Z.Z. Steward Relief," said the Nutzi who speaks fluent anguish. "Radio's contribution was a daily recording of Mrs. Amby Dextrous' morning chat. They thought it'd help our morale. But 'twas more than a feller's nerve could stand—so I tunneled my way to freedom. This McGosh is a greater menace to civilization than the entire Nutzi party."

"I demand that statement be withdrawn from the minutes," spake McGosh.

Glum Club on Defensive
"Ven you got zee Gazoot," asked Zipper, "did you read zee Glum Club reviews? Don't take zis Snortin Gourmand to heart. I sink he's got a grudge against me. Zee 'Dream of Love' was really a zing of beauty."

"Now what Mr. Zipper really means . . ." drawled court interpreter Ab Scoffman K.C.

"We know what Hairy means," piped understanding Cunning Itchybald, "and Jayan, Lozenge and I think his show was wunnerful—simply graaaaaaand."

Reactions to the Geschichten case were varied. Pedagogue G. Laffyville felt it would be nice for him to drop in at Marmalade Hovel for a drop-cake with the French Cirele; Prof. Masseur wanted the Nutzi's criticism of his new "system" in German II; Prof. Lorenzo Ricketts wanted Geschichten's views on an address by Indian expert

Sir Frederick Puckele, while Bleary Hinterland felt a committee should be appointed to look into the matter.

"Perhaps," said McGosh, "as Geschichten will be Herr today and gone tomorrow . . . he has one last request to make before judgment is passed."

"Yes," sighed the Nutzi, "throughout my entire confinement in prison camp, I had but one longing in my soul. I'd like to hear Crooner Gunther Rowthling sing 'Paper Moon'."

Gunther Rowthling Croons
As the zoot-suited idol (looking better fed, but no less beguiling than Sinatra) rose beaming to chant his ballad, the court room emptied quickly. When Mr. Rowthling had finished "sending" his listeners, staff and stewdents reappeared, led by aging Philosopher Blurbie Stewpot bearing a portable radio.

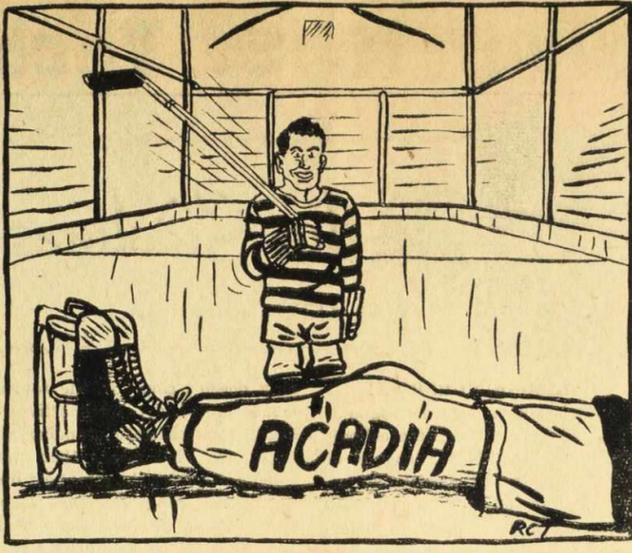
"Laadies and Gentlemen," grunted the oldster, "you're just in time to hear my transcribed commentary."

"No! No! No!" screamed L. Buben Geschichten. "First 'twas Mrs. Dextrous, then McGosh—and now Dr. Stewpot. I can't stand it—do you hear?" So saying, he swallowed a deadly arsenic capsule and slumped to the floor.

At this point biologists Ducksey Pullet and Ronnie Haze drifted into the room. "Oh I say," spake Ducksey, "we thought by the commotion there was a dance in here you'd want us to chaperone. How frightfully embarrassing! Come, Ronnie—I'll give you an oral quiz. Oh I say—is that fellow dead? Could we have him for an experiment?"

"Ve are zo zorry, Dr. Pullet," quoth Judge Zipper, "but ve plan to use zee corpse as a prop in zee Glum Club."

Which they did.



Forrest Flashes MED and LAW

● IN SPITE of the increasingly ominous threat of exams, which seems to be throwing its dismal cloak around the cavernous Medical retreats, the news this week does not restrict itself to Forrest activities, but to Studley. Thursday night saw a favorable representation of Medicine at the prodigious Junior Prom, affiliated, they say, with the Engineering annual effort.

When Acadia met her Waterloo at the Gym and Arena on Friday, Forrest halls were emptied so that these disciples of the scalpel could joyfully watch the Axemen go under. Congratulations to Griffen, who played a grand game of basketball, and to Bill Moreside, who in the evening did much to carry the Tiger hockey squad to victory.

Dougger Roy (as usual) is a busy boy these days. To those who don't already know, he's Chairman of the Munro Day Committee, which has been responsible for newer and greater innovations in this famous and exclusive annual holiday. The program consists of the proverbial Glee Club presentation in the evening, and the dance afterwards, as well as an afternoon of sports for all, a supper dance, and a beauty contest—the lucky winner being crowned that evening. It will be a day of Coca-Cola, Women and Song, brilliant with the accumulation of long organization, and the spirit that is afforded by the realization that it terminates the social year. So all you Meds new at Dalhousie come out and live and laugh while still there is time.

● WE WISH to congratulate the successful Law candidates in their recent election to the various posts on the campus, and we note with some measure of pride the Law school, which not so long ago was a struggling group of thirty-odd students, has now become the potent factor it was before the war. The Council will have Clint Havey and Al Blakeney at its head, while Dave Doig will preside over the D.A.A.C., and Gordie Hart will be president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. The students will have every opportunity to realize "A Better Dal with Clint and Al".

The return bridge game with the girls of Delta Gamma was a success in every way, and Chairman of the Bridge Committee Alex Hickman is to be commended on the way the party was handled.

Rumor has it that Alex was holding hands with a very pretty co-ed after the party on Shirreff Hall steps. Probably just little white lies, eh Hick?

We don't want to usurp Knowsey's domain, but we would like to know if Fred M. is really going to put up Pat Godfrey as his own choice for Campus Queen. Also, where does Tom Feeny spend his long winter evenings? I hope Tom has not forgotten his first love (the Law).

The Common Room, resplendent with new furniture, adds some comfort to our long hours of hard work. Also Contracts 3 class can recline, as Abe, Dunsie, and Boyd practice the latest in the field of bridge. We understand the boys are going to write a book "Better Bridge with Bigger Bids". Nice going, Law basketball team. We hope that you stay at the top of the interfaculty league, and come through in flying style in the playoffs.

Canadian Campus

While thousands of European students struggle to restore life to their bomb-gutted universities, Canadian students last week sat back smugly in their undamaged ivory towers and half-heartedly acknowledged their debt to their continental brothers-in-books. The International Students Service offered the opportunity for these Canadian students to repay their debt for peaceful campi, an opportunity which, in too many cases, was refused.

The classic example of this isolationist indifference came from the University of Manitoba where, under pressure of a few posters, about \$800 was extracted. Students frankly admitted they "didn't" want to worry about other university students when trying to get a new university in Winnipeg."

I.S.S. organizers for the most part, kept their thoughts and disappointments to themselves. Observers noted that men and women who had experienced Europe's plight were more liberal with their donations. They also noted a slightly selfish attitude among the average Canadian university student and paused to wonder "Is Canada slightly high-hatted?"

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and
"DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

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with GEORGE RAFT
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"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
ROBERT HUTTON
JOAN LESLIE

OXFORD
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and
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

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Now at Dalhousie

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth; an identification bracelet for a ring (same difference)." But Knowsey suggests that you add a few more links to your possession, Blair. It might be more economical in the long run.

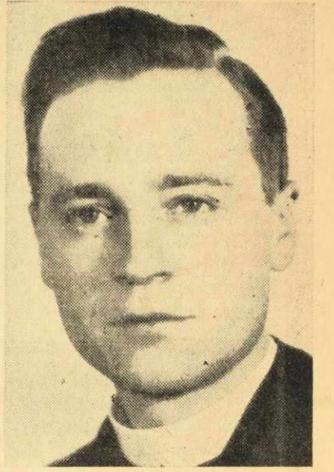
Math I is becoming a more popular subject on the campus than ever before. Hebba! Hebba! Hebba!

The Nova Scotian is quite the place—more alcoves than Shirreff Hall itself, plus drapes (to shut out the light of course), and soft music too. What more could the Juniors and Engineers ask for? Not only did our friend Jack Morrison admire the outside of the drapes, but also the inside. Nice texture, isn't she?

Harris' and Miller's motto seems to be—"If at first I don't succeed, I will try, try, try her again." But she is so unwilling.

"Let it rain, let it pour," but Jim Ross can still be seen waiting for his "Sacred Heart" on Tuesdays.

Muriel C. seemed to be in the mood for receiving a frat pin Thursday night—and a Phi Delta at that.



—Photo by Jacoby

● JACK BISHOP, S.C.M. Secretary for the Maritimes is now at Dalhousie, having spent some time at the other Maritime universities.

In addition to the usual records groups led by Dr. Bronson and Dr. Archibald, attended by some 70 students, a discussion group and a Tuesday Worship Service have been started this year. A banquet, which we hope will become an annual affair, is being held Wednesday, March 13th at 7 o'clock at the Belmont Hotel, Dartmouth, which all are invited to attend. The new executive for the coming year will be appointed, reports given, and suggestions offered for next year's program.



● WITH MUNRO DAY coming next week, the time has arrived for the presentation of awards in the Society. The lucky winners being: Morgan Award for Proficiency in Profanity 1 — H. Norman; Vic Clarke Award for Drawing Board Decoration — Tom Bauld; Royal Order of the Black Horse—D. Dunlop; Gillette Trophy for Ablest Use of Razor Blades on Ink Tracings—D. Parsons; College Spirits Award—given jointly to Menchions and Bauld, who indulged only in Black and Gold during the banquet; Short Circuit Award—Socket Page.

The various organizations of this society also announced their officers for next year. The Weaslers' Union reports a successful year under Sawyer, and re-elected him for another term. The Zero Club (composed of men who have received the mark of zero or less in practicals through the year) and the Horizontal and Vertical Clubs retain their usual membership. Lew Bell has been elected president of the Verticals, and Bill MacLeod to presidency of the Oblique Club.

A special prize should be given to Patton for the best boner of the year. It seems that this enterprising individual connected a bunsen burner to a water-tap, and then wondered why the match went out. The publicity department for the Engineer's representative in the Munro Day beauty contest has been put under the management of Zen (nothing but compliments) Graves, and Kipper, who carries a box of Kleenex in case any of the judges wish to wipe their glasses.



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Tigers Still in Running for Title With 43-20 Win Over N. S. Tech

Hit Stride in Second Half To Swamp N. S. Tech in Intercollegiate Hoop Tilt

● THURSDAY AFTERNOON the Dal Intercollegiate team defeated Nova Scotia Tech 43-20 in a rough and very uninteresting game. Should Dalhousie defeat Tech in the second game they will finish in a first place tie with St. Francis Xavier for the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate title.

Icemen Wind up Year Tonite Against Irish --Hoopers Meet Tech

Tonight the Dalhousie hockey team winds up its Intercollegiate schedule when it tackles St. Mary's College at the Arena at eight o'clock. The outcome of the contest will have no bearing whatever on the standing of the league but nonetheless competition will be just as keen as if it were a championship match.

The Tigers will be at full strength and after upsetting the Acadia appcart last week are confident of racking up another victory.

Tomorrow at one o'clock, the Tiger cagers see action against Tech in the last game of the Intercollegiate series. Tech, although it has not an imposing lineup, certainly has lots of scrap. The Intercollegiate Tigers are eager to come out of their slump and will have their scoring eyes sighted for the occasion. If Dalhousie take the match they still have a slight chance to stay in the running for the powerful title but if they lose, they are definitely out.

Hockey Tonite at Arena, 8 p.m.
TIGERS vs. ST. MARY'S
Basketball Tomorrow in Gym
1 p.m.
TIGERS vs. N. S. TECH

Tiger Hockeyists Turn Back Acadia In Major Collegiate Upset

● IN ONE of the finest hockey games that Dalhousie has played this year, the Tigers managed to upset the predictions of the experts to down Acadia 7-2 at the Arena last Friday night. Without their sparkplug, Acadia was just another hockey team and not a very good one.

During the second period the Tigers stormed to the attack determined to even the score which LeBlanc finally did on a nice passing play from Crowell and Knickle. The break of the game came in the third period when Crowell of Acadia was serving a penalty with a shot from Moreside deflected by an Acadian player over Fowler's head into the net. From then on the game belonged to the Gold and Black and it was only the sensational goal-tending of Vic Fowler which held the score down.

The whole Dal team played excellent hockey and the defensive work of Frazee was a joy to behold. Moreside played a hard back-check game and McKeough made some nice stops in the net although he was not exactly deluged.



On the Sidelines

By ALEX FARQUHAR

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

Surprises have been the vogue of late in the Maritime Intercollegiate world. At U.N.B. a couple of weeks ago, the Brunswickans, undefeated in 50-odd games were taken aback great when an under-rated Mt. Allison team held them to a 27-27 tie. At Acadia last week, the Axemen hoopers pulled a fast one when they scored 19 points in the final ten minutes of their game with St. F. X. to take the title 22-21. Then on our own front last Friday night the Tiger ice-machine scored a major upset when they defeated Acadia 7-2. Maybe Dalhousie will surprise everybody again and take the Maritime Invitation basketball meet next week. Their chances will be better with lots of support.

INVITATION TOURNEY

With the Tiger hoopers eliminated from further play in the Nova Scotia Senior Playdowns and the hockey squad excluded from the Intercollegiate League honours, the major sports event that looms at present is the gala basketball tournament which will take place here at Dalhousie next Friday and Saturday. All the major Universities of the Maritimes will be entered: U.N.B., Mount Allison, Acadia, St. F. X., Tech and Dalhousie. Eligibility for Intercollegiate

play doesn't count in the tournament—everybody, irrespective of degrees or scholastic standing, can take part. That means that every college will have the strongest lineup participating and the competition should produce some of the best basketball seen in these parts for a long time.

Maritime Final

Feature match of the tournament will be the Maritime Intercollegiate Playoff final between the Nova Scotia winner and the New Brunswick victor. It will be the first game on the two day schedule and is slated to get underway at seven o'clock Friday night.

In the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate basketball League things are rather in a mix-up. At present M.I.A.U. moguls are debating whether or not the game between St. F. X. and Dal will be ruled a tie or not. If it is decided that the game is officially a tie, and provided that Dalhousie win both its remaining tilts with Tech, then St. F. X. and Dalhousie will wind up in a tie for first place. If such is the case another game will be necessary to decide the N. S. winner.

There are a lot of 'ifs' and 'provided that's' in the controversy but there is still a slim chance that the Tigers will take the Provincial title.

Tigers Eliminated From City Loop Play As Stad Come Back to Take Two Straight

TIGERS FALTER AFTER TAKING SERIES OPENER

● A down-hearted Tiger squad slowly walking to the dressing-room at Stad on Monday night after having been eliminated from the Senior league in the third game of the best-of-three series with the fighting sailors, 35-24. Previously, on Saturday, the Bengals, considerably weakened, as fate claimed three victims, handed down the second game of the series 28-21, having won the initial contest 33-31.

Dalhousie 21; Stadacona 28

Farquhar out through sickness, Dunlop handicapped by a bad finger, and Eddie Rogers just out of a sick-bed, were the main reasons for the Saturday defeat. Even with the superb playing of Ralph Cooley, a treat seen very little around Dalhousie this year, the Tigers were unable to overcome a 19-6 deficit, gained by Stad in the starting frame. The sailors were well organized while the Dalhousians threw away many passes and appeared sadly disorganized on the floor.

Lineups — McKeough, Wade, Graves, Clarke, Frazee, Currie, Churchill-Smith, Knickle, Blakeney Moreside, Crowell.

However, when they came out for the second canto, the Bengals displayed better basketball as they pressed their opponents, giving them little opportunity to break on the basket, and with Cooley and Giffen showing the way, Dal slowly crept up on the Stadacona squad. The sailors then rallied and managed to maintain their small margin to win 28-21, as Fenwick, the thorn in the Tiger's side, set up many plays that were capably handled, and garnered 11 points for himself.

Dalhousie 24; Stadacona 35

The Monday encounter was a great tussle, the Tigers being at full strength but, as in previous games, lacking the polish of their more-experienced opponents. Again it was Cooley who starred, Giffen also showing his usual steady game, being very potent under the hoops.

With the play very even, Dal took a 15-10 lead at the half, but was soon overcome in the second period as Stad outplayed the Tigers in all departments. The sailors cut down the margin, and with Fenwick, rangy blond hooper, pacing his squad, they ended the game walking away from Dalhousie, 35-24.

Both games were very rough, the referees calling 26 and 36 fouls respectively, Dalhousie capitalizing on 19 out of 49 free throws and Stad on 13 out of 32.

Lineup: (Saturday) Dunlop 3, Creighton 2, Robinson, Knight, G. Hart 2, E. Rogers 3, A. Hart, Blakeney, Cooley 7, Giffen 4.

(Monday) Dunlop 1, Creighton, Knight, Robinson 4, G. Hart, E. Rogers 6, Cooley 3, A. Hart 3, Giffen 7, Blakeney.



TIGERS WIN 22 - 17 FROM AXEMEN IN RUGGED TILT; ST. F.X. GAME ONLY A TIE?

● LATEST REPORTS given are that the game against St. F.X. that resulted in a 54-52 overtime victory for the Antigonish boys, will count as a draw, so that Dal's 22-17 win over the Acadia Axemen could put the Tigers in a first place tie for the Intercollegiate championship. Dal has still two scheduled basketball tilts against Tech, and if these result in two successes, a sudden death game will be necessary against St. F. X. to decide who will meet the N. B. winner for the Maritime title.

Play Cautiously

The first half of the Acadia-Dal game was very slow, both teams working very cautiously around the baskets and producing a brand of ball that gave little to interest the spectators. The checking was very close and fouls plentiful, referee Eccles missing many of the penalties, and the low score at the half, 10-9 for Acadia, is evidence of the type of play.

Creighton High Scorer

The second frame was contested in quite the same style, both teams taking care in working the ball, only to miss many beautiful chances. Dal took the lead on baskets by Creighton and Giffen and with Blair Dunlop putting up a good fight despite a badly dislocated finger, the Tigers seemed destined for a victory. However, the Axemen still had plenty of fight and two quick baskets put them within two points of Dal. At this point Knight capitalized on a free throw and then a field goal to give Dalhousie a five-point margin as the whistle went to end the game, 22-17.

High scorer of the match was Berney Creighton with 7 points, Giffen starring in his defensive role. Humphries was the key man for the Acadia quintet, scoring 6 points and holding the Tigers down with his rangy guarding.

Lineup: Dunlop 2, Creighton 7, Knight 3, F. Rogers, G. Hart 3, Giffen 3, Blakeney 1, MacDonald 3.

The Meds at times are as strong as any team in the league but because they never bring out all their best men they cannot be sure of winning.

Law	10	7	3	14
Frosh	10	6	4	12
Engineers	10	6	4	12
Commerce	10	4	6	8
Meds	9	4	5	8*
Arts & Science	9	2	7	4*

* One game left.

Law Finishes First In Interfac League; Frosh Favoured to Win Title

With only one game left to play in the Inter-Faculty Basketball league, Meds vs Arts & Science, the four play-off positions are held by (1) Law (2) Frosh and Engineers (3) Meds and Commerce. Meds should have no trouble with Arts & Science and by winning the game they will force Commerce out of the play-offs.

The semi-finals will be sudden-death games with the winners meeting in the finals in a two-game total point series.

The Law team, though not a strong team managed to finish in first place. Led by Hatfield and Roddam they can be counted on to put up a good fight.

Frosh are definitely the team to beat. They started poorly but finished the league by winning their last six games. With players like Hannington, Morrow and McKay scoring ten or twelve points a game, Frosh certainly look like the new champs.

The Engineers are the most unpredictable team in the league. They have the scoring power and defensive play which is needed by a winning team but at times fall apart rather badly. But they are definite contenders for the cup and should be watched.

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