

Dal Meet X-men Mon. in Hoop Tilt; Stadacona Wed. in City Semi-Final

Maritime Intercollegiate Play-off Berth at Stake

Dalhousie Cubs Enter City Playdowns

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, Dalhousie Tigers meet St. Francis Xavier in a scheduled intercollegiate basketball match in the Dalhousie Gymnasium at 7 p.m. The game will be a crucial test for both teams, as the Xaverians took a close decision from the Tigers at Antigonish last week, and one of the two universities are expected to represent Nova Scotia in the Maritime playoff.

Should Dal register a win over St. F.X., it will probably be necessary for the two teams to meet in a third encounter. The squads are evenly matched and the game will feature a fast-breaking attack by St. F.X., while the Tigers are noted for their strong defensive play and accurate shooting.

One Up In City Semi-final

In senior competition, the Varsity hoopsters are one up on Stadacona in the semi-finals for the city title. The teams are engaged in a best two out of three series, the winner to meet the R.C.A.F. in the finals. The Halifax champions are scheduled to meet Acadia for the Nova Scotian title. Though the Tigers are currently going strong in this league, having won their last four starts, the Tars are not to be under-rated, and will provide stiff competition in their next encounter, Wednesday, February 27, at 7 p.m.

The Dalhousie Cubs, taking the lead from their big brothers, have chalked up a winning streak that has carried them into a three-way tie for second place, plus a position in the city playoffs. The winner of the Intermediate Basketball league will oppose Liverpool in the Nova Scotia playdowns. The city playoffs will commence next week with the Cubs probably seeing action next Wednesday in the Dal Gym.

Win Ten Of Last Twelve

Riding the crest of a wave of victories which has netted them ten wins out of their last twelve starts, Dalhousie basketball squads are making their best showing in over four years. Keynote of this surge by the Gold and Black has been their exhibition of team play and team fight. All three teams, nevertheless, face stern tests next week.

A. and S. Name New Officers; Vote Mingo Campaign Funds

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE Society held a meeting on Thursday to elect their officers and Council Representatives for the coming year.

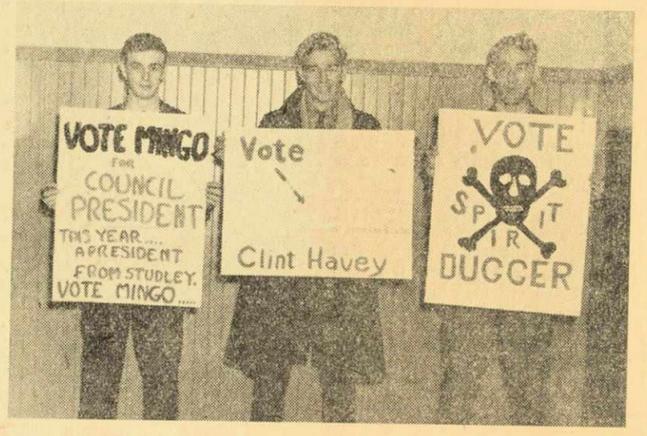
Before this was carried out, however, a motion was put forward to the effect that the Arts & Science Society support the Studley candidate, Bill Mingo, both morally and financially. As the moral support was organizing itself, the financial end held the spotlight. The motion was passed unanimously that the Society aid Mr. Mingo in defraying the expenses of the campaign.

STUDENT FORUMS

Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 12 p.m.
Gymnasium
Election Platforms

Thursday, Feb. 28th, 12 p.m.
Gymnasium
Discussion of War Memorial

Campus Plastered With Election Posters As Campaign Gathers Momentum



Pictured above are three of the countless election posters now gracing the lecture rooms and lobbies of every building on the campus. Manifestos, white papers, propaganda sheets, etc., are pouring into common rooms, residences and other student meeting places in daily torrents as the liveliest election campaign at Dalhousie in many years entered its first week.

Vets Name Dr. Kerr Hon. Pres., Dr. Walker Hon. Vice-Pres.; Hear Committee Reports

Preview . . .

- Friday, Feb. 22—3-Act Play "You Can't Take It With You", in Dal Gym at 8 p.m.
- Saturday—Boxing practice in Lower Gym at 4 p.m. 3-Act play at 8 p.m.
- Sunday—S.C.M. Hymn Sing at 248 Tower Road, beginning at 7.30 p.m.
- Monday—Basketball in Dal Gym at 7 p.m.; Dal Tigers vs. St. F.X. Dance in Common Room after game with Don Warner and his Gang.
- Tuesday—STUDENT FORUM IN GYM AT 12 P.M. FOR ELECTION SPEECHES.
- Wednesday—Basketball in Dal Gym at 7 p.m., Dalhousie vs. Stadacona, second game of Semi-finals. Hockey at Arena at 4 p.m., Dal vs. St. Mary's.

Constitution For Association Drafted and Passed

PRESIDENTS A. E. KERR of Dalhousie and A. Stanley Walker of the University of King's College were respectively elected as Honorary President and Honorary Vice-President of the Dalhousie-King's Veterans' Association at the Association's February 7th meeting, held in the Chem Theatre. After a brief resume by President Alec Hart, Mr. David Maclellan, Chairman of the temporary constitutional committee submitted a proviso constitution which passed, after an hour's extended discussion, almost without change. Clauses of vital interest to all are 4 and 5, which outline the purposes of the Association:

- The purpose of the Association are:
 - To ensure, in so far as possible, the normal completion of university courses undertaken by member veterans, by means of policy and action designed to remove handicaps arising, directly or indirectly, from their status as veterans;
 - And, therefore, to study the problems peculiar to student veterans as such and to strive by concerted effort to remove sources of difficulty;
 - And, therefore, to carry on all necessary relations with representations to Dalhousie and King's, the Dominion Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Government of Nova Scotia, the National Conference of Canadian Student Veterans' Affairs, the Canadian Legion, government and community housing, rental and other agencies, in behalf of member veterans in their capacity as veterans.
- The Association exists only for the purposes stated in Clause 4, and the definite boundary beyond which the policies and actions of this Association shall not reach is the point at which the interests of the members as veterans become plainly identified with their interests as students only. The Association binds itself not to create, encourage or widen any division between veterans and non-veterans in the Dalhousie-King's student body in their capacity as students, and not to deal with any problem strictly the concern of the student body as a whole or of the student body of any faculty as a whole; and, furthermore, the Association binds itself neither to seek nor to

claim any privilege or favoured treatment that may result in discrimination between members of this Association and other veterans to the detriment of other veterans. Mr. Tommie Giles, chairman of the Housing Committee, submitted (Continued on page 6)

D. DOIG, D. GRANT AND L. BELL UP FOR PRESIDENCY OF D. A. A. C.

U. N. B. Dabaters in Close Win Over Dal

ON FRIDAY, Feb. 15th, a U.N.B. debating team was given a 2-1 decision over Dalhousie, supporting the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that Britain should support the Dutch in the East Indies". Speaking for the U.N.B. team were Lynden Peebles and Dennis Benson, while Jim Saunders and Wendell Meldrum made up the duo representing Dal. Dr. Barley, of the U.N.B. faculty, was the chairman for the evening and the judges were Rev. Mr. Gordon, Mr. Westdell, Mr. Twedoale.

Pharos
Everyone wishing to obtain a copy of the 1946 Year Book must have their order in by not later than Feb. 28th.

STUDENTS WILL BE ASKED ONLY TO NAME KIND OF MEMORIAL DESIRED

Plebiscites for Memorial Fund, Fee Increase Cancelled; To Vote Only On Three Dollar Levy For Year Book.

RATHER THAN BE ASKED to approve or reject a two dollar increase in the annual Council fee to build up a sinking fund for the construction of a War Memorial swimming pool or hockey rink, students will be required on election day only to name the type of War Memorial they desire, said President Laurence Sutherland of the Students' Council in a statement to THE GAZETTE late last night. A special forum has been called for Thursday, February 28th, in the Gymnasium at 12 p.m., to discuss the various types of memorials possible, and to draw up a list of those the students want placed on the ballot.

Possibly Greater Than Two Dollars
This change in plans resulted from a joint meeting of the heads of the Council and the Veterans' Association and a committee organized by Dean Wilson to bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Governors through the President of the University, Dr. Kerr. The meeting decided that the student body should not be asked to vote a specific sum of money towards the construction of a memorial until the nature and cost of this memorial be first determined, especially in view of the possibility that the two dollar levy previously decided upon might then prove inadequate. They were also of the opinion that now is the time to carry on the campaign off the campus for such a project, while the war is still fresh in the minds of potential contributors.

Until the amount of this levy has been definitely agreed upon, the Council have decided not to approach the student body for the proposed five dollar increase in the Council fee. Should the first be much greater than the two dollars originally planned, the latter might not be at all desirable. Plebiscites on both these questions will probably be arranged for sometime near the end of the term. THE PLEBISCITE FOR THE THREE DOLLAR INCREASE IN THE COUNCIL FEE FOR THE DALHOUSIE YEAR BOOK WILL BE CARRIED OUT, HOWEVER, DURING THE MARCH 5th ELECTIONS AS PREVIOUSLY PLANNED.

Forum Indicates Pharos Levy Will Be Approved by Students

Veterans Express Willingness to Pay From Own Pockets.

OVER 250 STUDENTS were present at the student forum in the gym last Tuesday, with Council President, Larry Sutherland, presiding. The purpose of the forum was to discuss the proposed increase in Student Council fees, totalling ten dollars. This increase was made up of three sums—three dollars for the Dal Year Book (Pharos), to be subject to student approval each year; two dollars for a War Memorial Fund, to aid in building a swimming pool or a rink on the campus; five dollars for general student activities.

The forum also heard a proposal the graduating class personnel, as in previous years. by the D.A.A.C. Managing Committee that the D.A.A.C. presidential candidate, receiving the second highest vote, automatically become vice-president in this year's election. The matter was left over for the next forum, on Tuesday, Feb. 26th.

Pharos request for a three dollar increase was first considered and the general trend was in favour of granting this amount. It was argued that by making this contribution at the first of the year, the students enabled the Pharos staff to plan accurately, knowing exactly how much money they would receive and how many copies they would need. Most colleges spend over \$4,000 on their year books whereas in past years Dal has spent only \$2,000 per annum. These facts were presented by Bill Pope, Pharos editor, and he added that this year, for the first time, the Dal Year Book would be for everyone, not confining itself solely to

Vets Favour Increase
In his opening remarks, Mr. Sutherland had stated the increase, if approved by the students, would still be subject to the approval of D.V.A., and would be dropped if they were against it. At this stage in the discussion, several student veterans spoke in favour of granting the increase, regardless of whether D.V.A. or the veterans themselves had to pay the money, and it was decided to have the matter brought before a meeting of the Student's Veterans Association in the very near future. Most veterans, present at the forum, felt that this suggestion would meet with general approval.

JUNIOR PROM
BOILERMAKERS' BALL
THURSDAY, FEB. 28th
Nova Scotian Hotel
Seniors, See Mary Farquhar for Complimentary Tickets

Staff

Editor Bill Mingo
 Business Manager .. Bob McCleave
 Associate editors:
 News Blair Dunlop
 Don Harris
 Sports Alec Farquhar
 Features Al Lomas
 Literary Morton Norman
 Photography ... Don Morrison
 Cartoons—Bob Tuck.
 Circulation—Nita Sideris
 Mary Farquhar

Letters to the Editor

Prescription
for Unity

THE GOOD SHIP DALHOUSIE is floundering and we cry out against the captain, the crew and, in latter days, against patched sails and our leaking hull. But, if the ship is lost, it will be because the sails are not trimmed to catch the trade winds of student enthusiasm.

The basic cause of the failure of our campus community is that the individual student does not now play his full part in campus life. If each student makes the effort to attain the reward in rich experience possible in a full university life, the leader we choose in the coming election can tap a well-spring of enthusiasm, talent and co-operation on this campus. Such an awakening assures success in every group activity and an opportunity for each student to make a worthwhile contribution to Dalhousie.

Every student must now demand of himself a sincere interest in the activities of the student body and call up the desire to make some personal contribution to these activities. University life can be a significant experience in creative living for everyone of us, but we must contribute of ourselves.

There is much more to going to university than getting five credits a year. We must join our fellow students wherever they gather, on the dramatic stage, in orchestra practice, on the playing fields, and in the quiet of study groups. Creative living cannot be postponed. Life is not tomorrow or after graduation, but now.

R for unity demands that each one of us answer this question: "What do I owe this University?" As a student I owe at least this:

1. A serious interest on my part in the welfare of Dalhousie.
 2. A willingness to consider the needs of the University in the light of a proper sense of values.
 3. The contribution in time and effort on my part necessary to solve these problems and put Dalhousie back in her proper position.
- R for unity demands that, in the coming election, we at Dalhousie be the most serious, the most thoughtful and the most demanding electorate ever appealed to.

We must conduct the election as thinking adults and have done with the "bobby-sox" mentality which refuses to live up to its responsibilities.

R for unity demands that campus political life be negative of privilege but must be made positive in responsibility and service to the student body. We must bear this in mind at the polls and choose wisely.

R for unity is defeated if this campaign is allowed to deteriorate into a senseless squabble between Medicine, Law and Studley. We, the student body, must repudiate those who seek to pit one faction against another and demand a campaign of reason, a platform with an honest awareness of our problems and a leader above all factional prejudices.

R for unity demands this of every student. Make this election your business and Dalhousie University your responsibility.

J. O. Godden.

City After Rain

Hushed lies the city
 After the rain.
 Blurred lights slide down the wet streets.
 Below—steel rails
 Twisted into spider webs
 Gleam in the engine's light.
 The train—a long line of yellow squares—
 Clicks softly past.
 Then comes the fog—creeping—
 Up from the harbor.
 Gently it blows out the lights,
 Drifts and swirls at the corners;
 Covers and blankets a silent, dripping city.
 —Elton Lowell.

D. MACL.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

America's Oldest Student Publication

For more than 76 years devoted to the interests of the student body.

The Need For More Convenient Practice Hours

Upon publication of the Council estimates in THE GAZETTE last week considerable criticism was voiced by some members of the student body at the large portion (35%) of Council revenue allotted the D. A. A. C. for athletics. Few realized that over a fifth of this amount was sunk in expenditures not incurred at all by athletic clubs at other universities. (Another third was devoted to varsity teams' travelling expenses, so much greater than last year due to Dalhousie's decision to re-enter the intercollegiate sporting field.) To give specific figures, \$650. was spent on meals for the football teams, \$250. on the same for the basketball teams, and \$268. on ice hire at a local rink for senior and interfaculty games and practices.

Both these items are evils of long standing at Dalhousie, dating back to several years before the war. Every new Council during this period pledged itself to do something about them, but the only step ever taken was a cutting of the budgets, which only effected a decrease in the number of practices and a curtailment of the amount of sports.

Nor is the meal factor the only fault with the current noon practice hour: following are some others:

1. Due to present heavy schedule of classes medical students find it inconvenient, if not impossible, to turn out for this hour, thus depriving the teams of many experienced men in that faculty.
2. Due to distance of the Arena from the campus attendance at hockey practices compels Studley students to miss noon meal altogether and be late for labs. Hockey also involves the additional expenditure of time required to change gear.
3. Would-be coaches from the Alumni find this hour too inconvenient even to consider handling a team. True, service-men with sufficient free time filled in very nicely this winter, but they will not be available another year. Though they have turned in good work, they are not as desirable as the Alumni because they are not and can never be "Dalhousie men." ALUMNI COACHES ARE THE ONLY SOLUTION TO THE COACHING PROBLEM AT DALHOUSIE UNTIL THE POST OF PHYSICAL DIRECTOR IS INSTITUTED, CARRYING WITH IT FACULTY RANK AND THE CONTROLLING

VOICE IN THE D. A. A. C. Though the University is now seriously contemplating this proposal, even then much of the coaching will in the long run be delegated to members of the Alumni.

And, consequently, for all these reasons, it is vitally necessary for the time-tables of classes, clinics and labs to be so re-drafted that more convenient practice hours are arranged. With this purpose in mind the D. A. A. C. approached and received the sympathy of the Senate Gym Committee early in October, but it was already too late to do anything for this year, especially in view of the many additional classes planned for the post-Christmas term. Action should have been taken last spring, AND MUST BE TAKEN NOW BEFORE THE D. A. A. C. PROGRAM RE-COMMENCES NEXT FALL.

Following is a consideration of the alternatives available:

1. Transfer late afternoon classes to the 12 to 1 free period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Decrease present ninety minute dinner period to one hour and finish labs by 4.30 p.m. Use two hour 4.30 to 6.30 period for practices and provide no meals. Objections: One hour for dinner insufficient for majority of students who eat off the campus. November day not long enough to permit afternoon football practices. Ice at Arena difficult and more expensive to obtain at this time of day.

2. Transfer late afternoon classes to the 12 to 1 period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Leave ninety minute meal hour as is and cut out last thirty minutes of all labs, thus ending them at 4.30 p.m. On days the football team practice cut out last hour of labs, at least for the players. Faculty will probably object to this plan, but perhaps can work in an extra lab per class per month somewhere. As regards hockey, either devote more money to ice hire or arrange practices before breakfast or late at night, until Dalhousie builds its own rink. Society meetings, student forums, etc., could also be held after 4.30 in the afternoon.

Dalhousians, think the whole matter over carefully. Sometime soon you will be asked for express an opinion.

Students' Problems

THE DISTASTEFUL QUESTION of what's wrong with Dalhousie has won fresh popularity by virtue of the Students' Council election campaign. Nostrums are the fashion. To appreciate some of the problems and irritants bothering the student body entails "painting in the background" of history, or, more accurately, attempting to track down primary causes.

The principal factors which have helped, in varying measure, to wither "college spirit", to nurture conflicts between faculties, and to foster campus cliques, might be enumerated, for brevity's sake, as follows:

- (1) The scattered nature of the Dalhousie campus.
- (2) The lack of a focal point for the social life of men students (e.g. a men's residence, or even a University Men's Club), which justifies the existence of selective and competing social groups and prevents cohesion in the student body.
- (3) A fourteen-year period, recently ended, during which the University presidency was not the unifying influence it is intended to be.
- (4) Hard times followed by war.
- (5) Demands of the curriculum upon the time of undergraduates in the professional schools.
- (6) Demands of family life upon the time of married students.
- (7) Disparity in age, experience, and interests of war veterans and non-veterans.

None of these seven factors can be dismissed lightly. Their combined effect upon any given student activity has been close to catastrophic. Separated by faculties, fraternities, age, outlook, and matrimonial duties, the students would seem to be united only by the name of Dalhousie.

Fortunately, the spirit of Dalhousie is far stronger than appears on the surface. The University is in much the same position as many other institutions seeking to recapture the vigour and gaiety which shrivelled in the early 1930's. From the purely Dalhousie point of view, however, there is a good deal of fresh ground to break, and there are a lot of old prejudices to overcome, before one can hope to see a revival of the happiness associated with the names of "Lord John" Forrest and "Stan" Mackenzie.

A suggested method of approach to the larger problems is the reduction of them to

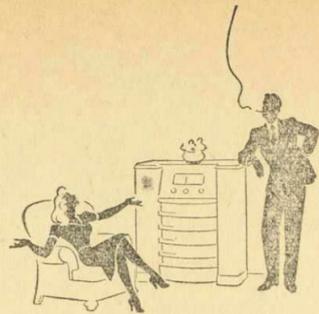
terms of simple relationships. By way of illustration, here are seven sets of relationships, each worthy of patient examination:

- (1) Faculty - student relations, wherein faculty initiative might promote better understanding.
- (2) Relations between and among faculties, wherein the initiative of both faculty members and student leaders is desirable.
- (3) Relations between veterans and non-veterans, wherein the initiative of the former, older group clearly must be relied upon.
- (4) Relations between Dalhousie students and the students of other universities, wherein the good name of Dalhousie must be held high by her students, whether as hosts, guests, or competitors.
- (5) Relations of students with the people of Halifax, wherein the initiative lies wholly the former to win and to hold the regard of the community, and to revive the healthy "town versus gown" rivalry with the city's sporting clubs.
- (6) Relations between the alumni and students, wherein the former must provide leadership and support.
- (7) Relations between the University President and the students, wherein, by virtue of his office, the initiative rests with the President, and wherein the duty of loyalty and response to his leadership lies with the students.

Similar problems and relationships characterize most North American universities. It is easy, of course, to think of many other questions that are pertinent, such as the failure of our schools to prepare matriculants intelligently for university life, and the consumption of time and thought caused by the juxtaposition of the sexes in a co-educational institution, when that time and thought might otherwise be devoted (profitably or not) to academic pursuits and to strictly university activities.

The immediate needs appear to be a general student understanding of problems bearing upon their collective activities and interests and, coevally, a conscious, concerted effort to repair deficiencies and to recover lost ground.

The attainment of a normal, happy atmosphere in student life may take very few years, if it is sought by a sincere, cooperative student body, fully aware of present handicaps as of the heavy hand of the recent past.



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A Record Of Leadership Proud Page In Dal's Story

RECENTLY climaxed by the appointment of a former student to the International Court of Justice, the record of service established since 1939 by alumni of the Faculty of Law has become a proud page in the University's long story. Upwards of 70 alumni went on active service, among them these honoured dead:

E. F. Arab, A. S. Forsyth, W. W. V. Foster, J. A. Hanway, A.F.C., Winston Johnston, Stuart Lane, J. C. MacNeil, M.C., A. J. MacSween, E. F. A. Merchant, A. H. Poirier, J. W. H. Rowley, D.S.O., and R. A. Squires, all of whom were commissioned officers.

Five Dalhousians filled key positions in the war cabinet at Ottawa: Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, P.C., K.C., Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, P.C., K.C., Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, P.C., K.C., who was recently appointed to the Imperial Privy Council, the late Hon. N. McL. Rogers, P.C., and the Hon. J. E. Michaud, P.C., K.C.

Rogers was the first wartime Defence Minister, while the contribution of Ralston to the Army, Macdonald to the Navy, and Ilsley to the financing of the war will forever be remembered by Canada.

International Justice

Hon. John E. Read, K.C., former Dean of Law School, whose election to the International Court of Justice by the United Nations Security Council took place only a fortnight ago, played a prominent part at San Francisco in the drafting of the United Nations Charter. He has hitherto been legal adviser to the Department of External Affairs.

Dean Vincent C. MacDonald, K.C. has functioned variously as Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour and Associate Director of National Selective Service, member of the Royal Commission on Shipbuilding, Controller of Loading Operations for the Port of Halifax, and chairman of the Regional War Labor Board.

Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court has been chairman of the National War Labour Board.

W. C. Macdonald, K.C., M.P., was Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of National Defence (Army), and is Parliamentary Assistant to the present Defence Minister.

Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, K.C., was chairman of the Wartime Information Board, while J. McG. Stewart, K.C., formerly chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors, was the National Coal Administrator.

Munitions, Supply

Henry Borden, K.C., was lynchpin of the outside Department of Munitions and Supply as Co-Ordinator of Controls and as Chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board. He was surrounded in that Department by a number of other Dalhousie-trained lawyers, including the following:

J. Gordon Fogo, K.C., Associate Co-Ordinator of Controls and Member of the Wartime Production Board;

J. Gerald Godsoe, who served successively as Co-Ordinator of Controls and General Counsel to the Department, and as Chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board;

K. B. Palmer, K.C., General Counsel after Mr. Borden;

Charles Gavsie, Assistant General Counsel and successor to Mr. Palmer as General Counsel;

Frank M. Covert, K.C., D.F.C., who was Assistant General Counsel before joining the R.C.A.F.;

Robert T. Donald, member of the Department's legal branch and secretary of the Department for a lengthy period;

Hugh H. Turnbull, who preceded Mr. Donald as Departmental secretary and who later served with the Navy;

K. H. Gray, member of the legal branch, then contracts officer for

For President . . .



NATIVE of Stewiacke, Clinton Havey presidential candidate, entered Acadia University to gain Bachelors in Arts, Science, and Education, to gain the Governor-General's Medal, and to set a mark in student activities as President of the Debating Society, organizer of the Mock Parliament, Exchanges Editor of the Athenaeum, Associate Editor of the Year Book, and winner of a Literary Award. He worked betwixt at various jobs, mostly with the Engineering branch of the Department of Highways, and following graduation was principal of two schools.

Came the war, and enlistment. Tried hard to get overseas, and had some of his kit bags get across the water before an Army medical bared a slight infirmity, which prevented the trans-Atlantic trip. Entered Dalhousie Law School, where he has taken part in debating, and in executive positions on the Law Society and Students' Council.

Interfac Pace Set By Teams

LAW SCHOOL teams have participated in every interfaculty sport this year, and have done well in the competition which inside the University is the criterion of a successful sports program. Rain or shine, Law students are in attendance to cheer such teams

Football: Captained by Dooley MacIntosh, former Mount A. and Dalhousie football star, the team after suffering an initial defeat swept on through the rest of the league without a marred record on the winning side. MacIntosh and Churchill-Smith led the attack, with Brown, Foster, Hickman, Eaton, MacLean, Drury, Dunsmore, Gillis, Beadon, MacDonnell and Rogers.

Basketball: Three straight victories over Meds, Commerce, and Engineers augured well for the success of this team, but sheer ability led to the boost of Captain A. Hart, Gordon Hart, and Eddie Rogers to the ranks of varsity seniors. Those left to carry on lost three in a row, but revived to chase their Forrest rivals, the Meds, into defeat, and keep the fight open for playoffs and the championship. The team included Drury, Hickman, Roddham, Wilson, Smith, Mitchell, Hatfield, Creaghan and Eaton.

Hockey: Bob Blois managed and coached this team, which swamped Commerce, Meds, Pine Hill and Engineers. The record speaks for itself, and the team is composed of Gordon Black, goal; MacIntosh, Hendry, Hartling, and Morrison, defence; Ryan, Creaghan, Blois, Wilson, E. MacDonald, Meldrum, MacIsaac.

Softball: undefeated, with Commerce, Engineers, Meds and Frosh lying suppliant at its feet. Meldrum (Continued on page 4)

the Aircraft Production Board, and latterly R.C.A.F.

Another large government branch, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, recruited these Dalhousians:

Ian MacKeigan, Chief Enforcement Officer at Ottawa;

William McIntyre, with the Enforcement Division at Ottawa;

W. H. Jost, Enforcement Officer

LAW GAZETTE

LAW AND A FREE PRESS

LAW HAS always been an effective force in the guarantee of a free press in a democracy. Despite the wide range of respectability in the newspapers themselves, ranging from good grey solidity, such as the London or New York Times, to out and out sensationalism, or spotty reporting, or indifference towards the public weal, the law has always championed what it has considered to be an essential element in the maintenance of a more democratic way of life. Perhaps, where possible, it has shown the way for newspapers to keep in a large part their paramount obligation to serve the public.

It is a pleasure, therefore, for the students to take typewriters in hand and place before the readers of the Dalhousie Gazette this supplement.

During the Nazi dictatorship in Germany, the newspapers fell under the heel of Hitler, and finally, after a much longer fight, the free courts of law became to a large part tools of the tyrant. But lawyers have ingrained in them the feeling that neither law nor journalism should ever suffer such a tyranny in a country of freedom.

Thoughtful Type Of College Student Found Predominant

Analysis Reveals Majority Temper Ambition To Realize Objectives

"GRADUATION is the setting of the sun on a person's organized intellectual development," one of my more cynical friends told me the other evening. "Apart from professors, who have a catalytical quality that enables them to ripen their beans for long periods of time, the average man ceases to think as soon as he leaves college."

"My dear boy," I told him, "you are possibly exaggerating. While most of us are expected to bow our heads to the inevitable demands of society, there are many sterling champions of thought—pure, sheer thinking for thought's sake—in our world."

He sneered at me, and then I asked, "Is it not possible that your conclusion holds good for college, too? Are there not those of us who are prejudiced, emotional in our thinking, tending to tackle problems in a way far from the beaten paths of pure, sweet thought?"

"My boy," I continued in a kindly spirit, "there are always students who never grow up mentally. Now if you'll come with me you'll see them. Gay, ambitious, tireless in their wastage of energy, yet they always find their dreams unfulfilled. Onward they go, never thinking that life is on a different road than they are. NO, they are not really a help to society."

"Really," he said, falling into the spirit of the argument, "one has to agree with you. Or rather, point out that that element is but a small part of those at college. Youthful minds are but a factor in the second group I discuss, who belong to society because they are such good chaps—without great ability, but still the type that can belong to a club. NO, they have no great ambitions, but they fit in well with their fellows."

"Haven't we got any third type?" he asked. "A group that really determines the standards of the college. Vicious in their quest for studies, always taking the sensible role in college affairs, with ambitions that are qualified by commonsense, but who can meet the emergencies that arise. Enough of their qualities. You know the type?"

"YES," I said, so emphatically he jumped. "They are vastly in the majority, and, like the children of Adam and Eve, they populate the place. But listen, and I will tell you a fable. It is the story of the Older Brother."

There is always something infectious about the enthusiasm of young people, perhaps because older ones who have had theirs

at Halifax, later at Ottawa;

R. L. Stanfield, Enforcement Officer at Halifax;

Fraser Bentley, Enforcement Officer at Saint John;

Miss Maureen Allen, with the Enforcement Division at Halifax;

D. J. Amiro, with the Enforcement Division at Halifax; and

J. C. MacAdam, with the Enforcement Division at Halifax.

tempered by trial like to think that the young can make their dreams come true.

The older brother in this story was the builder of the family, and made a beautiful table. The younger man, not a builder, but, moved by greed for the pretty object, asked the former if he could buy it. This was readily granted, indeed it was freely offered, for the young man took such joy in the table it would have been shameful to keep him from it.

No sooner had he laid his hands on it, obtaining full possession, than the younger brother announced he would build thousands of tables like it, and reap a fortune. "On this," he said, "I shall stand and reach for the stars. But first, don't you think it could be carved a bit better?" And so more carvings were made on the table.

The younger brother made hundreds of tables, securing orders from those who were awestruck by their beauty. The older brother merely took capital stock in the enterprise, and became creditor.

Intricate pieces of work were these tables, carved and elaborated from the original until the latter stood in sturdy, plain comparison to them.

Then one day the younger brother, standing on a table and reaching for the stars, said, "Tomorrow I will take these tables to the market and give them to the buyers. I shall be rich." No sooner had he said this than the table broke, and the young man being thrown against the pile of other tables, they rained about his head, and smashed to splinters.

The older brother, though moved to compassion, told the younger man he should never have stood on the table after adding all the fancy designs.

He then demanded his money. The younger brother cried out he had barely enough to meet his own needs. But the older brother was insistent, and threatened suit, so that the younger man complied. "You must learn that ambition and commonsense are necessary," said the creditor. "Nobody can reach the stars by standing on anybody's table."

The moral is to look to your capital, and eat at tables.

A new member of the Law Faculty and a 1939 graduate, James B. Milner was Assistant Counsel for the Canada-United Kingdom Inspection Board at Ottawa.

"Monumental" Act

A former professor who subsequently became head of the Department of Legislation at the

(Continued on page 4)

For Vice-President . . .



Native of Bridgewater, Allan Blakeney, vice-presidential candidate, entered Dalhousie in 1942 on a Regional Scholarship. He has been active in debating, as Secretary-Treasurer of Sodales in 1943-44, and President in 1945-46.

He has been an intercollegiate debater three times. Member of the winning Inter-faculty debating team in 1944-45; Secretary-Treasurer of Round Table group; member of Students' Council executive in 1944-45.

Other jobs include Co-editor of Students' Directory (1945), Circulation Manager and Advertising Manager of Pharos, Vice-President of Law Society, Vice-President and Treasurer at Pine Hill, and on the Munro Day Committee.

In 1944-45 was valedictorian of his class, and last week Pine Hill residents gave him their highest award, the Graeme Fraser memorial, similar to Dal's Malcolm Honor Award.

Legal Talent In Glee Club

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS and Dr. Hancock to the contrary, the tear jerking, scene-stealing orator type of lawyer is not a thing of the past, to witness, look at the contributions of the Law School to Glee Club activities this year.

However, the school's bigger contributions include Gordon Hart, nominated to run for Glee Club president next year, who is more the executive than the stage performer. As manager of the stage this year, Hart has done the work of running the intricate mechanism (sneeze on stage at crucial moment by actor-necessary that handkerchief be in actor's pocket; leading lady smashes rival over head with vase, have said vase on table to right) which means the difference between a smooth performance and one in which the deadly head of improvisation raises itself.

Hart is heading the Munro Day show, and from indications, it is going to be quite a baffler and different (in a healthy sense) from the grand performances of past years. Hart, who has been mixed up in all types of sport (basketball, football three years, Gold 'D', swimming, tennis) thinks he knows a good piece of work when he sees it, feels that next year's Club executive should continue the work of this year's.

Don Warner, Gordon Harrigan and Arthur Hartling, leader, pianist and vocalist with the Band, will go before the jury on graduation to woo them with the soft-music type of oratory. Mr. Hartling's performance of the Duke in the "Merchant of Venice" should warn all would-be offenders to beware if he ever becomes a judge.

He will be seen tonight in "You Can't Take It With You", and other thespiantries will be by Burnett (his main interest in life is fireworks), and Soper (he will try to maintain order in the zany household).

Meanwhile, another law school actor is hoping that his arguing of lost causes as the Prince of Aragon in "Merchant of Venice" will not be setting a precedent in his career.

Law Students Play Leading Role In Dal Organizations

Veterans—Law men played a large role in the organization of the new Dalhousie-King's Student Veterans' Association, one of the most active societies on the campus, which has been sparked along by a hard-working executive, headed by President Alex Hart.

One of the most pressing problems facing the old sweats is that of housing, and an effective job is being done by the housing committee, headed by Tommy Giles, who has among his assistants Neil Price and John Patton. By next year, the objective of the committee will be met, it was reliably learned.

Students Wendel Meldrum, Bruce Nickerson and Don Black work on the Ways and Means Committee; David Maclellan and Jim Cregan helped in the drafting of the constitution; M. Yeoman is on the important Finance Committee.

Debating—Defending the Inter-faculty debating shield, last year's organization of which was begun by Bob McCleave, then President of Sodales, are two law teams, one composed of Soper, Arlett and Meldrum, and the other of Havey, O'Hearn, and MacEachern.

Students also were open-mouthed by law initiative when Abe Sheffman began the Round Table group, which had a successful first year, but has waned this year, with its new executive biting off more than they could chew about.

Bridge—Stepping up from the Glory Hole to the Munro Room, bridge has taken on a burst of energy which sees games in progress all day. Whether the contagion spread from Studley or is the spontaneous spawn of overworked brains and overwrought nerves, the fact remains that the Munro Room is playing host to a continuous stream of relaxation-seeking pre-jurists who dare flee for a moment from their ancient volumes.

As Executives—On Dalhousie Council of Students are Fred Martin, member-at-large; Clint Havey, law representative, and on the executive of Dal's chief executive: Allan Blakeney, Bob McCleave and Gordon Hart were former members.

Senior student Pat Crewe and Treasurer Art Mifflin of King's Students' Council hail from the school.

On the Gazette are Bob McCleave, business manager; John Nicholson, Eddie Rogers and Abe Sheffman, while Fred S. Taylor is business manager (perennial) of King's College Record.

Allan Blakeney is treasurer of Pine Hill Students' Council, and a member of the Pharos staff, also co-editor of the Students' Directory.

With the Glee Club are Gordon Hart as stage director, and he is also in charge of the Munro Day show.

President of Sodales is Allan Blakeney; Vice-President is Clint Havey. Still in the C.O.T.C. are Major Havey as 2 i/c, and Bob McCleave as R. Q. M. S. (Don't ask where the C.O.T.C. is).

Deserving a special paragraph all to himself is Martin Haley, second Vice-President of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion.

In the School—Thomas Feeney is President of the Law Society, with those executives Blakeney and Havey as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Moot Court flourished like a bay tree this year, with second year men barking up into the august heavens, where their Lordships sit. First year men do the pre-argument slobbering which gets their Lordships in shape, with such felicitous remarks as "leading judicial personages . . . unquestioned diligence and honesty", etc. When they don't know when thick is thick, they get fined, any defence being as good as no defence at all.

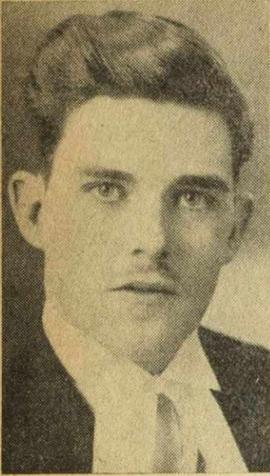
FORWARD

● A FORWARD to this Law Society Supplement of the "Gazette", it is intended to briefly review some occurrences at the Law School to date this year, all well known to law students, but which might, it is hoped, prove of interest to students of the other faculties.

The Law School has a record enrolment of over a hundred. The great majority of the students are ex-servicemen, some of them are at Dalhousie for the first time, others have returned to continue their courses.

This increase in numbers has, without in the least impeaching the scholastic record, added a great impetus to the extra-curricula activities of law students both at the Law School and on the campus generally. Law students have been taking prominent parts in all sports and in all other student activities, and now, at this time of year, the names of law students are conspicuous in campus politics.

The faculty, although not at its post-war compliment, due to the loss of Professor Curtis to the University of British Columbia, is privileged to have added to it Dr. Hancock and Professor Milner, who with Dean MacDonald now make up the full time teaching staff. Dr. Hancock comes to the Law School from the University of Toronto with wide experience as a professor of law. Professor Milner is a graduate of the Class of 1939 and during the war was employed in a legal capacity with the Foreign Exchange Control Board.



T. G. FEENEY

The Moot Court and the Mock Parliament are two institutions which form part of the tradition of the Law School. A very successful Moot Court was conducted this year in which all students took part. Unfortunately, due to the late opening of Parliament, it will be impossible to hold the Mock Parliament this term, but it is hoped that it will be revived next term.

The student body having outgrown the "Glory Halo", the large and comfortable Munro Room has been obtained as a Common Room. A generous contribution has been received from the Dalhousie Law Association to be expended towards furnishings for the new room.

It is a pleasure for us of the Law Society to be able to present the first Law Supplement of the "Gazette". We hope it will better acquaint students of the other faculties with the work and play of "the boys in law", and prove a unifying influence on our Dalhousie Campus.

Lasting Impressions Of Dal Emphasized On Veteran's Return

● SOMEHOW or other the old Dalhousian, wherever he is, however fleeting his stay here was, however ill or well he may have fared at examination time, cannot resist confessing a fervent love of the Alma Mater. Every true Dalhousian understands the feeling, and knows the satisfaction of sharing with others who have gone before an intangible treasure, a treasure richly worthwhile.

To think along these lines is perhaps inevitable for one returning to the campus after ten or more years of working and soldiering. To re-enter Dalhousie after such an absence is to enjoy many of the pleasures of returning home after years away. The continuity of history, the lingering customs of bygone days, and the lively beckonings of memory warm the welcome and pave the way for the prodigal son.

Dalhousie was sponsored by a professional soldier who had persuaded himself that a struggling colony's most pressing need was for "a place of light, of liberty, and of learning", rather than for straight roads or wayside inns. He endowed Dalhousie with his name, with insistence upon tolerance in all things, and with £10,000 in spoils from the War of 1812.

Dalhousie, A Name . . . A century later Archibald MacMechan, in "The Life of a Little College", spoke of this "ancient and famous university, which reckons so many great names in the long roll of its professoriate"; but the name which, after all others, lived on and will live on centuries hence is the name Dalhousie.

Born of war and buffeted by more wars, always supported by loyal professors and friends, Dalhousie this year draws fresh inspiration for the future as hundreds of ex-servicemen fill the half-empty classrooms to overflowing. What part will they play in university life while they are here?

Many of them are gray-haired or balding. Their age far beyond their years, they mingle with students of whom many are scarcely half their own age, to find that Dalhousie is a splendid place at which to stop, to take stock, and to re-equip before proceeding to play their part in a more tranquil world. In truth, the world is more tranquil than at any time since their boyhood or childhood in the 1920's. Dalhousie has a genuine therapeutic value for the war veterans. Perhaps it is that peace finds its happiest expression in the atmosphere of academic life, in which men and women can pursue undisturbed learning and skill in the arts, sciences, and professions.

The gulf between the younger students and the ex-servicemen is difficult to bridge, and is perhaps more trying for the younger students than for the worldly-wise veterans; but that gulf is bridged by the common bond, Dalhousie, and by the sharing of the great heritage that resides in the precincts of the Forrest Building and Studley. Those who find their community of interest is Dalhousie are bound to get along happily together.

Dalhousie is a binding tie of friendship for thousands who have known these same classrooms and traditions, and it calls to mind all those who studied here and scattered to the ends of the earth—administrators, jurists, statesmen, educators, physicians, surgeons, soldiers, engineers, and scientists, Dalhousians all. Ambition and ability have carried many to the top, but the stamp of Dalhousie has hindered none. Accordingly, to be worthy of Dalhousie is the obligation laid upon every man that would be counted one of the vast company of Dalhousians who have reflected honour upon this "ancient and famous university."

—David Maclellan.

Interfac Pace--

(Continued from page three)

drum, MacLellan, Price, Creaghan, Eaton, McKay, B. Chipman, D. Chipman, Arlett, MacDonald make up the team.

With strong participation in all branches of sport, Law has nominated David Doig, returned veteran, to contest the presidency of the D.A.A.C. Doig entered in 1939 to earn his B.Com. by 1942, was then overseas two years before returning for Law. He played senior hockey two years, secretary of the D.A.A.C. for 1940-42, junior golf champion of Nova Scotia in 1938, tennis player assistant and basketball manager.

He believes in maintaining inter-faculty sports at their fullest possible capacity to enable all students to join some sporting activity, and hopes a genuine attempt will be made to shift practice sessions from noon to late afternoon to cut down on meal expenditures, and players from being fatigued for afternoon classes.



DAVID DOIG



GORDON HART

CANDIDATES FOR PREXY POSTS—David Doig and Gordon Hart will be candidates for presidents of the D. A. A. C. and Glee Club in the elections. Doig, a returned veteran, was active in sports for several years at Dal before enlisting, and Hart, also a sports enthusiast and varsity player, has been acting as stage manager of the Glee Club.

The Problem of Establishing World Law, Its Parentage, Its Accouchers

Selassie Met Shrugged Shoulders; Give UNO Its Chance, Don't Sell It Short From Atom-Blindness

● IN THE WAKE of war and the insurgent atom, the most obvious necessity in the world now as ever, transcending all other problems, is world law. Symptomatic of this truism, the peoples of the western world are talking more seriously than ever before of "world union" and "world government". More precisely, they seek an effective agency to codify and to enforce the common law of humanity.

At Nuremberg an effort is being made to enforce this common law, without benefit of codification, and by reference to the previously accepted customs and agreements respected by sovereign nations. In other words, 4,000 years after the Babylonians had learned the law and order implicit in the Code of Hammurabi, we are trying to prevent and to punish high crime on the cosmopolitan level.

Social Engineering

There may still be time to catch the bus, but the timing will have to be of a superior order if the human species is to survive. Hu-

Library Lapses . . .

At 2.30 I wearily climb the stairs. Now for a solid afternoon's work. Let's see, Bills and Notes . . . Vagliano v. Bank of England 1891 Appeal Cases. Bet two to one before I open it the bank doesn't get stuck.

2.31 p.m. Holy mackerel 65 pages. Milner's the type who'd ask an exam question on that sort of case, though. Better do it. Let's see the headnote . . . a page and a half!

2.32 p.m. Wilson, for—sake shut up or shout in a softer tone of voice.

2.35 p.m. Wonder why Sheffman bid no trump over my three clubs this morning? Of course we only lost 1400 points.

2.37 p.m. Hm. Bramwell and Field dissented. Couldn't have owned any stock in the Bank.

2.38 p.m. When did the commerce brunette come in? Not bad but a little on the tall side. Wonder what her name is . . .

2.40 p.m. Lord Herschell's judgment is pretty well marked up. I'd better read that one.

2.48 p.m. No. It can't be. Yes it is. Third time in the library in fifteen years. Not a bad record. Clancy and Chisholm here at the same time. Never thought I'd live to see it.

2.50 p.m. Sec. 7 of the Act says that if the bill is payable to a non-existent or fictitious person—hm.

3.00 p.m. What's that Abe? Bridge? A fourth? Sure. Wasn't getting much done. We'll probably kick that Vagliano case around in class for three or four days anyway. Now remember that three clubs is a shutout bid.

In the Munro Room "Bridge 3" convenes.

manity has had a generous supply of time in which to order its household affairs. The origin of law antedates recorded history, reaching back to the first efforts of men to live in harmony with one another, and to the first customs that became sacred and inviolate in the eyes of our ancestors. Law today, more especially in the English-speaking world, has developed into the most intricate and stupendous system of "social engineering."

It is not easy to overlook the prevalence of Roman law in the Latin countries, the subservience of all Islam to the precepts of the Koran, and the spread of the English-speaking world. However, world law has not yet suffered its birth-pangs. Its parentage and accouchers are not yet identifiable. For the lack of accepted world law, the sovereign nations still must content themselves with polite and restrained agreements, hallowed customs, and, if necessary, brute strength.

The conservative disciple of the common law school may shudder, but a world legal code must be enacted and enforced within exceedingly few years. The nations may have to satisfy themselves temporarily with a skeleton code disposing of the most immediate problems, war and territorial aggrandizement. Yet a beginning will have to be made. The Code Napoleon was prepared in six years, and Napoleon was not pressed for time to any greater degree than imperilled humanity is today.

Inspire Hatred

For better or for worse, a global war has at least served to inspire an immediate and active hatred of war and all its works in almost every so-called civilized nation, and a concomitant near-global desire for the prevention of any more war.

The upshot is that, for the first time, all of the great powers and most of the lesser powers have joined in a common enterprise, to wit UNO; and UNO, let us pray, may be the germ of which world law shall be the ultimate fruit. Nonetheless, however desirable world government may be, it is useless to expect that the jealous guardians of national sovereignty will yield without a long, hard fight.

The critics of UNO, and those who unsubtly liken the newborn child to the abandoned League, fail to consider that effective unity must be preceded by effective affiliation. UNO provides affiliation. Before the nations can move nearer to world unity, that affiliation must be fortified and kept in working or-

THE LAW SCHOOL

● DALHOUSIE LAW SCHOOL is seeking today to do what it has always sought to do and to do it in the same atmosphere and in the same tradition.

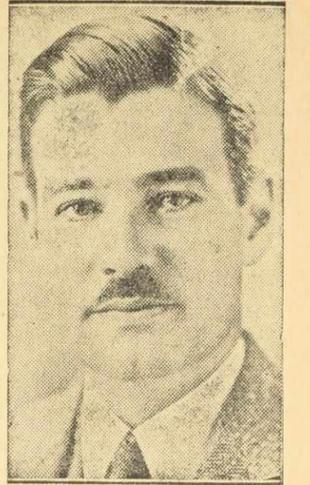
It seeks, as always, to accomplish its primary function of training men for the active life of lawyers at the Bar and on the Bench, not only in the Maritime Provinces but in Canada generally. It seeks also—as always—to give a training of value to graduates who prefer careers in government and business life.

Experience has shown that the best training in legal methods and legal thinking is to be had in an atmosphere of free discussion of fundamentals with emphasis on the great purposes, principles and instrumentalities of the legal system, rather than on the minutiae of rules or details of processes. The tradition which gives direction and design to our effect is the outgrowth of the conviction that Law is a Learned and Public Profession. Accordingly we have tried to impress students with the idea that the members of that Profession must regard it as a sacred trust to be administered in the interest of Justice. This tradition has a further aspect in that as members of a public profession so intimately concerned with government we have always preached the doctrine that the lawyer should aspire to play his full part in the public life of the country.

It is well recognized that in the past this Faculty has produced many men who have attained to great distinction in the legal, commercial and public life of Canada and I have no doubt that the students now in attendance will do likewise.

I could by citation of names point the moral and adorn the tale wherein is shown the peculiar ability of men-of-law to discharge fittingly great responsibility in matters of law proper, of the direction of great commercial establishments and of the administration of government; but to do so is unnecessary and might seem invidious so I shall refrain.

V. C. MACDONALD.



DEAN MACDONALD

der. Bracketing UNO with the dead League is atom-blindness, crass ignorance of the times. Those who cry for "permanent peace now" suggest the farmer who demands his harvest in June.

What, then, can we hope for? Surely we can hope that out of UNO world government will emerge in due course, and, in its wake, a world legal code and world law enforcement. To operate without world government is just as impractical as to operate without national government. It's time to stop being impractical. Above all, we cannot afford a repetition of that almost forgotten indictment of the white man's world at Geneva on June 30, 1936:

"Outside the Kingdom of God there is not on this earth"

Alumni--

(Continued from page 3)

University of Minnesota, Cmdr. Horace B. Read, R.C.N.V.R. drafted the Naval Service Act of 1944, counterpart of the Army Act and described as a "monumental" achievement of legal skill. He has been Vice-Chairman of the Naval Regulations Revision Committee and Chairman of the Naval Orders Committee.

The selection of these men for the responsible legal and administrative posts they have filled testifies that the Faculty of Law can derive pride and satisfaction from the record of its alumni equal to the record of any faculty on any campus in Canada.

Another eminent Dalhousian whose service was in the diplomatic field, Charles J. Burchell, K.C., a member of the Board of Governors, served successively as High Commissioner from Canada to Australia, South Africa, and Newfoundland.

The men who served in uniform are too numerous to name here. When the list of graduate and undergraduate veterans is totalled a year or two hence, it should exceed the 200-mark by a good margin.

The vast majority of the veterans served as combatants. The number wounded, decorated and honoured is already exceptionally high. Two-thirds of the students currently enrolled are ex-servicemen.

For the alumni who have fallen, it may suffice to say that the Faculty of Law is proud and forever honoured in being able to claim acquaintance with their memory.



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DAL DAZE . . .

McGosh Sits In When Council Award Damages To P.G. In Brisk Session

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

● "WE'VE GOTTA LOTTA important business to discuss, so I guess the meetin had better come to order," spake lanky Prexie Bleary Hinterland as he chanted an opening harangue at last week's seance of the Stewardants Consul.

"Firstly there is the question of little Miss Pastry Godless and her missing molar. Her attorney says it'll cost us 10,000 greenbacks to fill the gap in her ivories. But first we'll hear the official report from Elixir Distantram, chairman of the Investigating Committee."

The Bitter Tooth

"Gentlemen," quoth Distantram, "herewith is the whole tooth of the case. Seems Miss Godless was proceeding down the right wing of the oval in the third canto of a tussle between the Old Ladies' Home Alumnae and the Lanyard-coached Tigresses. She was 43 feet from the veteran gals' zone defence when struck on the upper left wisdom tooth by a fast-shooting, quick-breaking hoopster of the visiting aggregation . . . 2 Col. lead Gaz. 4."

"From what direction was the wind blowing?" queried meticulous Froggy Swallow.

"Nor' Nor'-East, sir."

"Was Miss Godless aware of the impending blow?" asked Mud representative "Ape" McYellin.

"No, indeed! In a sworn statement, Miss Godless maintained she didn't know what happened till she saw a tooth advertised in the Gazoot four days later. Then she realized something was amiss."

"Should we put it to a vote, fellers," quaked Hinterland, "or is there more discussion?"

"Personally," said Clinker Heavy, "I would forget about the ten grand and simply forward Miss Godless a .35c card of regret and an .85c bouquet of posies to compensate for the missing molar."

"I disagree," gulped nervous Wah Lee Mungo, as he kibitzed a card game in the corner. "While we're at it I feel we should pay for any cavities or bridge repairs required by Miss Godless. We might also give her the necessary funds for a rest cure in Kentville. Two breakdowns are better than one, and it's nice to keep it in the family."

"I might add, Bleary," said comely Cunning Itchybald, "that Pastry is a wunnerful help to Stilta Gamma. We think she's simply graaand."

"Well fellers," spake Hinterland, "it's gettin late so maybe we should appoint a new committee to investigate the findings of Mr. Distantram's committee."

"By the bye, Elixir," said Consul Medico Dinny Schmidt. "What happened to the committee investigating the committee you were assigned to investigate?"

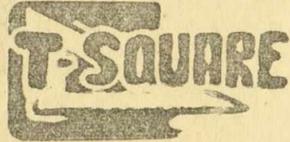
"One no trump . . . what's that? Oh, they're still preparing a brief on the activities of another committee."

Mousie to the Rescue
At this moment, Consul Policewoman Lozenge Mousie crashed into the room with a wild, fanatical gleam in her eye. "Gentle-

men," she screamed, "we have been ambushed! But for my investigations, Miss Godless would have extracted every last farthing from the Consul coffers. 'Twas a mink coat—not a new molar she was after. 'Twas a hideous scheme of extortion. You see, Pastry Godless never really lost a tooth playing ground hooky. In fact, her entire set was home in her bureau drawer all the time."

"Well, fellers," quoth Hinterland, "it's gettin late so I guess we'll call it a day. Next meeting we'll fine Dimwit for smokin on the stage, debate on a new light-bulb for the Glum Club, and have our pictures taken for Willy Pontiff's bigger and better 'Farce'."

(Don't say it! You'd be corny too after 16 servings—McGosh).



● AFTER SEEING him in action, Engineers are enthusiastic in welcoming Professor Vail to the faculty. His lectures are interesting, and a fresh viewpoint is always welcome. The latest fad amongst the stalwarts of the shack is tree-climbing. Latest addicts of this fine sport are Eisenberg, who like to follow cats, and Russel, who climbs for the fun of it.

Boiler tests at Tech drew some interested observers from Dal last week. Reports state that Van Beek showed up well in Diesel-cracking operations, although even Professor Bowes couldn't get the machine started.

Brief Notes:

The date Graves had recently must have been quite an affair. The next day he brought his car to classes, and then forgot he had the thing.

Cowan has a novel idea for dates—going down to visit his lady friend every Friday afternoon, and entertaining her by pouring water down her back.

Bell has another blond on the string these days. Why should he be so secretive about it, though?

Whiteway had a visitor from Acadia over the weekend, and came to classes Monday morning wearing a large red souvenir on his shirt collar.

ORPHEUS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 25 - 27
"SHE WENT TO THE RACES" and "CHIMP"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2
DANGEROUS INTRUDER" and "PACHE TRAIL"



"I'm Sorry, Ma'am. The Manager's Out to Lunch."

Delta Gamma Treats Ex-Servicemen at Hall

● DISCHARGE buttons were the order of the day, when Delta Gamma entertained ex-service men at Shirreff Hall, February 11th.

The boys were greeted by bright smiles from the girls, who were looking forward to a gay evening entertaining Mackenzie King's adopted sons. Dancing was enjoyed by a hundred couples to the mellow and hot music of Don Warner's band.

After a delicious lunch had been served, Don showed that he was more than master of the trumpet when he amused the dancers with his version of "Let it Snow"—and it did, too, with apologies to the daily dippers!! Vocals for "It Gotta be This or That" were supplied by "Sinatra" Hartling with "Lux" Warner exhibiting the appropriate props.

Chaperones for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and Dr. and Mrs. Johnston.

It was a gay evening for everyone but at twelve o'clock the festivities ended and all the SINGLE boys went reluctantly back to their books, having had a look at the Dalhousie girls, without note books and pens.

See Me Home, Gawge

IF FACT, if fancy, I know not, But somehow is the story brought:

The maid came from a certain Hall Attended, to a formal ball. She was a common sort of lass Who thought she really ought to class

As something of a campus queen, To ride in "someone's" limousine. She left her taxi-Romeo For one with heaps of poppa's dough.

And played her game so slyly, that The dough boy left his jenny flat.

At just the time the fiddlers quit, She thought the hour ripe to fit About the streets and countryside—

The first of many a queenly ride. "I'll wait until you bring the crate,"

She yawned, in accents so sedate. But he replied, between a sneeze Or two, "Really, I have no keys—My pappy will not loan his car. The Hall is not so very far And I will, if you please (sneeze) marm,

Assist you there upon my arm!" —C. O. S.

Attention! Voters!

1. Be sure your name is on the voters' lists.
2. Students' Council Cards must be presented at the polling booths. Absolutely no voting without presenting them.
3. Elections on Tuesday, March 5.
4. Students attempting or committing infractions of the Election Rules will be dealt with by the Students' Council and will be liable to a fine of not less than \$5.00.

Forrest Flashes

Med Notes

● THE ELECTIONS are in the air. At least, that is the impression we get as we behold the multitude of campaign placards which have veritably smothered all available surfaces in our university buildings. It was gratifying to observe that Medicine, after due deliberation, saw fit to enter two candidates of the calibre of Dugger Roy and John Lauchie MacLellan. Now, dear reader, lest you feel that we are biased in our views on the coming election, we would point out that mere mention of the Med candidates will be the extent of our remarks apropos the election.

All students will be glad to hear that the list of recommendations submitted to our faculty last Spring have now been fully discussed at sessions attended by leading members of the faculty and representative students from all years. The spirit of genuine enquiry which dominated these meetings is, we think, a tribute to all concerned. To our knowledge, this is the first such meeting to have been held at any medical school in the Dominion; as such, it is a credit to Dalhousie.

Since our last writing, Phi Rho and Phi Chi have held their annual formal dances. The former will be dismissed briefly as an unqualified success in the opinion of all who attended. The same is applicable to the latter, with a few names for special mention. George Saunders has definitely forsaken his quiet, retiring ways—an in so doing has shown excellent taste. G. Ivan really made the event an occasion for reunion of old friends. President Titus presided very capably, in the company of his better half.

The Mount A. co-eds were treated to a pleasant surprise last weekend as Colquhoun, on route to Moncton, decided to improve upon his present proficiency in the art of sleigh-riding; this, indeed, is a form of athletics denied to all but the select few. Will Jim Campbell interne at the V.G. this summer, or would that cramp his style? Good point, eh, Jimmy? And the Oscar goes to him (or her) who will satisfactorily solve Art Johnson's Case of the Missing Pin.

From RICHES to POVERTY

OR -- How I Failed My First Year

By MARGOT ROSS

● ALL THROUGH school I had been told that Dalhousie was THE college, and that I'd go there when of age. Well, the years rolled by, and I grew bigger every day, until finally, one Friday morning in October 1944, I approached THE campus.

Full of confidence, I walked up to the Library, thinking to myself, "C'est la vie". After waiting patiently for three hours, signing innumerable papers, I finally had a few words with the Registrar—or he with me—and decided to enter the pre-med faculty. (Which was what I had wanted to do, thus satisfying everybody.) Moreover, I decided I'd have lots of time on my hands, for I was only taking five miserable little subjects. It would be a cinch!

But there were still three and one-half months before the finals—time enough to rise to par—time enough to hit the old nail on the head.

So time went gaily on—as did I. Why refuse a bridge party, with its need of gossip? Or a dance? Or a basketball or hockey game? Or a movie? Or even a date? Apart from these activities my time was taken up as follows: day-dreaming 80%; biting fingernails 17.44%; and studying 2.56%.

Reference to paragraph three will show an improvement of 1.06% in studying time. (I arrived at this formula by the help of Math.

1. You have to work a little calculus into this.) But was I too complacent over this improvement in studying time? Was I still fiddling while Rome burned? Was I riding for a fall? Perhaps I was. At any rate, I decided to "interview" my prospective examiners. A little of the old bull might convince them that the foundations of my education weren't too tottery for a 40% in each. Either my bull was baloney, or their insight was too terrific. In short, I didn't get away with it. I got away with nothing—wait a minute —isn't 40% in English something? Or is it?

But where were the hopes of yesteryear? Where were the proud ambitions that once had flown higher than Troy's topless towers? Gone with the wind (in five reels). SIC TRANSIT GLORIA STUDIENDI!

"Knowsey" . . .

● KNOWSEY WAS given this ad to insert in the column: "To all smart, lucky, oomphatic girls — I am available at any time. No charge included. Phone 3-9848. Yours hopefully—Harry Q. Oldfelt. However, Knowsey would like to remind all readers that she runs a respectable (or almost respectable) news column, and not an advertising column for the love-lover."

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" — or should we say "new love"? At any rate, "Enuff of the Old; On with the New" seems to be a new motto started by Pete L —. But "Don't get around much anymore" certainly isn't Joyce's theme now.

We hear that Larry S — has been talking in his sleep and has been heard saying "Moore Roome", "Moore Roome".

A new Society (other than frats) has originated at Dal, and is known as the D.W.C. But whether it makes any progress or not is for the future to tell. So far as

Knowsey can figure out, it's a club for music-and-musician lovers.

The Hill Billies really shone Friday night. For this annual event every Pinehiller showed up to make the evening a success. But Knowsey was around as usual to dig up the dirt and spoil the fun. Frank F. Phinney (F for Flawless) was really using his political strategy during the "At Home", and Eileen Macdonald showed some interest. But how did it work afterwards, Frankie? We'd like to know too!

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Tiger Seniors Defeat Stadacona 33-31 in City Play-off Opener

Stave Off Last Minute Rally to Take Lead in Best of Three Series

Dalhousie Cubs Edge Out Sailor Intermediates 39-36 To Remain in Running for Play-off Berth

DALHOUSIE CUBS AND TIGERS copped another victory on Monday night, when the Cubs dropped the highly-touted Stad Intermediates 36-33, and the power-packed Dalhousie Senior team defeated Stadacona 33-31 in the first game of a best-of-three semi-final series, the winner to meet Air Force for the city title.

Cubs Overcome Large Deficit

The initial game witnessed a great comeback by the youthful Tiger players. Stad completely dominated the play in the first frame, building an impressive margin to lead 21-13 at half-time. However, the Cubs lashed back quickly in the second period, putting everything they had into the game in order to outplay their opponents. The margin was gradually lessened and on baskets by Morrow and Creighton, Dal took the lead and managed to hold it to the end of the game, winning 36-33.

High man for the winners was Berney Creighton who dented the twines for 10 points, Morrow playing a good game defensively, also garnering 7 points for himself. Rowe and Fulton led the Stad marksmen, finding the hoop for 11 and 10 points respectively.

Tigers Hold Slim Margin

The second game was the more thrilling of the two. The Tigers definitely had the better team, but lacked the finesse and polish that comes with experience. The first half was all Dalhousie, the Tigers being under the basket time and

time again, and swishing enough shots to double the Stad score, leading 18-9 at half time. When the sailors returned for the second canto, they looked like a different team and outplayed Dalhousie in a hard-fought contest. For every basket Dal marked up, Stad would hoop three or four and so with two minutes remaining the match was tied 31-31. Then Dunlop scored a corner shot and the Bengals managed to rag the ball and end the game with their slim margin 33-31.

Dunlop led the Tiger offensive, scoring 10 points and playing a good all-round game, while Cooley was very strong on guard.

Girls' Hoopsters Ready to Meet Acadia Today



DALHOUSIE GIRLS' SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM who lined up against a similar septet from Acadia this afternoon. Left to right (first row): Pat Jones, Joyce Hart, Irene Robinson. Back row: Syd Pentz, Elsie Cruikshank, Jo Robertson and Marg. Lenard, Physical Instructress.

Dal Drops Basketball, Hockey Matches To St. F. X. In Intercollegiate Play

Score First Goal Before Crushed By Ice Machine

IN ONE OF DALHOUSIE'S most amazing games in several years, the Tigers held the St. F. X. squad to a smaller score on the latter's home ice than they were able to do in Halifax, the score being 19-4.

The Dal team completely shifted their lineup, as an experiment, with forwards Currie and Churchill-Smith playing defence, and defencemen Wade and Graves playing forward.

During the first five minutes the St. F. X. boys were rather taken aback when all the play was in their territory, with a score for the gold and black. However, the home team (St. F. X.) finally organized to become the fine hockey machine they have shown the fans all year.

Lineup: Densmore, goal; Churchill-Smith, Currie, Clarke, defence; Graves, Wade, Lightfoot, Knickle, Blakeney, LeBlanc, forwards.

STANDINGS

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

	P.	W.	D.	Pts.
Law	4	4	0	8
Arts & Sc.	3	3	0	6
Engineers	4	3	0	6
Med	2	0	0	0
Commerce	3	0	0	0
Freshmen	2	0	0	0
Pine Hill	2	0	0	0

Games and Scores

Arts and Science, 9; Meds, 8
Law, 5; Commerce, 1
Frosh, 2; Engineers, 5
Med, 0; Law, 9
Pine Hill, 2; Engineers, 3
Arts & Sc., 6; Frosh, 3
Engineers, 5; Commerce, 4
Pine Hill, 2; Law, 5
Law, 9; Engineers, 2
Arts & Sc., 7; Commerce, 6

INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.	L.
Engineers	8	6	2	12	2
Frosh	10	6	4	12	0
Law	8	5	3	10	2
Commerce	9	4	5	8	1
Medicine	7	2	5	4	3
Arts & Sc.	8	2	6	4	2

Vets Name...

(Continued from Page One)

his committee's report and proved conclusively that everything possible was being done to assist students with such problems this year. Close liaison with civic and military authorities on this vital subject was effected.

Mr. Norman Sinclair, chairman of the Finance Committee reported that gratuity check worries are rapidly disappearing and that the all important decisions at Ottawa are yet to be made regarding any increases in allowances for single or married students.

Mr. Colin Smith, chairman of the General Duties Committee, announced that his group was trying to locate full or part time employment for student veterans during the months of May to September inclusively. A circular letter has been prepared and will shortly be sent to the leading employers throughout the Maritimes. It is hoped that it will be possible to render assistance to many students who have as yet been unable to



Hold Dartmouth 46-44 To Gain Play-off Berth

Drop 28-33 Decision to Fighting King's Septet

AFTER A SOUND TRUNCING at the hands of the lowly King's quintet, 33-28 on Tuesday night, the Dalhousie Cubs came back to fight hard for a well earned victory, winning 46-44 Wednesday night, and thus made secure a playoff position.

Cubs 46: Dartmouth 44

Realizing that their play-off hopes were dangling in the breeze, the Cubs went into the Wednesday game to check their much taller opponents very close and bearly squeeze out a 46-44 victory. The Cubs had the greater advantage in the play in the initial frame, and led by Adam Smith, who garnered 14 points in this canto, went on to take a 26-17 lead at half-time.

However, this lead was not to last, and with elongated Fred Pittman pacing his team, the harbour lads fought back and steadily overcame their deficit until with only 2 minutes to go, they were behind only 5 points. Adam Smith sunk two penalty shots and Coulter, Pittman, and Bowes scored for Dartmouth to make the score 44-43 with thirty-five seconds remaining. Smith was then successful on a break away to give the Cubs a three point margin, and with three seconds remaining, Barry made a foul shot for the last score, giving Dal a 46-44 victory.

Cubs 28: Kings 33

Having given Stadacona a whipping the night before, the overconfident Tigers entered the game

Frosh Turn Back Meds -- Law Clips Commerce

IN AN EXCITING Interfaculty basketball match, the surging Frosh quintet eked out an important win over Meds on Saturday night, leading 26-24 at the final whistle. In the other scheduled games, Law took over second place in the standings when they defeated the slipping Commerce squad 33-30, while Arts and Science defaulted to Engineers to put the Draughtsmen in a tie with Frosh for the front position.

Lineups: Frosh—Hannington 12, MacKenzie, J. Morrow 8, Henderson, D. Rogers 1, MacKay 4, Kaulback, McLeod 1.

Meds—Stevenson 8, Cox, Ashley, D'Arcy 6, Foster 4, McLennan 6.

Law—Hatfield 9, Smith 4, Mitchell 11, Wilson, Hickman, Roddam 8, Friel 1.

Commerce—Kenty 6, James 2, F. Rogers 12, Mont 5, B. Morrow 5, Boite.

against King's sure of a victory. However, they figured without the King's fighting spirit, and, while King's were the weaker team, they won through sheer fight, the Cubs being very listless on the floor.

Line-ups: Dalhousie (Dartmouth): Smith 18, Tilley, Creighton 4, Mitchell, Robinson 11, F. Rogers 3, Blakeney 8, Algie, J. Morrow 2.

Dalhousie (Kings): Smith 6, Mitchell 1, Creighton 4, Tilley, Robinson 5, F. Rogers, Blakeney 9, J. Morrow 3, Algie.

Jones Stars As Girls Defeat Q.E.H. 34-20

SEVERAL of the players of the girls' basketball teams staged an exhibition game with Q.E.H.S. on Monday, defeating the Elizabethans 34 to 20. By the end of the first quarter the Dal girls were really warmed up, and from then on they kept well in the lead.

The outstanding player of the evening was Pat Jones, who gave a fine exhibition of shooting with her ever accurate long shots dropping in from all sides. Jessie Sherman displayed some cool calculating, and managed to keep the scorer busy chalking up the points. Q.E.H.S. played a great game and fought hard to thwart their opponents' fast moves.

Lineup: P. Jones, S. Currie, J. Sherman, J. Robertson, E. Cruickshank, L. A. Hayes, T. Aslin, F. Doane.

The Red Cross

in Halifax has undertaken to supply the needs of Camp Hill Hospital for blood donations, and other hospitals in the area. Dalhousie, which made a magnificent contribution in wartime years, was asked to continue its work for these wounded veterans.

Phone 3-7178 for appointments, at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic Wednesday night.

Groups of 40 can arrange their own clinics.

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