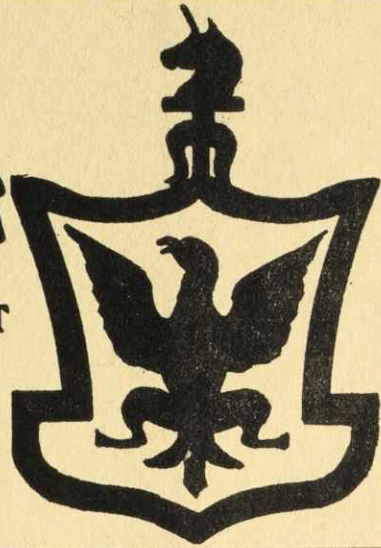


Med Candidates Sutherland, Smith Victorious

Dalhousie Gazette



AMERICA'S OLDEST

STUDENT PUBLICATION

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE

INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

"Constitution" Committee of Graduating Class meets Thursday, March 15th at 12 noon, in Gazette Office, Arts Bldg.

Maritime Art Association Show, Geology Dept., Sat. & Sun. of this week. All welcome. Free. Movies 8:30

VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 9, 1945

No. 18

Dal Debaters Defeat Mt. Allison Team In M.I.D.L. Competition

In an M.I.D.L. debate held last Friday night in the Chemistry Theatre, a Dalhousie team comprising Peter O'Hearn and Jim McLaren downed Mount Allison University, by upholding the negative of the resolution: "That all medical services be placed under Federal Government control." Robert Purdy, Amherst, and Herbert MacWilliam, MacAdam, N. B., constituted the Sackville duo; Dr. S. H. Prince (King's), Professor C. H. Mercer (Dalhousie) and William White (Y.M.C.A.) were judges. First speaker for the winners, McLaren stressed the Free Enterprise system was sufficiently flexible to meet the necessary changes in national economic and health life. He said government control would reduce the physician to the status of a civil servant ultimately robbing him of his incentive and necessitating the intrusion of politics in the field of personal health service. "Compulsion and coercion are incompatible with professionalism," he added. Citing the failure of a state-control experiment in Rhode Island State, he concluded that "the grandiose schemes of government seldom work out ideally."

Peter O'Hearn, second speaker for Sodales, advocated a scheme of National Health Insurance in which the money would come from the people instead of being taxed by a governing agency.

Educating the public towards curative medicine, he went on, "was the core of a plan which would not remove the personal responsibility and initiative of the doctor. "This would be much cheaper and more efficient

(Continued on page 2)

LARRY SUTHERLAND



... led the field

DONNE SMITH



... won by a nose

Only Two-Thirds Of Students Vote Zappler to Head Glee Club; Harris the D.A.A.C.

PRESIDENT:	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
Sutherland	306	127	2	23	21	128	5
Martin	181	3	27	3	48	92	8

VICE-PRESIDENT:	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
Smith	244	122	0	24	11	84	3
Farquhar	243	7	31	2	58	135	10

D.A.A.C. Executive:	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
President—Harris	188	59	19	14	39	50	7
Dunlop	165	61	10	10	29	48	7

Vice-President—	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
Wade	177	70	10	13	40	37	7
Cunningham	174	50	18	11	28	61	6

Sec.-Treas.—	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
Mingo	205	51	7	7	56	72	12
Nicholson	147	69	23	17	12	25	1

Glee Club Executive:	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
President—Zappler	382	100	20	21	55	174	12
Mekin	91	24	7	5	13	41	1

Vice-President—	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
Reeves	245	77	21	14	33	92	8
Geddes	222	41	6	10	33	127	5

Sec.-Treas.—	Total	Med.	Law	Dent.	Eng.	Arts & S.	Com.
Harrigan	288	91	29	23	25	111	9
Cunningham	172	23	1	3	41	100	4

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES ON COUNCIL:

Medicine—	Junior:	Total
McClelland	Ratee	126
Miller	M. Farquhar	85
Sears	Mingo	147
Frazer	Harris	69
	Soph.:	
	Kerr	130
	McKinnon	78
Commerce—	Engineering—	
Corkum	Wade	55
Dunlop	Currie	45
	Smith	35
Arts and Science—	Dentistry—	
Senior:	Pentz (acclamation)	
Archibald	Law—	
Phillips	Havey	22
Stewart	Feeney	8
Saunders		

FLASH!

Sodales Executive, 1945-46

President: Allan Blakeney, Law '47.
Vice-Pres.: Clinton Havey, Law '47.
Sec.-Treas.: Jim Saunders, Arts '46.

Law Wins Final Debate Fred Young Addresses Round Table Group

The last meeting of the Round Table took place on Wednesday evening. Interfaculty debating finals took up the first part of the evening and after a hard struggle Law emerged victors, thus winning the shield. This was, without doubt, the best debate of the year with both sides putting up a good show, Law excelling in presentation and ridiculing, Arts and Science presenting excellent arguments. Outstanding speaker of the evening was Havey, captain of the law team, who said nothing in a most entertaining fashion, convincing the audience and his opponents that black, if not white was at least greyish. He was ably supported by Al Blakeney and "Hard-Rock" Harrigan, who seconded his ideas that the classics were dead, long live swing. The Arts and Science team of Gibson, Saunders maintained that swing was short-lived and told Havey that his wife

(Continued on page 2)

Rev. Malcolm Ransom Speaker at Service

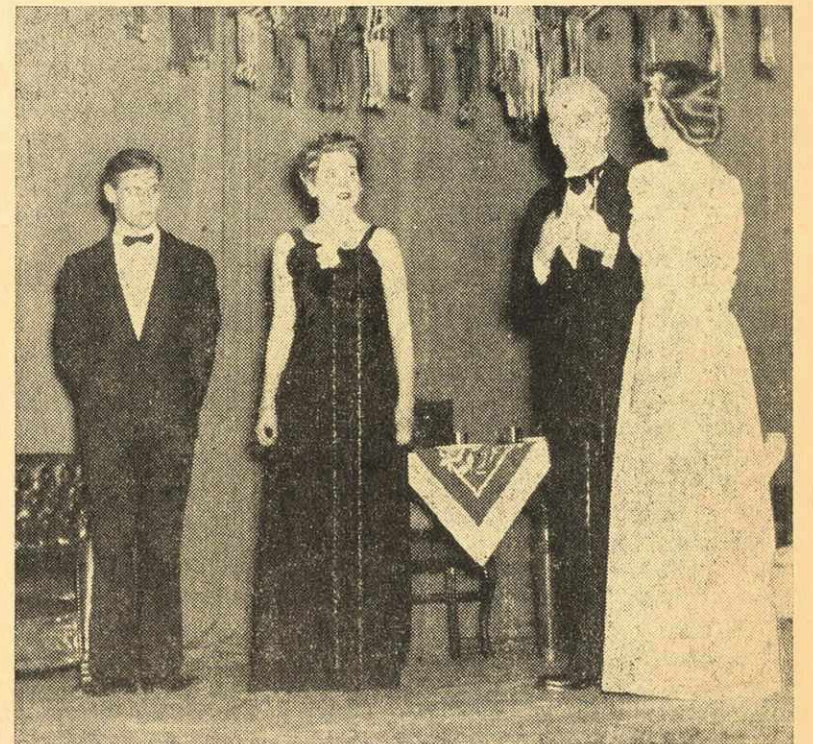
Rev. Malcolm "Mac" Ransom was the special speaker at the student service held in Kings Chapel on March 4. His topic was "Relevant Religion". In the course of his talk he used one particularly striking illustration. "A group was discussing present-day affairs, and had gone on at length, when finally an old white-haired Negro stood up and said: 'God is plowing our present-day culture. We have reaped what was sown in the furrows last time. The important question now is — what are we going to sow in the furrows this time?' " If we have any fundamental beliefs, if we are Christians, now is the time to put these beliefs into practice. He quoted that terse remark of the prophet Micah: "God has shown thee, O Man, (Continued on page 4)

Engineers Receive Lecture on Ferry Wharf

On Tuesday noon Mr. M. Steiner addressed a group of Engineering students on the projected Dartmouth Ferry wharf. Mr. Steiner, an Engineer with the firm of Foundation Maritime Ltd., outlined the work that preceded the designing of the new wharf. He described the survey work and the problems met while designing the wharf.

Glee Club Stages Philip Barry's "Holiday" Broadway Hit Brought To Dalhousie

(For criticism see Page 3)



The above shot was snapped during the Glee Club's presentation of Philip Barry's three-act comedy, "Holiday", in the Gym last Friday night. From left to right the players are: Art Hartling, taking the part of Johnny Case; Erma Geddes as Julia Seton; John Meakin as Edward Seton, and Barbara White as Lynda Seton.

Chemists Make Grand Tour of Local Brewery

Keith's Brewery, Water Street, was the locale of the latest plant visit of the student chemists. On Thursday, March 1, the manager courteously showed a party of about fourteen around. The tour was prefaced with an explanation of the flow-sheet of the plant. The operations of the brewing from the delivering of malted barley to the

shipment of the finished product were then explained in detail.

Particularly impressive were six huge vats, about fifty feet in height and fifteen in diameter, filled to within a foot of the top with beer. Also very striking was the sharp, tantalizing, and ever present odor of ale, stout and lager. This powerful combination of sight and smell gradually demoralized a large section of the audience; the manager from the pity of his heart, was forced to allow them access to his stock, under the pretext of "sampling".

Happenings at the Law School

"O tempora, O mores." Once again custom has triumphed over "what might have been," and lest the grapes be sour we hasten not to scorn the victorious medical candidates but to congratulate them. The election proved to be instrumental in arousing the spirit of Dal students and we hope the medical school will not retire from the circle of extra-curricular activities but continue to show the spirit which they have demonstrated during the election.

Congratulations are extended to Captain Clinton Havey on his election to the Council as Law representative. "Clint," one time president of the Students' Council at Acadia, and holder of three degrees should prove a valuable asset to next year's council. Also successful in the election race was our own versatile "Hardrock," we feel that he with his various skills and charms will lend not only talent but also experience to next year's Glee Club activities.

Bob McCleave, respectable, hard workin' law student was viciously, maliciously, wilfully and wantonly attacked in a libellous article, which with reckless disregard for his person and position was allowed publi-

cation. Any action whether tortious or otherwise, directed against a certain faculty, will under the circumstances be justified.

Two ex-service men and former students at law are now back to worship once again at the "shrine of Maitland and Pollock." Fred Forbes has resumed regular third year classes, and "Moose" MacLeod, who has no doubt a more subtle cognomen which has been obscured for various unknown reasons, while he attends no lectures, is a regular visitor to the library.

The interfaculty law debating team which so successfully "did for" soap opera, tonight will attempt to justify the position of swing music. This contest, with the still unbeaten Arts and Science team, for the Bennett Shield will, we trust, bring that coveted prize into the Law School.

Pete O'Hearn successfully led a Dalhousie intercollegiate debating team against Mt. Allison debaters. This shows in some measure the wealth of unexplored talent in the Law School. Congratulations Pete, on a very fine job.

Vox Discipuli

A frank unbiased survey of campus opinion.

What sort of shows do you think the Glee Club should produce and why?

Although this is my first year at Dalhousie I have attained certain definite ideas on the policy of the Dal Glee Club. So far as this year is concerned I think that the objective of the Glee Club is to present a variety of shows. The one and three act plays were mainly put on to give those interested in the dramatic angle a chance. The Frosh show and the Munro Day show are planned on a lighter vein and I think that this is a good idea. Variety is definitely the spice of any campus organization and that is what the present executive of the Glee Club is striving for and I think a great deal of credit should be given to them.

Blair Dunlop, Commerce '47—

The prime purpose of the Glee Club is to provide entertainment for the majority of the students. The type of show that seems to appeal to most of the students is a musical show in a light vein. This is particularly true of Munro Day shows for if the interest of the students is not held at this show the audience has a tendency to leave. Thus I feel that the Munro Day show should be an amusing musical comedy with a lot of pantomime because on this day

something light and amusing must be provided. The Glee Club must have the backing of ALL the students in this project but if this is impossible the majority of the students must be catered to.

Anneta Goodman, Arts '45—

The question all boils down to whether the Glee Club should suit their show to the majority of the audience or to the higher morals of the minority. Perhaps a little more understanding on both parts would help a lot — the Glee Club should produce shows which will draw the whole campus to the gym and keep them there with entertainment that they individually will enjoy and not give them time to decide whether they should laugh out loud or wait till they go home where no one can see them.

Art Hartling, Arts '45—

If you mean Munro Day—I think first of all it should be something written by students as has been the practice now for two years running and no doubt was for some years back. In addition I think it should be a comedy—a play with scope for both witty lines and especially for honest-to-goodness pantomime. Slapstick, at least a bit of it does not hurt any comedy and least of all a college show.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 "THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA"

Editor-in-Chief
JIM McLAREN (4-2236)

- | | | |
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ELECTION ODDITIES

The tumult and the shouting are now dead but the memories linger on. Seldom if ever has a campus election provoked such interest and enthusiasm from all sides or aroused such a high tide of college spirit.

Printed pamphlets, colored placards and frenzied activity on the hustings contributed to a high election fever which reached unprecedented heights at last week's student-forum gathering. Packed house, ringing applause and loud heckling—all proofs of a rejuvenated college spirit at Dalhousie this year.

The election campaign was unusual in another respect. It brought the hermits of the Medical School out of hibernation and into the normal extra-curricular life of the university. Not one, not two (the usual count)—but some 50 meds turned out to cheer for the Gold and Black in recent basketball games, which (by coincidence) fell at a crucial period of the pre-election campaigning. Beaming broadly at the student electorate, the Forrest dissectors alternately warbled sweet nothings on the stage and distributed barrels of apples bedecked with pro-Sutherland streamers . . .

To which resourceful Martinites replied: — "Sutherland Gives You Good Applies . . . Martin Will Give You A Good Council."

"I suppose your turning out en masse has nothing to do with the election," said a sarcastic Martinite to a Med rooster.

"Well, it has nothing to do with the game," was the naive reply. Which goes to prove that an election campaign, like Rum and Coca-Cola, helps to accentuate the positive.

Bloc voting is a long-standing evil at Dalhousie although it was less apparent than usual last Tuesday. The common practice nevertheless is to vote not for the man but for the faculty, sacrificing the best interests of the student body for the selfish intrigues of campus monopoly. This election apparently proved an exception to the general rule with each presidential candidate facing the electorate on his own merits and not as the pawn or puppet in the game of pressure politics.

Sutherland's claim to the presidency is unquestionable. His accomplishments, both academic and extra-curricular, make him a logical choice for the highest student office, and the fact that he polled such a heavy vote at Studley, shows that the Meds gave their support to the right man.

There is always the risk however that a semi-moron or imbecile may be nominated by some group or faction and elevated to the Council presidency on the strength of bloc or pressure voting.

If we are to make proper use of a democratic franchise we must vote not as Meds, Law or Studley but as Dalhousians and in the interests not of a faculty or clique but of the entire student body of the university. In short, bloc voting is justified only when it elects the "right man" to the right post at the right time.

Even more despicable than the "bloc voters" are those hypocrites who openly support candidate "X", build up his hopes of victory, and then proceed to stab him in the back at the election polls. The Lily-Whiters of Shirreff Hall were the chief offenders in this department particularly in the vice-

Ottawa Calling

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

POLITICAL TENSION

OTTAWA.—The date of the next election is uppermost in everyone's mind. When are we going to get it over with and get back to normal is the form the question most often takes. Actually, the present government is nervous about calling an election while the war is on, and yet it is going to be difficult to find a good reason to postpone the election until after hostilities in Europe cease. If the war is over, the government may hope that the public feeling on the question of conscription will not run so high and that it may have a chance of re-election on the basis of developing a strong peace and post-war security.

Soldier Vote

Such thinking, however, neglects the consideration of the soldier vote, which will be a much greater factor in the immediate period after the war than it is at present. It is difficult for members of the armed forces to speak with a united voice under battle conditions, but let them be out of the battle area, perhaps in the process of being discharged, and they will begin to think more intensely of the postwar government. And if they have been exposed to some of the abuses which are apparently common in the discharge rehabilitation set-up, their vote will not go for the government.

No one can predict at the moment, on valid grounds, the results of the next election because no one knows yet when it will take place or what will be the issues. Two or three weeks before the election will be time enough to make predictions.

Anti-Government Feeling

Travelling across two-thirds of Canada, however, does give one a definite impression of the temper of the people, and it would not seem that that temper is very sympathetic to the present government. For every person who appeared willing to support the government wholeheartedly at this point, ten seemed diametrically opposed to it and 20 were inclined to give their support elsewhere, although their minds were not made up as yet.

When the campaign really starts, we may expect one of the hottest fights in the history of Canada. No party has yet revealed its secret

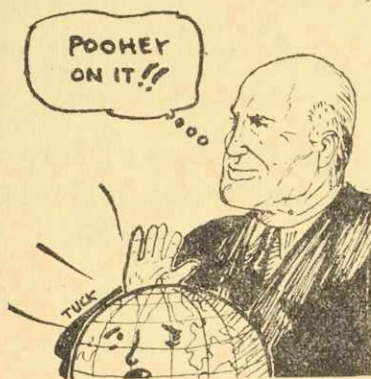
presidential race. These "Sweet Innocents" are apparently too fickle and immature to give OPEN SUPPORT to the candidate of their choice. Instead, they resort to secret intrigues and "behind the back" campaigning against a man whom they have always accepted as a popular member of their "inner circle." Such conduct is inexcusable and speaks none to well of Shirreff Hall or of its ironic motto: "ESSE QUAM VIDERI."

But enough of criticism, and now, some collective congratulations: to the winners, on their election; to the losers, on their "fair play" and good sportsmanship; to the student body, for its enthusiasm and interest throughout the entire campaign.

If it does nothing else, the new Students' Council must see to it that the graph of college spirit continues on its upward climb.

Staff Sketches

No. 6



Dr. George E. Wilson, Dalhousie's Professor of History, was born an undisclosed number of years ago at Perth in Ontario. He attended high school at the Collegiate Institute in Perth. He attended Queen's University and later went to Harvard for post-graduate work. His association with Dalhousie has been a long one for he has been here ever since he left University. This year he is taking Histories 1, 4, 9 and 11. Despite his gloomy views on the world situation he maintains a cheerful outlook on life as well as a sense of humor. His hobby? Gardening.

weapons, and surprises will come from all sides.

But, in an all-out fight, the odds go to the attacker, and the government will be forced into a defensive attitude towards its war record. The advantage definitely will be against the party seeking re-election.

ON A PROVERB

World you are dark,
Malvolent and cruel,
Blindly we grope,
Chaotic is our night;
Yet how sweet the hope,
How beautiful the flame,
Where we take a candle,
And light but one small light.
"It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness".
K.E.B. —Confucius.

LAW WINS FINAL DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)
preferred the wedding march to "Beat me, Daddy," when approaching the altar. Hovey provided the climax by saying that he would have preferred to hear "Don't Fence Me In".

Following the debate, Mr. Fred Young of the C. C. F. spoke, reminding the group that the world faced a social upheaval created by the Renaissance. He traced the development of socialists from repressed serfs to the present day, always opposed by capitalists. He predicted socialism in most of the world after the war with the exception of United States. The time required for it to come to Canada depended upon the amount of education the people needed. When the CCF got in power there would be public control of banking, credit and the major basic

industries and corporations using the profits to increase incomes and improve living standards.

DAL DEBATERS DEFEAT MOUNT ALLISON TEAM IN M.I.D.L. Competition—
(Continued from page 1)

than a government plan," he said, "and would not involve the evils and weaknesses of bureaucratic control." O'Hearn concluded with some illustrative examples of the chaos and disorganization resulting from the regimentation of government-controlled medical services.

Purdy, first speaker for Mount A., maintained that government control would mean a better coverage of the rural areas by medical assistance. As doctors would have no financial dealings with their patients under state-control, all types — poor and rich—would receive the same consideration, the same high degree of treatment.

Williams, second speaker for the affirmative, foresaw higher standards of health under state control as well as a change in the doctor-patient relationship by which charity cases would be abolished and indigents provided with adequate medical care.

The next intercollegiate encounter sends a Sodales team of Fred Thompson and Clinton Harvey to Acadia.

Player's Please



MEDIUM OR MILD



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

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REGULARLY

There's nothing like it to make fabrics sparkle, to keep them feeling soft and fresh to maintain shapely, stylish lines. A good wartime practice is: Buy fewer clothes—send what you have to Cousins often.



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Residence

Shirreff Hall, residence for women.
Carefully supervised residential facilities for men.

Outstanding Program Planned by Munro Day Committee

11 Hours of Gala Entertainment Features Annual Student Holiday

Tuesday, March 13th, is Munro Day, the last day of college activities for the term. The date being the thirteenth, has put a few people on edge and they have been a little hesitant about acting on that night, but as this goes to press the horizon appears serene again and the play shall go on regardless of the date.

The fun of Munro Day begins at the forsaken hour of 8 a. m. when you cautiously open one eye, thinking with reluctance of the grim prospect of getting out of bed which awaits you, and then . . . Oh Joy!—Oh Happy Hour!—the full significance of the day strikes you with blinding, but blessed light, and you roll over with that "Heaven can wait—this is Paradise"—look on your face and snooze on until noon.

Program Begins With Basketball Classic.

At precisely 2 p. m. the program begins to unfold with the annual basketball game—girls vs. boys. The boys are shedding their pants for the occasion and will appear forth in tunics, and you will be surprised to find that many of them have received their matric from Edgehill and Netherwood. The boys have even resolved to go off their "give your complexion a rest" course for the day and so shall blossom forth in the newest shades of cosmetics now on sale at the 5 and 10 store.

Girls will wear short pants—shorts, to those who are interested. All indications say that it will be a great game, especially as the services of that great referee, none other than "Stinky" Morrison, are being sought.

Following this comes a great sport event. Dal is going to show its pugilistic spirit in the ring. A half hour will be devoted to an inter-faculty boxing match—perhaps this will give the Engineers their long-awaited chance to don their gloves and rise and shine. All females prone to screaming, gnashing of teeth or fainting kindly spend their time elsewhere.

Piano Duets

Dougger Roy and Gordie Harrigan take over for the next thirty minutes as they conduct their College of Musical Knowledge among the prodigies of our campus. Rumor has it that valuable prizes are in the offing, so everyone be on hand!

Cape Breton Hoedown

The spotlight of the day will be focussed on all you Cape Bretoners at approximately 4 p. m., when you will get a chance to strut your stuff at the famed Cape Breton Hoedown. This feature was originated last year and few have forgotten it; in fact few have even been able to forget it. Some of us, not lucky enough to answer in the affirmative when asked if we're from the Bay, b'y, or from the Pier, dear, are just getting over the injuries suffered from last year's exhibition. However, we're ready and waiting to try again, disproving the time-worn theory that experience is the greatest teacher.

We have been very fortunate in obtaining the much-demanded services of the illustrious Med orchestra as well as the greatest square-dance caller of all times, a genuine native of North Sydney—Dougger Roy. None of us can afford to miss so great an opportunity to participate in the finer things of life.

And now an hour of rest for the weary, as a friendly Sing-Song is held. Come along and request your favorites; the Harrigan-Archibald combination know them all.

If you want your ham served on a plate you'll follow along to the lower gym, where it will be accompanied by potato salad, apple pie and the famed Whyte coffee.

Evening frolics begin promptly at 7.15 with the introduction of the Council by the new President of the student body—Larry Sutherland.

Musical Comedy

"We All Went Down to Norman's" is the title of the musical comedy to be presented by the Glee Club. Seldom has a Dal play received so much publicity before the performance, and so we are all expecting great things from it. It is highly commendatory that so many are taking such an active interest in the production.

Following will come the few, but well-chosen speakers, granting of the awards, and then on to the dance.

This is the ending of a perfect day . . .

"FIGHT MY BROTHER"

(A student's postscript to an editorial entitled "Dr. Wilson's Pessimism", appearing in a recent issue of The Gazette.)

Slaughter—Drowning—Torture—
Starving—
"Why are we again at war?"
To fight for Right, avenge the wrong,
"A war before, for this was fought!"

Right, my Brother,
Therefore strive!
We are young and
We shall thrive!

"Who forgot those millions starving?"

"Who forgot that waste and grief?"
"Who forgot that cursed blood-shed,
"Those who died that these may live?"

Forward Brother,
Lift your chin!
Learn from our fathers' failure;
Fight!—And we shall win.

Never again shall people starve!
Never again shall tyrants reign!
Freedom from want, the Rights of Man
And Peace shall rule in this domain!

Forward, Brother,
Onward fight!
In the future
Shines the light.

True, shrewd devils still are hiding,
Creeping into every field,

United, therefore, we must stand
Strong, determined not to yield.

Forward, Brother,
Onward fight!
Build your future
Safe AND RIGHT!

Mistaken are those receiptists
Whom some would take for realists;
Hear the call of all the millions
Who gave their best, their every-
thing
Convinced that we shall win!

Forward Brother,
Onward fight—
Fight by word and deed!
Light your torch and hold it
high!
Make the way to victory!

Come, my Brother, rise and join us,
We shall triumph, win the fight!
Glorious shines the day before us
When we proved that Right is
Might!

Forward, Brother,
Fight, my Brother!
Our aim we shall achieve,
Then, my Brother,
Only then,
Will this earth AND YOU be
free!
—And FREE this earth shall be.

—"Sylvius"

Awards Announced

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| D.A.A.C.
Gold D's
Bob Wade
Carl Giffen
Alex Farquhar | Bob MacDonald
Vic. Clarke
Doug. Clarke | Barbara White (Engraving)
Art Hartling (Engraving)
Mike Waterfield |
| Silver D's
Art Burgess
Ral. Feanny | Doug. Clarke | D.G.A.C. D's
Joe Robertson
Norma Sherman
Virginia Phillips
Marjorie Leonard (Hon.) |
| Gazette D's
Jim Campbell
Bill Mingo | Anetta Goodman
Alex. Farquhar | Sodales D
Bob McCleave
Delta Gamma D
Debating: Pat Ryan |
| Literary D
Katherine Bean | | Student Council D's
Mr. MacLeod
Joyce Nicholson
AnneMackley
Alf Pike
Art Titus |
| Glee Club D's
Reta Payzant
Pete Payzant
Edie Greek (Honorary)
Harry Pappler (Honorary) | Elaine Hopewell | |

Barry Pleads Tolerance; Glee Club Presents Farce

Gazette Critic Displeased with "Holiday"

by MORTON NORMAN

In a sense, I suppose we'd all like to be Linda Seton, or at least to be in a position similar to hers—to be very intelligent, and sophisticated, and awfully rich, and to have "nothing left to do, or have, or want." And, like Linda Seton, I suppose we'd want to suffer for it, too—to know what it is to be dissatisfied in a world of plenty, and to experience a life, which, in spite of its material wealth, is still empty and meaningless. However, the great difficulty in presenting Barry—at least for a non-professional group—lies in the fact that it is sometimes difficult to be convincingly dissatisfied.

Barry pleads tolerance for the rich and mighty, not because they are dissipated and immoral, but because they are beset with the strange psychological problem of having nothing left to do, or want, or plan for. However, the slightest mis-step, and the amateur group plunges all that into farce, and Barry becomes not a psychological dramatist pleading tolerance for the rich and mighty, but a social and moral satirist.

Confusing Problem

Unfortunately, it was a bit difficult to decide, from last Friday night's performance of "Holiday", whether the cast was presenting a psychological problem play or a social farce, and if they were presenting farce, whether it was supposed to be comedy, or moral satire. Indeed, at times I wondered: for no one seemed to know exactly what it was all about, or if knowing, seemed to care. There were, indeed, several factions, each with different interpretations, and each conflicting with the other. There were those, including Peter Donkin and John Meakin, who seemed to consider the whole performance a grand farce. Meakin in particular, as the elderly and dignified Edward Seton, displayed an irritating tendency to overact—although I realize it is difficult to assume a character part of that nature, and that it is almost impossible not to pose and pretend. Donkin, however, (with a role quite to his taste) in spite of his past experience, seemed to lack a true understanding of his part. Ned Seton, as conceived by Barry, was not a particularly charming person, and I'm sorry to say Donkin was charming: somehow he managed to win the audience's indulgence, and that was not Barry's conception at all. It is true that in Linda's case it was, and yet Barbara White, while approaching the play with a better appreciation of its problems than any of the others, as Linda, failed somehow to be convincing. Indeed, Barbara White played Barbara White admirably. Truly, she was poised and aloof, as Linda was, but Miss White is neither very dissatisfied nor very dissipated, and her acting, though at times convincing, could not altogether compensate for that deficiency. Erma Geddes, however, while not taking her role as seriously nor as conscientiously as Miss White, was nevertheless more convincing. Erma

is an admirable person to watch, although inclined to move too swiftly on the stage, and to be overly emphatic at times. That, I think, is due to lack of confidence—particularly in her lines—and not to any lack of experience.

Straight Comedy

Still another faction (the largest, and as group the most successful) played their roles for straight comedy, and the success of the play was largely due to their efforts. Although at times they lacked the spontaneity and ease of the more experienced and leading characters, they succeeded largely because they couldn't, and didn't take themselves very seriously. Hal Pearson as Nick Potter and Nita Sederis as Susan, handled their supporting roles splendidly, and above all, conscientiously. For not attempting to steal any of the scenes (that, in spite of all their opportunities) I should particularly like to commend them. Last, but not least, was the admirable casting of Helen Weiner and Bernie Creighton as Mr. and Mrs. Seton. Cram. Though their moment of triumph was short-lived, they more than made the most of it.

Hartling Superb

High praise of the evening, however, must go to Art Hartling, who, as Johnny Case, turned in one of the finest performances of the play. He was not only most convincing, but seemed to be the only character with any clear idea of what it was all about. He had not a particularly easy role—more than anything else it demanded absolute sincerity. Hartling, however, succeeded. His performance was altogether sincere, and never once false. The success of the play as a psychological study was altogether due to his efforts. Unfortunately, he received little support, and, in spite of his efforts, the play very often failed. On the whole it seemed to lack cohesion and unity. The third act, although very well done, could not compensate for the first and second acts, which were too slowly paced, and all too often lost at sea.

With the right play and the right cast, Mrs. Clarke is capable of extremely competent work. Although "Holiday" was a splendid selection, and the cast, for the most part well-chosen, the trouble was that no one seemed to understand what it was all about.

—And here's another verse to the immortal

"MY GIRL'S A CRACKERJACK"

My man's from old Pine Hill,
He never pays a bill
Just robs his old man's till,
He runs the whiskey still;
And when the old man drops,
He's going to brew the hops,
How the, etc.

GAUDEAMUS IGITUR

(An international song of freedom among students in European universities, in tribute to whom it is here inserted.)

Gaudeamus igitur, juvenestrum sumus;
Gaudeamus igitur, juvenestrum sumus;
Post juventutem juventutem;
Post molestan senectutem,
Nos habebit humus;
Nos habebit humus;

Vivat Academia, vivat Professores!
Vivat Academia, vivat Professores!
Vivat membrum quodlibet,
Vivat membrum quodlibet,
Semper sint in flore!
Semper sint in flore!

"All Hail to Thee Dalhousie"

Let's bring down the rafters with these "old reliables" at the Munro Day sing-song!

BLACK AND GOLD

We love to sing of Dalhousie,
Our noble Alma Mater;
Of all the things we love the best,
There is to us no greater:
The ties that bind us to college days
No power can ever sever;
For we'll be true to Dalhousie,
And the Black and Gold forever.

Tune ev'ry heart to sing for joy,
And banish ev'ry sorrow;
The boys and girls who leave today
Will build her up tomorrow;
We're all in love with our college dear,
The pride of our endeavour;
And we'll be true to Dalhousie,
And the Black and Gold forever.

When we have left these dear old halls,
Upon our graduation,
Another throng will sing our song
Of loyal adoration;
The memory of our college life
Shall never fade, no, never;
We'll all be true to Dalhousie,
And the Black and Gold forever.

DALHOUSIE DREAM GIRL

By DON MURRAY

All through the day, all through the night,
I keep on thinking of you.
While you're away, nothing seems right,
I feel so lonely, so blue.

Chorus:

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.

TO OLD DALHOUSIE

Oft as I've sat in the two-light gloom
Reveries flooding my sorrowful soul
Thoughts straying far from the shadowy room
Seeking a friend all my woes to console
Wishing for home and friends far away
Memories of you were the solace found
You dear old college I greet you today
Still in my heart you with glory are crowned.

Chorus:

Back to old Dalhousie as in days of old—
Back to Alma Mater and the Black and Gold
The memories of our college growing brighter year by year—
Here's to old Dalhousie ever to her children dear.

THE TIGER TEAM

See them plunging down to the goal,
See the Tigers banners stream,
Hear the crashing echoes roll,
As we cheer for the Tiger team.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Chorus:

Cheer 'till the sound wakes the blue hills around
Make the scream of the north wind yield
To the strength of the yell that our hearts know so well
When the Tiger team takes the field
Rah! Rah!

With our hearts in our song we march, march along
While the knell of our foes is tolled.
Oh! The victory is sealed when the team takes the field,
And we cheer for the Black and Gold.

Hark! Dost thou hear that rousing strain,
That's Dalhousie's battle scream,
Whoop 'er up just once again,
As we cheer for the Tiger team.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Editor's MAILBOX

Wants more "Literary" contributions

Dear Sir,—

We have noticed in the last few years that the Literary Column of the Gazette has been given less and less prominence, and we understand that the reason for this is a supposed apathy on the part of the students. However, we feel that a great many Dalhousians would like to see this Column given more consideration, and, if given more encouragement and support, would be willing and capable of contributing articles of sufficient literary merit to maintain its position as one of the best in any Canadian university publication.

We have seen suggestions that gossip columns be given more space in The Gazette; no one has as yet spoken out for the literary column. Without disparagement to the features already in the Gazette, we suggest therefore, that our literary column be given the most vigorous support, and assured a reasonable space each week.

Yours very truly,

H. F. AIKINS,
DAVID COLDWELL,
KATHERYN BEAN,
LOU COLLINS

(We fully agree with the sentiments expressed above—but, without contributions, what can we do? In view, however, of limited space and heavy advertising, we favour SHORT articles or poems of a high standard to the long mediocre variety.—J. C. McL.)

Express views on Campus Sports

Dear Sir,—

Unfair and unjust criticism levied carelessly and with reckless disregard for facts and circumstances is certainly unwarranted, however, I cannot think that a college of Dalhousie's standing in Canadian University circles would foster any such conditions as are existing under the D.A.A.C.

Every year the D.A.A.C. receives a grant of \$3000.00 This sum, and I think it is not unreasonable to call it generous, should be entirely devoted to the building and maintenance of a student athletic programme. It is not to provide highly specialized training to a few versatile individuals, nor is it a fund to sponsor professional teams. It is afforded by each student's contribution and it is the privilege and the duty of every student to take his or her part in college activities. But first and foremost it is the duty of the D.A.A.C. to arrange a programme whereby some measure of interest may be aroused in sport and its affiliated activities. It is not fair that this sum of money should benefit only a small minority of the students. No blame can be placed on these students, nor is it just to affix blame on the members of the D.A.A.C. However, I should think the activities which merit the expenditure of three thousand dollars would and could be more extensive.

JACK NICHOLSON.

Scores Lackadaisical College Spirit

Dear Sir,

Being a freshette at Dal this year, I feel that it is my privilege to express my opinions of some mishaps on the campus.

My main complaint concerns the spirit among the students. All in all something has to be done. Take the girls game with Acadia: near the end when the Acadia score was creeping up, did any Dal student clap or cheer? No, but some bright (?) males were busy learning Acadia yells.

The team could not be expected to have any spirit without support. How can the players be enthusiastic when the students don't care if their team wins or loses?

If something isn't done about "Dal spirit", all athletic teams will be abolished. We must build it up with all the students taking part.

Another weak spot is found in the "Gazette". Too many responsibilities are resting on a few people. All activities should include every Dal student and they all must take part in everything.

If you were to listen to the opinions around the campus, you would find similar complaints. I am not writing this letter to be sneered at but to arise new lights in students' minds. Come on, Dal—show us some real spirit, NOW!

Sincerely yours,

MARGOT ROSS.

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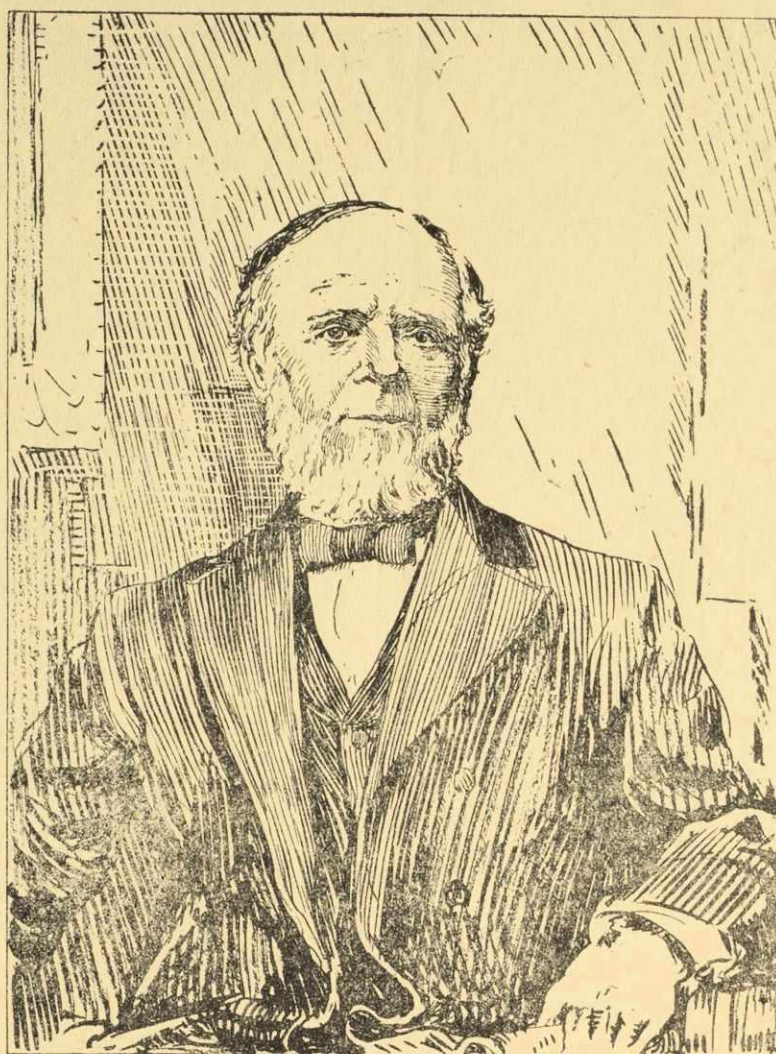
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ANNUAL MUNRO DAY HONORS GREAT DALHOUSIE BENEFACTOR



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, bringing with him his children to show his old home with considerable pride.

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 here, young Munro turned to the teaching profession but when he was eighteen years old 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

Munro's interest in education persisted and in 1867 he established "The Seaside Library"—a publishing scheme to develop a taste for good literature in the minds of the masses. His aim was to publish the best fiction, essays and history in cheap editions so that through them he might assist in the education of the people.

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.

Ardent Presbyterian

In his success, George Munro remained the simple and noble person he had always been, reluctant to accept praise and fame for his good deeds. He was always a contributor to worthy causes, hospitable and a true believer in the Presbyterian Church. He wished his gifts to be considered a part of his ideals to promote education and pay his respect to the land of his birth.

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.

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Council President Titus Reports on Student Activities For Year

The Students' Council has nearly completed another year, and although hampered seriously by decreased income, we feel that it has been a very successful one. A very active election campaign was carried out by the nominees last Spring which was not only interesting and enjoyable, but also served to acquaint the students with the people they were electing to the Council, and it is hoped that this will again become a tradition at Dalhousie at election time.

As was stated above, decreased income has this year, as in all the war years, seriously curtailed many activities which the Council would ordinarily sponsor. All in all, however, the essential functions plus a few extras have been carried out to the best of the Council's discretion, even though it did mean digging into our reserve built up in past years.

Financial Budget

The Council endeavoured this year to straighten out the problem of budgets with the result that they were all in and passed before the term was a month old.

The student directory was published well before Christmas this year while in past years it didn't appear until well after.

Early in the fall an attempt was made to arouse student spirit to support our teams and other college functions. Pep rallies and smokers were held with very good results but there is still room for a great deal of improvement along this line. It is hoped that the Council next year will continue this programme.

Athletics

In athletics, our teams, although not of championship calibre made their presence felt in every league and in every game and several trips were made to outside colleges and towns both by mens' and womens' teams. This included a swimming team to a Maritime meet at Fredericton.

Delegates were sent to a reorganization conference of the National Federation of College and University students held at London, Ontario. The delegates gained valuable information that has been a big help to this year's Council and should prove of even greater benefit to next year's Council.

The Students' Council this year also tried and is still trying to obtain a common room for use by both men and women on the campus. At the time of writing no definite answer can be given except that prospects have become very bright in the past few weeks and that our

common room may be a reality before next year rolls around.

Changes have been advocated this year regarding the financing of the football field and our annual gymnasium rental fee which if accepted by the University will release an additional sum for student activities. Changes regarding the financing of our year book, Pharos, have been undertaken as well but as yet are still indefinite. It is hoped, however, that these changes will remove some of the obstacles in publishing it and for an immensely better year book worthy of the University.

The war work this year has been mainly along two lines, namely, (1) through our blood donor society which has had another very successful year. Nearly two hundred students have donated their blood to the Red Cross and also the society sponsored a Red Cross dance with all the proceeds going to the Red Cross. (2) The Council this year invested two thousand dollars of its reserve fund in the recent victory loan.

Cooperation

This has been a year of changes within the university, our president having resigned, and from the looks of the above outline the Student Union has shared in these changes as well. Before concluding this report, as president of the Students' Union, I should like to thank very much the members of the Students' Council and the Student Body as a whole for their cooperation throughout the past year for without their support and hard work nothing could have been accomplished. I would also like to thank the Dalhousie Alumnae Association and our Faculty advisor, Dr. Bell, for their very fine support on the many questions that were put before them through the year.

We wish the incoming council the best of luck for the new year ahead of them and hope they may benefit by our mistakes.

Dalhousie Students' Council,
Arthur Titus, president.

They sat side by side in the moon-light
She murmured as she smoothed his brow

"Darling I know that my life has been fast
But I'm on my last lap now."
—The Brunswickan.

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THE UNBENDING OF ROBBIE McLEAK, ETC, ETC.

"There is a certain group on this campus", said the backward-bowed McLeak, sitting disconsolately in the morbid atmosphere of the Gazoot office, "that by bumping its collective stern on a typewriter, has managed to libel me".

"Never mind your own poisonous troubles", chirruped J. Cricket McGosh. "There is so much more of the worth while to write about in your column this week. For example, there is the elections, the fracas within and without the Glee Club, and the debating triumph". He puffed reflectively for a while.

In fact, continued Cricket, "I see no reason why you should bother with this group at all".

But McLeak only shuddered, and tried to straighten out his back into a curved shape, from the awkward position it had been in from the ham-handling of the group. "It is unparalleled viciousness for this ignoramantic group to blast one who has touched on their weakness with the tender skill of a grown-up who knows the mistakes of youth are not inherent in the man that is to come.

"I am referring of course, to the apparent ability of even a member of that group to grow up mentally. Their crude remarks about my keeping them in the public eye as black sheep is unwarranted, too. My personal opinion of them is of a gang of gay, light-headed, and sincere youngsters who because of a certain lack of wordliness—are forced to invent blatant sins as drinking, gaming, and the pursuit of women.

"The last woman I saw an engineer with was an outcast—"

"I'm telling you, McLeak, that your mind is too hep on this problem to do a good job on Rufus Rayne this week. I think it would be better if you dictated a few choice words about the various activities of the week, and allow me to write the column", said McGosh, interrupting.

"No, never mind, Cricket. I promise to be fair. But perhaps you had better stick around while I buzz off the copy".

The story rapidly commences here, and if anyone has been reading beforehand, they are only wasting their time.

The Glum Club was in a pant. Not only had the girls of Marmalade Wigwam refused to act in the Glum-written show, "Infantile Is The Air I Breathe", but Romeo Culthuring had given an ultimatum to the rest of the students, that he would either have his way, or else trod a solitary track, to quote the words of a modern song.

Meanwhile, a specially prepared script on the inability of modern woman to face the world without hairpins or males—a purely intellectual effort of McLeak—was being harpooned into oblivion.

"I don't blame them," hollared McLeak. "All I can think about are these darn engineers. Imagine them backward-bowing me. They could remove my brains and I'd still be able to carry one a conversation with them. I can't see why they didn't expose them on the river banks to crocodiles when they were little . . ."

"Enough of that, McLeak", said the gruff voice of Cricket over McLeak's shoulder. "You're supposed to be writing an objective column. How about writing about the debate?"

A gush of liquid oratory flowed from the pharynx of J. Cricket McGosh, as he and Peter-Out O'Hen clashed verbal swords with the Mount Allison debatable team. "I think", said the immortal Cricket, "that the cause of humanity could be best served by having less doctors to go around, and more Lydia Pinkham pills". And he warbled forth into the popular song dealing with Miss Pinkham, and the wonderful effect of said pills, on the human race.

O'Hen was trying to hatch a dif-

Features Editor Finds Election, Debate, Glum Club Fracas ONLY Material For Column This Week

ferent scheme. Accentuating the positive, after McGosh had more or less cleared the field (and the room) of excess doctors, he stated "throughout my life, I have often found more wrong with me than the ordinary doctor could fathom. For example, there was the time when as a youth—for I was young once—I contracted tonsils, which doctors said was both unusual but financially beneficial. I lost both my tonsils and my shirt over that one.

"Are we to categorize the ills of society in a filing case, as my worthy opponents would do, or are we to have our ills to ourself. Personally, I would not like future generations to know that I had precocious—"

Chairman of the meeting was the backward-bowed McLeak, who listened politely to what was said. He mused on the days when he attended Anguish Twain in the same Chemistry Theatre he was at present stationed in, and then his eyes met the back row, "There sat some good scholars, a pair of engineering students named Waffles and Waddle. "Speaking of engineering students reminds me of the fact that there is a certain group on this campus, which by blinding itself to the realities of life, has libelled both a scholar, a gentleman, and a Christian-me".

The firm voice of McGosh interjected itself into the writing of the chronicler of Rufus Rayne. "Okay, kid, enough of that. Let's see you write strictly about Rufus Rayne. Cut out these poisonous references. Perhaps you'd better do the elections".

A last minute appeal was being made the electorate by Frazzle-Dazzle Martini. "Vote for me, and abolish the O. T. C.; cast your ballot, and get free meals at Marmalade Wigwam. Exercise your democratic privileges and remove the ruthless frankenstein of medical domination of the campus.

"With all due deference to my worthy opponents, let me site the case of Tweedle vs Worthypants, 6 Exchequer Division, in which Lord High Chancellor Lord Plumduf said, 'Nuts to a society which has not the gumption to vote the way it wants to vote'".

A voter dashed into the telephone booth where Martini was making his final fling at the electorate. "Sorry, Frazzle-dazzle, but the elections are all over. Hinterland and his rambling mate have won—hands down".

It was the queerest election around Dalhousie in years, thought many. Some asked after the election, "Why should we in Artz and Seance vote for a law candidate instead of making a saw-bone vote. That's the \$64 question". The answer was obvious.

Slyporcker beaten, Distanttram edged, Zum-zee-dum in as Glum Club president, Mongo in, Frayed-Top wins smashing victory. All these were the thoughts of the campus.

That is, all except McLeak. He was mourning the fact that his votes had gone astray, none except one had come home to roost.

"My capacity to vote is terrible", he quoth. "An astute political observer of the scene for years, I could not elect even the assistant to janitorship. And I know what was wrong.

"That engineering attack is unsettling. I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't be normal. There is a certain group on this campus, which by drivelling away at the noblest work of God, an honest man, which is me, has done irreparable harm.

"My personal opinion of engineers is that they are misguided—though

enthusiastic people. I have carried the torch for them for years; last year I wrote an article in which I gave them 10 ready rules to culture and being lady's men (and you know what they are now); two years ago, I tactfully pointed out when I was editor of the Gazoot, that they could very well be glossed over when searching in the college for intel-

"Enough of that," screamed Gazoot pencil-pusher Cricket McGosh. "I told you to be impersonal and objective, and you have done nothing but write your own personal grudges in the paper. You're through; you're out; you're no good; you'r a bum; you're ruining the Gazoot; you're not worth the printer's ink behind your ears".

"Don't say any hard words to me, Cricket, or I'll take my typewriter ribbon off that machine, and then there'll be no Gazoot at all", said the chastened McLeak. "You can finish the column".

After McLeak left, McGosh decided there was nothing to be done at a late date, and let the copy go. The scene now changes to McCurdy's as McLeak dashes in with some copy.

"There is a certain group on the campus", he began, "which by exerting foul means, has libelled me by ruining . . ."

CENSORED

(I am sorry folks, that these events must occur. It is another incident in the Canadian scene which is rapidly going to pieces these days. I will do my best to control any future outbursts by McLeak. Sincerely, Gazoot Editor, J. Cricket McGosh).

Sign in a Grocery Store

The world is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over Hell for you.—Ubysser.

Professor: "I won't start this lecture until this room settles down." Voice from Class: "Better go home and sleep it off." —The Brunswickian.

Ode to an Oyster

Happy is the oyster!
He stays in bed for good
And if he ever comes out
He generally gets stewed.

Ubysser. wouldn't be wise to get Prof. Mercer



Well, it has been two weeks since I have been at the old typewriter and during this time I have been replaced by such notables as T-Square (who's he?) and Catty (right up my alley).

Well, I guess old Knowsey had better start with broken romances. Now let me see, oh yes, about Art and Patsy, whatever did happen there? Neither of them seem to be loosing any time over it but they sure were a cute couple. The Sadie Hawkins dance certainly was a surprise to Knowsey. We didn't hear Art L. calling for Jessie once. Could that be because Norma gave him such a swell time? Zen certainly gets around, first Kay, than Shaky, and now Peggy. What a horrible life!

Now maybe a look at the new romances cropping up might ease the tension. Who was that wide-shouldered caballero that Liz escorted to the dance? It was good to see Kelly back in action again after the basketball games last Saturday night. Roger Kel.

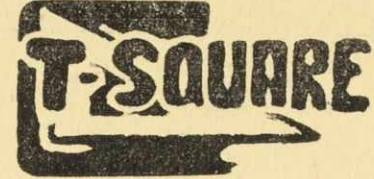
It seems that a few of the romances are still going strong as Kay and Doug and "Julian" and Margot. It was good to see the Meds up here on Saturday night; it wasn't so good when they started to take all the women away from the local boys. . .

The Meds are at last hitting this column, what with Monk and Nancy, Gordon Algee and Fay McLellan, Key and Norma and Don Vatour and Marg, it looks like we have the real thing.

Knowsey has been asked to make the following announcement: Any girls who have any free nights please send in a schedule to Knowsey of the Gazette office as we are trying to get wee Burnie Creighton a girl and he wants to try them all.

Knowsey wonders if love has at last lodged itself in Jackie Sidel of "Cod's Own Country." He was heard murmuring "Hefto" all through History Class Monday. Surely he wasn't talking like that about Prof. Wilson.

Knowsey got to thinking (yeah I can think) and he wonders if it



One of MacKeen's little charges knocked timidly at the Gazoot Office and, growing shy at the sight of a mattress-covered table, beckoned to His Lordship. Whispers followed: " . . . Charman Cousins . . . engineer . . . Sadie Hawkins . . . please, Mister, don't print it!" She wasn't alone in her thoughts, however, for Cous is still mumbling, "Blasted telephone dates; when will I learn to say 'no'?"

Art will have to watch his step from now on, Jessie having served notice that she is available. Last Wednesday she broke the ice by taking Bryce; anyone else interested?

Most interested listener to the special lecture on the new Dartmouth ferry docks was Looie who, when it comes to ferries, knows all the angles (and corners). He hopes that the shock absorbers to be installed will have sufficient spring to bounce him back across the harbour,

to work out some simple date system for boys and girls. It would be interesting as well as instructive, and the two could probably get through a quick French I course on the date.

Knowsey wonders if maybe the girls at the hall aren't a bit jealous because they weren't asked to take a leading part in the Munro Day Show. It is too bad that a little co-operation can't be had in this college. I for one didn't know that the Hall girls were so fastidious, and, looking over my column for the last few issues I don't think that they have a "H—" of a lot to talk about.

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tickets running into a lot of money in the course of forty years.

It is clear that Morgan has yet to learn that nothing must stand in the way of, a fellow engineer's well-being. There is a possibility that in refusing to let a couple of the boys join him in the Capitol queue Saturday night, he was less fearful of the doorman than of the secrets of his past they might reveal to his escort.

This is an explanation for Gif's shivers and pants every few minutes. He really cannot be blamed, for Gif, unaccustomed to female habits, was embarrassed when Patsy shivered out of her pants (basketball of course).

Reactions to last week's Bulletin: Blower, My old man found ten misspelt words . . . Proc, Gosh, was I relieved! my mother just laughed . . . Fifteen others, It was lousy. What happened to the piece I wrote?

ORPHEUS
MON.-TUES.-WED.
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCK"
"CYCLONE ROGERS"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"BLUE BEARD"
"NEVADA"

GARRICK
SAT.-MON.-TUES.
"BLOOD FEVER"
WED.-THURS.-FRI.
"LADY HAMILTON"
and
"DRUMS"

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VICTOR MOORE
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CAPITOL
MON.-TUES.-WED.
"None But The Lonely Heart"
Cary Grant
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"Casanova Brown"
with
Gary Cooper

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

Tigers' Hoop Squad Play Y. M. C. A. In Prov. Playoffs

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

We are certainly happy over the rejuvenated form of the basketball team in the last five games. Out of these five we have won four while dropping one to the league-leading Stadacona team by 9 points. In our other games we have beaten Debert Air Force by one point, Acadia by four points, Mount A by two points, and St. Kits by one point. It certainly is good to see a Dal team in the winning column for a change.

We would like to congratulate the Girls' teams on the fight they displayed in their recent games with Mt. A. The second team made a grand comeback to finally win by a score of 19-17. The senior team, although losing their game, displayed more fight than usual and we would like to give credit to Norma Sherman in particular for the fighting spirit she displayed.

Munro Day is coming nearer and athletics are dying out for the year but the basketball team still has a three out of five series with the Y.M.C.A. for the Nova Scotia Provincial Championships. If the boys win this series it is possible that they will go away to New Brunswick to play for the Maritime Championship but this depends on the date for the playdowns. So we still have a chance for a playdown and a championship at Dal. We only hope that for this series we get as many supporters as we have had in recent matches. This should not be too much to ask for.

The badminton tournaments have been going on for the past two Monday nights and keen interest has arisen in these matches. There are quite a few entries in all matches this year and credit is due to Virginia Phillips for the grand job that she is doing. The mixed doubles tournaments are better represented than they have been in recent years and this helps a lot in making the tournament a success both athletically and socially. Virginia is favoured to retain her singles title while the men's singles title is in doubt unless Alfie returns to the scene. Still there is bound to be keen competition when Bill Pope gets into the stride.

We would like to hint here at an idea forwarded to us by a few of the students. It seems that there is quite an interest in softball here this year and we were wondering that when and if the weather gets a little better it would not be a bad idea to have a few exhibition games with the different faculties represented. A lot of fun could be had by all and perhaps the Frosh could avenge themselves for the defeat the Soph's handed them at the beginning of this season.

Perhaps we could get the girls to enter the league and really have some fun with the idea. They tell us that there are some real fine players down at the Hall. What say girls, you can't lose? It certainly would lead to a lot of fun and excitement and might stir up some more of the ever-growing college spirit.

After Any Show

or ...

Before Any Meal

Think of ...

The Green Lantern



SPORTS



Interfac Challenge Varsity

The outstanding sports feature on the Munro Day program promises to be the basketball game between the Varsity hoop stars and an all-star representation from the Inter-faculty Basketball league. Recently the varsity team was challenged to play such a match and they are all ready and willing to take on all comers.

The Interfaculty Team will boast such players as Ken McLennan, former Mt. A. varsity performer. Gus Oakley, who played on Dal's senior squad two years ago, Doug

Clarke, who has played for Memorial and Dal, Stevenson, who has been leading the Med scoring parade, Al Deacon, Mt. A. product and many others who are up to varsity standard.

Many people about the campus have conjectured that a picked team could outplay the senior quintet while others say that the Varsity team will take the game with ease. The game should arouse more interest than any others have this season—it promises to be a battle royal.

Y.M.C.A. Downs Tigers In First Play-off Match

In a fast, closely-contested game, the Y. M. C. A. defeated Dalhousie Tigers by a score of 28-23 last night to go one up in a best-of-five series for the Nova Scotia Senior Playdowns. Dal will have their "backs to the wall" in the next game, as they will play on the Association floor.

The game started slowly, with close checking on both sides. Y. M. C. A. ran up a small lead and managed to keep it until the end of the half, to lead 11-10.

Dal worked hard in the second canto to gain a six point lead, which they held until two minutes of play were left. The Association applied pressure and scored six quick baskets and cleverly handled the ball, to win the game, 28-23.

Cooley and Pope played steady ball for the losers, while McLeod, a former Dalhousian, and McInnes were the pick of the "Y" crew.

Dal—Farquhar 4, Dunlop 4, Cunningham 6, Cooley 3, Giffin, Pope 3, Smith 3, Robinson, Algie and Clark.

Munro Day Program

AFTERNOON

2.00-2.30 — Annual Basketball game girls vs boys

2.30-3.00 — Inter-faculty boxing match

3.15-3.45—Musical quiz

4.00-5.00—Square dance

5.00-6.00—Sing-Song

6.00-7.00—Supper served in lower Gym, 35c per person

EVENING

7.15-7.30 — Introduction of new Council

7.30-9.00 — Glee Club musical comedy

Speakers: Mr. Murray Rankin for Alumni

Surgeon Commander MacKenzie, originator of a program on Munro Day

Presentation of Gold D's Connolly Shield

Pan-Hellenic Award

Malcolm Honor Award

10.00-1.00—Dance, Jerry Naugler's Orchestra

REV. MALCOM RANSOM

(Continued from page 1)

what is good; and what does the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Today, the war is but a symptom of man's condition. Moreover, all our peace plans aim to produce peace by force of arms, while the real solution is something more fundamental, and we can see from the past that each war has created more problems than it has solved.

MEDS EKE OUT ENGINEERS IN RETURN MATCH

In a very close and exciting game played in the gym last Thursday, the Meds became the leader of the inter-faculty basketball league by turning back the Engineers 19-18.

The Eng. started fast in the first half and at the end of it they led 11-7. In the second half, however, the Meds came to life and Deacon, Stevenson and Darcy led the scoring parade. The Engineers lost the game through their inability to sink penalty shots as they missed 14 out of a possible 16 chances.

ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting of the Class of '47 in Room 3 of the Arts Building at 12 noon on Thursday, March 15th.

Agenda: Financial report and election of officers.

Tigers Win Handily Over King's Cagers

Dal Tigers captured an easy victory from H. C. M. S. Kings on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 47-26. After the first five minutes the Tigers were never in danger, although the Kings quintet put up a stiff battle.

In the first half Kings opened the score column but Dal came back fast taking advantage of many fast breaks to score time and time again. In the second frame a zone defence worked by Kings was used to some advantage, and the Dal forwards were checked more closely. However the ability of Dal to guard and culminate on fast breaks told the tale and the game ended Dal leading 47-26.

Ralston and Cooley starred for the collegians while Allen, elongated centre of the Kings squad led the tarts' attack.

Line-up: Pope, 2; Farquhar, 11; Smith, 8; Ralston, 14; Robinson; Dunlop, 8; Cooley, 4; Giffin.

Meds Lead in Ice, Hoop Leagues

The medicos, boasting material suitable for Varsity teams are leading in both the basketball and hockey interfaculty leagues. In the basketball hoop they have only lost one encounter while winning five. In the hockey league they have yet to lose and have won two games.

On Friday the Meds meet the Engineers for the Interfaculty hockey championship in a sudden death match.

League Standings:

	Basketball		
	Won	Lost	Points
Meds	5	1	10
Eng.	4	2	8
Frosh	3	3	6
Arts & Sci.	0	6	0

	Hockey		
	Won	Lost	Tied Pts
Meds	2	0	2 6
Eng.	2	1	1 5
Frosh	2	2	0 4
Pine Hill	1	2	1 2
Arts & Sci.	1	3	0 2

Racqueteers Lose to Peregrine Stars

Wednesday evening eleven badminton players from Dal were guests of Peregrine. There were nine games played, three men's doubles, three ladies' doubles and three mixed doubles. Dal lost six matches and won two ladies' doubles and one mixed double. Due to the lack of time we will be unable to have Peregrine at Dal for a return match this year.

They stood on the porch at midnight Their lips were tightly pressed Her old man gave the signal And the bulldog did the rest.

—The Brunswickian.

Tigers Eke Win Over St. Kit's 31-30

In a thrilling game played Friday noon at the Dal gym the Dalsters made a remarkable comeback to down a navy team by a score of 31-30.

In the first half the Dal boys had hard luck under the basket and at the end of the first half the sailors led by a score of 14-7. At the start of the second half the navy boys kept going strong but at last the Dal boys made a determined effort and Coach Burnie Ralston garnered 20 points to lead the team to a surprise victory. Giffen starred on guard and netted six points to keep up his scoring record.

Lineup:

Farquhar, Ralston 20, Dunlop, Cooley 2, Giffen 6, Pope 3, Robinson.

She called her boy friend Pilgrim because every time he took her out he made a little progress.

The Brunswickian.

Dal Girls Divide Honors With Mt. A.

Mt. A. co-eds visited Dal last weekend and two return basketball matches were played. The first game was close and hard-fought with Dal's second team gaining a well-earned 19-17 victory. The whole team fought like tigresses with Lois Rattee deserving special credit for pinch-hitting as a forward and turning in an outstanding game.

Line-up: L. Rattee, I. Robinson, U. Phillips, J. Silper, N. Silver, M. Macpherson, H. Prentice.

The second game between the two first teams ended in a 24-14 win for Mt. Allison. The game was very close until the last few minutes of play when Mt. A. forwards sank three baskets. Dal was playing without the services of Captain Ann Saunderson. Laurie Bisset was the outstanding player on the Dal team.

Line-up: P. Jones 6, J. Hart 4, N. Sherman 4, J. Robertson, L. Bisset, S. Pentz.

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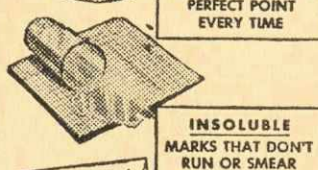
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