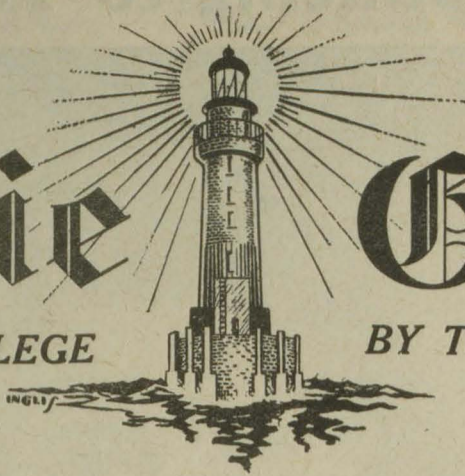


Munro Day
Thursday
Everybody
Out!

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Annual
D. A. A. C.
Meeting
Tomorrow
at 12

VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 15th, 1937

No. 20

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PLANS PASS SENATE

Dalhousians Honour Great Benefactor On Thursday

The Munro Day Committee has lined up an excellent program for March 18, (Thursday), to honour a great benefactor, George Munro. The battle for supremacy—for the Munro Day Shield—between Forrest and Studley; acrobats and bar-men; chasers of birds; memories of sword-flashing gallants; fisticuffs; girls' basketball are but a prelude to a delightful tea dance—short, snappy and scintillating speeches, introductions, and presentation of awards and then winding up a great day a sing song, the Glee Club and then a dance.

THE PROGRAM,—

- 3.00 Softball. Studley vs Forrest. (Munro Day Shield) (3 innings)
- 3.25 Basketball. Studley vs Forrest. (Munro Day Shield)
- 3.45 Gymnastic Display.
- 4.00 Badminton—Mixed Doubles.
- 4.10 Fencing—One Bout.
- 4.15 Boxing.
- 4.22 Basketball. Alumnae vs Co-Eds.
- 4.37 Indoor Hockey. Studley vs Forrest. (Munro Day Shield)
- 5.00 Tea Dance.
- 7.00 Intermission.
- 7.30 Call to Order. Chairman (Gordon Lea).
- 7.31 President of University.
- 7.41 Introducing New Council of Students.
- 9.46 President of New Council.
- 9.47 Malcolm Honour Award.
- 9.52 Munro Day Shield.
- 9.45 President, Council of Students.
- 8.00 Band.
- 8.10 Living Statutory.
- 8.20 Sing Song.
- 8.35 Gold "D's" Presentation.
- 8.45 Glee Club.
- 10.15 Dance.

Smith Shield

On Tuesday evening, March 9, in the Moot Court Room, the annual contest for the *Smith Shield* took place. This shield, donated by *Pres. Sidney Smith* of Manitoba University and former Dean of Dalhousie Law School is awarded to the two students who in the opinion of the judges best present their cases. Before a packed audience including several distinguished visitors, four prominent members of the graduating law class, *Messrs. Arab and Baldwin* on the one hand, and *Messrs. Connor and Harvey* on the other, argued and counter-argued in masterly fashion. *Mr. Justice Hall, Attorney General MacQuarrie, and F. D. Smith, K. C.*, presided as judges.

The case presented was *In re Wait*, an extremely difficult one. Chief among the vital legal questions arising were whether or not the goods in the case were "ascertained" and whether or not there was an "equitable assignment."

Each speaker showed both a thorough knowledge of the law and a mastery of the art of debate. The train of argument was clear, logical and concise.

At the close, *Mr. Justice Hall* complimented the contestants on their splendid showing saying that there 'never had been a better argued case in these rooms.' After lengthy deliberation, the court were of unanimous opinion that *Messrs. Arab and Baldwin* counsel for appellants, had gained their appeal, and declared *Messrs. Arab and Connor* winners of the shield.

Glee Club Hit Ends Fine Year

The Glee Club are winding up a very successful year on Munro Day with their presentation of "Leave It to Smith," a P. G. Wodehouse story adapted to the stage by Ian Hay. The play is in the traditional Wodehouse manner burlesquing one well known phase of English life and is well suited to the talents of the Glee Club. The clever production was directed by Mr. Geoffrey Marshall, ably assisted by the large cast consisting of Marg Drummie, Jack Arnell, Virginia Piers, Bob Marsh, Evelyn Embree, Steve Macnutt, Phil Stein, Winnie Flynn, Margaret Pue-Gilchrist, Joyce Sircom, Mae Morrell, Bill Stevens, Margaret Lantz, Ray Wallace, Doug McKeen, Ben Karrell.

Especially for this occasion Jack Dacey, Jack Dobson and all the lads backstage have designed a new set rivalling their "Hay Fever" masterpiece. (After a rather slow start this year, the stage crew has certainly done some good work.)

Between the acts on Munro Day, the audience will be entertained by Dalhousie's Symphony Orchestra. This organization—the first for many years—has received favorable notice and gives promise of a bright future though yet in its infancy.

Glee Club "D's" will be awarded on Munro Day and then the Wallace Roy Executive will officially step down in favor of Hazen Mitchell and his recently elected groups, who have undertaken the joys and trials of Glee Club for '37-'38. Best of luck, Glee Club!

Mt. A. Trimmed

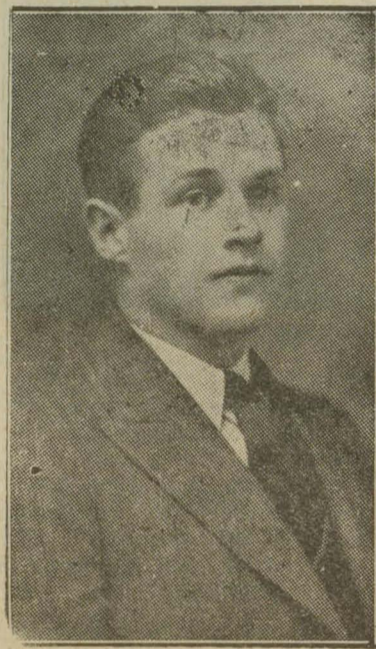
The Co-eds came through with their second win of the current intercollegiate season when they triumphed over the Mount Allison girls by a 39-29 score. Coming back strong in the second period the Tigerettes wiped out three point half-time lead worked out by their opponents, and went on to win by a handy five basket margin. The Mounties had the best of the play in the opening canto which ended with a 13-10 score for the New Brunswick girls. Dalhousie rallied strongly and led by Joan Anderson swarmed all over the Allisonians to take a well earned victory. Joan Anderson and Margaret Hall were the big factors in Dal's triumph by scoring 22 and 13 points respectively.

Dal line-up:
Armstrong, Anderson 22; Hall 13; Linkletter, Schwartz, 4; Dauphinee, Douglas, Hartling, Stewart, Woolaver.

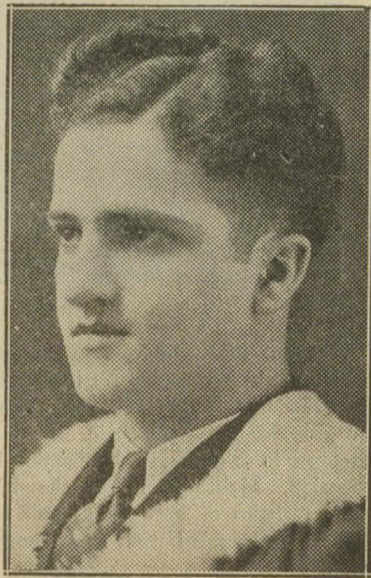
Phi Kaps Win

Whatever the truth of the rumours that Phi Rho Sigma controls student elections at Dalhousie, it certainly seems that they don't control interfraternity hockey. Although putting up a game fight the medicos went down under the furious onslaught of the Phi Kappa Pi pucksters last Sunday by a 6-3 score. Dictator Barnhill and Editor MacKeigan were among the throng of spectators cheering their respective teams. Outstanding for Phi Rho were Beer and Bryant, while DeWolfe, Baird, Stanfield and Buckley starred for Phi Kapp. Hopkirk and Day supplied the comedy element of the game.

Smith Shield Winners



HAROLD CONNOR



EDWARD ARAB

Dalhousie's Progress in 1936-37

The end of the year is fast approaching and the time is suitable for us to take an inventory of ourselves and of the University, to look back over the way we have come and to observe what progress we have made. Step by step, Dalhousie has advanced during the past year to an extent hardly realized by most of us. Enlarged educational opportunities, improved buildings and grounds and a rejuvenation of spirit in both alumni and student organizations—all these have been elements in our advance.

Senate and administrative officers are to be heartily congratulated for the successful efforts they have made to strengthen Dalhousie's position as the greatest academic centre in the Maritimes. In all faculties our high scholastic standard has been maintained, and our courses of study have been renovated.

Today when so many boys and girls of proven merit cannot afford a college education, one of the greatest services which a university can render to society is the provision of scholarships which may aid some. In this, too, Dalhousie has led the way; during the past year over thirty-six new scholarships have been created—probably more than in any year since the time of Munro.

The establishment of the new course in Public Administration (the first of its kind in Canada) and the affiliated Institute of Public Affairs, is another event which brands 1936-37 as one of the most glowing years in Dalhousie's history. The Extension Lectures given throughout the Maritimes by members of the faculty have been continued and expanded, spreading far afield Dalhousie's name and reputation.

Even in the more mundane field of maintenance of buildings and grounds many improvements have been made, though there be room for more. In particular may we mention the start made in lighting the campus, and renovations made in the law library and the Murray homestead.

Turning now to wider fields of university activity, we must first of all mention the fine implementation by the Senate of the Gazette's proposal of a students' Employment Bureau, which is noted elsewhere on this page. Another noteworthy event of the year is the awakening of the Alumni from their long slumber, an awakening which holds much of promise for the future—strong alumni are the backbone of any university.

A chronicle of the year's events would be far from complete without mention of the rejuvenation and re-organization evident in all student activities. New societies and activities have blossomed forth and old ones have been given new life—no sphere of student interest has been left untouched. So obvious are these changes that we should hardly need to mention such things as—the revision of the constitution of all student societies, the rebirth of the Arts and Science Society, the establishment of the Daily Bulletin, the students' Radio Hour, the granting of a lump sum budget to the D. A. A. C., the new dramatic society, and the new interest in debating.

As we have seen, great progress has been made in all the manifold phases of interest and activity which make up our "Dalhousie." As a result of the many advances made during the past year, a new Dalhousie has arisen, stronger and greater to fulfill her mission in the future.

The achievements of 1936-37 should surely give us all courage to put our shoulders to the wheel and to make Dalhousie even stronger and greater next year and in the years to come.

Dalhousie Progresses—Bureau Boon To Students

McGill Principal Speaks At Dal

Value of a university training in public administration for persons entering government service was stressed Friday night by A. E. Morgan, principal of McGill University, in an address delivered under auspices of the Dalhousie University Institute of Public Affairs.

Speaking on "Government and the Progress of Education," the McGill Principal insisted that education of "the governors and governed" must accompany increased efficiency of the civil service to prevent bureaucracy and stagnation of democracy.

"If the governed are apathetic, bureaucracy will rule," he said. "The better the government, the more contented the people will be and the tendency for autocracy will increase. Therein lies the danger of good civil service."

Principal Morgan suggested "that sequence of events is responsible for existing conditions in Germany."

Germany

"So great has become the complexity of civilization that the public has come to depend more and more on the civil service for government," he said. Towards that end, education must become increasingly important, he suggested.

The "apprenticeship system" of civil service training was not yet dead, Principle Morgan said, but he predicted a full-time training in public administration by universities would be as necessary as university training in law, medicine, and engineering before actual experience in the field was encountered.

University training of civil servants was bound to be more theoretical and abstract than the practical training received by a man in apprenticeship but it would train those entering the civil service to do work with a greater flexibility of mind than now exists.

To that end two types of education were possible: the "particular" type with emphasis on such subjects as economics, history and political science and the "general" type emphasizing education in classics or mathematics.

Mathematics.

Increasing importance of civil service, in government made it necessary for the best type of men that could be found to be chosen for the jobs. Personalities, judgment, incorruptibility were factors just as important in choice of men as education and should be taken into account.

President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie, who acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Principal Morgan, mentioned a course in public administration that is to be inaugurated at Dalhousie next year.

Junior Prom

Despite the effort of a well known Dalhousie fraternity the Junior Prom was a tremendous success.

A grand affair. Everybody had a swell time. Cabaret Style, free supper, dandy music (Jerry Naugler) and the rest. Lovely party. Lovely party. The Juniors did things up in fine style.

Help Wanted—is the cry of the new Student Employment Bureau. This is no fairy phantasy nor of the stuff of which dreams are made, but a reality. The passing by the Senate a short time ago of comprehensive plans making the employment bureau an effective organ marked the culmination and completion of a proposal set under way last fall by the Gazette. A rudimentary bureau was established in January, but this is now displaced by the Senate organization which promises much for the future.

The primary object of the Bureau is to get jobs for students on graduation, laying particular emphasis on making sure that the student will be fit for the position for which he is recommended both for his sake, that of his employer, and for the reputation of the Bureau. Summer jobs will also be provided, although necessarily to a more limited extent.

The Deans of Medicine, Law and Dentistry, will, however, continue to deal with appointments of graduates in their respective faculties, although students in these faculties who wish temporary summer employment may apply through the Bureau.

The Executive Committee of the Bureau will consist of Professor Copp (in charge of engineering positions), Professor MacDonald (in charge of non-technical positions), Professor Fletcher (in charge of teaching posts), and Professor Douglas (in charge of geological, mining and forestry positions).

To quote from the Senate report on the Bureau:

"**Registration**—all students may register by filling in an application form indicating the professor to whom the Bureau may apply for information. The Committee with whatever information it collects from these professors and other sources will grade the applicants according to their aptitude. Students will be informed of their standing for a particular job if they request the information."

Those in charge of this Bureau will not be just sitting back waiting for jobs to come to them—but will be actively going after them. To secure information relative to both summer and permanent jobs, the Committee is approaching as many employers as possible. Over 7000 form letters, we understand, have been prepared, and many have been sent out.

The rest of the work necessary to make the Bureau a success belongs to the students who want jobs. **Register at once at Mrs. MacLean's office in the Gymnasium!** Mere registration of course, is no open sesame to a job, if you "haven't got what it takes". The Bureau cannot guarantee you a job, but it will do its best to help you find one. Help it!

NOTICE

All persons interested in filling the positions of News Editor or Sports Editor or any other position on the staff of next year's Gazette are requested to apply to the Editors for 1937-38, Evatt Merchant, B0254, or Archie MacKenzie, B3824, Members of this year's staff are particularly welcome.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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CHARLES A. ROBERTS	

MUNRO DAY

Dalhousians will gather to honor the memory of Mr. George Munro, "one of the greatest benefactors that this University has ever known, on Thursday, March 18.

Mr. George Munro was a native of Pictou County, and taught for a time in the Free Church Academy before leaving for New York where he made a fortune as a publisher. He was the brother-in-law of John Forrest, at that time President of Dalhousie and it was through this relationship that magnificent gifts came to the University.

Altogether this great philanthropist expended well over three hundred thousand in benefactions to Dalhousie—he endowed the chairs of Physics, History and Political Economy, Constitutional and International Law, Philosophy, English Literature, besides supporting tutorships in Mathematics and Classics and supplying valuable bursaries for properly qualified students.

Mr. Munro was a pioneer in this respect—no such sum had ever been given to any Canadian college previously and it is noteworthy because it went towards the improvement of the staff and students and not to the erection of buildings. The munificence of George Munro saved Dalhousie from financial disaster and set her firmly on her feet. He will be held in everlasting remembrance as the first and greatest of our benefactors.

In the "College By the Sea" which he saved from extinction, his name and memory should never be allowed to die. Every Dalhousian has a part to play in making a success of this, Dalhousie's Remembrance Day, and it is urged that no one shirk his or her duty. Then and only then may we justly sing, "this is Dalhousie's day."

AVE ET VALE!

The curtain falls—the staff and writers depart—and another Gazette year has passed.

It has been a memorable year in many ways—perhaps never in the annals of Dalhousie has the campus seen such activity in the different societies.

We have tried to uphold the lofty traditions established by former editors of this, the oldest College Paper in America. We do not know whether we have succeeded or not. Any success which we have obtained is due not only to our staff but to our many readers who have, for the most part, been in sympathy with our efforts. We extend our sincere thanks to all who have in any way aided in the work of the Gazette. (Ed. note: Over 70 students contributed during the year) and to the student body for their wholehearted support in keeping the name of Dalhousie high in the realms of Canadian college newspaper publications.

It has been our primary interest this year to mold the Gazette into a strong society with a definite program for both the students' and Dalhousie's welfare. The editorial board took part in a national college editorial survey with respect to Canada's position in event of war; in this issue is an exchange article written by a McGill student—these exchange features with other Canadian Universities have proven very satisfactory exchanging as they do campus opinion and there is great scope for increased contacts in the future; other features by our contributors have been republished from time to time in other college papers. Canadian colleges are endeavouring to establish closer contact with one another and the beginning is through the medium of the students' paper.

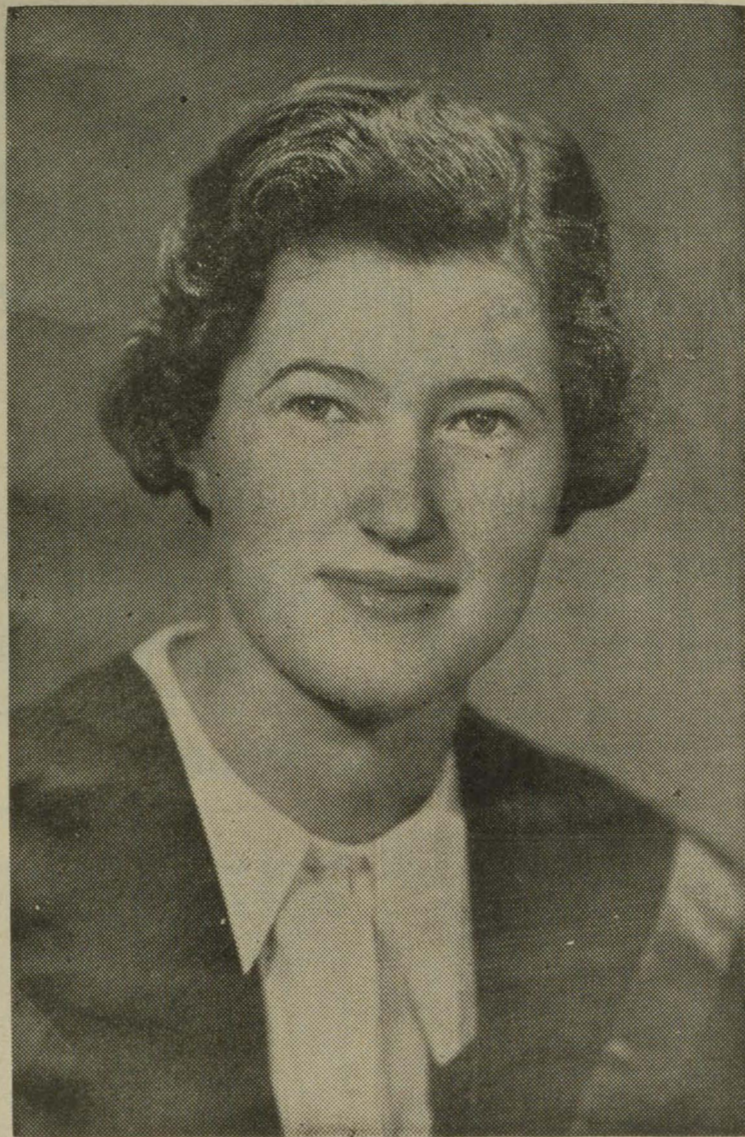
We congratulate the executives of the different societies on their splendid showing during the year and those who took an active part in making this showing possible.

Remember that the Gazette is *your* paper for the expression of your opinions. On many occasions during the present term splendid copy had to be waste basketed owing to lack of space—we suggest less advertising in the future—the students pay enough and receive little enough in return. We expect the newly appointed Council to give this matter their serious consideration.

We wish success to those who follow us. We entrust the destiny of the Gazette to them with full confidence that their experience, energy, ability, and loyalty will warrant the support of all. The Gazette can do a great deal for Dalhousie.

Vale!

Introducing to You - -



MABEL MacKENZIE

Last but far from least among the students which the Gazette introduces to its readers this year is that very popular girl—Mabel MacKenzie. A Cape Bretoner in origin and a Haligonian by adoption, Mabel combines the best characteristics of both types and has made a real contribution to Dalhousie student life. Since her entrance to Dalhousie three short years ago Mabel has taken as prominent a part as it is possible for a girl to take in all phases of student life. A member of the executive of Class '38, vice-president of the Arts and Science Society and a member of this year's Council of Students, Mabel with her prowess as an organizer has made many a campus big shot jealous of her efficiency. In the Dalhousie social whirl she shines as one of the most charming co-eds in recent years. The breadth of her interests is shown by her loyal attendance at basketball games and her interest in other lines of sport. Mabel graduates this year and the best wishes of her many friends at Dalhousie will always be with her. We present—one of the best, Mabel MacKenzie

Cooperatives At Dal

Perhaps Dalhousie is a bit too small to run its own co-operative organizations, but if students banded together and agreed to trade only with certain firms in each line of necessities, they could secure enormous reductions. Each fraternity does business that way, but a campus-wide organization could secure much better results. Several years ago, representatives of the various fraternities gathered together to consider proposals for mass-buying of goods, but nothing ever came of the meeting because each group was afraid the others were trying to pull some sort of wool over its eyes. Here at Dal, we have one example, at least, of what co-operative buying and selling can do—the book store. Anyone who thinks the books we buy nowadays are expensive should have tried to get them before the Students' Book Store was established. Perhaps the Students' Council could come to a decision, appoint a committee, or something, to interview how-owners, dry-cleaners, etc., and secure price reductions for our mass patronage. That would at least make the \$10 we give them every year pay some dividends. Students would be pretty sure to back the firms recommended if their prices were reduced honestly.

PLAIN-OR CORK TIP

British Consols
Cigarettes

ALWAYS FRESH!

During Convocation Week

Have Your Friends Stop At

THE CARLETON

CENTRAL — HOMELIKE — REASONABLE

The Junk Pile

'Tis All Too True
When Boccaccio says it—it's frankness,
When Rabelais says it—it's life,
When Shakespeare says it—it's genius,
When a columnist says it—it's either vulgar or smutty.

Philosophy
The difference between a model woman and a woman model—one is a rare impossibility, the other a naked fact.

Look Out
Only 30 more days of lectures. Do your September studying early.

Prof's wife: "Your husband is a smart man. I suppose he knows everything."
Second Ditto: "Don't kid yourself. He doesn't suspect a thing."

More Philosophy
A well-built girl is like a three-ring circus—a fellow doesn't know where to look first!

Poor Girl
She doesn't paint, she doesn't rouge,
She doesn't smoke, she doesn't booze,
She doesn't kiss, she doesn't pet,
She's 58 and single yet!

Overheard
"For two cents I'd knock your block off."
"Get away from me, you dirty professional."

Now Girls
First Co-ed—I know what it is to be loved by a cave-man.
Second Cat—Well, I suppose when you were, young dearie, there weren't any other kind of men.

She—I'm perfect,
He—I'm practice.

Council Holds Special Meet

"I might say, gentlemen" said Pres. Barnhill of the D. A. A. C. "That nothing has been done that cannot be undone." Thus spake Dalhousie's "Man of the Minute" in reply to a suggestion that the D. A. A. C. had acted rather hastily in calling for entries for the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Meet in printing 200 signs and several hundred tickets, before the Council of Students had granted the necessary funds.

A few minutes later the Council having made a few rapid calculations decided that they could scrape the money together and passed a motion granting the D. A. A. C. \$200 for the purpose of holding the Championships.

Although the Special Meeting had been called to discuss the Boxing Grant, two very interesting letters were read, informing the Council that The Year Book would not be ready for Munro Day as planned. The printer explained that to date all of the copy for the publication had not been received.

The other, from the Dalhousie Senate, announced that in the future, students taking two year courses leading to Masters' Degrees would not be charged any Council Fee during their final year. The Senate justified its action by pointing out that such students have long complained about supporting a body in which they had so little interest. This stroke comes as a mortal blow to Pres. Elwyn Hughes and his Cohorts in the newly-formed Graduate Society, who during the last week or so have been hot-foot after Council representation. In short it looks like the Council will be poorer by \$300 and the graduates without a representative during the coming year.



All the Right Answers!

Here's a suit that answers the college man's prayer for style and economy. It's a neat double-breasted model that leads a double life. You can go to town in it, attired in smart business-like fashion; or—note how perfectly the jacket blends with the chap's checked trousers to make a natty sport outfit. Yes, sir, it's a two-timing suit that's on the level with style—because it's designed by Tip Top stylists.

A one-button model with the proper long roll to the lapel—fullness through the chest—trousers narrower at the bottoms. Hand-cut and tailored to measure.

You Get the New Styles First at Tip Top

24.95

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

HAND CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

422 BARRINGTON ST.

What Is This Quebec Nationalism?

By J. de B.

A Canadian University Press Feature

(Ed. Note.—This article is a feature written by a McGill student and kindly sent to us by the "McGill Daily" in exchange for a feature article on "The Background of Maritime Rights" by John Fisher.)

"Papineau et le système électif—Papineau et l'indépendance—à bas le despotisme" were the shouts of the Nationalists in 1837. The shouts grew, finally mingling with the crackling of rifles and the cries of the wounded. Civil War had broken out in Lower Canada.

"Pour notre autonomie économique—Nous sommes prêts à réaliser notre unité nationale—Un jour viendra qui n'est pas venu—faut-il défendre l'île-aux-chiens (England)?" are the shouts of the Nationalists of 1937. Where will they lead? Perhaps to bloodshed as in 1837, perhaps to a schism in Canadian Federation; no one can tell.

There is one outstanding difference between the Nationalism of 1837 and that of 1937. In 1837 the 'rebels' were real Nationalists—they were fighting for the cause of the people of Canada—fighting for responsible government. In 1837 they had the support of educated men of all classes and races. Today some of their leaders are able men—there are wrongs to right—educated men of both races realize this, but the methods of satisfying their demands are apt to take an acute turn which will prove very unfair to great many people.

Bourassa of Labelle

There were many French Canadians who did not wish to have anything to do with the conflict of 1914 even before the war broke. Their feelings were voiced by Henri Bourassa, the independent member from Labelle. They were nationalists in the sense that they wanted a united Canada. They wanted Confederation to bind the Provinces and wished to develop a Nationalism, free from the hampering strings of the British Foreign office. After the war they passed from the scene and the ensuing prosperity saw their party disappear from the benches of the House—but they are not entirely obliterated.

Groulx The Key Man

We must now consider l'Abbe Groulx, the man behind the scenes and the inspiration of the present agitation. Today Groulx is practically the guiding star of the Nationalist movement, all the branches and sections of it follow his ideals (more or less). He is not very active himself, being content to believe that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Paul Gouin

Perhaps one of the most out and out Nationalists is Paul Gouin. He was the leader of the opposition to the old Liberal regime but after the election which resulted in the downfall of the Liberals he split with the temporary union of Nationalists and Conservatives—the union having been formed solely for purposes of defeating Taschereau. Paul Gouin is out of the Government—but he is not beaten, he is thinking things over. He plans to write a book on Nationalism and may eventually be the big leader of the Nationalists. He is essentially against the trusts. He is anti-Montreal Light Heat and

Power, anti-Montreal Tramways and anti-Beauharnois Power, His paper "La Province" is above all anti-Duplessis as well as being Nationalist.

Many Parties

The confusing thing about Quebec politics and the Nationalist movement is the great number of parties and newspapers which are in evidence. As usual in any question of agitation a small party can make a great deal of noise. The French people are naturally excitable. We must find out what is behind their loud barrage.

The "L'Action Nationale" is perhaps the largest separatist force in Quebec today. It is composed of lawyers, professional men, professors and doctors. They are dyed in the wool separatists—not necessarily from the Empire, but from Confederation. They do not want bloodshed, but will fight the English with the methods of the English. They base their platform upon the writings of Groulx.

Youth Movements Active

Then there are the youth movements. They are many and confusing. Their actions are based largely on what their mentors put into their heads. In Montreal we have Les Jeunes Patriotes an organization numbering about two hundred. They are sold on the idea of developing the Province into the independent state of Laurentia. At first this was to consist of the Province of Quebec, but as their ideas grew they included the northern (gold producing) part of Ontario and the French speaking part of New Brunswick. As yet they have not answered the all important question of tariffs and of what they will use to buy a few manufactured goods which are not found in the Province. They have not realized that they would be a prey to the first country which wanted to use them (U. S. A., as we see it.)

Newspapers

The outstanding Nationalist paper in Quebec is "La Nation," edited by Paul Bouchard, of Quebec city, who ranks with Paul Gouin as the No. 1 Nationalist. It carries a column of anti-British and anti-Imperialistic material every week. These people are rabid separatists and never lose a chance to insult or disclaim the administration at Ottawa—to quote from "La Nation."

"Donc avec Tweedsmuir s'est la terre qui regnait le Colonial Office qui s'installe à Ottawa, le conseil des ministres qui s'efface devant la clique l'Imperialiste de quatrième empire décidément, on ni a pas gagnait au change."

"Voilà, Messieurs les Anglais du Québec—Un jour viendra qui n'est pas venu. Aujourd'hui c'est un monstre bicephale: LA CONFEDERATION."

"Demeurons-nous Canadiens Français et reprenons notre place dans notre pays. DEHORS LES ETRANGERS ET LIGATEURS LE FRANCAIS OBLIGATOIRE DANS TOUS LES ACTES OFFICIELS DU QUEBEC."

"Faut-il défendre l'île-aux-chiens?"

Perhaps one of the strongest senti

ments is this: "If there is another war and there is conscription we, Canadians, will fight on our own soil for peace and liberty."

The Fascist Bogey

Much has been heard of the Fascists in Quebec. Numerically they are the largest of all these groups. But they are on the wane. They are violently anti-Semitic and anti-Communist. Their leader is Adrien Arcand. He would adopt the Corporative State as it exists in Italy. He is "sold" on the Mussolini programme. He is the publicity manager for the Union National party which is the government, and edits "L'illustration Nouvelle," the new defunct "La Gargoyle" and "Le Patriot."

One of his papers is "L'Unité" edited by Claude Dubuc, a young lawyer. By quoting him at length we may get an idea of his aims:

"L'imperialisme britannique est un fléau des plus dangereux car il est subtil—nous n'existons que pour l'Angleterre."

Then Dubuc asks:

"Why were we not represented at Buenos Ayres at the conference for peace—because a crazy imperialism says we are British and Continental when we are really an American Nation."

University of Montreal

This leaves the University of Montreal and the Catholic Church to be considered. The University of Montreal consists of a great number of students, like any other University, who do not give one damn what happens to the Province. But it also contains a loud-mouthed minority. This minority is swayed by every Nationalist wind that blows. Their paper, "Le Quartier Latin", is one of the most Nationalist and anti-Imperialistic papers in the country.

The professors of the University of Montreal are in sympathy, it would seem, with the L'Action National. On the whole the University of Montreal contains members of all parties and views. The University tends to develop an intensely Provincial outlook which is seen in many of its graduates.

The Church and Communism

It is difficult to estimate just how much the Church influences and supports the Nationalists. Certainly it does not suppress the expression of Nationalistic propaganda. Every article in "Le Quartier Latin" is passed by two clerical censors. Some of the material printed is startling to say the least.

The Church at the beginning of the post-war period saw that it was losing its grip on the young people. It looked for some means of getting them back to the fold. If the Church is to retain its old place in the world it must remain the strongest international force. It openly fights Communism, it may not openly encourage Nationalism, but it certainly tolerates and countenances a great deal of it—and has done nothing to stop the growth of the anti-English feeling. All Jews in Quebec are apparently Communists. So is any professor at McGill who attends a C.C.F. meeting, students who listened to the Spanish Delegation, or anybody who does not see eye to eye with the accepted policy of the power behind the scenes in Quebec religious circles.

Situation Today

The French people have not had a chance to share in the development of

the Province because they have lacked the funds. They have not had the education. They have not been given responsible posts in the Federal Civil Service for the simple reason that they have not had the training. There is no question of the English people not wanting them. But it is a question of education, which, as French Canadians so frequently tell us, is their own business. Actually there are more French Canadians in the Federal Civil Service in Quebec than their proportion of the population warrants. On the other hand it is a well known fact that it is impossible to work for the Crown in certain Quebec departments unless you are a French Canadian.

Potentially the French Canadian is as smart as the English Canadian—the basic difference is in education.

The Province of Quebec is a fine old Province. There is room for everybody—but we all have our rights. The English speaking merchants and farmers have as much right to the fruits of their labours as anybody else.

Bourassa Again

Bourassa is taking the stands again. He is denouncing the Nationalism of 1937. He wants a United Canada free from London's strings, and above all peaceful. He tells his people that they are a minority in a large country. He points out their advantages, and tells them they must fit themselves to utilize their assets and make the most of their opportunities. If there is one person we should respect in the Province of Quebec today it is old Henri Bourassa of County Labelle.

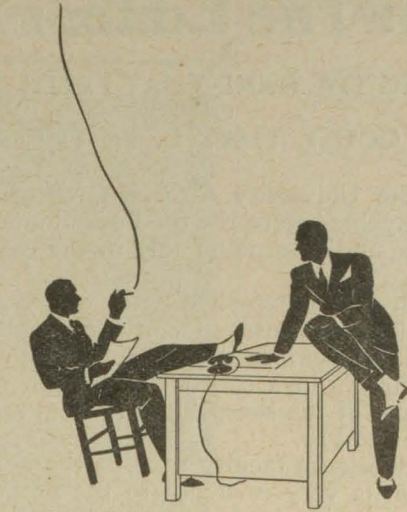
But will the people of Quebec as a whole be content with this possible, but gradual evolution—or will they attempt to assert their 'rights' by stronger methods

Some fear they will. Revolution in a physical sense seems unlikely, although it is not impossible. What will actually happen will probably be socialization of many public utilities. The government will try to expand the school system, but on the whole, things will run along very much as at the present time because the French people have not learnt nor will learn how to think—they learn what to think. They are not leaders—rather do they like being led. Today they are being led by the Church. The Church will continue to lead them because the Church controls education.

Always The Same

Long before we were alive In the year of eighty-five Dal was even then a college Filled with students gaining knowledge. Wooden ships and iron men Guarded Britain's bound'ries then: Buffalo roamed o'er the west, Cowboys, Indians and the rest. These and other things of yore Now are gone forevermore. One thing only doth remain The Forrest Building is the same.

Fifty years from now I see Students working dimly While the ancient building creaks, While the walls around them leak, While the mournful wind doth moan And the lecturer doth drone Firm against the wintry blast Doth the sacred structure last. Ash to ash and dust to dust, People die, as people must. One thing only doth remain The Forrest Building is the same.



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From The Editor's Pen

BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS YOU OR KILLING THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG

At present the University extorts a fee of twenty dollars, (for a diploma) payable before the final examinations of the professional candidate and returnable only in the case of candidate's failure.

The fee is obviously excessive when one considers that the fee levied for diplomas in other faculties is only ten dollars—it surely looks like a discrimination against professional students. The University garners in a substantial margin on the \$10. diploma fee as the cost of the sheepskin, printing, and engrossing do not nearly amount to \$10.

The Arts and Science faculty may be the heart of the University but it owes its very existence to the professional faculties, that is to say professional students are practically supporting the college with the Faculty of Law carrying the heaviest burden.

It comes to this—the fee is but an added tax upon the students—at no time of the year could the payment of the extra charge be more unpleasant to the payer—one of the last caresses of the Alma Mater is the extortion from the student of a fee patently excessive. Perhaps a fitting heading for the diploma would be "Give Me Something to Remember You By".

With the professional students carrying such a heavy financial burden, surely the university authorities will do something to remedy or at least alleviate this discrimination. A case of biting the hand that feeds you.

QUIET, PLEASE!

Spring and examinations herald their swift approach. Throngs of students, suddenly realizing the virtue of meditation and study, crowd the various libraries. Models of industry, as if life itself depended on their keeping their noses glued to their books, many spend countless hours in the reading-rooms during the hard days to come.

Others there are, however, who do not reduce themselves to nervous wrecks by burning the midnight oil of repentance and by wearing out the library seats, because they are fortunate enough to have started working early, or because they are (they think) able to do all their work the night before the examination, or because they are too lazy to work anyway. Many of these fortunate or unfortunate mortals frequent the libraries since it is still cold outside, and, in defiance of the silence rules and in disregard of the frantic labour of those who are working, convert the libraries into gossip-rooms and send a continuous maddening hiss of whispering echoing through the room. Unless you wish to be publicly labelled an unmannerly loud or hussy, shun the library when you are in a talking mood. Don't blame the loud-talking professors and librarians for the noise—blame your own selfish, egotistical selves. Common courtesy and your own self-respect echo our cry—"Quiet, Please."

The Dalhousie Man

Again we have a new president of our student governing body; and again we have a man in that highest position who was trained and spent his undergraduate days in another college. For years this has been prevalent at Dalhousie, that is, the holding of the most important positions on the campus by men who have taken their undergraduate courses in outside universities.

The true "Dalhousie Man," one who has spent his first collegiate years at Studley, is sadly conspicuous by his absence as far as holding responsible posts on the campus is concerned. Not for many years has such a man held the position of President of the Students' Council. For the past two years Barney Barnhill has ruled the destinies of the D. A. A. C. Next Autumn will see Gordon Thompson, a Dalhousie Man in the full sense of the word, take over organized black and gold athletics, it is true, but this case is an exception to the rule.

Doc Roy, President of the Glee Club since 1935-36, came to us from another institution and President-elect Hazen Mitchell is also a product of a sister university. And as Guiding Hand of Sodales we find Lee Landreville too, an outsider, if we take the phrase Dalhousie Man at its face value. All good men, these, the best on the campus, doubtless, or naturally they would not be where they are, or should not be, anyway, but is it not a challenge to the undergraduate students of this, our independent college by the sea?

Do our younger Dalhousians lack sufficient executive training? It seems as though they must. Perhaps this deplorable condition will be remedied within the next few years by the recently formed Arts and Science Society. There rests a hope, however forlorn, at least. Find the Dalhousie Man. He must exist. Annals tell us he did in the glorious past, so why not today and tomorrow?

Specifications of 25 girls show that brunettes predominate; all want stage, screen or radio careers; are capable singers and dancers. One entrant only submitted as her hobby, cooking. —Daily Californian.

We understand the S. C. M. at University of Manitoba has adopted a new slogan: "Stop crucifying milk."

Book Review

"ANONYMOUS—1871-1935"

John Murray-London 1936—\$4.00

The book itself can hardly be called an autobiography, although at times it approaches that form, yet its continuity is so repeatedly broken that it probably comes under the heading of reminiscences, "Reminiscences with a caustic note" would be a good title.

Causticity is its keynote. Inconoclast predominates throughout. She spares none of the popular idols of stage, and literature. But it is not complete controversy, like Nathan her criticisms of the stage though devastating, are brilliant. She gives the impression of disagreeing for the sake of disagreement. Such people, unless completely stupid, rarely love. The book will make you mad, but it will also make you want to talk to the authoress.

During the latter part of the 19th century she was included in the famous circle of Herman Vegin. Oscar Wilde was also included of whom she says: "Oscar's pose annoyed me and I began to anticipate what he would say, and finish his remarks in my own mind before he had done speaking." Comments on the Wilde trial are diplomatic, which by a woman is only accomplished by being indefinite.

She says of Shaw that his "characteristic turn of words is staler to me now than convention itself. I expect it and frankly it has lost its savour for me...of well weighed, careful judgment, comparison of detail, the qualities that belong to the accurate thinker, he is of all men the least compact." All well and good, besides being scathing, it is clever and analytical criticism but when the dear lady says "His 'Joan of Arc' is to my thinking an offence", all toleration subsides. One who would be so exacting in her desire for perfection from others should be a trifle more exact in her criticisms. As far as the public is concerned, the only work of Shaw's that deals with the Maid of Orleans is entitled "St. Joan". As much as one can tolerate personal bias in criticism, there is a limit to that also. The lady evidently believes that in attacking Shaw, she is being Shavian herself. But attacks on Shaw and embittered attacks on what most people consider an immortal work, are entirely different things. Whatever one thinks of the man, his "St. Joan" can hardly be called an offense.

More at home, we believe, is the author when she is speaking of the stage. She has read plays, professionally, for the past 25 years, hence covers a period with authenticity. Idol smashing remains the prevalent note here as well. She says of Ellen Terry: "I liked her light and delicate comedy, I felt her pathos, but in her work there was always a lack of depth". Other fairly dependable people name her the greatest actress of her day.

At one time she was a literary critic, but turns her back upon it now with scorching sarcasm. Interestingly she says: "Cannot the professional critic in newspaper and magazine be abolished? Must artists submit to the imperfect judgment and see their hopes blasted by the dictatorial pronouncements of the few governing the many? The Publisher's Club is the most pitiful grimace ever devised; its flattery humiliates. Quite frank but hardly in keeping with the tone of her book.

Coming to the moderns her criticisms remain and they are just a little more definite. Some of the more cutting comments follow: "Many of the boasted Noel Coward lines are too obvious for me; I see no humour in them...He gives us the ideas of the moment as does a brilliant journalist

Romance Or What Have You

Perhaps no other single column has invited such a quantity of righteous wrath as ours this year...We have been flooded with letters...from enraged females and wronged males...

At the same time there have been others, who marvel at our store of information. For instance, the other day, one of the editors called the home of Miss Betty Pearson. The time was 1.45 p.m. The answer he received was that as yet Miss Pearson had not returned from class. Your Correspondent immediately analyzed the case and came to the conclusion that the said Miss Pearson was out walking with Bob Begg. A minute later the Editor departed from the Gazette office and the first thing that met his eyes was Betty Pearson and Bob Begg walking across the Campus...And that's the way we've been picking them all year.

At this point we wish to thank those who have aided us in the acquirement of information throughout the year. Particularly do we thank the Vice President of the Junior Class, the Vice-President of the Arts and Science Society, the President of the Commerce Society, the Dalhousie correspondent for the Halifax Mail, the President of the newly formed Dramatic Society, the President of Shirreff Hall and a host of others. Through your efforts this column has largely been possible.

What a week, what a week... First it was the Pi Phi formal... The girls did the affair up in rare style... Ted Crease wishes that it be universally known that he and Don Saunderson, together with "Birdman" MacGregor and Douglas Bagg were entertained at the most delightful dinner ever set before hungry men... If their opinions are to be accepted the affair was of the extra extra variety.

"The course of true love never did run smooth" or so says John Rowley. It appears that this paragon of gentlemanly virtue in his haste to reach Madame X took a plane that crashed... May your romance experience a different fate, Mr. Rowley...

The Commerce Banquet was a gigantic affair with Turner O'Brien, Hattie Nelson, Don Saunderson and Ted Crease representing the alumni, casting a suspicious eye upon the actions of the present crop of hopeful business men.

The Phi Kapp house was the scene of a delightful interfraternity dance on Saturday evening. Tag Day assumed his newly acquired presidential atmosphere... Georgie Murphy and Frannie Martell put on a rather rare show... Lovely party... lovely party...

...it is fine journalism, in play form. "Aldous Huxley. His books creak with self consciousness." Umph! "All Quiet on the Western Front—Lyric Hysteria."

"Maughan is too intelligent not to be his own best critic...to his penetrating brain all types are realisable". Insight on her character: "No, I do not like women. I agree with men that...they are untrustworthy. But so are men... Well thank God for dogs?"

It is a book to be read, for the author knows her subject well. It is entertaining, making you want to fight and argue, which are good things. The style, though unorthodox, is racy and lends an awe of readability to the book. English 2 students will appreciate the chapter dealing with comedy, rhythm of words, and onomatopoeia.

With Our Muses---

LIFE AND DEATH

*Walking,
Walking forever in a yellow fog,
Round in a circle;
Seeing shadows pass,
To and fro, walking round and round in a circle,
The shadows pass,
Round and round in a circle.
They are other men,
They are other men,
They are always they;
I am always I.
They are going nowhere,
I am going nowhere.
Walking, always walking,
Dragging,
Lifting,
Dragging,
One foot after the other.
Dragging,
Lifting,
Dragging,
That is life.*

*The shadows grow dim.
I cannot see the other men any more.
I wonder if they were other men.
I wonder if I am walking.
The yellow fog grows thicker.
I am alone now,
It is dark.
That is death.*

SCORN

*If all that life has meant to thee,
A mad dance through society,
A shell of noisy nothingness,
Sticking in an evening dress;
A row of blue eternities
Perforated with pink teas,
Where haughty dames and greedy hogs
Send the whole world to the dogs,
Soaking themselves in gossip mire,
Scorching their friends in hatred's fire,
Until their souls sufficient black
To buy their way to hell and back.
If this is life to you, I scorn
The very day WHEN you were born.*

Commerce Revels

The Commerce Department held their annual banquet on Saturday evening. The affair which took place in the Nova Scotian Hotel, with the members adjourning to the regular Saturday evening supper dance in the ballroom, saw the return of a large number of the alumni who came from various provincial points for the occasion.

Dr. R. P. Smith, of the faculty of Medicine of Dalhousie and provincial pathologist, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

Professor James MacDonald, Commerce Department head, introduced Dr. Smith to the members of the Commerce faculty.

Bill Simpson of Stewiacke, president of the Society, acted as chairman for the occasion.

Just Like Dal

Influential Campus Organizations Thought Instigator of New Move

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19 (W.I.P.U.)—Politics, deep, dark and sinister, will enter the U.B.C. campus elections this year, it is rumored.

Following accusations by interested parties, the most startling plots and intrigues have been brought before the public gaze. Although it is impossible at this time to say exactly what parties or groups are behind the innovation, opinion has it that one or more of the several influential organizations on this campus are the instigators. The party in power might represent the two major faculties of Arts and Sciences. It is considered possible, also, that fraternal groups may be back of the move.

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Great Dalhousians of the Past

Charles Macdonald, M. A., 1828-1901 Professor of Mathematics, Dalhousie University, 1863-1901.

Let us go back to the year 1846. In that year we find Charles Macdonald, son of a builder in Aberdeen granite, entered as a freshman in King's College of Aberdeen University at the age of eighteen. He contributed to the College journal, was foremost in the debating society, and the champion wrestler of his college. Classics and Mathematics were his favourite studies. He graduated in 1850, winning the Hutton Prize which at that time was given "to the most distinguished scholar at the termination of the Arts Curriculum". He was licensed to be a minister of the Presbyterian Church in the spring of 1856 but preferred teaching to preaching and held a position in the Aberdeen Grammar school for several years, combining with his duties there the duties also of Chaplain in his former college. It was in 1863 that he came to Halifax being nominated by the Presbyterian Church to their Chair in Mathematics in Dalhousie University, and there he laboured with the faithfulness and great fame that all old Dalhousians well know until five days before his death from pneumonia on the 11th of March, 1901.

The *Edinburgh Scotsman*, speaking of him, quoted a reference to him made by the Chairman at a recent University Club dinner in London. He said that Macdonald was not only the most brilliant scholar of his year but the most brilliant scholar of his time. Such was the man whom we had as teacher and friend here in our midst for the long space of thirty-eight years.

Professor Gordon MacGregor, of honoured memory with Dalhousians, who held the Chair of Physics at Dalhousie for many years before going to Edinburgh University to the like position there, speaking of the Association here of Johnson and Macdonald said: "It was full of importance for the future of Dalhousie that two such professors as Johnson and Macdonald should have been secured at the outset for the Chairs of Classics and Mathematics. These being the fundamental subjects of the curriculum any defective treatment of either would have marred the future of the College. But, though men of very different stamp, the one as typical an Irishman as the other a Scotsman, both had the same ideal of thorough University work. And it is to their labours as Colleagues for thirty years, labours which were rendered more fruitful by the intimate friendship between them, that the present standing of the college is for the most part to be ascribed."

Let me go back now to the time of my own college days in the early "nineties" of the last century and speak briefly of Professor Macdonald as a teacher. He had an original and inimitable method of investing mathematical problems with a strange, new interest,

which they had never had for me before. I recall him as he stood before his class by the blackboard, now working with his right hand, and now changing his position and working with his left hand if that gave the class a better view of his work. Now he pauses for a few seconds to interject some illuminating analogy, some comment half to himself, half to the class, and again it may be some reproof, subtle and not soothing, to an unfortunate disturber of the routine of the class-room.

Here are a few of these 'asides,' taken from the note-book of some Boswell of his Class. "Some of us, it would seem, are not improving in accuracy of diction." "It's a splay method of speech ye have, it's not *gude*." "Take the 4 out of bondage to the surd." "Use the first equation as a sort of *sledge-hammer* to break up the others." Now some noise, not helpful to him, comes from the backseat—"Eh! there's nobody more tolerant of fun than myself when it's an evidence of genius, or less so when it is guided by stupidity." Now he is returning an exercise. "Eh! Your work was well set down, *what there was of it*," and so on for many more examples, if my space permitted.

"Donnie" Murray, his successor in the Chair of Mathematics, said of him: "All his efforts were directed towards 'developing in his students clearness of thought, accuracy of expression, self-reliance and true manliness, in a word to converting unformed and inexperienced boys into thoughtful and responsible members of society.'"

In 1882 he married the eldest daughter of the Hon. W. J. Stairs, but only a year of a happy married life was granted to him. She died after little more than a year, shortly after the birth of his son, who died a few years ago, after returning from overseas service in the Great War. I shall pass on now to the ceremonies, never to be forgotten, of the beloved teacher's funeral service. They were held on the 13th of March, 1901, in the lower hall of the old Forrest Building. Dr. Forrest, and his most intimate friend, Dr. Pollok, taking the chief part. After a short and simple service the body was carried to Camp Hill Cemetery, like Browning's grammarian, on the shoulders of twelve students, marching in two relays of six each. The students who had this coveted honour were D. E. Ross, R. Boehner, E. R. Faulkner, J. Ross Miller, L. H. Cumming, J. Malcolm, E. M. Flemming, M. A. Lindsay, N. Macdonald, J. Corston, M. J. McPherson, and G. H. Sedgewick. A perpetual monument to his memory is the Macdonald Memorial Library erected in 1912 largely from funds contributed by his former students. Here we may expect, there will gather, at the reunion ceremonies of 1938, many of his old students and friends to exchange memories of him and other Dalhousians of the past.

And We Know What We're Talking About

(From the New Glasgow Evening News)

(ED. NOTE.—The article below is from the pen of J. R. H. Sutherland, a recent former editor of the "Gazette", and is of such importance that we consider it our duty to reprint it.)

Far be it for this newspaper to ask for trouble by daring to question the wisdom of the rest of the New Glasgow press, but in a late issue is an editorial on Dalhousie that is definitely misleading in many respects.

Quite correctly, it denotes Dalhousie as a child of Pictou County—the university is; it was the natural outgrowth of the desire for knowledge and higher living implanted in the souls of the early settlers of these parts by those two eminent scholars, Doctors MacGregor and McCulloch, the latter being the first president of Dalhousie.

Throughout the years that have followed its founding, Pictonians have played a large part in its life, supplying it with brains beyond enumeration and hundreds of thousands of dollars alone from one Pictonian, George Munro, a New Glasgow native. That Pictou County is still supplying brains to the university is proven in that (from our memory and without checking for more) four present Dalhousians, either in Halifax or studying abroad, are holding scholarships.

With that we have no protest. But when the editorial imputes that it costs more to attend Dalhousie, that there is little or no supervision and, in short, Dalhousie is slipping, we feel it is time to protest.

Without wishing to cast any reflections on other universities, we know that Dalhousie is one of, if not the cheapest college to attend in Canada. We have known young men who went elsewhere in the Maritimes before attending Dalhousie and who kept strict account of pennies spent. They averaged between \$100 and \$150 less a year at Dalhousie when all fees and expenses chargeable had been taken into account. We also know a young lady who attended another university before going to Halifax and she found that money could be saved by doing so.

So much for costs. As for student supervision, it is to laugh. When a boy (or girl) gets to the age when he (or she) can attend university, if he (or she) lacks enough intestinal fortitude to need supervision, he (or she) will need it while life lasts and never amount to shucks anyway. As far as that goes, there is little or no supervision in any of the colleges today. Young people just will not take enforced advice from anyone. They prefer to go their own way and they do.

LIQUOR, DANCING, ETC., ARE OBTAINABLE AT EVERY COLLEGE TOWN IN THE MARITIMES AND WE SPEAK WITH AN INSIDE KNOWLEDGE OF THE FACTS THAT WILL CONFOUND ANY OTHER EDITOR WITHIN A RANGE OF 200 MILES.

Dalhousie slipping? Well, there are students going from Pictou County but in our opinion that is due largely to the fact that the old "College by the Sea" has failed to adequately present its case to the public, whereas the others have been on their toes in this respect.

Congrats and Critiques

What a year... yes, what a year... A few failures clouded over with so many successes it would require three issues of the Gazette to merely mention them.

An increased Dalhousie spirit... which packed the football stands in the fall... brought out droves of students in competition for places on various debating teams throughout the year... made Dalhousie's entry into Inter-collegiate hockey a necessity... and lots more.

It would be unfair and impossible to pick out any one activity or society as leader of the field and so we will merely mention them as they come to mind.

Never before has so much interest been manifested in debating... LaPetite Leo Landreville, the fiery little Frenchman, who champions the cause of public speaking at Dalhousie deserved congratulations for his efforts in making Sodales a household word throughout the Maritimes... The recent Med versus Law debate was as a crowning achievement to an already wonderful year.

DALHOUSIE ON THE AIR—A very successful innovation this year. Here congratulations are in order to "Demosthenes" and Mr. Fisher. The radio program adds another link in the life of the University and in addition...

DRUGS

CHOCOLATES

FOUNTAIN

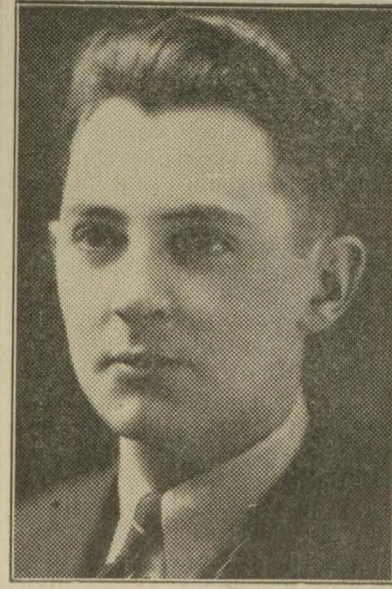
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G. FRED DAY

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The chairman, Leo A. Landreville, opened the evening with humorous definitions of the terms of the resolution. Mr. I. Mercer, law student, opened the fire with some well directed proofs that lawyers are much more of a necessity than any other professionals including doctors. He maintained that the Bible itself recognizes the lawyer as more useful. Everything that makes the world go round is tied up with Law. Mr. Arthur Ormiston, first speaker for the negative, contended that the key note to every human activity is health and that this in turn depends on medicine and its conscientious practitioners. Judge R. H. Murray stepped up with the bubbling wit for which he is so well known. He tore to shreds the opponents, arguments with amusing sarcasm and kept the large audience constantly on the alert. But it was not long before Dr. W. D. Forrest had the stand to make snappy and cunning come-backs.

Taking all in all, the debate was undoubtedly one of the most amusing meetings of the year. The four speeches, with the aid of a microphone and amplifier, were enjoyed thoroughly. A fictitious verdict was rendered by the chairman, one judge holding for the supremacy of lawyers, the other for doctors and the third judge maintaining that neither was useful.

The debate proved many things. First that, students will not attend a debate even when it is guaranteed to be humorous, for there were but a dozen students lost amongst approximately three hundred people; secondly that the installation of a small and inexpensive set of amplifiers would remedy or aid greatly towards better acoustics in the gym; and thirdly that the Sodales Debating Society has indeed had a banner year.

DO YOU KNOW—

1. That Dalhousie has a "Dictator"?
2. That the Glee Club spent \$90 for the scenery for "Hay Fever"?
3. That Dalhousie has a perfect election system?
4. That law practically supports the University?
5. That "as Medicine goes, so goes Dalhousie"?
6. That our gymnasium needs a house cleaning?

In our opinion there has been a notable improvement in practically every student organization this year, yes, even the Gazette.

When the College Term is near an end, and we are leaving with all the memories of good times spent together, what is a more appropriate gift to our friends than a—

PERFECT PORTRAIT OF OURSELVES

CLIMO, 501 BARRINGTON STREET
Phone: B7665

Spring In The Air

Yes, spring is in the air,
You see signs everywhere,
The gym's becoming bare,
Exams are drawing near.

The library once more
Hears footsteps on the floor,
The banging of its door
Wakes those inclined to snore.

The classes skipped are few,
And those of us who do,
Make our excuses true
In order to get through.

The path from U. K. C.
Is wet as it can be,
No pavement there we see
From Class of '33.

When Munro Day is here
The sad fact becomes clear,
That the end of the year
Is most certainly here.

The Gazette's off the press
For the last time—no less
And this poor poetess
Has penned her final mess

Liberal Letdown

To the Editor
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:

Apparently tradition means nothing to the youthful wing of the Liberal party. For over fifty years some of Canada's great Statesmen have been groomed in the annual sessions of the famous Law School Mock Parliaments. The group in the Law School supporting the party in power at Ottawa have always formed a government. This year however, for some unknown reason the liberals have broken with tradition and have made no move to form a government. Surely with matters of National defence, consolidation of transport departments, foreign policy etc., there is no lack of subject matter.

Their failure to call Parliament cannot be assigned to liberal apathy because Premier Angus L. Macdonald's political organization and almost daily appeals to the electorate, nullify any such thing as apathy. The failure cannot be for lack of leaders for among the group is the recently chosen President of the Twentieth Century Liberal club of Nova Scotia, J. Smith MacIvor. Surely he hasn't reached the political age of "tied hands", although perhaps his frequent addresses to the female section of the Young Liberals may account for something. Then too, there is the pride of Antigonish—T. Wilkie Grant. Surely he isn't just an erstwhile Minister of Agriculture. How about the promised agrarian reform? Perhaps his recent adventures into the different world of diplomatic intrigue as Britain's Anthony Eden in the Model League of Nations has closed his ears to the cries of the discontented husbandmen.

In addition to these two Grit movers the shirking liberals have still another stalwart—He is the voice of Quebec and was born as defeat closed in on Laurier. In fact, Sir Wilfred is still an active figure in his political life. Laurier's facsimile imaginatively appears on every ballot. Bourassa's insurgence fired his imagination in early youth and today Lapointe is his political god—Yet even these spirits failed to move Leo Albert Landreville, B. A. What a sting for the founders of The Twentieth Century Liberal Club of Canada. Vincent Massey and Senator Wilson have spent a fortune in an effort to form a strong youthful wing to the Liberal party.

Think of it—J. Smith MacIvor, President and a "brand new" president of this Twentieth Century Club in Nova Scotia a province that for over forty years was governed by a liberal regime. Worse than that, Premier Angus L. Macdonald has balanced his budget and Honourable Mr. McMillan paved the roads so that these young Liberals would be inspired with Liberal fight. What a gallant fight to break with law school tradition of over fifty years—a tradition that has meant much to some of Canada's greatest statesmen.

Let it be hoped that the "mediums" have not communicated this Liberal letdown to Sir Wilfred for a man that did so much for Canada is in after life entitled to a rest undisturbed.

Surely a Conservative majority in the Law School has nothing to do with this "Liberal letdown."

CURIOUS TORY

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Cousins Sanitone Cleaning is equally effective in renewing all types of garments and fabrics. No matter whether it is a filmy dress or a heavy suit, Sanitone will remove perspiration odors, food spots, and imbedded dirt, as well as as ordinary stains.

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DAL PRESENTS PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION COURSE

Train Students To Serve Public

Plans for Dalhousie's new course in Public Administration are now nearing completion. Under leadership of Professors R. A. MacKay and Lother Richter, the Institute of Public Affairs has brought leaders in Canadian political and economic life here to give lectures during this year, and students may have gained some idea of the importance of the proposed course from these lectures.

The new Course in Public Administration offers attractive possibilities for students interested in the field of public affairs. The course includes related classes from economics, political science, history and law. It will ordinarily require five years work after Grade XI, as do other honour courses. Students will take the ordinary work for the first two years in Arts and Commerce before being admitted to the Honour Course in Public Administration. They should during these years have taken Economics I and Political Science I. It is hoped that it will be possible for students proposing to enter law to complete their first year of law during the honour course as is possible now in the ordinary pass course in Arts.

The aim of the course is to fit students for various branches of general administration and for careers such as journalism which has to do with public affairs. The course is broadly cultural rather than technical and it is hoped that a student on completion of the course will have a good general knowledge of economic and political problems of the day and more particularly, those relating to Canada. It should be particularly useful for prospective law students, especially if they are considering entering a political career.

In addition to the undergraduate course it is proposed to develop a course of study leading to an M. A. degree which will be open to qualified graduates of Dalhousie or other institutions.

The need for special training for candidates for the public service is apparent. Governments are being compelled, very often against their wishes, to take on many new responsibilities, especially in economic and social fields. To carry out its many tasks efficiently a government requires an administrative staff of high ability and sound education, otherwise inefficiency and waste are likely to add to the costs. Special training for prospective civil servants has long been provided by the University of London. More recently several other universities throughout the British Empire have begun to provide this training, as have also a few American universities, notably Harvard and Chicago. Until recently no Canadian university has undertaken work in this field. Dalhousie is, therefore, a pioneer in offering this course, as it was when it established the first academic law school in Canada more than half a century ago.

Students interested are requested to consult the Professor of Political Science before the end of term. It is hoped that two or three scholarships will be available.

Freshettes Farewell

Well, it won't be long now, Freshmen, before we are the "Sophisticated Sophomores" and looking for revenge. Let's try to make the coming Freshmen less uneasy and get rid of his inferiority complex rather than make it worse. We all make mistakes but that is no reason for us profiting by them. The fate of the poor unfortunate Freshman lies in (the capable?) hands of the Freshmen Representative. May he take genuine interest in their welfare—stress the importance of dues and capable executives (not that we have any kick concerning the latter). We would like to suggest that the Freshman Representative "just be around" to tip them off to the seemingly unimportant and trivial things—for instance—the class representative on the Students' Council and the initiation committee, etc.

The time has passed very quickly (oh my, the exams) and we are almost sorry that we are no longer the young and innocent Freshmen.

TWO FRESHETTES.

Down Memory Lane

"From our Files."

Halifax Girls in 1840. "Halifax ladies, we are bound both in truth and gallantry to say are very handsome and accomplished. In dress they study neatness as well as richness and beauty; and in dancing they do not make the active motion of the limbs the leading occupation. They appear as if placed on the floor for conversation—and enjoyment, and when the music woos them to dance, they slide gracefully and naturally into it, as if without physical exertion."

The N. S. Royal Gazette, Aug. 5, 1840:—

"Women are women, and it would be decidedly unwomanly to walk or drive to the polls and drop into the ballot box a piece of paper. They are entirely too delicate and tender for such tremendous trying work, it would rob them of all their sweet, dignified, retiring modesty. Such lovely, precious bunches of humanity exist only to be petted, caressed, protected, loved and ever guarded by a manly form from every care and trouble in life. Being man's helpmate and equal is an amusing absurdity. A woman's chief aim in life should be to marry and ever after attend to cooking and household matters. The question of voting should never enter her mind. A woman is not a person, not legally; she is an inferior creature. The brain of woman proves her inferiority. Woman has no reasoning powers, her's are intuition, not judgment. Can you imagine the effect of such a living creature having a vote and regulating the laws of our country? And have we not the authority of Paul when he says women should be silent in church?"

"A woman is only a woman, but love is love." Trans. from the English of Prof. Jewitt.

"Ora et labora" is translated by a Freshman, "Praying is laborious."

A certain city undertaker has his eye on some of our hopeless grinds; he sets them down for sure gain, and is patiently waiting till Exams are over.

National Crimes

Japan licenses prostitution.
Nova Scotia sells rum.
Russia burns Bibles
Germany persecutes Jews.

Italy murders women.
China exposes infants.
Spain tortments animals

NICE COMPANY.

FOG

(With apologies to Carl Sandburg)

The fog comes
On little cat feet—
About the time of examinations—
It sits looking over desk and chair
On silent haunches;
Then moves on.
Only, sometimes it stays.
Or would you prefer the following:
Finals, finals, everywhere,
With gobs and gobs of ink,
And never a Prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

the unveiling of the recent Arcelli-Horwitz "ringer" farce was generally believed to have dealt Halifax boxing a fatal blow. The fans can only be brought back to the ringside on a definite guarantee that the encounter was strictly on the level, with both participants involved holding a mutual purpose—that of winning the bout, and putting up a real show in the accomplishment of their intentions.

And so, naturally, we come to the subject of the intercollegiate boxing meet which is being held here next Tuesday. We've seen two or three of these meets, and the only trouble we've noticed is that the boxers go into the ring a little over-anxious to commit mayhem on their opponents. Prolonged and vigorous action is the order of the day, and it looks as though the meet will be one of the most attractive sport events that Dal has staged in a long time.

SYNOPSIS

And so we bid our readers, helpers, editors, critics and fellow-columnists a fond farewell until next year. It's been very enjoyable writing this column every week, even though nobody else did like it. We've kept out all but the nicest dirt, we've praised few and slammed many, we've carefully refrained from presenting any flashes or scoops, we've left out the joke "fillers," we've retired with more discretion than valour when we found ourselves a little out of our depth, we've kept the column clean with a couple of excusable slips, and we've presented two guest writers, one of whom was a veritable sensation. That is about the sum total of our achievements. If you didn't like it, you didn't have to read us (and you probably didn't). So long.

Patriotism has always been a quality connected with Dal co-eds, but, remembering the World War, we were greatly grieved at seeing Fran Martel and Mary Miles chasing two German sailors up Coburg Rd. Wednesday afternoon.

BOXING MEET

The rather unhealthy aroma left in the local pugilistic atmosphere after

THANK YOU

In this their last issue the Editors of the Gazette wish to thank all those who aided them in their efforts during the year. Particularly do their thanks go to the Halifax Herald and to the Halifax Chronicle, to Mr. Hector McInnes, and to the large staff of writers to whose efforts is due whatever success we have had.

University To Her Graduates

For four years gone I took you to my breast,
A youth you came, I gave you of my best.

These ivied walls a century and more
For honest thought a fine tradition bore;
Teachers you had, to such as you devote,
And books in which men with their life-blood wrote
Of the march of mind; and laboratories too,
Where lonely Science could her quest pursue;
And benefactions rare, magnificent,
All these were yours, and now your time is spent;

From me you go. I wonder why you came
Was it to vainly decorate your name?
Or, mid your mates, a haughty brow erect?

But I of you far worthier things expect;
I trust you go out with a growing mind,
That in the world a useful niche you'll find;
By motives of mere lucre never swayed,
By you the cause of Truth never betrayed.
My blessing take along; and so farewell—
The after years your stay's import will tell.

—Alexander Louis Fraser B. A. (Dal. '95; M. A. (Dal). '04

CAPITOL

Canada's Most Beautiful Theatre

Tues. Wed. Thur.

"BELOVED ENEMY"

with

MERLE OBERON BRIAN AHERNE

Fri., Sat. Mon.

JESSIE MATTHEWS

'Head Over Heels In Love'

Watch for big special attractions during March and April.

Medical Epilogue

Another banner year of university activity comes to a close with this issue of the Gazette. That Medicine has not been in the background in Dalhousie's renaissance may well be noticed when one pursues events of this notable college year.

Strong in numbers, the Medical Student body have given of their time and energy to help rebuild student life at this school of ours. No phase of undergraduate activity has escaped their attention—D. A. A. C., Students' Council, Athletic teams, Gazette, Medical Journal, Year Book, Glee Club, etc. All have benefited by the experience which a longer stay at college have given them. The active interest they show in Campus activities should not be considered selfish—rather it is a notable and expansive display of their

will to cooperate in the interests of Dalhousie.

In their own sphere they have been ever more active. The Students' Medical Society, the Dalhousie Medical Journal, the Med. Ball, and the Med Banquet have all shown new signs of life and in their relative classes were the best of the year. Who can forget the glamorous Med Ball, or who can doubt that last week's banquet topped all student events of the year? Who can question the value of the student Medical Journal to Dalhousie's prestige?

And so, Medicine, like the other faculties bids a fond adieu though somewhat reluctantly, to a year which will long be remembered as a banner one at Dalhousie. Farewell 1936-37, let's all continue our efforts for an even better 1937-38.

THANK YOU

In this, the last issue of the

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

for this season, we take the opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation to Faculty and Students for their continued patronage.

We trust that our service has been in every way satisfactory to you, and that this pleasant business relationship may long continue.



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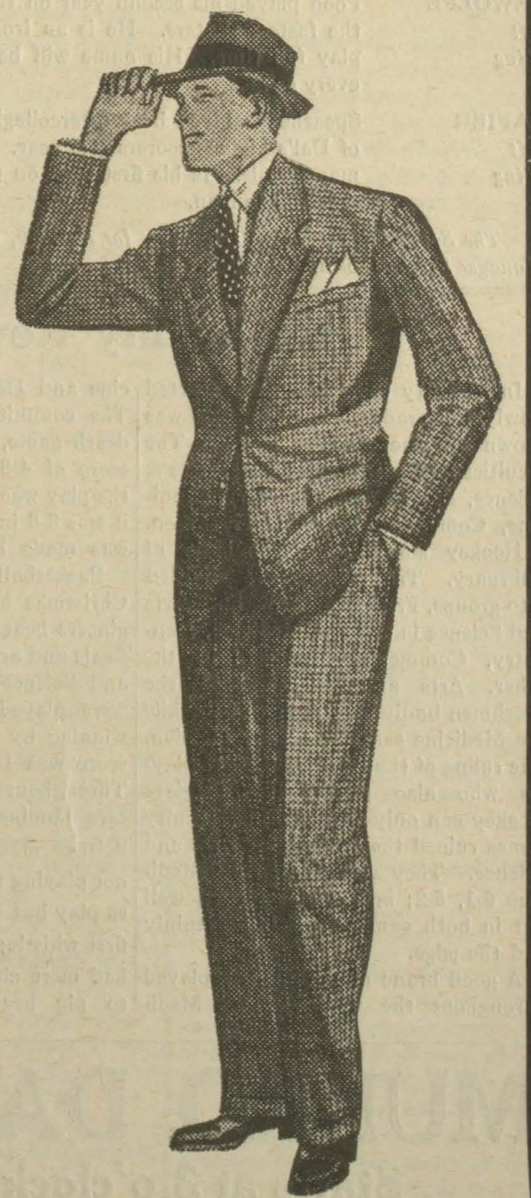
THE TOPCOATS

Genuine Harris all wool tweeds in new Spring patterns and shades and other fine all wool materials from English and domestic mills shown in the new topcoats. There are raglans, loose fitting slip-ons, ulsters, Balmaccans and popular guard models in the range. Styles suitable for men and young men. Priced At, each

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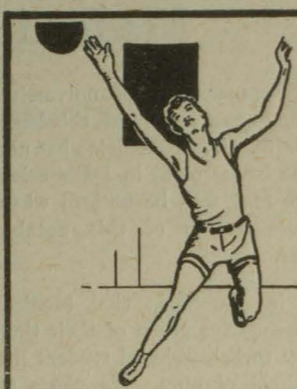
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TIGER MITTMEN SWING INTO ACTION TOMORROW

Students Demand Proper Running of Gym!



SPORT



Reorganize Dal Gym System!

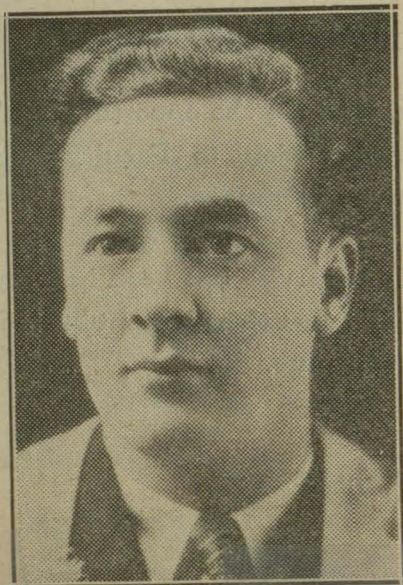
SPORT SAGAS

Hockey Sportraits

KORETSKY Goal
Corky turned in a brilliant performance in his first year in the nets. Is the team's most valuable man this year. In his odd moments he emulates Bing Crosby. Saw service in both Senior and Intercollegiate Leagues.

FAHIE Goal
Don guarded the citadel in several senior games. This was his first year in senior company. He previously played in St. Mary's College Interfaculty League.

MacGREGOR Right Defense
Don received the name of "Birdman" on the Mt. A. trip. The reason must be a secret. His rushes up the ice thrill the crowd and usually result in a tally for Dal. Plays a heady game in senior hockey.



CARROLL
Left Defense

CORSTON Left Defense
Bob is a newcomer. Played for Halifax Academy last year. Played both senior and intercollegiate. Bob is a fast skater and back checks well.

BEER Left Defense
Ken played for the Charlottetown Abbies last year. Was the backbone of the intercollegiate defense and played well in the senior games. Has a shot that makes the goalies tremble.

GRAHAM Right Wing
Jimmie is the most consistent player on the senior team. He is always effective and certainly can closely check his man. Jimmie is the quietest man on the team. Was he quiet at Mt. A?

COHN Centre
Eddie is the captain of the intercollegiate team as well as patrolling the centre lane for the senior team. Is very effective around the opposing goal. Receives his B. Com. this year.

DEWOLFE Left Wing
Pooh played his second year on the senior team. Is one of the fastest skaters. He is an iron man always wanting to play full time. His name will be found in scoring column every game.

NAPIER Left Wing
Spearhead played both intercollegiate and senior. Was one of Dal's highest scorers this year. He was the playmaker of many goals. Is his first year on the team proved himself a dependable man.

Interfaculty Review

Interfaculty sport this year started slowly, but gradually more interest was shown in the various sports. The faculties that participated were, Arts & Science, Engineering, Dentistry, Medicine, Commerce, Law and Freshmen.

Hockey started in the middle of February. The teams were divided into groups, Freshmen, Law and Arts and Science in one and Medicine, Dentistry, Commerce, Engineers in the other. Arts and Science beat the Freshmen badly by a score of 8-2 while the Medicine easily won their division. The ruling of the D. A. A. C. that players who also play Inter-Collegiate Hockey can only stay two interfaculty games ruined the chances for Arts and Science. They were beaten by Medicine 6-1, 5-2; both teams played well but in both games Medicine certainly had the edge.

A good brand of softball was played throughout the whole series. Medi-



The last try has been converted. The last goal has been blasted behind the opposing goalie and by the time this appears on the campus the last ball has slipped through the hoop. Another great athletic year has faded out—Protests—Victories—Defeats—Moral Successes—Injured heroes and just plain heroes contributed his or her individual share for the common cause.

Each through his individual share has contributed something for the good of 'ole Dalhousie and her students the same way it happened in years gone by and the same way it will happen in years to come.

Youngsters wonder who will come up to fill the vacant ranks of the veterans, unaware that they themselves will answer the call when the whistle blows another year. Unaware, that they themselves are capable of filling the ranks of the so-called gridiron immortals.

And our elders are always telling us that the same holds good in the game of life—there the odds are just as great—the chance for success is harrassed with similar difficulties—and so we must prepare ourselves to meet the current issue and by so doing will be prepared to meet the problems in the great beyond.

Terribly dramatic for one who classes himself as a sport writer but the fact remains that in athletics we are preparing ourselves just the same as we are in the class room.

What We Won in 1936-37

Not very much—
That is, not very much if you look at it from the point of view of the trophies we have brought to Dalhousie. But Dalhousie revived the game of rugby in Halifax which had been in a rather decadent state for the past few years.

For some reason or other the game had lost its appeal. No longer did the fans flock to the stands for the annual show on Saturday afternoon. The rough and tumble boys just couldn't draw a crowd. Old time stars said that the present crop were spending too much time at the cocktail bar. When all of a sudden and without a word of warning, a team that had taken a terrific beating from Wanderers in its first appearance, staged a comeback. A comeback which instilled new life in the ole English game and packed the fans into the various gridfields. Yes,

the TIGERS with their meteoric rise to stardom brought football back.

And despite what a certain local sports reporter has said—Dalhousie did win the City Football Title. But still you can't convince some people. Recently we listened in on a prospectus conversation as to Dalhousie's chances in next year's campaign. It was terrible. The general line of the conversation seemed to be "Who's going to fill the ranks depleted through the loss of such immorals as Jack Buckley, Hal Connor, Doug Crease, Cap Gunter and the rest." We pause for a minute and ask you one question. "How often last fall did you hear this remark? "Don McGregor will never make the grade." And yet the canny Scot made the grade, indeed he was one of the big reasons for Dalhousie victory. There are plenty more from where MacGregor came from and among 800 students there always will be fifteen good football players—maybe.

The biggest contribution behind the scenes came from Dictator Barnhill, with his masterful handling of the protest situation.

Let's hope our next manager won't insist on lugging the boots around, however. No offence, Toby.

BASKETBALL

Basketball wasn't so hot this year. Why, we can't say. Perhaps there was trouble in the Tiger camp. Perhaps there was this and perhaps there was that. Who knows?

But Dalhousie students certainly had an opportunity to see Basketball. The moving of the league games to the Gym was a big thing for Dal athletics and if Dalhousie ever produces a winning team were in for a big year.

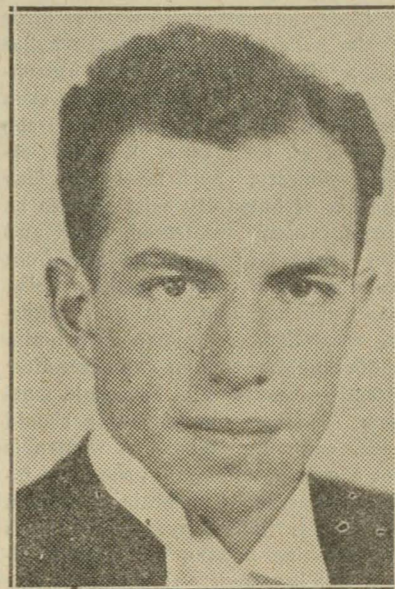
'36-'37 saw a new Tiger team enter the league basketball race. The Dal Grads, they're in the playoffs right now and look good to cop honors—Just one more team to cheer for.

The Shiny experts had a great year. The Senior hockeyists (In case you don't know what shiny means) fared rather badly. Once more we say they were playing against terrific odds. They didn't have an equal chance with regard to material—they couldn't get the necessary practice.

But the intercollegiate came very close to capturing the provincial crown—and they were merely an afterthought. Had the team been given the same attention devoted to the Seniors they might be Maritime Champs.

The logical place for Dalhousie teams is in an Intercollegiate League. The sooner we realize it the better. SO LONG AND WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

Hoop Captain



J. D. CREASE

Dal Defeats Y

The Tigers came through with a convincing win on Thursday night to close up their current basket-ball season in the right manner. Forcing matters from the starting whistle, both teams fought evenly during the first 20 minutes and matched basket for basket in a fast moving period that ended 17-13 for the Association crew. Dal started the second stanza with a rushing offensive that built up a commanding lead never headed by the Y. M. C. A. The general play of Dalhousie was only average, but the team showed possibilities of becoming a dangerous contender in the race for next year's title. Captain Crease, Goudey and H. b. bard shone for the Tigers with their sparkling offensive work and accurate shooting.

Dal line-up—Crease 9, E. Stewart, 2, Storey, Hubbard 8, Goudey 7, Ideson 4, Shainhouse 2, D. Stewart 1, Agryn 1, Stech.

Lively Bouts Promised Fans

On Tuesday, March 16th at 8.00 p. m., in the Dalhousie Gymnasium, the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Meet will swing into action. This is the first time that Dal has had an opportunity of staging the meet since 1934, and considerable time and money are being spent by the D. A. A. C. in an effort to put on a real show.

Four colleges have filed their entries, Dalhousie, U. N. B., St. F. X., and Mt. A. Dal is entering a team of six men, U. N. B. and St. F. X. are doing likewise, and Mt. A. is sending down three representatives, this being their first year of intercollegiate competition.

St. F. X. have held the title for the past four years, but this year it looks like a wide-open affair with only two titles, the light-heavy held by Gerry Giovanetti of St. F. X., and the heavy-weight held by Ken Corbett of U. N. B., being defended. Dal aroused with a new boxing enthusiasm, and with the best material available since the days of Big Jim Macleod, looks very good.

Norm MacRitchie, 218 pounds of fast-hitting power holds down the heavyweight berth. In both the light-heavy and middleweight classes Dal is represented by Ron Wallace, freshman battler and brother of Dan Wallace present St. F. X. coach, and one-time Dal holder of the light-heavy and heavy weight titles. Ted DeWolfe, rangy, hard-hitting welterweight looks good to grab the title in that division. Tommy White, last year's lightweight finalist will again fight in that class, and with his smooth, cool, agile boxing ought to come through with a win. The featherweight representative is not yet decided upon at the time of writing, but either Wink Johnson or Arnold Gottfried will climb between the ropes for Dal.

The team has worked hard to condition itself and deserves the college's support. Rush seats are being sold to students at 25c each, and an entertaining and exciting evening is promised.

What Badminton Needs

Three prerequisites are imperative if badminton is to flourish and succeed at colleges: 1. Subsidized shuttles. 2. Enthusiastic players. 3. Competition with other clubs.

1. **Subsidized Shuttles.** How sad, how unutterably, inexpressibly, excruciatingly sad to have enthusiastic players, others clubs anxious to compete with you, but—no D. A. A. C. and Council to help provide the wherewithal for practice games. Would you, gentle or ferocious bird-killer, pay 35 cents for one bird, 75 cents for two birds and \$1.10 for three birds? No, of course you would not. We extend to Mount Allison badminton players our heartfelt sympathies in that there is apparently nobody—fairly godmother or otherwise—to provide subsidized shuttles for them to use on their splendid courts. The noble game of badminton can never become popular amongst students if they have nothing to play with.

2. **Enthusiastic players.** John Carroll, most capable and hardworking Chairman of the Students' Gymnasium Committee, tells me that there is less interest in badminton this year—he dispenses birds, shuttles, etc., to the players. Well, anyway, the entry for the college badminton championships this year was again a large one, and it may be that some badminton

benefactor reading this will feel impelled to stimulate enthusiasm by presenting trophies for Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles—Men's and Women's Singles being the only events at present rewarded by challenge cups. Furthermore, it would be quite nice if somebody would present annually some small tokens "for keeps," so that the Dalhousie badminton champion may pass it round "forty years on" and thereby convince an unbelieving audience.

3. **Competition.** This is how the McCurdy Cup (Halifax City League) Championships ended for 1936-37; Militia B. C.—76 points; Halifax B. C.—74 points; Dalhousie—30 points. This is not exactly close competition on Dalhousie's part. On the other hand, Dalhousie defeated Mt. Allison at Sackville by 23 events to one. Every effort should now be made to consummate the Intercollegiate Badminton League, in line with the Tennis League which has done so much to encourage tennis at Acadia and Mt. Allison and Dalhousie. By the bye, is there not a possibility that the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association—or whatever its title may be—will help in the formation of a badminton league for the same four universities that now compete for the tennis championship of the Maritimes?

HOUSECLEAN THE GYM

The "College by the Sea" is the proud possessor of one of the finest gymnasiums in eastern Canada—one of the finest in physical appearance, but not in the way in which it is run. Interfaculty sports are at a low ebb; basketball and the minor sports connected with the gymnasium suffer from lack of coaching; gymnasium schedules are complicated, confusing, and irregular because there is no concentration of authority and responsibility; and discipline in the gym is a minus quantity.

The fault may partly lie with the various committees and student managers—but we suggest that the root cause of the trouble lies deeper. The physical instructor, who is supposed to be a capable man, should have full charge. In any event, the students demand an investigation of the problem and a "house-cleaning" of the gymnasium!

The Sports Editor disclaims all responsibility for the editorial appearing on this page.

MUNRO DAY CELEBRATIONS--THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Starts at 3 o'clock.

Special door prize--Waterman Pen

--Courtesy Roy Atwood.